

Michigan State News

Serving MSU for 52 years

Established 1909 Vol. 53 No. 162

Friday Morning, March 9, 1962

10 Pages

Second Class Postage
Paid at East Lansing, Mich.

10 Cents



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

U.S., Britain Hold Pre-Test Ban Talk

WASHINGTON — The United States and Britain are holding urgent talks here, officials reported Thursday, in an effort to agree on requirements for a nuclear-test-ban inspection system in advance of the opening of talks with Russia next Monday on a test-ban treaty.

Diplomats conceded that there are some differences between the two Western powers. These apparently reflect a British desire to lower the inspection requirements as much as possible, in an effort to make them more acceptable to Russia, and a U.S. determination to tighten controls against secret preparations for testing.

War, Peace Talks Continue in Algeria

ALGIERS — Algerian rebel and French gunners battled Thursday in the Algerian-Tunisian frontier in a thunderous counterpoint to the peace talks at Evian.

The French said the artillery duel was set off by a desire of the rebel army based in Tunisia, a Moslem nation backing the Algerian drive for independence, to show it is still a valid military force.

Loss Heavy in Viet Nam War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, — Running battles between government forces and Communist guerrillas flared over much of the southern third of South Viet Nam Thursday.

Casualties mounted on both sides as Viet Cong guerrillas began striking hard, sometimes in units of 1,000 men, and the government struck back even harder in what was shaping up as the biggest military struggle since South Viet Nam became independent in 1954.

Informed sources estimated 1,000 men have been killed, wounded or captured on the two sides in the last 12 days.

Wreck Death Toll Rises

CASTEL BOLOGNESE, Italy, — The death toll in Italy's third major train wreck in eight weeks reached 13 Thursday as 2 of nearly 100 persons injured died in the hospital.

The wreck occurred early Thursday when a passenger express loaded with Italian migrants from the south hurtled through a detour and off the tracks near this north central Italian town.

State JP System Ended by Con-Con

The Constitutional Convention gave tentative approval Thursday to a delayed-reaction death sentence for the justice of the peace system in Michigan.

The committee-of-the-whole, in a voice vote, approved a proposal of the judicial committee terminating the powers of Circuit Court commissioners and Justices of the Peace five years after the new constitution would take effect.

Committee member Stanley Everett, R-Battle Creek, arguing for the proposal, said the five years would be needed to allow the legislature to make adaptations and develop a new system.

William D. Ford, D-Taylor, a committee vice chairman and sponsor of the amendment, argued:

"If we're not going to freeze the Justice of the Peace system into the constitution, why should we wait five years to get rid of it?"

His amendment, he said provided for changes by deliberate legislative action, rather than through a failure of the legislature to act.

"You give the legislature five years, and what you're doing is inviting them to argue four years, 11 months and 20 days and then throw a system together in 10 days," he said.

The end was in sight in debate of judicial branch proposals. There is a chance, said judicial committee Chairman Robert P. Danhof, R-Muskegon, that debate will wind up Friday.

Officers Installed At IFC Banquet

Newly elected Interfraternity Council executive officers were installed Wednesday evening in the annual IFC Installation Banquet in Kellogg's Centennial Room.

Following an address by guest speaker Dr. William Sweetland of the humanities department, awards of merit were presented to the incumbent IFC committee chairmen.

On behalf of the fraternity presidents, special awards were given to the outgoing executive council officers for an outstanding job through out the past year.

U.S.-Russia Sign Culture Pact

House Civil Rights Bill Killed

Planned Change in FEPC

LANSING — Bills to strengthen Michigan's civil rights laws died in the House State Affairs Committee Thursday for the fifth straight year.

"We took secret ballot votes on them and they didn't have enough votes to get out of the committee," said Rep. Lloyd Gibbs, R-Portland, committee chairman. The measures died automatically under a deadline for going to the House floor for debate.

The bills would have changed the Fair Employment Practices Commission into a Civil Rights Commission and given it authority to investigate charges of discrimination in schools, public accommodations and certain housing as well as employment.

More than 100 representatives of Negro, church and labor organizations came to Lansing last month to support the bill at a public hearing. In the past, representatives of real estate and Detroit home-owner groups spearheaded the opposition.

A proposal to write the Civil Rights Commission into the constitution is given a good chance for adoption by the constitutional convention.

Its specific powers still would be set by the legislature.

Rep. George Edwards, D-Detroit, a Negro and chief sponsor of the civil rights bills, voiced keen disappointment over the committee action.

"I am very surprised," he said. "I thought we had some support for them this year, especially since both the Republican and Democratic party platforms supported advances in civil rights in Michigan."

Similar measures still are pending in the Senate. The deadline for them to clear the Senate State Affairs Committee is March 14.

Weather

Snow accumulating from 4 to 6 inches by Friday noon and diminishing to flurries by Friday evening. Warm, but turning colder Friday afternoon. The expected high will range from the low to middle 40's.

The outlook for Saturday is mostly cloudy with little change in temperature with some snow likely Saturday night.

Library hours beginning today and continuing through Saturday, March 17, will be 8 a.m. to midnight except Sunday, noon to midnight.

This extension of library hours was made possible through a \$250 grant by the AUSG.

Seas Rake Battered East Coast

NEW YORK — Tides dropped today but boiling seas continued to batter the East Coast in the aftermath of the worst winter storm ever to strike the seaboard. President Kennedy declared the scene of multimillion dollar devastation a major disaster area.

The White House action made the states of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina, New York and New Jersey eligible for massive federal financial aid as a prelude to rebuilding storm-ravaged communities.

Estimates of damage ran far above the \$100 million mark.

New Jersey and Delaware estimated damage in those states at \$50 million each. Virginia set its figure at \$30 million, New York \$25 million, four-fifths of it in New York City, and North Carolina \$3 to \$5 million. Maryland could say only that its damage would run into many millions.

Meanwhile, starvation and pestilence menaced survivors amid the ruins of their homes. The Agriculture Department in Washington rushed surplus food supplies to hungry storm victims. Drinking water was precious in many areas.

The death toll from nature's three-day rampage stood at 35. It was feared that receding flood waters might uncover more drowning victims.

Coeds Register For Spring Rush

Coeds intending to rush a sorority spring term must register by the end of this week. Sorority rush sign-up will be held Friday from 12 to 4 p.m. in 338 Student Services. A one dollar rush fee is required.

MSU A PART

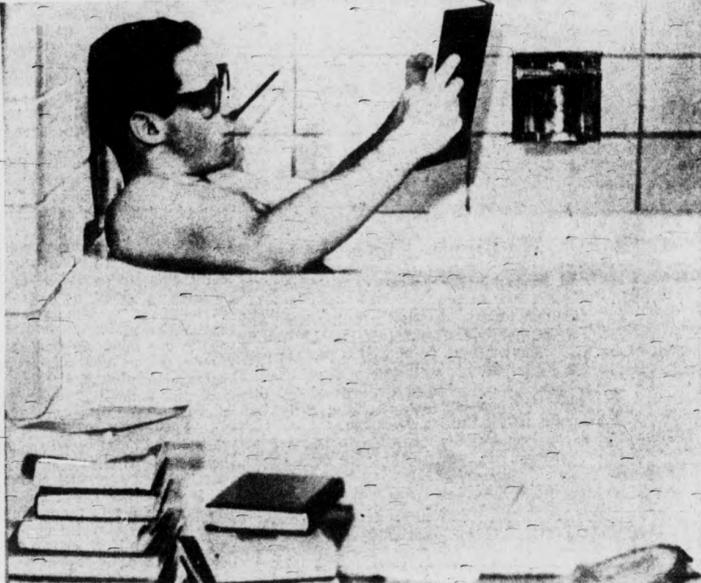
Peace Corps Marks 1st Year

By CLEMENS LEWICKI
Of the State News Staff
MSU trained Peace Corps volunteers together with 698 members stationed in 12 nations and celebrating the first anniversary of the Corps.

The University is a participant in the U.S. government-sponsored Peace Corps and the privately endowed Crossroads-Africa project.

"Thirty volunteers for the Peace Corps received eight weeks of training here before leaving for Nigeria last November," said Sheldon Cherney, associate coordinator of the University of Nigeria program.

He said the volunteers, whose term of duty is two years, were sent to the University of Nigeria at Nsukka to assist in instruction and research.



For Frazzled Nerves...

What more relaxing way to cram for exams than in a hot tub? Greg Larkins, Birmingham freshman, claims the osmosis of finals' material comes easier in the peaceful, soothing waters of a hot bath. State News Photo by Skip Mays.

Chairman Congratulated

Great Issues Course Draws National Attention in U. S.

By BARB GUEST
Of the State News Staff
Great Issues, the University College's new senior level course, has attracted national attention.

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, recently wrote Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the course, offering: "Warmest congratulations on the pioneering course Great Issues which you and your colleagues have instituted at Michigan State."

The aim of the course is "to define major problems which we shall be facing as citizens and human beings for the balance of our lives." Of this aim Cousins said:

"Your emerging graduates will have a grasp of contemporary issues that most men have invested a lifetime in obtaining."

Commenting on the 19-page syllabus and course outline, Cousins said:

"The syllabus considered in itself is a most interesting

piece of reading in current concepts."

"Taking the course would be an exciting experience for old grads like myself but to be given the advantage of such a course even before leaving college is a privilege indeed!"

The idea for the course was born about six years ago when a delegation of students went to administration representatives asking for a course dealing with major world problems.

At the same time, the curriculum committee of the University College, the college responsible for general education, in reviewing their program took the view that there was a gap in programs offered, according to Greer.

"The committee felt that many graduates were leaving the university with little understanding of major world issues," he said.

President Hannah's committee on the Future of the University, recommended that a senior level course of an in-

tegrating nature be established, Greer said.

The recommendation was approved by the Academic Senate in the Spring of 1961 setting in motion the machinery resulting in the present Great Issues course.

It was decided that it would be a one-term four-credit course offered each winter and spring taught by a committee invited from various departments so "that it would truly represent the faculty resources of all the colleges," Greer said.

Edward A. Carlin, Dean of the University College appointed Greer chairman. Greer then invited several faculty members to join the staff and as the staff grew they collectively invited the rest of the staff.

Selection of the staff was guided by the issues. The members of the staff are all experts in their respective fields.

None of the staff is permanent and will change as the issues change, Greer said, so

See GREAT page 8

Seen Step To Better Relations

WASHINGTON — A new two-year agreement providing for an expanded exchange of culture between the United States and Russia was signed Thursday.

Both sides hailed it as a step forward in Soviet-U.S. relations.

The pact, replacing one that expired Dec. 31, was signed for the United States by Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and for Russia by Deputy Chairman S. K. Romanovsky of the Soviet State Committee for Foreign Cultural Relations.

The State Department ceremony climaxed negotiations that have been under way since January.

As a result, the next two years are expected to bring a 10 to 15 per cent increase in the number of exchange visits between the two countries. These exchanges totaled approximately 4,000 under the previous two-year program.

Taking part in the exchange visits are teachers, students, scientists, technicians, government officials, athletes, performing artists and social workers. The two countries also swap publications, exhibitions, movies and radio and TV programs.

Bohlen, a former ambassador to Moscow who now specializes in East-West relations, said the new "balanced exchanges" is "a matter of mutual congratulations." He expressed hope for "a continuance of this progress" in the program which first began in 1958.

Romanovsky termed the new pact "a new step in the betterment of relations and ties between our two countries" which "should contribute to a better further understanding between our two peoples."

Quoting Premier Khrushchev's statements endorsing broader Soviet cultural ties with other lands, the Russian representative saw the agreement as "an integral part of Lenin's policy, which is peaceful coexistence between countries of different orders."

U.S. officials hesitated to label the new, 33-page agreement as a "victory" for U.S. negotiators in terms of which side got more out of the accord. But they professed to see a long term gain from a program which brings isolated Russians into greater contact with the United States.

One of the changes is a doubling of the number of official magazines which each side can circulate in the other. The United States presently prints 50,000 copies a month of the U.S. government magazine Amerika for consumption in Russia. The Russians supply 50,000 copies of their monthly, USSR, here. The new pact doubles this to 100,000, a move sought by the United States.

U.S. officials said the Russians turned down an American bid for admission of Western newspapers into the Soviet Union.

See CULTURE page 7

Warm Days Seem Good, Smell Bad

If you're yearning for spring, you may have to put up with more than green grass and daisies when it comes, says Hans R. Grigo, sanitation safety officer.

The familiar sewage odor will not actually be worse on campus this year, he said, because of a new treatment plant.

"The odor arises because the treatment settling time is cut at the sewage plant, near the Brody group," Grigo said. East Lansing is considering expanding or building a new plant to take care of the pro-



TO STUDY AUSG — Larry Campbell, front right, has established an executive committee to study the purpose, philosophy, efficiency, and goals of All-University Student Government. In front are Jim Anderson, executive vice president; Sharon Coady and Campbell. Back, left to right, Tom Rasmussen, president of Students Off Campus and Delta Psi Chapter, and another member of Congress.

That Foggy Concept — Student Government

The recent uproar over the merits of All-University Student Government is one of the few issues to really stir students this year. Students both in and out of AUSG have become involved in the fracas through letters to the State News and in private conversations.

This interest in the discussion also indicates an interest in AUSG. It means that student government is not dead although some people are already blowing taps. It also means that few people are content with the organization as it now stands.

Al Stocki's letter, while it may have lacked persuasion because of his activity record in congress, certainly did point out some of the surface flaws with AUSG. The responding letters have been equally frank in admitting weaknesses.

Certainly, student government needs this severe analysis from its own members and from all the students on campus. The year's tax of 75 cents is hardly enough to make one wildly concerned over AUSG problems but it does give each student a stake in the problem. And students are now demanding a return on their tax money.

Students wait that they get no services for their money and student government leaders retort that if students evidenced some interest they might get action. Both have legitimate points.

The crux of the issue seems to be in evaluating exactly what function AUSG is to serve. Is it a governing body? If so, what does it govern? Is it a service organization? Then what should its services be?

AUSG and the students do not know which of these two functions student government must serve. The entire concept of AUSG is foggy. Until its purpose can

be resolved in the minds of everyone, no one will be pleased with its operation.

Since AUSG has no prescribed function, it obviously has no goal. No one in student government knows what he is working for. Some are there for personal glory. Some want to see one or two projects pushed through. Some want to play politicians for a few years. But few have a concept of what their role is and toward what they should work.

These people need a goal — they need the experience of working together for one purpose. Each can have his subsidiary goal but he must be motivated first of all by one encompassing goal which unites him with the hundreds of other students who work with him.

Until AUSG can determine this, it can serve no great purpose on campus. It can only try desperately and falter weakly because no one knows why he is working.

The students who are concerned with the current controversy should devote their energies toward evaluating the real purpose of AUSG and forget name calling and petty arguments over committees and specific activities.

Michigan State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$3; two terms, \$4; for three terms, \$5.

Letters: On Parking, Peace, Disarmament, Etc.

To the Editor:

Subject: Protest to proposed Brody parking regulations.

For some time now, the Brody Board has been thinking of changing the rules concerning distribution of parking permits.

Under the present system, Brody has been handing out an unlimited number of Brody parking permits to those students who qualified for MSU permits. In the last year 800 of those permits were handed out at no cost to the student.

Now they say they wish to change these regulations to the following:

1) There will be a limit of 400 permits issued. They say this is due to the fact that there are only 385 parking spaces around Brody. They seem to have forgotten all about Parking Lot 1.

2) There will be a \$2.00 charge for each sticker.

3) The applicant must have resided in Brody for at least two terms.

4) The applicant must have a 2.0 GPA.

5) Preference will be given first to seniors, then juniors, then sophomores.

I wish to point out now that I am in thorough agreement with rules 2, 3, and 4. The rules I think to be unfair are 1 and 5. Why?

In number 1, as I have pointed out, they seem to have forgotten that there are several hundred parking spaces in Parking Lot 1. Also, not all cars with permits are on campus at one time. My own car, Brody permit and all, is at home now and may stay there. It is my opinion that under the present system everybody who wants to have a car here should, and that they all should have an equal chance of parking their cars around Brody. As for those who get here a little late at night, I am quite sure that the exercise of having to walk a block or two will do them good.

As to their fifth proposal, it is my opinion that this should be revised to the following:

Instead of preference being given in order of the class you are in, I believe that preference should be given to those who have put in the most terms at MSU. This would not affect those who are in their first term of their sophomore, junior or senior class.

It would, however, give those students who have been here three years at the beginning of the fall term, but who, due to the fact that they have been taking below average credit loads, and are classified as being in the third term of their respective classes, an equal chance of getting a car permit as those who have been here no longer than they.

In my own case, I would have been a junior next fall term if I had carried an average credit load. But, due to the number of hours I must work to help myself through school, next term, when I should have been a junior, I will only be a third term sophomore. I see no reason why I, and others like me should be discriminated against. After all, we have paid just as much to Brody as any other Junior-to-be, or whatever their class may be.

It is for that reason that I believe that seniority according to the number of terms in MSU would be the fairest and least discriminatory criterion.

Leon Joseph Herriman

Peace With USSR

To the Editor:

In response to the call for peace marchers.

At this point in history, peace movements are too often shrouded in unrealistic idealism as they proceed in the name of humanitarianism.

Admittedly, we are living at a time when civilization is threatened by complete annihilation — a just cause for concern. At the same time, however, we have within our midst an ideology which has brandished its arms while threatening to bury us and our allies. This is an ideology which despises truth if it fails to coincide with expediency, breaking treaty after treaty even when it means subjecting the world to nuclear fallout.

Are we to disarm ("take the initiative") while our professed enemy remains armed to the hilt? Surely no one is naive enough to think that the Soviets would be willing to follow our initiative.

On January 6, of this year, Khrushchev proclaimed to an assemblage of elite Russian Communists that "The slogan of the struggle for peace appears as a satellite of the slogan of the struggle for Communism."

What could delight the Kremlin more than the advocacy of American disarmament by a zealous but misguided American college student?

Furthermore, Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics at the University of California and the father of the H-bomb, warns that "an inclusive disarmament treaty could be neither policed or enforced. It would place the United States in the untenable position of basing our national security upon Russian truthfulness."

Because of the frequent disavowal of truth by the Communists and the distinct leeways open for cheating, disarmament would probably be one-sided even if the United Nations conducted the inspections.

Unfortunately, halting civil defense, repealing the Connally Amendment, changing over to a non-military economy, etc. would only lessen our ability to cope with an enemy which can understand but two things — power and preparedness.

Dave Bates

War and Security

To the Editor:

This is in answer to a recent letter which appeared in the State News written by a Mr. Jacobs concerning Nuclear War.

There is nothing that disgusts me more than the "Disarm-or-else war, death, and doom" attitude that is going the rounds these days.

In his letter, Mr. Jacobs asked, "How is it possible to preserve peace by preparing for war?" For his information, we are already at war. We are fighting to maintain ourselves, our country, and our beliefs in what we think to be right. If Mr. Jacobs doesn't think these beliefs are worthy of defending, then I suggest that he examine himself and his conscience more closely.

In his letter, he stresses the pacifist attitude as exemplified by his narrow interpretation of what he calls "The Eternal Good Book." If he believes in

the source of its reference, I suggest that he study up a little on the life of David and also that he recall certain very non-pacifist steps taken in the Temple.

War is terrible. And, we must all work for peace. But I for one consider our country and its beliefs in freedom as worth any personal sacrifice. Until our safety is safeguarded by an effective means of disarmament, we have no alternative than to keep ourselves superior militarily to our enemies.

Douglas Hufford

AUSG's Job

To the Editor:

I write in support of Al Stocki's letter of Friday, March 2. I am not now, nor have I ever been, a member of any branch of AUSG, so this immediately disqualifies me as an authority.

I am only a student. I speak using only the information available to a student. And I ask this question: Why AUSG? My knowledge of the Federal government comes from what I see it do and from what I read. My knowledge of AUSG results entirely from what I read. Why should it?

Doesn't AUSG do anything? They collect 25 cents a head at registration, spend it, give their blessing to a few speakers and activities, pass resolutions to force action which the faculty, administration, and students promptly ignore, and what comes of all this? AUSG, particularly student congress, operates in a vacuum — they move, they debate, they resolve, they vote, and they are ignored. They play government.

Perhaps, if they're having fun, no harm is done, but I want them to know that I as a student recognize that they are playing games. I see a much stronger influence toward change in administration policies, and other items that truly affect students, in this newspaper. Nothing is so hideous as an organization which exists solely to propagate itself. Nothing is so sad as an institution searching for a purpose.

Tom Steinfatt

Resigning

To the Editor:

Alas, let us throw up our hands and quit! I am referring to the letter of Alfred Stocki in March 2 State News.

My roommate resigned as a member of AUSG due partially to the "trivia." He did not try to become a martyr though.

Please do not misinterpret me. Mr. Stocki's action is sure to draw some attention to the conduct of AUSG. And this may be his purpose. Having read many proposed bills I am convinced there is much room for improvement in this organization.

The thing that gets my dander up is that when people get disgusted with things, they wash their hands of the whole mess. This is like leaving a drowning person — you realize something is wrong but you do nothing about it.

It seems to me that the rebels in congress, who want to better the situation, should unite to achieve a goal of intelligent pursuit and progress by AUSG.

When you quit, it just takes that much longer to educate the new member. The new

member may then quit also, so nothing is ever corrected. A suggestion to all students is to watch who you vote for in the elections this spring.

May I also compliment Miss Van Ness on her editorial. It was a very appropriate supplement to the letter, especially concerning the actions of the speaker.

Wayne Murphy

Books to Nigeria

To the Editor:

Some 1500 used and new college level books collected during the books for Nigeria drive at the MSU campus between February 12-16 are on their way to Nigeria after completion of sorting and packing.

The successful conclusion of this drive sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority in cooperation with the University of Nigeria Program Office on campus is an indication of what a small group of devoted students can do to promote international understanding.

The University of Nigeria library has the capacity of a half-million books. However, the current holdings number only a few thousand. Books are being acquired through purchase and gifts from all over the world and the recent drive was an example of one such effort.

On behalf of the University of Nigeria Program office, I should like to convey my thanks to all the faculty mem-

bers and students who helped make the Delta Sigma Theta Nigerian book drive a success.

Sudhakar S. Thorat
Special Grad. Research Asst.

Library Turnstiles

To the Editor:

After a few terms away from school, I returned this term to find a most disgraceful situation in the library.

I am referring to those idiotic turnstiles which make this University's library resemble one massive baseball stadium. I can't help but wonder if the administration is going to begin charging a dime for each student leaving the library as is the case in the parking lots on the south side of campus.

The one thing which really comes to my mind whenever I go through those monstrosities is the question: What price books? I can't help but wonder what would happen if that building were ever to catch fire.

After observing the 11 p.m. rush on a few occasions, I have visions of the congestion which would occur with a fire. I have seen emergency doors on the library, but one would have to have safe-cracking experience in order to get through these doors.

So I ask again, is the price of a few books which may have been pilfered worth the number of students who might be burned in a library fire? Think it over.

W. L. Webster

So the Editor Says

Campus Leadership

Marcia Van Ness

What makes a student leader?

Some say it's ability.

Others say drive.

Maybe it's personal ambition.

But in most students on this campus who shoulder the most responsibility for student action, you'll find a little bit of each.

In every dorm president, Resident Assistant, club president and organization leader there must be more than just a little interest.

Ask Larry Campbell, who as Student Government president spends 20-30 hours each week wrestling with the three branches of his demanding organization.

Larry handles his job well — coordinating internal effort with external contacts — and still managing to protect his student status.

He is a good president.

Few students could give the time and energy he does to his work. And, it's really a second job to the first student job — getting an education.

Fortunately, he has extremely capable people working with him.

Jim Anderson is one of the outstanding scholars on this campus. His position as executive vice-president of AUSG has been an additional responsibility, and he has handled it well.

Speaker of Congress Dale Warner knows parliamentary procedure. His congress meetings are orderly, efficient and productive, and his scholarship record is one of the finest.

These people will be remembered as leaders long after they leave this University.

So will Rosemary Kuhn, tops academically and head of Pan-Hel, and Larry Osterink, superior academically and leader of Interfraternity Council.

Few persons realize the time these people spend helping other students develop leadership potential. Even fewer realize that these people command increasing numbers of students who give hours of their time but get little recognition.

Class officers must organize their groups to handle certain responsibilities. Bob Cantrell, Dick Winters and Jamie Blanchard know this isn't easy. And they've worked hard to accomplish this goal.

Presidents of the Band, Orchestra, Sororities, Fraternities, Men's Halls Assn., Women's Interscholastic Council, AWS Activities and Judiciary and all the many other student organizations know what hard work means.

So does Ben Burns, who with the new term takes over the editorship of this newspaper.

What makes a student leader?

Ask any of these people. They know. But they're probably too busy — or modest — to explain it.

"We've Still Got A Little Cutting And Splicing To Do"



Conflicts Arise When Professors Serve Overseas

President Ngo Dinh Diem has decided not to renew his multi-million dollar technical assistance contract with Michigan State University. Homer Bigart, New York Times correspondent, reported from Saigon on February 20 that the break came because "the South Vietnamese leader was particularly upset by two articles in the magazine New Republic" by professors who were among the 1,000 Americans working in Vietnam under MSU contract — one by economist Frank Child, "Vietnam—the Eleventh Hour," December 4, 1961, the other by Adrian Jaffe and Milton C. Taylor ("A Crumbling Bastion," June 19, 1961). Diem called the articles "harmful." Jaffe and Taylor had written that the "Vietnamese Government is an absolute dictatorship, run entirely by the President with assistance from his family." In the following report, the two authors return to the battle with a discussion of the conflicts that arise when professors serve overseas.

by Milton C. Taylor and Adrian Jaffe
Reprinted from the New Republic

It is not just in Vietnam. There are few corners of the world which do not have, side by side with American diplomats, a platoon of American Ph.D.'s. During the 1960-61 academic year, 2,218 members of faculties representing 394 American institutions of higher learning served overseas, an increase of 25 percent over the previous year. Their assignments took them to 82 countries; they worked in groups ranging in number from two or three to large-scale missions of 50 or more. While even the smaller schools such as Youngstown University and Tuskegee Institute have been involved in these programs, it is the larger universities which have taken the lead; Michigan State University, for example, contributed 10 percent of the total number of faculty persons abroad.

What do they all do? At what price? And what effect do

their missions have on home campuses and higher education in the U.S.?

NO ALTRUISTIC desire to help our government foster economic, social and political development in the non-Communist world alone accounts for the phenomenal growth of the university groups overseas. For a fuller explanation, we must look elsewhere. For example, university administrators spend a good deal of time competing for public favor and for the blessing of state legislatures; and though having a team of agricultural economists in Pakistan may not be as newsworthy as a winning football eleven, it can be a lever for expanding graduate schools, libraries and general education centers at home.

Furthermore, an opportunity to work in a foreign country appeals to many scholars; from the university's point of view, it could thus be classified as a sort of fringe benefit. Such an assignment also appeals to academicians with imperial designs — the entrepreneurs and promoters to whom expansion is in itself a good thing, and to whom the expansion of a bureaucracy is the nearest thing to Heaven.

THE OVERHEAD costs allowed the universities in most contracts run to 20 percent. That is not a trifling "profit." Michigan State has done well enough to decide it will erect a new building out of the proceeds from its overseas program. On many campuses new layers of bureaucracy have been designed to accommodate the institutions' "international dimensions." There are new administrative units with their own structures of deans to integrate the far-flung activities; coordinators for each project, with batteries of clerks and secretaries to provide logistic support; corps of consultants who offer expert advice; research personnel, trained in the making and mimeographing of reports; grant experts whose job it is

to obtain further assignments in other countries; travel agents who can arrange for the necessary inspection trips by the deans, coordinators and consultants; shipping clerks, freight agents and motor pool staffs.

Now, the crowding out of the line functions on the American campus by purely service functions is not in itself startling; it has been going on for a long time. In a great many colleges and universities, academic personnel huddle in drafty corners while the warm winds of administrative approval caress the football coaches, the trailer-court managers, the maintenance men, the police centers and the secondary education departments.

WHAT IS ALARMING about university operations abroad is that the schools have been caught up in endeavors which are often irreconcilable with serious scholarship and which have caused deterioration in the ethical and professional standards of many participating faculty members. In a word, universities have permitted themselves to become branches of the government. As faithful camp-followers of the International Cooperation Administration they have been ready to assist any country which has been selected for support by the Department of State. The Department finds it prudent to support such regimes as those of Ngo Dinh Diem in South Vietnam, Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa, and Sukarno in Indonesia; and this may be necessary and useful. But it does not mean that universities should accept unquestioningly, even joyously, the point of view of the Department.

An institution of higher learning, devoted to furthering free inquiry and to developing a healthy democratic society, may decide to lend its name, its prestige, its faculty and its resources to assist dictatorial, venal regimes. But surely it should do so only after the most thorough discussion and de-

bate, not just because it is offered paid vacations for its faculty and new file cabinets for the deans.

The kinds of compromise and hypocrisy which these "technical assistance" missions breed may go unnoticed in the U.S., but not elsewhere. To illustrate, one Vietnamese intellectual, a graduate of the Sorbonne and Cambridge University, remarked that he had lost all respect for higher education in the United States "because visiting American professors are so morally bankrupt." Asked to explain, he referred to an article written by a visiting professor of political science entitled "Vietnam's Democratic One-Man Rule."

IF INTELLECTUAL integrity is compromised, academic standards get equally neglected. Once a professor arrives in a foreign country his objectives are usually laid down by the Embassy, not by his competence. One finds university groups acting as advisers on automobile repair (Spring Garden Institute in Turkey), on the training of typists (New York University in Turkey), and on the fingerprinting of the population (Michigan State University in the Fingerprints).

Along with the academic personnel one finds ex-politicians, sergeants, grocery clerks, military advisers, bomb experts, housing administrators. In effect, instead of contributing that which they are uniquely able to provide, they service a client. Their advice is welcomed — if it is the right advice, and conforms to the policy already determined on higher level. The professor's job is not to decide, in his professional capacity, whether or not it is desirable to devalue the currency, or how devaluation can be justified, or what type of government would be best for a nation which may have nothing to offer to compute.

(To be Continued)

Young Democrats Hear Williams Blast Rightists

BY JACKIE KORONA
Of the State News Staff

Radical rightists are a group of impatient, frustrated, bitter, angry individuals who have an axe to grind, said Frederick Williams, associate professor of history, in a talk before the Young Democrats Tuesday night.

"These individuals are low on knowledge, but well endowed with confidence and audacity," he said.

But, he said, a distinction must be made between the conservatives and liberals, and these radicals. There is not sufficient care and caution taken by people using these terms, he said.

"I regard conservatism as a healthy force in our society," he said. "The conservatives need the liberals to pull them along, and the liberals need the conservatives to keep them from going too fast."

The radicals, or extremists, are a different group altogether, he said, the major characteristic of which is the presentation of simple answers to complex questions.

"There is nothing in their platform that makes sense," he said. "They speak in general terms: they say they favor God, country, and the individual. But they are not constructive critics."

Williams said it is obvious what the radicals oppose — Communism and socialism, the United Nations, big government, the graduated income tax, integration, organized labor, and the open so-

ciety — but they only emphasize what is wrong.

In outlining some of the radical ideas as he understands them, Williams said the ultras on the right make no distinction between communism and socialism. If they were in power, he said, they would wreck alliances and loose the friendships of such socialistic nations as Britain.

Furthermore, this is exactly what the radicals want, he said, because they don't believe in internationalism.

"The slogan of the extremists," he said, "is, 'Get the United States out of the United Nations and the United States out of the United States.'"

It is the height of folly to expect all the UN decisions to meet with our approval, he said, and returns for our contributions to the organization cannot be expected immediately.

But the radicals would have the United States withdraw

from the UN, he said. "The only result of this, in my opinion, would be the disintegration of the organization."

As for big government, he said the ultra rightists want a government of the few, by the few, and for the few, a "republic" rather than what is present in the country now.

"This is big government," he said.

"The fact that such institutions as social security, unemployment pay, a guaranteed annual wage, and a limited work week all cost money is the 'entering wedge for the rightist crusade against the graduated income tax,' he said.

"By taking such a stand, they appeal to the very rich," he said. "They receive astonishing financial support from these people."

But, he said, the fact that these rightists do exist proves that democracy is working in the United States.

"The radicals of the right vindicate the ideals of fair play and democracy, and then adopt the very tactics that they claim to abhor. They use only the facts that support their cause, and indoctrinate their followers."

Williams said he felt these radical rightists do not constitute anything like a clear and present danger. They do bear watching, he said.

"The radicals are so irrational, dogmatic, unfair in their methods, men of good will will recognize them for what they are, a lunatic fringe," he said.

Pflanz Named TKE Sweetheart At Wayne State

Jeri Lou Pflanz, Detroit freshman in Elementary Education, has been chosen Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter at Wayne State University.

Miss Pflanz is one of 20 fraternity sweethearts to be honored at Wayne State's annual "Sweethearts Ball" in Detroit.

Stay-awake Tablet Sales Booming

Stay-awake tablet business is booming again as final exams approach according to East Lansing druggists.

An estimated 50 dozen boxes of the tablets are sold to students in a two to six day period at the end of each term.

These tablets were not avail-

able until a few years ago, George Byrnes, owner of Byrnes Drug Store said.

Students frequently emptied the contents from benzedrine inhalers and took the drug internally. This practice was halted when the Pure Food and Drug Administration ordered

companies manufacturing the inhalers to change the chemical formula.

Pure caffeine tablets were at one time widely used also, Byrnes said. Campus Drug reported that they still occasionally sell the caffeine tablets but do not encourage their use

as the tablets are much stronger than the other stay-awake products.

Several years ago, the University urged druggists not to sell the caffeine tablets to students after one student became very sick from an overdose.

Most of the area druggists

said they feel students would be better off taking a nap rather than a stay-awake tablet.

Byrnes said the drugs such as benzedrine and dexedrine can only be obtained by prescription. These drugs, he added, "have no place in education."



EAST LANSING . . .

Shop today between

9:30 A.M., 5:30 P.M.

Phone 332-8622

88¢ SALE of Notions

Shop today and save on special notion values for yourself and your home. Listed here are only a few of the buys you'll find at 88¢.

- Pixall Lint Remover
- Zip Blanket Bag
- Telephone Index
- Thread/Bobbin Box
- Around the Neck Mirror
- Attractive Hosiery Case
- Handy Curler Bag
- Magnetic Oven Mitts
- Bouffant Shower Cap
- Puff Nite Cap
- Shower Curtain Liner
- Zip Dress Bag
- Double Dampening Bag
- Handy Recipe Box
- Metal Belt Hanger
- Letter Hound

KNAPP'S NOTIONS — SECOND LEVEL



Sale!

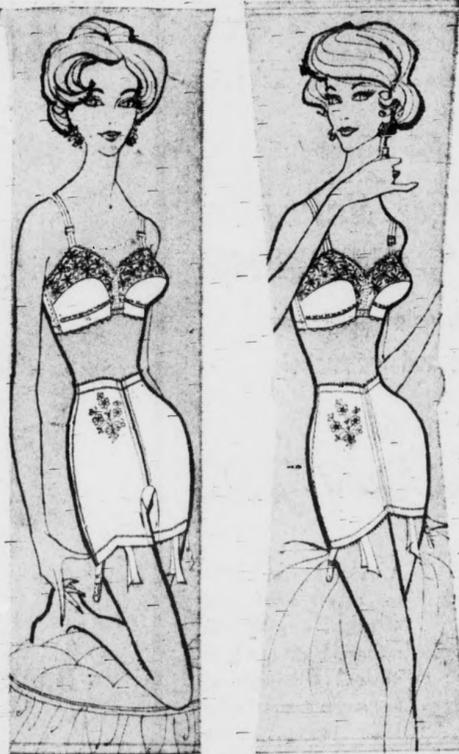
Famous Canterbury FUR-BLEND SWEATERS

Short sleeve pullover Long sleeve pullover Long sleeve cardigan

3.88 4.88 5.88

This is a most outstanding value! Rarely can you find such fine quality fur-blends at such remarkable low prices. Each sweater has full-fashioned detailing, and is made of a blend of 75% lambswool and 25% fur fiber. The color selection is fabulous . . . rich, warm and beautiful . . . 18 colors in all. Select from pullovers and cardigans. Sizes 34 to 42. These are outstanding values. Be sure to shop early, today.

KNAPP'S SPORTSWEAR — STREET LEVEL



Very New and Very Young

Warner Lycra Girdles

Slip into a 'New Dimension' here this week. We promise you'll be amazed at ultra-light, extra strong Lycra. It slips you with an ease you've never known before, and keeps its life and looks much longer. Warner's girdle in Lycra power net. White, in sizes S-M-L at 7.95. Warner's pantie girdle in Lycra power net. White, in sizes S-M-L at 8.95.

KNAPP'S FOUNDATIONS — GARDEN LEVEL

CASH FOR BOOKS

WE BUY ALL BOOKS AT ANY TIME

GIBSON'S BOOKSTORE

CORNER WEST GRAND RIVER AND EVERGREEN

Information today on campus

Pseudo-Inc—Friday, 7 p.m., Stadium.

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

Hillel — Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabbath Services, Hillel House.
Gamma Delta—Sunday, 6 p.m., Cost-supper and program, Martin Luther Chapel.

HAWAIIAN LUAU

Tickets At Spring Registration

\$3.00 per person

\$1.50 per person

Dinner and Entertainment

Entertainment Only



TRAVELING EDUCATION — Dr. Forrest L. Erlanson of the Counseling Center, talks to his graduate class on psychological measurement at Grand Rapids, one of the many Michigan cities where State faculty bring graduate courses through the Continuing Education Service.

Used by 200,000 Continuing Education Brings School to Student

By ROBERT B. JONES
Of the State News Staff

For over 200,000 students education does not mean the ivy-covered buildings on Circle Drive or the modern library near the Red Cedar river. It may mean instead the local high school, the nearby junior college or even the corner church. It may mean a one room library.

A large number of these students, 12,252, are the extension students who took courses throughout the state during the 1960-61 school year. In two Mexican cities, Mexico City and Torreón, 150 students took MSU courses during that school year.

What kind of an operation is this that took \$728,766 of the university's money last year? What makes it click?

To Dr. Howard R. Neville, director for continuing education services, the idea is simply a broadening of the same principle that permits Case Hall residents to take classes right at home.

"Why make thousands of students who are married or unable to attend Michigan State for some good reason, travel many miles to a professor, when a professor can come to them much more cheaply and conveniently?" Neville said.

These extension students pay about two-thirds of the cost of their education, while campus students pay about one-third, Neville said.

The majority of courses are taught to students at the graduate level at the six regional centers of Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Pontiac, Saginaw and Marquette.

At Grand Rapids a student can earn some degrees without ever leaving the center. This same opportunity may soon be available at the Benton Harbor center, and maybe eventually at every state center, Neville said.

Whenever possible, Neville said, MSU professors teach the courses. They may drive, or even fly in some cases, to the

UB Dance Has 'March Winds' For Theme

"March Winds", a Union Board dance, will be held in the Union Ballroom on Saturday from 9-12 p.m. Admission is 75 cents per couple, and music is recorded.

city where the course is offered, teach in the afternoon and night, sleep there overnight and return home the next day.

When it is impossible to send an MSU instructor to teach extension courses, arrangements are made to have a competent high school or local college professor do the teaching.

At times, especially during the summer quarter in northern cities, instructors live right there and make a vacation out of it, Neville said.

Every course that is available for credit to campus students, can be made available to students in any place in the state, if the demand is sufficient, said Neville.

A simple process is required to have a course taught in a city on the extension program. All it takes is enough people interested in the course and a request to the university, either directly, or through the branch office nearby.

The usual pattern, Neville noted, was for the regional director to feel out his city and area for interests of the people by any method he knows how. In most cases he works closely with the adult education director of the city, if it has one, and follows his recommendations.

If the regional director thinks a course can be offered with substantial attendance, he requests it. The course may range anywhere from Weather for Amateurs for members of an astronomy club to Polymers and Polymerization for PhD degree holders.

The vast majority of students, 66 per cent of those taking credit courses, are teachers who are getting their MA or EdD degree. In the non-credit courses Science and Arts holds the most interest.

How did this program evolve?

Howland House Elects Officers

Members of Howland House co-op Monday night elected their officials for spring term.

President, Marshall Green, Hastings Sr.; Treasurer, Fred Zielenki, Freeland Jr.; Secretary, Douglas Wilson, Stockbridge Soph.; Social Chairman, David Simmonds, Davidson Soph.; Athletic chairman, Jack Lamers, Jr., Kimberley, Wis.; Education Chairman, Karl Magyar, East Lansing Sr.; P.R.O., Dick Young, St. Clair Shores Sr.

FOR WOMEN

Marriage a Job Problem

By KEUN YOUN
Of the State News Staff

Although women are winning growing acceptance in jobs above the clerical level in finance, science, and civil or military services, one big employment problem for them is marriage, said Dr. Thelma E. Porter, dean of The College of Home Economics.

Women frequently approach career planning for gainful employment for a few years prior to marriage, while men usually approach it as planning for life, Dr. Porter said.

Where there are post-graduation plans which include marriage, she said, location may be pre-determined by husband or fiancée.

A particular geographical locality may seem to restrict further training possibilities or may even shape job opportunities, she said.

"Women want to go where their husbands are going," she said, "and many graduating coeds take less desirable positions because of anticipating both job and marriage."

Dr. Porter said that the women with bachelor's degree in home economics will find more and broader job opportunities than any other fields.

"We haven't had enough candidates to fill some of the positions in business organizations and services, community and public agencies, and some specialized publications such as women's magazines or farm journals," she said.

As career home economists, she said, women will work as teachers, researchers, dietitians, food technicians and home service advisers or consultants.

According to registrar's estimates, some 700 girls will receive bachelor's degrees this spring including about 100 home economists in various fields.

Other than the home economic

field, the demand from the teaching field, which takes more than half of the women graduates seeking jobs, continues strong, as does demand from such traditional fields for women as retailing, nursing, secretarial and other executive type positions, according to John R. Kinney, director of the Placement Bureau.

Teaching has been considered exclusively a women's job. Practically all of the June graduates in education will be absorbed into semester openings with little difficulty, Kinney said.

Retailing, a field long open to women with college diplomas, is one of the best places for a girl looking for a job, he said.

Other categories of high demand for women are the social work, family and child welfare, guidance clinic, Red Cross and military service.

But on the other hand, Kinney said, most business firms remain reluctant to recruit women, because of well-grounded fears that the girls won't stay around long enough to justify a lot of money in training them.

"There is no discrimination or prejudice of any kind against hiring women," he said. "The only difference is the fact that women are physically less adjustable than men in actual labor market."

Kinney said that one of the biggest demands for women is in engineering, mathematics and science fields, but the sup-

ply is so limited that many companies do not depend too much on women in these fields.

For example, he said, less than 10 per cent of women graduates receive degrees in science and engineering each year.

The number of women in science fields has been declining in recent years, he added.

The liberal arts graduate who has no particular specialty will face some difficulty in finding a job. Outside of teaching, Kinney said, there are quite limited

number of jobs for English, history and social science majors.

But the purpose of education is not merely providing chemists, doctors, scientists, or some kind of professional men and women, he said, but to provide broader backgrounds with the natural and social sciences, arts, and humanities.

Starting salaries for women will edge upward this year, Kinney said, but will still lag by \$50 to \$100 a month behind offers to men for equivalent positions.

BUYING: TEXTBOOKS

SELLING: Come Shop Our Children's Book Dept.

Take a book home to the little one
SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
CORNER ANN & MAC

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Reel, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Events Calendar Deadline Monday

Organizations with events to put on the Union Board Calendar for spring term must turn them in to the Union Board office, second floor Union, by Monday.

FLASH CLEANERS Frandor FLASH CLEANERS Frandor

SAVE with Self Service DRY CLEANING

Take the coin-clean way
... fast and automatic!

Plan to come in today!
8 Lb Load Only \$2.00



A typical 8-pound load in one of our simple-to-use automatic dry-cleaning machines might be 8 to 10 dresses... 3 or 4 suits... or 4 simple drapes. Professional results... at low cost

- Saves 75% on cleaning
- Little or no pressing needed
- Spots come out
- Trouser creases stay in
- Cleans family clothes
- Cleans blankets, drapes



Open 'till 1 a.m. Frandor Shopping Center

and Coin-Op Dry Cleaning

FLASH CLEANERS Frandor FLASH CLEANERS Frandor

TAKE A STUDY BREAK

at
McDonald's



WHATS YOUR CHOICE

HAMBURG - CHEESEBURG - FRENCH FRY'S - SHAKES

THE PLACE TO GET EM IS

McDonald's



OPEN TILL 1 A.M. FRI. & SAT.

ONE BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS

Also At
2120 North Larch and 4790 S. Cedar

TWIST HEADQUARTERS

WE HAVE TWIST LP'S BY

- CHUBBY CHECKER (6)
- JOE DEE (3)
- RAY CHARLES (1)
- LESTER LANIN (1)
- CARROLL BROS. (1)
- VENTURES (1)
- MEYER DAVIS (1)
- BO DIDDLEY (1)

and others
ALL-AT ONE PRICE

\$2.91 EACH

DISC SHOP
Open Evenings

OVERSEAS DELIVERY
TOO
SUNBEAM ALPINE

HILLMAN
Service On Imported Cars.
Come out and see our
fine Imported Cars
No salesman - Deal with
the Owner and save.
BROOKS
IMPORTED CARS
5014 N. Grand River
(near the airport)

Samaritans Possess World's Oldest Book

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three times, the Samaritan Priest repeated the words, "the oldest book in the world." His eyes shone and pride was in his voice.

Unveiled beside him was a bronze-bound scroll of parchment containing the first five books of the Old Testament, called the Torah or Pentateuch.

The scroll is the treasured possession of a tiny remnant of an odd and ancient people, the Samaritans.

Only 350 of them still survive, most of them in the little town of Nablus situated on a mountainside in Jordan about 40 miles north of Jerusalem.

Their main problem, aside from their low economic state, is to perpetuate their kind without violating the rules against inbreeding.

"Our continued existence is the present-day miracle," said the priest, Atef Nagi. In ancient times, they numbered in the hundreds of thousands, scattered from Damascus to Egypt. Roman and Moslem persecu-

tions decimated them.

At one point in the Middle Ages, their numbers shrank to 10.

Throughout their tenuous history, they have preserved the old scroll, which they claim is 3,627 years old, dating back to 1700 B.C., 13 years after the death of Moses.

The British museum has offered them a million pounds (\$28 million) for it, the priest said, and although this would turn their poverty into riches, they have refused to sell it.

"It is the only thing we have," the priest said.

It is handwritten in old Hebrew, a language that has never been printed, the letters resembling Phoenician characters, quite different from the letters of regular Hebrew.

The engraved bronze cover was described as made in Persia 950 years ago.

The Samaritans maintain that they alone uphold the true, unalloyed teachings of Moses. They accept only the

so-called Mosaic books—the first five books of the Old Testament—and reject the rest of it.

They were spurned in early times by the main body of Israelites as being of impure stock.

The conflict apparently came to a head around 332 B.C. when the Samaritans built a temple on Mount Gerizim to rival the temple in Jerusalem.

The veneration of Mount Gerizim—in contrast to Mount Zion—has been the distinctive thesis of the Samaritans down through the years.

Roman Catholics were reminded in traditional rites that the ashes, sincerely received, were a sign of "remedium salubre," or a healthy cure for their sins.

Episcopalians knelt to repeat the Miserere Mei Deus in a special Penitential Office of The Book of Common Prayer used only on Ash Wednesday.

Holy Communion was administered to hundreds "in remembrance that Christ died for thee."

Originally the Lenten season was a period of preparation for Baptism at Easter, and of public penance for those under discipline. The period of observance ranged from two to nine weeks.

Penitential Season Begins

Churches in East Lansing joined Wednesday with Christians throughout the world in observance of Ash Wednesday marking the start of the great penitential season and the high-point of the church year.

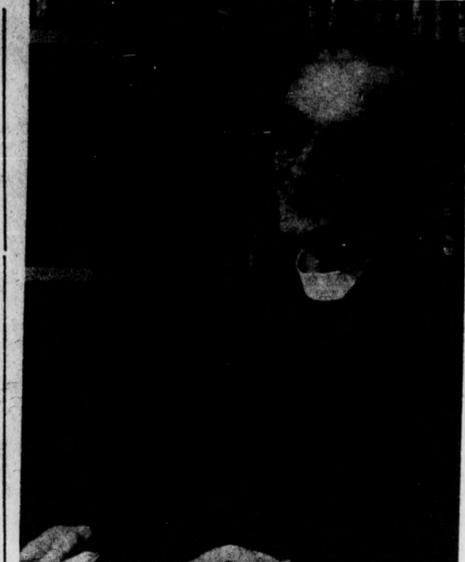
Extra services were scheduled as the faithful of all denominations poured into churches to hear the significance of the next 40 days.

Roman Catholics were reminded in traditional rites that the ashes, sincerely received, were a sign of "remedium salubre," or a healthy cure for their sins.

Episcopalians knelt to repeat the Miserere Mei Deus in a special Penitential Office of The Book of Common Prayer used only on Ash Wednesday.

Holy Communion was administered to hundreds "in remembrance that Christ died for thee."

Originally the Lenten season was a period of preparation for Baptism at Easter, and of public penance for those under discipline. The period of observance ranged from two to nine weeks.



The Rev. Gordon Jones of All Saints Episcopal Church

Rector of All Saints Resigns After 12 Years

The Rev. Gordon Jones, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church for 12 years, has announced his resignation.

Rev. Jones and his family will move to St. Andrews in Ann Arbor before September. The All Saints vestry is currently considering ministers to fill the vacancy.

Jones, who has been with the East Lansing Church since 1950, recalled the years from 1945-1955.

"East Lansing exploded! What had formerly been just a student organization became a community church."

He said that the first student house was at 445 Abbot Road. Then in 1951, they moved to the present address of the Martin Luther Chapel which was formerly the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

The new rectory was built in 1956, an indication of the "explosion" and growth witnessed by Jones.

About 60 per cent of the members are students, Jones said. He anticipates a similar set-up in the Ann Arbor church, comparing the two communities.

Last year, Jones, his wife, and their four children lived in Canterbury, England while he studied at St. Augustine's College, often referred to as the central college of the Anglican Communion.

Jones was one of the two representatives from Michigan to meet with leaders of national groups from 24 nations. He explained that the Episcopal Church was a world-wide body composed of 17 different independent national groups.

The Joneses have four children, ages 3-17. The oldest boy will attend Amherst next year. Like any family Jones said, "They aren't looking forward to the move one bit."

He explained that the vestry, comparable to a lay executive body, would select his successor. "It is a wholly autonomous local organization which can call anyone from anywhere." Ministers have the right to accept or decline the offer.

Before coming to East Lansing, Jones was executive secretary of the Toledo Episcopal City Mission, a ministry to public institutions.

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.
Youth Groups 5:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

MID-WEEK SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Transportation leaving International House at 9:30 a.m. Sunday or call IV 2-8419.
(Closest Baptist Church to Campus)

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

828 N. Washington, Lansing

Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"A COMPELLING POWER OF A NEW AFFECTION"

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Family Service Wed. Evening 7:30
Rev. F. W. Van Valin
For Transportation Call IV 2-9857

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister

541 Walbridge Drive, E.L.
Study Phone: ED 7-0183

SUNDAY PROGRAM
9:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.
10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.

Sermon
"INSIGHT — IN CHRIST AND CHRISTIANS"

STUDENTS WELCOME
Call ED 2-6624 for transportation

Central Methodist Church

ARE YOU AWARE
That there is a Methodist Church in Lansing that offers two complete and simultaneous opportunities for Christian Education — one, the Methodist Church's own curriculum, and the other that of the Charter Research Project (C. R. P.) from Union College in Schenectady, New York.

Two complete systems of Christian Education are what you will find each Sunday morning at Central Methodist Church, across from the Capitol on the corner of Ottawa and Capital Avenues.

Services at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
"LOOK — THAT CROSS"
Dr. Large, Preaching

East Lansing Trinity Church

Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor

11:00 a.m.
"A DYNAMIC CHANGE OF PERSONALITY"
7:30 p.m.
"THREE WORDS"

OTHER SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Classes for University Students
8:45 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
Buffet Supper and Spiritual Inspiration
7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, Prayer and Bible Study.

Phone the Church office, 337-7966, for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frendor Shopping Center on W. Grand River)
IV 9-7130

Gerald O. Frusie, Sr.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

For transportation call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road—ED 2-1313
Rev. Robert Gardner
Chaplain to Married Students
Rev. Gordon Jones, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning prayer or Holy Communion, Sermon & Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, Sermon & Church School.

CANTERBURY CLUB
6:00 p.m. Sunday

Sunday Forums

Christian Student Foundation
A forum discussion on the "Significance of Lent" will be presented at College House beginning with supper at 5:30.

Deseret Club: Howard J. Stoddard, president of Michigan National Bank will tell of his experiences on a recent world tour emphasizing the importance of economics and environment on individual growth.

The group will meet at the home of Dr. Clinton Peterson, at 8. Call ED 2-6428 for rides.

Hillel Foundation will hold Sabbath services Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. All services are in Hillel House.

The regular Sunday forum will not be held.

Baptist Student Foundation: No meeting on Tuesday.

Guest Editorial

Knowledge vs. Faith Still Confronted

Joe A. Porter

During the era when pagan intellectualism was popular among the Greeks, a man named Tertullian hurled a challenging taunt from the northern shores of Africa across the Mediterranean which was aimed at such intellectual giants as Socrates. The question was this: "What has Athens to do with Jerusalem?" Using different terms the query would read "What has Knowledge to do with Faith?"

This is by no means a subject which belongs to antiquity since everyone who is seriously involved in the life of the university is constantly confronted with the need to establish a meaningful relatedness between the teaching of the university and the teaching of faith.

And although the university and the church are compelled to do much of their teaching on a mass communication basis, it is what happens within

the individual that is of ultimate concern.

What then can we say regarding the thesis that the fulfillment of the individual—in terms of his total potential—is a mutual concern of the community of learning and the community of faith. Underlying this thesis is the tacit claim that our philosophy of education and of religion must recognize that it is the whole person (body-mind-spirit) which we are endeavoring to bring to fulfillment.

Knowledge has given mankind an impressive measure of freedom from disease, superstition, ignorance, prejudice and poverty. It has also provided a multitude of technicians upon whom we are greatly dependent for keeping our technological culture operating. Knowledge has also promoted the creative arts wherein imagination and originality find expression.

As was indicated, fulfillment of the whole person involves not only the realm of the intellect but also the development and enrichment of his religious faith. Hope, confidence and trust which center in God have been widely accepted as evidences of a vital faith but perhaps we need to go further and recognize that the implementation and establishment of a genuine faith means that we deal directly with a number of pertinent questions.

For example, "what do we believe about God and Man?" "how concerned are we in this atomic age about the destiny of mankind?"

Whatever our individual answers may be to these queries, the fact remains that what a man believes will not only influence but will largely determine the extent to which he achieves fulfillment of life.

Hopefully, Knowledge and Faith can be looked upon as

two of the chief emancipators of mankind which do have an inter-relatedness and a deep mutual concern for bringing man to the point of maximum expression of his total potential. The cultivation and nurture of the life of the mind through study and research will surely produce freedom, insight, and understanding just as the nurture of the life of the spirit will produce faith, hope and trust.

It is only as we enter into the learning experience with enthusiasm and a genuine sense of responsibility toward God and others that the total needs of man will be fulfilled. The university and the church are concerned with the same individuals, and it seems quite clear that the task to which both are committed will require the best that they can give. Only then will they be able to produce man at his best.

First Church of the Nazarene

Genesee at Butler
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups - 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Hour - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided
Harry T. Stanley, Minister

Greek Archdiocese "HOLY TRINITY" Orthodox Church

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

Okemos Church of the Nazarene

1906 Hamilton Rd.
C. A. Bruch, pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young Peoples Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Call ED 7-9207 for free transportation.

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John M. Hoffman, Pastor

Morning Service 10 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Kohorn at 489-5852 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

E. L. Woldt, Interim Pastor
Chapel Telephone ED 2-0778

Sunday Worship 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Missouri & Wisconsin Synod
Students Supper Program (6 to 8 p.m.)
Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Magnolia Ave. at Michigan
Rev. R. Steven Nicholson, Jr.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
"MEDITATION"
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
"EVENSONG"

East Lansing Unity Center

425 W. Grand River
Rosalie G. Miller, Pastor
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
"THE WORD OF TRUTH"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
Donald Circle - Soloist
Helen Clark - Organist

Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Cribbery and Nursery Provided
Communion Service
"CHRIST IN HEART AND HAND"
Dr. Morrow, Preaching
6:30 p.m. Calvin Club for Single Young Adults.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sermon Topic
"IN CHRIST"
Dr. Wallace Robertson

Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Crib room through high school age
5:30 p.m. Christian Student Foundation Campus Vespers.

St. Johns Student Parish

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

Sunday Masses
7:15, 9:30-9:45 (High) 11:15-12:30
(Baby-sitting at 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 masses)
Daily Masses 6:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.
Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.
Confessions daily at 12:10 & 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 4-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Novena Services
Tues. 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Supper - 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Compline and Benediction 9:30 p.m.
Movie every Friday night at 8:30
Dance every Saturday night—9-12.
Phone ED 7-9778

University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council
Division and Ann Street, E.L.
(2 blocks north of Berkeley Hall)
332-2559

Pastors:
Donald W. Herb & C. T. Klinkick
Campus Worker: Tecla Sand

Sunday Worship
9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
"THE LONELY TEMPTATIONS"
Pastor Herb

Nursery care is provided at all services.
BUS SCHEDULE for 11:30 service:
Gilchrist 10:55, Brody 11:00, Case 11:05, Owen 11:10, Shaw 11:12, Mason 11:18, and arriving at church about 11:20 a.m. Return by same route.
L.S.A.: Supper at 5:30. Discussion Groups at 6:30.

University Methodist Church

1118 S. Harrison Rd.
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister

Church Services, 9, 10 & 11:15
Sermon by
Rev. Wilson M. Tennant

Nursery, crib room for all services
Church School 10:00 a.m. all ages

WESLEY FOUNDATION
George I. Jordan, Minister Director
Supper & p.m. Forum 7 p.m.
Fr. single and married students

Edgewood Peoples Church

469 North Hagedorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister

A church in the Protestant tradition common to the major denominations, which seeks to minister to the searching, questing spirit.

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

A complete church school at both hours, cribroom through Jr. High
Sermon, March 11
Rev. Truman A. Morrison
4:30 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship
6:30 p.m. Senior Fellowship
WELCOME!

Christian Student Foundation

148 W. Grand River
Joseph A. Porter, Minister

CAMPUS VESPERS
5:30 p.m. Supper and program at College House. Discussion of the topic "SIGNIFICANCE OF LENT"
Everyone Welcome

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON — LANSING
Your "Church-Away-From-Home"

10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR
11:00 A.M. "CHRISTIANS THAT CONFOUND (Continuing Series on the Book of Genesis)
7:00 P.M. "WINNING OVER LONELINESS" (Continuing Series on Facing Life in Winning)
Guest Vocal Trio from Pontiac, Michigan
8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH
Discussion and Refreshments

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION
Stopping at Case Hall, 9:15 and 6:15 - Shaw Hall - Owen Hall - Farm Lane - Auditorium Road - Physics Road - Dormitory Road - Bethel Manor, 9:27 and 6:27 - Division - M.A.C. - College Drug - Campbell Hall - Landon Hall - Yakely Hall - Gilchrist Hall - Williams Hall - Michigan Ave. at Harrison Rd., 9:35, and 6:35 - Bailey Hall - Bryan Hall.
Call IV 2-9382 for further information

Five Spartans Flying To N. Y. for IC4A

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Sports Writer

Five State track athletes will fly to New York City Friday to participate in the 41st annual Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America indoor track championships on Saturday.

Sprinters Sherm Lewis and Ron Watkins, miler Rog Humbarger, two-miler Morgan Ward and pole vaulter Bill Alcorn were selected to make the trip to the East's number one indoor varsity track meet in Madison Square Garden on the basis of their performances in the Big Ten championships last Saturday.

In the Spartans disappointing third place conference showing, Lewis took first in the broad jump and 300-yard dash and a second in the 60-

yard dash with Watkins following third in the sprint event. Humbarger grabbed a third in the mile, Ward took a fourth in the mile and Alcorn tied for second in the vault.

The IC4A, the last spiked-shoe round-up of the Madison Square Garden, Eastern and varsity board-floor campaign, is State's last indoor meet this year.

With a record total of 51 colleges entered, the IC4A is expected to be one of the most colorful, exciting and competitive of the Garden track meets.

"I point to the finest performances our IC4A athletes have ever posted and say we have the potential for 10 championship records," said Asa S. Bushnell, director of the association. "We not only present the fastest human and

the strongest man in Track (Frank Budd and Gary Gubner), but we have greater depth of quality than ever before."

Villanova, with a tremendous array of talent, is a strong favorite to take the team title away from Yale's Eli who won last year. The Spartans, who placed seventh in 1961 with eight points before 10,727 fans, do not have a chance for the title with only five men seeking points.

State, the only Big Ten member in the IC4A last year when the indoor honors in 1960 and also won in 1949.

Although not a title contender, MSU will be up against some classy competition. Lewis and Watkins will have their work cut out for them in the 60, when they have to go against Villanova's Budd, the National AAU champ and .09.2 world record holder, and Paul Drayton, 1961 national indoor king.

Budd, the defending titleholder who will be going for his third straight IC4A indoor title, has run the distance in :06.1 (the meet record) 10 times this winter and will have four or five chances to do a six flat. Teammate Drayton was runner-up last year.

Lewis, by far the most outstanding Spartan this winter, has done three :06.2's this season for his fastest time while Watkins' best is a tenth of a second slower.

In the broad jump event, Lewis, the Louisville, Ky., flash, is considered the favorite since his '24'6" leap in the Big 10 tops the Intercollegiate field of jumpers.

Humbarger won't have it easy in the mile run as a pair of 4:07.0 millers are the favorites. They are Harvard's Mark Mullin and Georgetown's John Reilly. Another top contender is Villanova's Vic Zwolak.

Humbarger's best time for the event this season is a 4:16 clocking, eight seconds slower than the meet record.

Bobby Mack of Yale and Pat Traynor of Villanova figure to battle it out in the two-mile, in which the Spartans' Ward is entered. Mack, the defending titlist, ran a 9:08.7 last Saturday on a slow track, and the experts say that would have been a sub-nine-minute two-mile on the Garden track.

Traynor, who won the IC4A steeplechase outdoors, has the fastest winter time of 8:59.8, eight-tenths of a second slower than the meet record. Ward did a 9:16.9 in the Big 10.

State's John Parker would have been the favorite in the 600-yard run but since his ankle was not strong enough in the conference championship he will not be making the trip.

Alcorn, who cleared 14' Saturday, is no match for Villanova's Rolando-Cruz, the Puerto Rican Olympian, who has vaulted 15'4" four times this season.



Claude Fournel top scoring forward on the Hockey team.

Bessone Is Not Through With His Hockey Battles

By ED KOTLAR
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's hockey team closed out its season on a happy note by defeating Denver in The Western Collegiate Hockey Association play-offs to capture third place.

The Spartans were 6-9-1 in WCHA play, 1-1 in the play-offs and finished with a 13-11-1 over all mark.

State finished the WCHA season in fourth place behind Denver but the final league standings are determined by the play-offs. Michigan Tech finished on top of the WCHA followed by Michigan.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone felt that his team had a fine season and is proud of the third place finish in the toughest college hockey league in the country.

Bessone faces his next battle March 18 at the annual hockey coaches meeting in Utica, New York. Here the problem of the Junior A player will be settled. Many hockey coaches throughout the country feel that the Junior A player should not be allowed to compete in college hockey, due to the fact that they are paid for playing hockey in Canada.

Bessone feels that in the interest of promoting amateur hockey in America the Junior A player has to be banned from college hockey. Bessone stresses that he is not after the exclusion of all Canadian players but just the Junior A player to get rid of the taint of "professionalism" in collegiate hockey.

On Bessone's side is John Mariucci of Minnesota and the majority of the Eastern schools especially Harvard. Harvard once refused to send a team to the NCAA tournament because of the large number of Junior A players on the Western teams.

Chief opposition to Bessone's plan is expected from Denver coach Murry Armstrong who said, "I'm not interested in developing an American hockey player but in giving Denver the best hockey team I can."

Claude Fournel led the Spartans in scoring during the regular season with 18 goals and 15 assists for 33 points. Real Turcotte, who led the scoring race most of the season, finished second with eight goals and 23 assists for 31 points.

Bob Doyle and Art Thomas tied for third with 23 points. Jim Jacobson was the bad man of the team with 22 penalties for 44 minutes. Fournel was second in penalties with 32 minutes.

World of Sports

By The Associated Press

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — When Jimmy Piersall, who signed a \$45,000 contract recently to become the Washington Senators' highest paid player ever, heard that Roger Maris had settled for a \$70,000 pact with the New York Yankees, he muttered: "Who's Maris? If he hadn't hit 61 homers last year nobody would have heard of him."

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Roberto Clemente said Thursday he would trade his National league batting title for a .250 season if the Pittsburgh Pirates would win the pennant.

"If I hit .250 and we win the pennant, that would be fine," he said. "As long as we win that is the big thing. I enjoyed playing ball in 1960 much more than last year."

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Orlando Cepeda came to terms Thursday with the San Francisco Giants on his 1962 baseball contract for a reported \$46,000.

LOS ANGELES — Ownership of professional football's strife-torn Los Angeles Rams may be sold at public auction later this month, it was reported Thursday.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Yogi Berra has set so many records in world series and during regular season in his many years with the New York Yankees, that he can't even count them.

He is looking forward to playing his 2,000th game with the club this year.

'Leagues Are Alike' Says Harvey Kuenn

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Perhaps the most dedicated player in the San Francisco Giant camp is one-time American League batting champion Harvey Kuenn, who made his National League debut last season with his career low mark of .265.

Whittled down to 187 pounds Kuenn said Thursday "There isn't a 43-point batting difference between the two leagues and I hope to prove it this year."

Kuenn batted .308 in 1960 for the Cleveland Indians from whom he was obtained by the Giants in a swap for pitcher Johnny Antonelli and outfielder Willie Kirkland.

"I'm weary from being asked to compare National and American League pitching," said the former University of Wisconsin athlete whose eight-season hitch with the Detroit Tigers hit a peak in 1959 when he won the AL batting crown with .353.

"I've always answered — there's more depth in the National League and I'm proving it."

Kuenn, who figures to bat No. 2 and play left field, never used as an alibi for his struggling 1961 campaign the fact he had a hamstring muscle on his left leg which required extensive taping before each game.

That the former Badger star will give it the old college try is plain to any camp observer. It's also the feeling that a .300-hitting Kuenn in front of slugging Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda could produce a Giant pennant.

Manager Al Dark is confident Kuenn's 1961 slump was an accident. "Harvey will benefit considerably by knowing the National League pitchers this season," said the Giant pilot. "He doesn't have a hitting weakness. I believe he will come back and have a very good year."

Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi and offensive tackle Ed Cook of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National Football League went to Notre Dame.

IM Scores

Winner of the IM basketball free throw contest is Jim Boone, a Benton Harbor junior who made 22 of twenty five attempts. Coming in second place was Robert Hanon, a Ferndale, Michigan sophomore.

Total point standings for the top five fraternity teams are:

Sigma Nu	1	657
Lambda Chi A.	2	654
A.T.O.	3	594.5
Z.B.T.	3	594.5
D.T.D.	4	592

These points are the total of Fall and Winter terms. Points are given for participation and ability and count towards an All Sports Trophy given at the end of the year. Trophies are also given for the other two leagues, dormitory and independent.

FLING!!!

HAVE A FINAL FLING AT DINES

YOU GET TWO DINNERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE ON FRIDAY AND MONDAY EVENINGS.



321 East Michigan • IV 5-7179
MON. — SAT.

Once upon a time Indians lived here. Then people like Hilley's came... Now when you want to change wigwams call Mrs. Rice



ED 2-4092 or office ED7-1641

MY DEAR, WE'VE JUST FOUND THE CUTEST WIGWAM

HILLEY INC. REALTORS

Never Before!

SUCH SUPERB QUALITY IN AN ALL TRANSISTORIZED TAPE RECORDER

NEW Improved 4 Transistor Model



The All Transistorized—Dynamic Range

CHECK THESE INCLUDED FEATURES:

- Portable
- Fully Transistorized
- Built in Speaker
- Volume Control
- Erases Automatically
- Two Track Recording
- Easy to carry
- Fast Rewind
- Microphones
- Ear Phone
- Carrying Handle
- Standard 3" Tape
- Operates on 3 Batteries
- Fully Guaranteed

PLAYS BACK ANYTHING ANYWHERE AT THE TOUCH OF A BUTTON.

PORTABLE—Nothing To Plug In!

TAPE RECORDING INDUSTRIES

1101 EAST GRAND RIVER ED 2-0897

PRICE **\$27⁹⁵**

FOR: Home, School, Interviews, Travel

Be a TWA HOSTESS

Apply Now for Spring and Summer Classes

Visit world-famous cities... meet interesting people, prominent personalities... enjoy a career that couples the wonderful world of flying with a unique opportunity to complete your education with travel!

If you can qualify — You may enter classes this spring or summer, train at company expense with pay, at TWA Headquarters in Kansas City. Upon graduation, you'll fly U. S. routes; later, with a minimum language qualification, you'll be eligible to fly internationally — for TWA flights cover 50,000 miles and four continents. Free TWA passes and reduced fares will be yours for additional travel fun.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum age 20; Height—5'2" to 5'9"; Weight—100-138 lbs.; Vision—20/100 or better, corrected to 20/20; Attractive; Natural-color hair; Clear complexion; Unmarried; 2 years college or equivalent in business experience.

Contact this TWA Representative for an interview... No Phone Calls, Please

Mrs. Jacqueline Anderson, TWA Suite, Olds Hotel, Tuesday, March 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; or TWA Suite, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Every Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Detroit...

... or write: Employment Office, TRANS WORLD AIRLINES, 20 Richards Road, Kansas City 5, Mo. Equal opportunity employer

WORLD FAMOUS DUKE ELLINGTON APRIL 13TH



have you seen Sero?

Case in point: Sero's Alpine Oxford. Note the softened collar, the tailor-bred body of this half-sleeved button-down Pima Oxford Voile classic in white or blue.

This 1s shirtmanship \$5.95

MEN'S SHIRTS — STREET FLOOR



KNAPP'S EAST LANSING

Shepard's ... SPRING VACATION FLORIDA BOUND SUN & FUN SEEKERS

Get Off On The Right Foot With **P.F.***

Men's & Women's \$9.00



Yachtshy



Parcell \$9.00



Women's Bayshore \$5.00

Yes... We Have Charge Accounts

Shepard's SHOES

326 S. Washington Ave. LANSING 317 E. Grand River EAST LANSING

Ask Us About FREE Parking

Goodness Must Be In Demand 'Good Woman' Is Parable Displaying Social Forces

By UTE AULD
Of the State News Staff
How to be good and yet live in a hostile and competitive world was the question raised by Bertolt Brecht's classic parable, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," as University Theatre's second major production of the term opened at Fairchild Wednesday night.

Presented as epic theatre, a form developed by German author Brecht, the play is one of his "Lehrstücke" or teaching plays, which attempt to educate rather than to entertain. In "The Good Woman of Setzuan" Brecht asks the audience to recognize the different and contradictory forces of social reality that confront an individual.

Set in the economically depressed world of the 1940's, the play begins with three gods on a mission to find a truly good person. Their search is unsuccessful until they reach the Chinese capital of Setzuan and meet Shen Te, a prostitute, who gives them food and shelter for the night.

The gods reward her kindness with a thousand silver dollars, and Shen Te uses the money to open a small tobacco shop. It isn't long before her parasitic and dishonest friends and relatives hear of her changed fortune and hustle to take advantage of Shen Te's goodness.

Calling her "The Angel of the Slums" they eat her food, smoke her tobacco before she can sell it, and make outrageous demands until "nothing can make them look up but the smell of food."

Meanwhile, Shen Te has fallen in love with a young, un-

employed flyer and hopes that he will be a man "to raise himself above the misery, above us all." Her romantic image of the pilot blinds Shen Te to the fact that his passion for flying and money is greater than his love for her, until it is almost too late.

When Shen Te realizes that her philanthropy threatens to destroy her and also undermines the morale of the people who depend on her, she assumes an "alter ego" in self defense. Impersonating a mythical male cousin, a shrewd and calculating business man, Shen Te sees clear the tobacco shop of all the "riff raff" and puts them to work for her.

Going on the premise that "no one can be good for long if goodness is not in demand," Shen Te carries her new practical policy to the other extreme, becomes a virtual tyrant, and deserts even the friends who have once helped her.

The highlight of the play comes when the "cousin" is brought to trial for the supposed murder of Shen Te. Different witnesses testifying either for or against the "cousin," thereby voicing approval or disapproval of his behavior, personify the struggle in Shen Te's own mind. Should she again be kind and be manipulated or should she remain the harsh manipulator?

Particularly effective in this scene are Linda Lashbrook in the difficult role of both Shen Te and the "cousin," Eileen Kelly as the money-grabbing landlady, and Alan Kennedy as the ambivalent waterseller.

When Shen Te reveals her

true identity, she finds that her judges are the three gods who order her to resume her kind self, but allow her to impersonate the "cousin" once a month.

The desperate girl employs the gods to tell her how to live in a world where "a caress becomes a stranglehold and the sigh of love becomes a cry of fear," but the gods, who turn out to be maudlin, sentimental fools, don't have an answer. There's nothing in the rule book about it, and besides, they have their own problems. Floating toward heaven on a cloud, they leave Shen Te screaming for help.

Throughout the play, director Corliss E. Phillabaum has stayed with the form of ethic drama and has made it clear to the audience that they were witnessing theatre rather than life. He has retained the quizzical tone of the play, the lyric interruptions of plot, and the continual cooling off of emotion to inspect the reasons for each incident. Even the set and lighting by Edward A. Anderson, do not create an illusion of reality, but complement the impression of make-believe.

Playwright Brecht felt that a play should be a demonstration upon which to reach conclusions that could be converted to action. In keeping with this purpose, the waterseller asks the audience at the end of the play to make up their own ending for it.

Was Brecht advocating either one of the extremes, that of complete kindness or that of manipulation, or was he suggesting the compromise that goodness must be practical and strong, but not so practical as to take advantage of human helplessness? It was left to the audience to decide.

Culture

(Continued from page 1)
Another feature of the new agreement is a program for exchanges in the field of peaceful use of atomic energy. These are to include swapping visits of specialists, trading information on research and holding joint conferences on scientific problems.

Specific arrangements are to be worked out by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Soviet State Committee on Utilization of Atomic Energy.

The proposed atomic exchange also includes possibly making available of scientific instruments by each side to the other.

Shaw Hall Dances Now Restricted To U Residence Halls

Shaw Hall dance committee has initiated a new policy on its Friday night dances, restricting admittance only to coeds and men living in residence halls.

Mike Hwack, secretary of the dance committee, said that previously anyone could have attended the weekly occasion. The dance which begins at 9 p.m. is held in the lower lounge of the dorm.

Fellowship Awarded

James R. Anderson, Sparta junior, administrative vice-president of AUSG, has been awarded a Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship to study at Harvard University.

President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard announced that the award of the all expense fellowship permits Anderson to study on a trial-year basis and determine his fitness for the ministry.



Outgoing Union Board President John Forsyth, Lansing Senior (right) runs through the scrapbook of past Union Board activities with the incoming President, Al Schramm, Buffalo, N.Y., junior (left). Photo by Skip Mays

Night Staff
Night editor, Denis Goselin; Wire editor, Keun Yoon; Photo editor, Dave Jaehning; Copy editors: Sara Bacon, John Dancer, and Tom Winter.

WEEK-END SPECIAL!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
Corduroy's and Wash-N-Wear Flannels
only \$3.95
Slight Charge For Alterations
Len Kositchek's Varsity Shop 228 Abbott E. Lansing

Ag Econ Club Elects Officers

Officers for the 1962 year were elected at the Agricultural Economics Club Wednesday. They include: President, Jim Bremer, Lansing junior; vice president, Don Behrenwald, Lakeview junior; secretary, Bob Eder, Lansing junior; treasurer, Jerry Taylor, Millington junior; agriculture council member, Bill Neal, Wayne sophomore; and corresponding secretary, Clem Micongwe, Nyasaland, Africa, freshman. After the election, Abdul Amu spoke on Modern Nigeria and his experiences in Russia, Australia, Finland, Czechoslovakia, and other countries. Amu, a graduate student in agricultural economics, discussed the problems facing modern Nigeria and the steps the Nigerian government is taking to solve them.

Swing Into Spring
Rambler "400" Convertible...
for \$2395⁰⁰
Includes Heater, Padded Dash and Visors, Full Carpeting, Windshield Washers, Power Top and Freight. \$17 a week with \$200 Down.
ELMER STEELE RAMBLER
2 Blocks West of Brody on Michigan Phone 337-9765

WHY NOT?...
Take a study break by ordering one of those famous Casa Nova pizzas delivered right to your door.
Delivery Service
7 Days A Week
CALL ED 7-1668
Casa Nova #no. 2
EAST LANSING'S OLDEST PIZZERIA - 211 M.A.C. -

MSU Orchestra To Play Beethoven

Beethoven's Fourth and Fifth Piano Concertos will be presented by four pianists and the University Symphony Orchestra on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

These two works will be performed by advanced piano students under the direction of Silvio Scionti, guest conductor of the Symphony Orchestra.

Concert No. 4 in G Major is frequently considered the greatest piano concerto ever written. Composed at the peak of Beethoven's powers, it is considered his best, most mature orchestration.

The first movement of the fourth concerto will be played by Robert Hogenson of Louisiana, a doctoral student of composition who has composed his own cadenza, which will be part of the performance.

The second and third movements will be performed by Jo Bobulski, senior piano major from New York City.

The first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto, "The Emperor Concerto," will be played by Mr. Stanley Potter, graduate assistant in the Music Department.

Potter came to the University from the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra in West Germany, where for a year he toured with the group as piano soloist.

The second and third movements of the Emperor concerto

will be played by Alice O'Daniel of Louisiana, a former Fulbright Scholar.

This concert will be the last of ten concerts devoted to the piano sonatas and concertos of Beethoven.

SEND
for your personal copy of this special story about a very special summer school

- Full information on the University of Wisconsin's famous Summer Sessions for '62: 6 sessions, 60 institutes, 600 courses.
- Colorful features about the good life in Madison, by distinguished Wisconsin alumni: Holiday's Herbert Kubby, Washington's Marquis Childs, Yale's John Dillard.
- Illustrations by our artist-in-residence, Aaron Bohrod of Time and Look fame, including a custom four-color cover, "Summertime Wisconsin."
- A campus report by The Milwaukee Journal.
- Helpful full-length articles on: How to Study in Summer, How to Plan Your Lifetime Learning, How to Be a Scholar.

You'll want to keep this annual guide to a successful academic and professional career. Send \$2c in coin (to cover handling costs) to:

Dean L. H. Adolffson
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
SUMMER SESSIONS '62
Extension Bldg. - Room 616
Madison 6, Wisconsin

Peace

(Continued from page 1)
among the people and ate their food which included: plantain, goat meat, yams, rice, beans, chickens, and pineapples. The villagers depend on agriculture for their livelihood.

After completing the step project, she said the group was sent to the village named Aruata where they worked on an advanced soil erosion problem which was solved by filling, draining, and planting trees and grass. This project lasted four-and-a-half weeks.

Prior to returning to the U.S. on Sept. 1, the Crossroaders met in the town of Lagos and evaluated their summer activities.

SEE THE
AUTOMOTIVE
WANT-ADS
on page 9

S.B.S.

Win-Your-Books Contest

Free use of required textbooks during Spring term
- NOW IN FULL SWING AT S. B. S.

One-1st Prize - All Required Textbooks Furnished Free Of Charge TO YOU This Spring Term.

Two-2nd Prizes - Required Textbooks Furnished Free For 2 Courses This Spring.

Three-3rd Prizes - Required Textbooks Furnished Free For 1 Course This Spring.

Here Is How Simple It Is To Win!

- Besides receiving top cash for your books you will receive FREE one official entry blank for each Textbook that you sell to S.B.S.
- Write your name on the entry blank and drop it in the contestant box.
- Drawing will be held 1st day of registration, March 26, 1962, at 9 a.m.
- Winners' names will be posted in front window of STUDENT Book Store.

The Book Store designed with you, the student, in mind...

STUDENT BOOK STORE

Located Conveniently Across from Berkey Hall

Don't Lug Your Books
FREE PARKING
In Large Lot At Rear

Has Added 41 Courses Since 1900

Microbiology Department Offers Wide Range of Science Studies

BY CHRIS GALANT
Of the State News Staff

From roundworms to tuberculosis detection to Japanese beetles—that's a sample of how far the Department of Microbiology and Public Health has ranged in activities since its start 62 years ago as the Department of Bacteriology and Farm Hygiene.

Only five courses were listed by that department in the 1900-1901 college catalog, Jack J. Stockton, department chairman, said. These were general bacteriology, agricultural bacteriology, dairy bacteriology and hygiene, household bacteriology and hygiene, and hygienic bacteriology.

Today 46 courses are offered to majors in biological science, veterinary medicine, medical technology, agriculture, hotel and restaurant management, and foods and nutrition, as well as to microbiology and public health department majors, he said.

"Microbiology is a broad field which shares many things with other areas both biological and physical," Stockton said. "For this reason it is essential to acquire a working

knowledge of at least the fundamentals of such sciences as physiology, physics, chemistry, genetics, and mathematics."

The department is administered under two colleges, Veterinary Medicine and Science and Arts, and involves teaching and research in bacteriology, virology, parasitology and immunology, he said.

"Bacteriology involves the study of bacteria, which are single-celled plants which surround us for good and for evil," he said. "There are those without which we couldn't survive and those which are harmful to us."

"In virology, which deals with the viruses, we are aware only of those which cause disease. Viruses are studied to determine their fundamental nature, their association with different kinds of cells and their ability to infect cells and cause disease," he said. "They may also be carriers of genetic information."

"Parasitology involves the so-called animal parasites, rather than the plant parasites which we have just discussed," Stockton said. "These animal parasites in-

clude roundworms, hookworms, protozoa, and organisms which cause malaria," he explained. "This area also deals with those parasitic arthropods or insects which are primarily responsible for transmission of disease, he said."

He explained immunology as the study of the processes at work in the body which protect us from infection with various micro-organisms.

Several different projects have been established in these areas. Stockton explained three.

"One of the most important is our study of bovine tuberculosis, carried on in connection with the department of veterinary pathology," he said.

Willis W. Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, explained the work.

"We have conducted research on affected cattle and swine, as well as on the isolated tuberculosis organism itself," he said.

The research has resulted in discovery of a greatly improved tissue stain, making it easier to spot the organism under the microscope; a surer method of detecting the tuberculosis organism in animals, some of which had not previously been suspected of carrying it; and greater accuracy in charting the course of the disease in animals and humans, because of experimental injections of the organism to animals, he said.

Stockton said one of the interesting projects is an attempted biological control of the Japanese beetle, a voracious vegetation eater which feeds especially on fruit trees.

He said these beetles could be controlled by infecting them with a spore-forming bacterium called bacillus popilliae, known to kill the beetle larvae. This cannot be done until a way is found to sporulate the organism in a laboratory so it can be disseminated on ground where the beetle larvae live, he said.

"This research has been going on for about a year, but it may take a long time to get the final answer," he said.

Stockton described a third department study as a "modest project on germ-free animals."

"We all live in a highly contaminated environment," he said. "This is an attempt at rearing animals in a sterile environment to study the role of microorganisms in our lives."

Stockton said he thinks the department is fairly adequate from the standpoint of equipment, but is by no means plush.

He mentioned two optical instruments which he said have saved a great deal of time and energy in carrying out research programs.

"The Coulter Counter enables us to count a large number of particles in a very small amount of time," he said. "We can also size the particles to get at least a range of their sizes."

This instrument is used to count and size such things as bacteria, spores, yeast cells, red blood cells and protozoa, he said.

"The spectrophotometer allows us to control the wavelength of light that is passed through a given substance," Stockton said.

"We can determine quantitatively the substance present in the material which we are passing the light through."

"For example, we can determine not only if a given enzyme is present in a system but also the amount present," he said.

This device also has a recorder with it which records the information saving considerable time for the research worker.

Stockton said he considers personnel the most important part of any department, and listed some of the more current activities of some faculty members.

The immediate past president and the current secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Branch of the American Society for Microbiology are both members of the department of microbiology and public health. Dr. Ralph N. Costilow is the immediate past president and Dr. Virginia Mallmann is the current secretary-treasurer.

Dr. I. Forest Huddleson, eminent and oldest member of the department, has received three honors in the past two years. He was awarded the Kimble Award in bacteriological methodology in 1960, the Distinguished Faculty Award at Michigan State in 1961, and an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Kentucky that same year.

Dr. Donald W. Twohy, a protozoologist primarily interested in physiological considerations of host-parasite relationships, did work for the Sc.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University and is now teaching and doing research in the department's parasitology section.

Dr. Clyde K. Smith, an assistant professor, spent a year on sabbatical leave at the University of Notre Dame's Loblund Institute in Indiana, acquainting himself with work

going on there involving germ-free animals. He has been continuing that work since his return.

Dr. Harold L. Sadoff is currently on sabbatical leave in the department of biochemistry at the University of Washington's College of Medicine in Seattle. He is interested in the mechanism of heat resistance in bacterial endospores. Since work in this area requires a great knowledge of protein chemistry, this is his interest at the University of Washington.

Dr. Delbert E. Schoenhard is also planning a year's sabbatical leave to be spent working in microbial genetics at Johns Hopkins University.

Stockton said the department is continually working to refine and improve operations in all its areas of study, though it now has one of the finest facilities in the country.

Dance Has Twist Contest

"Let's Twist Again" will be the dance sponsored by the Frosh-Soph Council on Friday, 8:30 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

The dance will feature a twist contest judged by Miss MSU, Sandy McNeal, and Mr. MSU, Bob Andringa. Entertainment by Hap Dunne of the "Statesmen", is also scheduled. Tickets, which are sold only at the door, are 50 cents per person, and 75 cents per couple.

Great Issues

(Continued from Page 1) that large numbers of the faculty will have a chance to participate.

The issues were selected by the University College's Curriculum Committee from a list of about 25 suggestions submitted by students and faculty.

The interrelated issues chosen for this winter and spring are: "World Peace and Order," "World Population and Resources," "Mass Communications and Understanding," and "Interracial Relations."

The Great Issues staff was aided in their planning by an AUSG student advisory council. The council, headed by Barbara Rall, was appointed by AUSG president Larry Campbell, to assist the staff in setting up the course.

The student group made many valuable suggestions as

New Book on Police Ad Offered by Prof. Frank Day

A reorientation and redefinition of police goals is offered in the book "Introduction to Law Enforcement," by Prof. Frank D. Day, of the school of police administration and public safety.

The book was published by Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill.

"Introduction to Law Enforcement" offers an organized approach to the person who is attempting to obtain a clear understanding of the meaning, impact and future of law enforcement in a democratic society.

Day began his career in the police field with the New York

City Police Department in 1931 and served with the organization until 1952, when he retired as a lieutenant. In 1952 and 1953 he was a federal investigator with the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

In 1953, Day became associate director, Southern Police Institute, University of Louisville, and served there until 1955 when he was ap-

pointed associate professor, of the school of police administration and public safety, Michigan State.

Day holds a bachelor's degree in political science and a law degree from St. John's University.

His writings have appeared in Police, the Journal of Criminal Law, and other professional publications.

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

STATE
EAST LANSING · PHONE ED. 2-2814

HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING

FIRST SHOW 7 P. M. — ADULTS 90c

STARTING TONIGHT



DARING
in its realism
STUNNING
in its impact
BREATHTAKING
in its scope
ONE BROTHER
WANTED HER FOR
WHAT SHE WAS —
THE OTHER FOR
WHAT SHE
COULD BE!

ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS

Directed by LUCHINO VISCONTI · Produced by GORFEDO LOMBARDO

CREST Drive-In Theatre Friday Saturday Sunday!
ON U.S. 16 - EAST LANSING

Grand Re-Opening FREE

Gift Pass To All Patrons Attending
This 3-Hit Program — Don't Miss It!



"PIRATES AT TORTUGA" FIRST AT 7:07

Sun-in-the-suburbs was never so shockingly funny!



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
BOB HOPE · LANA TURNER
in a TED RICHMOND PRODUCTION
BACHELOR in PARADISE

The hilarious story of a love-expert on the prowl!

Starring **JANIS PAIGE · JIM HUTTON · PAULA PRENTISS**
DON PORTER · VIRGINIA GREY · AGNES MOOREHEAD
With VALENTINE DAVIES and HAL KANTER · Story by JACK ARNOLD
"BACHELOR IN PARADISE" SECOND AT 8:50

20,000 EYES
CINEMASCOPE
"20,000 EYES" SHOWN 3rd AT 10:54

OPEN TONIGHT AT 6:45

Admission—1.00 Students — .75 (with I.D.)

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
KATE CRAWFORD, BARRY BEWES

"BEST FOREIGN FILM"
BERNARD

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"
—N.Y. Times
—N.Y. Herald Tribune
—N.Y. Post
—Saturday Review
—Time Magazine
—Cine Magazine
Now In English
7:00 - 10:00

Starring—**JOHN GREGSON · NADIA GRAY**

The Captain's Table
At 8:35 only

4th and FINAL RECORD WEEK!

Program Info. IV 2-3905

MICHIGAN
THEATRE PHONE IV 2-3717

"Come into my Guest Room" said the victim to the Wolf!

Those "Pillow Talk" playmates are at it again!

Feature at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

ROCK HUDSON · DORIS DAY · TONY RANDALL

"LOVER COME BACK"
The picture with YIP it will make you FLIP!

in Eastman COLOR

EDIE ADAMS · JACK OAKIE · JACK KRUSCHEN

Starts Fri. March 16th!
Rosalind Alec
Russell Guinness
"A MAJORITY OF ONE"

Great For A Study Break

GLADMER
THEATRE PHONE IV 2-3717

HELD OVER
4th RECORD WEEK

THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN!

King of Kings

70MM SUPER TECHNICOLOR
TECHNICOLOR

3 Performances Daily
at 1:00 - 4:00 & 8 p.m.

Mat. \$1.00 - Sun. & Eve. \$1.25
Children 50c All Times

NEXT: WALT DISNEY'S "PINOCCHIO"

LUCON FREE
EAST LANSING · PHONE ED. 26244

HIT No. 1 shown
2:30 - 6:25 - 10:25

Nominated For 2 Academy Awards
Best Actress & Best Song "Moon River"

AUDREY HEPBURN
BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
A HARRISON THOMAS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR

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

FRED ASTAIRE · DEBBIE REYNOLDS · LILL PALMER · THE HUNTER
"THE TREASURES OF ISLAND CORBY"
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS SUNDAY!

He's the world's greatest authority on LOVE... and she has a few ideas of her own!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
BOB HOPE · LANA TURNER
in a TED RICHMOND PRODUCTION
Co-starring **JANIS PAIGE · JIM HUTTON · PAULA PRENTISS**
DON PORTER · VIRGINIA GREY · AGNES MOOREHEAD
Story by VALENTINE DAVIES and HAL KANTER · Screenplay by JACK ARNOLD

BACHELOR IN PARADISE

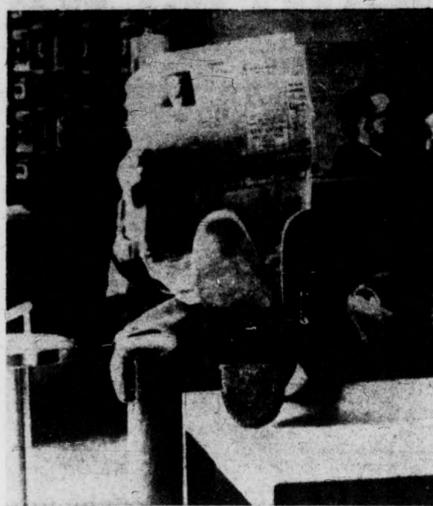
Are you kissing more now, and enjoying it less?

PLEASE NOTE

Sunday Will Be Super-Bargain Day... See 2 Hits
"Breakfast At Tiffany's" and "Bachelor in Paradise"
Shown 12:35 - 4:20 - 8:05 Shown 2:30 - 6:20 - 10:05

Alpha Phi sorority will hold its annual winter term party at the Lansing Country Club Friday night. Kenny Davis will provide the music for the southern plantation theme.

Disturbed by Examinations?



STUDY! What's that? As exam time draws near — our lounge lizards start preparing to ace their finals by sleeping, reading and, well — by sleeping! State News Photo by Mark Krastof.



COME ON EVERYBODY! LET'S TWIST!

Start twisting in this hilarious U.S. OLYMPIC TWISTING TEAM fun shirt. This unique shirt is styled to fit all shapes and figures. Made of 100% soft combed washable cotton. Bright red with stand-out white lettering. Just great for BEACH PARTIES, HOUSE PARTIES, PAJAMA PARTIES and formal! Slips over bathing suits and outer garments. Ft. Lauderdale bound? Break 'em up with this wild outfit. Excellent gift for a twistmate.



only \$3.98 ppd.

SPECIFY S M L
Send check or money order to:
FUNSVILLE PRODUCTS
215 W. 33rd St., N.Y.C. 1, N.Y.

It's The Last Weekend Before Finals
So Enjoy Yourself. Don't Get Caught
Without Clean Clothes
Take Advantage Of Our Special

WEEKEND SERVICE

BRING IN
Laundry 'Til 1 p.m. Friday
Dry Cleaning 'Til 10 a.m. Saturday
Get Back Early SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Louis Cleaner and
Shirt Laundry

EAST GRAND RIVER ACROSS FROM
STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

Latest
Thing
in.....

**EAST
LANSING**



LEVI'S



211 EAST GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

WHAT'S UP? PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED BOOKS OF COURSE

We need used books for all courses
for next term. From Accounting thru
Zoology.

GET CASH For Your TEXTBOOKS

Now — — While Prices Are Up.

Just arrived for next term....
Passage To India — Requi red for ATL

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

(ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING)

