





## A Smelly Social Problem

The problem of the sewage plant on Kalamazoo Ave. next to the Brody group is simply a smelly situation.

A trip down Kalamazoo or a visit to a friend in Bailey Hall is distinctly uncomfortable for a person not acclimatized to this area.

The University and the City of East Lansing have been using deodorizing equipment, but it has proven quite inadequate.

The facility is processing more sewage than it was meant to handle. Waiting for the cold weather of winter term to quell the complaints of students and area residents is no solution.

The time to act is now.

The odors become particularly unsettling during the warm weather in fall and spring terms. The increased population on campus during the fall also tends to bring the problem to the forefront of student complaints.

No major steps have been taken to curb the immediate problem.

A plant that will handle eight million gallons of water a day is in the planning stage, but it remains doubtful that construction will get underway next year.

The plant, to be located about a mile southwest of the present facility, has run into a financing snag.

East Lansing, the University and Meridian township have planned to share the \$3 million cost of the new plant on a use basis, but these arrangements have not been completed.

Officials estimate that it will be one and one half to two years before the new plant is completed and in operation.

Two years is that much too long.

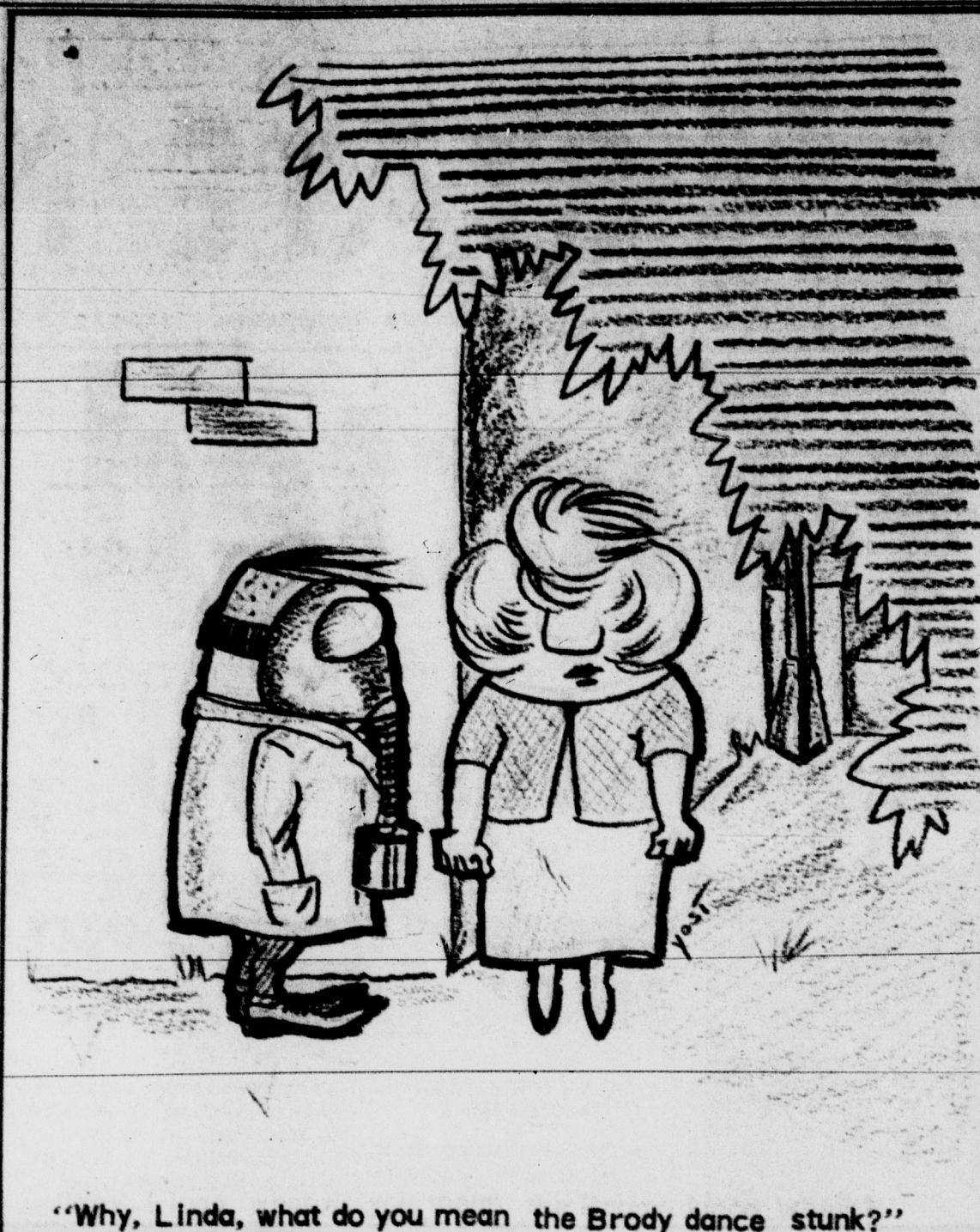
Money should be appropriated for the plant's construction immediately.

Although there is no health problem involved with the Red Cedar smell, it is just as important to the University to get rid of it as it is to build a new dorm.

You have to get residents willing and happy to live in a dormitory before it realizes any value.

Let's push for some immediate action on this unpopular situation. Many complaints have been registered with residence hall advisors and the State News.

It becomes hard to respect a University with such an obvious—and odiferous—social problem.



"Why, Linda, what do you mean the Brody dance stunk?"

### Letters To The Editor

## On Freedom Of Speech, Etc.

To the Editor:

You said that most of us care about freedom of speech but feel that complete speaker freedom can be obtained only through legal channels. That may be true, but anyway, what are those channels? The speakers committee is one you suggest. Well, you see, the speakers committee is meeting to establish ways of implementing a speaker policy and just by meeting it gives the appearance that the principle has been tacitly accepted by the students and faculty; that there should at least be some policy and that the only problem is to work it out.

This is what is correctly labeled as clouding the issue, not what Bob Howard did, as you claimed. You see, Bob Howard didn't want to cloud the issue by appearing to have forgotten the principles involved. Namely, whether it was proper for a University to have any policy at all. Now with the students and Faculty meeting secretly each week the issue has been changed. We are now considering what the rules are going to be, even though the game is in violation of every idea of higher education (except the Marxist-Leninist idea).

You see, a long time ago this University should have taken a stand like that taken by the University of Minnesota. Remember Dr. Koch? Well, M.S.U. at that time told the State Legislature that such an incident wouldn't happen again. Remember how the Legislature howled last Spring? Well, do you honestly think the committee will stand in the way of our image? Sure, we have Constitutional status to prevent politicians meddling in our affairs. But today it isn't called meddling, it's called maintaining good public relations. The same sort of thing we saw again at Flint J.C. this year. You see, all it takes with us is a few hints about next year's budget and we fall in line. When we were established Constitutionally people didn't know anything about those great modern American concepts: "Public Relations," "the Image," and "Playing Ball," that now play such an important part in our education.

Some of us like Walid Khaduri were brought up to see certain ideals as being very important. Some of us still have a hard time realizing that higher education is actually a matter of acquiring desirable occupational skills. Guys like Walid Khaduri, they don't understand this. They think that unless students step forward strongly the student body will sink back into mindless acceptance of this Administrative policy. See, some of them just don't understand. They think that if the University got Albert Schweitzer, God, and Little Orphan Annie to sit on the committee, the idea would still be wrong.

Well, with the help of letters like yours maybe someday they can understand that stuff like freedom and rights and junk like that isn't really as important as the actual down to earth, real process of having another meeting and figuring stuff out. Let's

hope so for their sake, otherwise they are liable to cause trouble and stir up questions Americans are ashamed to talk about. Even at universities.

Thomas E. Lowrey  
308 W. Shaw Hall

Editor's Note: We do not like obrogation of freedom of speech any more than Mr. Lowrey. However there is an existent speaker policy and the committee is a liberalization of that policy. We feel the question must be dealt with legally, if possible. If the speakers committee can't come up with something concrete then we should attack them and not until then.

### Available

To the Editor:  
Open Letter to the Students living in the Lansing District: It is the duty of a representative to AUSG Congress to represent those in the living unit from which he was elected. In this time of unrest that AUSG is going through, communication between the represented and the representative is all the more important. But a representative from either of the two off-campus districts is faced with difficult intercommunication problems since those he represents don't live in a single building but a group of cities, some as far away as Jackson.

As a newly-elected representative to the Lansing district, I wish to announce that I will be available 11:00 to noon Tuesdays in room 313 Student Services Building or you can call me at home at 489-9761 to make different arrangements. I'll gladly answer any questions and carefully consider your suggestions, opinions and ideas.

Wayne A. Olin  
Representative from Lansing  
1603 Victor Ave.

### Idiot Cattle?

To the Editor:  
The recent disciplinary action taken by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct against Bob Howard and the five other students is extremely unfortunate. It can be likened to something which might come out of a totalitarian state. In effect, the Faculty Committee begot a cynical rendition of the principle of might makes right. Its disciplinary act was a totally rigid and unyielding one, not given in moderation or with the idea in mind that the students could have been right.

The actions of these students leading to their punishment were motivated by the frustrated desire to see free inquiry and free speech realized. They felt that confining democratic theories to the classroom was a sterile practice at best. They wanted more than this. They wanted the possibility of direct confrontation with the issues and the men who either debate or nurture our free society.

Some day it is to be hoped that the Faculty Committee and the Administration will recognize

the fact that MSU students are human individuals and would desire to be treated as such. The students must have the right to a strong voice in matters dealing with their own interests. They must be given more responsibility. They must be given the right to appeal official decisions before these decisions become final. Most of all, they must be given the right to carry out those theories and principles which are taught to them by their professors. If they do not have these rights, then we can assume that the university is not a democracy, but is rather a totalitarian regime, oblivious to the belief in fair play.

If the desires of the students are to be totally disregarded, then the students of this university will be reduced to "idiot cattle," fed their daily sludge, milked for their money, and booted out to pasture when their usefulness has ceased to be a reality.

Peter List  
East Lansing

### Preparation?

To the Editor:  
We, the students of MSU, should realize the good the administration is doing us.

The fact that Cuba is Communist-dominated, and the fact that India is being invaded by Red China has obviously convinced the administration that Communism will win the battle for world domination.

Therefore, this body is suppressing our constitutional freedom of speech, and our right to fight for this freedom in hopes that we will be better prepared for the Communist domination of the future.

Sam Emerson  
267 W. Shaw

### Contest

To the Editor:  
"Advertisement"  
New! New! New!  
The Faculty Committee on Student Conduct now offers a new club service! Your very own heroes and martyrs made-while-you-wait. Stimulate interest in your dull club or organization, get into the news, share the lime-light. Just send in (in 25 words or less) why you disagree with the Faculty-Student Speakers Committee.

Diane Harris  
North Case

### Aiding Reds?

To the Editor:  
The "Communist speakers" may achieve their purpose without ever setting foot on M.S.U. property. Our campus has obligingly spilt out into dissenting factions, each determined to force the other into submission.

Are we not aiding the Communist cause with our evident unwillingness and/or inability to reach a settlement of the "Communist Speaker" issue?

Barbara Paff  
North Case

## Rose Bowl Hopes Dying

Jim Wallington

Symbolism was personified at Saturday's football defeat. Homecoming queen Patty Johnson was holding a bouquet of roses which all of a sudden began to wither. At the same time Michigan State's Rose Bowl hopes began to die as Minnesota bumped the Spartans, 28-7.

This season isn't the first that Rose Bowl hopes have meted away. Remember last year? Premature enthusiasm had the entire East Lansing campus in California New Year's week.

Bursting bowl dreams aren't new to Michigan State. It seems like season after season players, fans and athletic directors alike begin thinking of spending the Christmas holiday on the West Coast.

Then the pipe dream goes up in smoke. The Spartans lose the crucial game. Duffy Daugherty-coached squads have acquired the knack of losing the big game—the one that could boost them into the bowl for the third time in school history.

It is difficult to openly criticize the winning records accumulated year after year by the Duffer. He keeps popping up with respectable won-lost marks as 7-2, 6-1-2, and 5-1. But those wins or two losses that seem to sneak in are crucial ones.

Like last year, Minnesota and Purdue socked the Spartans two weeks in a row. In 1959 and 1960 Iowa and Ohio State, two toughies, shocked Michigan State. It was Purdue by itself in 1961. In those years and this one, Daugherty's teams have rocked and socked traditional foes Notre Dame and Michigan. Daugherty stresses that we defeat the Wolverines and the Irish the season is a success. This year is a success by that yardstick. But is it really?

Perhaps the genial Daugherty places too much emphasis on those two games each year. He builds his boys up to fever pitch for the two encounters. And what happens? There isn't any steam left for the Purdue, Minnesota, Iowa or Ohio State.

Michigan State won't become a full-fledged Big Ten and bowl threat until it begins thinking seriously about those "bowl" games. Please Duffy, let's prepare the team mentally for them. We need steam to blow the Boiler-makers out of the stadium and upset Northwestern.

Much can happen before this Big Ten season is out. So please Duffy, in order to save your job and the school's athletic prestige let's start winning those Big Games. This weekend would be a

### Point of View

## Iranian Students Protest

Hossein Hosseinman

We, the Iranian Student Association, M.S.U. chapter, oppose the policy of the Michigan State University administration's reactionary stand it has taken against the students' demand for freedom of speech, a stand which was prominent in the college era before the advent of the United States Constitution. We believe that no rule is self-enforcing and any rule which predetermine our thought on this campus must be approved by a legislature of the student body and set in motion by its executive arm.

The Student Congress and President of Student Government as the representative of the student, is a body which should coordinate and cooperate with the administration. However, as representative of the student it is imperative that this government act as a control over administrative authority to protect the student's rights and liberties. Support of this theory arises as a fact that the Student Congress and its president are an elected board of directors while the administration is a hired manager, a mere puppet, used to further the interests of a group who has little knowledge of the harm it can cause.

It is understood that there is a constitutional authority in the campus which is independent from the constitutional authority of the United States of America. But this constitution by no means can be contrary to the Constitution of the United States of America. This restriction on local authority was designed by this country's Constitution-makers to diminish the possibility of dictatorial administrations in local government.

We cannot call the administration's policy anything but a dictatorship, which is the concentration of total administrative authority not accountable to the popular will. We believe that the loss of democracy in the modern university was preceded by the weakness of the student government and the unilateral decision making of the university administration. We further believe that the loss of democracy in the seats of higher learning will eventually bring about the fall of democracy in a modern nation.

To prevent this, this association is going to take several steps in the fight against the dictatorial regime of the administration.

1. We shall request consideration of the Faculty Senate.
2. We shall take this case to the A.A.U.P.
3. We shall take this case to the American Civil Liberties Union.
4. If necessary, we shall take this case to the Supreme Court of the United States of America.
5. We shall, also, be prepared to take this case to the United Nations.
6. If all these authorities neglect our humanitarian rights then we shall feel that we have exhausted all of our legal means. We shall then violate the rules meted out by the University. We shall not recognize this offensive "speaker committee" and we shall invite speakers as we see fit.

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Feeble  
5. Gr. letter  
8. Be situated  
11. Outside  
13. Building extension  
14. Captivate  
15. Thwart  
16. Brown kiwi  
17. Cleverly amusing  
19. Brazil, seaport  
21. By birth  
22. God of underworld  
25. Vessels for heating liquids  
27. Flower cluster

DOWN  
2. Tight-fitting jacket  
31. Apple acid  
32. Amix  
33. Extended  
35. Part of a bride  
36. Send payment  
38. Headpiece  
40. Jap. beverage  
43. Needle-shaped  
45. Be under obligation  
46. Manipulator  
47. Beseech  
48. In favor of  
49. Lottery prize  
50. More oppressive

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
1. Word showing opposite  
2. Wreath  
3. Achieved  
4. Gr. avenging spirit  
5. Castor bean poison  
6. More oppressive  
7. Word showing opposite  
8. Pasture  
9. Not healthy  
10. Wapiti  
11. Crude  
12. Crew  
13. Enormous  
14. Copied  
15. Period  
16. Withered  
17. var.  
18. Tax  
19. River  
20. N. Jersey  
21. More agreeable  
22. Concoction  
23. Dry  
24. Wapiti  
25. Three-pronged  
26. Honey buzzard  
27. City  
28. Wapiti  
29. Small barrel  
30. From

### One Small Voice

## Traumatic Experiences In Oxsing And E. Lanford

Bob Beeler



This is a fable. The fable is about two places of higher learning. Any similarity between these institutions and reality was purely inescapable.

One of the schools is situated in the small rural community of Oxsing. The other is located near the thriving metropolis and state capital of Lanford.

Each of these miniature societies has undergone a shocking experience. The fable deals with the reactions of the students to their respective traumas.

First let us see what has transpired in Oxsing. For many years this little society has steered its own course and not been concerned with such far away concepts as progress.

Then one day a citizen took advantage of his legal right to become a part of this society. Fortunately he had the support and protection of the highest power in the land, because his new associates welcomed him with hate, animosity, and violence. It appears that justice will be established in the end.

But this extension of equality met very vehement and strong opposition. The members of this institution did not want what they thought belonged to them to be taken away.

They believed in their way of life. They wanted to preserve and protect it. When a "foreign" power challenged what they thought was right, the people of Oxsing rebelled.

The people of Oxsing were wrong in their opposition to equality. The methods they used to defy authority were wrong. But they did participate to try to resist the encroachment upon them and their beliefs.

Meanwhile at East Lanford, the administration half-heartedly clamped down on freedom of speech by forming a screening committee which was to judge which outside speakers could appear on the campus.

I say half-heartedly because no steps were taken to protect the students from fallacious and subversive materials in the library, the press, and the radio. But I suppose that this is not relevant to the fable.

Anyway, some people found this new committee to be an obnoxious violation of Amend-

ment I to the Constitution. They quickly found themselves out of office and walking instead of driving on campus.

Some students protested. Others passed petitions. Others picketed. All in all, the vast majority of residents in East Lanford did not put any effective pressure on those who had insulted their intelligence and usurped their rights. To this point, it appears that real justice will not be established in the end.

What will happen now? Will they stand up and be counted for something that they believe in and have a right to? Will paternalism continue? Will apathy and ineffective opposition remain?

What paths are open to these citizens of East Lanford? Certainly they cannot pick up rocks and plastic bombs and hurl these at their opponents.

Instead, they could utilize to a maximum degree their freedom of expression which has not yet been removed. They could urge all of their organizations to strongly protest the continued existence of this committee.

Individually, they could each write a letter to the committee and to the head of the university stating their disapproval of such an arbitrary usurpation of students' rights.

Just imagine! After reading 25,000 letters of protest in one day, some one might get the hint that the students would like to be treated as such and given back their freedom. And if the university can not act according to the principle of freedom of speech and assembly, at least it could be consistent and ban all materials which might deform the students' character.

I would like to see the citizens of East Lanford act for Right rightly. I hope that they can make a reality the following statement of belief by the president of the university in the catalog of courses:

"We believe that the whole province of knowledge is a proper area for the attention of a university."

What is detaining the citizens of East Lanford? Even if they fail, the worse thing that would happen is that a tremendous traffic problem would be eliminated from the campus.



# STATE NEWS

ALL-AMERICAN RATING

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## Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday, November 12. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the period of November 12-20.

Abbott Laboratories interviewing organic chemistry, biochemistry, marketing, biological sciences and pharmacology majors and chemical engineers.

Applied Physics Laboratory - The Johns Hopkins University interviewing electrical engineers and math, and physics majors.

The Bendix Corporation interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers and physics majors.

The Bendix Corporation Aerospace Division interviewing mechanical engineers and engineering science majors.

The Bendix Corporation - Bendix Missiles interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers.

The Bendix Corporation - Eclipse Pioneer Division interviewing accounting and business administration majors, and electrical engineers.

The Bendix Corporation - Systems Division - interviewing electrical engineers, math, physics majors.

The Bendix Corporation - Automotive Division - interviewing mechanical engineers.

The Bendix Corporation - Research Labs Division - interviewing mechanical and electrical engineers, engineering science, engineering mechanics, physics and math.

Mobil Chemical Co. - Research & Development Division Edison Township Laboratory interviewing chemical (organic, physical, polymer and analytical) majors and chemical engineers.

Mobil Chemical Co. - Socony Mobil Research Dept. Paulsboro Laboratory - interviewing chemistry (organic, inorganic and physical), analytical chemistry and physics majors; and chemical engineers.

Mobil Chemical Co. - Research Dept. - Field Research Lab - interviewing physical chemistry, organic and inorganic chemistry, physics, geology and botany majors; and chemical engineers.

Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc. interviewing personnel and all Business and Liberal Arts majors - December and March grads only.

Pontiac Public Schools interviewing early elementary education for assignments in kindergarten, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades - December grads only.

Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. interviewing mechanical, chemical and civil engineers; geology, marketing and other business candidates.

Union Carbide Chemicals Co. - Union Carbide Olefins Co. interviewing chemical, mechanical, metallurgical and electrical engineers and chemistry majors.

Utica Public Schools interviewing early elementary education, commercial (with History or English minor) and English majors - December grads only.

Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation interviewing chemistry and accounting majors.

The Proctor & Gamble Co. - International Division - interviewing chemical and mechanical engineers. Will also talk with citizens of Western Europe, Central and South America and Middle Eastern countries interested in product development, production management and plant engineering - careers in their home areas.

"School for Eggheads" Enrolls First Women

NEW YORK (UPI) - A woman diplomat currently is making heads turn at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

There's good reason for all the attention - 35-year-old Helen Kavan is the first woman to enroll at this school for international eggheads.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Ford Foundation's grants of \$6.1 million to nine theater groups across the country will have beneficial results also for Broadway, according to W. McNeil Lowry, the program's director.

LONG-RANGE VIEW

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## Cold War GI Bill Provides Aid For Disabled Veterans

Disabled MSU veterans will be eligible for rehabilitation benefits under a Cold War GI Bill recently signed by President Kennedy. MSU Veterans Administration director, James Morse said Monday.

"A veteran must have a disability to benefit by the law," Morse noted.

"We have no official estimates on the number of disabled veterans at MSU."

Morse said he approved the move to extend compensation to peace-time veterans.

"If war veterans are to receive rehabilitation benefits for injuries, it is only fair that all men injured in the service of their country receive the same benefits," he said.

The old GI Bill extended rehabilitation benefits only to

MSUO Begins New Dorm Construction

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) - Ground was broken Tuesday for a new student residence hall at Michigan State University Oakland.

The dormitory, which will house 96 students was named Pryale House, after donors Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pryale of Bloomfield Hills.

The dormitory cost \$345,000.

Proctor & Gamble Co. - Charmin Paper Products Co. - interviewing mechanical, electrical, civil and chemical engineers.

American Can Co. - Canco Division - interviewing mechanical engineers, production administration and accounting majors.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. interviewing mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil and metallurgical engineers; physics, math and chemistry majors.

The Proctor & Gamble Co. interviewing mechanical and electrical and chemical engineers; packaging technology and chemistry majors.

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veterans injured during wartime. Official wartime ranged Sept. 15, 1940 - July 25, 1947 (World War II). Benefits for the Korean War were extended for injuries received between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955.

The new bill extends compensation for all 30 percent disabilities sustained in the armed services during peace time. Compensation is extended for disabilities

since 1955, Morse said. Veterans with less than 30 percent disability will be permitted vocational rehabilitation benefits if their disability has resulted in a pronounced employment handicap.

Morse warned MSU veterans not to apply at the VA office until further notice. "We haven't received any forms, pamphlets or procedural information on the new law," he explained.

## Blue Key Petitions Available

Petitioning for Blue Key, a junior and senior men's honorary, opens today, said Bill Doerner, Webster Groves, Mo., senior and president of the organization.

Petitions may be picked up and returned to the desk in the Union Concourse or in the lobby of the Men's Division in Student Services, through next Wednesday.

Any male student with 92 credits whose all-college average or spring term grades exceed the all-men's average of 2.51 is eligible to apply. Applicants will also be evaluated on the basis of their contribution to the University, their leadership ability and character.

A national service honorary, Blue Key traditionally selects Miss MSU during winter quarter, sponsors projects and suggests activities which would be a service to the University.

Doerner said all contributions will be considered, rather than exclusively participation in student organization. This would include athletics, outstanding academic performance, and leadership in student, class or housing unit governing bodies.

Members of the administration and faculty or any other students may apply for a student if the petition is submitted with the knowledge of the man to be considered, Doerner said.

Proctor & Gamble Co. - Charmin Paper Products Co. - interviewing mechanical, electrical, civil and chemical engineers.

American Can Co. - Canco Division - interviewing mechanical engineers, production administration and accounting majors.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. interviewing mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil and metallurgical engineers; physics, math and chemistry majors.

The Proctor & Gamble Co. interviewing mechanical and electrical and chemical engineers; packaging technology and chemistry majors.

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## Calendar of Coming Events

Choir--8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Luthern Chapel and Student Center.

Men's HPER Club--8:00 p.m., Wednesday, 209 Jenison.

Vespers--7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Luthern Chapel.

Ag. Econ. Club--7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Tower Room Union.

Winged Spartans--7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 41 Union.

Luthern Lectures--6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center.

Folk Music Club--7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Union Music Room.

Phi Beta Lambda--4:00 p.m., Wednesday, Student Services Lounge.

Spartan Women's League--7:00 p.m., Wednesday, 34 and 35 Union.

Home Economics Club--7:30 p.m., Wednesday, all women's dorms.

Packaging Society Club--7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Log Cabin.

Promenader's Open Dance--8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Women's I.M.

Green Splash--6 p.m., South Pacific, 7 p.m. Member's Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Member's Try-outs, 8 p.m. Open Try-outs, Wednesday, Women's I.M. Pool.

## KNAPP'S EAST LANSING-Open Tonight till 9



## Non - Stop Smartness by "Village Tailor"

Breeze through fall in casual smartness in our Village Tailor dresses. You'll love the fine styling, detailing, the wonderful fabrics and colors. Shown are but two from our collection. For you in junior sizes. Priced from 14.95.

Left: Slim wool sheath that buttons to below waist. Tiny collar. In grey. 17.95

Right: Full skirted coat style in rayon/silk. Natural, blue, black, red. 17.95

EAST LANSING STREET LEVEL



## Extraordinarily Low Priced Martinelli Opera Pumps 6.90

Day or evening, Martinelli's sleek pump is always in fashion. Squared throat, high or medium heel. In rich brown or black calf. And so modestly priced you'll want more than one pair.

## Special ! Women's Dress Flats 4.97

A special group of French imported dress flats in black, tan, beige. Distinctively styled for smart fashion looks and superb comfort.

SHOES, STREET LEVEL

LOOKING MSU -- Or is it looking-over? Helen Hayes Evans, appearing in "A Program for Two Play," paused on the library bridge during their tour of campus. State News Photo by Mark Krastof

## Students Hold State Of Theater

The survival of the American theater depends on the university, internationally famous theater personalities agree.

Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans arrived on campus Tuesday for their performance of "A Program for Two Play" at the Aud. the same day.

According to Miss Hayes and Evans, the only hope of the theater today lies in decentralization of commercial theater.

According to Miss Hayes, "The theater today offers little opportunity for young actors--it has shrunk so. Many talented people are going into the teaching profession as the only means to remain in contact with the theater and be assured of a steady income."

"Decentralization of the theater is the only possible excuse for its continued existence. The theater belongs to the people. Ever since the Greeks and the birth of the theater under Aeschylus, the theater has belonged to the people. Today it is a luxury only afforded by people with great incomes or expense accounts. The theater is degraded to the position of being in between dinner at '21 Club' and a nightclub afterwards."

Evans said the regional theater offered a greater outlet for the new profession than the commercial theater. He pointed to this as another reason for the inevitability of the decentralization of the theater.

The university theaters and the civic groups are the mainstay and life of new talent today said Miss Hayes and Evans.

"I am of the firm conviction that the university is keeping the theater alive where the commercial theater failed," said Miss Hayes. "They are handling the burden superbly."

"The university theaters are the most important hope of the theater art form continuing in this country," concluded Miss Hayes.

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**BUTTERFLY SWIMMER** -- Frothing the surface of the women's IM pool with her butterfly stroke is Joan Tenhoor. She swam the distance in a record 32.1 seconds to cop first place in the event.

--State News Photo by George Junne

## Daugherty Manuevers Men After Minnesota Drubbing

As might be expected after a 28-7 defeat, there were some lineup changes on the Spartan grid squad this week.

Steve Mellinger and Herb Patena will return at guards, Jim Bobbitt will take over at his familiar tackle slot and Ron Rubick will replace injured Sherman Lewis.

Rubick, the Spartans leading ground gainer, moves into a starting role for the first time. The husky speedster has compiled 429 yards in 68 carries for a 6.3 average this year. He is third in team scoring with 24 points.

Lewis suffered a recurrence of the leg injury which he acquired in the Indiana game and is expected to be sidelined for at least a week.

Earl Lattimer moves into the second team tailback position to back up Rubick.

Herb Patena and Steve Mellinger will assume the first unit guard positions for the first time since they were injured in the Notre Dame game. Coach Duffy Daugherty feels their performance in the Minnesota game warrants their return.

George Azar and Charlie Brown will be working with the second team.

Big Jim Bobbitt returns to the first unit for the first time, since suffering a leg injury in the opening game with Stanford. Although he has seen frequent action for the past four weeks, he wasn't able to oust his successor, Dave Herman, until this week.

Bobbitt, a senior, has been called one of the toughest linemen to wear a Spartan uniform. He was a regular in both his sophomore and junior years.

"He played a real good game against Minnesota," stated Daugherty. Spartan fans are still buzzing over Bobbitt's head-on collision with a Minnesota blocker. The Minnesota player bounced off Bobbitt as though he had just run into a truck.

Dave Herman drops down to the second team, but is still expected to see plenty of action.

Daugherty faces a tough road in preparing his Spartans for the Purdue game here Saturday. Like the Spartans, Purdue has lost one conference game, an upset loss to Illinois last Saturday, and must win this week to stay alive for title contention.

Despite being held to 30 yards in the Minnesota tilt, MSU still leads the nation in ground offense. They maintain a 287 yards per game average, edging Kansas

for the honors. Kansas is averaging 280 yards per game.

Northwestern, the number one team in the nation, leads the standings in total offense with 415 yards per game.

### Lacrosse Club Meets Sunday

The MSU Lacrosse Club will hold a meeting this Sunday at 8 p.m. in South Case Hall. The club now has 20 members, 14 of whom have played lacrosse before.

The group hopes to have an organized team this spring to schedule games with Ohio schools. Anyone who has played lacrosse before or would like to learn should contact Dave Wagner at 355-6855.

### Negroes, Whites Fined For Row

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UPI) -- A Municipal Court judge Monday convicted two white couples and two Negro voter registration workers on charges stemming from an attempt to eat together at a Negro restaurant.

Judge Earl Solomon fined each defendant \$55 and sentenced them to 30 days in jail, but suspended the jail terms after a stern warning. He said the terms would be reinstated if the couples tried again to seek service at a Negro cafe.

The defendants, all of whom pleaded innocent to charges of creating a disturbance, were arrested by a Negro policeman.

### Advertising Prof Attends Meeting

Frank B. Senger, advertising professor, will attend the meeting of the Association of National Advertisers at Hot Springs, Virginia, Thursday.

Senger is to appear on a panel which will discuss the attitudes of the college student toward advertising.

## Intramural News

**Touch Football**  
IM field 1:  
6:00 The Machine-Gamma Delta  
6:45 Village Idiots-Rangoon  
7:30 Mets-Owen Owls  
8:15 Howland-Bower  
9:00 Beal-Mott  
9:45 Asher-Soc II  
IM field 2:  
6:45 Ar House-Arsenal  
7:30 Aces-Arch Dukes  
8:15 Ares Alpha-Ares Beta  
9:00 Mustangs-Farm Equipment  
9:45 Elevator Lions-Ares Gamma  
IM field 3:  
6:45 E. Shaw 6-10  
7:30 W. Shaw 1-4  
8:15 W. Shaw 7-8  
9:00 Wilson 12-2  
9:45 Wilson 8-9  
Jenison field:  
6:45 Caravelle-Cache House  
7:30 E. Shaw 3-4  
8:15 W. Shaw 3-6

**Fraternity Bowling**  
Alleys 8:00  
1-2 Triangle-Betas  
3-4 Sig. Phi Ep-Farmhouse  
5-6 DTD - SAE

**Coed Volleyball**  
Old Gym Court 1:  
7:00 E. Landon 1-W. Landon 2  
7:30 N. Williams 1 - W. Landon 2  
8:00 Snyder 2-W. Landon 3  
Women's Field Hockey  
Old College Field  
4:00 Wilson - Case  
4:45 W. Yakeley - Butterfield

Touch football teams in all leagues should check daily with the IM Office for play-off schedules.

Friday is the deadline for team paddleball rosters.

High scoring highlighted Monday night's IM football games as the teams fought to make the playoffs.

Curt Jamisher threw five TD's and ran for one as Ar House crushed Arpent 41-6.

Wilson four romped over Wilson six 25-6, as Rob Massey completed four touchdown passes.

Roger Webb once again starred for Wilson eight in a 32-13 victory over Wilson eleven. Webb connected on five TD passes. Emerald trounced Embers 30-6 as Jim Baird and Dave Fleming each passed for two touchdowns.

It was strictly a battle of defenses as Eminence squeaked by Emperors 7-6 on a last quarter touchdown and extra point by

Mike Lynd.

East Shaw six managed two early touchdowns and a safety to edge East Shaw eight 16-12.

John Lepley passed to Vince Wasik in the last 10 seconds to break a tie and give West Shaw one a 19-13 victory over West Shaw three.

East Shaw ten and seven both scored first quarter touchdowns but failed to score after that to tie 6-6.

West Shaw two managed two last period touchdowns to shut out five, 19-0.

Tom Frey passed for three touchdowns, two in the last quarter, to lead Cache to a 21-20 squeaker over Caribbeian.

Frank Seaver threw for three touchdowns to lead Wilson seven to a 24-9 romp over Wilson seven.

Wayne Gates threw two early touchdowns that provided the winning margin as Wilson twelve defeated ten, 26-7.

Caravelle managed a last quarter touchdown by Steve Sink, his second, to nose Cameron, 13-7.

Doug McLeod once again starred for Casino as he figured in all five TD's in a 33-14 triumph over Cabanas.

Cachet's powerful offense, led by Jim Petrock, completely devastated Cavalier, 31-7.

Cambridge and Carthage both managed second period touchdowns but Carthage's extra point provided the difference in a 7-6 victory.

East Shaw three scored a first period touchdown which proved to be enough as their defense held

(Continued on page 5)

## Cross Country Squad Counting On Sophomores

By JOHN VANGIESON  
Of The State News

Cross country Coach Fran Dittich will be counting on good performances from sophomores Jan Bowen and Mike Kaines when the Spartans hit the championship trail.

Opening the trail is the meet Monday on Iowa's home course. Bowen and Kaines have replaced Juniors Pat Stevens and Dick Gyde from the championship squad, which ran last year.

Stevens and Gyde are alternates on this year's team, but won't run unless illness or injury knocks one of the regulars out of competition.

The duo of Bowen and Kaines earned positions on the championship squad on the strength of their fine running during the regular season.

At the start of the harrier schedule, Bowen injured his ankle and failed to show the potential attributed to him by Dittich, but by the end of the season he was turning in the second fastest times on the team.

In the Notre Dame meet, last of the regular season, Bowen finished fourth with a time of 21:08. Roger Humbarger, who was third in 20:38, was the only State runner to top Bowen.

Kaines, although he had no times as good as Bowen, was a more consistent runner over the course of the season. He scored in three of the four dual meets run by the Spartans.

His best showing also came against Notre Dame as he was clocked at 21:31 while finishing sixth.

Coach Dittich is optimistic about his team's chances in the Big Ten race. He said five of his runners have been timed under 21 minutes this year, in both meets and time trials, and no other squad has more than four under this figure.

The harrier coach said his

squad usually saves its best efforts for the championship season. Dittich especially praised Bob Fulcher in this respect. Dittich added that he expects the other members of the squad to continue their excellent efforts through the remainder of the season.

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The harrier coach said his

JAN BOWEN

MIKE KAINES

Everlasting Compliment to Your Love  
contemporary collection  
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PLUS MANY MORE TASTY ITEMS  
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## Parents' Day Feature Of Weekend Encounter

Parents' Day will highlight this weekend's activities in Spartan Stadium. Students are being urged by Spartan Spirit members and Athletic Director Biggie Munn to invite their parents to State for the weekend, highlighted by Saturday's football game with Purdue.

The gridiron battle between the Bollermakers and Spartans will be on national television, and as Munn said:

"This is a good chance for students of Michigan State to make a good showing before the rest of the nation."

He said that it is the first salute to parents by MSU students.

"Block S" will salute the football players' fathers with a card stunt, and will also do a stunt featuring a television set. The dads of the players will be sitting on the east sidelines and will be wearing their son's number.

It is also the final home game of the 1962 campaign for the Spartans of Coach Duffy Daugherty. This is one of the few weekends that parents are allowed to visit the students in their living units.

## Green Splash Tryouts Tonight

Green Splash will hold tryouts for new members today at the Women's IM pool. Judging will begin at 8 p.m.

To be eligible, coeds if sophomores must have an all-college 2.0 and either have or be earning their senior life saving. In addition to these requirements, girls will be judged on kip, somersault, alternate ballet legs, back tuck somersault, stationary periscope and one optional stunt.

Tryout results will be posted in the pool locker room when the decisions have been made.

Green Splash members will try out at 7:30 for numbers for the annual spring show and practice for this Saturday morning's show at the Men's IM pool with the Porpoise Club.

The Saturday show will be at 10:30 a.m. preceding the Purdue game.

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NORTHLAND CENTER  
Southfield

BIRMINGHAM  
159 W. Maple

EAST LANSING  
211 E. Grand River



# Booters Vie For Playoff Berth

By LARRY MOGG  
Of The State News

Although Spartan soccer coach Gene Kenney has compiled a glittering 50-4-4 career mark at MSU, a couple of hopeful ambitions have continually avoided

him. His team has never gained the coveted NCAA Midwest tournament berth and has never beaten the powerful St. Louis Billikens.

Coach Kenney will be out to snap both families Saturday, when

his Green and White delegation invade Billiken turf. An NCAA tourney invitation will be forthcoming for Saturday's winner. The Billikens, who are a notoriously slow-starting club, were tied by Notre Dame earlier

once again has the same kind of topflight talent, that has brought

in the season, but have gained momentum in the last few games. The Billikens have out-scored their last three opponents 34-0.

St. Louis coach, Bob Guelker,

two NCAA championships to St. Louis the past three years. All-American wing Gerry Balassi once again paces the Billiken scoring punch. He has a capable supporting cast in center forward Bob Trigg, inside's Tom McDonnell and Bob Butler and wing man Tom Klein. All except Balassi are native St. Louis players. St. Louis has beaten State in all three previous games, including white washing the Spartan booters twice out of the three wins. The shutouts by the Billikens were the only ever handed a Spartan squad.

Coach Kenney has canceled any further team scrimmages to have

his team in the best possible physical shape for the St. Louis encounter.

State Scoring:

NAME	G	A	T
Lohri	12	5	17
Ventura	10	7	17
Kemeling	3	1	4
Dominguez	1	5	6
Randon	3	1	4
Checkett	3	0	3
Donnelly	0	2	2
Thiele	2	0	2
Stachow	1	1	1
Clabbers	1	0	1
Eckhardt	1	0	1
Galindo	0	1	1
Heron	0	1	1

## IM News

(Continued from page 4)

East Shaw one scoreless in a 7-0 shut out.

Dick Dodge threw for two touchdowns as East Shaw five handed a 13-6 defeat to East Shaw two.

George Minereck ran for one touchdown and passed for another only to see his West Shaw eight go down to 7, 19-12.

A fourth quarter pass from Bob Duguid to John provided the winning margin as the Argonauts defeated the Aristocrats 8-6.

Gary Weston passed for two TD's and ran for another as Wilson one defeated Wilson three 20-12.

Larry Reeves scored on a first quarter pass from Bill Sherwood to lead West Shaw 10 to a 6-2 victory over West Shaw seven.

Winning teams in coed volleyball: E. Mayo one; Butterfield six; Rather one, four; Case one, two; Wilson five, nine; W. Mayo one; Snyder one; E. Landon one; S. Campbell one; W. Yakeley one; Phillips one; W. Landon one; N. Campbell one.



JEAN LOHRI

## Turkey Trot Run Today

The annual Turkey Trot will be held today at 5 p.m. on Old College Field in full view of the baseball bleachers.

Last year there were 40 teams and 280 individuals who made the run. The teams will be representing residence hall precincts, fraternities, sororities or any group of men that want to run.

## "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE ENLIGHTENED WAY" A Free Public Lecture

by Gertrude E. Velguth, C.S.

of Flint, Michigan

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9—8:15 P.M.

East Lansing Junior High School

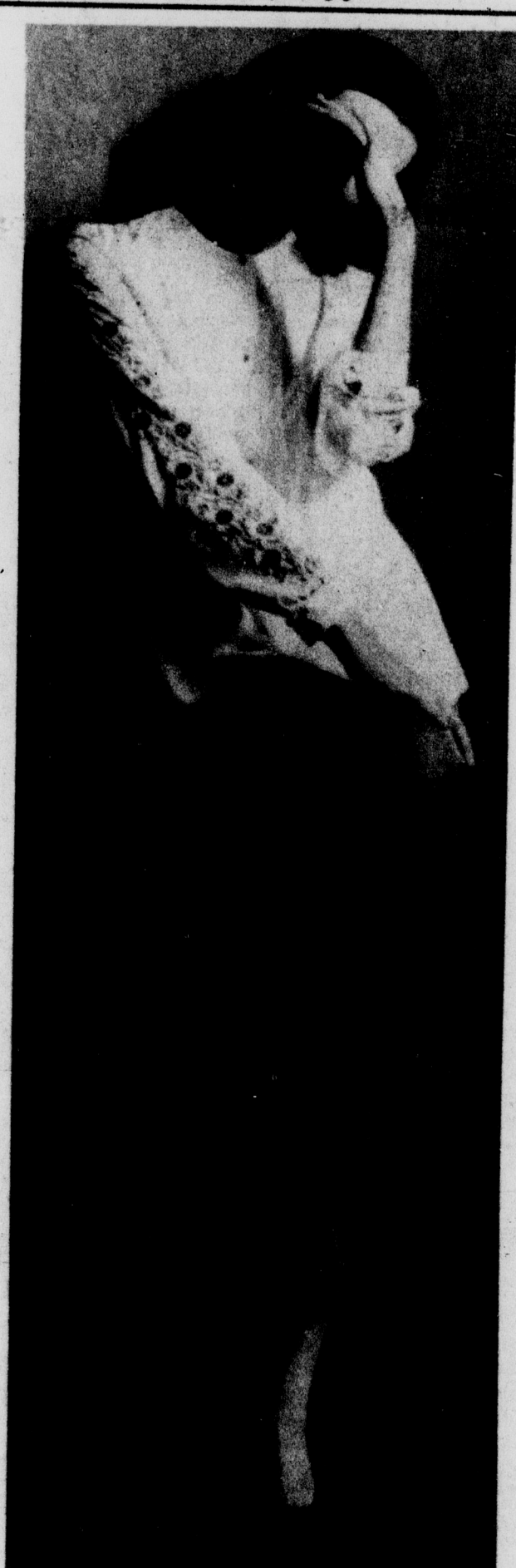
819 Abbott Road

ALL ARE WELCOME

Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist—East Lansing, Michigan

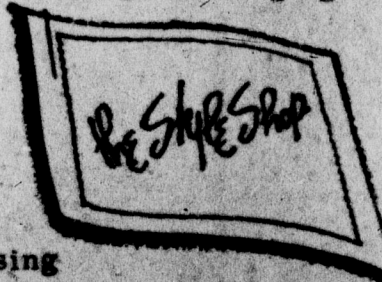


SEASON APPROACHING--the annual transformation of Jennison Field House from an indoor track to a basketball stadium foretells the fast-approaching opening game.



## Peasant Dreams by Vanity Fair

White Nylon with red embroidery. For sleeping or lounging... \$15.00



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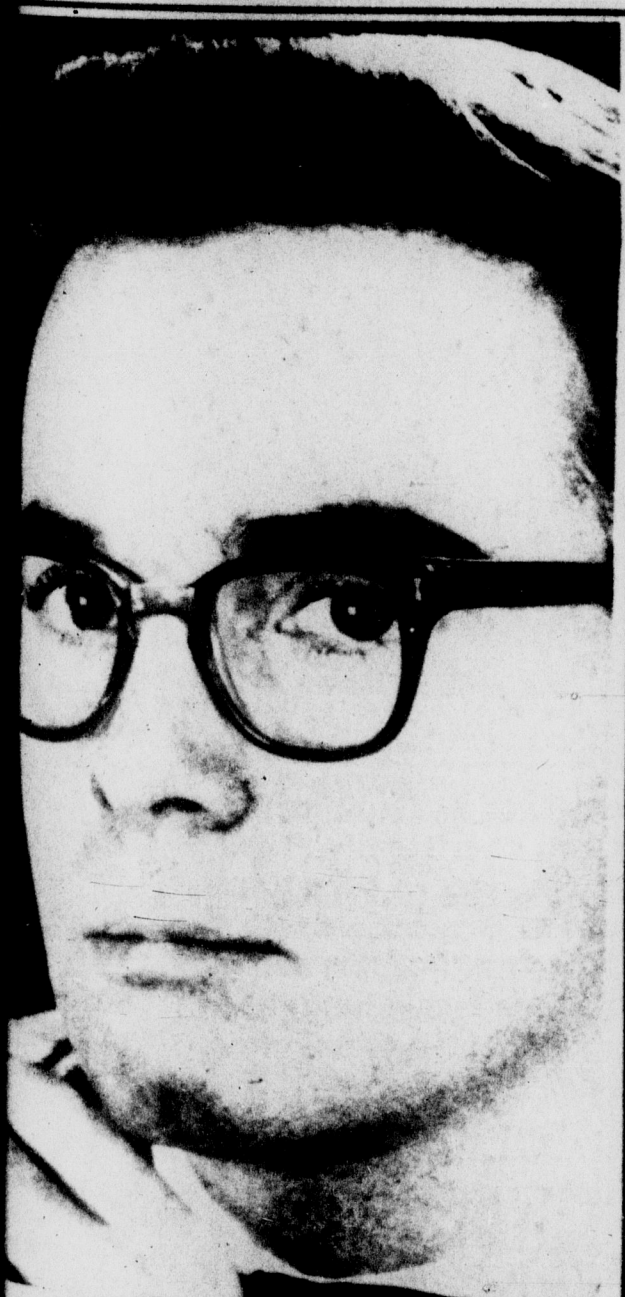
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1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air automatic, excellent condition. 355-1004.

1962 MG MIDGET, Less than 7,000 miles, like new, \$1,595. Can be seen afternoons and early evening only. Ray Ingersoll. 4501 Wausau Rd., Okemos. 33

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1958 FORD TRUCK with 16 foot van body in excellent condition. \$1,395.

BOB BRYANT  
Grand Lodge  
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VOLKSWAGEN, 1958, excellent condition, \$750. Phone ED 7-1455 or see 1410 K Spartan Village after 5.

1955 FORD HARDTOP, Fordomatic, V8, R & H, clean, \$200. Phone John before 5:30, IV 2-1149. After, 332-6604.

1958 OPEL, Good condition, radio heater, whitewalls, 44,000 miles. Priced to sell. 355-3052.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN, blue, sunroof, excellent mechanical condition. Phone after 5, 355-1003.

1961 FOUR DOOR FIAT, 1100 deluxe, 17,000 miles, excellent condition. \$900. 353-0239.

1954 PLYMOUTH - good condition. \$75. 311 Everettdale or call TU 2-8946 after 6 p.m. 31

1956 FORD, 2 door, automatic, 8, radio and heater. IV 7-3117. 31

1961 THUNDERBIRD, aquamarine, full power, radio, white wall tires. Like new condition. One owner car. \$3195.

1960 FORD, 9 passenger country sedan, blue & white. V8, fordomatic, radio, white wall tires. \$1495.

Many make and model used cars to choose from. Priced from \$95.

### DEAN & HARRIS

"Over 47 years with Ford"

Grand River at Cedar  
Phone IV 2-1604

Open Mon., Wed., Fri., till 9 P  
HILLMAN MINX convertible, 1957. 40,000 miles. Call IV 2-8029 or IV 5-9356.

1957 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, 6, automatic. Radio, heater, low mileage. Good condition in and out. \$395. 302 W. Main DeWitt, NO 9-2513.

### ★ Automotive

1956 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN - low mileage, good condition, many extras. Call 355-5548 anytime.

MUST SACRIFICE! 1961 Alpine Roadster convertible. Jet black, extras. 489-5569. Otto after 4 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE. 1957, new top, starter and battery, no rust, full power, first \$695 takes it. Phone 355-1207 after 5:00.

1954 TF MG sharp black roadster. 95% restored. New inside and out. \$1200 firm. Call ED 7-2660.

COMET, 1960, automatic transmission, top condition, no rust. \$1325. 482-9402.

1957 DKW, Can be seen at 216 S. Hayford. IV 2-2293.

1946 CADILLAC HEARSE, perfect running condition \$250. Inquire at 131 S. Clemens after 6.

'62' OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass convertible, power equipped, low mileage, \$2425. Call 355-4610 or IV 9-0134.

1958 RENAULT - Sunroof, radio, heater, good mileage, \$150. Call Bob, 355-5642.

### BIG 10 CLEARANCE

...AFTER PURDUE

### COMPACTS

1962, Signet, '200', 2 door hardtop, finished in luxurious saddlewood with contrasting leather interior. Elegant excellence.

### CORVAIRS

1961-62 Monzas, 2 door and 4 doors. Power glide and standard transmissions.

### VOLKSWAGENS

1957-1962. Most complete selections in Central Michigan.

### SPARTAN MOTORS

3000 E. MICHIGAN  
IV 7-3715

### TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL

1954 Chevrolet, radio and heater, 6 cylinder stick. \$60. Call 355-9178.

1959 SAUB \$775, 1960 Saub \$595, 1960 Saub \$895, 1961 Saub \$1395. Complete transmission and engine rebuilding on all foreign and sports cars.

### STRATTONS SPORTS CAR CENTER

1915 E. Michigan  
IV 4-4411

Complete Foreign Car Service C

### AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C32

### GAS FOR LESS

Auto repair.  
Dewey's Skyway Service  
Detroit at Kalamazoo St.  
IV 9-8980 31

### Your Car LOVES

Our Service  
Whether it's a grease job, oil change, battery check, or complete fall changeover - we treat your car right. You can count on our service! You can rely on TEXACO products!



SPARTAN TEXACO SERVICE  
CORNER GRAND RIVER  
and SPARTAN  
Phone 337-9034

I sold it for only a few pennies a day through the Campus Want-Ads.

### ★ Automotive

#### BILL'S SUNOCO SERVICE

We do tuneups, road service, tire repair, and will wash and grease your car.  
1836 Haslett 31

### ★ Employment

UNUSUAL SPECIALITIES. Opportunity with excellent earning potential with national co. Prefer married men, must have car. Evening hours arranged. Free group life insurance. Call IV 2-8365.

EARN MORE. Learn how to make more money. Become an Avon Representative. For an interview in your home, write or call: Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett. Telephone evenings, FE 9-8483.

BUS BOYS wanted. Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, across from Berkeley Hall. Call Gutie at ED 7-1714.

REGISTERED NURSES - afternoons or nights, full or parttime. Good salary plus differential. Also opening for physical therapist, days. Phone ED2-0801.

NEEDED 4 bus boys. Apply Delta Upsilon.

Grans River and Hagadorn, or ED 2-8676. Ask for O'Brien. 31

EXECUTIVE TYPE sales opportunity. Part time or permanent. ED 7-1663.

### ★ For Rent

Light weight bikes 50¢ - hour, \$2 - day, \$4.50 - week, \$10 - month. COLLEGE BIKE SHOP, 134 N. Harrison, 1 block north of Kellogg. ED2-4117.

### APTS.

LOWER 6 room apartment, family only. 1 block from campus. Completely redecorated. \$95 plus utilities. Phone ED 2-8247.

GIRL WANTED to share furnished apartment near campus. Unsupervised. Utilities paid. Call ED 2-0045 or ED 7-4913.

FRANDOR NEAR - newer 3 family building, 2 bedrooms and living room all carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, carport. Privacy, yard with pool. All utilities paid. \$135. Call IV 4-9791.

### HOUSES

LAKE LANSING. Lake front. 3 bedrooms, partially furnished, stone fireplace, boat, \$125 per month. FE 9-8790.

MOBILE HOME on private lake property. 2 car garage, only 8 minutes from campus. Single - \$50 per month. \$60 - couple, preferred. Plus utilities. ED 7-2094.

GIRLS - 3 unsupervised rooms, available immediately. Owners will not be living in after June, roomers will then have full use of house. 2 blocks from campus. ED 2-5621.

WANTED - Married couple to supervise home. Going to Florida. Reduced rent. Close to Berkeley. ED 2-2361.

PLEASANT COUNTRY home. Fourteen miles from campus. Large play area and garden space. Rent to be worked off by occasional help with dairy herd. Call 646-5960.

### ROOMS

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, 5 min. to campus, rec. room with fireplace, quiet, \$40. Garage available. 332-1322.

STATE NEWS WANT-ADS  
CALL 355-8255

### ★ For Rent

EAST LANSING across from campus. 534 Albert. Large double with cooking privileges. \$9. Phone 332-1058.

UNSUPERVISED, NICELY furnished double room for men. Adjacent to campus. South Harrison, kitchen, parking. ED 7-2345.

WOMEN - approved for winter and spring terms. Close in ED 2-2155.

1 or 2 MAN ROOM, supervised, approved, private bath, in East Lansing. Call IV 4-9834.

UNSUPERVISED, pleasant, furnished, cooking, parking, across from campus. 123 Albert. 332-0716, 5-7 p.m.

### ★ For Sale

2 PURDUE TICKETS in Section 22, Row 5. Call 355-5733.

HIGH CHAIR, other baby equipment and clothes, children's clothes and toys, maternity size 14, sportswear and dresses size 10 and 12, toaster, books, misc. 311 Clarendon Rd., East Lansing, days.

SEWING MACHINE. Singer in cabinet. \$4 per month will handle on payments, or will sell for total of \$30.96. IV 9-3011.

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine in lovely console cabinet. Does designing, blind hems and buttonholes just by dialing. Take over payments of \$5.06 per month or will sell for \$44.69 cash. IV 5-1705.

TV, ADMIRAL 12" portable and stand. \$50. Phone Mr. Wold, 355-2380 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOVEMBER 1 through November 10.

### REXALL ONE CENT SALE

Hundreds of items at two for the price of one plus a penny. Marek Rexall  
Prescription Center  
(by Frandor)

GREY HEAVY-weight winter coat, size 15. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 337-2582 after 6 p.m.

AUTHENTIC SPANISH FOLK GUITAR-Nylon strings. Excellent condition. Ideal for vocal or flamenco accompaniment. \$45. Call 355-8958 after 6 p.m.

1961 WURLITZER electric piano. Like new. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 355-6029.

SMART CASUAL suit and yellow wool dress. Like new. Size 12. Your bid. 355-8181.

BELL & HOWELL 4 track stereo tape recorder. 10 months old. Excellent bargain, includes 25 tapes. ED 2-8147.

### ★ Lost & Found

NOTEBOOK LOST - Important Social work notes. Please call Marie Harris at 355-9455.

LOST: Brown attache case initiated J. L. S. Will pay reward for returned papers. Call Barb, 355-8255. Write box 3415, Student Service Bldg.

LOST THURSDAY in East Lansing shopping district - earring containing two cultured pearls. Reward. Call ED 2-4434.

FOUND - Good dancing musycke by

"THE KNIGHT OWLS"  
ED 7-2174. C31

LOST: Girl's dark rim glasses with trim in brown leather case. Reward. Call ED 7-9749. Ask for Terry Hart.

STATE NEWS WANT-ADS

### ★ Lost & Found

LOST: 1 pair of men's black glasses with loose left bow. Reward. Phone 332-4564.

### ★ Personal

WILL THE LADY who ran over me please change to Bobutz Insurance? They pay claims much faster! 332-8671, 220 Albert at M.A.C.

LOOK YOU best for the Pan-Hel Ball.  
ANDERSON FLORENCE BEAUTY SHOP  
201 Abbot Apt. 30

STUDENTS: GET RELIABLE advice on car insurance from Les Stanton. Budget Financing available. 1500 E. Michigan. IV 2-0689.

EXOTIC AFRICAN WOOD carvings of ebony and mvule woods-excellent unusual Christmas gifts. See them, buy them at the "World Market" at Lansing YWCA, 1/2 block south of the Capitol on Twensend, Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 & 8, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Gordon Imports. Phone 482-1440.

CASE HALL STUDENT: Call Bob Alexander or Jane Pring for 2 free ski weekends at Nuhs Nob. 355-6820 and 355-7165. 30

Application and Passport pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, while you wait or one day service. ED 2-6169 for appointment.

TOM'S BARBER SHOP - 3 barbers. West of Frandor - opposite Marek's. Open 8-5:30, Tuesday-Friday; Saturday 8-5. IV 4-8844. Also cut ladies' hair.

LANSING CRAFT & Hobby Guild annual show and sale. November 8, 9, 10. Civic Center, 12 noon - 10 p.m. Free admission and daily demonstration.

WANTED BADLY: 2 tickets to Leningrad Philharmonic. Call Bill, ED 2-5736.

### ★ Peanuts Personal

GIFTS & GOODIES aplenty there are at the All Saints Episcopal Bazaar. 800 Abbott Road 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Friday. 30

DEAR FRIEND, Thanks for invitation. Sorry, wish to decline. Have other plans. Sincerely. 30

### ★ Real Estate

OWNER LEAVING state. Has reduced 3 bedroom brick ranch for quick sale. Large living-dining L with corner fireplace, carpets, drapes. 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Kitchen with built in stove, wall oven, refrigerator and dishwasher. Front door access to finished family room with fireplace in 4 compartment basement. Built in storage. 2 car garage. 12X18 cement patio. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. 1105 Robb St., E. Lansing. Phone 337-0721.

EAST LANSING brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace, sun room, rec. room, new carpeting, walking distance MSU. Phone ED 2-6424.

EAST LANSING - 220 Loree Drive. Listed by owner, 1 year old, custom built, 4 level split, with 4 bedrooms, large basement, and garage. Near schools and MSU. Priced below cost. You must see to appreciate. Shown anytime by app. ED 2-8050.

OKEMOS, BRICK 3 bedroom bungalow. Lovely kitchen, 3 room apartment in basement. Renting steady for \$100 monthly. Large beautiful lot and garage. Owner must sell because of illness. Price \$19,500. Terms to be arranged. Call Mr. Hammond at the Real Estate Mart, IV 4-5481; ED 2-6181 evenings.

CALL 355-8255

CORRECTION  
EAST LANSING DEPOT Bus departs E. Lansing, Nov. 21, 4 p.m. arrives Phila. Nov. 22, 4:30 a.m.

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

### ★ Real Estate

4 BEDROOM house near MSU and Red Cedar School. Large lot, 2 car garage, finished rec. room; by owner. Phone ED 2-8509.

### EAST LANSING

One of few across from MSU. Top-rated office or apartment house site. \$27,500. Terms. Decker Realty. ED 2-5096.

### ★ Service

THESIS & TERM papers typed. Experienced, fast service, electric typewriter. ED 2-4597.

CHILD CARE in my licensed home, day and night babysitting, unusually low rate. 332-4054.

EXCELLENT TV REPAIR on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. DISCOUNTS TO ALL COLLEGE HOUSING. Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. TV Technicians, 3022 E. Michigan. Call IV 7-5558.

LEARN TO FLY at Sheren Airport. Low rates. 3 miles north of Abbott Road, Davis Airport. Phone ED 2-0224.

State News Want-Ads

### ★ Service

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP  
At your service - Men, women, & children. Appointments available, phone ED 7-9881. Free parking.

TV SERVICE. Special rate for college housing. Service calls, \$4. Absolute honesty. ACME TV, 1610 Herbert. IV 2-5009.

ALTERATIONS, Hemming & re-styling: formal, trousers, skirts, etc. NEEDLE 'N' THREAD SHOP, 108 Division, behind Campus Drug Store. ED 2-5584.

### DIAPER SERVICE

SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you may include up to two pounds of your baby's undershirts and clothing which will not fade. White, Blue or Pink diaper pads furnished.

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE  
111 E. WASHINGTON  
IV 2-0864

Low cost, large readership, quick selling power-Campus Want-Ads.

### ★ Service

RELIABLE GRANDMOTHER give loving care to your children. Evenings or weekends. Transportation. After 5 call 6357.

CO AD CLASSIFIED  
Serving 700,000 readers of college newspapers every day. For rates, write CO AD, 916 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

BOOKS & AUTHORS  
HEMINGWAY. Available from Amazon. Issue The Paris Review containing out Hemingway interview. Amazon Review. \$3 a copy. Send to: Amazon, 43-39 17th Place, Astoria, N.Y.

TRAVEL  
EUROPE - Discover this bargain. Europe, 25¢-50¢. Service. Pasadena. TRAVEL FILMS, 10 min. Free list. Co. 2001 Travel, San Francisco.

HUMOR  
30,000 COMEDY Lines. Free list. Orson, 3534a Dine, Crescent City, N.Y.

EDUCATIONAL  
SAVE 25% on Readers Digest. \$2.95. Xmas rate. English, French, Spanish. Readers Center, Box C, CO-ED. Experiment with free sample. Education, educational. Send free sample. Association, Box 2429, Columbia, S.C.

OPPORTUNITIES  
OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES under contract for single persons. 20 to serve on full application. Education, educational. Send free sample. Association, Box 2429, Columbia, S.C.

## STATE NEWS WANT-AD WEEK NOVEMBER 12-16

Everyone Reads The State News



And that is the reason why so many people use our classified ads so consistently. They sell! Through our want ads, you're sure to reach that someone who wants to buy, because so many people do make a habit of reading our want-ad section regularly. There your advertisement quickly reaches more people at one time, yet costs you only pennies per day!

SAVE \$1.50

DURING WANT-AD WEEK NOV. 12-16

Insert any 15-word ad in the Michigan State News for 5 days for only \$1.50.

DIAL 355-8255 TODAY  
355-8256





**Service**  
Custom black and white  
Exclusive: 8 x 10  
prints, custom enlarging,  
photo. ED 2-3325.

**COLLEGE MANOR**  
HAIR STYLISTS

**ENTS - 10% DISCOUNT**  
on tips and per-  
sonal. Open evenings  
weekend. Phone ED 2-  
across from the State

**CLASSIFIED**  
to your child  
After 5 call

**SHOES**  
P.F. - men & girls  
All shoe services  
and  
Die works.

**SHOES SHOE REPAIR**  
50 E. Grand River  
Berkey - ED 2-4074 30

**THESES PRINTED**  
Service, quality Diazo  
Also blue printing.

**ARTIST CITY BLUE**  
221 S. Grand  
ing - IV 2-5431 C32

**SHIRTS, sweaters, 50¢**  
Sweaters, coats & suits,  
cleaned & pressed.

**WENDROW'S**  
CLOTHES  
Cleaners, 3006 Vine St.  
west of Frandor, C30

**SERVICE**  
TYPING, typist and multi-  
lingual printing (black and  
color) IBM General  
term papers, theses, dis-  
sertations. ED 2-8334.

**STAR: Typist, theses,**  
theses, term papers, gen-  
eral. Experienced. IBM  
typewriter. OR 7-8232.

**THE STATE NEWS**

**ADMER**  
THEATRE

**ENDS FRIDAY**  
at 1:30 - 3:00 -  
7:21 - 9:30 P.M.

**TRILLING!**  
TORN FROM  
HEADLINES!

**KAUFMANN**  
Saturday!

**Davis - Joan**  
Crawford

**Never Happened**  
Baby Jane"

**CHICAN**  
THEATRE

**Feature at 1:30 -**  
4:10 - 6:30 - 9:30

**Capman**  
Report

**personal story**  
that survey...  
the controver-  
sial best-selling  
novel.

**Frank Sinatra**  
the Manchurian  
candidate"

## Service

**CAROL TOMLINSON**, experi-  
enced typist. Typing of any nature  
on IBM Electric Typewriter. Call  
collect Eaton Rapids, 4-4816.  
Pick up and delivery. C40

**College Papers**. Typed and/or  
edited on campus. 15 years ex-  
perience. Mrs. Alden, 355-8182.  
C32

**EXPERT THESES**, general typ-  
ing. Electric typewriter. Experi-  
enced - dissertation typist. Near  
BRODY, 332-5545. t.f.

**ACCURATE TYPIST**. Theses,  
manuscripts, term papers, etc.  
experienced. Janet Ronk, 332-  
9064. C31

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST**. General  
typing and term papers. Call  
ED 7-9655. C32

**CAROL TOMLINSON**, experi-  
enced typist. Term papers, theses,  
dissertations, general typing.  
IBM Electric typewriter. Call  
collect Eaton Rapids, 44816. C

**LUCY WELLS** for Fast accurate  
typing on elite IBM typewriter.  
Call 339-2139. C

**TYPING, TYPESETTING and**  
printing. Wonch Graphic Service.  
Located between campus and capitol  
on 1720 East Michigan. Phone  
484-7286. C

## Transportation

**MONTREAL, CANADA**. Ride  
needed. Thanksgiving vacation,  
anytime after 11 a.m. Wednes-  
day. Wally, 355-6712. C4

**THE FRENCH** have a word for  
it...Find it out aboard Thank-  
sgiving charter to New York -  
Jersey. Inquire 355-9322. C2

**NEW YORK - PA.** Jersey turn-  
pike. Thanksgiving. Wanted  
riders. \$30 roundtrip. 332-0716.  
8-12 a.m. 5-7 p.m. C33

**CHRISTMAS FIESTA** in Mexico  
Dec. 23 to Jan 5. Interested? Call  
355-5919. C30

**MINNEAPOLIS** St. Paul - ride  
wanted for Thanksgiving. Call  
Ken, 355-4122. C30

**LADIES ALTERATIONS** on coats  
and skirts. Call ED 2-1605. C2

**WOMEN STUDENTS** to work part  
time in our East Lansing office,  
206 Abbott Bldg. Telephone work.  
Pay \$1.15 an hour. Come or call  
332-5510 between 9 and 5. C32

**Sell FAST Buy SPACE**

**EXTRACURRICULAR**  
ENTERTAINMENT

**OFF CAMPUS**

**The Unique New**  
National  
College Magazine

**At Nearby Newsstands**

**THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS**  
**STATE**  
THEATRE

**NOW SHOWING**

**Adults 90¢**

**FIRST SHOW 7 P.M.**

"It bubbles up like the  
spring of life itself.  
A spectator who sits down to  
this picture feeling old and  
dry will rise up feeling young  
and green." - Time Magazine

**JULES and JIM**

**Frank Sinatra**  
the Manchurian  
candidate"

**Fri. - "Strangers**  
In The City"

**Jackie Gleason**  
AS GIGOT

**\*Pronounced GEE-BO**

## Wanted

**PASSENGER** - female for Ari-  
zona, leaving Nov. 14. Telephone  
ED 2-1880. C32

**WANTED** male to share 3  
room apartment. \$9 per week.  
Utilities included. 10 minutes  
from campus. 489-7632. C31

**A TUTOR** for Statistics 401. Call  
355-6125. C31

## Astronauts

### State Educated

Six of the nation's nine new  
astronauts received all or part  
of their education at state uni-  
versities and land-grant schools.  
Air Force Captain, Edward H.  
White II, 32, earned an M.S.  
in aeronautical engineering from  
the University of Michigan. An-  
other Air Force Captain, James  
A. McDivitt, 33, graduated first  
in his class at U of M with a  
B.S. in aeronautical engineering.

Former X-15 pilot, Neil A.  
Armstrong, 32, graduated with an  
M.S. from Purdue University.  
The fourth spaceman holding de-  
gree in aeronautical engineering is  
Navy Lt. Comdr. John W.  
Young, 32, with a B.S. from the  
Georgia Institute of Technol-  
ogy.

Elliot M. See, Jr., 35, test  
flight engineer and experimental  
test pilot, holds an M.S. from  
UCLA. Navy Lt. Comdr. James  
A. Lovell, 34, attended the Uni-  
versity of Wisconsin for two  
years before going to the U.S.  
Naval Academy.

Of the original group of seven  
"Mercury Astronauts" five at-  
tended public universities, and  
three received degrees in aeronau-  
tical engineering.

## Urges Parents

### To Reexamine

### Education

Charles A. Blackman, presi-  
dent of the Michigan Associa-  
tion for Supervision and Cur-  
riculum Development (MASCED),  
challenged parents to re-examine  
their children's education.

Speaking at the annual meet-  
ing of the MASCED in Kellogg Center,  
Blackman explained that train-  
ing children to carry on the heri-  
tage of a free society should be  
primary importance to each  
citizen.

Blackman, who is also an as-  
sociate professor of education, is  
called upon the group of about  
450 school officials to lead a  
program of public education of  
school problems. He suggested  
the regular distribution of news  
letters to parents.

He also urged schools to take  
the initiative in supplying in-  
formation to the news media  
on their programs.

## Student Directories

### Available Today

Student directories will be de-  
livered to all dorms late today,  
the Registrar's Office announced.  
Directories will also be on sale  
at the Union book store for 85¢.

## Varsity Drive-In

### PIZZA

**OPEN 5 P.M. to 2 A.M.**  
Fri. and Sat. to 3 A.M.

**Delivery Service**

**Ed 2-6517** Sundays 5 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

## CAMPUS

### THEATRE

**Starts**  
**THURSDAY!**  
at  
**NO ADVANCE**  
in Prices!

**A NEW JOY HAS COME TO**  
**THE SCREEN...AND**  
**THE WORLD IS A HAPPIER**  
**PLACE TO LIVE IN!**

**JACKIE GLEASON**  
**AS GIGOT**

## Discuss

### Water

### Control

The University soil con-  
servation committee will hold  
a meeting at Kellogg Center  
today to discuss water control  
problems.

Russell G. Hill, director of  
the committee, said the com-  
mittee will go over six re-  
quests submitted by commu-  
nities for help on water control  
problems.

"The principal national re-  
source problem with which we  
are currently faced is providing  
an adequate quantity and quality  
of water," Hill said.

"One of the ways the com-  
mittee meets this vast problem is by  
the management of water on a  
watershed basis. A watershed  
is an area that has a common  
surface drainage outlet which  
could range from a few thousand  
acres."

Since Congress passed the  
Watershed Act in 1954, 16 re-  
quests have been approved. The  
approved applications are sent to  
the Federal Department of Agri-  
culture through the Soil Conserva-  
tion Service.

The main job of the committee  
is to study a community's request  
for help on a watershed problem.  
First it investigates the water-  
shed to see if the problem and the  
solution make it eligible for as-  
sistance. Then it determines  
whether or not a local public  
agency could work out the prob-  
lem in a more reasonable way.

Finally the committee checks to  
see if a project could be carried  
out locally, for the community  
must be sponsored by a legal  
agency which will do the contract-  
ing, secure the right of way and  
share the local costs.

When dealing with a watershed  
problem there are many facets  
which come into being: flooding  
or drought, pollution, or compet-  
ing uses such as industries, do-  
mestic and agricultural areas all  
wanting water at the same time  
and from the same place.

The committee deals with these  
problems in many ways. The first  
step is with the farmers, who are  
asked to practice soil and con-  
servation methods on their land.  
Next the committee moves to  
water retention structures such  
as dams which could be con-  
structed. Basic channel improve-  
ment is another method which  
will carry the water more ef-  
ficiently.

When the committee approves  
the request the community is  
given financial and technical  
aid from the Federal Govern-  
ment.

The members of the commit-  
tee are Dean Thomas K. Cow-  
den, of the College of Agri-  
culture; Director G. E. Eddle, of the  
Michigan Department of Con-  
servation; Director George Mc-  
Intyre, of the Michigan Depart-  
ment of Agriculture, and four  
farmers appointed by the gov-  
ernment who represent a soil  
conservation district.

## Manned Expedition To Mars

### Hopefully Set For Early 1970's

Like Columbus's venture to the  
New World, America's first ex-  
pedition to Mars might be a con-  
voy rather than a single ship.  
Freeman D'Vincent, who is in  
charge of design of manned space  
systems in the Astronautics divi-  
sion of General Dynamics, is  
making plans for two crew ships  
and two service ships to make the  
initial flight, hopefully in the  
early 1970's.

The crew vehicles would carry  
four to eight men each, and the  
instrument-controlled service  
ships would carry small spacecraft  
and scientific instruments for  
landing on and studying Mars.  
"Among other advantages, this  
convoy arrangement would pro-  
vide greater security for crew  
members," D'Vincent explained  
in a lecture to a mechanical en-  
gineering seminar Monday.

"If something went wrong with  
one of the crew ships," he said,  
"the entire section housing the  
crew could be removed and sub-  
stituted for the corresponding  
section on one of the service  
ships."

Small craft for making repairs  
and shuttling men between ships  
would be taken along, he ex-  
plained.

In addition to reaching Mars,  
the larger ships would also make  
a complete orbit of the sun, he  
said.

The ships would leave the orbit  
the earth makes around the sun  
and intercept Mars in its orbit  
110 days later. After about 50  
days in the vicinity of Mars,  
they would continue around the  
sun, intercepting earth in its  
orbit 230 days later. A little more  
than a year would have gone by  
and the earth would be slightly  
past the point it was at the time  
of departure.

D'Vincent said the four ve-  
hicles would be assembled at  
space stations orbiting the earth.  
Each ship would be about 350  
feet long and weigh roughly 2  
million pounds.

After assembly the ships would  
be shot into space by chemical  
boosters capable of 500,000 to  
750,000 pounds of thrust. Then,  
the crew ships would tumble  
"head over heels" toward Mars.

The tumbling motion would  
create a gravitational field, giv-  
ing the men a sense of "up and  
down" and eliminating problems  
that might be caused by living  
without gravity for a prolonged

period. The service ships would  
not tumble.

Crew members would be pro-  
tected from radiation by a shield  
of liquid hydrogen about 10 feet  
thick.

The space ships would also be  
equipped with nuclear reactor en-  
gines which would achieve propul-  
sion by heating and expelling

hydrogen.

These engines would be used  
to correct the course, if neces-  
sary, to orbit the ship around  
Mars and to supply power for  
the return flight.

After going into orbit a-  
round Mars, instruments would  
be landed to send back infor-  
mation about the atmosphere.

## English Prof's Poetry

### Ready For Oxford Press

The "Collected Poems" of A.  
J. M. Smith, professor of En-  
glish and poet-in-residence at the  
University, will be published in  
Toronto Thursday by Oxford Uni-  
versity Press.

To be published in New York  
and Great Britain early in 1963,  
the volume collects 100 of Pro-  
fessor Smith's poems. Described  
by the poet as "mainly lyrical,"  
the verses have been taken  
principally from two of his pre-  
vious books, "News of the Phoenix"  
and "A Sort of Ecstasy." Some  
new poems are also in-  
cluded.

Many of the verses have also  
appeared in such publications as

The Dial, Hound and Horn, The  
Nation, and New York Times, and  
Poetry: A Magazine of Verse.  
A number have appeared in vari-  
ous anthologies.

Smith will be honored at a  
reception by the publisher in  
Toronto Thursday.

The author of a number of  
books, he received the Canadian  
Governor General's medal for  
poetry in 1943. His recent an-  
thologies include the "Oxford  
Book of Canadian Verse" (1960)  
and "Masks of Poetry" (1962).  
A faculty member at Michigan  
State since 1930, Smith was  
named poet-in-residence last  
year.



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Allgood 1-lb. pkg. 49¢  
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<p><b>ORANGE'S</b> 5-lb. bag 49¢</p>	<p><b>Grapefruit</b> 8-lb. bag White or Pink 69¢</p>
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<p><b>Grapes</b> 1 3/4 lb. packette 29¢ ea.</p>	<p><b>Spinach</b> A &amp; P brand 10 oz. chopped pkg. 10¢ ea.</p>
<p><b>Peanut Butter</b> 3 lb. jar 99¢ ea.</p>	<p><b>Squash</b> Libbys 12 oz. pkg. 10¢ ea.</p>
<p><b>Fancy Vegetable Sale</b> A&amp;P Green Beans 15 1/2 oz. can A&amp;P Corn whole kernel or 17 oz. can cream style Reliable peas 17 oz. can</p>	<p><b>Appain Way Frozen Pizzarino</b> 2 1/2 oz. pkg. with cheese 10¢ ea.</p>
<p><b>Date Filled Coffee Cake</b> 39¢ plus 25 extra plaid stamps Jane Parker</p>	<p><b>Prune Plums</b> 1-lb. 13 oz. can's. 2 For 49¢</p>
<p><b>APPLE PIE</b> 8 in. 39¢ plus 25 extra plaid stamps</p>	<p><b>Noodles</b> 1-lb. bag 29¢</p>
<p><b>Whole Wheat Bread</b> 1-lb. loaf 19¢ ea.</p>	<p><b>Sandwich Cremes</b> 24 oz. pkg. 39¢</p>
<p><b>Fleischmann Margarine</b> 1-lb. pkg. 43¢ plus 25 extra plaid stamps</p>	<p><b>Colgate Fluoride Toothpaste</b> 2 banded pack 89¢ plus 100 extra stamps</p>

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## GOP Tops First Poll Returns

POINTE AUX BARQUES, Mich. (UPI)—Republicans maintained their traditional majority Tuesday in Pointe Aux Barques, the first of Michigan's 5,199 precincts to report election returns.

GOP gubernatorial candidate George Romney and Republican candidate for Congress-at-large Alvin M. Bentley each polled 12 votes in the tiny precinct in Huron County at the tip of the thumb.

Governor John Swainson and Democratic candidate for Congress-at-large, Neil Stabler, got two votes each. Other Pointe Aux Barques returns:

Lieutenant Governor--Democratic T. John Lesinski 1, Republican Clarence Reid 12.

Secretary of State--Democrat James Hare 2, Republican Norman Stockmeyer 11.

Attorney General--Democrat Frank Kelley 1, Republican Robert Danhof 12.

Auditor General--Democrat Billie Farnum 2, Republican William Seidman 12.

Treasurer--Democrat Sanford Brown 3, Republican Glenn S. Allen Jr. 11.

Supreme Court--Paul Adams 4, Louis D. McGregor 10, Michael D. O'Hara 10, Otis Smith 4.

**Hannah To Give Radio Address**

Addresses by Walter W. Wightman, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, and President John A. Hannah will be broadcast this week by radio station WKAR.

An address by President Hannah, recorded last week in Detroit at a meeting of the Adult Education Association of the United States, will be broadcast by WKAR on Thursday, beginning at 1:05 p.m.

Wightman's address, which will officially open the annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau in the auditorium, will be broadcast live beginning at 10:10 a.m. Wednesday.

## State News Brings Latest Election Returns After Late Deadline

The State News has strived to bring its readers the latest election returns possible in today's edition. Regular deadlines were pushed back from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. today.

State News staffers worked late at four special election sites. Reporters Carl Perin and Eric Filson were sent to East Lansing City Hall.

Denis Gosselin and Ron Yogman were dispatched to Lansing City Hall.

Five workers held down the fort at State News election headquarters in the Student Services Building. They were Editor Ben Burns and staffers Sally Derrickson, Gerry Hinkley, Bruce Fabricant and Dick Middleton.

Three staff members traveled to Greenville where the State News is printed and put the election pages to bed. They were Managing Editor Jim Wallington and staffers Jackie Korona and Dave Jaehnig.

## Assistant Dean To Attend

### Paris UNESCO Conference

Eugene Jacobson, assistant dean of International Programs, will be one of ten delegates to a Paris conference of the UNESCO, which opens Friday. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization will be meeting to decide its program and budget for the

next two years. The United States provides about one third of UNESCO's \$40 million budget.

The purpose of the organization is to contribute to peace and security by promoting cooperation among the nations through education, science and culture to further respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms.

Jacobson is a member of the executive committee of the U.S. National Committee on UNESCO. He was previously in Paris for two years as chief of the Division of Applied Social Sciences.

## Safety Council Names New Chairman

Gordon H. Sheehee, head of the traffic center program of the continuing education service, has been named chairman of the National Safety Council.

Sheehee was elected at a meeting of the National Safety Congress at Chicago last week.

The traffic conference is one of the major divisions of the National Safety Council. Its aim is to prevent traffic accidents on streets and highways, and improve traffic management.

Besides heading the 100-member Traffic Conference, Sheehee has been elected as a member of the National Safety Council's Board of Directors.

## Christian Scientist Schedules Talk

A Christian Science lecture designed to help the college students will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in Parlors A and B of the Union.

Herbert E. Rieke, C.S.B., of Indianapolis, Ind., will lecture on "Successful Living Found Through Christian Science."

Rieke is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.



SOVIET VIOLINIST OISTRAKH

## Russian Violinist Charms Audience

By **CHERIE MITCHELL**  
Of The State News Staff

Russia's talented violinist David Oistrakh, one of the world's most important living musicians, charmed an enthusiastic audience Monday in the Auditorium.

Starting his program with Brahms' "Sonatensatz," Oistrakh kept the large crowd under his magical spell.

Oistrakh's music of many

moods seemed to get even better as the evening progressed. The violinist was master.

The program included Beethoven's "Sonata No. 10 in G Major, Opus 96, Debussy's "Sonata in G Minor," Schubert's "Fantasy in C Major, Opus 159," "Farewell Scene and Death of Juliet" from the ballet "Romeo and Juliet," and Dvorak's "Mazurka."

Frieda Bauer accompanied Oistrakh at the piano.

The violinist's son, Igor, appeared here during the 1961-62 Lecture-Concert series.

Oistrakh is on his third American tour, repeating stops at cities where he was warmly received previously.

Oistrakh's tour includes teaming with the Leningrad Philharmonic for five performances—in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Raleigh, N. C., and White Plains, N.Y.

## Breeding May Improve Steaks

Animal breeding may affect the tenderness and size of T-bone steaks in the future.

Calves selected for tenderness or leanness are being studied by William T. Magee, University animal husbandry scientist.

Magee is working in a ten year project to find the role of genetics in determining beef carcass characteristics.

The bulls in this study are slaughtered and their carcasses studied. Semen, collected and frozen from the animals before they are killed, is used to breed calves from the tenderest bulls.

Five generations must be produced during the research project, "a very minimum for

genetic selection," Magee said. Selecting the two lines of bulls, one for leanness and the other for tenderness, is done by machines and also by a panel of animal husbandry researchers who cook and taste the meat.

The Warner-Bratzler shear test measures the amount of pressure needed to cut through a piece of meat.

If nine pounds or less cuts the meat, it qualifies as having suitable "table tenderness."

"Taste is considered just as important as tenderness," Magee said. "If meat tastes good, we don't mind chewing it a little longer."

Magee said that bulls used in the study have not been evaluated or pre-tested for quality. Frequently, only one or two breed cows out of 18 calves.

Seventeen bulls from sire selected for carcass quality, being used this year.

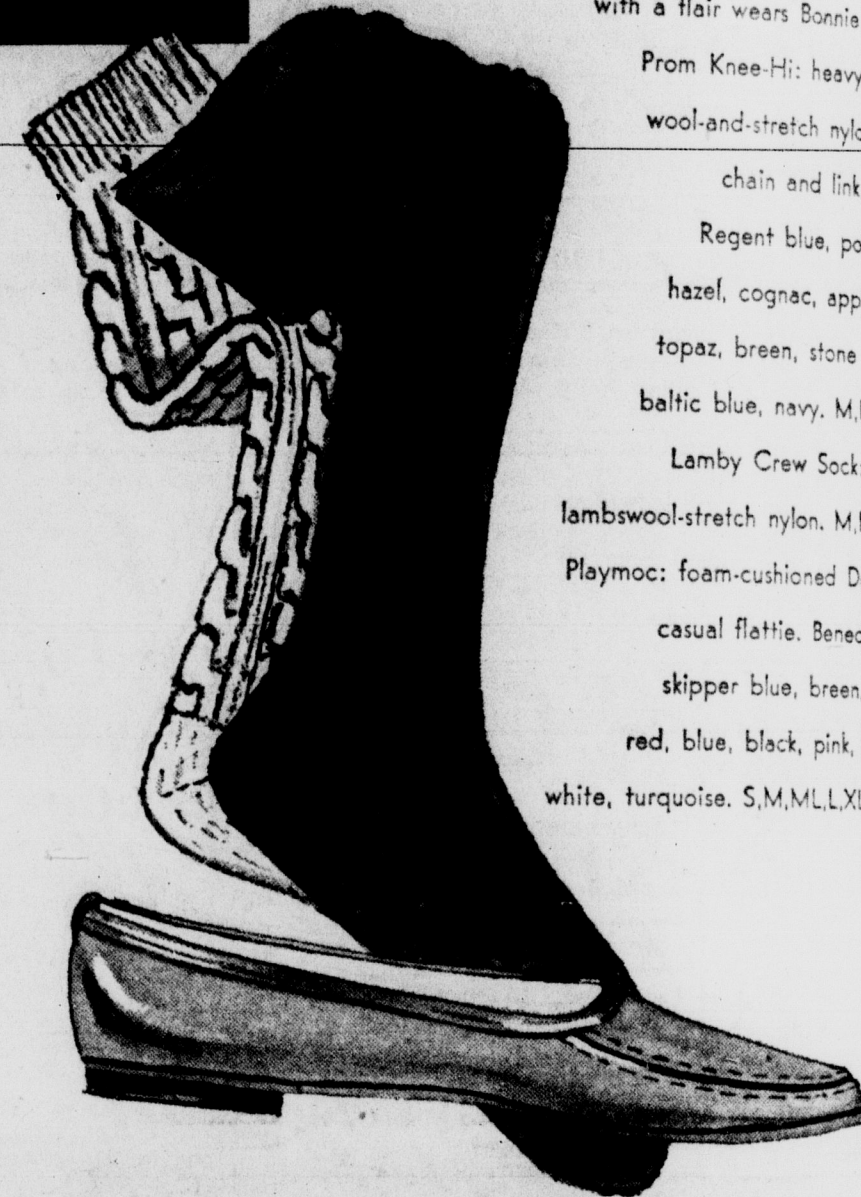
After semen is frozen, each will be frozen to slaughter and their carcasses evaluated. Their offspring again will be divided into a "leanness" and "tenderness" line for breeding.

Like motorists, some of the ants install antifreeze in their bodies to cope with the weather.

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