



MSU Forestry Dept. In Peril

Michigan State has the poorest physical facilities for any accredited forestry school in the United States, the chairman of the forestry department said.

"If something isn't done in the near future to improve the situation," Chairman T. F. Stevens said, "the department will drop from a leading position in forestry, to a position of mediocrity."

Stevens said erection of a new building which would house the four departments of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, Forest Products, and Resource Development has been proposed by the Board of Trustees in budget recommendations to the legislature.

The proposed site for the building is opposite the greenhouses on Farm Lane, but under the same roof, would greatly increase Michigan Legislature appropriations are

needed before the actual construction can begin, Stevens said.

"The budget was submitted to the State Government by the Board of Trustees, this fall," he said. "I understand that the new facilities are the number one academic building course, what the legislature will do."

"All four departments are responsible for research and extension activities as well as the teaching of professional course work," Stevens said, "and new equipment and space are needed in all of them."

Nine buildings are now used by the four departments, he said. Because the four have similar interests, a combination of them, under the same roof, would greatly increase teaching and research efficiency.

University Theater B. Production Well Staged

The twentieth-century paraphrase of the biblical story interpreted in the face of possible nuclear war and man's ambition, is certainly an ambitious undertaking for any theatre group.

Monday night the University Theatre players proved that they can do it and do it well.

The production of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize-winning "J.B.," left the audience with the feeling of having seen a very effective theatre but also a moving commentary on the predicament of modern man in the twentieth century. The play, which is both "symbolic" and "cosmic," is a relationship of modern man to God. "How will man react when he will have the determination to go on living" is the question that is raised.

Beginning of the play, J.B., played by Dick Nichols, Ionia, is at the peak of his fortune, convinced that God "has built around his house."

A wealthy businessman and successful family man he re-emerges "the American dream," and J.B. himself believes in "my luck—my life—our life—God's goodness to me," and his family at the outset of the play.

In a series of superbly staged, fast-moving scenes, J.B. must face with God's "measureless unknowability." His children are taken from him, his prosperity is gone, his wife leaves him, and J.B. himself is left in a barren, ravished world with a sense of having been punished for sins he cannot understand.

current production of the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "J.B." The set was designed by Edward Andersen, of the speech department. —State News Photo



LOOKING DOWN on businessman J.B. in the University Theatre production of the show are Burt Belant, Pontiac graduate student, and Roger A. Long, Decatur, Ill., graduate student.

Why answer he receives to his anguished cries of "Show me, oh God" is the appearance of three false comforters who try to persuade him that there is no guilt to justify his fate. This is pretty grim and devastating stuff, but somehow it is gripping. For one thing, the action moves rapidly enough so the impact of each individual tragedy is not allowed to linger. The presence of the two commentators, the down-and-outers playing the parts of God and Satan, constantly keeps the awareness of the "imaginary" quality of the action.

Roger A. Long, Lansing graduate student, as the taunting, cynical Nickles, and Burt B. Belant, Pontiac graduate student, as the somewhat pompous Mr. Zuss, handled their parts with professional skill. Their perpetual word battle for J.B.'s soul was fascinating to watch.

(Continued on page 8)

NSA Releases Poll Results At MSU

NSA officers and cabinet members expressed bewilderment Thursday over a Lansing Journal article which discussed the results of a National Association poll taken of MSU students last summer.

The poll, which was conducted by the Journal, was released by the NSA earlier this week. The poll was conducted by the Journal, which is a Lansing publication.

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neither side was and 12 per cent felt the U.S. and the West was. Responses given to other questions asked of MSU students: The USSR usually assumes the initiative in the cold war—(83 per cent).

The U.S. should act to "control" the USSR.

(Continued on page 9)

Employees Union Desires Hearing

Michigan State's union of 10 academic employees is trying a second time to schedule a meeting with the Board of Trustees to consider a personnel form submitted by the union.

The Board, at its Oct. 17 meeting, denied the union a hearing. Richard Pendell, union secretary-treasurer, said.

The union, he said, has had difficulty obtaining recognition from the University.

The proposed personnel form covers holidays, vacations, group insurance, sick leave, and other areas of employee interest.

gain recognition among the University employees.

"Some people don't even know that there is a union on campus, even though we have about 10 per cent membership," Pendell said.

The union was active in seeking the repeal of the proposed raise in the parking fees for employees. A petition was distributed to employees. The union petition said the employees, "in no uncertain terms protest the imposition of a parking fee on the employees for the privilege of parking his motor vehicle on the University campus."

Parts of the form are now in effect, but the remaining 12 points require action by the Board, Leonard Glander, personnel officer, said.

A letter was sent to Jack Breslin, University secretary, to establish a meeting with the Board. Breslin agreed to present the proposal, but stated a meeting with the board would have to be arranged through other channels, Pendell said.

The Board, he said, has taken no action on the proposed form. The union is also seeking to

In addition, it said the fee, "had every effect of a wage cut" and was "arbitrary, unfair and unnecessary."

Don Smith, member of the Board of Trustees, said in a letter to union officials that "the action of the union and its members at Michigan State was a contributing factor in the changing of the parking fees arrangement."

The petitions were sent to Breslin and returned marked "refused" in the mail.

Hannah Renamed Rhodes Chairman

President John A. Hannah has been renamed chairman of the Michigan Committee of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust. This will be his second year as chairman.

The committee selects one student from Michigan each year to receive a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University.

Hannah will attend a meeting of Education and World Affairs in New York today, and Saturday will attend a National U.S.O. survey committee meeting.

Monday he will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Big Ten presidents in Chicago.

Mrs. Forest Akers Dies In Detroit

Alice B. Akers, wife of the former Forest Akers, who donated the golf course to MSU, died Wednesday in Detroit.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the North-west Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home.

Schedule Math Contest

The William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, in which a Michigan State team led all others in the nation last year, will be held again Saturday in the physics-math building.

Last year, more than 1,000 undergraduates at nearly 200 U. S. and Canadian colleges competed. Others in the top five with MSU were Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, Harvard University and Dartmouth College.

The test which is given at each of the competing schools, consists of 14 problems. Contestants are asked to answer 12 problems in six hours time. Standings will be announced in the spring, probably April.

Schools may enter any number of contestants but only three may be designated as members of the team and this must be done in advance.

Leroy M. Kelly, professor of mathematics, and coach of the MSU team, said he expects 7 to 10 students to enter.

However, he is not telling the students which three are being named to the team until after the test is over and the pressure is off.

It seems certain that one of the members will be Robert E. Greene, a junior from Knoxville, Tenn. Greene, who competed on the team in his freshman and sophomore years, was among the second highest five individuals last year.

The MSU team includes two freshmen Stephen E. Crick, Jr. of Livonia, and William A. Webb of Wyckoff, N.J.

Also in the running are two seniors who competed last year but only as individuals—Robert Bartholomew of Grand Rapids and Paul R. Pennock of Standish.

Prospective contestants meet regularly with Kelly, Fritz Herzog, John B. Kelly and other members of the MSU mathematics staff throughout the school year.

During these sessions the students study some of the more exotic areas of mathematics not ordinarily encountered by undergraduates but the emphasis is on practice in problem solving.

Astronaut Thanks Students

Navy Commander Walter M. Shirra, Jr., the third American astronaut to successfully orbit the earth, has expressed his appreciation to MSU students for a congratulatory telegram sent on the completion of his space flight Oct. 3.

In a letter addressed to the student body, Shirra wrote: "The personal thoughts expressed by you and so many other wonderful people are truly heartwarming and, needless to say, greatly appreciated."

"It is indeed encouraging to know that the work we are doing in the manned space flight research program has your approval and support."

Shirra made his six-orbit journey through space in the now famous Sigma 7 space capsule.

Soviets Discuss Education; Praise Russian Science

Three Russian researchers visited MSU and Lansing area public health facilities Thursday afternoon as part of the cultural and scientific exchange program between the governments of the United States and Soviet Union.

The group, including two veterinary scientists and an agricultural economist acting as an interpreter, attended a luncheon at the Union given by representatives of the MSU Veterinary College. The luncheon was followed by a tour of the college facilities.

"A large, spacious campus such as Michigan State's is out of the question in the Soviet Union where most of the universities are located in the big cities," commented V.I. Nazarenko, the only member of the Soviet delegation able to converse fluently in English.

"Rather than one large university, the major Soviet schools such as Moscow University are broken down into as many as 70 specialized colleges, independent of each other although under central control."

The Russians are visiting a number of universities and health departments in the U.S. to study American methods of dealing with zoonoses, disease transmitted between man and animals.

The Soviet scientists said they believe Russia holds a slight edge over the U.S. in research dealing with paratyphoid, brucellosis and bovine tuberculosis.

"Of particular significance is our development of a live virus vaccine to combat brucellosis," said Dr. Mikhail M. Ivanov, head of the Laboratory of Diagnostic Preparation at the State Scientific Control Institute for Veterinary Medicine.

In the U.S., brucellosis is widely distributed

and occurs chiefly in veterinarians, farmers, butchers, stockmen and persons who drink large amounts of raw milk. About one fourth of the adult female cattle in the U.S. have this disease. Raw milk is the chief source of the infection in this country.

The Soviets noted the U.S. holds a leading position in the research and production of a workable rabies vaccine and in the prevention of diseases to small animals of the pet variety. This, they contend, is because emphasis in Soviet veterinary medical schools is placed upon the study of the larger domestic animals. These are the animals of immediate concern because of relative food shortages throughout the Soviet Union.

"Lack of availability and underproduction of meat products is the number one problem of the Soviet Union today," said economist Nazarenko.

Elaborating on the Russian educational system, I. I. Arkhangelsky, deputy director of the Scientific Control Institute for Veterinary Medicine said: "It is compulsory to have completed secondary schooling in order to attend a university or veterinary medical school. It is preferred students have some practical experience in agriculture."

"The educational systems of our two countries differ in certain respects. Soviet colleges are run on a five year basis with state examinations given at the end of this period," he said.

Russian post-graduate work includes a three year study period, followed by a severely competitive examination, he said. These are customarily 150-200 pages long. Voting on the conferring of a degree is done in secret and a two-third vote of the Scientific Council on Education is required.



SOVIET HISTORY PANEL—The panel of professors who discussed the Soviet view of American history Thursday in Bessey Hall are, (left to right) T. Ben Strandness, chairman of the dept. of American Thought and

Language; Nikoli Polarsky, of the foreign language dept.; Alfred G. Meyer, of the political science dept.; and John Cary, of the dept. of American Thought and Language.

See History As War On Capitalism

Soviet historians view American history as a struggle between capitalism and its opponents, three professors said Thursday.

Professor John Cary, of the dept. of American Thought and Language; Professor Alfred G. Meyer, of the political science dept.; and Professor Nikoli Polarsky, of the foreign language dept., made their statements during a panel discussion on Soviet views of America, held in Bessey Hall auditorium.

Speaking on the Soviet interpretation of the American Revolution, Cary said that the Soviets view the Revolution as a revolt against the capitalism of England. "According to the Soviets, there was a great deal of in-

dustrialization in colonial America," Cary said. "The British suppression of this trend caused the Revolution."

The Revolution, Cary said, was sponsored, from the Soviet viewpoint, by the bourgeoisie. It was not a step that would have been taken by the mass of people. Likewise, he said, the Soviets view the Constitution as a document entirely by the bourgeoisie.

Meyer said the Soviets also have a lively interest in the Civil War. This interest is based upon the Soviet explanation of the conflict as a second bourgeoisie revolution, he said.

"According to Marx," Meyer said, "bourgeoisie revolutions are always betrayed. They always have to be fought again, until the final socialist revolution comes."

The Civil War, Meyer said, fits into the Marxist idea of a class revolution.

"To the Soviet historian," he said, "the Civil War was a class revolution between the industrialists of the North and the slaveholders of the South."

This revolution was successful in Soviet terms, he continued. "It was a pathbreaker toward socialism, because it gave a tremendous boost toward labor movements."

The Soviets also view favor-

(Continued on page 7)

SENIOR RECEPTION—Mrs. John A. Hannah discussed plans with Doty Hughes for the senior reception honoring all full graduates and their spouses next Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. in the President's home. —State News Photo

Council's Policy On Speakers

To the speakers policy adopted by the Michigan Coordinating Council of Higher Education, we say "Amen."

To the All-University Student Government's endorsement of the same, we say "Amen."

To these endorsements, we add that of the State News. We urge the Academic Council to approve the policy recommended by the Michigan Coordinating Council of

The policy is identical to the one proposed by the MSU speakers committee except for one clause (on obscenity), contained in the MSU policy proposal, which would bar speakers who advocate obscene behavior. The restrictions other than this one are only that a speaker may not urge overthrow of university, state, or federal law by violence or sabotage, though he may advocate modification of these laws.

We urge that Coordinating Council's policy, rather than the POINT OF VIEW—

proposals of the MSU Speaker Committee be adopted. This would, in effect, put MSU on equal footing with other state-supported universities in the realm of academic freedom.

It was interesting to note that President John A. Hannah was the one to make the motion approving the Coordinating Council's policy. In view of the fact that Michigan

any of the state-supported schools.

We also commend the MSU committee for their work, and all of the students who were involved in the protest movements, the ones who wrote letters, and those who visited the committee on campus. Their efforts, we feel, were significant in the Coordinating Council's decision to adopt a policy which will be consistent with the academic ideals of a great University.

Indians Express Gratitude For American Aid

I.C. SHAH

This is the final article of a three-part series by I.C. Shah, graduate student from Bombay, India.

China's shameless and raw aggression on India's sacred soil has awakened the Indian people and united them to defend the country. Everyone has forgotten personal differences to save the sacred soil of "Bharat Mata," i.e., mother India.

Here are some reactions from India: C. L. Shah (this writer's father) - a businessman from Bombay - writes in a letter of Nov. 2, 1962, "...all of us are under a strain due to China's aggression. One does not know what next will come in wake of this aggression; but the entire nation is ready and I am sure India will be able to drive away the Chinese."

"Many of us who were taking pride of being progressive find that we were fooled both by the Soviet Union and Red China."

"With all the talk of our country, about being friendly with every nation, nobody has shown friendliness to us except some Western countries."

Perhaps in politics there are no permanent friends and there are no permanent enemies. India has learned a sad lesson at her own cost, but I am sure that this is not going to harm the permanent interest of the country."

In another letter dated Nov. 15, 1962, he writes, "all people have united. I feel proud for my generation which has seen the struggle for independence in its full intensity. And I also feel fortunate enough to see the integration of the country and the spirit of the country to

"So far the spirit of the people is spontaneous. It will not be an easy job for China to defeat India."

"Panditji's (affectionate name for Nehru) appeal has roused the entire nation. Of course, many of us think that it was an error of judgment not to foresee all these things, but to think about it would be post-mortem and I do not think this is the time for that."

"To my mind, even Menon (India's ousted defense minister) has not done it purposely as many people believe it. All may have been an error of judgment or a blind confidence in the general behavior of Communist countries."

"Today the United States and Britain are much more popular there than the Soviet Union, and even if India maintains her present non-alignment, it would be very difficult for any government to wipe out the friendship of the Indian people for those two Western countries."

"Perhaps people appreciate that in these days of crisis, these two nations have sided with India where as other nations declared as 'our friends' are keeping quiet. In fact, they are trying to include India to accept humiliating conditions which China has presented."

"I am sure you will convey to your American friends these feelings which are not mine alone but those of almost the entire nation."

There was a time when "Hindi-Chini Bhai Bhai" ("Indians and Chinese are brothers") was a very popular slogan. Now people of India pronounce Peking Premier Chou-En-Lai's name "Chew and He!"

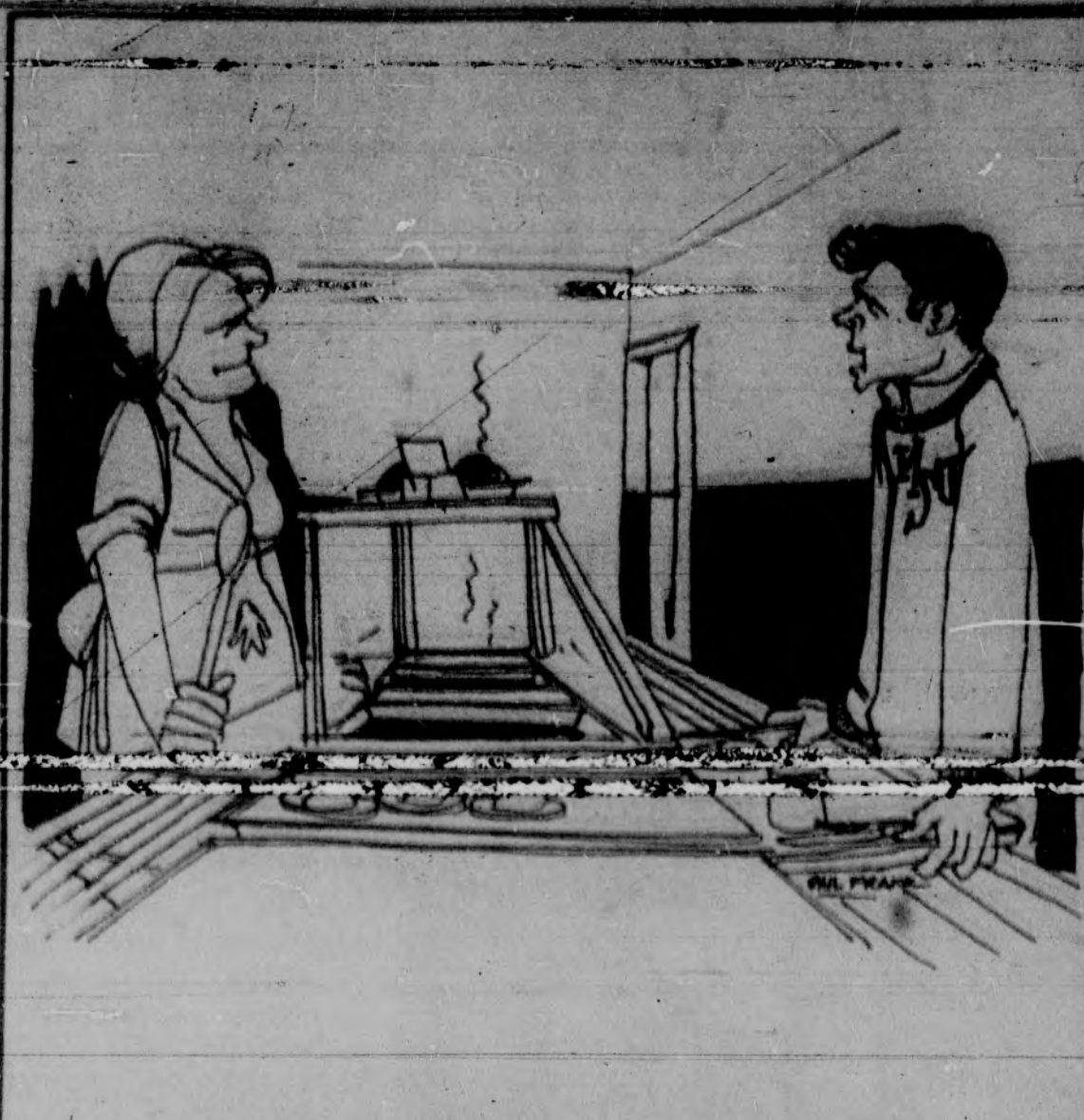
Youths from all over the country have come forward and pledged themselves to defend their homeland.

The correspondent for the Associated Press in New Delhi interviewed small shop-keepers, taxi drivers and pedestrians. Here are some of the views expressed by these people:

"India should have good friends with Pakistan. They were our brothers until recent years. If India and Pakistan were united, China would not have dared to attack us."

Another Indian citizen said that his government "should have known our real friends before hand, instead of rushing to them now."

Many Indian students and faculty members at Michigan State were quite articulate on the issue.



I'd Like The Roast Sirloin Of Beef, Medium Rare With The Golden Gilet Gravy.

Letters To The Editor

On Library, Education, Etc.

To the Editor:

It is good to know that the rate at which our library acquires books is being speeded up. A recent news story, which reported that we rank ninth in the Big Ten in number of volumes, failed to tell how many books we have. Currently, Michigan State has 900,000 volumes (according to the catalog) while Michigan, a University of the same size and one with which we like to be compared, has 2,000,000.

But we are adding 90,000 books per year. So, at that rate, we will catch up with And Arbor in 32 years, if only they stop buying Frederic C. Windows Graduate Student

Editor's Note: The point in planning the growth of the MSU library, according to Henry C. Koch, assistant director, is not to catch up with the University of Michigan in number of volumes, but rather to build a library which suits MSU's needs. U of M has a vast number of books for their law and medicine schools -- schools which MSU does not have at present. Koch said MSU's rate of growth in the Big Ten is good, considering the fact that MSU was until 1940 a small school.

Not Good Enough

To the Editor:

An item in the November 26 issue makes some erroneous statements concerning Admiral Rickover's recommendations for the improvement of education in the United States. I would like to comment on these recommendations as I see them - and add a few comments of my own.

Admiral Rickover does not fail to take into account the range of abilities of students. Instead he advocates challenging all students to the limit of their abilities with advancement in proportion to their accomplishments. This contrasts with the lock-step automatic pass system we have in which age and grade are automatically related regardless of ability. The present system is of necessity geared to the lowest common denominator and leads to loss of interest and lethargy among those of higher ability. Does this take into account the "range of abilities" of students? Does it make sense to teach "remedial reading" in high school?

Rickover does not call for "a nation of technicians". Rather he suggests an educational system of more than one "stream" so that those capable of proceeding to university studies and professional occupations such as medicine, law, science, and engineering not be shackled to the same courses as those destined (by ability) for less intellectual pursuits. In all fairness the future mechanics, artisans, technicians, and truck drivers should not be handicapped by sharing all classes with bored mathematics geniuses!

What Rickover deplores is "permissive" education which makes the teacher a committee chairman over the class activities; courses such as "life adjustment", "how to date", "alcohol education", "radio announcing", etc., instead of "reading", "writing", and "arithmetic", and teacher education concentrating on how to teach with almost no room for development of subject matter competence.

While the educational system in the U.S. may be "good" it is not good enough. Any observant parent can see the lack of challenge and intellectual stimulus from the school as well as the urge to conform, be a good guy, and "get by" with the minimum demanded.

Every university teacher is regularly shocked by the writing efforts of the cream of our high school graduates. One cannot be complacent about U.S. education with these constant reminders.

L.O. Ebert, Associate Professor Electrical Engineering

"Be Consistent"

To the Editor:

What's happening to the integrity and internal consistency of our Campus Police which you gallantly supported earlier in the term?

In the past two weeks you have reported two accidents, which apparently were identical with the exception of who was to blame. The first incident happened in front of Abbott Hall while the police were ticketing a car for illegal parking. The improperly parked car was backed into by another motorist... Result?... The owner not only received the parking ticket, but he was also held responsible for the accident, while the careless backer got off scot-free.

The second accident occurred at

Owen Graduate Center, but the careless driver, in this case, backed into a squad-car while the officer was off ticketing an illegally parked car... Result?... The driver was ticketed for improper backing.

In view of these incidents, I think it's clear that the Campus Police should heed the old adage: If you can't be good, at least be consistent.

B.H. Gray
822 N. Pennsylvania

Scrape That Frost

To the Editor:

"Be-r-r-r, it's frosty out this morning" most of us think as we go out to the car to go to work or to class. Most of the cars on campus are parked out-of-doors and on these cold, frosty mornings the windows are covered with frost.

Many drivers scrape just enough frost off the windshield so they can see a small part of what is in front of them. Even in good weather, with as much pedestrian and bicycle traffic that we have on campus, it is often difficult to get from one area to another without excellent

cooperation from the pedestrian and cyclists. With frost covering 95 per cent of the glass area of the car, it is like driving blind or driving in a tunnel.

We are getting into the time of year that the accident toll with vehicles is greatest. According to the National Safety Council, the average number of fatalities for weekdays was the most on Fridays, at 127. December is the worst month of the year for accidents, with a total for the month of 3,750.

A great many accidents can

be prevented by the motorist. He makes sure that all glass in the car is clean clear of all frost before driving out on the road.

One good help is to start car and run the defroster minutes before you plan on going, thus giving the car a chance to warm up and help on the removal. A good frost scraper is an essential tool for all in winter climate.

A.L. Onda
Safety Engineer
Michigan State University

POINT OF VIEW—

Where Have All The Kind, Considerate Coeds Gone?

Mike Barbour, Lansing, Mich., is majoring in botany. He is also a cartoonist for State News.

Not that we'd be better off without you. Nothing as foolish as that. It's just that you'd be so much—well—more enjoyable if you'd only go back to the way you once were.

Girls are, after all, supposed to supply the tenderness and thoughtfulness that we fellows so often shut out of our collective character. Girls have traditionally made up for our lack.

Let me give you a for-instance. How many of you have seen the movie "Period of Adjustment"? The theme of that lovely story is that understanding wins over all. Consideration, tenderness, and thoughtfulness run rampant—fogging the windows, filling the beds, finally spilling out into the audience. Some couples hold hands for the first time while watching it. Others unashamedly cry. The heroine of the show manages to help her new husband to a fulfilling life by giving him the tender consideration and compassion that no other girl ever had given him.

"Well," you say (or whatever happens to be on your mind right now). "Well, all this is fine and good, but it's time for a change. It's been one million years now since the first cave man knocked some cute young thing over the skull and dragged her home. One million years of being on the giving end of things. One million years of giving unselfish consideration, kindness, sweetness, and affection to the men." Maybe you're tired of it all, at last. I can't blame you. You want to look after your own needs for awhile. It's time to become icy, cunning, and suspicious.

But just don't run off so fast! Give a fellow a little warning. Maybe we can talk it over. You see, some of you may have forgotten something: While true that men traditionally don't initiate tenderness, they invariably react to it with the most pathetic gush of return tenderness you are ever likely to see. Some of the toughest love-'em-and-leave-'em types melt like warm chocolate when exposed to a bit of female kindness. Girls, you'll be ashamed of your-

selves. It's like taking candy from a baby. "Well, fellow," you say again. "You wrong! You should have seen the guy I went out with last week. He was so (circle right word) (1) chilly (2) aggressive (3) active that it felt like I was in (1) the Himalayas (2) a brothel (3) Congress. You're asking me to shower a little sweet kindness on him to No. no. Not at all. Because, believe me, really was. Gee, no kidding. Why some fellows know won't even kiss the girl on the first date. Imagine that for conversation. Others are genuinely affectionate and make sure they're the girl at least once. Unfailingly, they do smooching at an appropriate, inconspicuous time—like when meeting the housemother during intermission. Still others speak not work while on dates (other than necessary phrases like, "Please pass the popcorn. Unkind critics will point out that they speak because they have nothing to say. This should not concern us now."

The point is that all of these fellows hungering for a revival of the old-fashioned womanly virtue of kind consideration. The tired of listening to their dates talk all evening about what has gone wrong the past months while they themselves sit bug-eyed with bottled-up worries of their own. They want a chance to let off steam, too, to tell of the exciting things that have been happening to them, of their most recent theories of what they think about the Cuban Situation, of what they think about the trigger.

The few girls who do pull the trigger seem to do so from an oppressive sense of duty. Do they ask because they're interested and think they might be able to help?

They do it to keep the conversation going. Don't think such treatment hasn't had effect on us, for it has! It has indeed. We're getting restless, for one thing. Car horns are louder. School work is tougher. Suses

laze.

So girls, come back! We need you! We need this in a personal column, let's say that differently. Girls, come back! I need

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Foundation Plan Would Aid Students, Schools

is the second in a series of articles about the foundation plan that will be given every qualified student the money to go to college.

Charles C. Killingsworth, university professor of labor industrial relations, has formulated the plan.

BRADLEY
The State News
Foundation idea sounds like there really is a need for more funds.

Students and their parents are not the only ones struggling under increasing college costs. State governments—and the taxpayers—are straining and often failing to meet the need for more funds.

During the last fiscal year, Michigan appropriated \$110 million for higher education—an amount far below requests, Killingsworth says.

The states' educational budgets will be even more inadequate by 1965 when the number of college applicants will double, he feels.

The baby boom of the late 1940's appears to be only the beginning of a general population explosion.

Attempts to supplement private and state funds with federal money, Killingsworth says.

Many people also fight federal aid, feeling it would lead to federal control of schools.

In spite of all public and private efforts, we are waiting the potentials of half of the college-age Americans who are reasonably well qualified for college but cannot afford to go, Killingsworth says.

In addition to direct investment in education the foundation would create beneficial consequences, he says.

Unemployment would drop. Since the 1950's people without any college education have suffered from increasing unemployment.

Today advanced technology is shaping the labor force, demanding educated specialists and offering fewer jobs to those without higher education, Killingsworth says.

Education is the key to solving the nation's economic problems, life earnings to send children to college could enjoy a decent standard of living and save for independent retirement. Students, free from financial

worries, could quit part-time jobs and spend more time studying.

Many could abandon summer school and be graduated with bachelors degrees in three years or masters in four.

Most of their jobs could be filled by unemployed workers, he says.

College couples also could afford to get married while still in school and older people with families could return to school.

The effects of the Foundation would carry over to the colleges themselves, he says.

The colleges gradually could

Charles C. Killingsworth will report on "The Michigan Manpower Program" to the Manpower Development Committee Saturday at the Kellogg Center.

Killingsworth is chairman of the State Manpower Development Committee and professor of labor and industrial relations.

Also tentatively scheduled for the program are re-

raise tuition to cover the full cost of instruction.

Tuition rates are climbing anyway, and more students must have a source of funds to overcome costs, he says.

With colleges able to pay their own way with tuition revenue, state governments in turn, would be relieved from a financial headache.

The colleges could use the tuition funds to keep and attract instructors with higher salaries.

Small private colleges, supported only by private donations, could use their tuition revenue to expand.

New colleges could be established by Governor John B. Swainson and Governor-elect George Romney, and a talk

assistant commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics at Washington, D.C. Menle will speak on "Manpower Trends and Training Needs."

Manpower development and training programs are now being conducted in 10 Michigan cities, and involve about 522 participants.

lished by states or by existing colleges themselves. Schools could sell bonds, pledging their future earnings for building funds.

While tuition would finance this great expansion, the construction of dormitories and classrooms and the purchasing of equipment would give the economy a tremendous boost, Killingsworth predicts.

He compares this possible education economic boom with booms created by the railroad expansion before the turn of the century.

Except for the development of the automobile, the country has not had a tremendous economic boom stemming from one development since the railroad expansion, he says.

State governments could use money formerly earmarked for higher education for elementary and high schools. With every child in the lower schools knowing he could afford to go to college, learning would be much more important, he says.

The controversy of federal aid to education would be by-passed, Killingsworth says. The Foundation grant, like GI Bill money, would not be used to pay any school—public or private—for an education.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL, 1962

The last day of classes for Fall Term is Friday, December 7. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule.

The time of the examinations in University College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by the instructor during the last week of classes.

American Thought and Language Monday, December 10, 10:15-12:15
Natural Science Tuesday, December 11, 10:15-12:15
Social Science Wednesday, December 12, 10:15-12:15
Humanities Thursday, December 13, 10:15-12:15

MORNING CLASSES			AFTERNOON CLASSES		
If your class meets	Beginning at one of these hours	Your exam time and date is	If your class meets	Beginning at one of these hours	Your exam time and date is
MWF	8:00	Wednesday December 12 9:45-5:45	MWF	1:00	Monday December 10 8:00-10:00
MTWTF	8:00	Thursday December 13 8:00-10:00	MTWTF	1:00	Monday December 10 8:00-10:00
TT	8:00	Thursday December 13 8:00-10:00	TT	1:00	Monday December 10 8:00-10:00
MWF	9:00	Thursday December 13 8:00-10:00	MWF	2:00	Monday December 10 8:00-10:00
MTWTF	9:00	Thursday December 13 8:00-10:00	MTWTF	2:00	Monday December 10 8:00-10:00
TT	9:00	Thursday December 13 8:00-10:00	TT	2:00	Monday December 10 8:00-10:00
MWF	10:00	Friday December 14 8:00-10:00	MWF	3:00	Tuesday December 11 1:00-3:00
MTWTF	10:00	Friday December 14 8:00-10:00	MTWTF	3:00	Tuesday December 11 1:00-3:00
TT	10:00	Friday December 14 8:00-10:00	TT	3:00	Tuesday December 11 1:00-3:00
MWF	11:00	Friday December 14 8:00-10:00	MWF	4:00	Wednesday December 12 8:00-10:00
MTWTF	11:00	Friday December 14 8:00-10:00	MTWTF	4:00	Wednesday December 12 8:00-10:00
TT	11:00	Friday December 14 8:00-10:00	TT	4:00	Wednesday December 12 8:00-10:00
MWF	12:00	Friday December 14 8:00-10:00	MWF	5:00	Thursday December 13 8:00-10:00
MTWTF	12:00	Friday December 14 8:00-10:00	MTWTF	5:00	Thursday December 13 8:00-10:00
TT	12:00	Friday December 14 8:00-10:00	TT	5:00	Thursday December 13 8:00-10:00

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Wildcats Sport 7-Foot Center

Cagers Open Against Kansas State

A veteran basketball team will make its season's debut Saturday against highly rated Kansas State Wildcats in Jannison Fieldhouse. Game time is 8 p.m.

The tall and experienced Wildcat fashioned a 22-3 record last

strong Big Eight Conference. In the first UPI poll for this year released Tuesday, Kansas was picked fourteenth nationally.

Leading the invaders will be 6-foot-3 forward Gary Marriotti,

shots last year to average 10.3 points per game. He should receive excellent support from another 6-foot-3 forward, Willie Murrell, a junior college transfer. Murrell was named the out-

standing player in the national junior college tourney. While the Wildcat forwards bear watching, the player most likely to attract attention is 7-foot center Roger Suttner. The giant junior pivotman is considered

something of a specialist. If he reaches the potential attributed to him—look out!

At Peithman, 6-foot-1 and Max Moss, 6 feet are the Kansas State starting guards. Both are lettermen.

Wildcat teams are noted for their fast break, but when Coach Tax Winter's club is slowed down it goes into what he calls a triple post offense. It calls for the three big men to rotate in the pivot position until one of them can get loose.

Kansas State uses a man-to-man defense with some zone guarding. Last year the Wildcats had their opposition to a 22-3 record.

Spartan Coach Fordy Anderson will counter with a smaller but well experienced team. Probable starters are Pete Gent and

Bill Berry, forwards. Fred Thomann, center, and Bill Schwarz and Jack Lamers, guards.

Also sure to see action are sophomores Marcus Sanders and Tom Douglas. Sanders will relieve at both forward and guard, but the 6-foot Douglas will be

used only in the backcourt. In practice, he still limping but should play, and he will spot Thomann at center.

Missing from the Spartan lineup will be senior forward Lonnie Sanders, who quit the squad.

Saturday's encounter will mark the fourth time that State has played the Wildcats. The Spartans

played the Wildcats in previous meetings. Bill Beardsley, MSU's ticket manager, has announced that a limited number of tickets will be placed on at 4 p.m. Saturday. These for high school students, younger children only. Policy will also be followed for the Kansas game on Dec. 8.



FRED THOMANN



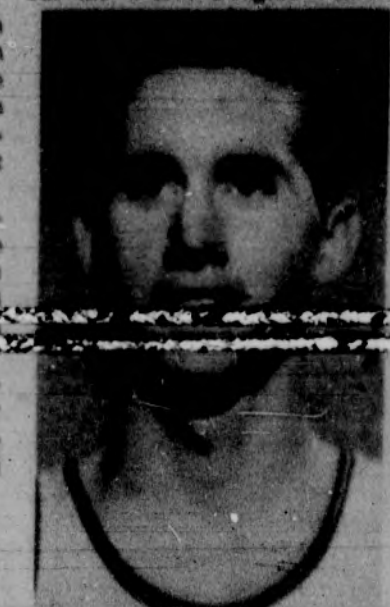
BILL BERRY



PETE GENT



BILL SCHWARZ



CAPTAIN JACK LAMERS

Swimming Hopes Hinge On Veteran Varsity Men

"We feel we will be as strong as last year when we established eight out of 14 varsity records," stated swimming coach Charles McCaffree. The schedule facing the Spartans promises stiff competition. Every Big Ten team is on the dual meet schedule for the Spartans. In addition, Iowa State University, Bowling Green, and Wayne State are future opponents of MSU.

"This is as fine a schedule as any in the nation," continued McCaffree, but it is also a very tough one. We will have to fight to stay in the top division of the Big Ten and the N.C.A.A."

Five lettermen will be missing when the varsity opens its season Jan. 5 in Bloomington, in

the Big Ten Relays. "This will be a big loss," adds McCaffree. "All of these boys were among our top men. Missing will be three freestylers, Doug Rowe, Dick Brackett, and Dick Blazewski. Captain Carl Shaar, outstanding butterfly competitor, also has graduated along with sprinter Juergen Matt."

McCaffree is counting heavily on his 12 returning lettermen to make up the bulk of the squad. Included in the roster are: Bill Driver, Dan Jamieson, Joe Kolbe, Chuck Stron, Mike Corrigan, George Brown, Bill Wood, Danny Collins, Paul Johnson, Neil Watts, and co-captains Mike Wood and Jeff Mattson.

Van Lowe is the only returning

diver, but coach McCaffree predicts that he will be among the top eight men in both the Big Ten and the N.C.A.A. diving competitions.

Helping support the veterans will be a fine crop of sophomores.



CHARLES McCAFFREE

"This was one of the best Fresh squads we have had at MSU," said McCaffree. "We do not have a great many swimmers, but the top men are first class. Dick Gretzinger, Mike Arwood, Carl Burke, George Grommes,

Intramural News

From all figures and reports, this term has been one of the most active intramural programs. Use of the men's and women's buildings has reached a new high with more students taking advantage of the facilities offered.

Even with this interest in the intramural program, there are many students who do not take part because they are unaware of the tremendous variety of facilities available. A weekly bulletin is available in the Men's IM Building which tells what is in store for the coming week. There are also bulletin boards in the lobbies of both buildings containing the same material.

The women's department is preparing many new programs for next term. One is the new exercise clinic for women. This clinic is operated on an informal, recreational basis with supervisors for assistance and advice. The clinic will be open this Saturday from 11 to 3 p.m.

and Andy Palke are among the top sophomores that McCaffree is counting on to bolster the squad."

The team has been practicing weekdays from three to six since October third under McCaffree's direction. This week assistant coach Richard Fetter will handle the workouts while McCaffree journeys to Detroit.



ROGER SUTTNER

ID's Required For Admission

All full-time students will be admitted to winter sports events by showing their identification cards, with the exception of hockey, announced Bill Beardsley, MSU athletic ticket manager.

A charge of 50 cents with an activity coupon will be required at all hockey contests.

Sailing Club Talks Over Midwest Meet

Sides of intercollegiate racing competition and other Sailing Club activities were shown at the club's meeting, Thursday.

Details of the mid-winter meeting of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association to be held at Xavier College in Cincinnati, Ohio were discussed by Commodore Dave Wetzell, Brookfield, Ill., junior. Wetzell represented State at an executive board meeting of the M.C.S.A., held at the Chicago Yacht Club over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Elections of officers for the 1967-1968 executive board and the scheduling of regattas for this spring and next fall will highlight the mid-winter meeting. Andrew Campbell, Grosse Pointe Junior, plans to be in the race for vice commodore of the M.C.S.A. Campbell, a former member of Wayne State's Sailing Club, recently joined State's sailing group.

Four ex-University of Kentucky players are with National Basketball Association teams. They are Adrian Smith of the Cincinnati Royals, Frank Ramsey with the Boston Celtics, John Cox with the Chicago Zephyrs and Cliff Hagan with the St. Louis Hawks.

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Spartan Stickmen Face U of M Gym Team To Compete In Midwest Open Meet

Coach Amo Besone has a chance to measure his Spartans against the Wolverines in a WCHL contest Friday night.

The Spartans will get the makings of a "new team," Besone said, as they trade those wins and losses for two this week.

The Spartans have won two straight contests, beating the Chatham Juniors and Toronto University.

The Spartans are reported to be as good as last year when they finished with a 22-3 record, finished

second in the WCHL and third in the NCAA playoffs.

Super-star Red Berenson is now with the Montreal Canadiens, his high-scoring linemate, Gordon Wilkie, is still around. And a new name, sophomore Gary Butler, has a total of six goals in Michigan's first two games.

State has a personal score to settle with the Wolverines this year.

On the eve of the first Michigan aces last winter, MSU was 10-2-1 and a serious threat for the WCHL title. Michigan beat State twice, 5-3 and 5-1, and the Spartans never really recovered, falling into a nine-game losing streak.

Besone takes a fine defense to Ann Arbor, anchored by All-American goalie John Chandik. Experienced forwards Jack Lackey, who spent time in the New York trip, Jim Jacobson, and Nick Musat, and sophomore Mark Williams will head up the Spartan blue line crew.

Offensively, captain Dick Johnston, Art Thomas and Tom Lackey will form the first line; Mal Orne, Real Turcotte and Claude Fournel the second; Bob Doyle, Doug Roberts and either Tony Elliott or Pat Baldwin the third.

Both games will start at 8 p.m.

Consistent
NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Arcaro rode three straight winners in the 1954, 1955 and 1956 Kentucky Derby.



SPARTAN GOALIES: Harry Wolfe and John Chandik wear two types of plastic masks currently in use. Wolfe wears the clear plastic mask and Chandik the moulded plastic. Both goalies hate the mask, but wear them during practice to reduce injury.

The Michigan State Gymnasts will open their 1982-1983 season this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30, and Dec. 1, in the annual Midwest Open Championships.

This event, held in Chicago, will find the Spartans competing against the finest teams and individuals in the nation. Such teams as defending Big Ten champion Michigan, runner-up Southern Illinois, and vastly improved Iowa will provide tough competition for the Spartans.

Coach George Szypula has four returning lettermen, led by Dale Cooper, Big Ten and NCAA champion. Cooper, a phenomenal ring performer, is undefeated in dual meet competition.

Other returning lettermen are: Dick Caliberto, a tumbling and free exercise specialist; and Bob Carmichael, who excels on horizontal and parallel bars and rings.

Szypula boasts of a fine, though somewhat inexperienced, team. The team is headed by all-around performer Dave Price and Manuel Turcotte. Specialists include Bob Beguelin on the horizontal bar and Todd Gates on the parallel bars. Rounding out the squad are John Noble and Jim Gregg, both performing on the trampoline.

State is also entering a Freshman team, which Szypula rates as "one of the finest ever assembled." This team is headed by the top all-around performer in the nation.

Joining Corzi is Ted Wilson, another fine all-around man; Bill McMillen, a tumbling and free exercise performer; and Ray Stroble, an excellent trampoline specialist.

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National Champs Swim In WIC Meet

Swimmers and bronze medals will be on display at the six national championship swim meets in the women's intercollegiate swimming season Saturday.

Medals will be awarded through sixth places in the meet.

The new women's IM will be the Marjorie Jackson Invitational.

Swimmers include swimmers from Michigan State, Michigan, Eastern Michigan and State. Michigan's Susie holds the national record in the 50-yard freestyle.

Swimming for State in the 100-yard freestyle will be Dolly Graefling.

With holds the 100-yard individual medley record. Pitted against the Spartans will be Marjorie Jackson.

Kramer of State holds titles in the 50-yard freestyle and in the 50-yard butterfly.

Swimmers will swim in the backstroke and is out to beat her own record and break a 1947 record.

State swimmers to watch are the 50-yard freestyle.

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State swimmers to watch are the 50-yard freestyle.

breaststroke; Pat Schmidt and Judy Miller in the 100-yard breaststroke; Carol Kowalewski, in the 100-yard butterfly and Miss Schmidt in the 200-yard freestyle.

Also featured in the meet will be the synchronized stunts and diving events. Susie Strabbs and Carol Lee Brown could cop the synchronized title.

A new duraflex board is being used for the diving competition. Mickey King and Lois Miller could carry off diving medals for the meet.

Preliminaries will be held at 9 a.m. with the finals beginning at 1 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

All-Star Tilt Once A Year

NEW YORK CITY (UPI)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick announced Thursday that beginning next season, the major leagues will revert to playing just one All-Star game a year. The American and National Leagues have been playing two All-Star games a year since 1959.

The commissioner said club officials and player representatives had reached agreement concerning proceeds from the games.

Under the two-game arrangement, 60 percent of the proceeds from both games went into the player's pension fund. Thursday's agreement will channel 95 percent of the proceeds into the fund.

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"The Cape Cod Lighter" A collection of 23 new stories by John O'Hara—\$5.95 (new).

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Universe Finalists Cause Headaches For Interviewer

By GARY ROMSKA
Of the State News

Take three Miss Universe finalists, the faculty lounge in the Student Services Building, and a tight schedule, and you've got one of the wackiest situations possible for an interview.

This is the situation which faced a State News reporter, Monday afternoon when he was assigned to interview Misses Scotland, Sweden and Lebanon, who were in town to promote a new men's hair dressing.

The girls were very co-operative, in fact so co-operative that it wasn't possible to take notes.

After fifteen minutes of rapid fire exchange of questions, during which the reporter broke his pencil about twenty times because of glimpses of flashing legs and pretty smiles, the girls decided to demonstrate the hair dressing they were promoting.

Grabbing the closest male available, which happened to be the unfortunate reporter, the girls proceeded to pour the cream on his head and rub it in. The only thing they forgot to do was close the bottle while holding it over his head for a publicity shot.

As the photographer got ready, with the hair dressing pouring



THREE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS and a squeeze bottle of hair tonic gave a wonderful head treatment this week to Gary Romaska, St. Clair Shores Junior, a State News reporter. Giving the treatment are, left to right, Miss Lebanon, Miss Sweden, and Miss Scotland.

endlessly out of the bottle, Miss Sweden said something to the effect that she didn't like the "greasy stuff" all over her hands.

After the girls demonstrated that they were capable of giving a massage, their manager decided that it would be a good idea to get a picture of the three girls with a girl from this country.

One into the hall rushed the man-

ager, his wife, the photographer, and the representative of the hair cream company, all in search of a subject.

Just as Sue Smith, Highland Park, sophomore, was stepping into the elevator, a hand reached out and grabbed her by the shoulder and pulled her back, the closing elevator door just missing her nose. Throwing Sue into the lounge, the four told her to look sur-

ing, the photographer finally took his picture and the girls started running all over the place again.

As the interviewer tried to arrange the furniture in the lounge, which had somehow been moved from its original position, he was informed that the girls had to leave to go to a radio interview. Grabbing his pencil, which was out of lead anyway because he had broken it so many times, he tried vainly to get a picture of the girls.

The other girls shook his hand, saying they had colds.

In a rush to make their next arrangement, everyone in the

group took off in a different direction to get to the car, none of them going the right way. After frantically being rounded up, with fears that if the girls got loose the Student Services Building would never be the same, they were ushered to the front door, where Miss Scotland planted another kiss, this time on the other side of the neck.

As the girls walked down the sidewalk and got into their car, the reporter tore up his notes, which only consisted of a few scribbled lines anyway, and wondered if it were possible to get an assignment to cover the Miss Universe Pageant next year, expenses paid?

Book Of 'Commonplace' Poems By Former MSU Student Praised

By D. L. ADDITT
Assoc. Prof. of Foreign Languages

THE JAUNCEDED I, By Marion Trumbull McConnell, Popcorn Press, New York \$2.50.

Marion Trumbull McConnell was graduated from MSU in 1929 with a B.A. in English Literature. She was born in Birmingham,

and her present home is in Charlotte. She has traveled extensively throughout the United States and in Canada and Mexico.

Mrs. McConnell's poems have appeared in many magazines and newspapers. A number of them have been read over Radio Station WJR in Detroit.

THE JAUNCEDED I reveals her vigorous and humorous conception upon the "commonplace."

The poems include a wide choice of topics, such as shopping, diet problems, the relationship of the sexes, neighborliness, golf, check accounts, TV programs, and holidays.

"All of the poems, from the couplets to the longest ones, have a definite sparkle. Their humor is trenchant, showing the mental alertness of the writer. The titles are particularly apt."

Typical of her wit and well-chosen titles is "Difficult to Wear," under which she writes the following:

"Female slacks are big drawbacks. The stress and strain is all too plain."

She has a wry commentary on "spending" in:

"Dollars and Sense I have a simple budget plan, and here's the gist of it: When I have dough, I freely spend, and when I don't, I quit."

Mrs. McConnell displays her skill in parody in "I'll Say The World Is Too Much With Us." This poem is Wordsworth brought right into the get-and-spend turmoil of today, as a partial quotation will show:

"The world is too much with us, late and soon, getting and spending (few of us have dowers and little in our homes is really ours); checks fade away—a temporary boon."

and end rhymes in the following couplet:

"A Museum Is A Place Where One stands and gawks at things like hawks, extinct old aaks, and tomahawks."

Versatility in form is another characteristic which makes the book pleasantly full of surprises. She does not depend upon the familiar quatrain or couplet, as this poem shows: Opposites Attract, You Know Our tastes are not the same at all.

He likes spring; I like the fall. He likes his music real bebopera, while I like it as from grand opera. We've different tastes in food, et cetera.

It's been that way since first we met.

Some folks might think us incompatible. We're not. We're simply "this-and-that-able."

Mrs. McConnell concludes her delightful, little books with a quatrain, "A Case In Point." This sharp bit of verse summarizes her "jaunced" viewpoint on humans in general.

There is a maybe-so, maybe-not attitude throughout the poems, depending upon whether or not you see the situation as the poet does. However you feel, though, you are sure to put down the books with a jolly feeling that you have read a lot of little problems with the poet.

Here is the concluding quatrain:

A Case In Point Perhaps it's true that he who laughs the last may laugh the best. Again, it might be he's just more slow-witted than the rest.

Architect Says Funds Cause Dull University Campuses

Appropriations Must Stretch For Buildings

Most college campuses are dull because funds appropriated for their construction make them so, said Donald Ross, university architect.

By Philip Will Jr., past president of the American Institute of Architects.

Will told the 40th annual meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, held recently in Ann Arbor, that college architecture reflects dull thinking and plain living.

He cited the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., as a perfect example of campus architecture. Those buildings, he said, are built to last, each year, that the institution and the military service they represent must survive.

"When Mr. Will singles out the Air Force Academy, he is not talking about a typical campus because the Academy was built with unlimited funds," Ross said.

"Most college campuses are not that fortunate," Ross said. "Each dollar appropriated for a building is stretched like a rubber band. My staff would like to design buildings that are more quiet, but they don't have the money to accommodate undergraduates, graduates, and research work through better instructional facilities, he said.

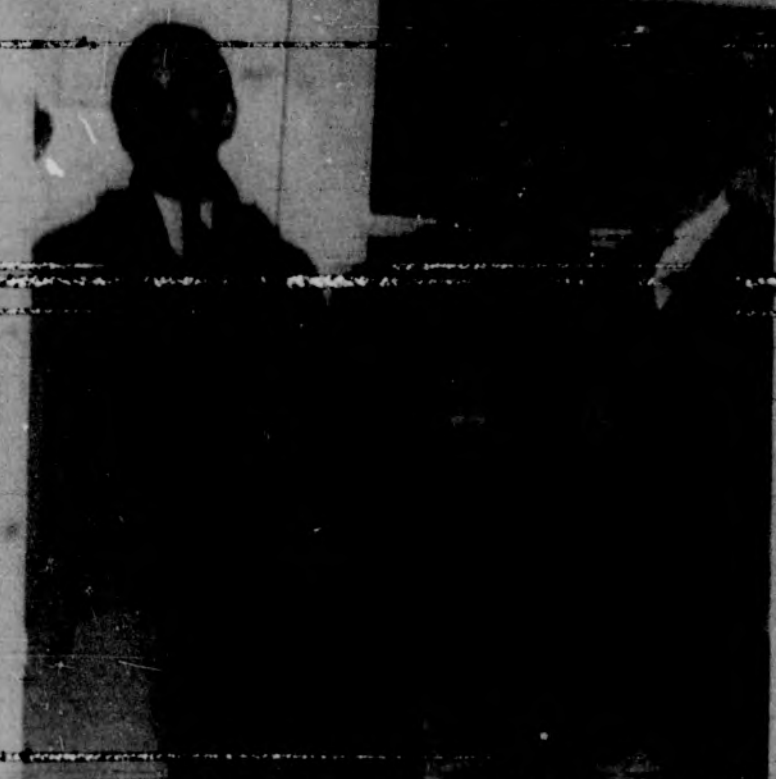
It is more expensive to construct a building for graduate work, he added.

"A building that is used for undergraduate studies would have a built-in surplus of 1,000 students, he said. "A building that is used for graduate or research studies, 150 students might use the building during one day," Ross said.

Buildings constructed for classroom purposes change as the philosophy of education changes.



DULL OR NOT?—That's up to each student to decide. But how dull does he think these buildings—Berkeley Hall, top; Student Services, bottom—were. Each was built with funds appropriated by the state legislature.



Paul Stookey, who has been a member of the Michigan State University since 1958, is the author of the book "Spartan." He is shown here in the old stomping grounds of former MSU student, Paul Stookey, while attending State. Stookey was a Delta Upsilon, so the folk-singing trio had dinner at the DU house before their performance.

Spartan Stands Fast As Campus Guard

Spartan has never been stolen. He's too heavy.

Each year, the night before the Michigan-Michigan State game, students from U of M try to give Spartan a bath of blue and gold paint. But they don't try to steal him.

Spartan is full of concrete. The ten and a half foot statue has guarded the campus for 17 years, and is in turn guarded on the eve of the big game.

This symbol of Spartan spirit, located on south campus, just across the Red Cedar from Landon Field, was designed and constructed by Leonard Jungwirth, professor of art. Jungwirth started making Spartan in his spare time in 1945.

He first modeled the statue in 2,000 pounds of plaster. Later the thick outer shell was made of 3,000 pounds of Ohio clay. Because the statue was so large, Jungwirth had to make it in five sections. He had trouble finding a kiln big enough to fire Spartan. A brick and tile company in Grand Lodge was finally selected.

Since the temperature of the kiln varied, a lead, instead of regular salt, glaze had to be applied to the statue.

Spartan was baked in the kiln for five days to a temperature of 2,300 degrees. It took nine days to cool. Spartan was unveiled on the morning of commencement, June 1945, by two student government leaders.

And since that date, Spartan, the symbol of Michigan State University, has stood his ground.

STOLID GUARDIAN of the campus is Spartan, the statue too heavy to be stolen by students of rival universities. For the past 17 years Spartan has been a landmark to MSU students.

Campus Musician Plays Carillon After Climb Into Beaumont Tower

Twice a day on weekdays and once each Sunday, Wendell Westcott climbs into the lofty Beaumont Tower to play the carillon on campus with carillon music.

The music, which can be heard for over a mile on clear days, has come to signify the unification of the university, said Westcott.

Westcott, a graduate of MSU and a professor of music, said, "The unifying effect is achieved wherever carillons are located." He related that in European countries the carillon is the center of the town or village, located in the town hall or cathedral, which signifies the togetherness of the people.

Westcott said that because the carillon is designed as an instrument for a mass audience, he attempts to play music from every type of style, ranging from Rodgers and Hammerstein to Brahms and Mendel.

"The carillon has limitations on the range of the music that can be played on it," he added, "but every attempt is made to diversify the programs as much as possible."

The carillon, which is the national instrument in Belgium and Holland, was introduced into the United States in 1922 and is still looked upon as a novelty instrument, said Westcott.

While most carillons in Europe are used for festivals and national holidays, he added, those in the United States are used primarily for entertainment. The unifying effect of the carillon has not taken as full effect as the carillons of Europe have.

The carillon, a percussion instrument, is played quite differently from an organ or piano. Westcott said. Where the piano and organ are played by the fairly soft touch of the fingers

and feet, the carillon is played by the banging of the fists and the stomping of the feet.

Westcott said that to play the carillon, he must climb into the tower, which is connected to wires that lead up to the bells. The pedals of the carillon are much like those of the standard organ but they need much more force applied to them to make them function, said Westcott.

As the carillon plays the clavier he must strike the handles with a force equal to that of a fifty pound weight to make the bells ring. Westcott has made leather gloves for his hands because of the thrust that is required to play the carillon.

The 47 bells that are housed in the upper lofts of Beaumont range in size from 20 pounds to three tons. The first ten bells were given to the University in 1929 and the 37 additional bells have been acquired by purchases, gifts and donations throughout the years, Westcott said.

Westcott, who heads the Spartan Bell Ringers, organized the first group of bell ringers in Holland in 1957. He also introduced the Hollanders to the production of hand bells in 1957, which up to that time had been manufactured in only one country in the world, England.

Aside from receiving a master's degree in music here, Westcott graduated from the Belgium Carillon School, where he received the highest honors ever given in the history of carillon music. He graduated Oude-scheiding Grootste (with greatest distinction), or equivalent of Summa Cum Laude, and no one has ever achieved as high a mark on a carillon "final exam" as did Westcott.

Throughout his concert work, Westcott has performed with such

Top Hits Trio

Alumnus Returns As Folk Singer

Paul Stookey, who has been a member of the Michigan State University since 1958, is the author of the book "Spartan." He is shown here in the old stomping grounds of former MSU student, Paul Stookey, while attending State. Stookey was a Delta Upsilon, so the folk-singing trio had dinner at the DU house before their performance.

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World News
at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

Intervention Ends Lockheed Strike

Lockheed workers at the giant Lockheed Aircraft Corp. plant in Marietta, Ga., ended their 10-day strike today. They said the dispute that had threatened to disrupt the production of the F-4 Phantom II fighter jet was over.

15-Year Dispute With Pakistan May End

India and Pakistan agreed today to seek an end to a 15-year quarrel over Kashmir, permitting Indian military to concentrate on the Himalayan border conflict with Red China, while accused India of armed provocations along the border.

Outlets Communist Party

The American Republics rejected its claims in a new decision today to mean "steering away from a position to a more truly neutral policy, if not a somewhat more open attitude."

Tough With Successorist Kotanga

NATIONS-Acting Secretary-General U Thant made Thursday he is putting new emphasis on a get tough policy against the Congo in an effort to end secession of the mineral-rich Katanga Province.

Thant's plan for Congo unification called for tough measures against Katanga as a U.N. blockade of Katanga's copper and cobalt exports, a blockade of air and sea transport, and suspension of mail and telecommunications.

Paul Up And About

AN CITY-Ailing Pope John XXIII was reported feeling better Thursday night. The report said the Pontiff has no fever, left his bed for a few minutes and walked about.

supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church, who turned 82 today, is under treatment for serious anemia provoked by a stomach disorder.

Executive Council

Ends National Convention

Executive council of the Inter-Fraternity Council of the Michigan State University will attend the annual Inter-Fraternity Convention in Pittsburgh this week.

Executive council includes: President, Wayne; Vice President, Johnson; Secretary, Okemos; Treasurer, Roberts; and Jack Utley, rush chairman, Hollywood, Fla., junior.

Last year's convention was in Boston. Roberts regards the convention as a good melting pot of ideas. He said Michigan State had come a long way in improving fraternities, but will still benefit from new ideas discussed at the convention.

Red History

(Continued from page 1)

ably, Meyer said, the rise of capitalism and big business brought about by the Civil War.

"Lincoln emerges as almost a socialist in the eyes of the radicals," Meyer said. "The only thing which held him back from his true aim of socialism was the group of radicals around him."

On the whole, Meyer said, the Soviets view the results of the Civil War with favor. "The radicalization of the working class and the boost to industry and capitalism are necessary, from the Soviet view, to the onset of socialism," he said.

Polaratsky gave the Soviet view of the Monroe Doctrine. This idea, he said, is based on three paragraphs, paragraph 47, paragraph 48, and paragraph 49.

Paragraph seven deals with the end of European expansion in the American continent, and the other two sections state that neither Europe nor the United States should interfere in the affairs of the other party.

"The Soviets consider these parts of the document as both progressive and radical," Polaratsky said. "They are progressive from the standpoint that they opposed the European idea that there is such a thing as monarchist rights outside Europe," he explained.

The doctrine's radical appearance to the Soviets stems from the idea that it paved the way for American expansion in Latin America, Polaratsky said.

Today the Soviets consider the Monroe Doctrine as dead, Polaratsky said. "The Soviet and Cuban economic aid treaty of 1960, was only the first of several Soviet penetrations designed to let the United States realize the death of the doctrine," he said.

Student
Assaulted
Near Bailey

Assault of a University student by an unknown assailant early Thursday morning ended in a 15-minute chase on the part of the assailant.

David L. White, Kingsford freshman, and East Wilson Hall resident, reported to University police that he was attacked by a tall, white male while running to the northeast entrance of Bailey Hall about 12:30 a.m.

According to White, the assailant tripped him, swung at him hitting him in the shoulder, and a fight ensued.

The assailant finally ran from White, crossed Harrison rd., and disappeared behind Kellogg Center.

White told police that he was about six feet tall, with a crew cut and no glasses.

University police are investigating the assault.

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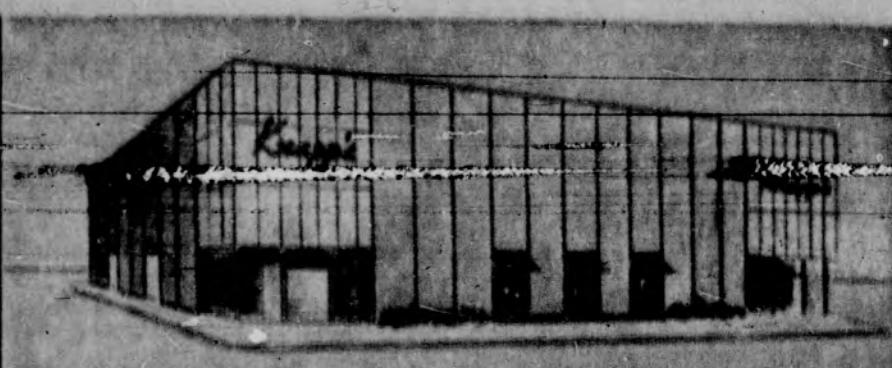
Revolt On The Campus"

A Talk By

STANTON EVANS

Editor of Indianapolis News

Friday, Nov. 30

8 p.m. Union Ballroom
Michigan State Conservative ClubThe Very Nicest Way
To Say Merry Christmas
Barbizon Slips

just \$ 4

A Barbizon slip is what she wants! Here we show but one from our collection... each priced at a small \$4! Such masterpieces in femininity with delicate touches of lace and embroidery. In proportioned sizes to fit perfectly, too.

LINGERIE, GARDEN LEVEL, E. LANSING



Peter Pan
Hidden Treasure Bra
3.50

Silky-soft Zephire batiste with dainty scalloping. In A, B and C cups. Long leg pantie has non-roll contour top band. Of lycra spandex... \$10.95

FOUNDATIONS, GARDEN LEVEL



Special! Quilt
Capri Pajamas
4.00

Gay printed tops and white trousers. Also in solids with contrasting piping and braid trim. Delightful colors. 32 to 38.

HOSIERY, STREET LEVEL



Hanes Seamless
in Lovely Colors
1.35 to 1.65

In 5 irresistible colors... Barely There, Topaz, Town Taupe, Black Coffee. 8 1/2 to 10 short, 8 1/2 to 11 medium, 9 1/2 to 11 1/2 long, 10 to 12 extra long

SLEEPWEAR, GARDEN LEVEL

Christmas
Idea!

Take a book home
to your
Favorite Youngster

Large Holiday Shipment of
Children's Books Just Arrived At

STUDENT

BOOK STORE

Across from Berkey
(Free Parking in Rear)

Shop Saturday 5:30 to 5:30 Come In Or Phone 332-8622

Scholarship Winners To Be Announced

Winners of the 1967 scholarships for the Creative contest will be announced Saturday. They will be eligible for as much as \$1,000 in prizes, loans and stipends for guaranteed part-time jobs.

The scholarships are open to high school seniors who will enter MSU in 1968. Ronald Jursa, director of the program, said 130 students applied this year.

The scholarships are available in the fields of creative writing, music composition, theatre (acting), and art and sculpture.

William Finn, director of admissions and scholarships, said the program was founded to aid creative students in continuing their education.

"We felt that there were many programs in the state and country, but the offering of scholarships to creative students was unique at MSU."

The program originated last year as the "Brain-child" of University Vice President Gordon Sablin. It received national attention as a unique program in higher education.

The October, 1967, issue of Principia's Letter, a national education publication, commended MSU for offering scholarships to the most "creative, curious and imaginative" of their applicants.

The scholarships are awarded by faculty committees from the various departments involved.

In order to continue eligibility for 1968, a student must receive a scholarship. Students who are judged by their departments as "continuing to be creative" may renew their scholarships each year, Jursa said.

Eight students were awarded scholarships last year and are now freshmen at Michigan State.

No grade average is required to be eligible for the scholarships. The only stipulation is that a student meet requirements for admission to the University.

Honorary Initiates 12 Photographers

Twelve photographers were initiated into Kappa Alpha Mu, national professional fraternity, Wednesday night.

Professional initiates were Joe Clark, Midwest photojournalist and Life magazine stringer; Dave Webb, manager of Van's Photo Shop in Lansing; and Robert Harrington, Michigan Department of Conservation photographer.

Following the initiation, Clark discussed today's working photojournalist. His talk featured photographs, illustrating the wide variety of assignments Clark handles.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Two
2. Descriptive
3. Eight
4. Woman
5. Scouter
6. In the
7. Thick
8. Curious
9. Publication
10. Scholastic
11. Luck
12. Lunch
13. Party
14. Country
15. Alphabetical
16. Exercise

DOWN
17. Van
18. Ancient
19. Shaping form
20. Boat
21. A queen
22. Recompense
23. Capable
24. Gaiety
25. Plunge into water
26. Delays
27. Attribution
28. Roman room
29. Substituted
30. Hebrew
31. Speech-voice
32. Time unit
33. Sheep
34. Placed
35. First

THE APE ANPS
HEXAGON WART
ELIDERS ERIA
MILE OUT LES
AXE QUEERISH
BUS AUNT
AGUE ISN
BRUNETTE APT
AMI NEA IDIO
SALE SLANDER
IDEA TINNER
CAST ACT RYE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Puzzling
2. Wrought
3. Portal
4. Fume
5. Type
6. Italian
7. Chimney
8. Turn left
9. Different
10. Vengeance
11. Social
12. Intimate
13. Scarcely
14. Own
15. A church official
16. Apple
17. Apollo
18. Numb
19. Old youth
20. Drama
21. Strive for
22. Intimacy
23. Dutch costume

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Friday Evenings

"8 - 11 p.m. Session"

Bus Leaves McDonald's Drive In "East Lansing West Side" at 7:15 p.m. Returns 11:30 p.m.

Saturday Matinee

"2 - 4:30 p.m. Session"

Bus Leaves Hamburger Heaven "West of Frasier" at 4:15 p.m. Returns 5 p.m.

For further Skating Hours and Bus Schedule Call OX 4-2438

Dress Rules at Public Session

No jeans or tee shirts allowed

Emmons To Name Queen

Selection of the Emmons Hall queen will be announced at the Queen's Ball Saturday, at 9 p.m. in the Brody multi-purpose rooms. Brody men and all women are invited to attend.

Candidates include Kathleen Peggy Bohn, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Bobby Burgess, Milford, Conn., junior; Lynne Gmelmer, Appleton, Wis., freshman; Ann Hildebrand, Battle Creek sophomore; Judy Hoffman, Detroit sophomore; Cathy Kelly, Birmingham freshman and Nancy Moore, Grand Rapids, sophomore.

Eileen Olson, Bloomfield Hills freshman, Laureen Pinkerman, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, Wendy Sands, Glenview, Ill., freshman and Judy Swanson, Birmingham sophomore.

J.B. Production

(Continued from page 1)

to act their parts.

Their reactions to the death of their children, especially in the soldier scene, which never got off the ground, were never quite convincing.

And when Sarah speaks the terrible words "Curse God and die" to J. B. after he is left with nothing but the reality of physical pain, it is difficult to tell how Sarah feels or what motivated her to say those words.

Towards the end of the play, which seems to warm up the heart and some of J. B.'s final resignation, "which is a wonderful affirmation of faith in mankind's ability to go on generation after generation in the face of overwhelming odds," is felt.

Director Frank C. Rutledge seems to have interpreted the play's honest conclusion in the light of the author's own viewpoint—that the ultimate human answer to the ultimate human question is love. It doesn't really matter why J. B. goes on living in spite of all his suffering, the point is that he does. The roots of man's will to live may lie in human love, in a mystical understanding of God's design, or it may simply be a matter of biological insanity.

The play does not pretend to give the final answer; all it does is raise a question in which is contained at least a glimmer of hope for mankind.

The set, designed by Edward A. Andreasen, is stunningly beautiful in its simplicity. The lighting, music, and special effects add new dramatic dimensions to an already powerful play.

Calendar of Coming Events

Gamma Delta—5 p.m., Luther Chapel and Student Center, Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

Graduate Union—Varsity Inter-national Dinner—6:30 p.m., East Brookfield, Transportation leaving from Owen Hall at 6:15.

Decorating Bee—8 a.m., Saturday, Luther Chapel and Student Center.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship—8:45 p.m., Sunday, East Lansing Trinity Church, 120 Spartan Ave.

Channing-Murray Fellowship—7 p.m., Sunday, Union Art Room. A.U.S.G. President Jim Barnes to talk on "Speaker's Committee."

Inter-Co-op Council Elects New Winter Term Officers

The Inter-Cooperative Council, co-ordinating body of the seven co-operative living units, announced the election of winter term officers.

The newly elected officers are: James Evans, Washington D.C., senior, Hedrick House, president; Robert Gay, Ann Arbor junior, Howland House, secretary; William Planch, Sparta junior, Elsworth House, treasurer; Richard Johnson, Cadillac junior, Hedrick House, publicity chairman.

Others are Kwak Pat Yew, Condon, China graduate student, Howland House, education chairman; Richard Blazewski, Saginaw senior, Elsworth House, social chairman; Duane Scott, Stanwood sophomore, Elsworth House, athletic chairman; Robert Thaler, Lowell junior, Elsworth House, pointed special assistant education chairman.

The ICC announced plans to send Evans and Lloyd Scott to the North American Cooperative League conference at the University of Michigan.

Also discussed were the abilities of publishing a letter to promote unity, promote the co-op system non-co-op members.

NO TIME TO MISE

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Fraternal Order of Eagles had two attendance awards for presentation at a meeting. But, went unclaimed winners were absent.

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A CAPITOL HOLLYWOOD BOWL ALBUM WITH PURCHASE OF EVERY TWO

THREE FOR THE PRICE OF TWO!

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More Learning, Less Training, Say Profs

A "hurried-up" life with emphasis on training rather than learning may be responsible for the thin background reading level of most college students, according to Bernard Duffy, professor of English, and Stanley Idzerda, director of Honors College.

"Students in general, regard reading as something to do in class or connected with class," Duffy said.

Literature as an element of education is taking a lesser place with increased practical emphasis, he said.

Duffy placed partial blame for this condition on the entire publishing business.

"The obvious drawbacks in publishing and merchandising create a vast tangible commercial situation."

He said many excellent books were probably left to "shift for themselves" simply because a publisher might not have the funds available to widely publicize it.

"The whole process of the selection of 'good' books is determining which book to push with publicity," Duffy said.

Idzerda blamed the "malady" on a change in the considered role of a university.

"We try to provide the background with the hope that students will realize they aren't here to get training; they are here to learn," he said.

Idzerda said that the possible decline of literature didn't bother

him as much as the loss of "intellectual excitement" among graduates who have been out of college a few years.

"Only 38 per cent of all graduates are in the field they trained for in college," he said.

The university must increase the stress on its role of teaching to learn, he concluded.

Annual Speech Contest On Tap

The Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League's annual extemporaneous speaking contest will be held Saturday in room 31 of the Union Building.

Speaking on the United States-Latin American relations and politics, the 16 males and 16 females representing member colleges will be judged by Kenneth Hance, head of the speech department's graduate school, and speech professor Gordon Thomas.

Preliminaries will start at 9 a.m. The women's final is slated for 2 p.m., while the men's championship will be held at 3 p.m.

Entrants will draw sub-topics on the general topics, and be allotted one hour of preparation before delivering a six-minute extemporaneous speech.

Helen Altman, Detroit Junior, and Kermit Terrell, Derby, Kan., freshman, will represent Michigan State.

Professor Ronald Dennison of Western Michigan University is director of the event.

ONE MAN'S MISFORTUNE. SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Over a Sydney auto repair plant is this sign: "The House That Bumps Built."

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1010 E. Michigan

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Dear Parents,

Our service provides 90 diapers a week for only \$10.00 a month.

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Three types of super absorbent, doubly sterilized diapers of your choice

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Open 6 a.m. to 12 Midnight
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AT THE STORE
WITH THE RED DOOR!

WHY WE CARRY
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There's more than fabric superiority in Gant. In addition, "needled-into the ways and woof of every Gant shirt" — there's flair-fit-show — three vital ingredients that make all the difference when a man wears a Gant.

We chose Gant because they take shirt making seriously. They're hard to please. They know when it comes to fit of collar, its roll, its profile — how much it shows above the suit collar. They're fastidious about the way the body of the shirt drapes and folds. All must integrate to achieve that viable ingredient which gives comfort and aplomb. In substance, Gant shirts are keyed to the discerning tastes of well groomed men who appreciate quality. These men are our customers.

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FOR THE MAN WHO HAS TWO OF EVERYTHING OR THE MAN WHO HAS NOTHING AND WANTS TO GET STARTED!

NOTICE

500 Senior Announcements
are available on a first-come,
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Pick yours up today at the

UNION BOOK STORE

(We're buying back books - Bring them in today)



NEWS BRIEFS

by UPI

DETROIT, — John Cavazos' old car broke down Sunday. But he apparently won't have to worry about getting it fixed.

Cavazos, a father of two from Detroit, Thurs. won a new car because of a contest at the 44th national automobile show held here last month.

The contest consisted of guessing the daily attendance at the show, and writing a short essay.

ALL ENDDALE, — Grand Valley State College Thurs. notified 26 high schools in the state of acceptance to the pioneer class at the new state college here.

The groups represent 18 high schools in Kent, Ottawa, Muskegon and Newaygo counties, according to James H. Zumbeke, president of GVSC.

"I am very favorably impressed by the high quality of the students granted admission to Grand Valley in this group," Zumbeke said.

Want-Ad
Special
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to Nov. 30
Save \$1.50
• 15 words
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Call 355-8255

Drama Day Saturday

The 1962 High School Drama Day, sponsored by the Department of Speech, will take place Saturday, in Fairchild Theatre. Fifty-two high schools from the Lower Peninsula will be represented.

Highlights of the day include the Creative Scholarship Awards which are based on a competitive try-out, and a matinee performance of "J.B.," which will be given for high school guests only.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Fairchild lobby. The high school faculty will be entertained with a coffee in the Green Room.

At 10:15 a.m. demonstration-discussion groups are scheduled for students and faculty. These groups include acting, arena staging, stage make-up, stage lighting, and stage management.

Improvisations will be given by the Creative Scholarship Finalists at 11:20 a.m., prior to the presentation of the Scholarship Awards by Gordon A. Sabine.

NSA Poll

(Continued from page 1)

tain Castroism" (30 per cent), support internal revolution in Cuba (42 per cent), invade Cuba (5 per cent).

Disagreed with the statement that the U.S. "better Red than dead" with 67 per cent agreeing and 33 per cent disagreeing. Seven per cent did not respond.

Sixty-five per cent agreed that the U.S. should halt nuclear testing if the USSR agrees to and permits a reliable inspection.

Asked to choose various alternative actions if a people revolted against Iron Curtain domination, as in Hungary, the Journal reported the NSA study found that 57 per cent said the U.S. should work through the U.N. in condemning the Communist suppression and offer moral encouragement to the people while 42 per cent said they felt the U.S. should support the rebels.

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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday, Dec. 5. Additional information is available in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Dec. 3-7.

Social Security Administration (U.S. government) interviewing business, liberal arts and all other majors interested in claims representative trainee positions.

Corning Glass Works interviewing chemical and electrical engineers and chemistry majors.

Union Board

Plans Yule Dance

A Christmas theme will surround the Union Board Yule Lights dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the

surplus gifts will be present to join dancers in the twist. Admission for the event will be 75 cents a couple.

For You In Hand Knit Mohair

Imported English and Italian Sweaters. Styled in cable knit or novelty knits these sweaters come in ten luscious shades. Pastel Pink, Powder, Aqua, Mint-Green, Camel, White, Ivory, Orange, Raspberry, Black.

Pullover style \$16.98

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taste-tempting food at
prices with the student
in mind

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One block east of campus
Two blocks west of Abbott Rd.

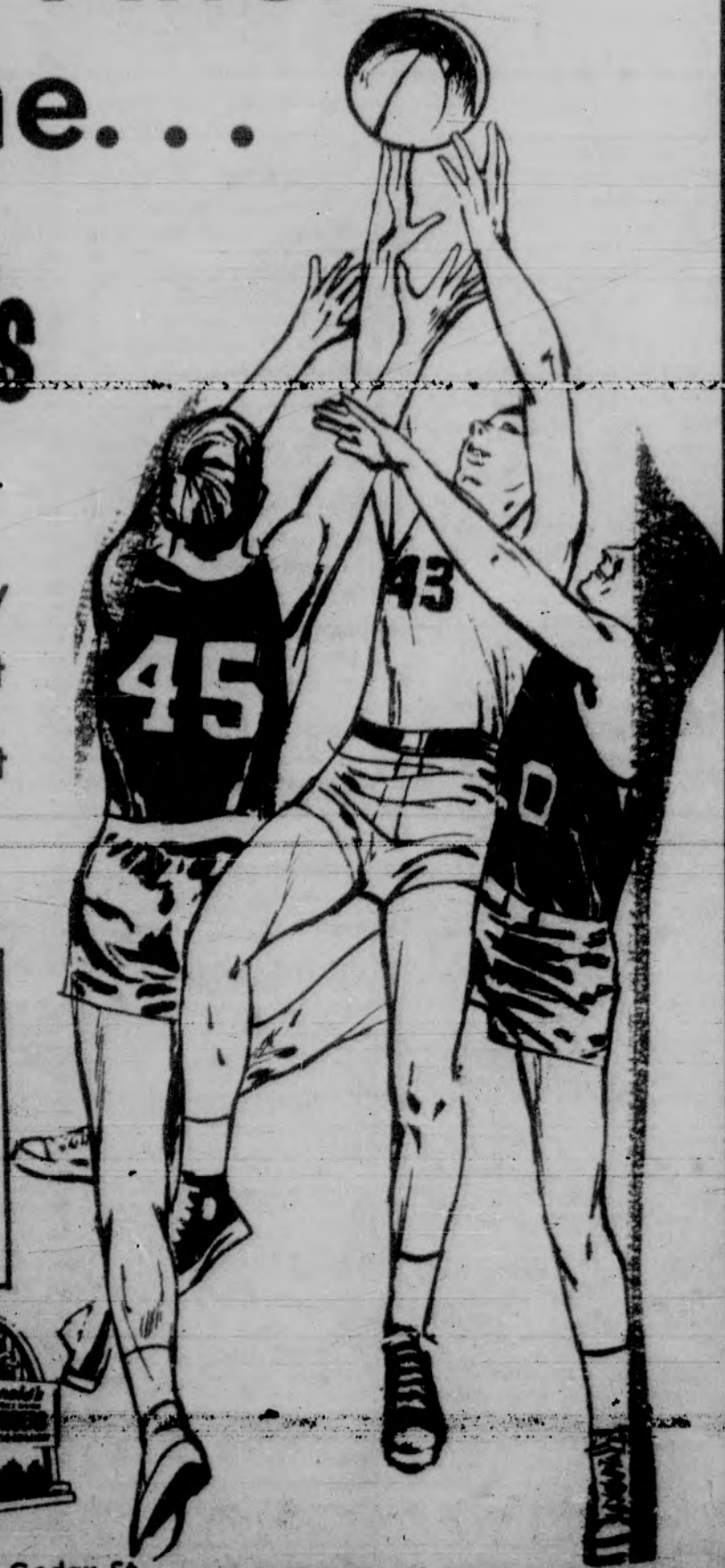
OPEN 'TIL 1 A.M.

Friday and Saturday

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the drive-in with the arches

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November 3

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GARAGE TO RENT in East L.M.
ing for automobile storage. Call
355-9130.

D **entertainment**

Movie:
Don't Mess With the Zany's
Boxoffice Organ #48

General admission \$1.00
STUDENTS with I.D. \$.75

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SECOND WEEK**

She was a starlet... out to make the passions,
the lonely
night,
and she found
fulfillment
in a
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Big Time the men



Feature
8:20 - 10:30
Filmed in Color
EASTMAN COLOR

Starring **JUNE WILKINSON**
and **CHARLES ROBERT KEANE**
with **ELLA BLAKE**, **BOB HARRISON**, **CHERRY** and
WILLIAM

PLUS 2nd ADULT HIT
"The Mating Urge"
in color -- at 7:00 - 9:20

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TODAY AT 1:05 - 5:00 - 9:00

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**"GIRLS!
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 AND 11 OTHER TERRIFIC
 NEW SONGS IN RCA'S "GIRLS!
 GIRLS! GIRLS!" ALBUM!
STELLA STEVENS JEREMY SLATE
 LAUREL DOORMAN
 Co-Feature
 Frank Sinatra
**MANCHURIAN
 CANDIDATE**
 Shown at 2:45 - 6:40 - Later

Churches Aid Cuban Refugees

DETROIT (UPI)—Resettlement of Cuban refugees has become one of the major projects of Michigan church groups. Three plane loads are scheduled to arrive beginning in December.

The first plane, a charter flight, will arrive Dec. 4. Two more flights are anticipated shortly after the first of the year. The Dec. 4 flight, under the auspices of the Presbyterians, will carry 35 to 40 persons. Subsequent flights will be figured on a "case" basis, including families. A spokesman said 25 "cases" would comprise the flight.

The Rev. Robert F. Hermanson, Pastor of University Presbyterian Church, said the churches have been active in resettling refugees, he said. The government pays the transportation costs and about \$100 per case to get the refugees started.

Refugees will be resettled as far north as Escanaba through the Presbyterian Church, he said. The move is not limited to the Presbyterians. The Birmingham Council of Churches has asked for refugees for Episcopal, American Baptist, and Congregational churches. The Episcopal Diocese of Michigan has also asked members to sponsor refugees.

Wayne County have placed 48 Cuban children in area homes. Detroit's Jewish family and children services have placed Cuban exiles since 1961.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church
1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Minister: Rev. Robert L. Moreland
341 W. Main St. Drive
ED 2-0183

SUNDAY PROGRAM
9:30 a.m. Church School, with Children and Adult Classes.
10:45 a.m. Worship, with Church School continuing for Third Grade and younger.

Sermon:
"Advent Communion"

SEMPER WELCOME
Call ED 2-4952 for transportation.

East Lansing Trinity Church
Interdenominational
1205 Spring Avenue

MINISTERS
E. Eugene Williams
Norman R. Piersma
Glenn E. Heck

Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
"The Richness of God's Resources"

Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
"The Christian's Social Responsibility"

(Holy Communion Service)

Other Services
9:45 a.m. Discussion Group for University Students
9:45 p.m. Trinity College Fellowship, Buffet supper
7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Prayer and Bible Study.
Phone the Church office, 337-7966 for information concerning campus bus schedule.

First Church of Christ Scientist
708 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Church Service 11 A. M.
Sunday School 11 A. M.

Sunday School for University Students 9:30 a.m.

Subject:
"ANCIENT AND MODERN MEDICINACY, ALIAS MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM DENOUNCED"

Wed. Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
Reading Room
134 W. Grand River

Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

Laymen Compare Crime, Theology

An analysis of "The Church and Organized Crime" highlights the role of the church in society today and tomorrow at the Kellogg Center.

Sponsored by the Michigan Synod of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States, the University Committee on Church Related Programs will open the conference with an organization meeting at 10 a.m.

About 50 ministers and lay leaders in the state register at 1 p.m. for discussions on the responsibilities of a militant church in fighting organized crime.

Eventually, they hope to finish the entire Old Testament in a 20-year project.

According to Time Magazine, the new Torah has something to antagonize everybody. Its first words are not "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth" but instead, "When God began to create the heaven and the earth."

The Torah translates Moses to read that he crossed the Sea of Reeds, not the Red Sea. It has also interpreted the Ten Commandments in a new perspective and translated the Hebrew word "flesh" to mean "the man himself," not his soul.

The new Torah eliminates theses and theses and ignores traditional Biblical prose.

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Bible
"CHRISTMAS CONTATA"
Chorus, Organ and Organ
Dr. Cortiss Arnold conducting Church School
9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Crib room through high school age
6:30 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Fellowship meet at the church.
United Campus Christian Fellowship
Vespers 5:00 p.m. - Chapel
Supper 5:30 p.m. - College House
Seminars 6:15 p.m. - College House

St. Johns Student Parish
Fr. S. Kavanagh
Fr. T. McDevitt
327 M.A.C.
Sunday Masses
7:15-8:30-9:45 (High) 11:15-12:30
(Baby-sitting at 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 masses)
Daily Masses - 6:45 & 8:00 a.m.; 12:10 & 4:45 p.m.
Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. Confession daily at 8 a.m., 12:10 & 4:45 p.m.
Sat. 4:50 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Novena Services
Tues. 5:15 & 7:30 p.m.
Daily Rosary 4:30 p.m.
Movie-Fri. evening - 8 p.m.
Dance Sat. night 9-12 p.m.
Sunday Forum 7:30 p.m.
"Christmas Concert"
Compline & Benediction 9 p.m.
Phone ED 7-9775

Orientation at 2 p.m. directed by the Rev. James Woodhouse. The Rev. Woodhouse will present the keynote address entitled "Theological View of Crime" by Rev. David Voorhees of the Protestant Chaplains Campus Program.

Motivational factors influencing organized crime and the effectiveness of youth corrections programs will be studied for the remainder of the afternoon. Orden Smucker of the Social Science Department and Robert Scott, Assistant Director of the Youth Division, Michigan Department of Corrections, will lead these discussions.

A dinner in the Red Cedar Room at 6 p.m. will be followed by the U.S. by Dr. Donald Thurston, Director of Inmate Treatment at the Michigan Reformatory in Ionia.

Lieutenant George Harge, Detroit Police, will conclude today's program by analyzing "The War on Crime" at 8:30 p.m.

A worship tomorrow morning will launch the concluding day's activities.

Two detectives from the Michigan State Police will discuss "Commercialized Vice and Gambling in Michigan" at 9 a.m.

A luncheon at 12:15 p.m. featuring a speech entitled "So What?" by the Rev. Robert Nixon, Flint, is slated to wind up the conference.

Unity Seen
A vision of the universality of religion is spreading among free people because they have common concerns, needs and causes, Marcus Bach, authority on world religions said recently.

Mormons Plan New Institute
Organization of a Mormon Institute of Religion on campus will begin in Room 33, Union Building Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center
129 N. Pennsylvania (on City bus line)
Phone 489-8315

SUNDAY SERVICES
Matins 8:45 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.
Confessions every Sat. 7:30 p.m.
For transportation call 489-0439

PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION of MSU
Open to all Orthodox students. Meetings as announced.
Rev. Fr. Clement Palmer, Chaplain
Phone: 485-9254

Jews Finish Part of Torah
After eight years, Jewish scholars have announced a milestone in its gigantic Biblical project by completing a new translation of the Torah, five books of Moses, to be published in January.

Eventually, they hope to finish the entire Old Testament in a 20-year project.

According to Time Magazine, the new Torah has something to antagonize everybody. Its first words are not "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth" but instead, "When God began to create the heaven and the earth."

The Torah translates Moses to read that he crossed the Sea of Reeds, not the Red Sea. It has also interpreted the Ten Commandments in a new perspective and translated the Hebrew word "flesh" to mean "the man himself," not his soul.

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University Methodist Church
1115 S. Harrison Rd.
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

Church Services 9:10, & 11:15 & 12:15 a.m. Rev. Jordan
"With Great Expectancy"
10 a.m. - Rev. Tennant
"There's a Song in the Air"
Nursery, crib room for all services
Church School 10:00 a.m. all ages & 11:15 a.m. children 2-5 years.
WESLEY FOUNDATION
George L. Jordan, Minister
Director
Rev. Ernest Dunn, Assoc. Director
Supper 6:00 p.m.
Forum 7:00 p.m.
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center
129 N. Pennsylvania (on City bus line)
Phone 489-8315

SUNDAY SERVICES
Matins 8:45 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.
Confessions every Sat. 7:30 p.m.
For transportation call 489-0439

PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION of MSU
Open to all Orthodox students. Meetings as announced.
Rev. Fr. Clement Palmer, Chaplain
Phone: 485-9254

Humanism Broadens Recovery Panel Slate

Six members of Recovery, Inc., an international mental health organization, will present a panel discussion Monday on the after-care techniques for the prevention of relapse in the former mental patient.

The Rev. Ralph Miller's pastoral counseling class at MSU will view the panel presentation as a class project in the Education Building.

The panelists are members of six Lansing self-help groups who have lost enough of the stigma of mental illness to appear in public. They will demonstrate the techniques by which they are being rehabilitated.

The late Dr. Abraham Low, psychiatrist, is responsible for the non-profit, self-supporting organization founded in 1937. More than 450 groups in Michigan are using the self-help psychotherapy techniques developed by Dr. Low.

Local meetings are held weekly at various churches in the area. Members, all suffering from a nervous disorder now or in the past, are introduced by their first names at the public meetings. A Recovery-trained leader who is a former patient and former patient conducts the meetings.

Recovery, Inc. is not associated or identified with any religion. The management body is composed of a Board of Directors and Executive Board which meets bi-monthly at the National Headquarters in Chicago. It is financed by voluntary contributions, membership fees and income from the sale of literature and long-playing records.

Members have suffered still afflicted with many forms of nervousness, tremors, fatigue, fears, head pressure, eating disorders, dizziness, sweats, stoniness, compulsions, self-consciousness, persecution, and other sensations.

Members have suffered still afflicted with many forms of nervousness, tremors, fatigue, fears, head pressure, eating disorders, dizziness, sweats, stoniness, compulsions, self-consciousness, persecution, and other sensations.

East Lansing Unity Center
425 W. Grand River
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
"The New Man"
Donald Crie Leona Julian Soloist organist
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Study Class 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frander Shopping Center on W. Grand River)
IV 9-7130
Gerald O. Frutkin, Sr., Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Bible Study 9:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Crib room for children 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
Washington & Elm St.
Ph. 482-7315

Cordially invites students and faculty of the Eastern Orthodox faith to church attendance & communion.

Rev. John C. Poulos, Pastor
Residence phone 484-8184

Sunday Services
Matins 9:30 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m.
Communion 11:30 a.m.
Sermon 11:45 a.m.

Students in need of transportation, call 484-8184.

WHAT THEN ARE WE TO DO?
This question is asked every Sunday in the worship service of Central Methodist Church, Lansing. In fact, "What Then Are We To Do?" Sheets are prepared for every sermon. The minister offers five or six suggestions for study and application during the week. Approximately half the congregation takes a sheet home.

If you wish to worship where persons desire to "Apply Christianity," we invite you to worship with us next Sunday.

Services at 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.
"How Powerful is Jesus?" Text: Luke 9:21
Dwight S. Large, preaching Holy Communion - 9 a.m. in chapel
Service broadcast on WJLM 10:15 - 10:45 a.m.

Central Methodist Church

First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Cribbery and Nursery Provided.
"What Makes A Man Great?"
Dr. Morrow, preaching
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

First Wesleyan Methodist Church
East Michigan Ave. at Magnolia
Rev. R. S. Nicholson, Jr.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Special 50th Anniversary Services:
9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., & 3:00 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene
Genesee at Butler Streets

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

WEDNESDAY EVE
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Supervised nursery available each service.
H.T. Stanley - Minister
Tom Thompson - Music Director
Transportation available call IV 4-8294

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

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
Our goal: 1902 in '62

11:00 A.M. Dr. Cedric Sears, Guest Speaker, Flint, Michigan
Cathy Musical Messengers

7:00 P.M. Dr. Cedric Sears
Cathy Musical Messengers
Violin-Piano-Vibraphone-Bells and Soprano Soloist

6:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
You Are In The Army Now
John Kalmach & Group 1
Hour of Refreshments

WED. - 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION MORNING AND EVENING
Call IV 2-9362 for information

First Christian Church
2215 E. Michigan
Rev. William Hartman
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Youth Groups 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Capitol at Jena
Lansing, Michigan
Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister
Morning Worship 9 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Morning Service - 10:30 a.m.
"A Clear Conscience"
Rev. Bruce Huffer, preaching
Hear the "Layman's Testimony"
each Sun. at 1:00 p.m. on station WSWM
People of all races welcome

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church
828 N. Washington, Lansing
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
"What We Believe About Jesus"
Rev. Forrest VanValburg preaching

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
D.L. Boober, Minister
9:45 Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
Temporarily meeting at First Presbyterian Church during the construction of new church building at 1001 Chester Rd.

WELCOME STUDENTS
Sunday, Dec. 2nd
9:45 a.m. COLLEGIATE BIBLE CLASS
Mr. Lyle Abbott, teacher
11:00 a.m. "The Character of Jesus Christ"
7:00 p.m. "A Spiritual Trilogy"
8:00 p.m. Communion Service

INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH
(Interdenominational)
Four blocks west of Brody Drive
R. S. Burgess, pastor
For transportation call IV 2-8631 or IV 9-6312

East Lansing Friends Meeting
(Quakers)
Meeting for Worship
College House of Peoples Church
Main Floor
For Information
Call ED 2-1998
ALL WELCOME

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER
444 Abbott Road, East Lansing - Ph. 332-0778
Theodore K. Bundenthal, Campus Pastor
First Sunday in Advent
9:00 a.m. Matins 11:15 a.m. Morning
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:00 p.m. Lutheran Lectures
Theme: "Prepare Ye The Way of The Lord"
8:00 p.m. Evening Service: "Faith in Action"
Gamma Delta Initiation Ceremony included in service.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Nativity Chancel Play: "A Child is Born"
Free bus transportation available to all services.

East Lansing Unity Center
425 W. Grand River
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
"The New Man"
Donald Crie Leona Julian Soloist organist
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Study Class 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri

First Wesleyan Methodist Church
East Michigan Ave. at Magnolia
Rev. R. S. Nicholson, Jr.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Special 50th Anniversary Services:
9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., & 3:00 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene
Genesee at Butler Streets

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

WEDNESDAY EVE
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Supervised nursery available each service.
H.T. Stanley - Minister
Tom Thompson - Music Director
Transportation available call IV 4-8294

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

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
Our goal: 1902 in '62

11:00 A.M. Dr. Cedric Sears, Guest Speaker, Flint, Michigan
Cathy Musical Messengers

7:00 P.M. Dr. Cedric Sears
Cathy Musical Messengers
Violin-Piano-Vibraphone-Bells and Soprano Soloist

6:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
You Are In The Army Now
John Kalmach & Group 1
Hour of Refreshments

WED. - 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION MORNING AND EVENING
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