

H.S. Students On Campus For Exam



DOWN—There always has to be one non-sophomore. The men of Case Hall, individual look down on Pete Vollweiler, New Jersey sophomore, still clad in the traditional Michigan sweatshirt. Left to right are Chris

Kudsk, Massachusetts sophomore; Del Halverson, Wisconsin sophomore; John Gatz, Southfield sophomore; Alex Gellay, New York sophomore.

—State News Photo by George June

By JACKIE KORONA
Of The State News

The green-and-white Spartan carpet of hospitality will be rolled out of every dormitory on campus this weekend, as some 300 high school girls from throughout the 50 states compete for Alumni Distinguished Scholarships here.

The students, from as far away as Florida, Massachusetts, and Hawaii, will arrive here this afternoon, spend the night in a dorm, and take a three-hour

scholarship examination Saturday morning.

"This is an important weekend for these students, and we realize how much their impression of MSU means in their final choice of college," said Nancy Jelinek, Three Oaks senior and president of Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC).

Some 380 high school girls will be staying in the women's dorms, she said.

WIC members in each hall have made arrangements for the

girls to room with coeds, so they will get a first-hand view of college dorm life, Miss Jelinek said.

Present plans call for coeds in each dorm to act as hostesses this afternoon. They will meet the high school girls in the dorm lobbies and show them to the rooms. The coeds will also act as dorm guides, and give the high school students directions for getting around the campus.

Consideration hours — sim-

ilar to the regular dorm quiet hours which are not in effect on Friday nights — have been designated in the women's halls so the girls can sleep, she said.

In the men's living units similar preparations have been made, said Jim Chandler, Ann Arbor senior and president of the Men's Hall Association (MHA). Also, the men have made room for some 450 extra students, he said. And this year, with the increased number of three-bed rooms, finding room for these

boys was harder than last year. "We are doing this primarily to present to the students a picture of MSU and the type of student personality here," Chandler said.

"We want to show the atmosphere of friendliness and interest in other students," he said. Adding to the housing preparations carried out by WIC and MHA are sorority and fraternity cooperation. The Greek or-

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JFK Presses Congress To Help Nation's Youth



AUSG Censures Justice

By CHARLES WELLS
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A resolution censuring Harvey Elliott, Centerville senior and Chief Justice of Student Judiciary, passed by a wide margin at the AUSG meeting Wednesday.

The resolution condemned Elliott's action in permitting Racheine J. Perry, Detroit sophomore, to sit on the student court after she had been voted by Student Congress.



HARVEY ELLIOTT

Wilson Is New Labor Party Chief

Harold Wilson, 46-year-old pipe-smoking intellectual and one time fan of the bomb leader, was elected leader of Britain's Labor Party Thursday.

David Booth, Assistant professor of political science, said that since no British party has ever won four straight elections, it looks like the trouble-ridden Conservatives may be out and the Labor party in at the next election.

A Left wing leader, Wilson challenged Gaitskell in 1960 in a vain attempt to make the party adopt a policy of banning the nuclear bomb.

Wilson won leadership of the Labor Party over George Brown by a vote of 144 to 103. Brown was Gaitskell's deputy. He was second in the first round of balloting last week in a three-man race.

The voting was among the party's members of the House of Commons. That is how party leadership is determined in Britain.

Janitors Plan Fitness Hike

Two night janitors at the library will leave Saturday on a "hike" to President Kennedy's "we can do it." Cascade is located six miles east of Grand Rapids.

Head custodian Clair Otis, 29, of Holt, and Ray Simpson, 34, of Lansing, will start their jaunt at Lansing Airport at 6 a.m. They hope to make the round trip of 51 miles in 12 hours; they will stop for food and rest every four hours provided they have no stops.

The hikers are avoiding the common quick-energy foods containing sugar and will munch on fried chicken and coffee for stamina.

More Peace Corps, Welfare Called For

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy urged Congress Thursday to extend a helping hand to the young people of America. He said they are caught in cross currents "which hold great

danger as well as great promise."

Kennedy said in a 5,000-word special message that "our youth deserve and require a better chance."

To spur Congress into providing it, he gathered up all the separate recommendations he has made before to help younger persons and consolidated them in what the White House said was the first Presidential message ever devoted to problems and opportunities of youth.

The President told Congress that "we cannot be complacent

in the face of a domestic peace corps, a youth conservation corps, a home town peace corps, and expansion of the present overseas Peace Corps by nearly 50 per cent.

He also prodded Congress to

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University Can Help JFK Plan

Michigan State could play a part in the program President Kennedy announced to Congress to help the young people of America, John N. Jamrich, assistant dean for administrative services in the College of Education, said.

"The University as an institution may not work directly with the problem posed by the numerical increase of high school drop outs, but many staff members are personally involved in studies," he said.

These studies are aimed at evaluating curriculums on the high school level, hoping to make them more appealing to potential drop outs, Jamrich said.

Training and retraining of these high school non-graduates could be a contribution, Jamrich said.

The domestic Peace Corps, to be called the National Service Corps, could contribute if its activities would be in the form of works rather than study groups, according to Jamrich.

In a program of this sort, Michigan State could be used to prepare candidates for their work, Jamrich added.

AUSG Told Of 'U' Project

AUSG officials looked favorably on the enrollment program outlined by Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, which was presented to them Wednesday night.

"The project is necessary and has merit in that it tries to adapt to individual needs, but I like individual instruction instead of tapes, TV's and machines," said Mike Saltman, Flint junior and speaker of AUSG.

"It is interesting and shows an awareness of our growth problems," AUSG president Jim Barnes said.

"I hope that the program can be presented to as many students as possible to avoid misunderstandings when changes are initiated."

Sabine heads the Education Department and is in charge of the Seven Point program created by University President John A. Hannah in 1961.

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Veddy Proper, The British

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Police put a guard outside Girton College for girls after the 300 comely students reported a man prowling around the ground dressed only in striped underpants.

A policeman commented: "It's not very nice to have a chap like that wandering around a girl's college."

Watch Reds In Americas

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Kennedy lists a clampdown on Red subversion in Latin America as "our primary mission for the hemisphere this winter."

The President called the subversion data the most significant part of a report by a security committee of the Organization of American States (OAS). This report warned also against Soviet military strength in Cuba.

From other American states is stemming the flow of their students to Cuba. He noted that last year 1,200 went to Cuba, where they got political indoctrination and some "obviously were given training in more direct forms of political action."

Tax Cut Should Aid Economy

No Reprisals For France Says JFK In Conference

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Kennedy said Thursday his proposed tax cut should be regarded as a plan for preventing another recession rather than "a method of making life easier."

Kennedy told a news conference he hopes Congress will approve his program to slash \$13.5 billion from the tax bills of individuals and businesses and get back about \$3.3 billion of this by tax revisions he says would close loopholes. Yet he indicated he might accept some sort of compromise.

More than anything else, the President's press conference centered around taxes at home and the defenses of Europe and the western alliance.

Kennedy talked in conciliatory

fashion of working out a system for giving European countries some sort of say about pressing the firing button for nuclear weapons. He said there will be reprisals against President Charles de Gaulle of France, who has spurned Kennedy's proposal for a multi-nation nuclear force.

And, the President said, this country isn't pulling its forces out of Europe unless Europeans want this. He said there are no indications they do.

While some logistic or supply forces have been withdrawn, "We have not at all lessened the number of our combat troops," Kennedy said.

"The fact is," he said, "we are stronger than we were a year ago."

Local Population May Top Lansing's

East Lansing's population in the future may rival that of the capitol city of Lansing.

In fact, said Arthur Getis, assistant professor of geography, percentage-wise the University city is now one of the fastest growing areas in the Midwest.

"Lansing, however, will not grow substantially unless more diversification in industry takes place," he said.

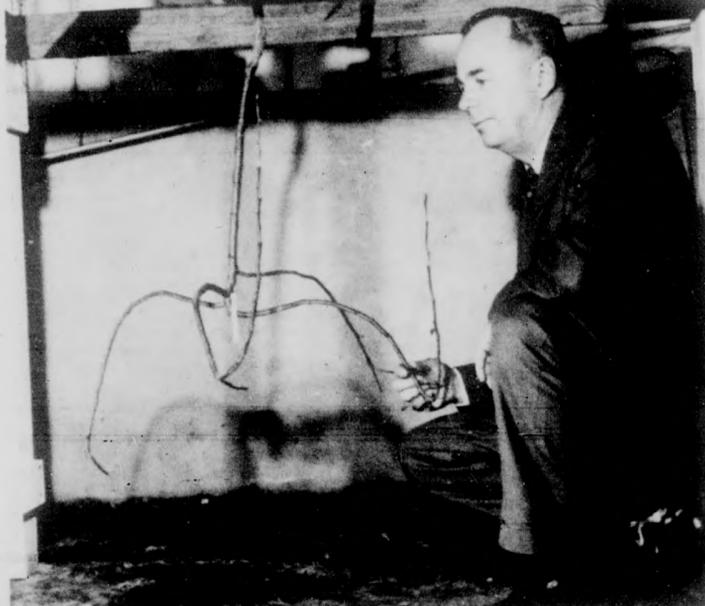
"Even though the auto industry might expand, it will not significantly increase the number of workers in the plants."

Getis noted that Michigan's capital has fewer state employees than capitol's of states with comparable populations.

"The city of East Lansing, on the other hand," he said, "will grow as the University grows."

"For every one student, there

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TOPSY-TURVY TREE—R.F. Carlson, horticulturist, has been growing fruit trees in an

inverted position for the past three years. To improve the trees' shapes. See story page 8.

Investigation Concluded On Shapiro Case

American Association of University Professors plans no more investigation into the dismissal of Samuel Shapiro from Michigan State University.

David Heibel, president of the AAUP, said Thursday that the University's decision to retain him, No specific action was given for the decision.

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World News at a Glance



From AP and UPI Wires

Shilki, Baghdad

Red radio broadcasts to Baghdad

Revolutionary forces in Baghdad

Bursts of rifle, machine gun fire

Resistance pockets in crowded areas

Despite the new regime's claims it had smashed all resistance

The fighting was the heaviest since anti-Communists overthrew the government of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem

and shot him.

Federation Proposed

Syria and Iraq

Foreign Minister Assad Mahassen

Statement that Syria would welcome federation

with Iraq

Such a federation could be a nucleus for a Pan-Arab Federation comprising all Arab nations.

Chases 'Red Pirates'

Venezuela got U.S. Naval help and sent

warships and planes racing Thursday after a government

ship hijacked by Communists. Authorities called the hijackers

and said they were believed headed for Cuba.

Coed Shows No Progress

Crash victim Constance Taylor, Lansing sophomore, remained in critical condition at Sparrow Hospital Thursday night, according to hospital spokesmen.

"She is being kept in the intensive care unit," one spokesman said. "She has not noticeably improved, and has not regained consciousness."

Evelyn Storm, Dearborn sophomore, moved to a private room on Wednesday, still was in "fair but serious condition," a spokesman said.

Rein Clabbers, Franklin, N.J., freshman, was listed in good condition.

Career Carnival Petitioning Ends

Today is the final day for petitioning for the Career Carnival committee, according to Edwin Fitzpatrick, advisor. The Carnival is usually held in the fall.

The idea of a student discount service was initiated a year ago under Larry Campbell's administration but was never followed up.

for its success should contact the AUSG office.

A similar discount service has worked successfully on other university campuses.

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Campus News Conferences

In a University as large as MSU, new ideas for better communication are proposed often. But a research associate in continuing education has come up with one that we think is excellent.

A. A. Lacognata has proposed regularly-scheduled campus news conferences, at which students and faculty could question key academic figures and policy makers.

Better still, President Hannah has agreed to give the idea a try when he returns from Nigeria March 9, Lacognata said.

Members of the press will probably be allowed at the sessions, Lacognata said, though final details as to the form of the conferences have not been worked out. We would urge that the press be admitted to the sessions to further the improvement in communications.

Faculty members, students,

and press representatives we have talked with favor the idea of "easier access" to administrators. And it's even possible that the policy makers will get some good ideas from the sessions, too.

"Campus news conferences will very definitely improve communications between the Administration and faculty and students," Lacognata said. "In many cases they may initiate communication where before there has been none."

The idea for the news conferences originated, he said, after Hannah urged in his State of the University address that faculty members come up with new ideas for handling University problems. Gov. Romney's plan to talk with citizens each week suggested the method, he said.

We think the campus news conference is a good plan, and we're pleased that President Hannah has agreed to try it.

Au Contraire!

Celebrities Classified



Jim Yost

EMPLOYMENT

BRICKLAYERS needed for local wall construction and repair. Must be willing to work quickly and efficiently. Good pay, fringe benefits, armed escort supplied. Send samples of work to W. Ulbricht, c/o Checkpoint Charlie, Berlin, East Germany.

DEMOLITION EXPERTS NEEDED for removal of local walls. Good pay, short hours. Contact W. Brandt, after 5.

FARBER WANTED: Must know how to cut hair in "bunch" style. Am creating new image. Apply, John F. Kennedy, White House, Washington, D. C., United States of America.

GIVE ME YOUR Tired, your poor, your huddled masses. Am searching for a European Commonwealth, need friends, C. de Gaulle, Paris, France.

FOR RENT

ONE LARGE BUILDING, formerly reserved for use as Common Market Lounge. Reasonable. Apply, H. MacMillan, London, England.

MODERN APT. HOUSE, Large, spacious, cleverly designed to resemble quaint barn. Reasonable rates. Inquire, MSU. Call 50552.

FOR SALE

FORTY-SEVEN slightly used rockets and assorted jet bombers. Must sacrifice or will be forced to bury them. See smiling Nikki, or call KRemin 2-9472.

WILL GHOST WRITE books, articles, and Harvard law school exams. Guaranteed "A." T. Kennedy, c/o Frank Sinatra, Hollywood, Calif.

LOST AND FOUND

AM SEARCHING DESPERATELY for a pair of white pants and giraffe lost in Miami area. Vital to job. V. Tanney, Muscle Beach, Florida.

FOUND: Two dozen golf balls with gold "J.D." on them. Will owner call D. Rusk, Washington, D.C. (Will throw in a few Nike-Zeus as a good will gesture.)

PEANUTS PERSONAL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I am no longer responsible for

the debts of the President of the United States, Barry Goldwater KKK; Am looking forward with pleasure to our annual basketball game. However, please have your cheerleaders refrain from burning crosses on the sidelines this year. Malcolm "X."

UNITED NATIONS: I want my country back. I'll be good, honest, Molise.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED: One way from Cape Canaveral to the Bahamas area. Fast, cheap, dependable. Contact J. Glenn, Cape Canaveral, Florida.

PONY RIDES on my Daddy's Down. \$1.00 per hour. Call Mike, 116 Phillips.

WANTED

FORMER WRITER looking for job in journalism. Worked for State News. Needs work because is in SAECA-ing position. Rejected admission to "The Globes" because of age. How about a job, "Urinal"? Jim Yost, age 42.



YOU'RE NOT HAPPY WITH DORM FOOD!

Letters To The Editor

Mississippi Integration, Birchers

To the Editor: My brother is a student at Michigan State University in East Lansing. Recently, I received a clipping about the University of Southern Mississippi, incorrectly termed "Ole Miss."

The article stated that the University of Mississippi is located in Hattiesburg. This statement misses the mark by about 350 miles. "Ole Miss", or the University of Mississippi, will be found in Oxford, Mississippi, about 350 miles north of Hattiesburg.

There certainly is a school in Hattiesburg, and my modest opinion is that it is the best school in Mississippi. It is the school at which I am now a senior, the University of Southern Mississippi. Mr. Greene has never made application for enrollment at "Southern."

Our school has not yet been faced with the problem of integration, but the student body in general feels that it is inevitable. From my talks with fellow students, I must say that the attitude of the majority of them is far different from what might be expected. The general feeling is neither one of apathy nor of rebellion. Most of us realize that there is no use fighting that which is inevitable.

In September, 1963, a Negro, John Frazier, attempted to enroll at the University of Southern Mississippi. His application was rejected on the same basis that many white students' applications are rejected every quarter: certain parts of it were late in reaching the registrar. It was my understanding that he would appeal his case, but nothing else has come of it. However, I feel that the students here were preparing themselves for his enrollment not by forming mobs or planning violence, but by assuming the mature, adult attitude that a repetition of the UM affair would be futile.

Our school will have been a university for one year on February 27, 1963. At this point, no student cares to be involved in anything which could result in our loss of accreditation, or which may tend to reflect discredit on our university.

I hope that this letter rectifies any misgivings which may be felt by the Northern states concerning our feelings toward integration in the South.

James S. Major
University of Southern Mississippi

other while the artist is performing -- it is apparently the only chance they get to see each other.

They leave before the end of the program -- seems the last number sounds awfully dull.

Others leave at the very same moment that the concert has ended -- why clap? The artist doesn't deserve it.

Of course the ones mentioned in the fourth category rush back to their seats, climbing over everyone when the artist yields to the demands of an appreciative audience and starts an encore.

Think! Concert-goers of MSU! Do you want visiting artists to think that MSU is often called "cow college"? Because the students have manners similar to a cow or even some lower form of animal?

C. M. Hazen
116 Phillips

Unwanted

To the Editor: Re: Sally Derrickson's column about conservatives.

Don't tie those "off-beats" in with the Democrats, we don't want them either.

Mrs. Evelyn Larrison
1103L, University Village

Birchers

To the Editor: Miss Derrickson has suggested that the "reactionary," "John Bircher," "un-American," president of the Republican Club is a name-caller. Fletcher Monning is apparently guilty of such heinous crimes as opposing the use of a university rostrum by a Communist, opposing leftist indoctrination in the classroom, and opposing compulsory subscriptions to the State News.

Although I should fear similar vilification in the press, I have decided to offer Miss Derrickson the single suggestion that she do herself the intellectual good ser-

vice of learning the meaning of each of the various epithets that she so blithely applies to a fellow student.

In common usage, reactionary seems to be a general term for those who oppose the "obvious" path of world progress. Perhaps, Miss Derrickson should discuss the matter with a good Jesuit father.

If Miss Derrickson will do us all the favor of defining the term American rigorously, we will then be able to understand more of what she means by un-American.

As for the term John Bircher, I don't think that Miss Derrickson has, as yet, bothered herself to learn what this "un-American" organization is all about. During the fall of 1961, I had the opportunity of attending a meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of the John Birch society which was addressed by the national president of the organization, Mr. Robert Welch. I was impressed by the dignified manner in which the meeting was conducted, by the fact that Mr. Welch did not make blanket charges that Communists run Washington, as I had been led to believe he would.

Miss Derrickson finds the term "John Bircher" (say it with a sneer) a word of slander and, thereby, further slanders the organization to which it refers. Miss Derrickson would do well to investigate things before she puts her mind into print.

Eliot D. Litoff
476 Owen Hall

(Editor's Note: Facts in Miss Derrickson's column were carefully checked. The labels applied were appropriate, in the writer's opinion. Mr. Litoff might check Webster on the difference between libel and slander.)

Project Rooted In MSU History

By BEN BURNS
Editor-In-Chief

(This is part one of a State News series analyzing the various aspects of the Educational Development Project. The members will study means to better educate Michigan State students during the 1960's.)

The Educational Development Project is rooted strongly in the history of Michigan State.

In order to understand what the project will mean to the future of MSU, something of the philosophy which brought the school to 1963 must be studied.

Michigan State originated in 1857 when some 70 farm youths applied to the world's first school for the teaching of science and agriculture.

Of the original 70 applicants, 63 students were accepted under the selective admissions policy of the day.

Mechanical Arts, later to be called Engineering, became Michigan State's second program in 1895.

In 1896 the predecessor to Home Economics, the Women's College was started. And in 1909 Veterinary Science, later named Veterinary Medicine, started.

Until 1920 all of the enrollment was contained in these four curricula. However, in 1921, the first major broadening step was taken and the Division of Applied Science was started. In 1922 the Division of Liberal Arts was added.

The growth of the school during these early stages was slow. It wasn't until 1921 that Michigan Agricultural College enrolled 2,000 students.

During the growth and planning years of 1925 through 1945, Michigan State expanded rapidly.

A graduate school was organized, the first Ph.D. was awarded in 1924 and the enrollment from 1924 to 1945 doubled to 6,000 students.

Shortly before World War II, Michigan State College became the 22nd largest college in the country. During the war men from all branches of the armed forces attended school here.

A significant war years' development, the Basic College concept, was born as a result of some long range planning in 1945.

(Next: The Post-War Shock and Recovery Years, 1945-1955)

Progress Inevitable

To the Editor: You little girls of Snyder make me sick! You poor sheltered dears are you so introverted that you can't make new friends? Are you so self-centered that you imagine yourselves exempt from progress? How do you suppose the men of Butterfield and Rather felt when their halls were turned into women's quarters?

How do you think the men of Bryan, consistent winners of the spirit trophy, felt when the came out that their dorms would be women's next year?

Yes! I said rumors, but no more than what has happened to Snyder so far. Grow up. Accept reality and with a grace, because there is no you can do to halt progress, can only further it.

R. Dale K...
Mason

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Millinery; 2. N. Zed; 3. Salt; 4. Olden; 5. Oljoo; 6. Biceps; 7. Denary; 8. Group; 9. By; 10. Pector; 11. Extinct; 12. Pector; 13. Extinct; 14. Nautical; 15. Enumeration; 16. Thus; 17. Jap; 18. Afternoon; 19. Forward; 20. Southern; 21. Coal; 22. Began; 23. N. Zed; 24. Hall; 25. Biceps; 26. Denary; 27. Group; 28. By; 29. Pector; 30. Extinct; 31. Nautical; 32. Enumeration; 33. Thus; 34. Jap; 35. Afternoon; 36. Forward; 37. Southern; 38. Coal; 39. Began; 40. Sessame; 41. Penned; 42. Hindu; 43. Bill; 44. And so; 45. Bill; 46. And so; 47. Monod; 48. Eifer; 49. Winces; 50. Diminutive; 51. Suffix; 52. Nave; 53. Nave; 54. Nave; 55. Nave; 56. Nave; 57. Nave; 58. Nave; 59. Nave; 60. Nave.

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Grid for crossword puzzle solution

Great Hoaxes

Gullible Public Believed 'Em All

Recently a local radio station labeled college students in general, and MSU students in particular, "astonishingly naive."

The fact is that most Americans might be described as gullible.

They have fallen victims to some of the most fantastic hoaxes ever perpetrated--historical hoaxes, governmental hoaxes, religious hoaxes, scientific, literary and journalistic hoaxes.

Curtis D. MacDougall, in his book "Hoaxes," relates some of the classic fakes that Americans have been fooled into believing.

One of the greatest of all times was the "Cardiff Giant" hoax in which a Cardiff, N.Y. farmer, digging a well, found a giant, 12 feet long, four feet broad and 22 inches thick. It was lying on its back with the legs slightly drawn up as if in agony.

Four local doctors declared it a genuine petrified man; an eminent Syracuse doctor said it was a statue 300 years old; members of the New York State Museum were baffled by it; Ralph Waldo Emerson pronounced it beyond

his depth, and the Boston Thursday Evening Club devoted a whole evening to the giant, concluding it was surely modern because of its Napoleonic features.

Finally George Hull, a relative of Newell, confessed the hoax, which he started partly to gain money and partly to settle an argument he had with an evangelist about the existence of giants in Biblical times.

After the giant was carved, he explained, a mallet with darning needles was used to create pores, and the figure was sponged with water and sand and left buried for a year to make it appear water-torn. The great showman, P. T. Barnum, soon had an exact duplicate made and fooled thousands of customers while displaying his "giant" on tour.

More classic hoaxes which fooled many Americans were stories out of Winsted, Conn., in which a young reporter, L. T. Stone, faked, (and had published and believed) such fantastical tales as a tree on which baked apples grew, a squirrel that shined its master's shoes with its tail, a deaf and dumb pig, a three-legged

frog, and a hen that laid a red, white and blue egg on July 4.

Another of the great hoaxes was a faked picture on the front page of the Madison Capitol Times on April 1, 1933, showing the state capitol's dome collapsing. Although "April Fool" appeared at the end of the caption, many readers were so shocked that they began swarming the Capitol to see it.

Another classic, which appeared in New York newspapers, was a story from the Riviera about a British millionaire who embarrassed his guests by inducing them to swim in bathing suits which dissolved in salt water.

The reporter who invented the story was ordered by his managing editor to ship several of the suits to the U.S. He complied with an hermetically sealed box containing some finely pulverized breakfast food to create the impression that, despite precautions, the suits had dissolved in the salt air.

One might be tempted to conclude that gullibility and naivete are not virtues reserved exclusively to the college student.

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Bad Manners

To the Editor: I was extremely pleased to see an intelligent evaluation of one of the concerts appear in the State News (Feb. 11, Leontyne Price).

The only thing that disappointed me about this and many of the concert's deals with the question of integration is the same stupid mistake every time.

They come in late because it is fashionable -- even if it distracts everyone around them. They talk and joke with each

Join me as an Airline Stewardess PARIS...LONDON...ROME...TOKYO If these world Capitals sound exciting to you... why not join the big wide wonderful world of Pan Am as a Flight Stewardess. TO QUALIFY YOU MUST BE: Single, Age 21 to 35, Weight 107 to 165 lbs., Well proportioned, attractive, Good eyes permitted. Starting salary \$301.00 per month-\$347 upon completion of 4 week training+additional regular increases. All Company Benefits. Stewardesses are based in New York-San Francisco-Seattle. Recruiters will be on your campus. For an interview appointment please contact your Placement Bureau. PAN AMERICAN WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

Right Negro Must Lead, NAACP Told

Leadership is needed for the Negro people of the United States. Ayo Azikiwe, Lagos, Nigeria, spokesman, in a panel discussion sponsored by the NAACP, said the Negro must lead more with the United States Association for People's Progress.

many interest groups such as labor organizations and religious groups, that old prejudices have been worn away. The Negro today," he said, "identifies himself more with the United States than with his own country."

Other panel members felt the Muslim movement is a success in that it is a source of friction.

Campus Satirized In Show

A satire on the "Wonderful World" of college life will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

The musical comedy, written by East Lansing graduate student Ron Grow and his wife Susie, is one of the features of Union Board Week.

Two fraternity housemothers and a cast of 35 students will portray incidents in the life of Joe College, the typical freshman student. Songs and dialogue for the show will revolve around Joe's maturing process as he encounters the challenges of college life.

"Registration" a lively song about the hectic scramble for classes each term, begins the show. Fraternities and sororities will come in for their share of the fun with the portrayal of Alpha Felis Naptha sorority and Tau Tau Tau fraternity.

Lounging in the Union grill, punnings, and dormitory life are other subjects for humorous songs and dialogue.

George West, Highstown, N.J., graduate student in music prepared the musical arrangements for the show. Conducting the orchestra will be Bob Rice, Detroit Junior.

Don Stevens, Kalamazoo Junior and chairman of Union Board Week, said "Although the theme is the same as last year's, the musical is not a repetition of the previous event."

Advance tickets will be available at the Union Board Desk from 4 to 4 p.m. today, for 75 cents a person.

Following the Saturday night performance of the musical, a dance will be held from 10 to 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission will be 25 cents.



JAZZ SHOW-Allan Beutler, center, gives Bud Parker, left, and Paul Cullyns, right, members of the Al Beutler Quintet, instructions before their performance at the Union Board Jazz Show Wednesday night.

Heeled Boots Whirr As Iglesias Performs

The language of castanets and heeled boots, flashing eyes and swaying hips was brought to life in the Ballet Espanol's presentation, Wednesday night in the Aud.

Roberto Iglesias, Juan Carlos and Maruja Sanchez highlighted the dances by their feet-flashing interpretation of Iglesias' original choreography.

Questions can be asked and answered by the tap of a hoof. "Do you want to dance?" clicked Maruja Sanchez in "Juntos en un Estampio."

"CLACK," came the unyielding answer from Iglesias' boot. Gaucho and Gaucho were seated side by side Iglesias with his wide brimmed flat-top hat pulled over his eyes, sat hands in lap.

Again the small feminine heels pleaded—"Click, click, clack?" The relaxed figure next to her moved hesitantly, the answer came slowly, reluctantly—"Clack."

The dancers rose slowly, circling each other, clapping their hands softly. A guitar quickened the tempo. Soon the inter-clapping

tap of the heel, toe and full foot drowned out all sound.

One of the highest achievements in Spanish dancing—the skill and technique of the heel-work, was demonstrated by the rapid movement of Iglesias and Maruja's feet, so that the eye only caught a slight vibration of the leg.

Complimenting the perfect style and technique of "Estampio," Juan Carlos and Cecilia Miranda delighted the audience with a lively comic Mexican dance, "El Palomo Y La Paloma."

Rainbow colored skirts and tight black pants swayed through the pasodoble pattern of the "Triana". Pantalooned men and caped women performed the fast flowing argonesa peasant dance which contrasted with the modern Spanish choreography of Iglesias' "The Goblin."

Guitarist Leo Heredia and flamenco singer, Pepe Segundo provided a vibrant musical background against which the dancers performed.

The wild dance enthusiasm shown by Iglesias and his troupe

was catchy and the performance ended with a loud audience "Ole."

"We enjoyed performing for you even more than you enjoyed the performance," a smiling Iglesias told the audience.

According to Iglesias the troupe seldom dances before college audiences. "We have only performed eight times before university groups while we have toured the United States," he said.

"We are constantly on the go," continued Iglesias. "And though it is hard traveling every day, it is a challenge because you are always meeting new people."

According to Iglesias, the troupe will return to Spain in April and will tour again next winter.

Kennedy

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pass his education bill, double the life of a three-year juvenile delinquency program, provide \$12.6 million immediately to immunize pre-school children against polio, whooping cough and other diseases, and approve family welfare measures.

How much all this would cost was not spelled out, either in the message or by officials familiar with the planning.

Boston Bans Bunnies; Veto 'Aesthetic' Dress

BOSTON (UPI)—Bunnies were banned in Boston Thursday.

The "bunny" is a curvaceous cocktail waitress, trademark of Playboy Inc., which owns the club.

Her costume is an abbreviated green satin leotard that the Boston Licensing Board said left too little to the imagination.

The board made its decision after viewing a bunny, blonde, 19-year-old Geraldine Doherty, who is a waitress at the Playboy Club in New York City.

Besides the leotard she wore: A collar and bow tie with no blouse attached. Cuffs and cuff links with no sleeves attached.

A pair of green rabbit ears on her head. A five-inch diameter white cotton bunny tail.

Black fishnet stockings and green felt pumps.

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Another Board member, Clarence Elam, asked Attorney Henry Gesmer, Counsel for Playboy.

"Do you consider the waitress an improvement to customers?"

Elam set up restaurant would draw customers," Gesmer said.

Q—"What is the purpose of this type of dress?"

A—"I suppose its aesthetic qualities."

Apparently realizing that his argument wasn't convincing the Board, Gesmer said, "Boston is in a period of revival. Everyone from the mayor down is trying to make the city more lively to attract money and people from the outside."

That argument didn't work either. The Board rejected the costume, but said it would be willing to take another look at a more "acceptable costume."

Gesmer said this was a modified costume. "The other is more exaggerated in exposure than this one."

Playboy officials indicated they would appeal to the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission. "It hopes they have a wider view than the Boston people."



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Intramural News

Women's Basketball Schedule
 Alleys Saturday 9 a.m.
 1-2 Pinups-West Mayo
 3-4 East-Yakely-Butterfield
 5-6 South Campbell-Off-Campus
 7-8-9 Abbott-W. Landon-Phillips

Hockey
 Today at 5 p.m. all 11 sessions
 will occur in the Ball Gymnasium.
 Rosters are due in the men's office.

Weight lifting
 On Saturday at 11 a.m. the weightlifting championships will be held in the weightlifting room. Anyone wishing to enter this competition should contact Jerry Thayer in the Men's IM building.

In fraternity handball, Sigma Nu took the team championship, they finished first in the singles competition and were runner-up in the doubles. ZHT was runner-up in team competition and first in doubles. Dean Look was the winner of the singles while Marty Levin and Terry Brenner captured the doubles crown.

Evans Scholars backed by a 23 point effort outscored the Village Vandals 6-5 in an overtime period to become the first team to win their block championship. Kirk Evans of the Vandals took the game scoring honors with 26 points.

Quiet Village continued on their winning ways. A balanced scoring attack, led by Dan Poort, proved too much for W. Shaw two as they succumbed 60-50.

Other results: Sharp Shooters 48, Hawkeyes 28; Green Hands 56, Net Breakers 36; Bailey three 38, Bailey one 8; Ecker Devils 42, Trophy Takers 17; Mets 61, Bethel Manor 28; Personals 46, Cherry Pickers 40; Slipsticks 50, St. Girauds 45; Falcons 47, Logical Empiricists 28.

Hockey Scores: East Wilson 2, Beta Theta Pi 0; Kappa Sigma 3, Bryan 2.

Howling Results: Bailey one 4, Bailey four 0; Bailey three 4, Bailey two 0; Bailey six 2, Bailey seven 2.

Women's Varsity Competition
 Michigan State's varsity girls basketball team will play the Wayne State team at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Women's IM.



DICK SCHLOEMER

Schoelmer Now 10-1

Dick Schloemer, the mainstay of the Spartan swordsmen, sports an outstanding dual meet record of 10-1.

Three of the victories came at the expense of Illinois, Big Ten titleholder. Schloemer also chalked up unbeaten marks against Chicago and Iowa.

"Dick is always working on technique," commented Coach Charles Schmitter, "and he never sagged with himself. He's well-coordinated and master of most anything."

Schloemer is optimistic about Saturday's competition but realizes its potential threat.

Schloemer finished 24-11 last year and 14-10 in his rookie season.

In the conference championships, Dick placed fifth. Filling the ranks behind him are Nels Martin and Bryon Kutchins.

State Stars Succeeds On Mound

Former Spartan mound star and Boston bullpen ace Dick Radatz returned to the MSU campus Thursday and worked out in the IM Sports Arena in preparation for the oncoming baseball season.

Radatz, who has been called the "White Whistle," outstripped American League competition by appearing in 62 games last season. He leaves this weekend for the Red Sox training camp at Scottsdale, Ariz.

His nickname came about by virtue of the fact that he stands 6-feet-9 and weighs 240 pounds. He stays in shape during the off-season as a physical education instructor at Royal Oak Dunder High School.

Another ex-Spartan, veteran pitcher Robin Roberts, has agreed to 1963 contract terms with the Baltimore Orioles.

Roberts was considered the best righthander in baseball when he pitched for Philadelphia in the days of the "Whiz Kids" but he was slanted to the New York Yankees and the Yankees gave him his unconditional release.

Roberts then appealed to the Orioles and President Lee MacPhail decided to take a chance. He wasn't disappointed. Roberts regained some of his old form and won 10 games for the Orioles, posting a handsome earned-run average of 2.78.



COACH CHARLES SCHMITTER

OSU, Irish, Falcons Cross Blades Here

The Air Force, Ohio State and Notre Dame provide Spartan fencers with their toughest assignment Saturday, when the MSU strips become the scene of the season's first home competition, starting at 10 a.m.

State swordsmen under Coach Charles Schmitter are 3-1 this season with victories over Wisconsin, Iowa and Chicago. Their only setback came at the hands of Big Ten champion Illinois.

Air Force, Boasting victories over Illinois and Wisconsin, will put an undefeated record on the line.

"The Air Force has talent to burn," commented Schmitter. "The thing that is so devastating is that they have an enormous pool of talent to work from."

"Every fencer on the team is an outstanding physical specimen, not to mention the fact that they are also scholars. This can be attributed to their admission policy which sets forth such rigid qualifications."

"Their normal routine is the kind that would help them keep in condition. Coupled with daily practice sessions, this presents a challenge to any opponent."

Notre Dame, with all-veteran divisions in sabre and epee, have shown marked improvement over last year's squad.

Epee is considered the most powerful front, with four varsity returnees. A trio of lettermen form the nucleus of the sabre squad. In foil, Tom Dwyer, 1961 Indiana State champion, poses as the big threat.

"The Irish are always fighters," remarked Schmitter, "so we can always count on them for a grueling meet."

Buckeye hopes appear in the strong hands of Gary Price, fifth place Big Ten titlist in epee, and fourth place epeeist.

"During the day 127 bouts will be fenced," said Schmitter, "and there are bound to be some tired feet. However, I feel that my squad is properly conditioned and will measure up to the occasion."



PHIL SLAYTON

Slayton Top Sabreman

State's fencing team can claim a strong conference contender in sabreman, Phil Slayton.

Slayton has amassed 10 triumphs in 12 bouts this season. Well on his way toward bettering his 1962 mark of 18-16, Slayton heads a sabre team of Lou Salamoone, Jim Olmstead and Dave Simmons.

Co-captains John Pelletier and Bob Brooks combine to provide a strong one-two punch in epee. Pelletier owns an 8-4 record and Brooks is 8-3.

In the conference championships last season, Brooks captured the epee title.

BACK AT DENVER
 DENVER (AP)—Marshall Johnston of Birch Hill, Skatehewan, captain of the University of Denver hockey team, is one of four holiday-bound 1960-61 national championship team that won 21 games, lost and tied 1.



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lost statistics don't reveal their true ability. Coach Peninger said...

wrestlers have been effective away from home. Grapplers have lost to both... and Pittsburgh here...



DAVE CASINO

No one could take less lightly. The Hawkeys are favored to repeat as Big Ten champs. Their only losses have come at the hands of super-powerhouses Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Dick Isel should be the man to watch for the Hoosiers. The 17-year-old sophomore is undefeated this season. He will face State's Alex Valcanoff (7-1) in the 177-pound tit.

Valcanoff has been one of the main towers of strength in the Spartan attack this year. His only defeat came against Illinois in the last ten seconds of the bout.

State upset Iowa, 15-13, in a dual meet last season. With strong performers like Norm Parker (130), Tom Huff (137) and Steve Combs (167) back, the Hawks will be tough again.

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Michigan Ski Report

Avalanche, Boyne City: 10-22 inches base, 3 inches new snow, skiing excellent. Bear Hills, Bear Lake: 20-30 inches base, 3 inches powder, skiing and tobogganing excellent. Mig M. Manistee: 18-inches base, 6 inches powder, skiing excellent, (troughy races Sunday).

Cagers Out To Snap Buckeye Court Jinx

Ohio State will welcome their favorite "cousins" Monday when Michigan State's basketball team travels to Columbus to battle the Buckeyes.

Gary Bradds. The 6-8 junior has led the Buckeyes to a 31-point mark in 1962-63.

Ten play. Bradds recently replaced Jimmy Rayl as the leading scorer in the conference.

The Buckeyes have an all-time record of 20 wins and 8 losses in games with State. In conference play the margin is 11-6.

Since 1960, the year Jerry Lucas first inspired Ohio State's basketball resurgence, the Buckeyes have won five straight over the Spartans. The last win recorded by MSU was in 1959, 92-77.

Further evidence of Ohio State's friendliness toward State may be seen in Buckeye scoring records. The highest total ever for the Buckeyes was 111 points in a 1960 game at St. John's Arena.

Although Ohio State is particularly rude when it hosts the Spartans, many teams have found the Buckeyes to be inhospitable at St. John's Arena. Forty-five straight visiting squads have been defeated by the Buckeyes on their home floor.



31-POINT AVERAGE

Besides Bradds, there is 6-5 Doug McDonald and 6-4 Jim Doughty, both forwards. McDonald led the Buckeyes to an 80-72 win over State last year by scoring 24 points.

Nearly every Big Ten team seems to have come up with an outstanding sophomore guard this year, and Ohio State is no exception. The Buckeyes' rookie is 6-1 Dick Ricketts. His mate is 6-0 Dick Resbeck who turned in a 31 point performance in Ohio State's last outing against Wisconsin.

Before the Spartans take a crack at halting the long Ohio State home winning streak, both teams must engage tough opponents Saturday. Minnesota will be at Jenison Fieldhouse for an 8 p.m. game with the Spartans, while Ohio State plays a matinee against Michigan at Ann Arbor.

NCAA Champions Foe For Tankers

The Spartan tankers will have their work cut out for them on Saturday when they journey to Columbus, Ohio to battle the powerful Ohio State Buckeyes NCAA champions last year.

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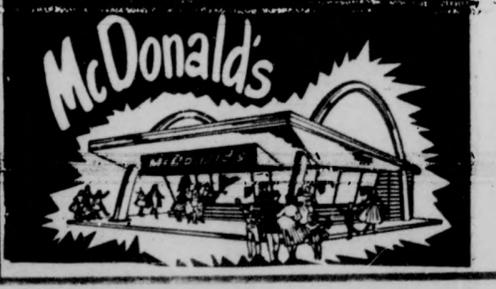
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US May Owe 4,326 Acres

State Missing Land

By ERIC FILSON
Of The State News

The United States may owe Michigan 4,326 acres of land, according to a report by the director of the Agricultural Extension Service said.

A number of errors may have been made when the provisions of the Morrill Act were being carried out, he said.

The Act set up a formula for equitable distribution of federal land to the states, the use or sale of which was to be used for the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college in each state and territory.

This college would include branches of learning related to agriculture and mechanical arts plus military science.

Under this distribution formula each state was supposed to receive 30,000 acres of land for each of its congressmen, Berg said.

the public domain and was responsible for its care and ultimate disposal.

When the land was being received, 4,326 acres of land less than the 240,000 acres called for by the provisions of the Act, said Berg.

He gave three reasons:

(1) Mathematical errors were responsible for a shortage of about 159 acres.

(2) In some places where land had a higher than average economic value, Michigan was charged double toward the quota of 240,000 acres. The land was selected in sections of 160 acres, he said. If it was of above average value, a single section would be counted as two sections in fulfilling the quota.

(3) The shortage was the way fractional sections were counted toward the quota. A section that did not contain 160 acres due to the way the survey was made, he said, was still counted as 160 acres even though it might contain only 156 acres. With sections that contained over 160 acres, the total acreage was counted toward the quota.

Michigan was the seventh state to accept the terms of the Land Grant Act on Feb. 25, 1863, after it had been signed by President Lincoln.

The Agricultural Land Grant Board sold the land and received a total of \$1,058,152.58 which was loaned to the State of Michigan. This Land Grant Fund receives seven per cent interest annually which is paid to the MSU Board of Trustees for general operation of the University.



PETER SPIKE AND CAROLYN SURVILLA

WBRB Has Job For Sophomore

Michigan had eight congressional members, two senators and six representatives, so it was supposed to receive 240,000 acres, he said.

Michigan then set up an Agricultural Land Grant Board, consisting of six state officers, including the governor. The Board selected the land out of

Brody radio station, WBRB is looking for a sophomore with two terms of basic accounting and a 2.5 grade point who would be interested in becoming station manager. The job will provide experience, and pays \$10 a term. Anyone interested should contact Brody Radio at 355-6552.

Hong Kong Child Adopted By Emmons

Emmons Hall has "adopted" a six-year-old Hong Kong boy through the Foster Parents' Plan.

The idea was initiated by Mike Perrino, Sr. Clair Shores freshman, and unanimously accepted by the hall's general council.

The child will receive clothing, blankets, linen, food packages, medical care and education, plus \$8 in cash every month. The family of the child will also receive clothing and household equipment from Phoenixhouses.

The actual selection of the child is handled by Foster Parents' Plan directors.

"The men of Emmons decided to adopt a boy six or seven years old because he will be just starting school," said Emery Cummins, head resident advisor of Emmons.

"We feel that the future members of Emmons Hall will continue to support our foster child and put the youngster through school."

Emmons will receive the case history and a photograph of the child. The dorm will correspond by mail with their foster child. Correspondence is translated by the Foster Parents' Plan.

A collection is being taken in Emmons to raise \$180 to support the child for one year.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing in the Placement Bureau Tuesday, Feb. 19. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Feb. 18-21:

Cottline Radio Co. interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers; math and physics majors.

General Dynamics Corporation interviewing metallurgical, electrical and mechanical engineers; math, physics, and applied mechanics majors.

Hamilton Standard - Division of United Aircraft Corp. interviewing electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers.

Shelton Research, Inc. interviewing chemistry, organic, inorganic, and physical and chemical engineers.

Socomey Mould Oil Co., Inc. interviewing liberal arts, business administration, marketing, economics, finance, accounting and geology majors; and chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers.

Tennessee Valley Authority interviewing personnel administration, business and economics majors; civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

Chrysler Corporation - Engineering Division interviewing metallurgical, electrical, metallurgical, chemical and civil engineers and engineering physics.

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Students Visit Illinois In Ag Exchange

Two Michigan State agricultural education Club members are visiting the University of Illinois for three days under a student exchange plan.

The program, sponsored by Agrico, a well known agricultural chemical company, seeks to further understanding of agricultural education in the central region of the United States.

Frank Corrin, Owosso senior, and John Okay, Richmond junior, are visiting educational facilities at the University of Illinois. They will discuss the education profession with faculty members.

Last month, three Illinois students visited MSU.

Public Opinion Sways TV

The public can have considerable influence on television programming, Walter B. Emery, acting chairman of the department of television and radio, said.

Newton W. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, referred to television as a vast wasteland in June 1961.

Emery said reporters and editorial writers have tended to show that the public's sympathies parallel Minow's he said.

"One of the most effective ways to get better programming is for individuals and groups to write stations and networks," Emery said.

Emery said he had been told by a representative of one of the major networks that as few as 100 constructively written letters could have an effect upon that network's programming decisions.

English Department Issues New Magazine

"The Good Writer", issued by the English department, is a unique publication that has received favorable response from the MSU faculty, and Michigan high schools.

Edited by D. Gordon Rohman, assistant professor of English, "The Good Writer" is primarily directed to the faculty. It offers a variety of articles on good writing, stressing practical application of good sense.

The circulation of "The Good Writer" mushroomed from 1,500 copies for the first issue to nearly 2,500 copies. The Cooperative Extension Service sends 250 copies of each issue to its agents throughout the state.

Russell B. Nye, professor of English, recently contributed an article to "The Good Writer"

Ag Expert To Aid Nigeria Studies

Ronald H. Nelson, chairman of the department of animal husbandry, will leave Monday for Nigeria to consult with MSU staff members. The one month assignment is part of the Nigeria project.

Nelson will determine the animal science curriculum and help draw up livestock research projects for the next several years.

He will meet with Hugh Henderson who has been assigned to the project for two and one-half years, to decide necessary livestock purchases to be imported to Nigeria for breed improvement.

MSU serves in an advisory capacity, providing assistance in planning and developing the facilities. The project is financed by the Agency for International Development (AID) and the Nigerian government.

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Miss Survilla, Spike Cop Weekly Senior Honors

Recognizing outstanding records of leadership and scholarship the Senior Council has chosen Carolyn Survilla, Peter Spike, Manchester, and Pete Spike, Manchester, as "Seniors of the Week."

Both Carolyn, a French major and Pete, an agricultural science and dairy production major, have traveled extensively.

In the summer of 1961 Carolyn lived with a Mexican family while attending Mexico State University in Toluca, Mexico.

Last summer she took part in an international course with students from 24 countries at the University of Caen in France.

Pete's travels last fall with the MSU livestock judging team broadened his agricultural background. The trips, included judging events in Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa, Pennsylvania and

Maryland.

Carolyn and Pete have received recognition for academic achievement at several colleges. Carolyn, with a all-university 3.4, was elected to Tau Sigma, science and arts honorary and Phi Beta Lambda, secretarial and business honorary. Pete's campus honors include Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, dean's list for winter and spring 1962 and all-A honor roll for winter term 1962. He was recognized as an Outstanding Freshman in the College of Agriculture in 1959 and as an Outstanding junior last year.

Carolyn's campus activities center around her sorority, Delta Gamma, of which she has been president, vice president and activities chairman. Her other extracurricular activities include the Spanish Club, the

French Club, Sigma Chi, chairman of Outstanding Awards for 1962, and member of Phi Kappa Phi. She has been a member of Farmhouse, a fraternity Council assembly, the dairy cattle judging team, publicity chairman of Block Bridge, chronicler of Alpha and a member of the Dairy Club.

Pete is vice president of Council, general chairman of agricultural production sales and publicity chairman of "Little International" other activities were chairman of the 1962 Home Ball, and Campus 4-H of which he was president and vice president.

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MSU Profs Test Method to Improve Nat Sci

is unlike ordinary texts. "The information," Chester A. Lawson, chairman of the department of natural science...

the teacher, but cuts down on the number of office visits and questions from students. "The writer of a program, he explained, must divide and subdivide each idea so that it can be assimilated piece by piece."

Although the department is sold on the merits of programming, it is not sure which techniques are best, Lawson continued. Before this year, he noted, most of the material was scrambled. The student was continuously thumbing through the book to see whether or not his answers were correct and what to do next.

Case Hold Sweethearts Ball

Sweethearts Ball, sponsored by Wilson and Case Halls, will be held Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Wilson Ballroom.

Examination results of classes taught by this method show they do as well or better than classes taught in the traditional manner, Lawson said.

All undergraduates are required to pass a test on three terms of natural science. The material touches the main phases of the biological and physical sciences, emphasizing scientific methods and philosophy.

Students prefer the new approach by seven to one, and results indicate its effectiveness. The department is now planning to use the revised approach, he added.

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Junior Council Plans Ski Day At Mount Holly

A Junior Council Ski Day will be held Saturday, Feb. 23 at Mount Holly. The \$4.50 ticket includes transportation, tow ticket, and ski rental.

Calendar of Coming Events: Pershing Rifles--12:30, Saturday, Dem. Hall Office.

Wrestling--Indiana vs. MSU--3 p.m., IM Sports Arena.

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Basketball--Minnesota vs. MSU--8 p.m., Saturday, Fieldhouse.

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SKIERS TOPS--Michigan State skiers won the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Championship last weekend. Al Johnson, left, who was the individual star, gives pointers to Ski Club members Jim Durst, Lin-

da Channing, Sue Arnold, Pinky McCutcheon, John Acocks, Bob Lamb.

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Doctoral Programs Criticized

Current doctoral programs have been criticized by Milton E. Muelder, vice president of research development and advanced graduate studies.

"Doctoral programs are taking too long and are not producing enough Ph.D.s," said Muelder. "The comprehensive exam may be responsible for this."

Muelder spoke at the first meeting of the graduate forum of the College of Arts and Letters.

The average time for obtaining a Ph.D. in German is 12 1/2 years, English, 10 1/2 years, and History, 9 1/2 years, Muelder said.

Arnold Williams, graduate chairman of Arts and Letters said: "The comprehensive exam is the real hurdle in the Ph.D. program. Many candidates are eliminated by this test and usually

it can be repeated only once." Comprehensive exams are quite rigorous, and some take as long as 16 hours to complete.

A report was presented by Adrian Jaffe, associate professor of English and John B. Harrison, professor of English, suggesting certain guiding principles for the conduct of examinations.

Jaffe suggested that no attempt be made to set up any hard and fast rules for the administration of examinations.

"To accomplish this, it is proposed that the guidance committee take a more personal approach to the student's work and plan

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Carlson Inverts Tree

The plant world is "topsy-turvy" in Michigan State University's arboretum, reports a student.

Carlson also tested the branch structure and to study their uptake of nutrients.

And the idea has been a success! After being grown upside down in the greenhouse for two months, the branches of the trees were coming out at right angles instead of the normal upright position.

"Wide angle branches are desirable in fruit trees," reports horticulturist R.F. Carlson, who has been growing apple, pear and cherry trees in an inverted position for the past three years.

"The normal upright tree shapes are often objectionable," he explains, "because they have weak branch angles, are slow in coming into bearing and are difficult to correct by pruning."

The crazy, mixed-up test began when Carlson planted 10 apple trees each of Northern Spy and Red Delicious in wooden boxes lined with black plastic. Each young tree was placed through a two-inch hole in the bottom of the boxes and soil was packed around the roots. The boxes were then suspended from a greenhouse bench, leaving the trees in an upside-down position.

"The new branches from lateral buds along the stem of the trees first grew downward, but soon became horizontal," he reports.

Carlson also tested the effect of gravity on the growth of the trees. He found that the trees which were at the perpendicular to the stem, the curved strongly upward.

The Schmidt cherry trees formed an umbrella shape. Its branch form was more erect.

Carlson says the "topsy-turvy" growth method has great potential for growing trees to change the shape of trees. "Not only are the growth habits changed by them in an inverted position, much can be learned about the influence of gravity and the effect of nutrients on plants."

Carlson concluded that trees can be grown in an upside-down position without hindering their growth.

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Lambda Chi Beta Search For Queens

Lambda Chi Alpha society is looking for a queen over their annual 500 push-cart race May 18.

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Five finalists will be selected the following Sunday.

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Coeds will provide the transportation and pay for the entire evening, although the men will return to their original roles at midnight. Coeds will have 2 a.m. permissions.

Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket desk for \$4 per couple.

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1957 RAMBLER, 6 cylinder, 4 door, radio, heater. Learning room, must sell. Call between 7-9 p.m. 355-9813. 31

1960 FORDSTER lower rider, 51" x 19", two bedrooms, new condition, rest good, private party. TU 2-6119 or TU 2-4457. 33

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1957 CHEVROLET, 1954 Oldsmobile, 4 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, w.w., dual headlights, 355-0985 after 6. 30

1950 FORD, Country Sedan, bucket seats, 1-bird motor, new battery, exhaust system, brakes. Good tidbit, soon run. \$375. 211 Cowley. 332-0082. 31

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PONTIAC, 1961 Catalina convertible, 4 speed transmission, post-collision, 185-carburetion, 348 hp, 389-cu. in. engine, Radio, seat, seat speaker, hi. booster. Priced for quick sale. Charlotte, 343-4106. 30

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Long Beach, N.Y., senior and general chairman of Water Carnival. "The show has all the ingredients of being one of the best the University has seen in a number of years."

The executive chairman are: productions, Stu Barrett, Huntington Woods junior; publicity, Bill Boettcher, Lansing junior; programs, Mike Gilmore, Grand Rapids sophomore; tickets, Larry Carson, Detroit senior; awards, Maggie Allen, Lakewood, Ohio sophomore; judges, Steve Cole, Grand Rapids senior; theme and continuity, Art Lipton, Newark N.J. junior; art and design, Jim Drum, Augusta, Me., senior; and Micki Zippit, Forest Hills, N.Y., senior; public relations, Jim Tuman, Scarsdale, N.Y. junior and purchasing, Dave Jackson, Detroit sophomore.

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"There is an increase in students at junior colleges," he said, "but only a few of these students go on to a larger university. It is a large number of students who are lost."

Respected By Academic Community Honors College Is Opportunity

By PAT McCARTY
Of The State News

When the University founded Honors College in 1958, it was recognizing the distinct capabilities of students.

A month later Stanley J. Idzerda, then professor of humanities, was appointed director of the new program. Under his guidance, the innovation formed a personality. Still in its youth, the six-year-old program has gained the respect of the campus community and academic centers throughout the nation.

Idzerda sees himself as serving a catalytic purpose. The students, their teachers and advisors are responsible for the success of the program, he said.

"What the student brings to the University is his time and talent, and it's our obligation to waste neither; we hope the student feels this is his obligation, too," Idzerda said. "It's my personal conviction that we are given certain gifts by our Creator and are obliged to use them to the best of our abilities."

Those in charge of educational programs may feel equally obligated to help students realize their potentialities.

Idzerda and David N. Hess, assistant director, coordinate honors programs.

"To my knowledge, this is the only place in the United States where two people work around the

clock on the car, and nurturing of superior students," Idzerda said.

These students, superior in their academic abilities, are necessarily high achievers. They are largely selected in the



STANLEY J. IDZERDA

men year are given the option of entering Honors College. Transfer students with comparable backgrounds are also accepted.

According to its director, the Honors College has no specific philosophy. However, it is guided by a few general principles—among them challenge, freedom and flexibility.

Except for the hours of credit, graduation requirements can be waived. The Honors College student may have prerequisites for advanced courses waived or take courses by examination or by independent study.

Honors students are offered in the University College and other areas. Through the weekly Honors College Bulletin, the students are informed of courses which may be of special interest to them. The bulletin also lists interesting reading, scholarship and fellowships, lectures, concerts, plays, films, art exhibits, television and radio programs, seminars and colloquia.

Honors College students are encouraged to attend seminars and colloquia which were formerly reserved for faculty and graduate students. Other advantages include free day registration and graduate student library privileges.

With his departmental advisor, the Honors College student works out a program of study which may be more challenging than the regular program.

"It's possible that only one program may never be duplicated in the history of the University. Why should it be?" Idzerda commented. He said there is no master program which can be useful to all the 750 students now enrolled in Honors College.

The program is "not an honorary society, but another use of those meaningless things that you will like to strip to bits," Idzerda said. "It's not just recognition, but an opportunity."

H.S. Students (Continued from page 1)

organization has requested that their studies be reviewed Friday night in their respective off-campus houses, that having more room in the homes for the growing number of students.

Other plans made for the high school students include a membership in the Kappa Center Friday night, and a circle of letters in the social sciences, music, and humanities fields.

All the incoming students have been invited to attend any of the honorary dinners to be held tonight.

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Christianity Introduced To Foreign Students

The opportunity of an effective Christian witness among international students presented by the new staff representative of All Nations Ministry in 1962.

Initiated in 1958 by the East Lansing Trinity Church, the All-Nations Ministry now attempts to serve over 600 international students from 87 countries attending State.

Beginning as a part-time worker, the Rev. C. N. Tokatoglou was assigned to the position of the first staff representative. Piersma replaced him when he completed duties in 1961.

Although the over-all responsibility of the All-Nations Ministry has not been totally formulated, Piersma has revealed five main objectives to the United

Campus Ministry. The organization hopes to befriend international students, and helping them adjust personally to a new way of life.

The claims of Jesus Christ are presented to those who voluntarily express an interest in knowing more about the distinctive of the Christian faith. Piersma hopes to demonstrate that the Christian faith is compatible with learning through a sensible, scriptural and evangelical witness.

All-Nations Ministry offers spiritual counsel and encouragement to the Christian international students studying at MSU. It has established Bible study and discussion groups and week-end retreats.

Even after these students have

left the campus, the organization follows up initial contacts with them.

By Linda Miller

Spring vacation 30 international students will be taking part in the Factoryville Holidays near Athens, Michigan. Piersma says that they will participate in four days of rest, learning and sharing at the American family level.

Students will stay with families of the small rural community, Factoryville. The Bible Church will present a special program dealing with the part played by the church in the American family.

Roland Ebel, professor of political science at Western Michigan University, will also speak to the group. They will visit the Kellogg Company and Lipjohn Medical Company in Kalamazoo. As guests of the Athens Rotary Club, they will see the Athens community project of making maple syrup and visit local dairy and poultry farms.

Students may register for \$1 with Piersma. The first 30 to sign up are assured of taking part in the vacation.

Tillich Here In April

Internationally renowned theologian Paul Tillich will speak on campus April 17.

The United Campus Ministry is responsible for the Lutheran minister's visit in cooperation with Honors College, the department of religion, All University Student Government and the Provost Office.

Highlighting Tillich's appearance at MSU will be his speech in the Provost Lecture series April 17. He will also be guest at a faculty dinner that night.

BRAINY BELIEVERS HIT MOSCOW (AP)—Diplomats deplore the trend, a Soviet publication says that many professional people in Russia are not only baptized Christians but "openly practice" religion. The periodical, Science and Religion, adds regretfully that a university diploma is "no guarantee of the atheism of its owner."

Faith on Campus

By Linda Miller



Science that it is partly a terror of the unknown and partly a desire for security.

If his views are true, man is reduced to an insecure neurotic, an insignificant form of being grasping for psychological comfort in belief in a deity. But man is essentially an optimistic being, striving for spiritual satisfaction in life.

Belief in God stems from the discovery that man is an imperfect being, depending on something infallible for his existence. This is not fear; it is realization of one's own limits. "Fear is the basis of the whole thing," he continues, "fear of the mysterious, defeat and death. Fear is the parent of cruelty, and therefore it is no wonder that cruelty and religion have gone hand in hand."

Religion cruel? This can hardly be held a reasonable assertion by an open-minded person. For centuries religion has been a source of strength when all other institutions have failed. It is true that fear is related to cruelty, but these two types of emotion cannot be identified with religion. Belief in God is not an emotion; it is a total outlook on life.

The student gives his solution to the problem of understanding the world by citing science. "Science can help us get over this craven fear in which mankind has lived for so many generations. Science can teach us to no longer invent allies in the sky, but rather to look to our own efforts to make this world a fit place to live in, instead of the sort of place that ignorance in all these centuries has made it."

Scientists would readily dispute this theory. Science cannot provide all the answers. It will never give us the first cause, the ultimate purpose in life, the unmoved mover, the moral law or the meaning of faith. This is why many scientists also believe in God and participate in forms of worship.

He says that we should use our own efforts to better the world situation, that religion has made it a place of ignorance. To the contrary, religion keeps man's head above water when all else fails. Man makes the world a better place by acting according to the revelation of God in the scriptures. Cultivating a love and respect for one another makes life worthwhile and satisfies man's mental needs, as well as developing a better place in which to live.

"Blind faith in God is the pre-requisite for anyone who wishes a productive relationship with God," the student states, "I cannot accept this blind faith in any doctrine; this is dogma, a trusted ally of religion."

Obviously, his interpretation of the definition of faith is erroneous. No religion demands "blind" faith previous to communion with God. Faith is acquired in many different ways, but always openly. It is too much a part of man's search for a philosophy of life. Granted, there are a few who accept God because they are afraid of the consequences if they reject Him. But this minority does not have faith. Faith is a concept of a personal God.

"Man created god, God never created man..." this student affirms. Man's mind may have formed concepts of God, but who created man's mind? We are always forced to return to the question of a first cause.

Consider All Mankind, Council Prelates Advised

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII has told Roman Catholic bishops they must consider the welfare of all mankind at its next session and must deliberate with all mankind—not just Catholics—in mind.

He repeatedly quoted the Bible to back his argument that the bishops must think not only of Catholics. He cited the First Epistle of St. John. "... He (Jesus) is a propitiation for our sins, not for ours only but also for those of the whole world."

Radio Brings Message Of Gospel To Area

The message "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature" has been extended to include a vital realm of communication—the radio.

The Radio Bible Class, which heard Sunday at 7:30 a.m. on WJLS Radio in Lansing.

A Michigan non-profit religious organization, the class has no denominational ties. It seeks to maintain fellowship of all God's children everywhere. Dr. De Haan, however, is affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association.

A graduate of University of Illinois Medical School, Dr. De Haan felt compelled upon his conversion to enter the ministry. He completed seminary training and served as a pastor.

Richard De Haan, associate teacher of Radio Bible Class, is

his oldest son. Serving over 350 outlets in America and foreign lands, Radio Bible Class is maintained by the free-will offerings of its listeners.

The class' s program is published in booklet form, as well as a daily devotional guide entitled, "Our Daily Bread."

Radio Bible Class teaches: One God in Three Persons—Father, Son, Holy Spirit. The infallible, verbal inspiration of the Bible.

The Eternal Deity of Jesus Christ, His Virgin Birth, His sinless humanity, His substitutionary death, His bodily resurrection, His personal coming again to rule and reign on earth.

Salvation by faith without works, solely by grace.

The need of works after we are saved if we are to prove

First Baptist Church
Capitol at Ionia
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Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister
Guest Speaker - Dr. Francis Whiting
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
"What Happens When the Transgressors Fall?"
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Koinonians 7:30 p.m.
Hear the "Layman's Hour" each Sun. at 10:00 p.m. over FM station WSWM
People of all races welcome.

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church
828 N. Washington, Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
"Life's Mainspring"
Rev. Forrest Van Vain, preaching
6 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7 p.m. Evening Service
For free cab service call ED 7-1294.

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall St. Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor
Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call:
Mr. B. Swagman at TU 2-2570 or Rev. Hofman at IV 5-3650

First Presbyterian Church
Ottawa and Chestnut
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Cribbery and Nursery Provided.
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"The Answer to Inner Tension"
Dr. Morrow, preaching
6:30 p.m. Calvin Club for single young adults
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
D.L. Booher, Minister
9:45 Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
Temporarily meeting at Fairview Elementary School, 815 N. Fairview, Lansing.
For transportation call FE 8-2141 by Saturday evening.

First Presbyterian Church
2215 E. Michigan
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups 5:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
MID-WEEK SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
For church bus schedule call IV 2-8419

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on W. Grand River)
IV 9-7130
Gerald G. Fruzia, 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.
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190 or ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Church Services 11:00 a.m.
Sunday
Subject - "SOUL"
Sunday School
University Students 9:30 a.m.
Regular 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room located at 1315 W. Grand River
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

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Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
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CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
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Fr. R. 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. 4-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Tues. 5:15 & 7:30 p.m.
Daily Rosary 4:30 p.m.
Art show Fri. Eve-Sun. Eve. Slide of French Architecture Sunday 2:00 p.m.
Benefit Dance for Retreat House Sat. night 9-12 p.m.
Sunday Forum 7:30 p.m.
Tapes of Music-composed by students move-"Passion Resurrection" by Andre Girard
Phone ED 7-9778

East Lansing Unity Center
425 W. Grand River
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
"True Religion"
Donald Circle 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

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
College Class 10:45 a.m.
Identical Services 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.
(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)
"The Temptation To Oversimplicity"
Dwight S. Large, Preaching
Crib Nursery, So Bring the Baby.
Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and advocacy.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church
1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Minister
Rev. Robert L. Moreland
541 Walbridge Drive
ED 7-0183
SUNDAY PROGRAM
8:30 a.m. - Worship, with Church School for third grade and younger.
9:45 a.m. - Church School for fourth grade and older, including classes for students and adults. Enrichment classes are provided for younger children of parents in adult Church School.
11:00 a.m. - Worship, and Church School for third grade and younger.
"Mission in Today's World"
STUDENTS WELCOME
Call ED 2-8952 for transportation.

East Lansing Trinity Church
Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
MINISTERS
E. Eugene Williams
Norman R. Piersma
Glenn E. Heck
Morning Service - 11 a.m.
"The Best Prescription Known"
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
"An Unpredictable Situation"

Other Services
9:45 a.m. Discussion Group For University Students
8:45 p.m. Trinity Collegiate 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.

All Saints Episcopal Church
800 Abbott Road - ED 2-1313
Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University
Rev. Edward Roth, Rector
Rev. George Tuma, Curate
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. - Order of Holy Communion and Sermon
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Morning prayer or Holy Communion, and Sermon.
Wed. 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion; Canterbury Assoc. Breakfast and rides to 8:00 classes-All Welcome
Call Carol Carner 355-3892 for rides to all services.
Thurs. - 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion
CANTERBURY CLUB
5:30 p.m. Sunday
Confirmation Class Tues. 7:45 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.
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Rev. Bernard Hakken
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Sunday School 11:20
Evening Service 7:00
For Transportation or Information call Mr. Earl Burgering 489-6647 or Bob Alkoid 355-9176.

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1118 S. Harrison Rd.
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister
Church Services 9:10, & 11:15
"Alive To Righteousness and God"
Rev. Glenn M. Frye
Rev. Wilson M. Tennant
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 I. 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.

WELCOME STUDENTS
Sunday, February 17
9:45 a.m. Collegiate Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
"Origin of the Church"
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
"The Church after God's Own Heart"
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10 a.m. - Eucharist
10 a.m. - Bible Class
11:15 a.m. - Regular Service
4 p.m. Doctrinal Discussion Sessions
5 p.m. Bible Study
6 p.m. Gamma Delta Student Dinner
7 p.m. Discussion: Gamma Delta Business Meetings-Elections
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East Michigan Ave. at Magnolia
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "You Said It"
Special Youth Hour 7:00 p.m.

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