



# Pash To Judge Italian Shows

## WMSB Fine Arts Associate Only American On Panel

Dr. Donald A. Pash, fine arts program associate for the University's education television station, WMSB, has been asked to serve as a judge for the Prix Italia television and radio competition in Naples, Italy, September 15-30.

He is the only American named to the panel of experts, which will evaluate cultural programs submitted for judging.

The Prix Italia is an international competition sponsored each year by the European Broadcasting Union. Television video tapes, films and audiotapes from Europe, the Far East, the United States, Canada and Latin America will be entered.

A program produced by Pash, "The Art of Raul Dufy," was one of two U. S. films chosen to be shown at the 1958 Prix Italia.

Pash, who is also associate professor of broadcasting services, has been a producer of music and other fine arts television programs at WMSB for the past 10 years.

The many art programs which he has written and produced cover a wide range of subject matter, from early Flemish to contempo-

rary American. In the area of music, he has produced solo recitals, chamber music and symphony concerts as well as several operas.

During the past year he has been responsible for the production of several programs for National Educational Television (NET), a network of 78 educational stations throughout the country.

The NET programs include the national television debut of the young American conductor Thomas Schippers directing the Detroit Symphony; a series of concerts with the 1962 Congress of Strings Orchestra, under the batons of such eminent conductors as Erich Leinsdorf, Robert Shaw and Josef Krips; a recital with the renowned Czech-American pianist Rudolf Firkušny; and a series of vocal programs with former Metropolitan Opera singer Martial Singher, head of the opera department at Curtis Institute.

At present Pash is working on two art programs for NET, "The Sature of Honore Daumier" and "Odilon Redon, the Graphic Works." He also produced a program with the 1963 Congress of Strings Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy, musical director of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

A native of Freeport, Ill., Pash received his B.M.S. and M.Mus degrees from Northwestern University and the doctorate of music from the University of Edinburgh. He has completed additional graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia University, Juilliard School of Music, Syracuse University and the Berkshire Music Center.

Before coming to MSU Pash spent three summers as an orchestra conducting student of Pierre Monteux, the distinguished French-American conductor, and conducted young people's concerts for Les Jeunesses Musicales in several European countries.



DONALD PASH



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## Also Displays Versatility

# Institutes Provide Experience

Versatility is the prime requirement for high school students who have studied in more than one section of the MSU Communications Arts Institute this summer.

Many students have not only attended more than one two-week session of the Institute, but they have done work in different areas. The program offers specialized instruction in radio-television, drama, forensics and journalism.

Kim Kaiser, a high school senior from Romeo, just completed

the two-week course in radio-TV. He is now studying debate.

"I've enjoyed studying two different things," he said. "I didn't



KIM KAISER

## Piastro Concert Tonight

One of America's best-known conductors will lead the Congress of Strings in a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Mihal Piastro, former conductor of the Longines Symphonette, will conduct the 100-member group in its fourth concert of the summer. This is the first concert conducted by a member of the Congress of Strings faculty.

"Piastro is known to a vast audience because of the Longines Symphonette," said Walter Hodgson, head of the music department. "The symphonette was heard by both radio and television audiences."

Tonight's program will begin with "Serenade for Strings, Op. 11," by Dag Winen. The second number will be "Palladium and Allegro," by Fritz Kreisler. The composition was arranged by Piastro.

The orchestra will also play "Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky," by Arensky and "Simple Symphony" by Benjamin Britten.

Hodgson said the concert should be "one of the outstanding ones of the season."

"We are hoping for a large crowd. There will be about 1,800 homemakers on campus who will attend the concert."

The Congress of Strings is a music education program sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians. The Federation auditions the young musicians in their home towns and pays full tuition, room and board for the summer-long program.

The Congress has brought outstanding conductors and musicians to the campus this summer. Earlier concerts were conducted by Ralph Hunter, choral director of Radio City Music Hall; Eugene Ormandy, musical director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Izler Solomon, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony. Solomon, who taught at MSU in 1928, the first native American conductor of a major symphony orchestra.

The Congress of Strings will present three more concerts this summer. Louis Lane, associate conductor of the Cleveland Symphony, will lead a concert August 1 and Donald Johanson, conductor of the Dallas Symphony, will appear on campus in a concert August 15.

know anything at all about radio or television when I started." The radio-TV students learned how to operate cameras, radio console boards and microphones and received practical experience in production techniques. Kim, who won high honors, was a beginning student. There was also an advanced radio-TV section. The radio-TV students were responsible for several five-

minute scripts for programs such as newscasts and documentaries. They had to specify how they would plan the short programs.

"We worked about six hours a

## Big 3 Talk Nuclear Ban

MOSCOW--American, British and Soviet negotiators met here Wednesday for what was considered to be their final session initiating a partial nuclear test ban.

Such a test ban would be the first major cold war settlement in eight years. The initialing of the document was expected Monday, but it is not known whether the drafting committee had worked out treaty language completely satisfactory to the negotiators. The drafting group met twice before the main session opened after being delayed for one hour. Some open ceremony approving the treaty is expected.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has offered guarantees to make the African continent a non-nuclear zone if the United States and other nuclear powers will agree.

Shortly afterward, Khrushchev and top East European communist leaders met in Moscow. The announced purpose was for an official review of Soviet Bloc economies in a summit conference. However, the leaders are expected to ratify Khrushchev's split with Red China over his policy of peaceful coexistence with the West.

day," Kim said. "The radioportion was in the morning and television in the afternoon."

The students' final effort of the two-week program was production of a closed circuit TV show on a format similar to "Today," "Arsenic and Old Lace" was produced on radio.

The advanced students were mainly responsible for direction of the half-hour program. All students were responsible for the talent in the program.

"We really made some funny mistakes on that one," Kim said. "Only one of us had had any real production experience."

"Some of the cameras got tangled in each other's cords, the audio man had six mikes to handle and once I stepped in front of the announcer--which wasn't too great. All in all, though, I think it was a good production for amateurs."

Gordon Gray, assistant professor of radio-TV and director of the radio-TV portion of the Institute, said the program may be used "as an example of good and bad in future classes."

There is no radio-TV section during this two week session. The two earlier sessions included about 22 students, Gray said.

Kim, who has more than a week left of study in the debate section of the Institute, said "learning about all these things was one of the best experiences of the summer."

This is his second year at the Institute. "I attended the debate section last summer and I came again this year because my team went to the state championships last winter."

# When A Dollar Is Not A Dollar

## Invested Loan Money Brings Ten-Fold Return

Each Michigan State dollar deposited in national loan funds is returning as much as \$10-\$12.50 to students applying for financial aid.

Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, said the trend is for the University to refer students needing "serious monetary help" to state or national funds.

"Money in the MSU loan fund is worth only its face value," Dykema said. "National funds guarantee loans which increase each dollar ten to 12 times. The MSU loan fund will be reserved

in the future mainly for short-term or emergency loans."

MSU is a member of one state and two national loan organizations. They are the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority (MHEAA), National Defense Education Act program and United Student Aid Fund (USAF).

MHEAA guarantees a loan of \$10 for every dollar deposited by the University. It is open only to students who are Michigan residents.

"However, several states operate similar loan programs of their own," Dykema said. "Students who need help should check in their own states to make sure they aren't missing anything."

The National Defense Education Act loans are government-sponsored. Education majors receive first priority in obtaining the loans.

The most recent addition to loan programs connected with MSU is the United Student Aid Fund. MSU only joined the program last May. The University deposited \$10,000 in the fund.

Dykema said the loan program returns \$12.50 for every initial dollar invested by MSU. More than 4,000 banks across the United States participate.

"There is no qualification as to the state a student lives in under this program," Dykema said. "Neither is special preference given to students majoring in any particular field."

Students who have completed their freshmen year are eligible to apply for the loans. They may apply for as much as \$1,000 each year.

Repayment on the loans begins five months after the completion of schooling. Interest is six per cent and students are given 36 months to pay the complete sum.

A student cannot be on academic or disciplinary probation to apply for USAF loans.

Six students took advantage of USAF loan program last spring. "Several more applied this summer and are planning to do so in the fall," Dykema said.

The loan business is booming at the University, according to Dykema. Last year the entire student loan operation connected with MSU handled \$1,250,000.

"It can be expected that the volume of loans will increase this year," Dykema said. "Since the University enrollment will undoubtedly increase, it is only logical. It is fortunate that more loan programs are available."

# Campus Awaits Arrival Of 500 Music Students

More than 500 high school musicians will arrive on campus Sunday for the 29th annual Youth Music Program.

The program lasts three weeks and gives the students specialized training in instrumental and choral music. It is sponsored by the MSU music department and the Continuing Education Service.

Students can take classes in music theory and literature, conducting, sight reading and instrumental and choral work.

Students are placed in bands,

orchestras or choruses for instrumental instruction. Both private and class lessons are available. Small ensembles are also organized under the program.

The students spend about eight hours a day in classes and music practice, according to Robert Sidnell, director of the program.

"This program demands a really concentrated effort of the students in their particular field of interest in music," Sidnell said. "The mere fact that the facilities of the music department are available to them is a tremendous aid."

The classes are taught by MSU music department faculty and a number of public school music teachers. Graduate assistants also aid in the program.

Most of the students are attending the program on scholarships from organizations in their home towns, according to Sidnell.

The group is organized into two stage bands for the program. It will present two concerts during the three-week period. They will be held Aug. 7 and 17.

## Students To Get 'Clipped'

Starting Sept. 16, it's going to cost you 25 cents more to get clipped.

The increases for haircuts will go into effect in all Lansing and East Lansing barber shops. Members of the Lansing Barbers Association voted 131 to 24 to increase the price.

Adults will pay \$2, but children's rates are still \$1.75. "Flat-top" haircuts will be increased from \$2 to \$2.25.

The increases will go into effect at the union as well as independent shops, bringing this area up to the levels charged in Detroit, Flint and other large Central Michigan cities.



## Production Superb

# Circle's 'Cat' Sold Out

Tennessee Williams at a peak of sick and sickening fascination with humanity can hardly be termed good.

Great is a better phrase, and this is what Williams is in the Summer Circle and Frank Rutledge's interpretation of his "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The final production of the summer season, which opened Wednesday and is sold out through Saturday, deals with alcoholism, possible homosexuality, greed, avarice and lies.

Set on a 28,000-acre Southern plantation, the play delves into the lives of Big Daddy and his bickering, screaming family of Big Mama, son Brick, and his wife "Maggie the Cat," another son Cooper, his wife and brood of "no-neck monsters."

Big Daddy is dying of cancer and his plantation, along with \$10 million in cash and blue chip stocks, goes to the favorite son.

So Cooper sets out to prove himself the favorite and thus become lord of the manor. In the attempt he makes use of the "no-neck monsters," whom Big Daddy can't stand. In the meantime, the real

favorite son, Brick, and his wife Maggie are spending all their time fighting between themselves about whether or not they will beget a grandson for Big Daddy.

Underneath this fight is the memory of a questionable relationship between the ex-football player Brick and one of his teammates. The friend died after Maggie accused him of being in love with her husband. She "proved" the friend's lack of virility through an affair with him.

Since this affair and the friend's death, Brick and Maggie have been battling over their physical relationship. Brick has taken to drinking to soothe his conscience, while Maggie prowls about the bedroom like a "cat on a hot tin roof."

As the feline prowler, Earlene Bates pleads, yells and soothes in slip and heels, Maggie stealthily scratches at Brick's wounds, and tosses her blond mane to emphasize her meowing.

In an opening scene where Maggie extolls her "virtues" to Brick in their bedroom, Miss Bates provokes the feeling of

degradation so common in Williams. But in further scenes the feeling turns into one of pity for this poor mistreated creature.

Brick, hobbling through the play on crutches because of a hurdle bout in the wee small hours of a drunken morning, is the epitome of lost soul and disgust with the "mendacity" of the world.

Here Tom Clark quietly exhibits the complete solitude one can find while still surrounded by members of his family.

In a talk with Jerry Cohodes as Big Daddy, Clark stumbles about the bedroom, pleading for either his crutches or a drink.

Big Daddy, happy at being told he is not dying, discovers his son's problem of drink, and attempts to help him. But even the promises of the estate on Big Daddy's death cannot cut through the son's alcoholic haze.

But when the two discuss Brick's dead friend, and Brick is stunned by his father's opinion, he lets out the secret that Big Daddy really is dying of cancer.



BIG DATE AT EIGHT? -- Two of the younger cast members of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" ready themselves for this week's Summer Circle performance. The young men are Simon Calverly, left, and Richard Anderson.

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Edna Cranson, Grand Ledge, handles the sewing chores.



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Bob Wrook, the department's first employe.

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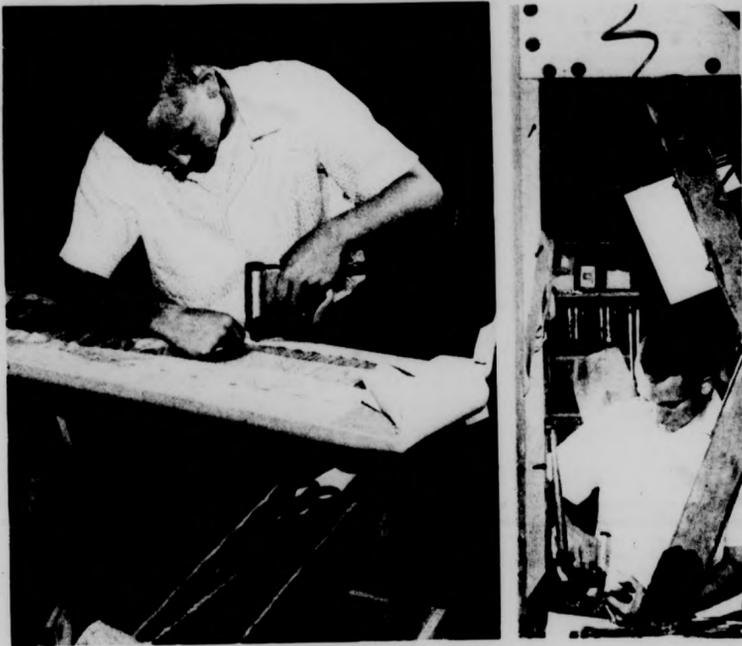
Many summer hours are spent by the maintenance groups repairing and refinishing furniture for the dormitories and other buildings on campus. In the sequence of pictures, workers are shown in various stages of reupholstering furniture. The group covers everything from chairs in the Presidential Suite in Kellogg Center to the davenport to be used in the new dorms, such as McDonel and Wonders Halls.

The shop is located in Brody and has been for the last six years. However, it is now in its 10th year of operation of recovering the furnishings damaged or worn out by the many people who use them on campus.

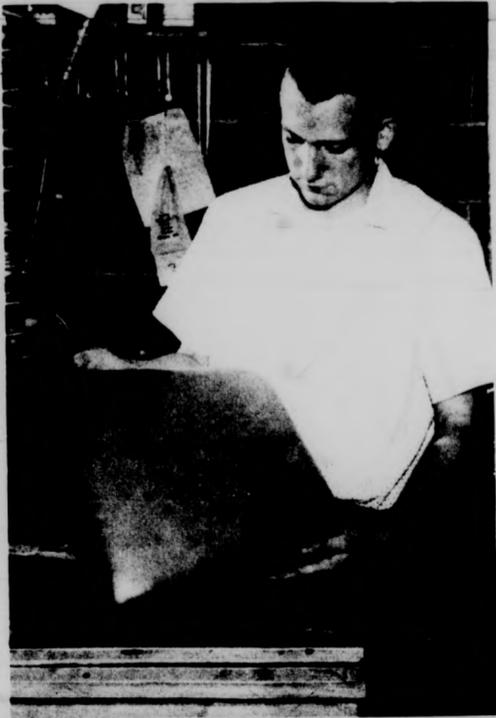
Bob Wrook was the only one who worked at the conception 10 years ago, but as the University has grown, so has the department. There are now seven full-time employes, plus summer help from students to help handle the heavy influx that occurs in the warmer months.

Over 4,000 yards of material -- more than enough to cover the turf in Spartan Stadium -- is being used to cover chairs and davenports. An additional 500 yards is needed to repair the room chairs in the Mason and Abbott dorms.

Wrook said that girls are easier on furniture than the boys, however, dormitory furnishings are not their only job. They get things from all over campus to cover and rejuvenate. Some pieces come from the Cowles House -- President John Hannah's residence -- and from Jenison Fieldhouse and the weightlifting rooms.



Ed Church, East Lansing, using a stapler in recovering furniture.



## Dorms See 5-Week Drop

The number of dormitory residents attending summer school during the second five weeks is expected to decrease.

"We expect a slight decrease in Case Hall residents for the second five weeks of the quarter," said Tom Dutch, manager of Case.

Summer school undergraduate students are housed in Case, Mary Mayo and Van Hoosen halls. Graduate students are in Owen Graduate Center and Phillips Hall.

"For the first five weeks Case has had close to 900 students living in it," said Dutch. "There are about 500 women and 400 men. The normal capacity of the dormitory is 1,200 students."

According to the office of dormitories and food services, there are 1,094 undergraduates registered in campus dormitories. Case has 870, Mary Mayo, 108, and Van Hoosen, 115. Mary Mayo and Van Hoosen house only women.

The office said 695 graduate students are living in Owen and Phillips halls. Owen has 461 and Phillips has 200. Both dormitories house men and women.

### Calendar of Coming Events

#### 'Man In A Cocked Hat'

The British motion picture "Man In a Cocked Hat," will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

#### Youth Music Program

Sunday a Youth music program will open in the Music Building. More than 475 high school musicians from Michigan and surrounding states are expected for this annual program, designed to provide advanced training for young musicians and to increase their understanding of theory and history in the study of music.

#### Eastern Orthodox Conference

An Eastern Orthodox Catechetical Conference will begin Monday at Kellogg Center. Sponsored by the University Committee on Church Related Programs, the conference will include Sunday school teachers and clergy from Michigan and nearby states.

#### Spartan Fellowship Friday

The graduate group of Spartan Christian Fellowship, local chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will meet at 8 p.m. this Friday. Ted Ward, Director of Music at South Baptist Church, will lead the discussion on "The Ministry of Music." Following the discussion of the history and influence of music in the church will be a time of singing and informal fellowship. Both graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend the meeting at Bethel Manor, 803 East Grand River.



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# Fisheries Budget To Be Cut

A \$55,000 cut has been proposed in the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission budget. Senator Philip Hart (D-Michigan) has asked that the cut be restored because elimination of the funds would cut down the commission's lamprey eel control program.

The program already has reduced Lake Superior's lamprey population by 80 per cent. The money cut by the House had been earmarked for launching a full-scale control program in Lake Michigan.

Peter I. Tack, chairman of the department of fisheries and wildlife, also voiced opposition to the cut.

He indicated the cut would indirectly affect his department's efforts to find new markets for Michigan fish.

"The lamprey has killed lake trout and white fish, which are the choicest of Michigan fish," he said.

He termed the fish a "pump primer" for the market because people buy other less expensive fish along with the choice fish.

Commercial fishing is operating on a hand to mouth basis and we are trying to keep it alive long enough for the choice fish to come back, he said.

He doubted if commercial fishing could ever be brought back to the level it once was, but indicated that several thousand families in Michigan are now dependent on the four to five million dollar annual business.

It would be too bad if Congress tried to save money by cutting the lamprey control program. This is being penny wise and pound foolish.

He said the cut would hurt as in Michigan which are already economically hard pressed. Any possibilities of keeping the economies of these areas alive should be exploited, he added.

The money cut from the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission budget could probably be saved in other areas of our government, he said.

# Pasteries Can Spoil In Heat

Students should be particularly careful of pastries during the summer months, warned Dr. Charles L. SanClemente, professor of microbiology and public health.

Extreme sanitary precautions should be taken in the preparation of bread pudding, cream puffs, and pies in warm weather, he said.

If these pastries are left in a warm environment, they become an incubator for the staphylococcus aureus. The germ when eaten in the food can cause intensive irritation of the intestinal tract.

"Although death from enterotoxins is extremely rare, the sufferer would be very sick for at least 24 or more hours," he said.

He indicated the germs are always on the skin, but rapidly multiply when introduced to food through contact or through sneezing.

The person has three alternatives, he said. They are: avoid pastries altogether in the summer, make sure they are prepared under strict sanitary conditions, and be absolutely certain that they have been refrigerated.

# Sailing Club Meets Monday

The Sailing Club will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. in 31 Union building to issue new keys.

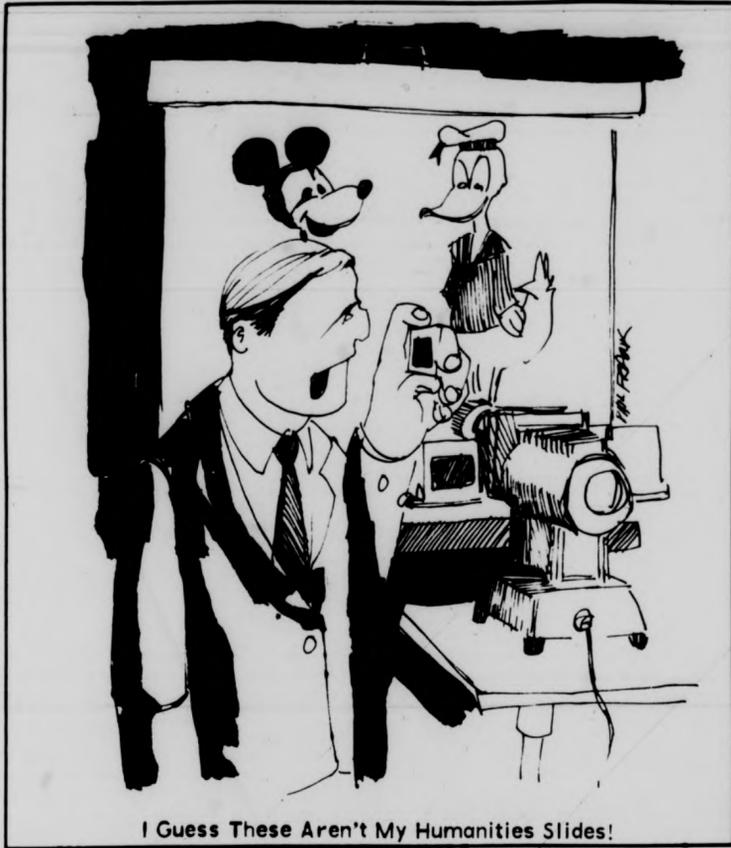
The members will also discuss plans for two-up-coming outings in August. One is the annual picnic and the other a regatta with Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. Possibility of intra-club races will be talked about also.

Any one interested in attending the session are invited to do so, and if one wants to enjoy unlimited sailing privileges for the remainder of the year, he may join the club for \$5.

# Fraternity Men, Help!

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# Wrestling Clinic Plans Being Finished By Coach Peninger

Another sports first at Michigan State will be kicked off August 4. It will mark the start of two sessions of the Spartan Wrestling and Coaching Clinic.

Leading the week-long affairs will be Grady Peninger, wrestling coach. He will be assisted by Gale Mikes, director of the physical education department.

Wrestling officials, high school, and college coaches and students are invited to attend the clinics. The second session will run Aug. 11-17. Due to the limitations of facilities, those planning on attending the clinic will be allowed to enroll for only one session.

Cost for the clinic is \$25 for the instructions, and if the participant lives in the dormitory, it is an additional \$25.

To date, well over 200 have signed up for the clinic, but there is only one qualification that prevents all boys from participating. That is a stipulation in accordance with the NCAA and Big Ten Conference recruiting rules prohibiting a boy who has had enough preparatory education to be academically eligible to enter college in the fall of 1963 to attend the Spartan clinic.

Two instruction periods will be held each day and will cover all phases of the sport. Staff members giving the instruction include: Mikes, NCAA and NAAU champion; Doug Blubaugh Olympic, NCAA, and NAAU champion; Norman Young, NCAA champion; Ignatius Konrad, local high school coach, and Kari Kitt, U.S. Air Force Academy coach.

In addition to Blubaugh's string of titles, he was voted the "Outstanding Wrestler of the World" award after the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

Another interesting feature about the staff is that Coach Kitt was the high school coach of Peninger and now is a member of his clinic staff.

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# Expect 50,000 At Mason

# County Fair Opens Monday

The Ingham County Fair opens Monday in Mason with an expected attendance this year of well over 50,000 people.

"The fair is expected to be the biggest ever," according to Derwood Dickinson, Fair president.

"Last year there were over 6,000 exhibits displayed by 3,000 exhibitors and we expect more this year," he said.

"We are also expecting more than 1,000 head of livestock. About \$13,000 in prize premiums was awarded last year and more is expected to be given away this year."

Some new features of the fair are: A pony-pull, similar to the horse pulling contest, and a better midway with new amusement rides. Ponies in the contest must be less than 48 inches in height. The W. G. Wade Show will provide visitors thrills and fun with games, rides and shows.

Because the date of the fair has been moved up two weeks, the Fair Board was able to obtain shows that usually were at the Michigan State Fair in past years.

A Children's Day on Tuesday will provide fair visitors with free entertainment. Special attractions for the event are: a high fire diving act with Billy Outten, and Arnold the organ grinder with his trained monkey.

A series of contests will include such events as a children's pet parade, a sack race for boys and girls, a watermelon eating contest, and an egg-throwing contest.

A regular week-long entertainment program is planned. On Monday there will be the pony pull contest, the high fire diving act, Johnny and the Hurricanes, and the organ grinder and his monkey.

On Tuesday there is the Children's Day program, a taste-testing contest, and Captain Silver and His Arabian Nights who will present a variety show.

Harness racing will highlight the Wednesday program with another variety show in the evening.

A stock sale, more harness racing, and a parade of 4-H and FFA floats are on tap for Thursday.

A calf drawing, 4-H demonstrations, and a hell drivers auto

stunt show are scheduled for Friday.

Wrapping up the week of activities on Saturday is a horsepulling contest and professional wrestling.

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# World News at a Glance



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### U.S. Accuses Ceylon

WASHINGTON--The United States has accused Ceylon of going back on its promise not to drive American oil firms entirely out of that country. Last week, the Ceylon Government submitted a parliamentary measure that would turn over all internal oil distribution to a government corporation.

### Soviet To Cut Trade With China

MOSCOW--Soviet Premier Khrushchev has met with top East European Communist chiefs in an effort to get Soviet bloc endorsement of Moscow's ideological break with Red China. Communist sources say the bloc is expected to cut trade with Asian communists who follow Peking.

### Denies Influence In TXF Decision

CAPITOL HILL--Navy Secretary Fred Korth has offered to resign if Senate investigators find improper influences colored his decision in the disputed TFX fighter plane contract. In testimony made public today, Korth denied any conflict of interest in the multi-billion dollar contract awarded last November to General Dynamics Corporation of his hometown of Fort Worth, Tex. He said he was a man of integrity and resented any implications.

### Cuba Seizes U.S. Embassy

HAVANA--The Castro Government has expropriated the United States Embassy Building and grounds in a move believed unprecedented in diplomatic history. The nationalization decree even said "equipment and furniture have been assumed by the state." The action was taken in reprisal for the freezing of Cuban Government accounts in U.S. banks.

### Congress Pressures Railroads

WASHINGTON--Congressmen are keeping the pressure on the nation's railroads trying to get them to postpone a showdown with the rail unions. The railroads insist they'll put new work rules into effect Tuesday even though this would bring a strike. Two railroad spokesmen testified this morning before the Senate Commerce Committee, and the committee was expected to ask for a delay while Congress considers President Kennedy's proposals on the dispute. The President wants a two-year moratorium on a strike while the Interstate Commerce Commission imposes binding work rules.

### Herter Flies Home

LONDON--White House Envoy Christian Herter flies from London to Washington today, ending a nine-day swing through five European nations. Herter's mission was to sound out preparations for next year's trade talks in Geneva. He is expected to confer with President Kennedy today or tomorrow.

### Diem Uses Troops On Buddhists

SAIGON--The South Vietnamese Government is apparently prepared to use soldiers again to put down Buddhist demonstrations. Wednesday, 5,000 troops held riot drills near Saigon in the government's largest show of force since Buddhist protests erupted 10 weeks ago. The Buddhists charge that President Diem's regime discriminates against them.

### Seeks Congress Support For Test Ban

WASHINGTON--The administration is trying to muster test ban support in the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is needed for approval. Sources say the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was pleased with a copy of the treaty presented yesterday by Secretary of State Rusk.

### DeGaulle Wants To Visit U.S.

PARIS--French government sources say President DeGaulle will pave the way for a possible visit to the United States in his news conference next Monday. Sources say De Gaulle is expected to speak of the United States with a friendlier tone than he did in last January's news conference when he rejected President Kennedy's Polaris missile offer and vetoed British admission to the common market.

## Seeks Gifted Students

# Talent Real Aristocracy: Idzerda

As director of the Honors College, Stanley J. Idzerda strives to bring gifted students and faculty members together.

"At the Honors College, we seek to identify and encourage qualified students to make the most of the intellectual and cultural opportunities the campus has to offer," he said.

He indicated that nearly one-third of the entering freshmen could qualify for the Honors College. They must receive a 3.5 all-college average in their freshman year.

"Students enter the college in their sophomore year," he said. After admittance they should try to maintain their high average, but it can slip to 3.2 before they are dropped."

On the first day of registration, Idzerda and others in the college help orient academically superior students. They also try to make students aware of graduate school opportunities and help them in applying.

"Nearly two-thirds of our hon-

ors students go on to graduate work or professional schools," he said. "About 99.5 per cent of them get fellowships or assistantships."

He estimated that five per cent of the freshmen qualify each year, and the average is rising.

Idzerda also has charge of getting out a weekly Honors College bulletin. Included in it are notices about courses of special interest, lectures, concerts and films.

A compulsive writer, he said he cannot find enough time to do all the writing he would like to do. He has written several essays on the French Revolution and on education which have been published.

His most recent article, entitled "Scraping the Top of the Barrel," appeared in the National Educational Association Journal.

Americans should not worry about cultivating a class of intellectually elite, he said. What other elite should there be?

"Wealth or birth are not factors in the survival of democracy, but the natural aristocracy of talent and ability are the factors which really count," he said.

The intellectually gifted student should be allowed to vary his college program as much as his ambition, drive and capacity will let him, he said.

Idzerda indicated that most Honors College students are campus leaders.

"From 38 to 40 per cent of the campus leaders come from the Honors College," he cited. "Last year nearly 70 per cent of AUSG representatives were in the College."

"If these students were a bunch of mandarins, I wouldn't care about heading up the Honors College," he said. "But they're not and I enjoy working with them."

The director was born and raised in New York City. He spent seven years in the Navy.

He has received bachelor's degrees in engineering from Notre Dame, and social science from



STANLEY IDZERDA

Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. He received his masters and doctorate from Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

In 1951 he taught history at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. He came to MSU in 1953 to teach humanities and was appointed director of the Honors College in 1957.

Idzerda still has a great love

for teaching. He plans to teach humanities in the fall.

"Teaching is the most challenging thing I can do," he said. "It is one of the most difficult jobs and yet it is one of the most exciting."

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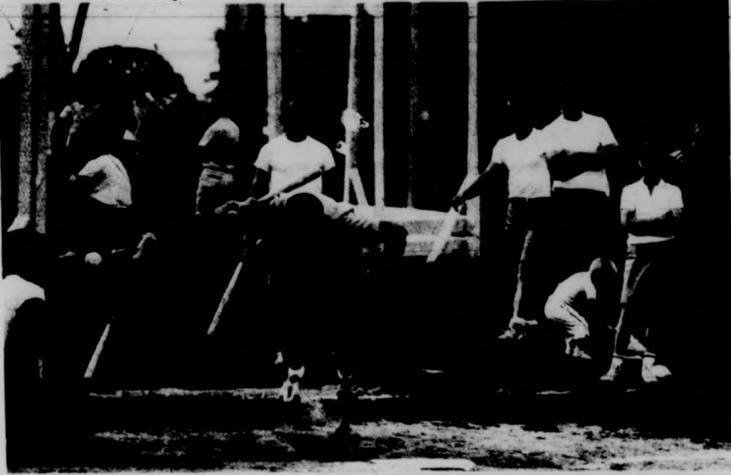
Attention all Softball Managers and those interested in participating in the Open Softball League for the second five week summer session. Entry deadline will be Friday at 5 p.m. -- play starts July 29. Those who have a team entered the first five weeks may call the Intramural office and ask to have their roster transferred to the second five week league.

All other teams interested must submit a new roster which may be obtained in 201 Men's Intramural Building.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Of the 16 holes-in-one shot by golfers on the 1962 tournament trail, three were made in the Bing Crosby championship, by Art Doering, Bernard Hunt and Al Geiberger.

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Biology Institute, managed by Pete Stamos, defeated Huntington's Boys 5-1 for the first five week summer softball championship. Dan DeLange pitched a four-hitter for Biology. Stamos was the big man for the Biology winner in the first inning. He drove in two runs with a two-base hit. Maurice Hampton had two singles to add to Biology's cause. Dick Huntington had two hits in two times at bat for his team.

College Grid All-Stars Drill For Green Bay

CHICAGO, It is a rare occasion when the College All-Stars are unable to match the professional football champions in size, speed and ability. This year will be no exception when the College All-Stars battle the Green Bay Packers in the 30th annual All-Star game, Aug. 2 here at Soldiers Field. The Spartans will be represented by three linemen--Dave Behrman, Jim Kanicki and Ed Budde. All were drafted in the first two rounds by professional teams. Overlooked by the All-Stars was All-American George Saimes. Saimes gained honors at the fullback position, but many feel he might be too small to handle the rugged running chores of a big league back. Last year the point was driven home to the mighty Packers. An unheralded All-Star team rocked the champions back on their heels and held the lead as late as the third quarter. Green Bay was forced to call

upon all its championship savvy to put on a whirlwind finish and make away with a 42-20 victory. Quarterback Bart Starr of the Packers set an individual All-Star game record by passing for five touchdowns as Green Bay exploded from a shakey 21-20 lead entering the final period. The 1963 All-Stars have the size, speed and ability to cope with the Packers. However, only a superlative effort will be able to nullify the experience possessed by the Pros. From 15 to 20 All-Stars will weigh at least 250 pounds when they go up against the Packers. Most of the College All-Stars, especially the linemen, checked into their training camp at Northwestern University with more weight than they packed in school. The obvious reason is to help them in their pro careers. For example, tackle Bob Vogel of Ohio State, who played college ball at 235 pounds, checked into camp at 255.

"I held my weight down in college because of the system," said Vogel, who is 6-feet-5. "With the emphasis on running at Ohio State, it called for a lot of down field blocking." Now Vogel wants to carry that extra 20 pounds when he is called upon to battle those huge defensive ends and tackles in the pro league. The All-Stars this year also have speed to burn. This is exemplified by Bob Paremore, a flashy half back from Florida A. & M. Paremore once ran the 100-yard dash in a track meet in 9.3 seconds, but all it got him was second place. His team mate, Bob Hayes, won in the world record time of 9.2 seconds. Hayes subsequently has lowered the standard to 9.1 seconds.

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Cat (continued from page 1) Big Daddy stops suddenly in the midst of an emotional tirade, and realizes the greed of those around him. Cohodes shines in the part, moving from the happiness of looking forward to 20 more years of female-chasing to the realization that he is doomed. In the role of Big Mama, the woman who has taken Big Daddy's yelling and disbelief of her love, is Dorothy Pitts, herself a Southerner. Her hair white and her stance typical of the woman-over-60, Miss Pitts adds a sort of coordinating factor to the mixed-up situation in her household. Patrick Ford as Gooper and Margie L. Taylor as his wife, complete with a brood of children and another on the way, make up the most greedy and slyly prying faction in the play. Edward Taylor as a minister wanting to get money for his Daddy, and Ron Trumble as the doctor who doesn't really want anything, are minor characters.

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# Orthodox Conference Opens Here Monday

The Eastern Orthodox Catechetical Association will celebrate its tenth anniversary with the opening of its annual conference Monday at the Kellogg Center.

The conference is open to all Orthodox bishops, priests, Sunday School teachers, prospective teachers and parents of the Or-

thodox Catholic faith. This year a special invitation is extended to Orthodox teenagers. A new feature of the program this year, devised upon request, will be a series of sessions specifically for teenagers.

The conference faculty is drawn, as in nine previous years of existence, from among out-

standing Orthodox priests, distinguished members of the university faculty and civic leaders.

Members of the Orthodox clergy and Harry H. Kimber, associate dean of University College and head of the department of religion, will compose the conference "Who's Who." Bishops, priests and seminarians will come to East Lansing from such places as New York City, Detroit, Jackson, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Flint, and St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary.

The very Rev. Archbishop Photius Donahue of St. Andrew's Orthodox Church in East Lansing and professor of religion at MSU will serve as conference chairmen.

The Hon. Robert H. Scott, director of the youth division, Michigan Dept. of Corrections, and Lt. Clarissa Young, youth division of the Lansing Police Dept. are also named as guests.

The purposes of the Eastern Orthodox Catechetical Conference, as outlined by Howard Bernson, conference consultant of the MSU Continuing Education Service, are:

(1) To offer the many and varied resources of MSU, its departments and faculty, to Orthodox Catholics leaders working with our youth.

(2) To provide our youth leaders with instruction, materials and inspiration through lectures, workshops, seminars, meditations, sermons, personal conferences and religious services.

(3) To make available to Orthodox Catholic religious educators the latest and most effective literature, audio-visual aids and other materials so essential for the successful operation of Orthodox parish schools.

This year, as in the past, the Pontifical Divine Liturgy will be held at the new St. Andrew's Orthodox Parish and University Student Center in East Lansing.

General assemblies, seminars, workshops and "gab sessions" will take place during the period. Each conferee who completes the five-day conference will receive a certificate from MSU at the tenth anniversary banquet Friday noon.

Special awards will be made to those who have participated in all the past nine conferences.

# Ethics Involved In Manslaughter Case

By LINDA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Both parents of three Pontiac girls killed in a fire recently will be charged with manslaughter. The three girls, a four-month old, her 18-month-old sister, and their stepmother, a 2-year-old, were found dead after fire swept through their frame home.

The parents were at a tavern at the time of the fire. Preliminary investigation shows that the fire started from a burning cigarette left in a living room sofa.

This case is concerned with a violation of civil law. But examination from a Christian standpoint reveals that the parents of these three girls may have violated a much higher law, that of positive divine.

Positive divine law is defined

by theologians as law decreed by God after the creation of natural law. Positive divine law with which men are most familiar include the ten commandments.

Manslaughter is, according to Christian ethics, a violation of the sixth commandment, in Protestant listing, "Thou shalt not kill." This commandment, found in the Old Testament, prohibits homicide, murder, manslaughter and suicide.

One who takes human life without the authority to do so is guilty of one of these four violations. Although the parents in the above case did not directly take their children's lives, they can be held responsible for the deaths.

Christian ethics says that authorities must sure of both the

guilt and responsibility of the parents. How responsible are these parents?

Most Christian theologians would agree that the parents are subject to punishment because of the neglect involved. The Old Testament law of "lex talionis," the law of retaliation, currently referred to as capital punishment, would be considered too heavy a penalty for the crime of the parents.

The deaths would have been prevented, had the parents been fulfilling their Christian duty to their children, either by staying with them instead of spending early morning hours at a tavern or by seeing that a babysitter was with them. A cigarette left burning in the house adds to the degree of parental guilt.

# Retreat Focuses On Church And College

What to expect in terms of the church's relationship to university life will be explained to new freshmen and transfer students at a two-day retreat Sept 6-7.

This new experiment in adjustment to college will be carried out by the University Lutheran Church at Tecumseh Woods Camp, Michigan.

Miss Tecla Sund, campus worker for the Church, said that the retreat will also serve as a get-acquainted time.

Rev. Walter Wietzke, Miss Sund and four members of the

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7 p.m. Evening Service  
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**All Saints Episcopal Church**  
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# The Loss: Faith Or Courage?

by Rev. Robert Kavanaugh

"Father, I lost my faith when I came to college!"  
Though I have often heard this plaint, I have never met a student who lost his faith in college. But I have encountered many who gave their faith away, by neglect and indifference.

I have met still others who never really had a personal faith, -- a part of themselves, -- but came to college under the illusion that their "faith" was a factor in their family and environment, but was really a crutch to them personally. And when the crutch was left behind at home, they stumbled into the limping defense: "I lost my faith."

To a Christian, faith is a divine gift and people neither study their way into it nor out of it. Study can prepare the road for faith by removing obstacles or clarifying relationships between the truths of faith and the facts of secular studies.

The thoughtful man expects mysteries when he studies theology. The secular fields have their mysteries: what is electricity? what is life? So the serious student hardly expects to solve all mysteries when his finite mind approached the infinite. The serious student does not succumb to the spiritual paralysis afflicting many an agnostic: "Because I cannot know all answers, there is no answer."

A mature faith soon prospers under the intelligent questions raised by scholars. The difference is noted between penetrating questions and paralyzing doubts. The doubting mind wavers or vacillates between belief and disbelief. The questioning and scientific mind continues to believe and practice his faith while raising questions about matters of faith.

Experience shows that continued practice of the faith, coupled with questions, is the only safe guarantee that the faith will not be abandoned because of rationalizations or the moral commitments involved in belief. It is so tempting to give seeming academic respectability to immorality!

The student who limped to campus with a crutch-like faith often thinks his faith is gone. But usually, penetrating analysis reveals not a lost faith but a new crutch borrowed from the first attractive "free thinker" he meets.

The immature student purports to "think for himself." But in reality, he is afraid to think for himself, -- afraid to undergo the agony, turmoil and work demanded by the attempt to integrate faith and field of study. So he adopts the easy way out; and universities offer many.

Such a student claims to "have lost his faith." But it is nearer the mark to say he has lost his courage. For the life of faith demands outside reading, private research, moral purity and the retention of values often at odds with the values of peers.

It would be amusing, if not so tragic, to see spiritual cowards categorize the Bible as myth or legend without reading it. And it is amazing to see how many try to answer Russell's "Why I am not a Christian" with a penny catechism.

Faith is not lost on the campus, but faith is quite often donated to the cause of social pressure, laziness or youthful rebellion. Too often the loss of faith is more a matter of weakness in character than it is a matter of theology. The life of faith is not nurtured by baby food nor always accompanied by peace of mind.

The life of faith promises happiness and heaven; it promises not contentment, but crucifixion. And it is so much easier to pound nails than to suffer the pounding demanded by faith.

## Correction

The article about two Lutheran Ministers which appeared on this page, July 18, should have read, the Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, pastor of Martin Luther Chapel and the Rev. Walter Wietzke, pastor of University Lutheran Church. The Rev. Mr. Bundenthal was previously identified as pastor of the University Church.

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