



# 4-Year MSU Med School Favored

## Byerrum Tells Local Rotarians

A report favoring MSU as the site of a four-year medical school by the blue ribbon Committee on Higher Education will spur MSU to exert strenuous efforts to have the state's third medical school located here, according to an article in the State Journal quoting Dr. Richard U. Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science.

The article said Byerrum, in a talk to the East Lansing Rotary Club, informed the members that MSU is a natural site for the school. It quoted him as saying a committee named by the Coordinating Council for Michigan Public Higher Education revealed in a preliminary report that it favors MSU for the medical school.

Provost Howard R. Neville said Wednesday, "We are now in the process of developing a two-year medical curriculum. We have had no authorization for a four-year program so far."

He said the preliminary committee report was known to him before the appearance of the article but he was not acquainted with Byerrum's report to the Rotarians other than the State Journal article.

Byerrum could not be reached for comment. He is in Washington on University business. Willis W. Armistead, Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and a member of the committee that originally studied MSU as a site for a medical program said, "Our committee made the original study that indicated that a two-year medical program would be appropriate for MSU."

The article quoted Byerrum as saying the committee reported that Michigan should have a third four-year medical school between 1970 and 1975 and that this should be an expansion of MSU's two-year medical program.

Michigan's medical schools are now located at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Byerrum was acting director of MSU's new Institute of Biology and Medicine, established by the Board of Trustees to organize a two-year medical program. Dr. William H. Knisely, chairman of the department of anatomy at the University of Kentucky Medical School, was appointed in June as director of the institute.

Byerrum refuted the argument that the third four-year medical school should be established in the Detroit area because such a school needs a massive population base.

The article quoted him, "With modern transportation we don't need the population basis previously required. Four year medical schools have recently been established at the University of Kentucky in Lexington and in Gainesville, Fla., two communities considerably smaller than Greater Lansing."

"Greater Lansing," Byerrum added, "could easily support a four-year medical program. Michigan is below the national average in the physician population. Experts now estimate that Michigan must graduate 250 more physicians each year between 1970 and 1975 to meet its needs. This is a conservative figure," he added.

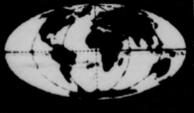
Byerrum is reported as saying MSU is a natural place to locate the new four-year medical school since it has many of the scientific facilities and department required.

"We are anticipating taking the first (medical) students in the fall of 1965 (for the two-year program)," he revealed.

Byerrum also said a dean of medicine will probably be appointed by the opening of the fall term.

The dean of medicine will be responsible for putting MSU's medical school into motion, selecting medical faculty members, planning facilities and other details.

### World News at a Glance



#### Baby Boy For First Family

WASHINGTON -- Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy gave birth to a boy Wednesday. He weighs four pounds, 10 and one-half ounces. The baby was five and one-half weeks premature.

He was born at 12:52 p.m. EDT, at Otis Air Force Base in Massachusetts. The President was en route from Washington by jet. Mr. Kennedy arrived at the hospital about 25 minutes after the birth of his third child.

Presidential News Secretary Salinger said the baby's condition is "good", but that it is in an incubator. He also reported that Mrs. Kennedy's condition is good.



MRS. KENNEDY

Birth was by Caesarean section, as were the Kennedy's other two children. Mrs. Kennedy is the first president's wife in 70 years to give birth to a baby while her husband is in office. The last White House baby was born on Sept. 9, 1893, to the wife of Grover Cleveland.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Kennedy had driven from their Hyannis Port home to a stable area owned by the family. When it became apparent that the birth was imminent, she returned home immediately.

Dr. John Walsh, Washington obstetrician who has been staying in the area for just such an emergency, was notified while she was still en route home.

He decided immediately she should go to the Otis hospital, and she was taken there by helicopter.

#### Dominican Republic Split By Rebel Forces

SANTO DOMINGO -- Rebel reports from the Dominican Republic say Haitian exiles who invaded Haiti two days ago have isolated the northern region of the country. The former Haitian diplomat in charge of a group backing the invasion said there are indications the attack is moving ahead and encountering little resistance.

The government of Haiti has sent a second protest note to the Organization of American States (OAS) demanding that it take immediate action to halt what it calls Dominican aggression. The Haitian protest coincided with the dispatch of three plane loads of troops reinforcements from Port-Au-Prince to the invasion zone in northeast Haiti.

#### Plan Civil Rights March On Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON -- More than 350 delegates to the NAACP Legislative Conference were lobbying on Capitol Hill Wednesday for a strong civil rights bill. As the delegates visited Capitol offices, leaders of the civil rights march on Washington were scheduled to meet with senators and representatives to explain their plans for the Aug. 28 demonstration.

#### Senate Delegation Returns From Test Ban Signing

MOSCOW -- Five members of the U.S. Senate delegation in Moscow for the signing of the nuclear test ban treaty have left for Washington with a copy of the signed document. The sixth member, Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas, plans to remain in Moscow several more days.

Secretary of State Rusk is taking a day off from his Moscow talks with British and Soviet leaders and is spending the day in Leningrad. Rusk predicted today that the pact he signed with the two countries Monday will receive what he termed "great support" in the United States.

U.N. Secretary General Thant left Moscow Monday after lending the prestige of his office to the nuclear test ban treaty signing. Before leaving, Thant also unveiled a proposed peace plan calling for an accord against spreading nuclear weapons.



Cool sounds of jazz fill air

## Kenton Jazz Session Continues Full Swing

By ERIC M. FILSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Stan Kenton Clinic continues today in full swing. The week-long session in Shaw hall has been highlighted by a concert by Kenton's band Monday night, a session by the Marv Stamm-Charlie Marinna Sextet Tuesday night, and a staff band presentation Wednesday night.

The clinic will wrap up a week of activities Friday night with an outdoor concert on the terrace behind Shaw hall. The concert will be played, and arranged by the students in the clinic.

To acquaint people with some of the new music patterns and tone colors, Kenton invited students, faculty and other interested people to attend the concert.

The event, which is open to the public at no charge, will begin at 8 p.m. In the event of bad weather, it will be moved inside.

He said the students attending the clinic will perform in six different bands, playing a variety of good, American big-band jazz. The bands will be led by Johnny Richards, Herb Pomeroy, Marv Stamm, Ralph Mutchler, Morgan Powell and Leon Breeden, all professional musicians or arrangers.

Emcee for the final concert will be Dr. Morris E. (Gene) Hall, former member of the MSU Department of Music, and now head of the Music Department at the

College of the Desert, Palm Desert, Calif.

The Kenton staff will leave Saturday morning for consecutive clinics at the Universities of Indiana, Denver and Nevada.

Tonight, the Mutchler Octet and student combos will continue the outstanding jazz sessions that have played in the Terrace Lounge for the past three days.

One feature of the week-long clinic is the Kenton Hour held each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Kenton said Monday that his band plays the kind of music that he likes to hear. Other band leaders remain true to themselves and play their own style.

Kenton's band and style is characterized by lower instruments such as the melophone. "I'm a nut on foundations of harmony," he said.

He claims that the sound of his band hasn't changed much in spite of a rapid turnover in personnel. "We are on the road a lot and it's difficult for the older band members to keep up the pace with their families. But the band sounds as good as it ever did."

"It's amazing how much material there is in the band." Kenton noted that the band will not be here Friday night for the concert that will be presented by the clinic students.

"We do not play organized sets," he said. "Every job is different. You have to work with the people in charge to find out what they want."

He joked that the band was playing "Cuban Fire", his Gram-

(continued on page 7)



Veteran Musician Stan Kenton

### For Residence Halls

## Student Payroll Large

"We try to hold as many jobs as possible for students," said Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls. "We give preference to students living in the dormitories."

"Student employment in the residence hall system totaled about 2,500 students working during the academic year 1962-63. The total student payroll for the same period was about \$750,000. This summer about 220 students are working for the residence hall system."

Thorburn said that student employees are engaged in a variety of jobs this summer including painting, furniture moving and cooking.

"We've used students to supplement paint crews and do minor repairs. Students are working in most of the dormitories. They are painting in Brody, refurbishing public areas in Campbell and working in the kitchen at Case."

According to Thorburn the residence halls personnel only do minor repairs. "We have 'umpteen' different things to do during the summer. Student crews are putting the finishing touches on Wonders hall. They are waxing floors and moving in furniture.

"These crews may work unusual hours," he said. "When a load of furniture comes in at 4 p.m. in the afternoon we unload it right away instead of waiting until the next day."

Thorburn stated that the reasons for hiring students are: "Because there are many students who need a job to get through school our policy is that because we are part of the University we try to employ as many students as we can."

"Also, since some of us worked

our way through school we try to help students as much as possible," Thorburn said. "Regular employees would be much easier for us to hire in our operation because of scheduling problems and limited hours that students can work."

Thorburn emphasized that many student employees do a very fine job. "We try to have each employe improve while he works for us."

"We're using as many students as we can in the new dormitories. One group of student employees is living in Emmons hall. They receive their room for a nominal charge and their meals for cost. This amounts to 30 cents for breakfast, 40 cents for lunch, and 50

cents for dinner or \$1.20 a day. In addition, they earn their regular wages."

Thorburn pointed out that off-campus students working for the residence halls tend to work in the larger units such as Shaw and Brody. He said usually these students have learned some skill.

"Off-campus students have their choice when they work for us of either purchasing all their meals for the term at the student rate or paying the guest rate for each meal that they eat during their working hours," Thorburn said.

"This amounts to about \$174 for the total term rate. The individual guest meal rate costs 60 cents for breakfast, 90 cents for lunch and \$1.30 for dinner."

He pointed out that the minimum wage paid to students has been \$1 for over two years. "The average wage is between \$1.10 and \$1.15. It used to be about 90 cents."

"We have the largest number of students and pay the highest minimum wage to them of any department on campus. The number of students on our payroll is larger than our regular hourly employe payroll," Thorburn said. "There are about three students for every regular employe."

One feature of the student employment in the residence halls is a standardized method of evaluation called the merit rating system.

"There are three reasons for the system," Thorburn said. "It is to encourage the student to stick with the job because it is good training; we have to get the job done; and we need to supply references constantly to

(continued on page 5)



SCIENCE COMPLEX CONTINUES TO GROW -- Work on the new science complex on South Campus has been aided by the weather. With all good working days the new multi-million dollar buildings are coming off the drawing board and becoming a reality. In the background is the planetarium.



FAIR



# Language Communication Important

## Students Learn Complete 'Tongue'

By CHARLES C. WELLS  
State News Staff Writer

MSU foreign language students not only learn a language, but they also learn to communicate effectively.

"There is a difference between learning the works and construction of a language and being able to communicate effectively in that language," said Stanley R. Townsend, chairman of the department of foreign languages.

"When our students complete a foreign language course, they are able to respond appropriately to any linguistic situation.

"We teach slang and colloquialisms along with the acceptable grammar because they are used in ordinary speech."

He illustrated this idea by saying, "When you walk down the street and meet someone, you say 'Hi.'" The proper way to reply would be "Good morning, how are you?" he said.

"But in a personal situation such as this, you would really reply, 'Hi, how's it going,' or something to that effect," he added.

"We try to teach our students to speak as if the language were his native tongue," he said.

Townsend said that instructors do not go easy on students by letting them speak English in classes. While this may be a little difficult at first, we feel that they are better prepared than students coming from other universities where English is spoken in foreign language classes, he said.

Michigan State students also learn about the culture and manners of the language they are learning to speak. This makes them effective communicators, he said.

Students learn pronunciation, words and phrases, sound

## Rabin Named Society Prexy

Dr. Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology, has been named president-elect of the Society of Projective Techniques. He will assume the presidency in 1964.

The Society is an organization of more than 800 members, including clinical psychologists, anthropologists and psychiatrists from the United States and a number of foreign countries.

Its main concern is with the advancement and application of special types of personality assessment methods in clinical practice and in research.

patterns and structure patterns. Then comes learning to read comprehend and speak and finally learning to write in the language. Then comes learning to read, comprehend and speak, and finally learning to write in the language.

Townsend outlined three basic reasons for taking a foreign language. The are:

It is an access to culture for greater understanding of the people.

The knowledge gained from the study of foreign languages provides a tool for research in other fields. For example, the scientist who knows another language, doesn't have to depend on other translation, but can get the knowledge first hand.

It is a means of getting a high position at a top salary.

"There are many foreign language opportunities in business, government and industry," he said. "Employers often have few people to select from. In fact, our placement has been excellent."

He said most foreign language jobs begin around \$6,000 and can go as high as \$50,000. If a person is really good, there are many opportunities for government appointments to top positions, he added.

Two graduates in Chinese received immediate jobs with the federal government last year, he said. Some of the government agencies hiring a large number of foreign language students are the National Security Agency, the Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI and the Department of Defense.

Besides giving the old standbys of German, French and Spanish, the department is now offering course work in Chinese, Russian, and in the African languages.

Townsend is trying to interest more students in these lesser known languages. He indicated students often shy away from them because they are too difficult.

"While these languages may be slightly harder, they are actually not as difficult as many make them out to be," he said.

For Chinese, Russian and the African languages of Adangme and Twi, which are spoken on Africa's West Coast, MSU is probably the top university in America, he added.

"MSU offers the outstanding program in the United States for African languages," he said. "It is unique because we make wide use of the African Studies Center in teaching the African cultures along with the language program."

This year Jack Berry is coming to campus to teach African



Professor Wolff talks with three students

languages. He is credited with building the African program at the University of London into one of the finest in the world.

Berry also won fame for his work on the African Language Journal. The journal is the only one of its type and will become an MSU publication under his direction.

"Under the direction of James P. Wang, MSU Chinese courses have earned a high reputation,"

he said, "this year the department will offer a straight major in Chinese language and literature."

He noted that Chinese is used exclusively in Wang's classes. The Russian section offers a complete array of courses in culture from the Classical Period of Russia to the time of the Communist takeover.

All Russian language instructors are native Russians, he said.

## Girls Don't Take Advantage

You'd think it would be nice for a girl to be outnumbered by eligible young men by a margin of nearly 20 to 1.

But two of the seven girls studying at the Stan Kenton jazz workshop on campus this week maintain they're "really too busy for much romantic life."

Phyl Beckel, 15, a petite, dark-haired teenager from Marion, Ohio, is working out on the jazz piano at the clinic. She and nearly 130 other young jazz enthusiasts are studying at the workshop under some of the most prominent personalities in modern music.

"I really don't feel like too much of a curiosity, even though there does seem to be a real surplus of men."

"Most of the kids here are really serious about wanting to learn more to develop their musical talents."

Carol Klopfenstein, 16, of Northville is also studying piano. She says the pace at the clinic is "really hectic"—regardless

of whether a young musician is a boy or a girl.

"We spend about three hours a day in actual playing," she explained. "About four hours a day is spent in studying music theory."

Phyl added that "everyone is playing in a band, and we're all working hard on the concert for Friday night."

And this seems to be just as true for girls as boys.

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# Mink Research Continues

By SUE JACOBY  
State News Staff Writer

A mink coat is usually considered the traditional "heart's desire" of females from coeds to grandmothers.

Little do they know that the quality and price of the coveted pellets could be greatly affected by MSU research studies concerning items ranging from contact lenses to vitamins.

Mink research has been carried on at an experimental station on Farm Lane for more than 12 years here. MSU operates one of three mink experiment

station units operated and owned by universities in the country.

Philip J. Schaible, professor of poultry science and director of the program, said the only other two stations operated by universities are at the University of Minnesota and the University of Oregon. He added that the federal government operates experimental units at several other universities.

"Our operation is concerned mainly with management and nutrition," he said.

The experiment station is about to embark on research regarding the effects of contact lenses on mink. Unlike human contact lenses, the ones for mink distort vision rather than improve it.

Dr. Robert Ringer, a physiologist, explained that the vision distortion could keep the mink from fighting with each other and causing marks which lower the value of the fur.

"We don't really know if this will help or not," Ringer said. "At present, we can hardly keep more than one mink in a cage

because they are such ferocious animals."

The contact lenses are also going to be tried out on chickens. Ringer tried the chicken contact lenses out on a mink Tuesday. However, the curvature of the lens was not right because the eyes of a mink have different proportions than those of a chicken.

"The company will make some lenses with the correct proportions," Ringer said.

The idea of the contact lenses was originated by a man in California. No conclusive results on their effectiveness have been obtained anywhere.

The mink research unit has 530 minks. This is enough for more than seven full-length mink coats. Each coat takes approximately 70 pellets, with one pellet to a mink. A stole requires 16-20 pellets.

Contact lenses are only a tiny part of the total research picture at the mink experiment unit.

The unit has carried on extensive research regarding the relationships between vitamins and mink. Lack of certain

vitamins can impair the quality of the coat.

Schaible said the station has also experimented with fat content in mink diets. "Before our research results were obtained, it was thought that rancid fat destroyed vitamins in the mink. Our results proved that fat is actually good for the animals, and most breeders now deliberately use fat in mink diets."

An important research project now being carried on is concerned with the effects of light on mink reproduction.

"We have always known that light affects the time animals come into their reproduction period," Ringer said. "Mink breeders have always assumed there is a certain time when the animals reproduce."

"We are trying to show that it can reproductive period can be influenced by a variable factor such as light."

Ringer said the MSU unit has been able to move the breeding season backward or forward as much as a month. "It's too early to say whether we could actually obtain two breeding seasons,"

Ringer said. "We believe the females were ready this year, but the males weren't."

The effects of two breeding seasons on commercial mink ranches would, of course, be very great.

"All of this research is connected with the commercial world and is meant to serve the interests of the community," Schaible said.

## FAA Revokes

### Pilot's License

WASHINGTON, (UPI) -- The California pilot who spent 48 days in the Canadian wilderness after his plane crashed has had his license revoked.

Robert Flores and a Brooklyn girl spent 48 days in sub-zero temperatures. They were flying from Alaska to Seattle when their light plane crashed.

The Federal Aviation Agency revoked the pilot's license because it charged that Flores violated 10 Civil Air regulations in connection with the flight.

## Expand Complex's Course Offering

Classes in the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex will be expanded this summer to include programs beyond the basic college level.

Russell F. Fink, associate dean of University College programs, said most of the new courses are open to freshmen. However, he added there are certain courses which particularly interest upperclassmen in the complex.

These include political science courses at the 300 level, history at the 200 level. Other courses which will be added to

the curriculum in Case-Wilson-Wonders are ROTC, geography, German, French, English, economics, art and advertising.

The expansion of the curriculum has been triggered by several factors," Fink explained. "We expect almost 4,000 students in the complex this fall.

"These include approximately 1,500 freshmen, 1,200 sophomores and 600 juniors and seniors. As the complex grows older, upperclassmen are returning and want courses beyond the basic college level."

Anyone who lives in the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex is eligible to take the courses. Students living in these halls are expected to enroll in the classes in their dorm complex whenever their schedules permit it. No one outside the complex is eligible to take the courses.

Courses which will be carried over from last year include all the basics -- Humanities, Natural Science, Social Science and American Thought and Language. Other courses will be taught again in the areas of accounting and financial administration, mathematics, speech and improvement.

Health, physical education and recreation for women in the complex will be taught over closed circuit television.

"The classroom program has proved to be a great success to this date," Fink said. "Plans for future courses depend basically on student demand and the availability of professors who are willing to teach in the residence halls."

There are also plans for classes in McDonel Hall, MSU's newest educational dormitory which is expected to open this fall.

Classroom and library facilities are also being included in a new dormitory complex under construction at Shaw and Hagadorn Roads. Two of the dormitories in the group are scheduled to open by fall, 1964.

## Community Classroom

Michigan State is attempting to bring the community into the classroom through its Community Resources Workshops.

Sponsored by the Continuing Education Service, 18 such workshops are going on throughout the east and midwest this summer. In the Lansing area, 24 teachers, counselors and librarians are taking the four-week course for six credits.

The students hope to gain knowledge of available community resources to use in the classroom." Mrs. Charles Magoon, young adult librarian at the Lansing Public Library, said.

She indicated the course has given them a good understanding of the local economy. They intend to have tried to present a good image of the role of education and promote understanding between educators and other persons in the community.

They made several field trips to local industries, banks and printing shops. After gathering data from these field trips, some of the members presented it in booklets and term projects.



Mink getting ready for contact lenses

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# Truth Basis For All Questions

Questions are a pertinent part of life in an academic community. The quest for truth in every and all disciplines involves asking questions and seeking tentative and definitive answers that will lead to knowledge and understanding.

Abasic question relates to our self understanding. It is the age old query proposed by the Psalmist, "What is Man?" Much of the framework of the educational process is erected to help us to answer that question. The philosopher suggests knowledge begins when we know ourselves, but the self is a complex, many-faceted being which eludes easy answers or quick analysis.

Down the centuries of human history many varied and interesting answers have come forth in reply to the basic question, "What is Man?"

For the economist he is an economic unit, a factor in the production-consumption cycle, a labor statistic, a problem to be solved.

For the historian, he is a shaper of events, or the victim of them, a something-wise and often foolish figure trying to understand and direct forces and facts that seem to control him.

For the biologist, he is a wonderful physiological specimen, a highly developed vertebrate with a marvelous neurological system controlled by a superb computer, the mind.

For the political scientist, he is a vote - a unit in the political structure, important to a degree in a democratic society, a pawn of the ruling powers in most political structures.

None of these are alone definitive. Each touches an aspect of man and his existence but no one of them or any composite provides a suitable answer.

Where can an answer be found? Let us take our clue from the existentialists - begin where we are, with what we know. Man is a being. He is unique, not merely by fingerprints but by personality. No one of us is ever like any other human being; uniqueness is built into our gene structure.

Man is a sentient being. He feels, he responds to stimuli, he fears, sees, touches and tastes his environment. He has a physical structure which grows and seems to be marvelously adapted to the world he inhabits.

Man is an intelligent being. He can make choices, he can reason, he has the faculty of memory, adaptability and imagination. He can, and does, criticize himself on occasions (usually his self criticism is more gentle than that directed to his fellows).

Man is a volitional being. He can will to do things or not to do them. He can, and does, seek freedom for himself and sometimes gaining it, he wills to deny it to other men.

Man is a creative being. He takes oil and water and creates a work of art or chips from stone a lovely statue or plucks a melody from his heart and composes a symphony.

Man is a spiritual being. He knows he is mortal but senses a purpose in his existence which transcends his own fragmentary time span. He has a cosmic loneliness that cries out for an abiding relationship. He has an universal hunger which economic success, material surfeiting and professional achievement can not satisfy. He needs fulfillment which can only come when he senses, understands, believes (has faith) that he, his universe, his loved ones, his work, his thought, his civilization are related to an ultimate purpose and destiny that is good.

Who can explain this strange, wonderful being - Man? The Judea-Christian tradition and teaching suggests he is created for companionship with the living God and with his fellow humans, and that he is privileged to share in the on-going unfolding purpose of the creative source of life.

Man is created to serve the Creator and his fellows and, in so doing, he finds fulfillment and reason for being. Jesus Christ summed it up in a remarkable way, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind (the intelligent being), thy strength (the physical being), thy heart (the emotional being), and thy soul (the spiritual being) -- the whole man -- and thy neighbor as thy self."

In the Christian context, the question of who we are and why we are is answered directly. Where can we, 20th century men, find a more valid or real one?

# Campus Work Combined By Female Religious Adviser

By LINDA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Although only one woman has moved into the ranks of MSU religious advisors, she is an influential church worker in her own right.

Miss Tecla Sund, who professionally holds the position of campus worker for the University Lutheran Church, is also secretary of the campus religious advisers group and a member of United Campus Ministry.

With a degree in social work from Ohio State University, Miss Sund came to the East Lansing Lutheran Church in 1960 to temporarily take the place of one of the pastors on sabbatical leave. When he returned, the staff was enlarged to include a campus worker, and Miss Sund took this title.

programs. It was her idea to initiate these dinners to promote international understanding and fellowship at MSU.

She pointed out that many people retain the misconception of church-campus work as involving only undergraduate students. Aside from her fulltime position in the religious advisers group

and UCM, she heads discussion groups among graduate students in the Lutheran Church.

"I like to think of myself as working in the total ministry and mission of the church," she said.

Miss Sund will be teaching a class at the church in the fall. She also plans to take bigger steps in reaching all the stu-

dents in residence halls who designate a preference for the Lutheran faith. She will serve as one of the discussion leaders at the National Lutheran Student Conference in Williamsbay, Wis., later this month.

"I know I would not be in this type of work if I didn't find it a joyful experience," she said. "I can never understand why some people think it is so frustrating. I find all my work exciting."

She said that her greatest rewards come in watching someone grow. "Not just intellectual growth," she emphasized, "but also emotional and spiritual. You cannot separate a person like that."

In the entire nation, only about 20 Lutheran women are involved in this type of campus work. She is the only woman at State in her position on a full-time basis.

Miss Sund can also be seen walking to classes. She usually audits a few courses in different areas each term.



Miss Tecla Sund, campus worker for University Lutheran Church serves both the church and the campus as the only female religious adviser and member of United Campus Ministry.

"I don't know if you can always say why you decide to do something," said Miss Sund, whose home is Dearborn. "My father is a pastor, and I did this type of work in college and enjoyed it. I also wanted to work for a Big Ten school."

Miss Sund is responsible to a campus work committee composed of four faculty members and three students who are members of the Lutheran Church. In serving the church directly, she does counseling, calls on Lutheran students in residence halls and Olin Health Center, leads church study groups and acts as adviser to student programs.

"My counseling pretty much runs the gamut as far as problems go," she said. "Students come to be with personal and vocational troubles, as well as religious."

She also serves as advisor to six students on the University Church Council. These students are vice chairmen of six committees, headed by East Lansing resident members of the church, and can vote at congregation meetings.

"I think this is an amazing commendation to the residents of the community, that they are willing to give the students this freedom and responsibility," she said.

Involved in United Campus Ministry, Miss Sund aids organization of international dinner

### Defy Ruling

Many schools throughout the country will continue prayer and Bible reading this fall, despite the Supreme Court ruling that it is unconstitutional.

### Always a warm welcome at Seventh - Day Adventist Church

Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St. SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Howard B. Weeks - minister

For information or transportation call 482-1720

### BAPTIST STUDENTS

Attend Study Fellowship Every Tuesday 8 p.m.

American Baptist - Student Center 336 Oakhill, E.L.

August 13 Topic: "The Doctrine of Man"

Further information call ED 2-8472

### First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St. Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor Morning Service 10:00 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

### Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 a.m. (WJIM 10:30 a.m.) Sermon "Wanted: Conservators" Dwight F. 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.

### First Christian Church (Disciples)

1001 Chester Road, Lansing Donald L. Booher, Minister Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. For transportation call FE 9-2141 by Saturday evening

### Olivet Baptist Church

2715 E. Michigan Rev. William Hartman, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. MID-WEEK SERVICE Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. For church bus schedule call IV 2-8419

### EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING

(Quakers) Worship Sunday 9:45-11:45 College House of Peoples Church Call ED 2-1995 ALL WELCOME

### UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn Rd. Don Stiffler, Minister Ph 337-1077 Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

### 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 10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Communion 8:30 a.m. - Monday thru Friday DAILY OFFICE Tues. - 10:15 Holy Communion Thurs. - 5:15 Holy Communion

### Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 / obott Rd., East Lansing Minister Rev. Robert L. Moreland 541 Walbridge Drive ED 7-0183 9:00 a.m., Church School for Cribbery through Sixth Grade. 9:00 a.m., Worship Conducted by J.M. Nielson and C.F. Reed STUDENTS WELCOME Call 355-2989 for transportation

### FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Genesee at Butler Streets SUNDAY SERVICES Church School.....9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m. Youth Groups.....6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Hour.....7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Supervised nursery available each service. H.T. Stanley - Minister Tom Thompson - Music Dir. Transportation available call IV 4-8294

### MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

Missouri Synod Summer Service at Alumni Memorial Chapel on campus. Theodore K. Bundenthal, pastor 10:00 Sunday Worship Service "The Dishonest Steward" Rev. Enno Woldt Free bus service Case & Wilson at 9:45 a.m. Chapel Ph. 332-0778 Pastor Ph. 332-6386

### Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sermon Theme: "Sir, We Would See Jesus" by Rev. Warren J. Day CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Crib room through sixth grade

### East Lansing Trinity Church

Interdenominational 120 Spartan Avenue MINISTERS E. Eugene Williams Norman R. Piersma Daniel E. Weiss Morning Service - 11 a.m. CHARTER OF CHRISTIAN MATURITY Rev. Daniel E. Weiss Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. CAUSE FOR ENCOURAGEMENT Rev. Weiss Other Services 9:45 a.m. Discussion Group For University Students 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible study Phone the Church office, 337-7966 for information concerning campus bus schedule.

### University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council Division and Ann Street, E. L. (2 blocks north of Berkey Hall) 332-2559 George W. Gaiser pastors Walter R. Wietzke Tecla Sund - Campus Worker WORSHIP 9:00 Matins 10:15 Common Service Sermon "Dialog: The God Who Hears" Pastor Gaiser preaching Nursery care is provided at all services Sunday School 9:00 a.m. only for all ages. Students: Picnic 5:30 p.m. (50¢) L.J. Tolle, Horticulture, will be our guest

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River East Lansing Church Service: Sunday 11 A.M. Subject - "Spirit" Sunday School: University Students 9:30 a.m. Regular 11:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Meeting - 8 p.m. Reading Room located at 134 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.

### Edgewood Peoples Church

Interdenominational 469 North Hagadorn Road East Lansing, Michigan (5 blocks north of Grand River) MINISTERS Rev. Truman A. Morrison Rev. R. Paige Birdwell, Jr. SUMMER SERVICE 9:30 a.m. Sunday, August 11 Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison Church School 9:30 a.m. Crib room thru kindergarten Affiliated with United Church of Christ, Christian, Evangelical and Reformed. WELCOME

### WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS

You will enjoy these services: 9:45 A.M. Bible School Welcome Traveler's Sunday (Special gift for all guests) 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE Dr. H.H. Savage, Maranatha Bible and Missionary Conference Muskegon, Michigan Well known Bible teacher and preacher. 7:00 P.M. Dr. H.H. Savage, Guest Speaker 3:30 P.M. YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP Group discussion at home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Green, 811 Bretton Woods All College Students Welcome Hour of Refreshment to follow. Bus Schedule Morning evening Phillips 9:15 a.m. 6:25 p.m. Mayo 9:20 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Butterfield 9:23 a.m. 6:33 p.m. Case, Wilson, and Owen 9:30 a.m. 6:45 p.m. Call 482-0754 for information Pastors: Dr. Howard P. Suggan, Dr. Leeward, and Rev. Alvin Jones SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. Washington - LANSING

### INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH

2827 E. Michigan Two blocks west of Frandor R.S. BURGESS, PASTOR 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Collegiate Bible Class "Justification" Collegiate Fellowship Special Service Camp Night Wed. 7:30 p.m. (For transportation call IV 9-6312 or IV 2-8631.)

### University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd. Wilson M. Tennant, Minister Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister Sacrament of Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Glenn Frye, preaching "Peter, Man of Impulse, Who Became a Rock" Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years. Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

### Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River) IV 9-7130 Gerald O. 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 ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

### St. Johns Student Parish

Fr. O. Finnegan S.J. 327 M.A.C. Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30-9:45-11:15 Babysitting at 8:30 only Daily Masses - 6:45 a.m. 7:20 a.m.; and 8:00 a.m. Sat. Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. Confession daily at 8:00 a.m. Sat. 4-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m. Phone ED 7-9778

# Church Unity Seen By German Leader

Total merging of all Lutheran churches will "probably happen much faster than many think," a prominent German Lutheran leader predicts.

Bishop Hanns Lilje of Hanover told a news conference last week that much progress toward uniting all Lutheran churches with the Lutheran World Federation has been made in recent years.

His announcement was made in connection with the assembly meetings of the Lutheran World Federation now in session in Helsinki, Finland.

The Lutheran World Federation of the churches. But it was noted that the powerful American Missouri Synod, not a federation member, for the first time sent observers to the assembly.

The Rev. Theodore Bundenthal,

pastor of the Martin Luther Chapel at MSU, was one of 20 Missouri Synod observers sent to the fourth assembly, held every five years.

The Rev. Walter Wietzke, pastor of the University Lutheran Church, and George Bubolz, a resident of East Lansing active in Lutheran lay activities, are also meeting in Helsinki.

# Negro Priest Joins Staff

The St. Paul Episcopal Cathedral in Detroit acquired its first Negro clergyman to the church staff last week.

The Rev. Auguste Pluviose, Haitian-born priest, becomes the only Negro minister on the staff of a predominantly white church.

The Cathedral also announced the election of its first Negro vestryman. Levi A. Jackson, formerly the first Negro to captain an Ivy League football team, will assume chairmanship of the Urban Evangelism Commission.

The new priest's job is regarded as a "missionary to the inner city."

# Cardinal In Detroit

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston comes to Detroit for the first time Sunday. He will celebrate mass at St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Parish.

In Detroit to take part in the annual Marian ceremonies at the Orchard Lake Schools, he will unveil a copy of a painting of Our Lady of Czestochowa in front of the Our Lady of Orchard Lake Shrine-Chapel.

# Student Aids Lansing Church

Church of Christ in Lansing has a new associate minister who is continuing his studies at Michigan State University.

William G. Hall and his wife formerly attended Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. A native of Chicago, Hall has lived in Germany and France where his parents served as missionaries.

He preached his first sermon before the Church of Christ congregation July 28. His primary duties with the church will be in the field of personal work.

# SCF Group Meets Friday

The graduate group of Spartan Christian Fellowship, local chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will meet at 8 p.m. this Friday.

The Rev. Norman F. Douty, pastor of the Berean Church, Lansing, will lead the discussion on "The Ministry of Prayer."

Both graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend the meeting at the Harris' home, 6062 Hardy Rd. East Lansing.

# Stan Kenton Jazz Hours Features Informal Style

(continued from page 1)

my Award winning album again in spite of Fidel Castro. "We thought it was excellent music." During the Kenton Hours, Kenton and other jazz personalities visit, lecture, discuss and answer questions very informally. The aging sage of jazz, whose Texan and athletic appearance, shirt open half way down, and cigarette hanging from his lip, entertained the students while informing them.

He told of a woman who came up to him once and asked, "Aren't you the guy that leads the Stan Kenton band?" He said he overheard another person say once, "Stan Kenton, he's dead, isn't he?"

Kenton has been famous in the jazz and music world for so long that he says many people don't believe he is still alive. They think another guy is now leading his band.

One student wanted to know how much it would cost to engage the Kenton Band. "A minimum price for the band is a meal," smiled Kenton. "You shouldn't book this band unless you are having a big affair."

A panel composed of Kenton, Bob Siebert, Eddy Safranski and Johnny Richards discussed "Trends in Jazz Writing" Tuesday evening.

Kenton said he felt that jazz people today are inclined to divide themselves into a variety of musical taste cults. "We see certain trends where music is going. People want to hear a particular band leader because his band sounds a particular way. "We are subdividing our-

selves into groups who like dixieland, progressive and other forms of jazz. However, we're getting away from the tyranny that is the popular song.

"Compositions are standing on their own two feet today. Arrangements and composition are becoming the same thing." He cited his album "Cuban Fire" as an example of this.

Richards pointed out that a musician who becomes unusual also becomes unique.

"We see writers today who are angry young writers. They want to take the shackles off. I don't feel there were any shackles in the first place," he said.

"We have seen the development of a given linear line. We take listen, and are influenced by what we like," Richards said. "If we are going to communicate we have to impart in our music, correct writing. You can't lay down your own rules. The rules in music have to conform to the tools."

Kenton said that he felt we all like to feel that we are different. "However, there is a great risk in being different for the sakes of difference."

"A jazz player eventually falls into his own style. You must serve your apprenticeship in music."

"I'm terrified by some music today because I'm convinced the writers are in a state of rebellion. There is an element of discontent and revolt in every artist. But they should try to come up with something better before poisoning audiences with some. Siebert said he thought much of any group's growth or maturity comes from discontent. "We're dissatisfied with ourselves."

Kenton added that many people are capable of writing jazz but can't come up with ideas. Richards said, "There is only one way to get ideas — that's to sit down and work. You must apply yourself."

Kenton added he thought the best way to get ideas for jazz writing was to derive a title for the music that somehow describes it before writing it.

John LaPorta, professional musician said, "There is no such thing as freedom without discipline."

Jazz personalities from the clinic have also added a side-light to area entertainment. Members of Kenton's band and clinic instructors have gathered each night in a bar near campus for some wild, way out, blue and standard sets.



**TWO POINTS FOR A TAKE DOWN**—Gale Mikles, director of physical education, is shown demonstrating some take downs to a young member of the first Spartan Wrestling Clinic being held in the Intramural Building. Mikles is assisting Grady Peninger, wrestling coach, in conducting the first of two sessions.



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1952 OLDS Automatic transmission, excellent transportation, good buy at \$75. Call 332-5918. 16

CHEVROLET-1956 Bel Air 4-door, V-8, automatic, good tires, radio, heater. \$295. Call IV 4-8882. 16

BUICK - 1959 "225" convertible. Full power, white with red interior, excellent condition, new tires. \$1,250. Call IV 9-1982. 16

FORD TRINITY, Sunliner convertible, 29,000 actual miles. White wall tires and radio. Phone Perry 625-7739 between 5 and 9 p.m. 16

1950 Desoto, Excellent condition. \$185 or best offer. 321 South Charles Street, Lansing 18

**★ Employment**

AVON CALLING for Representatives who live in the vicinity of East Lansing to meet the demand created by T.V. advertising. For appointment in your home write or call evenings, Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan. Telephone FE 9-8483. C15

RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY, nights and Saturdays. Real estate experience helpful; Some typing and dictation. Pleasant telephone voice. Attractive; Stop at 1385 East Grand River, East Lansing, ask for Mr. Brooks. 16

Experienced typist; must be able to speak over the telephone. Perfect spelling ability needed. 345 Student Services Building. 16

SALESMAN WANTED: Part time. Call IV 7-3717 for appointment. 16

**★ For Rent**

ROOMS

GENTLEMEN: LARGE ROOM with breakfast. \$11 a week. Lunch if desired. Parking. Phone IV 2-0495 16

MEN - SINGLE and double rooms. 501 M.A.C. Ave. \$8 per week. Cooking privileges. Call ED, 2-2563. 17

MALE STUDENTS to share nicely furnished house. Cooking, living room, T. V. Unsupervised. For Fall. 332-0384. 18

ABOVE AVERAGE - large bedroom for 2 girls. Share living room, kitchen. Close in. Reasonable. ED 2-5977. 17

ROOMS - Cooking privileges, air-conditioned, parking space. Call ED 2-3792. 16

MEN ONLY - Rooms - cooking privileges - parking space, 2 blocks to Berkey. Call ED 2-3792 Summer & Fall. 16

**★ For Sale**

Bookcases Unfinished \$4.95 and up. Chest of drawers \$10.00 and up. Grants Furniture, 529 East Michigan, Lansing. IV 4-4903. C

FARM FRESH EGGS, home-grown sweet corn and tomatoes, also other fresh fruits and vegetables daily at reasonable prices throughout the season. Roadside Farm Market, 3 miles east of E. Lansing on Grand River, old US 16 at Okemos Rd. C

SEWING MACHINE. Late model zig-zag equipped Singer in modern console. Take over \$4.10 per month payments or pay off total account of \$33.10. Phone IV 5-1705. 15

UNCLAIMED DEPARTMENT store lay. Singer zig-zag in lovely cabinet styled console, has built in features for buttonholes, monograms and fancy designs. Just like new. Pay off balance of \$63.90 or take over delinquent payments of \$6.90 per month. Phone OR 7-6964. 15

MOVING MUST SELL 21" Admiral table model TV \$45. Phone 355-8022. 15

HOUSE TRAILER, IRONWOOD 30 foot double tandem. Good condition. \$500. Phone 332-3900. 15

TYPEWRITER - ROYAL Standard Pica. 13" roller. Call ED 2-8810. 15

AIR CONDITIONER--16,500 B T U Coronado used 2 summers. \$200. Phone IV 9-7642. 17

OLYMPIA portable typewriter, deluxe model, 13" equipped with CHEMICAL keyboard. List \$153.80, sell for \$119., including excise. Hasselbring Co. 310 N. Grand. IV 2-1219. C15

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER--Olympia Precision. Buy the finest. Terms available. Hasselbring Company. 310 N. Grand. IV 2-1219. C

Stereo System. Five pieces. Must Sell. \$70. Phone 335-2757. 16

PREMIER BABY GRAND piano and white needle point bench. Good condition. Call IV 2-3639. 18

GERMAN SHEPHERDS AKC - Pedigree, silver and black puppies. Two adult white males. Phone 484-4026 or 484-8326. 16

Moving Must Sell: Stove, dryer, washer, rugs, oak-tabletop, baby items, canning jars and miscellaneous article. See at 4925 Algonquin Way, Okemos, Tues. and Thurs. 2-7 p.m. or call 355-2932. 15

ZENITH RADIO Trans-oceanic shortwave portable. Good Condition. Reasonable price. Must Sell. Call 337-2212 after 5 p.m. 16

SINGER Sewing Machine-Portable. Equipped with dial control to buttonhole, monogram, blindhem, and fancy design. Take on 7 payments of \$6.79. CALL OL 5-2302. C15

**★ For Sale**

1963 (DEMONSTRATOR) ZIG-ZAGOMATIC Sewing Machine. One dial for buttonholes, blind-hems, monograms and fancy designs. In original factory condition. Amazingly low price of only \$48.72. This machine is a close-out!! PHONE OL 5-2302. C15

**★ Service**

HOUSE PAINTING By two students. Experienced, reasonable rates. Phone ED 7-7837 or ED 2-6336 anytime. 19

BICYCLES Sales Service and Rentals. New and used. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, 3 blocks east of McDonalds. 332-8303. C

STUDENT TV RENTALS, New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac, IV 2-0624. C

UMBRELLAS MAKE lousy parachutes and you can't get much help on a claim from a catalog. We take the worry out of insurance, fire and auto. Bubolz-332-8671. C15

GOT YOUR NEW CAR figured to the penny? State Farm Car Finance Plan will save you money. Call or see State Farm agent--ED KARMANN OR GEORGE TOBIN IV 5-7267, In Frandor. C15

STUDENT'S FREE PIZZA ON YOUR BIRTHDAY. At Bimbo's, pizza is our specialty. Call 484-7817. C

BICYCLES Sales Service and Rentals. New and used. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, 3 blocks east of McDonalds. 332-8303. C

ABOLISH UNWANTED HAIR. Electrolysis is permanent. Call University Beauty Salon ED 2-1116 or IV 4-1632. C

GET RELIABLE ADVICE on car insurance from LES STANTON AGENCY, Budget Financing available. 1500 E. Michigan. IV 2-0689. C

**★ Service**

TYPING SERVICE

ANN BROWN typist and multi-lith offset printing (black & white & color). IBM, General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

TYPING - GENERAL and thesis. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call Grace Rutherford, ED 7-0138 15

THESIS TYPING I.B.M. Electric, Proof Reading, Spelling, and Sentence Construction. Finished Manuscript guaranteed. Grammatically and Typographically correct. Call IV 5-4725. 16

THESES PRINTED

Rapid service, Diazo prints, drafting supplies.

CAPITAL CITY BLUE PRINT

221 South Grand Lansing, IV 2-5431 C

JOB RESUMES -- 100 copies, \$4. Aldinger Direct Mail Advertising, 533 North Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: TERM PAPERS, THESIS, ETC. IMMEDIATE SERVICE, ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, PHONE 355-1246 AFTER 5:30 P.M. 17

TYPING-ELECTRIC typewriter. Experienced in general and thesis typing. Reasonable rates. Phone IV 9-3084. 15

COLLEGE PAPERS TYPED, Royal Electric Pica. Phone Mrs. Harris, 355-8178. C

THESIS TYPING for carbon copies, multilith masters, or student services acetates. IBM's with carbon ribbon and complete Greek alphabet and other technical symbols. Experience in all departments. Wonch Graphic Service, 1720 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Phone: 484-7786. C

LUCY WELLS, for fast accurate typing on elite type I.B.M. electric. Call 339-2139. C

DIAPER SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you may include up to two pounds of your baby's undershirts and clothing which will not fade. White, blue or pink diaper pails furnished. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier Street Lansing, Mich. IV 2-0864 C

**★ Automotive**

1955 CHEVROLET. Old and rusty, but good second car. Transportation \$75. Call ED 7-9345. 19

COME TO AL'S BIG MERCURY CAR FAIR. Week of August 12-17. Big bargains, low prices! Refreshments for all. Al Edwards Lincoln Mercury. 3125 East Saginaw. Phone 489-6515. C15

1964 IMPALA 4 speed, 348, Radio, heater, white walls. Full power. 355-4147. 16

1954 FORD. Good engine. Poor body. Will sell whole or in parts. Best offer. ED 2-6310. 17

PEUGEOT 1960 7-passenger, 4-door sedan. Best offer: Original owner leaving for overseas. Low mileage. Motor, finish, upholstery in superior condition. To appreciate, must be seen at 1167 Frye Street, East Lansing. 337-2478. 15

1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN. Good condition, must sell. Highest offer, call 355-7916 after 5:30 p.m. 15

MODEL A, for restoration period. Motor just overhauled and newly reupholstered, but needs considerable body work. Owner leaving for overseas. Will sacrifice at 50% of his equity for cash sale this week. 337-2478. 15

1960 FALCON station-wagon. Standard drive. Excellent condition, one owner. \$850. Call ED 7-9345. 19

**★ Motorcycle**

MOTORCYCLE 1955 INDIAN, 500 c.c., Good Shape. \$200. Phone ED 2-0636. 17

MOTOR SCOOTER WANTED. Will buy scooter, bike or cycle. Call 355-5955 anytime. 15

MOTORCYCLE, 1963 All State Motor Scooter. Red color, only 300 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 655-1559 anytime. 19

**★ For Rent**

APARTMENTS

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, pleasant living room, bedroom, kitchen. Private bath, entrance. Parking. ED 2-5374. 16

EYDEAL VILLA Apartments for those who appreciate luxurious living. Featuring swimming pool, complete carpeting, Bar B-Q area, large recreation room, laundry facilities, city bus, close to churches and shopping, 1 year lease. Call Fidelity Realty. ED 2-0322. C

DELUXE FURNISHED APARTMENT for college or professional personnel. Three rooms, ceramic bath and shower. Phone 332-3505, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or OR 7-8901. 17

GRAD. STUDENT single working women to share furnished duplex with same. 372-0444. 16

THREE ROOMS and Bath. Refrigerator with stove, refrigerator. Private entrance. Utilities Paid. Couple. 807 Johnson. 17

One - 3 girl apartment and one - 4 girl apartment. Fall Term. Call Fabian Realty ED 2-0811. 16

STUDIO APT. COMPLETELY furnished and air-conditioned. Across from M.S.U. Available immediately - Call Fabian Realty ED 2-0811, evenings. ED 7-2474. 15

**★ For Rent**

HOUSE

College MEN - Home 7 room furnished. Available fall term. Air-conditioned, newly decorated, suitable for 6 college men. Located at 1518 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Call ED 7-1276 or IV 2-1637. Ask for Mr. LaNoble. 16

BRICK HOUSE off Miller Road. Three rooms and bath, gas heat, soft water. Ideal for couple, available August 27. Call TU 2-5389. 17

3 Bedroom House at 210 South Fairview. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. IV 4-0788. 16

For Rent Sept. 1, 1963 to Sept. 1, 1964, fully furnished house. Three bedroom, two baths, screen-in porch, large lot. Okemos area. Phone ED 7-9345 for appointment. 19

HOUSE 2-block to campus. Five or six students, also apt. for four. Phone 332-1822. 17

ROOMS

MALE STUDENT VACANCY: \$25 half-term. \$45 until Fall term. 333 Albert Street, side entrance. 16

WOMEN GRAD. One large room for two. Twin beds, double chest. Breakfast privilege, telephone. Close to campus. Phone ED 26161. 16

**★ For Sale**

RUMMAGE: Toys, games, children's books, coffee table, roll-a-way, 30 bookcase bricks, bedstead, springs, 3 shelf stand, flush door table, chair, card tables, other. 1219 Liliac, East Lansing, 10 a.m. August 10. 15

USED T.V.'S \$5 to \$65. Portables and table models: Some with new picture tubes. University Electronics, 211 Evergreen 332-6283. 15

DOUBLE HOLLYWOOD BED with innerspring mattress and box spring. Good condition. 355-7975. 15

MYNAH BIRD, young, for sale or trade. Can talk a little. Reasonable. Electric Hawaiian guitar, portable electric Puritron. Call IV 5-1453. 17

WEDDING DRESS--Size 11-12 with long sleeves, chapel train, veil and hoop. Call TU 2-8668. 17

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, by owner leaving for overseas: Electric range, 40"; yellow formica table and 4 chairs; play pen; baby carriage; tricycle; canning jars; automatic washer; 2 convertible sofa beds; piano; cafe doors; mattress for double bed; miscellaneous toys; pin-up lamps; iron and board; etc. 1167 Frye St. East Lansing. 337-2478. 15

**★ Service**

XEROX COPIES anything; even pages in a bound book. Aldinger Direct Mail, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

**★ Service**

EDIE STARR, TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced, IBM Electric. OR 7-8232. C

**★ Wanted**

WANTED GIRL With Apartment who desires Dependable Room-mate beginning September 1. Call ED 7-1566 after 6 p.m. 16

BABY CRIB. Call: 355-8132. 15

**★ Automotive**

1955 CHEVROLET. Old and rusty, but good second car. Transportation \$75. Call ED 7-9345. 19

COME TO AL'S BIG MERCURY CAR FAIR. Week of August 12-17. Big bargains, low prices! Refreshments for all. Al Edwards Lincoln Mercury. 3125 East Saginaw. Phone 489-6515. C15

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MODEL A, for restoration period. Motor just overhauled and newly reupholstered, but needs considerable body work. Owner leaving for overseas. Will sacrifice at 50% of his equity for cash sale this week. 337-2478. 15

1960 FALCON station-wagon. Standard drive. Excellent condition, one owner. \$850. Call ED 7-9345. 19

**Haslett Apartments**

One half block from Student Services Bldg

Forty-One FURNISHED STUDENT APARTMENTS

Rent Now For Fall

Applications And Complete Rental Information Available At

Evergreen Arms

MODEL OPEN DAILY 1-8 PM

For The Best In Student Apartments

EDWARD G. HACKER CO. IV 5-2261 Realtors 332-1011

**AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR**

AUGUST VALVE grind special. Chevrolet and Ford. 6 Cylinder \$35. V8's \$48 plus parts. Reeds Garage 2707, East Kalamazoo. Just East of Charles Street. Phone 489-1626. 18

**AUTOMOTIVE: SERVICE**

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 411 East Kalamazoo. C

**Try our classifieds**

**EVERGREEN ARMS**

the LUXURY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

DESIGNED WITH THE STUDENT IN MIND

MODEL OPEN DAILY

3:00 to 8:00 P.M. SAT. 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

•Air Conditioning  
•Custom built Kitchens  
•Built-in study area  
•Ample Parking  
•Individual balconies

LOCATION

1 BLOCK NORTH OF GD. RIVER ON EVERGREEN RENT NOW FOR FALL

EDWARD G. HACKER CO. REALTORS 332-1011 IV - 52261

**★ For Sale**

COOL SINGLE or DOUBLE Room in New home - Ceramic Shower, Patio, close in. Parking Phone ED 2-1183 14

DOWNTOWN EAST LANSING. 33 Albert St. Two men to a room. Kitchen and TV facilities. Available for fall. Phone IV 4-7406 or 372-0330. 19

COOL SPACIOUS ROOM for summer. Men. Private entrance and bath. New Home. Call ED 7-9794. 17

APPROVED ROOMS. Single and double for men. 837 West Grand River, East Lansing. 19

COOL SINGLE or DOUBLE Room in New home - Ceramic Shower, Patio, close in. Parking. Phone ED 2-1183. 15

**Want-Ads Do The Trick**

**★ Service**

XEROX COPIES anything; even pages in a bound book. Aldinger Direct Mail, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

**For Want-Ads Call 355-8255**

**For Want-Ads Call 355-8255**

**RIVERSIDE EAST**

1310 East Grand River on the Red Cedar

NOW RENTING FOR SEPTEMBER

- All new, Danish Modern Furnishings
- Reserved parking
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Air conditioned
- Private balconies & patios
- Large double baths
- Walnut-panelled living rooms
- Laundry & storage facilities

See Model Apartment at the Albert Apartments

551 Albert Street, across from Berkey Hall

OPEN DAILY 2-6 p.m. P.M. CALL ED 2-0255

### First Hall Built In 1856

# Dorm Construction Booming



MEET STEVE AND MEDUSA — Steve Foote of Santa Ana, Calif., holds his pet hawk, Medusa. The two visited campus and Steve said his feathered friend has helped him hunt pheasants and other small game.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third of a four-part series on MSU buildings named after prominent people.

Dormitory construction is really booming on campus, but this hasn't always been true in MSU's history.

The first dormitory here was built in 1856 and called simply, "the Boarding Hall." It was strictly all male because there were no women attending MAC then, according to Madison Kuhn, MSU historian.

The building burned in 1876 and was replaced by Wells Hall which also burned in 1905. The present Wells Hall, now used for classrooms and offices, was rebuilt on the same location.

The first dormitory got the name, "Saint's Rest," not because the men that lived there were saints, but because of a popular religious book of that time. Only when a second dormitory was built in 1888 was it named.

This building is now the music practice building, but was then called Abbot Hall. Men used it until 1896 when it was converted into a women's residence hall.

Armstrong Hall, located in the Brody group, is named after W.G. Armstrong, a former student and prominent farmer. He was Master of the State Grange, treasurer of the National Grange and a member of the State Board of Agriculture for many years.

Liberty Hyde Bailey was famous for his agricultural research. As professor of horticulture in 1885, he planned America's first horticultural laboratory, which was located here. Later, a dean at Cornell University and author of over 60 agricultural books, he was considered the agriculture educational leader of his time. Bailey hall commemorates his name.

Furnishing dining and recreation facilities for the Brody group of dormitories, Brody Hall immortalizes the name of Clark

L. Brody. A county agricultural agent and executive manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau all his life, he served on the Board of Trustees for over 33 years.

For nearly half of that time he was chairman and one of the foremost spokesmen for the Board in advising the President and in interpreting Michigan State to the people of Michigan.

A distinguished research scholar in dairy hygiene, Claude S. Bryan became dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1947. He planned the present Veterinary Medicine Building, which was completed after his death. One of the Brody dorms is named after him.

A new concept, Case Halls brought to campus the idea of coeducational dormitory living. The facility was partly made possible through a gift from Sarah A. and Albert H. Case. Albert Case, a native of Cambridge, Mich., and an MSU graduate, was vice president and general manager of the U.S. Phosphoric Products Division of the Tennessee Corp.

Lloyd C. Emmons was professor of mathematics and statistics and later became advisor to the president on academics in the 1920's. As dean of Liberal Arts and then of Science and Arts, he helped build MSU's great faculty reputation at a time when such a stand was unpopular. He is responsible for our membership in the Western Athletic Conference.

A bequest of \$420,000 to Michigan State from Floyd W. Owen made a residence hall for graduates students a reality. Named in his honor, Owen Graduate Center is located on south campus.

Once heralded as the largest men's dormitory in the world, Shaw Hall is named after Robert S. Shaw. He was president before John A. Hannah took office in 1941. As professor and dean of Agriculture for a quarter of a century, he became Michigan State president in 1928.

During his tenure, MSU experienced the depression and came out stronger than it had ever been before. Student fees were reduced, housing enlarged,

salary cuts minimized, and in the Bank Holiday the staff was paid with money brought from Chicago by armored car. His daughter is Mrs. John A. Hannah.

Wilson Halls are named after Mathilda R. and Alfred G. Wilson, prominent Detroit business people who donated their 1,400 acre estate near Pontiac to MSU

for Oakland University. Mrs. Wilson was a member of the State Board of Agriculture from 1932 to 1937.

The soon to be completed Wonders Halls were named after Grace and Wallace K. Wonders of Detroit. He graduated in 1902 and has been a prominent alumni contributor ever since.

**CREST** Thursday ENDS TONITE \$ Buck Nite!

\$1.00 Per Carload—2 Fine Hits

Anthony Quinn in "BARABBAS" IN COLOR

Shown First at 8:32 & Repeated in Part

— 2nd Hit —

Two Tickets To Paris 2nd At 10:50

Friday - Saturday - Sunday

Lansing's Greatest Show Value! 3-Big Feature -3 Reg. Adm. 90¢ Children Under 12 free-Drive Out!

Program Information ED 2-6944

**COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE**

Starts TOMORROW!

HIT NO. 1 SHOWN 2:40 - 6:20 - 10:00

I tell you, chum... laughs it is!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents **FRANK SINATRA** in **COME BLOW YOUR HORN** TECHNICOLO<sup>R</sup> it is!

2ND BIG HIT! SHOWN 1:00 - 4:40 - 8:20

FOLLOW THE GAY PARADE TO FUN AND LAUGHTER

PARAMOUNT PICTURES **Jackie Gleason** in **Papa's Delicate Condition**

GLYNIS JOHNS CHARLIE RUGGLES LAUREL GOODWIN LINDA BRUHL

Program Information IV 5-6495

**COOL Air Conditioned THEATRE**

NOW! Thru SUN. ADM. \$1.00 CHILDREN UNDER FREE

EXCLUSIVE LANSING SHOWING! EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION AT 8:20 "Boats-A-Poppin" in Color

"MUTINY" SHOWN AT 8:45 - REPEATED IN PORTION

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS THE NEW **MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY**

COME AS LATE AS 11 PM AND SEE ALL OF "MUTINY" NEXT ATTRACTION BOB HOPE! "CALL ME BWANA"

Program Information IV 5-6495

**COOL Air Conditioned THEATRE**

NOW! **GLADNER** 2nd Week

FEATURE AT 1:10 - 3:12 - 5:14 - 7:16 - 9:20 P.M.

**GANGWAY... FOR THIS YEAR'S BIG ADVENTURE**

**JOHN WAYNE** **FORD** **DONOVAN'S REEF** TECHNICOLO<sup>R</sup>

LEE MARVIN ELIZABETH ALLEN JACK WARREN CESAR ROMERO DICK FORAN and DOROTHY LAMOUR

STARTS AUG. 15th.

Program Info. IV 2-3905

**COOL Air Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE**

TODAY & FRI! 'SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN'

FEATURE TIMES TODAY 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

STARTS TOMORROW!

SUPER BARGAIN DAY PROGRAM ALL DAY PREVUE OF THESE TWO FEATURES "THRILL OF IT ALL" "SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN" at 1:00 - 4:55 - 9:00 at 3:00 - 7:00 & later

She's hoping He's ready... He's wishing She's willing

**DORIS DAY and JAMES GARNER** invite you to watch them enjoy **The Thrill of it All!** COLOR

ROSS HUNTER-ARVIN PRODUCTION

CO-STARING ARLENE FRANCIS with EDWARD ANDREWS - ELLIOTT REID - RONALD OWEN - JASU PITTS

Screenplay by CARL REINER - Directed by NORMAN LEWISON - Produced by ROSS HUNTER and MARTIN MELCHER

Program Information IV 5-6495

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LEE MARVIN ELIZABETH ALLEN JACK WARREN CESAR ROMERO DICK FORAN and DOROTHY LAMOUR

STARTS AUG. 15th.

A new GIDGET in her most romantic adventure!

**gidget GOES TO ROME** COLOR

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A JERRY BRUESLER PRODUCTION

STELLA STEVENS DEL MOORE KATHLEEN FREEMAN

ERNEST D. GLUCKSMAN - JERRY LEWIS - BILL RICHMOND

DIRECTED BY JERRY LEWIS - A Paramount Release

HIT NO. (2) (FIRST RUN COLOR FEATURE) AT 10:35

ONE MAN WHO FOUGHT A THOUSAND ENEMIES!

**SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS** EASTMANCOLOR - CinemaScope

ROD TAYLOR - KEITH MICHELL

IRENE WORTH

JAMES DARREN LANDIS DANVA GONZALES GINNY CAROL

Screenplay by Ruth Brooks Filippen, Katherine and Dale Eunson

Michigan State University FOREIGN FILM SERIES presents "DAS DREIMADERLHAUS" (The House of Three Girls) (GERMAN) 7:30 p.m. Fri., Sat. - Aug. 9, 10 FAIRCHILD THEATRE Admission: 50¢

Franz Schubert's loveliest melodies, Vienna's liveliest maidens, Beethoven's eternal music in a romantic comedy covering a year in the life of Schubert. In color.

**starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE** 2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

NOW! (7) BIG DAYS FIRST LANSING SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents **JERRY LEWIS as "THE NUTTY PROFESSOR"** (A Jerry Lewis Production) TECHNICOLO<sup>R</sup> SHOWN AT 8:20 - LATE

What does he become? What kind of monster? Any scientist who makes a girl like this can't be all mad!

STELLA STEVENS DEL MOORE KATHLEEN FREEMAN ERNEST D. GLUCKSMAN - JERRY LEWIS - BILL RICHMOND DIRECTED BY JERRY LEWIS - A Paramount Release

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Screenplay by Ruth Brooks Filippen, Katherine and Dale Eunson

**FRANK SINATRA** in **COME BLOW YOUR HORN** TECHNICOLO<sup>R</sup> it is!

I tell you, chum... laughs it is... GIRLS IT IS! PURE ESCAPISM - WHEN I HIP MY KID BROTHER TO THE FACTS OF BACHELOR LIFE MAMA DOESN'T LIKE AND PAPA CALLS ME A BUM

LEE JONES MOLLY BARBARA JILL COBB PICON RUSH ST. JOHN BLOCKER MCGUIRE BILL

"Come Blow Your Horn" Twice At 8:27 and Late

THE MOST DIABOLICAL PAGES EVER WRITTEN BECOME THE MOST TERRIFYING MOTION PICTURE EVER CREATED!

**VINCENT PRICE** IN HIS MOST CHILLING PORTRAYAL OF EVIL **diary of a madman** TECHNICOLO<sup>R</sup> based on stories by Guy DeMaupassant

"Diary Of A Madman" 2nd At 10:57

NO EMPIRE COULD STOP THEM... NO MAN COULD CONQUER THEM!

**AMAZONS OF ROME** EASTMANCOLOR

LOUIS JOURDAN SYLVIA SYMS

"Amazons Of Rome" 3rd At 12:39

NOTE: ALL 3 HITS IN COLOR

## Ice Show Tuesday

MSU's 15th annual summer skating session will present its final ice show of the season Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the ice arena.

Norris Wold, rink manager, said the show will probably be "the best of the summer."

"We are using all of the top performers, and it should be a fine finale for the summer session."

Top performers who will appear in Tuesday's show include Joey Heckert and Gary Clark of East Lansing, bronze

medalists in national junior pair competition last winter; Gary Visconti of Troy, a gold medalist who hopes to compete in the 1964 Olympics, and Buddy Zack of Seattle, another gold medalist.

The summer session is under the sanction of the United States Figure Skating Association. All the performers in the show are amateurs and receive no pay for their performances. This would violate their amateur status.

## Megalomania

(continued from page 1)

In elementary economics courses taught here, one concept students learn is that many organizations (usually in reference to manufacturing) have an ideal size. If the organization becomes bigger, efficiency goes down because of the law of diminishing returns. An example might be that if you produce two additional units of students you will have to add one unit of administration or faculty to maintain production quality and output, whereas before a unit of administration or faculty could handle several hundred students.

Whether this analogy is applicable or not is debatable. Many legislators and faculty members in the smaller state schools feel this way, however.

A reverse problem might be true, also. The amount of capital investment to build classrooms and laboratories in too-small schools, might be very high in ratio to the number of students produced and their benefit to society. The taxpayers, therefore, may be running very inefficient schools if enrollment and size is below a certain level. This decentralization may not be the answer.

A group of centralized educational institutions located in the MSU area may be the best answer. Roughly, it costs "x" dollars to educate lower classmen, "2x" dollars to educate upper classmen, and "4x" dollars to educate graduate students. Such economic factors will have to be

considered in the layout of a multiple group of campuses.

President Hannah proposed an enrollment limit last spring and the Legislature did so previously. Public opinion seems to demand that the size of the University be held at a certain level. The only logical thing to do, therefore, is for the University to initiate a research project in this area.

The Educational Development Project seems to be a step in this direction. However, the broad outline of the project at present seems to be an adaptation of present organization rather than an attempt to determine the desirability of a mammoth, single, integrated campus.

Whether the trend toward bigger classes, bigger enrollments, and bigger everything is desirable and necessary is the question we should solve. Necessity requires that Michigan provide more and more higher education for more and more students.

A research project to find out if there is such a thing as an ideal size for a university would help settle much controversy surrounding the public institutions of higher learning.

Such an undertaking would be a tremendous project. It would have to be very comprehensive to be useful and accurate. Such a guide would be helpful for solving many problems in our society where megalomania, centralization, size, and conformity seem to be placing democracy and individualism in question.

# State 4-H Show Expects To Bring 10,000 To Campus

About 10,000 visitors will inundate the campus Aug. 26-29 to participate in events of the annual State 4-H Show.

"4-H Club members and leaders from every county of the state will be here," said Russell G. Mawby, assistant director of extension of the 4-H Club program. "About 3,000 club members and leaders participating in the show will be staying in the Brody group of dormitories. The shows an annual windup of 4-H Club activities and also the launching of 4-H programs for the coming year."

A series of exhibits will be held around the campus as part of the show.

"Over 1,500 head of livestock will be on display in the course of Spartan Stadium," Mawby said. "The livestock will be exhibited by 4-H Club members and also judged by them."

The Stadium will house beef, dairy, sheep, swine and wool exhibits.

"Home economics exhibits will take over the second and third floors of the Union," he said. Some of these exhibits are child care, clothing, family living, food preservation, foods, home improvement, knitting and money management.

"The Ice in the Ice Areas of Demonstration Hall will be melted to make way for our poultry,

rabbit, crops, dog and electrical exhibits," Mawby said. "Entomology and conservation exhibits will be in the Ballroom."

"Horticulture, handicraft, and photography exhibits will be located in the Auditorium. The horticulture exhibits are mostly flowers, vegetables, and fruits."

The exhibit areas are scheduled to be open until 9 p.m., Aug. 27 and Aug. 28. They will be open until 7:30 p.m. August 26.

"Each evening there will be a recognition program for 4-H winners in the Auditorium," he said. "The program will be planned and directed by 4-H Club members. It is entirely a member oriented event."

"The State 4-H Show has come to be a highlight in each year's activities," Mawby said. It represents an occasion to reflect on 4-H accomplishments of the past year, to recognize the outstanding achievements of individual members, and to acquaint the public with the 4-H Club program."

The show is conducted as part of the 4-H Club program by the Cooperative Extension Service. The Department of Agriculture of the State of Michigan and the MSU Board of Trustees are providing the finances and facilities for the show.

Mawby noted that 4-H Club work is an off-campus activity of MSU.

## Intramural News

Softball Schedule  
Tonight, 6 p.m.

Field

- 1 Zoanthropists vs. Cubs
- 2 Giants vs. Case Killers
- 3 Sarfers vs. The Court
- 4 Green Devils vs. No Stars
- 5 Cache vs. Fred's Follies
- 6 Dairy Plant vs. Cambridge

Monday, 6 p.m.

Field

- 1 Ag. Econ. vs. Cameron-Carribeau
- 2 Paperbacks vs. Department of Public Safety
- 3 Green Devils vs. Cache
- 4 No Stars vs. Cambridge
- 5 Fred's Follies vs. Dairy Plant

**Best Ball Tournament**  
Entries are being accepted for the student-faculty-staff Best Ball Golf Tournament to be held Aug. 17 at Forest Akers. Winners of the first five-week tournament will be requested to enter with different partner. Deadline for entry is 12 noon Aug. 15.

Softball Standings

There is a four-way tie for first place in Block I between Biology Institute, Tony's Boys, Kellogg Flakies and Eydeal Sigs with a 2-1 record. In Block II, the Cubs lead with a 3-0 record. Fred's Follies and Cameron-Carr, lead in Block III and IV respectively with 2-0 records.

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