



New Bi-Level Group Ready

Drinking and off-campus housing are two problems that the newly-formed University Problems Conference should investigate, Bob Kerr, All-University Student Government president told Student Congress Wednesday night.

Producers Want MSU As Film Site

Parts of two commercial films may be produced at MSU, if investigation shows that University regulations allow this. Titles of the films being considered for location shots here are "World of Models" and "Teenage Madness." John Moser of MSR Productions said. "World of Models" is a documentary concerning models, from babies to grandmothers, he said. Moser plans to use the Auditorium for some scenes. "Teenage Madness" is still being written in New York, Moser said, and will bring in New York actors who have some knowledge of college. Campus and city scenes will be used. If filming is approved, Moser said, a team composed of a director, an assistant and a cameraman will come here to look over facilities and decide what type of participation students will have in the filming.

dent leaders and members of the Dean of Students office, will meet bi-weekly, beginning Monday, to study mutual problems regarding MSU rules and regulations.

Students 21 and over should be responsible for governing their own actions, Kerr believes. "If a person is 21 and the laws of Michigan permit his drinking, I see no reason why the University should shield him from responsibility for his own actions."

Following Kerr's talk, Louis F. Hekhuis, AUSG adviser, said that the dean of students is willing to meet with student leaders to discuss University problems. He particularly cited off-campus housing as an important discussion topic for the conference.

Kerr also reported to congress Wednesday night that he and Speaker Bob Hencken presented "as comprehensive a picture of AUSG as possible" to the Bryan Hall house council Monday night. He said that the council seemed "sympathetic and friendly." It has formed a committee to investigate AUSG and will make recommendations to AUSG or the State News.

Chris Thoms, Pleasantville, N.Y., junior, said that the committee, of which he is a member, was started in Bryan Hall but is now University-wide. Thoms, from West Shaw Hall, said the committee has been formed to help AUSG, but if AUSG fights it, it will fight back.



KERR HANGED IN EFFIGY—An effigy of Bob Kerr, AUSG President, with his name on the front and a yellow streak on the back, was hanging in a tree outside the Union Thursday morning. Kerr thought it was the best idea he heard all year. Bob Hencken, speaker, said it showed increased student interest in student government.

Armstrong Leads In AUSG Voting

Armstrong Hall led the polls in participations with over 80 per cent of its 511 residents casting ballots in what turned out to be one of the heaviest turnouts on record for campus elections.

Over 4,100 students cast ballots in passing four of the seven proposed AUSG constitutional amendments.

The verdict of a fifth amendment the controversial 'Propo-

posal 2' is still in doubt. The majority of votes favored its approval, but a technicality has left the result unclear.

Bob Hencken, speaker of congress, said that the student judiciary has not officially ruled on the matter.

All the amendments receiving an affirmative majority must be submitted to the committee for approval before they become part of the AUSG constitution.

Two of the amendments reflected routine changes necessitated by the changes in the Dean of Students office.

A major change was the re-scheduling of elections to student congress from spring term to fall term.

"In the fall we will now have an experienced executive to guide a less experienced congress and in the spring it will be the reverse," Kerr said.

Another amendment gaining approval was one to allow the AUSG administrative vice-president to sit in as an observer to student judiciary hearings.

Tax Reform Will Aid Education

President John A. Hannah indicated Thursday that MSU's welfare is closely tied to the proposed tax reform program for Michigan.

"MSU's state appropriation per student is declining," he said. "In 1957 it was \$1,105 per student while this year it is \$876."

Michigan is 47th in the nation in the rate of increase for higher education from state appropriations, he indicated. This state outranks only Alabama, Montana and Louisiana.

He said that the University is doing the best it can under the situation. He hastened to add, however, that a better educational job could be done if needed revenues were appropriated.

"Tax reform will give this state a good base for eventual financial equality for education," he added. "Tax reform is not

(continued on page 10)

American, Russian Face Spy Charge

Throws Hat In Ring

Rocky Enters NH Primary

NASHUA, N.H. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York opened his quest for the Republican Presidential nomination Thursday with a visit to rain-swept New Hampshire, site of the nation's first presidential primary.

The governor, conceding he is playing the role of underdog, set out immediately to fulfill his pledge of a blitz campaign.

As the rain came down in torrents, the governor drove to colonial Milford where he trudged through ankle-deep mud at a sawmill, addressed a high school assembly of 400 students, and held forth at a drug store where he sipped a chocolate soda.

Rockefeller formally declared his candidacy in a televised appearance in Albany, N.Y., at 8:30 a.m. He then boarded a plane and flew to Nashua where he repeated the announcement at a news conference.

A second plane carrying 40 newsmen and Rockefeller aides

arrived an hour and a half late, delayed by the stormy weather. Rockefeller said although his wife "Happy" was not with him she would be "very active" in the campaign days ahead.

The governor added he will en-

ter the New Hampshire and California primaries but declined to say for the moment what other primary contests he might consider entering.

German Miners Rescued

BROISTEDT, Germany (AP)—Bearded and pasty white, 11 Germans were brought to safety Thursday after two weeks in the depths of a flooded iron mine they once thought would be their tomb.

Millions watched on German television as the miners came up one by one through a rescue shaft in a capsule shaped like a torpedo from a gallery 183 feet down.

The white dust of the clay cavern—a worked-out gallery of the iron mine—covered the rescued men from head to toe. They staggered feebly when they tried to walk on the drilling platform.

Relatives, fellow miners and spectators were kept a short distance away as the men—10 miners and an electrician—came blinking into the bright autumn sunshine. Rescuers fitted them with dark glasses to protect their eyes, dilated by the long wait in the cavern's blackness.



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Involve 3 Soviet Diplomats

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—An American engineer and a Russian chauffeur were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of conspiring to spy for Russia, an offense that carries a maximum penalty of death.

The grand jury returned the indictment against the 38-year-old engineer, John William Butenko, and the chauffeur, Igor A. Ivanov, 33, only a day after it began its investigation into the government's charges.

Named as co-conspirators but not as defendants were three members of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations who were expelled after the FBI broke up the alleged spy plot.

The FBI spent seven months in the around-the-clock investigation before arresting Butenko, Ivanov and two of the since-expelled Russians in the dark, deserted parking lot of an Englewood railroad station Oct. 29.

Found in the Russians' car at the station were a brief case that contained information about a secret air force contract, and a tiny camera.

Baljit Singh, a assistant professor of political science, said he doubted that Butenko and Ivanov, would be given the death penalty.

"I would be willing to speculate they would receive only ten to twenty years' imprisonment," said Singh.

AEC Puts Midwest Back Into Picture

The recent Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) plant research grant may reverse a trend that has worried Midwest economic and civic leaders.

Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, said that basic research in the physical sciences has tended to follow the defense picture.

He cited that following World War II, Detroit and the Midwest were the "arsenal of democracy," because of their ability to produce military hardware like guns and tanks.

"Later, in the new era of defense and space, defense contracts went to the radar and aircraft industries on the East and West Coasts," he said. "Research contracts also followed this route."

But he said that the Midwest is now carrying on important

research programs. Midwest colleges and universities have made a concerted effort to win back many basic research contracts. For example industrial research parks are being developed at Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois, University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan.

"With the work that these universities carry out, the Midwest will be able to develop an industrial base for future economic expansion," he said.

Speaking on MSU's future in the national research picture, Muelder said "Our relative growth has been good and we are getting our share of research funds. "We have been building up a large community of scientists and the recent AEC plant research grant is showing that the quality of our faculty is paying off."

Students To Select Registration Times

Seniors and graduate students going through early registration should make their reservations Monday and Tuesday.

Early registration, itself a new concept, will have a new innovation this term. Those participating can reserve the time they want to register.

Seniors who had 126 credits at the beginning of fall term and

graduate students should pick up their registration materials Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union main floor concourse.

Registrar Horace C. King defined registration materials as the early registration reservation card, the registration packet and the winter term schedule. They must have their ID cards to certify that they are eligible, King said.

"Letting the student choose the time he wants to go through early registration will eliminate the need to cut classes to register," he said. "We want to make this early registration as flexible for the student as possible."

He anticipated that it would take from one-half to one hour to complete early registration if there were no "holds" on the student. A "hold" card is issued by the university business officer preventing the student from registering until he pays money owed from a previous term.

"Students have the choice of registering on the hour or at the half-hour," he said. "For example, if a student's reservation card lists his time as 8 to 8:30 a.m., the student can arrive anytime during that half hour."

He indicated that all fees must be paid at early registration unless the student is under the "pay as you learn" plan, an arrangement where a student in university housing can make a down-payment and pay off the balance in two installments, Jan. 31 and Feb. 28.

Early registration Nov. 20-21, will be on the second floor Union concourse, he said.

"Students registering Jan. 6 through 8 may pick up their winter term time schedules all next week at the cloak room window in the Union main floor concourse," he added. "Students must present their ID cards."

Time schedules are now being distributed to faculty, academic advisers and college departments he said.

World News at a Glance



Britain Recognizes New Saigon Government

LONDON (AP)—On Wednesday Britain recognized the new government of South Viet Nam.

Reliable government sources said the British ambassador in Saigon, Gordon Etherington-Smith, has informed the government of Nguyen Ngoc Tho of the fact.

Etherington-Smith, the informants said, informed the Saigon government of Britain's desire to maintain cordial relations with the regime that replaced the administration of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem after last weekend's revolution.

In Washington, informed sources said that U.S. recognition of the new military-backed government of South Viet Nam is imminent.

NATO Split On Kennedy's Mixed-Nation Nuclear Force

PARIS (AP)—A split developed Thursday at the NATO parliamentarians conference in Paris. European delegates spoke one after another against President Kennedy's plan for a mixed-nation nuclear force of surface ships. The plan had already been rejected by the military committee as "wasteful" and "unnecessary."

The military committee's report will be voted on by the full conference Friday.

France Starts Atomic Bomb Production

PARIS (AP)—The Defense Minister of France says that his nation has started production of atomic bombs and will press ahead to test more powerful weapons despite any protests.

He told the National Assembly that France's first generation of atomic weapons is now a reality.

Khrushchev Decides Wheat Sale Might Go On

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev indicated Thursday that a Soviet-American grain deal might be agreed upon after all. "I got the news today," he said, "that the grain dealers in America have made reasonable approach and perhaps we can reach agreement with them."

He made the statement while in a jovial mood at a party given by Time Inc. for 20 top businessmen from the United States.

Yesterday at a conference with the same businessmen in his Kremlin office, Khrushchev had said that the deal might fall through because of high American shipping rates.

US Recognizes Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Thursday recognized the new provisional government of South Viet Nam, the State Department announced.

The move followed by one day a request from the new military-backed regime for a continuation and strengthening of relations between the two countries.

U.S. officials said that consultations on all U.S. aid programs to South Viet Nam will take place in Saigon with the appropriate officials of the government.

Important aid programs had been slowed down during the last month of President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime which fell in a military coup last Friday.

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said that U.S. Ambassador Henry Ca-

bot Lodge in Saigon would be delivered the formal note replying to the Viet Nam request for recognition.

The U.S. action followed by

Nunn To Seek Vote Recount

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Republican Louie B. Nunn, defeated in his bid for governor of Kentucky Tuesday, will ask for a canvass of votes in every county in Kentucky.

The action also will involve the races for lieutenant governor and seven other statewide offices, all won by Democrats on the basis of unofficial election returns.

a few hours Great Britain's recognition of the military regime in Saigon.

McCloskey's statement said: "In its note the U.S. government states that it shares with the provisional government of the Republic of Viet Nam the strong hope that the cordial relations between our two countries will continue as in the past and develop further to our mutual benefit in the future."

"The note delivered by Ambassador Lodge is an expression of recognition of the present government of Viet Nam by the United States government."

The recognition procedure was advanced somewhat over original expectations here although there never was any doubt that the United States would recognize the new regime

Students, Faculty Favor 'Hyde Park' At MSU

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Shades of Hyde Park. An angry voice echoes across campus. Curious students move toward the source of protest. The chimes of Beaumont Tower are barely audible above the speaker's voice. As onlookers near the clearing in front of Beaumont Tower, a figure stands out, expounding views from atop a speaker's platform.

Although a campus-style Hyde Park is presently no more than an idea, the possibility of it becoming a reality at MSU is favored by many faculty members and students. In London, Hyde Park gives people with an ax to grind an opportunity to do so publicly.

The proposal of a speaker's program, in which students could expound their views on any subject of their choosing, is not new at MSU. "Operation Sound Off" was passed by AUSG two years ago, but student government

leaders have not seen fit to put it into practice.

Bob Hencken, AUSG speaker who wrote the bill, still maintains that it would be a good idea. AUSG President Bob Kerr said that student government has other, more important business to act on first, but added the "Operation Sound Off" will be started before he is out of office.

Jack Bain, International Communications Center director, thinks that a program similar to that in Hyde Park would be "a wonderful tradition to establish at MSU, giving students a chance to publicly blow off steam."

Bain recalled that about five years ago an attempt was made to organize a similar program in which both students and faculty members would come together on issues. It never caught on.

He advised that Michigan State's Hyde Park be moved outside. "It would promote freedom of expression," he also said he sees no reason to limit the choice

of subject matter. "We would just need good coverage from the State News to blast those irresponsible."

Robert L. Green, instructor in education, agrees that there is no reason why a limit should be placed on the range of acceptable topics. "At a university, we assume that students are relatively mature and use good judgement."

Green did his undergraduate work at San Francisco State College where an area called "the commons" was devoted to a campus Hyde Park at noon. He said that the spontaneous expression of views stimulated a lot of interest, "especially among those concerned with attitudes never covered in the classroom."

He said that the success of such a program of MSU might depend on the topic. "With the current interest in many social and political issues confronting students, they probably would not be apathetic."



Faculty Protects Student Rights

Students caught cheating and subject to possible suspension will be entitled to a hearing before members of the faculty. Formerly such action was entirely in the hands of the instructor apprehending the errant individual.

Such a change is welcome. It is significant because it removes the question of suspension from the arbitrary ruling of one instructor. In no way is it a lenient concession to the student cheater. On the contrary, it is a needed concession to the rights of the individual and recognition of the doubt which must always surround questions of misconduct.

Because of this, we find the

new method of handling offenders especially encouraging.

All too easily in a university the size of Michigan State it is possible for the rights of one student to be lost to the rigid process of order in well defined bureaucracy.

Yet this is something we must never condone.

The action of the Academic Council provides one more insurance factor against the punishment of a student by mistake.

Since there can never be enough such precautionary factors, we will continue to support each one which is added to the structure of things here at Michigan State.

Students And Taxes

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dilloh has commented unfavorably on a proposal offered by Senator Abraham Ribicoff that college expenses be made tax deductible. He says it would only provide a saving to families who already can afford to send their children to college. From the family point of view he's probably right.

However, Dillon seems to forget that there are many college students who pay the greatest part of their expenses themselves. Moreover, they tend to be from the lower income group that Dillon had written off as not being benefited by the proposal.

If someone wants a college education bad enough, and he has the grades, his families

economic status doesn't have to stand in the way. With ingenuity, it's possible to earn the \$1,500 that it takes for a year's education at a state university. But taxes take a bit out of a student's income just like anyone else's.

Special members of this hard working group are the married students. To know one of these families, is to know that a tax deduction would be a most welcome relief.

Ribicoff's proposal is in the Senate Finance Committee at the moment. A letter to your congressman could make it a part of the hoped-for new tax bill.



Letters To The Editor

Auditorium - 'Phew!'

To the Editor: Once inside the doors of either Fairchild Theater or the Auditorium, one encounters a very displeasing odor. If these places were not in constant use, there would be an excuse for such a condition.

However, this is not so; in fact, visitors from all over the world come to see such programs as the recent Ballet Folklorico of Mexico in the Auditorium and "Sundays and Cybele" in Fairchild Theater.

The impression these visitors receive from the dusty, just - opened - up - after - years-of-disuse smell is certainly not a very good one. Albeit the entertainment is excellent. Why not install a few fans and air Fairchild Theater and the Auditorium out?

Ellen Willer
Bryan Dissent

To the Editor: Contrary to popular opinion, Bryan Hall does not unequivocally support Rather Hall in the latter's resignation from AUSG, a move that accomplished little and merely indicated the amount of Rather Hall enthusiasm for the campus activities. If Rather had been seriously interested in changing the goals and principles of AUSG, they could have realized their intentions by working within that body to reform it.

Obviously, this was not their aim. By resigning from this body, Rather has displayed a sense of pique and childishness which serves to warrant the question of whether they should have merited membership to AUSG in the first place!

That AUSG has faults is doubt-

less; and yet, no problem has ever been solved by "sticking your head in the sand" and ignoring it. Rather Hall displayed a discouraging example of destructive leadership in resigning and although we may sympathize with her grievances, the men of Bryan are not all in agreement with the unwise course of action taken by Rather.

Tal Lapins
A323 Bryan Hall

Music Bouquet

To the Editor: Lewis, Lopes, Rubick and company were great; the Homecoming decorations were intriguing; but the real artistry of the weekend we found in the Music Auditorium at 4 p.m. on Sunday. If one can hand a bouquet through the State News to the students and faculty of the Collegium Musicum, we would like to do so.

Frederick G. Alexander
Associate Professor of Speech

Quiet Upstairs

To the Editor: There is a problem in Spartan Village. You won't read about it in today's headlines, or hear it on the newscasts; and the married housing office probably does not even know it exists. Furthermore, no one is likely to report it because it is just not the thing to do.

But if one happens to be a first-floor resident in a two-bedroom unit, that monotonously thundering sound that vibrates the walls and grips your very mind can mean only one thing:

roller skates on the balcony upstairs!

What does one do about this situation? One grits his teeth, mutters to himself, and attempts to endure it for the sake of neighborhood congeniality. Or one might call it to the attention of the campus newspaper in hope that the parents upstairs might take note.

For the safety of the children and in consideration of the residents in these compact quarters, please keep the roller skating kids off the balconies.

A Spartan Village Resident

Shaw Miffed

To the Editor: In your article on last weekend's homecoming celebration, included in the issue dated Monday, November 3, you failed to mention the fact that East Shaw Hall was awarded first place for its homecoming display in the Men's Residence Halls Division. Michael A. Carraher
News Director
WKME Radio
Shaw Hall

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

The Poets Corner Tapestry

by Mabel L. Young

Ed. Note: Mrs. Young is an East Lansing resident and a member of the Lansing Poetry Club. She is author of "Sense and Nonsense."

On the crest of a hill I stand
Where eyes and soul may see,
Spread out in wondrous beauty,
Dame Nature's tapestry.

Upon a roof of meadow green
And sky soft with autumn haze,
She weaves with lavish hand
Bright threads of red and maize.

From oak she takes her darker hues
Of satin brown and shining,
As poplars, trembling, offer discs
Of gold for intertwining.

While here and there at random
Stands out like applique,
A lone green tree of cedar,
Of hemlock, spruce or bay.

When Mother Nature once again
Her bright pattern all complete,
And over all so tenderly
Has laid a snowy sheet,

Then would I that picture hang,
Vivid on my memory walls,
Of Nature's perfect handiwork
Until again October calls.

Politics and Poker

Open Letter

by Jack Shea

An open letter to the Governor of Mississippi, Mr. Ross Barnett. Sir: Earlier this year when you visited Western Michigan University to give a speech expounding the virtues of segregation, students booing you were admonished by an administrator and told to show you the same politeness they would any other speaker. Things quieted down and you continued with your speech.

In succeeding weeks you were the guest of other Northern universities, including Princeton in the Ivy League. They might not have liked what you had to say, but they let you say it. Police efforts were directed at quieting students... not quieting you.

But some students at Yale University made the mistake of thinking that a return visit to the South, on their part, would be treated with the same respect for freedom of speech that had been shown you. Such was not to be the case.

The story of the attempts of 60 Yale students to campaign in Mississippi for the election of Dr. Aaron Henry, a Clarksdale druggist for governor, is a story that spells more than inhospitality.

It spells fear... that special fear of the truth that captivates political leaders who don't serve their office with justice. For if you weren't afraid, then why did you allow the following arrests to be made?

John Else, a Yale divinity student, for interfering with an officer. Else had been stopped on the pretense that he might be driving a stolen car. When he produced proper identification, the officer took to searching the car. Else then committed his "interference" by asking if the officer had a search warrant.

Stephen Bingham, nephew of United States Ambassador Jonathan Bingham, and grandson of United States Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, was arrested for being out in a Negro section after midnight. He had been attending a campaign strategy meeting at Dr. Henry's home.

He was kept in jail all night. Is that a proper way to treat students who would defend your right to say what you please, where you please? Is not your guilt in denying free speech of the same character as the former President of South Viet Nam... the difference being one of degree?



Don't Miss Soccer Match

Spartan Stadium will be empty Saturday afternoon, but students will still have a chance to see an athletic event of national importance just across the road.

While the Spartan football team is trying to move one step closer to the Rose Bowl at Purdue, the MSU soccer team will be taking part in one of the major college soccer matches of the season.

The squad will face the University of St. Louis in a game which will determine the Midwest Conference championship. The winner will also earn the right to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament later in the month.

Saturday's match will be

held at 1:30 p.m. at the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium. Students will be admitted to the game free upon presentation of their ID cards.

St. Louis is the defending national champion, and Spartan coach Gene Kenney considers the present St. Louis team to be the best college soccer squad ever assembled in the United States.

This is the third consecutive year the squads will enter the game undefeated. St. Louis has defeated the Spartans by one goal in each of the last two years.

Students are reminded to take their transistor radios to the game so they can listen to the football game while enjoying an exciting soccer match.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Jitters
6. Tropical fruit
11. Violent surf on Guinea
12. Negative ion
13. Ship's decks
14. Layers
15. Mum
16. Leading lady
18. Eng. letter
19. Timber
21. Caustic
23. Betel nut tree
25. Compass point
26. Alaskan mountain
28. Dueling sword
32. Foundation fabric
36. Curtain
37. Period
38. Authentic
40. Existed
41. Corvine bird
43. Roll
45. Eaglestone
46. Certain army troops: Rom. Antiq.
47. Bore
48. Recorded

FINALE CALLA
ENAMEL AGAIN
REVIVE BATTY
NEE ICA SET
ATTAR REA
DIANA RETARD
ADNATE SENSE
DIE ELLEN
OMA MIR EPE
ATOLL AVATAR
SINAI NEROLI
SCENE EDENIC

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Living room
2. Profess
3. New comb. form
4. Young demons
5. Social order
6. Married ladies
7. Black bird
8. Relative
9. Authority on bridge
10. Beginning animal
11. Pouched animal
17. Land measure
20. Cicatrix
22. Bargain
24. Decorated
27. King topper
29. Watch out
30. Related on the mother's side
31. American Beauties
32. Cap
33. Lyric muse
34. Ship's crane
35. Weight for gems: var.
39. Mascagni heroine
42. Summer in Paris
44. Spile

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Faith On Campus

Your Chance To Speak Out



By LINDA MILLER

Negativism and the fool: are they related? Sometimes, in view of the letters I receive, I am inclined to think so...

The preceding paragraph, taken from last week's "Faith on Campus" touched off the reaction which I anticipated. Even though some of my readers wrote in agreement with my views...

The angry criticisms of my discussion of negativism are not of any special significance, due to the misinterpretations on the part of my embittered readers. I did not receive one letter which criticized any direct quote from the column...

I did not say that all agnostics and atheists are negative, much less fools. I could not be justified in making such a hasty generalization. Nor did I mean by "Reject all traditional beliefs, is his cry" that all traditional beliefs must be retained to possess positive religious faith.

But I am not going to go into all the misinterpretations of my recent discussion. More important to me at this time are (1) the accusations that I have no right to be expounding my views as I have been and (2) the derogatory remarks directly referring to my character, not my writing.

To take the first concern: Some readers inform me that since they are obligated to subscribe to the State News via registration fees, they should not be forced to read my "narrow-minded" column. Or they indirectly imply this resentment in saying that I have no right to present my "own, limited brand" in a column entitled "Faith on Campus."

Both of these objections are unfounded. Any one who knows a little about journalism must acknowledge that a column expresses the personal viewpoint of its author, not the opinion of the newspaper, the campus or anyone else. Editorial columns have an important role in any well-rounded newspaper. To be freed from encounter with them would necessitate reliance on a third-rate weekly.

Along this line I might add that I make no attempt to jam my faith down anyone's throat. I think there is an amount of truth in what I have to say, and I express my views in hopes that they might be of some advantage to the reader, whether he accepts them in full, in part or not at all. I am not attempting to preach or moralize, but only to present what I can offer in hopes that someone will benefit.

I do not exempt myself from criticism nor do I claim possession of infallibility concerning religion or anything else.

Although those who agree with or are enlightened by my column are not so prone to write as those who violently disagree, I do receive some favorable student and faculty response. This is what keeps me going, despite the cutting letters and phone calls I receive.

I realize that in stating my religious views publicly as I do, I am revealing some of my character. I can take constructive criticism even from one who disagrees with everything I say. But I do not think that what I write in my column should place my personal life on trial. I am particularly adverse to telephone calls which do this.

The pathetic lack of courage involved in writing an anonymous letter makes it unnecessary to pay attention to what the unidentified authors have to say.

However, I seem to have created the impression that I prefer to maintain a monopoly on "Faith on Campus." Authorship of "Faith on Campus" is open for bids.

I will not make any public prediction as to the outcome of this offer, but it should reveal a great deal. Now all of you who dispute my right to present my views, as representative of faith on the MSU campus, may put in your own two cents worth.

The total number of columns printed (one per week) will depend solely on journalistic quality and appropriateness of subject matter. Each column must amount to no less than two nor more than three pages, typed double spaced, and must be accompanied by the writer's name and phone number. The subject must pertain to religious faith on campus and have a message of some concern. It must be received the Tuesday preceding publication. So that's the way it stands. Take it or leave it.

Dr. Lehman Strauss, Outstanding Bible Teacher, Monday & Tuesday 8:00 p.m. and Rev. Philip E. Armstrong, Executive Director, Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, Nov. 10-13, Sunday-9:45, 11 AM, 6:00 PM & 7:00 PM, Weeknights 7:00 PM, Inter-City Bible Church, 2827 E. Michigan-Two Blocks West Of Frandor (Modern Nursery Open For Every Service.)

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., H.T. Stanley - Minister, Tom Thompson - Music Dir., Transportation Available, Call Church Office IV 5-0613, If No Answer, Call IV 2-6994

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH, 1518 S. Washington, INVITES YOU BIBLE SCHOOL, Sunday: 9:45 a.m., College Class Taught by Dr. Ted Ward, Vital Sunday, You are vital to our Bible school., 11:00 a.m. "GOD GIVES US WEALTH", Continuing the study in the book of Romans., 7:00 p.m. PROPHECY AND THE GOLDEN AGE, Final message in this series., 8:00 p.m. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP, Discussion, Refreshment Hour Following, Pastors: Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Dr. Ted Ward and Rev. Alvin Jones, Free bus service morning and evening, Call 482-0754 for information

Mormons Begin Church

Ground-breaking for the \$700,000 Lansing Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints took place in East Lansing Wednesday.

Ceremonies were conducted by Sylvan H. Wittwer, professor of horticulture at MSU and president of the Lansing Stake. Guests including Governor and Mrs. George Romney and East Lansing Mayor Gordon Thomas.

The new church, containing 27,300 square feet of floor space, will be constructed on a five-acre plot on East Saginaw St. Occupancy is expected by late 1964.

The building will be used by the Lansing ward for weekly meetings, quarterly conferences of the Lansing Stake and religious training classes for college and high school students.

During the ground-breaking ceremonies, Wittwer spoke briefly recounting the history of the Mormon church in Michigan. Kelly W. Thurston, bishop of the Lansing ward, discussed the building and its future activities. Prayers were offered by Albert M. Pearson, MSU professor of food science and second counselor in the Lansing Stake presidency and Howard J. Stoddard, chairman of the building committee.

Prof To Speak At Fellowship

David Winter, formerly of Wheaton College, and now on the MSU Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology Faculty, will speak at tonight's meeting of Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Winter's topic is "Cultural Barriers to the Communication of Christianity." The meeting is scheduled for 8 at 211 Lexington Ave., East Lansing.

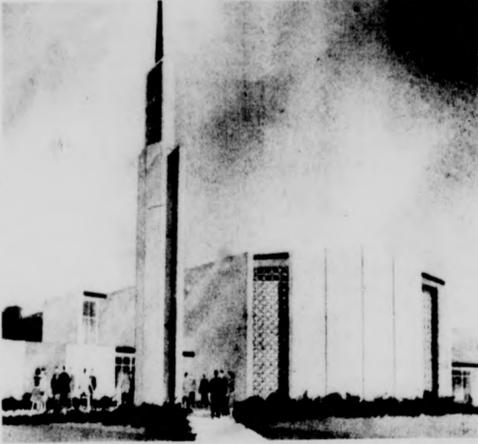
Church Grows

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Poland has 23,000,000 Roman Catholics out of a total population of 30,000,000, according to a survey by the College of Social Science here. There are 15,645 priests compared with 11,395 in 1937 and 10,338 churches compared with 7,251 in 1937.

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH, Washington & Elm St., Ph. 482-7315, Rev. John C. Poulos, Pastor, Residence Phone 484-8184, Sunday Services, Matins 9:30 a.m., Devine Liturgy 10:30 a.m., Communion 11:30 a.m., Sermon 11:45 a.m., Students in need of transportation, call 484-8184.

University Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison Rd., Wilson M. Tennant, Minister, Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister, WORSHIP, 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m., Rev. Wilson Tennant preaching, "Loyalty To Christ", Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years., Membership Class 9:30 a.m., Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 709 E. Grand River, East Lansing, Church Service: Sunday 11 A.M., Subject - "Adam and Fallen Man", 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., Call 482-0754 for information



ARCHITECTS DRAWING of new \$700,000 Lansing Stake Center to be constructed in East Lansing by the Church of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon).

Missionary To Open 4-Day Meet Sunday

An outstanding Bible teacher and the executive director of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade will speak at the four-day Bible and Missionary Conference at the Inter-city Bible Church beginning Sunday.

Lehman Strauss, an itinerant minister of Bible Conference work, is author of seven books on the Scriptures and has spoken at leading Bible conferences and seminaries.

The Rev. Philip E. Armstrong is one of several former American G.I.'s who founded the Far

Moralist Camus Assessed Today

The Rev. Truman Morrison, pastor of Edgewood United Church, will assess Albert Camus: "Moralist for Modern man" before the Humanities department today.

He termed Camus "one of the most formidable critics of Christianity," and said he would discuss the author primarily from the point of view of the Christian faith.

Camus is on the required reading list for the basic Humanities course.

Central Methodist, Across From the Capitol, WORSHIP SERVICES, 9:45 and 10:15 a.m., (WJIM 10:15 a.m.), "A New Code for Christian Conduct", Dwight S. Large Preaching, Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby, Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application., Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, Minister, Rev. Robert L. Moreland, 541 Walbridge Drive, ED 7-0183, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m., Church School for Cribbery through Third Grade., 10:00 a.m. Church School Fourth Grade - Adults, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Church Services, Sermon, "Not Dividends, but Grace", STUDENTS WELCOME, Call 355-2989 or 332-6903 for transportation

Edgewood UNITED 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., WORSHIP SERVICES, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m., November 10, Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Church School, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m., Crib room thru Senior High, There will be no young people's meetings this week. Affiliated with United Church Of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed., WELCOME

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ, 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing, (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River), IV 9-7130, William H. Hall and Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr., Ministers, SUNDAY SERVICES, Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Bible Study 10:00 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

Eastern Gospel Crusade in 1945. He has directed the interdenominational missionary organization for the past 13 years to serve Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa and Cambodia.

Carrying the theme "Hastening Unto the Day of Our God," the conference will begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the church, 2827 E. Michigan Ave.

Highlights of the conference include the Rev. Mr. Armstrong's discussions of "What Is Our Motive for Missions?" and "What If You Were a Missionary?" at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Virginia Jahnke and others of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade staff will speak at a Ladies Missionary Tea on "How to Serve the Lord in Your Every Day Life" and "Do It Yourself."

The programs will end with the Rev. Mr. Armstrong's closing message Wednesday at 7 p.m.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers), Meeting for Worship, Room 101, Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River 3:00 p.m., Peter Stettenhein, Clerk, ED 2-1998

First Baptist Church, Capitol at Ionia, Lansing, Michigan, Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister, Church School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:50 a.m., "What Did God Really Say?", Rev. Scott Irvine, preaching, 6:30 Youth Groups, People of all races welcome

Edgewood UNITED 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., WORSHIP SERVICES, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m., November 10, Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Church School, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m., Crib room thru Senior High, There will be no young people's meetings this week. Affiliated with United Church Of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed., WELCOME

East Lansing Trinity Church, Interdenominational, 120 Spartan Avenue, MINISTERS, E. Eugene Williams, Norman R. Piersma, Daniel E. Weiss, Morning Service - 11 a.m., FAITH'S GREAT ANALOGY, Evening Service - 7:30 p.m., ANCHORED IN ANTICIPATION, 8:45 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship, Stimulating Spiritual Fellowship and Refreshments, Other Services, 9:45 a.m. University Class - "Hinduism" - Dr. Philip Rao, 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible study, Phone the Church office, 337-7966 for information concerning campus bus schedule.

Council Of Bishops Urged; Would Share Papal Rule

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A steadily increasing number of Roman Catholic prelates Thursday urged creation of a special body of bishops to meet regularly in Rome with the Pope as a sort of church senate. This would give substance to a concept that bishops as a whole share authority with the Pope.

The proposals for such a body of bishops were made in various forms by many of the 18 speakers who addressed the Vatican Ecumenical Council Thursday. Their remarks emphasized a trend that first became apparent Tuesday as the council began debating a schema on diocesan government.

For centuries bishops have had to deal with popes through the Vatican Curia whenever they have had business in Rome. The Curia, made up of 12 congregations and three tribunals, is the central administrative apparatus assisting the Pope.

The schema—entitled "Bishops and Government of Dioceses"—examines, among other things, relations between bishops and the Curia.

Archbishop Ermenegildo Florit of Florence, Italy, proposed that a special body of bishops take the form of a "new supreme

congregation" with a higher standing than other congregations. The archbishop said the new congregation should be made up of bishops presiding over dioceses outside Rome.

The Florentine archbishop was paraphrased by council press spokesmen as saying that "in this way the bishops could resolve whatever questions the Holy Father might want to assign to them. In this way there would be formed a true episcopal college with the Pope as head, and it would be a concrete application and proper explanation of the true concept of collegiality."

That concept, seeing all bishops as a body sharing in authority with the Pope, was approved by the council in a test vote last week.

Speaking for the bishops of South Africa and Northern Rhodesia, Archbishop Owen McCann of Cape Town said "There is a definite need for a central body of bishops for regular meetings with the Pope." He said such a body could keep the pope informed on developments all over

the world. Archbishop McCann did not say what form the body should take.

While there was no direct opposition expressed to such a central body, several prelates praised the work of the curia and suggested the council leave any changes concerning the curia to the Pope.

Pastor To Discuss Robinson Book

A Presbyterian minister will discuss the controversial book, "Honest to God" by J. A. T. Robinson, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Art Room, Union.

The book deals with modern man's difficulty in believing in a personal God.

The Rev. Henry Kuizenga, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Anselmo, California, will also be available Thursday to speak with persons about the ministry as an occupation and seminary education.

East Lansing Unity Center, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Sermon - "Victory Through Christ", 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m., Study Class 7:30 p.m., Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri, Elton Wallace - minister, For information or transportation call 485-9273

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, Elton Wallace - minister, For information or transportation call 485-9273

Olivet Baptist Church, 2215 E. Michigan, Rev. William Hartman, Pastor, SUNDAY, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., MID-WEEK SERVICE, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., For church bus schedule call IV 2-8419

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. Holy Communion at All Saints Parish, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at Chapel of Apostles, Wesley Foundation, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Sermon, 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon, 5:30 p.m. Canterbury Meeting, 8:30 a.m. - Monday thru Friday, Daily Office, Tues. - 10:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Wed. - 7:00 a.m., Holy Communion, Thurs. - 5:15 p.m., Holy Communion

St. Johns Student Parish, Fr. R. Kavanaugh, Fr. T. McDevitt, 327 M.A.C., Friday Forum 7:00 p.m., Picture on Project Peru 8:00 p.m. Foreign Student Panels, Sunday Masses, 7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 (high) 11:15 & 12:30, Babysitting at 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:15, Youngsters Religion Class 9:45 a.m., Daily Masses, 8:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. - 4:45 p.m., Sat. Masses, 8:00 & 9:00 a.m., Confession daily at 8:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. - 4:45 p.m., Sunday Forum 7:00 p.m., "Church-State Relationship", Dance Every Sat., 9:00 - 12:00 p.m., Phone ED 7-9778

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION), American Legion Memorial center, 1 Block North of East Lansing Bus Station, Worship Service 10:00 a.m., Dr. Arthur Farrell, Exec. Sec. of the Mich. Baptist Convention, "Equipped for the Task", Church School 11:10 a.m., Nursery Provided 10:00-12:00 a.m., Rather 9:34, Campus Bus Schedule, McDonel 9:45, Butterfield 9:35, Owen 9:46, S. Wonders 9:38, Mason 9:51, W. Wilson 9:40, E. Shaw 9:47, N. Case 9:42, Phillips 9:50

LUTHERAN WORSHIP, Martin Luther Chapel, 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., Services held at Alumni Memorial Chapel on campus while our new chapel and Student Center are being constructed at 444 Abbott., Rev. Theodore K. Bundenthal, Pastor, ED 2-0778, FREE BUS

S. Campbell 9:25 & 10:40, W. Landon 9:27 & 10:42, S. Williams 9:28 & 10:43, Emmons 9:30 & 10:45, Butterfield 9:35 & 10:50, N. Case 9:40 & 10:55, E. Wilson 9:42 & 10:57, E. McDonel 9:45 & 11:00, Owen 9:47 & 11:02, E. Shaw 9:50 & 11:05

Lookin' Back



November 9, 1914

The Peace League of America is exhibiting greater activity this year than ever before in the way of an attempt to crystallize a definite, feasible plan for making the present horrors of war a thing of the past.

It is urging colleges everywhere to try to interest its young people in this great twentieth century problem. It is arranging for peace orations everywhere; it is offering prizes, and in other ways trying to stimulate a willingness and a desire to think upon this problem.

November 11, 1927

In an interesting debate on the question, "Should Colleges Educate?" which was held in the student parlors of the Peoples church on Tuesday night, it was decided that athletics, fraternity life, social affairs, and other outside interests are more important to the average student than his studies.

November 10, 1953

A permanent organization of "Dads" of Michigan State College was proposed at the luncheon held in the Union building last Saturday in conjunction with the annual Dad's day.

November 9, 1933

Six MSC students will present a variety show for the soldiers in the field hospital recreation center at Fort Custer tonight.

November 10, 1943

As seniors lined up early Monday morning at Jenison for game tickets, a sleepy-eyed student trudged down the stairs complete with tickets, bedding roll, heating pad, and a jug of cider.

November 9, 1962

Student Congress action linked with a policy statement clarification from the Dean of Students office, has apparently squashed attempts to bring ousted AUSG President Bud Howard back to office after he serves out his probation. Howard was removed from office as part of the probation on which he and five others were placed for bringing outside speakers on campus without the approval of the Faculty-Student Speaker's Committee.

Reports Racial Bias Shown In East Lansing Housing

Robert L. Green, instructor of education, submitted a report of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission which stated that discrimination in housing is the main problem he found in a study of racial bias in East Lansing.

He cited several examples of Negroes, including faculty members, who were unable to rent or buy homes in the area.

Green, the only Negro on the nine-member commission, said that he was able to rent a home from a faculty member.

"Once a minority moves in, there is little overt trouble," he said.

Green said he also found discrimination of minority groups in employment situations in East Lansing, but felt that people were reluctant to submit formal written complaints.

He found there was no discrimination with regards to Jewish students.

H.C. Tien, chairman of the commission, told the group that the commission is the blueprint for the development of a permanent Human Relations Center in the community.

"The Human Relations Commission was created to promote amicable relations among the racial and cultural groups within the community," he said. "This is a call to create a permanent Human Relations Center for resolution of conflicts."

Robert F. Morgan, student representative, reported that foreign students experienced little trouble with regard to housing in East Lansing. He said many of the African students did not

Romney Asks College Students To Boost Safety

Governor George Romney's Traffic Safety Commission called on college students Thursday to express their views on campus safety problems.

In response to the commission's request, a college student safety conference will be held at Central Michigan University Dec. 7.

Gerald Shipman, Safety Commission executive secretary, said the conference will be conducted entirely by student representatives from all of Michigan's public and private institutions.

Conference topics will include drinking and driving, acquiring a license without a rigid test, physically testing elderly drivers, improving highway signs, and building cars with too much speed.

The conference will be the only one of its kind in the Midwest, said Shipman.

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ARMY BRIGADE HOPEFULS—Grades, personality, beauty, and interest in ROTC were considered when the men of the Army Cadet Brigade selected nine MSU coeds to represent units or staff positions at social and military functions during the remainder of the school year. One of these girls will be appointed honorary Cadet Brigadier General during Coronation Ball festivities. The sponsors will officially receive their capes and grade appointments as the highlight of the Army-Air Force Coronation Ball, Saturday, November 16. Left to right: Connie Parker, Sandy Raby, Sandy Finkbeiner, Nan Collins, Dottie Ellis, Sandy Larch, Wilma Reed, and Jan Crosby.

Sellout Crowd Cheers Orchestra

By LEON WHEELER
State News Reviewer

The Cleveland Orchestra under the brilliant baton of its musical director George Szell, triumphed here Wednesday night, leaving a near capacity audience enraptured in the University Auditorium.

The dynamics of the orchestra were as near perfect as is humanly possible. The brilliant sounds achieved while playing pianissimo passages or in the execution of a ritardando seemed effortless and were precisely together. In the last movement of the Mozart, Szell yielded this great orchestra into a machine with matchless precision.

The orchestra's greatest enjoyment came with the performance of "Variations on a Theme by Hindemith" by Sir William Walton. There is a close association between Sir William and the Cleveland Orchestra. The orchestra gave the American pre-

mier performance of this composition only several days ago in Delaware, and can hardly wait to give the work its New York premier in February of next year. The work is exciting, elo-

quent and sophisticated. In the last piece, "The Gate At Kiev," the grandiose theme played by brilliant trumpets resembles the Promenade theme as well as a Russian hymn.



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J-Students To Meet

Editors and advisers of Michigan high school publications will meet with MSU journalism students and faculty members Saturday for the annual MSU Journalism Day.

High school students and advisers will attend sessions in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Twenty-two topics will be discussed by students and instructors in journalism. Special guests will be National Merit Scholarship winners in journalism from the freshman class.

Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, will address the expected 700 students and advisers at 1:15 p.m. following a luncheon.

A reunion table will be set up for alumni of the high school summer institutes sponsored by the College of Communication Arts.

Begorrah, A Film

Alfred Wolf will present a film-lecture, "Ireland Begorrah," in the Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the Auditorium box office.

Hootenanny To Aid Deprived Children

A hootenanny given by MSU folk singers in Grand Ledge Saturday night will help to brighten the Christmases of underprivileged children in the area.

Sponsored by the Grand Ledge Jaycees, the hootenanny will be held in the Grand Ledge High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Jim Pohl, a Jaycee director, said the \$1 admission price will be used for Christmas celebrations for the children and will also aid the organization in equipping a park in Grand Ledge.

Tom Hodgson, Canfield, Ohio, senior, will be master of ceremonies at the hootenanny. Performers include Joe Zahm, New York City sophomore; Carol Tyler, Mountside, N.J., freshman and Marilyn Fink, Chicago, Ill., freshman.

Entertainment will also be given by the Kinsmen. Members of the trio are Bill Hanson, Traverse City sophomore, Bob Reberger, Birmingham freshman, and Bill Wolfram, Birmingham freshman.

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South Case's Kinsel Wins Turkey In IM Trot

A grand total of 223 students participated in the annual Turkey Trot held on Old College Field Wednesday afternoon. The students ran as members of one of

the 31 teams entered or as individuals. In the individual competition first place was won by Von Kinsel of South Case, second was

Mike Montie of East Shaw and third was Ed Balthrop of East Wilson. The winning team was Snyder Hall composed of Bryon Latter,

Dan Yirovec, Bob Massey, Mark Petrie and Phil Stinson. Taking second place was D.T.D. Quiring, Quitty, Armstrong, Higgins and Kenney, third was West Shaw with Gettings, Snyder, Rad-ebough, Gilmer and Steinburger.

Soccer Schedule

Sunday, Nov. 10
2 p.m.--McDonel-BrodyB
3 p.m.--Bryan-Snyder
4 p.m.--Shaw-BrodyA

Deadline

The Goose Egg was presented to 32-year old Bob Duncan of Spartan Village who finished last.

All Team Paddleball entries are due in the IM office at 5 p.m. today. First round play will begin next week.

WOMEN'S

IM Open Swim--12 noon-1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Building Hours for recreation--9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Exercise Clinic--12 noon-1 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

From Purdue: Rivets Upset Hope Up To Defense

BY JIM LOPEMAN
Sports Editor
Purdue Exponent

(Special To The State News)

Defense is the big word in the Boilermaker camp as the Rivets try to revamp their forces after a 41-21 thrashing at the hands of the Illini last Saturday.

For the second straight week, Purdue faces the task of taking on the Big Ten leaders. And the Boilermakers know they're up against stiff competition. "Michigan State has one of the finest offensive teams in the country," says coach Jack Mollenkopf, "with Sherman Lewis a breakaway threat any time he carries the ball."

The Boilermakers, all even for the season (3-3) and for the conference (2-2), know that the defense has to come through. "We'll be concentrating on de-

fense all week," continued Mollenkopf. "Unless we can tighten-up, it's apt to be a rough afternoon."

In the offense department, Purdue will be relying once again on the aerial game, featuring the passing attacks of veteran Ron DiGravio. The senior has connected on 65 of his 122 passes this season for a respectable .533 average.

DiGravio's favorite targets so far have been sophomore pass catching sensation Bob Hadrick and speedster halfback Jimmie Morel. Hadrick has snagged 24 tosses for a total of 322 yards and two touchdowns, while Morel has hauled in 16 completions for 217 yards, also posting two six-pointers.

Probably at his best thus far in his college career in the Illinois game Saturday, DiGravio did some mighty fine dancing in the Boilermaker back field. Managing to elude the gigantic

Illini defenders, he connected on 14 of his 24 attempts.

An ankle sprain in the closing minutes took DiGravio out of the Illinois game, but indications are that he will be ready for action against the Spartans.

A doubtful starter for the game Sat. is co-captain Henry "Pete" Dudgeon. The rugged senior center is having trouble with a recurrence of an ankle injury suffered earlier in the season. Dudgeon's able leadership on the field will be sorely missed, but the Boilermakers are fortunate to have a capable replacement in sophomore Larry Kaminski who will fill in on the number one unit.

Despite the fact that the Boilermakers have tasted defeat this year by greater margins than in recent years, the offense is still respectable.

In the 38-20 drubbing at Madison Wis. the Rivet machine was able to chalk up 22 first downs and 343 yards from scrimmage. At Champaign they were credited for 19 first downs and 254 yards of total offense.

All things considered, the Purdue team has done quite well for itself. Picked by the pre-season pollsters for a berth near the bottom of the race—one local scribe said it would be a long, dry season—the Rivets have done surprisingly well.

Their first big disadvantage is weight. They've had to spot the opposition almost 10 pounds in the line in every game to date.

Secondly, it's a young team. Almost half of the players to see action this season are sophomores. A lot of miscues have to be credited to "jitters."

But the interesting thing is that this bunch of young bantam-weights has been giving some pretty hefty old-timers a good run for their money.

As game time Saturday rolls around, Purdue football stalwarts keep looking for the upset. People around here keep hoping for a repeat of what happened 10 years ago, when the Boilermakers snapped "Biggie" Munn's 28 game streak, blanking the Spartans 6-0.

It just might happen.

Hockey, Swim Teams In Away Appearances

The women's field hockey and swimming teams will be back in action Saturday, but MSU fans won't be seeing them unless they take to traveling.

The varsity swimmers, who haven't lost a meet since they dropped their season opener, will be trying to run their current win streak to three meets.

They'll be facing a Purdue squad at North Lafayette, Ind. on Saturday morning. Last week-

end in their home debut the fem swimmers topped Western Ontario, 66-35.

The hockeyettes will be attempting to push their record over the .500 mark in a Sports Day appearance at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Coach Dorothy McKnight's squad has a 3-2 season mark, but the third victory came against an alumni team last Saturday and

(continued on page 7)

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Balance Title Key

While cross country boss Fran Dittrich is busy mapping out plans for a successful replica of the '62 Big Ten title on Monday, one nagging problem keeps bothering him.

With the dual meet season now over, the Spartan harriers have yet to exhibit the balanced team strength that Dittrich says he wants for the championship season. During a fair 2-2 dual meet campaign inconstancy hurt the team's showing. Injuries and unusually hot weather can be blamed partly for the squad's overall unsteadiness.

In speaking of a possible title repeat Dittrich emphasized the importance of team balance, when he said, "It's got to be a team effort; if anybody flops we're done."

Following a sub-par dual meet season last year, the Spartan harriers found some much needed team balance in the championship half of the season, which was good enough for the league title.

A three team dog fight is expected for the conference crown this year. Tabbed as title contenders along with State are Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The Spartans already own a dual meet victory over Wisconsin (continued on page 7)

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Zoo has a two-wattled cassowary now.

It is an ostrich-like bird that can't fly and likes dogfood. For several years the zoo people thought they had only a one-wattled cassowary, a different species.

But recently a second wattle appeared on the zoo's female bird.

The addition of the second wattle also caused a change in the bird's formal name. Now it's a casarius bicarunculatus bicarunculatus. Before it had only one biracunculatus in its title.

What's the Name?
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Soccer Showdown Championship Time

Michigan State's soccer team will put its championship aspirations to test when it faces St. Louis, three-time national champion and perennial nemesis, Saturday.

The two undefeated powers will clash at 1:30 p.m. on the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium in a battle for an NCAA berth and the championship of the Midwest Conference.

Both the Spartans and Billikens are undefeated and each has won division championships in the league. State is 8-0 overall while St. Louis stands 9-0.

Each club boasts a potent offense and a water-tight defense. State, averaging 7.3 goals per contest, has banged the opposing nets for 58 tallies to tie the school mark set in 1960.

"Anytime you're up against national champions you're a natural underdog," he said. "But I would rather have that tag than that of 'favorite.'"

Kenney has to call an scheduled scrimmage Wednesday to ready his team but feels his outfit will be up for the game. "Tuesday's scrimmage was nothing to shout about," said Kenney. "It was very lackadaisical, the sort of practice which makes you wonder quite a bit."

"Wednesday, the team looked much better," he said, "and I think the men now have a better mental picture for Saturday."

Kenney said he has no special tactics, but that his players are going to play good and hard soccer. He says they are the greatest bunch of hustlers he's seen at State since his started coaching in 1956.

The MSU head man hopes to be working with a full squad, something he hadn't been too optimistic about early in the week.

"I am happy to note the fast improvement of Karl Thiele, our left wing and Stan Stelmashenko, left fullback," said Kenney. "Both were running three-quarter speed in scrimmage."

"Stelmashenko was released from the hospital Tuesday night and can't quite clear the ball yet," he said. "But he has come along quite fast and I have great hope of being able to use him."

"It's been a team effort that has gotten us this far in the season," Kenney said, "and it'll be the same if we are to beat St. Louis Saturday."

Playing amateur roles in State's success story this season have been Bill Schwarz, inside left with 14 goals; George Janes, inside right with 13; and Payton Fuller, center forward with 11.

State's defense, however, has proved to be the surprise of the year for the young Spartan team, allowing only 0.43 goals per game.

These chores have fallen on the shoulders of left fullback Sam Donnelly, State's captain; George Rendon, right fullback; Stan Stelmashenko, left fullback; Louie Eckhardt, right halfback; and Dennis Checkett, center half.

Plenty Of Seats Available For Boilermaker Game

The immovable object will meet the irresistible force tomorrow afternoon when the Spartans face Purdue at Lafayette.

MSU represents the immovable object with a defense which ranks first in the nation in rushing yardage and first in the Big Ten overall.

The Boilermakers will play the role of the irresistible force with the top-ranked offensive

team in the conference.

This is the second straight week the Spartans have met the Big Ten's leading offensive squad. Wisconsin was rated number one in that department before their game with MSU.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Ross-Ade Stadium. Fans traveling to the game need not worry about a time change. Since Lafayette and Lansing will be on the same time until the end of the football season.

The MSU ticket supply has been exhausted, but there will be enough tickets available at the gate to accommodate Spartan fans making the trip.

A crowd of 46,000 is expected for the contest, leaving more than 5,000 empty stadium seats.

There is no need to emphasize the importance of the game to MSU. A victory over Purdue would put the Spartans one step away from an undefeated Big Ten season, a possible conference championship, and a possible trip to the Rose Bowl.

The teams will go into tomorrow's game with lines averaging about 210 pounds per man. The Boilermakers will enjoy about a five-pound per man advantage in the backfield.

Purdue's line is one of its lightest and youngest in recent years. That may help explain why the Boilermakers are rated last in defense in the Big Ten.

The Spartans rank third this week in Big Ten total offense.

Sherman Lewis and Roger Lopes are currently tied with Lou Holland of Wisconsin for second place in the conference scoring race. Each has scored 24 points in Big Ten games, three less than leader Tom Nowatzke of Indiana.

Hockey

(continued from page 6)

doesn't really figure in their intercollegiate standing.

Kalamazoo College will also take part in the Sports Day and Coach McKnight hopes that the improved offensive the team displayed last weekend will stand them in good stead in the three team competition.

The number two hockey team will also be making the trip to Western Michigan.

The trips mark the final away from home appearances for both squads. The hockeyettes have two games remaining and both are on Old College Field.

The swimmers have three meets left on their schedule and all will be held in the new women's IM pool. Next Saturday the Spartan squad will meet a Valparaiso University team at 4 p.m.

The hockeyettes will be back in action Monday against the stickers from Eastern Michigan. Game time will be 3:30 p.m.

X Country

(continued from page 6)

sin, having whipped them in Madison 25-35. However, the Badgers have come on strong since the loss, displaying adequate team strength in bagging two straight wins.

The Gophers possess a 3-1 mark, featuring the strong running of a young squad.

Battling out for first place honors will be defending champion, Al Carius of Illinois, Michigan's Chris Murray, who holds a victory over Carius this season, Wisconsin's Mike Manley and State's trio of Dick Sharkey, Jan Bowen and Rick Zemper.

Basketball Game Tickets On Sale At Gate Tonight

Friday night's intra-squad basketball game should answer a lot of questions for coach Fordy Anderson in addition to providing an enjoyable evening for the spectators.

For almost a month the team has practiced, drilled and scrimmaged and Friday will be the time for them to show what they have accomplished. The game will weigh heavily in Anderson's mind when he chooses his starting five next week.

Anderson has been working on a fast moving offensive game which stresses the fast break and so the Spartans will play an explosive brand of ball, moving the ball quickly and a high scoring game is expected.

The game shapes up to be a very interesting one. It will be the "Whites," Anderson's probable starting five against the "Greens" and, as indicated by previous scrimmages, it should be a close game.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. battle in the main auditorium of the Men's Intramural Building, can be purchased for \$1.00 at the

gate or at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket booth.

The game is part of MSU's annual Basketball Coaches Clinic this weekend with more than 300 high school coaches from around the Midwest in attendance as part of the Clinic. Sponsoring the sale of tickets is the MSU Varsity Club, organization of undergraduate lettermen.

Working for the White team will be Pete Gent (6-4-1/2) and Marcus Sanders (6-3) at forward, Fred Thomann (6-9) at center and Bill Schwarz (6-3) and Stan Washington (6-3) at guards. All but Washington are upperclassmen with experience behind them.

Washington is perhaps the brightest soph prospect moving up from frosh ranks.

On the Green starting five will be Bill Berry (6-3) and Bill Curtis (6-4-1/2) at forwards, Bill Noack (6-8) at center and Tom Douglas (5-11) and Dan Floberg (6-4) at guards.

Newcomers are Curtis, a soph, and Noack, a junior who transferred to State from Albion.

Rounding out the White squad will be Jim Kupper, Mark Vander Jagt, Ken Curtis, Ron Welch and freshmen Ted Cray, Bob Peterson, Gary Spade, and Jerry McDevitt.

The Green unit will include Wayne Brown, Bob Miller, John Shick, Dick Holmes and frosh team members Joe Johnson, Russ Morelock, Jim Hornberger and Larry McDevitt.

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- '56 Oldsmobile 88, 4-door, radio, heater, Hydromatic, two tone, white wall tires. \$395.
- '55 Oldsmobile Convertible, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydromatic, white wall tires. \$195.
- '59 Ford, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, white wall tires. \$195.
- '61 Valiant; 2-door, radio, heater, stick shift, white wall tires. \$995.

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Present Percentage Too High

Out-State Quota 'Inevitable'

Editor's Note: This is the last in a four-part series about out-of-state students.

By JACKIE KORONA
State News Staff Writer

By 1965 approximately 185,000 students are expected in Michigan's public colleges and universities.

This will be a 25 per cent increase over the 1962 total. The well-publicized "baby boom" is the cause; over-crowded schools are the anticipated results.

At this point, the major problem concerns out-of-state students in Michigan's public institutions.

The legislators feel the present percentage—20 per cent at MSU and about 33 per cent at

the University of Michigan—is too high.

What will happen in the future? "A ceiling on the number of out-of-state students in our state-supported schools seems inevitable," said John A. Fuzak, dean of students.

These schools are supported by Michigan's taxpayers and are therefore subject to the taxpayers' demands, he said. It is only logical that they will want the schools for their own children.

"I don't like the idea of a quota or a fixed percentage for out-of-state students, but I do understand the parents' point of view," he said. "The pressure will be an irresistible one."

For the past few years, the ratio of out-of-state students to Michigan students has remained at about 20 per cent here at State.

"Although this is not a written

policy, it is a ratio the University has tried to adhere to," said Jack Breslin, University secretary.

At least one factor limiting the number of out-of-state students is already at work in the University, said Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the Honors College.

"The difference of more than \$500 in tuition for out-of-state students is in itself a sort of limiting factor," he said.

Some members of the legislature still want a ceiling on the number of foreign students. Legislation may be forthcoming during the next legislative session.

"The budget will be a big factor in the next session," said Rep. Richard Guzowski, D-Wayne, in his discussion of out-of-state students.

"At least seven Republicans have talked with me about this

problem in the past week. They say things will be different next year," he said.

Rep. William Romano, D-Macomb, said that all state-supported schools in Michigan have been asked to define "out-of-state students," so that the legislature will know just what concepts they are working with.

Another source of information for the legislators will be the results of a 30-page questionnaire sent to officials at 11 colleges and universities in the state.

Charles Orlebeke, a Romney aide, said a Citizens Committee on Higher Education is at work on two reports for the governor concerning education in Michigan's state-supported colleges and universities.

With debate, discussion and study involved in this problem of out-of-state students in Michigan's schools, the future is unpredictable.



GOOD FIT—Dan Schrock, Clio junior, left, and Larry Reeves, Elkhart, Ind., junior, are shown wearing the new Spartan Guard uniforms.

Drums, Fifes, Bugles Herald Vets' Day

Army and Air Force ROTC marching and musical units will participate in the Lansing Veterans' Day parade at 8 p.m. Monday.

Heading the ROTC division of the parade will be the Scots Highlanders color guard, commanded by Air Force Cadet Reg Owens, Lansing sophomore.

The 46-man Scots Highlanders Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps, featuring Pipe Major Jeff Roth, Fort Wayne, Ind., sophomore, will follow.

The corps will play a special medley of World War I songs in honor of the veterans of that era.

Two platoons of Spartan Guard, University drill team, will march. The trick drill team, commanded by Cadet Ray Dehncke, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore, will appear in their new competition uniforms for the first time.

The infantry drill team, directed by Cadet George Rawson, Bay Side, Va., sophomore, will complete the Army ROTC units, Spartan Guard Commander

James Towne will head the units during the parade.

The Saber Drill team will complete the Air Force ROTC division. Cadet Steve Canavera, Norway junior, commands this unit.

Debaters Win 3 Matches

Harlan McGhan, Flint senior, and James Robinson, East Grand Rapids junior, won three of five matches for the Spartan forensic squad in a college debate tournament in Detroit Monday and Tuesday.

The MSU debaters participated in five tournaments defending the affirmative position on the proposition Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

Saturday McGhan and Robinson, with ten other MSU students, will participate in the University of Michigan debate tournament.

'Malfi' Sight, Sound Clash

By JACKIE KORONA
State News Staff Writer

"The Duchess of Malfi" might well have stayed in 1504, but her appearance in the Arena Theatre this week is impressive despite the change in time.

The current University Theatre production, the second of the season, has been transformed from the Jacobean atmosphere of the original to a modern-day version.

If the entire production had been up-dated, this change might have been effective. The dialogue, however, is that of 1504.

The contrast between a cigarette hanging from the lips of a tuxedoed gentleman and the "thees" and "thous" coming from those lips is hardly credible.

Yet the play itself is hardly credible. Its murders and madmen, its lecherous cardinal and lycanthropic duke, and conscience-stricken confidant all lend to the ghastly, gory wonder of "The Duchess of Malfi" directed by Farley Richmond, assistant instructor of speech.

Playing the duchess is undergraduate Christine Bergstrom, a sweet young girl with beautiful brown eyes and the ability to die gracefully with the strangler's cord still around her neck.

As her brother, the duke, Richard Leinawever brings a fiendish, fearfully cruel character to the stage of the Arena Theatre. The fire, hate and realization of his sins which "Duke" Leinawever shows in his final scene help prove that the University Theatre has talent in its Performing Arts Company.

By far the greatest perfor-

mance of the production is given by Earl Boen, a member of PAC who plays the duke's informant.

In returning a favor for the duke, he is forced into going against his conscience by spying on the duke's sister, the Duchess of Malfi, reporting her every move, and finally conducting her execution.

While most of the cast is obviously playing characters, Boen is Bosola. When he kills for the duke, he is not an actor pretending to kill. He is actually killing.

A fellow member of PAC, Burt B. Belant portrays the cardinal who isn't quite as religious as he would have his followers believe.

When the cardinal offers his cross to be kissed, and his mistress, stunningly played by Kaye Madison, obliges, the results are shocking.

B. James Alexander of the PAC plays the duchess' second husband, exiled when the duke discovers the marriage.

D. David Colson turns in a wonderfully underplayed natural portrayal of the husband's friend.

Ag Engineering Open House

The Agricultural Engineering Department faculty and students will hold their annual open house Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Building.

Faculty and students will be on hand to talk with students interested in Ag engineering careers and in seeing the research projects in the building.

'Onliness' Breaks Down Communication, Nearness

Give and take relationships of emotional and physical nearness are essential to human growth, according to the Head of the Counseling and Psychotherapy Program of the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life in Detroit.

Aaron Rutledge, who is also President of the National Council on Family Relations, expressed this view in an address Wednesday entitled "Human Need and Personal Conflict," the

second of the Provost Lectures for fall term.

Nearness, or the absence of onliness, is the most significant factor in the relationship of infant and mother, adolescent and parents, dating and married couples, and counselor and patient, he said.

At each level of interpersonal relationship, nearness must be achieved through communication in every area of experience, Rutledge said.

"It permits the draining off of bitterness, hatred, hurt and tension, and activates the natural, inherent, inbuilt forces for growth and development," he said.

When communication is limited to one area, such as sex, Rutledge said, it breaks down and the nearness is lost.

"Many engaged couples, for instance, find their emotional and physical nearness so precious they gloss over any personality or intellectual differences that threaten conflict and loss of nearness," he said.

"They do not develop skills of communication, and thus cannot share their total selves in a marriage relationship.

"Sex is their only mode of communication; it must express love, fear, shame, bitterness,

and it cannot withstand the strain," he said.

Abnormal relationships, such as homosexuality, according to Rutledge, are substitutes found when the individual is hurt in his search for healthy forms of nearness.

When treating cases of marriage or family conflict, or personality problems like homosexuality, Rutledge strives to teach patients basic skills of communication, and to establish emotional and physical nearness which will nourish the inner drive of every human being toward health and self-fulfillment.

Calendar of Coming Events

Foods and Nutrition Lecture-- 11 a.m., 101 Home Economics, Anatomy Seminar--12 noon, 273 Giltner Hall.

Zoology Seminar--12 noon, 401 Nat. Sci.

Foods and Nutrition Lecture-- 2 p.m., 102 Home Economics, Microbiology and Public Health Seminar--3:10 p.m., 101 Giltner.

Foods and Nutrition Seminar-- 3:30 p.m., 102 Home Economics, Crop Science Seminar--4 p.m., 309 Agricultural Hall.

Mathematics Colloquium -- 4 p.m., Physics-Math. Conference Room.

World Travel Series: "Ireland"--8 p.m., Aud. Sat.

Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship -- 8 p.m., 211 Lexington Ave.

African Student Association-- 2 p.m., 32 Union, Sun.

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Ken Medema To Give Piano Recital

This recital might be like any other student recital.

Except that the student is giving the recital is blind, only able on some days to see shadows move before him.

Ken Medema, Grand Rapids junior, will give a solo piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

"Ken is an extremely musical boy," said Joseph Evans, professor of music and Medema's piano teacher. "He has remarkable sensitivity and a wonderful ear."

Medema has perfect pitch, the ability only a few people share, of knowing the exact pitch of any tone when they hear it. This ability enables him to learn and remember any piece of music quickly.

Medema is an accompanist for music students juries and recitals, and for a contemporary

dance class in the Women's Intramural Building.

Evans explained that Medema learns his music by Braille and with tapes.

For his other courses, Medema said he makes use of the Tower Guard reading service, has friends read to him and sends his textbooks to Recordings for the Blind, a company in New York that records the books.

Students said they are amazed at how he associates their names with the sound of their voices, and recognizes each one immediately.

Medema said he has developed his senses of touch and hearing so he can tell where he is on campus by how the sound bounces off the trees, buildings, telephone poles, etc.

"By the way my footsteps and the sound of my breathing come back to me," he said, "I can tell how far away and how big

a building is. Most blind people can do that."

Medema is now in the music therapy curriculum, with plans of teaching music to others who are blind. But his ultimate dream is to get a master's degree in music education and teach at the university level.

He has a 3.6 all-college average, is a member of Honors College, and holds three scholarships, including a full-tuition scholarship, and a scholarship for room and board, books and supplies. He also sings with the State Singers.

While in high school, he studied piano with a graduate of Juillard School of Music in New York, and the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. He received coaching in voice from his choir director.

He will be accompanied in his recital Sunday by Anne DeVroome, Grand Rapids graduate student; Adelia Cubbon, Philadelphia, Pa., senior; and Royanne McNew, Flint junior.

His program will include Haydn's "Trio No. 1, in G Major";

Bach's "Partita No. 2 in C minor"; Mozart's "Andante with Variations, for four hands"; and Bartok's "Suite, Op. 14."

'Negro May Turn Toward Violence'

There is a possibility that the Negro may turn to violence if the present civil rights situation continues to disintegrate, a Negro leader told a meeting Wednesday in the Union sponsored by the Humanists Society and the Young Socialists.

If the Negro turns to violence it will be largely local in nature, but there is a definite decline in the philosophy of non-violence among the Negro masses, said the Detroit chapter of the Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants.

"The masses of Negroes are not committed to the non-violent movement," he said.

Wilson spoke at the meeting instead of Harold Reape who was scheduled. Reape is one of five defendants in a controversial Monroe N.C. kidnapping case, and he was unable to attend the meeting. He was attempting to see James A. Rhodes, Governor of Ohio.

Wilson said that he supported the Black Muslims "very strongly" even though he disagrees with their non-political stand. He does not believe that the Negro can cut himself off from American life. The Black Muslims are a militant Negro organization.

Khrushchev Dates 'Burial'

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev told a group of American businessmen tonight the Soviet Union will surpass the United States in another seven years. Khrushchev addressed the businessmen in part of a series of toasts at a reception on the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

He declared, as he often has in the past, that if the United States attacks Cuba, the Soviet Union will come to Cuba's defense.

Repeatedly, he held out an olive branch to the Chinese. But throughout the evening he ignored the Chinese ambassador, Pan Tsu-Li, who stood apart, with his wife and an interpreter, speaking to no one.

In his opening toast Khrushchev said: "From a poor country we have come a long way to become the second country in the world. We give capitalism another seven years, then we will be first. It is as inevitable as the sunrise. There is no doubt about it."

Slavic Teachers Meet Saturday

The annual meeting of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages (AATSEEL) will be held at Kellogg Center Saturday.

Edward Jamosky of the University of Michigan will speak on "Pasternak's Portrayal of Revolution" and Sergey N. Andretz, assistant professor of foreign languages, will speak on "Periods in the Work of Zoshchenko."

'World Carnival' Ball Has UN Flavor Here

Saris flowing to the African dance favorite the "Highlife" and pinatas hanging from the ceiling of the Union Ballroom, will be a part of the International Ball, Saturday, 8 to 12 p.m.

This year's theme "World Carnival" will focus on festivals and holidays celebrated around the world. Costumes, native dresses, and native music will all add to the theme. The Ball is being sponsored by the International Club.

Faculty and students are invited to wear their favorite native costumes or semi-formal dress as an International Style show will be presented. Music will be provided by Bob Barubus band, and refreshments will be served.

"We are hoping for a large turnout at the "Carnival," said Peter Ho, chairman of the Ball and junior from Brazil.

Tickets are on sale in the U.M. Lounge and the ticket office in the Union. They will also be on sale at the dance. Admission price is only \$1 for club mem-

bers and their dates, and \$1.25 per person for non-members.

The International Club works as a co-ordinating council for all of the nationality clubs on campus. This year marks its 20th anniversary as a student organization. Over 400 American and foreign students comprise the membership.

Romney Turns Down Wisconsin Primary Bid

Gov. George Romney said Thursday he would turn down a request to enter the Wisconsin Presidential primary next April.

Wisconsin Gov. John Reynolds, a Democrat, said he sent letters to five Republicans, including Richard M. Nixon, inviting them to enter the primary in his state.

The letters went to Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Romney, and Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton.

Romney said his previous statements about the possibility of his seeking a national office would suffice here. "I am not and will not become a candidate for President or any other national office."

Mortar Board Chapters Meet

Forty senior women representing Mortar Board chapters at six Michigan colleges and universities will meet today and Saturday at Albion College for the annual conference of district Mortar Board chapters.

The theme of the meetings, "Creativity," will be discussed and dramatized in sessions conducted by Albion faculty members of various departments.

The conference will close Saturday afternoon with the traditional Mortar Board candlelight ceremony.

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- 3 Caronia Cruises:** Great World cruise, 95 days, Jan. 28, 1964, \$2,875 up; Spring Mediterranean cruise, 43 days, May 5, 1964, \$1,125 up; and North Cape cruise, 45 days, July 3, 1964, \$1,175 up.
- 3 Mauretania Cruises:** West Indies, 12 days, Oct. 19, Nov. 2, 1963, \$300 up; Nassau, 5 days, Nov. 16, 1963, \$125 up.
- 9 Franconia Cruises:** West Indies, 11 to 20 days; Nov. 23, Dec. 7, 21, 1963 (Christmas and New Year's cruise), Jan. 6, Feb. 3, 24, March 14, 30, April 11, 1964, \$290 up.
- 6 Carmania Cruises:** West Indies, 12 to 14 days. Sail from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 23, 1963 (Christmas and New Year's cruise), Jan. 6, 21, Feb. 4, 19, March 7, 1964, \$335 up.
- 7 Queen Elizabeth Cruises:** Mediterranean, 25 days, Feb. 27, 1964, \$1,125 up; Nassau (six different cruises), 5 days, Nov. 21, 27, 1963—Feb. 5, 11, 19, March 26, 1964, \$185 up.

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Tax Reform

(continued from page 1)

a partisan issue, but is advocated by progressives from both Michigan parties."

It is not labor or the lower income groups who oppose more money for higher education, he said. Too often the people complaining most about the high cost of education are those who benefit most—the college graduates.

"A college graduate has the obligation to see that those who follow him are able to get the same benefits as he had," he said. "We must continue to tell our story, and to show people how important education is to them and to their youngsters."

Tracing the recent history of finance of higher education in Michigan, Hannah commented that from the end of World War II until 1958, college appropriations were directly related to rising enrollments.

"Then in the state government's financial crisis of 1959, our appropriation was cut over \$1 million," he added. "Our allocation for teaching and equipment was reduced by 50 percent or \$700,000."

At that time some University activities could be cut back, but most could not."

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PROMOTED—James H.

Harris, Commandant of Cadets here, received the gold leaves of a Major during a brief ceremony in the office of Colonel James Skells, professor of military science. Major Harris joined the MSU ROTC staff in January, 1962 after completing a tour with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

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C. Shirt is barrel cuffed, lace trimmed. Front wrap skirt has button closure. Shirt, 5.95 skirt 10.95

D. A-line skirt in muted herringbone weave, with belt, shown with embroidered, long sleeve cardigan. Skirt, 9.95 sweater, 12.95

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