

University Elections Canceled

Due to Lack of Facilities, Irregularity of Procedure

The all-university elections for class officers and president of All University Student Government were cancelled Thursday, according to AUSG President Dan Riedel.

A special election will be held Tuesday, beginning at 8 a.m. The elections were called off

due to irregularities in voting procedures and lack of adequate facilities for voting.

"This was not a fair election because ballot boxes were not distributed to all voting places

"Some students voted more than once because election supervisors failed to punch ID cards. Other students misstated their number of credits to be able to vote for candidates running for various class offices," Riedel said.

Several candidates and their campaign committee members actively campaigned near ballot places, which is a violation of election ordinance.

"With irregularities in voting, many protests would no doubt have arisen—probably necessitating new elections," Riedel said.

Another problem arose when Harold Hodge, elections commissioner, overslept until 11 a.m. The electricity and telephone in his house went out of order and he could not be located.

Because of this, many ballots were not delivered to voting places and students could not vote.

All ballots, ballot boxes and pertinent election material were confiscated Thursday afternoon by the elections committee. Ballots were destroyed by the committee.

Because of the cancellation of the election, all campaigning by candidates and their committees has been ordered stopped.

All posters and other literature posted in dorms, class buildings and on campus must be removed by 5 p.m. today, according to Harold Hodge, elections commissioner.

There will be no speeches, parades or dinner line campaigns permitted.

Storm Blocks Churchill's Plans to Leave

A racing spring storm blocked Sir Winston Churchill's departure from a yacht moored in the Hudson River Thursday and caused him to postpone a flight to London until today.

The British Former Prime Minister, 86, was to have disembarked from the 325-foot Christina to a launch at 8:40 a.m. to go ashore and drive to Idlewild Airport. But a 35-mile-an-hour wind whipping a blinding rain made a transfer to the smaller craft impossible.

Pan American World Airways said Sir Winston had been rebooked for flight 100 leaving at 10 a.m. today—the equivalent flight on which he was to have left yesterday.

SIR WINSTON, who had been cruising in the Caribbean aboard the yacht, owned by Aristotle Onassis, Greek shipping magnate, had arrived Wednesday on what was described as a private visit.

On the chance that Sir Winston might be late in arriving at Idlewild Thursday because of the weather, Pan American advised some 75 passengers booked for the flight that the takeoff would be delayed about an hour.

However, when it was learned that his departure definitely was off for a day, the passengers were allowed to board immediately.

Special wines, cognacs, cigars and cheese that had been placed aboard the jetliner for Sir Winston and his party were removed.

Arrangements went forward meanwhile for tugs to move the Christina to a pier so Sir Winston would not have to make the transfer to a launch even with a moderation in the weather.

Board Ousts Myers

Bill Myers, candidate for senior class president, was disqualified Thursday night by the election review board.

The review board opinion was that Myers went over the minimum allotted expenses in his campaign. They said some items were not included on the list of expenses, and that some items were a very low estimate.

"He broke the spirit of the law," said the board, "plus the letter of the law in his allotted expenses."

Myers drew up a list which totaled \$49.54. But the board said he went substantially over.

AUSG President Dan Riedel issued the following statement Thursday night:

"I approve of the decision of the board. And I think that the behavior of candidates has been more and more in violation, not only of the codes, but of good behavior.

"Student Government is going to conduct a fair, above board election, and all candidates will be expected to comply with this pattern."

U. S., German Heads Agree On Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer agreed Thursday the North Atlantic Alliance must develop "all military means" necessary to preserve the independence of any allied country threatened by aggression.

Concluding two days of policy talks, the two leaders also pledged "to preserve the freedom of the people of West Berlin pending the reunification of Germany."

They asserted that the problems of Berlin and divided Germany can be solved justly only "through the application of the principle of self-determination."

In a joint communique on their discussions Kennedy and Adenauer followed up their declarations on Germany, Berlin and NATO with a call for East-West agreement on disarmament measures and for negotiations "to secure a life in freedom to all nations."

U. S. 'Cannot Win War With Soviet Union'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—William Mandel told about 200 Ohio State University students in a back yard talk near the campus Thursday that the United States "cannot possibly win a war with the Soviet Union."

The controversial critic of the Un-American Activities Committee and commentator on Soviet Affairs, said his chief objection to the congressional investigating committee is that "they represent a form of Fascism in the United States."

Mandel appears in the film, "Operation Abolition," which describes him as an "identified agent of the Communist party."

Colleges Awaiting Decision

GOP Budget Cuts Remain on Bills

By Linda Hague and Hank Bernstein

House Republicans Thursday finally and methodically held off Democratic efforts to restore GOP cuts in Gov. Swainson's 1961-62 budget, the Associated Press reported.

Six major appropriation bills were routed to the Senate in virtually the same condition they emerged from the Republican-controlled House Ways and Means Committee.

Democratic attempts to add amounts ranging from \$5,000 to nearly \$6 million were chopped down in the GOP drive to keep spending within their estimate of revenues for the fiscal year that starts July 1.

THE HOUSE action may set the tone for decisions in the Senate, where highly controversial bills to finance state colleges and universities and the mental health program are ready for votes. Republicans knocked off \$7.8 million from the governor's higher education bill and more than \$2 million from his mental health recommendations.

Sen. Frank D. Beadle, GOP caucus chairman, indicated there is a good chance that some of the funds for the state-supported colleges and universities will be restored.

The added revenue likely would come from an extension on the three per cent tax on telephone bills, which is set to expire June 30 in a \$50 million package of so-called nuisance taxes enacted in 1959, the Associated Press reported.

If the state House of Representatives' action on appropriations bills is any indication, MSU officials are far from happy this morning as they face the prospect of a low appropriation from the state Senate.

AND REPUBLICAN senators had little to say about the AUSG letter which was sent to parents of 18,000 MSU students earlier this week.

The Senate must pass an appropriations bill which have been passed by the House have not been changed after coming out of committee. MSU officials fear that the Senate appropriation, besides being too low, will be accepted by the House and not increased.

The Senate appropriations committee has recommended for MSU, an increase of an appropriation of \$29,677,219 for MSU, an increase of \$205,384 over last year's allotment.

THE UNIVERSITY has asked for, and says it needs \$37. See BUDGET Page 10

No C of C Stand on Appropriation

The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce has officially taken no stand on MSU's fight for full appropriation.

M. S. Cone, secretary manager of the East Lansing C of C, said that members are interested but feel that it is not their business whether MSU receives full appropriation from the state.

"We are not vitally involved in it, but we do wish to cooperate with the university," he said.

Cone also said that the C of C is planning nothing to help push through full appropriation to MSU.

Speaking for himself, Cone said that he and most of the people to which he had talked in East Lansing were for full appropriation for MSU.



STUDENTS CASTS VOTES—Judy Radzom, Detroit freshman, in front; and Carol Carr, Grand Haven sophomore, behind her, handle voting in Thursday's election which was later cancelled because of irregularities.

'Second Man' Forgotten

Congress Grills Space Officials On Rocket Development Lag

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bothered and bewildered Congressmen put America's top space officials on the grill Thursday over Russia's latest and most dazzling space orbit feat.

Taking over the largest hearing room available, House Space Committee members one after another quizzed the top men of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Out of a welter of suggestions, criticisms and wistful maybe-next-time remarks came these ideas:

Rep. Victor L. Anfuoso, D-N.Y.—"I want to see this country mobilized to a wartime basis, because we are at war. I want to see schedules cut in half."

REP. DAVID S. KING, D-Utah—The United States should push big solid fuel space boosters to do a quicker and better job than liquid fuel rockets; "There are no prizes for second place—we all know who Lindbergh was but who in this room remembers who was the second man to fly across the Atlantic."

Rep. James G. Fulton, R-Pa.—Yuri A. Gagarin, the Russian globe-girdler, is a hero of the human race. "Let's be broad-minded about this. Why don't we give him a ticker tape parade in New York? He's a very brave man."

Doing their best to answer the drumfire of questions were James Webb, newly installed NASA director, and Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy director who has been with NASA since its inception.

The most clearcut answers seemed to be these: DRYDEN SAID: "The race was lost . . . before the space agency was founded." The Russians began their major effort in 1954, he said, and NASA was not set up until 1958. "There is some question, sir."

Webb said "The race was lost . . . before the space agency was founded." The Russians began their major effort in 1954, he said, and NASA was not set up until 1958. "There is some question, sir."

Tuition Costs Go Up and UP—and May Rise Again!

	1957-1960	This Year	Proposed
Michigan residents	\$255	\$279	\$299
Basic out-of-state	555	645	795
Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont		750	900
Arizona		702	852
Ohio		675	825
New York		672	822
Massachusetts		663	813
California, Delaware		651	801

Prior to the current school year there was only one basic charge of \$55 for all out-of-state students. The proposed tuition figures represent the recommendations of the Senate Finance committee. The committee suggested an increase in tuition instead of a larger state appropriation.



HAIL TO THE VICTOR—This is history's first spaceman, Major Yuri Gagarin, who the Russians rocketed around the earth three times and brought down to a pre-arranged spot in the Soviet Union. Gagarin is scheduled to meet with Premier Khrushchev Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

'View Is Beautiful' Red Spaceman Tells of Flight

MOSCOW (AP)—When you go orbiting around the earth, says Yuri A. Gagarin, you float above your chair in the space ship. The sun blazes "tens of times brighter than here on earth."

The earth's sunny face is separated from the black void by a band of delicate blue color. On the descent into the

earth's atmosphere "One's legs and arms feel as before during weightlessness," and "I am no longer hovering over the chair."

THE 27-YEAR-OLD PILOT gave this account Thursday to Tass. Somewhere in the Soviet interior Premier Khrushchev prepared a tremendous welcome for him Friday in this excited capital. Twenty-gun salutes in the astronaut's honor will roar out all over the Soviet Union.

No Western correspondent has seen Gagarin since he rocketed into world prominence as the first successful astronaut.

Tass, the official news agency, did not say how he stood up under the awful stresses of acceleration at blastoff. Dogs that preceded him into space were flattened to the floor and showed great alarm.

BUT GAGARIN says he came smoothly through the next two stages—the strange sensation of weightlessness and the return of gravity on the descent.

In fact, he said he found it easier to do everything when the tug of gravitation ceased on the second stage of his flight into an orbit that took him around the earth in 89 minutes.

"This is quite natural," he told Tass. "One's legs, arms, weigh nothing. Objects float in the cabin. Neither did I myself sit in the chair as I did before that, but hung in midair. While

in the state of weightlessness, I ate and drank and everything occurred just as it does here on earth.

"I EVEN WORKED in that See GAGARIN Page 8

Pan-Am Day Symbolizes Brotherhood

Symbolic to all America, North and South, is the celebration of Pan-American Day and Week. Today is a national holiday for almost every country in Latin America, which denotes the Americas sharing a larger part in world affairs.

The "Good Neighbor" policy is recognized as a cornerstone of the United States foreign policy to develop a genuine friendship between the United States and Latin America.

The countries of Latin America have entered the picture of world affairs, showing their definite will to have peace, prosperity, and security in the community interest of the hemisphere.

Janice Valdez, president of La Reunion del Espanol, MSU's Spanish Club, said "This is a school with many foreign students, and there are 67 Latin Americans at MSU who will be celebrating Pan American day. With the threat of Communism hanging over the Latin American countries, this day is a symbol of the freedom and understanding among our nations as we unite against Communist aggression."

This is the day in which the Americas can share with one another the idea of brotherhood.



AROUND THE WORLD—It took Jules Verne's Phineas Fogg 80 days to go around the world. A far cry from Fogg's trip in a balloon, the Russians shot a man around the world in a space capsule three times in 1 hour 45 minutes. (AP Wirephoto)

Inadequate Planning Results In Called-off AUSG Election

It was amazing how rapidly the halls of AUSG transformed from a picture of glowing efficiency to a classic example of bungling.

On Tuesday typewriters were clacking and all hands were busy as AUSG sent out 18,000 letters to MSU parents asking for help in the appropriations crisis. On Thursday, chaos reigned until 4 p.m. when AUSG president Dan Riedel and the election review board called off the election.

The day's confusion began when Harold Hodge, elections commissioner, overslept until 11 a.m. and failed to deliver the ballot boxes. Some living units had not even received their ballot boxes until 2 p.m. Voting was supposed to begin at 8 a.m.

Early in the afternoon, Terry Myers, elections commissioner from East Shaw, put the entire election under protest.

THE FINAL DECISION to call off the election came when it was discovered that some candidates' names had been left off the ballot or misspelled. To add to the confusion, certain elections chairmen had failed to punch voters' ID cards, and some voters were caught casting more than one ballot.

Many of the candidates, and not a few of the voters had displayed behavior which, according to Riedel, was not in the spirit of a fair election.

The final decision to invalidate the election was the only equitable one Riedel could make under the circumstances.

It is true that the vigorous and commendable letter-writing campaign of Tuesday was largely responsible for the unpreparedness of Thursday. But it is regrettable that the same quick efficiency and enthusiasm could not have carried over for two days.

The actual disorder began long before election day. Two weeks of confusion preceded the election. Candidates did not know what

they were supposed to do. Required meetings were not adequately announced. Petitioning deadlines were extended several times.

JUST TO FURTHER cloud the issue, AWS in its winter term election voted for Student Congress representatives. They have since been disqualified, and all "elected" women must petition for their Congress seats. Somebody's wires got crossed someplace.

At 4 p.m. the day before the election officials in charge still did not know when and where polling areas would be set up.

Bill Myers, candidate for senior class president, was disqualified by Hodge, reinstated by the elections review board, and disqualified again on new evidence by Dan Riedel.

During the day, members of the Barkham and Campbell camps stood in the halls of Student Services, screaming accusations of unfair campaigning at each other.

THE ELECTION should have been set up long in advance. Schedules, ballots and workers at each poll should have been pre-arranged. When election day dawned, the system should have operated like clockwork. The whole operation should not have depended upon the appearance of one man.

The State News has consistently stated that it favors the abolition of class officers because they are unnecessary and because their talents could be better channeled into AUSG.

The merits of this suggestion continued to grow in our opinion as we watched the chaos in AUSG Wednesday. Student Government could certainly use some additional talent—talent that is efficient and organized.

Both AUSG presidential candidates are running on a platform calling for an AUSG which is closer to the student. We would like to see one which at least knows how to handle its own business.

"Hold On, Now. Don't Interfere With Free Enterprise!"



HERB LOCKE © 1961 THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Point of View

Questions Critics Of Abolition Film

By JACK SHEA
State News Columnist

(Jack Shea is a new columnist for the State News. The views expressed here are his own, as the headline indicates, and not necessarily those of the State News—Ed.)

A combined assembly of the State Senate and House of representatives convened Tuesday evening to view the controversial film, "Operation Abolition".

A "call of the house" (parliamentary terminology that means all will be present, irregardless) was struck out of the emotion by the Senate when it approved the viewing, but what more prompting does a legislator need to show up at his desk, than to know that there will be a packed gallery with possibly a local reporter or civic-minded constituent searching for the familiar profile of their hero.

GOVERNOR SWAINSON missed the showing but his wife was there a few minutes early and found a seat in the first row center. Possibly she came to emphasize the fact that the Governor's intention was not to discredit or prohibit the film that just a few days before he had taken away from the State Police, but rather to leave it's promotion to private sources.

In fact his order had quite the reverse effect throughout the state. His executive order brought more publicity to the film than its many backers have been able to get in nine months. Whether or not this was in the back of JBS's mind I will leave for you to decide. If you think it was you will find yourself in agreement with most of the legislators.

FROM THIS reporter's point of view, "Operation Abolition" is an excellent case study of the methods employed by professional communist riot-inciters to turn orderly picket demonstration into an uncontrolled highly emotional, "student truth demonstration".

The film has a great many detractors however, and it is with these that we should be concerned. From what sources did they get their information, and why are they so outspoken in their defense of such an undemocratic demonstration?

It seems strange that the people who are fighting so desperately to discredit this film are those who feel the Communist Party in the United States is being picked on. These "loyalist" also wish to see people's China admitted to the UN.

A pattern seems to develop. We find a breed of ultra-liberal thinkers who feel it is their duty in life to stand up for the underdog—be he right or wrong. It is a natural tendency that we all feel at times.

AS AN EXAMPLE, after fifteen years of watching the Indians get massacred on TV and in the movies, we find ourselves oft times pulling for them. It is however, not natural for a mature American to defend those in the wrong when they help in anyway whatsoever, albeit unwittingly, to foster the growth of a party in the United States whose "big daddy" has said he will bury our children.

It is the hope of this column that the legislators having seen the film will extend themselves to see that it gets as much public exposure as is possible, as soon as possible. Time is on the side of evil. What is good and should be done, should be done at once.

Journal Campaign Aids Crego Defeat

By WAYNE PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

After 17 years of serving Lansing in his capacity of Mayor, Ralph W. Crego was unexpectedly defeated in a bid last week for another four year term.

The election of Willard Bowerman Jr., Lansing attorney and former state legislator and Lansing city councilman defied most political predictions. Incumbent Mayor Crego was expected to maintain the winning margin displayed in the primary election in which he led all opponents by nearly two to one. Lending support to this expectation, several of the other candidates cast their following to the side of Crego.

I feel that the surprise outcome of the election may be largely attributed to the "support" given to Mayor Crego by the Lansing State Journal.

Many Lansing citizens have for years been displeased with the politics of the only local paper, and when the paper vigorously campaigned for Crego—to the exclusion of mention of Mr. Bowerman—these citizens, in their disfavor, cast their ballots for Bowerman.

Although this is not the sole reason for the election of the capable Mr. Bowerman, it seems that it was significant enough to cause some thought on the part of local candidates in the future.

Hannah's Prediction Comes True

President Hannah may now be holding one of the all time records in being proved correct on a prediction. Speaking to the faculty March 27, only three weeks ago, Hannah said:

"It is probable that we shall have little, if any, more income per student from state sources than at present."

ALREADY, the university faces the prospect of the Hannah prediction-coming true. Higher education has probably never received all it has asked for from the legislature. But the appropriations for higher education proposed by senate bill 1095 represents a stab in the back to the educational system of Michigan which cannot help but have a long and staggering effect.

By midnight tonight the state senate will have to make a decision about the appropriations. If they are not increased MSU will find itself in dire straits indeed. It would no longer be a question of "taking in the belt," but a time of amputating an arm, or removing a part of the stomach.

THE PROPOSED appropriations for MSU could leave three new buildings standing all but useless and could all but kill MSUO, one of the boldest experiments in higher education ever undertaken in the state.

It may be a hard pill to swallow, especially for the people who voted against a constitutional convention, but the Michigan legislature is again acting to wreck the state.

America Recalls Dreams of Past

By BILL COTE
State News Staff Writer

Man reached out and personally touched space Tuesday. An ancient dream of going into the land of the gods is coming true.

The man was a Russian—Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin.

It's not a name which American school-children will have an easy time learning in history class, but learn it they will, for history is made and written in languages other than English.

It's also not a name that many American scientists, officials and citizens find easy to accept. They had hoped the name of the first astronaut would be Powers, or Schaffer or some other good American name.

Why wasn't it?

It wasn't really because of politics, finances and bureaucratic bungling that the United States is not first in space although these things must be considered.

The real cause was a temporary loss of that American dream, ideal, principle, call it what you will, which drew peoples to a new, wild continent and drove them across it. In the process they successfully experi-

mented with a new type of government and gave hope to the world.

America was reminded of that dream suddenly in 1957 when another country had the audacity to not only say they could beat The United States in an exploration, but went ahead and did it.

Many have now once again picked up that American dream and also realize that we live in a world where if you don't rocket ahead in space or any other field you must fall back and perish.

In spite of its late start, however, America is not doomed to be eternally second in the exploration of the universe. We already have made more contributions in many areas than our powerful competitors.

The United States, after all, has not always been first to invent a new machine, process or idea, but its real contributions have come from showing the world how to take and use them to provide a better way and a better life for all.

With literally a universe yet before it, America can use this latest space accomplishment as a prod and guidestar to steer it again toward that far off goal we never quite reach but must keep seeking.

Letters to the Editor

Election, Cowpaths, Gas Tax

Likes U.S.A.

To the Editor:

We read with interest the articles on the foreign student's situation. As foreigners, studying at MSU since last fall, we have received nothing but help and friendship from the American students.

We were assigned a most charming host family who assisted us in every possible way and helped us to join into campus activities. We never felt that this assistance came through an institutionalized program. It came to us in the form of informal overtures of friendship, which will certainly continue after our return to our home country.

The establishment of numerous other wonderful friendships with American students and their families was easy because of the friendly attitude Americans show toward foreigners. We have not been lonely for one moment and regret very much to have to leave our friends so soon. They certainly have helped us to understand American ideals and ideas.

Our compliments to the promoters of the host program—it is successful. And our thanks to all those who have made our stay at MSU and in the U.S.A. a very happy one.

Théo Cavaez
Switzerland

Good Bias

To the Editor:

In regard to the article in which Gov. Swainson called the film "Operation Abolition" propaganda, I feel that the United States should have much more of this type of democratic propaganda and a lot less passivists and individuals who feel the country is invincible and immune to Communism. People feel completely safe and find nothing more constructive to do but break the country in half by choosing sides with regard to attempts to show Communism in its true light. Meanwhile, the Communists can take it easy as its work is being done by many "Americans" practicing tolerance and political party loyalty.

It seems to me that a film, even though distorted somewhat (if this one is), if distorted in the right direction, which is clear opposition to Communism, especially in this country, is far better than no film at all. It certainly is better than standing on the unstable ground that is produced by passive individuals and groups.

Their foundation is formed when they would rather argue a minor point or two than to take stock of themselves and

think about the over-all result that their back-biting and bickering has on the effectiveness of the United States as a bulwark against Communism.

Those individuals who oppose my view will heartily agree that this letter is biased, but I would like them to note the direction that this prejudice is focused. It is directed to favor democracy and freedom and is to oppose Communist infiltration in this country. Those who still oppose this view may be welcome in a large country in the east.

Gordon Ploeg

Sad Election

To the Editor:

We are ashamed of the deplorable state of campus elections. It is sad that members of a living unit have to respond to dishonest voting tactics in an attempt to put their "friends" into positions of power. If their backers have to stoop so low, what kind of officers are they electing? Is this campus spirit or blind devotion?

Jane Bingham
Mary Alice Kelley
Cathie Vickerman

On 'Cowpaths'

To the Editor:

During the entire course of my stay at this university I have been pleased by the efforts of the farsighted planners of the university to cooperate with the government's physical fitness program. Surely they have done a commendable job of keeping us in shape.

By making it virtually impossible to schedule consecutive classes on the same side of the campus they have raised the speed and endurance of the student body to the point where, I am sure, any of us could do well in a European walking contest.

However grateful I may be for the benefits conferred on me by the wise policies of the farsighted planners of the university, I have recently been disturbed by the appearance of signs which, I fear, reflect poor public relations planning. I refer to the signs complaining of the disfigurement of our campus by cow paths.

It lowers the dignity of the

university to air our difficulties in public, and signs complaining of cow paths should not be posted along Grand River where they can be read by those who do not understand the special problems of the university community.

These signs appear every year, in one form or another, and they raise in my mind a question which has been largely ignored by the State News in its editorials and news articles on our "once green lawns." The question is, is the campus here for the convenience of students, or are the students here for the convenience of the campus?

Roger A. Merritt

Gas Tax

To the Editor:

The gasoline companies have tried many times to pass the buck in explaining why gas costs so much, but I believe the last effort is the most ridiculous and disgusting. The current advertisement on radio states that you pay a dollar on every ten gallons of gas you buy. This is too high they say for it is three or four times the tax on diamonds and other luxuries. They also imply that this is the reason your gas costs so much.

Let us look at the first part. Why should you pay more tax on gas than on diamonds? One good reason might be that diamonds do not require expensive cement highways. Looking at this another way, if you pay ten cents on a gallon of gas and you can go fifteen miles with that gallon of gas then it has cost you two-thirds of a cent per mile for your highway that is otherwise toll free. Under the present highway program Michigan is gaining one of the nations finest highway systems and all of this, I repeat is toll free.

Now to those who say that taxes are the reason for the high cost of gas, I ask why then does Flint, less than fifty miles away, constantly sell gas from six to ten cents per gallon cheaper in spite of the fact that they pay just as much tax per gallon? It seems to me that gasoline companies are raising a fog while they pocket the profits.

Daniel C. Spence

Michigan State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

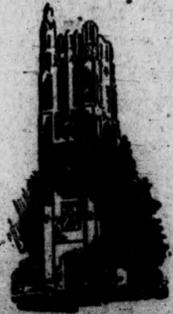
Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$3; for two terms, \$4; three terms, \$5.

Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the Associated College Press.

Editor-in-Chief.....Suzann Price
Managing Editor.....Sharon Coady
City Editor.....Marcia Van Ness
News Editor.....Bill Cote
Adv. Manager.....Jerry Lundy
Circulation Mgr.....Paul Lesher
Editorial Editor.....Jody Howard

Sports Editor.....Ben Burns
Feature Editor.....Jess Maxwell
Women's Editor.....
Charlotte Dalton
Science Editor.....Bill Small
Ass't. Adv. Mgr.....Larry Pontius
Ass't. Adv. Mgr.....Larry Walker
Photo Editor.....Al Royce



International Festival To be Held on May 13

President Hannah will give the opening address for the 17th annual International Festival which will be held on May 13 in the Auditorium.

The theme for this year's festival is "Adventures International". Underlying the gaiety and color of the festival is a purpose to promote international understanding. The festival provides an opportunity for American students to become acquainted with the different customs and cultures at MSU, and for the foreign students to display their native arts, crafts, and talents.

The festival is divided into two sections. The exhibits, in which the students display their country's goods and crafts; and the stage shows, which include musical and singing acts from different nations of the world.

The exhibits will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. on May 13. Two stage shows will be featured at 3 and 8 p.m.

The International Festival is

Library Head To Join Talks

Dr. Richard Chapin, director of libraries, will attend meetings of Midwest Academic Librarians at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo on Friday and Saturday.

About 300 librarians from Midwest colleges and universities will be present to exchange aspects of librarianship. Eight other library staff members from this university will also attend the week-end meetings.

The Midwest Academic Librarians organization was founded on this campus five years ago.

Americans Give Blood In Japan

Americans in Japan donated rare RH-negative type blood Thursday to help a young Japanese girl survive a critical, 90-minute heart operation.

The girl, 11-year-old Ryoko Saito, daughter of a Tokyo policeman, was suffering from a stricture of the pulmonary artery. Japan's top heart specialist, Dr. Shigeru Sakakibara, could perform the operation only with seven pints of the rare blood, seldom found among Japanese.

Campus Accident

An accident at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday on Physics-Math road and East Circle drive caused an estimated \$400 total damage to both cars.

David C. Gill, Tyrone, Pa., sophomore, driver of one car struck another car driven by Mary Ann Bancroft. Gill was issued a ticket for failure to yield right of way.

ACROSS

1. Ship's company
2. Oriental weight
3. Spheres
4. Staple grain food
5. Gladiator's salutation
6. Coconut
7. Footless animal
8. Egypt. god of pleasure
9. Mental concept
10. Small tumor
11. Extensive land mass
12. Disregard
13. Metal as it is mined
14. Heavenly body
15. Big awkward boat
16. Bushy clump

DOWN

1. Bird's first stomach
2. Mellow
3. Relating to house-keeping
4. Merry
5. Wooden shoe
6. Flush
7. Re-establish
8. Sheeplike
9. Interpret
10. Good: Fr.
11. Thin strip of wood
12. Native inhabitant: abbr.
13. Bore
14. Fulfilled
15. Rumen
16. Plain in Palestine
17. Endeavor
18. Communicate
19. Cereal seed
20. Color
21. Farm machine
22. One in favor
23. Goddess of infatuation
24. Legume
25. Antelope
26. Hold fast: naut.
27. Silent
28. Bacchanalian cry
29. Flowerless plant
30. Tub: Sp.
31. S. Amer. rodent
32. Spirited horse
33. Harvest goddess

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Bills in State Congress

Publishing of Finance Charges Won't Aid Consumer—Johnson

Consumers could be misled if bills in state legislature are passed calling for publication of consumer finance charges as annual rates.

Dr. W. Johnson, professor of financial administration in the graduate school of Business Administration, said Wednesday in an address to the Eight Annual Consumer Credit Conference of the Missouri Consumer Finance Association in Kansas City that these proposals cannot and will not accomplish the objective of aiding the consumer.

Included in the proposals is the Finance Charge Disclosure Act introduced by Senator Douglas in Congress in 1960.

Johnson said that the three basic arguments for stating annual rates are:

1. A finance charge is interest and should be treated as interest.

2. Consumers' lack of awareness of the cost of credit fosters excessive use of credit which is harmful to the consumer and threatens economic stabilization.

3. Statement of charges as annual rates will enable consumers to shop more effectively for credit.

Arguing the first point, Johnson said, "What the borrower lumps under the heading of interest is a payment for three items: pure interest, risk and service costs.

He said that the resulting mixture should not be treated as interest.

ON THE SECOND point Johnson said that proof is lacking that consumers are unaware of their costs of credit causing them to use credit in excess.

Bomber Crew To be Here

A six-man B-52 bomber crew from Wright - Patterson Air Force Base will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

The jet crew will speak to AFROTIC leadership lab sections on the Strategic Air Command and its role in the aerospace age, according to Capt. Swett, AFROTIC public information officer.

"If it should be true that expression of finance charges as annual rates would reduce the use of consumer credit, this would also reduce the use of credit in a recession and would be deflationary," he said.

Johnson said that the third argument is unworkable because, "the finance charge can be buried in the prices of items sold on credit and the charge cannot be computed at the time credit is granted on a variety of transactions."

He said that if the law was designed only to protect consumers from the majority of lenders, we would not need a law; the great majority of lenders are honest.

HE SAID that if the rates were published, competition among dealers and retailers might focus on these rates.

"They could easily drive the finance charge into the cash price of the product or service. As a result they could quote very low financing rates," he said.

He said that if the law was designed only to protect consumers from the majority of lenders, we would not need a law; the great majority of lenders are honest.

the GALLERY
547 1/2 E. Grand River
Friday Night
JOHN FUTHEY
"folk-songs for people who don't like folk music"
Saturday and Sunday
ESPINA
"Flamenco guitarist and international folksinger"
Two Shows Both Nights - At 9 and 11
Cover Charge 75c - \$1.00 Per Couple

M.S.U. Class Rings
Place Your Order For Delivery Before Graduation.
- With Our Ring We Offer -
MSU Seal
date of Graduation
Beaumont tower
3 initials engraved on inside
- Plus -
Your Choice of Stone
Comes in Yellow Gold or White Gold

Campus Book Store
Across from Union Bldg.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.
Phone ED 2-1511 Extensions 2643 and 2644

AUTOMOTIVE

1954 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, white, all power, sharp looking, \$750. 124 Oxford Road, East Lansing, ED 2-4300. Week-days, TU 2-4331. 14

1955 CHEVROLET 6 engine, \$80 in 1956 body. Burns no oil. Body structurally sound. IV 5-8548. 14

1956 FORD CONVERTIBLE, sunliner. Thunderbird engine, power steering and brake. General duals. "90" padded dash. Fine car all way around. Call NI 6-9663 after 6 p.m. 14

1956 FIAT 2 DOOR 500, A-1 condition, radio, spotlight, 500 Everett Drive or IV 5-8068. 14

1959 FIAT, MODEL 1200, 4 door, exceptional gas mileage. Top condition. \$798 at Story Olds. IV 2-1311. 16

1959 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door Sedan, radio, heater, whitewalls, two-tone paint. Excellent condition, call Chuck Minkley at ED 2-3581. 17

1958 MG - TD, new top, good condition. Reasonable. IV 3-5537. 12

1960 MGA, WHITE WALL wire wheels, radio, 500, new owners. Excellent condition. ED 2-3227. 15

1960 PEUGEOT, black, whitewalls. Radio and heater. Perfect condition, low mileage. Call ED 2-3224 after 5 p.m. 14

1958 TRIUMPH TR-3, White. In good condition. Call ED 2-4273. 19

VALIANT 200 - 6,800 actual miles. Owner moved to New York City. Payments \$70.40 month. See at 525 Wardcliff Drive, East Lansing, after 4 p.m. 12

1959 ALL STATE SCOOTER, good condition, 407 East Higgins Street, St. Johns. CA 4-4684. 14

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

CLEAN FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. IV 5-3558 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 12

APARTMENT WANTED for 2 college girls during summer term. Must be near campus and approved. Call ED 2-3513, room 263 after 6 p.m. 13

EAST LANSING, THREE room, part-furnished apartment. Utilities paid, only \$85 Near campus and post-office. For postpaid lady or office lady. Call Musselman Realty. ED 2-3583. 12

UPPER UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated, garage and utilities paid. ED 7-7628. 12

ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE ROOM for 2. Private entrance, shower, near campus. Reasonable. ED 2-1746. 12

APPROVED ROOM FOR 2 male students. ED 7-0179, 448 Park Lane. 14

COMFORTABLE, QUIET ROOM for 2. Private entrance, bath, parking. \$10.00 a week. ED 2-1354. 12

2 SINGLE ROOMS on college bus line. Good beds, clean, quiet, parking. Call after 6. IV 2-3454. 12

ROOM IN QUIET HOME, private bath, parking. ED 4-9338 after 6 p.m. or Thursdays. 13

SINGLE ROOM for rent, male. \$8 per week with parking. IV 5-8557. 14

REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING close to all schools corner lot, 5 bedrooms. Separate study, armoire, Dishwasher. \$12,500. all ED 2-2946. 12

EAST LANSING SURPRISE! Choice! Faculty location. Walking distance to campus. This all-brick, spacious 3 bedroom English Colonial offers real living to the larger family. Overstated formal dining room, breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths, walk-in cedar closet, game room in basement, nice large fenced backyard with grape arbors, loads of trees and shrubs for secluded summer living. Owner must sell. Call R. J. Frink for appointment. IV 4-7759 IV 2-4570 or ED 2-6258, Walter Neller Co., Realtors, Brookfield Plaza. 12

EAST LANSING, CLOSE to campus and all schools, 5 bedrooms in this excellent home, gracious living room with fire-stove, air-diacor full dining room, newly decorated kitchen, den and half-bath down. Four bedrooms, 4 piece bath and sleeping porch up. 5th bedroom and storage on 2nd floor, attractively finished rec room and utility room in walk out basement. Call Mrs. Rice, ED 2-4882, office ED 2-1041, Riley Realty. 18

NEAR CAMPUS, CAPE COD, both basement and upstairs nicely finished 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 family room, dishwasher and disposal, 100 sqm laundry service, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor brick, 12 owners, 138 Gunson. 12

EAST LANSING FACULTY. See this charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Built in 1955. New direct access patio and out. All rooms are oversized, featuring 1 1/2 baths, sewing room, carpeting and 33 square plus restrooms. Call R. J. Frink, IV 2-4570, IV 4-7759, or ED 2-6258, Walter Neller Co., Realtors, Brookfield Plaza. 13

EAST LANSING INCOME, 3 bedroom spacious home. Excellent student rental. \$50 per week. Return 1 block to campus. Home is in excellent repairs. Will consider trade for small home. Call R. J. Frink, IV 2-4570 or ED 2-6258, Walter Neller Co., Realtors, Brookfield Plaza. 12

OTTAWA HILLS, OKEMOS, Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, FHA available with low down payment. Anxious to sell, owner leaving state. all ED 2-4253 or Ext. 2785. 12

Belka, Strelka Star in Film

FLORENCE, Italy (U-Russia) Thursday unveiled a movie of the space dog Belka and Strelka and is expected to follow up with one to prove Yuri A. Gagarin made man's first orbital flight.

Shown in the west for the first time at a session of an international space science symposium here, the film was disappointing to Western scientists.

It lasted 20 minutes, but only about 2 minutes consisted of television tapes of the dogs reportedly in orbit. The rest showed the dogs, mice and guinea pigs being prepared for the flight last Aug. 19, and being "examined" after their return to earth.

One U.S. space expert said the video tape of purported orbital flight "could have been taken anywhere—in a laboratory or a dummy spaceship."

The Russians were expected to produce a similar movie of Gagarin's orbital flight, partly to silence any rumors that another astronaut may have made the flight, been injured and was substituted by Gagarin.

"But if they make a movie of Gagarin like this one," a British scientist said, "it will prove nothing."

Grad Student Gets \$5,000

George A. Padgett, graduate student, was awarded a \$5,000 post doctoral fellowship in veterinary pathology at Washington State University recently.

The fellowship is granted by the National Institute of Health to provide support for young veterinarians with outstanding prospects for future research activity. Awards are made on the basis of experience, academic records, and recommendation by the faculty.

Padgett is a senior in veterinary medicine and a graduate student in microbiology and public health.

EMPLOYMENT

BS & BA DEGREE candidates, part-time employment with national firm with opportunity for summer employment and executive training. Car necessary. For interview, call ED 1-7530, 6-8 p.m. 12

FOR SMALL BOYS CAMP, experienced counselors needed. Nature, riflery, camping, archery, crafts. Will consider husband and wife. If wife is nurse. Minimum age 19. Write giving experience and background. Camp Flying Eagle, 1251 Weber Drive, Lansing, Michigan. 13

MALE CHAUFFEUR - TYPIST with car, and check writing experience. Part-time. Call Raymond Roberson, piano tuner. IV 7-3281. 13

MALE STUDENT to clean apartment every 2 weeks. Contact Raymond Roberson, piano tuner. IV 7-3281. 14

PART-TIME WORK - to fit your schedule. Married male 25 or older with car. Lansing area. Apply 515 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, anytime during the day. 17

GIRLS OVER 21 - part time employment. 12 to 4 p.m. Call Clint Drake at ED 7-1411. 13

RELIABLE HONEST GIRL, 21-29, to do housework and care for invalid wife of M.S.U. professor. Need car. Permanent job, 4 days per week. Ext. 2301 weekdays; ED 7-0318 evenings. 12

LOST and FOUND

LOST - BLACK CHESTERFIELD pack, taken by mistake at Lambda Chi House, April 8th. Call 231 Abbott Hall. 12

LOST - BROWN BRIEFCASE with textbooks, Friday on campus. ED 7-1411. 12

LOST - BLACK PURSE in Ed. Bldg. Contents very important, includes passport. Please return. ED 2-6485 after 5 p.m. 14

PERSONAL

BOOKS WANTED. Bring to St. John's Catholic Student center Sunday for special book drive. Religious books will be added to library, others sold for money for new books. 12

SUSAN RISS and DUANE DISHAW please come to the State News office, Room 307, Student Services Bldg. for two fee passes to the East Dive-in. 12

BURROUGHS WELCOME & CO. OFFERS A CAREER IN PHARMACEUTICAL SALES TO JUNE GRADUATES. INTERVIEWING APRIL 19. CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR DETAILS. 12

WANTED

MAN AND WIFE with experience to clerk part-time in small food store in exchange for rental of furnished apartment, adjoining store, South Lansing location. Call IV 4-1012. 14

TO RENT 1 to 2 bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desires full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent for responsible couple. ED 2-3235. 12

WANTED - FEMALE STUDENT going to Summer School to live with woman and two small children in Spartan Village apartment - Summer school. ED 2-3235. 12

FOR SALE

TRAILERS

1960 BROOKWOOD, 10 x 40, excellent condition. On lot, call owner. ED 2-0047. 12

SCUBA EQUIPMENT, newly bought end of last summer. Well cared for, and in excellent condition. Join KINGS, 389 W. Shaw, ED 2-6551. 15

DUZZIGEN SLIDE RULE, decimal trig. Type log log. Like new, with leather case, manual and warranty in original box. ED 2-8680. 12

WECOR REGENT TAPE recorder, 3 months old, complete. B-239 Butterfield. ED 7-0721. 13

FLOOR WAXING BUSINESS, \$200 - \$250 net per month. Ideal opportunity for student. Available May 1. \$1300 cash. ED 7-0098. 13

FREE ROLL OF black and white film 800, 120, or 137 with 1/4 ad and any drug or cosmetic purchase over \$1. Offer ends April 22 1961. Marez Retail Prescription Center, Clippert and Vine by Frasier. 12

22 WATT SCOT amplifier and transformer. Acoustic research AR-2 speaker system. ED 1-1361 ext. 737, 7-4 p.m. 12

BASENJS - BARKLESS African hounds. Championed puppies for pet, show or hunting. \$75 up. TU 3-2614. 13

MAN'S ENGLISH BIKE, 320. Man's American. Ladies medium size. \$15. ED 1-1487. 14

REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING, Only \$12,000. Low down payment, close to campus and Bailey School, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms on first floor, plus 23 foot bedroom up. Full basement, fenced-in yard. Owner leaving state. all R. J. Frink, IV 4-7759, IV 2-4570 or ED 2-6258, Walter Neller Co., Realtors, Brookfield Plaza. 12

PUBLIC RELATIONS positions for four '61 Grads: RECEPTIONIST-LIBRARIAN: no previous training required; pleasant manner; file health reference materials; edit monthly health digest. EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE EDITOR: Good ear for human interest stories; some lay-out experience for training; sense of design. TECHNICAL WRITERS: Science background; some economics; promotional and educational copy; photography helpful. ASSISTANT GRAPHIC ARTIST: Keylining and layout essential; paste-up; type knowledge; charts; posters; brochures. Leading Michigan service corporation, downtown Detroit. Generous perquisites, good starting salary, top working conditions. Want well-mannered, articulate, inventive applicants. Send detailed resume, photo, and samples of creative work. Jobs begin immediately following graduation. Write: Director of Public Relations, Michigan Hospital Service, 411 East Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan. 12

WINNER

IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: 1st Prize - 1 SYLVANIA TV 23" Lowboy
2nd Prize - 1 SYLVANIA Transistor Radio

REGS:

1. Contest open to students only.
2. Save empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris. Turn in all packages at the end of the contest.
3. Opening and closing dates and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in your campus newspaper.

WHO WINS: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages on Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris. 2nd Prize will be awarded only to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris Commander king size.

APRIL 10TH TO MAY 19TH, 1961
ALL PACKS MUST BE TURNED IN MAY 19TH 6-8 P.M.
TO E. HESTER AT BAILEY HALL - B-216

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!
WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED MAY 22ND

THE GREAT CASUALS

of summer are our easy-going sport coats and tropical slacks... lightweight, wrinkle-resistant, cool, and always casually correct.

Sport coats: of washable dacron-cotton in natural shoulder or American silhouette models... plaids, checks or solids in olive, tan, brown, blue and grey colorings. 35.00

Slacks: of all-worsted, or dacron-worsted blend... plain or pleated front styles in solid olive, tan, grey, brown, black, blue, charcoal. 15.00 and 16.98

Parabsons
MEN'S SHOP
210 Abbott Road

'Who Needs Women?' Proposes Sociologist at Meeting of Deans

Summer school for mom with the kids taken care of, medical school for women of 40 and better education and an easier way of getting it for women in all fields.

Dr. Ruth Useem, sociology and anthropology research consultant, advisor to Mortar Board and co-author of the "Western Educated Man in India," proposed these new ideas in a paper, "Who Needs Women?" given before the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors at Denver.

Planning Is Key to Good Wardrobe

Impulse buying is "out" and careful planning is "in" when building a coordinated wardrobe.

Eleanor Mullikin, clothing instructor, says the plan begins in the clothes closet. Your current wardrobe can be the starting point and the guide to future purchases. Mrs. Mullikin notes some considerations in building a coordinated wardrobe.

Size and age affect wardrobe plans. Smart clothes in many price ranges are easy to find for the youthful and well-proportioned figure. Oversized garments are limited in style and usually cost more. If alterations are needed, extra cost is added. The hard-to-fit person can benefit from being able to make or alter some of her own clothes.

Color planning is a "key" in wardrobe coordination. It insures that different garments can be worn together with the same accessories. Begin with your most becoming color, says Mrs. Mullikin. With this in mind, choose a "basic" or background color which goes with it. The basic color is usually dark in value to create a neutral effect. It might be black, dark brown, gray or navy blue, or perhaps beige or medium blue.

The "core" of the wardrobe, including coats, suits and expensive accessories of leather, can be chosen in the basic color. Variety can be added with less expensive items such as hats, scarves and costume jewelry. With the addition of each new color, keep your basic and "best" color in mind, so that coats and accessories can be interchanged. Selecting dresses, blouses and sweaters in various shades and tints of your most becoming color will add variety, yet keep the wardrobe coordinated.

Spend clothing money wisely, with most dollars for items that will get the most wear, suggests Mrs. Mullikin. The party dress, which is worn once or twice, doesn't deserve as much of the clothing budget as the suit worn once a week. Well-fitted foundation and undergarments also are part of the well-planned wardrobe.

Dry-cleaning bills add to the total cost of a garment, and upkeep should be a consideration with every purchase. Colors and fabrics should be chosen in relation to where you live and where the garment will be worn.

A coordinated wardrobe can be built over a number of years. Mrs. Mullikin notes that a well-cut dress or suit of simple design and fine fabric can give good service from four to seven years.

"We could plan for mom to go to college in the summer, take her children with her, have campus planned programs for the housing and care and education of the children accompany her while she is exposed to the minds of the faculty and laboratory courses," she said.

Dr. Useem predicts that women will be entering medical school when they are 40, because they "would still have 25 years or more in which to make a contribution to our society."

The world of tomorrow will be considerably different from the world of today, Dr. Useem said. "Our society is faced with the Herculean tasks of maintaining and expanding our present society and socializing the coming generation for participation in society," she said.

Her plans will run into many obstacles, she admits, "not the least of which are the vested interests of the males of our society, but the stakes are worth the fight."

When asked at an interview what recommendations she would make to MSU for increasing the education of women, Dr. Useem said she would not presume to recommend publicly to the university.

In Denver, Dr. Useem said that a central problem of a changing, complex society is how to socialize all the members at all ages to approach life and its problems with what she

terms, "creative conformity." "These are values which when implemented even more in the future than in the present will result in greater creative conformity for members of our society," she said.

These cultural values are: "The opportunity of the young to early experiment with adult roles;" "All people who can benefit from education should have the opportunity to go as far as possible even at the price of creating new educational systems; and

"All individuals should have equal access to roles in keeping with their skills, abilities, training and predilections and without regard to sex and kinship except in those roles where sex and kinship are relevant."

"These three values are in the process of being shaped by our actions and by many others in our society," she said.

The notion that spousehood and parenthood are unskilled roles simply because they require no special training for their selection must be disregarded, she said.

Pinnings

East Mayo Hall
Pam Peters, Birmingham freshman, to Richard Paperd, Detroit sophomore and Evans Scholars.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Fred Clough, Grand Rapids junior, to Nancy Cracknell, Kenmore, N.Y., freshman and Delta Gamma.

Sigma Nu
Fred Kitchens, Flint junior, to Carol Crane, Ann Arbor junior and Alpha Phi; Art Schwarm, Evanston, Ill., junior, to Ruthann Helmrich, Birmingham sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ross Zeerip, Grand Rapids graduate student, to Janice DeMeester, Grand Rapids senior and Delta Gamma.

North Campbell Hall
Mary Jarema, Saginaw sophomore, to Phillip Scott, Wooster College (Ohio) graduate and Phi Delta Sigma.

Alpha Phi
Carol Hutchins, Grosse Pointe sophomore, to Peter McRoy, Sterling, Ill., sophomore and Phi Kappa Psi; Laurie Brown, Detroit senior, to Mike Murray, Detroit junior and Sigma Nu; Carol Carr, Grand Haven sophomore, to Larry Morris, Midland junior and Delta Tau Delta; Diane Downey, Birmingham freshman, to Peter Palmer, Birmingham sophomore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Delta Theta
Keith Harrington, Detroit junior, to Sharon Tuschak, Detroit sophomore.

Delta Chi
Robert Hodder, Detroit sophomore, to Margo Heimonen, Lansing sophomore and Delta Zeta; Ken Weaver, Mt. Pleasant senior, to Judy Westie, Mt. Pleasant freshman.

"Let us not think that because a high school or college education is not essential for selection of the roles of homemaker and parent that performance of these roles could not be vastly benefitted by further educational experience."

Dr. Useem asked those at the meeting to push for federal support of education that will benefit women and men at all levels of talent.

"Let us help the young, both boys and girls, to see the necessity of education with respect to their spouse and parent roles," she said.

"We might do well to establish the notion of 'external high schools,' and 'external colleges' for the granting of external degrees."

The standards for granting the degree would be comparable to a resident diploma and resident degree but would not require the same kind of time schedule or residential requirements, she added.

"Some women might take two years to get through a four year course, others might take as much as ten."

Variation of Themes Features Weekend Parties

A variety of themes will constitute the weekend parties. Abbott Hall will be transformed into a carnival ground Friday night, as the coeds present their annual term party, Calliope.

The dining room will be decorated as a midway including game booths and a fortune teller's booth. The fellows will borrow imitation money. Girls will sign as waitresses.

Bill Hart's band will entertain from a carousel in the middle of the dance floor.

Pink lemonade, popcorn, and candy coated apples will provide refreshments according to Suna Trefenthal and Carolyn Mays, social chairmen.

The women of Phi Mu will hold their seventh annual Philomathean Ball Saturday night, at the Lansing Country Club.

A southern theme, based on the sorority's founding in Macon, Georgia, will include a rose cotillion and color scheme of pink and violet. Southern colonades and ribbon rose trees will add to the theme.

After dinner, Bill Hart's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Weather permitting Zeta Beta Tau will hold an informal barbecue Friday night. Alan Cooper's band will provide entertainment according to Richard Reisberg, social chairman.

The Delta Gamma house will become Delta Vegas Saturday night as the pledges entertain the actives at a western gambling party. Indians, dance hall girls, cowboys, and gamblers will invade the house.

Theta Chi fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority will participate in a rowdy night dinner.

Sorority rushees will receive bids Saturday. Formal pledging will take place Sunday afternoon.

Friday night to kick off war carnival. The dinner will be held at the Theta Chi House.

Carnival Petitions Ready Monday

Judy Haak, general chairman of Activities Carnival has announced that petitions for committee chairman of the 1961 Activities Carnival may be picked up Monday, April 16 at the Union Board desk in the Union.

Petitions may be obtained for the following: secretary, treasurer, correspondence, organizations, publicity, program, judges, and trophies.

Activities Carnival is designed mainly for the new students at Michigan State. It is held in Spartan Stadium early fall term. All campus activities are invited to set up booths to show students what their organization has to offer.

Engagements

Snyder Hall
Sandra Frederico, New Baltimore freshman, to Robert Quick, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., junior; Kay Van Pelt, Grosse Pointe junior, to Curt Rundell II, Chicago, Ill., senior.

Phi Beta Phi
Marilyn Detweiler, Homewood, Ill., graduate, to Jim Dolci, West Palm Beach, Fla., graduate student; Marilyn Moyer, Toledo, Ohio, senior, to Jim Conners, University of Toledo graduate and Phi Kappa Psi; Judy Rundquist, East Lansing junior, to Don Wilkinson, East Lansing junior.

West Mayo Hall
Janet Hornbeck, Stone Ridge, N.Y., junior, to Arthur Lessing Scheer Jr., Corning, N.Y., junior.

Gamma Phi Beta
Carol Lyman, Battle Creek senior, to Ross Morrison, Albion graduate and Sigma Nu.

Phillips Hall
Carole Haggarty, Milford freshman, to James Daniels, Milford.

Delta Sigma Pi
George E. French, Jersey City, N.J., senior, to Janet Corvey, Lansing Business University.

Alpha Phi
Nancy Donaldson, Pontiac sophomore, to Arthur Scott, Pontiac senior; Joan Stover, Detroit senior, to Barrett Gourd, Mt. Morris graduate and Phi Upsilon; Barbara Allen, Lake Orion senior, to John Kelley, Minneapolis, Minn.

North Campbell
Elsie Morris, Sana Lake sophomore, to Donald Vredenburg, Stanwood junior.

South Williams
Judith Boyer, Birmingham sophomore, to Bruce Campbell, Owosso senior; Linda Brockway, Owosso freshman, to Paul Dawson, Owosso freshman of U of M.

The most skilled rugmakers in Iran are women and children. Their agile fingers can tie 3,000 knots of wool or silk a day.

Soft, grayed colors and bright colors can look good together—but not in equal quantities. Large areas of bright color can make the grayed hues look dull and dingy or heavy. Usually a small amount of bright color will balance a whole room of soft ones.

Occasionally teachers strike for wages. They set aside a hour or two on certain days to strike.

"The culture of the land is as dynamic and active as ever," Madame Abell said. Thirty per cent of the population reads at least two books a month.

The modern trend is seen in all forms of culture—art, the theatre and the novel. "A great effort is being made to spread the culture to all areas of France," she said.

Prof Lectures on French Tour

By LINDA LOTRIDGE
State News Staff Writer

France is passing through a great period of prosperity, Madame Marcelle Abell said at the foreign language department lecture Wednesday.

Madame Abell recently returned from a seven month visit to France, her native land, where she interviewed literary figures and made a study of the current French drama.

For the first time in years France has a larger amount of exports than imports, showing a 27 per cent increase in commercial trade, she said.

Although the standard of living has improved, salaries are still low. A nurse makes \$105 a month, a secretary earns \$80 a month and an elementary school teacher starts at \$100 a month.

The minimum wage is 80 cents an hour.

These low salaries are subsidized by compensations according to the number of children in a family.

Social security pays 80 per cent of the medical expenses for the family.

"But as in America, people are still not satisfied with their salaries," she said.

Cars create problems in France. The cities are not built for traffic and now there is one car for every eighth person. That country has the highest record of fatal deaths on the road.

Madame Abell discussed politics in her country. She said that De Gaulle is very unpopular. The left wing never liked him and the right wing is changing its mind.

"The importance of the Communist party in France has declined in prestige and membership," she said. "There are only 400,000 active members in the party there."

In referring to the Algerian struggle, Madame Abell said that the people are war weary.

They wonder why it has taken so long to resolve the conflict and are in favor of stopping the war.

"The French still support the old-fashioned educational system—strong discipline for the pupil," she said.

The students take their work seriously but lack of money, teachers and buildings are hindering youngsters from schooling.

Madame Abell recently returned from a seven month visit to France, her native land, where she interviewed literary figures and made a study of the current French drama.

For the first time in years France has a larger amount of exports than imports, showing a 27 per cent increase in commercial trade, she said.

Although the standard of living has improved, salaries are still low. A nurse makes \$105 a month, a secretary earns \$80 a month and an elementary school teacher starts at \$100 a month.

The minimum wage is 80 cents an hour.

These low salaries are subsidized by compensations according to the number of children in a family.

Social security pays 80 per cent of the medical expenses for the family.

"But as in America, people are still not satisfied with their salaries," she said.

Cars create problems in France. The cities are not built for traffic and now there is one car for every eighth person. That country has the highest record of fatal deaths on the road.

Madame Abell discussed politics in her country. She said that De Gaulle is very unpopular. The left wing never liked him and the right wing is changing its mind.

"The importance of the Communist party in France has declined in prestige and membership," she said. "There are only 400,000 active members in the party there."

In referring to the Algerian struggle, Madame Abell said that the people are war weary.

They wonder why it has taken so long to resolve the conflict and are in favor of stopping the war.

"The French still support the old-fashioned educational system—strong discipline for the pupil," she said.

The students take their work seriously but lack of money, teachers and buildings are hindering youngsters from schooling.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Friday, April 14 - 7:30 p.m.
SABBATH SERVICES at the Hillel House

Saturday, April 15, 10:00 a.m.
SABBATH SERVICES and Oneg Shabbat at the Hillel House

Sunday, April 16, 6 p.m.
BUFFET SUPPER

Discussion Topic: "The Eichmann Trial"

Social & Mixer — for rides call ED 2-1916

The Michigan State Conservative Club

presents
Rev. Francis E. Mahaffy

Missionary from Eritrea, Africa
"Socialism - - Spiritual or Secular?"

Tuesday, April 18, 8 p.m.
Room 33, Union Building
Michigan State University

All M.S.U. Students and the General Public
Are Cordially Invited as Guests
FREE ADMISSION

LIEBERMANN'S

SUCH WONDERFUL GIFTS for weddings and showers

CANAPE TRAYS
Walnut finished hardwood with cork insert for cup or glass. Perfect for informal snack serving.

\$3.95
SET OF FOUR

Swedish HOT DISH MATS
Fine polished hardwood topped with cork to give protection to linens and table tops. Three sizes: 13 1/2", 10 1/2" and 8 1/2".

\$5.00
SET OF THREE

Use our helpful services...
• CUSTOM GIFT WRAPPING
• PACKING and SHIPPING

Liebertmann's
LANSING EAST LANSING
107 S. Washington 209 E. Grand River

INDIA MADRAS HEADSCARFS
the new
GOOD LOOK On Campus

PLEASE SEND ME
An India Madras Headscarf
Blue Ground Green Ground
Red Ground Brown Ground

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

Enclose \$1.50 plus 10¢ postage
Also Both Head Scarfs.....\$1.95

CUT COUPON AND MAIL TO
Mr. Charles
(Just Off the Penn State Campus)
STATE COLLEGE, PA.

Milk Maid
Milk & Ice Cream
CASH & CARRY
MILK
1/2 Gal. Grade A Homogenized
35c
1201 E. Grand River
East Lansing
3055 E. Mich.
Just West of Sears
LANSING FARM PRODUCTS CO.

SANDY FOLGER
BATTLE CREEK, JUNIOR
ALPHA GAMMA-DELTA

Sandy is all set for those special dates this spring in a seersucker suit by John Meyer of Norwick. The three quarter length sleeves and jewel neckline on the boxy jacket let you dress it up or down for all occasions. A matching purse and ring bracelet add special touches to the outfit. They are by Roger VanNess. The crowning glory that sets off the ensemble is a white hat by Mad Cap.

Exclusively at the
Scotch House
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS
LAYAWAY CHARGE

Liebertmann's
LANSING EAST LANSING
107 S. Washington 209 E. Grand River

'Looks Real-And Is' 'Cave Dwellers' Said 'Radiant'

The spirit of Saroyan was distilled Wednesday night in "The Cave Dwellers," intoxicating cast, crews, and audience alike.

The moulding together of these three elements resulted in one of the most exhilarating and exciting experiences in the recent history of the University Theatre—in short, the entire production was enough to make some elements of Broadway blush.

The "spirit" of Saroyan is precisely this elusive quality which defies interpretation. "The Cave Dwellers" is open to as many different interpretations as there are witnesses to its production.

THE CONTINUED references to the abandoned theatre in which the play takes place as a "cave" and "womb," not to mention the fact that the King and Queen reside there for "three months less than a year" only serve to substantiate the inescapable conclusion that at least one of these is the spiritual rebirth of the entire cast of characters—including Gorky, the trained bear.

The play is also concerned with the inexplicable contradictions present in the human condition—humor in sadness, and grief in joy. Not only was director Nat Eck aware of this situation, he exploited and commanded it with the utmost dexterity.

THE MOST astounding aspect of Eck's directorial prowess was a complete and total integration of all facets of the production into a dignified and compelling unity.

The setting, designed by Ron Sherriffs, was a major contribution to the stunning effect of the production. Transforming Fairchild into a veritable relic of a New York East Side theatre which has seen better days, it was in itself an exposition of mood and atmosphere.

Quickly becoming unobtrusive, it continued to hover and loom over the action until it reached a crumbling climax—neither foreseen nor expected by the opening night audience—after the concluding line.

Don Cain's lighting was simply superb. Following the action in minute and yet inconspicuous detail, it was a perfect supplement to the setting, providing further impact and impetus to the entire production. Never losing a sense of appropriate color, its subtlety and innuendoes were well executed by the lighting crew, headed by Sylvia Stephens.

THE STYLE of the production was retained and reflected in the exquisite simplicity of the costuming, design by Jack-Byers. Neither gaudy or over-demanding in attention, they silently interpreted and contributed to the essence of the playwright's message.

A delicate transition from scene to scene was achieved with background music that was unobtrusively imperceptible. The sound effects in general followed a similar pattern, remaining consistently apropos and suitably subtle.

Certainly the most singular achievement of the evening was a blending of the cast, who played together with such remarkable precision and polish

that it is indeed difficult to distinguish a particular performer for the bestowal of particular praise.

If it must be done, honors go to Nick Howey. Cast in the demanding role of an ex-prize fighter referred to only as the "Duke," Mr. Howey proved impassioned and impeccable. Alternately displaying delicate humor and subtle pathos, not to mention precise timing and delivery, Mr. Howey belied a belief in the character paralleled only by the audience's belief in the Duke.

Similarly, D. Michael Blasingame provided an absolutely indelible "King." Frightened, bewildered, or just plain forceful, his gestures, business, and inflection were handled in a clear and dynamic fashion.

Lois A. Cheney was both firm and resolute in her role as the "Queen," while Mary Ellen Finucan was generally charming and occasionally brilliant in her interpretation of the lost little "Girl."

Solid and firm support was given to the leading characters by Ken Peck as the "Father" and Barbara Nicholls as the "Mother." Ken Andrews was outstanding as the "Silent Boy" and the Spanish Dancer in the dream sequence with Mary Ellen Finucan.

Lloyd Whiting and Dave Galloway proved an adequate demolition squad, while Jeff Lieb and Durette Huck were smooth and composed in their respective dream sequences.

Tom Pzyzk growled his way through his part as the "Bear," and Fatatateeta proved her charming self. Carol Lee Rothrock managed with grace and finesse to keep the toy poodle from stealing except the second curtain call.

The opening night audience did not simply attend, they were compelled the actively participate by the vibrant and forceful production which they witnessed. This is the secret of the success of the play, and one of which everyone who in any way participated can be proud.

In a word, "The Cave Dwellers" was radiant—in two, Sheer magic. Nothing could sum up the production more adequately than the words of the Queen in reference to an imitation ring worn by the Girl: "It looks real, and it is."

Something Really Special

EMERALD-CUT DIAMOND Reg. 150.00 Now 99.50

French Club Announces Spring Plans

The French Club as announced its plans for spring term.

The group, on Thursday, April 20, will see the French film "Grandes Illusions", an anti-militarist World War I film.

A field trip is in order for May 10, on which the club will see two plays, "Knock" and "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle" at the University of Michigan.

The annual poetry contest which the French club started three years ago will be held on May 18.

Sponsor of the club this term is Charles Carlton, with Thomas McGuire and Madame Marcellebell assisting.

Night Staff

Assistant News Editor, Vic Rauch, Copy Editors: Jim Hucka, Sara Bacon, Brandon Brown, Sally Derrickson, Jim Dengate, Linda Hague, Judy Vallender; Sports Editor, Jerry Roberts.

HOWARD STUDY TOURS Original Study Tour to Pacific

HAWAII UNIV. SUMMER SESSION 6 CREDITS 63 DAYS for \$549

ORIENT SAN FRANCISCO STATE COL. SUMMER SESSION 6 CREDITS 66 DAYS for \$1892

ALSO HAWAII-JAPAN TOUR 82 DAYS only \$1892 9 CREDITS

Apply: HOWARD TOURS 578 GRAND AVE. OAKLAND 10, CALIF.

HOWARD STUDY TOURS

'Hat on Head Worth Two in Hand' Kennedy Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is beginning to like wearing a hat, a union official reported Thursday after talking with him at the White House. The union official was pleased. He is Alex Rose of the United

Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union. Rose, however, said the President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, "Still needs a little education." Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, who

accompanied Rose, agreed. Rose said President Kennedy used to appear frequently carrying his hat. "I told him that a hat on the head is worth two in the hand," Rose told newsmen. He said

Kennedy replied he is growing to like more and more the idea of wearing a hat. Rose said he told Kennedy he and Mrs. Kennedy both were promoting millinery and men's hats by looking so well in their

headgear. Rose, who is a leader of New York state's Liberty Party, said he called at the White House primarily to discuss the economic problems in New York and the rest of the nation.

Attend Church This Sunday

EAST LANSING CHURCHES

CHRIST IS RISEN

The importance of Easter lies in the fact that Christ rose triumphantly from the tomb. By accepting Christ we, too, have victory over death.

... I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." John 11:25

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

Missouri & Wisconsin Synd

444 Abbott Road - 3 Blocks N. of Union

Wm. J. Britton, Pastor

Chapel & Parsonage Telephone ED 2-0778

Sunday Worship 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Students Supper Program (6 to 8 p.m.). Miss Pak of Korea

Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

Interdenominational

120 Spartan Avenue

Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES

11:00 a.m. "THE POWER OF A TRUE LIFE"

7:30 p.m. "THE CORONATION OF CHRIST"

OTHER SERVICES

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Class for University Students

Trinity College Fellowship 8:45 p.m.

7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study

EAST LANSING UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

National Lutheran Council

Division and Ann Street, E. L. (2 blocks North of Berkeley Hall)

Parish Pastor: Charles Klinkstick

Campus Worker: Miss Tecla Sund ED 2-5571 or ED 2-4620

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00, 10:15, & 11:30

Pastor Donald Stoughton, Preaching

Wittenberg University (Nursery available at all services)

Sunday School 9:00 & 10:15

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION Supper 7:30 p.m.

Program: "Church Work vs. The Work of The Church"

Rev. J. Porter, Speaker

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING

Interdenominational

200 West Grand River at Michigan

Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor

Dr. P. Marion Simms

Rev. Roy J. Schramm

Dr. N. A. McCune, Pastor Emeritus

Rev. Joseph Porter

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:30 & 11 a.m.

MOZART'S REQUIEM Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Dr. Corliss R. Arnold

Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Crib room through high school age

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

148 W. Grand River

Joseph A. Porter, Minister

CAMPUS VESPERS

Sunday April 16, 1961

7:00 p.m.

College House

Speaker: Dr. Wallace Robertson of Peoples Church

Topic: "QUEST FOR MEANING"

Everyone Welcome

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

327 M.A.C. Avenue East Lansing

Church Service 11 A.M.

Sunday School 11 A.M.

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

Subject: "DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.

Reading Room

134 W. Grand River

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

Mon. Tues, Thurs, & Fri. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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

ST. JOHN STUDENT PARISH

Fr. E. Kavanaugh 327 M.A.C.

ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY FORUM

8:15 p.m.

"DATING, MATING, AND MARRYING"

Fr. J. Kavanaugh

Sunday Masses

7:30 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:30 (Baby sitting at 8:45 & 10:00 Masses)

Daily Masses 6:45 & 8:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.

Confessions daily at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday 4:30 & 7:30-8:30 p.m.

And at all Masses except Sunday Novena Services

Tues. 5:15 & 7:30 p.m.

Compline & Benediction Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Movie every Friday night at 9.

Dance every Saturday night—9 - 12.

Phone ED 7-9778

METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING and WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wilson M. Tennant, George I. Jordan, Ministers

Sunday, April 16 "KNIGHT OF THE BURNING HEART"

Rev. Wilson Tennant

1118 S. Harrison Road

Church Services: 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

Nursery for both Services

Church School 9:45 a.m. College Class 11:00 a.m. All Ages

EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH

Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Rev. Robinson G. Ladd

Interdenominational

469 N. Hazardon Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

University Student "MEANING OF LIFE" Group 12-1 p.m.

There will be no meeting of the Jr. or Sr. High Fellowships.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing

Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister

501 Walbridge Drive

SUNDAY PROGRAM

9:30 a.m. Church School with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.

10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.

Sermon "BEYOND SELF-GRATIFICATION"

STUDENTS WELCOME

Call ED 2-6624 for transportation

KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (1 blk. N. of WJSM Country House)

IV 9-7103

Del L. Wininger, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

For transportation Call ED 2-8239 ED 7-1890 or ED 2-1890

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

300 Abbott Road - ED 2-1313

Rev. John F. Potter - Chaplain

Rev. Robert Gardner - Chaplain to Married Students

Rev. Henry Fukui, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, and Church School

11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, Sermon

Church School

CANTERBURY CLUB 6:00 P.M. Sunday

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Ottawa at Capitol

Worship Services 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.

Paul Morrison, preaching

Church School: 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Central is a Friendly Church

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)

MEETING AT 10:45 A.M. SUNDAY

WESLEY FOUNDATION 343 PARK PLACE E. LANS.

EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER

425 W. Grand River

"Knoxie G. Miller, Pastor

Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"JOB SEEKING LIGHT"

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Donald Clark - Soleist

Helen Clark - Organist

Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m.

Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

LANSING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Washington at Jefferson Lansing

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Youth Service 4:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Family Service Wed. Evening 7:30

"The Church of the Light and Life Hour"

(For Transportation Call IV 9-4628)

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Magnolia Ave. at E. Michigan

Rev. George B. Hilson - Minister

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.

Youth Service - 6:00 P.M.

Evening Service - 7:00 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

West Ottawa at North Chestnut

Rev. Seth C. Morrow, D.D.

Rev. Roy M. Shoaf

Rev. Robert E. Johnson

Worship Services - 9:30-11:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided)

"HOW TO OVERCOME YOUR FEARS"

Dr. Morrow, preaching

Calvin Supper Club 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

240 Marshall St. Lansing

Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor

Morning Service 10 a.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Korhorn at IV 5-7653 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

ST. ANDREWS EASTERN ORTHODOX PARISH and STUDENT CENTER

129 N. Pennsylvania

Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m. (In English)

For transportation call Robert Padel TU 2-1131

Pan-Orthodox Student Meetings alternate Wednesdays R. 21 Union

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

2215 E. Michigan

Rev. William Hartman, Pastor

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

College Age Fellowship 1 P.M.

Evening Service 7 P.M.

MID-WEEK SERVICE

Thursday 7:30 p.m. campus

Church bus routes, campus each Sunday or call IV 2-5419 for a ride. (Closest Baptist Church to Campus)

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE, LANSING

HOWARD F. SUGDEN, D. D., Pastor

DESMOND J. BELL, Assoc. Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. "GOD GOES BEYOND"

Bible School 10:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. "WHEN GOD WRAPS IT UP"

Adult Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m.

Call IV 2-9282 for free bus service morning and evening

GREEK ARCHDIOSESE ORTHODOX CHURCH

S. Washington at Elm Lansing

Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.

Divine Liturgy: 10:30 A.M.

Father Kouklakis Officiating

Modern Greek Language School Thurs. and Fri. 4 - 6 p.m.

Sat. 1 - 5 p.m.

Vesper Service and Confession Sat., 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREWS EASTERN ORTHODOX PARISH and STUDENT CENTER

129 N. Pennsylvania

Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m. (In English)

For transportation call Robert Padel TU 2-1131

Pan-Orthodox Student Meetings alternate Wednesdays R. 21 Union

Attend Some Church Every Sunday

This summer...live and study in New York City

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSIONS

TWO 6-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS

June 12 to July 21 and July 24 to Aug. 31

- Air-conditioned classrooms
- Small classes taught by regular faculty members
- Moderate tuition
- Day or evening sessions
- Located in downtown Brooklyn, 15 minutes from midtown Manhattan by all subway lines
- New dormitory facilities
- Registration by mail

Director of Admissions, LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

Please send me the summer schedule of courses and admission information. I am interested in:

- The College of Liberal Arts and Science
- The College of Business Administration
- The School of Education
- The Graduate School
- I would like to arrange for dormitory accommodations

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

I am now attending _____ (college or university)

Government Action Needed

Redistricting Is 'Answer' to Small High Schools

By SHARON COADY
State News Managing Editor

STUDENTS moving from high school to college often encounter trouble because they come from high schools which are so small and which hire inferior teachers.

This fact of the education gap between the two levels can be resolved in part by state and local government action.

The state, through the Department of Public Instruction, can raise the minimum standards required for a person to be able to teach in a Michigan school.

Local governments can redistrict to eliminate small systems which can not afford many teachers or subjects.

MICHIGAN HAS 369 schools which offer diplomas with a 12th grade enrollment of less than 100. This is 72 per cent of all the schools in Michigan, according to a study made in 1958 by Dr. James Conant, former president of Harvard university and ambassador to Germany.

Conant studied the American high school under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. The results are given in his book, "The American High School Today."

"We must redistrict to efficiently supply our schools with the man power and equipment they need," Dr. William Hawley, professor of education, said.

CONANT in his study concluded also that the small high school must go. The ideal size, he says, is around 1,000 students per school.

"I am confident smaller high schools can be satisfactory only at exorbitant expense," he wrote in his report.

The smaller school is more expensive in three ways: it limits the number of courses that can be offered, it needs a proportionately greater capital outlay per student to get necessary equipment and it wastes teachers.

IT IS A mathematical fact that a smaller school cannot offer as broad a curriculum as a larger school. It does not have the money or students. The school is then forced to follow one general trend, either academic or vocational.

Conant, a staunch proponent for the comprehensive school which offers something for everyone, says this is unfair to all parties.

William Finni, assistant director of admissions, agrees.

"THE SMALLER schools are trapped into a college preparatory program yet only 25 per cent of the students may go on to college. The school cannot afford a separate curriculum for non-college bound students yet it is also obligated to educate for the majority," Finni said.

Smaller schools are also unable to educate at different achievement levels. There may be only one tenth grade English class for both college prep and vocational program students.

The second expense to the smaller school, Conant says, is

the capital outlay for equipment and teacher salaries for vocational courses. It is much cheaper to furnish a history classroom than a shop or home economics laboratory. When only 50 to 100 students will use such a lab, the expense is too great. The same applies to advanced science equipment for students on a college prep program.

THE THIRD expense hits both the individual school and the nation. Qualified teachers are wasted in small schools. In a country lacking 135,000 teachers at the elementary and secondary level, such waste produces a teacher shortage in important subject-matter areas.

As an example, Conant figures 12,000 of the nation's 21,000 high schools offer physics today. This means a shortage of 9,000 physics teachers at least. If the number of high schools could be reduced, the available teachers could spread themselves to more students, eliminating the waste in some schools where qualified physics teachers spend part of their time teaching general mathematics for freshmen.

CONANT reports 4,000 high schools have graduating classes of over 100 students and 17,000 schools have less than 100 in the United States today. One million of the nation's seniors attend schools in the first class, the remaining half million attend the smaller schools.

If the half million students could be combined into schools with graduating classes of approximately 100, we could eliminate 12,000 schools, Conant wrote.

Redistricting to bring about such changes must be voted on at the local school district level, but the state can give strong encouragement, Conant said.

THE STATE can map out a master redistricting plan such as New York did. This tends to balance the districts throughout the state.

The state can further give financial aid by helping to pay for transportation and building costs, the two biggest items when schools consolidate or redistrict.

Geography is the single factor against redistricting, according to Finni.

"THE DISTANCE is sometimes just too far for students to travel to get to school," he said.

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) is sponsoring

a bill in the legislature which may be the first lap on the redistricting route. The bill, introduced and defeated for the past three years, would redistrict to make every district provide for 12 full grades, all rural elementary schools would be eliminated.

In spite of past defeats, MEA plans to have the bill introduced again this session.

THE SECOND major area where government can aid students to bridge the education gap is in providing better teachers. The state Department of Public Instruction under Superintendent Lynn Bartlett is presently working on a revision

of the State Teachers Certification Code.

The code specifies the minimum requirements for teachers and administrators in the Michigan school system below the college level.

The proposed revision would change requirements for attaining permanent certificates and

a provisional certificate which allows an instructor to teach only for a specific time without further training.

CURRENTLY a permanent certificate is granted after a person has taught for three years and compiled 10 semester credits beyond that which he

See ANSWER Page 10

Vet. Students Offer Papers

A University professor and graduate students presented papers in the field of veterinary medicine at a national meeting in Atlantic City this week.

Joseph Meites, professor of physiology and pharmacology in the veterinary medicine department, and graduate students, Thomas Hopkins, Albert Ratner, Esmail Koushanpour and P.K. Talwalker, presented their papers at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Society for Experimental Biology.

Twelve other members of the department also attended the meetings, April 10 through 15.

STARLITE
FOLLOW W. ST. JOE
Two Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. (3) BIG HITS

TRACKDOWN THAT RAGED ACROSS HALF THE WORLD!
The Story The Trial Will Never Tell!

OPERATION EICHMANN
Shown At 7:30 and 12:15

THE LAST REBEL
FRI. - SAT. - LATE GUEST FEATURE AT 10:50

THE LONE HAND
Admission 90c
First Show Starts 7:30

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE Starts Sunday ADM. 90c
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN SHOWING

Sun Lovers Holiday
A retreat to Nature... in a secluded Paradise!

THE HAUNTED STRANGLER
No. 1 Shown At 7:47

THE SPACE CHILDREN
3RD FEATURE SHOWN ONCE AT LATE SHOW

STATE
EAST LANSING - PHONE ED. 2-2814
NIGHTS & SUN. - ADULTS 90c SAT. MAT. 65c
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
STARTS 7 P.M. - FEATURE AT 7:30 AND 9:50

THE ENTERTAINER
LAURENCE OLIVIER IS BRILLIANT, TERRIFIC. A FASCINATING PICTURE, 'THE ENTERTAINER' IS ENTERTAINING!
LAURENCE OLIVIER
"THE ENTERTAINER"
De BANZIE - LIVESSEY - PLOWRIGHT
LAURENCE OLIVIER NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTOR

STARTS FRI. - INGMAR BERGMAN'S "THE VIRGIN SPRING"
NOMINATED AS BEST FOREIGN FILM.

2nd Week! GLADMER Doors Open 12:45 p.m.
THE YEAR'S GREATEST STAR and FUN-FILLED MOVIE

PEPE
IT'S A FUN-SPLASHED GIRL-LOVING FIESTA FROM LAS VEGAS TO HOLLYWOOD!

Nominated for 7 Academy Awards!
CANTINERAS 'PEPE'
DAN DAILEY - SHIRLEY JONES - MAURICE CHEVAUER - BING CROSBY - MICHAEL CALLAN - BOBBY DARIN - SAMMY DAVIS JR. - JIMMY DURANTE
Continuous Performances: Shows At 1:00-3:35-6:20-9:10
Weekday Mat. \$1.00 - Eves. & Sun. \$1.25 - Children 50c

CREST Drive-In Theatre Friday AND Saturday
ON U.S. 16 - EAST LANSING
GIANT 4 FEATURE HORRORTHON

KING OF THE MONSTERS! KARLOFF
IN HIS NEW HORROR HIT!
THE HAUNTED STRANGLER

MAD SCIENCE SPURNS EVIL FIENDS!
MGM presents...
FIEND WITHOUT FACE
MARGHALL THOMPSON

THE SPACE CHILDREN
MICHEL RAY - ADAM WILLIAMS - PEGGY WEBBER - JACKIE COOGAN

THE HEADLESS GHOST
4TH FEATURE ONCE AT LATE LATE SHOW

LUCON FREE PARE
EAST LANSING - PHONE ED. 26944
NOW! Feature Today 1:20 - 4:10 7:00 - 10:00

THE BIG ONE FOR EVERYONE!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER / EDNA FERBER'S
CIMARRON
The story of a man, a land a love, from the pen of the great Pulitzer Prize Novelist!

starring **GLENN FORD - MARIA SCHELL - ANNE BAXTER**
ARTHUR O'CONNELL - MISS TAMBLYN - MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE
CinemaScope METROCOLOR
Starts Thurs. Lee Remick - Yves Montand in

SANCTUARY
WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
A CinemaScope Picture

SUMMER FIELD STUDIES conducted by WHEATON COLLEGE at its Black Hills Science Station
BLACK HILLS, SOUTH DAKOTA
Sessions: JUNE 22-JULY 21 JULY 28-AUG. 18

Subjects include biology, zoology, botany, ornithology, and geology. Courses are taught in the field, with emphasis on seeing and handling material.

Excellent Facilities...
The Wheaton Science Station provides excellent facilities, including well-equipped laboratory and museum on an attractive forty-acre campus "in the heart of the Hills."

Experienced Faculty...
Each instructor is well-trained and has spent a number of years in the Black Hills area.

Costs Are Moderate...
Well-equipped living facilities. Excellent food, well-planned museum.

Planned Field Trips...
Students see all parts of Black Hills area. Overnight trips taken each week. You'll enjoy the friendly, Christian atmosphere.

SEND FOR FREE BULLETIN
Wheaton College

The Greatest Entertainment Show!
COMPLETE! INTACT! EXACTLY AS IT RAN FOR OVER A YEAR IN THE MAJOR CAPITALS OF THE WORLD!
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
Continuous Performances!

SINATRA **MAE LARINE**
CHEVALIER
JOURDAN
CAN-CAN
COLOR BY DE LUXE
JULIET PROWSE

THOSE GREAT COLE PORTER SONGS!
"C'est Magnifique"
"I Love Paris"
"Just One Of Those Things"
and more...more...more!

STARTS TODAY!
MICHIGAN
Extras! "Navy Angels"
"Strange Companions"
Cartoon
Latest News
Feature At 1:35 - 4:15 - 6:55 - 9:40
Program Information TV 3-3965

Rain Offers Threat to Baseball Doubleheader Tilt With Alma

Kobs to Use Six Hurlers in Games

By PAUL SCHNITT
State News Sports Writer

An American patriot once said that, "These are the times that try men's souls."

It has been nearly 200 years since those historical words were uttered but they are still applicable. Take Michigan State's baseball team and head coach John Kobs. To them, April is the time that try their souls.

TOMORROW afternoon at 1 p.m. the Kobsmen are scheduled, nothing definite understood, only scheduled to play a double-header with Albion College at Old College Field.

Because of previous engagements, President Kennedy will not be on hand to throw out the second ball (the umpire behind the plate had the honor of tossing out the first ball last week). Regardless, the games are scheduled.

However, should an April shower come MSU's way and bring flowers that bloom in

May, it may well wash away the twinbill.

BUT IT MIGHT not shower. It could rain - smaller drops with less violence and velocity.

On the other hand, considering Mother Nature's dislike for the central part of Michigan, it might snow - those big, heavy wet flakes that accumulate rapidly and blanket the field with several inches so that when State's hurler walks to the mound he will end up behind shortstop pitching toward first base.

And the first batter will hit a ground ball and beat it out to first base but he'll really be standing in deep centerfield leaning against the 320 foot sign scratching his head and wondering.

But it could be sunny and the temperature may soar to the high 30's. And the umpire will yell, "Play ball!" and Tom Riley, Pat Sartorius and Carl Charon will dash to the outfield.

BILL SCHUDLICH will hustle to first; Wayne Fontes, to second; Ron Henderson will run to his position at short; Don Livensparger will only trot to third because it is so close

and if he runs he'll go right past it. Behind the plate will go Wade Cartwright. And they are all wearing earmuffs.

State has won seven straight. They have an overall record of 10-2-1 including the sweep of Alma twice last Saturday.

Kobs would like very much to play tomorrow because next weekend they begin Big Game hunting in the jungles of the Big Ten. They'll face Iowa once Friday and then the mighty Minnesota Gophers, 1960 Western Conference and NCAA champions, will storm into East Lansing for a really big doubleheader Saturday afternoon (weather permitting, of course).

TWO MORE games mean that much more experience for the team. If they are going to make mistakes, now is the time to make them and iron them out, not in the Big Ten. That's the way Kobs looks at it. That's why these are the times that try Kobs' soul.

The Spartans came out of last Saturday's twin bill in good shape. Six pitchers yielded three runs in 17 innings. State batters collected 17 safe-

ties and were hitting the ball sharply.

For Saturday's games Kobs plans to use a host of hurlers again to see what they can do. Mickey Sinks, Bob Ross, Ken Avery, Jack McCook, Gary Romberg and Jack Nutter all worked against Alma. Kobs will probably throw them again and maybe John Elias.

MSU Press Facilities Are Cited

Michigan State has been cited for outstanding press facilities and services for basketball by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

One of its first actions was to announce a group of 25 college, university and municipal arena press operations of exceptional merit.

Michigan State, along with just two other Big Ten schools, was included on this list. The others were Indiana and Iowa.

Certificates are to be presented to the winners during the USBWA annual convention at Chicago in early August.

Wings, Hawks Argue Ice State

CHICAGO (AP)—The "win at home" Stanley Cup series which finds the Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings tied at two games each has turned into an argument of slow ice versus fast ice.

Detroit's Red Wings, who can account for only one victory in Chicago all year, insist the Hawks are tampering with the ice in the stadium where the two teams resume the best-of-seven series tonight.

Not so say the Hawks. Following both of Detroit's playoff losses in Chicago, Red Wing Coach Sid Abie criticized ice conditions, intimating the Hawks—a heavier team than Detroit—are keeping their ice soft and slow to gain an advantage.

The ice in the stadium has been soft and slow but the Hawks claim they can't help it and give numerous reasons as to why the ice is slow.

First of all, the Ice Capades are appearing at the Stadium and every time the hockey teams come in to play fresh ice has to be put in and there isn't enough time for it to harden.

John Gottselig, former Hawk star who now is the team's public relations director, says the bigger crowds in the stadium have a lot to do with it. Says Gottselig:

"We pack from three to four thousand more people in the stadium than they do in Detroit. It becomes warmer, there's more humidity and because of cigarette smoke, haze and dust settle on the ice and softness occurs on top of the ice."

"This doesn't happen as often at Olympia but when it does and they win you don't hear them saying anything about soft ice. Also it's the same ice for both teams."

Gottselig added "we might benefit a little more if we did what the big Ottawa Sen-

ators used to do in the early days against the Montreal Canadiens. They would sprinkle salt on the ice and brother would there be blood and thunder. Maybe we ought to have some of that knock in hockey these days and less crying."

During the semifinal series against Montreal a couple of weeks ago the Hawks and Canadiens were forced to go into a third overtime period. Because of the big crowd and the heat in the stadium, the ice never hardened after it was scraped and wetted down for overtime play.

This, however, did not prevent Red Wing General Manager Jack Adams from taking a dig at Hawk General Manager Tommy Ivan and Coach Rudy Pilous at a press luncheon where all three were present in Detroit yesterday.

"You fellows got yourselves a new ice machine in Chicago last year," said Adams, "but when are you going to start using it?" The remark was made in jest and both Black Hawk representatives laughed.

Because of the apparent home ice advantage, the Hawks remain favorites to win the series since four games will be played in Chicago should it go the limit of seven games.

After tomorrow night, the two teams go to Detroit for

game No. 6 Sunday and, if necessary, return to Chicago for the finale Tuesday night.

Because of this, the Red Wing cry has been "we have to win one in Chicago." And as the great Red Wing forward Gordie Howe says "Brother that's going to be tough to do."

Correct Grid Sked

Date	Opponent	Home/Away	Result
Sept. 18	UCLA	Home	W
Sept. 25	Penn State	Away	W
Oct. 2	Illinois	Home	W
Oct. 9	Michigan	Home	W
Oct. 16	Ohio State	Away	W
Oct. 23	Purdue	Home	W
Oct. 30	Northwestern	Home	W
Nov. 6	Indiana	Home	W
Nov. 13	Notre Dame	Away	W
Nov. 20	Notre Dame	Home	W
Sept. 17	North Carolina State	Home	W
Sept. 24	Penn State	Away	W
Oct. 1	Illinois	Home	W
Oct. 8	Michigan	Home	W
Oct. 15	Ohio State	Away	W
Oct. 22	Purdue	Home	W
Oct. 29	Northwestern	Home	W
Nov. 5	Iowa	Home	W
Nov. 12	Indiana	Home	W
Nov. 19	Notre Dame	Home	W

Jr. Tourney For Golfers

The dates of August 15-19 have been set for the 44th annual Western Junior Golf Championship over the Forest Akers Golf Course at Michigan State University.

The event, generally recognized as the nation's premiere tourney for youthful golfers, is open to all boys who are 19 years old or less as of August 15, and who have official handicaps of ten or less strokes.

Official entry blanks may be obtained through the Western Golf Association, Golf, Ill. There will be a decided Michigan State flavor about the affair apart from the facts that it will be held at the Spartan course and a number of MSU swingers likely will compete.

NCAA Champion Named 1961 Wrestling Captain

Norman Loung, Michigan State's NCAA wrestling champion, has been named captain of the 1961 team by his teammates in post-season balloting.

Young, a senior from Lansing, capped a great career by winning the Big Ten 137-pound title in the meet held at State a few weeks ago and then went on to take the national crown at Oregon State.

Okla Johnson, State's Big Ten titlist at 115 pounds, was named the first recipient of the new Coaches Award for squad leadership. The award was instituted by Head Coach Fendley

Collins and Gale Mikles, former assistant coach and Spartan wrestling reat who now is assistant to athletic director Biggie Munn.

Happy Fry, a highly promising prospect from Tulsa, Okla., was named captain of the freshman team.

Announced a few days ago was the designation of George Hobbs, the Spartan 123-pound varsity performer, for the Walter C. Jacob Award. This goes annually to the varsity grappler who has compiled the biggest number of points through the dual meet and major tournament season.

Netmen Battle Ohio State

Michigan State's tennis team opens its regular season play Saturday (April 15) against Ohio State at Columbus, O.

The Spartans take a 5-2 won-lost spring training trip record into the contest.

MSU Coach Stan Drobac, who has never lost to the Buckeyes in four years as Spartan mentor, figures to start a lineup which has only one senior.

The lone senior is two-year letterman Roger Plagano, who plays the No. 3 or No. 4 position.

The rest of Drobac's lineup figures to have Capt. Brian Isner, a junior, at the No. 1 or No. 2 position; sophomore Dick Hall at one of the two top spots; junior Ron Henry at No. 3 or 4, and newcomers Jack Damsen and Bill Lau at No. 5 and 6.

Damsen, a sophomore, currently holds the best record on the team, having won five of six matches on the spring trip.

Lau is a junior transfer from Flint Junior College where last year he won the Michigan Jun-

ior College singles championship.

Hall and Isner, who teamed together at Manitowoc (Wis.) High School in 1958 to win the Wisconsin state prep doubles title, figure to rank as one of the Big Ten's top doubles teams this season.

Want to buy new clothes ... go to a clothing store. Want clothes cleaned like new ... go to

Flash CLEANERS

Frander Shopping Center
MON. THRU FRI. TILL 9
SAT. TILL 7

CORAL GABLES' **ILFORNO** RESTAURANT

'the name that made PIZZA famous in Lansing'
NOW OPEN DAILY AT 11 A.M.

For Something Really Different—Try Our **BAR · B · Q · RIBS**

* PHONE ED 7-1311 *
COMPLETE TAKE OUT SERVICE

MADISON "NATURALLY YOURS" BY VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHING

"Naturally Yours" Styling Gives You Three Cheers

1—Cheerful Checks and Plaids
Muted, classic and correct but alive with a refreshing Spring Spirit.

2—Cheerful New Hues
New tinges and combinations of Olives, Blues, Bronzes, Greys.

3—Cheerful Natural Comfort
Modeled in the authentic Madison Avenue unpadded-shoulder, lap seam, hook vent, trim-trouser manner ... with an uncramped comfort that's as natural as breathing.

\$65

H. Kositchek & Bros.
113 N. WASHINGTON

Tareyton delivers the flavor...



Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobacco.

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter
Pure white outer filter

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Golfers!
tee off with the Best
Golf equipment from ...
Larry Cushion Sporting Goods

Woods Spalding
Irons Wilson
Bags MacGregor
Balls Golf Craft
Carts Louisville
Gloves "Grand Slam"
Shoes

— now a special Golf Shoe Sale
stop out and see us about it today

Larry Cushion

3020 Vine IV 5-7465
1 Block North of Michigan Ave. West of Sears

WHITE POPLIN
MICHIGAN STATE JACKETS
only \$4.95
Len Kositchek's
Varsity Shop
228 Abbott Rd.
East Lansing, Mich.

Gagarin Sees Earth From New Viewpoint

(Continued from Page 1)

condition, wrote, jotting down my observations. My handwriting did not change although the hand does not weigh anything. Only I had to hold the notebook. Otherwise, it would float away. I maintained communications over different channels and tapped the telegraph key.

"The transition from weightlessness to gravitation, to the appearance of the force of gravity, is smooth. One's legs and arms feel as before, as during weightlessness, but again acquire weight. And I am no longer hovering over the chair, but ease myself into it."

The state of weightlessness arises when the outward thrust of a speeding space vehicle strikes a balance with the earth's gravitational pull. This balance of forces also keeps the vehicle in orbit.

GAGARIN, an Air Force man, never before had been more than 10 miles above the earth. Now in a five-ton space ship he was whizzing around the earth at 17,000 miles an hour in an orbit that carried him to an apogee 188 miles away from the earth.

"I did not see the moon," he said. "The sun in outer space is tens of times brighter than here on earth. The stars are visible very well. They are bright and distinct. The entire picture of the firmament is much more contrasty than when seen from the earth."

"During the flight, I succeeded for the first time in seeing with my own eyes the ball shape of the earth... I must say the view of the horizon is unusual and very beautiful."

"IT IS POSSIBLE to see the unusual transition from the light surface of the earth to the completely black skies. There is a very narrow band which makes the transition from the color of the horizon to the blackness of the skies. This strip is a delicate blue color."

On the sun-drenched side of the earth, Gagarin could plainly see the majestic contours of continents. Islands, great rivers, and lakes spread out in panorama below.

In the descent over the Soviet Union, the astronaut said he could see the patchwork of collective farms, the checkered fields of cultivated and pasture land.

THROUGH THE HOUR and 48 minutes from blastoff to landing, the astronaut said, "I was entirely concentrated on carrying out the flight's program. There was a lot of work. The entire flight meant work."

Gagarin reported he could have stayed aloft considerably

longer. "I worked well in the space ship, felt well and my morale was excellent," he said. As to how he felt on landing:

"It is difficult to say in words all the feelings that took hold of me when I stepped on our Soviet land... In general, all the feelings which filled me I can express in one word—joy."

TASS FOUND GAGARIN cheerful and intent on flying once more into space. A medical team examined him Thursday and one doctor said Gagarin is feeling good. "One could even say excellent."

"I would like to visit Venus to see what she has under her clouds," he said. "I would like to see Mars and see whether it has canals or not. The moon is not a very distant neighbor of ours and I think it will not take long to fly to the moon."

"I am sure that the time will come when they (people who want to make space flights) will go on trips around the earth with special Putyorka (a permit issued by Soviet Trade Unions.)"

AS FOR COMPETITION from the United States in the race into space, Gagarin was quoted as saying:

"There is enough space in the cosmos for all. Our party and government have raised the question of the use of outer space for peaceful purposes. This arena must be used not for warlike, but for peaceful purposes. American cosmonauts will have to catch up with us. We shall welcome their success, but will try to keep in front."

Khrushchev promised Gagarin a great welcome when he arrives from the interior and preparations were in full blast.

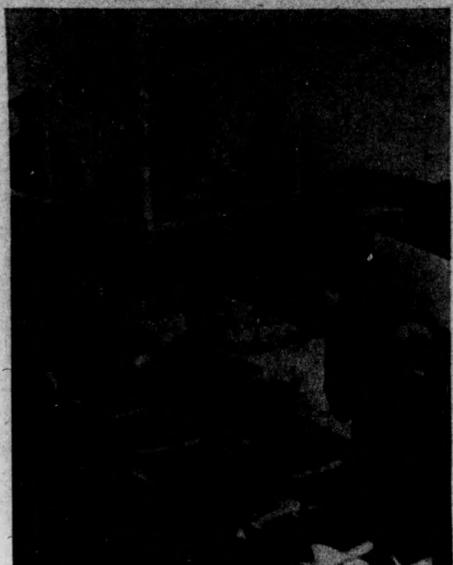
THE PREMIER is expected to cut short a vacation at Sochi, on the Black Sea, to head the delegation of party and government leaders to greet Gagarin at Moscow's Vnukova Airport.

Millions of Russians from the capital and the suburbs will line the parade route from the airport to Red Square in the heart of the city.

Banners fluttered in Red Square, where all the great events of the Soviet Union are celebrated.

BROADCASTS of Gagarin's triumphant return will begin at 12:15 p.m. (4:15 a.m. EST), about 15 minutes after he is scheduled to land in a jet airliner. The broadcasts will be in Russian, English and French.

Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky ordered 20-gun salutes in Moscow, Leningrad, Stalingrad, Sebastopol, Odessa and all the capitals of the republics.



THE \$64,000 DOLLAR QUESTION—Israel's Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner, lower right, points at defendant Adolf Eichmann in his glass booth during the former Nazi officer's trial in Jerusalem. The big question is—does Israel have the right to try Eichmann? (AP Wirephoto)

Halt Eichmann Trial for Event

Israelis Hold Special 'Remembrance Day'

JERUSALEM (AP)—"All the massacres of history are overshadowed by the disaster" brought upon the Jewish people by Nazism, Culture Minister Abba Eban said Thursday, a day of remembrance for those who passed down "the corridors of hell" Adolf Eichmann helped to create.

Just three miles from the building where Eichmann is imprisoned, his trial in recess for the day, Israeli government officials met beside a stark stone and concrete mausoleum containing the ashes of Kazi concentration camp victims.

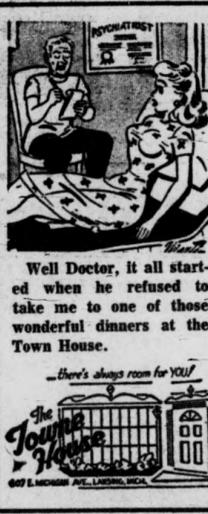
There, atop a hill overlooking the loping valley of Ain Karim—birthplace of John the Baptist—the victims were laid to final rest Thursday morning.

Abba Eban, Israel's former ambassador to Washington and new minister of culture, pleaded that the horror wrought by Eichmann and other architects of Nazi Germany's "final solution to the Jewish problem" not be forgotten.

"IF ISRAEL has any single duty, it is not to let the world forget the most awful event in human history," Eban said. "There is a tendency to chase from the heart the memory of the holocaust. But memory is the father of conscience. To preserve the memory of this martyrdom and to combat oblivion is our duty to those who perished—and even more to those who survived. How can we not mourn those who passed through the corridors of hell?"

This special day—"Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day"—started with the wail of sirens at 8 a.m. The sound, signaling two minutes of national silence, could not have failed to penetrate the barren cell in the Beit Ha'am (community center) where Eichmann will live until his trial for crimes against the Jewish people and against humanity ends.

At 10 a.m., in a solemn ceremony, crack Israeli paratroopers bore a large casket containing the ashes of the concentration camp victims from a temporary burial place on the side of the Mount of Remembrance to the new mausoleum.



Well Doctor, it all started when he refused to take me to one of those wonderful dinners at the Town House.

Books Are for Asians Book Drive Starts

Beginning Monday, boxes will be placed in all living units for the collection of books on behalf of the Books for Asian Students drive.

This drive is a project of the Asia Foundation and is being sponsored on this campus by five organizations, AWS, WIC, IFC, PanHel and MHA.

The books will be sent to 18 Asian countries. They are intended to serve as an interim assist to areas where there is a need for books and other educational materials to meet the rapid extension of social progress in Asia.

The type of books desired are university, college and second-

ary level books in good condition, published after 1945. Also acceptable are works by standard authors published before 1945.

Almost any conceivable topic is wanted—arts, sciences, humanities, law, the social sciences. Scholarly, scientific and technical journals are also sought.

The drive will last until Friday, April 21, when the books will be collected and shipped to the Asia Foundation headquarters. The foundation and the sponsoring campus organizations are hoping to obtain 2,000 books through the contributions of MSU students.

Williams Depicts Drama of Old England Described in New Book

A book about medieval drama by a member of the English department has just been published by the Michigan State University Press.

"The Drama of Medieval England" is the work of Dr. Arnold Williams. Dr. Williams is a well known scholar in the earlier periods of English literature. He received his degrees from Notre Dame and the University of North Carolina.

The book, aimed at the non-specialized reader, rather than the literary scholar, traces the development of drama from its beginnings in the liturgy to the cycle plays which covered the history of the world—from creation to doomsday.

The medieval plays, according to Williams, were primarily religious plays. Originally, they were performed in the churches and often they were a means used to popularize religion.

Biblical figures in these plays, he said, were attired in

contemporary dress rather than the actual clothing of the times portrayed. Also, there was a great deal of humor in these plays. St. Joseph, for instance, Williams said, was often portrayed as a humorous figure.

Other works by Williams include a study in medieval drama, "The Characterization of Pilate in the Towneley Plays"; one on the Renaissance commentaries on Genesis, "The Common Exposition"; and an edition of Milton's "Tetrachordon" and "Martin Bucer" in "Complete Prose Works of John Milton," Volume II.

EUROPE

A low-cost unregimented tour different from all others—the most personalized—the widest coverage of all. Is it for you? Don't go to Europe without making sure. Write:

EUROPE SUMMER TOURS
255 Sequoia, Box C—
Pasadena, Cal.

Thailand Dislikes Laos Negotiations

BANGKOK (AP)—Thailand is taking a dim view of big power efforts to negotiate a settlement of the Laos crisis.

The general feeling in this pro-Western capital—as reflected in official comments and newspaper editorials—is one of fear mingled with impatience and a dash of gloom.

THE MAJOR FEAR is that the diplomatic maneuverings in Washington, London and Moscow may end in the partitioning of Laos and leave the Communists with a firm foothold in that jungle kingdom next door to Thailand.

Despite the protestations of Western allies like Britain that no Korea-style split is involved in the peace proposals, the Thais find it hard to believe a Laos cease-fire would not result in at least a de facto division of the country.

EVEN IF partition were avoided somehow, there is apprehension here about any broad-based government as a solution to the Laotian political tangle.

Thai Prime Minister Marshal Sarit Thanarat has warned that

a coalition government (with Communists in it) will lead to a takeover by the Communists.

The official Thai view is that this country is apt to be left wide open to the threat of Communist aggression from across the long border shared with Laos.

IF THAILAND had its way, an ultimatum would be served to the Soviet Union demanding that it halt its arms airlift to the Laotian rebels.

Thais are quick to note that the Soviet arms buildup in central Laos has not stopped and the rebels continue to gain even as the talk is going on between the Western capitals and Moscow.

In a recent talk with the press, Sarit commented that "when the big powers get into the picture it is difficult to bring about a settlement."

ONE THAI editorial writer put it even more bluntly: "It's quite clear that the Communists will ultimately achieve their goal in dominating Laos at the expense of only a few drops of mouthwater."

Swede Talks on Christian Beliefs in U. S., Sweden

A group of about 25 students gathered in the East Lansing home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson, 541 Abbot Rd. Wednesday evening to hear Mr. Paul Lillianberg, of Sweden, talk about Christian beliefs in his land and ours.

This was a regularly scheduled meeting of the Campus Crusade, an organized group of students who are interested in their role as Christians in the modern world.

The keynote of the group is informality, with opportunities to discuss and explore the realms of what they really be-

lieve, and why.

The idea for Campus Crusade was instigated by the Robertsons, who have opened their home to anyone interested in searching for individual faith through questioning and conversation.

Lillianberg exemplified the attitude of the group when he said that Christianity is just as much alive today as it was during the Renaissance, and that there is a vital force present in men which, if directed through faith, can combat any threat to international security and world peace.

At
HAMBURGER HEAVEN
You expect variety...
and you get it!
Clippert Street — Across From Frandor

Planning A Party?

- Banquet and Meeting Room facilities for groups of 7 to 70 persons.
- Superb food served in delightful atmosphere.
- Approved by Student Faculty Social Committee.

IV 8-1196 FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS

Gaslight Room and Century Room

Jim's LOUNGE AND CAFE LANSING

116 - 118 E. Michigan
Downtown Lansing — 1 block East of Capital
FREE PARKING

The **LOUNGE**
111 W. Michigan Ave.
IV 4-5723

Your Hosts:
• Vern Sicotte
• Arsen Tarporff

The finest in foods all tastefully prepared.

SPECIALIZING
in FRESH LOBSTER and SEA FOODS, also Luscious STEAKS, CHOPS and PRIME RIBS.
Continuous FOOD SERVICE
Served from 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Dinner Music
From 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
DARLENE KAYE
Piano Artist Sensational

Free Parking
at the
Auto Park

Enjoy
Food at its Finest
at the

Poplars Charcoal
Hearth

Delicious Steaks, Chickens, Seafood
serving from 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

On U.S. 16 - One Mile East of Campus

COTTON SLACKS

100% High Count Twill

Sand Pewter \$4.75

BABY CORDS COTTON \$3.75

SPORT SHIRTS

PLAID CHECKS SOLID \$3.75

INDIAN MADRAS \$7.75

J. B. Towne

211 E. GRAND RIVER ED 7-1868

Hinders Expansion Plans Legislature Delays Program

The university has requested \$27,813,400 from the state legislature for this year to use in part for remodeling, additions and new building construction. The legislature recommended that no buildings be started at this time, according to the Capital Outlay Budget for 1961-62.

This will naturally delay plans for future construction. Harold Lautner, university architect said.

SECONDARY revenue source for building is through bonding. The university may build by borrowing money, providing the new building is to be self-liquidating.

To complete construction of Bessey Hall, \$2.5 million is needed. The legislature thus far has appropriated \$800,000, and suggested that the remain-

der be raised by bonds. The state also suggested that bonds be issued to complete the new Engineering Building already under construction. The legislature had previously appropriated \$660,000, but MSU requested further appropriations of \$2.5 million to complete the \$4 million building.

ANOTHER source is from gifts and grants, Lautner said, which are far and inbetween. The buildings which were to have been started this year are part of a long range plan, Lautner said.

Most universities draw up long range master plans for future building, he said.

MSU expects to have to expand greatly within the next decade to meet the increased enrollment, he said. Over 35,000 students are expected to en-

roll at State by 1970.

THE MASTER plan is a map drawn of the university as it might look in the future to efficiently serve the expected increase. It allots space for future possible building and other changes in topography of the university.

Future expansion is planned so all dormitory living units are as close as possible to academic buildings, Lautner said.

"We have also tried to keep all academic buildings within a 10-15 minute walk of each other," he said.

The white areas in the above picture is space allowed for future building.

THIS INCLUDES more married housing on the east side of campus, additions to Spartan village and more classroom and office buildings sprinkled

throughout the academic area.

Other plans include increasing the amount of parking space. The dark areas in the picture is planned to serve as parking area, with the exceptions of buildings, sidewalks and drives.

The unbuildable and park areas will be reduced to follow the outline of the Red Cedar. Sanford Woodlot on east end of campus will also remain a park area plus the area between Brody dormitories and Kalamazoo street where the present sewer system is located. (This of course, will be moved, said Lautner.)

No time or date has been set to make the university look like the picture, said Lautner. But this is the way it has been planned to meet the expected increase in enrollment—if the money for building is available.

Information

Martin Luther Chapel — Sunday, 6 p.m., Cost Supper; Sunday, 7 p.m., Bible Discussion; Sunday 8:15 p.m., Vesper Service.

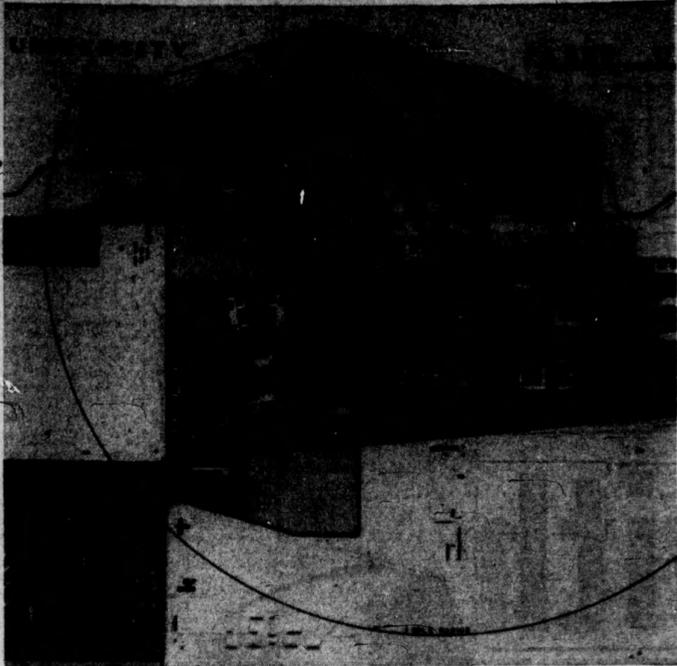
Lutheran Student Association — Friday, 10 p.m., Popcorn Party; Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Supper and Program: "Church Work versus Work of the Church"; Monday, 4:10 p.m., discussion meeting. All three events will be held at the University Lutheran Church.

International Relations Club — Friday, 4 p.m., Union Oak Room (Steering committee). Green Splash — Monday, 4:15 p.m., Women's Intramural Pool.

Sailing Club — Saturday, 12:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 p.m., sailing at Lake Lansing, Abbott Entrance, Union.

Young Socialists Club — Monday, 7 p.m., Room 33, Union. Evergreen Wives — Monday, 8 p.m., 4537 Hawthorne Lane, Okemos.

Channing-Murray Fellowship — Sunday, 7 p.m., Art Room, Union.



MSU LAND USE MAP—Building, remodeling, and additions may be delayed by legislative recommendation.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 17-21:

Chicago Tribune interviewing Advertising; all majors from the college of Business & Public Service; Journalism; and all majors from the college of Communication Arts with journalism minor.

U.S. Gypsum Co. interviewing Lumber Merchandising, Residential Building, and all others from all colleges.

Honeywell Foundation, Inc. interviewing Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management.

Hilton Hotels Corp. interviewing Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management.

Zurich Insurance Co. interviewing all majors from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts, and all majors from all colleges.

Honeywell Foundation, Inc. interviewing hotel, restaurant & institutional management.

Hilton Hotels Corp. interviewing hotel, restaurant & institutional management.

Zurich Insurance Co. interviewing all majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts, and all majors from all colleges.

Proctor & Gamble interviewing Home Economics.

Lamphere Public Schools (Madison Heights - Detroit Area) interviewing elementary education; junior high art and special education.

Charlotte Public Schools interviewing elementary speech correction and vocal music; secondary math, vocal music and English-Journalism.

Alcona Comm. Schools (Harville) interviewing French,

English, industrial arts, junior high math and Social Studies; and Secondary Home Economics.

East China Township Schools interviewing elementary education; junior high core; secondary English, business education, guidance and counseling, industrial arts, social science, art, home economics, and physical education.

Remington Rand UNIVAC interviewing all majors from the college of Business & Public Service; also math.

Ohio Oil Co. interviewing mechanical and chemical engineers.

Colonial Stores, Inc. interviewing agricultural economics, retail administration, marketing, general business, economics, and all others from the College of Business & Public Service.

Okemos Public Schools interviewing later elementary education, math, speech and biology.

Port Huron Public Schools in-

terviewing elementary education, special education, music consultant, psychologist - diagnostician; junior high English reading consultant, science, core, physical education, home economics, counseling and guidance, Spanish, industrial arts, and special education; secondary driver training, English, counseling & guidance, and special education.

Kellogg Counsel. School (Hickory Corners, Mich.) interviewing later elementary education; junior high general science; secondary guidance-speech-English, English, chemistry-physics, biology-general agriculture, vocal music, art, and Latin-English

South Redford School District (Detroit) interviewing elementary education and special education; junior high core, Spanish, French and business education; secondary 10th grade common learning, English, physical science, math, art, home economics, and physical education.

Standard Oil Co. interviewing for summer employment in business administration, chemistry, chemical, civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering, math, statistics, and communication arts and science and arts.

Bakersfield City School District (Calif.) interviewing elementary education.

Marathon Pipe Line Co. interviewing mechanical, civil and electrical engineers.

Lake Orion Comm. Schools interviewing elementary education and secondary English and physical education.

Carman School District (Flint) interviewing elementary education and physical education and vocal music and speech.

"The Persian Night" will be presented by MSU Iranian Student Foundation Friday at 8 p.m. in room 32 of the Union.

The programs will include lectures on the political and cultural background of Iran; some Persian poems, music and dancing; and also color films on "Iran Between Two Worlds."

All interested students are invited.

Iran Students To Present 'Persian Night'

Hopes to Get There, Too

U. S. Astronaut Praises Reds

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An Air Force jet pilot declared "Our hats are off to the Russians" for their successful space flight after he and another officer completed a month-long simulated space trip Thursday.

"I hope one of these days we'll be there," Lt. Eugene Carlson declared after he and Capt. Ramon C. Horinek stepped from an 8 by 12-foot steel tank at the end of the test of man's ability to endure some of the stresses he will encounter in space.

Carlson said he wouldn't care to undertake a real space flight "Without the proper kind of indoctrination—my fears would probably get the best of me."

HORINEK, 28, and Carlson, 27, said they were surprised when word of the Russian orbital flight came over the loudspeaker about an hour before the 29-day, 22½-hour test ended at 6:30 a.m. (CST).

Officials at the School of Aviation at Brooks Air Force Base suspended the practice of keeping the occupants ignorant of outside happenings so the men would have time to recover from the surprise.

Horinek received a surprise anyway, when he learned that

his wife, Mary, expects the couple's sixth child in October.

"After six years of marriage and five children, you sort of expect it," he grinned. He and Mrs. Horinek quickly agreed they hope it's a boy. They have three girls and two boys.

MRS. HELEN Carlson expects her first child in June.

The wives and Horinek's father, Alton, of Atwood, Kan., were on hand when the pilots emerged from the cabin. Each man was pale and about 10 pounds lighter than when he entered.

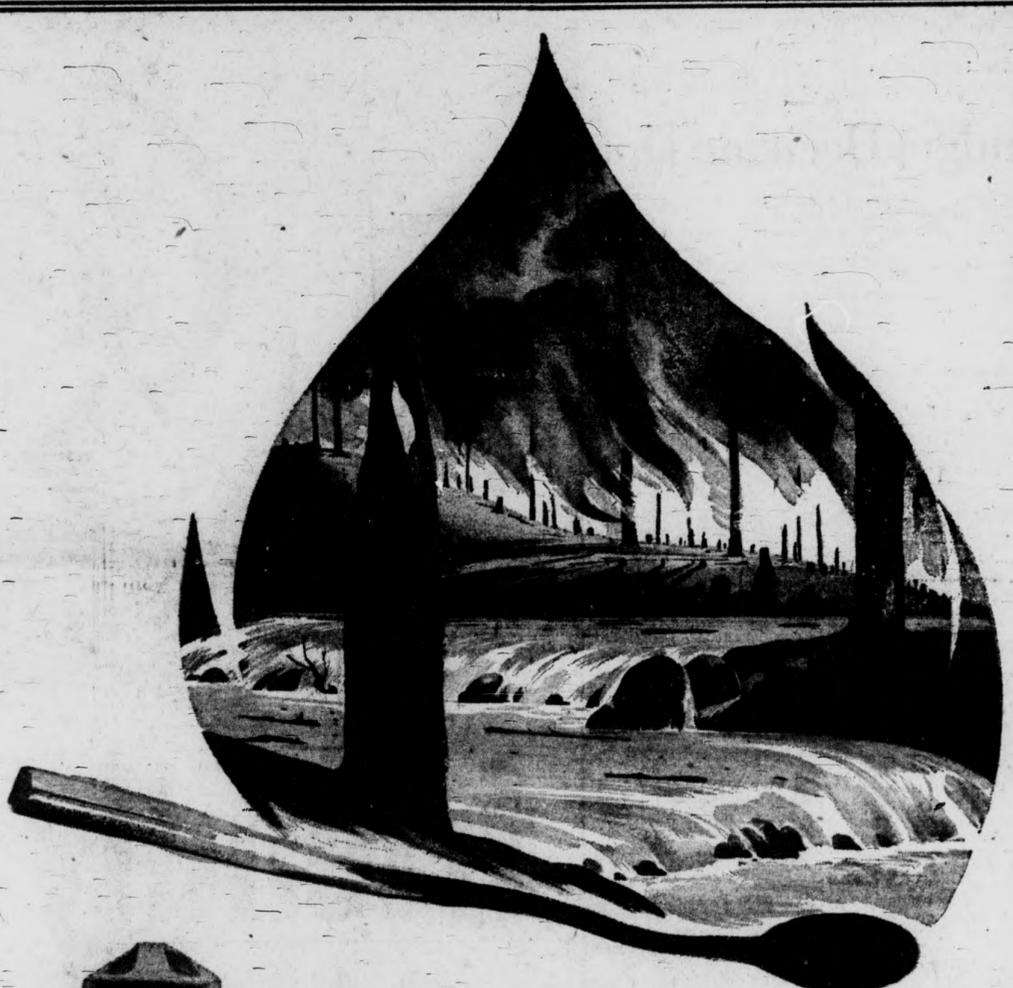
The officers and Air Force scientists who supervised the experiment agreed that it was a success.

Carlson, of Fargo, N.D., said the test was "The fastest 30 days that ever went by."

Horinek agreed that the time passed quickly, aside from a 40-minute period in which Carlson stuck him with a needle 13 times before finding a vein from which to draw blood.

The pilots passed blood and urine samples through an air lock at intervals during the test and reported on their pulse and respiration rates and blood pressure every 90 minutes.

The men were placed in wheel chairs after chatting with their families and newsmen for 15 minutes and taken to a clinic for the start of five days of extensive physical and mental examinations.



Don't cause a flood with your match

A million-dollar flood can be the offspring of a carelessly caused brush fire—one that gets its start when someone flips a match.

Perhaps not a board foot of lumber is lost. But something else infinitely valuable is destroyed—watershed—the brush, the leaves, the natural mulch that act like a giant sponge to hold rain water and return it to underground storage.

Slopes burned bare cannot hold rain water. The run off becomes a flood, spreading destruction, polluting reservoirs. Rich soil is washed away, leaving a barren wasteland. Streams dry up.

So don't measure a fire's cost just in terms of timber burned. Watershed, too, is invaluable. Wherever you go in the country, follow Smokey Bear's rules. Don't forget: nine out of ten forest fires are man-caused.

"The place to Go" for flowers and gifts
Barnes Floral

of East Lansing We telegraph flowers

215 Ann

ED 2-0871

Remember—only **YOU** can prevent forest fires!

Like other American business firms, we believe that business has a responsibility to contribute to the public welfare. This advertisement is therefore sponsored in cooperation with The Advertising Council and U. S. and State Forest Services by:



Men's Glee Club Will Sing Spring Concert

The Men's Glee Club will fill Fairchild Theatre with song Tuesday, April 18, beginning at 8 p.m. as they present their annual spring term concert.

Sacred melodies, ancient chants, spiritual numbers and popular tunes will be included in the program.

Gordon Flood, music instructor, will direct the 65-voice chorus. Flood, newly appointed director, will be making his second appearance before University audiences. The first was during Homecoming festivities last year directing MSU's mixed chorus which appeared on a program with Ohio State University's singing group.

THREE SOLOISTS and a duo piano selection will be featured on the program.

David Graves, Plymouth freshman, will represent the bass section in his two solos, "Michigan Morn," and "Erie." "Michigan Morn" was written by MSU professor of Music H. Owen Reed. It is a selection from the folk opera, "Michigan Dream," which was presented during MSU's Centennial celebration, May 1955.

WAYNE PETERSON, Franklin senior, will sing the Finnish

song, "Summer Evening," while Howard Lyon, Middleburgh, N.Y., junior will present "Timber Cutters Chant," assisted by Lyn Taber, Okemos senior.

Accordian and Guitar music will lift the spirits of the fourth section of the program when the Glee Club will sing Richard Rodgers' selection, "Kansas City" from the stage play, "Oklahoma."

Craig and Keith Hubbell, Zeeland sophomores, will point up the balldancing with guitar. Accordionist will be Frank Cookingham, Midland sophomore.

MADALINE HEIKKENEN, Parma Heights, Ohio, sophomore, and Cynthia Gray, Parma, Ohio, sophomore, will bring Debussy's "Petite Suite" to the audience in a duo-piano selection.

Sacred melodies will include "Hallelujah Chorus" from "Mount of Olives" by Beethoven, a spiritual, "Little Innocent Lamb," and Palestrina's "Adoramus Te, Christe."

The program will conclude with University songs.

This will be the first concert of the Men's Glee Club which the general public is invited.

Budget Decision Due

(Continued from Page 1) \$38,732, or roughly eight million dollars more than the Senate wants to provide.

University officials have been meeting with senators and other state officials since Friday when the Senate appropriations bill 1965 was reported out of committee.

Jaewitz Breslin, MSU secretary and secretary to the Board of Trustees spent Thursday at the Capitol taking with senators.

Representatives of other state supported schools also were seen at the capitol Thursday. Representatives were seen from:

CENTRAL Michigan University, Ferris Institute, Michigan Tech., Northern Michigan University, University of Michigan, Wayne State University, and Western Michigan University.

The Republicans caucused Thursday morning and MSU officials were hoping that senators would consider raising the recommended appropriation at that time, but no action was taken.

President Hannah conferred with Breslin shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday when Hannah returned from Washington, D.C., where he had attended a meeting of the committee on relationships with the federal government of the American Council of Education.

Hannah left for Washington Wednesday after waiting for a report on further developments at the capitol from Breslin and Philip May, vice president of business and finance and university treasurer.

DECIDING that the stalemated situation in the Senate allowed him to make the trip, Hannah flew to the two-day

conference, but only stayed one day.

Republican state senators interviewed Wednesday night denounced the letters sent to parents of university students by AUSG as totally ineffective in regards to the appropriations bill.

A statement made by Sen. John W. Fitzgerald R-Grand Ledge, seemed to characterize the general trend of Republican opinion as to the effect that lobbying by parents of university students might have.

"I have had no phone calls, nor have I received any other form of parental pressure. It is my opinion that parents would rather pay \$20—or whatever—more in tuition than put out more in taxes," he said.

SENATOR John H. Stahlin, (R-Belding), agreed with Fitzgerald that parents would "kick" more about an increase in taxes than they would over "shelling out" more for tuition. He also said he had heard nothing from students' parents.

"Besides that," he added, "pressure will get them nowhere. We're trying to work this thing out the best way we can."

"I have heard nothing from parents regarding the bill so far," Sen. Frederic Hilbert (R-Wyand), said. "I don't know that they would have much effect anyway. The older legislators are against it."

Sen. John P. Smeekens, (R-Coldwater), said he had heard nothing from parents and that he was unaware of any AUSG effort.

"I am absolutely against the bill as presented by the senate anyway. It is fiscally unsound and bears no relationship to sanity," he said.

Answer: Redistricting

(Continued from Page 6) had when the provisional certificate was granted or earned a master's degree.

Under the proposed code the permanent certificate would be called a continuing certificate. It would still require three years of teaching experience, but one year must be spent in a school with an approved program of in-service education. The applicant would need a master's degree or 30 semester hours of advanced credit beyond a bachelor's degree.

The provisional certificate is presently valid for five years. It may be renewed with 10 semester hours of additional credit if the applicant fails to teach three years.

UNDER THE revision, the certificate would be valid for six years, and could be renewed once for three years if the semester hours of extra credit.

These minimum requirements, if approved, would increase the amount of education necessary to teach but would not automatically raise the quality of instruction.

Conant says states should just encourage general excellence in instruction, rather than setting minimum requirements.

A DEFINITE trend is forming toward more than a four

year education, according to Louis Kocsis, curriculum consultant Department of Public Instruction.

"It is best to have a master's or its equivalent," he said. "Teachers cannot learn everything in four years. Dentists and Doctors go beyond basic training. Teachers must, too."

Kocsis predicts the decision on the proposed revision in the State Teacher Certification Code will be made by the State Board of Education by the end of Spring or next winter.

CONTINUED training after college work, called in-service education, is also necessary to provide better teachers. Reading programs and planned educational activities keep the teacher abreast of new trends both in teaching methods and subject matter.

The student benefits from such programs by studying under more professional instructors. This helps to lower the educational gap between high school and college to some extent.

Redistricting is the big move in providing better education at the high school level, according to Hawley, Conant and Final, but the state must make other moves to insure better teacher quality.

Tomorrow: High School Curriculum.

In central michigan Knapp's has led the way with



friendly service

Knapp's has never been contented just to bring you the merchandise you want at the lowest possible prices. It has always been our desire to treat you as our guest . . . to make you feel at home . . . serving you in the most friendly manner.

The smartness of your Knapp package with its golden touch designed so symbolically of the community . . . the rightness of our own free delivery service and the point to with pride, are a few examples of our everlasting desire to serve you in the friendly manner that our years of leadership has endeavored to maintain.

For 65 years, we have strived to make shopping at Knapp's a real pleasure. Our credit services have been at your very command, designed to meet your needs. The beauty of our displays, the ease and convenience of shopping with wide, open aisles, our ever friendly salespeople, plus the dependability of Knapp's merchandise that must meet your satisfaction (with a sincere thanks when you tell us when we're wrong) are all a part of our sincere effort to please you.

Quality . . . dependability . . . service are the cornerstones of Knapp's. Every member of the Knapp family is dedicated to the fulfillment of these principles.

WATCH FOR THE NEW STORE OPENING THURSDAY APRIL 20



Lansing — 300 S. Washington Ave.

East Lansing — 230 M. A. C. Ave.