Dry Law Repeal Bid On Time

Kenton's Jazz Draws 3,000

Modern jazz has many faces—and most of them were on display Friday night at the Stan Kenton Jazz Workshop concert. An estimated 3,000 entranced listeners on the Riverside lawn of West Side Hall heard 250 of the finest young jazz musicians in the country, performing under one of the outstanding figures in contemporary American music. Hollywood arranger Ross Garcia, noted trumpeter Donald Byrd, hard-bopper Art Van Damme, John LaPorta of the Berkley School of Music, trumpeter Marvin Stamm and Johnny Richards, both members of Kenton's band, were among the jazz "greats" present at Friday's concert.

In his opening remarks before the concert, Kenton said: "Most of the young people performing here tonight had never seen each other before last Sunday. One of the things asked of them was that they produce a musical work of merit for tonight's concert."

Above all, modern jazz is many sounds—and most of them could be heard at the workshop concert.

Modern jazz in the sentiments "Missouri Waltz" performed in nine-o'clock tune under Garcia's direction. Modern jazz in any sound ranging from the standard "Moonlight in Vermont" to an original student composition titled "Blues." It is a band with an average age of 15 players comprised by an 18-year-old.

Modern jazz in the mellow sound of a mellotron solo played by 16-year-old MSU senior Bob Harrison of East Lansing. The mellotron typifies the ever-changing aspect of contemporary jazz. A cross between French horn and trumpet, the mellotron was pioneered by Kenton's band in an effort to produce tunes not within the former instruments' range.

Modern jazz is the well-known sound of Kenton's hand playing the dreamy "Maria" from "West Side Story" and then swinging into a foot-tapping, hand-clapping "History of the Blues." Music jazz in Kenton's hand—and conductor's and top entertainer.

What direction will the myriad forms of today's jazz take in the future? LaPorta of the Berkley School of Music said: (Continued on page 11)

550 Sign Package
Liquor Plea

The first step to make East Lansing wet has been made. A special committee from the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce turned in their petition containing 550 signatures just under the deadline Wednesday. The signatures will be the 90 days before the next general election in this area.

The next election is November 8, 1960. The urgency in getting the petition in under the deadline was brought about by a misinterpretation of the rules of the city charter.

Some four days before the deadline, the chamber committee believed there was only a 10-day regulation period for an amendment to be submitted. There was much speculation as to whether the petition would slide in under the deadline or not.

"The hard work and sweat of a lot of people was in getting the petition in on time with more than the minimum signatures required," said Joe Malia, head of the special committee.

"We weren't sure until the last day," he said, "but that we could get the required number of signatures.

Now the next thing we have to go through is finding out how many signatures are allowed for having improper qualifications to be submitted in writing for an amendment to the city charter.

Miss Mary Slivik, city clerk, said she didn't know how long that task would take but the petitions, if they still bear the necessary 550 signatures, will be presented to the next City Commission meeting on August 10.

The decision as to whether an amendment will appear on the (Continued on page 9)

Romney Visits Campus

WORLD'S FAIR TRAIL RIDE—Carl Hague, Lansing junior, left, and Charles G. McFelvey, a Central Michigan sophomore, left Mason early Thursday morning on a two-month ride to the Seattle World's Fair (See story, page 5)—State News Photo.

Republican gubernatorial candidate George Romney campaigned on the MSU campus Monday with a door-to-door canvass of University Village.

Romney appeared in the married housing Development connection with a day-long campaign tour of the Lansing area.

The candidate's morning agenda included stops at Williamston and Mason. He appeared at the Ingham County Fair and toured Breyle Laboratories in Mason.

The 18-year-old candidate spoke at a meeting of Romney Volunteers at the Alumni Picnic in East Lansing. He made a final campus appearance in the evening for an agricultural conference at Kellogg Center.

Students to Aid Bentley

Local chapter of Students for New Bentley, campaign coordinator were announced by Ken Gav and Miss Fisher, both eastern students. Ken Gav and Miss Fisher are members and coordinator of the group which is supporting Arch Johnson to Bentley. The campaign for the senior's seat of congressmen at large is to be led by Arch Johnson. The group will distribute campaign materials, write to Bentley voters and help with telephone canvassing.

Exam Repeat Deadline

Wednesday is the deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University college courses, the Dean of University College has announced. Permission to retest the examinations may be obtained from the assistant dean of the college.

KENTON'S JAZZ—Jazz personality Stan Kenton takes the stage in preparation for last Friday night's concert presented by the jazz workshop which was conducted last week at the Kansas band leader.
A "Letter to the Editor" today again brings up the question of the tennis club using the Michigan State courts. The student objects to non-students using the courts.

This letter offers us the opportunity to restate our attitude toward the club. We did not accuse the tennis club of depriving courts from Michigan State students. We reported there were some objections raised by complaining students who said they were unable to use the courts.

As a matter of fact, we endorsed the club as a service to the community and the sport of tennis. We endorsed it if no Michigan State student was being deprived a court.

The courts belong to students first. That is the editorial stand we took and still maintain. The State News intends to be on the watch for any encroachment of student rights in the use of facilities which belong to them.

Athletic officials may not understand it, but there is a natural resentment being established on facilities provided for the entire student body. Such a "Letter to the Editor" demonstrates that.

In an educational institution the size of MSU where varsity athletes are regarded so highly by the administration, they could be a tendency to give the teams and their members preference. We will search for these possible encroachments at all times and publicize them when they occur.

The IM building belongs to the student. Just as the tennis courts do. So does much of Jenison. Let's keep it that way.
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KNAPP'S EAST LANSING - OPEN WEDNESDAY FROM 12:00 NOON TO 9:00 P.M.
Her fear cured

By SUSAN JACOBY
Of The State News Staff

"There's nothing like a canoe trip to cure a person's fear of water," says Mrs. Carol Manthy, who recently navigated 600 miles of Michigan waters with her husband Bob.

Bob and Carol Manthy left July 3 for the Great Lakes Forestry Exposition at Mrs. Manthy, a graduate student in forest economics at MSU, heard about the proposed trip from Joint-Calling, publicity agent for the Forestry Exposition.

Mrs. Manthy said:

"The publicity people wanted a forester to make the trip. They simply couldn't believe that a forester's wife would be making the trip too.

"We had planned to see the Seattle World's Fair. But one day Bob came home with an idea about a canoe trip, etc."

The Manthys, who live in Spartan Village, began their journey on the Grand River outside of Lansing at Waverly Bridge.

"We had thought it would be nice to start on the Red Cedar for the campus atmosphere," Mrs. Manthy explained. "However, it would have taken us three hours paddling to reach Lansing. We decided against the Red Cedar the night before we left."

Mrs. Manthy said that the weather was "extremely hot" during the Grand River portion of the trip.

"In spite of the sun and we were both well bronze," she said.

"We kept thinking the sun would get smaller. Toward dusk, they got larger and hotter.

"The Manthys had to carry the canoe and 250 pounds of gear around each dam.

"Webber Dam on the Grand was nearly the breaking point," Mrs. Manthy recalled. "We reached the dam at about 4 p.m. and we just weren't able to manage the canoe by ourselves. Luckily, a family came by and the man helped Bob.

"The man's name was Joe Donauer. I don't have any idea where he lived, but I would like to mention his name to any reporter who gave me the chance."

The Manthys paddled along the Grand River to Grand Haven on Lake Michigan.

"Our arrival at Grand Haven was the only point at which I was determined to turn back," said the petite blonde canoeist.

"People warned us not to try Grand Haven on a Sunday—that every motorboat in creation would be on the water. So we arrived in Grand Haven Sunday afternoon—and every motorboat in creation was on the water.

"Never from the motorboats nearly caused us to capsize. We took water in at the gunnels in the wake of a huge outboard.

"This was the point when I knew we were in a serious situation and started to cry. It's a good thing my husband didn't tell me he was scared too."

The Manthys stayed in a motel that night.

"It was certainly a boon after the day's rather harrowing experiences," Mrs. Manthy said. "We didn't go out the next day—just looked at the water."

The Manthys attached a three-horsepower motor to their canoe for the Lake Michigan trip.

"The lake trip was really quite calm," Mrs. Manthy said today. "However, we did have one rather interesting experience."

"We were traveling at night near Ludington, because the water was so smooth that we wanted to go as far as possible. Eagerly looking for the lights (Continued on page 6)
Young Men Go West

Two students set out from Michigan Thursday on horseback. Their destination: Seattle, at the World's Fair.

Carl F. Roghan, Lansing junior, and Charles G. McKeeley of Detroit, a Central Michigan sophomore, left White Birch Stables near Mason Thursday morning.

They stopped for lunch at Roghan's home in Lansing and continued their westward trek at 3 p.m.

The departure date was set back one day because a veterinarian's certificate of health was needed for the two horses to cross state lines, Roghan said.

"Each state can check the physical condition of the horses," he said, "and a complete examination might be required each day."


Sizes 5-15

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CRAD GOES TO NEPAL—Bob Harter, Carson City, a MSU graduate last June, points out Nepal to John Cotey, Montcalm County 4-H agent. Harter is going to Nepal in September as part of the International Farm Youth Exchange. —Greeville News Photo.

Student Going to Nepal

Many people have never heard of Nepal and most of those who have don't know where it is. But Bob Harter, a June Michigan State graduate and now an MSU employee, leaves in September for a six-month trip to the mountain kingdom.

Harter, who lives in Carson City, will be the fourth Michigan State student or graduate to go overseas this year as part of the International Farm Youth Exchange.

Five youths from overseas arrive here this week as the second half of the exchange. They come from Taiwan, Spain, Venezuela, Iran and India.

Harter leaves Sept. 28 from New York for England on the first leg of his cruise to Nepal, which is an independent kingdom on the southern slope of the Himalaya mountains and north of Tibet and north of India.

In Nepal he will live and work with a Nepali family.

Harter says he hopes to give the Nepali people a glimpse of "American thinking and culture." In turn it is my hope that their thoughts and way of life can be brought back to the United States with me," of Northern Michigan College, is a study in language, in Japan until February, history and customs of Nepal. Since the program started in 1948, Michigan has contributed 62 persons to the exchange with countries.

Already overseas are Sharon about two-thirds of them Michi-

Rene, Tecumseh, who graduated from State University, says Mary in June, in Taiwan until Feb. 1948, assistant 4-H leader and Janette Stewart, Hurstlake at Michigan State.

Junior, in Turkey until December; Private Funds raised at local, and Burt Than, Decatur Junior, in state and national level finance Israel until December.

A fifth Michigan resident, $3,000 for each two-way exchange.

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The 'skymine' was gorgeous—
it turned out to be a huge
lake steamer. I yelled, "It's
moving toward us. Bob." We
climbed the steamer by 100 feet.
That incident marked the end
of our night traveling.

The Mantys used an outboard
motor on the trip up the Missis-
sippi River. They spent a week
traveling down the Au Sable River
as Mrs. Manty called the
Au Sable the "most relaxing
portion of the trip."

Mrs. Manty spent most of
the Forestry Expedition in bed
because of a sprained ankle.

"I didn't even get my chance
to reign over the water car-
vail," she sighed. "But it would
have been worse to get sick on
our trip in the middle of no-
where. We traveled days at a
time without seeing civilization.

Of course, that's one of the
nice things about canoe travel."

The Mantys reached Jos-Mi-
Thursday, July 20.

"We could have arrived ear-
er, but there was no reason to
hurry down the Au Sable," Mrs.
Manty said.

The couple ate special dehy-
drated food known as "freeze-
dry."

The Mantys began practicing
for their trip once a week in
late May.

"I would advise more practice
for a woman," Mrs. Manty said.
"I'm afraid my husband did most
of the work on the Red Cedar,
and it didn't bear too much
resemblance to the real thing."

Mrs. Manty would like to
take another canoe trip. How-
ever, she advised taking a car.

"I think it would be better to
drive to a destination so that
you aren't exhausted upon
arrival," she said.

The Mantys have discussed
a canoe trip up the Mississippi
River.

"We wouldn't canoe to the
Mississippi, though. We'd put
the canoe on top of our car,"
Mrs. Manty said.

"Actually, I'd love to take
another canoe trip. In spite of
the hardships, it's a once-in-a-
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ROAD TO NOWHERE--Not quite. Additions to the two miles of bike paths on the campus led to this unusual picture of a trail to nowhere. With the added bicycle traffic expected this fall, University engineers' plans to make pedestrian and bike travel easier are being carried out.---State News Photo.

McLaren IM Golf Winner

Carl McLaren recorded the best score, 76, in the IM student, faculty and staff golf tournament Saturday. The score was good enough to give him the student championship over runner-up Henry Tolotti, who carded a 77.

Assistant football coach Burt Smith won the faculty portion of the tournament with an 86, three better than Clifford Little, who was runner-up.

Everett Ritchie, with an 85, won the staff division of the meet.

There are four games in the softball league tonight at 6.

Butcher Boys battle Tony's Boys on Field 2, Errors vs. V Kings on #1. All Stars play Paperbacks on #4 and Ag Econ encounters Kellogg on #6.

On Wednesday the Runners and Biology Inst. battle on #2 and Stipes play STEP on #3.

Zemach Returns

Abraham Zemach, director of the Jewish Student Foundation at MSI and lecturer in the department of Religion, has returned from Camp McCoy, Wis., where he served as Jewish chaplain. Zemach holds the rank of lieutenant colonel.

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At Michigan State Ken Early and his equipment crew began this week reading football uniforms and other equipment for the arrival of the Spartans Aug. 31.

Practice officially begins Sept. 1 and coach Duffy Daugherty and his staff of assistants are setting up preliminary meetings on strategy and practice plans. Pressure is mounting upon the Spartan coaches. Their team is being singled out by many experts as a national title threat, and as one of the top teams in the Big Ten, without losing a game since the first of the month. It is a favorite to win the conference.

One magazine is reportedly choosing Capt.-fullback George Scaifes and center Dave Fairman as all-America performers and picking Daugherty as the probable Coach of the Year in the Big Ten.

While other magazines are saying Michigan State is going to have one of the best teams in the nation, they are quick to point out some of the obvious shortcomings and weaknesses of the Spartans.

The major lack, according to Daugherty, is in the absence of real depth which Michigan State boasted of in the past. If any one among the top 14 players is injured, the Spartans could be in for real trouble. The desire is strong in the Spartan camp to win the Big Ten championship and take part in the Rose Bowl game at the end of the season.

Coa Schrader, sports editor of the Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gazette writing in the "Official Collegiate Football Record Book, 1962," issued by the NCAA, has perhaps the cleverest description of the Spartans.

"The Spartans have not yet to win a Big Ten title under Dufly Daugherty, but he's been a bridesmaid as often times his shoes must be full of rice. MSU has a strong nucleus back from the 1961 club that terrified the midlands last season. Michigan and Purdue are early November," Schrader said. 

Daugherty's staff is figuring out how to keep his team ready all season and continue its drive to the title through all these games, not just the first five or six games like last year.

The Spartans were driving toward national prominence and the conference title, winning the first five games last year, including a 21-17 win at Evanston in the Big Ten championship game. But then they lost 3-0 to Minnesota, which went to the Rose Bowl, and 6-0 to Purdue, which went nowhere.

Michigan State recovered in time, against weak opposition, to post a 42-0 mark and 5-1-1 in the conference for thirdplace. This season, Schrader adds, "the Spartans must score since Oct. 13. But then Michigan State recuperated in time, to win, against weak opposition, to post a 42-0 mark and 5-1-1 in the conference for thirdplace. This season, Schrader adds, "the Spartans must score since Oct. 13. But then Michigan State recuperated in time, to win, against weak opposition, to post a 42-0 mark and 5-1-1 in the conference for thirdplace."
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STATE NEWS

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