

IFC Action Is for the Best

The effect of the withdrawal of IFC from Spartacade and the subsequent probable demise of that activity is being greatly overrated by the group in charge of Campus Chest.

Bob O'Hara, Campus Chest director, has stated that the withdrawal will ultimately cause a loss of 75 per cent of the Chest's income.

A study of the entire picture, however, makes it clear that O'Hara is not only reacting without any basis, but is completely wrong.

The first fact the IFC members ascertained at the meeting in which they voted to withdraw was that every house was in favor of continued support for the Campus Chest.

The fraternities want to contribute to Campus Chest.

They want to do it in a more effective and less time-consuming manner, however. They have set up a committee with a direct mandate to find how this can best be done. The committee is acting right now, and must report within two weeks with a plan for the fraternities.

Spartacade has been a rip-roaring success in the past, and has served its purpose well.

At the same time, it is hard to overlook the long hours, the great expense in grades, money, physical well-being and social pressure that such an undertaking has produced.

Everytime the active student turns around, he or she is faced with the prospect of dropping everything to build a float, a display or some other symbol of group participation.

It is time to look over the situation and see what can be chopped off the already-overcrowded calendar.

The IFC has taken the first step, and a big one at that, in the right direction. Perhaps it is time for other groups to begin thinking along similar lines.

Concentration on a few large projects a year should raise the overall quality of the participation, and nothing will be "lost."

Campus Chest does not stand to lose in the case of Spartacade either. In their search for a new way to meet their goals, the feature of action will be added to the Chest board of directors. A feature that has been sadly lacking in the past.

The fraternities have pledged that they will continue to support Campus Chest. It might be a good idea in this case if some other groups would support the fraternities.

University Should Fulfill Its Contracts

To the Editor:

In regard to the temporary eviction of the Butterfield residents, we men of Brody group should realize that we are living in an autocratic system, and that our opinions do not formulate university policy. The administration can rule that black will be white, and contrary to the wishes of the majority of students, it will be so.

It seems to us that the dormitories were constructed for the use of students. If present facilities do not permit the handling of such conventions, they should not be held here. There is no excuse for the inconvenience the men of Brody will suffer, even for the so-called prestige that Michigan State will gain from the convention.

We have fulfilled our part of the dormitory contract. Therefore, the administration should do likewise. This is just, and morally right.

The existing facilities were designed for the use of two students per room. This number will be doubled when the convention commences. Where does the administration expect us to study? At present, our location does not facilitate the use of the library for daily studying. We have only two desks in each room, and our study rooms are too small now.

True, this inconvenience will last for only a week, but if the opinions of the students are not voiced, what will stop the administration from repeating this fiasco? It is too late to stop the forthcoming convention. Therefore, the only alternative is to press for monetary return for the period of inconvenience, even if it means writing the State Board of Agriculture.

Frank Tyska
And 12 other Brody group residents

Readers Differ on Quality Of State News Reviews

To the Editor:

Over the last several days, there has been a growing feeling of nausea in me every time I read the sibling Letters to the Editor criticizing the ballet review. There is seemingly an all-too-prevalent idea that any so-called professional entertainment included in the Lecture-Concert Series is intrinsically good.

This, of course, precludes the possibility that a show could be in bad form one night, be ill-planned or include anything but top stars. Who is to say just what they may be getting in a "package show" performed by a little-known company?

The person who accepts this type of production at face value is the same individual who shows little or no discrimination in his selection of motion pictures, literature or music. He is not maturing in his cultural tastes.

Mr. Hoffman and Miss Oldham should be complimented for handling a difficult area of newspaper work in an intelligent manner. Everyone's taste differs (thank heaven) and the reviews in the State News are more valid than the childish cries of individuals whose bubble has been shattered by reality.

If I had to choose between the saccharine "sweet show" reviews of the past and those that reflect an honest attempt at a critical approach, I would choose the latter.

Send also to Miss Oldham for a fine coverage of the "banquet" production of the speech department.

Robert L. Chambers

To the Editor:

It's gratifying to know that you at least sent someone to cover the "Ballet Espanol"—too bad you couldn't find someone who knew what he was talking about.

Let's point out a few of the things both good and bad about the show for the benefit of those who couldn't attend. Faults in the production (which were not mentioned by the reviewer):

1. Not enough interpretation and/or translation of the vocal work and the symbolism of the dance was given in the program.

2. The producer should have used stage mikes for the guitarists and singers. Most of the "faults" expressed against the singers could have been remedied by this simple means. Goodies in the production (which also weren't mentioned by Joe "Bumbles" Hoffman):

1. Stagecraft was excellent. Beautiful use of dramatic lighting. Personal blocking was well handled. The use of minimal setting was perfect for the effects needed.

2. In "Ronda Huertana," Luisillo's tamborine manipulation was as fine as his dancing, and was one of the high spots in an otherwise just excellent presentation.

A while ago, I saw an article in the State News asking for people for the sports staff. You surely better run a like spot asking for a reviewer.

Name Withheld
by request



Pros and Cons Argued

Are Ivy Leaguers Educational Snobs?

To Henry M. Robinson:

You, as an educated man, can't really mean it! The subject you discussed in the November issue of Holiday is close to my heart. Why? Because I am one of those "almost idiots" that you implied attends a state university.

A lot of State News editorials run along on vague generalities, drawing profound conclusions from nothing and getting absolutely no place.

But what about simple facts for the sake of a decent argument?

1. The population of this country is rising rapidly. More trained persons are necessary. How can we get these people if we make a point to discourage them from entering college?

2. Only about 15 per cent of all people who graduate from high school go to college, and only about 45 per cent of this group is granted a degree. Wouldn't it be a good idea to have more trained people out of every 100?

3. There is a shortage of engineers, trained teachers, trained officers in the armed forces, etc., ad infinitum.

The emphasis you encourage is less when it should be more. Mr. Robinson, you also imply a snobbish attitude for your "Brahmins" when you say they are "naturally superior."

Somebody must train the "idiots." If it is beneath the Ivy League, or any other type of private (and also expensive) institution to do so, I only hope that the state universities are mature enough to accept this degrading task.

After all, those who not concurrently endowed with ability, brains, and money—as are Mr. R's proteges—have to be taken care of.

"Yes-men" to Mr. Robinson's idea are many, and some are close at hand. But personally, I think he and the others should be ignored and possibly pitied for such a stagnant point of view.

Fred E. Garrett

Cut Out Clods

To the Editor:

After reading Henry Morton Robinson's article in Holiday, I add this mumble to the uproar you've created in your editorial column.

Let's face it; Robinson's article was as far from being shallow, vitriolic drivel as the Declaration of Independence. It stated simple facts and qualified opinions to the effect that the educational standards of certain seats of learning ennobled to the west of the Alleghenies are not up to those of the Ivy League.

When Robinson referred to state universities as "rabbit warrens," he was anything but vague, summing up in a clever catch phrase his frank opinion of the present educational level of said institutions.

Could the concept of attacking any concept of education be was intended to encourage that

vanishing entity known as higher education."

I feel he needs a little support in his plea; and if enough people start mulling about the way education has been watered down so it can be grasped by the common clod with a minimum amount of exertion on the clod's part, maybe a few "rabbit warrens" will raise their standards.

A little gets lost along the way when an entire field of study is reduced to a syllabus.

I think a few institutions have lost sight of the end in their exuberance to enlarge the means so they can accommodate as many rabbits as possible. Maybe a university should give more thought to enlarging the number of books it has on hand, rather than just to building bigger and better libraries.

Bill Keough

Both Needed

To the Editor:

Having read both columns on "Ivy Claims" and "Ivy Superiority" it comes out to be the Ivy League versus the (not this particular) state university. In this letter, I can only regard MSU.

Granted that educational standards at State are lower. But, very few students are ejected from either because of scholastic failings. One must take into account the primary purpose of each institution.

At times it seems that a school is turning out glorified mechanics; such is often the case. Our industrial and social setup requires, in fact demands, this type of worker.

We may compare ourselves to the Soviet Union, which turns out many more technically trained men and women. There the comparison, I hope, ends.

The Ivy League may well pride itself on its greater percentage of educated leaders, but educated leaders need educated followers. I believe that State turns out enlightened followers rather than enlightened leaders. In this regard, there is a real need for both schools.

Be assured that leaders will arise in times of need—and the more broadly educated the masses, the more competent and enlightened will be the leaders.

Richard Holmstrom

Michigan State News

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Legionnaires Ill-Informed

UN Deserves Our Complete Support

To the Editor:

UN day has passed, and the State News did not see fit to make mention of this fact. During these critical weeks of post-Geneva I and pre-Geneva II, the existence of the United Nations is of vital importance. It deserves our moral and material support.

As the growing educational elite are preparing for their leadership positions, they should also prepare to become informed and open-minded citizens of this world. The misconceptions, on the value of the United Nations are legion, even among our co-students. It is my firm conviction that the UN is doing a great job.

The other day, the American Legion at its annual convention again proved that lack of

information, narrow-mindedness and an outdated supernaturalism can lead to irreparable damage, as in the ill-inspired and shameful resolution against UNESCO.

I think that you at the State News, as well as instructors and enlightened students could do a lot to that MSU graduates will not at future gatherings of the AL stand up and rally against something that they would support if they had had the information.

Last year's UN meetings on campus were a great step in the right direction. At that time, I suggested to make such panel meetings an annual institution at MSU. It would be interesting to know whether such plans are in the making.

Let those planners be aware of schedule conflicts however, for last year's afternoon session coincided with a baseball game between Notre Dame and MSU. As you will well remember, the Auditorium was empty and the baseball field packed. As yet, the UN at MSU is no equal to the game of games.

Frank G. Geierhass

U of M Asks...

Who's Got Top Team In Big 10?

To the Editor:

Before you become too over-awed with your football prowess this year, please let us remind you of the facts concerning the Oct. 1 game, which indicate that there is at least one team in the Big Ten superior to Michigan State.

Michigan, finding little reason to exhibit its full strength so early in the season before visiting scouts, did not resort to passing or spectacular offensive maneuvers. Without having to use all-Conference candidates Kramer, Barr, Pace, or Van Pelt on offense, the final score still read—Michigan, 14; Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, 7.

Richard Cramer
George Zuehlman
Gordon Jacobs
Ann Arbor, Michigan

INFORMATION

NEWMAN CLUB
8 p.m., Newman Hall;
Halloween Party
INTERNATIONAL CLUB
8 p.m., Union-Ballroom;
Talent show

SUNDAY
LIBERAL RELIGIOUS YOUTH
MEETING
7:30 p.m., "Y" House

CYCLING SPARTANS
1:30 p.m., Aud; Tripto Mason
Non-members welcome

NEWMAN CLUB
7:30 p.m., St. Thomas Aquinas
Church; Initiation

Ivy-State Debate

Art Underwood, State News editor, and Gene Blasinger, State News night editor, will debate the question, "Are Ivy League Colleges Academically Superior to State Universities?" at 5 p.m. Saturday over station WKAR.

The 15-minute debate, sponsored by the University YMCA, is an outgrowth of a pair of editorials on the subject printed in last Tuesday's State News.

Letters to the Editor

The State News welcomes letters from its readers on subjects of current interest. Letters should be not more than 300 words in length, typewritten or printed legibly. They must be signed in ink by the writer, or if written on behalf of an organization, by two representatives of that organization. Addresses must be included. Letters judged by the editors to be libelous, defamatory, or in poor taste will be withheld from publication.

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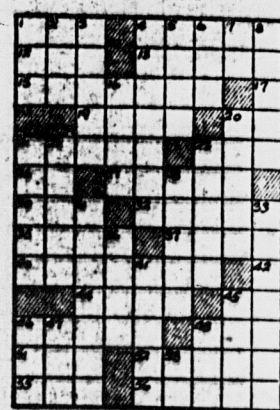
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20. Quality
21. Unit of heat
22. Self
23. Tied
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28. Large
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29. Edible seed
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31. Mountain
32. Chain



Solution of Yesterday's

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Weekend to Mark Opening Rush Teas

Priorities Stress Relaxation

Those who are planning to the rounds of sorority for introductory rush tomorrow and Sunday promised two things: (1) you won't remember (2) tired feet.

The fall teas are a prelude to the rush which will be held in January. Their purpose is to give a glimpse of sorority life, their interests and members. Naturally, they are designed to provide sorority with an opportunity to let the outward appearance of the rush situation frighten members and your conversation very informal.

Each day at each house will last only about 15 minutes. Rush is shed and relaxed so there won't be any dread of a lagging conversation. Besides, you'll be one of three to seven so always have a fellow nearby to talk to.

Smile, and be your own self if you really want to make a good first impression. Behaving yourself naturally put you at ease immediately. Within a few minutes you'll be enjoying yourself. Within a few minutes you'll be enjoying yourself. Within a few minutes you'll be enjoying yourself.



Nikie and Louise Brauner, Okemos sophomores, model appropriate rush dress.

Hereford 1955 Sets Sixth Year For Hobby

Raising Hereford cattle is a hobby with a practical value for Miss Mable Petersen, Asst. to the dean of students.

For six years Miss Petersen has been raising Herefords in partnership with her brother, Mr. R. Wallace Petersen of Lakeview, Mich., and her sister, Miss Reeta Petersen. These Herefords or feeder stock are purchased in the fall and sold in the spring.

At present the Petersens keep 25 to 30 head. They use the modern feeding methods advocated by MSU and often include some experimental work.

The original land of the farm was cleared in 1880 by Miss Petersen's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Poulsen, who came to this country from Denmark.

Located in a Scandinavian settlement near Greenville, Michigan, the sentimental value of the 80-acre farm is enhanced by some of the original buildings which still stand.

Another hobby recently begun by the Petersens is the planting and harvesting of Christmas trees.

Although Miss Reeta Petersen is the only one of the trio who resides permanently at the farm, her sister spends vacations there. "I enjoy all my free weekends at Greenville and am very much interested in the Herefords."

Future plans include one of Miss Mable Petersen's favorite dreams, "I would like to have a little place called 'Scandia' that would serve only Scandinavian food, but right now this is still a dream."

Ballot Box

New officers of the Food Distribution Club are President, J. Richard Meyer, New Orleans, La., special student; vice-president, Leon Longchamp, Riverside, N.Y., graduate student; and secretary-treasurer, Stephen Wauer, Schenectady, N.Y., special student.

New officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are President, Dean Watson, Ferndale senior; vice-president, George Hume, Ferndale senior; secretary, Dan Lisle, Royal Oak junior; and treasurer, Jack Hamm, Iron Mountain senior.

New officers of Alpha Gamma Delta are President, Laurene Mulroni, Bloomfield Hills senior; vice-president, Pat Smith, North Muskegon senior; treasurer, Sharon Johnson, Lansing junior; and secretary, Mary Abbott, Lansing senior.

Alumnae Groups To Sponsor Sale

The alumnae groups of Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta will sponsor a used book sale Saturday, Monday and Tuesday evening in the women's wear department of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Proceeds from the sale will be given to the local cerebral palsy fund.

Away Game To Influence Social Life

Campus stay-at-homes will find activities to keep them busy despite the away football game this weekend. Keeping with the Halloween spirit, witches, goblins and ghosts will be present at all the parties.

Brody group of dorms will give a dance Friday night from 9 to 12, at Brody Hall. Featured will be the Bryan Dorm Boys' Combo, to furnish the music. Everyone is invited.

Deviating from the Halloween theme, the International Club is sponsoring a talent show, composed of students from various foreign countries. The show will be held in the Union ballroom, Friday at 8.

Everything from pantomimes to square dancing is scheduled for the Inter Co-op Council and Women's Co-operative League Halloween mixer, Saturday night at Elsworth House. Music for ballroom dancing will be supplied by tape recordings of Jim Voornbein's band.

East and West Yakeley, Saturday evening, are holding their term party for their residents and dates. The dining room will be transformed into a ballroom and the Rather Combo will play midst Halloween decorations.

Social Circuit

Recent Pi Kappa Phi pinning are Len Gamber, Wayne sophomore, to Betty Petersen, Chicago, Ill., junior and Delta Zeta, and Pret Halcott, New Hope, Pa., senior, to Nancy McCallum, Detroit senior and Alpha Xi Delta.

A recent Theta Chi pinning is Skip Boyd, Cohasset, Mass., senior, to Betty Grafton, Detroit senior and Delta Delta Delta.

Recent Sigma Alpha Epsilon pinning are Luis Vela, Caracas, Venezuela, sophomore, to Gay Wright, Detroit junior and Pi Beta Phi, and Don Waples, Birmingham senior, to Janet Gruber, Birmingham junior and Pi Beta Phi.

More Sigma Alpha Epsilon pinning are Zane Miller, Gables junior, to Patti Cox, Farmington sophomore; Ken Herman, Franklin senior, to Carolyn Keefe, Nanuet, N.Y., sophomore and Tri Sigma, and Bob Reams, Saginaw senior, to Carol Dekorse, Grosse Pointe junior and Delta Zeta.

Completing the list of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pinning are Dave Williams, Birmingham senior, to Barbara Smith, Algonac freshman from the University of Michigan, and Chuck Lamb, Grosse Pointe junior, to Nancy Leadbetter of Detroit.

Recent Delta Sigma Phi pinning are Joseph M. Lullo, Chicago, Ill., junior, to Joan Thuma, Sycamore, Ill., sophomore and Alpha Xi Delta; James Davidson, Midland sophomore, to Sylvia Reuter, Grosse Pointe sophomore and Delta Zeta, and Leigh Hinchshaw, East Lansing senior, to Brenda Covell, Plymouth senior and Delta Zeta.

The YOUNG ADULT CLUB of PEOPLES CHURCH will present a film strip, "The Living World"

Showing the development of the Bible through the ages. 8:00 P.M. Sunday, October 30 Fireside Room, Peoples Church Discussion and Refreshments will follow

Goblins? Faith Groups Feature Trick or Treat Parties

Halloween parties will dominate religious events this weekend. Other activities include interesting speakers, a movie, and a hayride.

Hillel Foundation will present "Halloween Howl" Sunday evening from 7 to 10. The combination program and dance will be held at Congregation Zedek Temple in Lansing.

Following the program there will be dancing to the "Mel-O-Staters" band. No admission will be charged and everybody is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Canterbury Club and Gamma Delta will meet together in Luther Chapel Sunday at 7 p.m. to hear Dr. C.I. Hry. Dr. Hry, a member of the YMCA from India, will speak on "Encounter with Revolution." A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

A hayride is planned by the Canterbury Club for Friday evening. The party will be held from 7 to 9 at Rowe's Ranch. YM-YWCA will hold a Halloween party, "Witches Wing Ding," Monday evening. The party will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Y House. At this time the 48 Oldsmobile will be given to the winner of the membership drive.

Christian Student Foundation is sponsoring a "Work-a-Day for Christ" all day Saturday. The students will meet at 8 a.m. to have breakfast together at College House and will then go to perform various jobs.



Martin Luther
All the Splendor... the Drama... the Heart of...
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Attend Church This Sunday

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. G. H. JONES, Rector Rev. J. F. FOSTER, College Chaplain Sunday Services Held Bible School, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Church School 11:30 a.m.—Morning Service and Sermon 6:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club Rm. 33 Student Union Church Office Phone—ED 2-1313	SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH South Washington at Moore River Drive Pastor, Howard Huggins Assoc. Pastor, Clyde Taylor 10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. PASTOR BUDGEN SPEAKING 6:30 P.M. YOUTH HOUR 7:00 P.M. REV. GEORGE MCALPINE Sudan United Missions, Toronto, Canada "Sing with Clyde Taylor" YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED CALL TV 2-5925 FOR A RIDE	REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (The United Lutheran Church in America) 129 N. Pennsylvania Ave. Lansing Rev. Charles T. Mueller, Pastor Phone IV 2-4432 8:15 & 10:45 Two Identical Services Sermon Topic "ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN?" 9:30 The Graded Sunday School 10:45 The Junior Church & Nursery (Preschool thru 5)
CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH N. Washington at Jefferson Angus D. McLachlan, Minister 10:30 Sunday School A Class College Students Will Enjoy 11:30 Morning Worship 7:00 Evening Service	OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH "the Baptist Church nearest the campus" Invites you Rev. John Booth, Pastor Morning Services 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Young Peoples 6:30 p.m. Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m. Please call ED 2-2008 for a ride Enjoy friendliness "good music" a church family	CHURCH OF CHRIST American Legion Memorial Center on Valley Court East Lansing Serv. Sun 10 a.m. Bible Study 1:30 a.m. Preaching and Worship 6:30 p.m. Preaching and Worship Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Walter Johnson, Minister c/o 412 Evergreen, East Lansing Phone ED 2-6864
PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING Interdenominational C. DEANER TUFFE, Minister MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 & 11:30 Sermon by Mr. Tuffe Chapel Communion 10:30-11:30 Church School 10:30-11:30 Morning Worship 10:30-11:30 Prayer Bible Class 11:30-12:30 Fellowship League 11:30 Junior High Youth Fellowship 5:30 Senior High Youth Fellowship 7:30 Catholic Vespers 7:30 Christian Student Foundation 7:30 Young Adult Club 8:00 p.m.	EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER 625 W. GRAND RIVER Sunday School — 11 A.M. The Service — 11 A.M. — "THE SPIRIT OF TRUTH" Joan Pierce, Soloist Wesleyan Methodist Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. — Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Youth Service at 6:30	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ottawa at Chestnut (College Fisher Bus Line) Ministers — William G. Nelson, Winston E. Holsted Church School — 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Service — 11:00 p.m. College Age Forum — 7:00 p.m. Dr. David MacNeil, Director of Music, Carol Broughton, Organist
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH 605 Abbott Road Sunday Masses — 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:30, 12:30 Daily Masses — 6:45, 8:00 Masses at Allen Road Chapel at 8, 9:30, 11 Holy Days of Obligation — 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 12 Confessions: Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Daily Masses for Students and Confession — 5:15 p.m. Communion Breakfast, Sunday 10 a.m. — Newman Hall Tuesday, 7:30 — Novena Services and Confession Sunday, Philosophy Club discussion, 8:00 p.m. Fr. J. V. MacLachlan, Pastor Fr. Robert E. Henningsh, Asst. — Fr. Donald Eder, Asst. Phone ED 2-5811	OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 210 E. Michigan Avenue Lansing, Michigan WILLIAM HARTMAN, Minister Church School — 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:30 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship — 6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service 7 p.m. Thursday Call Mrs. King for ride TV 2-5927	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Serv. 30 Subject of the Lesson Service: "EVENLASTING PUNISHMENT" Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m. Reading Room In Church Edifice Weekdays 10-4 Saturday 10-1 Sunday 3-5 Wednesday 7-8 A Cordial Welcome Awaits You At EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH 314 N.A.C. Avenue A Bible Teaching Ministry in the Center of East Lansing E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICE: 11:30 A.M. — Bible Exposition 1:30 P.M. — Bible Exposition 8:30 P.M. — Prayer and Bible Study each Wednesday night. OTHER SERVICE: 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 6:30 P.M. — Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
ZIEGLER'S CHARCOAL HOUSE Frondor Shopping Center TV 9-5506	THE LUTHERAN CHURCH Minister Syood MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL 444 Abbott Road College Chapel ED 2-0770 Parsonage ED 2-0672 SUNDAY SCHEDULE Morning Worship 8:30, 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Cost Supper 6 p.m. Vespers 8:15 p.m. Dr. Gerhard Mandinger, Student Chaplain by Courtesy of Christ Lutheran Church So. Penn. at 200 E. Mich. — Lansing — TWO SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00	CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION Christian Student Foundation sponsors denominational breakfast 10:00 a.m. College House and Wesley House 7:30 p.m. Christian Studentship Service Third week of series Theme: "Explication into God" Peoples Church 7:30 p.m. Worship in the Sanctuary Rev. J. Schumann Minister To Students 9:45 p.m. Refreshments ST. ANDREWS EASTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH SERVING LITURGOS Each Sunday 12:45 p.m. In Peoples Church Chapel 200 W. Grand River East Lansing All Eastern Orthodox Students Are Urged to Attend
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Genevieve at Butler, Lansing FRED J. HAWK, Pastor A CORDIAL INVITATION Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship — 11:00 a.m. Youth Groups — 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic — 7:30 p.m.	INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH 2827 E. Michigan Avenue 9:45 a.m. Bible School 11 a.m. Bible Exposition Hour 6 p.m. Youth Groups 7:30 p.m. Special Memorial Service for Mother's Union YOU ARE WELCOME	Christian Reformed 240 Mackinac St. Lansing, Michigan Singing — 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. YOUTH SUNDAY AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS — 11:30 REV. S. STERNHOOD VISIT THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

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Football Statistics Show Drop in Offensive Power

By The Associated Press
There's less scoring, less ground gaining and more defense-in-college football this season.

With the season more than half over, NCAA Service Bureau statistics show a rather startling

drop in offense figures as compared to last year. It's so big that the early season bad weather which afflicted many teams no longer can be blamed.

The national scoring average is down to an even 22 points a game for both teams. That's nearly three points below last season's 24.7 point average and the lowest midseason rate since 1943. Yardage is down by more than 20 yards a game.

And where college teams have averaged from 30 to nearly 40 forward passes a game through the last 14 seasons, they're down to an average of 27.3 passes a game for both teams, the lowest figure since 1941. The high average was 37.7 passes in 1951 but it had dropped to 29.7 last season.

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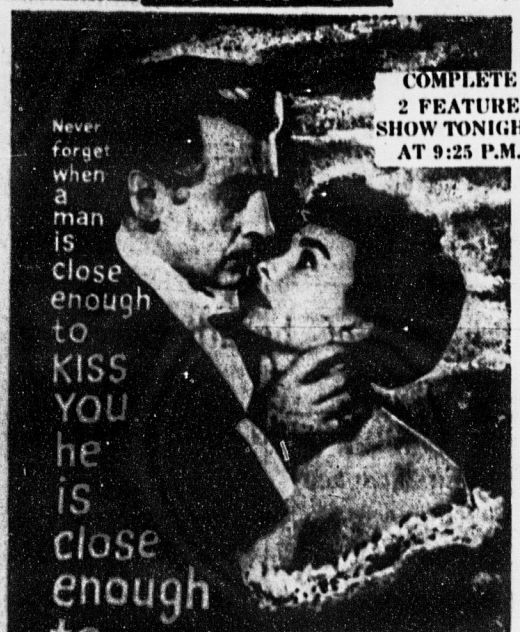
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Won 3 Pennants

Clark Griffith Dies; Headed Nats 44 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clark Griffith, the "old fox" of baseball, died Thursday night. He was 85. Griffith died at 8:40 p.m. EST. News of his death was announced by Dr. George A. Resta.

Griffith, the president of the Washington baseball club and one of the game's best known personalities was unable to survive stomach hemorrhages and lung congestion although he had made a game fight for his life.

Griffith was put on the critical list at Georgetown University Hospital Oct. 22.

He had entered the hospital three days earlier for treatment of neuritis and expected to leave within a week until the hemorrhages set him back. Doctors apparently stemmed the bleeding but he then developed lung congestion. It appeared he might overcome that but he suffered a sudden relapse.

Under his direction the Senators had captured three American League pennants and one World Series.

Ironically, the Senators finished in the cellar in the last of Griffith's 44 years with the club. That had happened only twice before as part-owner and field manager.

Griffith took over as president



CLARK GRIFFITH
... the old fox ...

in 1919 and shortly afterward turned over the coaching duties to others. Even in late years he continued to supervise club affairs, although much of the administrative burden shifted to his adopted son, Calvin, as executive president.

At Griffith's bedside were Cal-

vin and his physician, Dr. George A. Resta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced Friday.

An outstanding pitcher in his playing days, Griffith was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1946.

It was as a pitcher that he acquired the "Old Fox" nickname which stuck with him. He won 236 games and lost only 139—with craft as much as with his arm.

While still playing and managing, Griffith helped organize the American League in 1901. That year he plotted the Chicago White Sox to a pennant. He also managed Cincinnati and New York before casting his lot permanently with Washington.

Trainer Saves Player's Life

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Coach Herb Royer credited Marshall College trainer Ed Prelaz Thursday with saving the life of halfback Dyke Six, injured in the Marshall football game with Kent State at Kent, Ohio, last Saturday.

The 165-pound six, struck on the face, swallowed his tongue, locked his jaws and was suffocating. Fast action by Prelaz saved his life, said Royer.

Prelaz inserted an oral screw, drove it between Six's jaws, opening them, got his tongue back into position, and Six regained consciousness.

An oral screw is a plastic device resembling an oversized corkscrew, regarded as a "must" piece of equipment for trainers in rough sports.

Michigan State's new 18-hole golf course will play a long 6,750 yards under championship conditions.

Grimsley Favors Spartans

Irish Picked Over Middies

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK — (AP) The list of major unbeaten and untied football powers should undergo some more surgery. We think it will be cut from six to five.

Navy is our pick for scuttling. Maryland, Oklahoma and West Virginia should win easily. Georgia Tech will beat Duke. Michigan won't have a soft touch with Iowa in the national TV game.

Notre Dame 21, Navy 14: The Irish, steamed up in this "Rockne Memorial" game should stop the great George Welsh.

Michigan State 20, Wisconsin 14: Michigan State has lost only to Michigan. Wisconsin fading after a fine start.

Maryland 44, South Carolina 0: The Terrapins have so much power they can't hold it down when they want to.

Oklahoma 38, Kansas State 0: The Sooners extend football's longest winning streak.

UCLA 34, California 7: The Golden Bears, once the kings of the coast, have won only one of their six games.

Georgia Tech 21, Duke 14: The Engineers catch a Duke team still suffering from bruises inflicted by Pittsburgh last week.

TCU 40, Baylor 7: TCU has lost only to the Texas Aggies in six games. Baylor erratic.

Michigan 28, Iowa 21: The Wolverines will be out to regain No. 1 place in the poll.

The others:
East-Pitt 28, Miami Fla. 21; Holy Cross 21, Syracuse 13; Penn State 34, Pennsylvania 0; Yale 21, Dartmouth 13; Army 28, Colgate 14; West Virginia 21, Marquette 0.

MIDWEST-Indiana 21, Purdue 14; Ohio State 35, Northwestern 7; Colorado 21, Minnesota 6; Nebraska 38, Kansas 6; Southern California 20, Minnesota 14; Iowa State 13, Drake 0; Indiana 23, Ohio U. 0.

SOUTH-Auburn 28, Tulane 13; Mississippi 21, Louisiana State 13; Georgia 20, Alabama 0; Kentucky 19, Rice 14; Tennessee 20, North Carolina 19; Vanderbilt 20, Virginia 6; Mississippi State 21, North Texas State 14.

SOUTHWEST-Texas A&M 27, Arkansas 14; Southern Methodist 14, Texas 7.

FAR WEST-Washington 20, Oregon State 6; Stanford 19, San Jose State 14.

Yearlings Play Today At Macklin

Although the varsity football team is on their way to Madison for their tilt with the Badgers, noises of crashing football helmets will be heard from Macklin Stadium.

The sounds will be coming from the freshman players, as they hold an intrasquad scrimmage starting at 4:15 p.m. All students are invited to come and encourage the squad. The admission is free.

This year's team is regarded as the best freshman group to enter the school since those of the 1953 Rose Bowl team.

From the Infield Lushwell Predicts

By HAL BATEMAN
State News Sports Editor

After managing to miss 11 of 20 selections last week, Lushwell weekly consensus fared a little better with the top games in the Big 10 loom between Wisconsin and Iowa-Michigan. State is a slight favorite into their game and the Wolves are favored to remain unbeaten.

Michigan has had to narrow wins in the past two weeks and I wonder how much longer their luck will hold. After being trounced by UCLA last week, the Wolverines could salvage the season with a win against the Wolves (Selections in capitals).

Purdue at ILLINOIS — The Illini have been improving week.

Ohio U. at INDIANA — Three in a row for the Hoosiers. Northwestern at OHIO STATE — Cassidy's just a little much.

IOWA at Michigan — The upset of the week. SOUTHERN CAL at Minnesota — The men of Troy.

their second Big 10 team in three weeks. Alabama at GEORGIA — The Crimson Tides loses its straight of the year.

TEXAS A&M at Arkansas — Midnight has come for Razorbacks Cinderella team.

AUBURN at Tulane — The Tigers remain undefeated. TCU at Baylor — The Horned Frogs are the best in Southwest.

Duke at GEORGIA TECH — Pitt was too much for the Devils.

Kansas at NEBRASKA — Oh well, the Jayhawks won game this season.

Rice at KENTUCKY — The Wildcats claw the Owls. MISSISSIPPI at LSU — Ole Miss rolls again.

WEST VIRGINIA at Marquette — There's some doubt to Knute Rockne.

PENN STATE at Penn — Steve Sebo loses his 15th straight.

MIAMI (F) at Pitt — The Hurricanes aren't going to out this early.

TENNESSEE at North Carolina — The Vols win their straight.

Virginia at VANDERBILT — The Commodores take of this game.

Wake Forest at CLEMSON — The Tigers get another ference win.

Football

(Continued from page 1)

Dave Howard, first string right end, was hurt in the opening minutes of the Ohio State game and will be out for at least three weeks, according to the squad doctor.

John Dietrich, regular left tackle, was also hurt in the 26-16 loss to the Buckeyes. Although he will play he is likely to see only limited action.

Paul Shwaiko, the man who intercepted a Spartan pass deep in Wisconsin territory last year to squash a scoring threat, was hurt in the Southern Cal game. He appeared in last week's game only to kick an extra point and is not expected to play a great deal Saturday.

Other linemen whose status are doubtful are center Bill McNamara and second-stringers Jim Reinke and Jerry Cvensgro.

There is no doubt that injuries have hurt Wisconsin considerably in their two losses. In pre-season estimates they were regarded as a darkhorse for the Big 10 title.

In their opening game against Marquette Charley (the Bull) Thomas burst through the center of the Warrior line on the first play from scrimmage and went 58 yards for a touchdown.

The "Passing Jims, Miller and Haluska, combined to give the Badgers a powerful overhead game. But Miller was injured at Southern Cal and the line has sustained too many injuries.

The Spartans have been relatively free from injuries. They have been loose and relaxed in practice this week, much as they were prior to the Notre Dame game.

State worked out in Macklin Field Thursday afternoon and explained to Madison Thursday evening. They will hold their final workout in Camp Randall Stadium today.

Hockey Coaches Meet U. of M. At Ann Arbor

A group of Michigan State hockey coaches travel to Ann Arbor today to play the University of Michigan in their first game of the year.

This year's team has Coach Eisele at left wing, John Loff, left inner, Barbara and Marleen Wain, center, and Marleen Wain, right inner. Barbara and Marleen Wain, right inner, Barbara and Marleen Wain, right inner.

McKay, left halfback, Menden and Mary Lou center halfback, Carl Menden and Mary Lou center halfback, Carl Menden and Mary Lou center halfback.

Carlyn Woodford fullback; Anne Edwards left Boughner, right fullback; Sue Schumacher, goalkeeper.

Accompanying the team Ann Arbor is coach John Loff, left inner, Barbara and Marleen Wain, center, and Marleen Wain, right inner.

Home games for the team include contests with Albion College and Central Michigan College Nov. 4 and 11, respectively.

In past years, the team played Albion, Michigan Central College and the University of Michigan.

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Michigan State's 1955 football squad includes only five men who played more than half the time for the Spartans last year, 270 or more minutes out of a total of 540.

The club, just recently organized, is coached by Quesnel, who also is club president. The team will also compete in the Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championships to be held at Ohio State University in the spring.

The Spartan team will be basing its hopes on Wright and Dave Norton, both having previously placed in Michigan AAU competition.

S A

MONTREAL (AP) — Chicago's surprising Black Hawks climbed into a tie for second place in the National Hockey League with New York Thursday night by upsetting the first place Montreal Canadiens, 4-1.

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Big Four Deadlocks At Geneva

Basic Issues
Halt Progress

GENEVA (AP) — The Big Four foreign ministers convened Thursday and quickly found themselves deadlocked on European security and the unification of Germany — the basic questions "the spirit of Geneva" has been unable to reconcile.

All paid tribute to the cause of world peace in this follow-up to the summit conference of their chiefs of government here last July. But their opposing policies on the two big issues remained basically unaltered.

France's Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay spearheaded the West's case as chairman, although his government may fail Friday.

He urged an immediate decision on a plan for simultaneously uniting Germany and making Europe secure. But he said the NATO defense alliance could not be sacrificed.

Russia's V. M. Molotov, demanding the gradual dissolution of NATO and rejected "a mechanical merger" of Germany and Western terms.

On a point of order, the Soviet foreign minister blocked the West's effort to introduce Thursday night its long-heralded proposal for coupling free German elections with a security guarantee to Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

He insisted discussion should not begin on item 1 of the agenda until Friday when he, too, will have a proposal ready.

The Western ministers had hoped to gain a psychological edge by releasing their terms to the world Thursday night.

After Molotov's objection, they withheld these from publication until Secretary of State Dulles formally presents them Friday.

Molotov's remarks on Germany shut the door in advance on the West's reunification plan. The Allies are again turning Germany into a militaristic state integrated in NATO, he declared, but it should be "a peaceful democratic state standing outside any power blocs."

The West's proposal Friday will directly contradict Russia's attitude on Germany.

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Looking to Future



Seniors and undergraduates will have a chance to meet representatives of more than 70 national companies Nov. 7-8 at the seventh annual Career Carnival. More companies will sponsor displays than in past years, representing the fields of manufacturing, sales, finance, education, social services, and governmental service.

Expect Emphasis on Farm Issue

Ike Starts Legislative Plans

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower got a head start Thursday on whipping into shape a 1956 legislative program expected to lay heavy emphasis on farm, highway, school, health and water resources problems.

Eisenhower approved various topics to be included and stressed in his State of the Union message in January to a Congress still under Democratic management.

Ordinarily this is a task Eisenhower wouldn't take on until December.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen that "we have just shot it up a little now" because the President wants to get started on it and to think it over a longer period of time rather than a shorter concentrated period.

Already something of an out-

line of the message is beginning to appear.

The problem of sagging farm prices scarcely can be overlooked in the message.

Already it is a subject of hot

PanHel to Discuss Spartacade Action

PanHel president Sharon Beyer Thursday asked sororities to discuss whether they should remain in or get out of Spartacade.

PanHel will meet Wednesday to decide what action sororities will take.

IFC president George Snyder, who was to discuss reasons behind IFC's withdrawal from Spartacade to PanHel Thursday, did not attend the meeting.

political debate. Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who has canceled an extensive European trip because of the farm problem, is flying out from Washington Saturday to confer with Eisenhower.

After a conference with Eisenhower Tuesday, Secretary of the Interior McKay told newsmen that the State of the Union or subsequent special messages will resubmit to Congress the Upper Colorado and Fryingpan-Arkansas water resources projects.

Atty. Gen. Brownell announced here that the President had approved a Justice Department program to improve the prison system and the handling of federal criminal cases. Part of this program involves legislation to make it a crime to intrude on the privacy of juries.

Backed by Red Arms

Egypt, Saudi Arabia Sign Military Defense Pact

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt and Saudi Arabia Thursday signed a military defense pact that may be implemented with arms from Communist Eastern Europe.

Cabinet Denies Attempted Benson Ouster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Thursday night denied as "not only untrue but completely unfounded" a published report that some members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet had tried to oust Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

The report was carried by Farm Journal magazine.

It said Atty. Gen. Brownell, Postmaster General Summerfield and presidential assistant Harold E. Stassen launched the ouster move after Eisenhower's Sept. 24 heart attack.

Benson himself disputed the article Thursday, but without direct comment on what it had to say about an ouster move.

He told reporters, "There has been no split in the Cabinet on the farm situation."

Reporting on an Oct. 7 Cabinet meeting, Benson said, "We all expressed concern over the price squeeze" but, "There was not a word of criticism of the farm program and there hasn't been any since."

Egypt already has received big weapons cargoes from Czechoslovakia via Soviet Black Sea ports and Saudi Arabia recently disclosed the Soviet Union has offered arms to King Saud.

After the Egyptian-Saudi Arabian pact was signed by Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and Crown Prince Faisal, the Arabian was asked about the Soviet offer.

Faisal said Russia has offered to sell arms to Saudi Arabia and open diplomatic relations.

"These matters still are under consideration," the prince said.

The Egyptian-Saudi Arabian alliance sets up a unified army command, a joint Supreme Defense Council and a Military Council.

It is the second bilateral defense agreement Egypt has negotiated with a fellow member of the Arab League this month. A similar pact with Syria was signed in Damascus last week.

Vets: Take Notice

Veterans who want to fondle some of that cool, green lettuce around this time next month had best lay over to the Ad building before 5 p.m. today and sign for their educational allotment checks.

Today's the last day to sign for September and October allowances.

Cooke

(Continued from Page 1)

Other possible Democratic choices are Estes Kefauver, Averill Harriman, George Humphrey, Frank Lausche and G. Mennen Williams.

Cooke said that Lausche's main trouble is that "nobody" can pronounce or spell his name.

In addition to discussing the coming election, Cooke also talked about the tense situation in South Vietnam, the bad effects of the recent Emmet Till case and how it benefits Russian propaganda, and the world reactions to Eisenhower's heart attack.

Cooke closed his talk by proposing a toast: "To the United States of America—to the storm to come and the stars coming after."

Bavaria Film Set For Saturday

Nicol Smith, well-known photographer-adventurer, will present the color film, "Bavaria," Saturday night at 8 in the Aud.

Included in the filmed visit to Bavaria will be stops at Munich, the apartment of Prince and Princess Franz von Wittgenstein, the Neuschwanstein Castle and a visit of the Cafe Bauer, famed winter resort.

Pictures of the Zugspitz, highest mountain in Germany, will also be shown.

Students will be admitted by their ID cards.

Describes Radio Role

In a special afternoon session at the Fairchild Theater, Dwight D. Eisenhower, in addition to answering questions on many topics, discussed the role of the radio in the news.

Cooke said that a new commentator must do two things: First, he must decide what the facts necessary to maintain an audience.

Second, the commentator decide how far he can go in comments on specific situations without losing his audience.

In other words, a commentator must keep his audience at all times. This differs from the reporter who is only concerned with reporting the facts as they happened, paying little attention to public opinion.

In still other words, a commentator's job is to try to get the audience the most of what they don't want.

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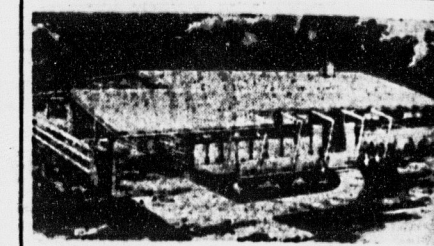
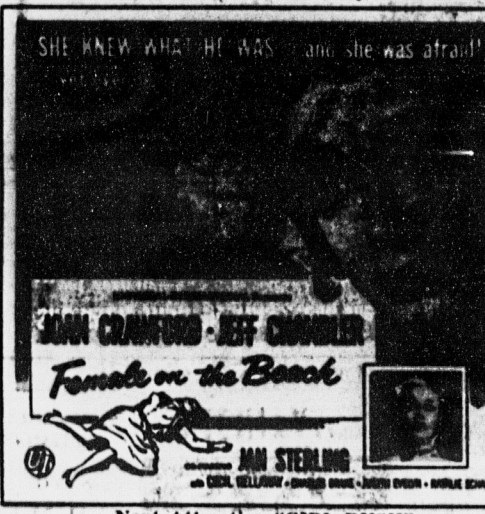
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