10 Candidates Square Off in Monday's Primary

By JAY BLISSICK State News News Editor

Ten candidates will be vying Monday for the vacant seat of he late Representative Ralph R. Young (R-East Lansing) who led Jan. 25

The primary election-ordered by Governor Swainson-will elect candidates to finish Mr. Young's term which expires

were not available at the time of p

All of Ingham county except Lansing and Lansing township is included in the Second District representative post.

MSU is one of the biggest industries in this district accord-ing to Jack Breslin, secretary of the University and MSU's

who has held the representative post for three years, pleased with the excellence of the candidates.

The general election will be held March 15. "I am interested because I will have to work closely with the Photographs of Robert R. Robinson, Jr. and Paul Richards Second District representative," he said.

"Any candidate necessarily will give support to MSU simply cause it's so important to the community." "I personally know most of them and I'm sure no matter who elected, we'll get along."

"We'll have to work together because an important bit of gislation concerning MSU could hinge on a single vote," reelin said.

"The representative can also help me a lot," he said. "People look at MSU in several different ways. Some think of us as a football power and others a farm school.

"There's a need to keep these images in their proper rela-nship," he said.

tionship," he said. East Lansing City Clerk, Miss Mary Slavik said that 7,479 voters are registered for the election. Since precincts 8, 9 and 10 will not be included, students living in Spartan Village and University Village will not be eligible to vote. Residents who live north of Mt. Hope and east of Harrison and are registered will be eligible. This also includes Cherry Lane apartments. For further information on the candidates see page three.





For Geneva Summit Meeting

ANKARA, Turkey—Army troops, led by young officers dis-lilusioned with the progress of reform legislation attempted to take over strategic conters in a revolt against Premier Ismet Inoth Thursday night They were opposed by the air force. There was no immediate report of casualties.

Turkish Troops Revolt, Seize Capital

Glimpses

e Associated Press

Glenn Loses Out But Agrees

The 78-year-old premier was cut off in the opening of a radio speech he attempted to make over radio Ankara defending his coalition government.

Troops and tanks surrounded the radio station and principal buildings in the capital.

40 Killed in Colombian Train Crash

CALI, Colombia-A fast freight and a jammed passenger train collided head-on Thursday on a curve northwest of Cali and officials said 40 persons were killed. Four California mer-chant marine midshipmen were among 67 persons injured. The heaviest loss of life occurred in the front cars of the

passenger train. Apparently all the dead were Colombians.

Railroad officials said three cars on the train, on a 50-mile run to Cali from the Pacific port of Buenventura, were de-molished. Nearby towns sent medical assistance and other aid. dorm councils, specifically in men's dorms, to tell their

France To Disband Moslem Units

ALGIERS-French headquarters for Algeria announced Thursday plans to demobilize 140,000 Algerian Moslems wearing the French uniform.

The supreme commander in Algeria, Gen. Charles Ailleret, vowed that "legitimate interests" of Moslems who have served council wishes. France will be guaranteed. Bonuses, high retirement pensions, stitution, a representative can-the possibility of reenlisment in the French army, and re-not be recalled unless 25 per settlement in France to those who want it were promised.

Demand Ulbricht Go

BONN, Germany-West Germany Thursday gave its answer to the Soviet proposal for direct Bonn-Moscow talks on the explosive Berlin issue. It contained this hint: Before anything sues can be done, East Germany Communist boss Walter Ulbricht and his Stalin-like regime must go.

The hint was expressed in a 22-page memorandum replying to a Dec. 27 Soviet proposal urging bilateral negotiations on the Berlin and German questions between what Moscow termed "the two greatest countries in Europe."

First Leftist Government

ROME-Premier Amintore Fanfani took office Thursday at

ROME—Premier Amintore Fanfani took office Thursday at the head of Italy's most Leftist government in 15 years. Fanfani and the 23 ministers of his new government were sworn in by President Giovanni Gronchi in a ceremony mark-ing the beginning of a new era in Italian politics. Fanfani, 54, has fought for years to turn Italy to the left, and he achieved his aim. His new coalition government is backed by Pietro Nenni's Socialists, once allied with Italy's militant Communicts militant Communists.

Stevenson Hits Rightists

WASHINGTON-Adlai E. Stevenson hit Thursday at what he called "our angry men of the Right wing," saying the quick solution they propose for world problems would result in nu-clear suicide for all concerned. The U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations counseled instead a go-slow approach in tackling complex international issues. And he saw the United Nations as the chief instrument for the ich

job.

Lines Snarled In Orbit Flight

GRAND TURK ISLAND, Bahamas—Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr. ran into a fisherman's snarl in space due to lack of gravity. Lt. Col. John A. Powers, spokesman for the Astronauts, said Thursday Glenn carried a ditty bag in his cabin, containing a camera, film boxes, and other equipment. When he opened the bag to take out a camera, everything else came floating out, too. Each object had a line attached to it, and anchored inside the bag, so he could recover anything that floated around. And the bag itself was securely held down. But the lines snarled with so many things floating about that Glenn finally gave up and simply shoved them all back inside. How to carry such items remains a problem, Powers said.

Bill Would Insure Freedom To Vote

Student Congress Wednesday night passed a bill and a reso-lution to reaffirm the student government constitution and lution to reaffirm the student whether the two conflict. insure the freedom of choice

on the part of representatives to AUSG." Paul Potter, national affairs vice-president of the National Both the bill and resolution Student Assn., spoke to Con-gress to welcome MSU to NSA. He traced the national organi-AUSG representatives how to vote on certain issues Some vote on certain issues. Some ber schools. councils have threatened their

"Student governments," he said, "use NSA on campus to create the kind of international image they would like stu-According to the AUSG condents in other countries to see.' He said NSA's political activities have grown from the group's elastic clause that cent of the dorm's residents

petition to have him removed. The AUSG constitution also alstates that NSA concern extends to "studens in their role lows each representative freeas students." dom of choice in voting on is-

Congress also passed a bill increasing the Student Loan by The bill states that the AUSG

constitution is above and separate from all other constitutions of student governing bodies. It was introduced by Weather

AUSG representatives to counteract the mandates that some

Scattered snow flurries, with the possibility of heavy snow tonight. The low will be 10, and the high will be in the hall councils have been issuing to AUSG representatives. The resolution, introduced mid 20's. Snow flurries and by Marvin Berenson of Butterfield Hall, urges the cold is forecast for Saturday.



At West Shaw

John H. Glenn, United States astronaut, received 8 votes for president of West Shaw Hall in elections Wednesday, But Ken Madejczk was elected hall president over his opponents, Ed Bloom, Bob Harris, and Ken Pollack. Bruce Tanner was elected vice-president over his opponents, Russ Hughes and Jim Aldrich.

U-M Student Kidnaped

A 22-year-old University of Kennedys' receipt from Khrush-Michigan student told police chev of a 20-page message and hitchhikers forced him to drive them to Chicago and then robbed him.

Norbert William Zoltowski of managed to work free and call police who quickly picked up the two toostic picked up up in the car in Chicago, but the two teenagers.

Zoltowski had been listed as the heads of the other 17 gova Michigan State student in a wire service story, but a check | talks, by the State News disclosed he attends U of M, participating in its Dearborn branch's work-

study program. Mrs. Zoltowski said her son ministers. But they left the way day.

Resolution

To Discuss A-Test Ban

10 Cents

WASHINGTON (P)-The Unit-ed States rejected Thursday night a new, bluntly worded bid by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to open next month's Geneva disarmament conference with a summit meeting. At the same time, the U.S.

agreed with a Soviet proposal to discuss the nuclear test ban issue at the Geneva conference-but not on the basis of the Russians' atomic test ban plan.

The U.S. position was made public in twin announcements a few hours after President

Thursday that two teenage the Soviet announcement in Geneva of its newest maneuver on a test ban.

Khrushchev's 2,500-word note did not make clear whether he would go to Geneva or send his Ypsilanti said he was left tied foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko.

go to Switzerland even if his summit bid is not accepted by

ernments invited to the arms

parley be started by foreign

told her he expected to return open for a summit meeting to Ypsilanti -sometime Thurs- late-perhaps in April or Mayif significant progress is made in earlier discussions.

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Cuba To Give GENEVA UP-The Soviets Thursday did their second complete turnabout in recent months on nuclear talks and announced they would be will-To MSU's UN ing to discuss the nuclear test ban issue at the forthcoming 18-nation disarmament confer-

But the basis of their offer

was a previously rejected pro-posal barring controls. The proposal was made by Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin at an informal meet-ing with U.S. deputy delegate David Mark and Britain's

David Mark and Britain's Derek Brinson. Tsarapkin told a news con-ference later the Soviet gov-ernment will stand on a Nov. 28 proposal for a big newer test ban pledge that permits no international controls. The Tsarapkin announcemen See DISARMAMENT page 3

wee hours of Thursday morning, occupants built this jolly looking fellow to greet a neighbor enroute to an

Mid-West Represented

A banquet will then be held fentaring guest speakers Larry Campbell, AUSG presi-dent, who will welcome the students on behalf of the campus, Alton A. Davis, quet.

Emancipation Centennial Au-thority, and Frank London Brown, author of "Trumbull Park."

9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Ending the events will be a meditation Hour, Sunday, at 10 a.m., with Dr. Robert Anderson, associate professor of religion

Any student who would like to participate in the conference should contact Ron Brown, NAACP president, for regis-tration. A fee of \$2.50 will be charged for registration, and an additional \$3 for the ban-quet. The United States delegation plans to bring a discussion to the floor on the question of whether a delegate needs to represent the views of the "de facto" government of the coun-try he is representing.

Today marks the beginning of the three-day intercollegiate conference sponsored by the ANCECANS, the young adult volunteer auxiliary of the American Negro Emancipation Centennial Authority. The host of this conference will be the MSU chapter of the NAACP. "Black Light", the theme of the conference, is the forerun-ing the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation. Over 200 students from I that that that converge on the Union for the that Today marks the beginning of the three-day intercollegiate conference sponsored by the social hour of cock-tails and conversation. - cation of Negritude" - afro-American culture; "Organiza-tions in Operation" - program-

'Black Light' Theme of Meet

A resolution submitted by Cuba calling for other nations to keep a "hands off" policy in Cuba and Latin America will

Also on the agenda is a reso-

A public dance will be held at

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be presented to the Campus UN assembly Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

lution calling for the assembly to recognize the Algerian government.

Friday Morning, February 23, 1962 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan EDETORIAL

Ouster From Vietnam Symbolizes Situation

The pronouncement to the Michigan State professors and to the people familiar with the situation in South Vietnam by the administration of President Ngo Dinh Diem refusing to extend the contract with MSU came as little or no surprise.

It seems that some MSU faculty members working in Saigon were publishing articles after returning to the United States-articles which criticized Diem's regime as being corrupt and dictatorial. These published articles were the major reason behind the decision to end MSU'smaintenance of a civil service training in the tiny Asian country. The contract expires in June, 1962.

To these professors and other informed people, the action logically follows, for it can be interpreted as just another manifestation of authoritarian rule being exhibited by the Diem government.

The nation is far from being any "bastion of democracy." Diem rules with an inflexible, iron hand. He has suppressed all political opposition. Close relatives hold key positions. Free speech and a free press are conspicuously absent.

Perhaps Dr. Milton Taylor of the Michigan State economics department, who has written critical articles on the Diem regime, clearly presented the problem facing the Asian land:

"Our thesis is that we're losing out in Vietnam not because Communism is strong, but because the government's so despotic and inefficient that the Vietnamese people have no reason to fight Communism."

Last year, a Vietnamese student here reluctantly and hesitantly expressed the same view privately, though quite fearful indeed that word may get back to Vietnam endangering the safety of his wife and children.

The situation in South Vietnam is a very delicate one. The country is being threatened by Communist rebels from North Vietnam. Meanwhile, the United States has become more deeply involved. It has committed itself militarily to the extent that it can not let South Vietnam iall to the Reds for two reasons:

In the first place, should the Communists take over it will inevitably increase the hysteria in this country on the part of the extremists who want nothing short of total victory over our ideological enemy. Indeed, to them, such an outcome would confirm their suspicions-that now that South Vietnam has fallen to the Communists. Southern California is next.

Secondly, and probably more important, it is a key link in America's world-wide strategic plans of operation.

But while there is this very grave threat from the Communist aggression from the north, there is also a great deal of political rumblings and widespread discontent within South Vietnam itself.

And some people are beginning to feel the United States may well be backing the wrong horse again as it did with China, Korea, Turkey, among others.

American foreign policy, however, seems to be undergoing a revolution. We are beginning to take a different approach to situations such as that in Vietnam. Though we are providing military aid, we are likewise insisting that Diem begin initiating much-needed political, economic and social reform before it becomes too late to do anything.

For the U.S., it is inconsistent and ultimately dangerous to support an autocratic government on the right simply to prevent an authoritarian system on the left from taking over the reins. This is not a world where the evils of Communism face the moral rectitude of its opponents. Hitler was a pathological anti-Communist.

Americans can not realize that to the To the Editor: discontented people of South Vietnam, a dictatorship is-a dictatorship. They are Young Republicans' Club sign- tion, not enthusiastic about fighting the rebels ed by Messrs. MacPherson, from the north because there is nothing etc. ended with a statement wing of the YR club who are cided and determined by the to fight for. Not yet, anyway.

"Boss, Are You Out Of Your Ever-Lovin' Mind?"

Letters to the Editor

On YR Club, Sheltered Coeds An editorial Monday concern- a national educational conserv- of the university-under any ative program award for 1960- and all conditions. We, as

young women, should be aling the present situation in the 61 is a non-political organizalowed the right to an education Certain members of the old under circumstances to be de-

which would seem to go be members of the liberally con-yond the situation to which it trolled student congress have to determined by the was meant to pertain. even attempted to have the Marie Bury

Pat Rice

Since coming to Michigan

State three years ago I have

been in doubt as to why every

school I am familiar with is

clusively to the autocratic whims of Dr. Wilson Paul.

While working - with Frosh-

Soph Council two years ago,

Entertainment

To the Editor:

Barbara Culling

FROM OUR STAFFE **Getting the Scholars** RON YOGMAN

A recent flourish of critical ped to effectively combat exist-xuberance has made it clear ing deficiencies.

exuberance has made it clear Several respected faculty members have voiced profound that MSU, if it is to place among the leaders in twentieth concern over the prevalence of a critical shortage of nationally recognized scholars on our century higher education, must here and now grant sreater pri-ority towards enhancing the nationally recognized stature

Agreed that the presence of such individuals would signifiof its faculty. Granted the University has such Individuals would signifi-cantly enhance our academic atmosphere. I maintain that all necessary steps be taken in an attempt to acquire their serv-ices in the very near future. Lastly, since the identity of such personnel is known to both foculty members and adminisnot fully attained this goal as yet, we must remain cognizant of the fact that several significant milestones have been reached and that others are soon to follow.

soon to follow. The surest way of engaging a situation of this nature is to provide for increased chan-nels of enlightenment whereby the student body and faculty at State will be enabled to function as a team rather than faculty members and adminis-trative officials, I urge both nels of enlightenment whereby the student body and faculty at State will be enabled to function as a team rather than as competing, self-centered able for our personal betterfactions.

.This is a challenge of great Thoroughly convinced that one of the primary objectives magnitude, one which merits of this institution is to main- and awaits our unified indulgtain and promote academic ence

tain and promote academic ence. excellence, I propose a more Michigan State University thorough public orientation of prevailing obstacles so that the great majority of individuals concerned with the continued well-being of the University education is destined to perwill be more adequately equip- vade in the years ahead.

Action During Intermission

manfilman BEN BURNS

Speaker pro-tem of the Michigan House of Representatives, Charles Boyer, made some interesting off-the-cuff remarks during the intermissions of the Boston Pops Orchestra performance last Thursday.

Boyer, a big, genial Republican from Wexford district, at-tended the lecture concert series presentation with four fellow legislators.

George Romney, recently announced Republican candidate for governor, is a refreshing new face on the Michigan political

scene, according to Boyer. HE INDICATED that Romney was probably the strongest

GOP candidate since early in the Williams era. A Democratic friend of Boyer's declined to comment on whether the Democratic party weren't afraid of Romney and wishing they had a stronger candidate than the incumbent, John Swainson.

Bover said he felt there was no such thing servative movement in Michigan. Reminiscing about G. Mennen Williams' 12 years as governor Boyer-said a large part of Soapy's success could be attributed to his excellent-press agent, Paul Weber. BOYER SAID that whenever Williams would fluff something or make a mistake, Weber would pull a good feature piece he had been holding in his desk for just such an occasion out and toss it to the reporters. The error would end up on page seven and the feature story would get page one headlines, said Boyer. Some of Swainson's problems as governor trace back to his treated to some form of popupublic relations staff, according to the Manistee congressman. lar entertainment on campus He said, "Swainson has a bunch of CIO boys doing his public nearly once a week, except ours. I have been informed relations for him and they aren't used to handling the opposition diplomatically. When they are opposed they just buildoze over it. that campus entertainment at Boyer stressed that it was fine to be political opponents on the floor, but off the floor all thought of differing philosophies should Michigan State is subject exbe put aside. The crusading newspaper editor is a person of the past, ac-cording to Boyer. He said it is seldom that the press takes a strong slap at anyone in politics. He said he thought our modern system of communication caused mass acceptance and didn't stimulate thorough discussion of issues among persons. INCIDENTALLY, Boyer and his colleagues enjoyed the Boston Pops performance thoroughly although Boyer indicated he preferred some of the more modern pieces from West Side Story to the more classical selections.

Glenn's Journey

Col. John Glenn's history-making ride Tuesday was a technical victory for the United States but it was an even greater moral triumph.

As the astronaut orbited the earth and plunged safely into the Atlantic, Americans came alive. They awoke to the fact that the United States is not doomed and that fallout shelters are not our only alternative.

Judging from the millions of comments reported on the air and in newspapers, men and women here have had their faith -renewed in our ability to meet the Soviet challenge.

"Ve're on top and we're going to stay th way."

The Silent One

He is the silent one. He never speaks up on issu. J. He never sounds off in the letter column of his local newspaper. He never writes to his congressman.

In his wish to offend nobody, he offends democracy. How could democracy succeed if all of us, like this one, withheld our opinions, our ideas, our criticisms?

Active, day by day participation in government, in society, in business associations, is a responsibility for each and every one of us.

The silent troublemaker fails to understand this. In his worship of law and order, he never dares to question an oppressive law, never distinguishes order from stagnation. He is the apostle of social decay not de-

mocracy.

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"Russian isn't either the coming language."

"It's a victory for the free world." Some may be inclined to view the space for the candidate of his choice.

feat with too much optimism, see in it regardless of political affilia-an excuse for reducing disarmament ef- tion, the man whom he believforts. But to most people it was a re-expression of American hope.

It may stifle some of the defeatism now tion of American political life. prevalent throughout the country. While This too. is a much more difit probably won't bring the Minutemen down from the hills, it may hurt the fallout shelter racket.

Not even the national elections have do this. been the focus of so much public attention. At 9:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, America literally came to a standstill as housewives, office workers and factory men left their jobs and stared in awe at television sets. first of all. One fluttery little gal could only

say, "Go, man, go" when "Friendship 7" was launched. But she cared.

Putting a man in orbit was, of course, highly significant in the race with Russia and in gaining technical knowledge To the Editor: of space but one of its greatest impacts | It seems obvious that Meswas felt by individual Americans.

Their intense emotional involvement have "always voted at their spoke not only of their concern for Glenn's party's call and never thought welfare but for America's. The people of thinking for themselves at who forgot to register, who can't name the Senate majority leader, who couldn't find the Congo on an indexed map-they showed Tuesday that democracy and America

mean something to them, too.

Conservative Club disenfran-It described with great detri. mental implication people who chised as the educational organization it is so that, then beare "..... Republicans second, not Republicans first. . ." in so ing classified as political, its members could no longer be much as they ". . . would fa-

YR members, due to the YR vor a Democrat over a Republican if they disliked the limitation on membership in only one political group. Where Republican's views and liked the Democrat's well enough ... " now is there concern for the

The fact that a person voted path of righteousness? It was charged by members of the old guard group that the new members attesting to Conservative beliefs, were Repubes to have the best qualificalican only after being Consertions for the office in question, vative, not Republican first. I believe to be a main founda-This charge is based on the inability of the liberal group to understand that the Republican ficult and time-consuming thing to do than automatically pick- Party does have a fine philosing the Democratic or Republiophy to sell rather than merely can candidate. Machines could being a party of followers buying anything that Madison Ave.

It is the responsibility of all citizens of this country to be ceivably these people would party members "second," and support CIO President Gus thinking, evaluating men and Republican. women, choosing a candidate because of his personal competency, not party affiliations,

servatives is to be congratulated on his determination and Susan Fox South Campbell Hall

wished success in his atempts to reorganize the do-nothing Young Republicans of MSU and indeed, across the state of Michigan.

Sheltered Coeds

Fletcher Monnaugh **Emmons Hall**

To the Editor:

Policy of Action

To the Editor:

The MSU campus Young Re-publican club has been rudely awakened from its apathy by make-up. No longer is a womchosen to pursue a policy of to live where and how she others visit our campus, action rather than reaction. In pleases. She is sheltered by a _____ Chuck D the past two weeks the club protective set of rules, and has grown by 50 members. The guarded as if by a hawk. She old group frantically searched is taught "responsibility" by out 20 to 25 new members in having to conform to a norm an attempt to retain the sta- by force, and without being tus quo leadership that was be- given a chance to achieve the ing threatened by the influx same level of responsibility on of a more dynamic conserva- her own merits. tive group.

Many wild accusations have been hurled by the old guard Republicans. One boarding on the edge of hunacy is that four Republicans. One boarding on the edge of lunacy is that four recent members who are also Conservative Club members. have plotted the overthrow of Is this the "university's bur-the 100 member YR club. The den?"

we scheduled Johnny Mathis to perform on campus during 'Star Night." Dr. Paul stepnue says will get votes. Conped in at the last minute and said "NO" with the result that support CIO President Gus our organization almost en-Scholle if he claimed to be a countered a law suit. Now I read where Dr. Paul Karl Lady, leader of the Con-

has again invoked his "NO' on a visit from the Brothers Four, an event the Columbia Record Company was to record

I have no argument that **Silence Is Golden** many students enjoy the Irish Tenors, the violin players, and

To the Editor: the orchestras that the Lec-Having read your feature ture-Concert Series brings to Michigan State. Nor will I de- article of 19 February, captioned "Viet Nam ends MSU ny them the right to invite this Contract, Research Team To sort of entertainment to the Come Home," and having poncampus. However, I do feel the dered the situation somewhat, performances selected by one man and paid for by 20,000 Milton Taylor, that the "...staff

belief in the off-campus world students lean too much in this that in a situation involving direction. Students: As your money and truth." two members of opposite sexes,

mine pays for the Lecturethe female will prove to be Concert Series I appeal to you to end this one-sidedness and the more mature. Persons who believe in such a naive philosolets get some popular enterphy should be told the facts of tainment at MSU.

that the MSU team was on hand One's entrance into college Question the authority this "one man" and we will for about a year prior to Preschanges one's psychological be able to have "The Brothers ident Diem's election by na- MSU, the ultimate outcome of those new members who have an of 18, 19, or even 20 allowed Four." "Johnny Mathis" tional referendum. Then, conand

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are al-Her previous years of life in

Conservative Club, recipient of Education should be the aim any letter

More Letters

when its exercise will so pro-voke a controlling despot that he banishes from his realm perhaps the only hope of the deprived . . . then maybe the decision to speak up was not that of a prudent emissary.

In the few months that I have been a student at MSU. I have observed several members of I am forced to agree with Dr. the faculty criticize various aspects of the existing adminis-tration. Although I have no has had the courage to tell the strong convictions either way concerning this matter, I do With no personal knowledge of the inefficiency and despoknow that in the off-campus 'real" world, one does not, as tism alleged to obviate democracy in this struggling new Re- a responsible official, e.g., public, it is interesting to note knock General Motors and conracy in this struggling new Retinue to work for GM. However far Viet Nam may be from

tional referendum. Then, con-fident that MSU's researchers been predictable. Chuck Dallavo reported the truth, I neverthe- I wonder just how much of a less wonder, as expressed in consolation it is for the depressthe vernacular, if this was not ed Viet Namese to know that a time "to keep one's mouth the American experts have pre-shut." "Be it ever so humble, there During the recent Peace-Corps

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It seems to be a prevalent

life.

(Continued from Page 1) JAMES R. DUNCAN

dent and general manager of Duncas Lumber Co. He is now in the insurance business.

If the insurance business. Persenal Data: Duncan, who lives at 289 W. Grand River, Okemos, is married and has five children. He attended MSU, where he majored in so-cial science.

Duncan said he thinks that it is time somebody in the legislature starts to look for ways to decrease the size and expenditures of government rather than increase them.

He also said he believes three could be a greated degree of cooperation between our edu- cation. cational institutions and the "Print Legislature.

ticket.

Experience: Member of the Ingham county board of super-visors and has served six years realize that it's important to He on the Mason city council. For the last five years Richards has served as mayor of Mason. He is presently accounting supervisor for Wyeth

Laboratories, Inc. Personal Data: Richards. who lives at 721 S. Hall, Mason, is married and has two children.

He attended Bliss Busines College in Columbus, Ohio. "I am certainly interested in MSU because it is part of the Second District. I certain-

ly don't look at it with disfavor," he says. "We should do all we can to

control expenditures. If we can't and income is insufficient we will have to revise the tax structure and augment it. I would favor a flat tax rate income tax as a last choice." He will run on the Republican ticket.

MARSHALL E. HARTIG Age: 44

Experience: Supervisor of Delhi Township and is on the Ingham County Board of Super-visors. He is chairman of the county's Salaries Committee and Jail Supplies Committee. He has been on the Delhi township Zoning Board for 10

years.

Before that he was general R manager of Holt Products. Personal Data: Hartig, who is

and attended MSU. "I don't think there is any reason to consider any state-wide income tax. I don't think any is necessary. We should examine expenditures and look for economizing measures," he says. Hartig said he doesn't think he would back any appropria-tions for MSU if it meant di-

verting funds for primary edu-

build be a greated degree of co-peration between our edu-ational institutions and the egislature. He will run on the Republican ticket. PAUL RICHARDS

the community," he said. He will run on the Republican ticket.

CHARLES J. DAVIS Experience: Delegate to the American Bar Association's Constitutional Convention and committee on agricultural has been serving on the com- corporations. Cavanaugh also

mittees of Finance and Taxa-tion and Administration. He is vice president of Mc-bonald Dairy, a member of the Board of Directors of the American Dairy Assn. of Michigan and a member of the

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servation District. Personal Data: Davis is mar-ried and has two children. He lives at 3020 Aurelius Rd. in Onondaga. He is a graduate of Davis said his Con Con ex-perience "has been valuable in studying the operation of government in this and other

have urged me to run," Davis

He will run on the Republican ticket.

Michigan. "I am particularly con-cerned that the Republicans in the Legislature have con-sistently refused adequate budgets for MSU," he says. "It's time the community had a legislature willing to be **JAMES J. CAVANAUGH** Age: 34. for MSU and not against it." Andrews said his highway

To Be Appointed Instead

Con-Con Bill for Election Of Superintendent Defeated

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Ten Men Hope To Fill Young's Post Disarmame

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FRANKLIN GREGG, JR. ge: 39.

cratic ticket.

Experience: Active in the Republican party as a member of the Town Club, Zach Chand-ler Club and the Young Re-publicans. He was a delegate reluctantly agreed to m the test ban and disa ment talks, Tsarapkin nounced Russia consis this a Western maneuve

nd before that an assistant tate attorney general. Personal Data: Andrews, who lives at 440 Cowley, is married and has two children. He is now in private law practice and has lived in the city four years. He received his BA in poli-tical science in 1947 and LLB ave who have transported and has the Bay block worker and a finance manager. Gregg has served as treasur-er of the E a st Lansing Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Kiwanis Club, American Institute of CPA's and the Michigan CPA's. Personal Data: Gregg, who Notifical science in 1947 and LLB in 1950 from the University of New who who who who is the Republicans. Tam particularly con-cerned that the Republicans. To the past 12 years he has cell-employed Certified to the original Soviet post and the Michigan CPA's. Personal Data: Gregg, who News at 1654 Walnut Heights Drive, has been a lifelong resi-tent of Ingham county. He is married and has one child. For the past 12 years he has to the original Soviet post to the original Soviet post taks. But he was clear point that wrecked talks – as far as Mo concerned, test ban are out. * * * tondon the source of the s

LONDON (P-Nikita K from MSU, was a lecturer in the school of business and president of the Ingham county Alumni Club. chev also sent a new me to Prime Minister Maci Thursday night. The f office announced receipt 2.500-word message from Soviet Premier.

"It is my conviction," he says, "that additional tax load continue the downward "It is my opinion that our state's funds are not being spent prudently." He will run on the Republi-

can ticket.

THOMAS J. FAGAN

Age: 46. Experience: Appointed an as-sistant attorney general in 1947. Previously, Fagan was an as-sociate counsel for Central Trust Co. Since last May, he has been practicing law in Lan-He is a member of the Uni-

elected official (for a four-year term) was defeated during Wednesday's session of the Constitutional Convention. The amendment, filed by a minority of the Committee on Education, was defeated 82-45 by the Committee proposal, passversity of Michigan Alumni Club, Northern Michigan Alum-

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science. Martin Luther Chapel - 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Vesper Service.



Why Fred MacMurray wanted no part of TV

"I turned down so many TV shows," says Fred MacMurray, "that i lost count." In fact, he nearlypassed up "My Three Sons"—now a hit on ABC Television. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Fred talls how he was dragged into the show. And why his writers don't want



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The committee proposal, pass-ed by the convention, stipu-lates that the superintendent be appointed by an eight-member State Board of Education.

The section which was under consideration states the follow-"The State Board of Educa-

tion shall appoint a superinten-dent of public instruction whose term shall be determined by the board."

Tom Downs (Dem.), De-troit, said that the superin-tendent should be elected be-cause "the process of cam-paigning is in itself educa-tion."

"While the constituents may not get to know the candidate personally," he said, "a state-wide campaign does give the elected (and defeated) candidate a better knowledge of the educational problems of the

state." In addition, Downs said that those who feel politics should not enter into the field of edu-cation must realize that educa-tion has a "history of full politi-cal participation."





(Rep.), Pontiac, also expressed opposition to the minerity re-Edward L. Douglas (Dem.) Detroit, said that 22 states elect the superintendent of public instruction and many of those states have fine edu-Stevens said the appointment of this official by the Board of Education would be more bene-ficial because "his duties are almost entirely administrationcational systems.

"Michigan is in the upperthird of education and the superintendent is elected," he he said.

Douglas also expressed concern over taking the vote away

from the people. "I think we should stop this trend in taking away from the people that which is rightfully theirs," he said.

In conclusion, Douglas list-ed the following-five main reasons for keeping the su-perintendent as elected offi-

ent which would give the go 5. "The superintendent would not be responsible to the peo-ple or the governor but to the board."

ment which would give the gov-ernor the power to appoint the superintendent instead of the Board of Education. "If he wasn't doing the job the governor thinks he should do, he could be removed by the governor," Kuhn said. "The board would have the right to veto if they felt the reverner wrong to removing Milton E. Higgs (Rep.), Bay City, said he felt the superin-tendent should be appointed for several reasons. "I think that this particular erner wrong in removing

The amendment was over-

The amendment was over-whelmingly defeated 100-20. T. Jefferson Hoxie (Rep.), St. Louis, offered an amend-ment to limit the term of the superintendent to four years ince the committee report blaced no time limit on the ength of his appointment. The amendment was defeat-

ed 77-34

The Committee on Educa-tion proposal was referred to the Committee on Style and Drafting. Second and third reading await the proposal be-fore it becomes official.

hapter of the American Red meeting, no matter if Khrushchev does, unless President Kennedy does. Personal Data: Fagan, who lives at 831 Audubon Rd., is married and has seven child-

ren. He received his BA degree in 1935 from Northern Michigan College and his LLB in 1940 from the University of which includes not only disarm-Michigan.

"I am definitely opposed to a graduated state income tax," he says, "I would fav-or a flat tax rate if it is part

of an overall tax restructuring. But only after every economy possible." Fagan, who will run on the Republican ticket, also said: 'T recognize MSU as important

to the local economy and would be most receptive to sugges-tions concerning its welfare."

RUSSELL L. RUNQUIST Age: 47.

Experience: Served on the East Lansing Zoning Board, is See CANDIDATES page 6

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In Big Ten Prep **Track Team Runs Against** Indiana and Oklahoma

By DICK ROBINSON State News Sports Writer

State's young indoor track will depend on this fleet sopho-more who has thrilled the quad takes on Oklahoma and Indiana at Bloomington Satur-

day in the Spartans last warmup, before the Big Ten cham-

For the first time since 1956 Jenison Field House will be the site of the 52nd annual conference meet March 2-3, but Coach Fran Dittrich and crew are still thinking about this pre-Big Ten triangular affair. "Our chances of winning against Oklahoma and Indiana are pretty good if all our men run well," said Dittrich. "It should be a close meet. This is what we need and our kids will have a good chance to see just how they've developed."

The Spartans, who have been tabbed as the best track group assembled since 1955, are undefeated with the indoor sesson over half gone. door season over nair gone. State owns victories over Ohio State and Northwestern in a three-way meet and Central Michigan in a dual clash, besides showing up well in the Michigan and MICH Belave MSU Relays.

yard runs if up to par. Dashman Sherm Lewis, the Louisville, Ky., sophomore flash who has been State's top point getter, will be going in the 60-yard dash, mile relay Jerry Young, quarter-miler Ron Horning, pole vaulter Jerry Dehenau, 880-man Bob and broad jump. Lewis has tied Fulcher, sprinter Zack Ford the varsity mark of :06.2 for high jumper Wilmer Johnson and dashman Don Voorheis. the 60 several times this sea-

Oklahoma figures to be Hurdler Herm Johnson will tougher than Indiana since the mainly concentrate on his spe-claty—the high and low timber events—but will also run the second leg of the mile relay and possibly jump the high bar. His best time for the 70-yard highs this year has been :08.7 and :07.9 for the lows. He also a triangular meet and the Hoosiers lost to the Missouri outfit this year.

The Sooners, Big Eight champ outdoors in 1961, have all of their men back except has put in a :49.9 relay show. five. Oklahoma's top starts The third member of State's big three is ace middle-dis-tance and broad jump star John Parker, who has recover-ed from a sprained ankle sufinclude Capt. Mark Brady, who high jumped 6'8" this month; Mark Sullivan, a

fered at the MSU Relays. Much of the Spartans' performance

Dick Imman; and milers Paul Ebert and Lee Smith, the latter who has hit a 4:16.9 pace this season. Indiana, who lacks important

Indiana, who lacks important personnel from last year's Big Ten runner-up berth, has beat-en Notre Dame and Purdue in a three-way meet and Ohio State in a dual. They appear to be strong in the shot, mile, two mile and 880-yard runs. The Hoosiers are led by distance star Charley Um-barger, who has run the mile in 4:20 this season, and sprint-er-broad jumper Ted Jackson, who has leaped over 24 feet and run a :31.7 300 this year.

Other top prospects are shot putter Tom Seifert, who could become IU's best ever, Art Campbell in the 1000 and sophomore Cornelius Miller, who has JERRY YOUNG-State's track cleared the high jump bar at captain and a senior will face 6'6" at least twice in com-

his last test in the mile and petition this year. The Bloomtwo mile at Indiana Saturday ington mile relay team, with as he prepares to defend his two members from the 1961 two mile title at the Big Ten Big 10 indoor winning combo, compiled a 3:20.5 clocking against OSU.

Spartan **Sport Shorts**

Other Spartan standouts making the trip are two-miler Michigan Sate sophomore swimmers Bill Driver, Van Lowe and Denny Collins were teammates at Birmingham (Mich.) Seaholm High School.

> Michigan State's soccer team has scored an average of 5.9 goals per game while holding its opponents to a 1.4 average since the sport achieved varsity status in 1956.

> Ten members of Michigan State's varsity athletic coaching staff served in the armed forces during World War II.

Michigan State's 1962 track team lists 15 former prep state :06.3 sprinter; shot putter champions on its roster.

In IM Basketball The Quiet Village team of ahead 10-9 at the end of this precinct 4, West Shaw, after a quarter. Eight fouls were callhard, fought game, defeated an East Shaw precinct 1 team 45-40. Both teams represented Shaw Hall in intramural play-The second and third quar-

ters went the same way with no The first basket was made by dominance being shown by John Colizzi, a Charlotte sopho- either team. At the end of the The first basket was made by more, scoring for Quiet Village. Both teams demonstrated good team work and rebounding, but showed definite signs of ten-Into the final quarter, tem-Into the final quarter, tem-

sion. In the first quarter, neither team was getting the rebound for the second shot. The three second rule was being a five

Fencers To Face 3 Squads; Season's Finale at Home

Dame 17-10.

By JIM OLMSTEAD State News Sports Writer

The Spartan fencers will be nome for the only time this season when they meet Wayne State, Indiana, and the Univer-sity of Detroit Sat. in a dawn to dusk round-robin day of fenc-

troit, Coach Charles Schmitter said. Detroit has been beating the same teams as State has by Along with MSU meeting the other three schools, Indiana will fence Wayne State and De- about the same scores and Wayne beat the Spartans 17-10 in an earlier meeting this year. troit making a total of five troit making a total of five meets for the day. Wayne and Detroit will not oppose each other as they have met earlier this year. The meets will begin at 10 a.m. in Gym 3 of the Men's IM

Building and will last until Dave Zopt will switch from about 5 p.m.

Six fencers are near varsity So far this senson the Spar-tans stand 5-4. Last weekend they split, beating Ohio State 14-13 while loosing to Notre letters for this season, and per-formances Sat, will be the de-termining factor for many.

In foll, Bob Brooks, Nels Marin, and John Pelletier have good season records, with Captain Dick Schloemer being the only man in spee close to his letter. Joe An-tonetti and Phil Slayton are most likely to letter in sabre. State will face two tough teams in Wayne State and De-

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How is L.B.J. getting

along with his boss?

In public, Lyndon Johnson and J.F.K. shower each other with

praise. But in the past, there's been

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Top performers for Minne-sota this year include Al John-son, Chuck Coffee, Lonnie Ru-bis, and Jim Riefstack. At Northwestern, Riefstack deci-sioned John McCray at 167 lbs. and Lewis Kennedy beat Tom Mulder. State's Alex Valcanoff took the Combare' Jim Buffing

western and the final score was Minnesota 60, State 51, with Purdue and Northwest-ern tied for third with 45 points. This was the Spartan's first meet of the season, how-ever, and the team was still shaping up. According to State's head coach Fendley Collins, there will be quite a few changes from last Saturday's lineup. With Bill Guicciardo having



second rule was being called game. Taking advantage of foul frequently on overanxious play-ers. Quiet Village was slightly lead to win the game.

JUMP, SHOOT, REBOUND-IM basketball teams clash

nightly at the Men's Intramural Building as championship

playoffs draw near. Here Dick Strabel, Ludington fresh-

man, outbattles John Badaczewski, Rockville, MD., sopho-

more, right; Lee Williams, Cannonsburg, Pa., freshman, and Bill Pearson, Chicago junior. -State News Photo

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Spartans, Hoosiers Clash **To Close Out Home Season**

By GARY RONBERG State News Sports Writer

Indiana's up-and-down Hoos-iers furnish the opposition Saturday night at 8 p.m. when



SPARTAN CAPTAIN Art Schwarm (24) takes jump shot in 80-72 loss against Ohio State last weekend.

Michigan State makes its final home basketball appearance of the year.

The Hoosiers, 5-4 in Big Ten play and 11-8 overall, rank fifth in the conference at present, but are aiming for the second place position behind unbeaten Ohio State.

Michigan State is last in the Big Ten with a 2-11 slate and are 7-12 overall.

Indiana, always one of the real sharpshooting quintets in the conference, are no dif-ferent this year. Defensively, however, the Hoosiers are having their troubles. In 19 games IU has allowed the op-

position 1652 points—good for last in the league. Slim Jimmie Rayl spear-heads the Hoosier attack. A 6-2,

ington. Tom Bolyard, 6-4 junior forward, is Indiana's finest 145-pound gunner, he is pres-ently engaged in a torrid race with Purdue's Terry Dischingall-around performer. An ex-cellent defensive player, Bol-yard also rebounds well and is a consistent point produc-er. He's averaging 18 marker for the Big Ten scoring title, as both are averaging slightly over 30 points per game. A disappointment in his

ers per contest. Michigan State will start the sophomore year, Rayl has found the range this season and is expected to be one of Indi-ana's all time scoring greats. Rayl set a new conference record for consecutive free throws Monday night against Michigan when he hit nine and team captain, Art straight before missing. He had Schwarm. entered the game with 23 in a A three-year starter for Ford-

straight before missing. He had entered the game with 23 in a row and his record of 32 straight erased the old mark of straight erased the old mark of "Skinny Jimmy" was the basketball picture this year.

thorn in State's side earlier Always hustling, Schwarm

TOM BOLYARD

By JIM SILBAR State News Sports Wirter

OSU Saturday

Spartan gymnasts hope to avenge an earlier loss to Michigan as they travel to Ann Ar-bor for a Friday night meet. Saturday the team faces a strong Ohio State in the last Big Ten encounter of the season. The meet will be in the Sports Arena at 1:00 p.m.

Michigan, with only one loss this season to a powerful IIIteam, have outstanding nois performers in most events.

The outstanding man for Michigan this season is sophomore Arno Lascari. He is the Lascari is one of the top men on the tough horizontal bar team of Michigan.

Along with Lascari, are Gil LaRose and Jim Hynds. La-Rose is a top free exercise man and is another part of the horizontal bar team. Hynds is the third part of the men

By ED KOTLAR

tans are in fourth place with a 6-7-1 Western Collegiate Hock-

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high har team and is a good rmer in other events.

Lewis Fenner will provide ompetition for the Spartans n the side horse. He has rare-

been beaten in this event backed by Lewis Hyman, an outstanding sophomore. Both men do double back

trampoline team with Stu Greenburg and Steve Smith

eenburg and Steve Smith ding the team. Greenburg the high scorer for the Buck-candidates are Dan Jamieson

is the high scorer for the Buck-eyes with his trampoline and tumbling performances. Jim Castle is Ohio's top man on the parallel bars and horizontal bar. In free exer-cise, Greenburg and Gary conditional content of the performance of the performance of the parallel bars and horizontal bar. In free exer-cise, Greenburg and Gary content of the performance of the performa

The fine diving program that Dick Brackett, Dick Blaze iewski and Rowe, all seniors, the Buckeye's have carries over to the trampoline. This is will compete for the two-man the reason for the top tramp positions in the 220-yd freestyle competition. They will oppose

By LIZ HYMAN State News Sports Writer

Gymnasts Meet U-M In Spartan, Badger Meet

7 Swimmers End Careers

strong Bill Birmingham from Badger's Bill Birmi Wisconsin. and Ron McDevitt. Perennial favorite, Jeff For seven swimmers, Satur-

Mattson will probably hold down the 50-yd freestyle event along with Matt, White or Mike Wood. Ron McDevitt day will be the end of a long. hard travelled road. The 2:30 p.m. meet against Wisconsin is the final league competition

Coach McCaffree has a wide

Van Lowe and Paul Johnson will once again dive for the

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part will compete in the 200 yd breaststroke. State's crack 400-yd free-

Jamieson, Mattson or Bul

style relay squad, still unde-feated, shouldn't have too much trouble remaining unbeaten against Wisco Freestylers likely to compete in this last event include Col-

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the second game scheduled for Ann Arbor on Saturday. Friday's game will be the Spartans last home game this sea-The first three play off spots

are already settled. Michigan Tech is on top with a 17-3 league record. Michigan is secsuffered a painful cut in his ond, 13-3, and Denver is third mouth in a collision with Ohio at 9-7.

State's John-Havlicek last Spartan possibilities are: If the Spartans win both Saturday night. Three stitches were taken on his lip and seven games from Michigan they

splits with the Wolverines

Skaters Seek Win in U-M Tilt points. In all games Berenan allowed 3.7 goals per game for a postive .7 margin. son has '23 goals and 21 as-sists for 54 points. State News Sports Writer for a postive .7 margin. Michigan State's hockey team This means that in case of

enters its final two game ser- a tie the Gophers will get the ies with Michigan. The Spar- nod for the final play off posi-The solution is for the Spartans to sweep a pair from Michigan and remain in fourth

Berenson has clinched the league scoring title with 21 strong desire to win that t goals and 12 assists for 33 had earlier in the season.

HURT U.S. BUSINESS? An Oregon tumber company re-cently shut down one of its mills. The Spartans are in the midst of a six game losing streak that started four weeks ago when they lost two games to

the Wolverines after going 10 games without a loss. In the six straight losses the Spartans have scored only 15

times while their opponents have tallied 33 goals. Coach Amo Bessone hopes

that they will snap out of their present slump and get back the strong desire to win that they



The Wolverines are still paced by Gordon "Red" Berenson their star forward and property of the Montreal Canadians of the National Hockey

League.

ahead of the Minnesota Gophplace. The first game with the Wolverines will be at the MSU Ice Arena at 8 p.m. Friday with

World of Sports By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—Outfielder Minnie Minoso, 39 going on 44 but counted on by the St. Louis Cardinals for one more good season, signed his contract Thursday for about \$45,000, making him the club's third highest paid player behind Stan Musial and Ken Boyer.

LOS ANGELES-Parry O'Brien, whose about-face technique revolutionized shot-putting, said Thursday an injured finger may force him to retire.

The two-time Olympic champion and first man to throw the 16-pound ball 60 feet said the recurring injury to his right index finger definitely would keep him out of the National AAU In-door Championships Saturday in New York.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers Thursday signed rightfielder Al Kaline to a contract for the 1962 season.

DETROIT-Coach Sid Abel said Thursday he has asked National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell to inneapolis. vestigate what he says were improper actions by referee Vern Buffey in Wednesday night's Chicago-Detroit game. Chicago won the game 6-4. Abel said Buffey's reply to a ques-tion by one of his players was "obscene."

* NEW YORK-Memphis State, which has completed its regu-lar season with a 15-6 record, was named to an at-large berth in the NCAA Championship Basketball Tournament Thursday.

CHICAGO-Connie Hawkins of Pittsburgh retains a comfort able lead this week in the American Basketball League scoring race with a 28.0 average.

His closest pursuers, according to official statistics released Thursday, are Dan Swartz of New York with 24.6; Bill Spivey, Hawaii, 22.9, and Roger Kaiser, New York, 21.0.

fore the Spartans left for Iowa City Sunday.

the game anyway.

CLEAN

and Minnesota wins two from sixth place North Dakota the Spartans and Gophers tie for Schwarm was forced to drink liquids because of the pain and had to go with milk fourth.

are in

shakes and soup on the Iowa trip. Listed as a doubtful If MSU loses two and the Gophers split its a tie. If both teams split the Spartans are fourth and if both teams lose starter against the Hawk-eyes, he played well over half two. State backs into the final

The 6-1 Evanston, Ill., senior enters the Indiana game with a 13.5 per game average, ranking second only to sophomore Pete Gent's 14.3. Following the Indiana con-Following the Indiana con-text State Dacks into the Indiana second only to sophomore Pete game average, ranking Following the Indiana con-text State Dacks into the Indiana second only to sophomore Pete scored, over goals scored against, shall have the higher

Following the Indiana con-test, State travels to Northrank." western Monday and closes the

According to WCHA statis-tics MSU has scored an averseason Saturday night, Mar. 3, age of 3.8 goals per game while allowing 4.1 goals per game for a minus .3 margin. against Minnesota at Min-

Low cost, large readership, quick Minnesota has scored an av-selling power - compus Classifieds, erage of 4.4 goals per game

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Friday Morning, February 23, 1962

Says U. S.

en Contract **U2** Pilot Tells Story **Fo Secret Board**

Supe Nevra Landing, Mich

WASHINGTON UP-U2 Pilot ure to meet the terms, but he Francis Gury Powers is telling his story in sevent to a several more final determination next his story in sevent to a storial hourd set un tain the into his 67 m 183 week. But that does little more than

what does the contract provide

At the time the U2 plane was downed 21 months ago he was islentified as a Lockheed Air-

craft Corp. test pilot, on a con-tract job for the National Aero-nautics and Space Administra-

There was speculation on all sides that the real principal was the Central Intelligence

Agency, but the CIA, in line with its standard practice, de-clined to discuss such matters.

It still does. Lockheed headquarters turns back all questions.

At the \$2,500 rate, some \$52,

money.

centure and in risorment af-for his hith flying sov. plane was downed far inside Russia. pose a new mystery. There remains such questions as (A) just who is the other party to that contract and (B)

The su'd is expected to be fin-Provident Kennedy disclosed that much and very little more at his news enrierence West-

nesday in rep's to a question about the 3'-year old flier's whereabouts ard vion he will be made available for question-ing by the press and Congress. The President did name the

head of the baard-E. Barrett Pretiyman, the recently went on inactive status as a indee of the U.S. Court of Appeals here. He identified the others only as "outstanding citizens."

Powers has been kept in eclusion since he was flown back to this country Feb. 10 after his release, in a cloak-and-dagger exchange in the middle of a border bridge. for Soviet master spy Rudolf

The matter of Powers' own contract first came up at his trial in Moscow, where he said it called for a pay at the rate of \$2,500 a month or \$30,-000 a year. Nothing came out publicly about other terms. W OOG, Myers Are Selected An interior design major who Willage Store in Birmingham. The was an auditor for Ernst & As Kennedy stated it, a ques-tion before the inquiry board-technically at least-is whether Powers fulfilled his contract

000 in back pay would be in-volved in the 21 months Powers After graduation he hopes to across Russia. was held. Kennedy did not say whether that money is involved in the inquiry into compliance with The President said "there is so far no evidence" of any failattend Harvard Graduate Business School. the contract. At the time of Powers' re-

Bob Kennedy Pledges Berlin to Stay Free

BERLIN (P-Robert F. Ken-nedy pledged last night that (the American radio station in Berlin's air lanes to the West West Berlin) for later broadcast, and was greeted tumult



(continued from page 3) the East Lansing representa-tive on the Ingham County Board of Supervisors and is chairman of the board's Bonds and Contracts Committee. Runquist, who lives at \$10 of directors of the East Lansing Film Party

Candidates

Savings and Loan Assn. for 11 years and is former president of the Board of Realtors. He is also president of the city's Chamber of Commerce.

Personal Data: He was graduated from the University dichigan in 1937 with an AB in political science. He is mar-ried and has four children.

"I hope to contribute some business judgment to state government," he says. "More time should he spent in examining the real needs and less time in trying to find or spend money." boat.

The Rev. H. M. Lake, 36, on Runquist said he is for home leave here from the Christian and Missionary Allistate income tax "if it is necessary - but I hope won't be." it ance Church in New Guinea,

He will be running on the Re-publican ticket and has been expedition: "Since no battles were goan East Lansing resident since ing on, they wanted to start them again . . . our natives 1942.

ROBERT R. ROBINSON, JR. Age. 42.

in our area reported that they offered the local chiefs steel axes if they would resume fighting with traditional ene-mies. It was to get movies. "The fact that these were Experience: Is Meridian Township supervisor, a mem-ber of the Ingham county Board of Supervisors, and head of both the Apportion-ment and Building committee. He is also on the Board of Control of the Ingham Medi- tion was more than they could cal Hospital and on the Board resist, in my opinion."

Township Assn. Personal Data: Robinson, who lives at 980 Haslett Rd.,

Haslett, is married and has four childern. He attended MSU and Acme Business School in Lansing. lease, however, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salin-ger said the pilot had back pay coming which would be turned over to him.

"I am opposed to a gradu-ated statewide income tax but would consider a flat tax rate if the structure were overhauled," he said. He will be running on the As for the source of the cash. all Salinger would say was that it is U.S. government Among others, Congress

Republican ticket. members have raised ques-tions about how the U2 plane

was downed from its reported altitude of 68,000 feet or more. The Russians say it was knock-ed down by a rocket and Pow-Thelma Bishop New President ers has described an explosion which he said did not appear to be from the aircraft itself. Of Health Assn.

One issue is whether the Soviets SAGINAW, Mich. 48-Thelma **Bishop of Michigan State Uni-**

versity Thursday was chosen

president-elect of the Michigan

Latin America **Discussion** Topic At Grad Center

Latin American students are BINGHAMTON, N.Y. invited to participate in a group discussion Friday at 7:45 that warfare among primitive natives of Dutch New Guinea was fomented by an American expedition seeking to film tribal battles. The head of the expedition called the charges baseless. group discussion Friday at 7:45 p.m. in Owen Graduate Cen-ter. The discussion will cover educational and related prob-lems facing Latin America. This invitation is being ex-tended by students from Chile,

expedition called the charges baseless. Among those participating in the expedition sponsored last year by Harvard University's Peabody Museum and the Dutch Government was Mich-ael Rockefeller, son of Repub-lican Gov, Nelson A. Rockefel-ler of New York, Young Bocks



Backstage with Fred MacMurray

"I'm not a dedicated actor." con-fesses Fred MacMurray. In this week's Post, he tells about the "accidents" thet made him a star. How he nearly passed up his role in "My Three Sons"-now a hit on ABC Television. And how he gets along with his TV kids. The Saturday E





attend Harvard Graduate Busi- university average.

Seniors of the Week. They are Roberta Wood of four years. He was the general Birmingham and Jerry Myers chairman for the 1961 J-Hop of Flint.

Seniors of the Week

Miss Wood, who would like '61 Career Carnival. He was to work for an interior design- also a member of Union Board, firm in Texas, is past vice I.F.C., and Junior Council. president of the Sophomore Myers has earned many scho-class and vice president of lastic honors. He is a member Frosh-Soph Council and Execu- of Phi Eta Sigma, Green Heltive Council. She was also a met. Blue Key, Excalibur, the member of Junior Council. J. Honors College and Tau Sigma Hop Committee and the Stamp. honorary. ing Committee chairman for

Block "S." President of Delta Delta Del-

ta, she has previously held the office of pledge class vice president and chaplain. During term and summer



Wood, Myers Are Selected

pus activities over the past

ROBERTA WOOD and JERRY MYERS

He is a past rush chairman. corresponding secretary and president of Delta Tau Delta

fraternity. Myers is a real estate major.



will be kept open, if necessary,

can power." The brother of the U.S Pres-

ident made the promise in a speech prepared for delivery During the summers of 1959 before the Ernst Reuter Society and 1960 he worked as a real in West Berlin's Free Univervacations, she models at the estate salesman. Last summer sity.

ously everywhere by large crowds despite a cold wintry by "the full strength of Ameriday.

Police estimated at least 500,000 West Berliners altogether turned out to see the attorney general. People lined the route of his ride to Started War issionary claimed Thursd

Valletti Performance Has Varied Moods

By LESLEY KLEIN

Of the State News Staff An enthusiastic audience demanded encore after encore of opera "L'Arlesiana" and a Italian lyric tenor, Cesare Valletti during his performance in the Auditorium Tuesday even- ence seemed to be very ap-

Valletti's lyric quality and vast vocal range was emphasiz-ed by the program selections. The music was varied, changing from language to language The technical composition de manded rapid changes in vocal expression and emotion. The pieces caused a change in the intensity of atmosphere and variety of mood.

The difficulty of the program selections demonstrated Valletti's great ability. Each aria was stylistically different.

The liturgical Bach melody, "Only be Still," and Mozart's passionate "Misero! O Sogno O Son Desto"_ contrasts with the romantic "Die Taubenpost" of Schubert and the gay mod-ern song by Faure, "Dans les ruines d'une Abbaye." The lively melodies of the Spanish composer Turina completed the

Night Staff

program.

Assistant news editor. Vic Rauch; night editor, Isabel Racki; wire editor, Keun Youn; assistant sports editor, Ivan-hoe Donaldson; copy editors, John Dancer, Ann Darling, Liz Hyman and Tom Winter.



Spanish song "Granadinas." Valletti said that the-audipreciative and discriminating.

storm from Rome by way of the Frankfurt-Berlin air corri-He said, "You have a very ine sain, You have a very important music faculty at the university and they are probably responsible for the advanced musical education of the audience. The program was a very difficult one and the audience and the second dor without interference from Soviet planes. Kennedy made a brief arrival the audience was very at-tentive."

OPEN

TONIGHT

TAT

4:45

Valletti sang only three se-lections in Italian, one of them was the "I Pastori" of Pizzetti. was the "I Pastori" of Pizzetti. This song has a tone of long-ing and melancoly—the voice of the singer rises to a wail and then lessens to a sigh. Valletti said that he preferred German as a second singing language, Italian being his favorite.

"French does not permit such clear enunciation. In Ger-man a U is a U and an E an E and can be pronounced no other way."

On his seventh North American tour, Valletti re-cently won great acclaim for his Jan. 27 New York recital. He will sing next in St. Paul,



mated by police at 180,000, the and old American flags.

U.S. Attorney General declar-ed Berlin will not be attacked At RIAS a huge crowd shout-ing "Bobby, Bobby" surged against police lines to shake because "an armed attack on West Berlin is the same thing his hand. as an armed attack on Chicago, In addition to free access to New York, London or Paris.

Berlin, Kennedy said the United States was firmly committed

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the capitol and elsewhere is why the plane was not de-Association for Health, Physistroyed, by means of devices it cal Education and Recreation. is reported to have carried for Others chosen to take office that purpose, to keep it out of Russian hands. a year from now were: Mar-garet Large, Western Michigan

Another question raised at

at such altitudes.

States.

University, vice president for health; Waldo Sauter, Central Michigan, vice president for physical education; Joseph foremost world naturalist and famous explorer, Liberty Hyde Bailey also became a Gembis, Wayne State, vice president for recreation; Jane Pyles, Bloomfield Hills elemenleader in agricultural education. A former student of MAC (class of 1882) he became a tary schools, secretary-treasprofessor in horticulture in 1885 and while in this capacity planned the first Horticultural urer.

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strictive. A Conservative Club could not have a strong liberal element within it, he answer-

Michigan State News, East Lansing,

'Elevation of Self' **Study Probes Lack of Church** Commitment

Most people who shun the Church say they believe in God, but that they don't need any organized institution to guide or strengthen their own convictions, a study indicated recently.

This widespread attitude among those outside the Church was brought out in a three-year survey by Millard Re-search Associates, of Austin, Tex., made for the Division of Evangelism of the United Pres-byterian Church.

"In a sense, this viewpoint is a kind of elevation of self," observed the Rev. Dr. Donald G. Lester, division chairman.

"It also is a denial of the essential nature of man. Man is a communal being, born into community. In the deeper things of life, he grows only in relation to others, both in bet-ter understanding of himself and others.

Olivet Baptist Church

2215 E. Michigan Rev. William Hartman, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a Youth Groups 5:30 p Evening Service 7:00 p

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The study found that among, sample of 100 persons, It also the church, only 3 per cent don't believe in God. (Among the general population, only 2 percent are avowed atheists, other surveys have shown.)

But while the vast major-ity even of those lacking any Church associations assert re-ligious belief, most of them say they are self-sufficient in such matters, and don't need formal tutelage, pastor-al advice or mutual worship and cummort and support.

A typical comment: "You can feel close to God without going to Church."

Another: "I have a personal philosophy, self-contained re-ligious ideas, and no need to join any church."

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10 e.m

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

9:45 e.m. Morning Worship

Sunday School

Youth Service

Evening Worship

those not affiliated with any brought out other reasons why from Church.

Some cited various objec-tions—such as ministers are dull; church members are holier-than-thou snobs, intol-erantly claiming Heaven for themselves and Hell for others, and emphasizing petty moralisms like don't smoke, drink or dance. To the extent such conditions

exist, Dr. Lester said the Church itself needs to make amends. But mainly, he added, many of the reactions reveal

wide and striking misconcep-tions of the Church and its real nature.

Some, he said, think the Church claims to be made up of "good" people, although in fact it considers itself made The study, tabulations of fact it considers itself made which are still being analyzed, up of admitted sinners, repeatinvolved lengthy depth inter- edly forgiven, part of a graviews with a representative cious purpose they never live up to, but which they share by



agencies, instead of realizing its deeper religious signifi-

For Transportation Call IV 2-9857 "They don't recognize its bas-

claims for commitment in all spheres of life. "Some people, it was clear,

Sunday Forums

Hillet Foundation: Prof. Dan-iel Kruger of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center will speak on "Ethics and Busi-

The meeting will begin with supper at 6 at Hillel House.

Canterbury Club: Dom Leo Patterson of the Order of St. Benedict, St. Gregory's Priory, Three Rivers, will be guest speaker at a discussion of re-ligious orders of the Episcopal Church for men and women. A film "And Follow Me" will be shown. The program begins at 6 with Evening Prayer in All Saints Church.

Catholic Student Organiza-tion: Dr. William Callaghan, head of the philosophy depart-ment will speak on Cardinal Newman at 7:30 in St. John's Student Center.

Christian Student Foundation: 'Faith and Prejudice" will be the topic of a discussion led by a panel of international and American students.

The meeting will begin with upper at 5:30.

Lutheran Student Association: The discussion program will begin with supper at 5:30 in University Lutheran Church. Wesley Foundation: The first

in a series of discussions of the seven major world religions will begin at 7 with a film strip. Supper at 6 will precede the

Deseret Club: - Present-day "Creativity, Crime and Edu-cation" will be discussed at

home, 550 Haslet. Call ED 2-6428 for rides.

Gamma Delta: Cost supper at 6 and a discussion program at 7 will be followed by evening services at 8:15. The Rev. Enno Woldt will

speak on "Christ's Conversation with a Woman of Question-able Past."

DR. THORWALD BENDER of Eastern Baptist Seminary

Friday Morning, February 23, 1962

will be principal speaker for the eighth annual Baptist Student Movement Convocation today and Saturday.

Baptists Hold Eighth Student Convocation

The eighth annual Baptist Student Movement Convocation will be held Feb. 23-24 at the Baptist Student Center 336 Oakhill. Dr. Thorwald Bender, professor of philosophy of religion and theology at Eastern Baptist Seminary will be the principle

speaker. "An Inquiry into the Nature of Love in Man, Christ and Society" is the theme of the convocation. It will be approached from three different aspects—a secular approached his need for love; true love as taught by Christ; and difficulties in developing Christian love in contemporary society. The Rev. James Middleton, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ann Arbor will discuss "The Compulsions of Love"

at the closing session of the convocation which will be held in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. The public is invited to this final session beginning at 8 p.m.

Baptist Meet MSU Facts Dr. Walter Emery, professor of TV and radio will discuss "Christian Uses of Films, Ra-The College of Home Eco

nomics is considered among the top three in the United States in the quality of its research.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation rates the MSU School of Police Administration

services Friday at 7 p.m. will as the finest in the country.

dio and TV" at the Baptist Stu-

dent Center Tuesday at 7:30.

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9:45 e.m. Sunday School Classes for University Students

8:45 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship Debate is scheduled.

7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, Preyer and Bible Study.

All are welcome to attend Church Phone the Church office, 337-7966, for

compatible companionship, personal comforts and ethical influence, like other service "They have only a limited, fragmented view of the church,," Dr. Lester said.

ic understanding of human his-tory and meaning, and its

Dr. Lester said, stay away simply on terms of what it might cost them in dollars and

cents."

But among nearly all the out-

meeting.

But among nearly all the out-siders, the persistent chord MSU's business program was was that they respect the the first anywhere to get a church and what it stands for Ford Foundation Grant for Department of Political Science Saturday at 10 a.m. services

-	9:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.	church and what it stands for, and wish it well, but don't need it themselves.	Ford Foundation Grant for special faculty enrichment in business.	Department of Political Science as at least the third best in the nation.	Saturday at 10 a.m. services will be held at the Hillel House followed by Kiddush.	Services, and visit and use the Read- nig Room.	information concerning the campus bu schedul :.
*SRING YOUR MIND TO	10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger. Sermon A "A DAY'S REAL WORK"	Guest Editorial	s in the Cl	hristian Cl		WHAT THEN ARE WE TO DO? This question is asked every Sun- day in the worship service of Central Methodist Church, Lensing. In fact, "WHAT THEN ARE WE TO DO?" sheets are prepared for every sermon. The minister offers fire or six sug-	Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1:30 p.m. Christian Student Founda- tion Campus Vespers.	STUDENTS WELCOME Call ED 2-6624 for transportation	The American Church is in crisis. This is the opinion of some both inside and outside the churches. This writer agrees that a crisis exists in		sake of the Church not for the sake of the world. Just as there has been a historical parenthesis for the world since 1945, so there	nor consider the things of old. Behold, I am doing a new thing; now its springs forth, do you not perceive it?"	gestions for study and application during the week. Approximately half the congregation takes a sheet home. If you wish to worship where per- sons desire to "Apply Christianity." we invite you to worship with us next	ter on W. Grand River) IV 9-7130
University Lutheran Church and Student Center National Lutheran Council Division and Ann Street, E.L. (2 blocks north of Bertey Hall) 332-2559 Pastors: Doneld W. Herb & C. T. Klinksick Campus Workers Tecla Sand	Christian Student Foundation	the American Church. The crisis is not one of enough attendance nor money for the American Church has an abundance of each. The crisis is one of coming to a decision. The decision to be made is between whether the church shall exist for the world or whether it shall exist for the Church. Before World War II, t [*] American Church knew what its goals were. Given the highest motives in evangel-		has been a parenthesis for the Church. The world has decided that there is no return to "normal- cy" because there is no such thing. Across the world the history books are being closed on the histories of different men and different countries and a new history book is be- ing opened. The new history is already recording the utter- ances of new men in a new age speaking of an order of human- ity, a world order.	to us. If the Church decides to live for the world, she will be able to live in such a way that all humanity can take courage. the courage to be human and the courage to be new in a new age. The Church then can	Sunday. Services at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. "POISONED MINDS" Dr. Large, Preaching Central Methodist Church Across from the Capitol 9:15 each Sunday—WILS— "Religion in the News" Dr. Large	Gereid O. Fruzia, Sr. SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 11:00 e. Bible Study 9:45 e. Evening Worship 6:00 p. Wednesday evening Bible Study 7: Thursday evening Ladies Bible Cla 7:30 p.m. For transportation cell FE 9.8190 ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434
Sunday Worship 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. "THORN PEOPLE" Sermon by Pastor Herb Nursery care is provided at all services. BUS SCHEDULE for 11:30 service: Gilchrist 10:55, Brody 11:00, Case 11:05, Owen 11:10, Shew 11:12, Mason 11:18, and arriving at church about 11:20 a.m. Return by same route. L.S.A.: Supper at 5:30. Discussion Groups at 6:30.	:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. "THORN PEOPLE" Sermon by Pastor Herb Supper and Panel Discussion of the topic, "Faith and Prejudice," at the College House. Comen 11:10, Shew 11:12, Mason and arriving at church about and Return by same route. College House. Supper at 5:30, Discussion Everyone Welcome			If the Church around the world decides to exist for the Church rather than for the world, it will continue in its rather dull and unexciting ex- istence and irrelevency. It will be true that we are living in a post-Christian era. If the Church decides to live for the world, she will see a new day— "Remember not the former.	Christian era. To be Christian is to be for men. If the Church in our univer- sity decides to live for the Uni-	SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING Your "Church-Away-From-Home" 10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR	
University Methodist Church 1118 S. Herrison Rd. Wilson M. Tennant, Minister Church Services, 9, 10 & 11:15	St. Johns Student Parish Fr. R. Kavenaugh Fr. T. McDevitt 327 M.A.C Sunday Masses 7:15-9:30-9:45 (High) 11:15-12:30 (Babysitting at 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 masses) Daily Masses 6:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m.,	First Church of the Nazarene Genesee at Butler Church School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Youth Groups - 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Hour - 7:00 p.m. Nursery Provided Harry T. Stanley, Minister	Greek Archdiocese "HOLY TRINITY" Orthodox Church S. Washington at E. Elm "Rev. Fr. Costas Kouklakis Matinz: 9:15 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Divine Liturgy 10:30 A.M. (Hymns in Greek, Serman in English) For transportation from MSU, meet at Kewpee's at 10:00 a.m. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Meeting of Sigma Epsilon Phi of M.S.U. with GOYA and Choir Members	Okemos Church of the Nazarene 1906 Hamilton Rd. C. A. Bruch, pastor Sum: ay School 10:00 a.m. Morning Wership 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples Service 5:15 p.m. Evening Service 5:00 p.m. Mid-weak Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Cell ED 7:9207 for free transportation.	First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshell St., Lonsing Rev. John M. Hoffman, Pastor Morning Service 10 a.m. Eyening Service 7 p.m. Those in need of transportation call the campu Religious Advisor. Mr. Cor- nelius Korhorn at 489-5852 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.	FREE_BUS TR	RES ON FACING LIFE TEMPTATION" Refreshments
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"Rev. Wilson M. TennantDaily Masses 0:95 a.m., 0:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. Seturday Masses 0:05 a.m., 0:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.Nursery, crib room for all servicesSeturday Masses 0:05 a.m., 0:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. Seturday 4-5:30 & 7:00 p.m. Seturday 4-5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Novene ServicesNursery, crib room for all servicesNovene ServicesChurch School 10:00 a.m. all agesNovene ServicesWESLEY FOUNDATIONTuer 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Sunday Forum - 7:30 p.m. "CARDINAL NEWMAN"George L Jordan, Minister Director Supper 6 p.m. Forum 7 p.m.Dr. William Calleghan, Head of Phil osophy Department, MSU. Compline and Banadiction 9:00 Morie every Saturday night at 8:31 Dance every Saturday night -9-12. Phone ED 7-9778	MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER E. L. Woldt, Interim Pastor Chapel Telephone ED 2-0778 Sunday Worship 10:00, 11:18 s.m. and 8:15 p.m.		METHODIST North Magnolia Rev. R. Steven Sunday Sche Menning Serv "REVOLUTION Bysning Serv	VESLEYAN CHURCH Ave. at Michigan Nicholsan, Jr. pol 7:48 e.m. ise 11:00, e.m. KS RELEASED ise 7:00 p.m. NIGHTS"	 Stopping at Case Hall, 9:15 and 6:15 - Shaw Hall - Owen H Farm Lane - Auditorium Road - Physics Road - Dormitory Ro Bethel Manor, 9:27 and 6:27 - Division - M.A.C College Dr Campbell Hall - Landon Hall - Yakely Hall - Gilchrist H Williams Hall - Michigan Ave. at Harrison Rd. 9:35, and 6: Bailey Hall - Bryan Hall. Call IV 2-9382 for further information 		