



U.N. Views Cuba Missile Base Pictures; Navy Allows Russian Tanker To Pass

Students Rally for World Peace

Students are rallying for peace, and leaders told an estimated 1,500 students at an open forum on Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium. Students and faculty discussed the recent UN reaction to

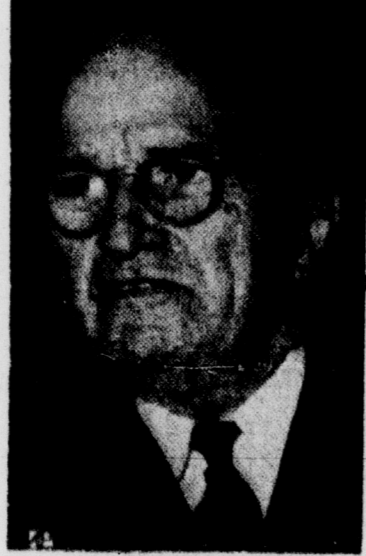
events caused by the U.S. blockade of arms shipments to Cuba. Student leaders announced two rallies scheduled for Saturday, one in Lansing, the other in Washington, D.C. Plans for the Lansing rally will be discussed in 341 Union, at 7 p.m. today.

Students interested in driving to the Washington rally will meet in the U.N. Lounge of the Union at 12 noon today and leave for Washington shortly afterward. An estimate 1,500 students from as far as California will attend the rally.

Faculty speakers at Thursday's meeting included: Thomas Greer, head of the humanities department; Charles F. Wrigley, professor of psychology; Daniel Goldrich, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Stanley Izderda, director of Honors College; L.H. Battistini, associate professor of social science; and Abba P. Lerner, professor economics.

The faculty members expressed their views on the Cuban Crisis. Izderda: "When you're holding that last piece of salami by the tail and another slice is cut, your fingers are bound to get nicked. The Russians cut off that slice and now we find ourselves with a situation that must be stopped somewhere, or else we'll all fry and we'll fry quickly."

Goldrich: "We can't let debate be ended. We can't let this serve as an exercise in futility." Wrigley: "What we need is an attitude change in younger people."



Truman Visit Is In Doubt

INDEPENDENCE, MO. (UPI) - Former President Harry S. Truman has cancelled the remainder of his scheduled appearances in the current political campaign because of the Cuban crisis. His announcement presumably meant that he would not appear in Detroit Saturday for a \$100-a-plate dinner on behalf of Democrats.

The Truman dinner committee in Detroit said it had heard that Truman was cancelling appearances, but had received no word from him as to whether he was pulling out of his scheduled visit to Michigan.

Truman was scheduled to arrive in Michigan Friday night, spend Saturday campaigning with Gov. John B. Swainson, then address the dinner banquet in the evening.

Stevenson Dares Zorin Prepared To Await Reply 'Until Hell Freezes Over'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United States showed the U.N. Security Council Thursday aerial photographs of what it said were four long-range missile bases and one jet airfield built by the Soviet Union in Cuba. U.S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson dramatically produced the pictures after challenging Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin to answer yes or no whether there were Soviet missiles on Cuban soil.

While an army officer put them one by one on a stand, the U.S. ambassador explained that they showed missiles of 1,000 and 2,000-mile range, missile erectors, launching pads, control bunkers, crated or uncrated Ilyushin 28 bombers and probable nuclear weapon storage warehouses.

Stevenson pointed to one missile that he said was the same type as had been displayed in Soviet military parades in Moscow. He said several thousand Russian technicians had come to Cuba to work on the sites.

In two cases there were series of pictures. Shots taken in late August showed nothing and others taken in October almost com-

Zorin would not look at the pictures. While a large crowd in the Council chamber stared at them intently, he looked straight ahead from the chair he occupied as Council President.

"As for your photographs," he told Stevenson, "I will not look at them." Zorin questioned the authenticity of the pictures and accused the Central Intelligence Agency of faking evidence in the mat-

ter. He said Stevenson had produced "phony pictures" of what purported to be Cuban planes with U.S. markings back in April 1961 when the General Assembly debated the U.S.-supported refugee invasion of Cuba.

Zorin did not give Stevenson yes or no answers. He cited official Soviet statements that the Soviet Union did not need to station missiles outside its own territory and that it had sent no offensive weapons to Cuba.

Stevenson replied that that was no answer. He offered to take Cuban chief delegate Mario Garcia-Inchaustegui to Cuba and show him where the sites are.

The U.S. ambassador announced that the photographs and matching maps could be inspected more closely later in the adjoining Trusteeship Council chamber.

There they were explained to observers by Col. David Parker of the United States Army. He told one visitor that no nuclear weapons yet had been identified at any of the sites.

The pictures showed purported missile bases in the Artemisa, Guanajay and San Cristobal areas of western and central Cuba and at one unidentified locality, and a purported jet air base at San Julian at the island's western tip.

Prior to the introduction of the pictures Stevenson and Zorin engaged in a heated exchange. Stevenson dared Zorin to deny that Moscow has supplied and is now supplying the Castro regime with missiles. He asked for a "yes or no" answer on the spot. Zorin said Stevenson would have to wait for the reply and Stevenson shot back: "I am prepared to wait until hell freezes over."



Britain Supports U.S. Move MacMillan Attacks Soviet Power Build-up

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Harold MacMillan Thursday branded the Soviet nuclear power buildup in Cuba a sinister maneuver to test American resolve and Western unity. He called President Kennedy's Cuban blockade a "studiously moderate" counterstroke.

While telling a packed House of Commons that Britain was fully behind the United States, MacMillan joined the ranks of several other world leaders in support of some kind of talks to settle the crisis, which Moscow has called a step toward world thermonuclear war.

MacMillan put Britain behind conciliation efforts such as one launched last night by U.N. Acting Secretary General U. Thant. But he added these warnings to Britain's lawmakers, who mostly have shown sympathy for America:

Russia's "deliberate adventure" could upset the existing balance of East-West forces.

There must be no break or wavering among the allies.

Paths of possible retreat must be kept open.

K Willing To End Shipments if U.S. Lifts Blockade

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev calmed the Cuban crisis only a bit Thursday with conciliatory words. The basic conflict remained and the U.S. naval armada maintained its blockading vigil.

It was in an air of uneasy calm that the first Soviet ship—the tanker Bucharest—was checked through the massive arms blockade at 7 a.m. Thursday without being boarded or inspected and a dozen other Russian vessels apparently turned back to avoid the picketing line of warships.

Words and actions thus postponed any real showdown over Russia's building of a nuclear missile arsenal in Cuba, deep in the Western Hemisphere.

The words were in reply to a proposal by U.N. Acting Secretary-General U. Thant that both sides halt their activity for a week or two to allow time for efforts to reach an agreement that would avoid bloodshed.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev notified U. Thant that he is willing to end the arms shipments to Cuba if the United States will lift its naval arms blockade. Tass Agency announced this reply just before Kennedy's views were made known at the U.N. Security Council.

The President offered to arrange negotiations on Cuba but avoided a direct answer to U. Thant's appeal for a halt to the quarantine. Kennedy said his ambassador, Adlai Stevenson, is ready "to discuss promptly these arrangements with you."

One White House authority said this means the blockade will continue while the possibilities of a peaceful settlement are explored. Several hours after the Bucharest was given clearance to resume its voyage to Cuba, Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester confirmed unofficial reports that the tanker had not been boarded.

He said the ship had been under surveillance "for an extended period" before it made contact with the U.S. blockade.

Fuzak Expects Decision University To Rule On Illegal Meeting

University action dealing with student organizations and leaders of the Campus Club Conference (CCC) will be determined over the weekend, John Fuzak, dean of students, said Thursday.

Leaders of nine student organizations were called before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Wednesday night to explain and clarify their roles in last week's CCC meeting with off-campus speakers.

CCC was formed by groups opposed to the recently formed Student-Faculty Speaker Committee. It has no official status at MSU, Fuzak said.

CCC met with three representatives of the Student Non-Violence Coordinating Committee Oct. 18 in violation of the Speaker Committee's ruling which requires student organizations to submit applications for off-campus speakers.

Fuzak said the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs would definitely take some action to deal with the organizations involved in the CCC meeting.

"We had these student representatives meet with our committee Wednesday to determine the exact circumstances and extent of their participation in the CCC meeting," Fuzak explained.

"In some cases, we found that individuals, rather than entire organizations, were responsible for participation in the meeting. Our position toward these organizations will be different from our attitude toward those who fully endorsed the CCC meeting."

Fuzak said the faculty committee would announce its decision "as soon as all factors had been considered."

"We gave all the students a thorough hearing Wednesday night," he commented. "The meeting lasted over five hours."

Fuzak said he would make no further statement until the faculty committee had made its decision on the CCC matter.

"We have tried to make sound reasonable decisions on this question and it could prejudice matters to make a statement before we reach a conclusion," he added.

The Speaker Committee met Wednesday and conducted hearings for over two hours. A State News reporter and Bob Hencken, president of the Young Democrats, spoke to the committee.

The committee ruled last week that the press would not be admitted to regular meetings. Any student group may make an appointment to speak before the committee, chairman Eldon Nonnamaker said.

Tickets Are Sold Out

Tickets for "Sound of Music," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical scheduled to open at the Aud. Monday, have been sold out, announced Wilson B. Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, Wednesday.

The show, which will be performed here for two nights, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Students To Vote On NSA

It now appears certain that the continued membership in National Student Association will be decided in a campus referendum.

John Smith, Iowa sophomore, is the leader of an opposing group calling itself "Students for Ban NSA," said Thursday. The committee has collected more than 1700 signatures on a petition demanding the referendum.

Additional 250 signatures were obtained over the week-end, before the petitions are notarized and turned to Student Congress Speaker James, Flint Junior.

Approximately 50 per cent of the total undergraduate enrollment, or 1,943 students, must petition for the referendum.

The date of the referendum will be determined by AUSG's Election Board of Review. The Constitution specifies, however, that a referendum must be held within two weeks of the receipt of the petition.

Smith said the petitions will be submitted "when the time comes," possibly early next week. He said he hopes the vote will be held as close as possible to Thanksgiving vacation.

Smith said, "It's a make or break situation." After this week, the MSU Republicans club voted to support Smith's committee.

NSA movements similar to one here are being carried on at nearly a dozen colleges across the country. In most cases, the fight is being led by conservative organizations and given financial support from the outside.

A referendum held at Ohio State Oct. 17, students voted two-to-one to cancel their membership. The vote climaxed seven months of debate on the issue.

Homecoming Plans Begin

The MSU campus, outwardly in the absence of a homecoming game this weekend, will be animated by feverish preparations for homecoming.

Walter Keesler, director of public relations and chairman of the homecoming committee, expects 25,000 alumni are expected to pour into East Lansing for the homecoming game against Michigan State Saturday.

A pep rally sponsored by the Class will highlight student-pre-game activities next Friday night.

The annual Alumni Club President's Banquet will be held at the Grand Hotel, Nov. 2 in Kalamazoo. President John Haney will be the featured speaker. Honorary alumni awards will be presented.

Homecoming displays will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning in the gymnasium. Men's and women's residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses will have individual display competitions.

A traditional dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the University Gymnasium. (Continued to page 5)

World News at a Glance



From AP and UPI Wires

Red Chinese Press on Casualties Heavy

NEW DELHI-Prime Minister Nehru pledged Thursday India will fight invading Chinese "until final victory is achieved." As he spoke, the defense ministry announced that communist troops captured the key trading and Buddhist town of Towang, 17 miles inside India, in bitter fighting.

Towang, a monastery town of 7,000 along the historic India-Tibet trade route, fell as communists were reported still advancing in a five pronged offensive along the disputed border. A defense ministry spokesman said a number of the Tibetan monks and their Abbot plus "a large proportion of the population were safely evacuated" before Indian troops pulled out of Towang.

Nehru said the Chinese have thrown more than 30,000 well-trained troops into the attack on Northeast India alone. A defense ministry spokesman acknowledged heavy Indian casualties since the Reds launched their offensive Saturday but claimed "we have inflicted heavier casualties on the aggressors."

Steinbeck Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM- John Steinbeck, whose hard-hitting novels brought him wealth and fame as a champion of the underdog, won the 1962 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday.

The 60-year-old California-born author, considerably mellowed in his writing and temperament since "The Grapes of Wrath" shocked the social conscience of the United States, is the sixth American to win the premier literary award.

JFK Plugs Tax Loophole

WASHINGTON-President Kennedy Thursday signed legislation plugging a \$100 million tax law loophole and providing a tax break for elderly persons with retirement income.

The loophole was inadvertently written into an earlier tax measure. Had it not been closed it might have allowed savings and loan associations, by postponing dividend and interest payments, to escape paying next year some of the new taxes levied on them.

Japan Not Anti-American Enough, Accuses Red China

TOKYO-China's communists are angry with the Japanese leftwing for its lack of anti-American fervor. Bitter attacks have been made on "Trotskyites and rightwing social Democrats and revisionists" in Japan. Only the small official Japan Communist Party of Sanzo Nosaka is exempt from the onslaught.

The cause of Peiping's annoyance was spelled out in red flag, the Chinese Communist party's theoretical magazine. "They want to deprive the Japanese People's Movement of its anti-U.S. character," it charged.

Most significant is Peiping's sudden blistering denunciation of "rightwing elements of the leading clique of the Japanese Socialist Party."

Romney Wages Full Speed Tour

By UTE AULD Of The State News

With election day less than two weeks away, the George Romney bandwagon is still charging full speed ahead in an intensive person to person campaign.

Entering a typical campaign morning in Detroit Wednesday, Romney made hand-shaking tours of two factories, spoke to Romney volunteers at one factory attended a "women for Romney" breakfast, campaigned at two shopping centers and spoke at the Detroit Press Club's noon luncheon.

Many of the early-shift workers were obviously pleased to meet Romney, others were amused, some surprised, and most of them totally indifferent.

The general attitude of the workers would seem to substantiate Romney's opinion that one of the most significant developments of this campaign is "the piercing of the political wall that a few union leaders have undertaken to build around the membership."

One of the volunteer Romney workers in the Continental plant later told reporters that approximately 10 percent of the men in the plant have openly supported Romney.

He predicted that even more than that would actually vote for Romney on Nov. 6.

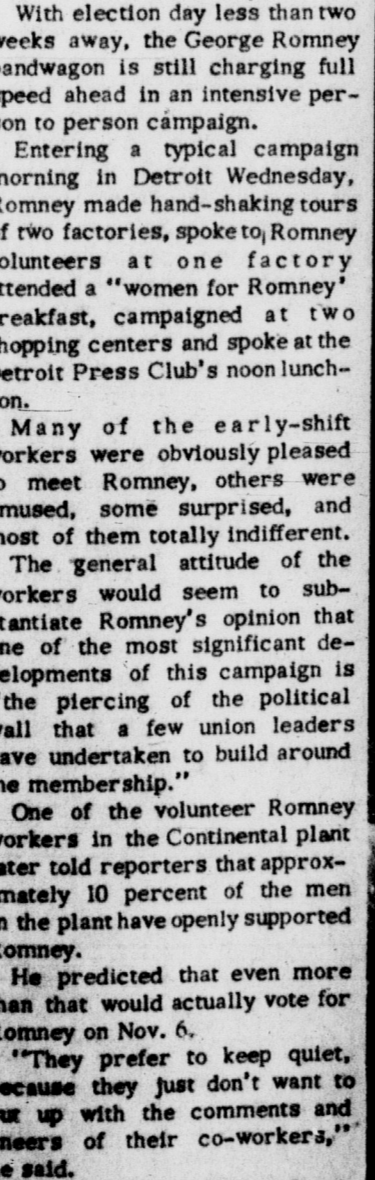
"They prefer to keep quiet, because they just don't want to put up with the comments and sneers of their co-workers," he said.

After the plant gate visit, Romney and troupe were off to the Parke Davis Pharmaceutical Co., where the reporters and Romney

(Continued to page 5)

SUNSHINE IN THE SNOW

Temperature cooled for kittens and heavy coats, but sunshine was still abundant Thursday, whether from the sky or a smile. Kalamazoo freshman,



Pat McKenzie, provided the smile, freckles and furry mitts. --State News Photo by Lovin Browning.

Marching Commercial

Some cynics say the Oldsmobile song is replacing the MSU fight song and alma mater.

We don't really believe that. We're staunch supporters of our top-notch marching band.

But the week-after-week playing of the Oldsmobile song put a commercial brand upon the band and the University.

We understand that Oldsmobile supports the Michigan State band with as much as \$25,000 a year. That money is spent to send the band to three away football games.

We also understand that the company doesn't require the band to play its theme song, which was banned from the British Broadcasting Corporation as being too commercial for everyday entertainment presentation.

Leonard Falcone, band director, told the State News that he plays the number "because it is a good song."

We feel, too, that it is a catchy number and perhaps worth playing once a year. But presenting

the Oldsmobile song should be based on its merit as a musical piece, not as a song which is symbolic of a sponsor's product.

Apparently, we are not the only ones concerned about commercialism affecting Big Ten marching bands. The Big Ten itself recently ruled that no band could accept private funds to pay the way to the Rose Bowl if its football team was selected to play in that New Year's Day classic.

Instead, the trip will be financed with Rose Bowl gate receipts.

The State News or the student body has no complaint about Oldsmobile's generosity in sponsoring the band in trips to away football games. It's heart-warming to see Falcone's bandmen sharing an opponent's football field at halftime.

However, since the Oldsmobile people don't insist that the band play their catchy tune, we believe the band would be doing the university and itself a favor by restricting its presentation of the song.

Point of View

Where Have All the Patriots Gone?

Hugh McDonald

Editor's note: Hugh McDonald is a junior from Jackson, Michigan (Journalist).

Why are so many Americans apologetic for their country? This question was posed again recently by Dr. Marie Perle, noted Professor of Romance languages at Columbia University, and it seems particularly applicable to college students. Why should one of America's leading universities be forced to permit a Communist speaker at its campus? The patriotism that characterized this country when young Marie Perle emigrated here fifty some years ago has indeed changed considerably.

In the turn of the century in the United States there were few automobiles and no TV sets. Mechanically and industrially, we had barely begun to advance beyond the civilized lands of Western Europe. But there was one important characteristic that distinguished all Americans, whether native or foreign-born. It was intense pride in their political institutions and their economic achievements.

If that horse and buggy America, there was no trace of the apologetic undertone that has of late become the vogue in certain circles. Further, it was unthinkable for any Young Socialist Club to invite to a state supported school a speaker from an apologetic nation whose leader has owed our grandchildren will live under Communism. Then, we as Americans, did not feel we had to offer excuses for the property we had built with our own hands, to nations less fortunate, but perhaps also less energetic. The country's mood was one of intense, patriotic pride in what it had done and in what it was doing. There may have even been a slight touch of defiance in that pride.

There have been wars in our nation's history, but they were, in the main, just wars, fought for unity, independence, and the liberation of others. If our West-

ern and Indian Wars contained elements of what would today be described as imperialism or colonialism, they were unopposed in a world where colonialism and imperialism of a far more objectionable nature were rampant. It is indeed these are today. If our economic expansion carried our methods and products to other lands, we felt, in the main, rightly, that the advantages to those lands at least equaled those according to us.

Today, the mood of many Americans is one of contradiction. They feel that, far from expecting gratitude from those we help, we must make amends for the fact that we are in a position to help them. The obligation, it seems, is ours, not theirs. We must close our eyes to their past internal injustices, their caste systems, their iron-bound social classes, their mass-murder of political opponents, and their indiscriminate trampling and deporting of national and racial minorities.

And in the sphere of international policy, it apparently matters little that we have voluntarily rid ourselves of our colonial possessions, granted independence to the Philippines, offered freedom land had it refused to Puerto Rico, and respected the sovereign rights of smaller nations in our sphere of influence to the point of tolerating the insults and expropriations of a Fidel Castro.

Undoubtedly Russia and Communist China will bitterly denounce our Cuban blockade as imperialistic tactics, as a result of the President's urgent message to the American people.

Well, had we acted like that great apostle of anti-imperialism, the Soviet Union, we would, by this time, have swallowed up the Western Hemisphere eastward of Latvia, Estonia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, East Germany and parts of Finland, and for-

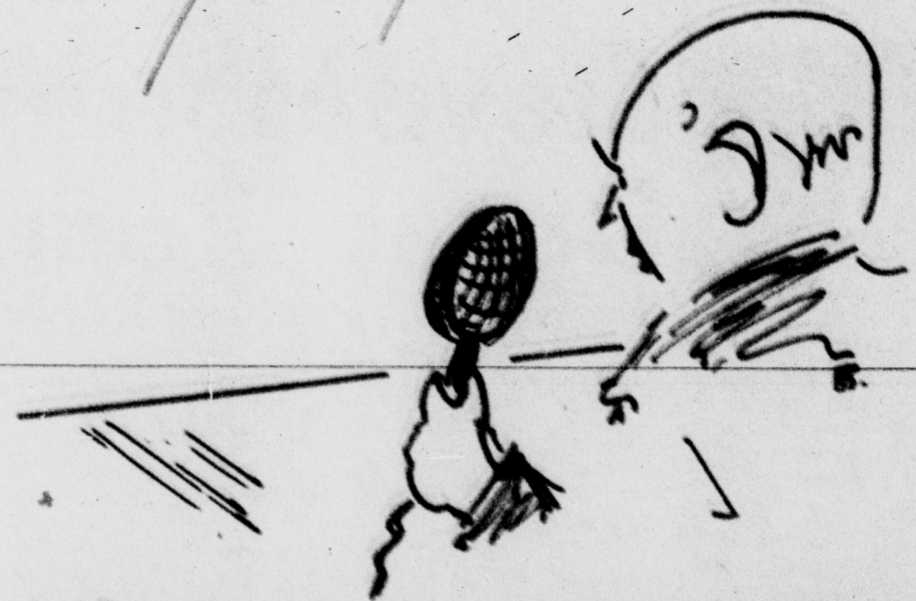
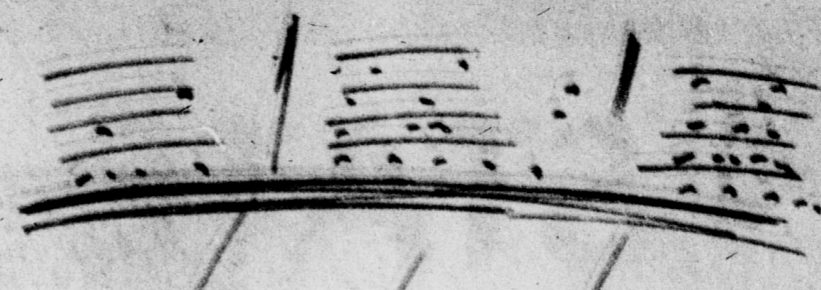
cibly deported 1,000,000 or so members of recalcitrant minorities. And following the example of that other great leader in the struggle against "imperialism," Communist China, we would, by this time have taken over the western hemisphere equivalents of Tibet, North Korea, and North Vietnam, and put the squeeze on the equivalents of India, Cambodia, Laos and Indonesia.

All this we have failed to do, yet some people abroad charge us with imperialism, while others, at home, without exactly echoing the charge, advise us to bow our heads and beat our breasts.

Still others warned us to apologize for a so-called act of espionage. Well, even granting that any nation has the right to claim as territorial air space what is 80,000 feet above ground, the American of 1900 vintage would have been quick to reply that we would apologize only when, as, and if, other nations apologized for their countless acts of espionage on the land, on the sea, and in the air.

But most galling of all is the suggestion that we be apologetically humble for having achieved, by our own efforts, the highest standard of living the world has ever known, one far which other nations envy us, and one which permits us to extend aid to them of all kinds, and often with the most ungrateful results. Tito's Yugoslavia, a classic example, received literally hundreds of millions of U.S. aid dollars, and turned around and bought farm machinery and military equipment from the Soviet Union!

As Marie Perle points out, we can be extremely humble, grateful, and proud that we have had the great good fortune to have been born in the United States of America, and let us recognize that just pride in deference to those who would dearly love to see us do so, namely the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.



Letters to the Editor

Cuban Crisis, Brody Ballyhoo, Etc.

To the Editor:
This is the age of anxiety and we are the youth of this age. We are called upon to serve, to be ready for the Koreans, the Berliners, the Laoses, the Cubas that threaten the freedom and the security of our western way of life. We are put to sea, hurled aloft, put ashore in our games of war—the practice drills, the simulated actions, the readied waiting. We sacrifice our today in hope of our tomorrows. We must serve our apprenticeship to freedom.

There comes a time when each of us who have been called into service will be released to return home, to seek the life we are free to choose.

My time came last September. Some asked me what I would do and I replied, "return to school. But the years in service are long, thoughtful years and I am not soon to forget the hard lessons I have learned."

To this freedom I once had assumed as my birthright may I now add something of youthful insight. May I be more appreciative of my new freedom than those before me who sacrificed so much more and yet so soon forgot the Monte Cassinos, the Bastoges, the deadly D-Days of their youth.

We are young and alive and apt to believe we will always be so. Typical of youth, we live with the hopes, the promises, the expectations for our tomorrows. But in this age of anxiety, in these days of our youth, we must not forget our apprenticeship to freedom.

Syron H. Dudley
1809-G University Village

SANE

To the Editor:
I should like to commend the State News for running a front-page report on the recent meeting of the Lansing Chapter of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

I should also like to suggest that the problem of disarmament is possibly the greatest single issue facing the world today; failure of world leaders (including the United States) to face this issue squarely and find a satisfactory solution within the next few years probably will mean destruction of civilization as we know it. It behooves the members of a university community such as ours to concentrate more thought and effort on this and other significant issues, while rejecting the trivial issues which occupy so much of our time.

The prevailing opinion at the SANE meeting Sunday evening was that more could be and ought to be done through the university community toward educating and informing people on the issues involved in the cold war, and toward political and other activity to effect a realistic U.S. position on the major problems involved.

It is my feeling that it is well worth any individual's time and work to take an active interest in solving these problems which can have so great an effect on all of our lives.

Richard E. Berg
915 Cherry Lane

Ouch

To the Editor:
I've been attending football games for about 10 years and have yet to see it fall: I'm referring to all the ill-mannered, disrespectful people who must walk on and over those sitting near them in order to get out of the stadium about five or 10 minutes before the grand rush at the end of the game.

I wonder how the players feel when this early exodus begins. I'm certainly glad they don't quit playing because apparently the game is over to some of the spectators.

I don't know how much one letter can accomplish, but perhaps I can call others to rally to the cause and at least scold hard on the feet of those near you who must leave early. Maybe then they'd at least have a reason for their premature departure... a broken foot!

MARIE L. KILMER
1414K Spartan Village

Romney Incident

To the Editor:
Now that more than a week has passed since the "Romney Incident" perhaps the situation can be put in proper perspective, without such emotionalism as was displayed by the editorial in the State News and the many letters to the editor on the subject.

Mr. Romney was accused of being impolite, and rude to the U. of M. band because he took attention away from them during halftime ceremonies. This may or may not be so, but if it is considered an act of rudeness, then it certainly is no more rude than the actions displayed by both the U. of M. and the MSU.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Course taken
2. Branch resort
3. Water
11. On the sheltered side
12. Kiwi
13. Ballroom
14. Propriety
17. Drift
18. Lath
19. Sharp prong
21. Dagger
24. Worthless
27. Give way
28. Government settlement
30. Cat's comment
32. Verity
34. Sheep
35. Deep blue pigment
37. Sprite
38. Cavil
41. Build
45. Equivocator
46. Of us
48. Performed
50. Not any
51. Some indefinitely
52. Self
53. Body joint

DOWN
1. Covenant
2. Century plant
3. Lottery prize
4. Wading bird
5. Curve
6. Decomposes
7. Posts
8. Shield-shaped
9. Floating leaf
10. Land measure
11. Goddess of discord
12. Subdue
13. Reddish-brown
14. Damp and chilly
15. Definite article
16. Harvest goddess
17. Alcoholic liquor
18. Decorative ornament
19. Turn right
20. Turn right
21. Arise
22. Fish name
23. Burial
24. Outburst
25. Small, pebbly
26. Peas
27. Egg school
28. Tapering solid
29. Woody perennial
30. Blue grass
31. Leader in January
32. Archaic language

Note to Walid

Ben Burns

Walid Khadhuri, Bagdad, Iraq senior, resigned as Secretary General of the Campus UN last Friday in protest of the overall Speakers Committee. Here is my answer to his resignation.

Walid: I wish you hadn't resigned from the UN post. I think you made a mistake. You told me that if the American students didn't care about freedom of speech you should you.

I agree with that, but we do care. Most of us feel, however, that complete speaker freedom can be obtained only through legal channels.

We have no right to decide that a law set up in 1952 by faculty is no longer applicable.

If we, as students, don't approve the modification of that committee then we should fight it—through legal channels. The Speakers Committee is a channel to fight for speaker freedom. It is the best one we have.

Bob Howard, AUSG president, courageously opposed the committee, but only succeeded in clouding the issue. He attributed ulterior motives to President Hannah, who set up the committee. Howard accused Hannah of trying to pass buck.

No one is trying to pass the buck. It is my opinion that President Hannah is as much in favor of speaker freedom as any other person on this campus.

The Speakers Committee should be attempting to develop recommendations for a new university policy.

I have faith in the student and faculty members of the UN. I feel they will do everything within their power to bring about a more acceptable policy.

As an influential leader on campus, your duty was to lead to the committee how you felt and how the members of the UN felt. It was not to quit.

Someday there will be complete speaker freedom on this campus but it will only come from hard work over a period of time accepted legal methods.

I'm not completely sold on the Committee. If it doesn't come up with some positive recommendations then I shall look another way to fight for freedom.

The leaders of the Campus Club Conference are confused. Some who fight for the sake of fighting. To them every administration is bad. At times I wonder why they came to Michigan State if it is terrible.

I think that the Committee is a positive step. I think your nation was not. You are a good and capable leader.

Every person becomes frustrated at times and questions own ability to accomplish a goal. This is no reason to quit. It is the time to gather your faith and fight harder. You are to us Americans. We fight slowly, but we never quit.

You belong at the helm of the campus UN. Together we can advance speaker freedom. Alone none of us accomplishes anything.

I hope the UN delegates demand that you reassume the post of Secretary General. They need you. The Campus needs you. The freedom of speech cause needs you.

Your friend
Ben Burns

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OCTOBER 29, 1962

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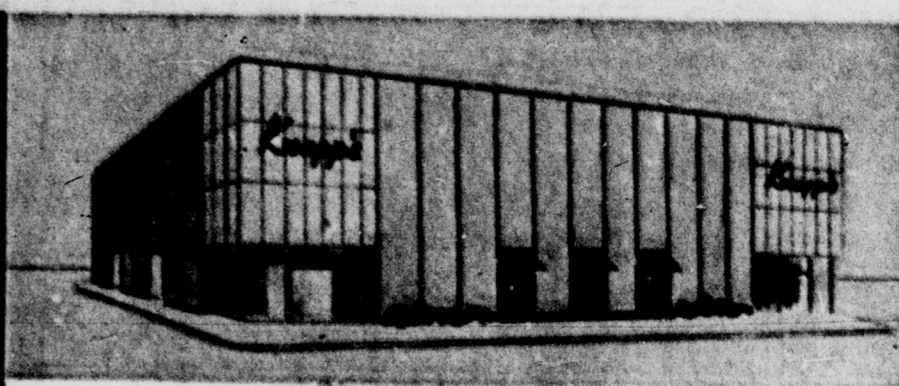
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Women Candidates Election Nov. 3

...in a serious...
...written by State...
...to introduce...
...to the candidates...
...JILL MARKLY...
...The State News...
...Democratic and Re-...
...of Ingham County...
...women candidates on...
...in the Nov. 3 election...
...Mrs. Hager, R-Lansing...
...to be re-elected for...
...and term as representative...
...signature from Ingham...
...first district...
...Constance S. Knowlton...
...Lansing, is the Democratic...
...for treasurer of Ingham...
...County...
...Mrs. Hager, a widow, has lived...
...4 years and is past...
...of a plumbing and heat-...
...ing business...
...Mrs. Hager was not given just...
...she said...
...some issues women can...
...provide the most expert...
...advice...
...she is the only Re-...
...woman in the State Leg-...
...island...
...Lansing...
...for five years, has two...
...boys and is presently...
...a master's de-...
...education at State...
...would like to see Mich-...
...public schools receive a...
...share of the tax money...
...Tax Allocation Board re-...
...the school income last...
...by .35 mill, and our...
...can't afford to operate...
...Mrs. Knowlton...
...Mrs. Hager favors a sharp re-...
...Michigan's spending and...
...could operate on a closer...
...she said, "without cut-

Fine Acting Highlights Angel Street

By **CHERIE MITCHELL**
Of The State News Staff
"Angel Street" is a feather in the cap for MSU theatre. The first production for the 1962-63 season which will be played in Fairchild through Sunday, reveals and abundance of talent.
The cast must be congratulated on its attempt to bring to life a dead play. Kaye Dameron-Salinsville, Ohio, graduate assistant, and Ken Beachler, Greenville senior, in particular did outstanding jobs reviving Mrs. and Mr. Manningham.
"Angel Street," one of the first Victorian detective stories, is rough around the edges.
Perhaps one of the most fascinating portions of "Angel Street" was the lighting, brightening and dimming of the "gas lights."
The mystery of the evening was not "will the diabolical husband drive poor haggard Mrs. Manningham out of her mind," but rather "how in the hang do those prop lights work."
The coordination between the actors and the crew was such that by the third act, I was almost convinced of the authenticity of the gas lights—then one ignited of its own accord.
The entire play is dramatized in a 19th century house from London's Pimlico district. The dreary effect created by the student-built set was more spitting than Patrick Hamilton's writing.
The small but exciting case made a favorable impression even with the seemingly long "Angel Street." Ken Beachler added another successful appearance to an ever-growing list which includes "Kismet," "Right you are" and "Good Woman of Setuan."
Kaye Dameron made her debut at the University Theatre. The audience was delighted with her portrayal of Bella Manningham. Before coming to MSU, Miss Dameron played in Ohio State productions of "Guys and Dolls," "South Pacific," and "Pajama Game."
As a retired police inspector named Rough, A.L. Kadlec, Minot, N.D. graduate student, came out in a smooth performance. A veteran of thirty-five productions at Montana State and the University of Utah, Kadlec is a welcome addition to the MSU Players.
It appears that the only thing lacking this year is good judgement. Here's hoping the written selections rise to meet the acting as the season proceeds.



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* Reg. DuPont trademark

KNAPP'S STREET LEVEL

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...ing down on services. We're not getting our money's worth out of taxes."
A revision of tax laws will, she commented, "attract more businesses to Michigan."
On the issue of funds for MSU, Mrs. Hager said she thought a raise in tuition for out-of-state students could help to meet the rising costs of education.
"Michigan taxpayers should not have to pay for out-of-state students," she stated.
Mrs. Knowlton, on the other hand, said she feels this is a "fallacious point" because many Michigan residents are students at other state universities, and a raise in Michigan fees would ultimately result in a corresponding raise at other state schools.
A decrease in business taxes is also favored by Mrs. Hager. Further, she says she thinks MSU should not attempt to restrict the number of out-of-state and foreign students on campus because of the "variety of educational opportunities" which they provide.
Concerning the question of re-apportionment in the State Legislature, Mrs. Hager shares the Republican view that inarticulate in the rural areas should be protected.
"If re-apportionment is made on the basis of population alone," she said, "only one and a half senators would represent the entire Upper Peninsula."
Mrs. Knowlton said the statewide situation was roughly the same as that in Ingham County. "Eighty per cent of the county's population lives in Lansing, East Lansing and Holt," she said, "while 70 per cent of the voting power remains in the outer areas."
"We need to re-apportion to put the votes where the people are," Mrs. Knowlton stated.
Mrs. Hager said she feels that if a major voice was given to areas of greatest population, like Wayne County, it would be the newly arrived people in Michigan who would control the vote. "I fear the big cities would take over control of the U.S.," she added.

German Group To Present Free Dramatization

A theatrical group from Ronscheid, Germany will present a dramatization of Goethe's "Hermann Und Dorothea" in the Music Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.
The play will be presented in German but a written summary in English will be given to the audience.
There is no admission charge.

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Forensics Group Organized

Forensics Union, one of the groups backing the Campus Forensics Committee is now an organized group, according to Tom Steinfart, disputation by Dean John Steinfart in the State News.
He is quoted as saying, "Forensics Union is no long-organized group..." Puzak Thursday the statement said the Forensics was not an active group the "CCC" met according to faculty adviser, Dr. Mur-Hewitt. Puzak said Hewitt said the group was at the time Steinfart in its behalf.
He pointed out that the Forensics Union became an organized group Tuesday. The has always had a charter. The Forensics Union was organized group at the meeting of the "CCC."

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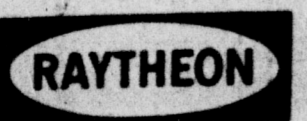
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Eight Candidates Vie for Ad Board

This is another in a series of articles to introduce you to candidates and issues in the Michigan election Nov. 6. Today Sally Derrickson takes a look at contestants for the four administrative board posts.

By SALLY DERRICKSON
Of The State News

Eight men are vying for the state's four top offices on the Governor's team—the administrative board.

Gubernatorial candidates George Romney, Republican, and incumbent Gov. John B. Swainson, Democrat, are attempting to lend some of their political strength to those candidates in the last few days of the campaign.

Swainson has been stumping the state with his administrative board candidates throughout the campaign. The Romney crew has been campaigning solo for the most part, though they will join him Monday for a week's tour of the state in a program they call "The Blitz."

Though current polls give Romney a slight edge over Swainson in the race, reports show a gap between Romney's popularity and that of Republican ad board candidates.

The Democratic ad board candidates are all incumbents, with vote-getter James M. Haro, Secretary of State, a veteran of eight years in office, and State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown, a four-term office holder, in the lead. The other two Democratic candidates have served a term or less.

How do they stack up? Following are brief reports of each candidate's activities, experience, and plans for state programs.

Secretary of State

James M. Haro-D
Norman O. Stockmeyer-R

Norman O. Stockmeyer, 55-year-old Detroit realtor, is the Republican challenger to the incumbent Haro. Both men have extensive backgrounds in education and public service.

Haro, Secretary of State since 1954, has been a top vote-getter on the Democratic ticket. He's urging reforms, including a September primary that would shorten the campaign time. Primaries currently are in August.

He has taught at Wayne State University, where he received his A.B. degree, and at the University of Michigan, where he received his masters.

The 52-year-old Democrat established driver license policy during his eight years at the capitol, initiated the Windsor-Detroit International Festival, and installed technical devices to expedite processing of titles and licenses. He served as chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission and the Michigan Week Great Lakes Friendship Committee.

Stockmeyer, former chairman of Wayne County Republican group, is making his first bid for public office.

He's jibing at his opponent with plans for "running Secretary of State departments more efficiently." He says if elected he will call for "a streamlining of the entire operation" and urge reduction of paperwork and better service to the public.

Stockmeyer has served on the Wayne County Board of Education since 1946, and has instituted several educational programs in the real estate business. He is also director of the Bank of Ionia and Wayne Bank, was president of the Detroit Real Estate Board and Michigan Real Estate Association.

Attorney General

Robert J. Danhof-R
Frank J. Kelly-D

Kelley, who was appointed Attorney General this year, was Alpena City Attorney from 1957 to 1961 and a member of the Alpena County Board of Supervisors. He practiced law in Detroit until 1954, when he moved to Alpena. A graduate of University of Detroit law school, he has taught real estate law for University of Michigan and Alpena Community College.

As Attorney General, Kelly has led the fight against business profiteering and fraudulent sales campaigns in Michigan. He is presently advocating a stronger lobbying law.

He appeared before the Michigan Supreme Court as spokesman for the Democratic stand on reapportionment, and appeared as Michigan's spokesman before the U.S. Supreme Court and Congressional committees in the Great Lakes water diversion case.

Danhof, youngest man of the Republican ad board team, wrote a new article on the court system when he was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

The 37-year-old Muskegon attorney graduated from Hope College and U of M law school. He served as chairman of the Judicial Branch committee at Con-Con. He was assistant and later U.S. attorney for the Western District from 1953 to 1961.

At Con-Con, he served on the Republican-Democrat Liaison Committee, the Committee on Rules and Order of Business, and the president's committee to place the Constitution of the November ballot. He carried normally Democratic Muskegon County by 3,000 votes in winning the delegate spot.

His view of the Attorney General's office: "The attorney general must begin to take the lead in bringing about a uniform, cooperative

Placement Bureau Heads Discuss Ag. Economics Jobs

Guest speakers Jack Kinney, director of the Placement Bureau, and Edwin Flomberg, assistant director, talked on what kind of jobs agriculture economics majors can expect to get with a degree at the fall term meeting of the Agricultural Economics club Wednesday.

Kinney advised that if the person was interested in a company which was interviewing he should write in advance to the company to see if it would be interested in interviewing him.

Included in the interviewer's folder should be a review of the person's credits.

effort of all prosecutors—and yet not dictate in the affairs of local prosecutors."

State Treasurer

Glenn S. Allen-Jr.-R
Sanford A. Brown-D

Allen, former Kalamazoo mayor and president of the Michigan Municipal League, was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention where he helped frame provisions for county home rule. He has served on Kalamazoo's city commission and county board of supervisors.

He also served as chairman of the Citizens for Michigan's Structure of Government committee.

A native of Kalamazoo, Allen attended Amherst and Kalamazoo Colleges and received his law degree from Columbia Law School. He has taught political science at Western Michigan University and Kalamazoo College.

In 1954 he was appointed to subcommittee of the Intergovernmental Relations Commission by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Democratic incumbent Brown has been State Treasurer since 1954. He has served as president of the Bay Port Board of Education, organized the Bay Port Chamber of Commerce and was its president for three years.

He also served on Gov. G. Mennen Williams's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and the Michigan State Fair Board.

Auditor General

Billie S. Farnum-D
L. William Siedman-R

Siedman, general partner of a national accounting firm, says he is seeking modernization of the state's financial system. He has taught at MSU and Wagner College in New York.

He plans, if elected, to institute a two point program of performance auditing and action reporting.

The first would include evaluating returns for money spent, and the second, bringing to the legislature and governor news of state auditing problems that need correction. He's also pushing for a tax program "attractive to industry."

The 41-year-old Grand Rapids native is a graduate of Dartmouth and U of M Business Schools and Harvard Law School. He is a certified public accountant and in 1953 won an Economic Award for performance on a CPA exam.

Siedman led the group that plans to establish the four-year

Union Board Art Show To Display Student Entries

Petitions for the Union Board under-graduate and graduate student art show are available at the Union Board desk and in the lobby of Kresge Art Center.

Entries and petitions are to be turned in at the second floor Union Board office on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Art pieces will be displayed in the main lounge of the Union from Tuesday, Nov. 13, to Saturday, Nov. 17. A notice of price may accompany the work if the

student wishes to sell it. Entries will be judged on originality, handling of media, and arrival at solution. Members of the departments of art, humanities, and philosophy will select the best pieces for display.

All watercolors, prints, sketches and collages must be matted. Oils need not be framed if arrangements for hanging are made by the artist.

Small sculpture and ceramic work will be exhibited in enclosed cases, to avoid damage.

Grand Valley State College in Grand Rapids.

Siedman is also a member of Michigan Coordinating Council for Higher Education, the State Chamber of Commerce and its committee, and Grand Rapids Child Guidance Clinic, Council on World Affairs, and family service association.

Democratic incumbent Farnum of East Lansing was appointed Auditor General by Gov. Swainson in October 1961. He had previously held posts as assistant Secretary of State (1955) and Deputy Secretary of State (1957).

He was administrative aide to Senator Blair Moody and worked as advisor to the Office of Price Administration and War Relocation Authority during World War II.

As Auditor General, Farnum has accelerated establishment of uniform accounting systems for all levels of state government. Democratic sources say he is attempting to streamline operation of his department and plans a program of periodic performance audits.

Vaccine Causes Official Concern

Reports of eleven cases of Type III paralytic polio since the beginning of the year, resulting directly from Sabin oral immunization are causing great concern with public health officials.

"Until there's been greater study of the effectiveness of this vaccine, it will continue to be the subject of much controversy," said James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center.

There have been 450 cases of paralytic poliomyelitis in the country to date, including the 11 cited. Among those being linked to the Sabin vaccine are two cases from Michigan, one reported in Coldwater and the other in Midland.

Michigan Health Commissioner, Albert E. Heusets, has come out for the five-year-old Salk dead-virus vaccine which is administered by injection.

"We will go along with this decision," said Feurig. "This new Sabin live-virus vaccine, licensed last fall, is taken orally and there is no guarantee for any one individual, that the desired amount of vaccine will be absorbed into the bloodstream."

"It is often in the form of a sugar cube which dissolves in water. Since it is taken by mouth, the possibility exists that it will cause an adverse reaction with the enzymes or acids of the mouth, stomach and entire digestive tract, thereby losing its

effectiveness." Because Salk vaccine is administered by injection there is no problem as to the route of dosage, he said.

Feurig noted that there are three known forms of polio: Types I, II and III. Type I is paralytic and is causing the most concern. An ideal vaccine would be one which was polio-valent, meaning it offered protection against all three types, he said.

The theory behind polio vaccine is that the introduction of a minute number of virus particles into the body will cause an extremely mild form of polio. This, he said, causes the body to react and does so, manufacturing antibodies which counteract the polio virus. Once the virus has passed the antigens remain, hence the concept of immunization. Shots are administered from time to time to increase or refresh the level of antigens present in the system.

At the moment a commission appointed by the U.S. Public Health Service is investigating the Type III oral vaccine. No conclusive facts have been turned up.

"We do not have any Sabin vaccine in Olin at this time and do not contemplate obtaining any until more proof of effectiveness has been obtained," said Feurig.

Publication Staffs Attend Conference

Fifteen members of MSU publication staffs will be attending the 88th annual Associated College Press Conference and the National Council of College Publications Advertisers at Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel this weekend.

Arriving from the State News are Ben Burns, editor-in-chief, Jim Wallington, managing editor, Bruce Fabricant, city editor, Dave Jaehning, photo editor, Paul Schmitt and Sally Derrickson, editorial page editor; Liz Hyman, right editor, and Jackie Koroma, feature page editor.

Franc Levine, State News advertising manager; Arty Langford, chief account executive; Frank Senger, assistant advertising manager; William Mc-


Carthy, editor of publications; Louis Sherman, State News assistant; Lowell Kimes, Waynesburg editor, and Gerry Holms, WRC

feature page editor. The conference began Thursday with a banquet and address by Charles F. Moore Jr., vice president of public relations of the Ford Motor Co., and a welcome from the city of Detroit by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

An award banquet will be held Friday night, with an address by Harrison E. Salisbury, director of national correspondence for the New York Times.

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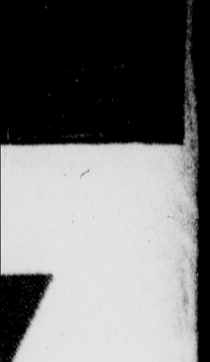
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Michigan Coordinating Council... of Commerce... Michigan State University... East Lansing... Michigan State University... Michigan State University...

es
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theory behind polio... is that the introduction... of virus... will cause an extreme... form of polio... the body to react... manufacturing... counteract the polio... the virus has... antigens remain, heavy... of immunization... are administered from... to increase or... level of antigens present...

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SOMETHING ELSE--Brody Radio has planned a show that is really "Something Else". Participants Shaile and Goldstein demonstrate the theme of the program being just that--under an umbrella.

**Brody Radio Lists
Music, Comedy**

A new program for the week-end is the Sunday morning show, a musical program of Hollywood and Broadway show tunes, plus the newest in popular record releases. This year the Brody radio station hopes to expand their hours on the air with more new shows. These Brody broadcasts, due to the close circuit nature of the station, can only be heard by the Brody residents. However, any M.S.U. student, male or female, is welcome to become a part of the radio station staff, on a strictly volunteer basis. An audition is required for all positions. All those interested in auditioning may contact Tom Moller, head of Brody radio staff.

**Union Board Plans
Halloween Dance**

Union Board will sponsor a Halloween dance from 9-12 p.m. Saturday in the second floor Union parlors. The dance admission will be 75 cents a couple. This event is the fifth in the Union Board's series of Nite Lite dances.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday, Oct. 31. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2:
Navy Department interviewing civil, electrical and mechanical engineers; accounting, financial administration, personnel administration, political science, economics, business and liberal arts majors.
University of California at Los Angeles interviewing doctoral candidates from the College of Business interested in teaching positions.
Air Reduction Co. Inc. Central Research Laboratories interviewing chemical and electrical engineers; chemistry (physical, organic & inorganic), physical, chemical and solid state physics, physical sciences majors.
American Can Co. - Canco Division - interviewing chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers and analytical chemistry majors.
American Oil Co. & Amoco Chemicals Corporation interviewing chemical, and metallurgical engineers; chemistry and math majors.
Armour & Co. - Grocery Products Division interviewing mechanical and chemical engineers; marketing & business and liberal arts majors, and chemistry majors.
Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. interviewing mechanical, civil, chemistry, electrical and metallurgical engineers.
Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago interviewing MBA and BA degree candidates from the College of Business - December and March grads only.
Employers Mutual of Wausau interviewing business, liberal arts, police administration and accounting majors.
Harper Creek Community Schools interviewing kindergarten teachers for related positions and lower elementary education majors.
S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc. interviewing chemistry (organic, physical and polymer), packaging technology, production administration, accounting and financial administration; chemical and mechanical engineers.
The M.W. Kellogg Co. interviewing chemical majors and chemistry engineers.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. interviewing accounting majors.
Mason Consolidated Schools, Erie, Michigan interviewing early elementary education - for 1st grade teaching positions.
Republic Steel Corporation interviewing accounting majors.
Roadway Express, Inc. interviewing transportation and others from the College of Business - December and March grads only.
Scott Paper Co. interviewing marketing and all other business and liberal arts graduates - December and March only.
Sundstrand Corporation interviewing mechanical and electrical engineers.
Timken Roller Bearing Co. interviewing mechanical, metallurgical and agricultural engineers; accounting, production administration majors - December and March grads only.
Humble Oil & Refining Co. - Manufacturing Division interviewing chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.
Esso Research and Engineering Co. interviewing chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.
Esso Standard Eastern, Inc. interviewing chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery interviewing accounting majors.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)
aud. Billy May's orchestra, with Frankie Lester conducting, will provide the music.
MSU's homecoming queen will be announced Monday. Finalists are Carol Ann Coates, Saline sophomore; Sheila Evans, Rahway, N.J., Junior; Ruthann Helmrich, Birmingham senior; Mary Jane Walker, New Bedford, Mass., Junior.
Patty Johnson, Grand Rapids sophomore; Maria Colucci, Niagara, N.Y. sophomore; Margaret, Allen, Lakewood, Ohio, sophomore; Sharon Thurman Trenton Junior; and Jane McKinley, Birmingham Junior.
The queen and court will participate in the halftime ceremonies of the MSU-Minnesota game. The queen will be named Miss MSU and the first runnerup will be designated Miss Minnesota.
The queen and court will be presented at intermission of the game. New members of Excelsior, senior men's honorary, will also be introduced.
Tickets for the dance are on sale in the Union ticket office. Price is \$4 per couple.
Keesler said there was confusion over the location of the homecoming dance because of the Sara Vaughn homecoming concert at the Civic Center Friday night.
"The homecoming dance is definitely not downtown," Keesler emphasized. "It is traditionally held on campus and is scheduled for Saturday night, Nov. 3."

**To Participate
In Tourney**

The Intercollegiate Speech Tournament will be held here Friday and Saturday. The topic of discussion will be: "What should the world do concerning the establishment of an economic community."
Seven schools, including MSU and U of M will participate in the nationally competitive Group Action Tournament. The other schools are Wisconsin State College, Whitewater, Flint Junior College, Purdue University, Western Illinois and Olivet College.
These state students will represent MSU: Elaine Erickson; Artin Gardner; Andrew Kramer; Clark Davis; Hartford Jennings; James Rohde; Thomas Wilson; Kermit Terrell; John McCreery; and Robert Stroble.



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On campus interviews: November 1 & 2 - Contact University Placement Office for Appointment

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OH ANOTHER THING - SOME OF THESE PROGS DON'T WANT TO BE BROTHRED OTHER THAN SCHEDULED OFFICE HOURS

Romney

(Continued from page 1)

ney's aides relaxed over coffee while he personally greeted about 1000 employees in the cafeteria line, signed autographs, and explained his political program to anyone who had a question.

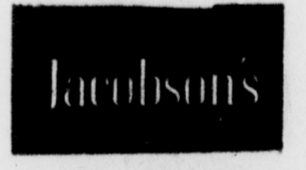
Later in a short speech Romney completely backed President Kennedy's action in the Cuban situation.

At a press conference in Grosse Pointe, Romney remained calm and unruffled as he was asked to comment on Guy Nunn's statement which equated Romney's approach to politics with Hitler's.

He said that UAW-sponsored radio commentator's statement was just a typical effort at a character assassination and that Nunn's opinion's "are so extreme they answer themselves."

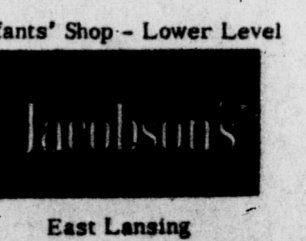
On the agenda for the afternoon was another plant gate visit, more shopping centers, an address at a rally, and the evening schedule included a few more speeches. All this for one day, Nov. 6.

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CLEARANCE
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DRESS, CASUAL AND SPORT
SHOES IN HIGH, MID HEELS
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look MOM... this is the last week of our
OCTOBER BABY SALE DAYS
don't miss these
exceptional infants' values!

- Jacobson's Own Diapers, reg. 3.59... doz. 2.88
Comfortable, absorbent gauze; 21" x 40"
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6-year crib size
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6-year crib size
- Toddler Boys' Knit Suits, reg. 5.98... 3.99
Orlon Knits; sizes 2 to 4
- Infant Boys' Knit Creepers, reg. 4.98 & 5.98... 3.99
Orlon Knits; 9 months to 18 months
- Large Leather-look Diaper Bags, reg. 5.98... 3.99
- Toddler's Corduroy Jackets, reg. 3.98... 2.99
Flannel-lined, zip front; sizes 2 to 4
- Handmade Philippine Dresses, reg. 3.98 to 5.98 2.99
Cotton and dacron-cotton, with embroidery



4 Language Clubs Have Many Programs

The University's four language clubs, German, French, Spanish and Russian, have interesting and varied programs planned for the year.

Alfred Meyer, professor of political science, will speak on "A Political Scientist Looks at the Soviet System" before the Russian Club Nov. 8. Nikolai Poltorak, associate professor of foreign languages, will discuss the life and work of Alexander Pushkin on Nov. 28.

The club will hold an informal meeting with the members of the Lansing and Philharmonic Orchestras Nov. 11. A dayride has also been planned.

The French Club has planned a discussion of French politics Wednesday and a special Christmas program in December.

A folk dance group under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Kitchin, associate professor of foreign languages, will perform for the German Club Thursday. An "American" lecture is planned for Nov. 15 and a Christmas program Dec. 8.

Spanish Club programs were announced by the department of foreign languages office, 301 Morrill Hall.



"Field Faculty" To Hold Meet

Nearly 500 members of MSU's "field faculty" will convene at Kellogg Center Tuesday through Thursday for the yearly conference of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Staff members from nearly every Michigan county will participate. County agents in agriculture, home economics and 4-H Club work will meet along with district and campus specialists and the University's Continuing Education Service for the three day session.

The Extension Service, established in 1914 is a part of all state land-grant institutions. The "cooperative" title results from joint financing by Federal, state and county government.

Michigan's program over a half century span has "extended" the resources of MSU to every corner of the state. This continues the concept of "the people's colleges," created by the Morrill Act—100 years ago.

Miss Fitzharris was named homecoming queen by students who picked her from a large field of candidates.

gestions for the homemaker in Detroit's center city.

"The state is our classroom," might well be the motto of the service. The diverse programs offer no credits, no degrees but informal education which will help individuals, families and communities make decisions.

'Blockade Was Prompted By Politics' - Rickenbacker

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I flying ace who has become an outspoken advocate of conservative causes in recent years, said Thursday in Lansing that President Kennedy's Cuban quarantine was prompted more by politics than national security.

Rickenbacker said in a luncheon speech, "This blockade was conceived first for political reasons and second for the safety of the country."

Rickenbacker, in a speech heavily spiced with sarcastic criticism of the present Democratic administration, also said the quarantine as established was not strong enough.

"We should have given Cuba 24 hours notice, with no loopholes, only half of that number, the new to tear down their missile bases and then bombed them out of existence," he said.

Rickenbacker, now chairman of the board of Eastern Airlines, the next thing to Communism, also predicted Cuba will eventually launch the missiles against the United States "and we will have to go in there."

In strongly urging aggression to keep Communism in check Rickenbacker demanded, "What hidden force or underground influence deters the world's greatest nation from stamping out a pestilence that is worming its way into the very vitals organs of these United States, and all other countries, that are still clinging to the fringes of freedom?"

Touching on the Nov. 6 election Rickenbacker said, "If the Republicans do not elect 35 to 40 conservative congressmen and senators, two or three senators, but elect only half of that number, the new frontiersmen will consider it a public mandate to multiply their spending and continue to develop the welfare and socialistic state of the board of Eastern Airlines, the next thing to Communism."

by UPI

SAULT STE. MARIE--Opening day ceremonies of the new International Bridge will go to scheduled Oct. 31 with Gov. John B. Swainson and Ontario Prime Minister John Roberts in attendance.

The international bridge authority announced Wednesday night that both men have said they will be in attendance for the opening.

YPSILANTI -- Mary Fitzharris, a 19-year-old sophomore from Ypsilanti, will preside over Eastern Michigan University Homecoming activities this weekend.

Miss Fitzharris was named homecoming queen by students who picked her from a large field of candidates.

DETROIT -- Nearly 1,200 students, or about 35 per cent of the student body, boycotted classes Wednesday at Northwestern High School to protest overcrowding at the school.

Principal Arthur E. Dinkoff said normal absenteeism at the school is about 400.

The boycott was part of a protest by the Northwest Parents Committee for Better Schools which charged that the high school presently has more than 3,300 students while the student capacity is only 1,875.

GRAND RAPIDS -- The Michigan National Guard "is always ready to go, crisis or no crisis," Maj. Gen. Cecil L. Simmons, commanding general, said Thursday.

"Our units are always ready to go. We've given them training for a good many years with the fact that we might be called up to defend our country. This is the main purpose of the guard," the general said.

LANSING -- Gen. John B. Swainson and Michigan's new U.S. senators were summoned to Chicago Thursday for a State Department briefing as the Cuban crisis continued to play havoc with Swainson's bid for reelection.

CAYLOR--Fifteen guests escaped unharmed when a fire started at Goch's Motel in the downtown section of this Northern Michigan Community early Thursday.

Water Carnival Petitions Due

Petitions for executive and sub-chairman of the 1963 MSU Water Carnival can be obtained at 305 Student Services Building or the Union Desk through Tuesday.

All students are eligible for the positions. Petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS STATE THEATRE FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. ADULTS 90c

THE MORAL BANKRUPTCY OF DESPERATE YOUTH, BROUGHT STUNNINGLY, SHOCKINGLY TO THE SCREEN...

LA NOTTE BRAVA One of Today's Most Outstanding Films

ROSANNA SCHUBING - ELSA WARTHELL - CLAUDIO BERTINI - ENZO ANGILERI - RITA MADDA - FERDINAND - FRANKO INTERRINGHI - THOMAS MILAN - MYRNE DEMONTESSY - ANTONELLA GUARDI



FOR MATURE ADULTS ONLY OR-ON ANY STREET COMING NEXT FRI.-JULES AND JIM

GLADMER THEATRE HURRY...LAST DAY 11:30-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30 P.M. RORY CALIFORN as 'MARCO POLO' TOMORROW!

THE FANTASTIC BUT TRUE SAGA OF THE SEVEN WHO FOUGHT THEIR WAY ACROSS 3000 MILES OF PYGMY, HEADHUNTER AND CANNIBAL LAND... THE MUD BELOW COLOR SPECIAL NOTE: Contains scenes in this Academy award-winning documentary include unscripted actions and their own reactions... CHILDREN NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS

International Club To Hold Meeting

The International Club will hold a meeting 8 p.m. today in 32 Union to discuss the International Festival and club activities.

CREST THEATRE FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY Exclusive Adult Program Adults Only! Adm. \$1.00 NO PASSES

IMPORTANT NOTICE Special GUARDS Posted NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED WITH OR WITHOUT AN ADULT

PLAYBOY says: STAGGERING - MAGNIFICENT - MIGHTY SENSATIONAL MEASUREMENTS (43-22-36)

June Wilkinson 'THE PLAYGIRLS AND THE BELLBOY' MILLIONS HAVE READ ABOUT IT - NOW YOU CAN SEE IT in COLOR

BRIGITTE BARDOT 'Love Is My Profession' 'The Woman or the missionary?' 'The Sins of Rachel Cade'

Calendar of Coming Events Gamma Delta Hard... Dance-8 p.m. Friday, Mac Luther Chapel and Student Center. Inter-Varsity Graduate... 7:45, Friday, Owen Hall... Y.M.C.A. 30's Club-8:30, Saturday, Y.M.C.A. at Lansing on Tuesday. Trinity College... 8:45, Sunday, East Lansing City Church. Wesley Foundation... 6 p.m., forum at 7 p.m., Sunday, Wesley Foundation, Hillside-7:30, Friday, Hillside House. Hillside-7:30, Saturday, Hillside House. Hillside-8 p.m., support forum, Sunday, Hillside House.

CAMPUS THEATRE NOW! 60c TO 5.30 A TREMENDOUS 2 HIT SHOW! DAMN THE DEFIANT! ALEC GUINNESS 'BRIGADOON' THE INTERNS MICHAEL CLIFF CALLAN JAMES WOOD HARVEY HARRIS ANNE STEPHENS SUE PARKER HARARETT HELM POWERS

STARLITE FOLLOW W ST JOE FRI SAT. SUN. (3) HITS Exclusive First Showing! Hit No. (1) at 7 P.M. - 11 P.M.

FANTASTIC! WEIRD! HORRIFYING! ALIVE...WITHOUT A BODY... FED BY A HORROR FROM HELL! THE BRAIN THAT WOULDN'T DIE

BEAUTIFUL... DEADLY... IN THEIR VEINS THE BLOOD OF MONSTERS! INVASION OF THE STAR CREATURES BOB BALL - FRANKIE RAY

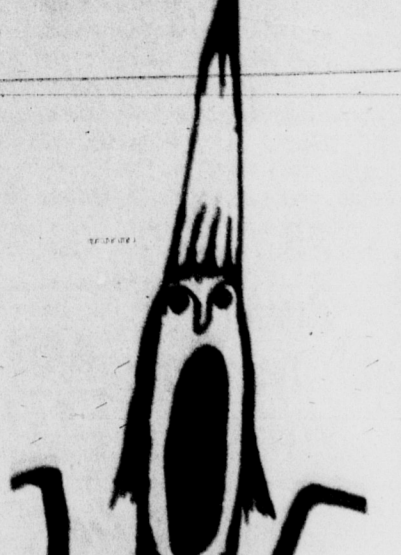
HIT NO. (3) GUEST FEATURE AT 9:50 'The Woman or the missionary?' 'The Sins of Rachel Cade' ANGIE DICKINSON - PETER FINCH - ROGER MOORE

October 26, 1962
 Calendar of
 Coming Events
 Delta Hard-...
 8 p.m., Friday, Ma...
 Chapel and Student C...
 Varsity Graduate...
 Friday, Owen Hall Lo...
 transportation to meet...
 A 30's Club...
 MCA at Lansing of...
 College Fellow...
 Sunday, East Lansing Tr...
 Foundation...
 Forum at 7 p.m., S...
 el...
 10 a.m., Saturday...
 House...
 e...
 6:00 to 5:30
 REMENDOUS
 IT SHOW!
 ST PARTY EVER PL...
 JAMES
 ROBERTSON MacARTHUR
 ANNE STEPHAN
 BARRETT HELM POWERS
 Thursday
 THAT TOOK ROM...
 LANSING
 CHINESE
 10:00
 HITS
 ving!
 11 P.M.
 RRRIFYING!
 ROR FROM HELL!
 PLUS
 OOD OF MONSTERS
 ASION
 STAR
 TURES
 FRANKIE REY
 BRUCE W. SMITH
 HADGREN
 at 9:50
 Missionary?
 beautiful boy
 African night...
 laws of her God
 HOW
 COULD
 IT
 HAPPEN
 TO
 RACHEL
 CADE?
 MOORE
 ROS

Sketches Give Color In New 'Beat' Book

JACKIE KORONA
 Feature Editor

a bound collection of best sketches, rather than a book to be approached "after a heavy meal or in an over-heated room," as the author puts it.



Creatures such as this open-mouthed "thing" are scattered throughout E.E. Rehmus' paperback "I'm Over Here." The "thing" almost seems to be yelling, "Over where!"

The pages of "I'm Over Here" do contain a few wise words, if taken from a purely personal point of view.

For example, the head of a court jester sits in the middle of a page, uttering the words, "I prefer my own folly to that of civilization."

And a section on telepathy, with the author's "proof" that such a thing does exist, might cause a curious mind to wonder.

How ever, these thought-provoking words, phrases, and questions don't seem to make up for the pure nonsense of the book. But on the other hand, the author might not have meant his words to be taken seriously.

The only explanation possible to conclude would be the fact that "I'm Over Here" arrived with a copy of a rather strange magazine called "Contact." The magazine, and the book, are both products of the Angel Island Publications, Sausalito, Calif.

And Sausalito is geographically close to San Francisco, which in turn has been noted for its "beat" literature.

If this is the explanation for "I'm Over Here" and the thoughts of the author, it would be impossible to conclude the degree of seriousness with which E.E. Rehmus works.

But whether one reads the book just for the fun of trying to decipher its basis, or for the purpose of learning the ideas of a man, "I'm Over Here" will bring forth such comments as "This guy's a nut."

UT Opera Try-Outs Scheduled

Try-outs for the one-act operas presented by the University Theatre will be held the first week in November, according to Hans Lampl of the music department.

The operas are composed entirely of students and produced through the combined efforts of the University music and speech departments. The try-outs are open to anyone who is a student at MSU.

Lampl and Frank Rutledge of the speech department will present "The Scarf" and "Ill Campanillo" on Feb. 21, through 23. These one-act operas will be the Arena Two productions offered by the University Theatre.

Lampl and Rutledge have collaborated to present such other musical productions as "Brigadoon."

"Stark but gripping" was Lampl's description of "The Scarf." This opera by Holby is taken from a play by the Russian dramatist, Anton Chekov. The first American performance of "The Scarf" was at the New York City Opera in 1958.

"Ill Campanillo" or "The Night Bell" by Donizetti is a comedy and will be sung in the English translation.

This presentation of opera by the students of MSU is a young operation, but Dr. Lampl said that it had been well received. The production of opera has given those students who are interested in opera a chance for some experience.

"Opera is simply a difference in style of presentation," said Lampl. "The convention of song in opera is no more unnatural than the rapid scene changes in a movie."

Students' Children See Campus with Critical Eyes



STUDENTS at the Spartan Co-op Nursery were pleasantly interrupted the other day, when a snoopy S'News reporter asked them what they thought of the campus and their lives here.

By JOANNE RAKISH
 Of The State News Staff

To many children living on campus MSU is a place of mysterious buildings and immense size.

While their parents work or attend classes these six and seven year olds attend Spartan Village School.

The small red brick building, currently an annex of Red Cedar School, only has two grades—kindergarten and first grade.

Busy working on their numbers most of the children looked pleased when class was interrupted. (Even if it was a nosy reporter asking them too many questions.) And they seemed anxious to express their opinions about living on campus.

Children look at MSU's campus from their own small world of bikes, parties, animals and playmates. And to most of them campus life isn't fun.

"I like living here a little," said Cindy Fuess. "But it's so noisy Mom can't sleep when she wants to. And there's not enough kids to play with."

"Right now I'm saving my money to go to the museum, so I can buy some stuff," she continued. "They have dinosaurs there and my brother bought a million of 'em. That's what I'm gonna do."

Brown-haired Barbara Pettit likes campus life. "Momma likes living on campus cause she likes to go to Battle Creek to do her shopping," she explained. "And we came here from New Mexico. So I like it here cause we're closer to Battle Creek."

"I don't like it at all," said Mike Kelly. "We live in Spartan Village and our apartment is too small. We're gonna go to Colorado and camp."

"I don't like it either," said Kenneth Johnson. "The trains are too noisy at night."

On the other hand, blond-haired Steven Helienga gave an optimistic view of campus life. "I just like it here on campus cause it's my home," he said. "And eight of us live in our apartment!"

Marty Susholm felt that the campus was okay. Then he added, "Well, there's lots of room to ride my bike."

There's plenty of room for bike riding agreed Kenny Jones. "But I never visited any of the buildings though," he said. "I'd like to. They're all so big."

"I like living on campus because Tuesday night I went to a birthday party," said Larry Griffin.

"Well, I don't like school so I don't like living here," explained Jeanne Bodenhamer. "But I like to feed the ducks."

Laura Fiel didn't like the campus or living in Spartan village. "You can't have a dog," she complained.

One boy said that he didn't know about all the other buildings on campus, but that he knew MSU had a stadium and a good football team.

"I just like the football games," echoed Andy Rich. "I don't know about all the other stuff here, I like it when the bell rings cause then I know we're winning."

"I don't like it at all," said Mike Kelly. "We live in Spartan Village and our apartment is too small. We're gonna go to Colorado and camp."

"I don't like it either," said Kenneth Johnson. "The trains are too noisy at night."



THIS LITTLE GIRL seems anxious to talk about her impressions of State, even though it means less time coloring.

Tension

LENEE KOWALSKI
 Montague Sophomore

What a feeling that
 Another day may never come:
 All the things in our lives
 That we've left undone
 Because we always knew
 There was Tomorrow
 And time was plenty
 And we could borrow
 What time was lost yesterday
 From the boundless hours of today.

But here is today
 And time stands still,
 For the nations of the world
 Will soon be nil,
 Pressed by the power they possess.
 O God, make one confess
 That their actions were wrong.
 And only You are strong
 Enough to bear the
 Sins and troubles of the world.

Piranhas Make Museum Pets

Two meat-eating piranha fish from South America, are the pets of Michael Ovchynnyk, associate curator of the Museum. He keeps them in an aquarium in Museum storage in the stadium.

The fish are disk-shaped, with silver scales and reddish-orange pectoral and ventral fins. Their tail fins are white, edged in dark gray.

Despite appearances these fish are very dangerous. They can easily bite off a man's finger, bone and all. Although they are peaceful when they are not hungry, they will even eat each other when they are hungry.

They grow to be about eight inches in length and have pointed sharp teeth.

Ovchynnyk also has several other aquariums, as well as two bathtubs (used so that not much light shines in), all filled with water. These containers are the homes of turtles, crayfish, and bullheads.

Because of their appetites, the piranhas live alone in one of the biggest aquariums. They are fed meat, and sometimes crayfish.

The bathtubs and a couple of aquariums house bullheads, and other fish. Ovchynnyk originally kept them for the purpose of studying the best method of telling the age of fish, the ridges on the bones, or the ridges on the scales.

He was studying the bones of bullheads to prove that the bones were the better method. Bullheads have no scales.

Then he noticed that the fish developed distorted heads when kept in his aquariums under different, special, environmental conditions. The change was most marked between one and two years.



MICHAEL OVCHYNNYK has been doing research with several types of fish, including the bullheads shown above.

Drury on Bridge Social Game Facets Prove Fascinating

By A.R. DRURY

The following hand is an entire course in bridge in one deal. It was dealt in a social bridge game this summer.

It shows many of the fascinating facets of the game: opening bid, jump response, suit preference calls, first and second round control bids, an unwise double, and a successful squeeze play to make the bid. The hand produced 2690 points for the declarer!

South now realized the possibility of a slam if a fit can be found in the hands, so indicates his Hearts suit by his second call.

North rebids Spades to show quality and length. South rebids his Diamonds to show the same, also to indicate that he does not have three Spades or two with an honor.

East paused very slightly to think things over and then doubled, which proved to be the undoing of the defensive partnership as it not only pushed South into the makeable 7 No-Trump contract, but also gave a strong indication where he could expect to find the missing honors.

Moral: never double a contract you are sure to set unless you can also set any possible contract the opponents may flee to.

The 5 of Spades was opened and the king took the trick. Evaluation of his hand showed South 12 tricks are available if the queen of Diamonds can be finessed or falls. If the Diamond suit is made good discards on the long Diamonds might squeeze East if he holds the missing honors in the other suits.

When your only hope of making a contract is through your opponents holding needed cards in the right hands, play as though the cards were in those hands. On this basis, South played the Diamond king, took the Diamond finesse and then ran Diamonds.

Dummy threw off two Spades, a Heart and a Club. But East was squeezed. The first discard was easy, tossing the spare Spade. But on the next two, needed protection for the queens had to be thrown away.

The pty of the hand for defense is that East had too much, and made the often-fatal mistake of talking too much.

But East's partner said (among other things) it was understandable: East was a woman.

North

♦ A K J 8 7
 ♥ 4 3
 ♦ K 5
 ♠ A K 10 5

West

♥ 5 2
 ♥ 8 7 6 2
 ♦ 9 7 4 3 2
 ♠ 7 3

East

♦ Q 10 4 3
 ♥ Q J 5
 ♦ Q 8 4
 ♠ Q J 6

South (D)

♦ 9 6
 ♥ A K 10 9
 ♦ A J 10 9 6 2
 ♠ 8

North-South vulnerable. The bidding:

S W N E
 1 D P 2 S P
 3 H P 3 S P
 4 D P 5 C P
 6 S P 7 S Double
 / NT P P Double
 P P P

Opening lead: 5 of Spades, which was called for by East's double.

South has an opening bid with 15 points, a 6-card suit, a rebid in either Diamonds or Hearts, and 2 1/2 defensive tricks.

North has a strong hand with 20 points, so has to make a jump shift of 2 Spades over the 1 Diamond, to show he has more than 17 points.

Sound of Music' Opens Here ; All Thrills Broadway Viewers

November 8, 1959, Rogers Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" opened on Broadway. It was later this "happiest show in memory" contest.

Rogers, the same set essentially the same period will play before two sell-outs Oct. 29 and 30 at the Auditorium.

"The Sound of Music" is the pre-Hitler Austrian story. While preparing to flee to the States, Maria is sent as a governess to widower Baron von Trapp's seven children. The Baron falls in love with her. Then, for political reasons, the family is forced to flee after Hitler's Anschluss.

the television series "Hey, Jeannie" and later made her New York debut in "Finian's Rainbow".

This spring Miss Carson accepted the role of Maria in the Broadway production "The Sound of Music" which is presently touring the United States and Canada.

John van Dreefen co-stars as Captain Georg von Trapp. Acting is a family trade for the van Dreefens of Holland. Van Dreefen's father was known as the Lionel Barrymore of the Continental stage.

Van Dreefen himself has toured Europe in "Romeo and Juliet," "You Can't Take It With You," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Hamlet" and others. He co-starred with Audrey Hepburn in the movie "Monte Carlo Baby".

Last summer van Dreefen was the male lead in West German's World Theatre production of "Kiss Me Kate". A veteran of American television, he starred in "Affairs of Anatol" and has been guest on such series as "Hawaiian Eye," "Dick Powell Show," "77 Sunset Strip" and "Michael Shane".

Other distinguished cast members include Rosalind Hupp, a former singer with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New England Opera Theatre; Wally Griffin, male lead in the new Carol Channing musical "Show Business"; and Marijane Maricle of the Broadway productions of "Finian's Rainbow" and "Eye Bye Birdie".



JOHN VAN DREEFEN and Jeannie Carson star as Captain Georg von Trapp and Maria Rainor in "The Sound of Music," opening in the Lecture-Concert Series Monday, in the Auditorium.

Trapp Family Life Continues Today

"The Sound of Music" tells the story of the Trapp Family Singers, up to the point of their escape from Austria. Their life following this event has been left unknown to the majority of people.

One day, leaving behind the comfort of the Baron's estate at Salzburg, the family of nine (playwrights omitted two children) with their music teacher-spiritual advisor, Father Franz Wanner, strolled towards the mountains. The escape was made to appear as an afternoon's walk.

The only belongings taken were those which unobtrusively fit into a pocket. Their future depended upon the offer of an American tour for the family choir. Father Wanner had been arranging such a tour for three years.

The little exodus reached freedom in St. Georgen, Italy (playwrights chose an escape through the more notably mountainous Switzerland).

Now free but practically penniless, the Baron cabled an American concert manager for money and tickets to the United States. After a five week wait, they headed for New York. They entered the harbor in the fall of 1938 with a six month visitor's visa and four dollars.

The tour started at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. At the time

the Baroness was pregnant. She recalled the advice of a friend "a pregnant woman is conspicuous only if her abdomen protrudes more than her bosom." To hide her condition, she made three costumes of graduating sizes to be worn as needed. In the eighth month their manager found out and canceled the rest of the tour.

The visas expired and the Trapp family went on a Scandinavian tour. They returned to America the following fall with another visitor's visa.

Baroness von Trapp arranged an audition with Columbia Concerts where they were at first turned down because the family choir was "too heavy and sober for American audiences." Finally, after revisions, Columbia agreed to gamble. So began a fifteen year series of tours here and abroad.

The Trapps bought a home in the Green Mountains. At the bottom of their hill was an old CCC camp which they bought. In 1944 the Trapp Family Music Camp was established on that site.

As all families do, the Trapps grew older and in 1953 shortly before Christmas, they performed for the last time.

Pinnings and Engagements

(Editor's Note--There is a charge of 10¢ for the publication of any pinning announcement. Engagement notices will be printed without charge. All pinnings must be paid for before publication.)

PINNINGS

Karen Folkmier, Battle Creek junior and Kappa Alpha Theta, to Mike Harris, Traverse City senior and Sigma Nu.

ENGAGEMENTS

Carol Kuhnlowe, Higgins Lake senior, to Dave Mc Wenthy, Lansing 1961 graduate.

Jeanette Pika, Grosse Ile senior, to Pete Plekenbrock, Ponce, Puerto Rico senior.

Sherry Remex, Lansing junior, to Ethan Wagner, Forest Hills, N.Y., senior and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Vicki Peterson, Lansing junior, to Neil Chamelin, Sarasota, Fla., senior.

Sally Pulling, St. Johns senior and Zeta Tau Alpha, to Allen Boron, Laingsburg.

Dian Lamminen, Ypsilanti senior and Zeta Tau Alpha, to Joseph H. Rawden, Wino's Lake, Brighton, senior.

Judo Gaining Student Support

Judo, as demonstrated before a record crowd of University enthusiasts in the Jensen Fieldhouse Dojo, Tuesday evening, has shown marked gains in popular support throughout the MSU campus.

Instrumental in the expansion of the Judo Club from 10 members last year to 40 this term, have been Spartan coaches, most of whom have sought class instruction in self-defense techniques.

Organization leaders emphasize the sportive quality of Judo in their regular Tuesday and Thursday night-time sessions, from 7 to 9 p.m., and throughout weekend afternoons.

American Judo as performed by the club differs from the Oriental methods in the degree of formality. However, the ritual of lining up in order of ranking belts, the custom of bowing before one's opponent and the presentation of the philosophy revealed to many of the traditions are constantly stressed.

Citing the advantages to be gained from Judo instruction, Mark Letterman, club president, included the psychological factors of confidence, the beneficial conditioning of the body, and the enjoyment and relaxation which is the product of training.

The various categories of ranking range from beginners to expert. The ranks are: White Belt, Yellow Belt, Orange Belt, Green Belt, Blue Belt, Brown Belt and 1-10 Dan Black Belt.

Advancement is based on general attitude, the art of throwing which is the principal objective of the sport, ability in falls, and observation in competition.

Such instruction embraces inter-club matches and tournaments with various YMCA's in Michigan.

The MSU club, under the direction of Clinton Barber, schedules special exhibitions each year. On the slate for 1962 are demonstrations at Case and Wilson halls following inter-club and hall-time intermissions during home basketball clashes.

Featured Tuesday evening was former adviser Jay Kim, a Black Belt, and Corey Jones from Flint.

Northwestern Dark Horse In Big-Ten

The surprise of the year in the Big Ten is Northwestern and the statistics are there to back them up.

Not only do they lead the conference with a 5-0 record, but the Wildcats also top six of the nine individual statistical categories.

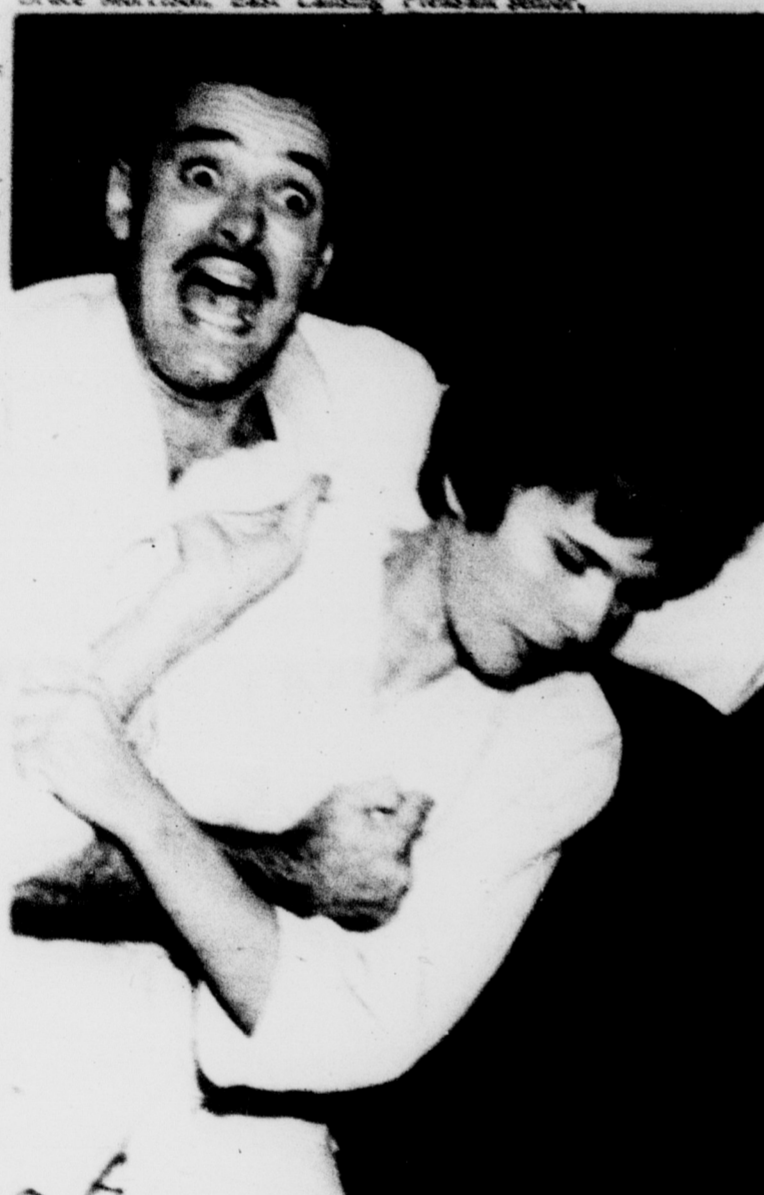
Powered by sophomore quarterback, Tom Mowrey, the Wildcats lead in rushing, passing, total offense, pass receiving, interceptions and they are tied for the scoring race.

Part of this edge is due to the fact Northwestern has played three conference games, one more than Wisconsin and two more than Purdue and Michigan State who are also untested in the Big Ten.



STRUGGLE OF WILLS—Judo requires strength of will just as it requires physical strength. Watching the expressions of two fighters tells the story. Jay Kim, black belt

and last year's judo club instructor, holds freshman green belt Bob Bodson on the mats. —State News Photo by Mark Krestof



PANIC—About to get a bird's eye view of the floorboards, ATL Professor Clint Barber pushes the panic button. The panthe blonde holding him over her shoulder is Carole Brent. —State News Photo.

Cagers Working Out Daily

After a week and a half of practicing his Spartan cagers, including a scrimmage last Wednesday, head basketball coach Fordy Anderson believes that the squads are in fairly good shape.

"The physical condition," said Anderson, "is adequate for this time of year."

He also stated he will not be certain about his starting five or MSU's potential in the Big Ten for at least three weeks.

In previewing the Big Ten basketball season, coach Anderson said, "I think the conference will be very even. All teams will be more evenly matched."

According to the MSU coach, Wisconsin is the natural favorite with everybody back from last year's surprising second-place team. Minnesota will also be extra strong.

Ohio State, in Anderson's opinion, will be better than most people think although they lost the stars of their team that ranked number one in the nation.

Anderson also considers Illinois and Indiana as top challengers. Illinois will be strengthened by sophomores who composed the Illini's greatest freshman team. Indiana has twins that are considered among the best players in the country.

Plans for NW Junket Indefinite

Spartan Spirit has announced that unless there is a definite rise in responsiveness to their proposed excursion to Northwestern, the trip will be called off.

There must be a positive response within the next two weeks from students if there is to be a trip. Chairman Bill Volmar said.

The proposed trip would leave East Lansing Saturday, Nov. 17.

SCORES IN EVEN YEARS DENVER (AP)—Maybe he likes the even-numbered years, Gene Mingo, Denver Broncos halfback, led the American Football League in scoring in 1960 with 125 points, an average of 8.8 for 14 games.

But in the 1961 season he dropped to 32 points. Only to bounce back this season. In the first 4 games Mingo scored an average of 11.7 points per game.

Weather conditions have forced the Spartan squad to hold practice in Jensen Field House most of the week. George Azar and Charlie Brown, replacing the injured Mellinger and Paterra will be the only new additions to the starting lineup.

Harriers Run Against Notre Dame Saturday

Two streaks will be on the line when State's harriers play host to Notre Dame at Forest Akers Golf Course Saturday.

The harriers will be trying to break into the victory column for the first time this season. This will be the last chance for the Spartan squad which has dropped three dual meets in a row.

The other streak is one the harriers would like to continue. Coach Dittich's team will be trying to rival the football team's mastery of the Irish.

Dittich, who has been coach since 1958 has not coached a Spartan team that has lost to Notre Dame.

Notre Dame has one win to its credit in dual competition. The Irish dropped intrastate rival Indiana 22-35.

Last Friday Notre Dame was fourth in its annual Invitational Meet. Honors in that one went to a strong Western Michigan squad.

Sports Fiction Captures Color

Tex Maule, pro football expert of Sports Illustrated, has captured the color and spirit of the gridiron in his latest book, "The Quarterback."

Although some of the terminology will leave cooks confused, the story moves quickly and realistically into the world of the Los Angeles Rams pro football team.

The novel centers around two players, a veteran quarterback and a rookie fullback, whose friendship is barred by the rookie's shyness and the suspicion that he is giving out signals to the other team.

The rookie, son of a wealthy Chicago businessman, is drawn to the friendship of another rookie, son of a Negro tenant farmer, by the anxieties and loneliness both shared during their first season. The author uses their friendship to emphasize the importance of team spirit.

Maule's characters come alive, as he brings out their personalities by their reaction to situations, mostly through dialogue.

Football fans will enjoy the details of the game, plus the suspense that is built up by the individual players.

There's just the right blend of fiction and fact to set this book among the better sports novels. Marge Bauman

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5. Metallurgy & Ceramics
6. Materials & Earth Sciences
7. Radiation Effects & Plasma Physics
8. Hydraulics & Pneumatics

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Only best-selling author Jake O'Hara would dare to tell Gloria's story... from first man to last!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER

BUTTERFIELD 8

Hit Pre-Halloween Show No. (3) "MACABRE" Means Horror As Horrifying As Being Buried Alive!

Onopa in Second Shutout

Booters Blank Ball State, 5 - 0

By Larry Mogg
Of The State News

The bitter cold weather Thursday failed to cool off the hot Spartans booters, as they blazed past the Ball State Cardinals 5-0 before a slim home crowd. It was a spirited team triumph that extended State's unblemished mark to six.

All-American senior halfback, "Dutch" Kemeling, switched to right half by Coach Gene Kenney preceding the game's start to exploit his powerful kicking ability and ball-handling fitness, made his coach look like a magician when he rammed home two important goals. They were Kemeling's first goals of his brilliant three-year career. Mabrício Ventura, Rubens Pittzeis and Jean Lohr were the Spartans' other goal getters.

The Cardinals succeeded in bottling up State's vaunted scoring assault for most of the first

half, as the two teams played on nearly even terms. Litter, center-forward, Mabrício Ventura counted the only first half goal, when he blasted the ball into the lower right-hand corner at 4:02 of the second stanza.

MSU tallied two goals in each of the last two quarters to sweep up the victory.

After Filizola had scored early in the third frame, Kemeling added fuel to the fire when he boomed in a penalty kick.

Kemeling scored his second goal in the final period faked the Cardinal's goalie out and arched the ball into the nets. Jean Lohr drilled in State's last goal on a good break-away.

Net-minder, Bill Onopa turned in another creditable job in getting his second shut-out.

Stan Stelmashenko, Dennis Checkett, Jerry Papachristou and Sam Donnelly did a fine job in stifling the Cardinals' attack. Jerry Heron performed brilliantly at his right wing post.

The MSU booters with hardly a chance to catch their breath, swing back into action Saturday when they host highly touted and unbeaten Ohio University. Game time will be 1:30.

"This will be our toughest foe, so far this season," commented Kenney.



GET THAT MAN—State's halfback, Dennis Checkett, (14) really goes after that ball. Ball State's goalie may be mangled but he made the save. —State News Photo.

Intramural News

Team badminton entries must be in the IM Office for all leagues by noon today. Entries are to designate the single player and the doubles players.

Fraternity badminton will be held Tuesday, followed by Independent badminton on Wednesday and Residence Hall badminton Thursday. All competition will start at 7 p.m. in the sports arena.

Short course touch football rosters are due before 5 p.m. today in the IM office. Competition is tentatively scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Coed swimming officials are needed for IM swimming meet on Tuesday and Wednesday. Coeds interested may contact Carol Harding, Women's IM Director, at 355-4710.

down then received a pass from Terry Doyle for another T.D. Caribbean swept past Carlton, 15-0.

The Machine bested Village Idiots 21-6 on touchdown plays set up by interceptions. Chuck Pfaff ran one interception for a TD.

Barrie Holmes passed for two TD's and John Saum ran 30 yards for the third as Rangoon overcame Owen Owls, 19-0.

Paul and Bill Dowling displayed plenty of strength, figuring in all of Howland's tallies. Howland completely devastated Mott, 46-0.

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Irish Race Cockroaches; Challengers?

Spartan football players may stand out against the Irish, but the men of Notre Dame have the fastest cockroaches.

That's the word from South Bend, where enthusiasts have been racing all the cockroaches they can catch and breed, hoping for a challenger from Michigan State.

Once a week hopeful coaches bring their roaches to the basement of Sorin Hall, the former home of many famed Notre Dame football players, to compete in a chalk marked circle measuring four feet in diameter.

Said Maj. A.D. Mills, assistant secretary of the club, that "lady competitors have always been requested to wear white, but following a meeting of the championship committee, it has been decided to turn the request into an order.

In recent years the women's section of the championships has become almost as much of a style show as the showpiece of world tennis it is supposed to be.

Frills Allowed, But That's All

LONDON, (P)—The powerful All-England Lawn Tennis Club ruled pink panties and golden briefs off the stately courts of the annual Wimbledon Championships Thursday. Frills, however, are still not out of bounds.

Said Maj. A.D. Mills, assistant secretary of the club, that "lady competitors have always been requested to wear white, but following a meeting of the championship committee, it has been decided to turn the request into an order.

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Bill Ryder pegged four touchdown passes to Mike Goldfine and Steve Powers for Casopols to shut out Cameron, 26-0.

Two scoring passes by Mike Mehas entitled Cachet to the victory, 12-0, over Cabanas. Mehas completed passes to Dave Dutelle and Him Petrock.

Caravelle rallied in the second quarter to post a 13-0 lead and continued to defeat Cache 13-6. Passes by Steve Sink completed to Geoffrey Jones and Peter Blanton were responsible for the win.

Running from the Cavalier end zone, Bob Zimmer took an intercepted pass and raced 100 yards to score the winning touchdown for Carthage. Final score was 19-13.

Casino held Cambridge scoreless as Doug McLeod passed for the touchdowns to win 27-0. Dick Stout, Bob Daniels, Tom DeLong and Bill Spike received the passes for touchdowns.

Passes from Norton Schramm to John Urphart and Jeff Gustin to Clair Green gave the West Shaw four team a decisive victory over West Shaw five, 14-6.

Ivan Potocusky ran for a touch-

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

WORLD SERIES FOOTBALL

WOLFGANG (UPI)—A full share of the World Series loot for Tigers, who finished fourth in the American League, was \$1,547, a breakdown of shares by clubs showed today. The partial shares, including the season-long bonuses and coaches and Trainer Jack Hamel, were \$1,547. The partial shares went to players who joined the Bengals. The partial shares in trades and players who were active at the start of the season in trades and players who were active from the minors and saw limited action.

WOLFGANG (UPI)—The captain of the Michigan football team 50 years ago will be honored at Saturday's Michigan-Minnesota clash in the Brown Jug.

WOLFGANG (UPI)—Thomson, Grand Rapids, was captain of the 1912 Wolverines, exactly a half century ago. The author of the feature article of the Michigan-Minnesota program, "This I remember," in which former Wolverines recall the games they most enjoyed as players.

WOLFGANG (UPI)—Arnold Palmer has opened a \$16,000 money fund in their battle for pro golf's money-winning title. He has earned \$81,448 thus far this year and Little's bankroll is \$85,200, according to the unofficial figures released by the Professional Golfers Association.

WOLFGANG (UPI)—Powerful Florida A & M, which has scored 24 points against only 24 for the opposition, remained the No. one college football team in the United Press International national poll for the fourth straight week.

WOLFGANG (UPI)—World Amateur Tennis Champion Rod Laver of Australia has turned down a job offer from a tobacco company and has increased that he plans to turn professional. Laver is offered \$100,000 to sign a three-year pro contract. He is to delay decision until after the Davis Cup Challenge in December.

WOLFGANG (UPI)—Georgia Tech and Notre Dame have agreed to a year-end home-and-home football series beginning at Atlanta. The two teams last met at South Bend, in 1959 with Tech 14-10.

WOLFGANG (UPI)—The wireless Detroit Pistons will be looking for the victory of the young National Basketball Association tomorrow night when they meet the San Francisco Warriors.

WOLFGANG (UPI)—McQuire hopes the return of center Walter Dukes will help the Warriors. Dukes who have lost three straight including a 140-113 loss to the Warriors. Dukes will get the job of trying to help Franco's Wilt Chamberlain who counted 56 points in the game.

WOLFGANG (UPI)—The Northern Illinois Huskies, the No. four team in the UPI small college football ratings, will lead Central Michigan for the lead in the Interstate Intercollegiate Conference tomorrow.

WOLFGANG (UPI)—The Chippewas go into the game at De Kalb with 2-0 league records. But unbeaten Northern Illinois, powered by record passing offensive of quarterback George Bork, is for its seventh season victory while the Chippewas are even their season mark at 4-4.

WOLFGANG (UPI)—The name that made pizza famous in Lansing is now open at 11:00 A.M. Serving Snacks - Sandwiches - Luncheons - Dinners. Also Catering to Private Parties - Banquets - Meetings. Visit Our Rathskeller. Open 5 p.m. Daily. Phone ED 7-1311. Complete Take-Out Service.

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"57' FORD CONVERTIBLE, with overdrive, excellent condition, \$750. Call Ed. W. ED 2-2821. 24

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 SEWING MACHINE, Singer zig zag. Does all your fancy sewing plus buttonholes, blind hems, overcasting etc. all without attachments. Pay \$58.00 cash or \$5.80 a month. Call credit manager, OR 7-6964. 23

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WHITE TIERED ballerina beidal gown, Chantilly Lace, size 9-10. White, full-length Organa, 3 tier gown; Trim-embroidery, Taffeta cummerbund, size 14. After 3:30, 355-8038. 22

TYPEWRITER, Olympia portable, carrying case, calculator, excellent condition. Call 355-1232. 22

BEIGE RUG, 9'3" x 11', in very good condition. Dark rose davenport. Reasonable. ED 2-1860. 24

MEN - New apartment building. All new furniture. Furnished apartment for 2 or 3. ED 2-3792. 22

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ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT, 3 large furnished rooms. Private bath and entrance. Parking, free, and storage space. Ideal for married couple. \$75 monthly. Includes utilities. 352-1966. 24

ATTRACTIVE, MODERN, 2 bedroom. First floor house. Utilities except electricity. Accommodates 4. Call 355-1245. 24

NEED 1, 2, or 3 female students to share my apartment for winter term. Call ED 2-0266. 25

ROOMMATE wanted to share large 3 man apartment. Call Stuart. 489-6002 after 6. 25

TACOMA HILLS, 1964 Yuma, for rent or sale. 3 bedrooms, built-ins, carpeted and draperies throughout. ED 7-7289 or ED 7-7418. 22

JUST WHAT you're looking for! A fully furnished house for only \$95 per month. Located at 1778 E. Grand River. ED 7-0841. 26

BE BY YOURSELVES in strictly modern combination living-dining room, bedroom, kitchen, 10 miles east MSU on excellent black-top road. Unfurnished. Oil heat. Adults only. \$65. IV 5-1584. 24

UNFURNISHED 4 bedroom house for rent in Pinecrest sub-division, with carpets and drapes. 2 1/2 car garage, low maintenance. \$175 per month. Immediate occupancy. ED 2-6744. 26

ROOMS
 FLASH - single opening in Co-op. 2 blocks from Union. Meals provided. Call ED 2-2447 before Monday. 22

DOUBLE ROOM for girl. Graduate or employee. Private entrance. ED 2-5157. 24

GIRLS - 5 unsupervised rooms, available immediately. Owners will not be living in after June; roomers will then have full use of house. 2 blocks from campus. ED 2-5621. 24

E. LANSING ACROSS from Berkeley Hall. 1 room for men, kitchen privileges. Call ED 2-1058. 23

ONE DOUBLE ROOM, 1 1/2 blocks from Union. Call ED 2-2913. 23

UNSUPERVISED, Pleasant, furnished, cooking, parking across from campus. Must be 21. 123 Albert. 352-0710. 5 - 7 p.m. 22

SINGLE, ATTRACTIVE, well furnished room for employed or graduate woman one block from Kump's store. Call ED 2-2811, after 9 p.m. call ED 2-1760. 22

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, bath, private entrance. Utilities paid. Married couple preferred. 1541 New York IV 5-0441. 22

2 MAN ROOM, all conveniences. \$8.75 weekly. 333 Albert. IV 4-7496 or 372-0330 evenings or weekends. 23

I said it for only a few pennies a day through the Campus Want-Ads. 26

Lost & Found
 LOST: TRANSISTOR radio, Union Grill. Reward. Return 204 Beal St. or call Jim. ED 2-1114. 23

LOST, 2 student tickets to SOUND OF MUSIC, Reward - \$2. Call IV 4-4266. 23

FOUND, German Science Reader near Student Services Bldg. Owner pay for ad. 352-5617. 22

Service
 SHOES
 P.F. - Men & Girls
 All shoe services and Die works.
 Miller's Shoe Repair
 501 E. Grand River
 Opposite Berkeley - ED 2-4074 22

WILL CARE FOR baby (under 16 mo.). My home, by hour, day or week. ED 7-1598. 22

ALTERATIONS, Hemming & re-styling: formals, trousers, skirts, etc. NEEDLE 'N' THREAD SHOP, 108 Division, behind Cambridge Drive Store, ED 2-5584. WE SELL AND SERVICE black and white and color TV's. RCA Victor factory authorized service station.
 MOBILE TV
 1301 W. Mount Hope IV 9-5307 25

DIAPER SERVICE
 SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time - With our service, you may include up to two pounds of your baby's undergarments and clothing which will not fade. White, Blue or Pink diaper pails furnished.
 AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE
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EXCELLENT TV REPAIR on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. DISCOUNTS TO ALL COLLEGE HOUSING. Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. TV Technicians, 3022 E. Michigan. Call IV 7-5558. 25

LEARN TO FLY at Sheren Aviation. Low rates, 3 miles north on Abbott Road, Dallas Airport. Phone ED 2-0274. 25

CHILD CARE in my licensed home. Days, pre-school, reasonable. 352-4054. 23

TV SERVICE. Special rate for college housing. Service calls, \$4. Absolute honesty. ACME TV, 1810 Herbert IV 2-5009. 22

PATTERNS, domestic and imported yarns. 10% DISCOUNT on domestic yarns to MSU students. Alteration work on knit garments. Regulating of patterns.
 MARION'S YARN SHOP
 3213 Mall Court (Frondor) 22

TYPING SERVICE
 College Papers. Typed and/or edited on campus. 15 years experience. Mrs. Alden. 355-8182. C22

TYPING, GENERAL and theses. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call ED 7-0138. 23

Service
 ANN BRUNN, typist and multi-lith offset printing (black and white, and color) IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. 24

EXPERT THESES, general typing. Electric typewriter. Experienced dissertation typist. Near BRODY. 332-5545. 24

EDIE STARR, Typist, theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM electric typewriter. OR 7-8232. 24

CAROL TOMLINSON, experienced typist. Term papers, theses, dissertations, general typing. IBM Electric typewriter. Call collect Eaton Rapids, 44816. C

TYPING, Term papers, theses, experienced, fast service. electric typewriter. ED 2-4597. 24

TYPING, Term papers, theses, fast, experienced service. Electric typewriter. Phone ED 2-4597. 24

TYPING, TYPESETTING and printing. Wench Graphic Service. Located between campus and capital on 1720 East Michigan. Phone 484-7265. C

LUCY WELLS for Fast accurate typing on elite IBM typewriter. Call 355-2139. C

Transportation
 MICHIGAN STUDENT charter flight to London or from New York. Just \$39. Trip cost: \$35. 355-2800.

Wanted
 Three or four piece - C for the 1962-1963 Ski Season. Friday and Saturday nights. Apply - Jack Finlayson, Mgr., Perry-Davis Hotel, Oshtemo, Michigan.

3 TICKETS to the Sea Music for the Monday night performance in exchange for 3 tickets to the Tuesday night performance. Call Jane at 355-2800. 1-5 p.m.

STENO-SECRETARY to Michigan Historical Society at Michigan State Building, Lansing. Have initiative and ability to handle on own and under supervision. Routine office inventory records, renewal of membership, etc. Salary yearly. Call Mrs. Kirwan, 0510.

Two tickets to the MSU MUSIC, either night. Phone 8255 after 12 noon.

STEREO TAPE Recorder willing to co-operate in recording professional and personal use. 355-2770.

USED FAL or Seimen saxophone. Phone 355-4510 evenings 9-2:35 after 6:30.

CATERPILLARS PHOENIX. Ariz. (AP) Maricopa-Phoenix Child Council has published a book on desert survival which caterpillars are sold.

Automotive
 TRIMM ROADSTER, 1959, excellent condition. Must sell! Will trade. Will arrange financing if necessary. \$30 lots. One mile west of Waverly Road - South of Saginaw. 22

"60 PEVACON, 4 door sedan wagon, standard shift, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1250. Call 355-2855. 24

"60 VINTAGE, 1960 Blue Roadster, 4 speed, white walls, 4,000 actual miles. Original owner. Call 355-7462 before 5 or 489-1884 after 5. 22

"65S, "60, "59" All Power. Good condition. Must sell! Will trade. Will arrange financing if necessary. \$30 lots. One mile west of Waverly Road, south of Saginaw. 22

"60 FORD, 4 door, white, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. Will accept trade. ED 2-3434. 23

"58 MERCURY, 4 door, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Water in good condition. Excellent economical buy. 355-8995. 23

"58 MERCURY, Good condition, brand new battery, snow tires, 6 & 8, winterized. Call IV 355-9794. 22

"58 BUICK SUPER, 1 door, power brakes, power steering. No reasonable offer refused. ED 7-8245. 23

"58 DODGE BREVILLE, nice and well kept, no rust, 3 & 4, seat or swap. 355-2857. 22

"60 PONTIAC, 4 door, 4 cylinders, 3 speed, light blue finish. 22

LEITCH & STENBERG
 2624 E. Kalamazoo 484-3224

"58 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, runs good, hydromatic, 3 & 4, seat and winter. \$850. Call IV 3-7112 before 2 p.m. 23

"58 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, Call or inspect after 5 p.m. Phone 355-0214. 1420 C. Spenns Vllage. 23

"58 W-BIRD, Full power, very smart. Will accept trade. ED 2-3194. 23

"60 FORD, FIREHOLE, 4 door, four, four-cylinder, 3 cylinders, standard transmission, white wall tires. Lots of accessories. Bargain priced at \$895. 23

"60 RAMBLER SUPER, 4 door, Pink, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, white wall tires. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Priced at \$1,295. 23

"60 FORD, 2 door, light blue, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, white wall tires. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Runs good. \$895. 23

Wash rinks and model used cars to choose from. Priced from \$99.

SPARTAN MOTORS
 300 E. MICHIGAN IV 7-3715

Automotive Repair
 Your Car LOVES Our Service
 Whether it's a greasy job, oil change, battery check, or complete oil changeover - we treat your car right! You can count on our service! You can rely on TEXACO products!

SPARTAN TEXACO SERVICE
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ACCIDENT REPAIR Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. Amusement and foreign cars. Quantitative work. 484-7507, 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C22

Employment
 WANTED - Part time or full time newspaper reporter for Town Courier, new East Lansing weekly. Phone Barry Stepler. 352-4173 days or ED 2-8190 evenings. 22

BELLY WANTED! Need intelligent, responsible girl to do telephone sales Monday - Friday, hours 9 - 5 a.m. until noon. Call Jane. 355-8255. W, W, W, & P. ED-9 or T. & Th. 01-1.

NEEDED 4 BUS boys. Apply Delta Union. 23

Grand River and Saginaw, or ED 2-8676. 23

REGISTERED NURSES - afternoons or nights, full or part time. Good salary plus differential. Also opening for physical therapist. Mrs. Phone ED 2-9801. 22

WALE HELP. This employment can fit into your spare time. If you would like to income while attending MSU. Apply in person. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to 515 E. Michigan Avenue. Lansing for further information. Car help. 25

I said it for only a few pennies a day through the Campus Want-Ads. 26

Real Estate
 NEED ELBOW ROOM! 3 bedroom ranch, screened breeze-way, attached garage on 100' x 150' lot. Mahogany paneled rec. room. Birch cupboards, formica counters and stainless sink in kitchen. Near schools and MSU. Shown anytime by appointment. By owner. Phone ED 2-8652. 22

EAST LANSING - 220 Loree Drive. Listed by owner. 1 year old, custom built, 4 level split, with 4 bedrooms, large basement and garage. Near schools and MSU. Priced below cost. You must see to appreciate. Shown anytime by app. ED 2-1050. 26

SPACIOUS RANCH at the edge of the woods. This fine home was built by an executive sparing no expense. Has one acre site and guest house with fireplace. Reproduction cost today - over \$30,000. Now available for \$21,500. Located 25 min. east of the Capitol Bldg. This property will please the executive family who want room to entertain large groups. Call Green Realty Co., Realtor IV 4-1333, evenings Mrs. Mallick IV 4-3296. 26

EAST LANSING (56 Forest). Our best buy and near-campus home. Many extras include carpet, drapes, washer, dryer, and air conditioner. This home is neat as a pin and has shaded lot. You just can't buy more for \$14,900. Call Green Realty Co., Realtor IV 4-1333, evenings Mrs. Mallick IV 4-3296. 26

Service
 THESE PRINTED. Rapid service, quality Diaz prints. Also blue printing.
 CAPITAL CITY BLUE
 221 S. Grand Lansing - IV 2-5431 C22

Service
 BURR-PATTERSON Sorority & Fraternity Jewelry now available at The Card Shop

Transportation
 GO ALL THE WAY...to New York, silly on chartered bus for Thanksgiving via Jersey Turnpike. Call now and make it your reservation, silly. 355-9322. 22

NEW YORK - New Jersey for Thanksgiving. Leave 6 p.m. Wednesday, return Monday, 7 a.m. \$30 round trip. 352-0716. 5-7 p.m. 24

Roger's Auto Service
 Fast, reliable minor-major repairs by well known mechanic. STUDENT RATES. Reasonables. 325 S. Cedar, corner Kalamazoo, IV 2-8301.

Employment
 WANTED - Part time or full time newspaper reporter for Town Courier, new East Lansing weekly. Phone Barry Stepler. 352-4173 days or ED 2-8190 evenings. 22

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 "Over 47 years with Ford"
 Grand River at Cedar Phone IV 2-1616
 Open Mon., Wed., Fri., till 9
 1968 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, V8, power glass, R & L, no rust, exceptionally clean. Call Jim at 355-8626. 23

DEAR GREAT PUMPKIN THIS WILL BE MY LAST LETTER TO YOU BEFORE HALLOWEEN.



WHEN YOU RISE OUT OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH THAT NIGHT, PLEASE REMEMBER I AM YOUR MOST Loyal FOLLOWER.



HAVE A NICE TRIP.



DON'T FORGET TO TAKE OUT FLIGHT INSURANCE.



SWEATSHIRTS



Have You Heard?
 Dear Mom,
 School is great! After four weeks at Michigan State I mastered the art of finding my way around this huge campus. Not only have I discovered the location of Berkeley, Reser, Beaumont but I now know where to get my hair cut.
 Yesterday, after due deliberation and three months of pondering I ventured to the M.S.U. Barber Shop for their razor cut.
 Just what is the razor cut? Well, to begin with it is below the given length to assimilate natural hair growth and terminate the desired length. After the hair is washed it is to the contour of the head. It can hardly believe that my unruly, to-manage hair was shaped into such a neat looking, correct work of art.
 No more haystack hairdos for your son. I had an air wave I can now comb and style my hair with instant control. Do realize that not only am I the Adonis of Emmons Hall but sleep until 7:45 for my eight o'clock class! Imagine your son G.G.O.C. (Greek god on campus)!
 Speaking of the Greeks-I aced my first Humanities hour and decided to pledge \$\$\$, one of the more humble fraternities M.S.U.
 Love to all,
 Charlie
 P.S. I went to Cass Nova's for dinner last night. They've completely redecorated and it's the ideal spot for coffee and delicious Italian food!



MSU, U of M Exchange Educational Films

University of Michigan State do go along between their audio-visual departments.

According to Horace Hartzell, associate director of the audio-visual department, the department "buys what the University wants". Hartzell said that if a professor wishes to have a film purchased for instructional purposes, the audio-visual department will make every attempt to secure it for him.

"There are more than two and one half million dollars worth of film in the combined total of both universities' libraries," said Hartzell. He added that prices of the films ranged from \$60 to \$500, and because of this, the departments have to choose wisely when purchasing new films.

Hartzell also related that many professors on the MSU campus have consulted and advised film producers in the making of films.

Hartzell said he hopes that some day a film library, similar to a book library, will be set up at MSU so a student may be able to view the subject he is studying.

Although the audio-visual department does not own any entertainment films, they do assist the Mens Hall Association in obtaining films to be shown in the dormitories.

Student groups wishing to view educational films may inquire at the audio-visual department, A-3 South Campus.

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PEACE CORPS TRAINING FIELD—Looking over the University from the window of his Kellogg Center room, Peace Corps representative Roger Finch views the training grounds for future Corps members. —State News Photo by Mark Krastof

Economics Prof Proposes Small Business Peace Corps

A Peace Corps of small and medium-size business firms is suggested by Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics.

"The success of the Peace Corps," Kreinin said, "brings to mind the possibility of enlisting business organizations in similar pursuits in the area of technical assistance."

"One advantage of private foreign investment over government grants and loans is the organizational and technical know-how it brings with it."

Administered through the Agency for International Development (AID) or an independent agency, he suggests the program could work as follows:

"A participating American enterprise would form a partnership with either private interest or the government of an underdeveloped country, with the foreign partner always owning the controlling share."

"The American partner would supply the central core of managerial and technical personnel necessary to set up a plant in the participating country. It would assume responsibility for training local personnel to gradually take over the management."

"The contract would specify a date for terminating the partnership, at which time the American partner would be bought out, leaving behind a viable indigenous company."

Such a program, Kreinin said, would have to overcome the reluctance of American businessmen to enter into partnership with foreign governments, and possible fears of exploitation on the part of the "receiving country."

"For those reasons," Kreinin

director for the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan.

Kreinin has been awarded five fellowships and grants since 1959 and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. He is the author of more than 40 articles and papers.

Kreinin, whose specialization is international economics, money and banking, and economic theory, joined the MSU staff in 1957. Prior to that he was study

Center of Campus Shifts To Education Building

The Education Building is now the center of campus, according to Harold W. Launer head of campus urban planning and landscape architecture. The center is figured on the basis of classroom floor space.

When the campus was first built the center was in the area of Beaumont Tower. It gradually moved south-east. Now with the construction of many new buildings on the south side of Shaw Lane it has jumped rapidly south.

Future plans call for nine new buildings to be constructed upon approval by the Board of Trustees. Most of these will be located on the south side of Shaw Lane. The new plan is to locate all buildings for each college together. The new science

center will initiate this practice.

Launer cited the need for a new student dormitory each year to keep up with the tremendous increase in enrollment. Each dorm would have to house 1,000 students.

During the past two years Case and Wilson dorms have been built, and Wonders Hall is under construction. It is expected to be completed by fall 1963.

'Peace Corps Sells Itself' - Roger Finch

By SALLY DERRICKSON
Of The State News

Roger B. Finch, field representative for Peace Corps university relations, says he isn't a salesman for the Corps.

"I only answer questions about it," he said. "The Peace Corps is entirely on a volunteer basis. It sells itself."

Finch has been on campus since Tuesday, on one leg of a week's visit to Michigan colleges and universities. He's reporting on Peace Corp activities and answering questions from interested students.

The response at MSU has been much greater than at Calvin College, where he spoke earlier, he said. Fairly large groups have turned out to talk with him here, except for visits to All-University Student Government and one faculty tea.

Wherever he goes, the questions are the same. Students want to know how to prepare for service in the Peace Corps.

"There is no special preparation before our training program," Finch tells them. "We have a list of 270 skills needed in different countries. About half of our total program includes teachers. Language skills are needed also."

Qualifications for the Corps? "You have to be at least 18 years old, with no dependents, a high school diploma, and be in good health. Emotional stability and willingness to serve others are important requirements," Finch said.

At present, men outnumber women two to one. Median ages for volunteers are 25 for men and 26 for women, Finch said.

"A large number of the applicants are college graduates," Finch said, "although this isn't necessary. We have placed people from ages 18 to 72."

On the basis of applications and references, people are invited to attend the two or three month training sessions. Emphasis is on language of the country, culture and customs, and physical fitness during the training period.

Volunteers selected at the end of the sessions are then sent abroad, where they are given further orientation by Peace Corp representatives assigned to the area. They receive monthly allowances for food, clothes, and pocket money.

Volunteers serve for two years. The only obligation to remain, Finch said, is a moral one.

"We aren't encouraging the volunteers to stay on in the countries after their term of service is over. We want them to come back to America."

Some, he said, have decided to stay after their terms are up. Some have married other Corps volunteers.

"This isn't really surprising," Finch said. "After all, they have the same ideals and objectives--the marriage rate is zooming."

When asked about health dangers in primitive countries, Finch pulled no punches in outlining the problems.

"We do our best to prepare

volunteers for the problems they will face," he said. "Both by getting them in shape physically before they are sent off and by instruction in health and medical procedures. There are also doctors assigned in several areas."

Volunteers may request specific assignments, Finch said, but have a greater chance of being assigned if they sign up for an area rather than a specific country. Representatives are sent only to countries which request them, and so far, he said, every country which has volunteers has requested more.

"What we're trying to do," Finch said, "is change the American image abroad. These people are putting their organizational ability--something every American possesses--into use in community projects in South America, Africa, and Asia."

"We've frankly been amazed with the almost total success of the Corps," Finch said. "The only complaint we've had so far is from some volunteers who don't feel their jobs are challenging enough!" He said this means they either were not adequately prepared or aren't exercising enough initiative.

NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE THE RED CEDAR REVIEW

is accepting manuscripts at the English Office 201 Morrill Hall

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FAST SERVICE

AND AT THE WEST DISCOUNTS IN TOWN!

- COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOBILE PARTS
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- COMPLETE AUTO SPRING SHOP
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IT'S GREAT for A DATE

40 Brunswick Lanes

- BILLIARDS
- AIR CONDITIONED
- SNACK BAR

AT THE BEAUTIFUL NEW **HOLIDAY LANES**
E. GRAND RIVER AT CLIPPERT IV-7-5781
FRANCOR IS JUST SOUTH OF US!

State Grad Wins Home Ec. Prize

A Kent County home economics extension agent was named winner of a \$500 award presented Wednesday at the annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Agents' Association in Chicago.

She is Mrs. Alfreda McGuire, agent in Kent County since 1956. Her award, the Grace Frysinger Fellowship, will be used for a one-month study of home economics extension work in other states. Two such fellowships are given each year. Recipients must have had five years' experience in extension work and be members of NHDAA.

Mrs. McGuire received her B.S. degree from MSU in 1942. She received the Distinguished Service Award for Michigan at the 1960 NHDAA meeting.

Comm. Arts Faculty To Meet in Library

The College of Communication Arts will hold its fall faculty meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. It will be in the faculty lounge on the fourth floor of the library.

IMPORTED Yarns Scotch House

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Friday, Oct. 26--7:30 P.M., Sabbath Services and Oneg Shabbat
Sat., Oct. 27--10:00 A.M., Sabbath Services and Kiddush
Sun., Oct. 28--6:00 P.M., Supper-Forum Buffet supper.
Alan Adrian, Political Science Dept. will discuss "Some Issues of 1962 campaign, Social Following."
All Activities At Hillel House. Everyone Welcome

SUNDAY NIGHT STUDENT SMORGASBORD

YOUR DINNER WILL INCLUDE Assorted

- Appetizers
- Entrees
- Vegetables
- Potatoes
- Tossed Green Salad
- Desserts

THIS COMPLETE DINNER FOR ALL M.S.U. STUDENTS \$2.00

SERVED 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

PICKWICK ROOM
ALBERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL
(INTERSECTION OF M-76 & US-16)

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Save up to 40% on Angel Classical and Complete Opera Catalog- Mono & Stereo

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Super Discounts on many other items including:

Stan Kenton	London Phase 4
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Christmas LP's now in stock Lowest prices in town

DISC SHOP
(next to Kapees)

EXCITING NEW MUSICAL TREAT!

In Person **FRED WARING** and His **Wonderful World of Music**

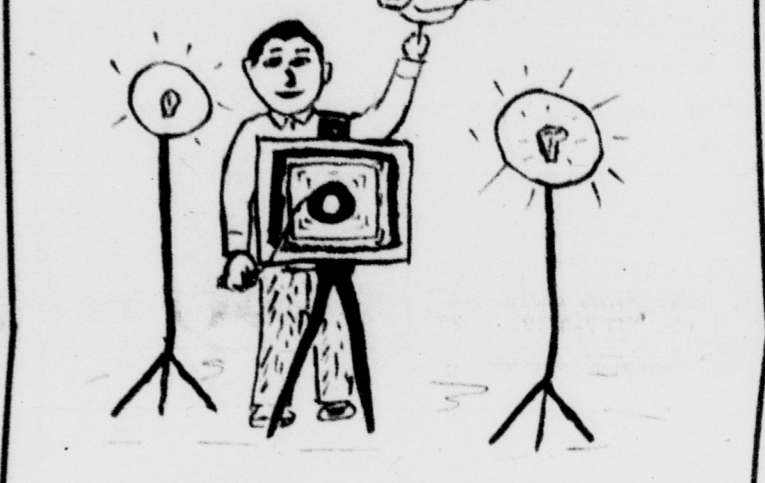
Starring The PENNSYLVANIANS

LANSING CIVIC CENTER

Sunday, October 28, at 3:30 p.m.

For tickets at special student rates call 355-0537 or see any member of the M.S.U. men's Glee Club.

SIGN UP ...
for group pictures for the 1963 **WOLVERINE**



TODAY
Come to room 344 Student Services Building This Afternoon!

Ship'n Shore
new oxford shirt: the neckbander! 3.98

Taper-shaped, taper-tailed... as slim as a shirt can be! BanCare® all cotton, no-iron. White, new deep hues. 28 to 38.

They're here!
KILTS-JUMPERS-CULOTTS

M.A.C. At Albert 332-3505

Christ-Like Spinster Succumbs

Therese Neumann, 64, a fervently religious Bavarian spinster who, beginning in 1926, appeared to experience stigmas similar to the crucified Christ, died of a heart attack in Germany last month.

Doctors considered her affliction, bleeding from wounds below her eyes, her heart and, on her hands, as a nervous disorder conditioned by her religious zeal.

Therese allowed herself to be witnessed on Good Fridays by Roman Catholics. Many considered her to be a living saint, but the Vatican remained neutral.

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A group of studies on the interaction of Christianity and Judaism in the first century is presented in a new book, "Christian Origins and Judaism," by W. D. Davies, published by the Westminster Press here.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church
1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Minister: Rev. Robert L. MacFarland
SUNDAY PROGRAM
8:30 a.m. Church School, with Children and Adult Classes, 10:45 a.m. Worship, with Church School continuing for Third Grade and younger.

East Lansing Trinity Church
Interdenominational, 120 Spartan Avenue
MINISTERS: E. Eugene Williams, Norman K. Prosser, Glenn S. Hicks
Morning Worship - 11 a.m. "Satisfaction Guaranteed"
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. "Our Immediate Task in the Cuban Crisis"

University Methodist Church
218 S. Harrison Rd., Wilson N. Tennant, Minister
Church Services 9:30 & 11:15
"Living By Faith"
Rev. Wilson Tennant
Nursery, crib room for all services.
Church School 10:00 a.m. all ages & 11:15 a.m. children 1-5 years.

First Church of Christ Scientist
719 E. Grand River, East Lansing
Church Services 11 A. M. Sunday School 11 A. M.
Sunday School for University Students 9:30 a.m.
Subject: "PROHIBITION AFTER DEATH"
Wed. Evening Meeting 8 P.M. Reading Room
136 W. Grand River
Mrs. Mrs. Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Friday 7:00 - 9 p.m.

Lutheran Festival To Have Speaker

Dr. Roy Enquist, Assistant Executive Secretary to the National Lutheran Council, division of college work will be guest speaker for Reformation Festival activities Sunday at the University Lutheran Church.

He will discuss "The Dynamics of Freedom" at all three services Sunday morning.

A Student Reformation Banquet at 8:30 p.m. will feature his views on the question, "Is Martin Luther the Pope of Protestantism?" German food will be served.

Dr. Enquist has an A.B. degree in humanities from Augustana College and graduated from the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary with a B.D. degree.

Union Theological Seminary in New York conferred on him the S.T.M. degree, magna cum laude in 1953 and his Th.D. degree in 1962.

He has served with the Board

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
"PROTESTANT PRINCIPLES"
Dr. Wallace Robertson
Church School
8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Crib room through high school age
8:30 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Fellowships meet at the church.
United Campus Christian Ministry
Vespers 8:00 p.m. Chapel
Dinner 5:30 p.m. Social Hour

SAINT JOHNS STUDENT PARISH
RETREAT OPENS
7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY

St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center
124 N. Pennsylvania (on City bus line)
Phone 484-5313
SUNDAY SERVICES
Worship 8:45 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.
Evangel. Sac. 7:30 p.m.
For transportation call 484-2489
PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION of MSU
Open to all Orthodox students. Meetings as announced.
Rev. Fr. Clement Palmer, Chaplain
Phone: 485-3254

All Saints Episcopal Church
800 Abbott Road - ED 2-1111
Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University
Rev. Edward Roth, Rector
Rev. George Tuma, Curate
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion and Sermon
9:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon
10:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon
Wed. 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Breakfast and rides to 8:00 classes
Thurs. - 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion
CANTERBURY CLUB
8:30 p.m. Sunday

Fathers Discuss Crisis

Pope John XXIII pleaded Wednesday for discussions to avoid war, and Roman Catholic leaders of many lands joined in calls for persistent efforts to maintain world peace in the face of the Cuban crisis.

Numerous Bishops from North and South America voiced strong support for the U.S. blockade of Cuba, and said the U.S. action was justified.

Many prelates from other areas, including Asia and Africa, were noncommittal on cold-war politics.

A French bishop, declining use of his name, said the United States has "Cuba fever."

The Pope mentioned the international situation with grave concern at his regular weekly audience.

He said God's help is needed to preserve the peace of mankind.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said that "at long last the administration is doing something 'about the Communist military buildup in Cuba."

"Why they didn't do it sooner I don't know," he added. "Every time we've stood up to Khrushchev he has backed down."

Cardinal Cushing, however, called on Americans to back President Kennedy's Cuban stand. Noting that he knew Kennedy well, he said the President "proceeds slowly, but very effectively."

Bishop Alexander Nuncio of Leopoldville, Congo, referring to the Pope's urgent peace appeal earlier this month, said it meant that "men of all color and nations must strive for a true and sincere peace."

It is to be hoped, said China's Thomas Cardinal Tien, of Formosa, that "the heads of nations will do all in their power to prevent the outbreak of a new, global war."

Bishop Albert R. Zurwoste of Belleville, Ill., said the Communist arming of Cuba is a "distinct threat to world peace," and added that he felt Kennedy had "every right" to act.

"In this time of challenge to our democratic and Christian way of life," he said, "all Christians and all lovers of freedom should be united in bonds of prayer for peace and for protection from the evils of communism which now has a foothold only 90 miles off American shores."

East Lansing Unity Center
425 W. Grand River
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. "Victory"
Donald Circle Leona Julian
Scientist organizer
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Study Class 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.
Always a warm welcome at
Seventh - Day Adventist Church
Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church
Division and Ann St.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Howard E. Weeks - minister
For information or transportation call 482-1721

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER
444 Abbott Road, East Lansing - Ph. 332-0778
Theodore K. Bunderlich, Campus Pastor
REFORMATION DAY SERVICES 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.
Holy Eucharist at all three services
8:00 p.m. Gamma Delta cost plus supper
Short business meeting and discussion
8:15 p.m. Student led vespers
7:30 p.m. Wed. Oct. 23 "The Martin Luther Film" Reformation Day
FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
East Michigan Ave. at Magnolia
Rev. R. S. Nicholson, Jr.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.
"Is Progress Possible?"
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
"The Calloused Conscience"

University Lutheran Church and Student Center
National Lutheran Council
Division and Ann Street, E.L. (2 blocks north of Service Hall)
332-2554
Campus Workers: Tecla Sund
SUNDAY - WORSHIP
9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Guest Speaker
Dr. Roy Enquist
"The Dynamics of Freedom"
Nursery care is provided at all services.
STUDENT REFORMATION BANQUET - 8:00 p.m. (Sat)
Speaker: Dr. Enquist
"Is Martin Luther the Pope of Protestantism?"
Participating in United Campus Ministry
WELCOME

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College Laymen Meet

Campus ministers and college chaplains met at the Kellogg Center this week for the first North central regional conference of the Christian Faith and Higher Education Study Center.

Rev. Jack Harrison, director of studies, said that the conference involved laymen early in the work and planning of the center. Development of resources for the theological study of continuing education was discussed.

Lecturers for meeting included H.R. Neville, Assistant Professor and Director of Continuing Education; Robert Anderson of the religion department, Paul Hurrell, philosophy, Maurice Crane, humanities; and Howard Berenson, conference consultant for continuing education.

John Holden from the West-side Medical Center in Chicago discussed "Nihilism in Medicine" with Honors College pre-med students Tuesday.

The center, established by the United Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ in July, is the first of four such regional centers in the United States.

The Rev. Mr. Harrison, a lecturer in religion at MSU, describes the center's responsibility as "developing the programs of theological study for laymen and providing programs of research in the relation of the Christian faith to higher education."

He said that its location at MSU will enable laymen to learn how to use the techniques of continuing education and research developed by the university through its history.

The center will attempt to develop methods of theological study for laymen through correspondence, tutors, small seminar groups, short courses and provisional grants for longer periods of study.

"There will be no attempt to develop laymen as theologians," the Rev. Mr. Harrison emphasized, "but rather to help them 'think' what they are doing theologically."

"Laymen, by virtue of their faith, should not be separated from the world, but should indeed continue to work at their various centers in the world."

These supporting members maintained that Christianism a responsibility to work for structure of the world provides a form for the goal.

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First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Cribbery and Nursery Provided.
"Our Presbyterian Heritage"
Rev. Shof, preaching
8:30 p.m. Calvin Club for single young adults
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

First Baptist Church
Capitol at Iowa
Lansing, Michigan
Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister
Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:30
Reformation Sunday
"From the Heart of Lansing into all the World"
Rev. Scott Irvine
Nursery care provided.
People of all races welcome.

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Faith on Campus

Religious values claim a vitally significant role on the stage of human life. Without faith, there is no incentive to attain a stable philosophy of existence. It is, in itself, the most influential contribution to our pattern of living.

But, by faith, I do not refer to the possession of set spiritual beliefs of one sect or, even less, whether or not we attend church every Sunday.

We can no longer limit the term "faith" to a narrow-minded version of community action in church affairs. As knowledge of all aspects of the universe continues to expand, so does our concept of the word "faith." The contemporary inquisitiveness of the human mind, especially at a time of international uncertainty, cannot be confined.

Any beliefs which an individual holds to be self-evident in his personal life compose his faith. The non-believer of religious standards also creates his own faith in rejection of common spiritual precepts.

Faith reaches its most influential peak on the campus. The college student has reached a level of maturity where he is now ready to select his personal convictions. He is past the stage of dependence on his parents for the way to church on Sunday morning.

On campus, there is no religious pressure. Here we are free to question and examine, explore and discover, grasp and reject in our search for new knowledge of human nature. Theology is always susceptible to re-examination and re-assessment.

The religious issue of vital importance on campus today is that we make an effort to discover a philosophical credo for existence. We may react to concepts, traditions and attitudes through choice. The important thing is that we do take time to react.

AWAKENING IN CHALLENGES
NEW YORK (AP)—"At the very moment when Christian faith seems most seriously challenged, the realities of it are being made vivid and urgently relevant to human existence," Bernard R. Meland writes in a new book, "The Realities of Faith," published by Oxford University Press.
"Modern man is awakening to dimensions of his existence which radically alter his attitude toward ultimate questions," he says.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
(Quakers)
Meeting for Worship
Sunday 11-12
College House of Peoples Church
Main Floor
For information
Call ED 2-1948

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Macdonald Rd.
Don Stiffler, Minister
Ph. 337-1077
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
Washington & Elm St.
Ph. 482-7115
Cordially invites students and faculty of the Eastern Orthodox faith to church attendance & communion.

ALC to Stay with Council

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