



# Proposal To Aid Higher Education

Kennedy  
Michigan  
Funds Allocated  
Waterways



Nancy Bobcock, bundled up with gloves, scarf and winter coat, contemplates with some dismay an advertisement for a winter flower show to be held on campus Saturday. Little bit cold for flowers, isn't it? --State News Photo by Dave Joehing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Thursday recommended a \$9.3 billion budget for the Corps of Engineers to build and operate river and canal works in Michigan during fiscal year beginning next year.

part of the \$1,086,000 proposed for the engineering works in Michigan—\$18,000 for the Saginaw River and St. Marys River locks, which also are to be repaired.

state was also cut in for the 13 new comprehensive studies planned by the state, a \$100,000 study of the Saginaw basin in Michigan and \$19,000 for navigation investigation of the river.

projects included: construction of Detroit River Channel enlargement, locks connecting channels, Saginaw Harbor, Manistee Harbor and River and River Rouge.

Mississippi causes  
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## Students Stand To Benefit Hannah Points To Urgent Need

Michigan State stands to benefit from the extensive federal aid program proposed by the American Council on Education Thursday.

President John A. Hannah recently said that colleges will be needing federal aid. Subsidies could best be used for academic buildings, he said.

Aid to public institutions would be better if it came in the form of grants, although both grants and loans could be useful, according to Hannah.

"This will be of great interest and benefit to us," said Philip J. May, vice president in charge of business and finance. "I'm sure it will affect Michigan State."

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, director of mens division, indicated that the ACE has been working on such a program for a long time.

"There is a tremendous demand by our students for additional financial aid," he said.

Col. James P. Skells, chairman of the military science program, noted that a similar proposal has been advanced by a Michigan State labor and industrial relations professor.

"In C. C. Killingsworth's proposal, a student could borrow as much as \$12,000 for his college education, with the loan repaid at a small percentage of his post-graduate income over an extended number of years."

## Kennedy Budget

the Fiscal year 1964 beginning next July 1, which he sent to Congress Thursday include:

### Economic Growth Must Take Place

"We must not allow the progress of the last two years to blunt the recognition that our economy can produce more jobs and greater abundance than it is now doing. The check rein of taxes, private spending and productive incentives must be loosened if our economy is to perform at maximum efficiency."

### Deficit of \$11.9 Billion Predicted

Kennedy predicts a deficit of \$11.9 billion after taking into account the revenue loss from recommended tax reduction and spending in the administrative budget of \$98.8 billion.

### Radical Tax Change Recommended

He recommends a reduction in income tax rates of \$5.3 billion during fiscal 1964, the extension of excise taxes to prevent a loss of \$1.6 billion and the enactment of user charges for commercial and general aviation and for transportation on inland waterways.

### Budget Rise Due To Defense And Space

Most of the increase for 1964 is for defense and space programs with an increase in fixed interest charges and other activities financed through trust funds.

"The total of administrative budget expenditures for all other programs, combined, has been held slightly below the 1963 level," said Kennedy.

### Foreign Aid To Go Down In '64

Spending for military and economic assistance is estimated at \$3.75 billion, about \$100 million under the current fiscal year.

"We will be highly selective, stressing projects and programs crucial to the rapid development of countries which are important to the maintenance of free world security and which demonstrate the willingness and ability to marshal their own resources effectively," he continued.

### Health, Medicare, Welfare Programs Set

Kennedy recommends more authority for national institutes of health and food and drug administration. He renewed his request for the medical care for the aged program and the creation of a National Health Service to provide medical care to special services, spending to these areas will be \$300 million less than \$500 million.

## 11-Point Solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The influential American Council on Education proposed Thursday a vast and sweeping program of federal aid to develop the nation's colleges and universities.

The Council declined to put a price tag on its package, but the 11-point program covers everything: buildings, teachers, scholarships, student loans and aid for foreign students.

The Council, representing 1,000 institutions of higher education and 175 national, regional and state education organizations, said details of its proposals might be spelled out at a later date.

"This is what we need," a council spokesman said. "It is up to the President and the Congress to determine the scope of these proposals."

The only dollar figure mentioned was \$1 billion annually in matching grants and low interest loans for construction of academic facilities in public and private institutions.

This is in addition to the present college housing loan program of \$300 million a year that runs until 1965. The Council said it would be expanded if necessary.

The council acknowledged that it was proposing the use of federal funds for private institutions, which are usually financed by church-related.

"This is nothing new, however, in either principle or practice," the council said. "Historically, the Congress and the federal government have drawn no line of demarcation between public and private institutions of higher education when utilizing them in the national interest."

The council noted that college enrollments are expected to increase from 4.2 million in the fall of 1962 to 7 million by 1970, and that one-fourth of this increase will come between 1962 and 1965.

"First priority," it said, "should go to federal programs designed to assure the coming generation of college students of classrooms, laboratories, and libraries in which to learn, and to qualified persons to teach them."

Second priority, it added, "should go to federal programs designed to assure the coming generation of college students of classrooms, laboratories, and libraries in which to learn, and to qualified persons to teach them."

(Continued on page 7)

## Torpedoes Common Market Bid

## France Knives Britain

PARIS (UPI) — Reliable sources here say President Charles de Gaulle has dispatched his foreign minister to Brussels with instructions to torpedo Britain's efforts to enter the Common Market.

The sources said De Gaulle, having publicly slammed the door on British entry, instructed Couve de Murville to take action to end British efforts to join the group, adjourning the negotiations indefinitely or siding with Britain and splitting the Common Market, as it exists, wide open.

## World News at a Glance

By AP and UPI Wire Services

Italy May Get Polaris Missiles

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and Italy are considering replacing American 15-hundred mile range Jupiter missiles out of Northern Italy for Polaris missile submarines in the Mediterranean. President Kennedy and Italian Premier Fanfani presumably discussed it at the end of two days of talk in Washington. Fanfani discussed the "modernization" in detail with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. Meeting with Kennedy, Fanfani agreed all western alliance countries should give "most serious consideration" to plans for a multi-national nuclear force.

## Tab Kerr For AUSG Position

New AUSG speaker pro tempore, Robert Kerr, Washington, N.J., junior, was elected by a 30-12 margin Wednesday.

Kerr is chairman of the political affairs committee. He was opposed by Bryan Hall representative Peter Rheinfein, Baltimore, Md., senior.

The speaker's post was vacated by Pat Quinlan, Dearborn Junior, who is studying the Mexican political situation at the University of Mexico.

The AUSG also decided to study the possibility of installing vending machines and improving lounge facilities at the library.

Barbara Frey, East Aurora, N.Y., sophomore, and Tom Rasmussen, Lansing senior, are working with Olin to set up a student appointment system.

The AUSG voted to allocate \$120.00 to send four delegates to the 1963 Mid-Atlantic Model General Assembly, Feb. 21, in Washington, D.C.

## Negro Admits Slaying Girl In Boston

BOSTON — A 15-year old negro youth has allegedly admitted killing a 15-year old girl, the city's ninth strangling victim in seven months. Police said the youth admitted the slaying several hours after his arrest. But they said there is no evidence the girl's slaying is connected with the other eight.

## Tshombe Agrees To Surrender Kolwezi

UNITED NATIONS — A UN spokesman said Thursday President Tshombe and UN representatives have reached agreement, permitting UN troops to take over the Katangese stronghold of Kolwezi. The agreement was announced shortly after Secretary General Thant received a strong plea from Ghana President Nkrumah to break off contact with Tshombe.

## X-15 Sets Altitude Record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Walker took the rocket plane Thursday to the highest point that it has ever flown without its ventral tail fin. The fin, designed originally to improve control at high altitude, always is jettisoned prior to landing. But in a series of recent flights, X15 pilots have been going aloft without the fin. Preliminary tests indicated that minus the fin, they have greater stability during the tricky re-entry maneuver.

## University Students Wounded In Caracas

CARACAS — Venezuelan Communist students in Venezuela are threatening revenge against the government. Police shot and wounded at least three students Thursday when they searched a University campus in Caracas for stolen art works valued at 600-thousand dollars. The works were stolen Wednesday from the national museum... and a witness identified the thieves as University students.

## Feurig Says Sabin Vaccine Won't Be Used

The Sabin oral polio vaccine will not be available for mass immunization of MSU students in the future because of possible adverse reactions, James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said Wednesday.

Feurig said MSU may adopt use of the vaccine after conclusive proof has been received that reactions will not occur.

"On a campus as large as MSU, any chance of an epidemic must be avoided," Feurig said. "We must also consider the liability of Michigan State if the vaccine were administered and any cases were to appear."

Feurig said the vaccine will not be used until two pilot seasons have passed with few polio cases after vaccine administration.

The Sabin vaccine is useful because of its simplicity of administration. If MSU adopts use of the drug, clinics will be set up for mass immunization on a weekly basis.

The vaccine is already being administered in clinical form at several universities throughout the country, including the University of Texas, Kansas State and UCLA.

## JFK Budget Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's record breaking \$98.8-billion budget brought cries of anguish in Congress Thursday.

Members of both parties said the President's \$13.5-billion tax reduction plan will be endangered unless the flow of red ink spending can be stopped.

Republicans were especially caustic with their comments, and some Democrats came close to matching them.

"To talk about a tax cut in the face of this budget is the height of political hypocrisy," Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., told the Senate.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois called the budget incredible and with an eye on its estimated \$11.9 billion deficit said:

"Obviously we have a new breed of economic thinkers -- the New Deficitersmen."

"The New Frontiersmen," said assistant House Republican leader Leslie C. Arends of Illinois.

(Continued on page 7)

## Spokesmen On Both Sides Decry Impending Deficit

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(Continued on page 7)



E.A. Warner, who is conducting classes in advanced sheep shearing, demonstrates how to give the woolly a close shave.

## L-C Anniversary Tickets Available

Lecture-Concert tickets for the 50th anniversary special, featuring Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, on Feb. 5, will be distributed Monday at 9 a.m. in the second floor checkroom of the Union.

Coupon C from the green student activity book and Coupon H from the white book must be exchanged for the tickets.

## New Eppley Parking Rules In Effect

Parking regulations allowing only staff and faculty members, visitors with permits, and Shaw Hall residents with special permits to park in the lot opposite Eppley Center are now in effect, according to University police.

Shaw Hall residents without special permits to park in the smaller Eppley lot are required to park their vehicles in the lot behind Anthony Hall.

The parking lot in front of the Ag Engineering building is restricted to commuter parking only. Overnight storage of student vehicles is not allowed in this lot, police said.

Ski Report Page 4

# Needed: A Policy On Academic Freedom

Michigan State does not have an official statement of University policy regarding academic freedom. It should have one. It needs one.

Indeed, President Hannah himself, recognizing the absence of and necessity for such a policy, last spring suggested to the Academic Council that the faculty body look into the possibilities of drawing up a statement on this subject of the greatest concern to all of us.

Since the Academic Council took President Hannah's suggestion and began work on the project, the president still has no final statement.

Admittedly, here was a project bound to take considerable time and intellectual energy. No one expects even a faculty body overnight to come up with a sophisticated, comprehensive statement on a topic which educators,

politicians, students and philosophers have been discussing and debating for years -- and, incidentally, without any end in sight.

However, there just didn't seem to be that much enthusiasm among the Council members to produce a final product.

At last week's meeting, the steering committee presented a proposal to the entire Council. After discussing the proposal, the Council sent it back to the steering committee asking for a

Rollin Simonds, professor of personnel and production administration and chairman of the steering committee, said he expects to offer the Council a choice of statements -- improved -- when the faculty body meets again early next month.

We assume that President Hannah is anxiously awaiting the final product. We are, too.

## Fairytale--1963 Vintage

Approximately 13 percent of all fairytales--Grimm, Thurber, or Anon--are about village clocks or village clockmakers. Kings are always offering the hands of their daughters, half the kingdom, or the right to hunt unicorns in the royal forest in perpetuity to the candidate who can fix the ancient Bavarian clock that stopped suddenly and left the kingdom in whispering consternation.

Well, the town of Hull, Massachusetts, disclosed last week that this is roughly what has befallen its people. For the past two months, the Hull town clock has stopped at precisely 9 o'clock every Saturday night. Then, just as mysteriously, in the early hours of Sunday morning, it sets out in the proper direction--clockwise--and as soon as a janitor gets the chimes reset, all is well until the next weekend.

But of course a town cannot

long abide such a confusing state of Saturday nightdom--in or out of fairytale. So the board of selectmen hired an electrician to ferret out the trouble. In time-honored fashion he kept lonely vigil in the tower while the burghers went to bed. Precisely at nine, before his eyes, backward marched the time toward whence it came.

The only explanation the puzzled electrician could offer was that the phenomenon began when the building's electric generator started its weekly rejuvenation. But the two devices had no connection.

So the mystery remains. And perhaps it will continue, until the selectmen consult their children's bedtime stories and offer the man who can fix the clock the right to hunt unicorns in the town park forever.

-Christian Science Monitor



Letters To The Editor

## American Samoa, Fire Hydrants

To the Editor: I do hope that the people of the United Nations know more about what they are talking about those at MSU that debated on the independence of American Samoa appear to know.

There are few industries or other ways of making a living in the modern world. 7. Probably if given a vote regarding independence, at least 80 to 95 per cent of the islanders would be in favor of retaining American ties.

Jack Down East Lansing

## Hydrants

To the Editor: After reading a recent editorial cartoon, in which some fellows had a hippo in their room, I decided to plead my case before the student body.

Last term, in my room, we had one of the best friend-makers in the dormitory. It was a fire hydrant. All it did was sit there and look at us. Many people in the dorm knew about it, including several resident assistants, several janitors, and the resident advisor. And it was even mentioned in the dorm newsletter.

## Interview With President Hannah

# "College Crisis Ahead-What It Means"



PRESIDENT JOHN A. HANNAH

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Coming soon: a big jump in college enrollment. Official forecast is it will double by 1975.

How can U.S. colleges make room for so many students? What is being done to expand college facilities? How much will it cost? Who will pay for it? Are some youngsters going to be denied a college education for lack of classrooms and of teachers? To discuss such questions with members of its staff, "U.S. News & World Report" invited to its conference room the president of one of the nation's biggest universities, Michigan State.

In this exclusive interview, Dr. John A. Hannah gives an authoritative size-up of the college problem--and tells how it might

Q Dr. Hannah, is there going to be a large increase in the number of high-school graduates in the next few years? A Yes. In the spring of 1962 there were 1,880,000 high-school graduates in the United States. Next spring the outlook is that there will be 1,972,000. That would be an increase of 92,000, or nearly 5 per cent. The following spring, in 1964, the number will go up 337,000, or 17 per cent more. And the next year, in 1965, the number of high-school graduates will be 2,109,000, or 11 per cent more.

Q Is this big increase in high-school graduates going to pose a crisis for the colleges in this country? A Yes, it poses a crisis. But it isn't a crisis that faces col-

leges. The colleges and universities could limit enrollment and get along very well. It's a crisis that faces young people and their families--whether there is going to be an opportunity for all these young people to get into college.

Q Have college enrollments been increasing steadily in this country for several years? A Yes. I think this is a fact which few people appreciate: that the great increase in college and university enrollment in recent years has come from a college-age population that is not substantially larger than that of 10, 12 or 15 years ago.

Q What has been causing that college increase? A A larger percentage of the young people of college age has been going on to college. This percentage has been increasing for the last 35 or 40 years. Then, at the other end of the line, more people are staying in college for graduate study after getting a first degree.

Q Is this trend likely to continue? A I think it is. The percentage of high-school graduates who go on to college has been increasing at a rate of about 1 per cent per year for the last two and a half decades. In the nation as a whole, approximately 40 per cent of all high-school graduates go on for formal enrollment in some kind of educational program beyond high school. And my guess is that this percentage is going to increase.

This is a very complicated society that we've developed, and it not only takes more nuclear engineers and physicists and chemists and mathematicians and teachers, but it also takes a great many more people with the kinds of training that colleges and universities provide to make this complicated society operate.

Let me turn it around the other way. If there is anything that is clear to those who want to see it, it is that man or woman who has nothing to offer but a strong back or a strong arm. With automation and other developments, a much larger percentage of our people has got to rely on what's between their ears to exchange for income.

So it not only takes more of those people with the kinds of training that are provided by colleges and universities, but it also takes a much larger percentage of the total. I didn't intend to get into a philosophical discussion, but I'm satisfied that, if this society of ours is going to move forward, it will be perpetuated, then it must move in the direction of an ever-improving standard of living for the majority of our people.

If the time ever comes that there isn't a reasonable prospect for a better standard of living for each succeeding generation of our people, then our basic way of life--the Western way or the American way or whatever you call it--could be in trouble.

## The Editor Says Grading System Needs Revision

Ben Burns

President Hannah laid it out for the line at the State of the University address Monday evening.

He is unhappy with the fact that 40 per cent of our freshmen class has below a 2.0 average. He has every right to be. Student leaders interviewed in the State News on the point of Hannah's remarks, completely misunderstood them.

President Hannah was in no way proposing a "lowering of academic standards." What he was saying is that our present system of grading appears antiquated. It was unfair two years ago to grade a honors section in Natural Science on the curve and it is no unfair to grade the average freshman on the curve.

The quality of our entering classes has improved to the point where the inflexible curve with its inherent limitations is impracticable.

We need revision in this area and a radical change is in order. It will be up to the administrators and faculty to find the system that suits the needs of our rapidly progressing university.

Hannah also highlighted the number of professors who do not teach the professors or the students.

He noted the problem of communication between the university and the student.

Realistically, he pointed out the job Michigan State has in educating the public to the needs of the university in regards to finances and academic freedom.

Hannah was disappointed with the development of his new point program over the past 21 months and indicated that he would like individual departments to step up their efforts to bring about academic change.

Generally speaking, Hannah served up a hard-hitting, accurate appraisal of MSU. He analyzed the shortcomings and highlighted a few of the good points.

Copies of the address should be made available to faculty and students who didn't hear the address.

The weeks to come will indicate whether Hannah's remarks fell on deaf ears among the faculty and students. I hope they did not.

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**

**STATE NEWS**  
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### To Coordinate State Institutions Jamrich Favors Agency

A statewide agency which would make Michigan State a close partner with the other state-supported institutions, was recently urged by an MSU faculty member.

John A. Jamrich, professor of higher education, made his suggestions before the East Lansing Rotary Club.

The agency would coordinate and not control educational institutions, and would carry on long-term studies to develop a master plan for higher education in Michigan, Jamrich said.

This agency would study the state-supported institutions and make important decisions in financial and especially educational matters, he said. It would then advise the governor and legislature on these issues.

Control of the various institutions of higher learning, he said, should continue to be in the hands of the boards of control.

Jamrich, who helped to carry out studies of higher educational needs for the Ohio legislature and in the Saginaw Valley area, said the master plan should project future college enrollment, develop a clear perception of post-high school programs and

a two-year school or making it a four year branch would come under the agency's jurisdiction, he said.

Jamrich said it is foolish to have two schools in the state offering a degree in a certain subject, such as a Ph.D. in aeronautical engineering when one of the schools hasn't got enough students to fill a classroom. The agency would choose one school to offer the program and thus cut down expenses.

"If we are to take the taxpayers' money, we should apply it systematically with good management," he said. "A multi-million dollar business should have good management."

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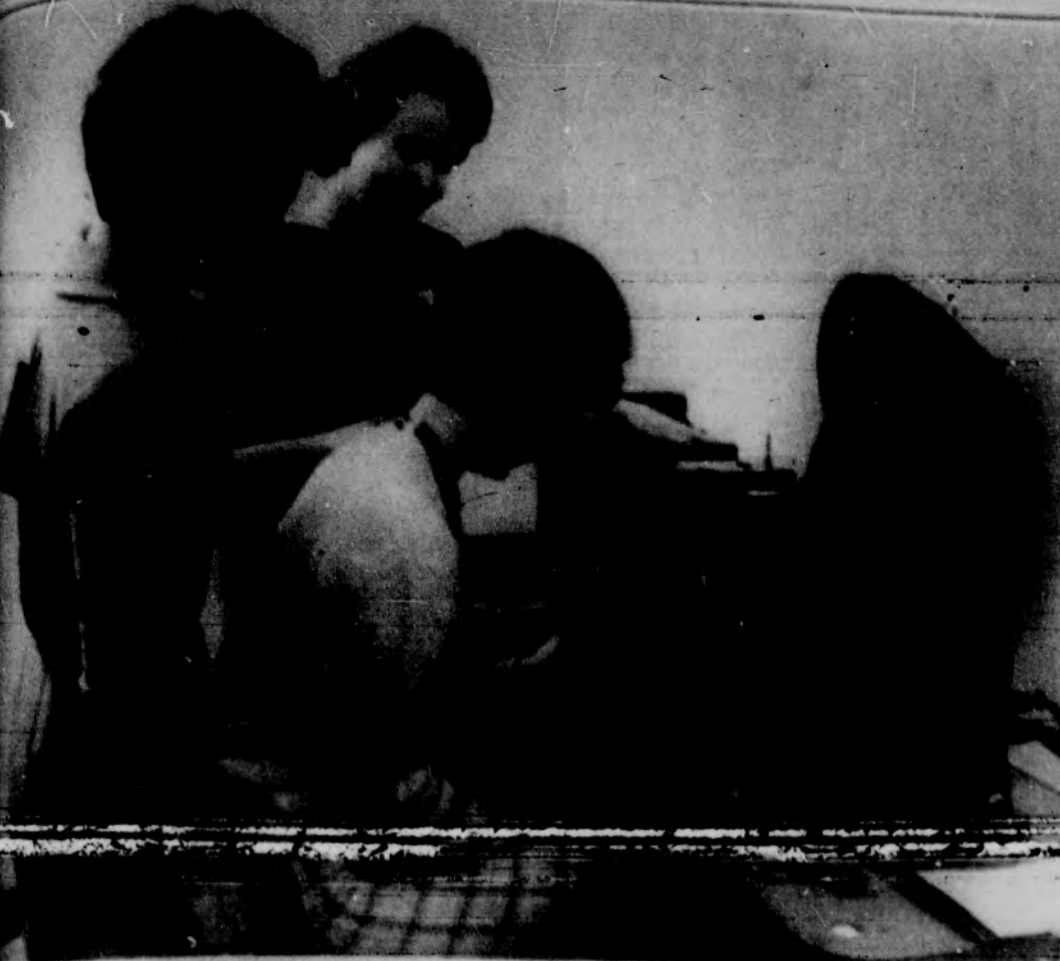
aims, determine the roles of the respective types of colleges, the areas of service at doctoral and masters levels, and financial implications; perceive fundamental and applied research, and utilize the intellectual resources available to develop such a plan.

If the proposed new constitution which makes a provision for such an agency is defeated in the April 1 election the legislature should establish an agency, Jamrich said. Many other states already have such organizations in operation.

State colleges and universities will need an average of \$20 million annually for the next ten years to provide the physical facilities needed to meet growing enrollments, he warned.

Between 35 and 50 per cent of the most capable high school graduates, he pointed out, do not continue their educations.

If a person weighed 120 pounds on earth, it is estimated he would weigh 19 pounds on the moon, 102 on Venus and 217 on Jupiter.



Spartan Engineer Wives inspect the equipment in the metallurgy laboratory in the Engineering Building. Jo Stephens, standing left, and Jo Ann McDowell, standing rear, watch as Diane Fetters, seated, adjusts the dials.

State News Photo by T.S. Crockett

### Epsilon Lambda Of PHI GAMMA DELTA

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### Wives To Study Child Understanding

Subject and faculty wives will attend a noncredit course on how to better understand their youngsters.

Understanding Young Children will be offered Wednesday through Friday, Jan. 23, for 10 weeks at the Village Center.

The informal class will be taught by Dorothy Terrey and Dorothy Smith, both instructors in the department of home management.

Wives will discuss questions about antics of infants, toddlers, preschoolers or early school-age children with other young mothers and child development specialists.

There will be an opportunity to explore situations involving feeding, sleeping, clothing and discipline. Discussions will also concern the physical, intellectual, social and emotional development of the child from birth through early school years.

Principles of child guidance appropriate to the child's level of development will be emphasized.

Interested wives can enroll daily in 9A Morrill Hall until the first class meeting.

Registration fee is \$4. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the University extension office, 355-0180.

### Workshop Scheduled for Teachers

A one-day workshop for classroom teachers using educational materials will be held Saturday.

The speaker for the program will be Stephen B. Smalley, general reference teacher for the State Library.

The features will include a presentation of a fifth-grade class with Mrs. Margaret Schaefer of Midway School, a discussion of MPATI's new status, future outlook and membership by Alton R. Stine, chairman of the MPATI board of directors; and a discussion of classroom teachers' effects of using MPATI.

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Jacobson's



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forecast a  
glorious spring  
in easy-to-wear  
rayon spun.

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deftly defined by  
contrast piping.  
Cornflower/powder  
blue, brown/black,  
navy/white. 12.98.  
Right: Free fitting  
jacket-look  
loosely belted  
in back. Glass  
green, flax, corn-  
flower blue. 11.98.

Sizes 8-18

Casual Dresses

Jacobson's

# Tankers Face Depth Problem

Lack of the extra swimmer for Saturday's meet with Indiana could be deciding factor in the outcome of the contest. Coach Charles McCaffree's squad has been seriously undermanned all season, but it hasn't been a factor yet.

The Hoosiers are blessed with talent in every event. With the possible exception of the backstroke, Indiana's second men in most events would swim in the first position for other teams. However, in the backstroke the Hoosiers have the world's best in this event, Tom Stock.

"We don't know how they will swim their boys, and as a result, we will probably switch our men around during the meet to be able to put our best men where we think will be the most profitable," McCaffree said.

About the only race where McCaffree is certain of his lineup is the 400-yard freestyle relay. Jeff Mattson, Dick Gretzinger, Bill Wood and Mike Wood will swim this event.

Though the quantity of swimmers has been low this year, both coaches, McCaffree and assistant Richard Fetters, have been pleased with the desire that the boys have shown.

"We are really surprised and very well pleased at the attitude that the boys have," states McCaffree. "They have really worked hard and deserve all the credit they receive."

Saturday's meet is going to be filmed and shown during halftime of the Feb. 2 televised basketball game with Michigan. Last Saturday's meet with Iowa was also filmed and will be shown this Saturday on the nationally



CHARLES McCAFFREE

televised Big Ten game of the week. An almost certainty in Saturday's contest will be the performance of the Indiana squad.

## Gym Team Meets Buckeyes

Coach George Szypula will send his sophomore-studded gymnastics squad against the Buckeyes of Ohio State, at Columbus Saturday.

The match will be the conference opener for both squads. The Spartans hope to better last season's 8-4 mark.

Szypula is counting heavily on his sophomores to fill the gaps left by the graduation of outstanding performers Steve Johnson and Carl Brown.

Johnson was Big Ten and NCAA trampoline champ, while Brown took the Big Ten free exercise title.

The tumbling and trampoline events could prove to be the deciding events in tomorrow's match. Although sophomores Ray Strobel and Jim Gregg have been making good progress, they are untested in Big Ten competition.

Last season the Hoosiers had their best all-around dual meet of the year against the Spartans. "We seem to have the ability to make any team perform

their best when they compete against us," says McCaffree. "No matter who it is they always seem to pick us for their top performances. This is a real

credit to the ability of our team." This will be the first meet of the season for the Spartan tankers in their home pool. The meet begins at 2 p.m.

The absence of sophomore Todd Gates, out with a bad hand, leaves Dave Price or senior John Brodeur to occupy the third spot on the parallel bars.

The Buckeyes have uncovered a fine all-around performer named Neil Schenk. Schenk, a sophomore recently finished second in the national meet in Florida.

The Spartans expect to capture the still rings event, with Big

Ten and NCAA champ Dale Cooper. Junior Captain Jerry George and senior Bob Carman are counted on for fine support on the still rings, following their showing in Saturday's intrasquad meet.

Carman, who has been performing well on the horizontal bar, will team with sophomore Dave Price in that event.

Carman and Jerry George are expected to give the Buckeyes trouble on the parallel bars. Both George and Carman displayed fine form in Saturday's meet, with George taking out a close

GEORGE SZYPULA

## Spartan Wrestlers Aiming For Win Over Ohio State

Grady Peninger and his predominantly sophomore wrestling squad travel to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend to face Ohio State. The Spartan matmen will be aiming for their second straight victory after defeating Purdue last Friday.

Peninger, in his first season as head coach, has received key

performances from newcomers Gary Smith (125), Cecil Holmes (130), Joe Ganz (137) and Homer McClure (heavyweight).

Most impressive has been Holmes with a 3-0 record early season record. A sophomore, he has filled the shoes of last season's letterman George Hobbs.

A product of Ponca City, Okla., Holmes is expected to improve as the season progresses.

OSU's Buckeyes, coached by Casey Fredricks, are lacking in experience with only two lettermen returning. Juniors Gary Joseph of Whitehall, Ohio, and Joseph Piccioni of Lawrence, Pennsylvania, form the nucleus.

In last year's match, the Spartans came from behind to tie the Buckeyes grapplers, 14-14. State finished fifth in the Big Ten meet. Ohio State finished last. In other contests with the Buckeyes, MSU has compiled an overall 15-15-2 record.

## Michigan Ski Report

- Avonleche, Boyne City: 5-15 inches, packed base, 6-inches powder, skiing excellent.
- Bear Hills, Bear Lake: 12-inches base, 1-12 inches fluff, skiing and tobogganing excellent.
- Big M, Marquette: 12-inches base, 10-inches powder, skiing excellent.
- Boyer Mountain, Boyne Falls: 8-24 inches base, 12-inches powder, skiing excellent.
- Brady's Hill, Lakeview: 6-6 inches base, 2-inches powder, skiing excellent.
- Chapel Hill, Cadillac: 6-10 inches base, 5-8 inches powder, skiing excellent.
- Crysal Mountain, Thompsonville: 15-24 inches base, 5-inches powder, skiing excellent.
- Echo Valley, Kalamazoo: tobogganing and skating excellent.
- Essex Ski Slopes, Milledgeville: 14-30 inches base, 2-4 inches powder, skiing excellent.
- Glacier Hills, Bellflower: 10-14 inches base, 5-inches powder, skiing excellent.
- Goshorn Hill, Saugatuck: skating and tobogganing excellent.
- Hollister, Traverse City: 12-15 inches base, 6-inches powder, skiing excellent.
- Hulu Heights, Houghtonville: tobogganing and skating excellent.
- Indiana Hills, Grand Rapids: tobogganing excellent.
- Little Switzerland, Three Rivers: 8-inches base, 2-inches fluff, skiing very good.
- Ludington Ski Area, Ludington: 12 inches base, 5-inches new snow, skiing good.
- McGuire's Ski Area, Cadillac: 5 inches base, 2-inches new snow, skiing good.
- Mount Marcelona, Marcelona: 6-20 inches base, 5-8 inches new snow, skiing excellent.
- Mount Mc Saube, Charlevoix: 10-inches new snow, skiing excellent.
- Newaygo Winter Park, Newaygo: 6-inches base, 4 inches new snow, skiing and tobogganing excellent.
- Nub's Nob, Harbor Springs: 10-48 inches base, 12 inches new snow, skiing excellent.
- Pando, Rockford: 7-inches packed base, 3-inches powder, skiing excellent.
- Thunder Mountain, Boyne Falls: 14-16 inches packed base, 10-14 inches powder, skiing excellent.
- Timber Ridge, Alamosa: 5-10 inches base, 4-inches powder, skiing excellent.
- Walton Hills, Walton Lake: 12-15 inches base, 6-inches new snow, skiing excellent.

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For further details watch Arnold Palmer, Gary Player

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### Intramural News

Women's Bowling Alleys Saturday 9 a.m.  
1-2 Alpha Gam - ZTA  
3-4 Alpha Phi - Delta Gam  
5-6 Alpha Xi - KAT  
7-8 Chi O - Phi Mu  
9-10 East Landon - West Yakely  
11-12 N. Campbell - Gilchrist  
13-14 N. Case - N. Williams  
15-16 Highballs - Wilson

The deadline for fraternity and independent team handball rosters, paddleball singles ladder tournament, and women's contemporary dance rosters is 5 p.m. today.

All rosters must be turned into the men's IM building except contemporary dance which goes to the women's IM.

Bowling scores: Wiganett 4, Wicliiff 0; Winchester 4, Windjammer 0; Bailey six 4, Bailey five 0; Bailey seven 4, Bailey eight 0; Wildcats 3, Winshire Basketball Results: W, Shaw nine 39, W, Shaw eight 24; Shaw two 51, W, Shaw one 2; W, Shaw six 60, W, Shaw 5; W, Shaw four 60, W, Shaw 3; Hawkeyes - 58; Greenhans 38; Sharpshooters 56; Globetrotters 38; Slipsticks 64; She 23; Falcons 72, ...

Carroll 70, Caribbean 3; Carlton 77, Caravelle 26; Carbridge 55, Cabanas 53; Windjammer 40, Winshire 28; E, Shaw one 40, E, Shaw two 35; E, Shaw five 58, E, Shaw four 30; Shaw six 60, E, Shaw seven 41; Wivern 61, Winewood 41; Windsor 61, Wilding 16; Wbleton 35, Wighthouse 25; Wiccats 59, Winchester 35; Bacchams 83, Gamma Delta 25; Pa bearers 60, Mets 42.

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# Cagers Have Chance To Move To Third

Michigan State's basketball team will have a golden opportunity to move up in the Big Ten race this week, with place Illinois and second Indiana sidelined from competition during the semi-break at both schools.

Michigan is currently tied for fifth place in the conference with Northwestern.

Northwestern outfit Saturday 8 p.m. and an impressive squad Monday. The Spartans will have the home court advantage for both of the important contests.

The Spartans could put themselves into a three way tie for first if they win both games, Minnesota and Ohio State Saturday. Purdue will be the Gophers and Iowa will

battle the Buckeyes.

If Minnesota and Ohio State win it would set the stage for the MSU-Minnesota meeting at Minneapolis a week from Saturday. If the Gophers and the Spartans do manage to come into that one with 3-1 records, the winner would be in a position to bid for Big Ten supremacy.

If either squad should lose before their meeting, it would probably find itself in the position of having to win all its remaining conference games in order to stay in contention.

Of course, even if the Spartans or the Gophers do reach third place it is going to prove difficult for them to overthrow the Illini and the Hoosiers, to say nothing of Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin.

# Hardcourters Gain Member In Hawaii

The basketball team added a new member, on its tour of Hawaii. He is a non-playing member, but he makes all the trips with coach Fordy Anderson and the Spartan cagers.

The quiet-- in fact silent-- member is a tiki trophy presented to the cagers on their visit to the balmy islands. While in the newest state, the hardcourters defeated two service fives and lost to a third.

At the conclusion of the goodwill tour, the team was presented the tiki god with a basketball player on each side of the base with the following inscription: "To Michigan State University in appreciation from Hawaiian

Armed Forces Basketball League."

A tiki is not to be worshipped as an idol. However, there are many superstitions that go along with them. Prior to the MSU-Indiana game at Jenison Fieldhouse, the team members rubbed the tiki's head, and the Spartans lost the contest at the free throw line.

Prior to the Badger encounter, the hardcourters did not rub the tiki's head and went on to win the game from the charity line.

It does not appear that the Spartans will rub the tiki's head before Saturday's meeting with Northwestern.



TRPHY OF APPRECIATION FOR 1962-63 Coach Fordy Anderson (left) and Captain Jack Lamers show little tiki trophy awarded the cagers for their goodwill trip to Hawaii during the term break.

State News Photo by George Junne

# Map Rally At Frandor

The Spartan Sports Car Club is holding a map-rally Sunday at Frandor for cars of all classes. Registration of cars begins at 10 a.m. and the first car is due off the line at 11:01 a.m. from the Sears service station lot.

Registration is \$2.50 for members and \$3 for non-members. Dash plaques will be given for all cars and there will be trophies for the first three places for both driver and navigator. There will be additional awards for two car teams. All cars will need a divider and a scale.

On Jan. 13, an ice run was held at Lake Lansing, co-sponsored by the SSCC, and the Capital Corvette Club. The run was won by State student Francis Bromley.

New Baltimore sophomore, in a Porsche.

There is another ice run scheduled for Sunday Jan. 27, at Lake Lansing, with trials starting at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. The runs are held opposite the Pony Trail.

The cars will compete in three classes; sports cars, compacts and sedans and convertibles.

Trophies are awarded in each class and the fastest time of the day is awarded the top prize.

Information on the map rally can be obtained from Earl B. VanValkenburg at IV 9-8145.

President of the Capital Corvette Club is Jim Hoplin, 482-9784.

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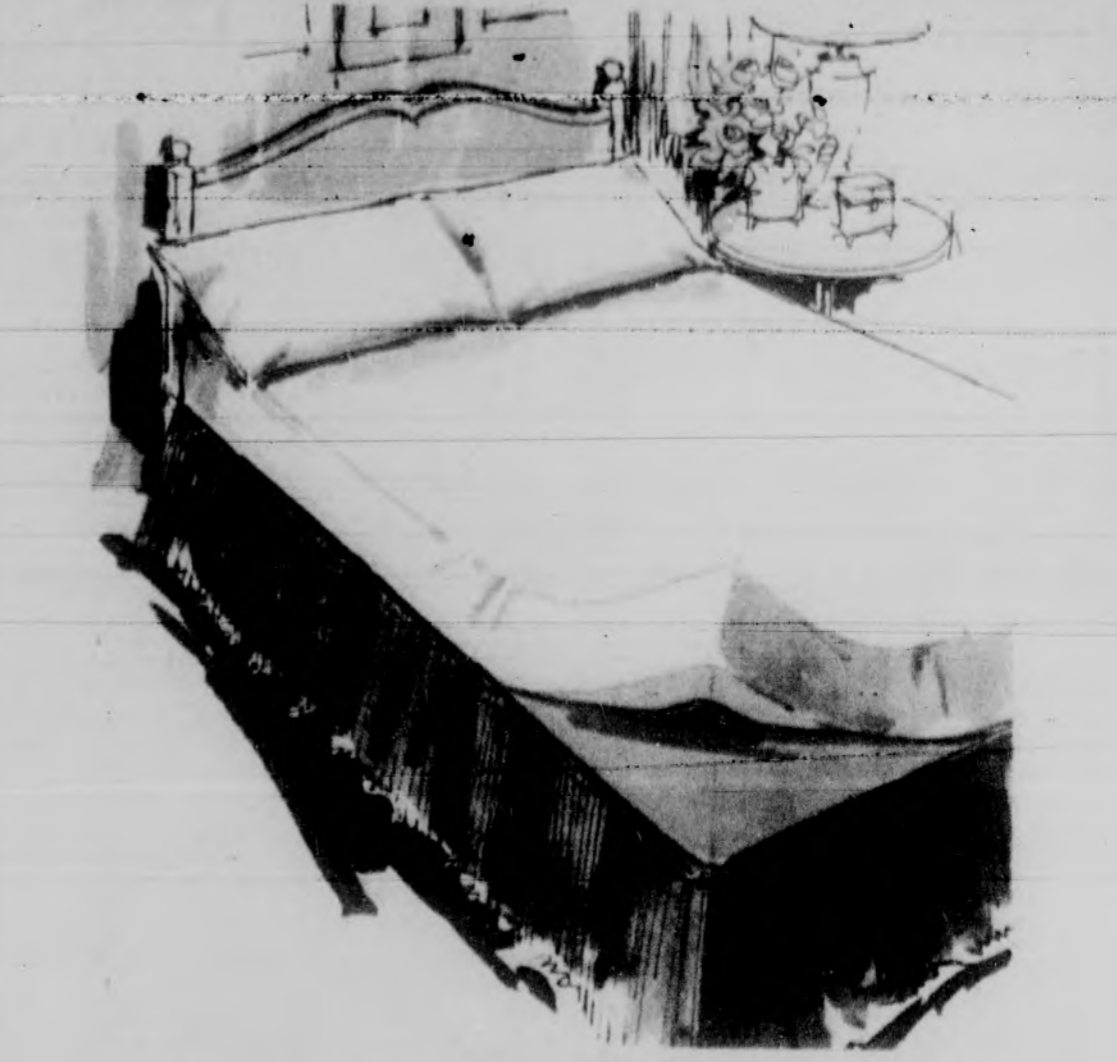
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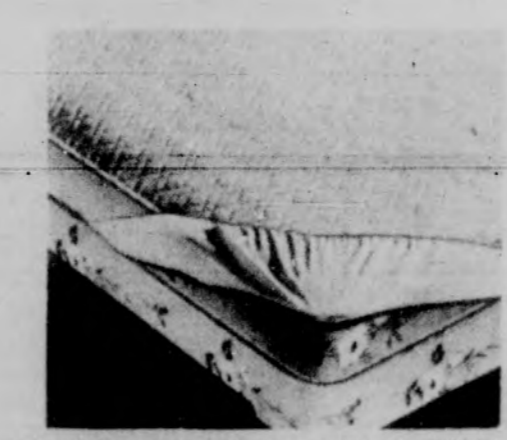
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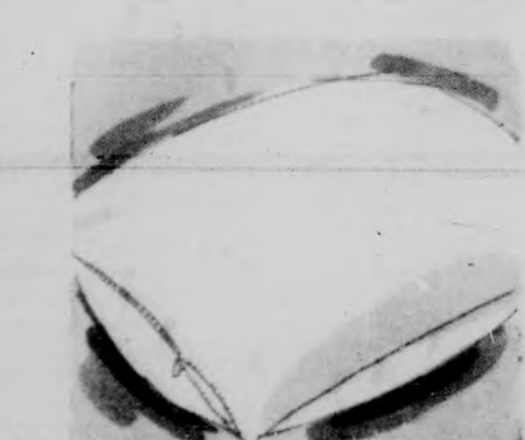
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Swick, left, and Marcio Conn, locations at Case and Wilson Halls. State News Photo by Dave Jaehnaig.

### Shuffle Campus Greenery

## Replant Crowded Shrubs

Old plants never die... They just get moved around the University, according to Milton Baron, campus landscape architect.

Typical of this idiom are the many excellent Asian trees and shrubs from the ornamental evergreen plantation south of the Aud.

Many of these plants will be moved to Case Hall and Wilson Hall grounds, as a part of the full scale revision now underway at the unique plantation.

Serving both as a teaching laboratory and a landscape complement to the Aud, the plantation was begun in 1951 with three plantings of each species.

It was planned to thin out the weak and underdeveloped plants in the future, leaving only one sample of each evergreen.

Black eagles are trained in Russia to hunt foxes, antelopes and wolves.

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### JFK

Should be given to lowering the financial barriers to higher education for qualified students.

The Council said speedy action is needed because "it takes time to pass new federal legislation and get it into effective operation. It also takes time to plan and build new buildings, and to complete the graduate education of a college teacher."

Even if the Congress acts promptly in this session, it said, the full effects of the proposed programs would not be felt until 1965 and beyond.

Among other things, the Council proposed:

- An increase from 1,500 to 5,000 in the graduate fellowships available to prospective college teachers under the National Defense Education Act, with more emphasis on areas outside the natural sciences.
- A federal program of four-year undergraduate scholarships for students "of academic promise and great financial need."
- Federal assistance for construction of teaching facilities in medicine, dentistry, and other health professions.
- Payment of full costs for federally sponsored research.
- Equitable reimbursement for expenses incurred in connection with ROTC instruction.
- The student loan program of the Defense Education Act should be expanded and made permanent.

W. Byrnes of Wisconsin Republican on the House and Senate Budget Committee, then responded bitterly of "spend money we do not have for we would go along with."

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nothing was too beautiful, too magnificent... nothing was beyond her reach. She had cars, island villas, yachts, clothes, jewels... Ships carried her name. Phaedra had right to everything... Phaedra was given everything...  
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But one day... Alexis crossed her path. From that moment, destiny uprooted her world... For this man she sacrificed everything... religion, honor, home, friendship, affection, respect, even her child. Nothing else mattered... nothing else existed... but a terrible, devastating, tragic, profane love...  
A love unforgettable, and unforgotten... timeless. The passion of Phaedra... who in the same moment embraced her love and her destruction.

**Melina Mercouri / Anthony Perkins**  
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**"SODOM and GOMORRAH"**

Operatic Star Gives Christian Witness

World-famous operatic bass Jerome Hines revealed his second great love—the Christian faith—to members of Campus Crusade for Christ Jan. 9.

where there are no frills and no skeletons in closets." He loves to sing to these people because a series of deeply personal experiences caused him to make a "decision for Christ witness."

Faith on Campus

By Linda Miller



Genesis 3 of the Bible contains the account of an event which has rocked the theological world since man began to apply the words of the Bible to his contemporary life.

The Book says that God creates man to live in obedience to him. The devil, disguised as a serpent, persuades Eve to eat the forbidden fruit to place her on an equal level with God.

But data about the primitive Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon men contradict this story. It now appears to be symbolic, perhaps meaning that each man experiences the fall in his own life in an act of alienation from God.

It would seem, then, that original sin is not the sin of the first man, but rather the first sin of man in his rebellion against a dependence on God.

Appeal Made To Combat Prejudice

(UPD)—A white southern clergyman has called on churches and synagogues to fight racial discrimination by actively helping Negro families to obtain housing in segregated neighborhoods.

Only by such concrete acts can religious institutions "open" their involvement in the sin of racism, declared the Rev. Will D. Campbell, a Southern Baptist minister who is a native of Mississippi and former chaplain of the University of Mississippi.

President Kennedy, in a message to the conference, called on America's religious leaders to do that which government and a political leader cannot do—namely "secure the commitment of every American conscience" to the ideal of racial justice.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell, said that helping Negro families find homes in all-white communities belongs "high on any list" of "appropriate activities" for local congregations to undertake.

He said President Kennedy's recent executive order banning discrimination in federally financed housing provides churches and synagogues with "a ready-made opportunity" to get to work in this field.

"The housing order, if enforced and supported, will do far more to change the racial picture of America than did the Supreme Court decision on public school segregation in 1954."

He also proposed that religious organizations help to conduct voter registration drives among Negroes.

Adoption of a "statement of conscience" in which the three faiths "pledge to give their one voice" about the moral urgency of eliminating segregation was adopted at the conference yesterday.

Russians Today Use 'Soft Sell' Approach

(UPD)—"Comrade!" Eight-year-old Boris, a member of the Russian youth movement called "Pioneers," stiffened when he heard the call.

His friend of three days, an older, red-scarved member of the powerful Komsomol (Communist Youth League) came over. "Let's go to the movies," he said.

But Boris couldn't. "I'm going to church," he said. Instead of the usual anti-religious approach, the Komsomolist now just smiled and said: "All right, I'll go along with you."

"This new technique," says Paul B. Anderson, an Episcopalian layman and expert on religion in Russia, "is part of the cunning 'soft sell' line put forward at the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party."

"Khrushchev himself is emphasizing that the Party must carry on its anti-religious propaganda—but without offending the sensibility of believers."

"What is new," he says, "is the growing realization on the part of the Party that the church can no longer be thought of as a cast-away remnant of the old regime."

"A fallacy with many people in this country," Anderson says, "is the belief that the Soviet government has completely suppressed religion. The fact is that there is freedom of religion but only in that people are free to conduct worship services in the churches. No chance to witness."

In the present revival of anti-religion, Anderson says, religious psychology is being used to estimate and analyze the works of modern European and American writers, "producing very readable and quite seductive stories in which religion is given rather a fair hand before attacking it."

He refers to the revolution of 1917. The seed for the hope for ultimate destruction of religion was planted then, he says, with the Bolshevik decree that separated Church and State.

"They're working on the young Negroes."

wardens of tomorrow now." Anderson says, "The Party wants young people have confidence in God and in themselves. They are wise to the personal needs. And I think they are going to win out."

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. 8:30 p.m. Calvin Club for single young adults

First Baptist Church Capitol at Ionia Lansing, Michigan Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church 828 N. Washington, Lansing Sunday School 10 a.m.

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St. Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS Sunday, January 20 9:45 a.m.—Collegiate Bible Class

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH East Michigan Ave. at Magnolia Rev. R. S. Nicholson, Jr.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Genesee at Butler Streets SUNDAY SERVICES

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. WASHINGTON — LANSING Your "Church-Away - From - Home"

It is written! GEORGE VANDEMAN CHANNEL 6 1:30 PM SUNDAY

Always a warm welcome at Seventh - Day Adventist Church Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church

Plymouth Congregational Church Allegan at Townsend St. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) D.L. Boober, Minister 9:45 Church School

INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH (INTERDENOMINATIONAL) TWO BLOCKS WEST OF FRANDOR 2827 E. MICHIGAN

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Genesee at Butler Streets SUNDAY SERVICES

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. WASHINGTON — LANSING Your "Church-Away - From - Home"

Central Methodist Church Ottawa at Capitol

Eastminster Presbyterian Church 1515 HONAN ST. East Lansing

East Lansing Trinity Church Interdenominational 130 Spartan Avenue

Edgewood Peoples Church Interdenominational 494 North Saginaw Road East Lansing

First Church of Christ, Scientist 207 E. Grand River East Lansing

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan

St. Johns Student Parish Fr. R. Kavanaugh Fr. T. McDevitt 327 M.A.C.

University Methodist Church 1113 S. Harrison Rd. Wilson M. Tennant, Minister

All Saints Episcopal Church 400 Union Road - ED 2-1543

U. C. C. F. United Campus Christian Fellowship 145 W. GRAND RIVER (Next to People's Church)

St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center 129 N. Pennsylvania (on City bus line)

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER 444 Abbott Road, East Lansing-Ph. 332-0775

University Lutheran Church and Student Center National Lutheran Council, Division and Ann Street, E. L.

Olivet Baptist Church 2215 E. Michigan Rev. William Hartman, Pastor

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center)

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH Washington & Elm St. Ph. 482-7315

Central Methodist Church Ottawa at Capitol

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH 240 Marshall St. Lansing Don Stuller, Minister

HILLEL FOUNDATION Friday Jan. 18 - 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services at Hillel.

East Lansing Unity Center 425 W. Grand River Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

Central Methodist Church Ottawa at Capitol