



Mme. Nhu Not Coming

Father To Speak On Campus Tuesday

Mme. Nhu has decided not to speak on campus, according to a telegram she sent to Jack Naiman, president of the International Relations Club, Thursday.

Mme. Nhu explained that her schedule is too busy and that she is omitting the Mid-West completely in the tour. All universities except Texas have been cut off from her tour.

In the process of her American tour, Madame Nhu's voice has given out at several occasions.

Meredith Warns Of Civil War

DETROIT--"Another civil war is in the making if our internal problems are not solved," said James H. Meredith, first Negro graduate of the University of Mississippi, speaking at the University of Detroit Wednesday night.

Meredith is on a speaking tour to raise money for the James H. Meredith Education Fund which has its headquarters in Jackson, Miss.

The second civil war would be over the white supremacy issue, or whether one man can legally and socially be supreme and another be doomed because of his race.

Meredith said that war would come if one of the two opposing factions could no longer tolerate the beliefs and actions of the other.

He said that his main purpose was to put the problem on the conscience of the community.

Meredith believes that the Negro will soon become a full citizen and must be in a position to take advantage of the situation.

The International Relations Club was to receive her decision by Wednesday night but Mme. Nhu's first secretary explained that she had not come to a decision at that time.

His Excellency Tran Van Chuong, former ambassador to the United States from the Republic of Viet Nam and the father of South Viet Nam's fire-breathing first lady Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, will present an oppositionist view of the present South Vietnamese government at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Kiva.

Chuong resigned the ambassador's post he had held for eight years last July in protest against what he called repressive measures taken by President Ngo Dinh Diem's government against students, Buddhists and professors. He will speak on "The Real Crisis in South Viet Nam."

The appearance is sponsored by the All-University Student Government (AUSG). President Bob Kerr said the purpose of the speech is to "stimulate an ever greater interest by the student body in international affairs." He added that MSU has always had a strong commitment in the area of international affairs.

Satellites, Accord Back Up Atom Ban

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)--One of two Sentry satellites designed to detect sneak nuclear explosions in outer space was jockeyed into a planned circular orbit about 57,000 miles high Thursday.

The satellite was one of three, including a "pygmy" hitchhiker to measure radiation, rocketed into orbit Wednesday night by the same Atlas-Agena booster, in a project code-named Vela Hotel.

Nearly 18 hours after launching, a radio signal was beamed from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., to fire a solid-fuel rocket aboard one of the twin detection satellites to arrest it at the high-altitude station.

The second Sentry satellite is to enter a circular path at 57,000 miles, using the same rocket technique, in a firing maneuver set for about 5 a.m. Saturday.

Riding along with the twin watchdogs, which weigh 486 pounds each, was a tiny three-pound pyramid-shaped package crammed with radiation sensors to study the Van Allen radiation belt.

The knowledge being sought will enable the satellites to detect any sudden surge of radiation which would be a tell-tale sign that someone had detonated a nuclear blast in space.

Meanwhile, the United Nations General Assembly unanimously outlawed nuclear-armed space satellites Thursday.

Voting by acclamation, the 111-nation assembly approved a sweeping resolution to halt the arms race on the fringes of space. The United States and the Soviet Union hailed the agreement as a significant disarmament milestone.

Although not legally binding, the resolution formalizes earlier East-West pledges to ban orbiting of weapons of mass destruction in space or stationing them on celestial bodies.

Game Ceremonies To Salute Parents

Fathers of players on the MSU football team will be saluted at halftime Saturday during the Indiana game as part of the ceremonies of Parents Day.

Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn paid tribute to parent of University students. "Parents Day is the time for saluting parents for their great

effort in sending their children to college," he said. Following the game the "Singing Hoosiers" of Indiana University will join MSU's "Singing Statesmen" in a combined concert at Kellogg Center. The groups will present two concerts, one at 7:15 p.m., and another at 9 p.m. in Kellogg's Big Ten room.

The Hoosiers male chorus, directed by Robert E. Stoll, will feature several show numbers including "A Tribute to Oscar Hammerstein II," the "Exodus Song," "A Foggy Day," "On the Sunny Side of the Street," and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

The Singing Statesmen, directed by Loren Jones, will offer a program of classics including "Sing Praise to the Lord," "Crucifixus," and "Song of Praise." For a lighter touch, the Burgundy Trio will present a number of folk song selections.

Tickets are available for \$1 at the Union Ticket Office.

Trade Unions Improved

Cox Sees Cuban Progress

The revolution in Cuba is making progress in health, education, and especially in the trade unions, said Cedric Cox, Canadian member of parliament, who recently visited Cuba.

"There is still a spark of democracy in Cuba, and that spark is in the trade unions," he told the Humanist Society here Wednesday night.

Cox, founder of the Mine, Mill, and Smelter Union in Canada, outlined the position of the trade unions in Cuba, saying that their conditions are much improved under the revolution.

The miners are allowed to elect their own leaders, set their own wages and tonnage, and get compensation for injuries, he said.

If one of the miners develops silicosis, a disease, he is given 100 per cent compensation, Cox reported. They are also given one month paid vacations. In both of these instances, Cuban miners get more benefits than Canadian miners, he said.

Cox said he believes that the Cuban revolution may settle down just as the American revolution did.

"I think there is a great similarity between the American revolution and the one in Cuba," he said. He said free elections in this

Lord Home Reportedly Wins Top British Post

Housing Violators Relocate

Coeds Find Housing Scarce

Coeds who have been required to move back into approved living quarters after violating a University housing policy this term face greater difficulty in finding supervised residences outside of MSU dormitories than men in the same situation.

The off-campus housing office has been contacting approximately 150 men and women who broke a University ruling by moving into unapproved housing, although they were not 21 by the end of official registration Sept. 25.

Each case is handled individually and exceptions are made for financial, religious or other special reasons, but many of the students have been required to move back into supervised housing until they are 21. The women have fewer places to go than men.

There are 352 approved off-campus houses for men, many of them housing large numbers of students. However, there are only 75 spaces in East Lansing for women.

Deadline Set For Senior Pix

Next Week is the deadline for graduating students to have their Wolverine pictures taken.

Graduate students and fall through summer graduates should call the Union Board desk, 5-3355, for a sitting appointment.

Students who have received their proofs should return them at the fourth floor of the Union.



YUGOSLAVIA'S TITO

Tito Invites JFK To Belgrade

WASHINGTON, (AP)--Marshal Tito invited President Kennedy Thursday to visit Yugoslavia, and he said the President accepted. But Tito only shrugged, an indication of no determination, when asked when there might be such a visit.

The Yugoslav President told of his invitation in talking with newsmen after an hour-long session with the U. S. President, his second of his abbreviated stay in Washington.

A communique issued by the two presidents said they had agreed the nuclear test ban treaty was a significant initial step in lessening international tension.

The communique voiced a hope, also, that relations between the United States and Yugoslavia might be developed further in all fields, "particularly in the expansion of normal trade, of economic contacts, and of cultural, scientific and other exchanges."

Mac OK's Choice Says 'High Source'

Ready To Be Appointed Prime Minister Immediately

LONDON (AP)--A high government source reported Thursday night that Lord Home, the foreign secretary, had beaten Richard A. Butler in the contest for control of the British government and soon would be named prime minister.

The outcome of the grim backstage struggle for power came as a major political sensation. Earlier in the day it had appeared virtually certain that the prize would fall to Butler, the 60-year-old deputy prime minister.

The decision in favor of Home, also 60, became known after a day of feverish bargaining at the bedside of Prime Minister Macmillan.

Macmillan, 69, was reported exhausted from a round of continuous consultations since he underwent an operation a week ago.

The informant said Macmillan will formally resign today in a letter to Queen Elizabeth II and at the same time he will be ready to advise the Queen that Lord Home should be his successor.

Despite various tangled legal and political complications, Home was reported ready for the appointment.

Butler had been favored by most of his cabinet colleagues, and, at the latest count, by most Conservative organizations. However, a survey of opinions of leading ministers made by Macmillan Thursday was reported to show that Home had wide measure of support and fewer opponents than Butler. Home's chance of leading a united government was therefore seen to be greatest.

He has never openly entered the struggle for the premiership. Friends have portrayed him as insisting that he did not want the job and preferred to retain his title, which he must give up as prime minister.

The informant reported also that Home emerged as the winner not because of any compromise but because a consensus showed that he was the one man who could command broad support.

2 AUSG Bills Up For Vote

Students will vote Nov. 5 on whether to make two changes in the present AUSG constitution. The changes concern bills passed at AUSG meeting Wednesday. One provision would give the AUSG president veto power over student traffic appeals court judge appointees and ultimate control over court procedures.

The other bill would open all student judiciary committee hearings to the public. The hearings are now closed, but may be opened if the involved student wishes.

The administration has contended that violations of University rules are a "learning experience" and should not become a permanent part of a student's record.

"Changes of this nature can best be brought about by a student-faculty committee and then recommendations can be made to congress," said Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities and organizations.

Hekhuis said John A. Fuzak, dean of students, proposed that just such a committee be established. Fuzak said two weeks ago that he wanted to meet student leaders to formulate regulation changes.

World News at a Glance

Kennedy Gives Military \$47 Billion

WASHINGTON, (UPI)--President Kennedy handed the military the second largest peacetime sum for its operations in history.

The \$47.2 billion military appropriations bill Mr. Kennedy signed Thursday has been topped in size by only one other defense spending bill in U.S. history--the one last year. It was \$48.3 billion, \$1.1 billion more.

The new bill, \$1.7 billion less than the President wanted, came as Defense Secretary McNamara disclosed plans to save money in the armed services.

Five Viet Cong Killed In Surprise Clash

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)--Communist band which chose to camp in a rice paddy area only 15 miles west of Saigon got a surprise from the sky Thursday.

Six U.S. helicopters landed 60 South Vietnamese troops for an attack on the Viet Cong guerrillas while six other helicopters, armed with both machine guns and rockets, flew air support. The troops captured 12 guerrillas. They said they killed five others and wounded a dozen.

Officials said there was not a single casualty among the Vietnamese and American raiders, though one of the helicopters was hit six times by Communist ground fire and a lone bullet ripped through the fuselage of another.

Ben Bella Orders Troops To Border

ALGIERS (UPI)--Late reports from Algiers say President Ben Bella has ordered 50,000 troops backed by artillery and planes to the Moroccan border following the collapse of truce talks. A dispatch from Marrakech reports 700 Moroccan wounded have been taken back from the front.

Three Share Nobel Prize In Medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)--Two British scientists and an Australian physiologist won the Nobel Prize in medicine Thursday for unlocking some of the secrets of how man's nervous system works.



CPL. HEYWOOD JULIAN TALKS WITH STUDENTS WHILE ON PATROL

Lonely Night Foot Patrol Protects Coeds, University

A sleeping coed is awakened by low voices outside her window. Curious and somewhat alarmed, she rouses her roommate. Together they peer through a crack in the blinds.

Out in the lighted courtyard two University police are talking quietly with a man. He's older, well-dressed, probably not a student.

The police escort the man from the courtyard and move out of sight.

Except for a possible discussion, this is the last the two coeds will hear about the incident.

This man was a window-peeper caught looking in the ground floor window of a women's dormitory police.

All during the late evening and early morning hours random foot patrols by the Department of Public Safety officers protect coeds.

Usually working alone, the men on foot beat are on the lookout for window peepers, sexual offenders, burglars, auto thieves and as they protect University residents and their property.

In married housing, the same foot patrols are maintained. Mo-

torized patrols, in contact with the men on foot with walkie-talkies, supplement the work of the night patrolman.

There are two night shifts that make up the patrol, said Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety. The afternoon platoon works until 11:30. The night shift is on duty from 11:30 until 7:30 a.m. A swing shift, working the late evening and early morning hours, adds to the patrol force.

"Every man walks a portion of his beat," Bernitt said. "There

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CLOUDY

Housing Rules Need Change

While we can't condone the practice of violating University housing rules, we have found that the rule under question (students who are not 21 by the last day of registration cannot live in unsupervised housing) needs changing.

In addition we are concerned with the way the cases at hand are being handled.

The rule is not new this year since there was some amazement as to just why it seemed to be getting so much publicity this term.

Two factors are involved here: first, the reorganization of the Dean of Students Office has created a post of assistant director for nearly everything imaginable. Where in past years a single housing office handled all of the problems, this year there is a separate director for every problem that arises. Hence, violators are discovered almost before they can get the catsup off their vest.

Second, the facilities for decent off campus housing zoomed this fall. And coeds, in particular, who before could only find very limited space in the East Lansing area, decided they would take a chance with the law in order to escape being thrown into an overcrowded dormitory for the third or fourth time.

It was just two years ago that a coed couldn't live in an unsupervised dwelling until she was 25 years old. However, when their dorm facilities became so cramped that some change was called for, the present set of rules was adopted. At the time, the change was generally applauded.

But then came Fall '63. For the most part, those who broke the rule did so because they

were going to be 21 very soon and they didn't want to bind themselves to a dormitory for the entire year. If dorm contracts had release provisions for those who became 21, this whole problem might not have erupted.

If a policy change like that can't be made, the least the administration can do is alter the rule so that someone who is 21 during the term can be eligible for unsupervised living. Granted the line has to be drawn somewhere, but as it stands now, you could be 21 for the whole term and not be allowed to live in facilities open to this group.

As for the way cases are presently being disposed of, it seems that the offenders, especially the coeds, are offered alternatives that are either impossible or reasonably unacceptable.

Offending students are told they can either move onto campus or find a supervised apartment off-campus. However, the real fact is that dorms for men and women are, in toto, over-capacity. Nobody should be told they will have to move into a living unit that wasn't designed to hold as many as it already has.

This leaves men with the alternative of finding supervised rooms in the East Lansing area. But women don't have this alternative. . .there aren't, for all intents and purposes, any supervised facilities available for coeds in East Lansing.

And so when you get right down to it, if it wasn't for the mercy of the bureaucracy here at MSU - we are happy to report they are exhibiting some - the girls would be forced to move into overcrowded rooms.

Letter To The Editor

Film Description Needed

To the Editor:

At the time of writing this letter, the State Theater is showing "Night and Fog," a harrowing commentary about the Nazi extermination camps, complete with gas ovens and the most explicit detailing of the horrors of Hitler's "final solution" to the Jewish problem.

Any adult who lives in a state of complacency about his world needs to see this, if he is strong enough to take it. The point of collective guilt is well made here, and so is the vastly disquieting one that the impulse toward brutality sleeps just beneath the surface and can break out at any time.

Though this movie needs to be shown, it should certainly not be presented without some description in the advertising of exactly what it is. Since it accompanied a British comedy starring Peter Sellers, many families found themselves in the State Theater for an evening of laughs only to be experiencing, unwarmed, with their children, the sort of horrors that no one having seen the film will ever forget. Strong meat is not for babes, according to the Bible.

The point should also be made that there are members of our community who have suffered through these very horrors; they have survived, but their parents, children, relatives and friends lay in those piles of bodies so pitilessly exposed upon the screen.

Could these survivors and the rest of us not have been warned of what this movie was, so that there might have been a deliberate choice whether to see it or not? The issue is not one of censorship but of candor. Those responsible for showing this picture without an explicit statement in the advertising of what it is are guilty of a breach of public faith. I may add that in answer to my protests a sign was finally put up in the box office window explaining the film's unsuitability for children. This still does not protect those among us who have a right not to have to live through past horrors twice.

Anne C. Garrison

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed if possible. Include name and campus address. No assigned letters will be printed, though names may be withheld if we feel there is reason. State News reserves the right to edit letters.



Prof Reviews Book Trade

Economy Spurs Struggle

In the University's first 40 years, students purchased textbooks from a succession of Lansing stationers. East Lansing was not incorporated until 1908 and in the nineteenth century the community consisted of the campus and a few neighboring farm homes.

To buy one's books in Lansing was far from satisfactory. In the early years it was a tedious walk, seven miles round trip through the dust or mud of Michigan Avenue.

Transportation was but one in the list of vexations. Despite the best of intentions, any stationer who offered textbooks did so as a public service. In the early 1860's Viele's bookstore served the student.

In 1890 the student monthly, Speculum, reported that local prices were five per cent above those in Ann Arbor. Two years later it again complained, attributing the difference to the lack of competition in Lansing.

A severe depression in the 1890's led to a decline in enrollment and a sharpened awareness of the costs of a college education. A faculty committee urged what is now the Board of Trustees to seek "some method of handling books" locally.

Another faculty committee studied the book cooperative at Albion College and copied its articles of organization. One hundred eighty people, including many of the faculty and over one-half of the students, paid a membership fee of 75¢ to join the M.A.C. Co-operative Book Buying Association.

With proceeds from membership fees, the association bought A.M. Emery's stock of books and ordered more from the publisher. Emery was delighted to be freed from the onerous service to his alma mater.

As its business expanded the co-operative moved to rooms in the new street car depot (near the present Union) which it rented in 1903 for \$100 a year.

In 1905, when fire routed students from the first Wells Hall and destroyed much of their personal possessions, the association contributed its \$600 reserve to their relief. Such a reserve was no longer essential to the operation of the association. Dropping the membership fee, the association sold books to all students at five per cent above cost.

In 1935, under the corporate name since 1925 of State College Book Store, it was managed in a building on Grand River Avenue, across from the western part of the campus. That year it sold over \$60,000 worth of books, instruments, and supplies, at a saving to students of about ten per cent.

Until 1939 the State College Book Store encountered only spasmodic and partial competition. Any East Lansing merchant who ventured into textbooks as a sideline soon abandoned the effort because profit margins, at local prices, were so narrow. But at the opening of fall term, 1939, the State News carried advertise-

ments of the Campus Book Store, "across from the Union." Competition from a business firm with outside financing might spell the end of the College Book Store with its slender reserves. If the newcomer shaved prices it could destroy the older store and then, freed of competition, charge list prices for textbooks.

As in the 1890's, America was again in depression. Economy in the costs of education was imperative; many a student cooked for himself because the \$5 weekly meal ticket in local restaurants was beyond his reach. This was no time to risk the life of an enterprise that sold textbooks at cost. The University recognized its own responsibility.

Further, the College Book Store's officers, after long years of unpaid service to the University community, were eager to be relieved of the burden. Surviving members of the corporation transferred the Book Store and its assets to the University Board in mid-January, 1940. Thereafter it functioned as a department of the University, continuing on the north side of Grand River Avenue until it moved to the enlarged Union Building after the war. The Book Store's assets, donated to the University, represented the slender savings of dedicated officers and managers. In another sense, those assets were a gift from the students and faculty who had bought their books through more than four decades.

Poker and Politics

Dems Worry



by Jack Shea

Secretary of State James Hare reports that four of every five letters he receives are critical of President Kennedy's civil-rights program. And what is worse, the fifth one is so pro-Negro that it isn't really a letter of support for Kennedy at all.

Using this as a guideline, top Democrats are becoming more apprehensive over the President's chances in '64. In the summer of '62, Kennedy had a Gallup-poll rating of somewhere about 70 percentile. Nobody worried about how he was going to be re-elected, only by how much. But since that time things have changed.

The reason is Ross Barnett. . . the reason is George Wallace. . . the reason is pride and ignorance on the part of people everywhere; North and South.

In September of '62, Kennedy ordered that support be given to a Mississippi federal court order admitting James Meredith to the university. Barnett in emotional appeals to Mississippians created an environment that on the eve of Meredith's admission resulted in several deaths.

The President was sickened by this turn of events. He made a fateful decision that was to give his Presidency a tone that too many people didn't like.

He went on television with an appeal to the people. It was different than Eisenhower's Little Rock appeal, in that he asked not simply for restoration of order on the scene, but for a change of heart--the entire gigantic American heart.

Eisenhower fulfilled his obligation to support the federal court. Kennedy went further. He told people that a government could only go so far in giving equal status to all its citizens. . . that they would have to help by looking into their own hearts and recognizing bigotry for what it is. He told them they must do it.

Many people don't want to look inside. It's too uncomfortable. Does this mean we'll lose a leader; mind you not just a president, but a leader.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: WARREN ROSKE

Whether a simple voice circuit for a small trunk line, or a complex high-speed data circuit for the Strategic Air Command, Northwestern Bell Engineer Warren Roske gets the nod. Warren (B.S.I.E., 1959), and the three engineers who work under him, design telephone facilities for private line customers.

On earlier assignments, Warren engineered communication lines through the famed Dakota Black Hills, helped in the Mechanized Teletypewriter cutover in Sioux Falls, S. D.,

and contributed a unique application of statistics to a Plant Engineering study.

But Warren's greatest success has come in the Transmission field where, after only seven months, he was promoted to his supervisory engineering position.

Like many young engineers, Warren is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

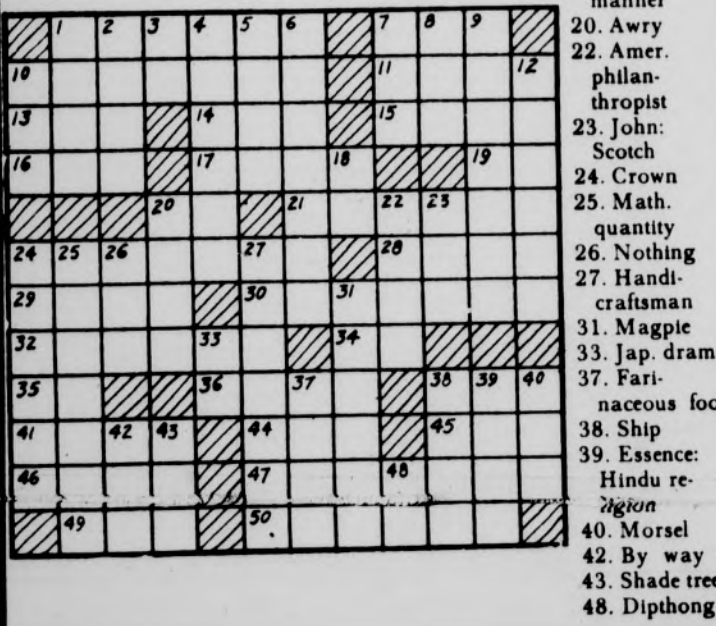


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 - Eng. country festival
 - Singing syllable
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 - Mariner
 - In like manner
 - Awry
 - Amer. philanthropist
 - John: Scotch
 - Crown
 - Math. quantity
 - Nothing
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 - Magpie
 - Jap. drama
 - Ferri-naceous food
 - Ship
 - Essence: Hindu religion
 - Morsel
 - By way of
 - Shade tree
 - Diphthong



Compiles First Dictionary

Linguist Blazes Krio Trail

The first dictionary in Krio, one of the major languages of the newly-independent African state of Sierra Leone, is being compiled by a distinguished British linguist here.

Jack Berry, new member of the African Studies Center and department of foreign languages, and former professor of West African languages at the University of London, is assembling the work.

Krio, as well as being the chief language of some 30,000 residents of Sierra Leone, is a widely used second language along the African West Coast.

The dictionary project is being carried out under a U.S. Office of Education contract with funds authorized under the language development provision of the National Defense Education Act.

The Krio vocabulary, although derived largely from English, is a mixture of both stress and tonal variations. "Although some written words are easily recognizable, it would be virtually impossible to identify them when spoken," he added.

Berry has been accumulating material for the dictionary for about 10 years.

The first phase of the project

involved transcribing tapes and surveying Krio literature as a basis for selecting work entries.

Since Krio is only a little over 100 years old there is a lack of literature and previously compiled grammar of the language.

"Each entry will consist of a Krio word, its meaning, derivation, pronunciation and dialectal variations," Berry said. "Examples of literary and colloquial usage will also be included."

Berry expects his material to be compiled within two years. He then plans to visit Sierra

Leone, consult with scholars of the Krio language, revise and finally conclude the dictionary.

Small Loans Due

All small loans borrowed from AUSG's service office from September to Oct. 4 are due Monday, said Marnie Peters, of the service office. Starting Tuesday, all overdue loans will be fined \$1 per week.

Loans borrowed Oct. 7 through 11 are due Oct. 28. Office hours are 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Zoology Seminar--12 noon, 401 Nat. Sci.
- Crop Science Seminar--4 p.m., 309 Agricultural Hall.
- Football: Indiana vs. MSU (Parents' Day)--1:30 p.m., Sat.
- Indiana - MSU Combined Concert--7:15 p.m., Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center, Sat.
- World Travel Series: Belgium, Robert Davis--8 p.m., Aud., Sat.
- Ol' Core Association--6:30 p.m., Sat., Jackson.
- Christian Fellowship, Graduate Inter-Varsity--8 p.m., 4th floor library faculty lounge.
- Hillel Sabbath Services--7:30 p.m., Hillel House.
- Hillel Sabbath Services--10 a.m. Sat., Hillel House.
- Hillel Supper Forum--6 p.m. Sun., Hillel House. Speaker: Rabbi Phillip Frankel on "Return to Judaism."
- Fisheries and Wildlife Club Annual Fall Field Day--2 p.m. Sun., Ingham County Conservation League, special event trap shoot.

Fraternity Blood Drive Begins Monday At Dem Hall

Alpha Phi Omega's annual blood drive will begin 10 p.m. Monday in Demonstration Hall. A large proportion of the blood to be collected is earmarked for a special use.

Blood donated by University students and faculty will go to the Ingham County Red Cross and the Michigan Health Department which will use some of it to make anti-hemophilic globulin for use on hemophiliacs.

This type of globulin is the only kind that can be used for bleeders, according to Mrs. Idabelle Borgman, co-ordinator of the county

blood drive.

The rest of the blood donated will be stored at the Red Cross Blood Center in Lansing where all county residents, including students and faculty, may receive blood as needed.

Mrs. Borgman said that all blood received during the drive will be used.

Fresh blood can be used for transfusions for 21 days after it is taken, she said, and after that the blood is used to make serums and other derivatives.

Officials of the blood drive urged students and faculty to

participate.

"We were very disappointed at the turnout last year," said William Sweetland, professor of humanities and chairman of the faculty-staff blood drive. "It is our fond hope that the faculty, staff and students will respond to this year's campaign."

Single students under 21 are required to have a signed permission slip from their parents before they will be allowed to donate.

As in the past awards will be given to living units with 100 per cent participation.

Hoot, Dance In Brody At 8

Brody Board will hold a Hootenanny at 8 tonight, according to Barb Maxson, board secretary.

Among the groups to appear in the hour-long sing-song will be the Kinsmen, Joe Zahn and Mimi Fink.

The hootenanny will be held in Brody's multi-purpose rooms. A Brody radio station record dance will follow.

Vet's Hold Kids Day

Fifty children from St. Vincent's Home for Children in Lansing will spend Saturday on campus as guests of the Veterans Club.

Their day will include seats in the Vets' block for the Indiana-Michigan State football game.

The children will also meet the team, Bill Bousu, Vets president, said.

"The Vets will be with their dates or wives," Bousu said. "Each couple will take one child, and see that he gets hotdogs, popcorn, cokes -- the whole works."

The children will return home about 5 p.m.

"We're going to try this as an annual event," Bousu said.

Speaker To Link Men, Christ, Psych

Emery J. Cummins, just back from a tour of several African nations, will speak to the Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship tonight at 8, 4th floor lounge, Library.

His topic will be "Christianity, Modern Psychology, and the Nature of Man".

Police

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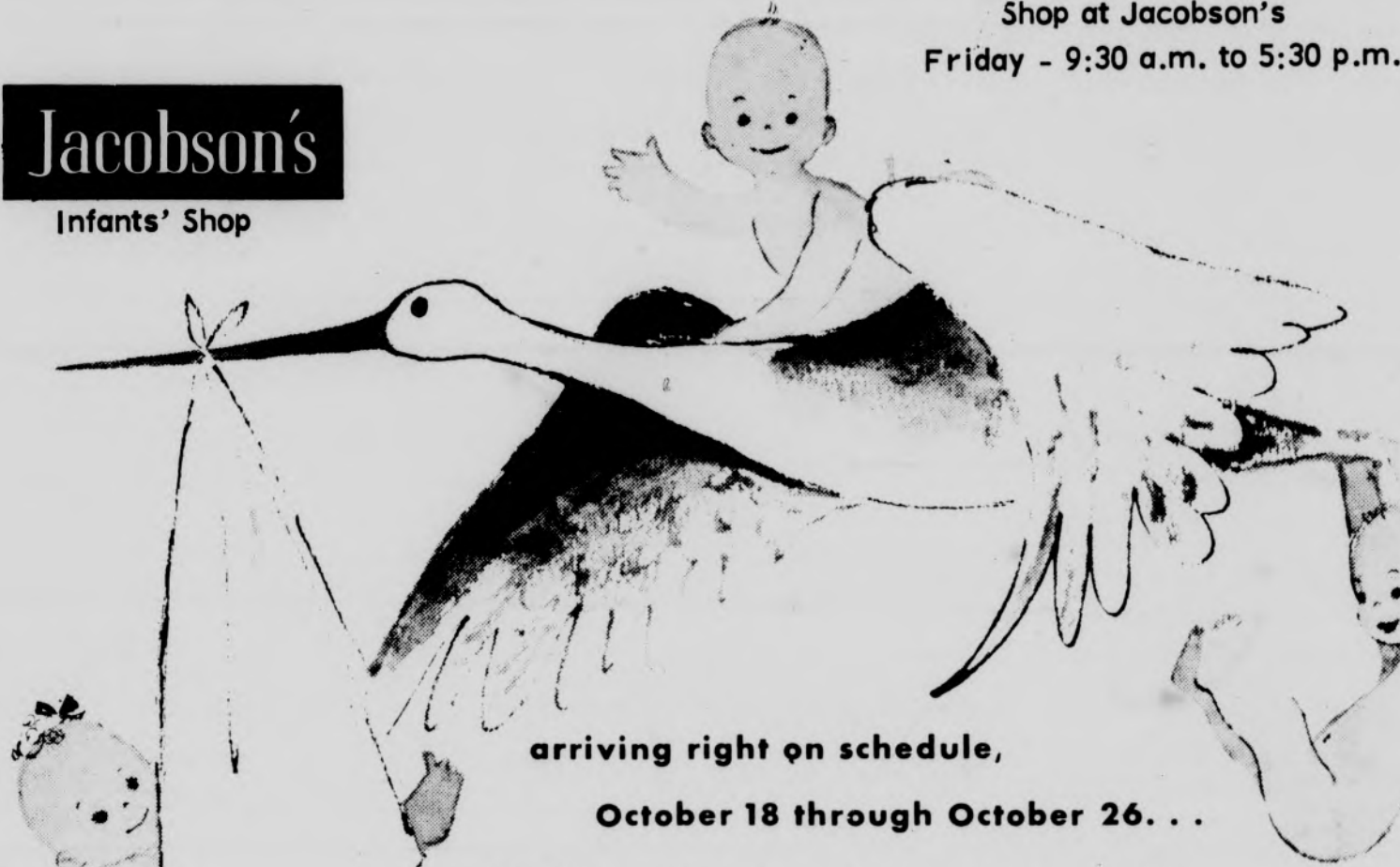
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Lincoln And Lothamer Start Against Hoosiers

Dewey Lincoln and Ed Lothamer will be in the starting lineup Saturday afternoon when the Spartans battle to retain possession of the "Old Brass Spittoon."

Kickoff time for the Indiana game has been set for 1:30 p.m. A crowd of 60,000 is expected at Spartan Stadium.

Lincoln returns as first-string right halfback after suffering a broken jaw in the Southern California game. He made a brief appearance in the Michigan game but did not begin regaining full strength until this week.

The re-injury of Matt Snorton's knee has moved Lothamer to a starting end position.

Lothamer is a senior letterman from Detroit's Redford High School. He has caught two passes this season for a total of 29 yards.

Also expected to see action is Ron Rubick, who played briefly against the Wolverines. The Manistique senior has been running harder every day while recovering from last year's knee injury and should see increased action in the coming weeks.

Saturday's game will see the Spartans and Hoosiers compete for one of the lesser known trophies of college football--the "Old Brass Spittoon."

The spittoon came from one of Michigan's earliest trading posts and was offered as a trophy when the teams renewed their series in 1950.

Some MSU fans probably feel that the Spartans own the trophy. They've won it every year since 1950 with the exception of 1958 when the Hoosiers posted a 6-0 triumph.

With Marv Woodson out of the lineup, Indiana will pin its running hopes on fullback Tom Nowatzke. The Hoosier back leads the team in rushing with an average of 4.8 yards per carry.

Nowatzke also heads the Indiana scoring list with three touchdowns in three games.

Buck Day For Game Saturday

Saturday will again be "Buck Day" for students from area public schools.

All students of high school age or younger will be admitted to Spartan Stadium for \$1. This is the second "Buck Day" of the season. The first was held when MSU opened its season against North Carolina.

Students will be able to watch the MSU-Indiana game and see the MSU Marching Band perform their routines with the theme of "Musical Contrasts." Head drum major for the day will be freshman Sam English. English has been the band's twirler to date.

Spotlight

Today's "Spotlight on Sports" was prepared by the State News sports department; Jerome Caplan, sports editor; football, Jerry Morton; soccer, Richard Schwartz; cross country, Larry Mogg; features, Duane Lancaster, Phil Pearson and Dick Sanders.

IM Glasses

Tape will not be furnished for taping glasses worn in IM games. Players must tape their own glasses before playing.

Swimmers, Hockeyettes Out After First Victories

The women's varsity swimming and hockey teams are back in action this weekend and both are looking for their first wins.

The fem swimmers are off to Kent, Ohio, where they'll be up against Kent State University and Bowling Green in a triangular meet beginning tonight at 7 p.m.

The hockeyettes face Central Michigan University, at Mount Pleasant, Saturday, 10 a.m.

The swimmers, co-captained by record holder Christine Kluter and Marcia Jones, last weekend lost their opener to the University of Michigan, 55-41.

Coach Ann Chadwick feels that both Kent State and Bowling Green are "good" teams and that the Spartans will have to work hard to beat them.

In the UM-MSU meet Chris Kluter established a new national

collegiate record in 50-yard freestyle competition. She also tied the 100-yard freestyle mark.

The hockey squad also dropped their opener to the Wolverine team, 3-1. Coach Dorothy McKnight expects a great deal of improvement over last week's showing. An added week of practice and a game's experience for the players are expected to give the Green and White a lift.

Both teams will play away again next week and will have their home openers on Nov. 2.

Remining SWIM SCHEDULE

Oct. 26 At N. Illinois or Ohio State
Nov. 2 University of Western Ontario (9:30 a.m.)
9 At Purdue
16 Valpariso (4 p.m.)

23 Women's City Club and Detroit Golden Lyons Swim Club (9:30 a.m.)
Dec. 7 Women's Collegiate Championships at MSU pool.

Intramural News

Football Results

E.M.U. 13, Embassy 6; Ar House 13, Argonauts 8; Embers 12, Emerald 7; Eminence 12, Emperors 0; Nebishers 34, Trojans 0; Arpent 14, Arsenal 0; Empowerment 9, Empyrean 0; Brandy 15, Brutus 0; Cachet 33, Casino 13; Casopolis 13, Caravelle 6; Cache 48, Carlton 0; Wolfram 21, Worcester 0; McNab 28, McLean 6; Brinkley 7, Dueces 6; McClaine 21, McDuff, 13; Snyder (13) 8, Snyder (10) 0; Six-Pak 7, Brougham 0; Bristol 14, Brannigan 13; Snyder (11) 26, Snyder (12) 7; Snyder (17) 21, Snyder (14) 7; Elsworth 19, Bower 0; Montie 20, Hedrick 7.

Independent Soccer

The tentative schedule for the soccer games this weekend will be at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. Teams are requested to contact the Men's IM Office for further information.

Next Week

Fri. Oct 25--Team Badminton rosters due at 12 noon for Fraternity, Residence Hall and Independent Leagues. Be sure that the singles players and doubles team are indicated on the entry card. A team consists of four men--a doubles team and two singles players.

WOMEN'S

One hundred women participated in the Residence Hall preliminary swim meet. Residence Halls that will participate in the finals on Tuesday, October 22 are: Abbott, Wonders, Landon, Wilson, East Yakeley, West Yakeley, McDonel, Rather, Butterfield and Case. Women swimming in the finals must have competed in the preliminaries.

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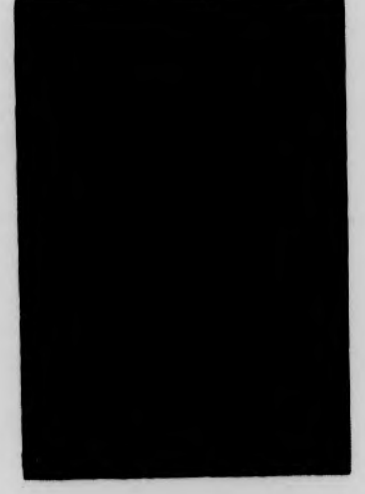
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Union Board Heads Honored

Mary Lou Squires and Dan Riley, Union Board leaders, have been selected Seniors of the Week.

Riley, board president, was Student Services committee chairman last year. This is his fourth year on the board.

"My job," he said, "is primarily to encourage the use of the building for the benefit of the students. I coordinate the work of the seven committees that sponsor activities in the Union."

Miss Squires is the Director of the forum committee. This will be her third year on the board.

"My committee sponsors lectures in the Union," she said. "Of special interest to the students seems to be the 'Last Chance Lectures.' In them, a member of the faculty chooses any subject he wishes and talks as if it were his last chance to speak."

A social science major from Bloomfield Hills, Riley plans to graduate winter term. He is an Honors College member and

has a 3.29 all-University average.

He was the 1963 Career Carnival staging manager and is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary, and Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary. He is a member of Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, and Ex-

calibur, senior men's honorary.

His wife, Lenore, a secondary education major, plans to be graduated summer term.

This spring Miss Squires will receive her degree in retailing. The Milan senior is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. She was co-chairman of the J-Council public relations committee, Public Relations Committee for Greek Week, and the

Union Board Fashion Show. She also worked on the IFC-Panhel Ball and the J-Hop.

She received the Outstanding Active Award from her sorority and has a 2.77 all-University average.

Next fall Riley plans to enter the University of Michigan Law School. Miss Squires intends to work in retailing "somewhere west of the Mississippi."



MARY LOU SQUIRES and DAN RILEY

Co-op Houses Plan 'Wild West' Parties

"Go west, young man, go west!"

The words of Horace Greeley seem to have had an effect on the men of Hedrick and Elsworth cooperative houses, who are planning Western-style parties this weekend.

Chinese Students To Meet In Union

The Chinese Student club will elect officers Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in third floor Union. Chinese students and those interested in Far Eastern history or language are invited to this meeting.

Refreshments will be served during a coffee hour following elections. Chinese professors and students will welcome new members.

Van Hoosen Hall is joining Elsworth for a chuckwagon party Saturday night, to be held outdoors at Van Hoosen.

Gary Johnson, Sparta senior, and Mary Marzolf, Alma junior, are arranging the party. Miss Marzolf said about 275 persons are expected.

"Plans call for a mixer and games, followed by a chuckwagon dinner," Johnson said. A folk singer will entertain and there will be square and modern dancing.

"A different kind of hootenanny will end the program," Johnson said.

Hedrick men will be on their way to the Triple R Ranch near Diamondale this evening for a hayride and marshmallow roast, reported Jerry Wright, Carson City senior.

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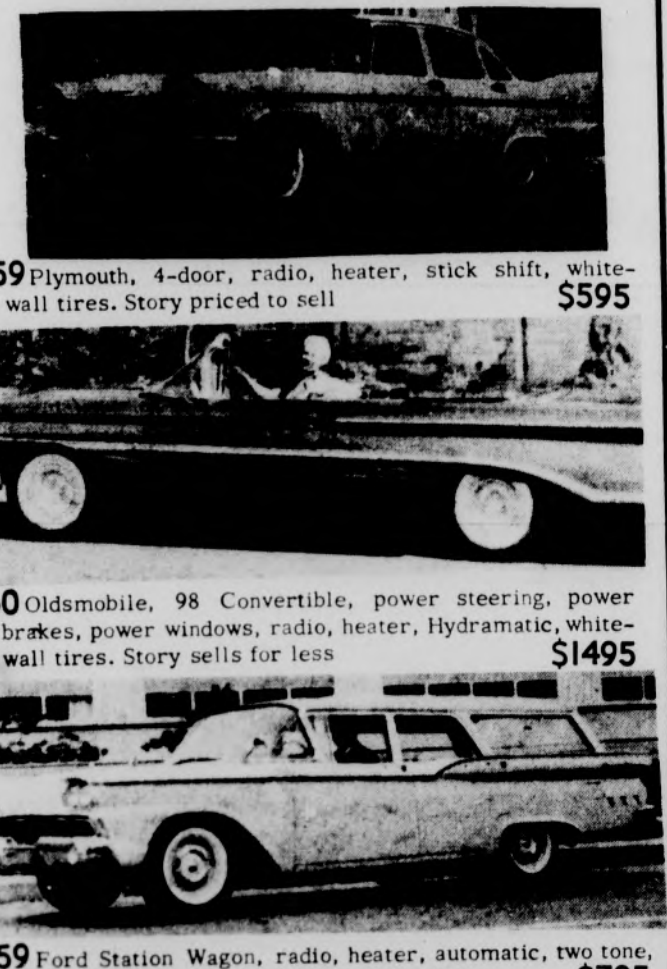
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Faith On Campus Religious Belief Popular 'Mode'

By LINDA MILLER



Following a visit to America in 1830, Alexis de Tocqueville wrote two remarkable revealing volumes on Democracy in America. One of his statements that caught my eye was "Religion (in America) is a commonly received opinion."

We don't like to admit it, but over a century later, Tocqueville's observation can be aptly applied to many American churchgoers. To be sure, the agnostic is taking a definite stand, but he is still in the minority, as is the sincere worshipper.

Sigmund Freud had much less to say about this country. In fact he found Americans so lacking in appeal, he did not bother to discuss them at any great length. The most he could say about us was "the social forces of cohesion consist predominantly of identification of the individuals in groups with one another."

Tocqueville and Freud bring together two characteristics of the American way of life that should cause more concern that they do: acknowledgement of religion as the thing to do results in loss of individualism.

Carl Becker's concept of the organization man has dangerously become a reality. For some of us, it is no longer a philosophy of life to be an individual, but rather, to be like everybody else. An MSU professor of humanities pointed out that he can almost hear some students say, "I want to be a non-conformist like everybody else."

Many of us get up every morning and do relatively the same things. We go to the same classes, eat the same meals, go to the same parties, sleep the same sleep, only to wake up again to the same routine.

Too many Americans, specifically college grads, orient their entire lives to money, success, popularity and status symbols. It is not because we are devoted to these as our highest values, but because everybody else lives this way. The average mark of the most admired college grad may be a Cadillac and a mistress, not sincerity and integrity.

"Nice show," says Kierkegaard, "but you miss just one thing--yourself." Church membership is rising in the United States. But the simultaneous adoption of religious faith is not, agree most theologians. To be successful, it is often considered a good idea to believe in God.

To the masses who glibly profess belief in God, it does not matter which or what deity just so there is an altar. One creed is as good as another. For example, I doubt if many Christians have seriously considered the significance of the circumstances resulting in the formation of the Nicene Creed.

I have always wondered if a man could attain an important public position if he did not acknowledge some religion. A recent survey of United States campuses reveals that only a small percentage of students would object to the presidential election of a Catholic, Protestant or Jew, while a marked percentage, in four of thirteen colleges over fifty per cent, would object to an atheist or an agnostic.

Complete rejection of religious faith is a crucial error on the part of mankind. But just as tragic is the popularized opinion that "I believe in God because it is the proper thing to do." We should long to discover and experience our own individuality through faith. As Reinhold Niebuhr says, "We need to let the simpler interpretation of life break down and force us to seek a profounder interpretation of existence."

Romney To Address Methodists

Governor George Romney will speak to Michigan Methodists from the steps of the State Capitol Saturday.

The denomination's Second Regional Convocation on Race, "Methodist Witness," will emphasize the concern of Michigan Methodist with the critical and agonizing problems in the state and nation as a result of racial discrimination.

The gathering at the State Capitol will also be addressed by two lawmakers, one representing Methodists in legislature who are Democrats and the other Methodists who are Republicans.

The "Witness" will be only one part of an all-day conference at Central Methodist Church in Lansing.

Interest Revived Shroud Still A Mystery

(UPI) - A long piece of yellowed, mottled cloth may be the greatest religious relic in the world. "If it is not true," said John Walsh, Roman Catholic writer, "we must stop venerating it."

Some people say that the piece of cloth, measuring about four by 14 feet, was the linen winding sheet described in the Gospels as the shroud placed around Jesus' body after the crucifixion. Some say it is a hoax. And there are still those who believe it is an example of medieval artistry.

Known throughout the world as the Shroud of Turin, the cloth is the property of former King Umberto of Italy. It is kept under lock and key in the Cathedral of Turin most of the time.

Walsh has written the first complete report on the artifact in this country in a book entitled "The Shroud." He said in an interview that he com-

Retreat To Begin

St. John's Catholic Student Center opens its annual Fall retreat Sunday at 7 p.m.

Special arrangements have been made this year to bring a noted retreat Master, the Rev. J.M. Donahue, o.p., from NYC. Fr. Donahue will get a head start on his retreat by preaching the sermon at all Sunday masses.

The retreat, which lasts through Wednesday evening, will consist of daily conferences at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Masses will be as usual during the week, with the addition of a 6:45 a.m. mass.

plated the report in the hope that arrangements now would be made to study its origins scientifically so that it could be decided once and for all whether it is the shroud of Jesus.

The cloth bears the likeness--some say in blood--of a gaunt, bearded man. Those who believe it to be the shroud of Jesus say that this is the imprint of his body. Photographs have been taken showing the imprint in detail and magnified many times but no scientific tests to date the cloth or analyze the markings have been permitted.

The origins of the shroud are not known. The piece of cloth came to light only about 600 years ago in France. A priest who devoted considerable time to studying the cloth finally concluded it was a painting done in the Middle Ages with no intention on the part of the artist to represent it as a shroud.

Religion Expert At Kellogg Sunday

America's leading authority on contemporary religious movements will speak at the Kellogg Center Sunday night.

Marcus Bach, professor of religion at University of Iowa, will discuss "Spiritual Healing As I See It" at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Listed in "Who's Who" as the top American authority on modern religious movements, Bach has interviewed prominent religious leaders, including Pope John XXIII, Albert Schweitzer and Vanoba Bhave, Indian's walking saint.

A second lecture, also sponsored by East Lansing Unity Center and Lansing Unity Chapel, will be delivered Wednesday night at the YWCA auditorium.

Students may still sign up for participation in the United Campus Ministry's Seminar for engaged couples. Registration is available by calling 332-0861. The fee is \$5 per couple.

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469 North Hagadorn Road, East Lansing
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October 20th: "I REBELL, THEREFORE I AM"
October 27th: "THE FAITH TO DOUBT"
Some Activities in the Edgewood Calendar:
Prophetic Voices in Modern Literature, 4th Wednesday evening of the month; October 23rd, Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness and the Secret Sharer".
Edgewood Cinema Series - Foreign and domestic films that portray with great artistry the struggles and triumphs of the human spirit in our time; followed by coffee and discussion; first Friday of each month October through April. Nov. 1st, 8 p.m., Ingmar Bergman's, "The Seventh Seal". Bible Study Groups, each Wed. morning and evening, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 8 to 9:30 p.m.
For further information or brochure of full listing of church events and activities, phone Ed 2-8693 or Ed 2-0606.

MSU Prof Will Preach

Leroy Augenstein, head of the MSU department of biophysics, will discuss the relationship of science and religion Sunday at the East Lansing Peoples Church.

Augenstein has titled his sermon "Where and How Does It Matter?" He will replace the regular ministerial sermon, since Sunday is what the Rev. Dr. Wallace Robertson termed "Layman's Sunday." Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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Minister
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for Cribbery through Third Grade.
10:15 a.m. Church School
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9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib room through high school
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Student & Adults Class
"The Word of God and the Ways of Men"
at the College House
9:30 a.m. Ecumenical Study Group for Students
Theme: "Religion and Race"
At the Church Parlor
11:00 a.m. A Young Couples Class in The Tea Room

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11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
5:30 p.m. Canterbury Meeting
8:30 a.m. - Monday thru Friday
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Tues. - 10:15 a.m.
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Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Activity Booth Legal, Says SOC President

The Students Off Campus game booth at Activities Carnival violated neither state gambling laws nor AUSG Campus Chest rules,

said SOC President Dave LeButt, Lansing senior.

Babysitters For Game

The Quonset Cooperative Nursery School, at Harrison Road and Willow Lane, will offer babysitting service during Saturday's MSU-Indiana game. Sitters will be available, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. for children aged two and one half to six.

The cost is \$1.50 for the first child and \$1 for each additional child from the same family. Parking space will be available. For reservations, call Mrs. Stanley Stark, 332-6715.

Dance Saturday In Wilson Library

A dance for all coeds and only men of Case, Wilson and Wonders will be held 9 p.m. Saturday in Wilson's library.

Free refreshments will be served. Dress is casual.

Earlier this week, Campus Chest Director Ben Taylor said the booth was not cleared with Campus Chest, a requirement for fund-raising drives which get more than \$100. The booth's legality was also questioned.

"According to my information," LeButt said, "the game was not illegal because it required skill, like carnival games,

and no money was involved." He said the booth was not intended to raise funds and need not have been registered with Campus Chest.

"We used a game to draw students to the booth," he said. "Our proceeds were negative."

Sign-Up Continues For Sorority Rush

Sorority rush sign-up will be held in 39 Student Services today from 1 to 5 p.m.

Monday is the last day for signing up.



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