

## Boyd Speaks to Campus SAC Sponsors "Abolition" "Correction"

One of this country's most recognized figures in the field of human relations will meet with MSUO students next Thursday.

Reverend Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal priest and official chaplain of Wayne State University, will arrive on campus two hours before his scheduled 1 p.m. lecture to speak with students on topics of mutual interest.

Boyd has addressed academic, professional, and religious groups throughout the United States during the past several years. Reactions to his volatile ideas have been varied, though most have been strongly enthusiastic or negative.

He is the author of four books dealing with communications and evangelism. In addition, he is a contributor to such publications as "The Saturday Review" and "The Christian Century."

Holding degrees from the University of Arizona and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, he attended England's Oxford University in 1954 and has since traveled extensively in Europe.

Boyd joined 27 other Episcopal priests in a "Prayer Pilgrimage" from New Orleans to Detroit last year following his participation in several antisegregation sit-ins and freedom rides. Detroit theatergoers recently saw him starring in the Unstabled Theatre production of "Malice Through the Looking Glass." The Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bloomfield Hills is currently producing his latest play.

LIFE Magazine covered Boyd in its presentation of the "Take-over generation" seven weeks ago, citing him for "Tough, self-imposed standards of excellence, his courage to act against old problems, and his hard-bitten, undaunted hopefulness about man."

He will speak at 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8 in the Oakland Center Gold Room.



Rev. Malcom Boyd

### Engineers to Sponsor Road Rally and Dance

MSUO's newly formed Engineering Society is completing plans for a 50-mile road rally and dance to be held on Saturday, Nov. 10. The rally will begin at 7 p.m. followed by "The Slipstick Slide" at 9 p.m. Cars entered in the rally will assemble in the main parking lot in front of North Foundation by 6:45 p.m.

According to Dick Jackson, chairman of the Engineering Society's program committee, approximately half of the 50-mile route is on gravel roads.

The total time for the route will be between 1½ and 2 hours. Students and faculty may sign up for the rally all next week between noon and 2 p.m. in the Oakland Center lounge. Entry may also be made Saturday night. The entry fee is one dollar. Trophies and ribbons will be presented to the winners at the dance.

Newsreel cuttings, clipped together first by the House on American Activities Committee in 1960, then, in the same year, by the American Civil Liberties Union, will be shown as two forty-five-minute movies at MSUO, Nov. 5.

The movies, "Operation Abolition" and "Operation Correction," deal with student riots held when the House on American Activities Committee was investigating "un-American" activities in San Francisco in May, 1960.

Trying to show that the demonstrations were communist-inspired, the committee has been repeatedly accused of distorting facts. The American Civil Liberties Union charged that the Committee had falsified the matter by splicing the newsreel reports in the wrong order.

In return it produced a new version of the events that aroused public opinion only two years ago.

As a result, "Operation Correction" differs from "Operation Abolition" in both narration and sequence of cuttings. While "Operation Abolition" has been shown in this area before, this is the first time the two pictures will be presented together.

Special credit for the showing goes to Chuck Vogt, MSUO sophomore, who placed the idea before the Student Activities Council this summer and completed plans for next Monday's showing.

The movies will be shown in 190 Science Building at 7:30 p.m. The SAC Special Events Committee sponsors the evening which will include a coffee hour and an introduction by a faculty member.



EDITORIAL ENCOUNTER — New Observer sports editor, Daniel Polsby (left) confers with his editor-in-chief over coverage of intramural football, and plans for the coming basketball and hockey seasons. (Observer Photo by Charles Addams.)

## Engineers Routed 38-0

by Daniel Polsby  
Observer Sports Editor

Last Friday, it was rumored that a football game took place between the Business Administra-

tion majors and the Engineers. The OBSERVER wishes to quash this false story at this time. What actually happened was more like a lynching, with Larry Hummel, of Bus Ad acting as executioner.

Two bowling tournaments have been scheduled by the physical education and recreation office. The first, a student tourney, will be held Thursday, Nov. 8. The second, a student-faculty encounter, Thursday, Nov. 15.

Players in both tourneys may bowl at 12:30 or 3:30 p.m., at North Hill Lanes, on the north edge of Rochester.

Hummel personally scored the winning touchdown (which was coincidentally, the first touchdown), and also the second. Hummel personally administered the coup de grace, passing for the other four touchdowns which the hapful Ad squad accumulated.

The Engies (or NG's), not discouraged by their debacle, are reportedly seeking Herbert Hoover for quarterback.

## PLACEMENT OFFICE

The following employers will be interviewing on campus the week of November 5, 1962. All 1963 graduating seniors are eligible to sign up for these interviews.

If you are interested in one or more of the organizations listed, please report immediately to the Placement Office, 266 SFH, to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

Tuesday, November 6, 1962

Ex-Cell-O Corporation

OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS:

Engineering Science

TYPES OF POSITIONS:

Electrical Engineering Trainee  
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Wednesday, November 7, 1962

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Liberal Arts (All sections)

Business Administration - Business Economics

TYPES OF POSITIONS:

Sales and Management Trainees  
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OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS:

Business Administration - Business Economics

Liberal Arts (Math and Science)

Engineering Science

TYPES OF POSITIONS:

Research and Development  
Design and Development  
Manufacturing  
Sales  
Finance

## Cowell Trio Work Has Baroque Form

By Dr. David DiChiera  
Assistant Professor of Music

The first composition commissioned by MSUO was presented Wednesday, Oct. 24 with the composer, Henry Cowell, present. This concert was part of the First Annual Symposium on the Arts at the University.

The composer has been a prominent figure on the American scene for the past fifty years. While at the start of his career Cowell shocked the musical world, he now appears relatively traditional and eclectic in his compositional approach.

The world premiere of the Trio for Flute, Violin and Harp, the commissioned work, was on the whole musically satisfying and displayed a high degree of craftsmanship. The combination of these three instruments is certainly an agreeable one, but it is perhaps unfortunate that Cowell did not take full advantage of the idiomatic possibilities inherent in the harp. At times it appeared as though the harp was not fully integrated in the musical texture.

Continued on P. 4

## THE WEEK ON CAMPUS

Friday, Nov. 2

noon, Friday Readings. Norman Susskind: Sound in French Poetry, 190 Science

noon, French Club Meeting, 130 Oakland Center

12:30 p.m., Recordings of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," 156 NFH

1 p.m., Engineering Society Meeting, 235 Science

1 p.m., Professor Albert Marckwardt, Gold Room

3 p.m., Football: Fitzgerald #1 vs. Bus Ad Bearcat Stadium

4 p.m., Football: Engineers #1 vs. Bus Ad-Lib-Teas

8:30 p.m., Faculty Square Dance, Gold Room

8:30 p.m., Grill Dance, Oakland Center Grill

Saturday, Nov. 3

10 a.m., Football: Engineers All Stars vs. Fitzgerald All Stars

8:30 p.m., Grill Dance, Oakland Center Grill

Monday, Nov. 5

noon, Music Listening Program, 190 Science

Barber—Adagio for Strings

Wagner—Prelude to Die Meistersinger

Handel—Royal Fireworks Suite

7:30 p.m., Films: "Operation Abolition" and "Operation Correction," 190 Science

Tuesday, Nov. 6

4 p.m., SAC Meeting, SAC Offices

Wednesday, Nov. 7

noon, TEA Conference/Lecture Series, 126 Oakland Center

1 p.m., Symposium: The Significance of the Protestant

Reformation, Western Institutions staff, 1 p.m., 190 Science

Thursday, Nov. 8

1 p.m., Malcolm Boyd, Gold Room

1 p.m., Music Listening Program: Orff-Carmina Burana, 190 Science

Friday, Nov. 9

noon, Friday Readings. David Wilder: A Tour Through London: 1748. 190 Science

4 p.m., Resident Assistant Meeting, 126 Oakland Center

8:30 p.m., Grill Dance, Oakland Center Grill

# Culture Internationale Must Be Work Of Students

Before great plans are made for Culture Internationale next February, we strongly urge all the planners to stop and do some serious thinking.

Just who benefits from this event? Is it really a student initiated, student sponsored, student carried-out event. No.

And No, too, to the idea that we are committed to this affair because we have done it before.

It is time to stop at least long enough to look around.

There would not have been a Culture Internationale last year had it not been for the concern of the assistant dean of students, Mrs. Mary Ann Cusack. At the last minute she realized that the students had, for the most part, failed miserably in their planning and execution of plans. Mrs. Cusack had no other choice but to act as den mother to see that everything was set for opening day.

Culture Internationale was largely successful last year because G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs was able to attend. More than 400 people crowded into the Gold Room to hear him speak. Most of the 400 people were outside the University community. The same group of women who have done so much for the university saved us again.

We are of the opinion that CI either be reevaluated or abolished. Too few students are participating, both in attending the event or in working to make it a success.

If we begin now, we can either have an enormously successful Culture Internationale, or some other event. Whatever is done, it must be student initiated, student endorsed, student sponsored, and student attended.

# Ski Hill, Tow Line Under Construct'n

New ski facilities, located east of the new Intramural Building, are now under construction, and will be ready for the winter ski season, according to Hollie Lep-ley, director of physical education and recreation, and Ski Club advisor Karl Odwarka, German instructor.

A tow rope will be installed this week, and Ski Club members will remove stones and other debris from the hill Saturday.

Volunteers are needed for the project, and Odwarka has promised free skiing lessons to those aiding in the preparation of the hill.

The old ski and toboggan area, south of Lonedale road will be used exclusively for tobogganing this year. No tobogganing will be permitted on the new ski hill.

# OFFICIAL BULLETIN

- Faculty and Administrative Staff Meeting on University Courses, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6, in 235 Science. University Courses in Foreign languages will be discussed.
- Faculty Mixed Bridge Group meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hetenyi, 763 Cambridge Drive, Rochester. All those interested in attending should call Mrs. Hetenyi (OL 1-8496) by Wednesday evening.

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# Corker is Named New OC Manager

John W. Corker will replace George Fritz as manager of the Oakland Center and student residences. His arrival at MSU O is scheduled for Nov. 2.

Corker has been employed by the University of New Mexico for the last four years, first as assistant manager of the student union, and then as director of housing.

"Corker has a good background in terms of student union management, and has enjoyed a fine working relationship with students," according to Robert Swanson, director of business affairs, through whose office Corker was hired.

# THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: CAL CRIMP

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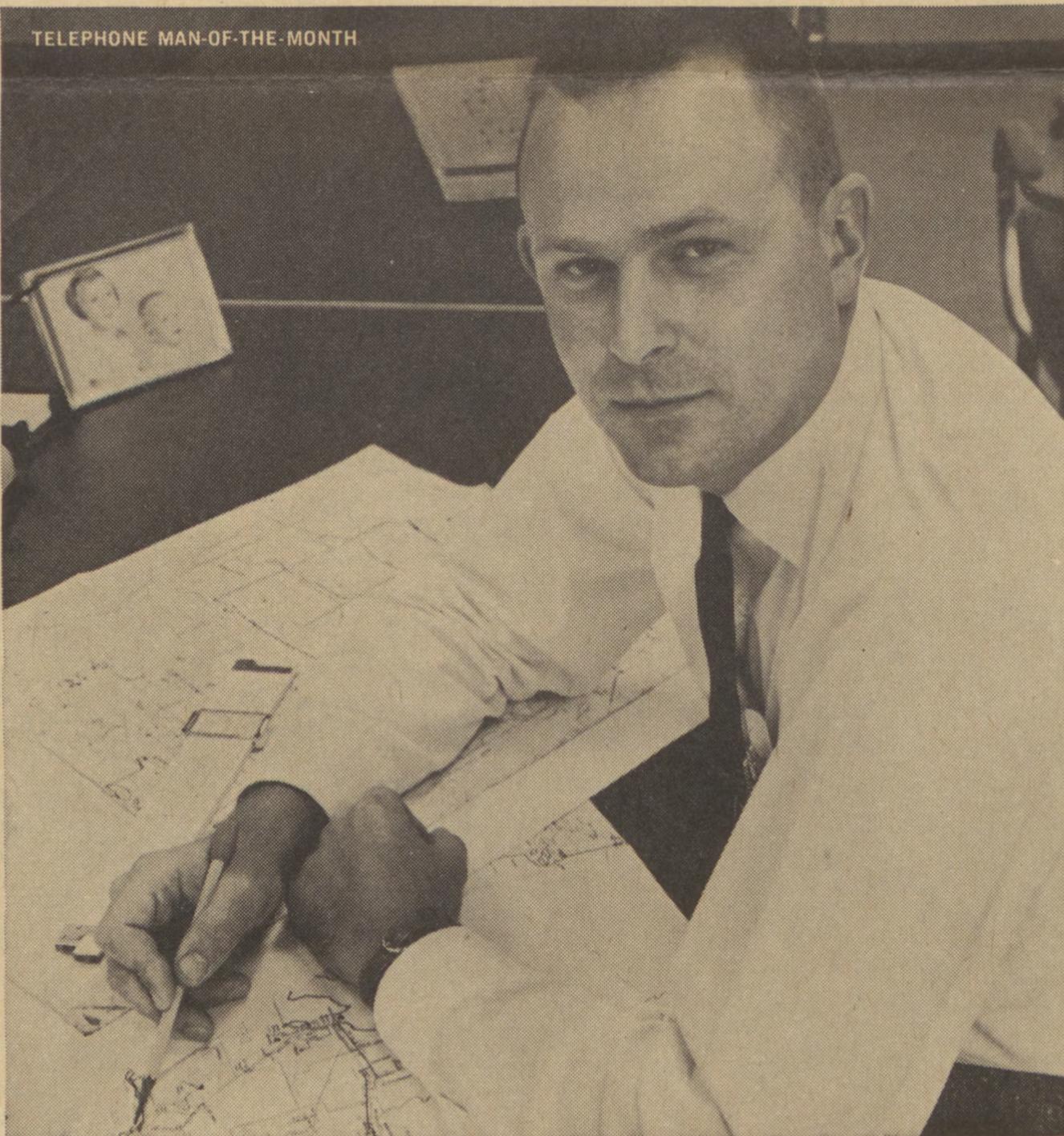
him. On an earlier assignment, for instance, he skillfully directed a drafting section of 32 people.

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All posters or notices anywhere on campus which have to do with student activities must be approved by the Dean of Students' office or by Mrs. Becky Malm, newly appointed assistant to Dean Robert Holmes, it was announced this week.

Anything posted without the Dean's stamp may be removed. However, there is no set limit on the size of posters, and the posting of publicity is no longer limited to bulletin boards.

Students are urged to scale the size of their posters to the importance of the event and to observe certain rules for the maintenance of safety and preservation of the buildings. These are:

No scotch tape must be used;

Nothing may be taped to a painted surface;

Visibility through glass doors must not be obstructed.

**ALL POSTERS AND NOTICES MUST BE REMOVED WITHIN TWELVE HOURS OF THE EVENT BEING ADVERTISED.**

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**Shelters Prepared**

Location, preparation and stocking of fallout shelters has been underway on campus for two weeks, resulting in an outline of general procedure and provision in case of a nuclear attack.

Shelter areas are in the basements of the Oakland Center, the Kresge Library and NFH. Each

shelter has been stocked with flashlights, transistor radios, candles, axes, shovels and pick-axes.

Further preparations will include a stockpiling of food and water, along with first aid gear and radiological monitoring equipment.

**Philosophy Club Meets**

All interested students and faculty members are invited to the second meeting of the Philosophy Club, this Sunday, Nov. 4. Joel Levinson, a Brooklyn, N.Y. junior, will present a paper for discussion.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the session will be held at the home of Nancy Cowen, 3280 Bloomcrest Drive, Bloomfield Township. Maps are available at the Oakland Observer office, 109 NFH, or from Dr. James Haden, 129 NFH.

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**Foreign Exchange**

MSUO's Foreign Exchange committee, headed by Utica junior Lynne Smiley, will meet at 1 p.m. today in the SAC offices, in the Oakland Center Basement.

The group hopes to send a local student to a foreign country for a year's study, and, at the same time, to bring a foreign student to MSUO on an exchange basis.

**Prayer in Schools**

Dr. Robert Simmons, assistant professor of German, will moderate a panel discussion of representatives of Pontiac's Jewish, Catholic and Protestant churches. The discussion which will be held in 126 and 127 Oakland Center at noon, Nov. 7, is sponsored by the Teacher Education Association. Its theme will be "The Place of Prayer in Schools."

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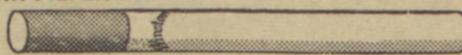
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### Cowell Composition . . . Continued from P. 1

The Trio is divided into six movements. The texture is similar to that of the Baroque Trio Sonata in which the two melodic instruments often imitate one another. Mr. Cowell's current interest in the music of non-Western cultures was apparent in several of the movements. The simultaneous use of several modes, in the first movement which perhaps derived from the Indian ragas, resulted in some dissonance which was unusual in this conspicuously consonant work. The fourth movement is definitely Japanese in character. Here the harp simulates the koto with a typical repeated pattern while the flute has the range and melodic

type reminiscent of the Japanese Noh flute. The final movement is a march, which, when reorchestrated, is being considered for possible use as an MSUO ceremonial piece. The Sonata for Violin and Piano (1945), which opened the

program, and the Two Bits for Flute and Piano were conspicuously conventional in their harmonic and melodic idiom. Quite apparent in these works was an interest in folk melody, particularly of the Irish and English brand.

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The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

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