Mr. Brinton, U-M student leader, recently asked educators to talk of "Language of Normal People." The educators, who are participating in the effort, say the language is necessary to help people overcome the problems of maladjustment.

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**Course Covers Complete Car Control**

During three months of slow-paced, relaxed training — during three months of our students' well-planned, well-organized, skill-developing work — students will know the fundamentals of the serviceable art of traffic training. The students will be able to take and pass the automobile driver's license test. The students will be able to take and pass the automobile teacher's license test. The students will be able to take and pass the Institute of Transportation's Certification Test. The students will be able to take and pass the Michigan Highway Commission's Certification Test. The students will be able to take and pass the State Normal School's Certification Test.

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More Campus-Wide Control

New Face for Campus Chest May Clear Up the Blemishes

The charity organization representing state students in handling about $16,000 a year was reorganized by Student Congress last week, but the changes should have little effect on the actual operations of Campus Chest.

The reorganization bill, passed without a dissenting vote, should prove to be valuable in two principal ways.

First, an effective monthly audit and appraisal of the Chest program will be provided through a series of required reports on the organization's activities and finances.

And in tying the Chest program a little more closely to campus-wide control, the reorganization may encourage more active support of Chest activities.

But the reorganization will probably fail short of the goals outlined by its backers.

In the past the Chest has existed as a campus-wide organization in soliciting funds from all university students. It has received voluntary support from more students than the rest of student government. It handles more student money than is raised for the rest of government by the 25-28 percent tax.

And yet, the Chest has been a semi-independent organization with only a few ties to election and student representative bodies.

In principal at least, the new Chest setup will give each student a voice in the organization's affairs. The reorganization bill gave Student Congress the power to vote for or against an appointment to the Chest board of directors.

The actual operations of the Chest will probably be most affected by a provision requiring the selection of at least five interested students before other campus groups have a chance to select a member.

It's doubtful if this provision will meet the first pull the reorganization's backers claim for it.

They contend that the new setup will "guarantee" to each interested student a chance to work in an executive position on the Chest. It fails, however, to provide an "executive position" for each applicant.

Quite to the contrary, if it is properly executed, the requirement that at least five applications be made for each of the top positions should make the competition for the jobs stiffer.

The requirement can, however, promote more active student interest in the charity program, and encourage more capable students to apply.

One unfortunate part of the new Chest bill requires that all the five positions for bureau heads, at least one must be from a fraternity, a sorority member, and at least one from an unaffiliated student.

The provision is presumably aimed at keeping one group from dominating— or being kept off— the Chest's top positions.

Instead, it has provided a background for eventual discord without assuring that the final selections will be representative of the entire campus. Chocolate barrs loaded according to need would be more appropriate to the charity program's goals.

Supporters of the new Chest bill contend that it will promote efficiency in the organization.

A treasurer, appointed by student government and required to make monthly reports, should assure more accurate appraisals of the Chest's standing than has been available in the past.

But the new Chest bill has been authorized to make financial accounting of organizations raising funds for it. But the bill backers would be closer to right if they said it provided for checks on inefficiency.
Bootees Down Indiana Tech

Midwestern State's highly-rated defense team, spearheaded by Bootees, overwhelmed Indiana Tech's offense in the second half, resulting in a decisive 76-44 win. The game was played on Saturday, April 6.

At Walnut Hills

Winless Golfers Face Wolves Today

The Michigan State golf team, seeking their first win of the season, meet the Wisconsin Wolfies today in a 3-hole match at Walnut Hills Country Club.

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