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He replaces Charles Rogers who was reassigned by the Board in June.

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He also pointed out that he is the best of its kind in the nation.

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The CHECK-OUT changes will aid in what Richard E. Chapin, director of the circulation division, described as a "critical problem of stealing and page-cutting" at the board's June meeting.

Draft Age Men: Are You Ready?

All twenty-one and twenty-two-year-olds should be watching the mail closely from now on for a note from Uncle Sam. Col. Arthur A. Guice, selective service director, announced that all available volunteers for the draft in Michigan would be inducted on a special call before July 31.

Holmes also said physical examinations for 2,000 men would be ordered during August.

This will be the largest physical exam call since last year, he added.

Tartuffe

"The Benny Goodman Story" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday only at Fairchild Theatre.

"Black Orpheus," which was shown last week, was very disappointing. "The laughter rarely accompanied the action and scenes with Tartuffe were incidental and the play was entirely dependent on the group of distinguished comedy. This marks the second week in a row that Guice's remaining in the same position for two days.

"Tartuffe" Wednesday night was long and hum.

By FRED BRACK

State News Staff Writer

The total effect of the Sunday performances was that "Tartuffe" Wednesday night was a long, long hum.

This was very disappointing in view of the two fine productions which preceded it. It also constituted a poor contribution to the Fine Arts Festival.

The blame must be shared among the cast, director and adaptor of this satire by Moliere.

THERE WAS an attempt, perhaps a desperate attempt, certainly by the director, to pull it off for comedy. This would not have been nearly so offensive had it succeeded. Unfortunately, this attempt only rose above a snicker.

The weakness of the play must be laid at the feet of the adaptor, who was an attempt to make the characters believable in a modern setting. This too, failed. More in her role that the director was able to achieve any semblance of comedy. This marks the second week in a row that Guice's remaining in the same position for two days.

The draft increase seems to confirm speculation from Washington that President Kennedy will call for a buildup in the armed forces in his address to Congress Tuesday night.

-THE GOOD MAN

Learns Her Golf Student

Circlet's "Tartuffe" - A Long Ho-Hum

By MARCIA VAN NEX

State News Editor-in-Chief

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R. L. Guice

Found Dead

In Grad Hall

Robert L. Guice, 43, New Mexico resource development graduate assistant, was found dead in his Owen Hall room at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

An autopsy performed Wednesday noon indicated he died of shock, asphyxia and an overdose of sleeping tablets.

The body was discovered by Osborne Parker, head advisor at Owen Hall, after two students had notified him of Guice's remaining in the same position for two days.

The door to Guice's room was partially open and the students could see his foot hanging over the edge of the bed.

Coroner Darwin Hoffmeyer estimated that the man had been dead for two days, according to Department of Public Safety officials called by Parker to the scene.

GUICE ATTENDED MSU during the 1955-56 school year and returned for the 1961 spring quarter to finish work on his MA degree. He received his BS degree from Las Cruces University in 1960.

Guice was on a leave of absence from the New Mexico soil conservation department. His wife is Betty, and two children of Las Cruce, N.M.

Golf Student

Learns Her Lesson Well

Dawn Andrews, an MSU graduate, who is enrolled in a beginning golf course, decided to try her hand on a real course.

She chose the third hole at the Par-Mar golf course in Lansing, she made a hole-in-one with one shot.

Buses Coming to Married Housing

Lansing Suburban LInes will add bus routes serving campus and married housing areas beginning this summer and continuing into the fall of this year, it was announced Friday.

Jack Breslin, secretary of the university, said the buses will provide service to students at off-campus areas anywhere on campus or to married housing.

A bus ride downtown on either William or Michigan Ave. will cost more.

The bus company expects to begin the service in early August when routes and stops will be announced.

The operation will be financed by the suburban Lines. Plans are being made by lines officials, Breslin and the department of public safety.
Freeway Using TV Eyes

If you've had the feeling you're being watched while driving the highway, you're right! Particularly motorists on the John Lodge Freeway in Detroit where a new system of traffic control has gone into effect recently. Television cameras are used to relay traffic conditions along the route to a central headquarters. A series of overhead illuminated lane and speed signals are being installed to flash information to motorists as to which lanes are closed and the speed limit.

Student Tells of Afghanistan

To the Editor:

For the past year I have known only tbat I was an American, and I received nothing but kindness." I hope such Americans will visit Afghanistan. Anything you want to ask me further about social and economic developments in the country I will be glad to tell you.

Abdul Sall
WMSB Forced To Adjust

Thirteen Ways Found

State News Staff Writer

WMSB, the university television station, has been told by the Communications Commission that it must make a 12 per cent budget reduction. This leaves the station with only 88 per cent of its original budget, and the station must find ways to adjust to the smaller funds available.

A REDUCTION in the station's budget will come from cutting programs, reducing staff, and by eliminating some of the station's programs. The station will have to find other programs to replace the ones that are being cut.

The station will drop the regular programs, but hopes to show some special programs. In the case of events such as the flight of Astronaut Virgil Grissom, WMSB relinquishes its exclusive right to carry the program. Instead, WMSB will simulcast the program on WILX-TV, the commercial station.

The station will also reduce its sports coverage. The station will drop the regular sports programs and will not be able to video tape and replay the football games. However, some motion picture clips of the games will be used.

WMSB has been carrying "Meet the Press," "Watch Mr. Wizard," and special programs of the National Broadcasting Company. An N.B.C. special which WMSB carried recently was the official film record of Commander Alan Shepard's space flight.

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PROGRAMS produced by the station such as "Culver's Clubhouse," a children's program, and the Fine Arts series will operate on reduced budgets. Also WMSB has a backlog of programs from National Educational Television, a distribution network, which supplies 16 hours of programming each week. Old series from this network will also be used.

The station will be forced, in some cases, to present the same program more than once, to fill in where more original material is not available during the broadcasting week. Funds for securing legal clearances on music and scripts will be cut, forcing the station to use only materials in the public domain. Cancellation of music transcript services, the station predicts, will seriously restrict the use of music for production purposes.

WMSB has carried Associated Press and United Press International news wire services. At least one of these will be dropped along with the Weather Bureau service which is used to provide weather information for the viewers.

Unless the station can get financial help from outside the university, two series which have been planned will never be seen. One was being designed for older people, the other for students.

Other adjustments the station will be making to fit the new budget which may not be noticed by the viewers include:

- THE DROPPING of the station's Washington legal counsel, who provides the station contact with the Federal Communications Commission.
- "Program Previews," the station's weekly program schedule, will be discontinued.
- Chances for many students to gain on-the-job experience will be reduced as funds may be cut.

Newspaper advertising for special programs will be discontinued and program information bulletins describing educational programming will no longer be sent to elementary and secondary schools.

The station management is trying to adjust to the smaller budget with as few staff cuts as possible. Thus far, there has been only one such cut.

NEEDED equipment will not be purchased by WMSB during the coming year, but maybe in 1963...

The station management is trying to adjust to the smaller budget with as few staff cuts as possible. Thus far, there has been only one such cut.
Four Faculty Members Take Overseas Positions

Overseas assignments were granted to four MSU-faculty and administrative members in university’s International Programs by the Board at Thursday’s meeting.

Dr. Raymond N. Hatch, professor and assistant dean for off-campus affairs in the College of Education; John D. Shingleton, assistant director of placement; Charles F. Duane, Jr., former administrative assistant on the Pakistan project; and Dr. Sheldon Cherney, assistant professor of continuing education were assigned to advisory and administrative posts on several of Michigan State’s overseas projects.

Dr. Hatch will leave in mid-August to head MSU’s advisory group at the University of Rukyuk in Okinawa. He will also serve as an adviser at the central administrative level on the broader aspects of teaching, research and extension programs.

In addition, Hatch will be working with a program to upgrade elementary and secondary teachers in the Ryukyu Islands.

Shingleton will leave July 20 for a one-year assignment as an administrative officer of the MSU Advisory Group in Madras, India.

Under contract with the International Cooperation Administration, MSU is providing technical advice and assistance to India in establishing teacher-training programs at Guindy College of Engineering in Madras and Punjab Engineering College at Poona.

In addition to working with these two institutions, Shingleton’s administrative duties will also be related closely with the U.S. Technical Cooperation Mission headquarters in New Delhi.

The other assignments went to Duane, who will work as an administrative assistant in the university’s Nigeria project and Cherney, who was named associate professor of continuing education and associate coordinator of campus of the Nigerian project.

Summer Skating School Will Present 3 Shows

"Talent on Ice. 1961!" the first of three summer shows, will be presented Wednesday, July 26, at 8 p.m. in the MSU Ice Arena.

The show is sponsored and produced by the summer skating school and is open to the general public. The admission is 75 cents for balcony seats and $1 for seats around the rink.

The cast, made up of members of the school such as Bobby Mecoy and Albertina Noyes.

Attend Some Church Every Sunday

South Baptist Church
South Washington at Moogers River Drive, Lansing
Howard P. Hughes, D. D. Pastor
Desmond J. Bell, Assoc. Pastor
11:00 A.M. "THE VOICE THAT DISTURB," 7:00 P.M. "DOES TOMORROW MATTER?"
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Call IV-3881 for free transportation

Methodist Church of East Lansing and Wesley Foundation
Wilson M. Tennant, George L. Jordan
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Church School 10 A.M.
Church School 11 A.M.
Missions: 11:15 a.m.
Church School 1:15 P.M.
Church School 2:30 P.M.
Church School 4:30 P.M.
Bible Study 6:30 P.M.
Sunday School 7:45 P.M.
Community of Religion 7:45 P.M.
For transportation call ED 2-6109
ED 1-1008 or ED 1-1089

First Presbyterian Church
Ottowa and Chestnut
Worship Services 9:30 A.M.
(Prayer Provided)
"HOW TO GET MORE OUT OF GOING TO CHURCH"
Rev. Sheld Pearson

Churches
**Violinist Presents Recital**

The American Federation of Musicians Congress of Strings and the MSU music department will present Louis Krasner, violinist, in a lecture-recital Monday at the Music Aud.

Krasner’s recital will be divided into two parts. The first part, scheduled for 4:15 p.m., will be devoted to the Violin Concerto by Alban Berg. The second, at 8:15 p.m., the Violin Concerto by Arnold Schoenberg will be performed.

The recital has been divided into two parts to allow ample time for the discussion of the works and the possible re-playing of certain sections.

DR. JAMES Nlblock and Dr. Paul Harder, of the music department faculty, will discuss the works prior to their performance by Krasner. After the performance, Krasner will offer further comments on the works and answer questions from the audience.

The Berg concerto was completed in 1935; the Schoenberg work, in 1936. Krasner is currently at MSU as a member of the String Concert faculty. He was concert-master of the Minneapolis Symphony under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, and is currently professor of violin at Syracuse University.

This recital will be the first of a series to be presented by members of the String Congress faculty.

The public is invited.

**Cigarette Causes Automobile Fire**

A carelessly discarded cigarette was the apparent cause of a fire damaging the back seat interior of a 1959 automobile parked on West Circle Drive the previous evening, according to the Department of Public Safety officials.

The car is owned by David D. Hinkleby of Long Beach, Calif. Damage was estimated at $75.

**Shopping Centers Are Good Examples**

Following the example set by shopping centers may be the only salvation for some downtown areas, according to shopping center officials meeting here last week.

"Downtown areas are not being killed off by shopping centers as many people are led to believe," said ALBERT Sussman, executive director of the International Council of Shopping Centers. "They are virtually committing suicide. This is the day of the explosion of our great metropolitan centers and the deterioration of their core," he said. "The only salvation for many of the downtown or core areas today is to provide the consumer with shopping center facilities," he added.

AN KSCC past president, Leonard L. Farber, pointed out that up to now, shopping centers generally have been built to replace old shopping systems. But more and more, he said, the growth and shifts in population, coupled with an increase in automotive transportation and facilities, more disposable income and profound changes in family living and individual attitudes, make shopping centers not only a convenience, but a necessity. Farber reported that there are about 5,000 shopping centers in the country today, and that this figure will be more than doubled in the next five years.

Downtown areas must realize that good parking facilities, lack of congestion and easy accessibility to shops are the attributes of shopping centers that the downtown areas must strive to match, Farber said.

Things to look for in the future in shopping centers, Farber said, are new closed malls which are air conditioned in summer and heated in winter, more discount houses, and more parking area and nursery care for the children of shoppers.

**SUMMER SCHOOL SPECIAL**

This Ad and 75c Good for $1 Basket of Balls at FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE

Also have fun at the World’s Largest Miniature Golf Course 35c ’til 7 p.m. — any day but Sunday

5 Minutes east of MSU on Grand River

**MSU Artists on Display at Kresge**

A showing of contemporary art featuring two MSU graduates, Anne Earley, Urbana, Ill., and Richard Mervin, New York, N.Y., will begin Monday in Kresge Art center.

The works will consist of recent paintings, drawings and prints done by the artists.

Miss Earley is a typographer-designer and Merkin is a painter-print maker. Both artists are currently featured in the "Michigan Artists" show in Detroit and have exhibited nationally.

Hours for the show are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekend.
The Genius of Robert Shaw

Robert Shaw, whose musical talent has been widely acclaimed, conducted the MSU Festival Chorus last night in their performance for the fine arts festival of Verdi's Requiem.

Photographed by T. S. Crockett
Miles of Tunnels Underlie Campus

By RAY LEVY
State News Staff Writer

MSU is a city built on top of caves and tunnels—32 miles of underground systems which supply the life blood of heat and electricity to every building on campus.

The yellow, catapillar-shaped exhaust fans found on various parts of campus do have a purpose but few know their purpose.

The answer lay with Ron Flinn, junior engineer in the engineering department. Flynn's office is filled with maps, designs for new buildings, drawings of the tunnels and caves beneath the school.

His department is responsible for the development and care of the miles of systems which house the different sized steam pipes heating and cooling the physical property on campus.

FLINN SAID the exhaust fans, which fit over the sewer covers, force cool air into the sewers and draw hot air out to keep the workers comfortable.

"Without these fans," he said, "the men would have to work all day in a small area where the temperature is always over 100 degrees. Red, green and rust-colored steam pipes serve to define their purpose. Each pipe either heats or cools the steam passing through the pipes.

Inside the south campus power plant is a giant consuming furnace which is fed 24 hours a day. The stays at a constant twenty-eight hundred degrees, year round," said Flynn. "The pipes are operating correctly and that none are damaged from use.

Inside the vaults the temperature will range between 180 and 210 degrees. Without the exhaust fans, work in them would be impossible," said Flynn.

"WE CHARGE the university 913 cents per kilowatt hour," Hayes said. "A business like Consumers Power would charge five-cents per kilowatt hour."

The generators receive their energy from the furnace and back-track steam. By means of an intricate process the generator converts both elements into electricity.

"The complicated system of tunnels, pipes, furnaces and generators are only a few of the elements which are functioning behind the scenes at MSU to make it a fit place to live and learn," said Boyko.

Knapp's "Wonder Value"

HOSIERY SALE

A SALE WITH A PURPOSE, DESIGNED TO WIN MORE FRIENDS FOR KNAPP'S HOSIERY CLUB

3 pr. 2.50
4 pr. 4.75

87c

- Full Fashioned Dress Sheers
- Seamless Dress Sheers
- Full Fashioned Walking Sheers
- Seamless Mesh Sheers
- Stretch Dress Sheers
- Seamless Stretch Mesh

- There's a style for every woman in Knapp's Wonder-Value hose. Specially proportioned for neat, trim fit at ankle and calf. Every style is at this special get-acquainted sale price. Full-fashioned and stretch styles in rosetone and taupe-toned, seamless reinforced and seamless mesh in rosetone, taupe-toned and rhumba. Sizes 8½-11, S-M-L.

STREET LEVEL, EAST LANSING

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STREET LEVEL, EAST LANSING
Studies Conducted On Seasonal Travel

Two mobile information centers will be used this summer to determine the value of seasonal travel information centers in Michigan, John C. Mackie, state highway commissioner, announced this week.

The units will be operated at various locations throughout the state as a part of a three-month study by the highway department in cooperation with the legislature's new Tourism Industry Relations Committee and the Michigan Tourist Council.

“Providing helpful travel information to motorists is an essential part of our effort to assist tourists who annually spend upwards of $300 million while vacationing in Michigan,” Mackie said.

As part of the research project, the highway department is making a comprehensive survey to learn more about tourist preferences and needs, especially of persons from other states vacationing in Michigan.

“T’ll NEVER forget,” he said, “the morning I was out fishing and drove off when I saw Mr. MacPhee’s car parked between the bushes.”

The first thing that came to my mind was Ernest Hemingway’s “The Old Man and the Sea,” and that the fish had been the sea. As I turned out I had one more for the fisherman who had been looking for a 20-pound lake trout.

Mackie has recently returned from his cabin in Canada.
In Spite of Budget Cuts

‘Centennial Review’ Will Be Published

By JANET WELLMAN
State News Staff Writer

Publication of the "Centennial Review," a quarterly magazine sponsored by the College of Science and Arts, will continue in spite of cuts in the magazine's budget, according to Dr. Herbert Weisinger, editor.

Weisinger said that the cost of publishing the magazine will be absorbed by the College of Science and Arts.

"The "Centennial Review," a quarterly magazine sponsored by the College of Science and Arts, was founded to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the University, and its policy is to help prepare the American professional worker and his family to work and live more successfully in other cultures. Each participant has been strongly encouraged to have his wife enroll in the total program."

The International Cooperation Administration (OCA) and the Ford Foundation will provide funds for the seminar.

"Success in bringing about cultural change," Byrnes said, "depends first of all upon the ability to communicate and cooperate with the people of the host country."

The purpose of the seminar is to help prepare the American professional worker and his family to work and live more successfully in other cultures. Each participant has been strongly encouraged to have his wife enroll in the total program.

"We are trying to organize a universal program which may be offered during a year on an announced schedule and which would be available to the various institutions wishing to cooperate in the project," Byrnes said.

The FULL-TIME staff of the seminar includes Dr. John Ball and Dr. Hidetsugu Kusamata from the College of Communications Arts, Dr. William Ross from the College of Communication Arts, Dr. Frederick Waisanen of the College of Science and Arts in addition to Byrnes.

A number of part-time staff members will be concerned with languages and matters pertaining to individual countries. Participants will spend about a third of their time in the language laboratory, library and specific departmental facilities.

In order to maintain the magazine, the following would be considered:

1. Volunteers to sponsor a part of the magazine's budget, according to Dr. Herbert Weisinger, editor.

2. Obtaining subscriptions from institutions, libraries, and individual subscribers.

3. Selling advertising space in the magazine.

The "Centennial Review," now in its sixth year of publication, was among the magazines on display at the 1956 World's Fair in Brussels. The journal is available in nearly 300 libraries here and overseas and is sent through bulk mail to subscribers throughout the world.

Dean Lloyd Ferguson is chairman of the magazine's board of directors. Board members include Fred Kick, Paul A. Miller, Vice President Milton Pollock, Dean Edward A. Carla, and Professors Harry C. Chamberlain, Frank E. Hess, Laurence Quill, and Roy Underwood, who are directors of the divisions within the college of science and arts.

"There is an editorial board which represents the disciplines constituting the college. Members elect a board assistant by reading and evaluating publications in their particular field.


Preparing university and college personnel going abroad on technical assistance projects in the aim of a new program being launched this summer.

Some 100 orientations of full-time students will be sent to participating institutions in the College of International Programs, which will direct the seminar.

"PROFESSIONAL or technical skill by itself is insufficient to assure successful performance abroad," Byrnes said.

Michigan State University
FOREIGN FILM SERIES
presents
"THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY"
(American)

Wonderful Music Biography of the Apostle of Swing

- In Color -

Featuring
Steve Allen, Donna Reed, Gene Krupa, and many others

FAIRCHILD THEATRE
Saturday, July 22 - 7:30 p.m.

Admission: 50c
Parade Kicks Off
Frandor Circus

By NORMA RUTKOSKEY
State News Staff Writer —
France is celebrating its Na­
tional Holiday this week, Mon­
day 20 high school and ele­
mentary French teachers cele­
brated the eve of the holiday at
Owen graduate hall.
Owen had an air of Spain —
when the Spanish teachers of
the high school and elementary
grades held a Spanish fiesta.
Singing, dancing, games and
drama were all part of the pro­
grams planned by the 78 teach­
ers attending the eight-week
summer foreign language insti­
tute.
THE INSTITUTE, financed by
the United States Office of
Education, is one of the largest
institutions to foster the learning
of languages in and out of class.
During the session, the teach­
ers speak only French or Span­
ish and try to incorporate the
customs and culture of the coun­
tries into their everyday living.
Dr. George J. Joyaux, pro­
fessor of foreign languages,
said the purpose of the pro­
grain is to help the members
of the institute to become bet­
er teachers of the languages.
THE PROGRAM has three
parts:
1. To give the teachers more
experience, and evidence that
they may teach more effec­
tively.
2. To give the teachers a
greater understanding of the
French and Spanish cultures.
3. To show the teachers new
and better ways to teach the
language to secondary and ele­
mentary students.
To fulfill this program, the
teachers are speaking the lan­
guages in and out of class.
CLASSES ARE held from 8
a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through
Friday. Lunch and dinner find
the teachers in small groups
with a French or Spanish na­
tive to help the teachers gain
competence in conversational
French and Spanish.
Three times each week,
special programs are held in
the evening. A speaker, movie,
lecture, or travelogue orient­
ates the teachers to the cultur­
al aspects of the countries.
... The teachers represent vari­
ous parts of the nation as well
as Michigan. To qualify for the
institute the teachers needed
a bachelor's degree, scholar­
ship, two years of college lan­
guage courses in their desired
area, three years of teaching
experience, and evidence that
the teacher is preparing to use
his institute instruction upon
completion of the course.
EFFECTIVE means of teach­
ing are shown in demonstra­
tion classes at which the teach­
ers listen while an instructor
conducts the class.
"Once in a while they do the
tricks on me," Joyaux said.
... They are trying new
words in the book to "plain
meister's mouth," he insists.
"WE'VE SELECTED a wide
variety of circus talents in
building the show," said circus
owner Robert Atterbury.
Coming to the center for the
second consecutive year, Atter­
bury disclosed that he has a
brand new circus. It features
Garry Gaines who dives 50 feet
into a flaming tank of water.
Eve Currie, well-known lion
tamer, is also a main attrac­
tion.
France is celebrating its Na­
tional Holiday this week at
Marrion, Ohio, and Michigan.
The circus also includes acts
by the famous library of
David Well, Sharanza and her ele­
phants, Captains Teiber and
Sadie, plus a host of other acts.
Launching their biggest an­
nual promotional drive.
The parade win be held hi
Wednesday - July 26 - 8 p.m.
WORLD CHAMPION SKATERS

Tickets Now Available
Day and Night
at
Arena Box Office
Main Floor Seats $1 — Balcony 75c
Michigan State University
Ice Arena...
Shaw Leads MSU Chorus

Robert Shaw displayed his directing ability to an appreciative audience last night as he directed the MSU Festival Chorus and Orchestra in Verdi's Requiem. Shaw has been on campus the entire month instructing the chorus.

Shaw's ability is highly respected by other musicians. ROBERT UNKEFER, assistant professor of music, said: "He's a superbly fine musician. You watch him and you are immediately aware of it. He knows exactly the kind of musical sound he wants from his musicians, and he knows how to get it in the most efficient and expedient way."

Unkefer added that Shaw has an extraordinary talent for describing to his choir the response he wants from them.

Shaw began his career while studying theology at Pomona College in Claremont, California. The director of the college took a leave of absence and Shaw, a junior, stepped in to lead the group.

For the remainder of his stay at college Shaw acted as assistant director of the glee club.

While still in college he was noticed by Fred Waring. He later worked for Waring and also Billy Rose.

In 1941, he formed a group called the Collegiate Chorale which favorably impressed critics and audiences. From 1945 to 1948, Shaw directed choral activities at the Juilliard-School of Music in New York.

IN 1948, he organized the Robert Shaw Chorale, consisting of 30 professional singers. The group has conducted 11 nation-wide tours, and has performed in European and Mid-Eastern countries.

During the year, Shaw divides his time between directing the Chorale, acting as assistant director for the Cleveland Symphony, and making special appearance performances.

Dr. Renyi To Lecture On Math

Dr. Alfred Renyi, director of the Mathematics Research Institute of the Hungarian Academy of Science, will lecture on "The Probability of Methods in other Branches of Mathematics" at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday to a joint colloquium of statistics and mathematics in the Physics- Mathematics Conference room.

Dear reader,

I hope the information provided is accurate and meets your requirements. If you need further assistance, please let me know. Thank you for using my services.
Employment Scarce for Students in Michigan

The recession and increased college enrollment have made specialized employment scarce for the student summer job seeker in Michigan.

Edwin Fitzpatrick, head of the student summer placement bureau here, said that due to the recent recession many of the industries that have employed college help for the summer are forced to cut back and cannot employ the usual summer help.

"Although it is not a proven fact," he said "we feel that the increased enrollment of college students in the area has created a much greater competition to fill the few available specialized jobs."

"The increase in unemployment has also had its effect on the summer job seeker," he said. According to Fitzpatrick, with industrial and technical jobs scarce the student will turn to labor and construction to find the few full-time help.

Fitzpatrick reported that Michigan camp and resort openings through his office have increased over last year from 1,290 to 2,027 and out-of-state jobs from 5,627 to 6,172.

"Although these jobs are relatively plentiful, they are low paying, usually in the neighborhood of $300 for the summer," he said. With regard to door-to-door sales and those on a commission basis, he said students will tend to shy away from these and are not encouraged to take them by our office.

"There have been too many cases of misrepresentation in door-to-door and commission sales to provide what we feel is a good summer job for students," he added.

Fitzpatrick feels that as a result of the cut in students' summer earning power many will be pressed for tuition and living money when the fall term rolls around.

Lard Lakers and Rozos in Playoff

The Lard Lakers won a softball play-off berth by defeating Highway Research, 5-4, Wednesday. The Rozos (4-0) won block three by defeating MSU creamery, 11-4.

In block two, a tie could result if the Swampy Loggers lost and the Integrals won. Both teams were scheduled to play Thursday night. Loggers stand 3-0 and Integrals 2-1.

The Rozos (4-0) won block three by defeating MSU creamery, 11-4. If any teams wish to compete in the second five weeks tournament, contact the IM office, ext. 2881. Play will begin July 31.

Further Reductions on our Semi-Annual CLOTHING SALE 25%OFF

Suits - Sportcoats - Slacks and Bermudas

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<th>Item</th>
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<td>Cotton Slacks</td>
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Ray Leffler
East Grand River On The Campus