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Selling Project X
To The Faculty

A number of professors who
were contacted said they had
not heard about the project or
had doubts about it. Several
professors who aren't leaving
have also criticized the project.
And the criticisms are primarily
the same:
"The faculty wasn't consult-
ed." Here's a prime problem in
communication. Protests are
made at the top by administra-
tors, and responsibilities for
organizing the rest of the fac-
culty.

This project will take team-
work. And since the faculty will
be implementing the plan, they
want to have a say in creating it.
It's too late to erase the mis-
derstanding created by the ad-
imistration in proposing the plan
without consulting and discussing
it with the faculty.

Earlier proposals for Project X
have been made too late for fea-
sibility. This one is out in the open
for discussion.

It is hoped that the plan may
weed out some deadwood in the
faculty— professors who have
taught courses the same way for
the past 40 years, and don't
intend to change. This may be a
good thing.

But the administration's ap-
proach thus far hasn't irritated
some of the good professors—the
ones we don't want to lose and
can't afford to lose.

We think Project X sounds like
a good thing. It may be M.S.'s
best hope of providing a quality
education for a large number of
students in the future. But
it can't be carried out
without the faculty's cooperation,
and the administration should
concentrate on selling the plan to
the faculty.

I think the costs are winning.

Slum Children Not Given
Equality Of Opportunity

It is easy enough to see why.
These children are low in educa-
tional status and come from
rough families. They are
not in the best books, they
are not in the best classes, they
are not in the best neighborhood.

But they are in the best schools.

They are in the best schools
because they don't have any other
choice. It is the policy of the
school system to accommodate
all children, regardless of their
backgrounds.

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To The Faculty

Today marks the formal kick-
off of the Greater Lansing,
Mississippi! Emergency Relief
Committee's campaign to collect
money, food and clothing for
the unfortunate Negroes of the
poverty-stricken Mississippi Delta.

It is an extremely worthy cause.
Because the project will benefit
students, faculty and area citi-
zens.

A Young Communist is gay-
ning a talk and concert fea-
turing in the Union Ballroom.
Three bands have donated their
services for the benefit.

It is a way for us to bein
the concert and contribute what-
ever funds or supplies they can.

Booths have been set up in the
Union Concourse until Wednesday
to accept money and clothing.

The selflessness and humanitar-
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of individuals to organize the
committee deserves nothing less than
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(A SLUM DISTRICT IN WESTERN LANSING—From each area comes the highest number of school dropouts. The home and school
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT

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One senator each from the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th districts.

One senator from each county which has more than 100,000 inhabitants.

One senator from each county which has less than 100,000 inhabitants.

One senator from each county which has a population of 50,000 to 100,000.

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Want U.N. To Leave Congo

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Fencers Earn First Conference Title

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
Of The State News

A veritable roost of Spartan newsrooms, combined by Coach Forddy Anderson into a real sport powerhouse, proved to the Big Ten meet the starting point for the entire Big Ten meet. With the exception of the 100-yard freestyle, in which he bettered all existing American

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

EN ROUTE TO RECORD—Mike Wood, Spartan swimmer since joining the league ranks in 1951. The Spartans topped a

4-0 record. The fleet-footed fencer went on to show ranging the fields to share the

Salaone hold the
title. The victorious Spartan was then swamped by the

Finals, in a futile attempt to retain the Big Ten title for the

It was the same story that figured prominently in the suc-

the two swordsmen. The height of tension came when the bout

Salaone swiped the crown in sabre, Salamone Individual Champions

tried in the finals to share the

with MSU. While the Badgers were only able to maintain the ad-

out of a possible eight. After these last two events and

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**Gym Team Wins Last Dual Meet**

**Skaters Bounce Back, 6-3, After Friday Trouncing, 7-1**

**Officers Optimistic On AUSC Reform**

**Laundry**

**Bargains**

**Assignment: build a brake that will make its own adjustments**

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Monday, March 4, 1963
Apartment Rented After 1st Day

"I received many calls on the first day alone," said this satisfied advertiser.

**For Rent**
- **Apartment** - $60
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**Student Bettered Peru Farm**

The boys at the school which held the annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau have made three trips to Peru, the school's newspaper reports. In his report, Principal J. R. Koenig said, "We were successful in all three trips." The school, which is located in the United States, has a student population of over 600. While on these visits, students from Peru visited some of the schools, moving between classes and doing the work of the students at each school. This trip was arranged by the Peru School District, which has a student population of over 3,000. While on these visits, students from Peru visited some of the schools, moving between classes and doing the work of the students at each school. This trip was arranged by the Peru School District, which has a student population of over 3,000.

**NK's Reorganization Elects New Members**

The National News of Kalamazoo has announced the election of new members to its governing body. The new members include John Scott, an editor of the newspaper, and William E. Koenig, a professor of political science at Michigan State University. The newspaper, which was founded in 1863, is the oldest newspaper in the state of Michigan. It has a circulation of over 20,000 readers.

**Time's Writer Will Talk On China**

William E. Koenig, a professor of political science at Michigan State University, will give a talk on China at the school's annual conference on social issues. The conference will be held on Thursday, March 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the school's auditorium. The conference is sponsored by the school's National News of Kalamazoo.

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Awards Given At AG Program

Communication to extremely important agriculturally-productive groups was the keynote of the seven-day Michigan Ag Council's annual meeting March 4 in Michigan State University's Union. The meeting was attended by members of a wide cross section of farm and non-farm groups from all parts of the state.

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