Jousting Casualties Return

Walking's Good. But 50 Miles-Ouch!

For the great part, we have to make our camp neat, clean and safe for all the men. It is a quiet place to study. It also saves them a long walk to the library.

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Museum Presents Armor Era

Students Go To Brody During Finals Week

Boys and girls have to move later in the spring, when the warm weather begins to arrive. It is a quiet place to study. It also saves them a long walk to the library.

Trading Stamps Fill Piggy Bank

If it is impossible, conditions or exercise, such as the campus to keep the mere cursory looks of winter open to traffic, the MSU grounds maintenance department keeps the area round. "I don't have to make the campus neat, clean and safe for all the men," said Ferri, superintendent of grounds. "I am going to do better."

Duck Keepers Or Trashmen; Crews Busy

Between mowing the vast athletic fields and lawns of the campus to keeping the more cursory looks of winter open to traffic, the MSU grounds maintenance department keeps the area round. "I don't have to make the campus neat, clean and safe for all the men," said Ferri, superintendent of grounds. "I am going to do better."

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PEACE, QUIET...BOOKS—Applying the theory "It's not where you study, but how you study," Gene Powell, Addison, Ill., sophomore, retires to one of the pressing rooms of Case Hall to catch up for finals...

---State News Photo by George Jonne

Requests have been received from students which called for a change in present Brody rules from students which called for a change in present Brody rules during the week of finals.

But, Smith said, students have decided against this. "I think this is the best way," Smith said.

Brody serves coffee in dining rooms during the week of finals. "I think this is the best way," Smith said.

Kresge To Close

The Kresge Art Center Gallery will be closed from March 5 to April 6 for installation of air conditioning.

Varsity Club Lamp One Of A Kind Item

A lamp constructed from a World War I airplane propeller was presented to the Varsity Club at an initiation meeting Thursday by a local millionaire.

George T. Smith, founder of the Market Basket Food chain which is now a part of National Food Stores, presented the propeller in memory of his brother, Ernest D. Smith, who was a member of the ground crew at Kelly Field, Tex., in 1917.

Smith said the propeller is the same kind used by Charles Lindbergh to cross the Atlantic in 1927.
Food Stores Big Business Here

By SUNSHINE JANDA

MSU’s food stores in a $3 million business that handles more than 4,000 items a year, Robert Herron, food arc res manager said.

The food stores conduct, warehouse, and distribute all the food for MSU and Oakland University, including dormitories, grills and Kellogg Center.

Keling Center and the dormitories get the same brands of food.

Although many students enjoy it, we supply kelogs, apple, orange, grape and prune, Herron said. All food is bought directly from top quality growers and name brand manufacturers.

The food is delivered to the food stores by rail or truck. The three-story food stores building, located east of Spartan Stadium, has a capacity of 90 rail cars at food.

The food stores employ 27 people to sort, process and deliver the food.

Fresh fruit and vegetables are bought from a week at the Detroit Market and Produce Terminal.

They are brought to the food stores in a special refrigerated truck and kept in an air-cooled produce room until delivery.

Since its start in 1958, the food stores has tried to use as many Michigan products as possible. All the apples, berries and sugars are Michigan products.

Meat processing is also done at the food stores.

The meat is cut by trained butchers. Machines then grind the meat if this is necessary. Machines also shape the ground meat into square or round patties.

All meat items are oven-ready when they leave the food stores.

Trucks take orders to the dormitories, grills, and Kellogg Center each morning.

Soaps, windshield glassware, and paper goods for the dormitories and Kellogg Center are also handled by the food stores.

While the Beef-Garfield Garden, on West Circle Drive, is a student in his studies, the Horticulture Center functions as a demonstration and instructional center. This garden is located at the center of East Circle Drive next to the Horticulture Building. It is situated to test plants in central Michigan’s climate and for other experimental purposes.

The garden, located east of Spartan stadium, has a capacity of 90 rail cars at food. The food stores employ 27 people to sort, process and deliver the food.

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It Can Cost More To Be A Bachelor

BY JIM MANSFIELD
Of The State News

Husbands who eat at home can be more cheaply than the bachelor who eats his meals in restaurants, according to MD agricultural economist Mary Zilber.

Prices of food eaten away from home, including all the services that go with purchased meals, probably will continue their long term upward trend, while retail store prices for food, aside from the usual seasonal variations, are likely to change little," she said.

"Prices of food bought and eaten in restaurants, cafeteria and drive-ins reflect increased meal costs to a greater extent than those at home that are not purchased," she said.

The prices of commodities used in household preparations, she said, are likely to remain relatively constant in the past year, she said.

"The outlook is for supply supplements of house furnishings and equipment during the coming year with prices remaining close to present levels," she explained. She said the price level for clothing and shoes in 1963 is not expected to increase more than the one per cent increase which took place in the past year.

Religion Talks

Draw Prof

Robert G. Anderson, associate professor of religion, recently attended a symposium on the teaching of world religions.

Kantor, Bower House junior, vice president for student affairs; Jocelyn Wright, Hedrick House junior, public relations; Bob Gay, Howland House junior, public relations; and Evan Degg, Bower House junior, executive secretary, are the officers of the All University Student Government (AUSG) and the combination of several minor offices into that of executive secretary. Terms of officers were extended to one year in order to provide continuity within the organization from term to term.

Representation previously based on the population of each cooperative has been changed to equal representation.

Officers were also elected for the coming year.

A revised constitution and by-laws were adopted recently by the Inter-Cooperative Council. The new constitution is designed to streamline the organization of the council.

It includes reorganization of the All University Student Government (AUSG) and the combination of several minor offices into that of executive secretary. Terms of officers were extended to one year in order to provide continuity within the organization from term to term.

"I am all things known to me. Nothing unknown shall exist. Myself creates the form in me...." Anything in life can be made into poetry, Arthur J. Smith, poet in residence and professor of English, said.

Smith proves his statement with his wide variety of writings ranging from religious to love to anthroposophical to political to myth to nature.

"Poetry can be made out of politics, love, eating, and drinking—anything as long as it is treated right," he said.

Smith makes the tunes of his poetry fit his subject changing moods quickly from gay, disrespectful, flashing with his serious-comic poems to vivid and unsentimental square poems; and at once before his audience he can search for words that are crisp and sharp and small.

"I would take words as crisp and as white as our snow. Anything in life can be made condensed into a poem—earthy and as sweet and small as a new rain...." he said in "To Hold Be A Pigeon" (poem). The poet is a distinguished poet of great stature; he is deserving of the recognition this country is giving him this year through a national movement, said.

As poet in residence, Smith serves as a consultant to young writers, meeting with students to discuss poetry and serves as the University's representative at conferences with similar groups of the North.

Born in Montreal, Smith is one of the Montreal poets who revolutionized Canadian verse in the thirties. He is claimed by the Canadians as one of their greatest poets, and he has also gained renown abroad.

As a poet, however, he is little bound by place or time. He could be writing about any place, and it could be in the 17th Century as well as the 20th.

Smith came to Michigan State in 1930 as a temporary instructor, was named instructor in 1934 and became a full professor in 1947.

"In Dr. Smith, we had a very distinguished poet of great stature, and we felt that he was deserving of the recognition this country is giving him this year through a national movement," he said.

As poet in residence, Smith serves as a consultant to young writers, meeting with students to discuss poetry and serves as the University's representative at conferences with similar groups.
HELPING HANDS—Local television stations, such as the Uni-
versity's WMIS-TV and closed circuit channels, receive
trained assistance from television majors, including Larry
Browne, Deedall, M.I., junior.—State News Photo.

Orient Topic Of Talk
By CHARLES RAMSEY
Orientalists believe that Lao-Tzu's philosophy is a study
of mysticism, metaphysics, said Han-Ching Lee, pro-
fessor of philosophy.

The philosophy is a concept based on man's supreme con-
trol over his mental and physical being. The control
of man's own body is more than enough to be in ex-
cess.

Lee said, "Individuals should supervise (observes) and
not control others.) Individuals should open their minds
and use other peoples minds.

"Lao-Tzu's thoughts say a wise man is helpful.

Fruit Flies
Get Guinea Pig Roles
Flies that are normally brushed away in diapause
have become the giant pigs in radia-
tion experiments for a Uni-
versity professor.

Millions of fruit flies are used in
radiation damage studied by
researchers on campus.

"The reason fruit flies are selected for tests is that they
are fast breeding, and have a short life span," said
Johannes F. Menzi, MS, professor.

"Also, they have a short life span with an ample number of
progeny, they are small and easy to handle, and they are
impractical."

A group of male fruit flies are exposed to radiation of every-
ting degrees of intensity for a
given period of time. Then these
males are mated to female fruit flies.

The progeny are traced for genera-
tions, to pick out mutations.

"In addition, if recovery of radiation damage in the
mature sperm should be expected
by these studies," Trueman said.

Small Fry Spartans Attend
International Kindergarten
by BONNIE RHOADS
Of The State News
An Egyptian girl and Indian boy
chat with other children at Spartan
Village Elementary School and
draw the second- and third-grade
children of Spartan Village fami-
lies. Most of the children have lived
in several cities and foreign
countries, according to Mrs.
Susan Cochran, head teacher of
the school. About half the families
living in university housing move
away each year, making the stu-
dents "like a walking pocketbook,"
Cochran said.

The four-teacher school is part of
the East Lansing public school system. It is nearer university
housing than Red Cedar School.

"At least three different groups have so far in walked
All the children walk to school
and go home for lunch. There is
little traffic near the school,
or accident danger is minimal.

The youngsters benefit from
the absence of older children,
Mrs. Cochran believes. They

avoids the domineering influence
and teasing of later elementary
children, she said.

Special teachers come in dur-
ing the week for art, speech and
music lessons. Students from the
university's storytelling class
also visit the children periodi-

cally.

There are probably fewer as-
semble programs that in other
schools, she said, but the four
classes have had movies and

programs together.

Each room has a library of
about 200 books. A playgroup
will be provided to the young

in the Parent-Teacher Associa-
tion and East Lansing Board of
Education.

Red Cedar School, which
serves Chevy Lane and faculty

homes, is associated with Red Cedar School.

Students from the kindergarten and junior and senior high
students go to East Lansing schools.

Spartan Village's PTA is as-

sociated with Red Cedar School.

Parents are very concerned,
Mrs. Cochran said. Luring an
intellectual atmosphere for young
selves, they are sympathetic to
the aims of the school and,
high regard for education.

They are willing to help when

they aren academically, Supper
aren't invited, said Mrs. Coch-
ran, meet with parents at least
once a year.

Although many are homemak-
er work, parents of Spartan
Village youngsters are older
same age, as other couples with
young children.

Reflecting the intellectual
mosphere, one tour turned in the little group
and remarked.

"It's 2:45 am. The

almost finished with an

outlook.

Coiffures
by helen barrexy
open 'till 9:00 every night
1045 E. Grand River Ave.
Two blocks east of Abbott Hall
ED 7-1839

PRIZES:
2—Philco Stereo Console Sets
Plus-10 Stereo Records
3RD PRIZES
25 Stereo Records
10 Stereo Records (3—Third Prizes)

2ND PRIZES
In the College
BRAND ROUND-UP
...it's lots of fun!

FOR INFORMATION CALL COLLEGE REP., MIKE BARNETT ED 2-3861
Final exams for more than 300 students will mean an attempt to
exhibit their fall term records.

Student who achieved the highest four points for the fall
were honored at a banquet during closing exercises Thursday, Cowden-Ham of
the College of Agriculture, delivered an address entitled
"Student" in the small Lake house for the
K shelter.

Listed in the A-B honor roll were students in the following
colleges:

Agriculture: William J. Ham-
non, Howell senior; Frank J. Curt-
ich, Cleanning senior; Delbert E. Mau-nes, Balland junior; David J. Stok, Elyria, Ohio, senior; and
Craile B. Ucenh, Hartland senior.

Art and Letters: Keith Gar-
nei, Milford senior; Carol L. Nash, Westport junior;
and Alice C. Langham, Detroit senior.

Business: Susan C. Hage, Sagraw
senior; Anne E. Hughes, Freming-
ham senior; Ann Kirchner, Clas-
ski junior; Michael T. Love, New York City, N.Y., junior;
and Lawrence S. Grush, Central senior.

Chemistry: Susan D. Adl-
son, Grand Rapids senior; Shirley L. Eack, Milia senior;
and Edward S. McNeil, Lansing senior.

Communications Arts: Patricia N. Dunn, Midland senior, and
Diana W. Stephen, Munice, Ind., junior.

Education: Adrienne J. Anderson, Grand Forks junior; Gayle M. Jamieson, Detroit seniors; Darte-
K. Temple, Dearborn junior; Wil-
son J. Upham, Detroit junior; and
Noreen M. Marner, Falmouth, Mass., junior.

Home Economics: Susan D.
Allen, Gleno Pointe senior; Shirley L. Hackett, Milan senior;
and Carol K. Schuler, East Lancing senior.

History: Roger R. Berg, Mi-
nie, Michigan; Carolyn R. Hav-
na, Ottawa, Ohio, junior; and
Karen E. Peterson, Cheektowaga, N.Y., junior.

Natural Science: Evelyn M.
Baker, Royal Oak junior; Susan
J.卡片, Kalamazoo junior;
and Thomas G. Krueger, Grand Rapids senior.

Music: Nancy T. North, "Ele-
na, Cleveland, Ohio, senior; John H. Bracard, Battle-
more junior; Robert D. Green-
way, Grand Rapids senior; S. Gumb, St. Clair Shores
Junior; William C. Hande, Harr-
son, Michigan; and George Moody, Toledo, Ohio, senior.

Physical Education: Dave-
D. Kline, Three Rivers, junior; Carolyn Mac-
Duggal, Flirt junior; Edna E.
Ferrence, Minnesota, senior; Nancy J. Marjum, Owas-
bona, Minnesota; Janet; Sandra K. McMurtry, Greenwood junior; Betty J. Moore, Indianapolis,
Indiana; and Bernadene Plass-
kez, Grand Rapids senior; Pat-
rick K. Pellow, Johnsonn, Pen-
nar, junior; Joseph D. Reid, Lima, Ohio, senior; Ruth E. Schmietter, Mason junior; Michael Schaatz,
Peninsula junior; Carol A. Stag-
ger, Grand Rapids junior; Mary E. Tidman, Canton junior; and Barbara V. Van Beek, Rogers, Wy-
ona, junior.

Social Science: Cathy D. Burt-
ner, Auburn, N.Y., senior; Karen L. Derry, Reynolds junior; Granville, Ohio, junior; Chia-
cina, Illy, senior; Deborah De-
cker, East Lansing senior; Sally A. Hackett, East Lancing senior; and Thomas R. Helm, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Sports: Eugene L. Neal, Le-
vison junior; George L. Loomis, "Ohio, senior; Jack P. Renshaw, East Lancing senior; and
Robert J. Williams, Grand Rapids senior.

Thrusday, Traverse City freshman Linda S.
Dahmen, "Female student of the week; and Reiko M.
Ham, K. Temple, Midland senior, and
Cirilo M. Ballman, Gaines Junior, and more.

Also: Paul Barbara B. Van Oelkum, Rogers College Park, Qa., freshman; William G. Piotta, Det-
roit freshman; Virginia R. Campbell, Royal Oak sophomore; Nancy L. Carter, Che-
ses sophomore; Phyllis A. Castle, Jackson freshman, and
C. David Click, Niles, sopho-
more.

Also: Raymond Cellady, Vans-
bar sophomore; Douglas G. Col-
ton, Council Bluffs, Iowa, fresh-
nor; Nancy E. Cowen, Roche-
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Cheryl L. Davis, New York City, N.Y., freshman; Joseph O. Groen, Traverse City sophomore; and
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GREEK ORGANIZATIONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Greek organizations at Michigan State University have recently held their elections of officers for the coming school year.

New officers for Phi Gamma Delta include President, Chuck Schmid, Fowlerville junior; Treasurer, Joel Spaulding, Inkster sophomore; Recording secretary, Tom Mason, Birmingham sophomore; Corresponding secretary, Jim Davis, North Muskegon sophomore; and Historian, Jim Finlay, New York City junior.

President of Sigma Nu will be Bob O'Brien, a junior from New York. Other officers elected include: Doug Clagrange, Allen Park senior, vice-president; Don Casturo, Farmington Hills sophomore, secretary; and Bob Kauer, Midland sophomore, treasurer.

Zeta Beta Tau elected Ron Harman, Flint junior, as its president. Vice-president will be Ashley Stankard, Fairfield, N.J., junior. Other officers elected include: Debra Granger, Allen Park, senior, junior, and secretary; Dan Cantore, McKeepeep, Pa., sophomore, treasurer; and Bud Rafler, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, assistant treasurer.

Zeta Beta Tau elected John Craddock, Ann Arbor junior, as its president. Vice-president will be John Van Noy, East Lansing sophomore. Other officers elected include: Mark Beres, Detroit, junior, secretary; and Bob Metzger, Romeo sophomore, treasurer.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Gamma Rho include: Jerry Zimmerman, Breckenridge senior, president; William Gilford, Hartland junior, vice-president; Thomas McPherson, Marshall junior, secretary, and Richard Hawkins, Hudson junior, treasurer.

The new president of Sigma Chi is Joel Allman, Amanda. Other officers elected include: Steve Mandell, Baltimore, Md., sophomore, vice-president; Ronnie Gessner, East Lansing sophomore, secretary; and Eddie Zanderofber, New York, N.Y., junior, treasurer.

Barry Reit, New York junior, is the new president of Alpha Sigma Phi with Jim Nercutt, Clare, junior serving as his vice-president. Other officers are Ken Mitchell, Birmingham, junior, treasurer, and Mike Molas, Birmingham sophomore, secretary.

Delta Sigma Phi elected Dick McLellan, East Lansing junior as president; Bob Abbott, Decatur, Ill., sophomore, vice-president; Kaper Long, Grand Rapids junior, treasurer; and Dave Wyner, East Detroit sophomore, secretary.

Election results for the Phi Kappa Sigma's found Jerry Robers, Warren junior, president. Other officers are John Bowkind, St. Joseph sophomore, vice-president; Tom Besront, Farmington Hills freshman, secretary; and Pat Kelly, Mason sophomore, treasurer.

Alpha Kappa Psi elected John Harper, Plymouth junior, as its president. Other officers are Jerry Plants, Houghton, junior, vice-president; George Fetherson, North Lake, Wis., sophomore, secretary, and Paul Habbard, Evanston, III., sophomore, treasurer.

President of Theta Chi for the next year will be James E. Corey, Grand Rapids sophomore, vice-president will be Stuart S. Hawkes, Bloomfield Hills, N.Y., junior, secretary. Randy L. Ody, Three Rivers junior, and treasurer Bob Kauer, Midland senior, are filling out the slate.

Electors for New Triangle Fraternity consisted in Wayne Kirby, Grandville sophomore, president; Terry Sistelman, Lakeview junior, vice-president; Brian Kennedy, Detroit junior, treasurer; and Dan Simms, Wellsville, N.Y., sophomore, secretary.

Nominated as president of Alpha Phi sorority is Joan Reilly, Birmingham junior. Vice-president will be Susan Lichter, Birmingham junior, with Sue Liney, Romeo sophomore as treasurer. Recording secretary is Jill Markley, Dearborn junior, and corresponding secretary is Diane Wright, Toronto Canada, sophomore.

Phi Mu elections found Lisa Clark, Birmingham junior as president; Joan Mitchell, Grand Rapids junior, as vice-president; Ginger Voelker, juniors, as treasurer; and Dave Wyner, East Detroit sophomore, secretary.

College teaching could be an alternative for the intellectual woman who wants to combine a career with a family, Strand said. Psychologists have suggested that the number of women teaching on the college level should be far greater than it is. Surveys estimated to comprise only five per cent of college and university faculties.

However, women with keen academic interests may still encounter problems should both they and their husbands wish to teach at the same institution. Many colleges, Strand said, have failed to hire wives of faculty members.

Doctoral degrees are strongly recommended for college teaching, but, said, although there are some women on MSU's faculty who hold only master's degrees. However, these individuals are hired on a yearly basis and receive no permanent appointment.

The increase in college enrollment in recent years, Strand pointed out, has been proportionately much greater for women than for men, which suggests that far more capable women are now attending college. Michigan State's male-female ratio is about 3 to 2 watt indications that it will be nearly equal in the future.
family life. And for those foreign students with the need for home life, various nationality clubs, such as the Arab Club and the Philippine Club, are also available. There is a nationality club for each major country or geographical area represented on campus. The exception is the European continent which has only a few students here.

Contrary to the accepted notion, the average foreign student at MSU enjoys the campus and knowledge of a host of American students. He is often invited to the homes of American students, and the hospitality committee will arrange with the family who wants one. The family opens its home to the foreign student who wants one.

Of the State News reporter's experiences, he is ready to pay the foreign student a compliment. "The nice to the foreign student handshakes," he acknowledged that there was bound to be a friend in foreign students instead of being 'foreign friends,' as he further stated. "Do things together. Repeated contact should lead to foreign friendships." The program has received many letters of congratulations. "The Week in Michigan" has been expanded to a year-end trip or a complete vacation. The program can be heard on WKAR radio every Tuesday night. The program has received many letters of congratulations from the students.

The state is rich in year-round attractions for those seeking interesting and exciting recreational activities. Thirteen Michigan stations in addition to WKAR plan to carry the program. "The Week in Michigan" includes a weekly calendar of events in the state as well as interesting features. The program can be heard at 5:00 p.m. on WKAR radio every Thursday. Students should welcome this program especially during this term when almost everyone heads north for skiing.
DIME NOVELS RETURN—Unexpected treasures of the University Library's rare book vault include the complete set of Dime Eye Dick dime novels, Sharon Barnett, Detroit sophomore, settles down with issue number one, despite pending exams. State News photo by George Jones

'World-wide Awareness' Honorary Key

The role of the active student with respect to his university, his community, his country and the world is the main concern of this year's Excitator members.

"The roles of students are different in various countries," said Ken Beinfield, Greenville Senior and president of the recent key's honorary. "In the United States students aren't generally so vocal as they are in other countries," he said.

"We're trying to become more aware of our surroundings," Bob Johnson, Detroit senior and vice president of the organization, said the purpose of Excitator is to become an informal basis.

Beinfield said that once members are together, they have a means of communication between

WINNER 2 ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINATIONS

FREUD IS A BOLD, DRAMATIC, MOMENTOUS, TASTEFUL, DARING AND FASCINATING FILM THAT EVERYONE WILL ENJOY! (STAND UP AND SHOUT)

FREUD IS A TIGHT INTELLECTUAL THRILLER VASTLY EXCITING! (THE EVENING TELEGRAPH)

FREUD IS A SUPREME DRAMA An ENTRANCING FILM, PENETRATINGLY DIFFERENT MAKES CINEMA HISTORY! (LIFE MAGAZINE)

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FREUD

WILLIAM FREUD

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Seldorn Has Any Book Been So Joyously Embraced By The Human Heart... And So Deeply TOUCHED IT.

Now, it has reached life's fullest dimension on the screen!

To kill a Mockingbird Starring GREGORY PECK

WILL MARY BADHAM, PHILIP ALFORD, JOHN MEGA, RUTH WHITE, PAUL FIA, BROOK PETER, FRANK VERTON, ROSEMARY MURPHY, COLLIN WILCOX Screened in HORTON FOOTE. Based upon Harper Lee's novel "To kill a Mockingbird"

Read Some Of The Raves On "To kill a Mockingbird"

"A Magical Masterpiece!"

—Look Magazine

"Special Merit Award"

—Parent's Magazine

"Bell-Ringer Award"

—Scholastic Magazine
Suds Red Cedar Not Beer

But Polluting Detergent

A funny head of suds floating down the Red Cedar River does not mean the water is any purer, said the director of the Institute of Water Research.

Pollution in river water indicates the presence of detergents, says Lawrence L. Quill, professor of chemistry, and they can combine chemically with other material present in the water to form toxic products.

Detergents are cleansing agents, solid or liquid preparations and usually synthetic, that resemble soap in their ability to remove dirt and boil dirt suspension.

The presence of detergents in rivers and streams is a controversial national subject among the nation's scientists, may be harmful.

Detergents were introduced more than a decade ago in a variety of products used by industry and in most households.

"Detergents are now starting to show up in well water," Quill said.

"They are not broken down by the bacteria now present in sewage disposal systems.

"While these products may not be toxic by themselves, they can combine chemically with other materials present in the water to form toxic products.

Object Of Research Project

Michigan's 'Beaver Island'

By BETH SHOTKA Of The State News

A small island 35 miles from mainland may not sound like a very lively summer home, but that's where St. Philip S. Phillips, Birmingham junior, spent three months last summer.

Phillips spent on Lake Michigan's Beaver Island, near Charlevoix, working on a research project concerning the relationships between geographical isolation and animal life.

Philips said 30 per cent of the island's animals crossed from the mainland over to the Beaver Island in 15 miles from the main land.

Red fox and snowshoe rabbits are believed to have crossed in that manner, he said.

Phillips said part of his study was concerned with the reasons for decreasing populations of certain animal groups on the island.

Caribou lived on the island in 1840. The closest are now 100 miles from the island.

Contrastly rabbits were introduced on the island in 1949.

The grey squirrel population on Beaver Island was estimated at 103 in 1961. A disease caused by virus spread to epidemic proportions in 1961. Philips counted five grey squirrels this summer on the island.

"PC James. The Island's only village, has a population of 200. Phillips said the inhabitants are descendants of French fur traders.

Dormwood forests cover half of the 58 square mile isle. The other half is grass fields and wood lots. Phillips said these are remnants of farming ventures. There are nine island lakes.

During the summer the island is accessible by ferry or airplane from Charlevoix. Winter isolates the island.

Phillips said a man is not con torsion. When cool water joints drive his Model T over the ice to Nautawaway in the Upper Peninsula.

The island's animals are concerned with depletion of animal life. Phillips said there is no way of replenishing the animals.

The trip was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and carried out by the University museum.

Rollin Baker, museum director, became interested in the island in 1900. He contacted the National Science Foundation and the project began in 1962. Phillips said this project is one part of a large research project studying isolation and animal life.
Historical Archives Easily Available To Researchers

BY LINDA PATTSON
Of the State News
Michigan's public records, collected on paper, microfilm, moving film, tapes and over 30,000 photos which comprise an official state history, is available at the state's archives in the Michigan State Library, 5330 N. Logan St.

The new archives center was opened in 1951 which destroyed many valuable records, prompted a better management of records. The new records center was created in 1953 and since then has housed, by law, all of the records of state and municipal government and school districts.

"Anyone interested in Michigan history will find the information here," said Patricia Springs, Michigan Deputy Archives Executive. "If we don't have what you want, we will direct you to the proper source."

Students, especially those interested in political science, find invaluable primary source material at the center. Seminar and senior students taking courses from Madison Kahn, professor of history are among the most users of these records.

"The largest group is instructors and students working on advanced degrees," Miss Keeler said.

"The second largest group is federal and state government agency employees."

"Journalists, television producers and textbook illustrators comprise the third largest group."

"The fourth groups is general public, school students and staff."

In "Question of Sacrifice," Layton depicts the fact that "so many labels that a few can achieve glorious things."

Maximum security of these priceless records is a key importance, Miss Keeler said.

Poet Spoofs Life, Students - School

When an author writes an essay because "in this year, most students - School are living in the high school literature teacher's classroom in the Department of English and the Creative Writing Program."

"A poet, writes to find out who he is, to see what he wants to do," said Layton. "However, I hope not to find the answer because then he'd lose the way."

Layton, introduced to the most exciting modern poets, has published 20 volumes of poems in 20 years. He has written for such magazines as American Review and American Poetry Review.

"When I was a youngster, I was impressionable at school. This bothered me until one day I read a sign, 'Jesus Saves.' After that, I figured being like Jesus didn't matter because Jesus was around," he said.

This incident inspired the numerous poems, "Oh My Way to School..."

"In teaching literature, sometimes you get carried away," Layton said.

He went on to explain how he was a poet. He was among his students, only to have it broken by the poem in every class who ask, "Sir, this will be on the exam."

"For such students," he said, "I write "Seven O'Clock Lecture.""

Layton read the poem which ends, "Should light flood on these painted masses?"

Another of his poems, "The Cold, Green Element," deals with ambiguities.

"If you want a simple answer, go to a politician, not a poet," Layton said. "The poet is aware of man's dilemma, he is comprehensible."

Layton calls science and technology "impossible imponderables." "Man's Potentials" he wrote as a preface to the larger, more fundamental, in the poem, he says that people in a subway once reminded him of Adam and Eve.

"This is how they had their costs on," he recalled.

"When you're older, you get the same scene, the same life and more," he said. "We played over and over, A new one used to a great band, someone once to respond to a wonderful Dis-次要 opportunity."

Layton said.

Layton wrote "First Walk in Spring" to describe this feeling.

"The lecturer," Layton wrote,
CRACK DRILL TEAM GETS AWARDS—Lt. Colonel Davies, Professor of Air Science, presents ribbons to outstanding members of the AFROTC Sabre Drill Team for their performance this term. The outstanding unit will appear in the Saint Pot. Visto Jodet; :7-2S3pr C. . . . . . . . . . . . s J^ m T«M*»*•

Sappiest Season Ever Seen For Maple Syrup

Despite a cold weather delay, a USDA expert predicts the sappiest season ever for the Michigan maple syrup industry.

Paul N. Robbins, associate professor of forestry, who has contributed much to the sap industry in the past, has this year developed and marketed an improved sap spout.

The sap spout positive holding to the taphole without dripping to the tree. It is designed with a built-in rain guard and a drip ring to aid the removal of sap from the tree. Robbins said.

Last year nearly one and a half million spouts were sold. This year Robbins predicts sales of over one million.

"In Michigan our big hope is that with the pellet in place to prevent the growth of bacteria, mold and yeast that reduce sap flow. Pilot studies show that treated trees yield 77 per cent more sap than untreated trees," Robbins said.

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There are fixed costs for tapping whether producers do it early or late. When warm days are followed by cold nights, the sap starts flowing. This normally occurs around Feb. 20. The season ends in early April when the sap is absorbed by the maple tree for blossom growth. Producers lose sap if the tree isn't tapped when the flow begins.

That 5,000 gallons of maple syrup require 242,000 gallons of maple sap shows the significance of increased sap production, Robbins said.

"Despite an increase in sap, the cost of maple syrup won't go down. Because its cost hasn't increased much since World War II, the pellet will help only in maintaining the cost through larger, more economical operations," Robbins said.

The pellet is a new, excitingly different product found at Wallace's, the center of attention anywhere. Look over our outstanding selection.

Center of feminine attention!

The distinctly new, excitingly different eyewear—something found at Wallace's in the center of attention anywhere. Look over our outstanding selection.

Sanitary Expert Tests Red Cedar Toxicity

By MARY JANE SACK

Of The State News

A Mason graduate student is using the Red Cedar River for research in radioactivity.

Roger E. Shull, graduate student in sanitary engineering, is concerned with radioactivity in precipitation and its relationship to rivers and streams.

He is conducting research on the radioactive cycle. This cycle refers to the paths of moisture through the environments including atmospheric moisture, precipitation, surface runoff, evaporation and underground water flow. The study attempts to determine the transfer relationships between the two plants, Shull said.

The public's health and safety are the key to understanding radioactive materials. This study attempts to determine the transfer relationships between the two plants, Shull said.

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Thousands of specially priced items
Here are a few of the special values

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3 for 1.49
Plastic or patent with self covered disk on end. In 12 wonderful fashion colors. One size fits all. Accessories, Knapp's E. Lansing, street level.

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'Slim cut, tapered legs, dropped and pre-cuffed. Two block, sage green. Buttonless models. Completely washable. In sizes 29 to 38. Buy several pairs at this exceptionally low price. Street level.

Bulky Orlon Sweaters
3.97
Oren acrylic bulky acronized wares in 3 smart styles. All open front channel styling. In white in sizes medium and large. Specially sale priced. Accessories, street level.

Pastel Spring Coats
38.00

Hudson Nylons
3 prs. 2.00
Seamless plain and mesh or open full fashioned. Very slight irregularities won't impair wear. In smart laye, lier, shades. Save more on purchase of 3 pairs. 5% saving. Hosiery, street level.

Pastel Knit Dresses
$28
Two and three piece styles in double knits. Also jacket dresses. In lovely spring colors. Junior and misses' sizes. A wonderful buy at this low price. Available in our big spring sale. Nations, second level.

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