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Hears Dr. Hannah

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Hannah told a Tuesday

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the world of ignorance, Dr

ts in Okinawą, Columbia, Bra-

zil. South Viet Nam, Pakistan there is a tremendous appetite

for education American style

But, while Arab nations would

Those Americans who lead their efforts toward the cause of international education, Dr.

Summer of Fun

Planned by Club

Soviet Union.



Civil Rights Group Confers at Kellogg

The Commission on Civil Rights met behind closed doors at Kellogg Center Tuesday in its first meeting outside Tashington. President John A. Hannah is chairman of the

a press conference law afternoon at Kellogg, Gor-Tiffany, staff director, was red by newsmen on the ac-ness of the commission in its law during the day and the formation in February

Tiffaty said the commission unfined its attention to discremination cases based on race, rition and natural origin. Most the cases brought before the unmission, said Tiffany, could be classified as complaints of either voting, education or hous-

imination.

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commission is not all the commission. Tiffany said that amount of time is still a setting up state advisorities. He traced part delay to slow Congresapproval, saying "this

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"We're not going to make great atte and he successful, though," is staff director explained. One the main problems the commission fares is in making a serugh recommendation to oncress in the time affected, iffany said, since all work must completed before the Septimber, 1959 deadline, only 15 onths away.

Congressional hop-

bills don't get through.

Dramatics Class Offered to Youth

the first time in several children's class in crea-omatics will be offered the first six week session her school, according to skyn Sharer, instructor in

cen 10-12 a.m. or Thursday Phone Ext. 2071.

Myanced Cadets Frain in Carolina

had of approximately 1,400 my ROTC students, 101 who in their junior year at MSU spending six weeks in sum-camp at, Fort Bragg, N. C. hese 101 students are at Fort Agr from June 23 to Aug. 1 to students what they have learned classes for the past three are the students when the same than the same as a way in determining whether are eligible to become linguished military students.

Fuchs Near Parole

Klaus Fuchs, British scientist to passed top-secret informa-in to Russia by Soviet agents to Russia by Soviet agents at the second from Wakefield prison of Cotober Fuchs has served a tag enough portion of his 14-ria sentence to warrant parole.

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MSU-O **Formally** Established

Classes Ready In Fall of 1959

Formal establishment of the Michigan State-Oakland Foundation has been announced by D. B. Varner, vice-president for off campus education.

The Foundation was legally chartered May 21 "to encourage, counsel, advise and promote the establishment by the State Board

establishment by the State Board of Agriculture and the state of Michigan of an institution of higher learning at Meadow Brook Farms in Oakland County."

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held May 2 for the first classroom building at Meadow Brook Farms, given to the university by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson. The building is scheduled to be ready for students by the fall of 1939.

Elected president of the found-

who previously served as chair-man, of the MSU-O Advisory

Four were elected to the posi-tion of vice-president. They are Don Ahfens, Bloomfield Hills, retired general manager of Cadil-lac division, General Motors Corp., James Zeder, Bloomfield Hills, vice-president of the Chriv-sler Corp., Mrs. William Gossett, Bloomfield Hills, wife of the president of Ford Motor Co.; and Paul Cousino, Superintendent of Warren Consolidated Schools.

Piected as secretary was Dana Whitmer, superintendent of Pon-tiac schools. Elected treasurer was Alfred Girard, Pontiac, pre-sident of the Community Na-tional Bank.

tional Rank.
Four committees will be selected. Varner said, to work in special areas under the four Vice-Presidents These will include, finance, under Ahrens. program development, under Zeder, continuing education, under
Mrs. Gossett, and community relations, under Cousino.
Trustees of the Poundation, in
addition to Verner and the offic-

ers listed above are:
Clark Adams, Waterford, Oakland
county circuit judge, Christian
Braukema, Birmingham, president of
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Polish Secretary Talk Set to Open Soviet Seminars

speaks in the Education Kiva.

Dobrosielsky will talk about Pelish foreign affairs, and Poland's educational and cultural development. He is a former member of the faculty of War-

Prof. Charles Kenney, of MSU, will discuss 'The Soviet Union. Foreign Relations," July 15. Prof. Kenney also has been in Russia and has written a forthcoming book on that country.

Adams wil speak again, July 22. His subject will be "Education In The Soviet Union." The seminar will be open to the university-at-large. Prof. Charles K

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Williams' Rival

Files Complaint

William Johnson, a Democrat
from Ironwood who opposes
Gov. G. Mennen Williams' lenomination, has asked the state
supreme court to order Williams'
likeness stricken from the Democratic Aug. 5 primary ballot.
Johnson, leader of the State
Democratic Ciub of Michigan,
claims that his own candidary
will suffer a "tremendous" handicap because of the Williams picture.

The case has been set for
Tuesday but might get more
rapid action.



ANOTHER INOVATION at Brussel's World's Fair, this little dwell-ing is termed "the house of the future, Asked for comment, architect Frank Lloyd Wright said "aughh!"

Chang Lecture Slated

Institute on Asia Seeks **Oriental Understanding**

Once remote and mysterious, Asia has recently become the center of world attention. To enable more Americans to acquire a better understanding of Asia, the "Third Annual Summer Institute on Asia" was formed. Participants in the institute will learn about historical backgrounds and social political, and economic issues facing the Asiatic

Areas included in the study are Janan, Korea, China, Philip-pine Islands, Indonesia, South-east Asia, India, Pakistan, and the Near East. Highly qualified specialists in

Assatic studies will be guest lecturers in the institute this summer. A series of five lectures will be held in the music auditorium at 8 p.m. on various.

Sacks seem to be confined.

Movies, for specific use in gh schools, will be shown in e Music Auditorium July 17

typical costumes of the Asian nations Books and other materials concerning the Asia Institute are on display at the library.

The directing committee for the Institute on Asia includes Dr. Walter Fee, Dr. Cole Brembeck, Shao Chang Lee, Dr. Lawrence Sonimers, Dr. John Useem, Dr. Raiph Smuckler Dr. Robin Drews, Dr. Iwao Ishino, and Dr. Lawrence Battistini.

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paper bags at the current MSU

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Doffs Sack,

prefer to model their govern-ment after. Western democracy rather than Soviet comm a suspicion of things American chists which must be overcome. Dr. Hannah said.
"What happens in the rest of the world will determine what happens at home," the MSU president said. We have a vital state in what sappens in the rest of the world Charity and handouts aren't wanted abroad But the opportunities. Americans have are.

Those Americans who lead

The sack dress appears to have lost some of its popularity. One observing the garments worn by full skirts worn with co-ordinating blownes. Slim tailored skirts in plain, striped, or plaid

Players Go Shavian

Bold Watch Burglary

Stuns Museum, Police

Androcles & the Lion the solver officer behaved the how or there a show exactly what they were after as other value in Rehearsal Stage were neglected.

"Androcles and the Lion," this year's summer play, will be presented July 24:26 by the MSU Players in Arena 1901 by Fred Warren

DDT Brings

spraying had upon flowers

"The Newman Club has fungalore planned to keep the summer months interesting, announced new President George Fekele.

The weekly open house and record dance from 9-12 p.m. on Saturday right will feature group discussions of timely topics. Next week's topic is Over Population of the World."

Other complaints from bird lowers who said that many birds have left because of it. The only reason they left, says King, is that their food, flying insects, has been kingled. The birds will probably return as their food returns, he said. The oil's only function was to carry the insecticide.

This production will be pre-sented in arena style which re-quires little scenery, for the audience is seated around the stage, putting the emphasis on the players and plot; and thus making elaborate scenery un-necessary.

Health Case Review Slated

A special bentale committee investigating givernment waste-resumes hearings Tuesday to re-view DeNike Sanitarism of De-troit's compaint against the Mental Health Department.

Mental Health Department.
"The committee has received requests from Mrs. DeNike and Charles Wagg, director of the Department of Mental Health and Dr. Harry August, a member of the commission, for a chance to be heard," Sen. Harry vy Ledge, committee chalman.

\$25,000 Collection Disappears

Timepieces Lifted In 'Amateur Job'

Puzzled campus police today are trying to find \$25, 000 worth of pocket watches stolen last weekend from MSU's Museum

Theft of the "almost pitceless". Chamberlain collection of 300 watches dating back to the 1200% and 1800's has kept police.

The watches, packed in a 100-pound case, had not been taken while on exhibit. According to Elliott, watches and case had been stored in a research laboratory on the third flore of the Museum where the third or thieves had to pry the storeroom door from its hinges.

Westcott Set For July 4th

At Beaumont

Westcott will also play two sac-red sings, "A Mighty Fortress" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." The MSU carillonneur has scheduled recitals on Sundays at 4 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. throughout the month of July

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The carillon includes 43 beths
and will soon be entarged by
from more. One bell already
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Tower. The other three are
ready for shipment from England
and should arrive by fall term.
Weelcott is a nationally
known carillotineur and last week
presented recitate in Valley.

Free Square Dancing Offered to Students

The first of two summer seeson square dances will be held Wednesday at 8.30p m in Union Parlor A. Admission is free for couples with ID cards. Two free social dances will also be offered on the summer school program, according to Gene Elliott, summer session recreation director.

When Post-War Barracks Come Down

Community Sees Old v eterans



to their up-to-date construction, said Roctman.

The barracks, which were built in 1946-47, were primarily used to house World War II. Hawthorne, however, which was treaterns and their families.

One such veterans Bert Wayne, brought his family to the MSU campus in 1949. Wayne, an electrical engineering instructor,

"I'm sure that Bert would not all their jeweiry clamped on their same will never be forgetten.

their arms will never be forgetten

Now, with the destruction of
the barracks. Wayne, with his
growing family (Larry, 10; Kenny, 3, and Terry, 1) will continue his work on his doctors
degree in a new home.

So with the beginning of
modern housing ends the era of
the barracks. All that remains
are fond memories and the appreciation of thousands who were
educated by the economical barracks housing.

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Editorials

Emphasize Safety, Improve the Fourth

WHY NOT ADOPT a stay-at-home policy for the Fourth of July weekend? Think of all the fuss and bother one goest through just to do something different on a holiday and in the long run it's more fun to spend a day at home with the family or close friends.

Yesterday, fireworks were the chief safety bazard. In 1903, Fourth of July fireworks took 466 lives. A year ago tomorrow only seven deaths occurred as a result of this

Traffic problems seem to be causing many deaths during. the holidays today. People think that in order to enjoy the holidays they must travel. Their destination is nowhere special. They drive to be driving or to see the scenery. Many never return from these little jaunts. In the past five years traffic accidents have claimed 2,597 lives over the July 4

THOSE WHO DON'T have to travel should be content to stay at home with their families. A well-planned day of home activities would prove to be more fun than traveling

in a stuffy car all day.

Not only that, but it would lighten some of the congestion on the highways and expressways.

Just as the fireworks hazard was improved and almost done away with, so can the traffic problems be cured. In the case of fireworks, steps were taken to prevent the sale of such things in some states. City projects of special fireworks for the people of the community were put into exist-

"The striking reducation in fireworks deaths proves accidents can be prevented once the nation understands and wants to do something about the problem," stated Ned Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, "Spectacular reductions in the traffic toll could also be made if the people were equally aroused."

Anything can be accomplished if people are willing to try. This year, death tolls due to traffic accidents can be lowered if everyone will be safety conscious and try to improve the situation that is now a problem.

Hail, Alaska!

WITH ALASKA'S ENTRANCE into the United States there have been some questions raised about whether or she is able to support herself.

Although Alaska does not have the largest oil wells and biggest cities she has the potential to become one of the leading states in the future.

Some think of Alaska as a frozen ice box much as the people thought when it was bought from Russia. In reality this is wrong. Alaska has finely developed cities like Anchorage, Juneau, and Fairbanks. The climate there is much like our own in many ways. True, they have some tundra regions, but also have in most parts a climate much like that of Chicago or Detroit.

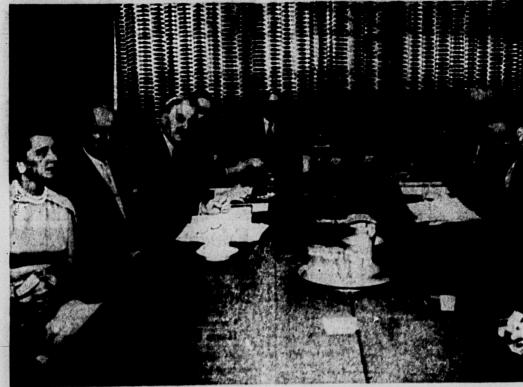
Alaska has a vast wealth of resources to be developed in the future. Among their wealth they have: fishing worth about 79 million annually, minerals worth about 24 million annually and timber reaching 35 million annually with a new 5515 million dollar pulp mill to be established at Sitka in 1960.

Alaska's population is made mostly of military personnel, but in the near future will be made of people from all over the U.S. Present figures show that Alaska has a higher birth rate and a lower death rate than any state in the

Crossword Puzzle

30. Sew loosely 40. Killed 42. Bar legally 44. Crude 46. Drinkable 50. Chinese 8. Single units 9 Inscriptions on tombs 10. Fabulous bird 11. Imitate 17. Dude 19. Part of a stair

The Commission on Civil Rights Poses



THE COMMISSION on Civil Rights met Tuesday in Kellogg Cen THE COMMINSION on Civil Rights met Tuesday in Kellogg Cener's Red Cedar Room, Before the closed doors meeting began, the State News managed to take a group photograph of the six regular committee members and three special members, Seated left to right are: Mrs. Carole Arth, executive secretary of the committee; Dean Robert Storey, head of the law school. Southern Methodist University: John Battle, ex-governor of Virginia; Rev. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame; Dr. Paul Sanders, president of Vanderbilt University and staff con-

sultant for the commission; Gordon Tiffany, staff advisor director; MSU President John A. Hannah; chairman of the commission; Doyle Carleton, ex-governor of Florida; and Ernest Wilkins, assistant accretary of labor. Regular members of the commission appointed by President Eisenhower are Storey, Battle, Hesburgh, Hannah, Carleton and Wilkins, The Kellogg Center meeting marked the first time the commission has met outside of Washington, D.C.

And, Naturally, She Thinks It's Great

MSU Psychologist Evaluates IQ Reliability

quate intelligence tests for the
very young, Dr. Drews reports
there are several qualities which
may indicate aspects of gifted—
The emotionally disturbed,

"The child who likes to talk or sing, speaks in sentences at the age of two (although a feet very bright children may not speak until three or four); is adept at physical and motor activities at an early age—such as sitting up at five-months or walking at nine months; is intensely curious, wants to really know how things work, can folknow how things work; can follow directions and can be given a series of things to do and re-members them "Any or all of these may indi-

At the age of six the 10 test At the age of six the 10 test begins to have more predictive value, according to the MSU psychologist, However, the char-acter of the intelligence test changes with various age levels.

As an example she points out that most test items for the six-year-old would be of a performance nature, manipulating blocks, drawing simple pictures and such activities.

By time or 10 the tests often have more items of a reading and abstract thinking nature.

In her own research, Dr.

and abstract thinking nature.

In her own research, Dr.
Drews considered children "eitted" if they scored 130 or above,
on the Stanford Binet IQ test.
The children who scored at this
level usually comprise from two
to five percent of the population,

she indirates.
Two-thirds of the population score within 10 or 15 points of 100, the 100 IQ being a median or average score. About 2 percent fall in the "mentally handicapped" area and score less than 70 on IQ tests.

Although the psychologist is year-old around the house you may have been blessed with a child of superior intelligence.

This is one of the findings concerning intelligence brought out by Dr. Elizabeth Drews, a researcher and psychologist at MSU.

However, she emphasizes that psychologists themselves do not make on just what intelligence is and science is still looking for the perfect insfrument to measurer intellectual ability.

"In fact." she woints out.
"Some think that intelligence is merely what an intelligence is a first of the person giving the test; the emotional and physical condition of the individual sking the test and other variables.

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Although the psychologist is grated with deas and abstactions, is reading two or there are made indicator for certain groups and for certain groups and for certain groups and for certain requirements and novel ideas, is flexible in an about time, is mature and has the ability to handle his own actions, is reading two or there grades above the class, is always coming up with original and novel ideas, is flexible in a short time, is mature and has the ability to handle his own individual or group test, a perferimence or verbal test; the competence of the person giving the test given, whether it is an individual or group test, a perferimence or verbal test; the competence of the person giving the test and other variables.

KELLOGIG CENTER'S Red Cedar room was a busy little meeting place Tuesday. Dr. John A. Hannah's Commission on Civil Rights meet here at 9:30 a.m. for its first meeting.

often do poorly on group tests. The emotionally disturbed, the

cirrately, although some special lests have been devised."

A study in California, reports Dr. Drews, indicates "we should expect changes of at least 10 to 15 1Q moints during the time of growing up.

"Some 30 years ago it was thought that intelligence levelled off at about the age of 16 and began to decline in the 20's. Now we are not sure when intelligence."

began to decline in the 20°. Now we are not sure when intellec-tual growth terminates nor do we know when thinking abili-ties slow down.

"There seems to be some evi-dence that abults not only main-tain a high level of intelligence but actually make gains. This seems particularly true if they remain in professional or busi-ness situations where high level communications are required. "The bright student," says Dr

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Workshop Staff

The following students have been participating in a two-week journalism training program and have planned and produced this issue of The State News.

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meeting place Tuesday, Dr. John A. Hannah's Commission on Civil Rights met here at 9:30 a.m. for its first meeting outside of Washington, D.C. The commission's business was concluded by 3:30 p.m. when a press conference was conducted by Gordon Tiffany, staff advisor to the com-

A dozen reporters representing newspapers in Lansing, Detroit and Washington, the two wire services and the Booth chain sat around the Red Cedar Room's long rectangular table while Tiffany, the commission's man of the hour, answered questions.

Tiffany wore a charcoal suit Tuesday which set off his bronzed face and jet black hair. He is a younger man than most of the commission members, but there was little which approached youthful humor in Tiffany's meeting with the press.

For the most part, the conference was carried on with all the dignity beliefng the serious matters which face the commission's executive council.

WHEN ASKED a question, Tiffany would give a complete and courteous answer but one confined to the question no rambling, no unnecessary information.

Several times during the conference, pressmen hit upon what appeared to be a delicate area in the commission's activities, and glances were exchanged between Tiffany and Mrs. Dorothy Arth, executive secretary of the com-

tions, and when Tiffany had finished his explanation, you couldn't help but admire the skill with which he phrased

Members of the press seemed aware of the tightrope Tiffany was treading, even though they were strikingly ignorant of the manner in which the commission operates. This is largely due to the privacy and lack of publicity under which the commission regularly meets. But after listening to Tiffany, it is difficult to see the commission in anything beside a favorable light.









On Rights Commission

Wise Selection

When the Commission on Civil Rights met Tuesday discuss problems of discrimination dealing with education voting and housing, the most striking item noticed was s wisdom with which the six permanent members

Each of the members comes to the commission equipment with a specialized knowledge of conditions in his are.

These qualifications promise to eliminate much of his conditions. "research" which the group might otherwise become down in if populated with members less acquainted vital information.

MSU's President Hannah, the commission chairman, seems to be an ideal man for the job as his administrative experience carries over from the educational to the governmental level. The big advantage here is that his liberal outlook will likely be



BATTLE

reflected in the commission's final recommendations Former governors John Battle of Virginia and Do Carleton of Florida represent states and a geographic region in which the racial problem often reaches fee pitch. Their understanding of southern tradiiton enable the commission to do its work and at the same time. accepted by the South.

Ernest Wilkins, assistant secretary of labor, probab knows as much about the handling of unfair emplo practices as any man President Eisenhower might be

appointed Dean Robert Storey, head of SMU's law school, and &



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commission's executive council. An overall evaluation of the commission would have include this observation - the personnel which makes the executive council appears able (if any would be able) fulfill the objectives the commission has set for within its short lifetime. The commission's recomme tions must be made by September of 1959.

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License Rule

To Sell Cars Hare Claims

Michigan's new law on auto

Rice Talk Scheduled

For Kiva

Editor to Speak On Aladdin, Lamp

Dr. Arthur Rice, editor of "The Nation's Schools," will speak on the summer Edu-Tuesday in the Education Kiva. His topic will be "Aladdin's Lamp in America."

Dr. Rice will also make a 2 m. Kiva appearance on the

Born in Saginaw, Dr. Rich received his teacher's certifi-cate in 1925, and his bachelor's degree in 1926, Both were from Central Michigan College of Edu-

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He has also served as lecturer
in education at Northwestern
University since 1948 and in the
SATC in 1918.
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America, naving been its vicepresident, 1945-47, president,
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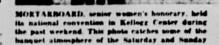
Alaska Panhandle, island-studded coastal area

As July 4th Weekend Begins

Record Accident Toll Predicted

Bird Nest Blamed In Airplane Fire

A pair of friendly robins wer dentified as the sulprits in larning plane crash Wednesday



Editor's Note

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Martin Tops Mates In Bluebooks Battle

Michigan State football star Blanche Martin topped all Spartan varsity athletics in the class room last spring term by compiling a straight A average.

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The MSU junior fullback from
River Rouge, was one of 40. Spartans to compile a grade
point average of B or better.

He is a pre-dental major, His
scholastic record is all the more
remarkable in that he missed
a couple of weeks of class recovering from the knee injury that
knocked him out of competition
for this fall.
Under the Michigan State

counting.

Football led in the number of Football led in the number of students, with a 30 average or better with 11 in that group. Hockey was second with seven track had six, basketball had four, soccer and wrestling each had three, baseball and feneng had two each, and boxing and tennis had one each.

had three, baseball and renorms had one each, and boxing and tennis had one each.

The following is a list of the athletes with 30 averages or better along with their classes, home towns, subject majors and point averages.

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knocked him out of competition for this fall.

Under the Michigan State numerical grading system, 40 is an A and 30 is a B Nine at letes were in the A-minus category with averages of 35 or better. The second best average belonged to hockey star Bob Jasson, senior from Winnipeg. Man He thraed in a 3.8 in accounting.

U. S. Wobbles. At Wimbleton

A sharp decline in United States prestige on a classic athletic front was evident

In the Wimbledon tennis champion-hips, long the blue-ribbon event of the international competition, Althea Gibson is the only American in the singles in either the women's or the men's

event.

Miss Gibson, top-seeded and the defending women's champion at Wimbledon, moved into the semifinals when she defeated Simby Blocmer, of England, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2.

Mimi Arnold and Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont were eliminated, however, Miss Arnold lost to Stuře Kormoett, of Hungars, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6, while Mrs. duPont was beaten by Angela Mortimer, of England, 4-6, 6-7, 10-8.

Barry MacKay, the formet Darry MacKay, the Jornet University of Michigan star, was the last United States hope in the men's singles. He bowed to Mervyn Rose, of Australia, in Straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4

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baseball to buy farm land and the New bank stock.

The former centerficider bought his first shock in the Paint Lick, Ky. Bank in 1936. He was president of the bank for nine years, Later, he became, a director of the State Bank and Trust Co., in West Virginia.

Now 59, Combs says he's conference of table with investment.

all is still there.

When he finished active plathe Yankees in 1935 here. On as coach until 1911

Four Michigan State footbal players Dan Currie, Walt Ko wal 23 k. Jun Ninowski, and Bo Jewett will be playing for in College All-State against to pro champion Detroit Lions a Chicago on August 15.



THERE are quite a few new faces in the line-up for the National League this year as the Ali-Star game approaches. This might have been the

this year's squads being chosen by major league -but no one knows despite the accusations being

Ex-Yankee Baffled

Players Aren't Hungry Banker Combes Observes

FRANKFORT. Kv. (49)—Earls
Combs, the Kentucky mountain
bow who became one of the New
York Yankees' all-time hitting
greats switched from baseball to
banking without missing a swing.
"He's hit well in both fields.
"Everything I have, I owe to
baseball," says Combs. Because of baseball, I was able to
learn the banking business."
when he returned to Kentucky.
After three years he went to
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Combs learned the banking business well—so well, that he how Kentucky's Banking Commissioner Ar-this, he heads the state agency directing banking. how Kentucky's Banking Commissioner As-this, he heads the
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procedure in Kentucky. He was
appointed by Gov A. B. (Hapgy) Chandler, former commissioner of baseliadi.

Combs went with the Yankees in 1924 after being with
Louisville in 1922 and 1923. He
retired from active play in 1933
with a lifetime batting average
of 325. For 15 more years, he
coached in the majors.

"When I broke into baseball,"
he says. "I kept in mind a left
of advice my grandfather gave
messlo save half of everything
I made.

350 batting average



IHOS! "terrible Tigers" are still right in the thick of the race for second place in the American League, Under Bill Norman's skillful piloting, the Bengals have come from the cellar position

1958-Rebuilding Year For Spartans' Football

Sportstalk -

Sam Williams

By Jon Fitzgerald -

SAMMY WILLIAMS, 1958 football captain, confidently redicts Michigan State will play in the Rose Bowl game of 1959.

"The Spartans hold all the strings to the Big Ten championship and the resulting trip to California. Main competition on our conference schedule will probably come from Wisconsin.

Williams also feels the team has the capable personnel necessary to fill the gaps left by graduating seniors. The

holes will be plugged by a combination of talented sophomores and experienced

The unfortunate loss of fullback Blanche Martin will hamper the running attack, but should not hinder the overall fortunes of the team,

says Williams.

The 6'5", 22-pound end considers his selection as football captain the greatest thrill of his lifetime.

IRONICALLY, Williams. came to East Lansing on a basketball scholarship, The versatile athlete was a 1949 graduate of Dansville High School.

Shortly after enrolling at Michigan State, Sam enlisted in the Navy. For three consecutive years, he was a member of a highly regard ed service football team at Pensacola, Florida, air force

The Los Angeles Rams, of the National Football

League, have already drafted Williams. The big wingman proudly looks forward to a taste of professional competition Sam is majoring in hotel and restaurant management

oping eventually to open a combination motel-restaurant. His curriculum includes a minor in insurance and economics. Currently, Sam, is living off campus at 4948 Dawn ave. with his wife Lois and II-month-old son Samuel Jr.

Sam Jr., who incidently is the fifth in his family to bear

this name, weighs a whopping 25 pounds! Perhaps future years will find another Sam Williams, at left end in the starting line-up of the Michigan State

MSU Schedules Wing Clash On 1958-'59 Hockey Card

in tour old league opponents. North Dagota, Michigan Tech,

the Boston Invitational Tournathe Boston Invitational Tourna-ament, Dec. 26-30, with Boston College, Vale, Army, Brown, Boston University, and Harvard, and from Jan. I to Jan. I the Spartans will be in Troy, NY-for the Reinselber Polytechnic Institute Tournament Schedu-used for 6ths tourney are RPL, Princeton M.S.U., and one un-determined team.

SAM WILLIAMS

Backfield **Tutor Hints** Depth Lack

Good, Not Great' -Yeoman Report

Bill Yeoman, defensive backfield coach, feels that 1958 is a rebuilding year for the Spartan football team In explanation of rebuilding Yeoman said that Michigan State will have a good team but not a great one as the have had in recent years. This is not taking anything away from the ability of the members of this year's team.

When you lose boys and grad untion or injuries of the calibr

Help! SOS from Sports

Anyone intereste anyone interested ing intramural sport ball, tennis and golf-balls features, please Darwin Bennett, sports editor. A mer-be held Saturday at n the Student Serving on the third f

se had last year condation is wear

"Michigan State will ! ing in depth this year. Yes expressed with deep com-"This will hamper our tactics."

'The loss of Blan All-American halfs: River Rouge who classes in spring pro-telling blow." He is t yer who could to length of the field man Martin wa hast defensive player coached. But I feel th

"Football is fast becoming science instead of being a ga of power," Yeoman stated "I still have the big men but is a game of brains not braw

Coaches through tion are much t smowledge and tech ocheve that Daugh stam something the more out of

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the explained that rated as one of the top tonally is usually one top twenty teams delie also pointed out it teams who are in the total teams, who are in the total teams. offensively are unlik



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Sports

Detroit to Make Farm Assignment

MSU baseball coach John Kobs lost one of his promising pitchers last weekend when junior moundsman Larry Foster cast his lot with the Detroit Tigers for a sizable bonus.

Faster, a righthanded pitcher who posted a 3-3 record with the 1958 Spartans, would have



LARRY FOSTER

several big league

pischer told the State pitcher told the State he would report to De-to work under pitching Willis Hudlin for a week being assigned to a Tiger emb at either Augusta, Gr. scatter, Pa. Foster left for Monday.

An engineering major, Foster aid he plans to return to MSU bring fall and winter terms to ook toward his bachelor's de-

Lansing resident. Foster gained the attention of pro-onal scouts when pitching J W Sexton high school. chosen to represent in the 1956 Hearst Game in the 1906 Hearst Game in New York City as second in votes for nie's outstanding player, to vote-getter, Mike Mo-was immediately signed e-figure bonus by the

oped by wildness dur-igh school and brief career, Foster had igns of mastering the roblem toward the end past season when he several complete games. aton's end he had join-'big three" with Ron ski, and Dick Radatz ranoski graduated and

be given a bonus con-Others signed last were Michigan's Steve and Minnesota's George in Boros, like Foster, was before his collegiate eli-rhad run out.

Detroit Lions cen-

Yeoman, assistant foot-



CAROL HEISS practices for the upcoming production of "Talent on Ice," slated to be staged in Michigan State's ice arena. The champion skater is taking a few courses here while improving her winning form in preparation for a defense of her Olympic title.

Set for 'Talent' Show

Carol Heiss Skates Way to World Fame

Carol Heiss, the 18-year-old Olympic skating champion now practicing in Michigan State's ice arena for the "Talent on Ice" production, has been skating since the age of six.

Her mother died of cancer

had seen her daughter win the

'Talent on Ice'

Plans Routine

For Big Show

Champion amateur skaters from France, Canada, and the United States will once more star in the 10th annual Summer Ice Session, held at MSU June

Ice Session held at MSU June 2s through August 23. The "Talent On Ice" show spensored by the Lansing Skating Club and sanctioned by the USFSA will present the top 150 amateurs, the most notable of whom is Carol Heiss, US Olympic winner.

People of the Lansing area can see the shows July 25, Aug. 26 and the 30 Admission of 70 cents will be charged for the one hour show starting at 8,00

MSU Football Durats

Not Hit by Recession

The ticket demand for the Michigan State-University of Illinois game Oct 25 is greater than for any other opponent, reports Illinois ticket manager George Legg The contest will be Illinois homecoming game.

Michigan State's team physician, Dr. James Feurig, played professional, football with the Green Pacters when he was 18 years old and fresh out of high

She laughingly says, "I was a very energetic child and skal-ing was a good way to use up first time some of my energy."

Before she was 12, she had already passed the eight tests pecessary in achieving full status as a shater. At 15 she won the Women's World Championship and has repeated in 1957 and

American Women's Title and will defend it in another year. In 1955 she placed second to Teuley Albright in the Women's Olympic Champions.dp.

Carol credits both her parents and trainer. Pierre Brunet, with

so extressed that in was due to Brower that she developed her own unique style of skating in-stead of copying some estab-lished star's technique. Although Carel loves skating and practices four to five hours a day, she has no intention of turner professions.

Born and raised in New York City, she attended New York University last fall as a first semester freshman. She majors in music, psychology, history, and English. at the Michigan Stare ice arena.
The professional staff of the
Lansing Skating Club headed by
Norris Wood, ice arena manager
asio includes Montgomery Wilson, William Swalfender, Peter
Bruner, Bervi Williams, and Jean
Jordon, the choreographer.

Due to a trip she took to Japan, she could not continue with her studies. While here she is taking MSU short summer courses in writing and the development of Kores and Japan Carol is very enthusiastic about

world. England, France, Japan, Canada, Germany, Australia, Italy, Switzerland, and Hawaii

held a special interest for Carol.

One would expect that Carol,
who has traveled throughout the
gerid, would hardly be classified as the typical teen. Carol
can't date during training season
and her last date was in Jonmer.

Tennis, swimimng, and of course skating are the sports she enjoys most. She likes listening to classical music and reading. Unlike most teen-age girls, she

has no weight probi Her biggest thrill came in 1956 when she won the Women's



Sports

Shep's Shots

Cagey Casey

WHEN TED WILLIAMS failed to win his perennial left. field post in this year's all star game player vote, some eyebrows quickly arched including those of Detroit Free Press sports writer Tommy Devine.

It was the first time that Ted had ever missed, having played on 13 previous all star teams.

"They're taking the game away from the liftle man, the in," wailed Devine and company. "If they would rather see Ted Williams in left field than Bob Cerv, who can blame

According to Devine, the players' choice was "a brazes unwarranted slap at the 'little people' who day-in day out, season-after-season give the game its meaning and its popularity and provide its prosperity."

Now this is an interesting point of view, but it looks from here as though the real "brazen, unwarranted slap" has come from a different source - American League Manager Casey Stengel.

WHEN THE PLAYERS, managers and executives voted for the players they thought deserving of the all star honor, two New York Yankees, Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron, made the first

No other American League clubs placed any more than two players on the starting nine (Chicago and Boston won two spots apiece, Balti-more and Kansas City, one

But wise old Casey Stengel obviously wasn't satisfied with the players' choices. He couldn't do anything about

changing the starting lineup, but that didn't stop him. AS MANAGER, Casey had the right to name an alternate to each position. And here he came out on top. When the

total roster with Casey's additions came out, fans found the old professor had packed the American League entry with seven more Bronx Bombers. Besides Mantle and Skowron, Stengel picked pitchers Whitey Ford, Bob Turley and Bobby Shantz, catcher Yogi

catcher-outfielder Elston Howard, third baseman Gil-McDonglad and shortstop Tony Kubek. If anyone raises a noise about Stengel's alternates, he can conveniently point to the eight game lead his charges

have over the rest of the pack. All very nice. The point, though, is this. Casey is flounting the wishes of the rest of the American League and telling them, in effect, that "your vote doesn't count since I'm running the

as good a job as if he'd picked the number two vote puller for each position, for instance. But they took the game away from the fans last year because the Redleys had too many fans. Now they're taking the game from the players.

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way Handleap golf tournament will be held on MNU's course. Entries from anyone in the in-terested in the tournament mu-the in to the intramural office no later than the July 18.

one with golfing ability a chance to compete against the best at MSU. This tournament offers any

Entries are also being taken Entries are also being taken at the fM office for anyone interested in the MSU tennis singles fournament. The tournament will take place soon after the entry deadline, July 3, or as soon as 16 entries have been

For the second year softball will be offered for those interest-ed in playing. The teams have been set up and the schedules will be available Monday at the

If sufficient interest is shown singles and doubles, there will be a doubles tennis during the summer tournament and a golf tournament for faculty members. Anyone interested in this program please call the IM office.

Medals will be given to those placing first and second in the golf and terms tournaments. Each member of the champion and runner-up teams in softball will also be given medals.

From the Intramural Depart-From the Intramural Department in Jenison Gymnasium, the following equipment and facilities may be checked out to students at no charge; softball equipment and diamonds, horse-

Match Golf

Scheduled;

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An all-university match play golf bournament starts the week of July 14 at the MSU golf course, according to Corky Gauntt, university pro-

The tourney will be open to

dents not enrolled in summer school, faculty and employees,

Flights will be made up from qualifying round score to be lived and turned in at the pronop. Trials start Saturday and in through July 12

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Student fathers and sons may use the Jenison Pool together on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 2 p.m. There is no charge for any of these services.

Tennis

Stadium. They may be used by students, at no charge, from 10 sundown each week. day, and from sunup until sun-

owh on weekends.
Tennis tournaments, both

Golf

MRE's new golf course is available to students during the week from 8 a.m. until sundown. On weekends the source to open from 6 a.m. until sundown. Student free are 75c (18 holes) during the week and \$1 (18 holes) on weekends.

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Ice Skating

Located in Demonstration Hall, MSU's large ice arena will provide excellent indoor ice skating for atudents each evening from 8:30 until 10:30, except Mondays. Skates may be rented at the arena. The charge is 50c per seemed.

Further information on any vi-these subjects can be obtained by calling the IM office, room 20 Jenison Field House, exten-tion 2944 All entries should also be called to this office.

Archery

Target ranges are Decated southwest of Jenison Gymnasium. Facilities are available for use any day expect 1-3 pm. when the archery class meets. Equipment may be checked out from the intramural aports of the in Jenison Gymnasium, at no extra cost.

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gree from Heidelberg College He went on to receive his mas-

News Youth's Visit Campus. Survey Plans

The 11th annual special course of Michigan.

There are 90 student, in new-mining, 78 in searbook, 100 in editing and page makeup, 15 in advertising, 95, in feature writ-ing, 65 in obbography, 60 work-ing on printed papers, and 37 working on mimeographed pa-pers.

Less than 30 occeent of these students plan to take some phase of journalism as a career. These are 10 percent who are undered, but are scribing about it. The unentioned careers were free lance writing, magazine reporting, news reporting and journalism teaching.

and journalism teaching.

Approximately 65 percent of the students came to MSU on schools, city papers, past annual staff or senior classes. Paying halt their way contributed to 22 percent of the total and only 13 percent came paying their own way.

Klopsteg will also appear on the College of Education summer educational series, "Creative Education—The Challetge of World Leadership," in a July 17 Kiva

The ensemble is a new kind of .came in first place at both the the Paris Conservatory and the concert group made up of male Chicago Musicians Club of Wo-octets featuring Bernard Izzo, men and the Milwaukee Journal soprano Margaret Lukaszewski. Festival in 1956 and 1957, She was a finalist in the National The "Theater Men's" concerts Federation of Music clubs contest and the Assn of Teachers singing contest.

Planist Howat of Chicago made his New York debut in Town Hall in the autumn of 1957. He has received an award from the advisory council. He records for Music Library Records Inc. and has just finished two long play recordings featuring the music of Bartok, Ravel, Faure and Teherennin for another recording company. other recording company.

He made his first appearance at the age of nine. He now teaches music at the University of Chicago where he received his masters' degree

Pianist Dodds is a graduate of Capital University Conserva-tory of Music, Columbus, Ohio.

The "Theater Men" appear in ter's degree from the American and received a masters' degree the first concert given on the Conservatory in Chicago where in piano as well as in theory at summer Lecture-Concert Series he is now a faculty member. the American Conservatory in Miss Lukaszewski, the soprano, Chicago. He studied further



MARGARET LUKASZEWSKI

and the United States. As a composer, he has written both voca



Glaciers' Results Studied

Geographic Field Course Established at Gull Lake

The department of geography, in cooperation with the W. K. Kellogy Gull Lake Biological Station, is offering a field course to advanced undergraduate and graduate students in the six-week session.

This program serves a dual purpose, the first being to train The HIII annual special content in high school journalism, specially high school of journalism and continuing education service, held at MSU is attended by 171 students from many parts. tary and secondary schools in field observations and study

Students enrolled in Techn Students enrolled in Techniques of Field Rescarch are studying the fundamentals of arrivering plane taking upe of actiol photography and rural and urban geography field analysis. Charles Ross, assistant processor in the department of geography has charge of the geography instruction at the station.

The station is located on the The station is located on the shores of Guill Lake. 12 miles northwest of Battle Creek and 15 miles northeast of Kalama-200. This area is one of the sec-nic sections of Central Michigan. are said to approach the ideal for study of the biological sci-

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Concerts Highlight Conductor's Plans

Dr. Donald A. Pash, produce ordinator of fine arts programs or MSU televion, will leave the first Europe where at the conduct or hestral concerts aring August and early Sep-

Pierre Monteus conductor of symphony orches tras in Lucerne, Switzerland and Religium.

Brussels, Belgium.

The orchestras are composed of outstanding misse students from conservatories and private studies throughout the two countries. Dr. Pash will also devote part of his time to gathering information and materials for special art programs to be presented on the MSU television station next year. For this purpose he will visit Lisbon, Manna Coledo, Rome, the main campus of the stationary of the station is the W. K. Kellogg estate. This includes 32 acres of lands studies throughout the two countries. Dr. Paul Klopsteg, associate director of research for the Netional Scientist.

Dr. Paul Klopsteg, associate director of research for the Netional Science. Foundation and president-elect of the American Assn. of Advancement for Science, will speak in a morning convocation for summer school students July 17 at Fairchild. Dr. Klopsteg will appear in the state A variety of glacial convocation for summer school students July 17 at Fairchild. Dr. Klopsteg will speak on "Our Scientific Needs."

Klopsteg will also appear at the state A variety of glacial or pattern of the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among the most diverse in the state A variety of glacial topography is among th

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Both Seek Truth

Science, Christianity In Harmony, Says Prof

to harmonize science and Chris-tianity, according to a MSU pro-fessor of natural science.

Both are interested in truth, maintains Dr. Irving Knobloch, who authored a section of a new book, "The Evidence of God in an Expanding Universe."

an Expanding Universe.

In a sense, Dr. Knobloch said,
Christianity and science have a
common ground in faith. The
scientist has faith in his senses,
instrumentation, authority and

probability.

Christian faith in God, he added, "is holstered and fortified by scientific discoveries. Astronomy noints to a beginning in the far distant nast and physics foretells an ultimate doom. Change is one of the primary characteristics of the universe and in this regard science and religion agree."

When a scientist is at his work, he must assume that all is controlled by natural laws and that it is possible to define their eperation without bringing in the supernatural, Dr. Knobloch said.

This mechanistic approach, he

This mechanistic approach, he added, affords the best way of gaining new knowledge but "we should not be decryed into thinking that we have an absolute truth when we have finishour work.

e when there is so much ng on around us that we can-"If our eyes were sensitive

erough to see ultra-violet or in-fra-red or if our ears could hear the high pitched sounds that some animals hear, our outlook might be quite different." Science cannot explain life be said, or discover its purpose or prove that God exists or does

nave that God exists or does not exist. The concept of God, he believes, is not measurable and, therefore, is outsile the realm of experimental science. He wrote that he believes in God because 'I do not think that

Engineer to Speak

S L Gillesme, design engineer Reskford, I.

"Frequency Response Asis" at Sandonesia, Viet Nam, Theorem 10 am, in 203 Olds Hall. He appears as a guest on a series of seminars in systems conducted Iran, Libya, Greece Jamaica, British Guiana and Peru

It is possible and worthwhile of harmonize science and Christianity, according to a MSU processor of natural science.

Both are interested in truth, naintains Dr. Irving Knobloch, the authored a section of a new interested in the control of the first protocol of t

Dr. Knobloch is the biology editor of the Journal of the American Affiliation. The ASA is a "group of Christian men of science," whose purpose is to science," whose purpo-study topics pertaining to study topics pertaining to science Christianity are compatible

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The visitors /- audio-visual specialists, educators, industrialists, public health officials, and civil police learned effective ways of communication technical information learned in the U.S. to their own people when they return home

cations Seminar is a plot project of the International Cooperation MSU colleges

Topics for discussion inch-the psychology of effective co munication, social systems in communication. Communication planning and audio-visual comunication.

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Specialists Oversee Program MSU Clinic Gives 'Johnny' A Hand As Teachers Help Improve Reading

being carried out with the re-apective school districts and are self-supporting.

Teachers in the program, guided by MSU specialists, not only get practical experience learning to hardle and improve poor readers, but they may earn coilege credit while doing 80.

As for "Johnny," the aim is to improve his reading and bring him as near to his grade level as possible A diagnosis of his cifficulty and a report on his progress during the summer reading clinic is forwarded to his teacher who may continue to work with him during the regular school year.

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gular school year.

The programs are being conducted under the direction of Dr. Byron VanRoekel, associate prefossor of teacher education. He joined the MSU staff in 1951 as director of the Basic College reading improvement service and held the first summer reading clinic the following year.

"Pupils in the programs," ex-plains Dr. VanRockel, "are cap-able youngsters who for various reasons have failed to make sat-

The seven-week reading clinic gets underway July 7 in the Barbor Springs-Petoskey area and is a continuation of a course held during the winter months. Twenty elementary school teachers and some 75 pupils are expected for this summer program.

Co-sponsoring this reading claim along with MSU is the Burns Foundation, headed by Dr Dean Burns, of Petoskey. The foundation has also been interested in guild guidance speech correction programs.

A summer program conducted by MSU may go a long way toward answering the criticism that "Johnny can't read."

This project not only includes "Johnny" but his teacher as well.

The out-state programs are being carried out with the respective school districts of MSU's summer school into the field as reading special and will involve some 15 teach-saints.

New Comm Arts Center Plans Need Only Money

communication centers in the mation if present plans for this building receive the necessary support, according to Dr. Gordon Sabine, dean of the College of Communication Arts.

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These plans are in the form of floor plans and a model, but according to Dean Sabine, even these are ignitative.

The center will probably stand on the Red Cedar banks with the main building curved slight-ly to follow the river's path. The building is extremely mod-ern and built in two district sections. These sections are in turn joined by a large ball.

The main section is six stories high, with its walls made up mostly of windows, Classrooms, offices and laboratories will be housed there. The other section is calle

The other section is called the studio block. Quite different brown he main section, it is only two stories high and has no windows or basement. These compations were designed to cut construction costs, bean Sabino explains. The studio block will centain studios of WKAR-TV, WKAR-AM patio and WKAR-FM radio.

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