

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

Established 1909 Vol. 53, No. 3

East Lansing, Michigan, Monday Morning, April 3, 1961

6 Pages Second Class Postage Paid at East Lansing, Mich. 5 Cents

AFL-CIO For, Farm Bureau Against Con-Con Considered Today By Publicity Swamped Voters

When the voters go to the polls today, one question they will decide is whether to call a constitutional convention, often referred to as "con-con."

Groups both for and against such a meeting have been working to promote their side of the issue.

The Michigan State AFL-CIO is one of the groups favoring a revision of the constitution through a convention. The Michigan Farm Bureau, on the other hand, has been especially vocal against such a convention.

The state AFL-CIO has concerned itself primarily with what it would hope to see come out of such a convention, rather than an actual campaign to get people to vote.

The Farm Bureau is primarily interested in getting out the vote against a convention. The bureau's arguments have been centered around why there

should not be a convention, rather than what might happen as a result of such a gathering.

The state AFL-CIO held a conference on state legislation in February and many issues, including con-con were discussed. The labor organization handed out printed materials for the union members to use as guides during panel discussion groups and other discussion groups.

One pamphlet given to the delegates was an "Outline on Constitutional Revision" and this called for reapportionment saying:

"Apportionment of legislative seats that permits such gross inequities clearly violates the American democratic ideology, which holds that (1) one vote . . . should have the same value as any other vote, and (2) that representative government is valid only when it represents people, not property."

The pamphlet also argues that:

"Michigan's malapportioned legislature also fails the test of effectiveness. Because it is unresponsive and irresponsible the people have been compelled to limit the powers of the legislature by going directly to the constitution."

Also according to the pamphlet the AFL-CIO believes that the auditor should be connected with the legislature, but

whether he should be elected by the people or appointed by the legislature is open to question.

The union organization also favors consolidation of authority in the executive branch of the state government and a four-year term "at least for the governor."

As a body the AFL-CIO believes that the Civil Service Commission should lose its power to set wage rates, although one of the member unions, the Michigan State Employees Union, would like to see things stay as they are. The AFL-CIO believes that setting of wage levels is a job properly belonging to the legislature and the governor.

The AFL-CIO advocates a change in the home rule article of the constitution so that county home rule would be possible. Home rule refers to the limited right of the voters of a city, or their representatives, to frame, adopt, and amend their own city charter without interference from the state legislature.

The "Outline on Constitutional Revision" also expresses the union's view on metropolitan government:

"With the present development of metropolitan areas expected to continue for some time, it would be wise if Michigan established a new category . . ."

See CON-CON, Page 2.

Katangans Resent UN Troops

ELIZABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—President Moise Tshombe's independent-minded Katanga regime reacted sharply Sunday to the arrival of 1,000 Gurkha troops at a U.N. base in Katanga. It hinted it is trying to sabotage the new Congolese Confederation.

The government warned that the presence of U.N. troops in Katanga "could mean a declaration of war." A Katanga statement said that a conference of leaders of the new confederation of semi-independent states in the Congo, scheduled to be held Wednesday at Kamina Base, had been suspended "on the part of Katanga."

The Gurkhas—battle-trained mercenaries of the Indian Army—are garrisoned at Kamina. If Tshombe does not attend the meeting there, it probably will not take place since he is the main organizing force behind the confederation.

The Kamina meeting was arranged to work out the number and boundaries of the states in the confederation, established last month at a conference of Congolese leaders at Tananarive on the Island of Madagascar.

The Katanga statement warned that U.N. measures against any of the semi-independent Congolese states would force "common action" by all the Tananarive signatories, some of whom are joined by military agreements.

"All measures have been taken to counteract any eventual menace against our country," said the statement. "The movement of Indian (Gurkha) troops represents a deliberate maneuver on the part of certain elements in the United Nations in an attempt to prevent the good entente of the Tananarive from becoming solid—that is to say an attempt to sabotage the solution of the 'Congolese problem'."

The Gurkhas arrived yesterday following clashes between Katanga troops and rebels nominally loyal to the leftist Stanleyville regime of Antoine Gizenga.

U.N. officials said their purpose in Katanga is to freeze the military situation in the northern part of the province so the United Nations can try to negotiate a truce.

Katanga officials warned the United Nations against trying to send the Gurkhas to Elizabethville. Jeeps and light trucks scuttled through the city with loads of automatic weapons and ammunition.

Union Board

The Union Board all-board meeting scheduled for Tuesday night has been changed to April 11 at 7 p.m. in parlor A, Union because of conflicts with

College Journalists Attend Civil Rights Conference

High school and college editors from throughout Michigan were briefed on civil rights and journalism's role in civil rights problems Thursday at a conference in Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

The conference was sponsored by the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Commission and brought together 275 student journalists from approximately 50 high schools and five universities throughout the state.

THE UNIVERSITIES represented included Ferris Institute, MSU, Michigan Tech, University of Detroit and the University of Michigan.

Four MSU students attended the conference. They included Suzanne Price, East Lansing senior, State News editor-in-chief; Sam Martino, Dearborn junior, State News assistant city editor; Linda Lotridge, Owosso junior, State News photographer; and Hank Bernstein, Chicago, Ill., senior, State News reporter.

The conference was divided into two parts.

In the morning the students all gathered in the hotel's Crystal room to hear brief talks by members of the commission,

Governor John B. Swainson, Detroit's Mayor Louis Miriani and Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press.

AFTER A LUNCH of hot dogs and beans, the students heard a brief address from Andrew Hatcher, assistant press secretary to President Kennedy.

After Hatcher spoke the conference was divided into workshops to discuss discrimination and civil liberties in the areas of employment, police and courts, education, legislation, litigation, public accommodations and housing.

The Fair Employment Practices Commission, often referred to as FEPC, was established by legislative act in 1955, to prevent and eliminate employment discrimination in Michigan based on race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry.

THE COMMISSION has a three phase program regulation, education and community services, and research.

The commission is a service agency and not a police agency. When it finds a case of discrimination, its only enforcement power is through court action.

ICA Largest Donor

Board Accepts Over \$2 Million in Grants

Gifts and grants of \$2,229,865.79, including funds to continue assistance programs in Brazil and Pakistan, were accepted Friday by the Board of Trustees.

Also among the grants were funds for the library at MSUO, internships with the Michigan legislature, a counseling and guidance institute, a study of superior students and cyclotron research.

The International Cooperation Administration granted \$600,526 for the Brazilian project in which Michigan State advisers are assisting in development of business administration programs at several Brazilian universities.

The ICA funds will be used under the direction of Dean Glen L. Taggart of International Programs and Dean Alfred L. Seelye of the College of Business and Public Service.

Michigan State will also continue its advisory assistance program to the government of Pakistan under a \$410,000 grant

accepted from the Ford Foundation of New York City.

MSU specialists are aiding in development of level leadership training academies for Pakistan's Village-AID (Agricultural and Industrial Development), Basic Democracies program, and public service generally. The academies are in Peshawar, West Pakistan, and Comilla, East Pakistan.

The board accepted a \$500,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation of Detroit for the library building now under construction at MSUO. This is the second of three similar grants.

A \$206,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be used under the direction of Dr. James W. Costar, assistant professor of education, to support an institute to improve qualifications of high school counselors or persons preparing to be high school counselors.

The grant, made under the National Defense Education Act, will provide stipends, at

Along With Soviets

Britain May Offer Laos Trade

MOSCOW (AP)—Britain soon is expected to propose a date for the Soviet-Union to join in issuing an appeal for a cease-fire in Laos, informed diplomats reported Sunday.

But they added that several points remain to be clarified following Saturday's note from Moscow to London.

THE SOVIET Union agreed with the British proposal to hold a 14-nation conference on the political future of Laos but remained vague on the timing of a cease-fire, which the British, backed by the United States, proposed as the first step.

The Russians suggested that

interested parties naturally should conduct negotiations on the questions connected with a cease-fire. This left undefined who the parties were, how they would get together, what "questions" they would talk about and to whom they would report.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT point is what would happen if a cease-fire is not operating by the time the conference opens. The Russians want it to meet

early this month regardless of whether the fighting has stopped in Laos.

Diplomats, however, were encouraged by two other factors—President Kennedy's reaction to the Soviet note and the Soviet treatment of it.

KENNEDY SAID in a statement that he viewed the Russian note as a "useful next step toward peaceful settlement of a potentially dangerous situation."

The Soviet Press refrained from pouring fuel on the fire. There were no denunciations of the west's role in Laos for the first time in a long while. The controlled press appeared to be trying to calm down any emotion that might have been whipped up previously.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES Friday approved the following action for Michigan State University.

1. President Hannah's seven point academic program to meet the growing needs of the university.
2. Plans for a 1,100-student dormitory which will include facilities for living, dining, social and academic areas. Estimated cost of the dormitory, pending legislative approval of self-liquidating funds, is \$5.7 million.
3. Appointment of Dr. Robert F. Lanzillotti head of the department of economics.
4. Acceptance of gifts and grants of \$2,229,865.79, including funds to continue assistance programs in Brazil and Pakistan.
5. Creation of a department of biochemistry, incorporating the present department of agricultural chemistry and biochemistry section of the chemistry department.
6. Appointment of Dr. Roland I. Robinson professor in the graduate school of business administration.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be the speaker at June commencement, announced President Hannah at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

MacArthur, currently chairman of the board of Remington Rand, had a 52-year military career which took in three wars and closed in a worldwide uproar.

In World War II, MacArthur was Supreme Allied Commander in the Southwest Pacific, his command embracing land, sea, and air forces.

After the surrender of Japan, he became Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in the Japanese occupation.

Five years later during the Korean war, MacArthur took command of the UN troops in Korea, this command bringing about the conflict that was to end his military career in a public dispute.

The uproar came about from differences of opinion between MacArthur and then President Truman concerning the advisability of bombing Red China. MacArthur favored this move, but Truman opposed it, and subsequently removed MacArthur from his post.

In a speech to congress defending his Korean strategy, he alluded to the old military refrain which says, "old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

Trustees Approve New Action

The Board of Trustees Friday approved the following action for Michigan State University.

1. President Hannah's seven point academic program to meet the growing needs of the university.

2. Plans for a 1,100-student dormitory which will include facilities for living, dining, social and academic areas. Estimated cost of the dormitory, pending legislative approval of self-liquidating funds, is \$5.7 million.

3. Appointment of Dr. Robert F. Lanzillotti head of the department of economics.

4. Acceptance of gifts and grants of \$2,229,865.79, including funds to continue assistance programs in Brazil and Pakistan.

5. Creation of a department of biochemistry, incorporating the present department of agricultural chemistry and biochemistry section of the chemistry department.

6. Appointment of Dr. Roland I. Robinson professor in the graduate school of business administration.

MacArthur Graduation Speaker

Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be the speaker at June commencement, announced President Hannah at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

MacArthur, currently chairman of the board of Remington Rand, had a 52-year military career which took in three wars and closed in a worldwide uproar.

In World War II, MacArthur was Supreme Allied Commander in the Southwest Pacific, his command embracing land, sea, and air forces.

After the surrender of Japan, he became Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in the Japanese occupation.

Five years later during the Korean war, MacArthur took command of the UN troops in Korea, this command bringing about the conflict that was to end his military career in a public dispute.

The uproar came about from differences of opinion between MacArthur and then President Truman concerning the advisability of bombing Red China. MacArthur favored this move, but Truman opposed it, and subsequently removed MacArthur from his post.

In a speech to congress defending his Korean strategy, he alluded to the old military refrain which says, "old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

Unidentified Man Told to "Move Along"

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An usher at St. Edward's church, where President Kennedy worshipped Sunday, was being especially cautious in face of a reported plot to harm the Kennedy's.

Board Okays New Program

By SUE PRICE
State News Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees Friday gave unanimous approval to Pres. John A. Hannah's seven point academic program. Hannah announced his program last Monday to the faculty after several months of preparation with faculty and administration members.

The program, designed to meet the growing needs of the university, includes the following proposals:

1. Independent learning on the part of the student, to enable him to progress at his own rate by demonstrating competence in various fields of knowledge.
2. Larger blocks of subject matter, according to specified criteria with reference to what the student is supposed to learn. Attention would be given to decreasing the ratio of scheduled contact hours to credits as students progress in assuming more responsibility for learning.
3. Coordination of teaching and learning resources, through more careful definition of functions to be performed in individual and group situations by faculty members.
4. A learning resources center, in which closed-circuit television, films, teaching machines, audio-visual aids and other materials would be utilized.
5. An environment designed for learning in which convenience of learning experiences as well as orientation to independent study would be combined.
6. Long range facilities plan, with careful attention given to number and general functions of academic and residential facilities, including location and grouping for convenience, for effective relationships of identity between students and faculty, and for efficiency in physical movement of people and maintenance.
7. Resource allocation, with attention given to manage funds to advance to those units prepared to re-plan their programs.

THE REPORT to the Board, given by Hannah and Provost Paul Miller emphasized the need for such a program.

The report pointed out that the proposals "defer to our hope that Michigan State will be distinguished in the next decade," in four ways.

These are "imaginative experimentation to increase the quality of undergraduate education, accelerated graduate study and research, and dedication to the people of all social and economic classes."

The fourth point is continuing in the forefront of contributing to developmental needs of Michigan, the United States and the world.

Provost Miller pointed out that the university must continue an expanding and vigorous undergraduate program and that this will demand that members of the faculty perform at the highest level of excellence.

He also said that we must insist on greater selectivity and more precise definition of concepts, principles and development of skills to apply them.

"In place of a spiral of more courses, more faculty, and more curricula, we must first determine and then achieve what we expect the university's curricula to accomplish for excellence in learning," Miller said.

THE PROVOST also reminded the Board that the university is not alone the particular property of the students or faculty. It is, rather, above these claims because it appropriates, conserves, transforms, and shares knowledge.

"What happens to the student who decides his opinions don't count anyway? What about confusion between undergraduate and graduate studies? These are the problems confronting us," Miller said.

Miller added that with all the good things that happen, the major problem of students is that they do not remain students throughout life.

"Hopelessness and apathy for what he can do is another problem faced," the Provost said.

New Dorm To Play Multi Role

Plans for a new dormitory, incorporating living and academic facilities, were presented Friday to the Board of Trustees.

The living unit, which will be constructed on Shaw Lane south of the fire house, will contain teaching, living, social and dining areas.

THE COST of construction is estimated at \$5,705,000, of which \$500,000 is for classrooms. However, the legislature must give approval of the university's request for self-liquidating funds before contracts to build can be signed.

Although funds for the new dorm are awaiting legislative approval, Hannah said that bids will be received and construction will begin in June if the funds are available.

Pres. John A. Hannah said he hoped that the federal government will be able to provide at least some of the necessary funds.

THE ACADEMIC AREA, three floors high, will contain eight classrooms and faculty offices. It will be octagonal in shape and in the center of the unit. The third floor will be a dining hall.

Connected to the area will be two social-recreational areas. The living areas, two six story separate wings, will be connected to the center by a two-story passageway.

Each wing will hold 550 students and will be similar to the Case dormitory now under construction on Shaw Lane. A bath will connect each two rooms. It has not been decided if one wing will be for men and one for women.

"STUDENTS LIVING in the dormitory will have most of their lectures in the area. They will use the present laboratories on campus for lab work," Provost Paul Miller said.

Students living in the dormitory will be upperclassmen. Independent study on the part of residents will be encouraged. Because faculty members will have offices in the area, students will be able to work more closely with instructors and to plan their programs to greatest utilization.

Approval of funds is also delaying construction of 116 married housing apartments on this campus and a dormitory at Oakland.

The board accepted bids Friday for the married housing units, but awarding of low-bid contracts was temporarily delayed.

JACK BRESLIN, board secretary, said he does not expect the legislature will not approve the funds, but that approval is being delayed while the legislature investigates self-liquidating programs at other universities.

Breslin said MSU's programs have always paid for themselves, but some at other schools have not been as successful.

Low bidder for general construction for the married unit was the Christman company of Lansing at \$734,900. Spitzer Heating of Lansing was low bidder on mechanical requests at \$192,800. Central Electric Motors of Lansing was low bidder on electrical contract at \$53,812.

Mixing With Foreign Students Essential for Understanding

Last term's controversy over the Lumumba demonstration both pro and con, was largely and exhibit of emotion and misunderstanding. Those who vehemently criticized the protest had done little or no talking with the Africans who demonstrated. Those who defended the demonstration also presented largely one-sided views, without recognizing valid arguments against such demonstrations.

The whole controversy pointed up a sad state of affairs here at MSU: the lack of social and extra-curricular mixing of American and foreign students, and the lack of understanding that results.

The students from other nations have largely been a forgotten element at this university. They are unknown and misunderstood by American students, and they in turn are lacking in understanding of American ideals and ideas.

A VAST NUMBER of foreign students at this university spend their years here alone and lonesome. They return to their own nations acquainted only with the outward and superficial aspects of the American society. They never have the opportunity for true social intercourse and deep understanding of the American mind.

The lack of mixing with foreign students outside the classroom results in those students isolating themselves from the university community and confining themselves to other foreign students, especially those of their native groups. This further inhibits social mixing.

Another factor is the foreign student's background. Many underdeveloped nations of the world are passing through transitional stages which force the youth of these nations to be politically minded and emotional over national events. Many American students, accustomed to relative wealth and security, are not aware of or interested in political problems. They find it difficult to understand the foreign student's preoccupation with political matters, and the emotion he may show in expressing his views.

The foreign-student on the other hand, is annoyed at the lack of interest and knowledge American students display in political affairs. This divergence in primary interests further widens the gap between foreigners and Americans and makes it even harder to find a common meeting ground.

BUT ASIDE from the unfavorable impression made on foreign students, the problem can be considered from another angle. American students are missing out on a great deal of education and fun. What greater opportunity for understanding of world affairs than from discussion with students who have first hand experience in these

affairs? Few students are aware of the potential interest and enjoyment to be had from social and intellectual mixing with people from other lands.

The American Brother-Sister program instituted recently by Student Government is a step in the right direction. The program has a sound basis. American students petition winter term to act as a big brother or sister to a newly-arrived-foreign student. The accepted volunteers are instructed beforehand about the culture and behavior of the people of the foreign student's nation.

The American student's responsibility is to assist the foreign student during the first few days of college and to help him learn about campus life and join into activities. The aim is to help the foreign student fit into American life without losing his national identity. The program has worked reasonably well, but response to it thus far has been far from overwhelming.

In the long run, the main assistance to the foreign student must not come through an institutionalized program, although such programs are definitely useful. It must come about through changed attitude and behavior on the part of both American students and established foreign students at the university.

IT MUST COME in the form of deliberate but informal overtures of friendship to the foreigner. American students must go out of their way to draw foreign students into their own lives and activities. Contact in non-political, non-academic activities and organizations is every bit as essential for understanding as is contact through political interests.

On the part of the foreign student, too, a strong effort is essential for true understanding of American ways. The foreigner must go out of his way to join into university life as much as possible. He must attempt to establish social contact with Americans, and must join into campus activities and groups aside from various national clubs at the university.

The established foreign student at the university can also help newly arrived students from his nation join into university life. He can introduce the newcomer to American students and can encourage the new student to overcome his basic feeling of strangeness and insecurity. Frequently American students would be willing and eager to socialize with foreigners, but have never been presented with the opportunity.

Only through contacts out of the classroom will the foreign student really become deeply acquainted with American ways, emotions and beliefs. Only in the informal social arena will a true feeling of brotherhood and understanding grow.

Please! Cowpaths Disfigure Campus

"Please use sidewalks—Cowpaths disfigure campus" signs are appearing all over campus.

Spring has arrived and the warning signs have been hung out, the chain fences have been put up warning students to keep off the grass.

In the past, our campus has been disfigured by students who have relentlessly taken the shortest cut to campus, the Union or to the dorm, leaving behind them a beaten-

down trodden path where the grass has died.

Let's make an attempt this spring to use the sidewalks and keep our campus beautiful. A short cut which may save the student a few minutes means many hours of extra work for grounds men who have to replant the grass.

Our university is beautiful. It's full of beautiful floral gardens, trees lining the drives and acres of green grass. Let's keep it that way—by walking on the sidewalk.

Tax Exemptions on Students at College

There is much to be said for the bill introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by Rep. John M. Ashbrook (R-Ohio) which provides income tax exemptions for parents who are sending their children to college.

The proposed legislation would award parents an exemption equal to two dependency exemptions, or \$1200, for each student they are assisting. Students paying their own way would receive the same benefit.

In a day in which it costs upward of \$1500 a year to send a student to a public-supported institution, it is surprising that legislation such as this has not yet been adopted.

While many parents manage to send their children to college and still "make ends meet," many others are unable to cope with the financial burden. As a result, one-third of the promising high school students in this nation do not go to college.

It seems preferable to allow parents to keep more of their money for their children's education rather than take the money away from them in taxes and return it through federal aid programs which may have objectionable features.

THE OHIO STATE LANTERN

Michigan State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

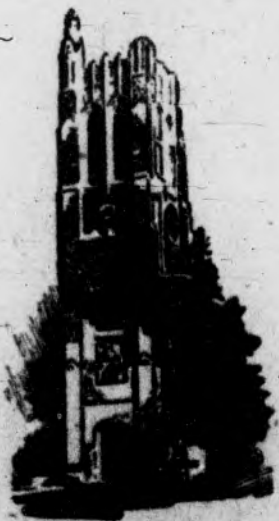
Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$3; for two terms, \$4; three terms, \$5.

Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the Associated College press.

Editor-in-Chief... Suzann Price
Managing Editor... Sharon Coady
City Editor... Marcia Van Ness
News Editor... Bill Cote
Adv. Manager... Jerry Lundy
Circulation Mgr... Paul Leshner
Editorial Editor... Jody Howard

Sports Editor... Ben Burns
Feature Editor... Jess Maxwell
Women's Editor... Charlotte Dalton
Science Editor... Bill Small
Ass't. Adv. Mgr... Larry Pontius
Ass't. Adv. Mgr... Larry Walker
Photo Editor... Al Royce



"We'll Discuss Another Can Of Gas After The Next Lap"



Con-Con Considered Today

(Continued from Page 1.)
gory of local government designed to deal with metropolitan problems.

In the area of finance and taxation, the AFL-CIO favors an increase in the state's debt limit which it calls "unrealistic."

In addition, the AFL-CIO would like to see a removal or revision of the 15 mill limit on property taxes.

The state AFL-CIO recommends: "If local governments are to be expected to solve the problems that rapidly changing conditions are wishing upon them, they are going to have to be released from the straight-jacket imposed by the 15 mill limitation."

Article 10, section 21 of the state constitution states:

"The total amount of taxes assessed against property for all purposes in any one year shall not exceed 1 1/2 per cent (15 mills) of the assessed valuation of said property."

For example, if a man owned a \$20,000 home and the local assessor valued it at 30 per cent, the assessed valuation of the home would be \$6,000.

The highest tax permitted on the \$6,000 would be \$90.

There are some exceptions to the 15 mill limitation, but some areas which are in desperate need of more tax money are still saddled with it.

The AFL-CIO is worried about other tax problems, especially sales taxes.

Carolyn Stieber, MSU political scientist, in her pamphlet, "Focus on Con-Con," says August Scholle agrees in principle with the greater flexibility in matters of taxation, but he isn't willing to abandon tax limits.

"He agrees that taxes should be the prerogative of the legislature, but 'burdensome taxes on those least able to pay,' i.e., sales taxes, should be constitutionally pegged."

Labor takes the view that sales taxes hit the lower income groups the hardest and the "burdensome tax on those least able to pay" is the result.

Looking at the other side, the chief interest of the Farm Bureau is getting people to vote "no" today and prevent a con-con from being called. In contrast to union arguments, the bureau's arguments center on a convention itself, rather than on specific points in the constitution.

What are the basic Farm Bureau arguments against a con-con?

Most of them were put forth in the bureau's 1961 policy statement which was formulated immediately after the November election.

The Farm Bureau objects to revision of the constitution through a convention because it will necessitate the calling of a special election to choose the delegates.

Because of the constitutional

amendment approved in November, the old system of electing three delegates from each senatorial district has been put aside. Now, one delegate would be elected for each senator and each house member, a total of 144 delegates. The new system adds more delegates and is more aware of population distribution.

The statement of policies concludes:

"As more than three-fourths of these delegates would be selected on the basis of representative districts... it is obvious that this new plan of apportioning delegates is well intended to result in complete metropolitan domination in any future con-con."

Also according to the policy statement there would be a tremendous expense for the special elections... the compensation of the 144 delegates... the wages of the necessary staff, rental of a place to meet, equipment, printing bills and the cost of submitting the new constitution to the voters.

In this respect the bureau says that the cost of elections to choose the delegates would be approximately \$750,000.

State law requires that a delegate to a convention be paid at the rate of \$1,000 a month, but no more than \$7,500.

And if the convention ran for seven and a half months, the delegates' pay would be 144 times \$7,500, or \$1,080,000.

Stanley Powell, legislative counsel for the bureau, looks at the problem this way and adds:

"The delegates would also receive 10c per mile for one round trip per month between their residences and the capitol. That would amount to about \$31,248... It is estimated that the salary of the Con-Con staff... (not delegates)... would be about \$162,000."

A constitutional convention is supposed to meet in the capitol building, but as Powell says:

"There is no room in the State Capitol big enough to accommodate 144 delegates... It is generally agreed that it would be necessary to rent space outside the capitol for a Con-Con and its committees and staff. Furthermore, the necessary furniture and equipment, and possibly an electric voting machine, would have to be provided."

The Farm Bureau has more reasons for opposing a constitutional

convention. The statement of policy expresses the bureau's belief that the proceedings of any con-con would be the concern of "all organized groups in the State."

And as a result, "much attention would be diverted from regular business and from legislative and Congressional sessions which would probably be meeting during the same period."

"Furthermore," the policy statement continues, "if a new Constitution should result from this process, the court decisions and interpretations which have been accumulating for the past 50 years and which are very important to all of us would no longer be significant."

"A law which had been constitutional might be out of tune with our new Constitution. Our former precedents would be no longer applicable and we would have to start all over again trying to find out what is what."

The Farm Bureau also believes that "if a constitutional convention recommended substantial changes from the present basic law, there is a good chance that the voters would turn them down."

Or at least the voters would find it confusing to analyze and compare a new constitution with the old and decide whether the recommendations are worth invoking, the bureau believes.

Stanley Powell sums up the Farm Bureau argument this way:

"In a nutshell, the objectives of the backers of the con-con proposal seem to be characterized by the words Centralization and Socialism. The proposed changes are in tune with the current trend toward Big Government and less rights and powers for individuals and local units."

And that, in a nutshell, is one negative side of the con-con issue. Other special interest groups oppose a constitutional convention, too. They are afraid of losing whatever special advantages they have under the present constitution, whether earmarked funds for highways and education or minority control of the government.

Whether the negative view of the Farm Bureau will prevail, or the position of the Michigan State AFL-CIO in favor of a constitutional convention, will not be known until after the polls close tonight.

Court Decisions

Aid for Religious Schools Opposed

By WAYNE PARSONS

President Kennedy has recently stated that, in his opinion, grants to church-supported schools would be clearly unconstitutional; and that across-the-board loans would also violate, though less directly, the First Amendment's mandate of separation of church and state.

In view of the Supreme Court rulings of the past, there seems to be little question on the matter. Kennedy is simply maintaining a stand which the Court has always supported. Thus, while many groups have protested Kennedy's exclusion of aid to religious schools, it seems doubtful that the Court will change its stand on this matter. It is even possible that the Supreme Court will refuse to hear appeals on the matter.

THE SUPREME COURT rulings have made it much more clear what the First Amendment forbids than what it allows. Specifically, the use of public funds to "support religious institutions" or "finance religious groups" has been clearly ruled by the Court to be forbidden.

According to the Court's interpretation, across-the-board grants to church schools may not be made. "No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion" (Everson v. Board of Education, 1947).

Grants of this type, if permitted, would facilitate the performance of the religious function of the school—clearly forbidden by the First Amendment.

Across-the-board loans, representing grants of credit, have also been ruled invalid. In Zorach v. Clauson, 1952, the Court stated that the government may not finance religious groups, since these benefits would again facilitate religious instruction.

THE LENDING of a public classroom for religious instruction has also been forbidden. "The lending of public property and the lending of public credit are constitutionally equivalent forms of government assistance" (McCullum v. Board of Education, 1948).

Tuition payments for church school students are a third type of support which has been ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. The Court emphasized that the form of government assistance is not controlling, but rather the compelling of taxpayers "to contribute money for the propagation of religious opinions which they may not believe" (Almond v. Day).

In some cases legislation which renders support to church schools may not be unconstitutional if it affords only incidental benefits to those schools. Use of public funds to provide police and fire protection to church schools are examples. The Court reasons that the overall health and well-being of the entire community cannot be satisfactorily accomplished without including religious institutions in the class of beneficiaries.

The amount of governmental assistance permissible in the area of incidental benefits to church schools is not clear. In upholding the use of public funds for bus transportation, a form of assistance in no way connected with the religious function of a church school, the majority opinion (5-4) in the Everson case suggested that the statute in question "approached the verge" of impermissible action under the First Amendment.

LAST WEEK, ABRAHAM Ribicoff, Secretary of health, education and welfare, sent Congress a legal memorandum supporting the President's stand on financial assistance to sectarian schools. The memorandum was prepared by his legal staff in cooperation with attorneys of the Department of Justice.

The memorandum said that federal grants to sectarian schools "would run squarely into prohibitions of the First Amendment as interpreted in the Everson, McCullum and Zorach cases." Since the Supreme Court has allowed bus transportation, the memorandum conceded that the principle "may, perhaps, be extended to textbooks for use of individual students where the books in question are common to the secular and sectarian educational systems."

It added that the principle might also be extended to some equipment and possibly facilities "designed for special purposes totally unconnected with the religious function of the schools." How far such assistance might constitutionally be extended "cannot be conclusively stated," the memorandum said.

AN INTERESTING and timely case is being appealed at present. A Vermont school district which has no school of its own has been granting tuition payments for its students to nearby schools. The student's families have been allowed their choice of schools, and a few have chosen a parochial school.

A group who protested the use of such funds as unconstitutional brought the matter before the Vermont Supreme Court. The Court decided that such use of public funds was in opposition to the First Amendment. The decision has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The decision of the U.S. Court, if it chooses to consider the case, will be enlightening and clarifying, especially in view of President Kennedy's federal aid to education proposal which is now before Congress.



Campus Police Officers Fulfill Unique Roles

By WILLIAM COTE
State News News Editor

Edgar Allan Poe probably started the thing.

Anyway, since he presented his bungling police inspector in the "Purloined Letter," fiction has often pictured the typical stupid flatfoot who has his handcuffs stolen while he arrests the mayor for vagrancy and ignores the bank holdup across the street.

But even Poe would have a hard time applying this stereotype to the police officers of the university's department of public safety.

They have the unique job in Michigan of full-time protection of almost 30,000 young, active.

Second of a Series.

Learning persons and others who find themselves in the university community.

AS THEIR job is unique, so are the officers themselves. Their authority as duly authorized peace officers, for example, comes from three sources. First the Michigan state constitution gives the Board of Trustees control over the campus.

Then Act 80 of the Public

Acts of 1905 spells out specific areas of authority for the department. Finally, each officer also is a deputy sheriff of Ingham county.

Public safety officers thus legally have authority county-wide. However, jurisdiction is exercised only on campus unless other enforcement agencies ask for help, according to Richard O. Bernitt, department director.

As sworn police officers they have the usual duties and headaches of enforcing state laws, but they also have the added job of enforcement of university regulations and ordinances.



LOUD AND CLEAR—Richard O. Bernitt, left, director of the department of public safety, and Lt. Allen H. Andrews, test out a miniature transmitter and receiver used in mobile communications and to coordinate officers at large gatherings such as football games. (State News Photo by Mark Krastoff)

Ohio State Sociologist to Speak

Dr. Everett M. Rogers, rural sociologist at Ohio State university, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in parlor A of the Union on "Decision Making in the Diffusion Process."

The talk is based on Rogers' studies of the spread of new farm practices and their adoption. He also will speak to a seminar on communication research Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the GCA reading room, Union.

Information

EVERGREEN WIVES — 8:00 Forestry Cabin. Short business meeting will be followed by White Elephant Sale. Please bring any items you have to contribute to the sale.

CIRCLE HONORARY — 7:00, 338 Student Services.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.

ED 2-1511

EXT. 2615

AUTOMOTIVE

1963 BUICK 2-door special. \$3,000 miles. Light gray w. w. radio. Car doesn't look 8 years old. \$50. Call ED 2-2515, after 5 or 7 p.m.

1963 CHEVROLET 2-door Hardtop. Brown and white. Standard transmission. ED 2-2476, after 5 p.m.

1963 FORD, 8-cylinder, convertible. Automatic transmission, new top, solid body. ED 2-2470, after 5 p.m.

ALL WHITE 1958 FORD Fairlane hardtop. Standard transmission, radio, whitewall. This is an exceptionally nice car. ED 2-2470, after 5 p.m.

ONE-OWNER. 1951 MERCURY 2-door, overdrive, solid body, food tires. Call ED 2-2470, after 5 p.m.

1959 MERCURY convertible. One owner, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Real sharp. Ext. 3391 after 5 p.m. FE 2-2569.

VOLKSWAGONS — 1958 through 1961. Choose from four at Soriano Motors, Michigan at Cooper. East Lansing's largest independent dealer. Phone ED 2-5666.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

2 SINGLE ROOMS with board. Home privileges, parking. 811 E. Main IV 5-0894.

LOST and FOUND

FOUND, OVER VACATION, a pair of ice skates. Identify and pay for ad. ED 7-0123.

PERSONAL

WINGED SPARTANS MEETING

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 5-7:30 P.M.

OAK ROOM — UNION

First Meeting of The Term

EMPLOYMENT

BABYSITTER WANTED. Reliable. Experienced. Must be good with children. Tuesdays and Thursdays. References required. ED 2-5112.

FOR SMALL BOYS CAMP, experienced counselors needed. Nature, riflery, camping, archery, crafts. Will consider husband and wife. If wife is nurse. Minimum age 19. Write giving experience and background. Camp Flying Eagle, 1251 Weber Drive, Lansing, Michigan.

PART-TIME MEDICAL technologist for evening and week end work. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call IV 7-5451, Ext. 256.

REGISTERED professional nurse for visiting Nurse Association. Staff duty. Public Health experience desirable but not mandatory. Must have a good personal car to drive while on duty. IV 5-3543, ask for Miss Mule. If not in, leave message.

REAL ESTATE

THANK YOU EAST LANSING. Broker came first 30 days to our new Brookfield branch office we have sold the following properties:

Center, 2023 Sunnyside, 2128 Mansfield, 3295 Sand Hill Road, 1230 Burchard, 2023 Parkway, 1232 Placid, 127 May St., 1233 Pompton Circle, 1558 East Grand River, 1602 Donora, 1602 East Grand River, 812 S. Francis, 6801 W. Saginaw Road, 1136 Farrand State Road, Grand Lodge, 2718 Del Mar, 2023 Parkway, 4017 Alpha, 2822 Lafayette, 1302 S. Genesee Drive.

This record should attest to our ability to handle your property. Won't you give us a chance? Walter Neller Co., Realtors, Brookfield Plaza Shopping Center, East Lansing Branch. ED 2-6556.

EAST LANSING. HURRY!! Just listed this English Colonial, 3 bedrooms in Bailey School Area. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, carpeting and draperies included. Full basement with gas heat. Get the money for your money. Priced at \$15,500 with low down payment and easy terms. For appointment see, call Eve Wabeke, ED 2-4112, or ED 2-6555. Walter Neller Co., Realtors.

EAST LANSING. Brick ranch. A real dream home. Very versatile. 3 bedrooms or use as a den or dining room. Combined kitchen and breakfast room. A most convenient location. See this and stop looking. Terms Call John Bear, Walter Neller Co., Realtors. ED 2-6556, or residence IV 5-7886.

EAST LANSING. Just listed. Professor's 5-bedroom colonial. Within walking distance of campus. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, plus 11-foot family kitchen with such cupboards, new gas furnace, beautiful yard 2-car garage. Owner selling because of illness. Only \$23,900. Call R. J. Frink, IV 2-4570, or IV 4-7759, or ED 26505. Walter Neller Co., Realtors.

EAST LANSING. Just listed!! Beautiful 7-room tri-level with 2,100 sq. ft. of pleasant living. Sparkling family kitchen with built-ins, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage. Priced low for quick sale. Don't dare delay. Call R. J. Frink, IV 2-4570, or at IV 4-7759 or ED 2-6555. Walter Neller Co., Realtors.

EAST LANSING!! Just listed!! Like new 8-room Cape Cod. Spacious kitchen, loads of closet and storage space, 2 baths, sewing room for mother, recreation room for the children, all this and more for \$15,900, on easy terms. Please call R. J. Frink, IV 2-4570 or IV 4-7759, or at ED 2-6555. Walter Neller Co., Realtors.

EAST LANSING. Just listed!! Near campus, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2-bath living room, 3 baths, full dining room, excellent for roomers or small business location. Large parking area. Priced at \$18,500. Will consider small property. Please call R. J. Frink, IV 2-4570 or IV 4-7759, ED 2-6555. Walter Neller Co., Realtors.

FOR SALE

EAST LANSING. Graduate or married students. Why buy rent? Build up equity in nice, newly new 4 and one-half rooms and bath, modern construction home with large lot, increasing in value. Buy on contract. Immediate possession. Call B. Faunce Company, Realtors, ED 2-2506 or evenings and Sundays at ED 2-3538 or ED 2-1306.

COMPLETE DRAWING OUTFIT for ME 160, \$30. ED 7-1633, after 5 p.m.

865 VOLKSWAGON luggage carrier. Used twice, \$40. 901 Woodingham Drive. ED 2-2521.

HUMANITIES BOOKS \$12. Admin. ton racket and press, archery equipment. Wanted. Statistics 431, Statics 294, Math 310. Call Bill, ED 7-7741, 3 108.

COMPLETE SET of golf clubs with bag and cart. ED 7-0254.

BI-CYCLE SALE - Tuesday, April 4, 1961, 1:30 p.m. at Salvage Yard, Lansing Michigan State University Campus. Approximately 25 bicycles, various makes and conditions and other miscellaneous items will be sold at auction. Items may be seen at Salvage Yard Monday, April 3, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, April 4, prior to auction. Terms: Cash.

BASENJIS - BARKLESS, odorless, beautiful puppies sired by imported English Champion. Free pamphlet on this rare breed. Terra Cotta Kennel - TU 2-2614.

TRAILERS

NEW HOME. 45x8-ft. washer-dryer, other extras. Call ED 7-1633, after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

UNAPPROVED 3 ROOM CABIN at Lake Lansing for two male students. Complete housekeeping facilities with utilities paid. \$14 weekly. ED 2-6522.

APARTMENTS

TWO MEN WILL share attractive large apartment with one or two others. Approved, unsupervised. ED 2-1748.

WANTED—3rd MAN to share furnished apartment. ED 2-1129.

EAST SIDE BACHELOR apartment, private entrance, parking. Male student over 20. Call IV 8-2339.

ROOMS

APPROVED ROOM, 2 blocks from Union. Call ED 7-8966.

SERVICE

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE paneled bed - sitting room. Private bath, 1 block from campus. Some reduction for occasional babysitting. ED 2-2978.

SHARE DOUBLE ROOM, \$78 per term, 4 blocks from campus. ED 7-2438.

WANTED

FOR TWO MALE grad. students. Clean, large room, linen furnished. Co-op kitchen. Parking \$6 each. IV 3-6307 after 5 p.m. or week-ends.

WANTED

CENTER STREET, 234, one block East of Harrison. Approved, supervised attractive front double for men. Inquire 1:30 to 11 p.m. at house office on lower level.

WANTED

APPROVED ROOMS for rent near campus. 2 connecting rooms for 3 men students, private entrance. One nice single room good for grad. student. \$64 Lise. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

WILL CARE FOR 1 or 2 children, 3 years of age or older in our Queen's Village Home. ED 2-4089.

WANTED

MODELS Fashion, Photographs and Film. Call IV 7-1093 by April 11. Joan Jewett Model Agency.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

WANTED

TO RENT—1 or 2-bedroom house in East Lansing or East side Lansing. Desire full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent, for responsible couple. ED 7-3228.

Enrollment Sets New Record

MSU spring term enrollment has reached a total of 20,437, so far, according to Lyle B. Leisenring, assistant registrar. This is already a new high.

This figure is not yet complete because all the late registrations are not completed, he said. Also, the off campus credit extension registrations and MSUO figures are not yet available.

Due to a scheduling difficulty, he said, MSUO is not expected to register until this week.

There are 19,128 on-campus students, Leisenring said. Of that number, 4,590 are married, he said. There are 3,369 married male students on-campus and 1,030 married women students, he said.

Of the totals, including married students, there are 12,198 men on campus and 6,629 women.

Leisenring said that the students his office talked with county police agencies. One of the officers was assistant city manager of an Illinois city.

Director Bernitt, for example, graduated from MSU, as did seven other members of the department, and then had police and safety experience in the military and in Monroe before coming here. He has had 18 years of public service experience in all.

"We do have a relatively high turnover of men," said Bernitt. "One big reason is that we attract or develop good officers, but other agencies lure them away with better salaries and fringe benefits."

The average officer is 26 in the department, has had five years of service here.

Next in the series: The office of safety services—everything from fires to rats to radioactive spills.

They were generally pleased with registration, in the Men's Intramural building.

"They said registration took them less time, the staff people were happier, there was more room and better ventilation and less noise," he said.

The registrar's office estimates it can register approximately 11,000 students a day in the Men's Intramural building, he said. The Aud's estimated daily capacity had been 7,500 students, he said.

There was some trouble with the new operation, Leisenring said. This was due to an incorrect estimation of when the peak periods would occur, he said.

Monday morning trouble developed when a number of the people working were registering and the system was left short of help, he said.

Tuesday, trouble developed with the lines at the end of about noon, he said. This was probably due to the crowd peaking earlier than expected he said. The early peak probably occurred because the students were able to get their class cards faster, he added.

The registrar's office had been worried that there would not be enough space at the beginning of the line to accommodate the students who came early, Leisenring said.

But this problem never developed, he said, except the

last hour of the last day, when a line extended outside the building, he said.

I want a man with a Louis laundered look!

Cleaner and Shirt Laundry

Dial ED 2-3537 for Pick-up & Delivery
it's quick and easy

E. Grand River Across from Student Services Building

"Gad!... the Americans rival the Lancers"

\$35.00

American gentlemen are indeed colorful in their dress this season. They take to their wardrobes the handsome colorful cottons hand woven in India and which we have tailored meticulously into the favored sport jacket of the day.

Ray Dettler
CUSTOM SHOP

Special Student Discount

On Dry Cleaning

Bring your I.D. cards and this coupon and receive a 10% discount on all cash orders of \$1.00 and over.

Offer expires May 1st.

(Note - faculty members also included in this offer)

☆ ask about our free storage plan!

One Hour Martinizing

Lucon theatre Block

good for your face!

Refreshing antiseptic action heals razor nicks, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York • Toronto

Board Asks for Congressional Review

The Board of Trustees will ask the state legislature and the United States Congress to "take a long, hard look at the long range building program for the university."

The Board, endorsing a suggestion by Pres. John A. Hannah, that requests be sent, expressed its concern for the need for additional academic space on the campus.

Pres. Hannah, discussing the recent appropriations hearing for the university in Lansing, said that MSU must keep its faculty in competition with other schools.

"However, what the Governor has recommended will not allow us to do anything," Hannah said.

"It is no help for a public college to get only a loan; it must get a grant," Hannah said.

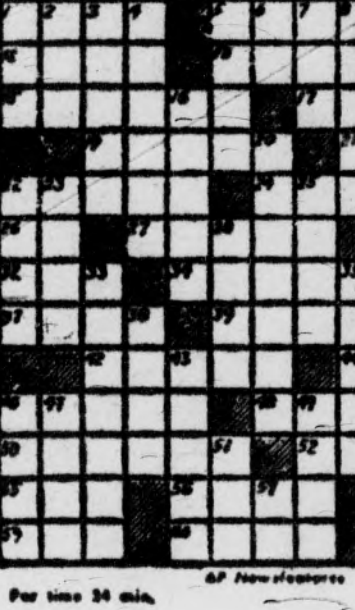
Provost Paul Miller said we have a great complex of facilities and are very thin at the center for facilities like chemistry labs.

"Doctoral students must often wait a long time for labs. This is not an emergency or crisis, it is a catastrophe," Miller said.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Kinged metal fastener
 2. Yielding
 3. Intimidate
 4. Commercial town in Portugal
 5. Fantasy
 6. Museum rooms
 7. Have proper place
 8. Brilliantly colored fish
 9. Progress
 10. Bib. character
 11. Seed washing
 12. Smallest star: abstr.
 13. Theater boxes
 14. Mohogolite
 15. Artificial language
 16. Water craft
 17. Corn spike
 18. Kind of fruit cake
 19. Catkin
 20. Among
 21. School Fr.
 22. Peace goddess
 23. Serving man
 24. More dis-courteous
 25. Awn
 26. Alliance
 27. Legal action
 28. Equitable
 29. Bird of peace
 30. Tibetan wild ox
 31. List, as a small
 32. Scavenge body

- DOWN**
1. Peg used in quilts
 2. Hail
 3. Antiseptic
 4. Drive forward
 5. Long deep breath
 6. Hypothetical force
 7. Scarcely any
 8. Weeds
 9. Small house
 10. Scent
 11. Discreet
 12. Rich man
 13. Toward and within
 14. Steamship
 15. Baby's bed
 16. Opera by Verdi
 17. Ancient Italian family
 18. Destination
 19. Shower
 20. Sea bird
 21. Quadrangular pillar
 22. Spurious
 23. Points in tennis
 24. Parts of stairs
 25. Weasel-like animal
 26. Disease of eye
 27. Modify
 28. Open court
 29. Arm bone
 30. Coin of Macao
 31. Pulpy fruit
 32. Ever: poet
 33. And: Lat.



For time 30 min. AP News Service 4-3

Lanzillotti New Head of Econ

Dr. Robert F. Lanzillotti Friday was appointed head of the economics department by the Board of Trustees.

Lanzillotti has been professor of economics at Washington State University since 1949. He will assume his new position Aug. 1.

He succeeds Dr. Harry G. Brainard, who has been acting head of the department. Brainard will devote full time to teaching and writing. He will also be a visiting professor at the University of Arizona in January, 1962.

Lanzillotti has had extensive experience as a research director and consultant in industry and government. He is currently serving as a consultant to the Governor's Expenditure Advisory Council of the state of Washington.

He is also director of a research project for the U.S. Small Business Administration

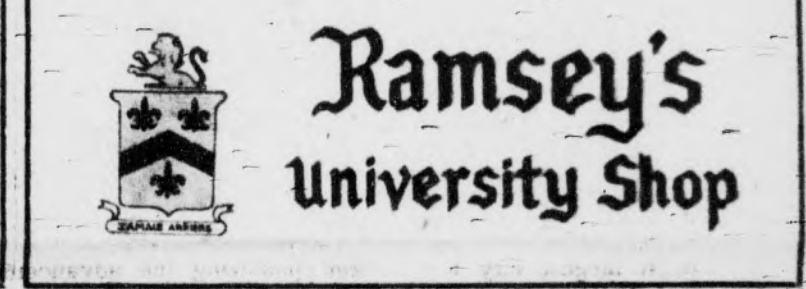
and is an antitrust consultant for the firm of Howrey, Simon, Baker and Murchison.

Lanzillotti has done consulting work for the Carnegie Corporation of New York and other industrial and research companies. He was also a research associate for the Brookings Institution.

Attire for Geassers

- Traditional Short Sleeve Shirts - Domestic Cotton Prints 3.95
- Bleeding Indian Madeas 7.95
- Authentically Styled Trousers Wash and Wear 6.95
- Bermudas 4.95

Trench-coats
25% Off



GOLFERS!

It Isn't Too Early Spring Is Just Around the Corner

Lay-away Now During Our Pre-Season Equipment Sale

Spalding Special!

8-Pc. STARTER SET For Men or Women

Consists of . . . 3-5-7-9 Irons & Putter
1-3 Woods - 2 Compartment Bag

\$74.00 Value Now Only **\$49.95**

BRING IN YOUR OLD CLUBS FOR Extra High Trade-Ins DURING THIS SALE Buy with No Money Down Take Up to 1 Year to Pay

GOLF BALL SPECIAL Spalding "Kro-Flite" Manufacturers' Close-out reg. \$15. doz. \$1 ea. or \$10.95 Doz.	MENS GOLF SHOE SALE Americas' No. 1 Golf Shoe all fully leather lined Style no. 3000 or 2000 reg. \$20. - NOW \$14.95 Style No. 1800 reg. \$17 - NOW \$12.95
Worthington "Championship" Balls reg. \$15 doz. NOW \$8.95 doz.	Worthington Double Duty Balls reg. 75c Now 49c ea. 3 for \$1.45

Practice shag balls - 10c
Plastic Balls - 25c

WOODS - BALLS - IRONS - CARTS - BAGS - ETC.

When You Think of Golf Equipment, Think of **Larry Cushion**

3020 VINE ST. (1/2 Block West of Sears)

OPEN MON., THURS., and FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

SPORTING GOODS

PHONE IV 5-7465

Mutual Benefits Hires Seven

Seven students in life insurance have been hired by the Mutual Benefit Co. to work part time at the new East Lansing office, 202 MAC.

They are: Rick Champion, Grosse Pointe senior; James Hunter, Birmingham graduate student; Thomas Clark, Kalamazoo senior; Rodney Evans, Pontiac senior; Keith Johnson, Cadillac junior; Russell Denker, Ionia senior and Eric Peterson, Madison, Wisc., freshman.

James Pohl, an MSU graduate, is in charge of the office.

PIZZA SALE - 2 for 1

TONIGHT - 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

VARSITY DRIVE IN

ED 2-6517

DELIVERY SERVICE 8:30

Much has been said about fraternities. Now here is your chance to find out for yourself!

WE of the Inter Fraternity Council feel that fraternities offer the college man a chance for leadership, good fellowship, academic benefits and a chance to live with and better understand your fellow man.

YOU can make your own decision during this present rush season.

Tonight 7-10—Open Rush for Fraternities
East of Abbott Rd.
including

- ALPHA EPSILON PI 343 Albert St.
- BETA THETA PI 255 Bogue
- DELTA CHI 101 Woodmere
- DELTA SIGMA PHI 1218 E. Grand River
- DELTA TAU DELTA 139 Bailey St.
- FARMHOUSE 151 Bogue
- KAPPA SIGMA Union Building
- LAMBDA CHI ALPHA 128 Haslett
- PHI KAPPA TAU 125 N. Hagadorn
- PHI SIGMA KAPPA 207 Bogue
- SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON 131 Bogue
- SIGMA ALPHA MU 507 E. Grand River
- SIGMA CHI 729 E. Grand River
- SIGMA NU 731 Burcham
- SIGMA PHI EPSILON 501 M.A.C.
- TRIANGLE 1234 E. Grand River

For Bookstore Services

Shop at the **Spartan Bookstore**

- On the triangle - Ann and M.A.C.
- for - Paperbound Books
- New fiction and non-fiction
 - Children Books
 - Bibles and Inspirational
 - Travel Books
 - "Cook Better" books
 - MSU Used and new textbooks

- for - Study aids
- Typing papers
 - Padded papers
 - Staplers
 - Art Supplies

— take a moment —
Come Browse Our Bookstore

Experience, Power Chief Assets As Spring Grid Practice Nears

By JOHN SCHNEIDER Associate Sports Editor

With Spring football practice but a week away, coach Duffy Daugherty and his staff are making preparations for the building of a team that can at least match last year's 6-2-1 won-lost-tied mark.

The prospects for the season indicate that the Spartans will be a winning ball club, but that, as usual in the Big Ten, they will be hard pressed to maintain last year's record.

THE SIZE of the players will be good both in the backfield and in the line. The speed of the club, however, will be only average among the backs, although fairly good in the line.

From the experience viewpoint, State should be well equipped at almost every position, with 26 of 35 lettermen returning for the 1961 campaign. Fourteen of the 26 were first stringers last season on either the defensive or the offensive platoon.

The nine lettermen that the Spartans lost include ends Fred Arbanas and Jason Harness, interior linemen Ike Grimsley, Fred Boylen, Mickey Walker and Oscar Hahn, backs Tommy Wilson, Herb Adderley and Jim Chesney.

ALL OF THE NINE graduates except Chesney were regulars and these eight also played in various post-season bowl games. Adderley made All Big Ten halfback (UPI). Wilson was named the team's most valuable player.

During the winter coach Daugherty came up with some personnel shifts, in order to better utilize the particular talents of the team members. The main shifts involve moving Jim Kanicki from tackle to center, Dave Behrman from center to tackle, Ed Budde from tackle to guard, Carl Sharon from fullback to left halfback, Don Stewart from right halfback to the key quarterback position, Wayne Fontes from end to defensive specialist, and Jim Bobbitt from guard to tackle.

As has happened in the past few years, coach Daugherty's major problem will involve finding an adequate quarterback replacement. By switching Stewart to quarterback, the team is given added running strength, but the passing attack might suffer. Pete Smith, a sophomore last season who saw limited action, shows promise as a passer but is still of unknown quality as a ball handler and runner.

ANOTHER PROBLEM facing Daugherty is locating breakaway speed in the backfield. Some of the freshmen backs may help in this category, but the Spartans may have to rely substantially more on their power than on their speed.

The power running attack should be the chief asset of the team this season. Halfbacks Charon, Gary Ballman and Captain Ed (Rocky) Ryan, along with fullback Ron Hatcher will provide the main impetus.

State's kicking game should again be a strong point this season with Bob Suci and Stewart, and Art Brandstatter continuing in his capacity as kick off, field goal and extra point specialist.

THE MOST OUTSTANDING members of the team and top prospects for the role of stardom this season should be Hatcher, Charon, Ballman, Ryan, ends Ernie Clark and Brandstatter, and tackles Behrman and Pete Kakela.

Among the sophomores, guards Don Allard and Dan Underwood, ends Gary Decker and Matt Snorton, halfbacks Herm Johnson, Sherman Lewis and Dewey Lincoln, along with quarterbacks Dick Probstle and Doug Miller, are the most promising of the group.

The following lettermen and the time they played during the past season:

ENDS—Lonnie Sanders (282), Dick Oxendine (84), Art Brandstatter (198), Ernie Clark (209).

TACKLES—Tom Winecki (207), Pete Kakela (234), Jim Bobbitt (68), Dave Behrman (321).

GUARDS—George Azar

(221), Tony Kumeiga (199), Bob Swast (102), Mike Biondo (97), George Stevenson (63), Ed Budde (209).

CENTERS—Dave Manders (184), Jim Kanicki (105).

QUARTERBACKS—Don Stewart (170).

LEFT HALFBACKS—Carl Charon (176), Bob Suci (220), Ed Ryan (194).

RIGHT HALFBACKS—Gary Ballman (182), Jim Eaton (66), Larry Hudas (78), Wayne Fontes (131).

FULLBACKS—Ron Hatcher (176), George Saimes (192).

There may be some help from a group of veterans who failed to earn a letter last year. In this group are such as tackles Howard Mudd, Ed Youngs and Dave Herman, center Jim Bridges, end Jim Corgiat, quarterback Pete Smith and halfback Ron Watkins.

The 1961 football schedule for MSU:

Sept. 30—Wisconsin
Oct. 7—Stanford
Oct. 14—Michigan

WASH N WEAR
Polished Cottons
AND
Baby Cords
Only \$3.95
LEN KOSITCHEK'S
VARSITY SHOP
228 Abbott Rd.

SEARS Complete Optical Service
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
No Appointment Necessary
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
Offices of: Drs. J. Christie and H. Beckwith, Optometrists

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!
Ultra-modern, two bay Service Station for lease. Low investment, experience not necessary, Company trains you. Start now to enjoy the freedom of owning your own business. Don't Delay. Phone the Pure Oil Company, TU 2-2401 or TU 2-0105.

Redwood & Ross
THE RIGHT SUIT
For years men have searched for "THE RIGHT SUIT". A suit that requires little care, a versatile suit that never looks "WINTERY" or "SUMMERY". Men have asked for a suit costing enough to assure quality, but not so much that it can't be their daily choice.
REDWOOD & ROSS, with an ear tuned to the times, has the RIGHT SUIT --- a blend of 55% Dacron and 45% Wool, light in weight, tailored in the traditional manner. After carefully selecting the fabric from Abbott of New England, and meticulously directing its manufacture, REDWOOD & ROSS confidently presents this suit as "THE RIGHT SUIT" for Spring, Summer and Early Fall.
No point of quality has been sacrificed in order to offer this suit at its outstanding price.
IN 8 SOLID COLORS 4 MUTED PLAIDS
49.95
Redwood & Ross
Charge Accounts As Usual
Free Alterations

76 Earn Winter Letters

Varsity letters have been awarded to 76 Michigan State University athletes in six winter sports, it was announced today by Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

A breakdown of awards shows the swimming and hockey teams with 19 each, wrestling with 12, gymnastics with 11, basketball with nine and fencing with six.

The letterwinners, by sports:

BASKETBALL—Dave Fahn, Monroe, Wis.; Chris Ferguson, LaSalle, Ill.; Richard Hall, Manitowish, Wis.; Donald Kilbride, Kankakee, Ill.; Jack Labuena, Kimberly, Wis.; Ron Sabe, Youngstown, Ohio; Art Schwartz, Evanston, Ill.; Ted Williams, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Costa Miller, senior manager, Chester, Pa.; Geoff Hamilton, junior manager, Three Rivers.

FENCING—Donald Johnson, Muskegon; Richard Lawless, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Albert McCallum, sports; William McNamara, New Britain, Conn.; Richard Schloemer, last Lansing; Charles Schmitter, Jr., Mason.

GYMNASTICS—Larry Bissett, Kalamazoo; Wayne Bergstrom, Chicago, Ill.; John Brodeur, Hartford, Conn.; Gail Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert Carman, Arlington Heights, Ill.; John Daniels, Elmhurst, Ill.; Robert Deady, Springfield Gardens, N.Y.; James Durkee, Kalamazoo; Steve Johnson, Denver, Colo.; Gary Marland, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Charles Thompson, Detroit; Roger Anderson, manager, Great Falls, Mont.; Charles Kinney, manager, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

HOCKEY—James Atack, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Pat Baldwin, Birmingham; Tom Beucher, Sudbury, Ont.; John Chandik, Port Colborne, Ont.; Albert Cheven, Sibley, Minn.; Dan Baber, Arlington, Mass.; Robert Boyle, Montreal, Que.; Gus Hendrickson, Eureka, Minn.; Walt Johnson, Copper Cliff, Ont.; Robert Kempf, Detroit, Minn.; Andre Lacoste, Sudbury, Ont.; Thomas Lackey, Sault Ste. Marie; Thomas Madson, Detroit; Edward Orzyko, Guelph, Ont.; Martin Spink, Montreal, Que.; Frank Silka, Detroit; Arthur Thomas, Dearborn; Real Turcotte, Montreal, Que.; James Wheeler, International Falls, Minn.; Kenneth Zayka, manager, Hamden, Conn.; Allan Friedman, manager, Fishkill, N.Y.

SWIMMING—Richard Harrier, Sackville, N.S.; Richard Bracker, Wilmette, Ill.; Mike Corrigan, Seattle, Wash.; David Dietz, Kettle Creek; Melvin Backel, Detroit; Daniel Jamieson, Lansing; G. Larry Jones, Jamaica, N.Y.; Jerome Matt, Tullahoma, Tenn.; Jeff Mattson, Olympia, Wash.; Doug Howe, Fremont, Calif.; Dennis Ruppert, Marion, Ohio; Bob Schwaab, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Carl Clair, Lancaster, Pa.; William Singletan, Pontiac, Mich.; William Steuart, Johannesburg, South Africa; Ronald Svirb, Detroit; Bill Williams, Saginaw; Mike Wood, Jackson; William Wood, East Lansing; Robert Kobel, manager, Detroit.

WRESTLING—George Hobbs, Battle Creek; Jerry Boff, Oklaboma City, Okla.; Dave James, Tulsa, Okla.; Dale Johnson, Norfolk, Va.; Gary King, Lansing; John McCray, Johnstown, Pa.; Merle Probel, Maple Heights, Ohio; Robert Schuler, Ashbury, N.Y.; Mike Sengis, Lansing; Alex Valcanoff, East Lansing; Duane Walbert, Lansing; Norman Young, Lansing.

Oct. 21—Notre Dame
Oct. 28—Indiana
Nov. 4—Minnesota
Nov. 11—Purdue
Nov. 18—Northwestern
Nov. 25—Illinois
—Home game

IM Highlights

The IM building hours for Spring term are as follows:

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-8 p.m.

The pool hours for the spring are:

Monday-Thursday 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Friday 6-8 p.m.
Saturday 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Sunday 1-10 p.m.

Any faculty and staff members interested in entering a team in the IM softball league should contact the IM office for further information.

WIN AN RCA VICTOR • 21 INCH Color TV LIMITED TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF THIS SCHOOL

or other fabulous prizes in LORILLARD'S CAMPUS SWEEPSTAKES!







Enter Today! Print your name and address on the back of a pack (or reasonable facsimile—see rules) of any one of these 5 Lorillard products—and deposit it in the Lorillard Sweepstakes entry boxes, located on and around campus. Enter as many times as you like.

READ COMPLETE SWEEPSTAKES RULES HERE:

- Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any of the following brands: Kent... Newport... Old Gold Filters, Straights... Spring OR—a plain piece of paper which has the "hand" drawn block letters of any of these brands drawn in any size. Your name and address must be written on the back.
- Deposit your completed entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry boxes.
- Lorillard-Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students and faculty members of this school.
- Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and Local Laws.
- Students and faculty whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

ENTER TODAY! Contest closes midnight, May 11, 1961. Date of drawing to be announced.

PRODUCTS OF P. LORILLARD COMPANY
First with the Finest Cigarettes Through Lorillard Research

