

Uniform Speaker's Policy Approved

Need New Forestry Building



FROM JAMMING?—Crowded conditions, inadequate lighting, and lack of privacy hinder state assistants' work in Forestry building. (see other photos p. 11)

Registrar Faces Challenge

King Hopes To Create High Quality Education

Dr. C. King, who took over as registrar Monday, looks on his post as a challenge. His main interest for some time has been the problem of providing more educational opportunities of higher quality for more people at lesser costs, he said. "The registrar's post means I will become more actively involved in this problem. I will

Mr. Brown gains wife, confusion

Long lists of the name Brown found in American city phone books. There are so many Browns it is hard not to mix them up. We are red faced because we are a pair of Browns confused by the news story. We had the right Mr. Brown married to the wrong Mrs. Brown. So the right Mr. Brown wrote us about the mix

order to keep the Browns straight, here is the letter from the Mr. Browns:

One article about Britanna's whereabouts in the Dec. 3 issue of the State News helps to clear some confusing points for me. For 25 years I thought I was married to B. Katherine

Robert E. Brown Professor of History

I thought I was until I was helped to find myself in the faculty directory.

By JIM OLMSTEAD Of The State News

Prospects for the construction of the badly needed forestry-conservation building on South campus rest on State Legislature appropriations estimated at \$4.5 million for construction. The University has the building third place on its priority list of new construction to receive funds from the State, according to Philip J. May, University vice president in charge of business and finance. First in line is the partially financed Chemistry Building, followed by the power plant. "The University hasn't had any indication from the State administration as to what it will recommend for capital outlay in the year 1963-64," May said. "We hope however, that the State will find some way to finance an adequate building program for the University."

The new building would bring the closely allied departments of forestry, resource development, fisheries and wildlife, and forest products under one roof and would greatly facilitate coordination and exchange of ideas between departments. At present, the departments are operating under conditions which are antiquated to the point of making teaching and research extremely difficult. Noticeable in all of the departments is the lack of specialized laboratory space to conduct basic and advanced work. Additional classrooms, reading rooms, offices, and storage are also needed.

The present forestry building is so old, that people aren't even sure when it was built. Terrill D. Stevens, chairman for the forestry department, said that the building was built just before the turn of the century at a cost of less than \$8,000, and was originally used to process milk. "The building has been condemned for several years by the fire marshal," he said. "There is only one exit from the classrooms upstairs, and that's a winding staircase. It's a firetrap, and I don't know if we could get everyone out in case of an emergency." But the major fault with the facilities and buildings of the forestry department, according to Stevens, is the laboratory condition. Forestry today is much more

(Continued on page 3)



PRESIDENT JOHN A. HANNAH shows senior class president Dick Metzler some of the souvenirs he has brought back from many overseas trips. The tour was conducted Tuesday night during a reception in Hannah's home for Fall term graduates. --State News Photo

Future Faculty Shortage Problem To Expansion

(This is the first of a three part series.) By GERRY HINKLEY Of The State News

Even if there are enough dollars for future expansion at Michigan State, there will not be enough highly qualified faculty members to take care of the large increase of students. There just are not enough instructors coming out of graduate schools now to handle the greater number of students both here and across the country, Clifford E. Erickson, provost, said. The problem is how to develop an educational program at least as good if not better than the present facing the greatly increased number of students, the probability that there will be fewer dollars available per student, and the anticipated shortage of faculty members. How does the University plan to solve the problem? Mechanical learning devices will be used to their fullest, and

more responsibility will be placed on the student for obtaining his own education, he said. Independent work by the student must be emphasized, he said. "There should be fewer hours for more credits," he said. "A five credit course which meets five hours a week could be cut to three hours, but still be offered for five credits. The student would be expected to get the other two hours of work on his own." An examination center should be established so that when a student feels he is proficient in a course he can take an exam and receive credit for the course, he said.



CLIFFORD E. ERICKSON, Superintendent To Address Fall Graduates

Superintendent To Address Fall Graduates

Doug Kronkright, Detroit Mayor, is student chairman for the commencement.

President John Hannah will award the degrees at the commencement ceremony which begins at 8 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

Included in the 836 mid-year degrees are 16 doctorates and Samuel M. Brownell, superintendent of public schools in Detroit, will deliver the fall term commencement address. Brownell, a former professor of education, taught at Yale University for several years. He served seven years as president of New Haven State Teachers College.

Makes Ruling

Trustees Must Take Next Step

The uniform speaker's policy adopted by the Michigan Coordinating Council Nov. 27 was approved by the Academic Council Wednesday.

Before the policy goes into effect, it has to be approved by the Board of Trustees. The policy will be presented to the board next week.

Three items from the student-faculty speaker's committee recommendation were added to the uniform policy.

They were that a Michigan State University Forum Committee be established, that public announcements must clearly and accurately identify the speaker, and that ample time for questions and free discussion must be allowed at meetings dealing with controversial issues.

The uniform policy would allow Communists and other controversial speakers to talk on campus.

The only restriction is that the speakers may not urge the overthrow or modification of University, state or federal law by violence or sabotage.

They may, however, urge peaceful modification of federal, state or university law.

The policy is based on the following principles: No system of prior restraint should be imposed by administrative authorities or faculty screening committees.

Procedures used to assure orderly calendaring of the events must not impose limitations based on the subject or character background or past associations of the speaker.

The determination of what actions are illegal should be left to governing bodies and punishment of speakers be left to civil authorities.

Groups violating the rule would be punished according to school rules covering other violations. The forum committee would consist of five faculty members and five students.

The committee would be available for consultation on all questions concerning public lectures at the University.

It would work with the Director of Student Organizations to inform organizations and their advisers of the University policy. The secretary would receive the speaker registration forms for the committee.

The committee would also encourage a well-balanced program of speakers on controversial subjects.

The uniform policy is also being submitted to the governing board of the other state-supported colleges and universities for their consideration.

President John A. Hannah made the motion at the Coordinating Council's meeting that led to the adoption of the policy.

At that time Hannah praised the policy for promoting uniformity among state institutions.

"Our great weakness is that we have no uniform policy," he said.

New Faculty Busy State's Engineering Capabilities

Profs Strengthen Space Research



MICHIGAN STATE CAPABILITIES in space engineering have been strengthened by recent additions to the mechanical engineering faculty. --State News Photo

Michigan State capabilities in space engineering have been substantially strengthened by four recent additions to the mechanical engineering faculty.

"The new members of our staff," reports Charles R. St. Clair, Jr., mechanical engineering chairman, "have been right in the thick of space research."

The men are experts in such areas as fluid dynamics, heat transfer, thermodynamics and applied mathematics.

"While these subjects are vital to space research, they also have other applications," St. Clair points out. "They can be applied to a car engine as well as to a space vehicle."

"Space research, however, has rapidly extended our knowledge in these fields. The fundamentals still apply but now we have fantastically higher speeds and greater temperatures. The material we present to our students has to be extended accordingly."

St. Clair also notes that the new arrivals will be doing important research at MSU. The new members of the mechanical engineering faculty are:

Professor Harold G. Elrod, an expert on fluid dynamics and heat transfer. Previously he was a professor of engineering science at Columbia University. He has

World News at a Glance

By UPI

Moscow Communists Blast Chinese

PEKING, Dec. 5 (UPI)—The Chinese Communist Party's dispute with Peking Wednesday and openly lambasted the Chinese Reds. The switch came at the Italian Communist Party Congress. Giancarlo Pajetta, one of the top men in the Italian party, looked straight at a Chinese Communist delegation and said this Congress unanimously condemns your unjust position. The Chinese remained seated, but the 900 Italian delegates and other foreign visitors, including Russians, rose to their feet in an ovation that clearly showed their backing for the Kremlin's view in the ideological dispute.

Men Should Vote On Dress Regulations

There are pros and cons to the rule requiring male students to wear a coat and tie to dinner in campus dining rooms.

The men say it's a big nuisance to change clothes before dinner every night, especially if they have a late class.

They also claim it's unfair, since coeds can come to dinner in the clothes they wear to classes.

On the other hand, parents and other members of "the older generation" inject an atmosphere of "maturity, dignity and refinement" into the University atmosphere.

Men's Hall Association has recommended to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs the adoption of a new policy, which would require only a dress shirt and slacks in the dining room.

We would suggest that the measure be put to a vote in all men's residence halls, and in coed dorms. Where the men and women eat together, the females deserve a say, too.

But for the most part, it's a question that's up to the men, the present rule, which, judging from comments and letters received by State News, has caused some discontent.

An Opportunity We Hated To Miss

For two days this week, Michigan State was honored with the presence of one of the most respected, important and renowned historians of the twentieth century.

Samuel Flagg Bemis, expert on American diplomatic history and former Sterling professor at Yale University, lectured Tuesday before the faculty of the history department and graduate students.

On the advice of his physician, Professor Bemis requested that his visit be given no publicity and that the lecture be small and informal. And it was.

Had there been publicity and public lecture, Bemis said he would not come at all because of reasons of health.

It is, indeed, unfortunate that Professor Bemis, twice awarded the Pulitzer Prize, was not able to give a public lecture.

We can probably assume correctly that, given publicity, such a lecture by Bemis on this campus would have meant standing room only.

But this is not what the doctor prescribed. And health considerations come first.

Intellectual Evening: Student Leaders Discuss YAF

This past weekend a political action group met on our campus to discuss various ways of fighting communism. The group, Young Americans for Freedom, (YAF) used as the occasion for the assembly of its State Board of Directors, a Friday evening talk by the editor of the Indianapolis News, Stanley Evans.

Mr. Evans, like most conservative speakers, was rather unconvincing when he was pressed by questions from the floor; but on the other hand he was an improvement over the saber-rattling Texas representative, Bruce Alger. After the Conservative Club meeting was over

But the most important topic of conversation was concerned with just what the U.S. should do in its fight against communism. Members of YAF are militant anti-Communists. Recently they have been responsible for getting certain store managers in Illinois to hold bonfire sessions in which they burned all of the goods in their store that had been imported from Russia.

Some of their work seems to be worthwhile, but they make a mistake when they don't leave any room for conciliation. The Communist intent of world domination must be dealt with, but it seems to me there can be more than one answer. The YAF philosophy is that there must be complete dedication to the total destruction of communism; not only outside but inside its borders. In my opinion, this is not in line with United Nations policy and is not a very practical way to go about solving international differences.

We should always leave room in our thinking for internal change. The necessity for this attitude has been stressed lately by all of our top officials. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a recent statement told Americans that international diplomacy might be on the verge of significant breakthroughs. He said that some new thinking will be necessary.

The YAF philosophy of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" is not a workable one given today's world, where the phenomenon of the balance of power is the "ace in the hole." I agree with Mr. Rusk that we need some new thinking. The YAF program doesn't seem to have

Evans was invited to a "little get-together" at the Lansing Capitol Park Motel, but had to beg off because of a tight schedule.

To say the least, he missed something. And believe it or not, I mean intellectually!

Prominent Young Republicans such as Carl Lady, of the MSU YR club, and Dale Warner, speaker of MSU Student Congress last year, who is at the U of M Law School and a prominent candidate for the chairmanship of the statewide YR's this coming spring, were there and politicking in their finest form.

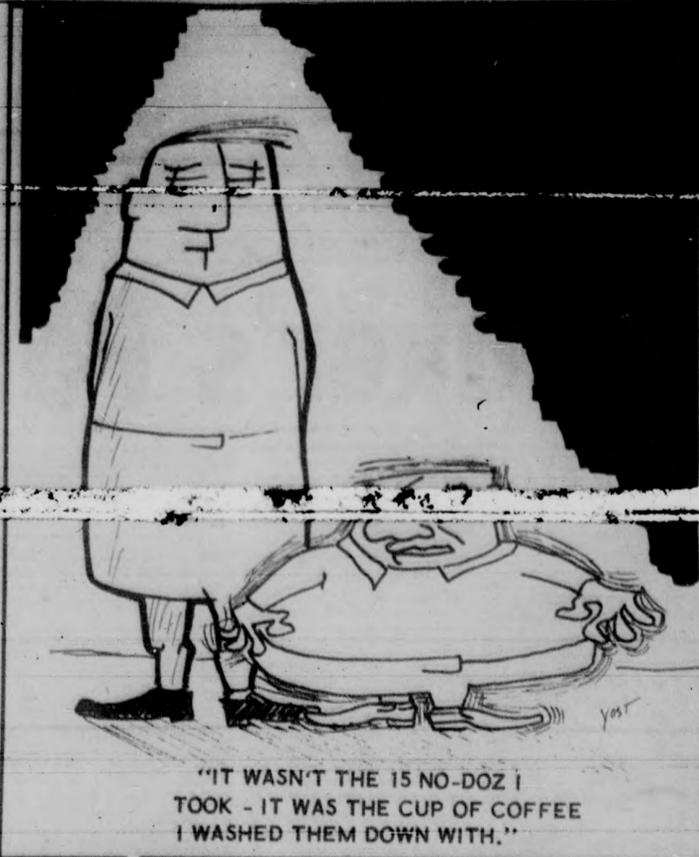
Another notable was George McDonald, chairman of the State Board of the Young Americans for Freedom, and one of the few men you will ever meet who condemns Barry Goldwater as being a socialist. In addition to these partisan notables, Jim Barnes, Student Government President also turned up for a short visit.

Well, all of these people, together with an intelligent representative of the Humanist club, Peter Werbe, turned the evening into an intellectually rewarding one, filled with the politics and philosophies that alter our times. Getting particular enjoyment out of the debates that ensued were YAF-interested representatives from Mercy College, a Catholic women's college in Detroit. These girls are not often introduced to philosophies other than their own, and Pete Werbe kept them very interested with his defense of the Humanist theory.

Concrete Empire

A faculty member said recently that a favorite joke among students used to be "The concrete never sets on the Hannah empire."

Seems more appropriate than ever these days!



Letters To The Editor

Chemical Sprays, Religion, Etc.

To the Editor:

The issue of the use of chemical sprays and their effects on life has been raised again on campus. It refuses to be put down or kept out of thought especially when dead and dying birds are so frequently seen. I have found several myself and also one small mammal that appeared to have DDT poison tremors.

It isn't an issue that in many cases has simple yes or no answers but answers involving shades of yes and no. Both those who wish to save elms and those who wish to save birds have arguments that are plausible and are in most cases very sincerely held.

The objection I have however, is when a small group of men, generally trained in forestry or related fields, take it on themselves to make a decision involving drastic changes in the environment we are to live in without giving us the full picture as to the results of their program. Not just the facts about saving trees but the costs in the total living environment. In many cases they don't know that and that is what is wrong.

Is it biologically sound or ethical to destroy and change, to increasingly contaminate with poison without any real knowledge of the long term effects. The basic question is similar to that of the long term effects of atomic testing. Should we continue such a program of possible self destruction until we know?

It appears to me that in light of the known short-term consequences and the possible long-term consequences that the decision of whether to use such a spray program in ours or any community must rest with the people. It is the duty of the forester, landscaper or others who propose such a spray program to inform the people as completely as possible as to the total effects of their program, as far as is known, and then let the children vote on it. They and their children are the ones who are going to continue to live with the environment and they must be given the opportunity (in our concept of democracy) to make this decision.

I realize that a stop-gap program may be necessary while such a decision is being made, for democracy is slow. This type of answer sounds cumbersome and probably inefficient and it is except for the end result. The decision is made by the people who are going to live with the problem and not placed in the "hands" of a few whose job it is to protect and preserve trees. It is too much of a responsibility to ask so few.

William R. Overlease
Grad. Student, Botany Dept.
(B.S. in forestry)

fungus that kills the trees. This fungus is transmitted from diseased trees to healthy trees by two different elm bark beetles: the American elm bark beetle and the European elm bark beetle. The American elm bark beetle has been in America ever since beetles lived in America. But the European elm bark beetle was brought over here in the early thirties. There's nothing wrong with the beetles except that they are the host for the fungus that destroys the trees.

So, after the beetle feeds on a diseased tree, or "breeds" in a diseased dead elm, when it goes to feed in a healthy tree it carries the fungus with it. So MSU sprays to kill the beetle, does is no known way yet to control the fungus in any other way than by killing its host.

The disease was brought to America by a Grand Rapids furniture manufacturer. It is believed. He imported several elm boles from the Carpathian Mountains. He wanted these boles for making burl veneer for furniture. It has taken from the early thirties when the boles were unloaded at an eastern seaport to the forties for the disease to spread to Michigan.

He did what he did unwittingly. The results of his mistake will probably cause the ruin of all the elm trees unless there is developed a surer method of controlling the spread of Dutch elm disease.

Marinus Swets
929K Cherry Lane

established in the hearts of the students and faculty here on campus, for which I will always be grateful.

We who have very little vision or who are totally blind are thankful that we have the Tower Guard, a group of sophomore girls who volunteer to read for us in the reading room, located in the library. We have learned to depend on the members of Delta Gamma sorority to give us the same kind of reading service and who likewise have gotten us out of many academic jams. The faculty, too, has been very cooperative. They either read the exams to us or else give exams orally.

This extra effort on their part helped me to obtain the mark that was in accordance with my ability, and also eased the pressure of taking exams.

I wish to thank the members of Tower Guard, Delta Gamma sorority, the faculty, and the many other students with whom I have been associated for their kindness and their many extra hours of work which has made it possible for me to graduate from Michigan State University.

Jim Antczak
East Shaw

Paganism

To the Editor:

In his letter of December 4, Charles Mugg states: "All of the Christian beliefs were present in early pagan religions. For example, early pre-Christian cultures had their assorted Virgins and Saviors."

I dispute the truth of the "all" part of this quotation. Some of the aspects of pagan cultures may have been vaguely similar to those of Christianity. However, many of the beliefs of Christianity are definitely not identical with those of pre-Christian religions.

Though others more competent than I could point out several such differences, I will mention only two. 1) Everything in Christianity is based on Jesus Christ, a real, historical man who is God. 2) Christianity has knowledge of Three Equally Divine Persons in One God. Pre-Christian paganism possessed neither of these beliefs. Thus, Charles Mugg's statement is clearly incorrect.

Martyyn Adamski
A-302 Bryan Hall

Details, Details

To the Editor:

In this age of pedagogy and excess terminology, when critics have become so proficient that authors cry out, "I didn't mean that at all", one man stands alone in a fight against the over-interpretation of literary works. To him, my english professor, I throw up my hands in the hope that his virtues be rewarded.

Probably fearful of over-interpretation, i.e., of reading something into the literature which isn't there, the valiant Hoppe has developed a brilliant technique by which he avoids such dangers. He doesn't interpret literature at all. In fact, discussions of the thematic significance of great literary works are discarded and replaced by a concentrated study of such profundities as any unusual vocabulary which the author uses; the geographic setting of the story; and the color of shoe laces worn by the protagonist.

His examination questions are profound and reward the students for significant insights into the meaning of the works. Questions like "Give the name of the authors who wrote the following short stories," and "What was the last thing so-and-so did in the story?" are the usual provocative, and strike through the mask of the insignificant to the essence of the works.

And educators wonder why students lose that childlike wonder and curiosity when they come to college!

Michael Grossman
East Shaw

More Charity

(And Greeks off campus): We bought Christmas seals this year. Why wasn't this fact published in the State News?

Why should anyone receive recognition for something they ought to do?

Tom Brown, 1334 Marble Road
Barbara Campbell, 211 1/2 MAC

WALLY SEZ-----

Newspapers As 'Freedom Fighters'

----- Jim Wallington

The State News today is a good newspaper. Tomorrow it will be better. I may be stretching the point a bit, but I am tempted to tab this newspaper the "New York Times" of college days. Its editorial columns are open to all students. Its news columns are available to school news. We keep tab on student congress. It is pro-MSU and pro-anything good for this University.

The State News is ready to holler if students' rights are stepped on--by the administration, by the faculty, by the police, or by the legislature.

However, I don't think the students, faculty or administration appreciate the State News. Not all are happy with it.

Some students don't like us because they are compelled to pay a dollar for us each term. Others don't like us because we are with another candidate in last spring's elections. A few do like us because some story they were interested in was left out. They forget that the newspaper is put out by fellow students, persons who are spending major portions of each day to place campus reading matter in your hands every morning. The staffers of the State News are students, just like you.

This term we have become conscious of the administration. We believe we represent the students in bringing their open grievances to the administration. A college administration, like Democratic or Republican administrations in Washington, D.C., is better with its operations and policy are up to public review.

The administration should not forget that the school is for the students, not the administration. The University belongs to the students, not to the administration. The administration exists because there is a student body. And we won't let them forget it.

For this reason I would hate to see any control come from the administration building. We hope that MSU's administrators will follow the example of the government in Washington and attempt to squash constructive criticism.

Freedom of the press is in danger the nation over. Despite the aid of President Kennedy's aides, there has been a move by the government to stifle free flow and quest for legitimate news in Washington and other capitals.

There are abuses of this freedom but Americans will have to accept these occasional mis-interpretations if they want to remain independent, free thinking press--and if they want to remain themselves.

It will be the newspapers who will keep the feared, not-my-mythical Kennedy dynasty out of Washington.

Newspapers grant the government freedom to handle news releases in the best interests of the security of the nation, as in the Cuban crisis. But the industry does not want news one of the weapons of the cold war, as Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense, said it was.

News could also be used as a weapon to keep the ruling political administration in power.

So as a parting word, I would urge my fellow students and fellow State News staff members to be conscious of the fight this newspaper and most newspapers wage for them and to join in that battle.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CLASS...

OH, IT WAS AN EASY TEST, BUT I JUST DIDN'T STUDY FOR IT.

ISN'T THERE ANY WAY I CAN MAKE UP THIS * ON MY FINAL?

LET'S TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THAT LITTLE MAN ON THE SCHEDULE.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	28. Emblem of morning	2. Positive	8. City in So. France
1. Hostile incursion	29. Labels	3. Adjective suffix	9. Bacchanalian cry
5. Wickedness	30. Football position: abbr.	4. "Jrefix" meaning "away from"	10. River in Poland
12. Qualified	31. Blushing	5. Curse	11. Foxy "y"
13. Advent	32. Type of musical composition	6. Craft	12. Clumsy boat
14. Danish fjord	33. Dry metallic element	7. Cattle tubercle	13. Edible tuber
15. Silver-white element	34. Cooling device	8. Snow	14. "Cooing" from truth
16. Jap. drama	35. Singing syllable	9. "Cooing" from truth	15. Jurisprudence
17. Seaweed	36. Convict	10. "Cooing" from truth	16. Control Sat down again
18. Eng. letter	37. Cereal seed	11. "Cooing" from truth	17. Ballast of a railroad
19. Dapple	40. Remainder	12. "Cooing" from truth	18. Joker
21. Fr. article	41. Pay one's share	13. "Cooing" from truth	19. Decipher
22. A public carrier: abbr.	42. First games in a series	14. "Cooing" from truth	20. Wine cast
24. Emanation	43. Ovale	15. "Cooing" from truth	21. Plant exudation
25. Horizontal stripe	DOWN	16. "Cooing" from truth	22. Remote
26. Very small	1. Hostile incursion	17. "Cooing" from truth	23. die
27. A lighter: snowier	5. Wickedness	18. "Cooing" from truth	24. Charged
	12. Qualified	19. "Cooing" from truth	25. Golf instructor
	13. Advent	20. "Cooing" from truth	26. Twilled fabric
	14. Danish fjord	21. "Cooing" from truth	27. Tattered
	15. Silver-white element	22. "Cooing" from truth	28. Goal
	16. Jap. drama	23. "Cooing" from truth	29. Common logarithm of an
	17. Seaweed	24. "Cooing" from truth	30. Equality
	18. Eng. letter	25. "Cooing" from truth	
	19. Dapple	26. "Cooing" from truth	
	21. Fr. article	27. "Cooing" from truth	
	22. A public carrier: abbr.	28. "Cooing" from truth	
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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER

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Blame The Beetles

To the Editor:

You refer to the state "Dutch elm" in an article in the December 4 issue of the State News. The elms on campus are for the most part American elms. In fact, I don't know of any elms that are named Dutch elms.

The disease infecting the trees is called Dutch elm disease because a Hollander identified the

Thanks Students

To the Editor:

Because I am just partially sighted, there are many programs and activities that I was not able to enjoy during the year. I have found this well-

More Charity

(And Greeks off campus): We bought Christmas seals this year. Why wasn't this fact published in the State News?

Why should anyone receive recognition for something they ought to do?

Tom Brown, 1334 Marble Road
Barbara Campbell, 211 1/2 MAC

Dynamic Changes Foreseen

Lansing 1980 - A New Face

By SARAH WICHMAN
Of The State News Staff

the suggestions to the letter. "We are using the Davenport report's data and updating it," Ray C. Guernsey, Lansing planning director, said.

"This is necessary because the bulk of the study for the report was made in 1958 and in five years there has been further change."

Guernsey is working with Winston E. Folkers, urban renewal director, in developing plans and actions for development.

The city's study is almost done. Guernsey and Folkers said they have gathered almost all of the necessary data about the present condition of buildings in the central business district.

"We are studying land use and that business district," Guernsey said.

"In addition to this field study, we are determining what citizens want."

"This is important, for the main theme in the project is private enterprise. It is up to the citizens to provide a good share of the push to develop the downtown area."

For new redevelopment will be concerned with a block on North Washington Avenue which will be rebuilt into a business district.

Washington Avenue which will be rebuilt into a business district.

"Many buildings in this area are in poor condition," Guernsey said. "No land is available for new construction now. Under urban renewal we will clear out old buildings for new construction."

North Washington now is not a sound investment."

Folkers called North Washington a "significant example of the decline in property values" in the central business district.

"This block is in the very heart of the central business district and should be an asset," he said. "However, this block's tax payments dropped 41 per-

These dates are tentative, for Lansing is attempting urban renewal with a federal grant. The

city and to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency at each stage of their development.

"We have applied for a \$3.5 million grant from the government," Folkers said. "That will be two-thirds of the total cost. Lansing can pay her part of the cost by improvements, for example. Or it could pay cash what it doesn't pay in improvements."

To augment research and carrying out of urban renewal, Lansing has retained Charles W. Barr,

urban renewal and will make recommendations to the Planning Board on future development of the area and on objectives which should be obtained.

Folkers will head a newly created Urban Renewal department when redevelopment is put into full swing. Presently he is directing the field work on the study of the North Washington area.

Both Guernsey and Folkers emphasized that Lansing needs to redevelop its downtown section.

"The downtown area is in decay," Guernsey said. "The general problems of the central business district is the problem for

(Continued on page 11)

Forestry

(Continued from page 1)

of a science than it has been in the past, Stevens said. But the facilities presently available to the department seriously limit the technical work which can be done.

"We have a critical shortage in adequate technical laboratory space. The space for undergraduates is inadequate, and the two-man lab for graduates is make-shift," he said.

The department may lose its accredited rating with the Society of American Foresters, unless these conditions are cleared up, Stevens said. The department was accredited by the professional foresters with the provision that new facilities would be provided in the near future.

The need for more space in the three areas of lab, offices and

off the classrooms. But we've reached a point where there's no more to snip. We're just running out of space. Things are critical enough so we can't expand any more in our research," he said.

temporary housing on South campus, where it has only one classroom combined with a lab.

The primary need of the department of resource development are office, classroom, and storage space.

The proposed site for the new building is on the West side of Farm Lane, just opposite the greenhouses. Its advantage lies in its nearness to work in both the greenhouses and the Baker woodlot.

Donald O. Ross, University

Faculty Shortage

(Continued from page 1)

handle larger numbers and would have more free time for individual conferences.

While many of the courses would be taught in larger sections, language which are not suited to large classes would remain small.

"Small classes are very important," Erickson said, "for the student can become personally acquainted with some faculty member, and every student should have the experience of the full and free play of minds that comes only in small groups."

The curriculum must be reorganized, he said, to eliminate all overlapping and duplication. With the curriculum reorganized and the class hours cut down,

ables the student to identify with an individual unit which combines an educational environment with that of a dormitory.

With faculty offices located in the dorm, students and faculty members will find it easier to

Another advantage of this system, he said, is it cuts down the time a student spends going to and from classes.

"We do not want to take the personal, friendly relationship that ought to exist between students and faculty," he said. If all the reorganization that is advocated now is put into effect, the relationship should be more personal than it is now.

With the increased enrollment summer term will be increasingly used as a fourth full term. Operating the University on a

basis, and the output of the faculty is increased.

It also shortens the time a student is withdrawn from active, profitable employment.

Exam Change

Permissions to change exam times in case of crowded schedules will be given only in special cases, said Kermit Smith, assistant to the Provost.

The special cases might include students with three exams in one day, if they are at 8, 10 and 1:30 p.m. The students should first talk it over with his instructor, and receive permission from the dean of the college involved.

Pipe Leak Rains Out Lab Class

Chemistry students in laboratory 210 of Kedzie Chemistry building were nearly flooded out Wednesday afternoon as four overhead water pipes sprung leaks.

Some 12 feet off the floor, the broken pipes poured water into the lab until the water supply was cut off on the third floor. Students described the sudden onset of rainy conditions as smothering similar to a summer downpour. Even a waterfall on the wall of the room added to the dreary atmosphere.

"It felt like a character from 'The Waterfront,'" said Guernsey.

The leaky building is scheduled to be replaced with a new biochemistry building on Shaw Lane in the near future, but until then the students said they expected similar outbreaks regularly.

"Next time we'll open the windows and have an ice rink," quipped a student who was obviously impressed by the turn of events. "These chem labs were not boring up until now."



TWO DESPERATE HANDS grapple to stem the onrush of flowing water from four leaky pipes in 210 Kedzie Wednesday. --State News Photo

Council To Carol At Nursing Home

The Junior Class Council will Christmas caroling at 7:15 p.m. at the Capitol City Convalescent Home in Lansing.

The members will walk through halls singing and will hand out sheets to the patients. They will also place sprigs of mistletoe at the foot of the beds.

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 - black sleeveless sweater,
 - olive water buffalo wallet,
 - oxford grey flannel britches,
 - madras shirt,
 - or water buffalo flask

a gift of garb...

- ten to twenty:
 - red wool vest,
 - navy crew sweater,
 - compound grey worsted britches,
 - black jewelry chest,
 - brown scotch sweater,
 - light olive worsted britches,
 - or dark brown suede vest

- twenty to forty:
 - dutch suede outer coat,
 - navy blazer,
 - beigh cashmere sweater,
 - natural trenchcoat and liner,
 - or grey shetland jacket

- forty and more:
 - burnt brown harringbone jacket,
 - english country coat,
 - camel hair jacket,
 - grey three piece cheviot suit,
 - or any combination of attire



its the spirit that counts...

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...the white shuttered front



L-C Series Celebrates 50th Anniversary; Director Paul Pleased With Its Progress

By RON YOGMAN and JIM THOMAS
Of The State News

And with good reason. The Lecture-Concert Series is celebrating its golden anniversary, and Paul, director of the series since 1956, is largely responsible for its recent success.

The past 50 years, Paul recalled in a recent interview, has had performances by Carl Sandburg, Theodore Bikel, Burt Ives, Mary Martin, the Russian Ballet Co., and many others.

"Carl Sandburg gave one of the most dramatic performances,"

Paul came to the University in 1947 when the school was looking for a new head of the speech department. Paul Bagwell, then head of the communications skills department approached Paul at a speech convention and persuaded him to

apply for the job. In August of that year, Paul was named head of the speech department.

Under his leadership the department increased its undergraduate enrollment by more than 150 percent and underwent a complete reorganization which gave the University national prominence.

While Paul was head of the department, graduate enrollment quadrupled and a doctoral program was developed.

In 1956, Paul left the department and took over the Lecture-Concert series.

He is responsible for bringing

committee have presented have been far from dull.

What Paul's surprise speech a few years ago will never forget it, Paul said. The U.S. missile expert, forced to postpone his original appearance because of the launching of America's first astronaut, spoke on the necessity of winning the space race before an awed capacity crowd.

"The strength of our program is in the centralization," explained Paul. "We don't have a group of separate programs competing with each other. That is, foreign films, opera and the like are all under one central unit

Paul said he feels that this union was a wise move on the part of the University Administration, and that the plan is being studied and copied by other institutions.

"Because of the strength of the program most of the great performing companies have come to MSU when they came to the U.S. This has made East Lansing the cultural equal of some of the largest cities in the U.S.," said Paul.

He was referring to the fact that the University engages many personalities who limit their appearances to "special audiences."

Paul hinted that State's students themselves have something to do with this. "The cultural trend on campus is encouraging," he stated. "The cultural level of the students is rising, on the upswing. This year, we've had a turnout audience for seven of the eight shows and tickets have been sold out a week to 10 days in advance.

"The students are an excellent audience, and even the performers remark on this."

Paul himself is somewhat of a performer. Perhaps this is what gives him his ability to handle the sometimes ticklish task of managing stars.

As a lead player in university drama at the universities of Michigan, Iowa and Northwestern, Paul realizes the problems of stars when they perform on the road, he said.

He is also a traveler, having journeyed around the world in 1959, visiting 30 countries.

(Continued on page 11)



HELEN HAYES, first lady of the American stage, and Maurice Evans, top, appeared this term as a part of the Golden Anniversary Series of the Lecture-Concert program. Besides presenting a special program, the two walked over the campus, meeting students. The Modern Jazz Quartet, below, gave a one night concert here last spring.



Program Has Grown Since 1912

MSU's Lecture-Concert programs have been entertaining students and people of the Lansing area for 50 years this year. The first program, a lecture by Dr. Sherger of Armour Institute, Chicago, was held in 1912. The program, which in the memory in which 700 chairs been placed. Five more lectures, a winter concert in May Festival followed.

One dollar of this tax went to the Committee on Liberal Arts and the other five to the Committee on Athletics.

Three faculty members and two students were on the Committee on Liberal Arts.

"The Songs of the South" was the first imported music. It featured John A. Lomas Austin, Texas, and was held in 1916.

In 1920-21, a regular part of professional musical entertainment began.

When the Auditorium opened in 1940, there were two concert series presented, one by the Department of Music, in the Lecture-Concert series, the college was consolidated all-Auditorium presentation and a special chamber music series was organized in the Music building.

Since their beginning the Lecture-Concert Series has had many theatrical, musical, and dance artists of which Marjorie Anderson, Roberta Peters, Mary Martin, Lily Pons, Arthur Feller, Raymond Massey and M. T. Evans are just a few.

The Auditorium has become the second home for the New York City Opera Company, which appeared every year since 1950 in the Lecture-Concert series.

Many important entertainment groups have made their Michigan premiere at the series, including the Royal Danish Ballet, the New York City Ballet, and the New York City Opera.

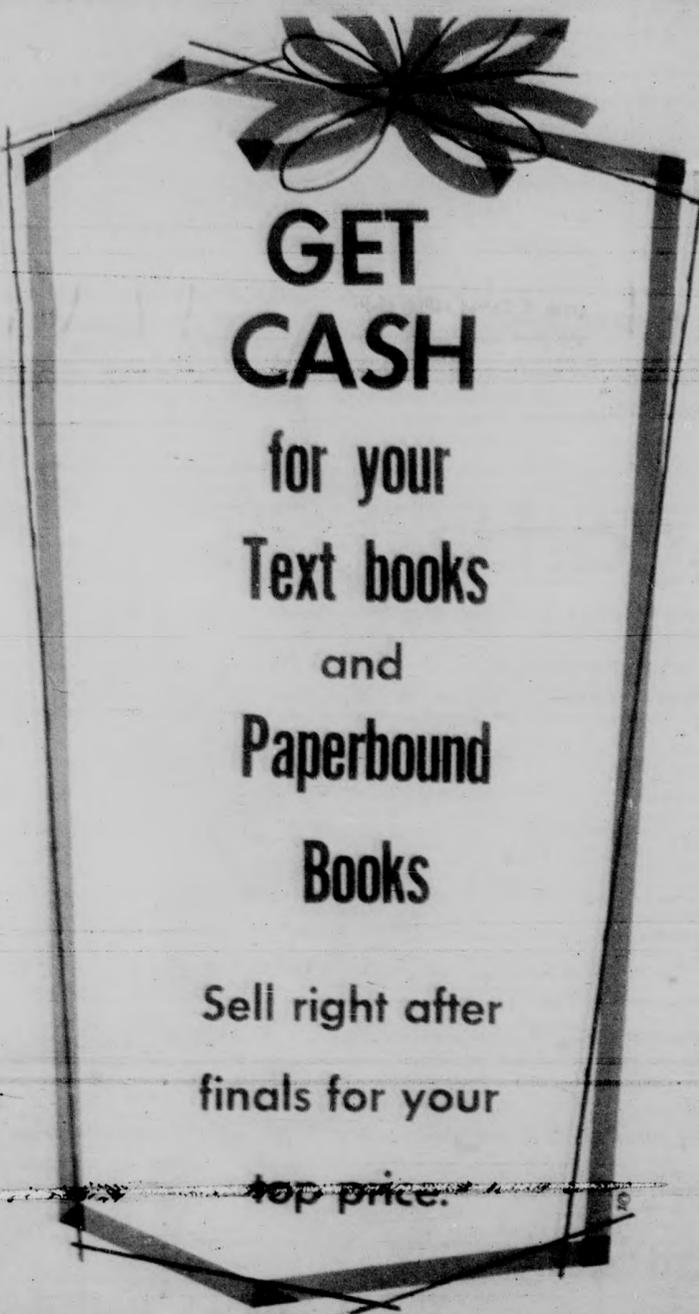
Among other famous guests the series have been: William H. Taft, Carl Sandburg, Amelia Earhart, J. Edgar Hoover, and Archibald MacLellan. Edward R. Murrow, Ogden Nash, Richard Nixon, James Reston, and Meredith Willson are other distinguished personalities who have appeared on the MSU stage.

This year's Lecture-Concert committee consists of faculty members Harold Hart, professor of chemistry; Walter Fee, professor and chairman of the history department; Mabel Peterson, assistant to the dean; students; Owen Reed, professor of music; Elizabeth Rusk, professor of English and education; and G. Malcolm Trout, professor of food science.

Barbara Rall, E. Lansing senior, and James Anderson, Jackson senior, represent students.

The Lecture-Concert Series for winter term will open on Jan. 8 with an appearance by Jerry Hines, the great bass of the Metropolitan Opera.

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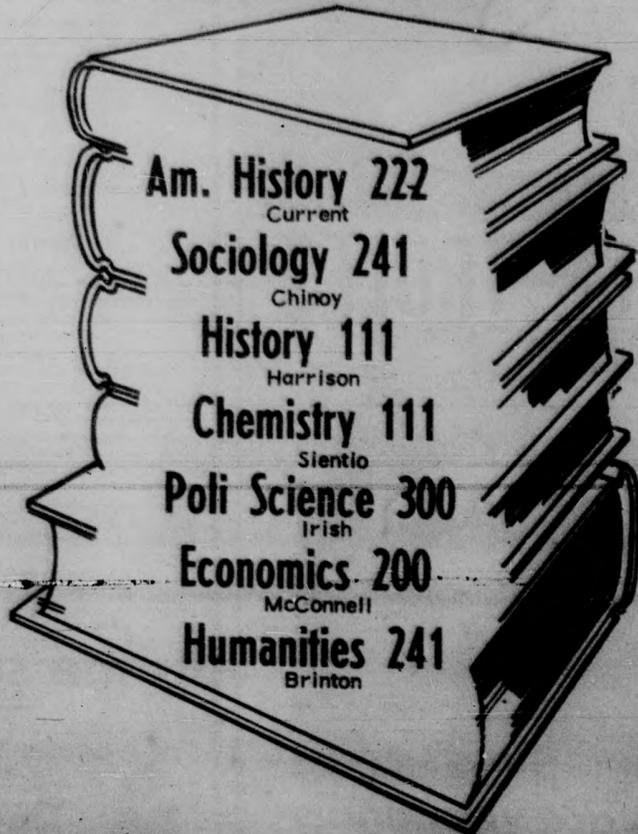
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Paintings, Cards Shown At Kresge

Christmas sales exhibition at Kresge Art Center, now in progress, offers many artistic objects for sale. Paintings, Christmas cards, pottery and jewelry are for sale. The prints are silk-screen, water colors or ink sketches. Looking around him, Whitaker said, "I'm quite impressed with what the students have been doing." At the entrance to the gallery are wood, metal, and plaster sculptures. Sculptures include a man's head, a brown bear, and several women. A large table holds works done in ceramic. Bowls, vases, dishes and cups of various shapes and sizes are for sale. Some pottery sells for as little as \$2. Jewelry is limited. A 20 percent commission is paid to the art department on all art objects sold. This commission is used to buy art works for Kresge's permanent collection, for scholarships, and to finance next year's sales exhibition. The gallery will be open for the sale from 8 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The show will close Dec. 21.

'Longest Day' Filmed

By J. KIRSCHENBAUM
Of The State News
The Daryl F. Zanuck's company announced that it was going to make a film of Cornelius's book "The Longest Day." Zanuck was considered impossible. The "Longest Day" has been made. It is superb. The picture covers the entire operation from the uncertain hours in England when Ike and Monty asked whether or not "to go," the desks and bunkers of the High Command of Germany who were that Eisenhower would take the chance of landing troops in bad weather. The biggest problem in producing an event like the Normandy invasion is presenting the aspects but still maintaining continuity. This is accomplished by rapidly changing from one scene to another after identifying each character with sub-titles. Each scene was reproduced from newsreel coverage was... Each scene was reproduced from newsreel coverage was... Each scene was reproduced from newsreel coverage was...

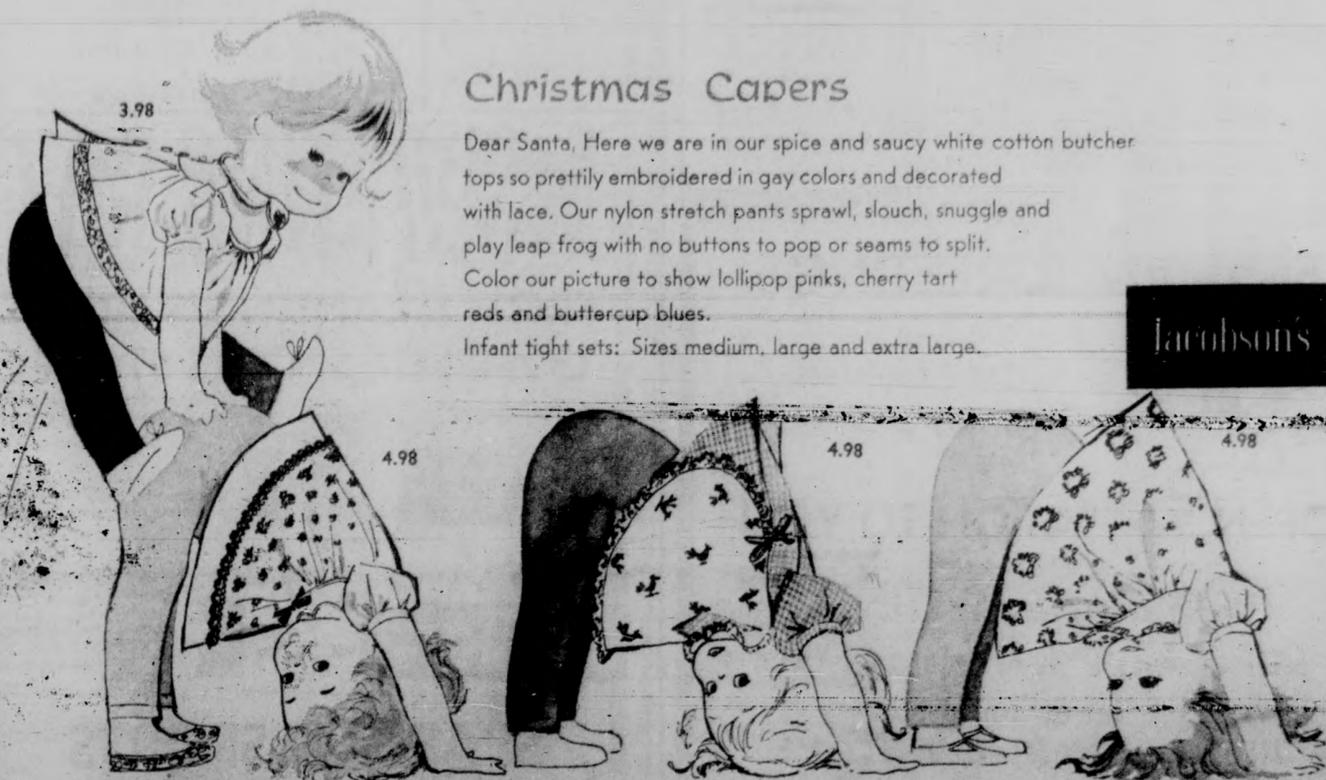
JACOBSON'S CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

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wednesday and friday-store hours... 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Dear Santa, Here we are in our spice and saucy white cotton butcher tops so prettily embroidered in gay colors and decorated with lace. Our nylon stretch pants sprawl, slouch, snuggle and play leap frog with no buttons to pop or seams to split. Color our picture to show lollipop pinks, cherry tart reds and buttercup blues. Infant tight sets: Sizes medium, large and extra large.



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Season's Greetings

Behrman On Second Team

Saimes On UPI Dream Team

Hockey Team Meets North Dakota Here

NEW YORK (UPI)—The honors keep pouring in for teammates George Saimes and Dave Behrman...

Saimes, the first Spartan griddler to be named most valuable player two years in a row, was selected today as fullback on United Press International's All-America football team.

Behrman, who gained ranking as a tackle on UPI's All-Big Ten and All-America squads last year, picked up enough votes this year to make the second All-America team as a center.

NEW YORK — UPI's All-America football team, chosen by sports writers and coaches...

Ends—Pat Richter, Wisconsin and Hal Bedsole, Southern, California.

Tackles—Bobby Bell, Minnesota and Jim Dunaway, Mississippi.

Guards—John Treadwell, Texas and Jack Cvercko, Northwestern.

Center—Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama.

Quarterback—Terry Baker, Oregon State.

Halfbacks—Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State and Mel Renfro, Oregon.

Fullback—George Saimes, Michigan State.

With 11 points awarded for a first place vote and 6 for a second, Bell led the balloting with a total of 3,627 points out of a possible total of 4,048.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—George Saimes, was presented the Governor of Michigan Most Valuable Player award at the annual dinner given by the University for the football team.

Saimes, who is the first player to ever win the award twice. He was recently selected UPI's All-American guard. Saimes is presently touring with the Look Magazine All-American team.

Richter of the Big Ten Champion Badgers is the only repeater from the 1961 All-America team. He was the only junior on that mythical eleven.

There are three juniors on the 1962 team—Cvercko, Bedsole and Renfro. All the rest are seniors.

The midwest, with four players, dominates the 1962 all-star aggregation, which reflected the return of the Pacific Coast, led by undefeated Southern California, to the top football

power sections of the nation for the first time since World War II.

The Pacific Coast placed three players on the first team as did the South, with the Southwest getting the other berth.

It marked the first time since 1936 that the Pacific Coast placed three players on the team. The last time the Pacific coast placed a player on a UPI All-America team was back in 1958 when tackle Ted Bates of Oregon was selected.

In the personnel of the first three teams, the South led with a total of nine players, followed by the Pacific Coast and Midwest with eight players each.

A wealth of star quarterbacks with the left-handed passing Baker leading the parade.

The voting also reflected the increasing number of players, outstanding in both defense and offense. For instance, Dave Behrman of Michigan State, the second team center, also received votes for guard and tackle as did Don McKinnon of Dartmouth, the third team center and Roy Mansfield of Washington, who led the list of centers receiving honorable mention.

There also were a number of players who received votes for guard and tackle positions. In all cases the players were chosen for the position for which they received the most votes.

This year's all-star eleven features a heavy, hard-charging line which averages 220 pounds in weight and six feet three inches in height and a swift, shifty backfield that averages 190 pounds and six feet and a half inch.

Dunaway, at 260 pounds is the heaviest of the linemen while the two ends, Richter and Bedsole, each stand six feet, five inches. Treadwell at 195 is the lightest of the backs while Saimes is the lightest at 186. Baker, the south-paw passing wizard, is the tallest at six-three.

Each player selected on the first team had substantial point margins over the players named to the second team. The closest contest, if it could be called close, was for the fourth backfield spot in which Renfro beat out Roger Kochman of Penn State by a margin of 337 points.

In addition to Behrman and Kochman, named to the second

Of The Stars News

Michigan State's hockey squad, sparked by last week's inspiring wins over Michigan, meets league power North Dakota this Friday and Saturday at the MSU Ice Arena. Both games start at 8 p.m.

"This is by far the most experienced club we will meet all year," coach Arno Bessone said. "They are big, strong and fast. They have only three sophomores. This will be our toughest series until we meet Denver after Christmas."

Bessone has well-founded respect for the Nodaks, but he isn't nervous about the series.

"Our two wins last weekend made everyone mighty happy around here and we'd like to keep it that way."

Bessone feels his skaters are vastly improved over last year at this time—especially on defense.

With All-American John Chandik in the nets and Carl Lackey, Jim Jacobson, Nick Musat and Mark Williams patrolling the blue line, State boasts one of its finest defensive units in years.

"We're certainly ahead of last year," Bessone said. "Our team were!

Ends—Hugh Campbell, Washington State and Vern Burke, Oregon State.

Tackles—Steve Barnett, Oregon State.

Tackles—Steve Barnett, Oregon and Bob Vogel, Ohio State.

Guards—Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Tech and Tom Hirt, Missouri.

Backs—George Mira, Miami (Fla.), Eldon Fortie, Brigham Young, and Kermit Alexander, UCLA.

The third team: Ends—Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky and Conrad Hitchler, Missouri.

Tackles—Fred Miller, Louisiana State and Don Brumm, Purdue.

Guards—Dave Watson, Georgia Tech and Damon Bane, Southern California.

Center—McKinnon. Backs—Bill Moore, Arkansas; Tom Myers, North Carolina; and Bay Poage, Texas.

and conditioning made the difference against Michigan. As he went down the North Dakota roster, the State coach placed an "X" beside the names of the Sioux threats—Dave Merrifield, Al McLean and Don Ross.

"And this Wayne Gurba, sophomore left wing, is supposed to be nothing short of sensational," Bessone pointed out.

The familiar name "Stasiuk" appeared on the North Dakota program. The inevitable question was answered:

"Yep, he's the brother of Vic (Detroit Red Wing star) and is an excellent skater."

Michigan State has won 14 games so far, whipping Minnesota-Duluth 7-1 and 4-1 at St. Louis and Forke, N.D.

The Spartans came through the Michigan series in good shape. Everyone is able to play against the Sioux, but Carl Lackey and sophomore Doug Roberts must sit out Friday night's game.

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Christmas Decorations For home, office or commercial purposes. Includes candles, centerpieces, and door swags. Barnes Floral, Ed 2-0871.

For A Quick PICK-ME-UP Between Exams - Try HENRY'S HAMBURGERS. Includes French fries and shakes. 1153 E. Michigan, West of Brody.

Bob Fulcher Picked As Harrier Captain

Bob Fulcher, a junior from Hazel Park, was selected by his cross country teammates to captain next year's squad at the team's annual banquet in the Union Tuesday night.

He replaced seniors Don Castle and Roger Humbarger, who served as co-captains this year.

Speaking to the group of varsity cross country runners were Coach Fran Durrick, Assistant Coach Jim Gibbler and Dean of

Students John Fuzak. All three had words of praise for the team's efforts this past season. The outstanding accomplishment of this season's harrier squad was its win in the Big Ten championship meet.

Also lauded were an outstanding collection of freshmen runners. This season the freshmen were rated as the finest to enter MSU since the 1958

Pro Clubs Sign Two From MSU

George Saimes and Ed Budde signed pro football contracts Wednesday.

Saimes signed with Los Angeles for an undisclosed amount. The versatile fullback who made everybody's all-American team is currently touring the country making TV appearances with Look's all-American team.



ED BUDDE

Case Hall Has Symbol

Who's Casey? Case Hall introduces Casey, a neuter cartoon figure that will be used to represent both North and South Case.

Designed by Diane Upham, Surtis junior, Casey is a little elfin-like creature with winsome ways.

The winning Casey was selected from an original of 35 student entries. Balloting was held last week.

Marta Heertschel, Detroit sophomore and North Case publicity chairman, said that Casey will make his debut on the dorm Christmas cards. She said that her committee hopes to use Casey on posters and in the dorm newspaper, Showcase.

PERCE STRINGS by Student Book Store. Includes a cartoon strip about a student's struggles.

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Community Circle Players Presents "ARMS AND THE MAN" by G. Bernard Shaw. DEC 7, 8, 13, 14 & 15. Circle Playhouse 1120 Sheridan St. Students with ID cards \$1.00. Tickets available at Paramount News Shop for reservations call TU 2-1411 Days or IV 5-8040 Evenings.

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From The Bench

BY CARL PERIN
Assistant Sports Editor

21 Point Comeback Fails

Irish Top Spartans, 92-85

It was an splendid a comeback as I've seen in a long time," said basketball coach Fordy Anderson of his squad's brilliant comeback loss, 92-85, against Notre Dame Tuesday.

The cagers rallied from a 21 point deficit with only a little less than 14 minutes of action left in the second period to an 83-83 tie with 1:55 remaining.

Notre Dame held a 70-49 lead when the Spartan attack suddenly jelled. In less than four minutes State scored 17 points while holding the Irish to two as the Spartans jumped back in the ball game.

The Spartans held the lead for approximately 10 minutes before State started on its rampage to the point where it finally knotted the count at 83-83, the Spartans hit a phenomenal 12 of 17 shots from the floor.

However, at this point State was hurting from the loss of Bill Berry, Bill Schwarz and Marcus Sanders via the foul-out route.

Notre Dame then sank a bucket and forced State's defenders to press a little harder to get the ball.

The fouls that usually result in a situation such as this came, and the Irish capitalized on them.

State, on the other hand, missed a couple of field-goal attempts, and the Irish weren't about to foul as the aroused Spartans were finally cooled off.

Leading scorer for the Spartans was Bill Berry with 14. It marked the second time he led the team in two games and increased his team lead to 32 points. Four other Spartans also hit double figures as Schwarz at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday.

Thomann and Jack Lanning each hit 10 points.

High scorers for the Irish were John Matthews with 24 and Larry Sheffield with 19.

Thomann was the leading Spartan rebounder as he pulled down 14 errant shots with some aggressive work under the boards.

State actually outshot the Irish from the floor, by three field goals, but Notre Dame had a 32-19 edge in foul shots as they won on the charity tosses.

The Spartan mentor likes to play the Irish early in the schedule.

Perhaps the best news to come out of the game was the Spartan shooting. State hit on 33 of 82 for 40 percent from the floor. This is a marked improvement over the Kansas State game when the team only made 29 percent of its attempts.

Coach Anderson was optimistic, despite the loss in the second half, his team showed him the type of basketball it is capable of playing, and he feels losing this battle may increase their determination to maintain their torrid pace against Kansas at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday.

"We pulled in 21 points in the second half," he said, "hoping with confidence it will carry over to our next game."

"We could have won if we just got the lead once," he said. Anderson referred to the closing minute when the Spartans lost the ball twice on missed shots. Had they made either they could have slowed the game down until time ran out and forced Notre Dame to make the mistakes instead of the reverse.

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan



PADDLEBALL CHAMPS--Zeta Beta Tau paddleball. The winners were (left to right); Terry Brenner, Chuck Gabe and Ed Minskoff.

Sailing Club Organizes For Winter

Organization of winter activities plus slides will highlight the Sailing Club's final meeting of the term, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., in room 32 of the Union. Plans for shore school, racing and the dock on their Lake Lansing site have been removed from the lake for the winter.

ZBTs Cop IM Paddleball Title

Zeta Beta Tau emerged as the champions of the fraternity division of the Intercollegiate Men's Paddleball tournament as they won over the Delta Tau Delta Tuesday night. Sigma Nu captured second place while Delta Tau Delta was third. The ZBT team was composed of Ed Minskoff, Chuck Gabe and Terry Brenner who were all second year veterans in the tournament.

Highway Officials Name Mackie

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Michigan Highway Commissioner John Mackie, the only elected highway commissioner in the nation, has been chosen president of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

GOOD PASS DEFENSE

BOSTON (AP)—Boston University lost its first five games before hitting the victory column. However, in six games the Terriers showed a great pass defense. They permitted only 17 completions in 57 attempts. Four of their setbacks were by seven points or less.

VARSITY DRIVE IN PIZZA

OPEN 5 P.M. to 2 A.M.
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little heels...
stacked with fashion!

Marilyn stacks the heel and stitch-trims the toe for busy gals on the go! Colors cued to the fashion season... and your size of course.

Barkers
beautiful shoes
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Rich new stitch!
by **LORD JEFF**

It gives you the slim, trim look so popular today. 6-button cardigan with contrasting piping for a distinctive dash of color. Shell stitching for a rich quantity air. 100% pure Australian wool, side slashes for hip fit. In short, just about everything a sweater can have! Drop in and pick your favorite color.

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FOR HER:

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These are just a few of the wonderful gifts you'll find in our University Shop and the Downtown Store. We'll gladly gift-wrap and ship your selection to save you time and worry. Free gold monogramming is part of our regular service.

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EAST LANSING 209 E. Grand River

Trends Affect Job Picture

Seasonal job trends in the Lansing area cause local unemployment to fluctuate throughout the year.

The auto industry, agriculture, construction work and teaching are major employers in this area, and are all affected to some degree by the trends.

The largest employer in the tri-county area of Ingham, Eaton and Clinton is the automotive industry. Of a manufacturing labor force of 30,000, 19,700 are employed by Oldsmobile and the Fisher Body Division of General Motors alone.

Dependent on auto industry success are numerous durable goods industries in the area. Motor Wheel Corp. and Federal.

These companies also hire a large share of the local labor force.

Each year the influence of the auto industry on area employment can be seen during annual model changeovers. The 10,400 people out of work in this area in August was attributed primarily to the changeover for 1963 auto production by H. Paul Russell, area labor market analyst for the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

During the model changeover Russell said, the assembly lines are stopped and the workers are temporarily laid off. A few are retained to help make the necessary mechanical changes but most assembly line workers are out of work during the period.

Those laid off generally are called back. There are few exceptions.

Another part of the Lansing employment picture centers around teaching. It is a seasonal job because teachers take summer vacations. This trend also creates fluctuations in the labor force.

There is gradual decline in the teacher population at MSU from April to September. Other factors in the University employment picture are part-time student

help, janitors and cafeteria workers who leave the labor force each month.

Seasonal patterns are followed in the hiring of construction workers. Small operations take on men during the summer months but go out of business entirely during the winter. Larger operations work all year but hire additional help in summer to speed the outside work on new buildings so interior work can be carried on in winter.

Construction has been on the increase since 1960 partly due to new buildings going up on campus.

Fluctuation also takes place in the durable goods manufacturing in other industries than automobile parts producer, Cement.

and tend to fluctuate in employment. The manufacture of concrete blocks and tile also meets seasonal needs.

Most Lansing area manpower is agriculture. Here again is another seasonal trend. Farmers are busy during the growing season but after the harvest, things slack off.

One other employment trend is during the Christmas season. Housewives and other people who don't normally enter the labor force work for the short season as clerks in retail stores. The Christmas rush usually brings another 2,000 people into the work force that normally would not be there.

Employers in the Lansing area are not affected by seasonal trends play a lesser role in the overall picture. Government jobs tend to stay relatively stable with the exception of elected office holders.

A large share of the 80,000 wage and salary workers are affected by the employment fluctuations, however. So are the 8,500 farmers in the area.

Thus, the 111,900 working people in the Lansing area tend to be affected by seasonal changes and trends in employment.

East Shaw To Give Party

A Christmas party for underprivileged children will be sponsored by East Shaw Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the upper lounge.

Children selected by the East Shaw Welfare Agency will be escorted to the party by a Shaw resident and his date.

Toys and clothing will be given to the children at the party.

A team of the University for the children by their escorts will finish the party.

The party is open to all Shaw residents and the women of Mason and Gilchrist.

Refreshments will be served.

Juniors Offered Scholarships

The Cooperative Extension Service is offering 20 scholarships available to college juniors interested in extension work as a career.

The Chas. Pfizer Co. will award 20 scholarships of \$250 each to the nation's Land-Grant Colleges during 1963.

To qualify for a scholarship, a student must develop a course of study considered by an advisor as acceptable preparation for a career as a county extension worker. The scholarships should be used for county field experience or other undergraduate educational expenses. Successful experience in 4-H club work is desirable.

Applications must be made by March 1. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Institute for Extension Personnel Development, room 4, Agricultural Hall.

New Abstract Is 'Best Seller'

Something new has been added to one of the "best sellers" of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Michigan State.

The "best seller" is the "Michigan Statistical Abstract," now out in a new fourth edition. The "something new" is a companion volume, "Michigan Economic Charts."

The new volume is published on the theory that if a picture is worth a thousand words, a chart is worth a thousand figures when it comes to dramatizing the economic and social changes in Michigan.

"Michigan Economic Charts" was developed from data contained in "Michigan Statistical Abstract."



WHERE'S WILSON?—Otis Gaukel (on ground) and Jim Lee (on truck), of the grounds maintenance department, put up reflectorized street signs on South Campus Intersections.

—State News Photo

Student Injured By Prank

What started out as a dormitory prank Tuesday afternoon soon turned into a near catastrophe for three Dalley Hall students.

Michael Stark, Bayside, N.Y., sophomore, was taking a shower when two friends decided to show him with cold water.

The two friends used tin cans for the job, and when Stark lashed out to defend himself, his right

hand hit a sharp edge of one of the cans, severely lacerating his hand, police reports said.

Taken to Olin Health Center by University police, Stark was treated by a surgeon who said Stark's right thumb.

University police officers say common-sense safety in all aspects of daily life.

"It's the unexpected accident that injures, or even kills," police officials said. "The likelihood of a prank quickly changing into a victim or prankster is great."

Local Boy Wins Show 3rd Time

Spraying Of Trees Brings Problems

The problems encountered in spraying against the Dutch elm disease are many.

Burt Ferris, grounds maintenance superintendent, pointed out that the wind velocity must not be over 20 m.p.h. when spraying.

Also, pedestrians and automobile drivers are warned to stay clear of the area.

The Grounds Maintenance dept. notifies the East Lansing police dept. and the University before it begins spraying.

There are over 2,000 elms on the MSU campus, most of which are American elms.

Last year, although there was a jump of 70 per cent in the number of trees found diseased over

the previous year, a total of less than two per cent were diseased.

Ferris added the department has been consistently successful in combating the disease (never over 3 per cent total diseased in a year) and any overpopulation of elms would be a disaster.

"I would also like to point out that we use only a minimum amount of spray material when we spray the trees," he said.

DETROIT (UP)—An 18-year-old boy from East Lansing Tuesday became the first winner in the 33 year history of the Annual Junior Livestock Show.

George Good won the Champion Steer Award of 980-pound middleweight. He won the lamb award and took top prize in the judging a year later.

Sally Wetzel, 16, placed the blue ribbon for sheep in the 33 year history of the show.

Eighteen-year-old Susan Calla won the swine judging her Chester White. The girl has two brothers who past awards in this class.

Records 20% Off of Sale Prices Today Is Yours Still Here

UNION BOOKSTORE

2 Convicts Escape Forfeit Debate Meet

ANN ARBOR (UP)—Two convicts who were part of a prison debating team were spotted when they came to the University of Michigan to take part in a debate.

Police were searching for James J. Minder Jr., a former U of M student, and Thomas Hodges, 24, both members of a debating team from the Ionia State Reformatory.

The men walked out of a classroom building just before a scheduled debate with students from the U of M school of social work.

They made their get-away by stealing a car belonging to Nelson M. Humann, associate professor of music. Both were dressed in civilian clothes for their appearance on campus.

"I can't understand it," Ionia Mayor George Kropp said. "Both men have been quite trustworthy in the past."

Minder was a clerk in the deputy warden's office at Ionia. Hodges was his assistant.

Kropp said "It's amazing that they did this because their duties at the reformatory allowed them enough freedom that they would have had ample opportunity to escape there."

Minder has a long criminal record, but also compiled a brilliant scholastic record. He once described himself as having a "Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde" personality.

While a 20-year-old freshman at the U of M, Minder robbed three grocery stores in Detroit and tried to rob a bank.

He once was sentenced to the federal penitentiary in Lewis-

burg, Pa., for robbing a Dearborn, Mich., bank of \$50,000. As a federal prisoner, he took correspondence courses and completed an all-A record.

Because of the record, he was committed to the U of M but during his off-hours once again became a hoodlum. He committed eight more robberies around the Detroit area was captured and sent to Ionia.

FIRST DAY

MEMPHIS (AP)—Young Keith Flukton reported graphically on his first day at kindergarten. "Well," he told his grandmother, "We sang a while. Then we cried a while. Then we sang a while."

Low Down Prices

African Ebony & Mvule Wood Carvings

Gooden-Saled Sets-Figures & Others

Final Sale From Temporary Quarters

One Evening Only Friday - Dec. 7 - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Gordon Imports (Across Mich. Ave. From Williams Dorm Between Delta & Louis Sts.) 410 W. Mich. Ave. East Lansing

TB Tests Ordered To Avert Epidemic

CADILLAC (UP)—Tuberculin tests have been ordered for 650-700 Cadillac grade and high students because a teacher appears to have tuberculosis.

A chest x-ray revealed that the teacher, whose identity is being withheld, had a condition which appeared to be early active tuberculosis, school officials said.

Dr. Georgia Mills, director of a five-county health department, recommended that all necessary measures be taken and that the school board require all teachers to have a chest x-ray before contracts were renewed each year.

Dorm Radios Air Basic Reviews

A review of the course material in American Thought and Language III will be aired tonight at 9 by WKME, Shaw radio, and Natural Science 181 over WRRS. Brody radio.

The reviews will consist of tape recordings.

CHRISTMAS SKI HEADQUARTERS

LARRABEES SPECIAL SKIS, BOOTS, POLES, BINDINGS completely installed **ONLY \$63.95**

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The one and only Old Spice exhilarates... gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling... refreshes after every shave... adds to your assurance... and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion. 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

FOR \$60

YOU CAN BUY A PORTABLE, TRANSISTORIZED PEN-TRON (AMERICAN-MADE) BATTERY-OPERATED TAPE RECORDER, CAMERA-LIKE IN SIZE (2 7/8 x 6 1/2 x 9 3/4) AND WEIGHT (6 1/2 lbs.)

TAKE IT TO CLASS and replace your pencilled notes with TAPE RECORDINGS FROM YOUR SEAT of lecture or class discussion in whole or in part for later review and STAMPING IN THE MEMORY. (Tape can be erased and used again and again or kept as a permanent record.)

RECORDER COMES COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES, TAPE, AND SHOULDERS STRAP FOR EASY CARRYING. You can record with a flick of the start-and-stop switch for one minute or solid hour.

EXTRA REELS of (one-hour) tape cost 60¢ each, for recording entire course of lectures FROM YOUR SEAT, if desired.

CLIP YOUR CHECK TO THIS AD and mail both to PEN-TRON ELECTRONICS CORP. (Attn: Osborn Andreas) at 8071 So. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill. — and by return mail you will receive your recorder all ready to go, complete with simple operating instructions.

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ORDER your 1963 WOLVERINE TODAY!

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Don't Worry! But Hurry!

Let Louis take care of all your clothes before you go home for the holidays

REMEMBER! Only 9 cleaning days 'til vacation

Louis DRY CLEANER AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

SPARTAN BOOK STORE GIFTS!

Traffic, Dutch Elm Infabs Scheduled

Law enforcement, new traffic, Dutch Elm infabs scheduled. The Michigan State University, government and commercial researchers, foresters, park superintendents and others from Michigan will study the threat to the beauty of many American cities. About 100 University, government and commercial researchers, foresters, park superintendents and others from Michigan will study the threat to the beauty of many American cities. About 100 University, government and commercial researchers, foresters, park superintendents and others from Michigan will study the threat to the beauty of many American cities.

Foundation Battle

Michigan law enforcement people together; a Traffic Law Enforcement conference Dec. 10-14 and a Michigan Constables Association conference Dec. 17-19.

Man Kills Wife

GLADWIN (UPI) — Gladwin County Sheriff Victor Edick said Tuesday the bullet which came through the wall of a home near here Nov. 25 and fatally injured Mrs. Esther Combs, 41, New Baltimore, was fired by her husband.

Aiming At Deer

He said the husband, Charles, 46, was hunting in the area around Billings Township when he fired at a deer. The bullet crashed through the wall of a home where Mrs. Combs was visiting friends. It struck her in the back as she sat on a couch and she died the next day in a Midland hospital.

College Press Meet Friday

Board of directors of the Michigan College Presses will meet at noon Friday at the Center to discuss the remainder of the year.

ONE EVENING ONLY

Friday - Dec. 7 - 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. AFRICAN EBONY & MYULE WOOD CARVINGS

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Michigan IV 5-7179

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TREE TRIMMERS FOR LAST-MINUTE GIFT SHOPPERS

IT'S NOT TOO LATE YET!
M.S.U. Crested CHRISTMAS CARDS & WIDE CHOICE OF OTHERS!

CHILDRENS BOOKS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

THE 'TANKARD' M.S.U. MUG UNIVERSITY CRESTED "HOLDS \$1.50 - \$5.95 LOTS"

GIVE A FRIENDSHIP RING... \$3.00

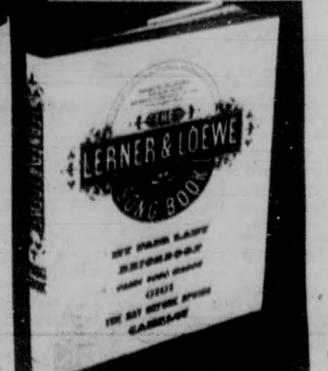
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Volkswagen, 1958 excellent condition \$750. Phone ED 2-1174.

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1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE - all power, white w/black top. Good condition. Low price. Call ED 2-0415. \$50

OLDSMOBILE, 1962 Oldsmobile convertible, bucket seats, console, hydraulic, 7,800 miles. Price \$2,500. Call IV 2-8885. \$49

1958 OLDSMOBILE INVERTIBLE, '58', A-1 condition. All power, whitewalls, white with red interior. Call ED 7-0114. \$50

1961 MOOPED MOTORBIKE. Good shape, buy now low price. Excellent campus transportation. Call IV 5-6254. \$49

1957 MERCURY TURNPIKE cruiser, 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. \$475. Call 2-0637. \$49

1954 RENAULT DAUPHINE, 2400 miles. Very good body. Nice interior. \$450. Call 355-3004. \$49

1954 DODGE CONVERTIBLE. Automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, like new. Call Philip Morse, IV 4-6515. \$49

54 KAMBIER, 4 door sedan, 5, stock, radio, heater, WR. Call 355-2512. \$49

1959 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, 3 cylinder, stock, 4 door, radio, heater, white walls. Excellent. \$1,245. 355-7785. \$49

1957 MG, red, new tires, top, side curtains, tonneau cover. Excellent condition. \$550. Even. 355-5482. \$49

1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500 wagon, 1,000 miles. V8, automatic, all extras. Will sacrifice. 355-2774. \$50

1957 OLDSMOBILE DELUXE '58 convertible. Like new. Full power. Low mileage. Original owner. ED 7-0145. \$50

1959 MERCURY, \$65 or best offer. All time. Lansing. \$49

1957 V8 3 door, tonneau, good condition. Petrol tires, reasonable. Call ED 2-0691. \$50

1957 FLYWORTH SYSTEM WAGON - all power. Chrome rack on top. Excellent condition. \$290. Call IV 5-4954. \$50

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1957 Chevrolet 4-door

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1959 Ford convertible

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1958-1962 Corvettes

1961-1962 Corvettes

Continental Special

1960 Dauphine - 985.

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3909 E. Michigan
IV 7-3715

FLOOR SHIFT conversions, speed and power. A specialty of Spartan. Call 355-8255. IV 4-4164.

MC MIDGET 1962, blue Roadster, whitewalls, 4 speed transmission. \$ & P, must sell. Call 355-7440, extension 52 before 5 or 489-1864 after 5. \$5

★ Automotive

1961 Chevy standard transmission. Capital City Speed Shop, 1300 N. Larch. IV 4-4164. \$50

COLLECTOR'S ITEM, 1930 Model A Ford pick-up. See at 2812 E. Ganson, Lot 96, Jackson, Mich. \$50

57 PURY, dual carbs and exhaust, all power, automatic, many other extras, sharp. 355-5897. \$50

1951 FORD - transportation, reasonable. ED 2-1174. \$49

1957 ENGLISH FORD, Radio, new tires, body excellent condition. \$275. Call after 5. 355-2840. \$49

1953 MERCURY, radio, heater, good transportation. Plain. Must sell. \$50 or best offer. Dick. 355-0216. \$50

TRUMPET, '53, 1958, hard and soft tops, tonneau, radio, heater. Dunlop RS-4 tires. \$1,150. IV 9-0672. \$50

1955 HUDSON, radio and heater. Recently overhauled. New tires and battery. Excellent hydro-matic. Beautiful body complete with beds. Call ED 2-4142 or 332-3617 after 5. \$50

1955 CHEVROLET, just overhauled. Good running condition. Accessories. Brown and cream. \$1,500. ED 2-5977. \$50

1962 COMET 4 door, automatic transmission, heater, radio, other extras. Call 355-1226. \$50

CITROEN, 1960. Before you buy, see this 5 passenger French Cadillac. Big car comfort, small car economy. Call ED 7-0000. \$50

MAGNETT, '59 JMC economy sedan, Island green, matching leather interior. \$885. Call ED 7-2825. \$50

TRADE BOAT outfit for sports car or small foreign car of equal value. Phone IV 4-6373. \$50

Shop Dean & Harris full block of used car bargains. Convenient location. All on one lot. You'll do better here.

Falcons, 1960, 1961, 1962 2 door, 4 door, wagon models to choose from. Priced from \$1195 to \$2250.

★ For Rent

Light weight bikes \$10 - hour, \$2 - day. \$4.50 - week, \$10 - month. COLLEGE BIKE SHOP, 134 N. Harrison, 1 block north of Keelogs. ED 2-4447. \$49

TV RENTALS - 17" or 21" inch table models available to students, faculty, and staff. All sets guaranteed. From \$5 per month. Nejac TV Rentals, IV 2-0624. \$50

LARGE GOOD old barn (60x120). Fine for boarding horses, storage, club. Rent - \$100 "as is." Or sell with 40 acres, good income from large 2 family home. Small antique house, etc. 15 min. from campus. Joanna Sargeant, IV 5-6128. \$50

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FURNISHED LUXURY apartment for 4 or 6 persons. Carpeted, air conditioned. Danish modern furniture, tile bath and disposal, close to campus. \$50 to \$75 a person. Fabian Realty, ED 2-0811. \$50

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Complete AUTOMOTIVE TRANS MISSION Service at Morris Auto Park & Service, 824 E. Kalamazoo. IV 4-5411. \$49

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Call 355-8255

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Merry Christmas, earn your money selling Avon's nationally advertised gift sets. For appointment in your home, write or call: Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5564 School St., Haslett. Telephone evenings, FE 9-8483. C49

EXECUTIVE TYPE sales opportunity. Part time or permanent. ED 7-1663. \$50

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with small company in research and development. Start immediately. If you have initiative, drive, and think creatively, this is the job for you. State salary desired. Mail inquiries to Liquid Glass Corp., 704 Sheridan, Lansing or call IV 4-7406. Ask for Mr. Ray. \$49

WANTED - busboys at Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. Contact Elliott at 352-2488. \$50

WANTED - BABYSITTER for 2 pre-school girls. Mon - Fri. 2 blocks from campus. Begin January 4. Call 332-3941 after 4. \$50

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PART TIME women for telephone advertising work from our offices. Hours 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$1 to \$2 per hour. Call 482-0616 after 6 p.m. Arthur Murray School of Dancing. \$50

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LARGE GOOD old barn (60x120). Fine for boarding horses, storage, club. Rent - \$100 "as is." Or sell with 40 acres, good income from large 2 family home. Small antique house, etc. 15 min. from campus. Joanna Sargeant, IV 5-6128. \$50

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APARTMENT ACCOMMODATES 3. Parking, phone, utilities paid. 10 minutes drive to campus. FE 9-2524 after 5:30. \$50

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FURNISHED, river rooms, bath. 3 to 4 students. Unapproved, unsupervised, simple parking, ideal location. \$85. IV 9-0098. \$50

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house, 4-5 male students. Phone Fabian Realty, ED 2-0811. \$50

LOVELY FURNISHED house, near Prandor, available December 15. Accommodates 4 or 5. Call 355-1245. \$50

FOR RENT: 7 room furnished house. Will rent to either girls or gentlemen. Unapproved and unsupervised. \$50

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Near campus. Available January. ED 2-2645. \$49

HOUSE - new 3 bedroom ranch near campus in faculty neighborhood. Built-ins. Attached garage. Family room, gas heat. Available immediately. ED 7-2573. \$50

WANTED - 2 girls to share spacious home with 3 others. Call IV 7-0140 after 5. \$50

STUDENTS - 3 bedroom house, close to campus, unfurnished, available December 18. 332-8142. \$50

1 MALE ROOMMATE needed. Must be 21. Unapproved, unsupervised housing. Call IV 9-3573. \$50

ROOMS

GRADUATE STUDENT wanting quiet, attractive room, single or double. Cooking facilities. Walking distance. Call ED 2-5722. \$50

APPROVED, KITCHEN, living room privileges, private entrance, parking, 1 1/2 blocks to Union. Call after 5:30 weekdays or all day Saturday, Sunday. 332-2195. \$50

NICE QUIET room in private home. Male student, graduate or senior. ED 2-3480. \$50

DOUBLE ROOM, approved, men only. 203 Kedzie. \$50

WOMEN - approved half or double private home. 3 minutes to Union. 425 Park Lane. ED 2-1317. \$50

APPROVED SINGLE room for men. Large, well heated, and furnished corner room. Union - 2 blocks. Call ED 2-3634. \$50

DOUBLE ROOM for men. Graduate or undergraduate students. Clean, quiet, close to campus. Parking. Private entrance. ED 2-3151. \$50

DOUBLE ROOM for men students in approved house. 837 W. Grand River. \$50

CURRY'S CAMPUS COURT - single and double rooms with weekly rates. 332-2487, 2167 E. Grand River, Okemos. \$50

Single room for men. Close to campus. Call ED 2-0149. \$50

APPROVED SINGLE room for male student. Close to Berkey. ED 2-2497. \$50

SINGLE ROOM for men, approved, coffee privileges, parking. ED 2-4562. 544 University Drive. \$8. \$50

PRIVATE ROOM for gentleman. Two blocks from Union Bldg. Private entrance. Prefer graduate student. Call ED 2-1441 after 6 p.m. \$49

SUPERVISED, APPROVED 1-man & 2-man rooms in East Lansing. Private bath, spacious. Call IV 4-9834. \$49

APPROVED UNIVERSITY housing. Men. 1/3 of a triple. 1 block from Berkey. Cooking privileges. \$50

5507 or 332-4545. \$49

EXCELLENT, SUPERVISED, approved. Boys, spring, winter. Private entrance, new home. 1145 Abbott Rd. \$49

DOUBLE ROOM for men students in approved house. 837 West Grand River. \$49

★ For Sale

REMINGTON MODEL 11, automatic shotgun, 12 gauge, like new. 339-2166. \$50

IRISH SETTER puppies, 6 weeks. Show and Field champion stock. AKC. Make excellent Christmas presents. 332-4516. \$50

CAMERA: World famous Argus C-3 with Arfa attachment. Yours for \$30. Call 353-0144 after 8:00 p.m. \$50

GIRL'S M' English bicycle. Excellent condition. New gears and 2 new tires. Must sell. Call Pat. ED 2-8973. \$50

TABLE - solid maple, Willet, chrome birdcage and standard. Lounge chair, green. All in good condition. Reasonable. IV 5-1643. \$50

HEATHKIT, 100-watt phone transmitter (DX-100) with coax relay, baluns, and microphone. \$100. 920 S. Harrison, 332-1471. \$50

KEYSTONE 8 mm magazine triple turret movie camera. 4 speeds. Originally \$214. Practically new \$49.95. MA 3-3857. \$50

ONE EVENING ONLY 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. AFRICAN EBONY & MVULE WOOD CARBINGS Final Sale From Temporary Quarters Gordon Imports, 410 W. Mich. Ave., East Lansing (Across Mich. Av. From Williams Dorm between Delta & Louis Street)

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★ For Rent

comfortable, convenient room, approved for men, is the answer to your grade-point-average problem, try 428 Grove for double and a single for winter term. Ask at main floor door, or phone 332-4792 or 332-1819. \$6, \$6.50, and \$8, according to "specs". Private entrance. No trampolines. \$50

WANTED - 1 man to share house, completely furnished. Near Union. Approved, unsupervised. ED 2-2449. \$50

WOMEN - approved for winter and spring terms. Close in. ED 2-2449. \$50

MSU APPROVED housing for women. Supervised for undergrads - unsupervised for students over 21. Near campus. 332-0369. \$50

UNSUPERVISED, PLEASANT, furnished, cooking, parking, across from campus, 123 Albert. 332-0716. \$50

UNSUPERVISED ROOMS available for girls winter term. Close to campus. Cooking privileges. ED 2-5621. \$49

SUPERVISED COOKING for 4 men. by Post Office. Call 332-3210 after 5 p.m. or ED 7-9566 for the weekend. \$50

TV, rec. room, kitchen, 4 double rooms, male, unapproved, now vacant, 3 blocks from Union Bldg. 447 Grove. Call 337-9942, evenings 6-8:30. \$50

SINGLE ROOM for men, approved, coffee privileges, parking. ED 2-4562. 544 University Drive. \$8. \$50

SINGLE ROOM in quiet home for woman graduate student or staff member. Cooking and parking available. Call ED 7-0978 after 7 p.m. \$50

WINTER TERM - approved, supervised rooms for men. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, one block from campus. Singles \$9, doubles \$6.50. ED 2-2574. \$50

EXCELLENT SUPERVISED, spacious. Boys, spring, winter. Private entrance, new home. 1145 Abbott Rd. \$50

WOMEN - approved, supervised, rooms close to campus. New, clean, private entrance and bath. Parking. ED 7-2573. \$50

APPROVED DOUBLE ROOM for men. Large well heated and furnished corner room. Union - 2 blocks. Call ED 2-3634. \$49

★ For Sale

1958 Chevy standard transmission. Capital City Speed Shop, 1300 N. Larch. IV 4-4164. \$50

COLLECTOR'S ITEM, 1930 Model A Ford pick-up. See at 2812 E. Ganson, Lot 96, Jackson, Mich. \$50

57 PURY, dual carbs and exhaust, all power, automatic, many other extras, sharp. 355-5897. \$50

1951 FORD - transportation, reasonable. ED 2-1174. \$49

1957 ENGLISH FORD, Radio, new tires, body excellent condition. \$275. Call after 5. 355-2840. \$49

1953 MERCURY, radio, heater, good transportation. Plain. Must sell. \$50 or best offer. Dick. 355-0216. \$50

TRUMPET, '53, 1958, hard and soft tops, tonneau, radio, heater. Dunlop RS-4 tires. \$1,150. IV 9-0672. \$50

1955 HUDSON, radio and heater. Recently overhauled. New tires and battery. Excellent hydro-matic. Beautiful body complete with beds. Call ED 2-4142 or 332-3617 after 5. \$50

1955 CHEVROLET, just overhauled. Good running condition. Accessories. Brown and cream. \$1,500. ED 2-5977. \$50

1962 COMET 4 door, automatic transmission, heater, radio, other extras. Call 355-1226. \$50

CITROEN, 1960. Before you buy, see this 5 passenger French Cadillac. Big car comfort, small car economy. Call ED 7-0000. \$50

MAGNETT, '59 JMC economy sedan, Island green, matching leather interior. \$885. Call ED 7-2825. \$50

TRADE BOAT outfit for sports car or small foreign car of equal value. Phone IV 4-6373. \$50

Shop Dean & Harris full block of used car bargains. Convenient location. All on one lot. You'll do better here.

Falcons, 1960, 1961, 1962 2 door, 4 door, wagon models to choose from. Priced from \$1195 to \$2250.

★ For Rent

Light weight bikes \$10 - hour, \$2 - day. \$4.50 - week, \$10 - month. COLLEGE BIKE SHOP, 134 N. Harrison, 1 block north of Keelogs. ED 2-4447. \$49

TV RENTALS - 17" or 21" inch table models available to students, faculty, and staff. All sets guaranteed. From \$5 per month. Nejac TV Rentals, IV 2-0624. \$50

LARGE GOOD old barn (60x120). Fine for boarding horses, storage, club. Rent - \$100 "as is." Or sell with 40 acres, good income from large 2 family home. Small antique house, etc. 15 min. from campus. Joanna Sargeant, IV 5-6128. \$50

APTS.

FURNISHED LUXURY apartment for 4 or 6 persons. Carpeted, air conditioned. Danish modern furniture, tile bath and disposal, close to campus. \$50 to \$75 a person. Fabian Realty, ED 2-0811. \$50

GIRL TO share furnished apartment across from campus. Phone ED 2-5404 after 5. \$50

REASONABLY PRICED 2 room studio apartment, private entrance, parking. Call 489-4889 after 5. \$50

APARTMENT ACCOMMODATES 3. Parking, phone, utilities paid. 10 minutes drive to campus. FE 9-2524 after 5:30. \$50

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Women only. 123 Albert. Call Kumar, 332-0716 mornings, evenings. \$50

HAVE APARTMENT to share. 21 or veteran. Close to campus. Unsupervised. Call IV 2-7916 after 5 p.m. \$50

1957 FORD FAIRLANE - One owner. Six cylinders, shifter. Best shape! \$595. Phone OR 7-2100. \$50

1958 OLDS - hydraulic. Dependable and in very good condition. \$375. Call ED 2-0874 after 5 p.m. \$50

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Complete AUTOMOTIVE TRANS MISSION Service at Morris Auto Park & Service, 824 E. Kalamazoo. IV 4-5411. \$49

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small shop to large vehicles. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. \$50

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ADDITIONAL WANTED ADS

TRANSPORTATION
WANTED - RIDERS to California via Route 66. Leaving December 14. One way. Call Mary, 355-4307.

CHRISTMAS VACATION bus special. N.Y. direct, \$30 round-trip. Get reservations, E. Lansing Greyhound, ED 2-2813, S50

\$30 ROUND-TRIP Christmas vacation bus. Special, N.Y. direct. Exclusive reservations, E. Lansing Greyhound, ED 2-2813, S50

WANTED - RIDE to Binghamton, New York, December 14, afternoon. Call Dick Martz, 355-0633, S49

NEED RIDE to Charleston, S. Carolina December 19. Share driving expenses. Write Box 341

RIDE TO Florida wanted, December 13 or 14. Call 353-0519, S50

WANTED - RIDERS to Boston via Buffalo, New York Thruway. Leaving December 20 or 21. Call 355-5858, S49

WANTED - 2 riders to Florida. Share expenses. Phone ED 2-5150. Leaving December 16, S49

WANTED - RIDE to Miami area. Can leave any time after 9 p.m. December 14. Call 355-1448, S49



DEATH TRAP - This narrow stairwell, condemned for 10 years, is the only escape route from the Forestry building's upper floors.

Calendar of Coming Events
Fuzak To Attend Big Ten Meeting

Representatives of Big Ten conference schools will meet in Chicago next week to evaluate standards on all Big Ten campuses.

Automotive Gifts ALWAYS APPRECIATED
SEAT BELTS \$17.77

PLASTIC SEAT COVERS \$12.77
FLOOR MATS \$2.47

STUDENT SPECIAL
Turkey Dinner
INCLUDES: Sage Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Vegetable or Salad, Roll & Butter, Gravy, Coffee or Tea

ONLY \$1.29
HOMADE FOOD SHOP
On The Beautiful Mall Frandor Shopping Center

Lansing 1980 Space Research

(Continued from page 3)
all citizens. This area has the highest police, health and fire calls. It takes money to serve...

(Continued from page 1)
also been a consultant for several companies engaged in space research.

James V. Beck, instructor, also a former senior staff scientist at Avco. He is noted for his work on analytical solutions to heat transfer problems.

St. Clair, himself, is also a space specialist. He was associate manager of the physics research department at Avco.

Other noted space researchers on the mechanical engineering faculty are Maria Z. Y. Krzywohlocki and Amritlal M. Dhanak.

The Chamber of Commerce formed a Downtown Development Council as a separate corporation.

Dhanak is a specialist in heat transfer and boundary layer analysis.

Some private groups are also attempting to resolve this issue.

The Downtown Business Association and the Lansing Chamber of Commerce are both concerned about the future of Lansing.



COZY LAB QUARTERS - Hanging pipes, narrow aisles and only one exit stifle experimental efforts in this tiny basement forestry lab.

Quality Education
(Continued from page 1)
University of Ryukyus.

King earned his master's degree in business administration and economics in 1953, and this year earned his Ph.D. in administration of higher education.

In 1955 King left the University to join the controller staff in the Chrysler Corp. general office.

He returned to Michigan State in 1957 as assistant to the dean of international programs.

King and his wife Jo, a 1953 graduate of Michigan State, have two children, Deborah, 2, and Clifford, 1.

ROCCO AND THE AFFAIRS OF HIS BROTHERS Gina

STATE THEATRE
Starting - Tomorrow - FRI.
This is unquestionably a great picture! A film experience like no other you have had!

Viridiana
Grand Prix Winner 1961 Cannes Festival
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE ADULTS

MICHIGAN THEATRE
NOW Feature At 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:20

ELVIS PRESLEY HAL WALLIS
GIRL GIRL GIRL
STARTS FRIDAY!

WHAT CAN A GIRL EXPECT OF A WAR LOVER?
JOHN HERSEY'S MAJOR NOVEL OF WORLD WAR II

GLADNER THEATRE
654 to 5:30 - 9:04 After Children 30¢ All Times
NOW! Ends Fri.

A STORY OF CHRISTIANITY!
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
CONSTANTINE AND THE CROSS

REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT
ANTHONY QUINN JACKIE GLEASON
MICKIE ROONEY JULIE HARRIS

WANTED - RIDERS to Boston via Buffalo, New York Thruway. Leaving December 20 or 21. Call 355-5858, S49

NEED RIDE to Charleston, S. Carolina December 19. Share driving expenses. Write Box 341

RIDE TO Florida wanted, December 13 or 14. Call 353-0519, S50

WANTED - RIDERS to Miami area. Can leave any time after 9 p.m. December 14. Call 355-1448, S49

WANTED - 2 riders to Florida. Share expenses. Phone ED 2-5150. Leaving December 16, S49

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REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT
ANTHONY QUINN JACKIE GLEASON
MICKIE ROONEY JULIE HARRIS

CAMPUS THEATRE
HIT NO. 1 1:00 - 5:00 - 9:15
HATARI!

It's JERRY LEWIS in the uproarious comedy!
"VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET"
Starting Sunday

GAY PURREE
HENRY & SILVERSTEIN DONOTHY and CHUCK JONES
ADE LINTON TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS.

ROCCO AND THE AFFAIRS OF HIS BROTHERS Gina

STATE THEATRE
Starting - Tomorrow - FRI.
This is unquestionably a great picture! A film experience like no other you have had!

Viridiana
Grand Prix Winner 1961 Cannes Festival
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE ADULTS

THE HELLIONS
Feature No. 1
AT 7:00 AND 12:00

JAYNE MANSFIELD Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?
18 Lines x 2 Col. (36 Lines) (2 Col. x 1 1/2 inches) MAT-20

COMING! Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?
3rd Big Feature
Mickey Rooney - Terry Moore in Trouble At Sixteen

Killingsworth To Take Proposal To Government

Prof Seeks Foundation Funds

(This is the first of a series of articles which would be used in a new combination of state and federal funds to give every qualified student the money for a college education.)

By BARB BRADLEY

Of The State News
Charles C. Killingsworth has laid the basic plans for a foundation from which every college student would receive all the money he requests to pay his college expenses. He will repay his grant by contributing, by contract, a certain percentage of his taxable income for the rest of his working life.

Killingsworth says he has not heard any strong objections yet to his Foundation plan. He has received favorable reaction. Congressman-elect Neil Stabler heard about Killingsworth's plan through a mutual acquaintance. During his campaign for office, Stabler said he would like to see the plan through a mutual acquaintance.

Killingsworth presented the plan to one of his economics classes and found the reaction favorable. He also presented his idea to a group of 20 to 25 minor officers of local unions this fall in Ann Arbor. It strongly supported the plan, he says. Killingsworth hopes to find support for the proposed Foundation in Washington, D.C.

He says he doesn't know what chance the plan has of being adopted and that he doubts that a bill could be ready for the coming Congressional session. Killingsworth says that he does not know of any country that has adopted an agency like his proposed foundation. The government would play only two roles in the Foundation, he says—one to contribute the initial funds and the other to serve as bookkeeper.

James R. Brandon, of the speech dept., who collaborated in the translation of "Kanjincho," will direct.

Individual's contribution would be computed from annual income figures by electronic data machines in the Department of Internal Revenue.

Killingsworth says he sees only one serious disadvantage to the Foundation plan.

Removal of economic barriers would bring a flood of student applications that colleges could not accept, he says.

During a transition period of three or four years, there would be chaos in education while colleges tried to expand, he says. It would be a period of rapid

growth in the number of colleges, classrooms, offices, rooms, eating and installing equipment, and enlarging personnel, faculty and administrative staffs.

Colleges would not be able to accept all the qualified students and this would bring great pressure to expand, Killingsworth says.

It would be a difficult period to live through but it would be healthy, and would spur growth and development of the schools, he says.

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University Theater To Hold Tryouts For Japanese Plays

The University Theatre's production of Kabuki plays will keep many of the styles and much of the atmosphere of the Japanese theatre, but no attempt will be made to reproduce all of the effects. This production will not be a reproduction of Kabuki, but rather an attempt to capture the flavor and spirit through stylization. No previous knowledge of Kabuki is necessary for those who are interested in trying out.

Some of the costumes, a special feature in the production of the plays, are being made in Japan. A stylized effect which will enhance the Kabuki plays will be the "flower-way," a ramp running through the audience from the stage.

James R. Brandon, of the speech dept., who collaborated in the translation of "Kanjincho," will direct.

Individual's contribution would be computed from annual income figures by electronic data machines in the Department of Internal Revenue.

Killingsworth says he sees only one serious disadvantage to the Foundation plan.

Removal of economic barriers would bring a flood of student applications that colleges could not accept, he says.

During a transition period of three or four years, there would be chaos in education while colleges tried to expand, he says. It would be a period of rapid

growth in the number of colleges, classrooms, offices, rooms, eating and installing equipment, and enlarging personnel, faculty and administrative staffs.

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Spiders Have Fangs, Venom, But Few Are Dangerous

Most people look at the spider as an obnoxious animal. Leslie Drew, assistant curator of the Museum, commented.

Drew, who has always been interested in spiders, said most household spiders are not as dangerous as people would believe. All spiders have fangs and venom, but most have fangs too small to be harmful and venom not potent enough to be really dangerous.

"Spiders use their venom to immobilize their prey," Drew said.

The venom of only one spider, the Black Widow, is dangerous to man. The bite of this spider usually causes a rather violent reaction, depending upon the health of the individual, Drew said.

Most people who have been bitten by a Black Widow spider recover. In some cases, the shock of being bitten can be more harmful than the bite.

"It is hard to pin down a death as attributable to the Black Widow," Drew said.

The Tarantula is a large hairy-looking spider which is found in the U.S. Southwest.

It is the prey of the Tarantula Hawk. This insect's sting causes the Tarantula to go into suspended animation. The hawk

then lays an egg on the Tarantula's abdomen. When the egg hatches, the larva feeds on the body of the Tarantula, Drew explained.

Spiders sometimes behave in mysterious ways for which there seem to be no reasons. The Tarantula will let the Tarantula Hawk walk all over it. But concerning the story that female spiders eat the males Drew stated:

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MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—Bound for a seminar in Puerto-Rico Dec. 18 to 23 are: front row 1. to 7. Stefany Goldstein, Collette Simpson, Kathy Williams, Susan Stimson; back row, Garry Borin, Ayo Asikwe, Tom Crosby, and Herb Miller.

State News Photo

Man-Wife Team To Get Diplomas

A few months ago it was Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bradley who lived at 2275 Lake Lansing Road, East Lansing. Now it's the doctors Bradley.

The Drs. Bradley started their doctoral programs at Michigan State at the same time, fall of 1955, and are finishing up together. President John A. Hannah will present them with their diplomas at graduation exercises at 5 p.m. Friday in the Auld. They will be among 856 graduating students.

The Bradleys will receive their degrees in higher education. Both were industrial chemists before going into education. They taught in the chemistry department at the Ohio Northern University before coming to MSU.

Both earned their degrees at MSU while working and going to school part-time on top of full teaching loads during the school year. They also went to school full-time during the summer.

Dr. Robert L. Bradley taught physical sciences while working for

his degree while his wife supervised freshman chemistry laboratories.

Mrs. Bradley earned her master's degree at the University of Toledo and did her undergraduate work at Bluffton College in Ohio. Mr. Bradley did his undergraduate work at Bowling Green State University and received his master's degree at Ohio State.

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- Biometrics
- Land Appraisal
- Library Science
- Mathematics
- Parole and Probation
- Personnel Methods
- Personnel Technical Processing
- Physics
- Property Appraisal
- Psychiatric Social Work
- Psychology
- Right of Way Buying

Michigan Civil Service is now recruiting applicants for its current examination program. Positions involving intensive on-the-job development programs will be filled from this examination.

Applicants must be college graduates by September 1, 1963. Variations in majors required according to class. Applicants must submit transcripts of their college credits with their applications where indicated on the announcement.

Write for application for examination before December 17, 1962 to the

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Students Attend Seminars
Members of the national Relations Club will present MSU at a five day seminar of the National Association of International Relations from December 18 to 22, Puerto Rico.
This organization, which focuses the political attitudes of world affairs, placing emphasis on current world policy to give the student a meaningful opportunity to view the nature of lively politics and world events.
Recent political developments in their respective fields were pointed out by speakers who were invited to the club's meetings on the 18th.
Club members try to form information from various sources together in an effort to get a broader view of the situation.
OLD FOLKS IN KENTUCKY FRANKFORT, KY. (AP) 268 of the federal 268 of Kentucky's 3,038,146 students in 1960 were 100 years of age or older. Women over 60 numbered 143 to 125.