

ALLOCATION OF REQUESTED NEW FUNDS



MAN PLEADS CASE--President Hannah pleaded for funds which he said would be used midway in the faculty salary range of Ten and California schools as he testified before the state senate appropriations committee Thursday morning.

May Change Snyder to Men's Residence

By GERRY HINKLEY
Of The State News
Snyder be used for men next year in order to help relieve the overburden on men's housing, John A. Fuzak, dean of students, said.

Canada Embroiled in Nuclear Debate

(UPI) - Opposition parties in the Canadian parliament met together against the Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's statement Thursday.

Kennedy Names FDR, Jr. To Commerce Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Kennedy has named Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., 48, Undersecretary of Commerce, to the post of Commerce Secretary.

Seeks To Recruit Volunteers

Alumna Discusses Peace Corps

Britain Tries To Build Up World Position

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Hannah, Breslin Cite Needs Before Senate Committee

First U.S. Party To Tackle Everest Includes Prof, Grad

By DENISE BELCHER
Of The State News
Maynard M. Miller, assistant professor of geology, and MSU graduate, Barry Prather, are participating in the first American party to attempt an ascent of Mount Everest.



MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS--Preparing for a similar climb up Mt. American party to scale the mountain. Shown are conditions on Mt. Everest and Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology, Barry Prather, MSU graduate, and other members of the party.

Seating Illegal Member Termed 'Disgrace' Controversy Shrouds AUSG

The AUSG meeting Wednesday was climaxed by heated discussion and a rapid-fire examination of an illegal judiciary committee member.

Con-Con Head Willing To Run For Trustee

Con-Con president, Stephen S. Nisbet said Wednesday that he is willing to run on the Republican ticket for the MSU Board of Trustees.

Dept. Not Ill, Says Greer

The humanities department is "feeling quite healthy," said Thomas H. Greer, department chairman, in a letter to the State News.

Peace Corps

PEACE CORPS--Robert Anderson, Peace Corps volunteer leader and MSU graduate working in Brazil inspects a 4-H poultry project with native workers. Inset is of Melvin Thompson who interviewed interested students.

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Contributions From Married Housing

Married housing residents gave only \$500 to the Campus Chest for the week, said Chest director Doug Linder said.

"I'm a little disappointed in the contributions by the married students because we give a lot to Spartan Nursery, which is a service for married students."

Several facts might help place the \$500 contribution in perspective.

--Last year the married housing residents dug down in their Au Contraire

jeans for \$400. This was a record contribution for the married students, according to last year's campus chest director.

--Less than 10 percent of the student body lives in married housing, yet married housing donated 10 percent of the total goal.

--Married housing residents usually live on a much tighter budget than the single students.

Perhaps the Campus Chest should be less wishful and more realistic in its demands.

The 'State Urinal'-- It's SAECA-ning

Jim Yost



While blundering around the campus last Friday in my typical freshman manner, I stumbled upon a little gem of subtle humor that left me breathless. This publication is "The State Urinal." It left me breathless because, in plain language, it smells.

"The State Urinal" is printed up by the men and women of SAECA, the "Society for the Advancement of Extra-Curricular Activities," an organization of infinite coolness.

SAECA members meet once or twice a week in the Excalibur

room of Coral Gables and can most often be found there on Thursday nights or Friday afternoons. I mentioned before that SAECA is a cool group. This fact is testified to by Excalibur, which is now minus one robe and the plaque from the door of the Excalibur room.

Because SAECA members are so fun-loving and jocular it stands to reason that they would print a paper to enlighten fellow students on this campus as to what humor really is. That is where "The State Urinal" comes in.

After thumbing through my valued copy, which now rests on the window ledge of my room, wrapped around a can of tuna fish attempting to decipher the

printing, which is reminiscent of the "State Urinal" had a hard time trying not to laugh. Somehow I managed to keep my composure.

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The Editor Says - Politicians, Don't Push That Button!



The Minuteman instant intercontinental missile is ready for war. A wire service story recently described a ceremony in which 20 of these rockets were placed in their underground silos, aimed at specific Communist targets and ready for firing on a moment's notice.

At a speech in East Germany, Khrushchev recently claimed to have 120 Soviet missiles pointed at specific targets in the U.S. The radio commentator, announcing the story, said, "What Mr. Khrushchev didn't mention was the fact that we have a much larger number of missiles pointed at Russia and that President Kennedy plans to have 1800 ready-to-fire missiles located by 1965."

I am not in favor of laying down our arms and letting the Communists take over, but these stories are frightening and depressing.

It is a fact that American power is the only force that stands between the Communists and world domination.

It seems that as long as the U.S. and Russia continue to pour money into their respective missile programs that the chance of a satisfactory peace are nil.

However, unilateral disarmament on the part of the United States would be akin to suicide. We must be certain that the Russians are serious before we start dismantling our weapons.

The paradox of the situation is that it is hard to convince anyone of good intentions while pointing a loaded revolver at them. Both the Russian and American peoples are aware of the power standoff. Our only hope of averting total destruction is diplomatic negotiations on disarmament and testing and we have not proven noticeably successful in these areas.

The "little black box", seismic reading nuclear test proposal by the Russians was a tottering step in the right direction. But little more than that.

Meanwhile the arms buildup spirals upward and upward. It paints a frightening picture of a future world in which a balance of power is maintained because as soon as one nation strikes a match, the whole world will go up in smoke.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy recently said he felt the U.S. was at last winning the cold war. This is probably too optimistic a thought, but we may be closer to turning the tide in the cold war than we have been previously.

I only hope that the late Nevil Shute did not portray an accurate picture of the world's future in his best selling book "On The Beach"--everyone dies.

The weight of the world truly rests on the shoulders of modern legislators and diplomats. Their success can mean an easier life for future generations. Their failure could trigger the third war.

I hope their interest in mankind will supercede party politics.

Direct Approach

According to unofficial sources, a new simplified income tax form for next year contains only four lines:

1. What was your income last year?
2. What were your expenses?
3. How much have you left?
4. Send it in.

--BOONVILLE (MO.) COOPER COUNTY RECORD

A Professor's Tribute To Robert Frost

The following article was written by Dr. Bernard Duffey, professor of English.

While a graduate student, Dr. Duffey attended the famous summer conferences held at Bread Loaf School in Ripton, Vt. which were sponsored by Middlebury College.

Robert Frost had a shack nearby. He invited some of the students to his shack where he talked with them and read poetry. During the four summers that Dr. Duffey attended the Bread Loaf School, he spent many hours with the famed poet.

By BERNARD DUFFEY

The death of Robert Frost is a sad fact, and it is given an extra weight when it is coupled with other recent deaths: Wallace Stevens, HD, e. e. Cummings, Hemingway, Faulkner. One begins to feel the need for an obituary on a generation, but a generation in itself unparalleled in American writing for excitement and achievement--for the fullness of life itself.

An eminent member of that generation, William Charles Williams, once said of Frost: "He was a man who had a hard time trying not to laugh. Somehow I managed to keep my composure."

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Letters Meet The Press

To the Editor: Having read President Hannah's State of the University address, I would like to make a proposal designed to aid "... in interpreting to the general public the role and purposes of this University. As the University is complex, its many publics are complex. The role of interpreting, of promoting and understanding of the University grows more and more important."

These monthly scheduled conferences would be patterned after those held at the national or state levels. Students and faculty would be entitled to direct questions to these figures, the questions ranging over a variety of relevant academic matters.

OSLO (P)-The Oslo Municipal Housing Organization, Obos, reports it has 74,836 subscribers, many of them engaged couples who have waited six years or more for living quarters and marriage.

Fighting Illini Provide Tough Sword Opponent

Whenever the blades of Illini's sword team clash, spectators are aware of the presence of the defending conference champion.

Saturday should be no exception as the Spartan swordsmen under Coach Charlie Schmitter vie with Illinois and Chicago in the Windy City.

Illini Coach "Mac" Garret, whose custom it has been to express pessimism at the outset of a championship season, is whistling a different tune.

"We have a good chance to defend our title," says Garret, "because of our balance and the spirit and desire of our fencers. Our over-all depth may compensate for the lack of a star."

The major rebuilding chore has been in the sabre division where two men from last year have departed. Grid halfback Ken Zimmerman, letterman Dick Leiken and several sophomores

will share the duties. Expect the strong weapon of the Illini, Steve Smith, Leiken, Knaut and Jim Tibbets returning boasting won-lost records of

43-23, 18-13, and 6-1, respectively. The team captain is Bill McDevitt, who was Big Ten runner-up last year.

Intramural News

Women's Bowling Schedule
Alleys Saturday 9 a.m.
1-2 E. Landon - Gilchrist
3-4 W. Yakeley - N. Campbell
5-6 N. Case - Wilson
7-8 N. Williams - Highballs
9-10 Alpha Gam - Alpha Phi
11-12 ZTA - Delta Gam
13-14 Alpha Xi - Chi O
15-16 KAT - Phi Mu

Individual Swim Meet Results
50 freestyle - 1, Dick Warner 24.9; 2, Terry Answorth, 50 butterfly - 1, Bill Rea 26.5; 2, James Goff, 50 backstroke - 1, Bob Hill 28.8; 2, Terry Smith, 50 breaststroke - 1, Tom Robison, 32.1; 2, Steve Vlak, 100 freestyle - 1, Rod Moore 55.5; 2, Bruce Lance, 100 individual medley - 1, James Goff 1:04.9; 2, Tom Robison, 200 freestyle - 1, Rod Moore 2:11.6; 2, Bruce Lance, Diving - 1, John Hill 105.5.

Hockey Results
Uncles Tom's 3, SAE 2; West Shaw 2, ATO 2.

It was the "Big Red" all the way in IM basketball the other night as Wimbiston's Doug Rowley pumped in 37 points to lead his team to a 69-61 victory over Winewood.

Carlton put all five of their starters in double figures as they romped over napless Caribbean 87-36.

Thinclads Test Form At Relays

Michigan State trackmen will be up against a lot of competition Saturday in the Michigan Federation Relays at Ann Arbor.

A field of 547 entries from 28 colleges, universities, high schools and track clubs will kick off the annual indoor track season. Prelims are set for 1 p.m. with the evening program set for 7:15.

In the running events, the 600-yard run with Terry Lee Speed of Purdue, Jack Wright of Western Michigan; Jim Zetzelmeier of Ohio University and Kent Bernard, Michigan sophomore speedster, should produce one of the most interesting races of the program.

John Shaw of Michigan State; Jim Bell of Miami; Terry Moore of Western Michigan, competing unattached; Angus McDougland of Michigan and Darnell Mitchell of Ohio University, form an interesting field here.

The mile run contains a field whose entrants, most of whom have run around 4:20, include Gordon Morey of Central Michigan, former state high school mile champ; Mike Gallagher, Western Michigan, competing unattached; Des Ryan, Michigan sophomore from Dublin, Ireland; Bill Heller of Ohio University and Steve Price and Tom Godfrey of Miami.

Skaters Look For Victories

"We'll naturally be out to win, but we want to be in the event if we have to."

Hockey coach Amo Bessone is still searching for the right combination—especially defensively—as his skaters go to Duluth, Minn. for non-conference games tonight and Saturday.

"We're not out of the league race yet," he said. "The way everyone is beating everyone else, no one can tell who's going to win."

Bessone, in an attempt to patch up State's leaky defense, has teamed Carl Lackey and Jack Ford on the first defensive unit, and Nick Musat and Mark Williams on the second.

Jim Jacobson, formerly a starter, will be State's fifth defenseman.

John Chandik will start in the nets Friday night and Bessone hinted that reserve goalie Harry Woolf may get the call Saturday night.

Right winger Art Thomas didn't make the Duluth trip because of a bruised muscle in his left leg. The injury is not serious, but Thomas found it difficult to skate in practice this week.

Consequently, Rich Hargreaves was placed at right wing on the first line with Dick Johnson and Tom Lackey.

Bob Doyle will center Doug Roberts and Mac Orme on the second line. Orme returns to action after being out for three weeks with a broken nose. He will wear a mask against UMD.

The third line remains unchanged, with Garm Goble centering Tony Elliot and Jim Lawrence.

Tankers Take On Gophers

"Saturday's meet with Minnesota should be as exciting as any meet the spectator will ever see," says swimming coach Charles McCaffree.

Minnesota's team of Bud Erickson, Virg Luke, John Bergman and Ralph Allen should be able to contain whoever the Spartans choose to swim the 400-yard medley relay.

One of the most exciting and closest races of the day should be the 200-yard freestyle between Allen and Mike Wood of the Spartans. The times recorded by both men in this event are within one second of each other.

The 50-yard freestyle should bring the crowd to its feet. Minnesota's All-American Steve Jackman will be swimming against State's Jeff Mattson.

Dick Greztinger and Bill Wood of MSU will swim against All-American Bill Milota and David Petersen in the individual medley. This race could be one of the most decisive of the day. Diving should be close between Frank Oman and Van Lowe.

Minnesota's Wally Richardson will offer tough competition for Chuck Strang in the butterfly.

Probably the two best races of the day will involve the Spartan co-captains Mattson and Mike Wood. The times recorded by Wood and Ten champion Jackman in the 200-yard freestyle are within a second of each other.

Mattson will receive his best competition of the year in the backstroke against Bud Erickson. In the long distance event, the

500-yard freestyle, Darrel Anderson or Jay Johnson could win for Minnesota. State will have its own twosome of Dennis Collins and Neil Watts battling for the lead.

McCaffree feels the breaststroke could be the event that decides the meet. Virg Luke of Minnesota is the NCAA champion from last year, but he should receive a battle from Spartan

Bill Driver. Minnesota will offer the toughest competition of the year for the Spartan undefeated freestyle relay team.

Jackman will go against the Spartans best in Mattson. Greztinger, Bill Wood and Mike Wood, if the meet goes as predicted by McCaffree the final relay should decide the victor.

Go State Go

At the U of M basketball game Saturday afternoon there will be a cheering section on the East side of Jensen. It is open to any student. A card will be necessary for admittance to this section. They can be obtained from Jan Cushing, Abbot Hall, Sandy Smith, Baxter Field, Sandy Shaw, S. Campbell, Debbie Dicks, N. Case, Kip Valenta, Gilchrist; Sue Brasbas, W. Landon, Alma Walker, E. Mayo; Pat Covert, Phillips; Mary Jo Popowski, Snyder and Kay Stoney, E. Yakeley.

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Michigan Holds Edge—Go Green

Basketball Feud Resumes Here

JOHN VAVCLESON
 The most exciting of all Michigan games in the MSU basketball feud is expected to clash Saturday at the Jenison Fieldhouse. It will be the 7th meeting in the rivalry which dates back to 1913. The Wolverines hold a 4-2 lead with a 45 and 44 record at State.

Although Michigan has won 13 more games than State, the Spartans have dominated the Wolverines since their entry into the Big Ten in 1950. MSU has won 15 of 21 conference games between the two rivals.

Last year was the first time that Michigan ever finished ahead of MSU in the final conference standings. The Wolverines fashioned a five and nine mark to State's 3-11 record.

Both teams can rate as Big Ten contenders this season on the basis of their play so far. If State should win the crown it would be the first since 1959 when they did

only has dim recollections of its last Big Ten title, which was back in 1948 when they won with a 10-2 mark.

Michigan coach Dave Strick is a comparative newcomer to the battle between the Water Wonderland's ancient rivals. He has been the Wolverine mentor in five MSU-Michigan games since 1960 and has a two and three count.

State coach Forbly Anderson has the kind of record against Michigan which ought to keep the folks around East Lansing happy. His Spartan teams have a 10-5 edge over the Wolverines.

This year's game is an all-out

nothing affair as it will be the only meeting between the teams.

State will enter the game on the crest of a hot streak. The Spartans have won three of their last four contests after a dismal start. But Michigan after a brilliant beginning has suddenly piled up a three-game losing spell.

Latest loss for the U of M came at the hands of Detroit Wednesday night by an 83-70 margin. The Titans successfully slowed down high scoring Bill Buntin as they held him to 16 markers.

In the Detroit loss, the Wolverines suffered a temporary setback as their sophomore sena-

tion center, Buntin, suffered a knee injury. His trainer called pulled tendons of the knee.

How the Spartans will perform in the game at Jenison Saturday, his sights on snapping Dale Cooper's string of 13 consecutive dual meet victories.

Cooper, however, must rate the edge with a year of valuable experience to support his talent.

The Hawkeyes present another fine performer in George Hery, a free-exercise and trampoline specialist. Hery has yet to lose on the trampoline, a weak event for the Spartans, and has never placed below second in free-exercises.

In the tumbling event there is a good chance Spartan Dick Gillberto will run off with first place honors, as the Iowans lack depth as well as a steady, consistent performer.

The Spartans will again be counting on the performance of all-around performer Jerry George. George has been the key performer for State in the two preceding Spartan victories. A good performance from him could mean the difference in what is predicted as a close match.

The Spartans have scored 73 1/2 in both of their victories. With the highest number of points a team can earn being 91, another 73 1/2 point effort could make Coach Szygula's afternoon a little more pleasant.

Coach George Szygula's gymnasts enter the meet with consecutive one-sided victories over Ohio State and Indiana.

The Hawkeyes, owning a 1-1 mark, bowed to current Big Ten champions Michigan and trounced Indiana.

If comparative scores are an indication of things to come, Saturday's contest should prove to be a tight duel. State scored a 73 1/2-37 1/2 conquest over the Hoosiers, while the Hawkeyes won by a 70 1/2-40 1/2 margin.

The Hawkeyes are paced by Glenn Gattis, a 122-pound sophomore, who leads in scoring and has excellent all-around ability.

While Gattis has scored well on the high bar, the side horse and the parallel bars, his specialty is still rings.

This sets the stage for what could be the most exciting event of the afternoon—a battle of the unbeatens.

Gattis has yet to lose in the still rings this year and will set



Top Sophomores Battle In Pittsburgh Mat Meet

Two individual undefeated records will be on the line when the MSU grapplers take on a strong Pittsburgh squad Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the IM building.

Cecil Holmes, undefeated in five outings, will be facing a strong opponent in the 130-pound class. Holmes will square off against one of the nation's most highly-touted sophomores, Mike Johnson.

transfer from Oklahoma State. Alex Valcanoff, at 177, represents the other half of State's undefeated duo. Valcanoff is a native of Lansing and wrestled at Lansing Eastern high school. Also a two-time state champion, Valcanoff has compiled a 5-0 record at MSU this season.

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S. Too Soft, Says Gen. Howley

Castro was Communist... States thought at first he was a liberator. Howley 8513.

Howley commended the United States for the decisive action taken in Cuba. Khrushchev would have gotten away with his missile program if we hadn't discovered it and taken action, he said.

"I believe Castro won't fall of his own accord but must be pushed off by something similar to the Bay of Pigs invasion," he said.

Howley named four unsuccessful policies of the United States in foreign affairs: appeasement; co-existence; containment; and negotiations.

None of them work because we can't trust the Communists, Howley said.

He ended on an optimistic note, however.

"I believe we will not be beat. America is still the champ. There is no other country as advanced or with as much potential as the United States," Howley told the audience.

To make our foreign policy more effective, however, we have to get the facts and learn not to talk in cliches, he said. We must also be realistic and unafraid.



Dunes Park Won't Take Owners Land

"There has never been an attempt to deprive people of their land in the Sleeping Bear Dunes program," said Sen. Phillip A. Hart (D-Mich) Thursday.

"We have always planned to allow home, cottage and camp owners to retain private ownership within the boundaries of the proposed park."

Hart's speech, written for a joint luncheon of participants in the soil science and resource development programs during Farmers' Week, was delivered by William Welch, his administrative assistant in Kellogg Center.

Hart was detained in Washington, D. C. by the first vote of the new Congressional session.

Hart cited a recent government study which showed that the three most ideal recreation areas near the Great Lakes were all located in Michigan.

In addition, he said, 37 of the next most desirable sites, which the study recommended be set aside for recreation programs by the state and federal governments, are also located in Michigan.

"Michigan should be proud that we have what other states are spending millions to develop through dam projects," Hart said.

SENIORS OF THE WEEK--Selected this week are Nan Horton, Peoria, Ill., senior and Don Baer, Glencoe, Ill., senior. Nan has taken part in the Panhellenic Council, Career Carnival and Water Carnival. Don has been active on the Union Board, AUSG, campus UN and the Frosh-Soph Council.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship -- 7:45; meet in the Over Lobby for transportation.
- Campus UN--7:30, Union Ballroom.
- Hillel--7 p.m., Hillel House. Zoology Seminar--noon, 450 Nat. Sci.
- Home Ec Seminar--2:15, 405 Home Ec. Bldg.
- Agricultural Engineering Seminar--4:10, 218 Ag. Eng. Building.
- Philosophy Seminar--8 p.m., Physics Math Conference Room.
- Swimming -- Minnesota, Iowa vs. MSU--2 p.m., Saturday, IM Pool.
- Basketball--Michigan vs. MSU--4:30, Saturday, Fieldhouse.
- Wrestling -- Pittsburgh vs. MSU -- 7:30, Saturday, IM Sports Arena.
- Union Board Dance-- 9 p.m., Saturday, Union Parlors.
- Hillel-Sabbath Services, Kiddush--10 a.m., Saturday, Hillel House.
- Trinity Collegiate Fellowship--8:45, Sunday, East Lansing Trinity Church.
- Hillel - Film, "The Benny Goodman Story"-- 7 p.m., Sunday, 31 Union.

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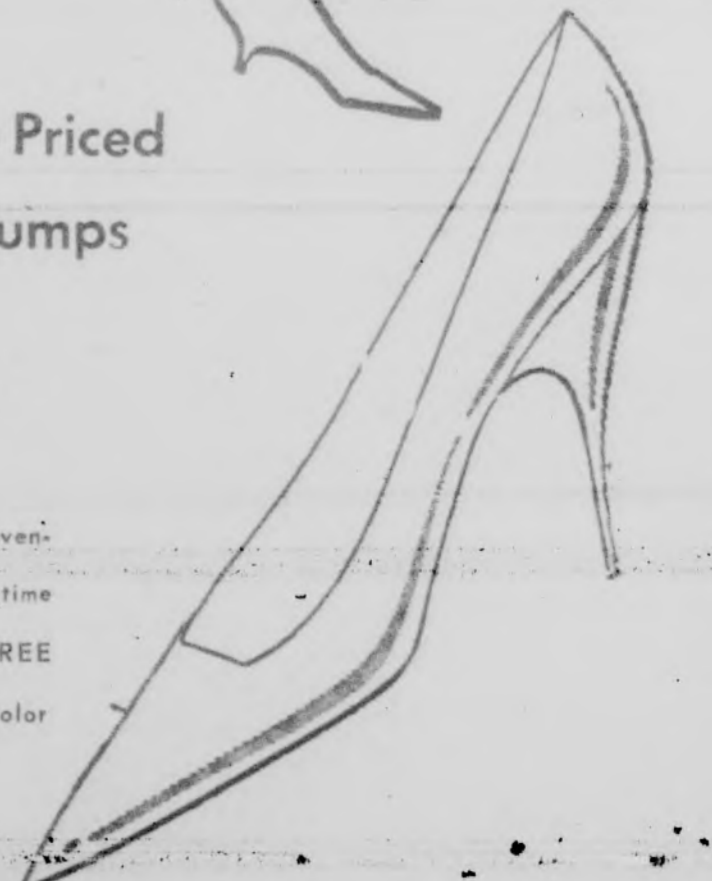
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St. Paul Theologian At Trinity Church

W. Robert Smith, head of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will speak at the East Lansing Trinity Church, this week-end. The meetings, scheduled for 7:30 to-night and Saturday and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, are part of the Eighth Annual Missionary Conference at East Lansing Trinity Church.

An open forum for undergraduate students will be held at Trinity Church from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Smith will address graduate students and faculty members in Room 34 of the Union Saturday at 2 a.m. on the subject, "What Education Cannot Do."

Smith completed seminary studies at the United Presbyterian Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary; he is an ordained Presbyterian minister. He earned his doctor's degree in theology at

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Smith has spoken at conferences and religious emphasis weeks in Canada and the U. S. He also has appeared on radio and TV and has debated with Columbia University's dean of the graduate school of teaching in "Town Hall of the Air."

During his sabbatical year, 1958-59, Smith and his family toured Europe. During both summers he spoke at meetings and weekend conferences in England and on the Continent. During the school year he served as guest professor of philosophy at Hagiarian College, Beirut, Lebanon.

In the summer of 1961 he made a round-the-world tour, visiting mission stations of the Baptist General Conference as well as personal friends in missionary service.



ROBERT SMITH

To Study Mormon Leader

The Mormon prophet Joseph Smith will be the topic for discussion by Silvan H. Wittwer, professor of horticulture, in the series "What Mormons Believe" Sunday.

Wittwer is Lansing State President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He was formerly the first counselor in Detroit to Governor George Romney.

The Lord restored His Church through Joseph Smith, according to Wittwer. He will also discuss how the authority to act for God was restored to earth.

The lecture, sponsored by the Deseret Club, will be held in Room 33, Union, at 8 p.m.

Prof Advocates Ministerial Tour

Lincoln C. Pettit, professor of Natural Science, told his classes last week that every student should spend time in every culture in the world to broaden his understanding of people.

Discussing the need for college students to visit every state before graduating, he cited the theological student as one who would benefit from world travel.

In a private interview, Pettit said there ought to be a way to send groups of ministerial students to the Holy Land and areas of missionary work as part of their education. The cost of sending these students abroad does not seem very large in proportion to the cost of obtaining a B.D. degree. He would be willing to pay more taxes to provide for

the strengthening of undergraduate knowledge of all kinds.

"Several years ago, Pettit served as a church official, and a discussion with his minister, he revealed his concern for the need for clergymen to experience the spiritual enlightenment in other lands. They need to obtain a background of the history and work of churches in every country.

A program of travel for theological student would enhance the present system of religious education. Ministers would more ably serve their congregations, Pettit believes, in addition to obtaining opportunities for better jobs. He stressed the importance of the travel for Protestants, Catholics and Jews alike.

"This program would definitely contribute to the attempt to unite the Judeo-Christian world," he said. "The idea of one world is becoming increasingly important. Ideas are interlocking as they move forward."

Pettit thinks that the ideal time for a theologian to travel is after he has some experience. However, other demands come in after he graduates. Perhaps the minister's own community might find it worthwhile to subsidize his trip. A retirement gift of travel comes much too late to be effective.

Five weeks in every culture would be sufficient, Pettit believes. "I'm appalled by the small percentage of college students who have traveled outside their own state. Television has done wonders to bring better understanding, but there is no substitute for being there and experiencing first hand."

Pettit, who visited Russia in 1958, finds that ministers would also benefit from study in U.S.S.R. Although the Russians claim to be atheists, the background of the people's behavior is deeply rooted in religious history. However, he realizes that the Holy Land is the primary place to go.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful," he concludes, "if everyone could visit Dr. Schweitzer?"



Taking time out in his office after a Nat Sci lecture, Lincoln C. Pettit studies the possibilities of world travel for college students. He is particularly concerned with the need for the logical students to visit various cultures and broaden the scope of world understanding.

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Supper College House Seminars to follow.

Protestant Guide Justifies Faith

In Question 61: "Why do you say that you are righteous by faith alone?"

Answer: "Not because I please God by virtue of the worthiness of my faith, but because the satisfaction, righteousness and holiness of Christ alone are my righteousness before God, and because I can accept it and make it mine in no other way than by faith alone."

This is a principal concept of Protestantism as expressed by a classic Protestant document, the Heidelberg Catechism, which was 400 years old last week.

Granted, all matter exists. But it is dependent upon something else for its being. No matter how long we stretch the chain of contingent beings, we are forced to realize sooner or later that matter is dependent upon one being whose very nature is to "be." He has in Himself the reason for existence and consequently is the source of existence in all matter.

"We reject belief in God we must in turn deny the universal content of mankind since the beginning of history. Every civilization has left traces of belief in some type of God, and all societies existing today place value on religion, whether it is recognized or suppressed by the state. It is unlikely that mankind has been sadly in error, especially the great thinkers.

Plato, as far back as fifth century B.C., discovered that all motion is of a communicated sort; behind each movement there must be a force exerting power. The absolute beginning of all motion must be an unmoved mover, God.

Nothing in the world can bring itself into being, according to the cosmological argument. It is the effect of a cause. The cause of the effect must be something other than the effect itself. As surely as the chain of motion in the trees or mountains we find that there must have been an eternal cause which created the first effect. This proof is referred to as causality, and that first cause can only be God.

We see in the intricate living organisms around us an apparent ordering of the world. The pattern is so consistent that we must admit some supreme designer is at work. This teleological argument proves the existence of God on the basis of cumulative purposes evident in the plan of the universe.

Just as an effect is impossible without a cause, the moral law could not exist without a law giver. To deny moral law is to ignore one's own conscience. Each and every one of us wants to do what makes us content and avoid that which brings us sorrow. The decisions we make about this happiness constitute the moral law. Society cannot give this law, because it is not omnipotent. It cannot know what makes man universally satisfied. Nor can the individual be the law giver; he may not be aware of the needs of all humanity. God, in His concern for mankind, gives the moral law.

But all this reasoning depends upon the validity of truth. Faith, to a certain extent, is prior to understanding. The ontological argument says that some concept of God must come prior to thought about Him. God cannot be thought of as non-existent even when we attempt to prove His being. We must first realize that there are no sound arguments for His non-existence.

These theories, evaluated and applied to our search for faith on campus, can give insight as to the nature of God. When we study these proofs, the revelation of God becomes more clear and meaningful.

Faith on Campus

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