



GREEN TO TAKE POSITION WITH DR. KING'S STAFF

Anderson Leaves For New Post

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Editor

Forddy Anderson, who was axed from his coaching post at MSU three months ago, is back in the coaching ranks once again.

Anderson, last week, accepted an administrative-coaching job at Hiram Scott College in Scotts-bluff, Neb., an institution that won't open its doors until this fall.

The veteran of 20 seasons as a head coach will be athletic director and basketball coach at the new college. According to Dr. Anthony Marinaccio, president of Hiram Scott, there will be about 500 students the first year. From this base the four-year liberal art school hopes to grow to 5,000 in the near future.

Anderson still has ties with MSU that will probably be broken in the next few weeks. When Anderson was relieved from his head coach position April 1, the announcement specified that he would remain with State in some capacity.

"Making the decision to leave the post was difficult, because I have not had an assignment of any kind since last basketball season," Forddy said. "And I know it will be difficult at this late stage to field a team. But, it will be thrilling to jump in with both feet."

(continued on page 8)

GREEN HAD CENTRAL ROLE

Pushed Rights Ruling

Fifty-six people now face trial as the result of spring demonstrations by the Campus NAACP and other groups under the "umbrella" title of the East Lansing Civil Rights Movement.

Robert L. Green, as adviser to the NAACP and a member of the Human Relations Commission, played a central role in the dispute.

The Attorney General of Michigan had ruled that no community could establish a punitive ruling such as the open housing ordinance the groups asked. The new constitution had not granted that right to the new Human Relations Commissions.

The East Lansing City attorney said that the city had the right to establish such a rule until it was proved in court. A case involving Ann Arbor is pending.

In May a group of 70 sat-in at a City Council meeting at which the Council accepted such a ruling in principle but refused to go as far as the civil rights groups asked.

Green spoke to the sit-ins and marchers

after the 70 had been removed bodily from City Hall.

"You are all heroes," he said.

That week the civil rights groups met with City officials and, in the words of ELCRM leader Howard Harrison, "were not convinced of the good faith of the Council."

The next week 59 demonstrators blocked Abbott Road and were arrested. Campus NAACP President Byron Peterson did not participate, but other NAACP members and officers did and were among those arrested.

Green, who had been out of town during the sit-in, was reported to have said that the next time he would be with them.

He, along with Daniel Walden, was part of a faculty committee that helped raise funds for bail and defense of those arrested.

"The East Lansing Civil Rights Movement," said Harrison, "is a coalition that works both separately and together. It is an attempt to coordinate action while at the same time each group is free to take steps it feels possible."



ROBERT L. GREEN

Resigns As NAACP Adviser

By DAVE HANSON
State News Staff Writer

Robert L. Green, assistant professor of education, will request a leave of absence from Michigan State to join the staff of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

Green has submitted his resignation as faculty adviser to the Campus NAACP and the East Lansing Human Relations Commission to take the post of educational director with King's group.

He is presently in Holly Springs, Miss., with MSU's STEP program at Rust College.

He said from Mississippi that his main task with the SCLC will be to set up literacy programs in rural areas of the South.

Green has been at Michigan State since 1960. He has been an assistant professor of guidance and personnel service since 1963.

He has been faculty adviser for the Campus NAACP for three-and-a-half years.

Green resigned from the Human Relations Commission in January over the failure of that body to commend Yankee Stadium Stores for a boycott of Mississippi-made products. He reconsidered and returned to the Commission a few weeks later and the commendation was subsequently passed unanimously by the 11-man board.

His resignation has not come before the City Council as yet, but he has informed Campus NAACP President Byron Peterson of his intentions.

He will request a leave of absence from MSU effective Sept. 1.

Green said that Daniel Walden, instructor in American Thought and Language, has said he is willing to take over as faculty adviser for the campus group. Walden is teaching in New York this summer, but final approval will probably be made before the fall quarter.

Campus Force Promotes 3

Three MSU campus police officers received promotions effective July 1. Richard O. Bennett, director of public safety announced.

Sgt. Carl D. Renkoski, 31, who has been on the campus force since 1956, has been named to the newly created lieutenant post. His new position is as assistant uniform commander.

Renkoski, a native of Kansas City, Kan., graduated from the MSU School of Police Administration and Public Safety in 1956. He is married and has three children. Renkoski resides at 1055 Haslett Rd., Haslett.

Dan E. Hankins, 28, a U.S. Marine Corp veteran, has been promoted from investigator to the sergeant post vacated by Renkoski. Hankins attended Lansing Community College and Michigan State before joining the force in 1960. Hankins, who lives at 1126 W. Ottawa, Lansing, is presently working on his bachelors degree here.

Promoted from public safety officer to investigator was Arnold W. Wiles, 25, of 4954 Dawn Avenue, East Lansing. Wiles earned his degree at MSU in 1962 and went right to work for the campus police. Wiles is married and a father of one.



A REAL COOLER--The air conditioned library was closed Sunday so these coeds found another way to get cool.
Photo by Larry Carlson

ASIAN EXPERTS HERE

2 MSU Students Teach In Viet Nam

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

Four MSU experts on Southeast Asia are teaching teachers here this summer. While four MSU students are in Viet Nam working with Vietnamese student leaders and officials of the Agency for International Development (AID). Jolynne Cappo, Mason graduate student, and Philip Marcus, Lansing June graduate, were among six of the nation's student leaders who will spend the summer at three Vietnamese universities until September.

They will discuss organizational problems and compare techniques and policies with Vietnamese student leaders at the Universities of Saigon, Dalat and Hue.

Paul Dawson of East Lansing and Dale Pfeiffer of Riverside, N.J., were among 20 of the nation's male graduate students selected to work as deputy provincial representatives for the U.S. AID mission in Viet Nam.

They will live in the provinces and make the rounds with AID officials to villages and hamlets to determine area needs. One of them will visit the province of Tay Ninh, where the village of Long Yen is located, and serve as overseer for the MSU Viet Nam Village adoption program.

Miss Cappo, former National Student Association (NSA) coordinator, was responsible for initiating the program, along with Nguyen Huu Chi, professor at the University of Saigon who received his Ph.D. from MSU.

All four students are majors in international relations and comparative politics and have studied Southeast Asia extensively.

Four MSU experts on Southeast Asia are teaching teachers this summer at a special institute on Asian history and politics.

Walter Fee, chairman of the MSU history department, is director of the East Asian Sum-

Poultry Chairman Set To Speak

Howard Zindel, chairman of the poultry science department, will speak at the MSU Men's Club luncheon, today at 12:15 p.m. in the third floor clubrooms of the Union.

His topic, with colored slides, will be "The NATO Story."

A cafeteria luncheon will be available.

mer Institute for 35 of the nation's high school teachers. The teachers were selected from more than 350 applicants to prepare for courses on Asia in the high school.

Teaching the teachers for 6 weeks are Wesley Fisher, professor of political science; Robin Drews, associate professor of social science; Kwan Wai So, associate professor of history; and Fee.

The institute, held at Northwestern Michigan College, was organized by MSU under the National Defense Education Act.

You Put Them Down



HAGADORN ROAD WIDENING--Work is now in progress to widen Hagadorn Road on the east side of campus from its present two lanes to a four lane boulevard.
Photo by Cal Crane

Unrest To Continue--Denison

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Editor-in-Chief

Faculty and student unrest will not decline, but will increase in the years ahead, predicted James H. Denison, assistant to the president.

Denison, the retiring president of the American College Public Relations Association, addressed that group's annual convention Monday in Cincinnati.

"There is evidence that our colleges and universities are to become centers of discussion and dissent, and consequently targets of public criticism, to a greater extent than we have ever known," he said.

He indicated that there was little criticism of public universities when scientific breakthroughs like shattering the atom, conquering polio, building rockets, and planning for lunar travel were being made there. Those activities had the approval of most of our fellow citizens--at least they gave rise to no great controversies involving universities.

Carillon Concerts Range From Classics To Popular

Wendell Westcott, assistant professor of music and foremost U.S. carillonneur, presents a repertoire ranging from the classics to popular ballads at each concert through July 29.

Following each concert there is a tour of the tower belfry and the 47-bell carillon. The MSU carillon consists of cast bronze bells ranging in weight from 20 pounds to three tons.

Westcott has given recitals recently at the Washington (D.C.) Cathedral and the municipal carillon in Springfield, Ill. He will give several recitals later this month at the Aquatennial in Minneapolis.

Concerts will be at 4 p.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Summer Circle Sets Playboy

The second play in the summer series is Sygne's rollicking Irish comedy "Playboy of the Western World." Story on page 5.

He's Hired By Hiram!

Forddy Anderson leaves the Big Ten for a school that isn't open yet. Managing Editor Richie Schwartz has a comment. See page 8

They Rip Them Up



NEW STORM DRAINS--New storm drains are being installed in East Lansing near MAC and Albert Street. Street crews are taking advantage of the lessened summer traffic. Photo by George Junne

AN EDITORIAL

Schiff Gets The Shift

The administrative decision to deny Paul M. Schiff admission to graduate school once again raises the question of whether it is legitimate for the University to operate completely outside the normal processes of civil law.

peatedly violated University regulations and has urged other students to violate them in Logos. We do not question Fuzak's assertion that Schiff was not turned down because of political beliefs.



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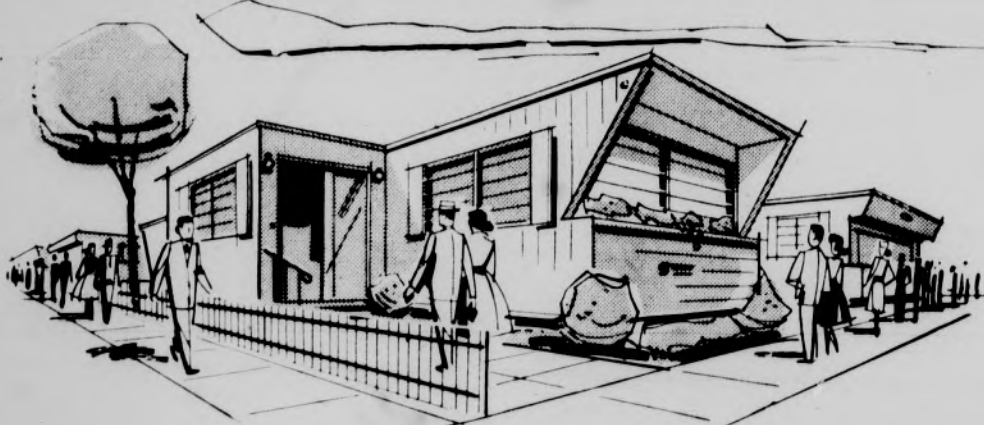
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FREE ADMISSION

Hip, Slick, Sick And Way-Out Flick

By DAVE HANSON State News Reviewer

'WHAT'S NEW, PUSSYCAT?'

"What's New, Pussycat?" combines the slick production methods of Hollywood with the uninhibited fun of British comedy to the wildest and funniest picture in a long time.

They start by ogling Paula Prentiss at the Crazy Horse Saloon. Along the way O'Toole bumps into Richard Burton and they exchange looks of recognition.

pills everytime she gets excited. Capucine is pretty enough to carry the part of one of O'Toole's girls and the target of Sellers' frustration.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Is He A Man Or Spouse?

To the Editor:

I have heard many vociferous complaints from affected students concerning present parking regulations.

ulations as such, but rather the confusion surrounding them from people dealing directly with them—namely, some of the personnel in the Department of Vehicle Registration.

Four Crises Seen

India has overcome four crises since the death of Nehru, said the chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's international relations department Wednesday.

vacuum, he said, "India had to make the change from charismatic leadership, to leadership which derives its prestige from its office."

To Friend and Foe Alike

That Empty Feeling . . .



By Susan Filson

If I were the president of a great university, the first thing I'd do would be to challenge the sacred cow of the nine-month academic year.

Student Role Redefined

College administrators have limited the powers of student governments, a former vice president of MSU said at the annual convention of the National Education Association last week.

government concern itself with the selection of beauty queens, and debates over the size of the budget for the student newspaper," said Thomas Hamilton, former vice president for academic affairs.

president of the University of Hawaii, came to MSU in 1953 and was made a vice president in 1956.

"There are many areas of legitimate student concern, properly the business of student government," Hamilton said.

Colleges must be honest with students "as to what powers they do have and which powers the governing board, faculty or administration reserves," he said.

A panel of experts who probed the current decade of discontent at the annual convention concluded that student leaders should be given a greater role in helping run the university.

"Sometimes in terms of idealism and just good sense, student groups have shown themselves considerably ahead of adults," said E.K. Fretwell Jr., dean for academic development of the City University of New York.

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PHI DELTA KAPPA HEAR CHAIRMAN

Higher Education Problems Outlined

The new chairman of the Department of Administration and Higher Education at MSU said Friday that the American people will solve the problems of education if the schools do not. Archibald Shaw, speaking at the second Phi Delta Kappa summer meeting at the Michigan

Education Association Building, said that in spite of the improvements made in education, the public will never settle for throwing away a third of every generation. In 1870, he said, 20 out of every 10,000 were able to graduate from high school. Today 67 per cent make it through high school—but

that is not enough. He then cited three impediments to this goal: ---The public does not realize the complexities of education beyond the historical boundaries of city, county and state. Shaw said that these boundaries are obsolete.

---The political and economic structure of schools and school districts is outmoded. Megalopolis means a fluidity of student enrollment that makes the "right sized" school district a myth. ---The professionals, the teachers and administrators, are prejudiced to think that the system that produced them must have been good.

"All of us in the profession are giving more attention to the welfare of the teacher than the welfare of the student," he said. Shaw said that the goal of "common education" entails five basic challenges.

The setting: Education is better today but it still is not good enough.

The mission: New ways must be found to solve new problems and old methods must be updated.

Utility: The significance and usefulness of education must be understood by the student and the public.

The gear: The structure and organization of education must

run smoothly. There is no one action that is always appropriate. The smugness: "We must not bask in the public faith and trust that education will solve all the problems."

An administrator, Shaw said, must be both an expert and a prophet. He should be able to tell people what has to be done and provide them with a program to carry out the plans.

He said that if education cannot solve its own problems, new institutions like the Job Corps will arise to take over.

"We come from selective forms of education," he said "and feel that which produced us must have been good. We value our own roots and cannot see that the old form could have been bad."

Shaw said that 158 had graduated from his own junior high class, 53 had gone to high school and only 13 went to college.

This institutionalism, protecting the way things are, is, he said, the biggest impediment to the future.

Infant Killed, 8 Injured, As Car Hits Parked Tractor

An 11-month-old child was killed and 8 persons injured when their car hit a farm tractor parked on Hagadorn Rd. early Monday morning.

The accident occurred at 3:05 a.m., a quarter of a mile north of Bennett Rd., according to State Police.

Donald Pazan was pronounced dead on arrival at Sparrow Hospital by Coroner Dorwin Hoffmeyer. Death is believed to have been the result of skull fracture and chest injuries. The child was hurled about 90 feet ahead of the car on impact with the tractor, apparently through the right front windshield.

The eight persons injured in the accident were treated at Sparrow Hospital. They are Mary Lou Pazan, 26, the boy's mother, 33-10 Avalon Rd., Lansing, for

facial lacerations and shock; Ruth Brown, 17, 224 E. Thomas St., Lansing, for lacerations to the right hand; Stanley Brown, 15, her brother, of the same address, surgery for contusions and lacerations; Julie Ann Jury, 11, 8812 Price Rd., Laingsburg, for abrasions to the legs; Mark Edwin Jury, 10, Laingsburg, for facial lacerations; Bruce Nelson Jury, 8, also of Laingsburg, for internal injuries, Paul Eugene Jury, 7, Laingsburg, for a sprained right hand; and Mark Jerome Jury, father of all the Jury children, 31, of 1322 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing, for lacerations to hands and nose, as well as bruises and contusions.

The driver, Mark Jerome Jury, manager of the Crest Drive-in theater, was heading north on Hagadorn Rd. when the accident occurred.

He saw the tractor ahead of him with a white tail light but mistook it for a moving vehicle, he told police. When he realized that it was stopped he was unable to turn in time, he said.

The right front of the 1963 Ford struck the rear of the tractor on the left side. Jury and the State Police concur that the car was going about 45 miles per hour at

Flying Club Meeting Set

"Winged Spartans," the MSU Flying Club, is offering a special summer membership fee of \$20. Members will have use of three club planes—two two-place planes renting at \$8 per hour and one four-place plane at \$11 per hour.

The club will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 13 in Old College Hall.

For information call Larry LaClair, 351-5409; Richard Gale, 353-0297; or Mary Lou Juntilla, 337-1867.

Swedish Songs Form New Book

An anthology, "Swedish Emigrant Ballads," has been authored by Robert L. Wright, ATL professor. Forty ballads are included in this musical record of the emigrant experience.

A few of the songs have been traced to the 17th century Swedish settlements along the Delaware, but most of them date from the great emigration years of the 19th century.

As a Swedish Government Fellow, and as a Fulbright Scholar, Wright spent two years in Sweden where he did much of the research that went into the volume.

College Meeting

The Rev. Howard Suggen, pastor from Lansing, will speak at the meeting of "College Life" tonight at 7:30 at 554 Abbott Rd.

MSU Sailing Club To Meet Tonight

The MSU Sailing Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. Union's west entrance for rides to Lake Lansing.

The club will hold shore school for beginners and have evening sailing for the more advanced members. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be in -32 Union.

Students interested in joining are invited to attend the meeting.

Geodetic Survey

A 1964 MSU master's graduate in Civil Engineering has been promoted to lieutenant j.g. in the commissary corps of the nation's oldest scientific body.

Karl S. Karinch, 27, of Lebanon, Pa., is a junior officer aboard the Surveyor, one of the 14 ships of the Coast and Geodetic Survey's "white fleet."

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LINGERIE - EAST LANSING GARDEN LEVEL

Com Arts Institute Includes Theater, Debate, Journalism

High school juniors and seniors from eight states will publish three issues of the "Com Arts" newspaper as part of this summer's Communication Arts Institute.

Over 600 students are expected at the three two-week sessions here, jointly sponsored by the College of Communication Arts and the Continuing Education Service.

The present session is from July 4-16.

"Emphasis is on practical application of communication techniques," said William Haight, director of the institute. "We want the students to do as much actual writing and speaking as possible."

Faculty members conduct classes in printed and duplicated newspapers, yearbook editing, TV and radio, theater and debate.

Many of the students who attend are high school yearbook and newspaper editors, or debaters, often here on scholarships provided by their local newspapers, radio stations or civic groups.

The journalism students publish a printed newspaper, "Com Arts," and a duplicated newspaper, "The Spartan." They also visit typography labs and tour the facilities of the Lansing State Journal.

Yearbook students plan and publish a 16-page glossy photo maga-

zine, "The Record," depicting institute activities.

Students in debate will study the national topic for high school debaters, "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor management disputes in basic industries."

Members of the theater section will rehearse scenes from the play "Picnic" while TV-radio students will produce programs daily for MSU closed circuit TV.

Outstanding students attending the institute are recognized at an awards banquet in the Union, held the last Friday of each session.

Social and athletic activities are included on the program, such as standing invitations to the IM pool, the planetarium and dress rehearsals of all Summer Circle productions.

An optional activity is a trip to Stratford, Ontario, to see a performance of a Shakespeare play.

Faculty chairmen of each session are: William McIlrath, Journalism; Boyd Miller, "Com Arts" supervisor; Marcia Boznango, "Spartan" supervisor; David Braendle, "Record" supervisor; Jerry Anderson, speech; Gene Rucker, theater; Harold Cook, debate; Gordon Gray, TV-radio.

650 Attend Two-Week Sessions

The 1965 Communication Arts Institute has registered 650 high school students—a 14 per cent increase over last year.

Research studies show a great proportion of students attending the Institute enroll at MSU, and a great many come from all parts of the United States.

During the second session which began July 5 and will end July 16, 51 out of 241 students are from out-of-state. The number of students attending from other states are: Indiana 14, Iowa 7, Illinois 7, Ohio 7, Pennsylvania 4, New York 4, Tennessee 4, Wisconsin 2, Minnesota 1 and West Virginia 1.

During the first session which began June 20 and ended July 2, there were 175 students enrolled, 24 from out-of-state.

The Institute is sponsored by the College of Communication Arts and is separated into three two-week sessions giving high school students a choice in any one of 12 different courses. The total cost for operating the Institute for six weeks is \$50,000.

Enrollment for the second session for classes are: basic debate 50; advanced debate 39; yearbook editing 32; basic acting 29; printed newspapers 18; duplicated newspapers 18; advanced journalism 18; basic TV radio 15; advanced TV radio 8; advanced acting 7; basic theatre 5; advanced theatre 2.

For the first time in the institute's 18-year history, limits are placed on class size. For some classes, such as TV and radio, the staff was not large enough to include the large number of students.

In the past, TV and radio was given only in the first and second sessions, but now it is given in an unprecedented third session.

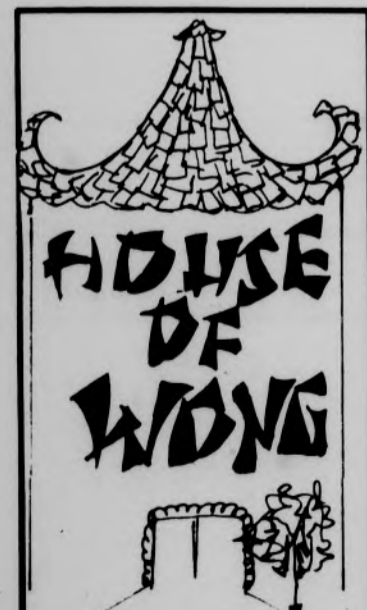
Denison

(continued from page 1)

iversity public relations man, Denison said that the job is like being a member of the supporting cast rather than one of the players of the leading roles.

"In public relations, the practitioner tries hard not to let his guiding hand be seen. In a skilled performance, he is inconspicuous. In a superlative performance, he is invisible. It is enough for him to know that all went as he had planned," he added.

"The American people have bought higher education and we who have been selling it through public relations cannot be blamed if we assert among ourselves our modest claim to having helped close the deal," he said.



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Salerno, Always the Freshest **Fruit Punch Gremes . . . 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. 29^c**

Double S & H Green Stamps EVERY Wednesday

'Playboy Of The Western World' Second Summer Circle Play

By FAYE E. UNGER
Entertainment Editor

Director Duane Reed can't let his audience either give out with a belly laugh or cry at his Irish-speaking playboy for the summer circle play opening Wednesday.

The curtain will go up at 8:30 p.m. in Demonstration Hall on John Millington Synge's "Play-

boy of the Western World," the tale of an Irish youth who wins the admiration of the whole town with his claim of having killed his father.

The youth's budding romance and claim to respect are shattered, however, when his father turns up alive.

Tickets are on sale at \$2 apiece at the Demonstration Hall box office, open 2 to 6 p.m. Monday

and Tuesday and 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Phone 355-0148.

"It's difficult knowing how serious to play 'Playboy of the Western World,' a play classed as a comedy despite its doses of sadness," Duane Reed, director and costumer, said.

"Getting carried away with the comedy in the play is easy to do," he remarked.

"There are so many funny bits that can be easily played up to make it into a rollicking comedy," Reed commented, "but somehow belly laugh humor just doesn't fit nor does it do the characters justice."

The comedy is in the charm of the people and their naïvete, he said. Overplaying the comedy makes them appear stupid and

unrealistic. The real comedy is destroyed.

The play has a basis in fact.

Language Center

American students willing to volunteer in helping foreign students learn English are asked to contact the English Language Center at office 1, International Center, or by phoning 353-0800.

Author Synge was once in an Irish village where the townsfolk hid a criminal and eventually, despite their own poverty, gathered enough money to send him to America, Reed remarked.

This criminal had killed a hated British soldier. Some of the humor in "Playboy" finds its roots in the traditional hatred.

Synge wrote "Playboy" as much to exploit the flowing beauty

of the Irish tongue as to create the charming characters, Reed observed.

"Luckily the main cast members had worked with the brogue before," he said. "The others picked the accent mainly from them."

Reed found some relief from his double duty as costumer and director for "Playboy", since costuming for summer circle's

first three plays is not elaborate. "Playboy" is set in one of the poorest sections of Ireland and calls for plain, raggedy clothes.

"The Rainmaker" needed only simple, Western costumes and the next presentation, "The Hero and a Cup of Green Tea," uses contemporary costuming.

Sets designed by Edward Andreasen, University Theater designer, will be on display in the lobby during the "Playboy" run.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Value Way Trimmed

Chuck Steaks
Perfectly aged and running with savory juices... a full-flavored treat of tender goodness! Try these over the charcoal for a cook-out at a budget price!

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Marhofer's, Fully Cooked, Tender 'n Juicy

Canned Ham
They're fully cooked, all meat... lean, tender and juicy. Glaze with brown sugar and pineapple, or chill, slice 'n serve!

9 lb. Ham **\$6.99**



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Plump 'n Firm... Full of Juice... Ready to Eat

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19¢ lb.



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Full of Juice, California
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Plump, Red 'n Juicy... Cardinal

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Plastic Sandwich Bags on a Tear-off Roll
Baggies Sandwich Bags 50's Size **29¢**

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Action Bleach Packets . . . 73¢ 1-lb., 4-oz. Pkg.

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Lestoil 52¢ 1-pt., 12-oz. Bottle

Mild Liquid Detergent
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Roasted Peanuts . . . 3 1-lb. Bag **\$1.00**

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Rich, Warm & Strong . . . Natco

Coffee
2 Lb. Can **\$1.39**

Congress Initiates New Shell

The Congress of Strings orchestra Thursday will become the first to give a concert under the newly installed acoustical shell for Fairchild and Auditorium performances.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mishel Piastro, former conductor of the Longines Symphonette, will begin the concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Fairchild. There is no admission charged.

The 5000-pound aluminum and fiberglass shell under which the orchestra will play can correct blending and projection of sound for a piano recital or a full symphony orchestra. Even the balcony will receive perfect blending, Wilson Paul, director of the lecture-concert series, remarked.

Christopher Jaffe, one of the nation's authorities on musical acoustics, personally supervised the erection and "tuning" of the shell.

Jaffe took electronic readings on sound intensity throughout Fairchild and the Auditorium during rehearsals by the University orchestra and concert band during May.

The shell presented more than a "tuning" problem, however, Paul said. The Fairchild side of the stage is shorter than the Auditorium side. Jaffe had to design a shell with two removable sections.

Jaffe has designed shells for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera orchestra. The University shell uses many of the features of the shell at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, *summer house*, the Detroit Symphony.

Kids' Film Festival Set

A festival of films for children begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lansing Public Library and continues every Wednesday until Aug. 4.

The series, sponsored by the Exploring Cinema Society, was produced by the Children's Film Foundation of England. "Circus Boy" and "Jean's Plan" will be shown Wednesday.

The series also includes "Riders of the New Forest," "Bush Country Adventure," "Secret Tunnel," "The Mysterious Poacher" and "Little Ballerina."

The membership fee of \$1 per person includes all five programs. No single admissions are available. Interested persons phone Frank Leahy, 485-3912. Do not phone the library.

Snack Shop's Snapshots

The three faces of Wilson Hall's Snack Shop will meet a fourth as soon as MSU photolabs produce it.

The Snack Shop's three "faces" are its eight pictures of the campus depicted in fall, winter and spring. Three more pictures of the summer campus and one more of winter will complete the display.

A photographer from the photography lab of Information Services is now scouting the campus for summer scenes, keeping two things in mind: Will Wilson Hall residents like it? Does it match the decor?

According to A. S. Wells, manager of Wilson Hall, the purpose of interior design such as this is to bring individuality and personality to residence halls.

"We aren't in love with the sameness of everything either," he said.

Human Relations

Petitions for the four-man steering committee of ASMSU's Human Relations Commission are still available in 101 Student Services.

"STATE NEWS ADS REALLY WORK!"

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AUSTIN HEALEY 1959, 2 plus 2. Green with tonneau. Call 355-6711. 4

AUSTIN HEALEY 1960 Sprite, New clutch, Radio and heater. Best offer. Call 351-5115 after 7 pm. 5

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FORD 1961 Fairlane, 8-cylinder automatic. Power steering. One owner. Low mileage. \$995. 5

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CORVAIR 1962 Monza, Turquoise. Radio, heater and whitewalls. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call IV 5-2844. 6

CORVAIR 1964 Monza, Maroon. 3-speed. Excellent condition. Phone 339-2634. 4

CORVETTE 1964 Convertible, White; white interior. 300 position. Call 373-2792 days; 645-0261 after 8 pm. 12

CORVETTE 1963 coupe, Daytona blue. 4-speed, 300 hp. position. Call IV 4-0355. 4

DOJGE 1960 wagon, 1961 4-door sedan. Both have power steering. Call 484-6346 anytime. 42 W. Grand River. 5

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FORD 1962 Galaxie XL Convertible, 390 cu. in. engine, 4-speed console mounted transmission. Power windows, power steering. Radio, heater. Dark blue, white top, whitewalls. \$1,595. HAROLD PLETZ, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870. 4

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PLYMOUTH 1961 Stationwagon, V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. \$650. Call IV 2-2555 evenings. 6

PLYMOUTH 1963 Belvedere, 2-door, V-8, 383 engine. Standard shift, whitewalls, radio. Red. John, 355-2817. 5

PONTIAC 1964 Grand Prix, 389, 4-speed. Power steering and brakes. Only \$2,895. IV 2-9839; IV 2-5718. 5

PONTIAC 1955, Good engine, poor body. Uses no oil. Good transportation. Very cheap. 225 Division. 4

PONTIAC 1963 Tempest 2-door. Automatic transmission. White-walls. Take over low monthly payments. Call IV 5-4129. 6

TRUMP 1960 Herald. For parts only. Good engine. 4-speed transmission. Call 337-1817. 4

TRUMP 1963 Spitfire. Radio, tonneau, extras. Like-new condition. Only 14,000 miles. Best offer takes. 355-9883. 4

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, Green and white interior. Radio, whitewalls. Good condition. 38,000 miles. \$975. OX 9-2611 after 5 pm. 3

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Maroon. Medium blue. Lined with 'L.L.C.' Actual mileage. Biology research lot. Jack, 355-0308; 676-2353. 4

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 sedan with accessories. Excellent condition. \$1,450. Call 699-2052. 4

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Interesting Work in Local Office of Large Manufacturer. Excellent Earning Opportunity. Flexible Hours. Call After 1 P.M. 882-7589

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ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

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TYPEWRITER, EXCELLENT condition. Best offer. In New Jersey, call Bigelo 8-3000. Here call Don Sockol, 337-0091. 5

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Students' Libraries Win College Awards

The Undergraduate Student Library Award sponsored by the College of Agriculture, has been presented to Robert Pfister, Pontiac Junior.

The first place prize is \$25. Second place prize of \$10 was awarded to Alice Page, Toms River, N.J., and third prize of \$5 to Leland A. Chase, Paw Paw Junior.

The purpose of this program is to stimulate students in the College of Agriculture to build a personal library and to have an interest in reading, both in and out of their field. All undergraduate students in the college were eligible.

A faculty committee nominated students and then selected the winners on the basis of inspection of the student's personal library and a personal interview.

The committee considered the number and quality of books in the student's library, familiarity with his library, extent of reading outside his library, the number and quality of periodicals and the expansion of his library since entering college.

Members of the faculty selection committee were Warren Vincent, professor of agricultural economics; Henry Foth, professor of soil science; and Richard Chapin, director of university libraries.

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Water Shortage 'No Problem'

There is little chance that East Lansing will suffer a serious water shortage this summer like the one being experienced in New York and some other cities. But a problem can arise.

"The problem here is more the misuse than the use of water," said Robert M. Bruce, city engineer.

East Lansing has enough water to take care of the normal needs of the residents here, he said. The problem is that the increased uses of water during the summer place a burden on the system.

This is the reason for the present city ordinance which requires sprinkling of lawns on alternate days. Persons with odd-numbered addresses may water their lawns on odd-numbered days and others may do so on even-numbered days.

"The supply of water is the same during the summer, but the demand goes up," Bruce said. New York has had to ask its citizens to limit their normal use of water as well as such summer extras as sprinkling lawns.

In a city that uses surface reservoir supply of water, as New York does, slight rainfall and evaporation can cause severe water shortages. East Lansing does not depend on reservoirs, however. Its underground water supply is not affected by seasonal weather conditions.

The day will probably come when East Lansing will have to utilize the reservoir supply system, said Bruce. The underground water table has gone down about two feet a year for the past 30 years, he said.

Unless residents flagrantly disobey the city ordinance on lawn sprinkling and continue to misuse water we will not face a problem here, Bruce said.

Operators Don't Have Answers

The problems of the MSU telephone operators during the summer and all year long are many and varied.

Mrs. Beckley, the chief operator, said that their main problem in the summer and during the year, is that off-campus students do not call in to give their phone numbers.

"If the student living off-campus does not let us know his phone number we have no way of getting it," she said.

Another problem that increases during the summer is keeping the operators informed as to the many conferences being held here.

"Everyone expects the operator to know all about the conferences but no one gives us this information," Mrs. Beckley said.

Visiting professors also cause the operators problems. "We never know about them arriving and then we get a long distance call for them. How are we supposed to know where they are," she asked.

Professors changing offices cause still another problem to the operators. "We are never told about these moves and then a student tries to locate a professor and it is impossible," Mrs. Beckley said.

"All the professor has to do is call us and give his new number or if he wishes to keep the same number call Michigan Bell and they will move phones for him," she explained.

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Next! Kirk Douglas "IN HARMS WAY"

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Great Scott . . . But Hiram Scott?



RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Managing Editor

Forddy Anderson. Remember him? A coach who lost 13 games when only 14 were on his Big Ten basketball schedule. A coach who lost the respect of one athletic director—one too many. A coach who—at least at Michigan State University—lost the right to call himself coach. Yes, Forddy Anderson, MSU 1955-1965. Surely you expected to hear the final installment in the rise and decline of a figure whose name, if not a household word in East Lansing, was basic to the vocabulary of campus conversations. The coach everyone conceded could coach (which in our society of armchair quarterbacks who dabble in expertise on any sporting matter is as rare as New York's water). Only a coach whose recruiting harvests seemed to reflect a drought in our own midst. Well, Forddy Anderson, certainly you have heard by now, has been named not only coach but athletic director at another institution, Hiram Scott College. Yes, you heard right, Hiram Scott. No doubt this is a throwback for a man whose last 20 years thrived on the ulcerated tensions of two of the nation's toughest conferences, the Big Ten and the Missouri Valley Conference. But at least it's a chance for Anderson to become his own boss. You might even say it's an emancipation from the Folly Green Giant they call recruiting.

After all, who could blame Anderson if a schoolboy turned thumbs down at a bid to play for good ol' Hiram . . . O ol' years. But if good coaching is its own reward, Anderson will more than surpass expectations.

While a whole new chapter in the saga of Forddy Anderson will be written, there are a few notes in an earlier installment that leave us cold.

Unless we are not to believe the word of Athletic Director Biggie Munn or the promises of public relation releases which followed Anderson's dismissal, we must wonder what ever became of that "important new assignment" he was to receive.

Are we to understand that Anderson was made "assistant instructor in golf to the Spartan wives" as one spring publication listed? Was this the best athletic officials could manage for a man whose last 11 years were spent unselfishly in the service of this University?

FRICK'S JOB ON AGENDA

Club Owners Meet In Detroit

Executives of the 20 major league baseball clubs will meet in Detroit on July 21 as a part of the process of finding a successor to baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Frick, 70, will step down from his post at the conclusion of the present baseball season.

John Fetzer, president-owner of the Detroit Tigers, will play host to the big league meeting.

Fetzer, along with John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh ball club, are co-chairmen to screen and reduce the list of eligibles for the vacated position.

Fetzer said that prior to the upcoming session he and Galbreath will get together and condense the volume of applicants to a practical minimum.

No final decision is expected to come from the meeting, but the meeting should produce the ultimate choice. A total of 14 votes are needed to elect the new commissioner. However each league must cast seven affirmative votes.

Among those mentioned most often for Frick's position include: Ralph Houk, New York Yankee general manager; Joe Cronin, American League President; Paul Richards, general manager of Houston; Cabe Paul, Cleveland president; Lee MacPhail, Baltimore president, and Bob Feller, the retired Cleveland pitching ace.

MSU's Joyce Kazmierski tired her hand in the biggest tournament on the women's golf tour and ended up a spectator after a sour first round. Miss Kazmierski golf game soared to 86 in the opening round of the Women's National Open Golf championship at Northfield, N.J. Joyce, who played under amateur status, had to watch the rest of the tournament, which professional golfer Carol Mann won.

Anderson compiled a 11-year record of 125-124 while he was here, including one Big Ten champion outfit.

But the Spartan cagers suffered through their most disastrous season in history last year, ending up in the conference basement with a 1-13 record. The end result was a new cage coach.

"Every coaching position is a challenge," Anderson said, "But

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Joyce's Link Hopes Sink

MSU's Joyce Kazmierski tired her hand in the biggest tournament on the women's golf tour and ended up a spectator after a sour first round. Miss Kazmierski golf game soared to 86 in the opening round of the Women's National Open Golf championship at Northfield, N.J. Joyce, who played under amateur status, had to watch the rest of the tournament, which professional golfer Carol Mann won.

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(continued from page 1)

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Intramural

- SOFTBALL-TODAY 6 p.m.
1 JD's-Abode
2 Abaddon-Scabs
3 Paperbacks-Wildcats
4 Cachet-Butcher Boys
Field 7:15 p.m.
1 Cambridge-Dairy Plant
2 Rhetors-Abelard
3 Bio-Chemistry-Ag. Eng.
4 Evans Scholars-Adjustments
WEDNESDAY
Field 6 p.m.
1 Bio Inst.-Quick Hits
2 Ions-Entomology
3 No Counts-Abel
Field 7:15 p.m.
1 Negarone-Whiskies
2 Tony's-Boys-MSU Safety

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Joe Mukalla is a good man!
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