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Trustees Accept \$1,213,000 Science Grant

National Science Foundation grant of \$1,213,000 for the construction and furnishing of a new biochemistry building was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees meeting at MSU-O. The biochemistry building grant was among \$1,961,292.50 in grants accepted by the board.

The new building will cost about \$5.2 million and will be a five-story science complex south of Shaw Lane. Construction is expected to begin in six to nine months.

The university anticipates that additional funds will be donated by federal agency and a private foundation.

The grant specifies that \$110,000 will be spent for scientific equipment.

Offices Widespread
The university now has offices and laboratories in four of its buildings—Food Science, Kedzie, Agriculture and Horticulture.

The department cramped for space and is difficult to expand in keeping with the growing importance of the field, R. Courth Hansen, chairman of the Biochemistry Department, said.

The new building will be important to the development of a two-year premedical program, he said, but this was not the reason for the grant.

Grant Is Recognition
The grant, he said, "is the scientific competence and the caliber of the graduate research and the caliber of the graduate teaching presently being carried out by the department in the College of Agriculture and the College of Natural Science."

The two colleges have been jointly administering the Department since its establishment April 1, 1961. Previously research and teaching in biochemistry was centered in the chemistry and agricultural chemistry departments.

The Science and Mathematics Teaching Center was granted \$284,000 by the NSF to operate its fourth academic year institute for about 45 general science teachers. The program, under the direction of Jane E. Smith, is one of 54 in the U.S. designed to improve the subject matter background of teachers at all levels below the university.

A grant of \$208,522 was received from the Agency for International Development (Continued on page 3)

New Dorm Contracts Awarded

Board of Trustees awarded contracts Friday totaling \$4,446,000 for construction of a new dormitory near Owen Hall.

The dorm is scheduled for completion by Sept. 1, 1963.

The contract was awarded to the Michigan State Construction Co., which is a subsidiary of the Michigan State Building Co.

The contract for the dormitory was awarded to the Michigan State Construction Co., which is a subsidiary of the Michigan State Building Co.

Uof M Votes To Continue In NSA

University of Michigan turned out in record numbers last week to order their student government to continue its membership in the United States National Student Association.

The vote was 3,667 to 3,483. The Michigan vote held particular significance for MSU since a similar referendum is expected to be run off here sometime winter term.

A student group which calls itself "Students to Ban NSA" committee had intended to bring the issue to a vote this term.

However, its leader, Kimbal Smith, Ionia sophomore and Emmons representative to Student Congress, postponed petitioning for the referendum after the speaker-clearing incident which led to the suspension and probation of former AUSG President Bob Howard, Elmhurst, Ill. senior, and five other student leaders.

Held in conjunction with the campus-wide elections for student government officers and representatives, the Michigan vote was held at the MSU-O.

(Continued on page 3)

All Symphony Concert Features Niblock 'Dances'

The second movement, Quiet Contrasts, was slow and lyrical. The first movement, returned to a vigorous, rapid moving rhythm.

Other selections were Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony" and the "Suite Française" by Milhaud. The suite contains five movements named after the French provinces of Alsace-Lorraine, Provence, Normandy, Bretagne and Ile-de-France.

Milhaud wrote the piece because he wanted Americans to hear the popular folk melodies of those parts of France where the Allied armies fought to defeat German invaders.

Two tone poems, "Prelude to an Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy and the "Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius, rounded out the program.



AWAY ROOTERS—MSU rooters went to Northwestern to cheer their team to victory. After two consecutive losses at home games, Spartans toppled the Wildcats at Evanston. —State News Photo

Poli Sci Head Links Political, Economic Union

Western European nations are speaking the "unblemished truth" when they say that the United States and Russia will have to take a second look at their standing in light of the Common Market, an authority on world affairs said Thursday night.

The statement was made by Joseph La Palombara, professor and chairman of the department of political science, at a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, international professional fraternity for international relations and government service abroad.

"You can't have an economic union of this kind without a consequent political union," La Palombara said.

The concept of national sovereignty in Western Europe is now being contradicted, he said.

This sovereignty has always employed the idea that nations have the right to control their own affairs, he explained.

"The Common Market, by its very existence, implies a modification of Europe's historical tradition of the sovereign state," La Palombara said.

The Common Market necessitates the resignation of a certain amount of sovereignty and a willingness to place it in the hands of a "supranational" body.

The only way Western Europe can become a third great power of the world is through the Common Market, La Palombara said.

"A reduction of tariffs and a dropping of trade barriers within Europe is clearly implied by the Common Market," he said. "But for outside nations, it means tariffs will remain the same or go up."

"It would cut out the products more effectively produced by competitors outside the Common Market," La Palombara said.

In this way, he continued, Western Europe can become something more than a "pawn" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Tentative Budget Set At \$39,594,332

A tentative budget calling for state appropriations totaling \$39,594,332 for the coming fiscal year, an increase of \$8,423,931 over last year's, was approved by the Board of Trustees Friday.

The large requested increase, the budget report said, recognizes the need to take care of the additional 2,072 students expected, provide the costly education required for expanded graduate enrollments, purchase the expensive equipment needed for graduate instruction and research.

It also considers purchasing necessary equipment to do a better job of educating students at a lower per capita cost, and providing funds to maintain a larger educational plant.

The budgets included \$41,984,945 for general University operation, \$2,395,400 for MSU-O, \$4,867,888 for the Cooperative Extension Service and \$4,542,642 for the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The board is requesting the Legislature to appropriate \$31,242,112 for MSU, an increase of \$6,791,107.

\$1,922,400 for MSU-O, up \$403,004; \$2,834,000 for the Cooperative Extension Service, up \$456,688; and \$3,595,820 for the Agricultural Experiment Station, up \$773,132.

One of the problems to be solved, the budget request said, is determining the proper portion of the educational costs which should be borne by the students.

The level of state support has declined 13 per cent in the last six years while the cost to the student has continued to rise. Michigan State now has one of the highest fee schedules in the country.

In the last six years fees for Michigan residents increased \$69 or 27 per cent, and for non-resident students they increased \$315 or 58 per cent.

The proposed budget anticipates an increase in student fee income of \$600,000 from additional students. No change in increased this year for Michigan residents from \$279 to \$324 and for non-residents from \$750 to \$870.

The requested increase in funds has been tentatively allocated \$4,058,039 for salaries including those of 222 new faculty members, 150 graduate assistants; \$270,966 for labor; \$741,508 for supplies and services; and \$651,532 for additional equipment.

In the three year period from 1960-63, enrollments will have increased from 22,560 to 28,544 or about 6,000 students. Since 1960-61 the state appropriations have increased only \$96,338 and this small increase has been used for salary adjustments and other fixed expenses.

During the 1961-63 period due to the small increase it has been necessary to teach nearly 4,000 more students with the same number of faculty as in 1960-61, the report said.

When the budget request was submitted a year ago, it was estimated there would be 25,500 students in the fall of 1962. However, because of the heavy transfer of students at the junior level and the large freshman class, the enrollment jumped to 26,472, an increase of 2,982 over the fall of 1961 and 968 more than the University expected.

To handle this additional 2,368 students, Michigan State received only \$800,954 more from the Legislature, which was \$338 for each additional student.

The 1963-64 budget request is based on an expected enrollment of 28,544 compared with the 1962 fall figure of 26,472.

Approval was given to a five-year capital improvement plan calling for appropriation next year of \$25.3 million.

This would include \$3 million to continue construction on the new \$6 million chemistry building and for appropriations to begin construction of a power plant addition, conservation-forestry building, an instructional center, administration building, veterinary hospital, biological science center, home economics addition, physics and mathematics building, communication arts building, and buildings for social science and food science.

Foreign Program Offered

An eight-week study-travel program in Europe will be offered MSU students during the summer of 1963 in four foreign languages.

Students will be able to receive credit for the program, Stanley Townsend, head of the foreign language department, announced.

The program will be offered in French, German, Italian and Spanish.

Participants will be provided round-trip air transportation for a cost of approximately \$500. A six-week course in French will be taught at Lausanne, Switzerland; German at Cologne, Germany; Italian at Florence, Italy; and Spanish at Madrid, Spain.

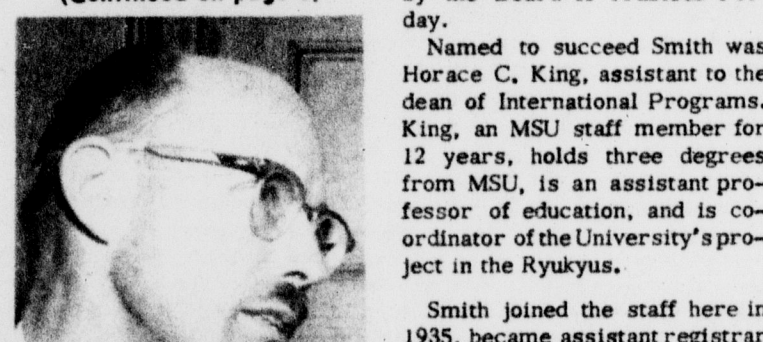
Two weeks at the end of the study period will be free for travel.

Fred Mortimer, head of the American Language and Educational Center, said a large number of MSU students are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to study foreign languages "on the spot."

Mortimer said the time has passed when study abroad was the prerogative of "an affluent few."

"As our globe diminishes in size under the impact technology and modern communications, tomorrow's leaders—now of college age—must prepare for that rapidly approaching day when a first-hand knowledge of nations who share our political, economic, cultural and religious heritage will be a pre-condition for survival."

(Continued on page 3)



KERMIT SMITH
Registrar

New Aide To Provost

Registrar Kermit H. Smith, a veteran University administrator, has been appointed to a newly created post of assistant to the Provost. He will assume his new position Dec. 1.

The position has been created, Provost Clifford E. Erickson said, because of the increasing complexity of academic administration. Today's administration required much more detailed data and data analysis, he said, and these are the areas Smith will be concerned with.

"We are delighted to have a man with Smith's background and tremendous knowledge of the University available for this work," he commented.

"There are few, if any, other persons on the entire University staff who can so quickly and thoroughly gather so much extremely useful and specific information about what is going on."

The appointment was approved by the Board of Trustees Friday.

Named to succeed Smith was Horace C. King, assistant to the dean of International Programs. King, an MSU staff member for 12 years, holds three degrees from MSU, is an assistant professor of education, and is coordinator of the University's project in the Ryukyus.

Smith joined the staff here in 1935, became assistant registrar in 1939 and registrar in 1956. He is a 1935 graduate of Michigan State. In his undergraduate days he worked as a student assistant in the Registrar's Office. When he started at State, the total year's enrollment was 4,600, just about equal to the number of students who were registered in one-half day at the start of this fall.

Smith has been largely responsible for many of the developments in handling student registration and record-keeping that have kept pace with the growing enrollment. He played a major part in adapting the registration system to high-speed mechanized equipment.

Michigan State has been a national leader in these areas, and has attracted visitors from many other institutions facing similar problems who have sought to learn from the successful experience here.

Smith has been president of the Michigan Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, and he has been on the machine equipment and the enrollment trends and space

N.Y.C. Opera Performs Two Verdi Works

The New York City Opera performs "Rigoletto," by Verdi, 8:15 tonight in the Aud.

Chester Ludgin, the Company's leading baritone, plays the part of Rigoletto, a court jester who unwittingly causes the death of his daughter Gilda while plotting the murder of the Duke of Mantua.

In the role of Gilda is soprano Doris Yarik, while tenor Jerry LoMonaco sings the part of the Duke.

Tonight's Lecture-Concert Series program marks the twelfth consecutive appearance of the Opera Company on campus.

Tuesday they will perform "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, in English.

Company Director is Julius Rudel.

SOCIALIST SPEAKER—Wendell Phillips, fired from his teaching post at a California college after admitting he once belonged to the Communist Party, lectured at an off-campus meeting Thursday. See story page 6.

—State News Photo.

(Continued on page 3)

Take Students Off Disiplinary Probation

Last week local members of the American Association of University Professors passed a resolution which requested that the Administration reinstate the six students, placed on probation in connection with the speakers controversy, to good standing and restore their offices in student organizations.

The AAUP has an excellent suggestion. We feel that the students should be taken off disciplinary probation immediately.

However, there is little likelihood that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in charge of revoking the punishment will act without some outside pressure and indication of student feelings.

So we suggest that members of Student Government who originally supported the move by the six students should start petitions calling for a referendum on the punishments. If the student body

agrees in a campus wide referendum that the punishments should be revoked, we feel that the Committee would reconsider its action.

Most persons agree that the action by the six students was illegal; but these persons also support the action on the grounds that the students were fighting for freedom of speech, which is supposedly guaranteed in America.

We believe the University committee should take the students off disciplinary probation. The fact that the students lost their campus offices should be punishment enough in this case.

We hope students will support and pass a campus referendum expressing their feelings on this issue.

And we hope the Committee will be "big" about this issue and reconsider their punishment of the students.

A Switch

In one Polish high school, it's not the students who cheat but the principal, a teacher, the janitor, and office clerks.

Principal Helen Prusek of a Warsaw high school was sentenced to two years in prison last week and barred from her profession for 10 years because she sold

forged diplomas to two persons who never attended class. Poles need high school diplomas to get state jobs.

The other defendants received sentences of prison terms and fines for helping the principal.

National Observer

Point of View

How MSU Looks To Lebanese Student

George Murr

George Murr, a doctoral candidate in education administration, has been in this country since the middle of September.

He came to Michigan State one week after receiving his masters degree in education from the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. He also received a bachelors degree at AUS.

After being on campus for a few weeks, Murr has written his impressions of life at Michigan State.

"The idea behind such writing," said Murr, "is not to criticize, analyze, or evaluate the American way of life or the American culture. I have written what I have seen, and what I think that every foreign student observes for the first time."

The following is the first in a three-part series.

Viewed by a Michigander, or by an old MSU resident, life on the campus looks quite ordinary. But viewed by a foreigner, by a student coming from the Near East, one unfamiliar with the American way of life or American traditions things look quite different.

For an American student, it is quite natural if he walks embracing his girl friend, picking every now and then some kisses from her. What is wrong in that? But for an Easterner, this is shameful, mean, and undignified. Even if the couple is married they would have to walk outside their home in a polite and respectful manner.

To see a crier on the MSU campus riding from one class to another on her bicycle is a familiar scene. But for a crier in an Eastern university to do that, "Allah, akbar" (Allmighty God) she will cause a big fuss, and people would think that there is something wrong with her.

On such a big campus located in such a big country, many items of behavior pass heedlessly. The American society is tolerant. The individual is free as long as he is not by the law. But on a small campus located in a small country every item of behavior is observed,

analyzed and evaluated. The society is intolerant and the individual is not free, in the sense that he has to observe not the law, but the mores and traditions of his society.

In spite of the fact that I came from an American University, American in its academic concepts, in its language, and method of instruction, and in its administration and organization, that university is different from any in the States. It is different in its approach, in its objectives and in its students. And this difference is due to the fact that that University is planted in an Eastern soil and colored with an Oriental flavor. So the fruits have to come different.

These differences become easily discernable and comparable when one has the chance to experience both of them. Hence it is not my aim here to say which is better or which is worse, but rather to pick those striking features that drew my attention on this campus and tell my reaction to them.

SPACE-PHOBIA

The most striking feature that attracted my attention, or rather passed my senses, was the vastness of the campus. Up to now I couldn't formulate a comprehensive view of it. In fact I didn't cover except a minor part of it.

Coming from a campus with an area of about 450 acres to another one with an area of more than 4,500, and from a University with an enrollment of about 2,800 students to another one with about 28,000 students, everything looks to be as ten-fold. Everything used to look large and wide to me on this campus; as I were looking on things through a magnifying glass. But now things began to take their natural shape.

I still remember when I entered the campus for the first time on Sept. 20. I went as deep as the College of Education, but I didn't try to go farther, lest I lose my backbone.

When I sent a snapshot of the stadium to my parents telling them that it has a seating capacity of 75,000, they answered with a big exclamation, "Do you mean that that Stadium is bigger than the 'Sportive City'?" (The Sportive City is the only Lebanese stadium, built in 1956 with a seating capacity of 50,000.)



Letters To The Editor

AAUP Stand, Definitions

To the Editor:

I wish to call attention to your lead article entitled "Profs Request Penalty Repeal" which appeared on November 15th.

The two resolutions reported as passed by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors were both fair and accurately noted in the article. It is unfortunate, however, that several eccentric opinions were reported about the students being "way ahead of the faculty" and about "seldom seeing students conducting themselves with more principle."

I wish to point out that these opinions are the personal feelings of the speakers and do not represent AAUP sentiment. I believe I can state categorically that most AAUP members feel that unconscious or conscious (in this case) violation of regulations is indicative of disrespect for the law and is the first step toward anarchy.

I would also like to commend Dean Futak's committee for the fair handling of this deliberate violation of regulations. I believe most AAUP members feel, as reported, that while ignorance of the law is no excuse, the students should be taken off probation.

The reason for being lenient in the removal of probation is predicated on both the student's being aware that flouting of the law leads to anarchy and also because of the Administration uncertainty at the onset.

Irving W. Knobloch
Past President of the AAUP

Both Semites

To the Editor:

When Mr. Khalaf Al-Delaimy mentioned in his letter that no American Jew is a citizen of Israel, I don't think he was anti-Semitic and prejudiced as emotionally criticized by Mr. Adrian Jaffe and Mr. Herbert Weistinger in their letter.

This criticism is another example of the intensive Zionist propaganda in this country. (A Zionist is, by the way, a Jew or a non-Jew who proclaims that Palestine or Israel belongs to the Jews only.)

This Zionist propaganda has been trying to distort facts concerning the Israeli-Arab conflict through distorted movies such as "Exodus" and "Israel, The Birth of a New Nation," and through books—"Exodus" among others, lecturer's, drives, etc.

Calling somebody anti-Semitic or prejudiced is by no means an old method used by the Zionist to distort through sympathy any opposition against Israel and Zionism.

These two gentlemen, by accusing Mr. Al-Delaimy of anti-Semitism, have probably overlooked the fact that Mr. Al-Delaimy is a Semite himself. He is an Arab. Arabs are Semites. How can he possibly be anti-Semitic while he is trying to defend the rights of his people,

the Semites, with regard to Israel?

Surprisingly enough, tens of thousands of Jews in America are against Israel and Zionism, as shown through their writings, newspapers, "The Jewish Newsletter," and meetings.

May I refer you to books and essays written by Alfred Lilienthal, an American Jew, "The Price of Israel," a book, and "Israel's Flag is Not Mine," an essay, are two of his writings. Furthermore, when an Arab student educates himself "under the American Democracy" as quoted from the gentlemen's letter, it does not mean that he has to keep his mouth shut about the expulsion of a million of his people by the Zionists from Palestine and who are still living in inhuman misery and poverty for fourteen years due to this injustice done and being done to them.

Nor does it mean that he has to overlook the distorted picture portrayed by the Zionists of the Arab people and presented to the American public through propaganda costing millions of dollars.

It is each Arab student's obligation in the United States to present to the American people the evil consequences of the creation of Israel to his people. It is his obligation to explain or at least present the Arab's side of the distorted facts and methods employed by the Zionists to further their cause.

And when an Arab student does such things, he is by no means being prejudiced as implied by the gentlemen's letter.

My point is that this act of accusing Mr. Al-Delaimy of being anti-Semitic and prejudiced is just a clear example of the false propaganda aimed to arouse the sympathy of the American people for the Zionist cause whenever an opposition appears.

What it does is keep the American mind and public misinformed about the Arab people this conflict, whose danger is as strong right now as it was 14 years ago.

Imad Khadduri
G31 East Shaw

The Bearded Ones

To the Editor:

So the poor subversive must go into a corner and cry threats of "bridled free thought, throttled free speech, and squelched student initiative."

The only free thought that has been bridled, and student opinion that was negated by the "unyielding foot of Our Leader" has been the thought and opinion dedicated to the overthrow of the democratic government of the United States.

Maybe "Squelched and Squashed" would rather live under a socialist dictator, but that chance will not be afforded in this country. A more suitable memorial would be to take a

few of these bearded ones up in the library under the title "Martyrs of Subversion, Vol. I."

Bob Hood
453 Abbot Road

Litterbugs

To the Editor:

The article in Thursday's paper about the beauty of the MSU campus struck a responsive chord. Indeed this is a most beautiful place and I think everyone here wants it to stay that way. However not all of us seem to feel that we have any part in maintaining its beauty.

In an average morning's walk from the Abbott Road entrance to the Music building, I have counted anywhere from 45 to 60 objects thrown on the grass, in the bushes, among the leaves: cigarette wrappers, chewing gum wrappers, candy wrappers, ticket stubs, cellophane, cartons of all types, Kleenex, papers, and so on.

Let us respect our surroundings and keep them as they should be clean and green. Waste baskets abound in every building and they are the place for these objects.

Ginia Davis
Music Faculty

Drama Reviews

To the Editor:

University Theatre has produced two shows as of yet this year and your staff has reviewed both of them. These reviews have been quite poor and in fact insulting.

The basic purpose of dramatic criticism is to offer the actors, the director, and the production staff a yardstick with which they can measure the quality of their performance. To accomplish this there must be at least some mention of the acting. The cast and director of a show have not worked just to get their name in the paper. They have worked toward a perfect show and a review in which the reviewer merely repeats the notes and who's who from the program does nothing to let them know if they have succeeded.

Your reviews for Angel Street and The American Dream were poor. Perhaps your review of J.B. will serve a useful purpose and give some needed information. Perhaps it could also carry a by-line as a review for "The American Dream" did not.

Frank Levin
East Lansing

(Editor's Note: The story on "The American Dream" referred to by Mr. Levin was not a review of the production. It was merely an announcement of the fact that "The American Dream" was being produced. The story also included information about the play and those who worked on it.

PRESS CUTTINGS

Fighting Lady

Dave Jaehning

She's been called the "Fighting Lady," the "Shoppers' Queen," the "Bigot's Corner," the "Pettycoast Press," and the "Pacemaker of the administration," and we hope, longer than any man. She's been in countless battles, always on what she thought the right side, and she's won many awards for outstanding journalism.

Yes, she's been around, seen a lot of things, squawked at everything from decisions of the trustees to the conduct of students, and she's done a lot of thinking on her own. But she can proudly, and accurately say she's always been fighting for students. She's always been your newspaper.

Why call her she? Because she's a lady, through and through. She's proud, unaffected, wholesome, and quick to fight. She's pert, to the point, and yet sometimes coy. She's bright, always puts on her best face, and always tries to find an answer for everything.

But above all, we call her a lady because she lives by her higher editorial page.

Most newspapers nowadays are an "it." But that's because most newspapers nowadays are afraid to much heart. They're afraid to stand for anything.

If anyone needs a good example, take a good look at your town newspaper, or for that matter, the city paper. It takes editorials and columns to keep opinions diverse and interesting enough to keep that heart going, to keep the "it" in the lady.

It also takes your interest, your letters and opinions. Don't say you haven't got the time, buster!

You've got to treat this lady right to keep her a lady, and editors can only do so much.

If you've got a complaint that you feel is worth telling your friends about, maybe you ought to tell us, too.

You're a pretty small voice for the whole University to be even if you were jumping up and down on top of Beaumont Tower. All that time you waste on top of that picturesque landmark could be well spent in a short letter to us.

We have also been vaguely labeled as "supersleuths," whereas this is a little thick, we are always ready to check student complaints, boost student ideas, and take off on a tangents of our own.

The most concrete way we can keep track of the temper of students, outside of the opinions of our 770 staff members through your interest and letters.

Let's sit right down and give us the good with the bad. We don't like to grump all the time, and we'll be quick to pass the University's good points, but let's have some help keep the heart in your newspaper.

Remember--it's not only our newspaper. We just work for it.

Point of View

Iowa Backs Howard

University of Iowa

We have learned of the recent removal of Bob Howard as president of AUGS at Michigan State, and wish to add our voice to the already raised in disapproval. The relationships between our Student Senate here at the State University of Iowa and AUGS have been long and fruitful. We have met and talked with Mr. Howard, have discussed problems of student government with him. We are and remain, confident that he possesses the insight, intelligence and conscientiousness to serve his fellow students well. We regret that he has been removed.

More than this, though, we regret and deplore the circumstances that led to his removal. Although we claim no knowledge of those circumstances that has been reported in the Michigan State News, it appears to us that the action against Howard and his colleagues constitutes infringement of freedom of speech and assembly, and challenges traditional concepts of academic freedom. We submit that so long as order be preserved, free inquiry should be encouraged rather than curbed.

We would suggest further that if it proved necessary to the punishment on Howard, a more suitable penalty could have been devised. The removal of a student body president is an extreme step, and one that hardly seems appropriate in this situation, hope that Howard may shortly be removed from probation, and AUGS will continue to find use for his services.

At its last meeting, the Iowa Student Senate unanimously endorsed this position.

Mark E. Schaefer
Student Body President

John Nierman
Past Student Body President

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sacred chest
4. Bog
7. Grit
11. Haw, garland
12. Metallic rock
13. Ipecac source
14. Dressing for a wound
16. Promontory
17. Plant
18. Famine
20. Lateral
22. Parcel of ground
23. Pass
24. Attendance

DOWN

1. Vestment
2. Include
3. Eternity
31. Clears
32. Repair
33. Daughter of Herodias
36. Naughty
37. On the summit
38. Small weaknesses
42. Departed
43. Vase with feet
44. Summer: Fr.
45. Hebrew measure
46. Boy
47. Maxim

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Turnover
2. Monarchy
3. Proth
4. Work unit
5. Superfluous
6. Leavish
7. Decline
8. Carry
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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER
September

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Copy Editor Jon Fitzgerald
Assistant City Editor Eric Filson
Editorial Page Editors Sally Derrickson and Paul Schmitt
Feature Editor Jackie Korona
Night Editor Lee Brown

Science Grant

(Continued from page 1)

Development to assist the fifth year of commencing training for AID participants studying in the U.S. The grant will be used under the direction of Erwin Bettinghaus, National Defense Education Act Education totaled \$44,000. Included was \$22,500 to be used for the development of new and expanded graduate programs in special education.

A grant of \$34,000 from the Ford Foundation will be used by Theodore Forbes to investigate the relationships of driver capacity, traffic flow and speed on highways. Forbes is professor of psychology and of engineering at Michigan State University.

The nuclear physics program was awarded two grants totaling \$37,500 to be used under the direction of Sherwood K. Jones. A \$25,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission will be used to purchase equipment for instruction in nuclear physics. A grant of \$12,500 from the US Office of Education will be used for the expansion of the graduate program in nuclear physics.

James T. Lee of La Jolla, Calif., added \$15,000 to the fund for the Michigan State University. The grant was given to MSU in honor of Harry A. Fee of Adrian, Mich., who died in 1957. The fund consists of 347 acres in Lenape County, 25 miles southeast of Jackson on M-55.

Grants for scholarships and fellowships totaled \$22,051.50. Included was \$5,000 from Mr. and Mrs. A. Burr of Ithaca, N.Y., to establish a loan fund for students at the University of Nigeria. The university receives technical assistance from MSU. Dr. Burr, retired head of the Cornell University philosophy department, visited the University of Nigeria in January.

Library Uses System Of Classification

The Library is now reclassifying its books under a new system.

Previously the library used the Dewey decimal system. Now all new books are being listed under the system set up by the Library of Congress. The project is expected to be completed within four years.

According to Richard Chapin, head of the library, funds are distributed among the divisions and the divisional librarians to make book purchases. The bulk of the money, however, is used to fill in the gaps in all divisions.

The library has 99 full-time employees. Forty-three of these are professional librarians, the rest are clerical workers. In addition, the library uses 100,000 hours of student help a year and has about 50 student employees.

In addition to books and periodicals, the library has a considerable collection of material on microfilm and microcards.

Registrar

(Continued from page 1)

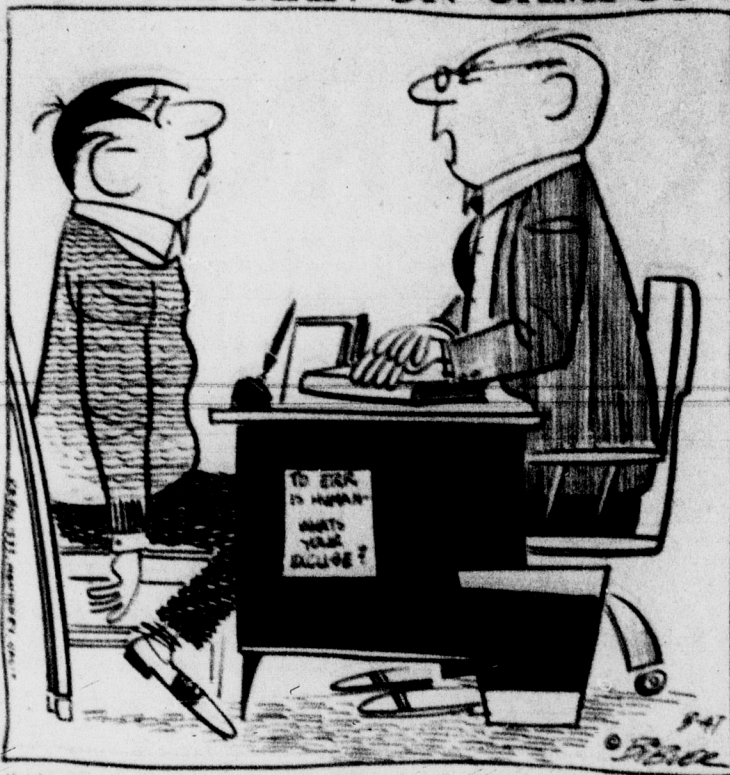
utilization committees of the Association.

Holding numerous statewide offices, he has served on the secondary school teaching committee, the committee on accreditation and consultant services advisory to the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and was chairman of the committee for the establishment of a council on the advancement of secondary education in Michigan.

He also was chairman of a joint MACRAO committee with the Michigan Secondary School Association which designed one of the first uniform application blanks which all Michigan high school students use in applying to Michigan colleges.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics fraternity.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HERE IT IS ALMOST THE END OF THE TERM AND YOU HAVEN'T BEEN HARDY OR AGENT - YOU HAVE DONE THE ASSIGNED HOMEWORK AND YOUR PAPERS HAVE BEEN HANDLED IN ON TIME! - TELL ME HAS THE DRAFT BOARD BEEN SUGGAIN' YOU ABOUT GRADES AGAIN?

Short Farm Course Changes Emphasis

The University's farm equipment sales and service (FESS) short course has changed the emphasis of instruction from farm machinery to light industrial equipment.

Most farm machinery dealers can not remain in business by selling only farm equipment, James W. Throop, agricultural engineering instructor, said. Many dealers are going out of business because they are not prepared to meet the new market demand for light industrial equipment.

There has been an increase in the use of light equipment by cities and small towns for digging sewers, snow removal and other uses.

With the emphasis on light industrial equipment, the course can prepare the student to sell in a market that most farm equipment dealers are not prepared to sell in.

The students actually operate, assemble and maintain the equipment, Throop said. Actual machine assembly teaches them to think for themselves by solving the problems they face. They also gain valuable experience by

working on the equipment. Upon completion of the course the student usually goes directly into the selling or servicing of light industrial and farm equipment, Throop said. Eventually he may even operate or own a dealership.

The number of FESS graduates since 1946 that are still active in some form of farm equipment business totals better than 70 percent. This fall there are 35 students enrolled in the two-year course.

Contract

(Continued from page 1)

bids were accepted in a move to speed construction. Construction is usually deferred until bids have been taken.

Total cost for the building is estimated at \$6 million. Money not included in the actual bids will be allotted for site clearance and other work.

President John Hannah suggested at the trustees meeting that the new dorm be named after Karl H. McDonell, secretary emeritus to the Board of Trustees.

Board Announces Changes

Some 41 faculty and staff changes were given Board of Trustees approval Friday.

Included were seven appointments, seven promotions, 15 leaves, seven transfers and five resignations and terminations. Kermit H. Smith, registrar, was named assistant to the provost, retaining the rank of professor. Horace C. King, assistant to the dean of International Programs, was named registrar. He retains the rank of assistant professor of education. The transfers are effective Dec. 1.

Appointments were approved as follows: Marvin E. Heft, Jr., agricultural agent, Allegan County, Jan. 1; Eleanor Joan Keller, home economics agent,

Sanilac County, Nov. 19; James F. Price, assistant professor (extension), food science, Dec. 17; Marion W. Spohn, specialist, Computer Laboratory, Nov. 1; Robert F. Ruppel, associate professor, entomology, Dec. 1; William J. Hanna, assistant professor, political science, Jan. 1; and Yvonne Mardelle L. Barnes, librarian, Library, Nov. 1.

Promotions to assistant professor, effective Sept. 1, 1963, were granted for: Stanley Drobac, Willard E. Kenney and Herbert W. Olson, health, physical education and recreation; Stephen G. Stevens, mechanical engineering; S. Arthur Reed, biological sciences; and Robert L. Bradley and Ward J. Rudersdorf, natural science.

Sabbatical leaves for 1963 were granted for: Ray B. Gummerson, extension director, Luce County, Jan. 1 to June 15, to study at MSU; Russell E. Friedewald, associate professor, music, April 1 to June 30, to travel and study in Europe; Clyde M. Campbell, professor, education, July 1 to Dec. 31, to study and travel in the U.S. and Europe.

Donald J. Leu, professor, education, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1964, to study at the University of California and travel in Latin America; Gordon J. Aldridge, professor and director of social work, Mar. 1 to Aug. 31, to study in England and travel in Europe; and Sheldon Cherney, associate professor of continuing education and associate coordinator of the Nigeria Program, Jan. 1 to Mar. 31, to write a book.

Leaves for 1963 were also approved for: Donald P. Watson, professor, horticulture, June 1 to June 30, to teach at the University of Hawaii; Kirkpatrick Lawton, professor, soil science and Nigeria Program, Nov. 22, 1962 to Jan. 15, to work with the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Elizabeth M. Drews, associate professor, education, May 1 to June 30, to study at mental health centers; Bernard F. Engel, associate professor, American Thought and Language, May 1 to Dec. 31, Fulbright teaching at the University of LaPlata and Tucuman, Argentina; and John C. Messenger Jr., associate professor, social science, Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 to complete a manuscript.

Bilingual Bombay was split into two states - Gujarat for the Gujarati-speaking people and Maharashtra for Marathi adherents.

Other leaves for 1962, included: Laurence A. Cushman Jr., 4-H agent, Osceola County, Nov. 1 to Dec. 31; Margaret C. Hearn, associate professor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 24 to Dec. 14; Hilda Jaffee, publications editor, Bureau of Social and Political Research, Oct. 15 to Nov. 19, and Marvin W. Abbott, 4-H agent, Cass County, Nov. 16 to May 15, 1963.

Transfers were approved for Margaret B. Dougherty, from consumer marketing agent, Saginaw County, to consumer marketing agent, Northeast and Northwest districts, Dec. 1; Jack Lee Parker, from 4-H agent, Allegan County, to extension director, Livingston County, Dec. 1; Edgar A. Schuler, from professor of education, to professor of education and of sociology and anthropology, Nov. 1.

Henry C. Smith, from professor, psychology, to professor, labor and industrial relations, April 1; and Willie Mae Edwards, from librarian, Library, to librarian, agricultural economics, Nov. 1.

Resignations were accepted from Delbert L. Bierlein, agricultural agent, Saginaw County, Oct. 31; Betty L. Barber, home economics agent, Wayne County, Oct. 31; George D. Irwin, assistant professor (research), agricultural economics, Oct. 31.

Richard N. Jorgensen, associate professor (extension), forest products, Dec. 31, and Jerry C. L. Chang, engineering adviser, Nigeria Program, Oct. 31.

Foreign

(Continued from page 1)

of success in their professional lives."

A chartered 144-passenger Boeing 707 jet will leave Idlewild International Airport in New York for Zurich, Switzerland, July 9. Transportation to the language centers will be provided from Zurich.

The language centers are maintained by the European Language and Educational Centres Foundation ELEC of Zurich.

ELEC is largely subsidized by European industry and was founded to encourage understanding among the citizens of European Common Market countries.

Students from Common Market nations, Scandinavia and the United States will comprise the student body for foreign language study.

Language classes will be held in the mornings beginning at 8 and continue until noon. Afternoons will be free for study and relaxation.

Guided tours and field trips to points of historical and cultural interest will be offered by the language centers.

Participants have two weeks to travel at the conclusion of the six-week language study program. Expenses and travel arrangements during the six-week period are not included in the \$500 fee.

Deadline for enrollment in the program is Jan. 30, 1963. Interested students may contact Fred Mortimore in 8 Kellogg Center, at 355-5079.

Show Participants May Get Entries

Participants in last week's Union Board art show should pick up their entries at the Union Board desk.

Persons interested in buying any art pieces should contact the artist.

U of M

(Continued from page 1)

referendum served as a focal point for campaign debate.

One of the campus leaders who supported the movement to oust NSA from the Ann Arbor campus was Student Council President Steven Stockmeyer.

Ironically enough, Stockmeyer, who also is state chairman of the college Young Republicans, was returned to office despite the fact that one of the key planks in his campaign platform was repudiation in the referendum.

The record voter turnout underscored the vast amount of student interest generated by the referendum. Final tallies showed the referendum pulled more votes than the number of valid ballots cast in the student government elections.

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Cashmere
Shetland
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20 to 50% Off

SKIRTS

Pleated
Straight
Wrap - A-Round
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60 Suits in
Tweed - Solids
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\$20.00

1-Rack of Skirts

Value \$19.95

NOW \$7.00

MEN ONLY

raincoats from England. value \$36.00
BARRACUDA NOW \$20.00

wool shirts 10 colors. value \$18.00
SPINNAKER NOW \$10.00

1 group dacron and wool value \$19.95
MEN'S SLACKS NOW \$10.00

Mens imported TIES value \$3.50
NOW \$2.00

Mens English Shetland SWEATERS value \$20.00
NOW \$10.00

Gant white and striped SHIRTS value \$7.00

1-Group Blouses

Gant-Villiger

Ect. Value \$10.00
NOW \$3.50

Scotch House

Across From Campus

Lay-A-Way

Charge

Hailey Outshines Myers

Gridders Come Back To Rout Wildcats

By RON YOGMAN
Of The State News

EVANSTON, ILL.-- A highly spirited Michigan State football team dealt Northwestern's fading hopes for a Rose Bowl bid the death blow, 31-7, before 54,342 partisan fans Saturday at Dyche Stadium.

Roaring back from last week's disheartening loss to Purdue, the Spartans completely stymied the passing attack of Wildcat quarterback Tom Myers in a game which Coach Duffy Daugherty called "our best of the year by quite a way."

A stubborn defense, timely blocking and brilliant performances by Roger Hailey, Sherman Lewis, Herman Johnson and George Salinas sparked the winning effort on slippery turf.

The enthusiastic Northwestern crowd braved 40 degree temperature, gusty winds and overcast skies, begging for a Wildcat show

of strength which never materialized.

State dominated play throughout the afternoon with few exceptions. Northwestern did draw first blood, however.

With the clock showing 10 minutes to play in the first quarter, Wildcat Larry Benz recovered the ball on the Michigan State 15-yard line following a punt which officials ruled bounded off half-back Dewey Lincoln's foot in a freak play.

Lincoln maintains that the ball never touched him.

Seconds later Benz crossed over the State one. Teammate Pete Stamison kicked the point after touchdown.

The Spartans evened the score when Sherman Lewis went over from the Northwestern two and Jim Bobbitt kicked the extra point, with less than a minute to play in the first period.

The first quarter ended with the score deadlocked at 7-7.

In the remaining six minutes Quinn gained as much yardage

passing as Myers had in the previous three and one-half periods. State sophomore quarterback Hailey surpassed both of his Northwestern counterparts, leading the Spartans to victory in his first starting role.

With less than two minutes to play in the game Spartan quarterback Pete Smith executed the fourth and final Spartan touchdown of the afternoon with a 22-yard pass to end Bill Benson, an Oak Park, Ill. product. Bobbitt completed his fourth conversion of the game which padded State's margin of victory, 31-7.

The win clearly eliminated Northwestern from Rose Bowl contention, and coupled with Wisconsin's mauling of Illinois, unofficially boosted the Badgers into the Big Ten's representative berth for the New Year's classic at Pasadena.

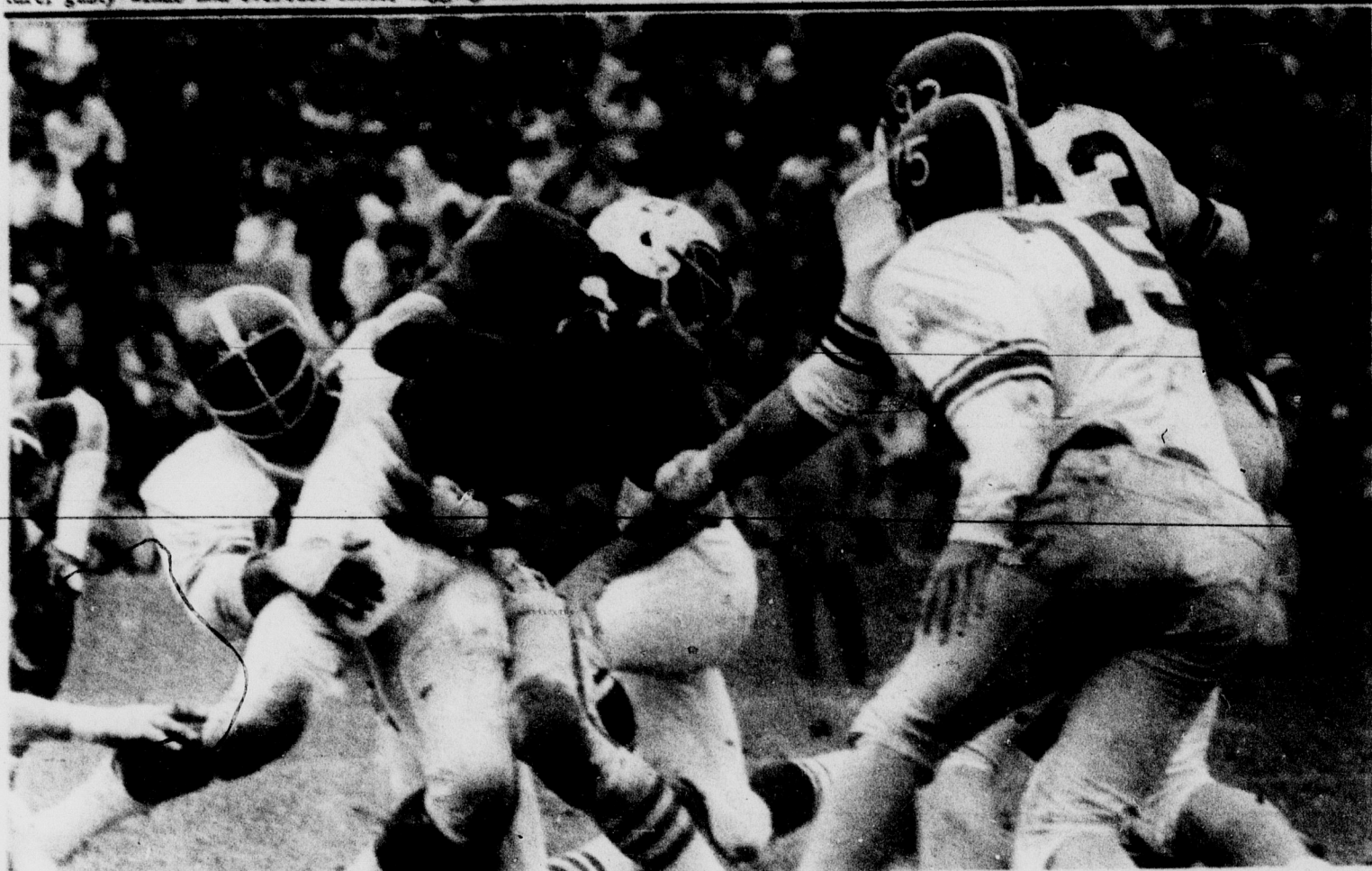
Coach Daugherty had nothing but praise for Spartan stand-outs Hailey, Johnson and Lewis but emphasized that it was a team effort from start to finish.

Daugherty admitted that Myers was a great passer but that State's aggressive pass defense was just too much for the 13-year-old Wildcat quarterback.

"It is a real tribute to the tremendous spirit of this outfit," commented Dean of Students John A. Fuzak in the victors' dressing room.

A conqueror's contentment filled the air, but in the back of everyone's mind was the disturbing supposition.

"...had we won last week against Purdue, this victory might have meant...."



RUGGED DEFENSE CONTAINS WILDCATS -- Willie Stinson (27) is tackled by Guard Charlie Brown, while Rahn Bentley (75) and Dan Underwood (93) move in to secure the tackle. --State News Photo by Skip Mays

Varsity Downs Freshmen On 12-foot Nets, 63-39

One of the most frequently proposed innovations for improving basketball--raising the nets to 12 feet--was tried in the annual varsity-freshman game Friday in the Men's IM gym. The varsity cagers won 63 to 39.

A capacity crowd of over 2,000 was at times enthusiastic, but their final verdict on the experiment will come today when the results of a survey made among the spectators are released.

Coach Forddy Anderson, the man responsible for moving the baskets, said he was undecided as to the merits of raising the nets. The Spartan coach said he wanted to study game movies before he reached his final decision.

Anderson said that he was impressed by his squad in the contest. He added that possibly this was result of elevating the baskets.

Both teams seemed to have a little trouble adjusting their shooting to the new height, as the shooting percentages of 34 for the varsity and 25 for the freshmen out. Layups, in particular, were often missed and there were no tip-ins.

The game started slowly as both squads traded scores for the first 10 minutes of play and were deadlocked at 16-all at the midpoint of the first half. At this point scoring ceased altogether for two and a half minutes until the varsity poured in seven straight counters to take the lead.

Pete Gent, who sported a new look with his hair cropped close, led the varsity to a 30 to 19 half-time lead as he personally accounted for 14 of the Spartans total.

The second half was nearly a carbon copy of the first as the

varsity again outscored the frosh, 32 to 20. The main difference was the emergence of Bill Schwarz as the leading scorer in the second half.

Schwarz tallied a total of 18 to take game honors. Gent was right on his heels with 17. Rounding

out the varsity scoring were Jack Lamers, 11; Fred Thomann, 9; and Bill Berry and Marcus Sanders, both with 4.

Pacing the frosh with 10 points were Stanley Washington and Ted Williams. Washington, a former all-stater at Detroit Northwestern, repeatedly thrilled the crowd with his spectacular leaps for rebounds. On a few occasions, the 6'3" "kangaroo's" hands were above the rim of the 12-foot baskets.

Williams is a varsity cager, but he played with the freshmen because he is ineligible until winter term starts.

The game was a feature of the annual basketball coaches clinic which ended Saturday. More than 400 high school and college coaches attended the sessions headed by Anderson and Ben Carnevale, basketball coach at Navy.

Saturday's Statistics

	MSU	NW
First downs	14	14
Rushing yardage	208	39
Passing yardage	90	21
Passes attempted	12	28
Passes completed	7	11
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	4	4
Punting average	33	31
Fumbles lost	5	0
Yards penalized	63	20

Score by quarters:	MSU	7	10	0	14-31
	NW	7	0	0	0-7

COURTESY NEEDED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Poor manners are becoming the rule, rather than the exception, on golf courses, says Bill Tindler, Miami golf pro.

Tindler says, "Everybody's reading up on 'how to play.' They should concentrate on how to be courteous."



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OF EAST LANSING

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin	5	1	.833
Minnesota	5	1	.833
Northwestern	4	2	.667
MICHIGAN STATE	3	2	.600
Ohio State	3	2	.600
Purdue	3	2	.600
Iowa	3	3	.500
Michigan	1	5	.167
Illinois	1	5	.167
Indiana	0	5	.000

Harriers Picked Favorites In 31 Team IC4A Meet

State's cross country squad will find themselves in a new role at the IC4A meet this afternoon in New York City. For the first time since the start of the season

Tigers Tied 3-3 By Japanese Club

TOKYO (UPI)—An all-star Japanese baseball team came from behind with two home runs in the eighth inning and added another score in the ninth to hold the Detroit Tigers to a 3-3 tie in a game called at the end of the 10th inning because of darkness.

The tie, the second in the Tigers' 17-game goodwill tour of Japan, ended the regular schedule. The Tigers finished with 11 wins and four defeats in addition to the two tie games.



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Dec. 10th Christmas gift-

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Now Is The Time To Start Selling Those Books Back For Cash
GIBSON'S BOOKSTORE

Touchdown No. 2--Earl Lammer is pounced upon by a fellow team-mate as he races across the goal-line to put State in front 13-7.

State News Photo by Skip Mays

ILLEGAL PROCEDURE
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Members of the North Lauderdale team in the Broward County interscholastic league, worked this summer for funds to buy football uniforms.

The goal was met, the uniforms ordered and they arrived, just in time for the start of the season.

But they didn't get to wear the new uniforms. A thief stole all 22 uniforms from the coach's station wagon.

University Theatre Box Office
Will be closed Nov. 22-23
Will re-open Nov. 26 Mon.-Fri. 12:30-5:00p.m.

Intramural News

Course Football

Aces-Ares Alpha

Baker Devils-Ares Beta

University Football

Baker 3-ATO

East Shaw 10-LCA

Wilson 12-The Machines

West Shaw 6-BTS

The action was fast and furious

as the touch football

game reached the first

quarter, the flight champion-

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State, Howard Clash Today

By LARRY MOGG
Of The State News

Sporting NCAA crown aspirations, MSU and Howard University's soccer teams collide this afternoon in the Spartans' own back yard, the outcome of which will mean tournament death for the loser. The winner will advance to the tourney's semi-final round, held on Thanksgiving Day in St. Louis, Mo.

The evening Bisons, last years NAIA (small college) soccer champs, have stepped up into the higher NCAA class and will be seeking an unprecedented sweep

Badger Back
Ties Record
With 4 TD's

Wisconsin moved toward a Rose Bowl berth with a 35-6 victory over Illinois Saturday. Halfback Lou Holland paced the Badger victory as he scored four touchdowns to tie the Big Ten record.

Holland scored three times in the first quarter and once in the third. The conference scoring record was set by Tommy Harmon of Michigan in 1939. Saturday's defeat was the seventh in eight games for Illinois.

The Iowa Hawkeyes scored two touchdowns in the final four minutes of the fourth quarter to down the Michigan Wolverines, 28-14.

Michigan and Iowa both scored twice in the first half. Paul Krause of Iowa returned a punt 82 yards in the last 20 seconds of the first half to tie the score, 14-14.

Iowa took over on its own 24 with 3:40 to go in the game. Matt Szykowsky threw a pass to Sammie Harris, who caught the ball and went into the end zone for the tie-breaking touchdown.

The Hawkeyes scored their final touchdown on a pass interception.

Minnesota slipped by Purdue Saturday, 7-6, with a last-period touchdown.

The Gopher victory set the stage for next Saturday's Minnesota-Wisconsin game which will decide the Big Ten title.

The Gophers' lone touchdown came on a 29-yard pass from Duane Blaska to Ray Zitloff. Collin Versich kicked the winning extra point.

Two field goals kicked by Omer Ohi accounted for Purdue's six points.

Ohio State blasted Oregon's hopes for a Rose Bowl berth with a 26-7 victory in an intercollegiate contest held at Columbus Saturday.

Guided by third-string quarterback Bill Mrukowski, Ohio relied on a ground offense for their victory.

The Buckeyes drove 70 yards in 14 plays for their first touchdown. They scored in all four periods.

The victory was the Buckeyes' fifth in eight games.

of both division titles in a two year period.

Although losing nine members of his unbeaten '61 squad, Bison pilot, Ted Chambers, has molded another strong team. The aggregation from our nation's capital has compiled a fine 7-1 record

this season, which include wins over such Eastern powerhouses as Fairleigh-Dickinson and West Chester. West Chester in going down to defeat before Howard lost a chance to defend their NCAA title of last year.

of the NCAA eight-team field, handed the Bisons their lone loss.

Chambers credits this years success "mainly to the splendid teamwork of our group and perhaps, my finest defensive unit."

Howard's defense is rallied by

fullback, Ernest Ikpe.

Faceted with the enjoyable situation of having two goalies of equal ability, the Bison boss alternates them. Carlos Paul is expected to start, with Stuart Hayward replacing him in the nets in the second half.

Winston Alexis, center forward, tops the Bisons goal-getters with 12. Outside left, Aloysius Charles provides Howard

The game will start at 3 p.m. instead of the previous slated time of 3:30. Admission will be \$1 for adults and .50 for students and children.

with another dependable scorer. The Bisons, like the Spartans, play ball control, depending on a deliberate short pass game.

MSU mentor, Gene Kenney, commenting on Howard said, "The Bisons are definitely the best team we've played on our home ground."

Kenney went on to say, "I only hope a good crowd will turn out

to support our club—they can make a big difference in the outcome of a close game."

An all-senior forward wall will be the key to State's scoring fortunes. Jean Lohri, the Spartan's goal pacesetter, will start at inside left. Mabicio Ventura, flashy Jamaican native, will man the other inside post.

Jerry Heron and Cesar Dominguez will get the starting-nods at the outside.

Detroit-area product, Rubens Filizola will get the call at center forward. Filizola, State's best ball handler, leads MSU in assists.

Defensively Bill Onopa, who has registered five blankings, will start in the nets.

The fullbacks will be Ted Stachow and Stan Stelmashenko, who turned in good jobs in last weeks defeat at St. Louis.

All-American Renier "Dutch" Kemeling will start at center halfback. He will be flanked by '61 Most Valuable, Sam Donnelly and sophomore Dennis Checkett.



BLOCKING WALL FORMING — Sherman Lewis (20) takes a handoff from quarterback Roger Moiley (18) in State's 31-7 win over Northwestern. Leading the power play to the right is fullback George Salmes (40), while George Azar (58) seals off the left side.

—State News Photo by Skip Mays

Coeds Top
NW, Ohioans

Victory shone on the women's varsity teams this weekend as the field hockey team beat Northwestern 5-1.

The field hockey team beat Northwestern 5-1.

The swimming team copped 86 points, taking firsts in all events. Miami of Ohio placed second with 58 and Bowling Green third with 45.

This is the last action that the team will see until it meets thirty other teams in the Women's Inter-Collegiate Championship swimming meet Dec. 1.

The women's varsity field hockey team closed its season with a 4-2-2 record.

The second team finished with a 3-1 record for the season.

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INTRAMURAL ROLLOUT — The intramural football finals staged under the lights of the new field north of Case Thursday night. In the above game, Bailey Spooners defeated East Shaw Ten, 26-7.

—State News Photo

CORRECTLY CASUAL

The shirt that makes the case is the Arrow "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. It's a cotton Oxford classic with the comfortable medium-point, softly rolling button-down Arrow collar. Placket front, plain in back — and back collar button. Master craftsmanship gives sharp appearance and comfortable trim at \$5.00.

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• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

SAGE-Run Airplanes Guard Lansing Area

The fighter squadrons that protect the Lansing area are now controlled by SAGE.

They are based at Selfridge Air Force Base. SAGE, Semi-Automatic Ground Environment, is a network of gigantic radar dishes a towers which are all hooked into a main computer. All information concerning commercial, private and military air traffic is fed into the banks of the computer. When SAGE picks up a "blip" the computer immediately checks the "possible" against its information banks.

What is radically new about SAGE is... it flies. According to Captain Neely, public relations officer of the 101st Fighter Squadron at Selfridge, when the computer shows no positive identification, a "visual" may be required. One of the standby F-106 fighters is scrambled.

The pilot performs the actual take-off, but immediately following this, SAGE takes over complete control of the aircraft. It maintains flight attitude and course. The computer supplies the control with complete data on correct flight plan and ideal interception course.

Captain Neely said that SAGE continues to fly the aircraft up to and including interception.

Communist Magazine Prints Fable

MOSCOW (AP)—The Moscow weekly magazine Nedyelya (week) published an ironic fable on political purges and rehabilitations by the Polish satirist Slawomir Mrozek.

The biting satire entitled "The Lion" was set in Roman times when Christians were fed to the lions.

One lion hangs back in his cage munching a carrot and his keeper vainly tries to persuade him to attack the Christians.

The lion refuses, explaining that he doesn't want to become a scapegoat if the Christians come to power.

"Something tells me that sooner or later Constantine the Great will come to an understanding with them. And what then?" He explains. "Reviews, rehabilitations. Then those in the stands will be able to say, 'It was the lions—not us.'"

The conversation concludes with the keeper asking the lion: "When they come to power, could you testify that I didn't force you to do anything?"

The fable, a thinly-veiled satire on Communist-style politics, appeared here in the midst of strangely-subdued Soviet reminiscences on the occasion of last year's launching of a full-scale destalinization campaign.

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The pilot is merely a check on the computer. After initial interception, SAGE positions the aircraft for firing and actually fires the weapon. In this case a heat-seeking missile. The pilot then completes the break-away maneuver. After this, SAGE once again takes control and directs the aircraft back to the base or on to the next target.

The only time the pilot will fly the aircraft again is at landing or in case of mechanical breakdown.

The question is "why send the pilot at all?"

If SAGE and its millions of miles of wire and cable were perfect, then indeed there would be no need for a pilot. However, according to Air Force technicians, mechanical failure is possible. It is also possible that a situation may arise that is not covered in the information banks of the computer.

The human being is still essential for initiating original action.

One of the two interceptors

Physical Fitness Tests Leave Cadets Tired

Stiff backs and aching muscles of Army cadets at the Coronation Ball Saturday, were the result of Friday's Army physical fitness tests.

"Dance, I can't even walk," complained one cadet.

The rigorous tests are the result of the Army's requirement that future officers should be in top physical condition. To meet this requirement, the test is administered every term to all advanced Army cadets by the department of military science.

The tests are patterned after the Army's proficiency test. The test is divided into five parts: the 40 meter low crawl, pull-ups, the dodge, run and jump obstacle course, the grenade throw, and the one mile run.

The Army feels that the soldier must be physically fit in each of these areas, if he is to be fit for combat.

The 40 meter low crawl, is done over a 20 meter course, with the

Repeat Permission Deadline Nov. 27

Deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses is Nov. 27.

Permission may be obtained from the assistant dean of the University College.

squadrons at Selfridge is the 94th "Hat in the Ring" Fighter Squadron.

This was the squadron that flew in France in World War I and had such a high success that it was awarded the "Croix-de-Guerre with Palm" by the French.

Eddie Rickenbacker was a member of the 94th and he downed 25 enemy planes. Frank Luke Jr. and Roul Lufberry were also "94 men."

Other famous airmen who served with the 94th were General Curtis LeMay, Charles A. Lindergh, General Carl "Toey" Spaatz, and General James H. Doolittle.

The unit holds three Presidential Unit Citations, 12 Battle Participation Credits, and has as its members several Congressional Medal of Honor winners. The 94th has been testing new aircraft on an operational basis for the last fifteen years.

The unit is now part of the Air Defense Command under the control of SAGE.

Infrared Sensors Engineer Seminar Discussion Topic

"Infrared Navigation Sensors for Space Vehicles" will be discussed at a meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 216 Engineering Building.

Richard R. Leftwich, chief engineer, Technical Planning Staff, Barnes Engineering Company, Stamford, Conn., will describe the various types of sensor systems which have been developed and their applications, capabilities and limitations.

The program is part of a series of mechanical engineering seminars featuring authorities on problems of outer space.

Health Authority To Speak At Kiva

Jacques S. Gottlieb, a national authority on research in the mental health field, will speak tonight at 8 in the Kiva.

The meeting is jointly sponsored by MSU's Special Education Curriculum Area and the Lansing Chapter, Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Gottlieb is director of the Lafayette Clinic, Detroit, and chairman of the department of psychiatry at Wayne University. He was very recently speaker at the second International Conference on the Biological Treatment of Mental Illness in New York City.

Beg Your Pardon;

An article in Friday's State News attributing the resignation of Student Congress representative Leslie Price, Great Neck, L.I. junior, to her inability to work with the administration of AUSG President Jim Barnes was erroneous.

The article should have said Miss Price was dissatisfied with the University administration.

MSU, London Print New African Journal

Michigan State and the University of London, cooperating in providing technical assistance to the University of Nigeria, are jointly backing publication of the new "Journal of African Languages."

Publication of the journal has been hailed as "one of the most significant developments in modern African studies and in the field of linguistics," by Charles C. Hughes, director of the MSU African Language and Area Center.

"The journal," Hughes said, "is the first that is widely available for publication of scholarly works by linguists and others interested in African languages."

Infrared Sensors

Engineer Seminar

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The Journal is edited by Professor Jack Berry of the University of London. Berry is a frequent visitor at MSU, is an internationally known linguist and scholar of West African Languages.

Hans Wolff of the MSU African Language and Area Center is one of three assistant editors. Wolff is a professor of sociology and anthropology and is a linguist.

The other two assistant editors are Joseph H. Greenberg and Professor P. F. Lacroix. Greenberg is a professor of anthropology at Stanford and is one of the world's foremost specialists in linguistics and African Languages. P. F. Lacroix is a professor at the National School for Living Oriental Languages, Paris.

Roger W. Wescott, formerly of the MSU African Language and Area Center, is one of 13 consultants for the Journal. The consultants come from France, South Africa, Germany, Belgium, Ghana, Nigeria, Great Britain and the U. S.

GOP's To Hear

Fulton Lewis III

The House Un-American Activities Committee will be discussed by Fulton Lewis, III, at the next meeting of the Young Republican Club.

Lewis is a former member of the HUAC staff and the narrator of the controversial film "Operation Abolition." The meeting will be held November 27 in room 33 of the Union.

A vote on the club's new constitution will also be taken at the meeting.

January Teaching Vacancies Listed

About 254 Michigan teaching vacancies for January in the areas of elementary, secondary and special education have been listed with the Placement Bureau, said George E. Peterson, director of the educational division of the Placement Bureau. Many more out-state positions have also been listed, Peterson said.

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U.S. Abuses Academic Freedom Says Ex-Red

Academic freedom in the United States "is more abused than used," a former member of the Communist party who was fired from his teaching post at a California college said Thursday.

The charge was made by Wendell Phillips, a welding instructor at Fullerton Junior College near Los Angeles until his dismissal in 1961.

Phillips spoke to an estimated 80 students at a meeting sponsored by the Young Socialist Club and the Humanist Society.

The meeting was held off-campus to avoid clearing Phillips through the Faculty-Student Speaker Committee, spokesmen for the two student organizations said.

Phillips made his remarks about academic freedom in context with a review of the background of his dismissal.

"This case cuts right to the heart of academic freedom," he said.

The community pays nothing more than "lip service" to the right of students to examine and compare ideas, Phillips declared.

The right is observed as long as "the conclusion is not unpopular," he added.

"Students should hear all sorts of controversial issues, from the extreme left to the extreme right."

The ideas which later could affect the course of the world may not be represented on all college campuses, he said.

Phillips also urged support for the right of students and teachers "to form their own political ideas and to hold true to them."

The number of teachers being fired because of their political ideologies draws scant attention in this country today, he said.

Phillips said his own dismissal was forced by local John Birch organizations which brought pressure to bear on the Fullerton administration and its board of education.

The ultra-right, he charged, is attempting to eliminate all threats to its ultimate aim of controlling education.

In his hearing before the Fullerton board of education, Phillips said he freely admitted his Communist background and his

present affiliation with the Communist Workers Party.

He became a member of the Communist Party in 1938, a year after joining the Young Communist League while an undergraduate student at Temple University.

But he resigned from the party in 1951, he said, because it was no "internal democracy" and he was convinced "it was not moving toward socialism."

Before joining the Socialist Workers Party in 1957, Phillips said he attempted to join the Communist Party, but its opposition to his application was rejected.

The American Civil Liberties Union is appealing Phillips' dismissal in the California courts on grounds that the former instructor's dismissal was a violation of his academic freedom.

The ACLU contends his dismissal stemmed from his refusal to give information on his Communist Party association and asks that he be reinstated at Fullerton.

Pan-Hel Invites Girls To Attend Rush Discussions

All girls interested in participating in rush winter term are invited to attend an open discussion with Panhellenic members Nov. 27 or 28. These discussions meetings will be held in room 645 at 6 p.m.

All girls who have already signed up for rush and others interested in rushing are urged to attend. Any questions concerning the new rushing program or the sorority system will be answered. Rush booklets will be handed out at this time.

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Get the new Schick Easy Shine Electric Shoe Shiner for a bootblack shine in 60 seconds!

For tough & regular beards
For sensitive skin

Meredith Verges On Leaving 'Ole Miss'

Tenn. (F-A) living school," Meredith explained. "Actually, it had become obvious to me that I couldn't meet all these other responsibilities and then study and get my lessons like I should."

There was speculation that Meredith had come to town to quit, but he denied this. He said he was going back, "to try to bring about a situation which will admit normal study."

But later he said, "Until this condition comes about, I'm not going to break my health by fighting an impossible situation."

Then what's the alternative? He was asked.

"My, my," he smiled back. "You people certainly are making it hard on me."

This week on campus, some changes were evident. Reports came from sources close to Meredith that he had stopped studying seriously, that he spent most of his time pouring over the mountains of mail he receives.

Meredith has indicated that he has not made up tests he has missed but that he is planning to. His teachers won't comment.

The campus scene is different. Meredith once walked alone with many eyes on him. Now he is part of the rush of youngsters dashing from class to class.

"Nobody pays any attention to him anymore," commented a reporter who has been on campus from the start.

But Meredith may still face serious trouble. Sources within the University who won't be quoted say he failing several of his courses, possibly three of the five.

Meredith refuses to talk about grades but his reaction indicates his staying has little to do with success in the classroom.

"I never said I was only interested in getting an education," he said. "I am interested in getting an opportunity...for myself...for my people."

"All this about grades is minor. What we're involved with is the right to get an education. The right to fail is just as important as the right to succeed."

Campus Rubbish Enough To Bury Spartan Gridiron

Rubbish is big business at Michigan State.

In fact, if all the rubbish picked up on the campus last year were dumped in Spartan Stadium, it would fill the entire playing field to a height of nearly 30 feet!

Gilbert Lloyd, assistant superintendent of grounds maintenance, reports that 1,296,000 cubic feet of rubbish were hauled to the dump last year from the campus.

"I'm sure most people don't realize the tremendous magnitude of such an operation—just picking up the trash on the campus," he said.

Lloyd noted that the grounds maintenance department made over 5,000 round trips to the dump last year.

Each trip, he said, costs the University \$3.50 or \$18,000 a year to dump the garbage.

The 71 containers scattered around the campus, he added, alone cost the school over \$50,000.

Two radio-equipped load lugger trucks and a huge packer truck do most of the hauling.

Michigan State, Lloyd said, spends a total of about \$35,000 a year in taking care of its rubbish.

"Not too long ago, we were curious to know just how much rubbish was picked up in a single trip to Spartan Village," he said.

"In just one trip, two of our men carried to the truck over 8,000 pounds of rubbish."

Forest Students Run Rafter Tests

Forest products students are participating in testing which could have a real impact on the housing industry.

Alan Sliker, assistant forest products professor, said.

The project is aimed at making roofs for houses stronger.

It is a cooperative project sponsored through the department of forest products by the National Lumber Manufacturers.

The project will attempt to evaluate the strength and durability of three of the more commonly used metal plate types of rafter fasteners, Sliker said.

"The study will compare the fasteners' performance with that of trussed rafters fabricated with plywood splice plates."

Sliker estimated the project would take about one year to complete.

Placement Taking Applications For Summer Jobs

Applications for summer jobs in the fields of camp and resort work and business and industry are now being taken by the Placement Bureau.

The application blanks have listings for a number of job qualifications. They are made available to representatives of firms desiring summer help, and names of applicants will be given to telephone callers wishing names of persons qualified to fill positions they have open.

Summer employment catalogs will be available by mid-December, listing an expected 20,000 summer jobs open to students, said John Carter, director of the Student Employment office of the Placement Bureau.

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THE ART OF LOVING Erich Fromm. Harper, \$1.25A work of substance and insight that explores the nature of love.

TOTEM AND TABOO Sigmund Freud. Norton, \$1.25 The James Strachey translation of Freud's 1913 work in which he applied the new findings of psychoanalysis to anthropology and folklore and probed for the real meaning in primitive symbolism.

Biography

MISTRESS TO AN AGE J. Christopher Herold. Charter, \$2.85

MELBOURNE Lord David Cecil. Charter, \$2.75 A polished, urbane biography of Queen Victoria's first Prime Minister.

THE OLYMPIANS Guy Bolton. Signet, 60¢ The romantic story of Shelley and his mistress, Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin.

BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ Thomas E. Gaddis. Signet, 60¢

The American Scene

THE MEASURE OF MAN Joseph Wood Krutch. Charter, \$1.75 A National Book Award winner, a discourse on modern man's predicament that affirms his value and free will at this point in history.

COMPANY MANNERS Louis Kronenberger. Charter, \$1.65 A brisk, informed view of the youth being turned out these days by America's mass culture.

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Calendar of Coming Events

Hillel Foundation, advanced Hebrew class—6:45 p.m., Monday, Hillel House.

Alpha Phi Omega—7 p.m., Monday, Art room, Union.

German Folk Dancing Club—7:30 p.m., Monday, 21 Union.

Indian Border Crisis Spurs Contributions

Contributions to the "National Defense Fund," for the protection of India in the face of Communist Chinese aggression on its soil, are being collected by the MSU Indian Students Association.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru and the country's ambassador to the United States have made appeals to the American people to contribute to their cause.

Donations can be sent to the India Students Association, Mrs. Saroj Krishnan, 919-A. Cherry Lane, East Lansing.

Feurig Says No Polio Since 1957 At State

A national decline in polio since development of the Salk vaccine in 1955 has been reflected at MSU.

No polio cases have been recorded at the University since 1957, said James S. Feurig, director of the University health services.

Mass inoculation programs were sponsored by the student government until 1960, when it was felt they were no longer needed because of the high rate of students already immunized, Feurig said.

"Salk vaccine is still available at Olin for 55 cents a shot," Feurig added.

The inoculation program is four shots. The second is to be given 30 days after the first, the third seven months after the second and the fourth a year after the third.

"Length of immunization has not been definitely established," Feurig said. "It is believed that after the four-shot series, a person is immune for from five to seven years."

State health authorities recommend the Salk vaccine over the more recently developed Sabin oral vaccine, Feurig said. The Salk inoculation is given by hypodermic needle.

Two cases of polio in Michigan are thought to have resulted from the Sabin vaccine he said.

Students To Rebut Editorial

WILS, a Lansing radio station, has given permission to a group of students to reply to the station's recent critical editorial concerning campus Communist speaker's tonight.

"We feel that it is up to the students to clarify the present situation, therefore we have given them time on the radio to present their views regarding our editorial," said Bob Runyon, WILS news director.

Ben Taylor, Lansing Jr., will represent the students immediately following the 9 a.m. news broadcast.

Working Woman Benefits Self, Family, Society

The woman who works is not necessarily neglecting her family. She may well be improving it and society.

"Surveys show that more women than men are neurotic at middle age," Mrs. Elizabeth Drews, associate professor of education and member of the President's commission on the status of women, said.

"Women get that way by just sitting. Employment or activities which offer intellectual stimulation could do much to remedy this."

Mrs. Drews said that the service women can offer, such as teaching, is needed all over the world. Women need to feel useful.

"How a woman combines her work and her intellectual interests with marriage is the big problem today," she said.

"But it will be difficult to solve this until the cultural lag of seeing marriage and career as incompatible is overcome."

Naturally, a mother with young children cannot work full time Mrs. Drews said. But she needs an outside activity to maintain an interest in the world around her.

"No one can be mentally healthy unless he continues to grow," she said.

An intelligent mother is a great boon to her children, not just an unappreciated servant, Mrs. Drews said. Often the woman who works, especially if her work is of an intellectual and creative nature, is more alive and more interesting.

Many times employers do not wish to hire part time help, she said.

But the situation is changing. More women are working than ever before.

Editor To Address Conservative Club

Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis News will give a talk on "Revolt on the Campus," Nov. 30 in the Union. Evans is being sponsored by the Conservative Club.

"Assignment 10" Starts Today

WMSB-TV will start a new series today, "Assignment 10." The series, which will be run bi-monthly until March when it will be run once a week, will feature topics ranging from cows to lobbyists. Monday's show will be "Urban U.S.A.," a program on "slum mentality" and how it can be corrected through education and "self help."

Subjects for future programs include: "The Significance of the American Milk Cow in Shaping American Moral Character," "The Battle Creek Health Center, the parole situation in Michigan, a visit to a small Michigan town, too-easy marriages, and the "Mistreated American."

The first show can be seen at 7 p.m.

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<p>THE ANSWER: CHINESE CHECKERS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Great Caesar's Ghost</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: 38-22-32</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol callers?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Minute Men</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?</p>

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1958 OPEL. Good condition, radio, heater, whitewalls, 44,000 miles. Priced to sell. 355-3052. S38

1948 CADILLAC, 2 door, good condition. Call 355-2907 after 5. S38

RED, 1962 Corvette. Posttraction, fuel injection, 2 tops, will sell reasonable. Call TU 2-2615. S38

CHEVROLET, 1957, 2 door, hardtop, like new throughout. Best offer. 927 L. Cherry Lane after 5 p.m. S38

1954 FORD, V8, standard shift, radio and heater, extra tires and parts. \$100. 355-3228. S38

1956 MGA, wire wheels, 2 tops, new engine and paint, best offer over \$750. Call 355-8961. S38

1954 CHEVROLET, Bel Air automatic, excellent condition. 355-1004. S38

1959 RENAULT, excellent condition, motor recently overhauled, new battery, 4 new tires. \$425. Stan, 332-2575. S38

Automotive

1955 FORD, V8 stick, radio, heater, whitewalls, no rust, like new. Call after 6. IV 9-2072. S38

1962 SPYDER, coupe, fully equipped. Low mileage, will sacrifice, white w/red trim. IV 4-3762. S38

1951 6 cylinder FORD. Stick shift, 2 door, exceptional condition. Phone 355-3244. See at 1573 E. Spartan Village. S38

1960 FIAT, 1100 deluxe, brown and cream. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 337-1165. 406 MAC. S38

LAY AND MATTHEWS auto and they're still in business. New location - 3030 S. Cedar. Phone 882-7274. S38

1954 OLDSMOBILE, 2 door, radio, heater, exceptional condition. ED 2-6300. S38

1960 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, big engine, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Excellent condition. Call 332-4915. S38

1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE, 8 cylinder, stick. Solid black. Priced to sell! Sharp. 489-1995. S38

1959 RENAULT - 28,000 miles. New water pump, good tires. Needs major engine overhaul. Best offer. 355-3004. S38

1957 MERCURY TURNPIKE Cruiser, 4 door hardtop. No rust. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. Best offer. ED 2-0637. S38

1957 HILLMAN MNX convertible. 40,000 miles. Call IV 2-8029 or IV 5-9356. S38

1956 AUSTIN HEALEY, 100-4, radio, heater, recently overhauled, new top, perillies, excellent condition. \$850. 355-1250. S39

FORD, 1961, Country Squire, 9 passenger, air conditioning, all power, excellent condition. \$2395. ED 2-1438. S39

1959 FORD, fordomatic, 2 door, perfect condition, fully equipped. \$1250. 355-1028 after 5. S39

1953 CHEVROLET, 2 door, standard transmission, winterized, excellent mechanically. Will trade. Phil, ED 2-6442. S39

1962 THUNDERBIRD Landau. Full power, like new, 5,000 miles. Phone IV 5-3306 after 5. S39

1956 RAMBLER station wagon, good radio, heater, and gas mileage. Reclining seats. Cheap. Call IV 5-8394. S39

OPEL, 1960, black, whitewalls, vinyl interior, AM-FM radio, washers. Call IV 5-2281 or IV 4-1534. S39

1959 FORD, 2 door (collector's piece). Good stock condition. \$285. 240 Beal Street. S39

1955 FORD, V-8, 4 door, overdrive, runs good. After 6, call 355-0895. S39

TIRED OF WALKING? Make your reservations now to rent a car for winter term. Cheap. IV 5-5716. S39

1957 FORD, clean, good tires, new battery, new exhaust system, re-built motor, \$395. Phone ED 7-9548. S40

1957 STUDEBAKER Golden Hawk, like new, super charged, overdrive transmission, floor shift. \$1,200. 355-3209. S39

1954 STUDEBAKER, in good condition. \$150. Call ED 2-5736. S39

1953 MERCURY, good condition. ED 2-1369 or inquire, 2165 Clinton St., Okemos. S40

1956 PONTIAC, good condition. Clean, new tires, will sell for less than market price. TU 2-4346. S40

1957 CHEVROLET, 35,000 miles, like new inside and out, new tires. \$775. 355-8099 after 5:30. S40

1956 OLDSMOBILE, Strong standard shift, runs no oil. 16-18 mpg. New paint job. IV 9-3411. S40

CITROEN, ID 19, 1960, good condition. May consider trade. Call ED 7-7000. S40

Automotive

1962 BLACK IMPALA sports coupe. WW, R & H, posttraction, stick 6, \$2395 or best offer. Dick, IV 9-7911. S40

Complete transmission and engine rebuilding on all foreign and sports cars.

STRATTONS SPORTS CAR CENTER

1915 E. Michigan

IV 4-4411

Complete Foreign Car Service C

'55' CHEVY, 2 door, stick shift, 6 cylinder. Phone IV 9-7096. S41

1960 LARK, 2 door, standard shift. Clean. Bargain. Call ED 2-4464 after 5 p.m. S41

'57 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, black, excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 355-8217. S41

1957 VOLKSWAGEN, sun roof, excellent mechanical condition. Phone 355-1003 after 5. S41

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1960 hard and soft top, excellent condition. Phone ED 2-6155 after 6 p.m. S41

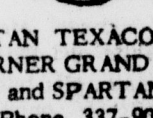
OLDS, 1955, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater. Good condition. \$250. IV 2-6980. S38

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Phone 337-9034

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C38

Employment

EXECUTIVE TYPE sales opportunity. Part time or permanent. ED 7-1663. t.f.

HOUSEKEEPER, fulltime, mature, preferably live in, three small children, would consider married couple. Call ED 2-3006 between 4 and 6, or write 755 Alton Street. S38

PART TIME: Alterations, cuffs, waists, and sleeves. Todd's Gentry Shop 221 E. Grand River S39

REGISTERED NURSES - afternoons or nights, full or part time. Good salary plus differential. Also opening for physical therapist. Phone ED 2-0801. 49 S38

WANTED: 3 neatly dressed men to assist me in my business. Call 484-6166, 5-9 p.m. M-Th only. S38

WANTED: BUS BOYS. Call ED 2-5355. S40

NEED 5 SHARP women immediately with car to show Beauty Counselor exclusive Christmas gifts. IV 2-6906. S41

MALE, 21 or over interested in life insurance sales. Contact Carl Bollman, IV 4-1339 or IV 2-9778. S39

GIRL - interested in working for room and board in new home in East Lansing. Call ED 2-0742 or ED 7-9566. S39

WAITRESSES NEEDED at Boyne Mountain Lodge for Winter term. Dec. 16 through March 20. 355-1452. S41

FOR A BETTER CHRISTMAS - Start today and make spare time pay - IN CASH, Become the AVON Representative in your neighborhood. For appointment in your home, write or call Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett. Telephone evenings, FE 9-8483. C38

NEEDED: Industrious, energetic, saleswomen to sell at their convenience. Call 355-9836. S42

STATE NEWS WANT-ADS

Employment

POSITIONS FOR secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, and receptionists. Great Lakes Employment, 616 Michigan National Tower. IV 2-1543. C40

For Rent

APTS.

20 MINUTE DRIVE from MSU. 4 clean, pleasant rooms. Garage, stove, refrigerator, heat furnished. All private. \$70. 625-7788. 115 W. Second St. Perry. S38

APARTMENT ACCOMMODATES 3-parking, phone, utilities paid. 10 minute drive to campus. IV 4-8401. Evenings - FE 9-2526. S39

HOUSES

BE BY YOURSELVES! Cute and cozy, modern, 3 large rooms. Unfurnished. 10 miles east of MSU on excellent blacktop. Oil heat. Adults. IV 5-1364. S41

WINTER TERM, girls to share 3 bedroom house near Frandor. Unapproved, unsupervised, and inexpensive. 485-3474. S40

HOUSE AND GARAGE for 6 or 7 students. Reasonable. Phone IV 5-7421 or ED 2-4541. S39

3 BEDROOM ALL brick home in fine neighborhood, a few minutes east of campus. Reasonable. Early occupancy. Call owner at FE 9-8544 for details. S38

3 BEDROOMS, DINING room, living room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Unfurnished. 332-8142. S41

STUDENTS: Clean, unfurnished, 2 bedroom house, near MSU campus. Gas heat, garage, newly decorated. \$125. Call ED 2-8654. t.f.

ROOMS

EXCELLENT SUPERVISED, rooms. 3 to 4 boys. Winter, spring. Private entrance, private home. ED 7-9794. S42

OFF CAMPUS single or double room in house for students only. Kitchen privileges. IV 2-8257. S42

UNSUPERVISED, PLEASANT, furnished, cooking, parking, across from campus. 123 Albert 332-0716. S42

DOUBLE ROOM for girl. Graduate or employee. 2 blocks from Union. ED 2-5157. S39

WOMEN - approved for winter and spring terms. Close in. ED 2-2155. S39

For Sale

1959 ADDITION Encyclopedia Britannica. 24 volumes plus 1960 Book of Year. \$220. ED 2-0077 after 5 p.m. S42

SLIDE RULE sells new for \$25. Never used. Will sell for \$15. ED 7-0185. Joel. S42

STUDENT DISCOUNTS: Atlantic Monthly \$3, Playboy \$3.50, Harper's Bazaar \$3, Saturday Review \$4. 332-0716/355-2750. S42

GLAMOUR \$3, Mademoiselle \$3.50, McCall's \$2.25, New Yorker \$3, Sexology \$3, Parent's \$3.95. 332-0716/355-2750. S42

WALNUT DINETTE - matching buffet \$79. Sofa-bed \$49. Rug \$39. Stereo console \$69. 332-0716 - 355-2750. S42

TV - GE 21". Mouton fur coat, size 12, full length. Best offer. ED 2-6238. S42

CHESTS, BEDS, kitchen table and chairs, studio, easy chairs, cameras, projector, miscellaneous items. ED 7-9794. S42

BANJO - Kay, 5 string, 5 months old. Excellent condition. Call 355-2661 after 4:30. S39

BUCKET SEATS, '61 T-Bird, complete with power assembly. Black. 485-5716. S39

PHONOGRAPH, Webcor Holiday diamond needle, 3 speed, \$20 or best offer. ED 2-2838. Call after 6. S41

MAMMA 16 automatic spy camera with light meter, like new. Call John, 355-9106. S41

STUDENT DESK, youth bed, double sink, 2 girls bikes, 54 inch round oak table. ED 2-2368. S41

For Sale

ALMOST NEW beige dress, sharp yellow blouse, size 10. Brown heels, 7 1/2 AAA. Call 355-8075. S41

WINTER COAT (imported), dark green, good heavy lining, full length, size 12. Call 355-8075. S41

SEMI-det out muskrat cape, suits and coat size 12 and 14. Phone 485-8771. S41

BABy SCALES, chifferobe, Boy's clothing, size 10 thru 16. Girl's, size 4 and 6. 337-0861. S40

HIDE-A-BED SOFA, 1 year old. Real sharp. 489-1995. S39

5 NORTHWESTERN tickets. Call 355-5947. Ask for Dave. S39

REMEMBER: THE Poultry Science Club has top quality turkeys for sale. Call 355-8424. S39

ORGAN - Conn Minuet, French provincial, fruitwood. Leslie speaker cabinet. One year old, like new. IV 4-3762. S39

KONICA FS 2.0, year old. SLR. 100 mm. f2.8 auto, filters. List \$400. ED 2-1437 after 12:30 p.m. S38

LIONEL ELECTRIC train. Diesel engine, double transformer and track. \$28. Call ED 2-4562. S38

MUST SELL - Singer automatic zig zag sewing machine. Makes beautiful decorative stitches, scallops, blind hems, etc. No attachments needed. Also in console. \$59.75 or \$120 per week. Phone IV 5-1705. S38

CAMERA - 35mm Leotar (model of Leica) gives excellent results. Call 355-0924 after 5 p.m. S38

MAN'S ENGLISH bicycle. Great condition. Call 484-2767 after 6. S38

BOOKCASES - build your own. Attractive, versatile. Bricks and wood from John. 332-4287 after 5. S38

FENCERS or room decorators. 2 French professional dueling foils and masks. John, 332-4287 after 5. S38

GOYA CLASSICAL spanish guitar. 6 months old. Perfect condition. \$80. 489-0980 after 6 p.m. S38

SINGER WITH zig zag sewing machine. Makes designs, sews on buttons, etc. in table. Must sell \$4 per month or pay total of \$31.14. Phone IV 4-1229. S40

ICE SKATES, 7, roller skates 6 1/2, house plants, many books. Call 337-0783. S40

SKIS, Kastle metal skis and bindings. Excellent condition. Used one season. Skis and bindings, \$85. Call Bob. 355-5695. S38

MEN'S HOCKEY skates, 355-4106. S40

SMITH-CORONA and Royal typewriters. Portable. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call after 4, 332-1770. S40

HI-FI EQUIPMENT. GE 28 watt stereo amplifier. GE AM-FM tuner. Cost new \$265. Best offer. 355-7871. S40

GLENCO MOTOR scooter, 1 year old, excellent campus transportation. \$70. Call 339-8727. S40

SKIS - 6 foot, 3 inch for \$7. ED 7-1298. S38

REFRIGERATOR - excellent condition, medium size, two cubic feet of capacity for frozen food. ED 2-6726. S40

FORMALS, cocktail dresses, sizes 10-12. IV 2-2237. S40

BRIGHTEN UP the room with tropical fish. 5 gallon complete. \$14.29. Frandor Pet Shop. IV 9-6652. S38

CAMERA. Minolta Super A, 35 mm, f 1.8. \$75. Hockey skates, size 8. Ron. 355-0360 after 4:30. S38

UNDERWOOD OFFICE typewriter. Call Archie, 355-9710 before 5 p.m. S38

GIRL'S ENGLISH bicycle. Good condition, hand brakes. \$35. 332-3960. S40

DEER RIFLE, 30-06 caliber, Remington, model 760, slide action. 359-2166. S41

For Sale

WEDDING GOWN - size 9-10. Fall, winter, beautiful. Purchased at Knapps October 1961. Will sacrifice IV 2-4484. S39

CLINTON ENGINES, 21/4 horsepower, 4 cycle. Like new. 3 to choose from. 339-2166. S41

Lost & Found

LOST - gold love knot tie pin w/red ruby. Reward offered. Contact IV 9-1795. S41

LOST - MEN'S self-winding watch in Men's L. M. Building. Reward. Call Steve, 355-8784. S42

LOST - black, fur lined right glove, also red purse containing medicine. Reward. Call Charlotte, 355-3991. S40

LOST, 1962 high school class ring. Initials R.G. Lost near Armstrong. Reward. 355-5492. S42

LOST - 2 Humanities books in Bessy Hall last Wednesday. Lost in men's lavatory Call ED 2-2865. S38

LOST - film "Little Men Little Women", III Education Building. If found, return to Special Education Department, 3rd floor, Education Building. S39

LOST: Silver Rosary in campus area. Great sentimental value. Will appreciate return. Call: 355-4216, C. Santos. S39

LOST - tan cap with Latin button, in Bessey last Wednesday. Phone ED 2-1437. S39

Personal

To remember someone too nice to forget, send

AMERICAN GREETINGS CARDS Complete selection at MAREK

ADDITIONAL WANT ADS

(Continued from page 8)

Transportation

ED: Ride to Cleveland, after 10 p.m. or Nov. 20, 355-9200. \$40

passengers needed for leaving Wednesday, Nov. 21, ED 7-0171 even-38

found trip riders to D.C. leaving Nov. 25, 454, Norm. \$41

ride for 2 to Rich-land, or vicinity for leaving, Call Jim, ED 7-5399

ride for 2 to N.Y.C. December 14, after 9 p.m., Call 355-5561, Ed or \$38

FIESTA in Mexico, 13 to January 5, In-ternational, Call 355-5919, \$38

STUDENT Associa-tion flight to London or New York, June '63, cost - \$255. Phone 355-5939

Typist and printing (black and white), Gen-eral, these, 2-8384, AR: Typist and printing (black and white), term paper, 355-5939

to share 3 room apt., \$9 per week, included, 10 minutes, 459-7632, \$38

WANTED to share a bachelor house in E. Lansing, Phone IV 2-7020, \$38

2 coeds need tutor in section of Soc. 231, rate, Call 355-6430, \$39

GRADUATE student, bedroom apartment, walking distance from campus, after December 15, IV 4-0680, \$42

Biological Forfeits Contracts

Biological lag has cost \$7 billion in de-lays during the last

effort to study new tech-nologies that are giving the Midwest a slice of the billion dollar defense bud- get to send a man to the moon, Ryder, dean of en-gineering, has planned a series of seminars to investigate the

review such problems as navigation and travel out of our solar sys-tem.

of these problems, scientists and en-gineers are working on entirely new methods more difficult than

before, he added.

AMPHUS- THEATRE

Last 3 Days 5:30 P.M.

5:30 - 7:25 - 9:30

GLEASON

AS GIGOT

PRODUCTION IN COLOR BY RKO

THURS. COMEDY

Period of Adjustment

Fonda - Jim Hutton

OLKSWAGEN OWNERS

Before You Travel

have that Volkswagen inspected. Travel home

insured that you have pre-vented costly delays.

A complete bumper to bumper inspection costs only \$16 (parts extra) at Trans-World Service, the Volks-wagen specialists.

And while you're in, have your oil changed and a chassis lubrication. We recommend VALVOLINE

lubrication products.

And... Happy Turkey.

TRANS-WORLD

E. SHERIDAN - LANSING - IV-21226

Parents, Friends Object

Inter-Racial Match Meets Opposition

By JOYCE SUCHMOLZ

This is the third in a four part series.

Ron came to dinner at the dorm on Parents' Weekend and was in- troduced to several of my friends' parents. Two couples shook hands with him and talked pleasantly. One father, whom I knew quite well, refused to shake hands. Later I talked with the girl's father.

"Mr. J., I'm doing this for a State News story. We're trying to assess public opinion."

"Well, you certainly got mine, didn't you?" he said with a smile.

"Don't take his opinion as everyone's," his wife said. "He has some funny ideas about things sometimes."

I wasn't certain that I should not take his reaction as indicative of what others felt but did not express. I wondered whether the lack of comment, especially when we went shopping, indicated acceptance of inter-racial marriage or rather an indifference coupled with a willingness to sell to anyone.

Wearing a borrowed engage- ment ring I went to Lansing with Ron to shop for a bridal gown. In a small ladies' dress shop I asked a smiling clerk:

"Do you carry wedding gowns?"

"No, we don't," she said, looking at Ron and then at me. "But there's a bridal shop just around the corner."

I turned as we walked out of the store. She was no longer smiling. We shopped for furniture. A clerk showed us a mattress for a twin bed.

"Do you have any for a double bed?" Ron asked.

"Yes, of course," the man said.

He showed us beds with "durability" and "life-time guar- antees" and a cross-section of a mattress. He was perspiring in the air-conditioned store.

We went on to the infants' department to look at a crib. The clerk showed us several and looked down at her feet while she told us about the quality of the various models.

And so on to the jewelry, clothing and lamp departments in that store and in smaller shops in Frandor. Clerks waited on us promptly and without hesitation. We found similar treatment in restaurants and coffee shops.

Since Ron called for me several times each week, his was a familiar face in the dorm lobby. One afternoon my housemother called me into her office, not to discuss my dating relationship, but to talk about a job applica- tion I had submitted to her. In the course of conversation, she said:

"For this job you would need to understand peoples of all races, creeds and colors, wouldn't you?"

"Yes, I suppose I would," I said. "Mrs. B., I know you have seen me with the Negro I am dating."

"Yes, I have," she replied, "and I want to tell you that I am not against you. I suppose you've had a great deal of comment. Our society professes Christian

humanitarianism to all peoples but I'm afraid we don't live up to our principles very well.

"If you were my daughter, I would tell you to do whatever will make you happiest, but I would remind you that if you married a Negro you would have a difficult time and so would your husband and children. It would be a big sacrifice for all of you."

"Society makes it difficult," she said, "but ideas are changing and some day perhaps man will learn to treat his brothers equally."

Ron and I went to hear Dr. Ralph Bunche. We sat on the front steps of the library on spring evenings. We walked around the Water Carnival displays, we at- tended Peoples' Church, we went to a jazz concert in the Music Auditorium. We were always aware that we were being stared at. Sometimes only one person in a group would notice us. He would whisper to his companions and they would all turn to look at us.

"Dating is one thing, marriage is another," or so several of my friends had told me. To determine just how a counselor would handle

the problems of a white girl dis- turbed by the hostilities of her friends and family toward her coming marriage with a Negro, I went to the Counseling Center.

My counselor let me explain my "problem" extensively. I told him that I was disturbed by the rejections of my friends and hurt by my family's disapproval.

"You must weigh both sides carefully," he told me. "Take into consideration what you will be losing and see whether or not it is compensated for by any happiness you might gain."

"I've thought about it very carefully," I said. "There is no longer any question in my mind about marrying him. But it is difficult to face my friends and family when they are so against the marriage."

"It seems then that the best thing for you to do is search within yourself for the strength to accept the hostilities and re- jections. Perhaps you might try to break down the attitudes your parents and friends hold toward Negroes. If they no longer felt hostile toward your marriage, the problem would be resolved, would it not?"

We talked for a while longer and then I asked:

"Do you think inter-racial marriages are wrong?"

"It is not for me to say whether they are wrong or not," he told me. "I cannot possibly know how you feel toward this man."

"If you had a daughter my age who wanted to marry a Negro, what would you say to her?" I asked.

"I suppose I would tell her the same as I am telling you now," he said. "All I would want would be for her to be happy. I would want her to con- sider all facets of the problem. It would be entirely her de- cision but I would want to help her in any way I could."

Next: Parties and friends.

Wayne State Prof Discusses West German Economics

War brought heavy industry in West Germany to a near peak," said Roskamp.

"In 1948 taxes in West Ger- many were higher than in pre-war times," explained Roskamp, "yet capital formation increased from \$8.8 to 72.2 billion from 1948 to 1960."

"Higher taxes and rapid eco- nomic growth are compatible. Capital formation depends on the expenditure policy."

Roskamp, who was educated at the universities of Berlin and Frankfurt, is co-author of a book dealing with East German eco- nomics.

In a recent seminar titled "The Impact of Public Policy on Capital Formation—the West Ger- man Experiences, during the Post-War Period," Karl Roskamp, professor at Wayne State University discussed West Ger- many's economic standings.

He said that even though West Germany had lost her eastern agricultural areas to the Com- munist, and eight million Rus- sian refugees faced hunger and housing shortages, the West Ger- man industrial capacity by 1948 was higher than in 1936.

"1951-52 would have brought a very serious setback indus- trially except that the Korean

Frost's Views - Simple Yet Profound

'Old New Englander' Speaks

By JEROME IRVING

Of The State News

In a time made nervous by the apprehension of total annihila- tion, Robert Frost moves like a saintly figure in a furnace.

He seems untouched. His views are simple yet profound. His manner is easy, yet direct and penetrating.

As he appears on the platform, one sees a rugged, wind-creased old man.

Though he is in dress clothes, his tie is loose and his collar seems wide. He might almost be expected to set down the books and leave to harvest wheat.

Frost does not deliver edicts from the literary heights. Rather, he quietly talks and jokes about his work and experiences.

His mind is quick, and will bring forth any notion that hap- pens to be passing through it at the time. He will cast his net in any water and produce perceptive comment on his catch.

Frost calls himself a "walker of cities."

"The cities give me con- fidence," he says. "They hold the continent down."

Frost tells of the time when he was out walking in Ann Arbor -- a watchman stopped him and asked him where he was going. Frost looks at his audience here. His eyes are mischievous, and he chuckles, "I didn't tell him."

"We dance around a ring and suppose that the secret sits in the middle and knows."

Frost says, "I know the secret, but I'm not telling you."

It seems to be his little joke on the world. He has searched and found, and now will leave us to our own searching.

He is forever playing jokes. "Forgive me O Lord my little jokes on thee, and I'll forgive thy great big one on me."

Underneath the comedy and the banter is a seriousness which is profound. Once, and only once, Frost gave an examination in a course he was teaching. It consisted of two words -- "Write Poetry!"

Frost seems to approach each situation with a willingness to be changed. "I never dared be radical when young," he says, "for fear it would make me a conservative when old."

He speaks quietly with no fuss. There is no handwaving. The poet leans on the rostrum, rest- ing his head in one hand, and takes his people in with him. They laugh with him as he ridi- cules gadgets and psychiatrists. All this, he says, is "extra thinking." It is "busy work" for our minds.

Frost says, "Once I spoke to my mother who was very dis- turbed about Darwin. 'You be- lieve God made man out of mud,' I told her, 'Darwin says that God made man out of prepared mud.'"

Turning to the difference be- tween American and Russian con- cepts of government, he says, "Our Democracy is like our food. By trial and error down through the years, we have made it so no one is allergic to it. Theirs is like buying your food at a drugstore with a prescription

from Dr. Marx."

Frost pauses, leans forward and says, "Eventually you have to return to food."

The old New Englander seems anxious to read his poetry and see the reaction to it. He speaks as the lines come into his mind. He does not order his poems in any system, but lets them come as they seem to fit his current subject.

"I was brought up on Mother Goose and Shakespeare." This is a perfect description of Robert Frost.

Combined with his great learn- ing, vast experience and per- ceptive outlook, is the feeling of mischief and penetrating sim- plicity.

When he recites his work, it seems as if this, his voice, is the perfect medium for poetry. The tone is steady but full of curious overtones.

Frost once wrote:

"So when at times the mob is swayed to carry praise or blame too far, We may choose something like a star to stay our minds and be staid."

Choose Something Like A Star

It seems that there is a star called "Robert Frost."

Varsity Drive-In

PIZZA

OPEN 5 P.M. to 2 A.M.

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Delivery Service 8:30 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Ed 2-6517

Sundays 5 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occa- sionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is diffi- cult to make yourself heard.

Dr. Ruhmkorff, of the Univer- sity health center, said, "Since no one is actually sure if smoking causes lung cancer this com- mittee will surely be an aid. There have been so many printed articles from both sides that people don't know what to be- lieve."

Luther Terry said, "The re- port will include Americans' smoking habits and the possible effect on health, plus information from significant reports issued in other nations. I expect this to be the most comprehensive report ever to be produced on the subject of smoking and health."

Many physicians claim that cigarette smoking is the principal cause of lung cancer. While other doctors and the tobacco industry insist that there is no proven link between smoking and lung cancer.

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Ex-Spartans Spark Pros

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A late fourth period touchdown by Tom Moore gave unbeaten Green Bay Packers its tenth victory, a 17-13 squeaker over Baltimore, Sunday.

The victory, sparked by ex-MSU star Herb Adderley's 103 yard kick off return, took some of the pressure off Thursday's game against the Detroit Lions, who remained two games behind the Western Division leaders with a 17-6 win over the Minnesota Vikings.

Another former Spartan star, Earl Morrall, came off the Lion bench to carry the Lions to the win with a pair of second half TD passes to end, Jim Gibbons.

Eastern Division leader New York Giants snuck by a surprisingly tough Philadelphia for a 19-14 win.

Johnny Unitas almost passed the Packers out of their park with 237 yards gained, but his effort was wasted when Moore ran 23 yards for a touchdown. The other Green Bay touchdown came in the first period when Adderley took a kickoff three yards inside the end zone and went all the way. Jerry Kramer booted a Green Bay field goal.

Gibbons' touchdown receptions came in the second half to bring the Lions from a 6-3 halftime deficit. He has now caught 176 passes in his career. Two more than former record holder Leon Hart.

Morrall was called off the bench to lead Detroit's second half attack with the help of Tom Watkins and Gail Cogdill.

The Lions gained only 11 yards rushing in the first half. On a third down and two situation on the Detroit 35 early in the third quarter Watkins sped around right end for 60 yards to the Minnesota 5. Morrall hit Gibbons scoring on a two-yard toss from Morrall.

The rugged Detroit line contained the Vikings throughout the second half.

Morrall, who played the entire second half, connected on 11 of 18 passing attempts for 137 yards and two touchdowns.

It took four field goals by Don Chandler and a Y.A. Tittle-to-Alex Webster touchdown pass before the Giants beat hapless Philadelphia. The Giants lead their division with an 8-2.

The Giants' grip on first place was tightened when Pittsburgh beat runner-up Washington, 23-21, on the third field goal of the day by Lou Michaels. The Redskins are 5-3-2. Pittsburgh remains in contention with a 6-4 mark.

Veteran fullback Jimmy Brown scored four touchdowns as Cleveland scored 31 points in the second half en route to a 38-14 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brown's touchdowns came from the 3, 4, 7 and 16 yard lines. Rookie Gary Collins also scored for the Browns and Lou Groza chipped in with a 34-yard field goal. Prentice Gaut and Mal Hammack scored for the Cardinals.

The accurate toe of Roger Leclerc gave the Chicago Bears a one-point win for the second straight week as his field goal with 31 seconds left beat Dallas, 34-33.

Quarterback Billy Wade threw touchdown passes to Mike Ditka and Johnny Morris and also went over on a 1 yard sneak. Wade completed 28 passes in 46 tries for 427 yards. Morris caught 10 of the tosses for 187 yards.

Cowboy Don Meredith, who handled the passing with Eddie Le Baron out with an injury, fired touchdown strikes to Amos Bullocks, Lee Folkins and Bill Howton.

Upsets Shake Up College Ranks

NEW YORK (UPI)—The list of college football's Top 10 is in for a major shakeup following Saturday's action.

Second-ranked Alabama, sixth-ranked Missouri and Northwestern, tied for seventh spot, all went down to defeat. Three other ranking teams—Southern California, Minnesota and Arkansas—barely came through.

The Trojans of Southern California had to come from behind before beating Navy, 13-6, and, in effect, wrap up the rose bowl bid. Southern Cal will remain on top of the Big Six regardless of its outcome against UCLA.

An extra point by Billy Lott was the clincher as Georgia Tech won, 7-6, to hand second-ranked Alabama its first setback in 27 games.

Third-ranked Mississippi remained unbeaten and untied by taking Tennessee, 19-6, in a game featured by Lou Gay's 100-yard scoring run with an intercepted pass for Ole Miss.

Fourth-ranked Wisconsin earned a Rose Bowl bid with a 35-6 win over Illinois. The Badgers play Minnesota next week for the Big Ten title. But even if the Gophers win they are ineligible for the Rose Bowl. A Big 10 rule limits a member to one appearance in the Rose Bowl every two years and the Gophers played last January.

Fifth-ranked Texas closed in on the Cotton Bowl bid with a 14-0 win over Texas Christian as Ray Poage scored twice.

The Sooners of Oklahoma upset sixth-ranked Missouri, (13-0) and meet Nebraska next week in a showdown for the Big Eight championship.

Minnesota, tied for seventh with Northwestern, nipped Purdue, 7-6, but Michigan State sent the Wildcats' hopes down the drain with a 31-7 victory. Ninth-ranked Arkansas stayed in the running for a bowl berth with a 9-7 win over Southern Methodist on Tom McNelly's field goal. Tenth-ranked Louisiana State

toyed with Mississippi State 28-0.

Here is a quick look at other Saturday football highlights:

The Commodores of Vanderbilt snapped a 16-game losing streak by whitewashing Tulane, 20-0. Oregon State won 25-14 to hand Colorado State its 25th straight loss—longest among major colleges.

Unbeaten Dartmouth clinched the Ivy League crown with a 28-21 win at Cornell. Duke moved to within one step of an unprecedented third straight Atlantic Coast title with a 50-0 win over Wake Forest.

Washington stopped UCLA 30-0 to hand the Bruins their first shutout in 36 straight games. Baylor scored all its points in the last six minutes of the second period in beating the Air Force, 10-3.

Penn State beat Holy Cross, 48-20, with scouts from the Cotton, Sugar, Goham and Liberty bowls looking on. Boston College remained in the bowl running with a 41-25 decision over Boston University.

San Francisco Beats Los Angeles Rams

LOS ANGELES --The San Francisco Forty Niners handed the Los Angeles Rams a 24-17 setback in a game that was not as close as the score indicates.

Other Scores:

National Football League

Green Bay 17, Baltimore 13

New York Giants 19, Philadelphia 14

Cleveland 38, St. Louis 14

Pittsburgh 23, Washington 21

Chicago 34, Dallas 33

Detroit 17, Minnesota 6

American Football League

Houston 21, Boston 17

Dallas 24, Denver 3

Buffalo 10, Oakland 6

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