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Inside
Five Spartans on All-Big Ten,
p. 5. Continuing Education
program expanding, p. 3.

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

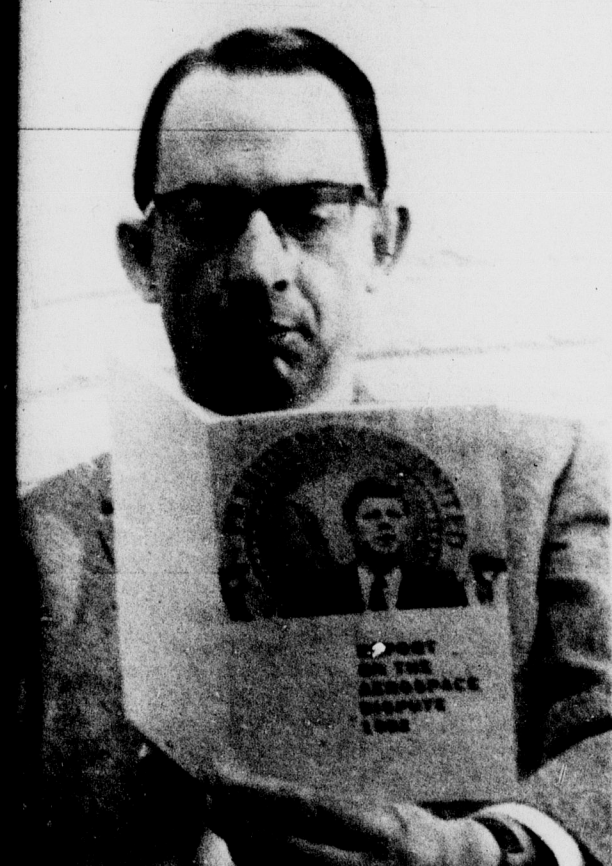
Wednesday, November 28, 1962

Price 10¢

Weather
Considerable cloudiness and
continued mild Wednesday;
low around 30, high in 50's.

Professor Introduces Education Proposal

By SARASRA BRADLEY
University professor Charles C. Killingsworth
introduced a revolutionary plan which would
allow a student to attend college.



PROFESSOR C. C. KILLINGSWORTH

GRANT	\$5,000	\$30,000
STUDENT	ANNUAL INCOME	ANNUAL INCOME
Over 1 yr.	\$40 a year \$1,760 maximum* at 1 1/2% of income	\$150 a year \$6,600 maximum* at 1 1/2% of income
Over 4 yrs.	\$160 a year \$7,040 maximum* at 2% of income	\$600 a year \$26,400 maximum* at 2% of income

*an income earned from age 21 to 65

Experience Backs Killingsworth Plan

Charles C. Killingsworth, University professor, who advocates
education to pay for the college education of all students, has
many years of experience in education and economics to
back the revolutionary plan.

Professors at MSU receiving the
distinguished title in July, 1960.

While teaching, he has served
on dozens of government bodies
and as an arbitrator in hundreds
of labor disputes.

President Kennedy has ap-
pointed Killingsworth to two spe-
cial labor dispute boards in the
past year.

Last spring he was on the Pres-
idential Emergency Board in the
dispute between the Chicago and
North Western Railroad and the
Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Since July, he has been a mem-
ber of the President's Aerospace
Board, to recommend settlement
terms in disputes between ma-
jor missile and space companies
and unions.

Killingsworth also is serving
as the chairman of Michigan's
Governor's Committee on Man-
power Development. This is a
policy-making group for retrain-
ing programs under the Federal
Manpower Development and
Training Act.

After his first two years at
State as associate professor of
economics, Killingsworth was
named professor and head of the
department of economics in 1949.

He held the post until 1957.
In 1955 and 1956 he served
as co-ordinator of MSU's Viet-
nam Technical Assistance Pro-
gram.

When the Labor and Industrial
Relations Center was established
in 1955, he served as director
until he resigned in 1959 for
more time for research and
teaching.

Killingsworth, on leave of ab-
sence from the University from
October, 1952 to April, 1953,
served as a member and chair-
man of the National Wage Sta-
bilization Board.

Fall term graduates may pick
up their commencement instruc-
tions on Thursday in the Union
Building.

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Brownell To Give Address

Samuel M. Brownell, super-
intendent of Detroit public
schools, will deliver the fall
term commencement address to
856 University students at 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 7 in the Aud.

Presenting the degrees will be
President John A. Hannah. In-
cluded in the class are 66 doc-
toral candidates and 269 master's
degree candidates.

Brownell was born and edu-
cated through college in Nebras-
ka. After serving as a teacher
and high school principal he did
graduate work at Yale University.

After 12 years, 11 as super-
intendent of schools in Grosse
Pointe, he returned to Yale as
a professor of education.

While at Yale he also served
seven years as President of New
Haven State Teachers College
under a co-operative arrange-
ment. From 1953 to 1956, when
he assumed his present post,
Brownell was U.S. Commissioner
of Education.

He is active in community af-
fairs and professional activities,
and holds honorary degrees from
nine colleges and universities.

Contributions on a percentage
basis would be equitable. Those
who would benefit most finan-
cially from college education
made possible by the foundation
would put more back into the
Foundation for future grants than
students less successful at their
jobs.

Killingsworth estimates that a
\$2,000 grant for one year would
require a contribution rate of
one-half of one percent of the
student's future taxable income.

Thus, a student who received
this grant would contribute \$40
a year on an \$8,000 taxable in-
come. If he worked at the same
income level from age 21 until
65, he would pay a total of \$1,760
to the foundation.

If he received \$8,000 in grants
over four years he would pay
two percent of his income (at
one-half percent each year.)

The chart illustrates how the
rates would work at two different
income levels with two different
grants.

Students who, would hesitate
to commit themselves to a life-
time debt should consider that
they still will average at least
\$250,000 more in life-time earn-
ings than high school graduates,
Killingsworth says.

"The foundation would be
social security in reverse," Kill-
ingsworth says. "Instead of pay-
ing now and collecting if he
lives long enough, a student would
(Continued on page 5)

Lecture Ends Fall's Series

"The American Artist" will
be discussed by John F. A. Tay-
lor, professor of philosophy, in
the final program of the Pro-
vost's Lecture series for the
fall term, today at 4 p.m. in the
Kiva.

Taylor, who received the Dis-
tinguished Faculty Award for
1962, is the author of the book,
"An Introduction to Literature
and the Fine Arts."

Peter, Paul, Mary In Concert Tonight

One of the country's newest
folk singing groups, Peter, Paul
and Mary, will appear tonight in
a special concert at the Lansing
Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Tickets are still available at
the box office.

Student Injured On Albert St.

Myron E. Essex, West Warich,
Rhode Island Senior, was injured
at the crossing of Albert St. and
MAC Avenue at 7 p.m. Tuesday
night.

Essex said he was crossing
the street and did not see any-
thing coming, before he was taken
to Olin.

Further details were not avail-
able.

Kennedy Plans Cuban Talks With Mikoyan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The
White House announced President
Kennedy will meet Thursday with
Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas
I. Mikoyan to discuss Cuba. Mi-
koyan returned Monday night
from 24 days in Cuba. He will
spend Thursday and Friday in
Washington and will see Sec-
retary of State Dean Rusk and other
officials.

President Kennedy discussed
Cuba with U.S. Ambassador Adlai
Stevenson and John McCloy, the
president's advisor in the Cuban
situation Tuesday. Stevenson
talked with Mikoyan Monday
night, and their discussion
seemed to brighten hopes for a
Cuban settlement.

Stevenson said the U.S. nego-
tiators would meet today for
further discussions with Soviet
Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily
V. Kuznetsov. Stevenson said
the meeting would be "quite im-
portant."

Mikoyan indicated he had no
plans to take part in further
talks.

Mikoyan strongly supported
Fidel Castro's five-point de-
mands, including U.S. withdrawal
from the Guantanamo naval base.
He also praised Castro's latest
proposal, calling for U.N. in-
spection of military bases both
inside and outside Cuba.

The Castro inspection proposal
already had been attacked by the
United States. A State Depart-
ment spokesman called it an
attempt to avoid adequate verifi-
cation of the removal of Soviet
offensive weapons from Cuba.

Uniform Speaker Plan Adopted By Council

Committee Nixes Housing Rebates

Advises AUSG Drop Investigation;
Other Big 10 Residence Rates Cited

By DICK MIDDLETON
Of The State News

An AUSG sub-committee
studying University housing con-
ditions reported Tuesday that
rebates on dormitory fees are
"out of the question" and rec-
ommended that student govern-
ment drop its investigation.

The study was ordered at the
beginning of the school year after
Student Congress passed a bill
which suggested that dormitory
rooms were overcrowded. The
bill also asked the University
to consider a rebate in situa-
tions where three students were
living in a two-man room.

The sub-committee reported,
in essence, that the revenue from
each dorm is not sufficient to
pay off its own indebtedness with-
out being subsidized from other
sources.

To meet the dormitory pay-
ments, the University assigns
extra men to the dormitory and
uses income from paid-off dormi-
tories to pay the indebtedness
of the new units.

The sub-committee said it
found MSU's dormitory rates
"the lowest in the Big Ten" and
endorsed the University's
policy of equality of rates as
"a good one."

Among the findings cited in
the report:

Although the initial cost of
constructing a dormitory is 6
million dollars, the amount of
interest accruing from finance

charges over a 30-year period
boosts the total cost to \$9,600,
000.

To pay off this amount would
require \$320 per man annually
over 30 years. The present por-
tion of dormitory fees put to-
ward debt retirement is \$225.

The extra \$95 per man per year
must come from other sources,
primarily paid-off dormitories.

The University cannot finance
the entire 6 million dollar con-
struction cost since the revenue
bonds can only be issued for the
amount the dormitory earnings
actually support, or about
4 million dollars. The extra two
million is supplied from paid-
off issues.

The committee said it had
found that most of the old 20-
year bonds have been extended
another 10 years to help finance
new dormitory construction.

The report acknowledged that
the net effect is the subsidiza-
tion of new dormitory construc-
tion by paid-off dormitories but
said this is necessary to pay
off the bonds on time.

"It is quite feasible that rates
in the old dorms could be re-
duced as much as \$225, but only
with an equal increase in the
new dorms, the report said.

The sub-committee said it had
found crowded conditions in dor-
mitories but added that this was
not a year round situation.

"Drop outs more than com-
pensate for extra men at the be-
ginning of the year," the sub-
committee reported.

"It is true that there is an
increase in three man rooms
this year, but without this in-
crease, if rebates were
granted, rates to all students
would have been raised due to
the increase in food and labor
costs this year."

'J.B.' Premiere In Fairchild

"J.B." will be presented by
the University Theatre tonight in
Fairchild Theatre at 8:15.

"J.B." is an ancient story
taken from the book of Job, which
assumes a modern atmosphere
depicting a business man torn
between the forces of good and
evil as he is plighted against
the fate of defeat.

This is the first night of the
production which will be pre-
sented each night through Mon-
day.

World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

Opposition To Congolese Premier Stiffens

LEOPOLDVILLE - Opposition to Congolese Premier Cyrille
Adoula appeared to be hardening here Tuesday the offer of a
general amnesty to Katanga secessionists to cover all political
crimes.

More than 400 Lumumbist supporters staged an anti-Adoula,
anti-American demonstration outside U.N. headquarters. Club-
swinging Congolese gendarmes dispersed them.

Russian Subs—Quantity, Not Quality

LONDON - An authoritative British naval journal reported
Tuesday the Soviet Union has 30 missile-launching submarines,
twice as many as the United States.

But figures given indicate the U.S. missile-launching submarines
pack a more powerful punch with 9 of the 14 in operation capable
of firing while submerged at targets 1,725 miles away.

Red Chinese Delegation Headed For Indonesia

JAKARTA, INDONESIA - Foreign Minister Subandrio said
Tuesday Communist China is sending a delegation to Indonesia
shortly to explain its proposals for settlement of its border
dispute with India.

Subandrio declined to say when the delegation is expected
or the identity of its members.

Brazilian Jet Crash Kills 97

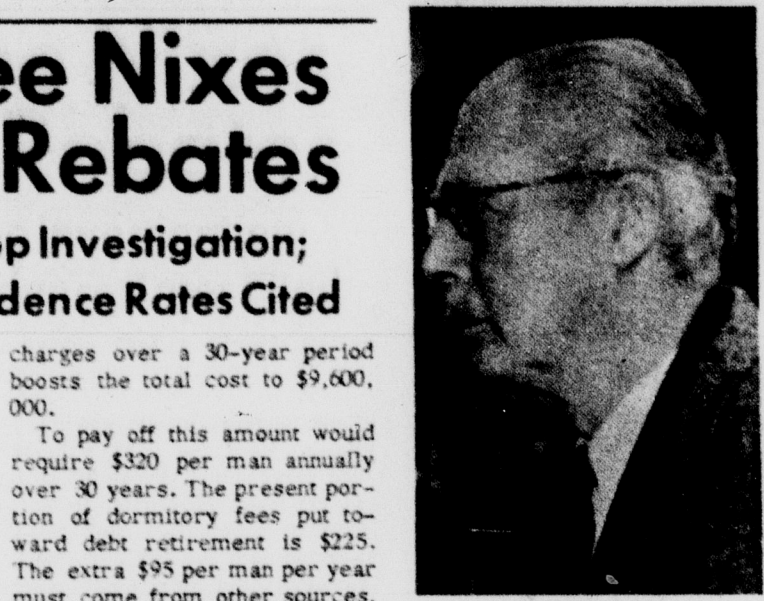
LIMA, PERU - A Brazilian jet liner on a flight to Los Angeles
crashed into mountains south of Lima Tuesday, killing all 97
persons aboard, officials reported.

Officials said it exploded like a bomb, scattering debris and
bodies over a wide area.

Writer Sees Red China As Future Nuclear Power

NEW YORK - A writer on China speculates that the Red Chinese
will test their own nuclear bomb in about three years and will
have a formidable stockpile by 1968.

The calculation comes from Edgar Snow in his new book "The
Other Side of the River: Red China Today," published by Random
House.



MacMILLAN

Kennedy, MacMillan To Parley

WASHINGTON - President
Kennedy and British Prime Min-
ister Harold MacMillan will meet
in the Bahamas—probably in
Nassau—Dec. 19 and 20 for a far-
ranging review of world affairs.

The White House, announcing
this today, did not specify Nas-
sau as the site but a spokes-
man noted that Presidential press
secretary Pierre Salinger is in
Nassau today.

Salinger and other White House
aides normally visit Presidential
conference locations in advance
to make arrangements. London
press reports also stated that a
British foreign office official flew
to Nassau a few days ago.

The meeting, unofficially fore-
cast since last week is the sixth
between Kennedy and MacMillan
and comes at a time Western
strategists have called an "im-
portant turning point" in East-
West relations.

MacMillan will arrive almost
immediately after a scheduled
conference with President
Charles de Gaulle of France and
Kennedy will have the enhanced
status resulting from forcing
the removal of Soviet missiles--
and by that time presumably
Soviet bombers also--from Cuba.

The White House shed little
light on what they would discuss.
It said only that Kennedy and
MacMillan "have felt that it would
be useful to have a further meet-
ing to continue the informal se-
ries of reviews of the world sit-
uation which they have held from
time to time."

But obviously they will have
a broad range of subjects to
take up: the India-China war, Ber-
lin, disarmament, the Congo in
particular. Both nations are
deeply involved in all of these
issues.

The policy will have to be acted
upon by each of the governing
boards.

The Council, made up of presi-
dents and board members of nine
state-supported colleges and uni-
versities, met at the University
of Michigan.

"The policy is not very differ-
ent from the one recommended
by our student-faculty speaker
committee," Hannah said.

The academic council when it
meets next week will consider
both policies. The new policy will
be presented to the Board of
Trustees at its December meet-
ing.

Hannah praised the policy for
promoting uniformity among
state institutions, adding, "Our
great weakness is that we are
played one against the other."

The policy also runs parallel
to a policy adopted recently by
the U-M Board of Regents.

It is the outgrowth of con-
trovery in the past year over
communist speakers at state uni-
versities.

MSU has barred them from the
campus; Wayne State University
and the U-M have allowed them
to speak, subject to restrictions
similar to those in the new policy.

The legislature has passed a
resolution declaring their ap-
pearance to be contrary to the
public policy of the state.

The policy will have to be acted
upon by each of the governing
boards.

It encourages recognized stu-
dent organizations to invite
speakers to the campuses and
requires them to make all prior
arrangements -- including the
filling out of forms giving the
name of the speaker and the
subject to be discussed.

The key statement in the policy,
(Continued on page 7)



TO BE QUEEN -- Case Hall queen will be
chosen from these girls and crowned at the
Case Queen Ball Saturday. Candidates are
left to right, standing: Carol Lound, Kathy
Mitchell, Jane Luken, Judy Hall, Kay Forest,
and Carol Krupi; kneeling: Gloria Peterson,
Sandy Weaver, Nancy Warnock, Misty Shewan,
and Hope Helvie.

--State News Photo

Kelley Speaks Out For University Rights

In the midst of the shouting that academic freedom is being limited on campus comes a strike in favor of this cherished right of universities and colleges.

We hail the ruling by Frank J. Kelley, state attorney general, who rules that the state legislature has no right to dictate how appropriations are used by universities, although the money grant is approved by the legislature.

The ruling came as a result of a request from Michigan State officials who questioned the right of the legislature in saying the University could not use its funds for the operation of the controversial labor-industrial relations center, or a similar body.

Kelley, a Democrat, cites Article XI, Sec. 7 and 8 of the 1908 Michigan Constitution which provides the Board of Trustees with "the general supervision of the

Michigan State University, and the direction and control of all Michigan State University funds; and shall perform such other duties as may be prescribed by law."

The University has since converted the labor-industrial center into the School of Labor and Industrial Relations. University officials say it was a natural turn for the center. We doubt this. We think it was done under pressure. However, the University still rebuked the legislature's directive by continuing the controversial operations. We were happy at this.

Now we are happy that Kelley and Michigan law found the lawmakers out of their proper role. We hope this ruling will snuff any future attempt by the lawmakers to put curbs on courses or programs sponsored by this university or any other state supported school.

Point of View

New Policy Not Liberal Enough

Robert Repas

The recent report of the Faculty-Student Committee on Speakers has been hailed as greatly liberalizing regulations for off-campus speakers invited by student groups. A careful reading of the proposed regulations appear not to justify such optimism. In fact it might be argued that in practice the proposed changes are not better than the 1936 regulation it seeks to replace and in theory may be much worse.

An examination of several major points of the Committee's report substantiates this conclusion.

Section II states: "Sponsorship of a speaker must be by a recognized and authorized student organization and approved by its faculty sponsor."

If the faculty advisor must approve then presumably he also has the right to disapprove, which in this context means the right to veto the choice of the student organization. That the charge of faculty sponsor censorship is no exaggeration is demonstrated by comparing the 1936 policy with the new proposal.

The old one reads: "Any program of a student organization for the general student body which involves bringing in outside speakers must be approved by the administrative authorities before its program may be arranged."

In the past unnamed "administrative authorities" assumed the censorship task now transferred to the faculty sponsor.

Section III states: "The speaker must not advocate or urge actions which are prohibited or illegal under University, state or federal regulations. Advocating or urging the modifications of the Government of United States or the State of Michigan by violence or sabotage is specifically prohibited. It is the responsibility of the student organization to inform prospective speakers of these prohibitions."

The first sentence of III is so loosely drawn that it violates the constitutional right of free speech. Under this regulation presumably a speaker could not even advocate not wearing ties and coats to the evening meal by students living in the dorms. Even though this provision may never be enforced there is little justification for a university limiting the area of free speech to a far greater degree than does U.S. and state laws. Contemplate what would occur if the University of Mississippi adopted this policy.

Much of the same sort of objection applies to the second sentence of III as well. Even under the Smith Act passed by the U.S. Congress under which certain Communists have been convicted it is not a crime in itself to advocate the violent overthrow of the government. The courts have been careful to examine the exact set of circumstances in each individual case to determine what degree of incitement may have taken place. This sentence has little practical meaning since no communist for some years has made a public statement urging the violent overthrow of the government, nor is there any indication that the party line will change in the foreseeable future.

If the Faculty Student Committee's report is adopted will Robert Thompson be allowed to speak on the MSU campus? It appears highly un-

likely since he was barred from speaking last year not under the 1936 regulation but under a Board of Trustees statement adopted in December of 1960 which said in part:

"The University never has and never will knowingly invite a communist to preach his treason on our campus, for we see no point in providing a platform for an exponent of communism who is not bound by any obligation to tell the truth."

The Board, in effect, has said that Communist Party membership automatically means advocacy of the violent overthrow of the U.S. government. Therefore, a party member must automatically be banned—a position incidentally not subscribed to by the Federal courts. If the Faculty Student Committee on Speakers really feels that a communist has the right to speak then it would seem they have some responsibility to urge the Board to rescind its 1960 policy statement on the matter.

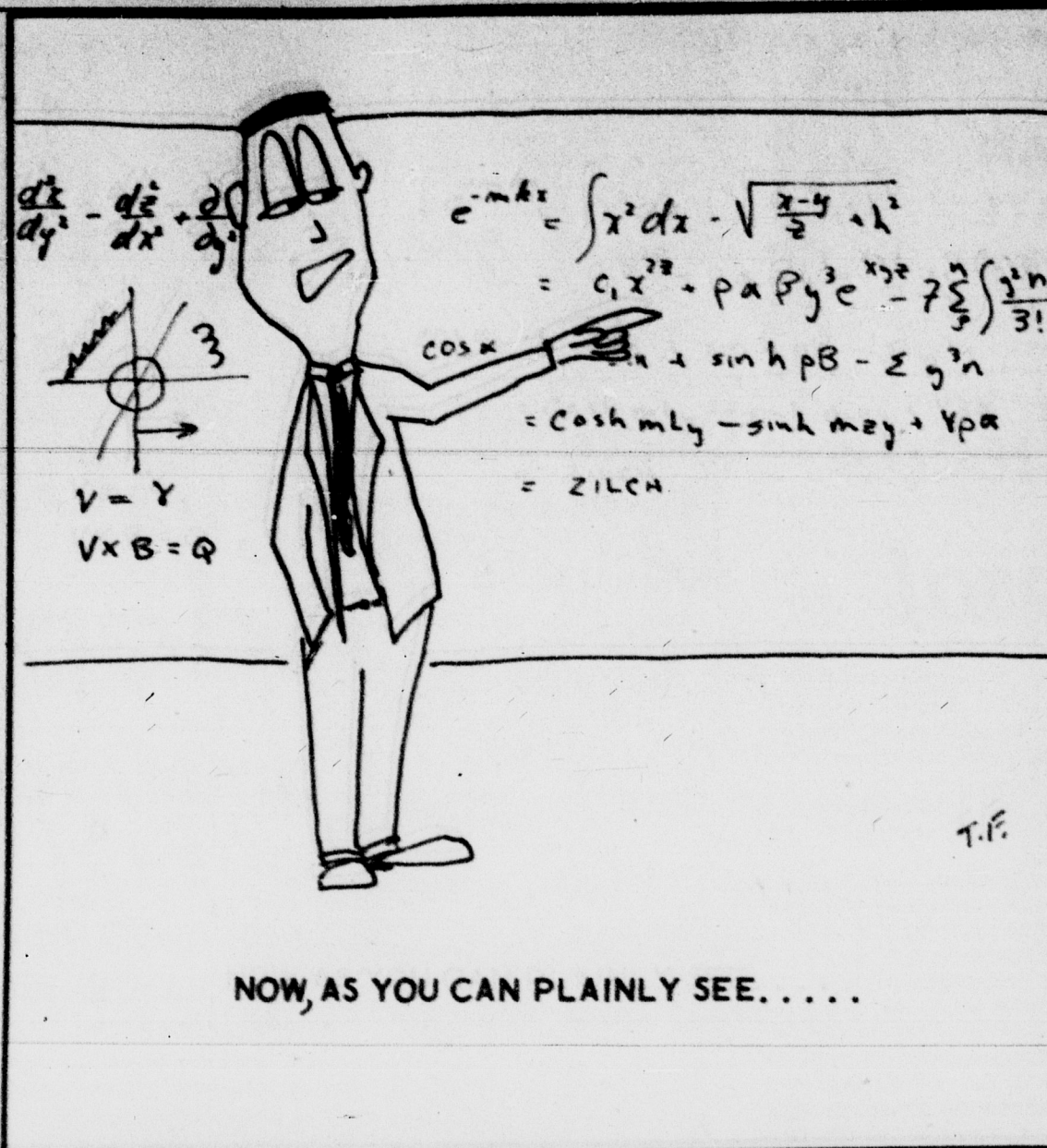
Section III states: "Sponsoring organizations shall not invite speakers who have as their purpose the advocacy of obscene behavior."

The proposed MSU policy except for this section is almost identical with that adopted recently by the University of Michigan. In all probability this clause was inserted because a recent campus speaker, Leo Koch, who was fired by the University of Illinois, stirred up a controversy by discussing the subject of sex. At a recent AAUP meeting, a representative of the Faculty Student Speakers Committee, in reply to a question stated that in his opinion under Section III, Koch, might be barred from returning to this campus. When one recalls that Mr. Koch's obscenity consisted of discussing pre-marital sex relations, the implications of section III are obvious.

In summary, then, the arguments against the proposals of the Faculty-Student Committee are (1) the right of censorship is not abolished but only shifted from unnamed "administrative authorities" to the organization's "faculty sponsor," (2) the proposed prohibitions on free speech go beyond anything found in either federal or state laws.

(3) there is grave doubt concerning the constitutionality of that section of III which states, "The speaker must not advocate or urge actions which are prohibited or illegal under University, state or federal regulations."

If the proposed speaker policy is adopted it would apparently bar Koch from returning and again prevent Thompson from appearing on campus—in practice hardly a liberalization of policy. Before the faculty and student body endorse these proposals they ought to examine seriously a twofold problem: do they favor the continuing of censorship regulations; do they desire the university to act as a court in interpreting existing legislation. If the answers are no the alternative is to raise our sights and adopt a policy like that of the University of Minnesota or the University of Oregon where a student group is free to invite whom it desires and the speaker, alone, assumes responsibility for his utterances.



Point of View

A University President's View Of Academic Freedom

Harold Stoke

The following article was written by Harold W. Stoke, President of Queens College of the City University of New York. The article includes excerpts from "School And Society" magazine.

Colleges exist to conserve the values of accumulated knowledge through teaching and to add to knowledge through research. The notion that colleges are forums from which everyone has a "right" to advance his ideas is, in my judgment, questionable on both practical and intellectual grounds.

The fact that the society at large permits activities to be carried on freely or ideas to be circulated freely does not obligate colleges to give them hospitality under the guise of academic freedom or of constitutional rights. Prize fights, burlesque shows, and propagandizing are not proper college activities, no matter how acceptable they may be elsewhere.

Colleges are constantly making judgments, guided by good taste, educational values, or even by law, as to what books they should put into their libraries, what courses into the curricula, what faculty members they should hire, and what visitors should be invited to their campuses. To have such judgments forced upon them is repugnant to the whole idea of academic freedom.

Academic freedom grows out of the conditions which colleges—with themselves as the principal judges—require for their work; it is not the creation of the First Amendment.

That freedom is indispensable to the work of colleges needs no elaborate justification. Colleges need it in the research they do, the courses they teach, the faculties they select, and the visitors they invite to their campuses. Their freedom to investigate and discuss should extend not only to observable facts, but to areas of opinion and to the emotionally exciting subjects of social concern—war, peace, ethics, religion, sex, politics.

We have found no better technique than that of freedom for the discovery of truth. For a college to be cut off from the investigation and discussion of the heats and passions of its day is to kill its usefulness.

In the exercise of its freedom, however—the selection of its faculty, the construction of its curriculum, the organizations and activities it permits, the visitors it invites—a college must meet a single generic test: does the exercise of its freedom serve the purposes for which the college itself exists? Nor is it enough to justify the exercise of its freedom on purposes for which it merely can be said, "There is no law against them," or that "They will do no harm." This is too aimless to be compatible with the importance of colleges and with the conservation of the time, energy, and resources required for their work.

Colleges have little justification for engaging in anything for which there is no presumption of positive educational value. Academic freedom is quite capable of deterioration into academic self-indulgence and triviality. It is the obligation of the academic community to see that it does not.

Certainly, if a college is to preserve its integrity, it must not be used to serve purposes incompatible with its own.

Such a broad principle of guidance, however sound, leaves much room—as it should—for choice, and, in application, it leaves broad grounds for controversy. People may agree on the work of colleges in general, but they will not agree in all details. Today the problem of controversy is how the colleges should handle the discussion of communism on the campuses; tomorrow it will be something else.

It would be a serious mistake to forbid the discussion of communism—even by visiting communists—on college campuses. The discussion of communism is difficult and confusing. The difficulty and confusion come from the fact that communism is not only a complex social philosophy about which we must be informed, but it is also a political conspiracy.

The question is how can communism be studied as a system of thought without denigrating it as a conspiracy? Our society is in the position of the physicist who must study atomic energy while avoiding lethal radiation.

Policies which will meet the increasing in-

volvements of colleges in our society today call for more thought and more discriminating judgment than they have called for in the past.

The concern of a college for freedom must extend not only to freedom for itself, but for that of the society in which it lives.

One thing is certain: no college ever enjoyed academic freedom in a society which, as a whole, did not enjoy a corresponding degree of freedom. A college which is concerned only about freedom for itself will lose it when freedom in the society of which it is a part is lost.

This is why a college must exercise the utmost care if it insists on providing a forum for those within its own society who are dedicated to the destruction both of academic freedom and of freedom in general. To justify such insistence, the case for a truly academic need must be all but overwhelming.

A college must provide an understanding of communism; it is equally obligated to lend no aid to its conspiracy. This is why invitations to communists to speak on a campus must be discriminating.

Thus, an invitation to the Soviet Educational Advisor, obviously a communist, to visit a college to describe the system of Soviet education is one thing; an invitation to the National Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States is another. One invitation serves a legitimate educational purpose which the college needs to fulfill; the other, in effect, invites the Communist Party to make use of the college.

The claim that the actual physical presence of a member of the Communist Party of the United States is necessary (which I question) for students to be adequately informed about communism must be set off against the contribution which his presence makes to the political advancement of the Communist Party. (The vehement insistence of the students that they would be unaffected by such appearances must be, I should think, very discouraging to prospective communist speakers, but it also makes one wonder why they ever should be invited.)

Even so, I doubt that the educational sacrifice students may make in foregoing the privilege is very great in comparison with the contribution which the college makes to the communist cause in lending itself as a forum.

The college should be permitted to make these kinds of judgments for itself. No one else is in a position to do so. It is not feasible for legislatures, city councils, or even boards of trustees to exercise such judgment for the college any more than such groups can select its library books or its faculty members or determine the content of a course in quantitative chemistry.

If a college claims and is given freedom to decide who is to visit its campus, it will be held responsible for the choices it makes. If it can defend its choices as sound, all the better; if it cannot, those who make the choices will be relieved ultimately of their responsibility.

Who, then, within the college should make such decisions?

The students themselves, for reasons which I believe are educationally sound, exercise great freedom of choice.

But I cannot believe that it would be wise to place upon them the full responsibility or that they morally or educationally can claim an exclusive and unreviewable right to decide such matters for the college. Too many, besides themselves, have an interest in such decisions. But neither should the faculty and administration make such decisions without regard to the wishes and interests of the students.

The problem for the college is essentially to devise a procedure whereby a consensus, if at all possible, can be reached.

In the vast majority of instances, no problems will arise. There will continue to be differences of opinion in a few instances as to the wisdom of decisions, but if those decisions are reached by a procedure understood and agreed upon, and if they serve the purposes of the college while protecting it against exploitation, the usefulness and integrity of academic freedom will be maintained.

Letters To The Editor On Fundamentalists

To the Editor:

In Miss Linda Miller's column, "Faith on Campus" of last Friday there appeared an erroneous statement as to what fundamentalists (a better term might be Protestant conservatives) believe about the inspiration of the Bible.

Miss Miller said, "Fundamentalists believe that the Bible is literally the word of God. God's revelation is given in actual sentences that a writer has merely transcribed. Objectively, it is His direct word to us. But this is a difficult view to maintain when we study history."

Here Miss Miller is specifically stating that fundamentalists hold to a dictation theory of inspiration as the method of God's revelation.

We would like to make it quite clear that the dictation theory of inspiration is not nor was it ever widely held among fundamentalists. Such a view would make mere robots of such writers as St. Paul and St. John. When we read their writings we find unmistakable individual characteristics such as vocabulary usage which would negate any act of stenography on their part.

Lewis S. Chaffer, a conservative theologian says in Vol. I, p. 68 of his "Systematic Theology" speaks for most fundamentalists, when he says, "A message which is dictated is obviously the product of the one who dictates; but if one is left free to write in behalf of another and then it is discovered that, while writing according to his own feelings, style, and vocabulary, he has recorded the precise message of the one in whose behalf he wrote and as perfectly as though it had been dictated by that one, the conviction is engendered that a supernatural accomplishment has been wrought. Under this arrangement, the human author is given full scope for his authorship, yet the exalted message is itself secured. The result is as complete as dictation could make it; but the method, though not lacking in that mystery which always accompanies the supernatural, is more in harmony with God's ways of dealing with men, in which He uses rather than annuls, their wills."

We agree with Miss Miller when she says that the dictation theory is difficult to maintain however fundamentalists aren't maintaining it.

E. Allen Rogers 258 W. Shaw Merle Perrine 216 W. Shaw Thomas R. Engelsman 139 Cedar St.

Richard Strunk A 401 Emmons

Indians for JFK

Editor notes:

(The following is a letter from a group of Indian pupils in Bengal to the State News, through Dr. Tom King, former Dean of Students.)

To The Editor, Michigan State Newspaper, Michigan, U.S.A.

Sir: At first we thank you very much. We, the students of West Bengal wish to write something about Mr. Kennedy, the prime minister. Will you please publish our opinion in your newspaper.

Mr. Kennedy is a great politician and he is a great friend of us. We have a great belief that Mr. Kennedy and all Americans are the friend of India for ever and for all time. It is our good

luck. We love very much Mr. Kennedy. We call him "Uncle." Like him we also we pray to God that the happiness, peace and long life will be given to Mr. Kennedy. We give our Americans brothers and sisters this our good wish.

Miss Namita Datta P.O. Halisahar, Chhota Para Dist. 244, Pargana, Bengal, India.

Orchids

To the Editor: I would like to thank you for your comment about the performance of our marching and the card section at the football game. This game, as you know, was nationally televised and these two organizations

tributed a great deal to the success of the pre-game and time shows. Too often the hours of real labor spent preparing by a band goes unrecognized and it is a pleasure to acknowledge official recognition of fact by the student publication.

Charles R. Schmitter, Chairman Pre-Game and Half-Time Activities Committee

Only Numbers

To the Editor:

We, the men of Embassy House, would like to see a protest.

We would like to protest against dress regulations which, though all men are equal, women become regulations against dress regulations which we do not want and do not want against regulations which we are subject to change without regard for either our dignity or our interests.

We would like to protest, on the one hand, against a dress regulation imposed on us, and on the other, against an action which we do not want and do not want against regulations which we are subject to change without regard for either our dignity or our interests.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Island Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

Lambda Chi Alpha Repeats As Touch Football Champs

Lambda Chi Alpha repeated as All-University touch football champions as they nipped a spirited Machines team Monday night 12-6.

All the scoring came in the first half. Lambda Chi scored first on a pass from Jeff Buck to Mike Barnett who in turn threw to Dean Kelly for the TD.

The Machines came back to tie the first quarter score on a long pass from John Mason to Carvel Tefft.

With thirty seconds left in the first half, Steve Hale intercepted a Machine pass and threw to Tom Teetaert who hit Fred Hanert for the winning score.

The Machines had advanced to the finals by winning their independent crown and then beating Wilson twelve and ATO.

Lambda Chi had fought an uphill battle to the championship, defeating highly-rated Sigma Nu and ZBT before beating East Shaw Ten and West Shaw Six.

The Elevator Lions squeezed by the Ecker Devils Monday night 2-0 to win the Short-Course touch football championship.

A bad hike in the first quarter gave the Lions a safety and the game.

The IM touch football program this year saw 147 teams and approximately 2,100 men in action.

The All-University champion was LCA and the Machines were runners-up. LCA also took the fraternity division title and ATO placed second. The Machines were independent champions and

BTS was runner-up. In residence hall competition, East Shaw placed first and Wilson Hall came in second in its first year of competition.



DAVE BUCK'S ARM—So goes the arm of Dave Buck, so goes the football of Lambda Chi Alpha. Here Buck throws for a touchdown in the IM championship game against

the Machines. Lambda Chi won 12-6 to take their second consecutive football title. —State News Photo

Stickmen Set For Michigan

State's hockey team meets well-regarded Michigan in a pair of Western Collegiate Hockey games at Ann Arbor this weekend.

Amo Bessone, State's hockey coach, feels his skaters are in good shape to meet the Wolverines.

"The boys did a good job on our New York trip last weekend," he said. Some of last year's problems cropped up—but there were some pleasant surprises too.

The Spartans split a pair of games with St. Lawrence University and defeated Clarkson College during the Thanksgiving break.

Bessone is trying to evaluate the new members.

"I tried to play as many men as I could, especially our sophomores," he said. "The only way you find out what your new men can do is to play them. For the most part I was pleased.

"Our offense wasn't bad, except that we should have scored more considering the number of shots we took. This was one of our biggest problems last year, but I'm hoping the situation improves as we get into better shape."

Bessone pointed out that the Spartans took 52 shots in the 5-4 loss to St. Lawrence.

"I was happy with our defense on the whole," he said. "Except for a terrible first period in the second St. Lawrence game, everything went well."

Bessone was particularly impressed with the work of sophomore defenseman Mark Williams.

"Man, he looked like an old pro out there," Bessone said. "For a sophomore he played like he'd been around a long time and did a great all-around job. I was especially pleased with his work in killing penalties."

The Spartan coach expects Michigan to be tough again this year. The Wolverines finished second in the Western conference last winter.

"They'll have a good club—they always do," he said. "Some of the reports I've heard say they'll be stronger than last year, but that's hard to believe since Berenson's gone."

Gordon "Red" Berenson, a center on last year's Michigan team, is now playing with the Montreal Canadiens.

Bessone's first line will have Walt Johnson at center and Art Thomas and Tom Lackey on the wings.

Gary Goble will center the second line of Claude Fournel and Real Turcotte, and Bob Doyle will center Doug Roberts and Tony Elliott on the third.

Carl Lackey and Jim Jacobson will team up on one defensive line, Williams and Nick Musat on the other.

All-American John Chandik will be in the nets.

Netters Face Six Tough Foes

What could be one of the toughest early season schedules to face a Spartan basketball squad lies ahead this year. The team meets five rugged foes and the traditional rival Notre Dame.

Leading the 1962 schedule is Saturday's contest with Kansas State at Jennison Fieldhouse. The Wildcats won the Big Eight title five of the last seven years and continue from last year's 22-3 record as second in their conference.

The next game with Notre Dame, a team that dumped State 73-72 in last season's play, is a rematch. The Irish have had sports troubles in recent years, but are usually up for the State clash.

Kansas, the next foe, has also had problems, but the Jayhawks have a tradition of outstanding basketball behind them. The honor roll of Kansas names includes the great Wilt Chamberlain.

The Spartans will then enter possibly the toughest part as they play three top Western teams on their way to California.

The team will travel to the coast, then on to Hawaii. Games with Wichita, Utah and Utah State were scheduled to help pay for the expense of traveling to the Pacific.

Wichita, with an 18-9 mark, was third in the Missouri Valley Conference last year, and have most of their team returning.

Joe O'Donnell Named U of M Grid Captain

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Joe O'Donnell, a 6-foot-3 tackle, today was named captain of the 1963 University of Michigan football team.

A senior, the 220-pound O'Donnell was an All-State fullback in his high school days at Milan, he was switched to guard when he entered Michigan and earned his letter in his sophomore year. He broke his arm last year and sat out the season.

Coach Bump Elliott switched O'Donnell to tackle this year and he was one of the bright spots on a Wolverine team that had one of its poorest seasons.

O'Donnell also handled the kicking chores and average 34.8 yards on 54 attempts.

He succeeds end Bob Brown, a senior graduating this year.

Heisman Goes To Baker

NEW YORK (UPI)—Quarterback Terry Baker of Oregon State won everybody's All-America.

He was named winner of the Heisman Trophy Tuesday as outstanding college football player in the nation.

Baker received 707 points balloting by sports broadcasters and sports writers across the nation. Halfback Jerry Rousey of Louisiana State was second with 618 points and tackle Bob Bell of Minnesota third with 511.

Baker, a 21-year-old senior from Portland, Oregon, will be presented with the award by United States Attorney General Robert Kennedy at a dinner in New York Dec. 5th.

The winner last year was Ed Davis of Syracuse.

Baker's last appearance in the Oregon State football team will be against Villanova in the Liberty Bowl game at Philadelphia on Dec. 15th.

Whether he plays in any of the all-star games, such as the East-West Shrine game, is undecided. Baker also is a star in basketball and he may go directly to football to the Oregon State basketball court.

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1:30
4:10
6:50
9:30
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Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh
The Manchurian Candidate
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HAWAIIAN
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
TECHNICOLOR
Starts FRIDAY

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WALT DISNEY
LOBO
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At 1:25 - 4:50 - 6:30 - 9:05 P.M.
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TOTALSCOPE
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Adults 90c
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TONY FRANCOSA-FONDA-HUTTON
JOHN WAYNE in "HATARI!"
Next Attraction
Jerry Lewis in "Visit To A Small Planet"
Coming Dec. 6th Judy Garland in "GAY PURR-EE"

Stanford Fires Football Coach

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford University coach Cactus Jack Curtice, whose team finished this year with a mediocre 5-5 record, was fired Monday.

Though Curtice would not admit his services were no longer wanted by the Indians, a high authoritative source confirmed the action of Athletic Director Alfred R. Masters.

"You do the best you can on a job and hope it's good enough," said Curtice. "Sometimes it isn't."

He never has finished a season here with more wins than losses.

Curtice's best year has been this one. He wound up winning the "big game" against California—the second year in a row—last Saturday to end the season with a 5-5 record.

This same Stanford team shocked Michigan State in the Spartans' season opener, 16-13, handing State the first of several upset defeats.

California coach Mary Levy, whose season record is 1-9, recently received a new two-year contract.

Gordon "Red" Berenson, a center on last year's Michigan team, is now playing with the Montreal Canadiens.

Bessone's first line will have Walt Johnson at center and Art Thomas and Tom Lackey on the wings.

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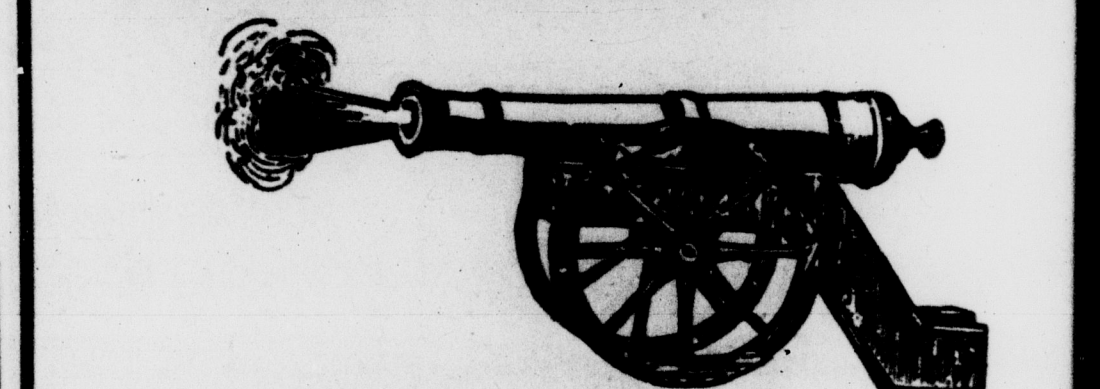
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Names Picked Again

Five Spartans All-Big Ten

rolled in fast and furious action Tuesday night, Michigan State Spartans defeated the Wisconsin Badgers 21-14 in a Big Ten football game. The Spartans' defense was superb, holding the Badgers to a field goal and a touchdown. Michigan State's offense was equally effective, scoring on three touchdowns and two field goals. The Spartans' defense was led by linebacker Ed Budde, who had a sack and a forced fumble. The offense was led by quarterback George Salmes, who threw for 150 yards and two touchdowns. The Spartans' defense was also helped by the contributions of other players, including defensive end Ernie Clark and defensive back Dave Sherman. The Spartans' offense was also helped by the contributions of other players, including running back Larry Ferguson and wide receiver Bill Munsey. The Spartans' defense was also helped by the contributions of other players, including defensive end Ernie Clark and defensive back Dave Sherman. The Spartans' offense was also helped by the contributions of other players, including running back Larry Ferguson and wide receiver Bill Munsey.



ERNE CLARK

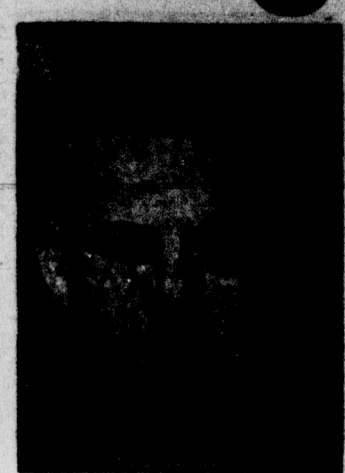
State, in a third place tie, could claim more than one position on the honor eleven, and the Buckeyes placed 189 pound center Bill Armstrong and speedy halfback Paul Warfield.

Other players to grab berths on the honor club were Northwestern's Jack Cvercko at guard, Purdue's Don Brumm at tackle, Iowa's Larry Ferguson at halfback, and Salmes at fullback. It was the second consecutive year that Richter, Bell and Salmes made the team, but a year ago Salmes was placed at a halfback spot. It was also the second year that Ferguson made the all conference eleven, but his previous appearance was in 1960. He missed the 1961 season due to a knee injury.

Bell, an All America last year, was the only unanimous choice of the coaches, and he was placed on the first team by each one. Richter, Cvercko, Salmes, Vanderkelen and Warfield, however, were nearly unanimous.

Every league member except Michigan placed at least one athlete on the 33-man squad of three teams. Minnesota, with Carl Eller on the second team and both Bill Munsey and Jerry Jones on the third team, and Wisconsin, with Steve Underwood, Jim Schenk, Roger Pillath and Lou Holland all on the third team, each had six players over-all.

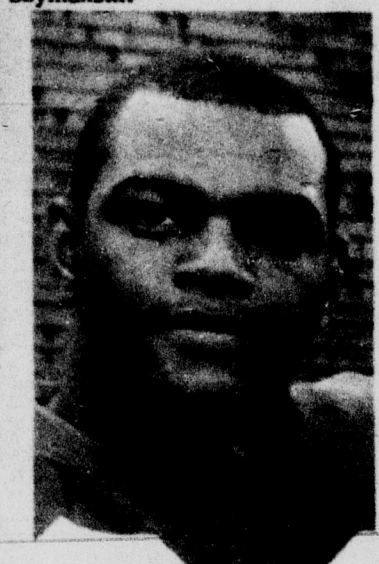
Other second team players were Gary Moeller, Robert Vogel and Matt Snell of Ohio State; Rich Burkus of Illinois; Earl McQuiston of Iowa; Tom Myers and Paul Flatley of Northwestern; Marv Woodson of Indiana, and Roy Walker of Purdue.



DAVE SHERMAN

Others on the third team were MSU's Clark, Budde and Behrman; Thurman Walker, Illinois and Ron DiGravio, Purdue.

Michigan's Dave Raimsey, the speedy halfback, was an honorable mention on both wire service teams. In addition AP mentioned Michigan's guard Joe O'Donnell and center Dick Szymanski.



MATT SNORTON

Exotic African Wood Carvings -- See Personal Column Ad



GEORGE SALMES

wire services went to tackle Jim Bobbitt, back Dewey Lincoln and guard Steve Mellinger.

The strong points of Big Ten football Champion Wisconsin and runner-up Minnesota were reflected in the 1962 all conference team picked for UPI by the 10 league coaches.

The Badgers, the league leader in team offense, and beaten only once in nine games, placed two men, the league leader in pass receptions, Pat Richter, at end, and the league leader in both passing and total offense, Quarterback Ron Vanderkelen.

Minnesota, the league's top defensive team, placed three of the rugged linemen who carried the Gophers to six wins, two losses and one tie, guard Julian Hook, tackle Bobby Bell and end John Campbell.

Only one other team, Ohio



ED BUDDE

San Jose Harriers Win NCAA Meet

By John Van Gieson
Of The State News

San Jose State, a serious cross country team for only two years, exhibited excellent team balance in copping the NCAA championship at Forest Aker's Golf Course Monday.

The West Coast entry found the chilly air no handicap as it racked up 58 points, 11 below its nearest competitor, Villanova.

They were followed by Western Michigan with 120, Houston with 134, and Michigan State with 147.

Dean Miller, San Jose coach has built the team into a national power in two years. Before he took over, cross country was used to keep the trackmen in shape. Recent success indicates Miller's teams are likely to be a power for years in cross country.

Individual honors were captured by Loyola of Chicago junior Tom O'Hara, who broke a two-year-old course record of O'Hara's time of 19:20.3 was near-

ly eight seconds better than the old mark set by Houston's Al Lawrence in 1960.

O'Hara beat Villanova's Pat Traynor, by 10 yards. Traynor was clocked at 19:22.

San Jose's brilliant sophomore Danny Murphy paced the Spartans, finishing third in 19:32. Also 1st the top 10 for San Jose was Ron Davis, sixth in 19:45.6.

Other San Jose runners were Jeff Fishback, 17th; Ben Tucker, 18th and Horace Whitehead, 30th. Roger Humbarger with 20:12 finished 19th to pace the Spartan harriers. Close behind was Don Castle with a time of 20:17 for 22nd.

Humbarger and Castle ran their best times over State's home course to close their careers. Both earned three letters and were co-captains this season.

Sophomore Jan Bowen and Mike Kaines recorded their top times on the Spartan course, clocked at 20:29 and 20:40 respectively. Fifth man for State was Bob Fulcher at 20:54.5.



L'Aiglon

ACRILAN KNIT

L'Aiglon cares enough to make a fetish of fit... darts in the right places! L'Aiglon counts its stitches --fourteen to the inch for a smoother, surer seam! Here a willowy sheath in washable, easy care Acrilan acrylic double knit.

blue or white with embroidered rosebuds. \$30

Be Style Shop

Revolt On The Campus"

A Talk By

STANTON EVANS
Editor of Indianapolis News
Friday, Nov. 30

8.p.m. Union Ballroom
Michigan State Conservative Club

GET MORE GO
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Famous KRAFT
Silent Safety
WINTER
CLEAT TREADS

Applied on your tires or our select cuttings... the season's biggest snow-tread bargain.

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RATES:

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3 DAYS.....\$2.00
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There will be a 25¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

**5 days - \$1.50
Want-Ad Week**

Automotive

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, sedan. Call after 5 p.m., 355-1014. S43

1962 SPYDER, coupe, fully equipped. Low mileage, will sacrifice. White w/red trim. IV 4-3762. S43

1961 FORD convertible, 8 cylinder, stick. Solid black. Priced to sell! Sharp. 489-1995. S43

'55 OLDS, 4 door hardtop. Radio, heater, excellent mileage, body in good shape. \$230. IV 2-6980. S43

'57 MERCURY 4 door. Automatic, good tires, heater, radio. Reasonable. ED 7-2663. S43

'62 DODGE convertible. Automatic, power steering, radio, white walls. Like new. Call Philip Morse, IV 9-6515. S44

1962 CHEVY station wagon, white with red, standard transmission. Phone 332-3485 evenings or Saturday. S44

1959 RENAULT Dauphine - 28,000 miles. Very good body. Nice interior. \$450. Call 355-3004. S44

1957 Mercury, 4 door station wagon, 2 tone blue & white, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires. Really clean inside and out. Runs good. Priced at \$795.

1959 FORD, Galaxie, 2 door hardtop, 2 tone green & white, V-8, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, radio, safety dash & visers, white wall tires. Runs good and looks good. \$1395. Many make and model used cars to choose from. Priced from \$95.

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1931 FORD, good condition (collector's item). Call 489-0391 after 5:30. S45

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FORD, 1961, country Squire, 9 passenger, air conditioning, all power, excellent condition. \$2395. ED 2-1438. S45

OPEL, 1960, black, whitewalls, vinyl interior. AM-FM radio, washers. Call IV 5-2281 or IV 4-1534. S45

STATION WAGON, Olds, 1962. Super '88', low mileage. Call TU 2-4561. S45

ENGLISH FORD, 1957, radio, new tires, body excellent condition. \$275. Call after 5, 355-6840. S45

1958 RENAULT DAUPHINE, '60 (cheap). Call now! IV 5-4855. Or see - 1935 Cumberland, Lansing. \$601 S46

CALL 355-8255

Automotive

1954 FORD, good transportation, \$65. Call 332-0416 after 5. S46

1960 LARK, 2 door, standard shift, clean. Bargain. Call ED 2-4464 after 5 p.m. S46

1957 VOLKSWAGEN, best reasonable offer. 1425 D. Spartan Village. Call 355-1003 after 5. S46

1958 TR3 fully equipped, 2 tops, excellent condition, see to appreciate. Must sell. Phil ED 2-6442. S46

'62 VALIENT, V-200. 5 months old, \$1875 or best offer. Phone 355-9764. S46

1959 OLDSMOBILE DELUXE '98 convertible. Like new. Full power. Low mileage. Original owner. ED 7-0149. S46

COMPACTS
1957-1962 Volkswagens, largest selection, fine used VW's in Central Michigan. Economy plus.

1961-1962 Corvairs. An excellent selection of 2 door and 4 door models including Monzas and 700's. 4 speeds and automatics. 1962 Grand Prix. Exceptionally clean one owner unit in brilliant red, black leather interior. 303 horse power heavy duty automatic post-traction.

SPARTAN MOTORS
3000 E. Michigan
IV 7-3715

BUICK, 1955, Riviera, new paint, new tires, 1 owner, \$395. ED 7-7150 weekends or after 6. S46

CORVETTE, 1956, new inside and out. Modified 1960 engine. Both tops. Call Lynn at 355-9219. S46

1957 FORD, 6 cylinder, tudor standard shift, moving! Must sell. Call IV 9-9598/355-6740 after 6 p.m. S46

1957 CHEVROLET 210 hardtop, powerglide, pearl and white, snow tires. \$615. Call 355-3115 after 5. S46

1959 PONTIAC, 4 door, blue, Starchief, p.s., p.b., radio, heater. Moving, must sell! IV 9-9598/355-6740 after 6. S46

1959 RENAULT, 4 door, radio, heater, new engine. \$450. ED 2-0006. 536 Abbott Rd. S46

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PEUGEOT, 1958, black, 403. By original owner. This car is extra sharp, no rust. ED 7-1098. S47

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1955 FORD, 4 door, rebuilt, excellent mechanically, good body. Call IV 7-0215 before 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. S47

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RENAULT DAUPHINE - 1960, sun roof, electric clutch, R & H, W.S.W., rebuilt engine, new seat covers. 489-7724. S47

1956 FORD, '57 Merc engine, floor shift, good condition. ED 2-3591 after 6. Ask for Pat. S47

PONTIAC, 1961, full race, 4 speed post-traction, tri-power, must sell. Best offer. A210 Emmons, 355-2522. S47

'54 PLYMOUTH, Automatic, engine very good, you fix rear transmission. \$85. Call ED 2-6420. S47

TRIUMPH, TR3, 1959, hard and soft tops, tonneau, radio, heater. Dunlop RS-4 tires. \$1150. IV 9-0672. S47

1955, 4 door, STUDEBAKER. Runs well. Good tires. \$175. Call ED 2-6413. S47

Want-Ad Week

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AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
BADGLEY'S GARAGE for best complete garage service including tuneups and overhaul. South of Frandor. IV 2-2524. S48

COMPLETE AUTO transmission service at Morris Auto Parts & Service, 814 E. Kalamazoo. IV 4-5441. S48

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Whether it's a grease job, oil change, battery check, or complete fall changeover - we treat your car right. You can count on our service! You can rely on TEXACO products!

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Phone 337-9034

POSITIONS for secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, and receptionists. Great Lakes Employment, 616 Michigan National Tower. IV 2-1543. C43

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

WANTED: 2 busboys for meals. Easy hours - good meals. Call Pi Kappa Phi. ED 7-9734. S43

EXPERIENCED SHOE salesman needed by Knapp's E. Lansing Men's shoe department during Christmas vacation. Call Mr. Ross, 332-8622, Ext. 55. 43

WANTED: STUDENTS desiring part time work. Choose your own hours. Call TU 2-4913 M-Th. 8-10 p.m. for appointment. S44

PART TIME: Alterations, cuffs, waists, and sleeves.
Todd's Gentry Shop
211 E. Grand River
337-9171 S44

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

MALE, 21 or over interested in life insurance sales. Contact Carl Bollman, IV 4-1339 or IV 2-9778. 44

STUDENT wife - part time work in dietary department. Afternoons and weekends. Apply Sparrow Hospital. S46

CHEMIST OR CHEMICAL engineer. Paint and surface coatings. Full and part time opportunities with small company in research and development. Start immediately. If you have initiative, drive, and think creatively, this is the job for you. State salary desired. Mail inquiries to Liquid Glaze Corp., 704 Sheridan, Lansing or call IV 4-7406. Ask for Mr. Ray. 49

NEED 2 SHARP women immediately with car to show Beauty Counselor exclusive Christmas gifts. IV 2-6906. S45

Money DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Let AVON show you how. For appointment in your home, write or call Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett. Telephone evenings, FE 9-8483. C43

FULL TIME woman grocery cashier. Must be neat, pleasant. Call in person. Prince Brothers Market. S47

For Rent
Light weight bikes 50¢-hr., \$2-day, \$4.50-week, \$10-month. COLLEGE BIKE SHOP, 134 N. Harrison, 1 block north of Kellogg. ED 2-4117. C44

APTS.
LARGE FURNISHED studio apartment with bath. Accommodates 3. Private entrance, parking, \$40 per student. 332-4721. S47

GIRL TO SHARE a 3 room apartment on North Chestnut. Call 484-2376 after 5. S47

STUDENT TO share 3 man, unapproved, unsupervised apartment. Winter and spring term. Walking distance. 332-0548. S47

MALE TO SHARE 3 man apartment. Unsupervised, parking, cooking, 1 mile from campus. 489-7643. S47

For Rent
EXCELLENT FURNISHED apartment for 3 or 4 girls or boys. Across from campus. All utilities paid. Call Fabian Realty. ED 2-0811, evenings ED 7-2474. 44

WANT IT QUIET? Three large nice rooms, unfurnished, modern, oil heat, adult. Near Williamston. IV 5-1364. S46

APARTMENT ACCOMMODATES 3. Parking, phone, utilities paid. 10 minute drive to campus. IV 4-8401. Evenings, FE 9-2526. S45

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment for first 2 weeks of December. Call 355-7837 between 5 & 7 p.m. S45

3 ROOM and bath. Upstairs apartment. Facilities fine, plus stove and refrigerator. Outside entrance. Call 882-9924 after 5. 43

HOUSES
WANTED - 2 girls to share spacious home with 3 others. Call IV 7-0140 after 5. S47

FOUR BOYS, furnished. Walking distance to campus. \$12.50 each weekly. Heat and water included. ED 2-6784. S47

NEED MAN to share 2 bedroom house, downtown Lansing. Unapproved, car helpful. \$30 month. 489-7724. S47

IN OKEMOS, modern, unfurnished, 2 bedroom home. Garage, full basement, gas heat, \$90. Call ED 7-7201 after 6 p.m. 46

HOUSE - furnished, 1 block to campus. 5 or 6 men. Also room for 2. IV 7-1803. S46

GRADUATE STUDENTS who prefer a quiet place to live. Redecorated. Will accommodate 6. Ten minutes from campus in Okemos. Bus service, stove and refrigerator. Furnished if necessary. ED 2-8231. 45

CITIZENS BAND Transceivers. 110v for home. 16v-12v for car. Philmore's, best offer. ED 2-5670. S45

APARTMENT UPRIGHT piano, (between spinet and upright). Excellent condition, dark Walnut. After 5, 355-1028. S43

TROPICAL FISH to brighten up your room. 5 gallon complete. \$14.29. Frandor Pet Shop. IV 9-6652. S43

SEWING MACHINE Singer zig-zag, does all your fancy stitches plus buttonholes, blindstems, overcasting, etc. - all without attachments. Pay \$58.69 cash or \$5.86 per month. Call credit manager. IV 4-1229. 43

ZIG-ZAG equipped Singer sewing machine in lovely wood console. Makes designs and buttonholes. Yours for \$30.96 total or \$11.10 a week. Phone IV 5-1705. S43

ZENITH PORTABLE stereo with Jensen speaker. Like new condition. \$55. IV 9-2707. S43

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

CLOTHING, PRE-TEEN, teen, ladies. Good condition. After 5, ED 7-9415. S44

WEDDING RING - will sell for \$35. Call 332-5711. S44

SKYDIVING OUTFIT complete with main and reserve chute and all extras. Excellent condition. ED 2-2573, room 37. S44

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, eleventh edition. Good condition. Reasonable price. Contact Emile between 5 and 6. 337-2212. S46

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDER accessories. Bought for \$145, sell for \$100. 4 months old. Call 337-9511. S46

TROPICAL FISH, plants, supplies, neons 4/\$1. Trio Hatchery, 1208 S. Holmes St. Call IV 5-4551, open till 9 p.m. 45

IS FOOT STYLECRAFT aluminum house trailer. Excellent condition. \$400, can finance. Charlotte 543-1455 or 543-9887. S46

For Rent

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

QUIET ROOM, area of beautiful homes. After December 14. Graduate student or professional man. ED 2-1176. S46

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE room for graduate student or employed lady. Garage available. ED 2-1865. S46

For Sale
1960 HOUSE TRAILER, 13 ft., good condition. Also air lifts for car. Phone TU 2-4266. S45

1 new HO, 2 used O electric trains, priced to sell. Call Kendall at 353-0156. S46

SAVE \$1.00. CLIP Christmas tree COUPON from Monday's paper (Nov. 26) Enderle's Pure Oil. Gr. Rv./Foster, Lansing. S46

GIRL'S ENGLISH BIKE. Good condition, \$30. Good Christmas gift idea. 332-3960. S46

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter, good condition, only 3 years old, \$15. Call 355-3675. S46

MEN'S NEW Chicago roller skates, size 10 and 11. Phone TU 2-5309. S45

CORAL CHIFFON cocktail length dress, size 11; 2 white uniforms, size 10. Reasonable. TU 2-3467. S45

LADIES CLEVELAND roller skates, size 7, good condition w/case, \$10. Blue net formal, 16, \$3. IV 7-3522. S45

REFRIGERATOR - excellent condition, medium size, two cubic feet of capacity for frozen food. ED 2-6726 S45

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

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APARTMENT UPRIGHT piano, (between spinet and upright). Excellent condition, dark Walnut. After 5, 355-1028. S43

TROPICAL FISH to brighten up your room. 5 gallon complete. \$14.29. Frandor Pet Shop. IV 9-6652. S43

SEWING MACHINE Singer zig-zag, does all your fancy stitches plus buttonholes, blindstems, overcasting, etc. - all without attachments. Pay \$58.69 cash or \$5.86 per month. Call credit manager. IV 4-1229. 43

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WEDDING RING - will sell for \$35. Call 332-57

ADDITIONAL WANT ADS

(Continued from page 6)

Service

DIAPER SERVICE

MSU, a low cost, 2 complete, a recreation, a beautiful, good financing, IV 5-616.

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE

IV 2-0864.

TV REPAIR

ALL work, DISCOUNTS TO ALL, HOUSING, Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. TV Technicians, Michigan, Call IV 7-5558.

Special rate for

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Fast service, Elec, ED 2-4597. S44

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Theses and

done in my home, 3182, Red Road, TU 2-9861. S45

PAPERS and general typ-

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ENCED TYPIST, manu-

term papers and general, Electric typewriter, 855-0804. S45

ALL kinds. Electric

College graduate, 10 years, References, ED 2-543. S43

ENCED TYPIST will do

work with electric, Call 339-8751. S43

WELLS for Fast accurate

in elite IBM typewriter, 22-2139. S43

DONE expertly, term

specialty, lowest rates, 882-6259. S47

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Call Ken C, 5-1003.

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ANN BROWN Typist, these,

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EDIE STARR: Typist, these,

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ACCURATE TYPIST. Theses,

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TYPING, TYPESETTING and

printing. Wench Graphic Service. Located between campus and capitol on 1720 East Michigan. Phone 484-7786. C

Transportation

WOULD YOU LIKE to travel

abroad? Your opportunity is here. A round-trip ticket aboard a Boeing 707 Jet costs you only \$250. If interested in details, call 232-6036 or Miss Anderson at ED 7-9743. 45

RIDER to Santa Fe, New Mexico

and back. December 14 to January 2. 355-6092. S46

CHARTER FLIGHT. London or

Paris from New York, June '63. Round-trip cost - \$255. Phone 355-0506. S47

\$30 ROUND-TRIP, Christmas

vacation bus. Special. N.Y. direct. Exclusive reservations. East Lansing Greyhound. ED 2-2813. S46

DRIVERS WANTED to California,

Seattle, Denver, Salt Lake City. Gas allowance. AAA Driveway, 13550 Grand River, Detroit. 838-9282. 45

WANTED: riders to Boston, leav-

ing November 30. Via Buffalo. Pete Fisher, 355-8270. No return trip. S45

CHARTER FLIGHT. London or

Paris from New York, June '63. Round-trip cost - \$225. Phone 355-0506. S46

WANTED: Ride to Oxford, Ohio;

Friday, November 30. Call Dave 353-0253. S46

WANTED - a ride to Boston area

Friday, December 14 after 6 p.m. Contact Sue, 355-7046. S46

Wanted

ENERGETIC YOUNG married

man desires full time responsible position. 8 years business experience. 355-5895. S46

WANTED - GENTLEMAN over

21 to share mobile home. Phone 332-3671. S44



HE ACCEPTS -- Gil Achterhof, Geneseo, Ill. senior, was presented the Borden Scholarship for academic achievement at the Awards Dinner by Dr. Edward Barnett, professor of mass market management. --State News Photo

Student Receives Award

A senior in mass marketing of Super Value Stores, at a banquet management, who has financed his education by working in a supermarket since he was seven, received the \$300 Borden Scholarship Award Monday night. Gil R. Achterhof received the award for maintaining the highest scholastic record in his class for three years. He has a 3.4 average. The scholarship was presented by Russell W. Byerly, president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a professional fraternity for mass marketing management majors and of Phi Sigma Kappa. He and his wife Jean have a seven-week-old son.

Wanted

STUDENT OR STUDENTS from Los Angeles area to drive 1962 Fairland from Los Angeles to East Lansing at end of Christmas vacation. Contact Dr. Galin, 355-7549/332-8544. 45

YOUNG FACULTY member

wants room or apartment close to campus. 355-6603 or P.O. Box 344. S43

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LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

FOX'S

Forms Available For Root-Tilden Law Grant At NYU

Applications for 20 Root-Tilden scholarships valued at \$8,340 each are now being accepted at the New York University School of Law.

The scholarships are to aid young men who show promise of becoming outstanding lawyers. Each scholarship, valued at \$2,780 annually is renewable for the second and third years.

To be eligible, a candidate must receive his bachelor's degree prior to study at the NYU school of Law, rank in the upper quarter of his college class academically, and be a male citizen of the U.S. between 20 and 28 who has not previously attended any law school.

All inquiries concerning the Root-Tilden scholarships should be addressed to Daniel G. Collins at the School of Law, Washington Square, New York, 3, N.Y.

The 20 scholarships are awarded on a regional basis.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday, December 3. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of December 3-7:

National Security Agency interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers. Will also interview all other majors who passed the N.S.A. Qualifications Test given in October.

Special District for the Education and Training of Handicapped Children of St. Louis County interviewing Special Education, (Speech pathology, mentally retarded, and audiology) majors.

Wyandotte Public Schools interviewing elementary education and secondary social studies majors.

American National Red Cross interviewing recreation, liberal arts and women's physical education, social work, sociology, psychology, majors.

Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and member of the committee that wrote the policy said, is that:

"The speaker must not urge the audience to take action which is prohibited by the rules of the university or which is illegal under federal or Michigan law."

"Advocating or urging the modification of the government of the United States or of the State of Michigan by violence or sabotage is specifically prohibited. It is the responsibility of the student organization to inform speakers of these prohibitions."

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

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

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

--Groups violating the rule would be punished according to school rules covering other violations.

"The committee was opposed to aiding their (the speakers') cause by making them martyrs," Samuel D. Estep, committee chairman, said.

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Bacon Sale

Allgood 1-lb. pkg. 43¢ Super Right 1-lb. pkg. 49¢ Ranch Style 2-lb. pkg. 95¢

Florida TANGELOS 120 size 59¢ doz.

California Head Lettuce 24 size 2 For 39¢

Cole Slaw 8 oz. Cello bag 10¢ ea.

Florida Duncan Grapefruit 56 size 10¢ ea.

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A&P Whole Kernel Corn 17 oz. can 10¢ ea. Case of 24 - \$2.40

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A&P Pineapple Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. cans 4 For 99¢

A&P Ketchup 14 Oz. bottles 2 For 33¢

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Jane Parker Bakery Specials Blueberry Pie 8 in. 49¢ Pumpkin Pie 8 in. 45¢ Glazed Donuts pkg. of 12 35¢ Spanish Bar Cake 33¢

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CAMPUS Book Store

ACROSS FROM THE UNION

Local College Forsees Rapid Development

By JANET WELLMAN
Of The State News

Within five miles of Michigan State is a college which has 2,051 students and expects 9,000 by 1970. The school is Lansing Community College (LCC).

LCC was set up in 1957 and is located in what used to be the old Central High School on Capitol Avenue. Although dingy on the outside, the interior is newly remodeled.

The facilities of the college are impressive, including everything from a complete library and well-equipped labs to a grill.

The language lab is newly equipped.

Half of the college's students go to class part-time and work the rest of the day. For this reason, classes are held continuously from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., six days a week, year-round. The term is 11 weeks long.

The students at LCC range in age from 16 to 65 and more than half of them are married. 300 to 400 students are over 30. The average age of the student body, however, is about 23.

Many of the younger students are on advanced placement programs from Lansing high

schools. Under this plan, advanced students may finish high school at the end of their junior year and begin college a year earlier.

Philip Gannon, dean of the college, said the Lansing Community College is under the control of the Lansing Board of Education. It was originally established as a technical institute with emphasis on electronics and civil technology. Many students, however, wanted additional courses in the arts and sciences. Three years ago the college decided to expand its program.

The college is organized into four major divisions, Gannon said.

The first of these is health science and technology. This division includes the practical nursing program and the first year's work in professional nursing. The professional course is offered in cooperation with St. Lawrence Hospital. LCC also hopes to have courses in x-ray technology, laboratory technology and medical secretariat work.

The second division is business. This includes secretarial science, distributive education, management and the operation of small businesses.

The original engineering technology and applied science curriculum constitutes the third division. This includes electronics and civil, mechanical and chemical technology. The college offers an apprenticeship program in these fields. A retraining program to prepare workers from other fields for technical jobs is also offered by LCC. It plans to have a computer program.

Arts and Sciences is the fourth division. Pre-teaching, pre-medicine and pre-dentistry are included in this division. Most students enrolled in this division eventually transfer to a four-year college. LCC has 264 students enrolled in pre-teaching.

Gannon emphasized, however, that many of the programs do not require the student to transfer. Moreover, many students are attending LCC for other than freshman and sophomore work. For instance, there are several evening school students with engineering degrees who are taking additional technical work.

The enrollment of the Lansing Community College is restricted to a 25-mile radius. The only exceptions to this are the programs in practical nursing and civil technology.

The stimulus to establish a community college in Lansing came originally from local business and industry and from Michigan State, Gannon said.

"I think our relationship with the University has been wonderful in every way," Gannon said. "We are fortunate to have such a resource."

"Michigan is blessed with two internationally known universities. They've given us a challenge to be top-flight. The University is helping us in every way. "We're exploring several areas of cooperative programs. One might be a complete evening program. We're offering the freshman and sophomore years in night school now and we're hoping that the University will offer evening courses in the junior and senior years," Gannon said.

Initially Lansing Community College had instructors from Michigan State and the University of Michigan teach part-time. The college now has its own full-time faculty of 64.

RETRAINING PROGRAM -- Lansing Community College is conducting a program for retraining of welders. Watching a demonstration by instructor Warnell are students Earl Lawson, left, and Frederick West.

Honorary Welcomes Alumni

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will hold its alumni meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

Four speakers from the journalism profession will talk on "Careers in Journalism," at the home of Betty McGuire, 238 Kedzie Dr., E. Lansing.

Virginia Redfern, family living editor of the Lansing State Journal, will speak on the women's page; Zan Harrison, assistant

news editor of the New York Times and Christian Science Monitor, will talk about the metropolitan daily.

Lois Blackburn, UPI staff writer, will discuss the wire services; and Harry Stapler, editor-publisher of the East Lansing Towne Courier, will analyze the weekly newspapers.

Deseret Club Sponsors Talk

The Deseret Club of the Jesus Christ Church of Latter Day Saints will feature a talk on the need for religion in the modern world at 8 p.m. in the 33 Union Sunday.

Gordon Whiting, doctoral candidate in communications arts, will speak on the need for religion and the role faith plays in modern lives.

Prof Opens New Arts, Letters Series

Bernard Duffey, professor of English, will speak on "Romantic Coherence and Romantic Incoherence in American Poetry," in the fourth floor faculty lounge of the library at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The talk is the first of a series sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters called "Discussions in Arts and Letters."

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Soviets Visit M.S.U.

Researchers Study Diseases

Three Russian researchers will visit the college of veterinary medicine and other health facilities in the Lansing area Thursday and Friday.

The group consists of two veterinary scientists and an interpreter who is also an agricultural economist.

They are visiting a number of universities and health departments in the U.S. to study American methods of dealing with zoonoses, the diseases transmitted between man and animals.

Their tour was arranged by the U.S. Public Health Service. Drs. Richard A. Tjalma and William A. Priest of the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Epidemiology Section, located at Michigan State, are in charge locally.

The visitors include Mikhail M. Ivanov, head of the Laboratory of Diagnostic Preparation at the State Scientific Control Institute for Veterinary Medicine; I. I. Arkhangelsky, deputy director of the Scientific Institute for Veterinary Sanitation, and V. I. Nazarenko, agricultural economist.

Professor Ivanov is a specialist in the area of paratyphoid and brucellosis vaccines, vibriosis and bovine tuberculosis.

Professor Arkhangelsky worked on anthrax, paratyphoid of calves, immunology and zoology.

Nazarenko, the interpreter, has been to the U.S. twice before and has a wide knowledge of American agriculture. He speaks Chinese and French in addition to English and Russian.

Their local schedule calls for them to visit the Michigan Department of Health and Michigan State University on Thursday. On Friday, they will visit the Oldsmobile main assembly plant and the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Regional Laboratory at Michigan State. They will remain here over the weekend.

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Escapees, Collision Keep Police Busy

Quick action by University police nabbing two escaped inmates of a Lansing detention home; aid to an injured custodian of a local elementary school by the fire-rescue squad; and a three-car collision involving a University student highlighted police-fire activity Monday.

Two escapees from Boys Training School, Lansing, were apprehended on campus late Monday afternoon by Richard O. Bernitt, director, department of public safety.

Boys Training School is a correctional institution of the State of Michigan, dealing mainly with juvenile offenders and delinquents.

Bernitt arrested the two on North Shaw Lane by Epley Center.

Both 15-years-old, the two boys were serving time at the Lansing institution for auto theft and unarmed robbery.

The East Lansing fire-rescue squad was called to Red Cedar School late Monday afternoon when a school custodian fell from a ladder.

Cletus Harrison, 40, 6323 Daft, Lansing, had been working in the gymnasium of the school when he fell from the ladder.

Harrison suffered a broken hip, and was taken to Sparrow Hospital.

An East Lansing youth was ticketed Monday for excessive speed and failure to stop after he caused a three-car collision at West Albert and Abbott.

Robert J. Pietras, 19, 505 Albert, struck the rear of a car

Calendar of Coming Events

Angel Flight--7 p.m., Wednesday, 35 Union.
Arnold Air Society--7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Union Art Room.
MSU Management Club--7:30, Wednesday, 21 Union.
Spanish Club--8 p.m., Wednesday, 21 Union.
MSU Veterans' Wives Assoc.--7:45, Wednesday, Married Housing Bldg.
Promenaders--7 to 8:15, Wednesday, Women's IM (for open dance).
Ag. Econ. Club--7:30, Wednesday, 31 Ag. Hall.
Lutheran Lectures--6:30, Wednesday, Luther Chapel & Student Center.
Choir--8 p.m., Wednesday, Luther Chapel & Student Center.
Bible Class--8 p.m., Wednesday, Luther Chapel & Student Center.
Vespers--7:30, Wednesday, Luther Chapel & Student Center.
Spanish Club--8 p.m., Wednesday, 21 Union.

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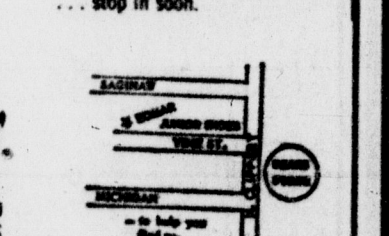
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Psychiatric Social Work
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Michigan Civil Service is now recruiting applicants for its current examination program. Trainee positions involving intensive on-the-job development programs will be filled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

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

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

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