

Michigan State News

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Enrollment Sets Record



YOUNG JOURNALISTS—Owen King, journalism grad student and short course instructor, discusses yearbook layout with Mary Blankenburg (L) and Paula Kuschel (R) from St. Joseph's High School, St. Joseph, Michigan. —Photo by State News Picture Editor, Fred Brufflott.

Variety Offered HS Comm Arts Students

Students from high schools around the nation will be on campus this summer attending special two-week courses in journalism, advertising, TV, radio, forensic, or theater.

The courses are part of the Communication Arts Institute program for training and offering experience in a possible life-time career to high school students. The courses also attempt to heighten the ability for outstanding achievement in an area during the student's high school career.

Approximately 475 students are expected to attend this summer's sessions, according to William Haight, director of the Institute. Many of the students will be coming from New York, Oklahoma, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Texas and other states to take part in one or more of the two-week sessions offered.

THE STUDENTS will be housed at Landon Hall.

A new feature of this year's institute will be the addition of an Advance Broadcast News course. Emphasis will be made in the course on news coverage for TV and radio. Students who have attended either the basic broadcasting course or any of three basic journalism courses will be eligible to enroll.

The speech department has enlarged its role in the institute for this summer. For the first time, it will hold sessions throughout the entire six-week

run of the institute.

The first two-week session began Monday and will continue through Friday, June 30.

THREE JOURNALISM courses will be offered—Printed Newspapers, Mimeographed Newspapers, and Advanced Journalism. The courses will include reporting, editing, feature writing, make-up, photography, business management, advertising, and circulation. Included in the advance journalism course will be copy editing, typography, photography and headline writing.

Three two-week sessions are planned this summer.

A yearbook Editing course will be offered. It includes planning, features, photography, make-up, finance, selling and advertising.

Budgeting, building circulation, creating and selling effective advertising will be emphasized in a course entitled Business Management and Advertising. Lab work in copy, layout, and salesmanship are also planned.

A **BASIC** and advance course will be offered in Forensics. The basic course will include the study and practice of discussion, debate, oratory, and extemporaneous public speaking.

These studies will be continued in the Advanced Forensic course for whom students with formal debate training are eligible.

Acting, directing, stagecraft, design, make-up, costuming, and lighting will be part of the theatre curriculum.

See **VARIETY** Page 11

Cuts Inevitable

Trustees Review Proposed Budget for 61-62 School Year

By **HANK BERNSTEIN**
State News Staff Writer

The bad news connected with the proposed 1961-62 budget began to come to light at the recent Board of Trustees meeting.

Philip May, vice president for business and finance and a university treasurer, told the board that some corner cutting has already been undertaken.

"The university radio stations, WKAR and WKAR-FM, will go on a six-day schedule, suspending all Sunday broadcasts," May told the board. "miles of streams, liberally Lawrence Frymire, manager of the stations, called the Sunday cut a 'drastic reduction.'"

May also told the board that WMBS, the university's television station, has reduced its staff and will add no newing "certain program economies."

Other items on the chopping-block list included:

Late Figures Show Surprise Gain

A record number of persons have enrolled at Michigan State University for the summer school session.

A total of 11,019 students registered for courses at the East Lansing campus, the off-campus centers, and the credit extension program combined.

The figures were released from Kermit H. Smith, registrar.

A record was also established by these three divisions of the university.

This campus received 8,921 registrations, an increase of 1,028 over the 1960 figure of 7,893.

THE OFF-CAMPUS centers went from 771 to 1,203 and the credit extension enrollment increased from 638 to 704. Michigan State University-Oakland showed a gain from 96 in 1960 to 191 this year.

The 1960 enrollment total was 9,398.

The record enrollment was a surprise to some who anticipated a reduction when registration made a slow start.

Assistant Registrar Lyall Leisenring was only mildly surprised, however.

"I think this figure is a little larger than expected," he said. "But this does not constitute a significant change over our expectations."

LEISENRING pointed out that the over-all increase of all branches was also the largest since 1946. The net gain of 1,621 students represents a 17.2 per cent increase over 1960.

the largest one-year gain since the immediate post-war influx.

To illustrate the vast increases made in enrollment by Michigan State, Leisenring noted that the total had more than doubled since 4,924 registered for summer school in 1951.

Despite the summer school increases there have been only minor changes since Michigan State went on the four-quarter system three years ago.

Dr. Clair Taylor, director of Summer School and Evening College, expected little change in facilities in the near future.

"**THE INCREASE** has mostly been absorbed by the present faculty and classrooms," he said. "I know of no increases in either area and I doubt if any are being planned."

Taylor was quite satisfied with the present four-quarter system.

"More and more people are taking advantage of the fourth quarter during the summer," he said. "For instance, people in the education field have taken advantage of the summer quarter in order to return in time to set up their school system in the fall."

THESE PERSONS, he said, were taking the first five-week session or the special education class in August.

"It looks to me, Taylor added, "as if the summer school session has become a great success, and is here to stay."

The summer school class sessions began June 21 and will end September 1.

But the staff at the Center said that "phased down" actually means "phased out," as the center will be out of business by July 1, except for various commitments such as driver education which will be carried on through the summer.

"The programs of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center are being cut back by approximately 10 per cent," May said.

"The university has reduced or withdrawn direct support of such scholarly publications as Business Topics, Centennial Review, the University College Quarterly, and the College of Education Quarterly. Publication of the Reporter, the magazine for staff and faculty, is being suspended," May said.

May also told the Board of Trustees that programs of the Bureau of Social and Political Research are being cut back

See **BUDGET** Page 9

Fidel Takes Villain Role

Many critics have heaped abuse upon President Kennedy for allowing any kind of deals for rebel prisoners with Fidel Castro.

The present political and psychological trend makes this criticism seem hollow.

Instead of suffering a severe blow to our prestige, it now begins to look as if Castro himself will assume the role of the villain for considering a trade of human lives for tractors.

ALLEGED PATRIOTS and chauvinists have been loud in proclaiming that the U.S. is too powerful a nation to dicker with this petty dictator. They couldn't be more wrong.

Actually, we can't afford to pass up this fine opportunity to force Castro into the role of a kidnapper demanding ransom money. At the same time it might well look as if the United States is a worthy benefactor acting on purely humanitarian aims.

Of course, this is a trite definition of how we may be appearing to South American peons who have rejoiced at the coming of the bearded Fidel to "free them from bondage."

Now the "savior" is asking tractors for humans—and is even upping the ransom demands. Suddenly, he is just another Latin American dictator using a new gimmick called Communism to gain personal power and prestige.

THE U. S. has had enough trouble living down our segregation problems and even the animosity directed toward the Puerto Ricans in Harlem. Now we have the opportunity to help erase that stigma by becoming a philanthropic nation.

Whether or not Kennedy directed that we accommodate Castro in his demands for "retribution" in exchange for the imprisoned invaders—because he foresaw the propaganda benefits is important only to historians evaluating him as president.

The important thing now is that we may be reaping a great propaganda victory by consenting to Castro's offer. Whether or not we are bowing to a little dictator is immaterial in view of the psychological advantages in doing so.

Kennedy's critics asserted that he failed to show the promised "positive action" needed to win the cold war. Now, in a manner, he is doing something positive.

THE REPUBLICANS are expected to criticize the move. They would be foolish to pass up an opportunity to blame the Democrats for making a trade which appears unpopular, if Congressional mail is an indication.

But to an objective observer it should appear obvious that to win the struggle against Communism in Latin and South America, in particular, we must not be arrogant nor blasé about the lives of these people.

If we can't be sincere in our attempts to convince them we are looking out for their interests, we can at least appear to act in that direction.

Castro may increase the ante on the prisoners again and again, but Americans should be prepared to pay the tab or let slip another propaganda advantage.

Swainson Also Faces the Press

By MARCIA VAN NESS
State News Editor-in-Chief

Pres. John F. Kennedy isn't the only one who holds press conferences.

So does Gov. John B. Swainson—only on a slightly smaller scale.

But what Swainson's conferences lack in size they make up in closeness of 10 or 12 reporters seated around his desk.

THERE ARE no television cameras. There are no radio wires. Just men and an occasional woman asking questions of the chief executive and scribbling down notes on his answer.

AND CAPITOL reporters struggle to tell the story first to their employers—newspapers, wire services or whatever.

Carl B. Rudow, dean of the Capitol Press Corps in years of service, represents the Detroit News at conferences.

Because of his position he sits nearest the governor, greets him formally, and closes the meeting.

This can be after two minutes or two hours.

ALTHOUGH the governor schedules press sessions daily at both 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., he can also call reporters into his office at any other time.

Handling his press relations is Thaddeus (Ted) Ogar, who distributes press releases and sees that reporters admitted to conferences carry the proper credentials.

Swainson's desk faces a triangle-shaped desk extension. Reporters seat themselves around the table for the conference, each retaining a good view of the governor and each able to be heard by everyone attending.

The Governor's traditional opening remark is "Good Morning, Gentlemen."

And when reporters finish, Rudow says "Thank you, sir." And then Capitol reporters are off again to cover the rest of Michigan's state business.

In a way, it's Washington in miniature.

"I Always Say Three Heads Are Better Than One"



Letters to the Editor

Defends Hough

To the Editor:

The recent dismissal of George Hough, the State News adviser, raises some extremely disturbing questions about the dominant philosophy of the central administration of this university.

As the AUSG representative to the Publications Board and as one who has attempted to maintain an active interest in the day-to-day operation of the State News, I know that Mr. Hough has been instrumental in making the State News the lively paper it has been this year.

The dismissal is defended by President Hannah on the grounds that his appointment as adviser required the hiring of a replacement to assume his teaching duties

in the School of Journalism, and that the State News has operated at a deficit in the past year. This explanation strikes me as a totally inadequate one. First, and most important, it reveals a limited outlook on the part of President Hannah, Vice-President May and Assistant to the President Denison. MSU has been frequently and justifiably criticized by students and faculty members alike as lacking a climate which encourages criticism and controversy, both of which are vital in an institution which purports to be a university. The State News has done much in the past year to create and enhance this climate, which has been so sadly lacking. The cost of the adviser and the relatively small deficit (well under \$20,000) is a very small price to pay for

this vital quality, even in a time of financial distress.

Secondly, even if the financial argument is assumed valid, this is a strange time to dismiss an adviser, because the State News will be on a new financial basis in the coming year. The new system should be given a trial before additional steps are taken to improve the paper's financial state.

I sincerely doubt that the financial argument is valid or even that it is the real reason for Mr. Hough's dismissal. This matter should be thoroughly investigated by a joint committee of faculty and students so that appropriate steps may be taken to maintain and improve the quality of the State News. I would hate to see the State News revert to its past mediocrity.

Jim Anderson

Michigan State News

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Trustees Approve Transfers

Last week, the board of trustees approved 30 appointments, 27 leaves, six promotions, 23 changes, one retirement and 26 resignations and terminations.

Wednesday, the State News carried a partial listing of the approved appointments and leaves. The following is a completion of the listing of the boards approvals.

THE FOLLOWING transfers are effective July 1:

Lloyd D. Musolf, political science, to professor; Laszlo J. Hetenyi, teacher education, MSU-O, to professor; Thomas Fitzsimmons, English, MSU-O, to associate professor; John G. Haygreen, forest products, to assistant professor, and Nadine Popoluyko and Helen Kovach, foreign languages, MSU-O, to assistant professor.

The following transfers are effective July 1:

Margaret F. Lorimer, assistant professor of evaluation services, to assistant professor of institutional research; Myron S. Miller, assistant professor of improvement services, to assistant professor of natural science; Donald J. Montgomery, professor of physics and astronomy, to professor of physics and astronomy and engineering research; James Stokley, associate professor of journalism, to associate professor of journalism and physics and astronomy; Anne Beard, instructor (research) of general communication arts, to instructor, communications research center, and W. Lloyd Warner, university professor, business and public service, to university professor, personnel and production administration.

FRANK E. RYERSON, assistant professor of business services and continuing education to assistant professor of business services; Arthur E. Warner, associate professor of business services, to associate professor of business services and director of doctoral programs; Milton S. Goldberg, assistant professor of accounting and financial administration, to assistant professor of accounting and financial administration and continuing education, and James B. Hendry, associate professor of economics and the Vietnam project, to associate professor and assistant dean, business and public service.

Transfer of Jack C. Ferver, assistant district director, upper peninsula, to assistant professor (extension), institute for extension personnel development effective June 15.

New assignments, designations and titles:

E. A. Carlin, dean of the university college, assigned to the Nigeria project, June 14 to July 31, 1961; Eugene DeBenko, assistant professor of education and divisional librarian, to the Ryukyus project, June 19, 1961 to March 31, 1962; Adolph E. Grunewald, associate professor of accounting and financial administration, to the Brazil project, July 1, 1961, and David J. Ellis, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, designated director of farm veterinary services, July 1.

WILLIAM J. CALLAGHAN, designated professor and head of the philosophy department, Sept. 1; Kenneth G. Arnold, professor of statistics, as acting head of the statistics department from Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962; Charles E. Meyer, assistant professor of art, as acting head of the art department, July 1, 1961; Rich-

ard L. Featherstone, associate professor of education, additional title of assistant dean for administrative services in the college of education; Lawrence T. Frymire, manager, radio broadcasting, additional title of associate professor, July 1, and Patrick J. Callihan, manager, television broadcasting, additional title of associate professor, July 1; C. O. Harris, from Professor and Head of Applied Mechanics to Professor of Applied Mechanics, effective July 1, and leave from July 1 to Dec. 31.

Retirements:

Paul M. Barrett, associate professor, cooperative extension service, effective July 1, 1961. Professor Barrett was first employed by the University on Jan. 1, 1929.

The following resignations and terminations are effective August 31, 1961:

ALFRED NOVAK, professor of natural science; R. Edward Richeson, instructor of communication skills; Hyman Berman, assistant professor of communication skills; Mary R. Haworth, assistant professor of

psychology; Rolf A. George, instructor of philosophy; Kathleen K. Donnelly, instructor of nursing; Marion A. Niederpruem, professor of textiles, clothing and related arts; Jacquelyn V. Williams, instructor of foods and nutrition; Merton J. Turck, Jr., assistant professor of education; Robert J. Feldmeier, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation; Hazel Anthony, assistant professor of education; Stanley T. Gabis, assistant professor of political

See TRUSTEES Page 7

Conferences Scheduled For Kellogg

Three conferences are scheduled at Kellogg center beginning Sunday.

The Mental Health Staff Conference will continue for a week along with the Telephone Engineer's Conference. The piano Teachers Workshop will last four days.

For information concerning any of the conferences, contact Howard Bernson or Tom Collins at Kellogg.

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Jacobson's

Effective July 1

Fuzak New Dean of Students

By HOWARD HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

Dr. John A. Fuzak, assistant dean in charge of administrative services of the College of Education, quietly strode into his office which overlooks north campus from the top floor of the Education building.

"Sorry I'm late for our appointment," he said in a low voice, sitting in the chair behind a desk, its top full of papers.

"That's okay," I answered. This was to be the second interview. The first was cancelled because of an unexpected meeting called by the higher-ups of the university.

"WHAT DO YOU—" I began to ask, but was interrupted by the ringing of the telephone.

"Excuse me," he said and picked up the receiver. He jotted a note on his desk calendar to meet Dr. Stanley Idzerda, director of Honors college, and hung up.

"What do you—" I began again. The phone rang again. Fuzak answered another caller.

"EXCUSE ME," he said after hanging up, "while I tell my secretary to hold all calls." His secretary was standing outside the door when he opened it, waiting to see him.

"It's been extremely busy around here in the past few days," he said, returning to sit down again. "I've only been in this position since last August. Besides by regular duties, I've had telephone calls and meetings to attend with administrators, faculty and students." He had dropped any inten-

tions of teaching, he said, as he was finding less time for it.

"I had hoped to teach this summer," he said, "but that looks out of the question. Maybe next year, I hope to squeeze in—you don't believe me either, do you?" he asked sadly.

I didn't.

FOR FUZAK—"Jack" as his friends and relatives called him—had just recently been appointed new dean of students.

On his desk amongst the papers sat an ashtray with a dog leaning against a fire hydrant; on the window sill, a statue of a cow presented "to accompany all his bull," he said.

A cartoon showing a slowly sinking tugboat hung on the wall behind his desk.

"THESE ARE rats who have deserted a sinking ship," he said, after rising from his chair to go over and point at the figures in the picture. One "rat" diving from the ship, labeled "MSU—Industrial arts," was supposedly Fuzak. Below him were other "rats" who were swimming around in the water.

"It means I'm supposed to be deserting the field of teaching for an administrative office position," he said.

But the cartoon is already out of date. Fuzak is swimming in deeper water.

He is chairman of MSU's athletic council and faculty representative to the Big Ten.

He is also a member of the National Education association; the American Vocational association; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Delta Kappa; American Association of University Profes-

sors and the Michigan Education association.

"STARTING TOMORROW," he said, "I'm taking a vacation. Everyone's to know I'm 'out of town' for the rest of this week so I can catch up on preparing to move into the dean of students' office.

"I won't be on vacation," he explained. "I have to attend meetings with Idzerda, President Hannah, Provost Paul Miller and others.

"I hope to get time off Monday for fishing and maybe think things over," he said.

"My appointment to dean of students came as a complete surprise," he said, tapping his pipe in the ashtray, filling it and lighting it several times. "A complete shock."

ONLY THE DAY before it was publicly announced, he said, did he know of the decision. He was in Dearborn at the time working on a report when Hannah called him telling him of his new appointment.

This was in May. But the administration and Board of Trustees were looking long before that for a new dean of students.

When the present Dean of Students, Tom King, announced in January his plans to retire June 30, faculty and students on campus immediately asked: "Who is to be the next dean of students?"

Several students began petitions asking a voice in the selection of a new dean. Faculty members asked that he be chosen from the university faculty.

"I NEVER went looking for

administrative positions," he said. "They don't ask 'do you want it?' They ask 'will you do it?' and usually I accept."

Fuzak said he will soon be visiting the dean of students' office in the Student Services building to become acquainted

with the new position.

Everything, including the budget, is ready for him to move in, he said.

At the present time, Fuzak said he has formulated no definite plans to change any existing See FUZAK Page 5

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Two-room apartments, clean, for two adults, private bath, all utilities. Parking off the street. IV 5-1627.

Clean, furnished, 2 rooms and bath. Private entrance, utilities paid. Approved. IV 5-3558 after 5:30 and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Male student to share an apartment across from Union. ED 2-8450 after 5:30.

COLLEGE GIRL wants roommate. Clean, large 3-room downstairs apartment. Reasonable. IV 4-4860 after 12 noon.

WANTED: Upper classman to share completely furnished bachelor apartment. Call ED 2-6082, ask for Alan.

ATTRACTIVE Three-rooms with tile bath. Unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Air conditioned. Close to campus. Adults. ED 2-4886

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HILLSDALE, 216 E., excellent for 3 men, shower, parking, call IV 5-0364.

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COMFORTABLE ROOM for graduate student. Nice quiet location. Private bath and parking. \$10 weekly. ED 2-1354, 965 Rosewood.

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LOST: BEIGE PURSE in Berkey Hall, containing glasses, papers, medicine etc. reward for return of contents. ED 2-8138.

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Mason home for sale, 10 miles from MSU. Sacrifice \$3,500 for quick sale. 4-5 bedrooms, 90x150 fenced shady yard, double garage, new gas furnace, downstairs newly carpeted and tiled. FHA loan with \$2,000 down. OR 7-8642.

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Dean Fuzak

(Continued from page 4)

isting regulations and would make no changes until he has had the opportunity to study regulations now in effect.

"I WANT to approach this position with an open mind," he said. "If only I had a year to study the office here and visit other universities to study their approach to the administration of student affairs...." But he wouldn't have the time, he said.

Many of his talks—informal research, he called them—with students and faculty this past week were to obtain their views of the office and present regulations.

"You'd be surprised how many diverse opinions I received," he exclaimed.

Fuzak made no commitments of future plans, he said, other than to "continue the positive approach to student disciplinary problems."

HE ALSO hoped to make it an office where students could and would come in at any time to talk over problems "or just to chat," he said, not to wait until called.

Many of his present activities will eventually have to be dropped, Fuzak said. He will probably remain on the Athletic and Big Ten councils a little longer, as the next Big Ten conference will be held at Michigan State in three years and "it wouldn't be right to turn them over to someone else right now."

Fuzak just recently returned from a meeting held by the Big Ten to revise rules for athletic eligibility.

Fuzak is a well built and tall man—over six feet tall. He is immensely interested in athletics of all kinds, he said, as participant and not spectator.

"UNTIL recently," he added laughing.

He had a locker in the Men's Intramural building for a year, he said, and never found time to use it. When he was called to see if he would like to renew it, he asked:

"Why renew it? I don't even know where it is yet."

Fuzak played on the University of Illinois baseball squad. He received his BS there in 1939, his MS in 1941, his EdM in 1943, and his EdD in 1948.

THE ROLE of athlete becomes boring sometimes, Fuzak said, since everyone expects him to talk of nothing but athletics and come to him with their questions on sports.

Although he has not found time to participate "and keep in shape" from sports lately, he still follows his son's athletic career closely.

John Francis is only 13, he said, but already is five feet, nine and a half inches tall and a sports enthusiast.

Fuzak and his wife, Dorothy, also have two daughters, Pam, 17, and Susie, 9.

PAM PLANS to attend Michigan State next year, he said. At first she couldn't decide if she wanted to attend MSU, U of M or Illinois—which is also Mrs. Fuzak's alma mater.

Pam finally decided to come here, he said, but before his new position was announced. Fuzak said he didn't know how his administrative role would affect her.

Fuzak believes his role as educator has affected his children. Mrs. Fuzak also received a teaching certificate, but never taught, he said.

"We used to hold family con-

ferences until recently," he said.

"USUAL complaints were allowances," Fuzak said, "but sometimes we brought up matters such as 'Should we buy a new car?'"

Each member of the family used to take turns as leader, he said, even Susie who was 6 at the time. The Fuzaks' goal is "to teach self discipline and put the children on their own."

One day at home, he said, he had to go into Susie's bedroom—where he also kept his desk—to pick up some papers.

The door was locked. "WHY DID YOU lock yourself in your room?" he asked Susie.

"I didn't," she answered.

"You did to. The door was locked."

"I didn't lock myself in my room," Susie replied. "I locked you out."

"INDEPENDENCE — that's See FUZAK Page 8



NEW DEAN—John A. Fuzak, newly appointed Dean of Students, stands in front of the office he will occupy July 1. —State News photo by Art Wieland.

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Theatre

'Blithe Spirit' Cast Named

The University Theatre's announcement of the cast for "Blithe Spirit," the Summer Circle premiere production, reveals that several local actors of wide theatrical experience will be trodding the boards in Demonstration Hall next week when "Blithe Spirit" opens for a four-day run on Wednesday.

Ben Hickok, Communication Skills assistant professor at M.S.U. who will be playing Dr. Bradman in Noel Coward's play is one of those with a long history of leading and character roles.

While an undergraduate at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York in the 1930's Hickok played several important female roles.

HAMILTON IS a small men's college where the female as well as the male roles are played by the students. He was cast as Ophelia, Helen of Troy, and the Virgin Mary in various productions at Hamilton. Since those days Hickok has been an actor and director at summer, college, and Army theatres in Bath, England, Athens, Greece, and in the Azors.

Helen Shaw, Madame Arcati in "Blithe Spirit," who is on the staff at WMSB, is another cast member with a solid list of credits behind her name in the areas of theatre, radio, and television.

She has acted in summer stock companies in Detroit, at the Ledges (Bill Slout Players)—and at the Lake Huron Playhouse. She is a member of the Lansing Civic Players Guild, the Lansing Community Circle Players, and the Saginaw Players group, Pit and Balcony. Miss Shaw is also a veteran in radio and television with 600 half-hour shows on WMSB to her credit.

Miss Shaw has, in addition, taught speech and dramatics in Detroit and Saginaw.

ON THE student side of the cast list is the name of Robert L. (Bud) Spangler, senior musician-actor-radio and TV major from Southgate, Michigan. During Bud's years at MSU, Fairchild Theatre audiences have seen him as Ensign Pulver in "Mr. Roberts," as Paris in "Tiger at the Gates," and as Hector Malone, Jr. in "Man and Superman." Spangler plays the part of Charles Condomine in "Blithe Spirit."

Condomine is a man with too many wives. His flesh and blood wife, Ruth, is played by Kay Ingram, WMSB assistant art director and part time TV director. Elvira, the wife who comes back to haunt Charles from the spirit world, is played by Judy Nichols, sophomore art education major from Shelby, Michigan. Ann Crow of Lansing, who recently played in the Lansing Civic Players production of "Damn Yankees," has been cast as Mrs. Bradman who with her husband the

Wolverine Wants Staffers for Fall

Students planning to work on the Wolverine next fall and at registration for senior pictures in the Wolverine should contact Paula Hannah in 137 Mason hall by July 3. Registration for next fall is September 25-27.

Dr. attends the seance at the Condomine's which results in the return of Elvira from "over there."

A broad comic note is added to the witty tone of the play by Coward's use of the jet-propelled maid, Edith, who will be played by Jeanne DeHaas, sophomore theatre major from Grand Rapids.

VIEWING THIS and the other varied offerings to be made by the University Theatre in the Summer Circle this season students, staff and their families can look forward to a broadened entertainment program in the Lansing area this summer.

Tickets for all summer productions and summer season "Scotch" coupon strips are now on sale at the Summer Circle box office at Demonstration Hall. Any summer season coupon can be exchanged for a ticket for any performance of any production. Box office hours are 2 to 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays. The phone number is ED-2-1511, ext. 2160. Curtain time for the summer season is 8:30 p.m.

23 AFROTC Cadets Initiated Into Society

Arnold Air society initiated 23 Air Force ROTC cadets at ceremonies here recently and presented a gift to Capt. Donald McClure, the society's advisor.

The gift was in recognition of the work Capt. McClure has done with the unit in the past four years. He is being transferred to an air base in Europe this summer for his next duty assignment.

Cadets welcomed into the society Wednesday were Charles P. Adams, Tuskegee, Alabama junior; James T. Aldrich, Hudson freshman; Edward W. Allis, Howell junior; Frederick C. Bowers, Hudson freshman; Gerald D. Clark, Berren Springs sophomore; Charles D. Dobias, Scottville freshman; Kenneth L. Etchinson, Scottville freshman; Ronald L. Haugen, Grand Haven junior; and Melvin R. Holmes, Waldron junior.

Other new members included

IM Golf And Softball Deadlines

The deadline for the student-faculty softball tournament entries are Friday, June 30, and play is tentatively set to begin on Monday, July 3.

Entries for the student-faculty Best Ball golf tournament and the student-faculty tennis tournament will be accepted by the Intramural office beginning Monday, July 3.

The summer hours for the intramural building are as follows:

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Porter Blasts Administrators For Unjustifiable Expenses

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield), chairman of the senate appropriations committee, leveled a verbal blast at some Michigan college and university administrators before the legislature adjourned.

"Until the powers of higher education in our state provide information on their operations, how can they expect to justify their expenditures to the legislature?" he said in a senate speech.

Porter indicated that he had received several letters commending the lawmakers for the

slight increase in the education program for the next year.

"I've had letters from people in and out of our colleges, telling of instances of waste in many of our institutions," he said. "I wouldn't dare disclose the names of those people working for the universities because they would be fired."

At the same time, five young Republican senators (John Fitzgerald, Grand Ledge; William Milliken, Traverse City; Farrell Roberts, Pontiac; Thomas Schweigert, Petoskey, and Stanley Thayer, Ann Arbor) issued a statement saying "we find a long neglected necessity for long-range programming and development in education to establish goals based on facts and determine how those goals are to be reached."

The young senators continued their statement:

"The establishment of goals based on facts is the logical approach toward meeting state needs in the most economical manner possible," they said. "Long-range planning will not only assure adequate public

service but will save millions of tax dollars."

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MSUO Gets New Dean Of Students

J. Duncan Sells, director of the financial aids office at Cornell university was named dean of students at Michigan State University's Oakland branch June 15.

The Appointment was approved by the board of trustees at its monthly meeting.

Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, is buried in Elmira, N. Y.

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Twins Meet Tomorrow at Grand Rapids

The Michigan State Twin association will hold its 15th annual convention June 24-25 at the Pantlind hotel in Grand Rapids.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A tour of the new Kent county jail and a children's party are scheduled for Sunday.

Twins are invited to participate in a twin talent program. Following the banquet at 6:30 p.m. there will be entertainment by the Williams twins from Lansing, who sing and play guitars, and afterward a dance.

Sunday activities include the business meeting, a group picture and twin judging contests. Awards will be given in each category.

Twin association is a non-profit organization to promote the spiritual, intellectual and social welfare of twins throughout the state.



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Appoint Weidner To Assist I.C.A.

Dr. Edward W. Weidner, political science professor here has been selected to assist in the reorganization of the U.S. International Cooperation Administration.

Dr. Weidner is now a consultant to the President's Task Force on Foreign Economic Assistance, established on May 31, 1961.

The purpose of the program, Dr. Weidner explains, is to work out the program, legislation and organization best adapted to new concepts of foreign economic assistance as message to Congress May 22.

DR. WEIDNER said his report, due by the end of July, will contain recommendations concerning ICA's university contracts program.

The ICA sponsors assistance projects such as MSU's programs in business administration in Brazil, agriculture in Taiwan, public administration in Vietnam, engineering in India and development of a new university in Nigeria.

Dr. Weidner was director of the Institute of Research on Overseas Programs which was set up at MSU under a series of grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The

Institute examined all university relations with other countries around the world for the years 1957-1960.

The Institute's final report, "The International Exchange Programs of American Universities," is being written by Dr. Weidner and is set for publication in late summer.

Home Ec Professor Resigns

Dr. Marion Niederpruem, professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, has resigned her post here to become dean of home economics at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Niederpruem has been in charge of the retailing curriculum of the college of home economics and has supervised field courses in major department stores in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Lansing and several other cities.

SHE HAS been chairman of the home economics Honors board and recently directed a project sponsored by the National Retail Merchants association to determine the most effective type of college education for executive careers in retailing.

When her resignation was accepted by the board of trustees last week, Provost Paul Miller said, "She is undoubtedly one of the outstanding teachers on our campus and we are not happy about losing her."

Trustees

(Continued from page 3)
science; John T. Dorsey, associate professor of political science; Harold E. Fearon, instructor, personnel and production administration; Ruel C. Kahler, assistant professor of marketing and transportation; William P. Smith, instructor of economics; Andrew Brimmer, assistant professor of economics, and Alice M. Harrison, assistant professor, business services and education.

Additional resignations and terminations are:

Lloyd W. Woodruff, specialist, Vietnam project, July 4; William H. Tomlinson, assistant professor and program associate, television broadcasting, Sept. 30; Carol B. O'Brien, instructor, home management and child development, July 15; Earl H. New, instructor of horticulture, June 30; Hugh E. Henderson, associate professor (extension) of animal husbandry, June 30; Donald L. Pfost, instructor of agricultural engineering, June 30; Robert J. Bevins, assistant professor (extension) of agricultural economics, June 30; and Kristin Ann Hokens, home economics agent of Houghton-Keweenaw counties, June 15.



DR. EDWARD W. WEIDNER

Rate Change at Forest Akers

Summer golf rates have gone into effect at Michigan State's Forest Akers Golf Course.

Now that students have left the campus with conclusion of spring term, the 18-hole rate to the general public again has been reduced from \$4 to \$3. This fee will apply from now until the course closes late next fall.

Manager John Brotzmann said the course is in magnificent shape, as good as at any time in its four years of existence.

Board OK's School Plans

The East Lansing board of education approved tentative plans for a new elementary school in Spartan Village. The approval came at Monday night's board meeting.

The local school officials, headed by Superintendent C. E. MacDonald were authorized to enter into discussion with MSU officials concerning the site.

A new wave of students is expected this fall, according to MacDonald. He said the new school must be at least four rooms and is being built to take some of the expected load off the Red Cedar school.

PART OF the expected wave of new students will come from the new married housing apartments opening by the beginning of the 1961 fall term. The University plans to have 40 of the 116 new apartments open this fall, the rest to be ready for next January.

GRADUATE students will get first opportunity to reside in the new apartments and this will bring about a jump in the expected number of school-age children. The previous estimate was 35 children, but the estimate now has been revised up to at least 50 children, by Ward Sinclair, curriculum co-ordinator.

THE DATE set for the opening of the new school is Janu-

ary, 1962, according to MacDonald. The overflow of students from the Red Cedar school will be transported to the Central school until that time, said Sinclair.

MacDonald estimated the new school to cost about \$80,000 at the going rate on elementary classroom construction.

Tied in with the problem of where to send the children of University parents to school, was the 1961 census of all persons up to 18 years of age in East Lansing's school districts.

CLENCAIRN-Pinecrest areas had 1,892, up 85 from last year. Bailey had 1,012, down 28. Red Cedar on campus had 1,947, up 60. Red Cedar off campus, had 363, up 12. Marble had 2,279, up 170, and William Donley, 803. Donley was not in last year's report.

THE INCREASE was 1,102 over the 1960 census, or a total of 8,296 for 1961 compared with 7,194 for last year.

The board also approved a non-graded primary system at the Marble school for this coming September. This means there will be no grade levels as they are known today from the first through third grades.

"Pupils will be allowed to learn at their own rate since this is the greatest area of development in a youngster's life," Sinclair explained.

Pool Open To All Students

Information reportedly given out at registration that part-time students can't use the pool is false.

The IM office reports that all students may use the pool. The regulations for summer term (June 22 to September 22) state that all students carrying seven or more credits may use the facilities free of charge. Students with less than seven credits will be charged 25c.

Students not enrolled for the summer term, but with ID cards from the previous term will also be charged 25c a session or they may purchase a season pass for \$5.

FACULTY and staff members, including part-time employees, may use the pool for the same charge, 25c.

MSU Ice Arena summer session students over 13 years of age, may use the pool for 50c per season or \$5 a month.

Individual University guests from Kellogg, the Union or other university facilities will be charged 50c.

Each student, faculty and staff member is limited to one guest per card. The guest must be over 13 years of age, with the exception of the regular Friday night co-recreation program at which the age limit is lowered to 8 if accompanied by a parent.

All persons are encouraged to bring their own towels, or if they wish they may purchase the use of one for 10c.

Clip out for easy reference to outdoor pool hours.

Effective July 1, the hours for the intramural outdoor swimming pool will be:

Monday and Tuesday, 12 noon to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, 12 noon to 10 p.m.
Thursday, 12 noon to 8 p.m.
Friday, 12 noon to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 12 noon to 6 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

OLD BOOK SALE

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East Lansing

Dean Fuzak

(Continued from page 5)
what we've been trying to teach," Fuzak said laughing.

He also mentioned how his "independent Susie" went out and bought a skirt with her own money.

"Now she thinks we ought to pay for it," Fuzak said laughing again. "She thinks she shouldn't have to buy her clothes on the allowance she gets."

"We encourage bringing problems out into the open," he said. "Individuals of the family should give, not just receive from the unit."

ANYONE WHO did not want to disclose complaints openly had the opportunity to put them in a "suggestion box," he said. This was later suspended as Susie deemed it unnecessary. Most of the problems were brought out into the open anyway, she reasoned.

Of course, there are some restraints put on the children, Fuzak said.

"If we say 'no' because we believed something was bad for them," he said, "the question was dropped and the children understood."

Although Fuzak said he still prefers teaching, he feels he is getting further away from it "although I am looking forward to the new position as it will open a whole new area," he added.

"I'M GOING TO try hard to continue teaching," Fuzak said. "It keeps you in touch with students—not in the same role as the dean of students takes." Fuzak said he enjoys being with students in or out of class.

He said he believed the most informal student-teacher relationship is in athletic and industrial classes. He has taught both.

Although he had not taught class recently, he has acted as advisor to graduate students completing theses.

"I first wanted to teach in high school," Fuzak said, "but I fought it off because of social criticism."

"YOU KNOW—if you can't do it, teach it—that sort of thing," he commented, leaning his elbows on the desk. "There was also the question of liveliness," he added. He was graduated from high school in 1932, during the depression.

He changed to medicine, he said, "because teaching wasn't changed over the years." He saw no possibilities in medicine because of the depression

and dropped out of college to work.

Still the thought of teaching remained with him, he said. He had begun to gain satisfaction from doing something socially constructive, even if it were to show a man in a factory how to manipulate a machine.

Fuzak returned to college for his teaching certificate.

HE BEGAN his teaching career at Onalaska high school in Washington and then returned to the University of Illinois high school in Urbana, Ill. and later the University of Illinois.

He joined the MSU staff as assistant professor in 1948. He was appointed associate professor in 1950, professor in 1956 and assistant dean in 1960.

He scraped his pipe and relit it. His secretary opened the office door and leaned in.

"Excuse me," she said, "but someone here to see you."

A MAN CAME in and Fuzak and he talked for a minute, and after saying "Excuse me for interrupting," the man left.

"That's Dr. Richard L. Featherstone," Fuzak said.

"He will be taking over my position as assistant dean when I leave, pending Board approval."

Fuzak was born Aug. 30, 1914 in Crew, Va. His parents had moved there from New York, he explained, so his father and uncle could begin fruit farming.

After his uncle died, his father decided fruit farming wasn't for him and the family moved to the Chicago area when Fuzak was 3.

FUZAK HAS since lost any trace of a Southern accent. Today, he stands tall, with slightly grey streamers running through his hair.

He has an older brother, Bill, who works at the Atomic Energy Commission in Chicago.

As an industrial art education instructor, Fuzak is also interested in building. He added a screen porch to his home at 1166 Sabron Drive. He also built his own garage.

Fuzak is also a bibliophile.

Often he will sit late into the night to find time for reading. He also grabs a couple novels to read while traveling.

THE BOOKCASE in the Fuzak home living room is overflowing with books. Another bookcase in the basement den is rapidly filling.

Most of his reading is non-

fiction, he said, but he also likes novels, especially historical "if the facts are authentic."

He hopes someday to write a novel, he said, when he has time to do some research, probably on the Revolutionary war period.

Fuzak has already written one book. In 1958, he received a \$1,000 first prize for a research project in the field of industrial arts education by the American Technical society.

HE MADE the study on physical maturity and complex finger movements in industrial arts training for junior high

school boys which was later published.

"How much time will I have for those next year?" he asked.

Did he mean writing or working on committees? I had no time to ask, for his secretary stuck her head in the doorway again. She had waited an hour and a half.

She was finally able to see a BMOC—a new "busy man on campus."

The airport for the Scottish island of Barra in the Outer Hebrides is a beach covered with cockleshells. Planes land at low tide.

Nervous Habits Come Normally

Nearly everyone has at least one nervous habit, and many otherwise normal people have several.

Willard C. Olson in his "Measurement of Nervous Habits" compiled a list that included nail biting, shrugging the eyebrow, biting lips, nodding and shaking head, clenching fists, scratching, yawning, swallowing clearing throat, hiccuping, and even belching.

He found that children don't inherit nervous habits, but imitate them.

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Study Says Advanced Grad Students Drop Out Early

A two-year study of why many well-qualified, advanced graduate students drop out of school at a time when the United States urgently needs Ph.D.'s in many fields has been started by Dr. Allan Tucker, assistant dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies.

Dr. Tucker, who is also assistant to the vice-president for research development, will carry on his study with the aid of a \$52,435 grant from the U.S. Office of Education. He will survey doctoral candidates of recent years at 10 to 15 universities representing several fields.

"University faculties," Dr. Tucker pointed out, "are deeply concerned with student attrition as a drain upon and a

waste of faculty time. The situation is especially acute in the field of science, where the national need is great and educational resources are relatively limited."

DR. TUCKER wants to learn the economic, social and psychological reasons why students quit doctoral programs after successfully studying for a year or more beyond the master's degree level.

At MSU, he illustrated, more than 1,600 persons have received

Ph.D. and Ed.D. degrees since 1945.

HOWEVER, this was only 25 to 30 per cent of those who enrolled in doctoral programs during that time. Other universities have had similar experiences.

Factors influencing students who dropped out and those persons who received their degrees will be compared. Differences in subjects studied and levels of completion attained will be taken into account.

Burglars Net \$450 From Sororities

Theives carried off a stereo record player and tuner valued at \$450 in one of two sorority house break-ins this week.

The stereo and tuner were taken from the Sigma Kappa house at 518 M.A.C. ave. Nothing was reported stolen from the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at 605 M.A.C.

A "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" trophy may also have been stolen from the Sigma Kappa house. It is not known whether it was taken home by a member or stolen during the break-in. It had been displayed on the stereo unit.

East Lansing police detectives have no suspects but are working on several leads.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1) by approximately \$30,000 a year.

Also, he told the board, the cost of Farmer's Week has been transferred to the College of Agriculture, which will have to reduce other programs to carry the new financial burden. Farmer's Week had previously been charged to general university funds.

Operations and services of the Audio-Visual Center are being cut back by approximately 10 per cent and operations of the buildings and utilities departments are being cut by approximately \$75,000.

University Theatre
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"Blithe Spirit"	June 28 - July 1
"Rain"	July 5 - 8
"The Skin of Our Teeth"	July 12 - 15
"Tartuffe"	July 19 - 22
"The Lark"	July 26 - 29

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Bosley Crowther, New York Times

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it holds the audience in rapt attention from opening scene to final fade-out."

—Kate Cameron, Daily News



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—Jesse Zinsler, Cue Magazine

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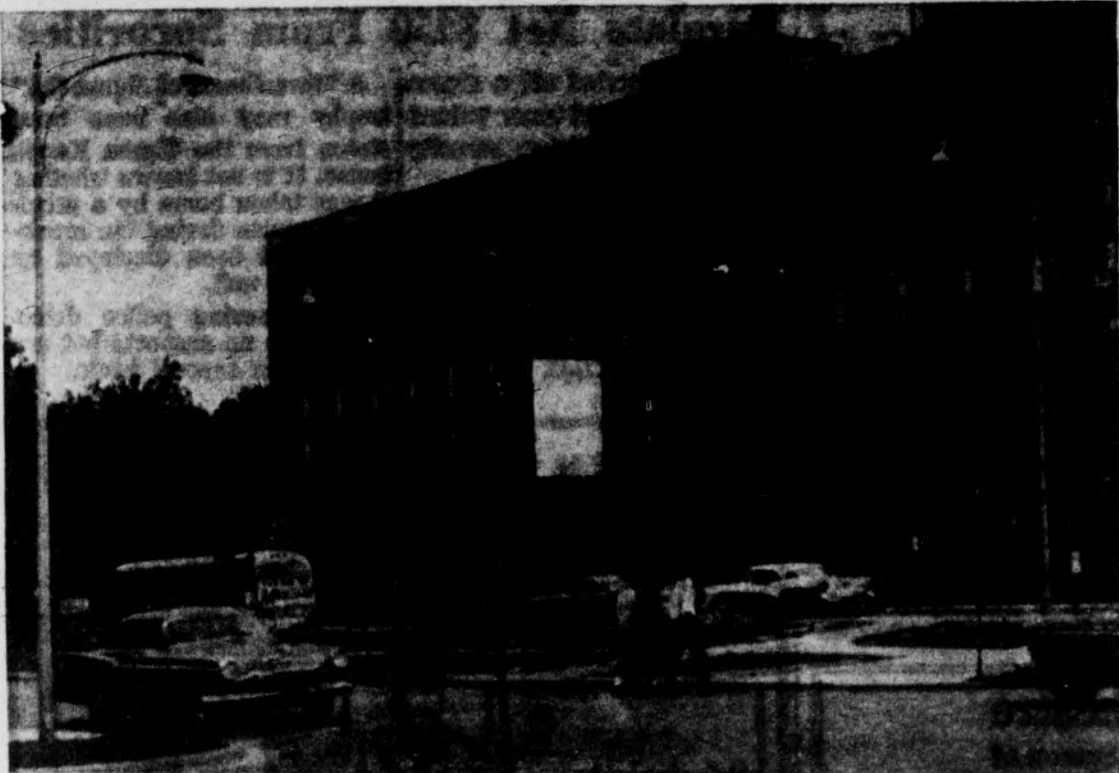
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A TRAFFIC SIGNAL will be placed at the Kellogg Center-Brody Hall pedestrian crossing to aid Brody residents crossing Harrison. Light is indicated by white square in picture. —State News photo by T. S. Crockett.

12 Points And Back To School

Drivers who violate traffic laws may now find themselves going back to school.

A new multiple-interview program is now being tried by Michigan's Department of State as a part of its driver improvement activities.

Under this system, drivers who have accumulated 12 points or more on their traffic records over a period of two years will have an opportunity to attend a "violators school."

Violators are referred to the school by a judge and are required to pay a \$10 general fee. At the end of the session they reappear before a judge who determines if they have improved their driver skills enough to retain their licenses.



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Broadway Play Almost on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The first telecast of a complete Broadway show almost took place this season in connection with the premiere of "Becket."

After getting "right to the brink" with the plan, Producer David Merrick disclosed recently, the idea was scrapped because network officials were

unable to clear 2½ hours of air time.

The 553-mile New York State Thruway connects, via extensions, with the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the Connecticut Turnpike, the Garden State (N. J.) Parkway, the Massachusetts Turnpike and other major highways.

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 JULIE HAD EVERYTHING... BUT A SENSE OF SHAME!
 AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION
 CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR
 plus
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4th HIT • "CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS"
 SUNDAY • "CRY FOR HAPPY"

For Senior Students

Dr. Greer To Conduct 'Great Issues' Class Next Year

A new senior-level course in "Great Issues" will be taught next year.

The course will serve as a kind of capstone to the student's general education, indicates Dr. Thomas Greer, professor of humanities and chairman of the Committee on the Great Issues course.

The course, he explains, "will call the attention of the graduating senior to the problems that will confront him as a human being and as a citizen for the rest of his life."

THE COURSE will be offered by the University College but faculty of all colleges will take part in teaching it.

Dean Edward Carlin of the University College said the course was planned in response to student and faculty requests over the past several years. The program received the final approval of the Academic Senate this spring.

Among the issues to be studied are interracial relations, world population and resources and world peace and order.

Dr. Greer will invite professors from various colleges to join with him in directing and teaching the new program. He is forming a "team" of professors having a wide range of expertness in handling major world issues.

IN EFFECT, he points out, the student will have the benefit of not one, but six instructors, combining their abilities in an integrated teaching plan.

Besides his own field of humanities, he said the other instructors would be drawn from fields such as philosophy, the biological sciences, mass communications, sociology and anthropology and international economic affairs or food science.

The course will be open to all seniors and offered winter and spring quarters. It will carry four credits and involve lectures, discussions, readings and essays.

"It will be a view of the general problems of the world," said Dr. Greer, "as contrasted with the specialized or vocational problems that the stu-

dent has been dealing with in his final years of college."

HE SAID he expects that the teaching committee each year will take a look at the course and define the issues and procedures.

A student advisory committee will also be encouraged to make its suggestions concerning what issues are "crucial" and should be included in the new course.

Variety

(Continued from page 1)

For students interested in television-radio broadcasting, there will be laboratory experience, under professional guidance, in closed circuit facilities. The program includes instruction in planning, accounting, writing and directing.

Field trips have been arranged in conjunction with various courses. Students will see theatrical performances, newspaper offices and printing plants, museums, the Capitol.

Art Exhibit In Kresge

Students will have the opportunity to examine the art work of their instructors until July 1.

The annual faculty exhibit can be seen now at the Kresge Art Center. The works include paintings, prints, sculpture and ceramics.

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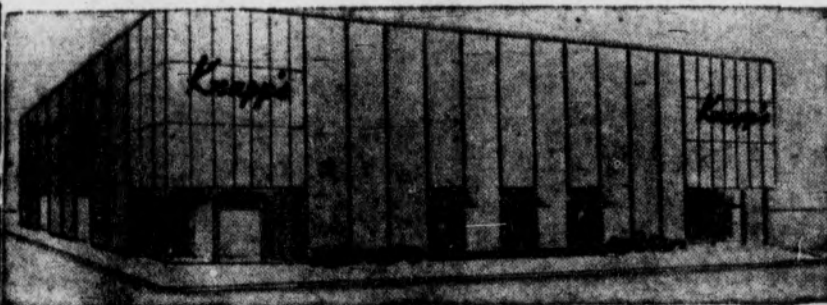
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