

Michigan State News

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Miller Named President Of West Virginia U.

Plans To Remain Until February

Provost Paul A. Miller was named president of West Virginia University Sunday by Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, president of the university board of governors.

Miller's appointment will be effective Jan. 1, 1962, although he will not leave MSU until early February when the "Seven Point Plan" project begun last spring will be near completion.

A native of West Virginia and a graduate of West Virginia University, Miller has been at MSU for 15 years. He has been provost since 1959 and, before that, was vice president.

Dr. Clyde L. Colson, dean of the law school at West Virginia, has been serving as acting president since last January. At that time, Dr. Elvis J. Stahr Jr., then president, went on leave to serve as Secretary of the Army. In June, Stahr resigned and the board started the search for his successor. Colson will continue to serve as acting president until Miller takes over.

West Virginia University, Miller said, is a combination land grant and state university in one. He said that the school has many problems which he feels present a great challenge.

"This was the most difficult decision, probably, of my life," Miller said. "Our roots are deep after living here for 16 years. We'll probably never be able to pull them all out. I feel very bad about leaving."

President John A. Hannah said Sunday night that he had received suggestion from the deans for the appointment of a new provost. The appointment will be discussed at the next Board of Trustees meeting Nov. 17, although the final choice may be made later.

"We view Provost Miller's leaving with sincere regret," Hannah said. "He has given a great deal to MSU as provost and in other responsible positions he has held at the university."

Money Boost Asked

The Board of Trustees has asked the legislature for a \$8.6 million boost in current appropriations for the coming year.

In a message to Ira Polley, state controller, the board asked for appropriations totaling \$38.2 million. Income from other sources would bring the estimated overall budget up to \$50.4 million.

Tentative appropriations were approved by the board of \$29.9 million for East Lansing; \$1.7 million for MSU; \$3 million for extension service and \$3.4 million for the experiment station.

Topping the list in capital outlay estimates by the board is a \$6 million chemistry building and a \$3.5 million addition to the Administration Bldg.

"MSU," the board said, "is poised to make significant advances on several fronts in higher education and this request is for sufficient funds to move forward."

Enrollment in the past five years has increased by 20 per cent, the board said, while appropriations have been upped only 10 per cent. The board asked that the money be allocated in four separate items instead of a lump sum.



PAUL A. MILLER

Provost Miller: Genuine Scholar

By SHARON COADY
Of the State News Staff

The provost is the chief academic officer of the University. He is responsible for the entire educational operation, both on and off campus. His work includes plotting the curriculum, working with deans and making academic decisions such as faculty tenure, employment and promotions. Miller's work has been marked by his progressive ideas and emphasis on scholarship.

"Provost Miller's greatest contribution to the University has been his emphasis on the University as a community for scholars," David Hess, administrative assistant to the provost, said.

Miller was the principal formulator of the seven-point program and has contributed much to developing it further, he said.

"He is a scholar in his own field and an educator in the best sense of the word—a genuine educational scholar," Hess said.

Miller has been provost since June 1, 1959. His experience at MSU dates to 1946 when he enrolled here as a graduate student in rural sociology. He had graduated from West Virginia University in 1939 with a B.S. degree in animal husbandry, worked as an agricultural agent in West Virginia and served as an Army Air Force officer from 1942 to 1945.

He received his MS in 1947 and then was named Michigan's first extension rural sociologist. He was granted his PhD in sociology in 1953. In 1955 he became director of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service.

Before assuming the provost post, he served as vice president for off-campus education. Miller said that one of his main objectives is to liberalize MSU's offerings.

"We can't just prepare a student for a job," he said. "We must train him for the world he will be living in. One hundred years ago, a student needed mainly vocational training—he had to develop a new nation."

"Today, we must develop the complete citizen, trained vocationally but with a mind that can adapt itself to the complex problems of the modern world."

See MILLER, Page 6

J-Hop Chairmen Selected

Richie Reisberg, Long Beach, N.Y., junior, and Janice Collins, Greensburg, Ky., junior, have been selected as the general co-chairmen of the 1962 J-Hop Committee chairmen for the J-Hop to be held in the auditorium Feb. 10, are Linda Shereton, Grand Haven junior, and Carol Cohogen, Birmingham junior, decorations; Dick Metzler, Trenton junior, tickets; and Liz Hopkins, Ann Arbor junior, favors.

Other chairmen are Karen Badder, Midland junior, programs; Barb Schmidt, Dearborn junior, concessions and photography; and Carol Cassidy, Grand Rapids junior, guests and patrons.

Ken Jesmore, Detroit junior is chairman of the committee selecting Miss MSU and Mike Pasternak, Melrose Park, Ill., junior, Karen Gaubis, Detroit junior, and Toni Beuche, Saginaw junior, are the publicity and public relations co-chairmen. Arlyn Greifendorf, Chicago, Ill., junior, is the general secretary.

The J-Hop will feature an oriental theme.

Campus Memos

MONDAY

11 a.m. — "Food For Life," Dean Cedarquist, WMSB.
4 p.m. — Charles Maurice Yates, Lecture, 32 Union.
8:15 p.m. — "Mazowsze," Polish Dance Company, Auditorium.
8:30 p.m. — "Western African Art Forms," 105 Kellogg Center.

TUESDAY

Distribution of tickets for Berlin Philharmonic
4 p.m. — Con-Con Report, WKAR.
7 p.m. — "Businessman As A Hero," WMSB-TV.
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — "Poor But Beautiful" (Italian), Fairchild.
8:15 p.m. — Fine Arts Quartet, Music Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

4 p.m. — Con-Con Report, WKAR.
5 p.m. — "The Philippines, The Organized Under Ground," WKAR.
7 p.m. — Maxine Hayden, choreographer, WMSB-TV.
7:15 p.m. — Al Beutler Quartet, WMSB-TV.
8 p.m. — "Right You Are! If You Think So," Arena Theatre, Auditorium.
9 p.m. — Dr. Gene Bluestein, "Hootenany," WKAR.

THURSDAY

12 noon — "Folk songs," Gene Bluestein, WMSB.
8 p.m. — "Right You Are! If You Think So," Arena Theatre, Auditorium.
FRIDAY
7 and 9 p.m. — "Cry Freedom" (Philippines), Fairchild.
8 p.m. — "Right You Are! If You Think So," Arena Theatre, Auditorium.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Soccer, MSU vs. St. Louis U., Soccer Field.
8 p.m. — John Goddard, "Exploring Down Under," Auditorium.

Weather



Partly cloudy and cooler today with temperatures in the 30's and 40's. Forecast for Tuesday is fair and warmer.



SAD HOMECOMING—Spartan football team members returning from Saturday's 13-0 loss to Minnesota were mobbed by some 1,000 fans who gathered for a spontaneous airport pep rally. The spirit didn't spread, however, to these pensive players. Top to bottom, they are: Carl Charon, left halfback; Wayne Fontes, right halfback; Gary Ballman, right halfback; Jim Arbury, manager; an unidentified team member and Ron Hatcher, full-back. —State News photo by Mike Stoll.

Gophers Dig In Spartans Stumble

By JERRY FISCHER
Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS — A mighty football team stumbled and fell from the top of the nation's ladder Saturday in this crisp, cool city cut through by the muddy Mississippi River.

But the Michigan State Spartans and their lofty hopes didn't merely fall. They were pushed by the likes of Sandy Stephens and an eager Minnesota line, 13-0.

It all began with the toss of the coin. The Spartans won it and chose to receive. In five victories this season, they had not received the opening kickoff.

They could not move on their first series, punted and the Gophers moved 71 yards in 11 plays for a quick, and as it turned out—the winning touchdown.

Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty didn't sell the Minnesota team short. But his tone was one of disappointment as he sat slumped in the corner of a

moribund Spartan locker room. "They are a good team—very good," Daugherty said. "And Stephens is a fine runner. He gave us problems there."

"We just got beat. There's not much to say. They must have wanted to win more than we did."

Thus nearly ended are the Spartans Big 10 title hopes and a possible Rose Bowl bid. Also finished is an eight-game Spartan winning streak.

It just wasn't the Spartans' day. When they got a drive started, they stopped themselves with a fumble or crucial mistake.

"Twice they moved inside the Gopher 10. Each time they stopped themselves."

"You can't expect to win when you miss the chances we did," Daugherty said. "When you can't move in from the five," . . . and his voice trailed off.

From the moment the Spartans arrived at Minneapolis

airport, the game was all they heard.

Newspapers, radio and television had built the community up to a frenzy.

Regardless of what the players did, read and listened to, they were sure to hear about Stephens.

The dancing quarterback is the idol of the community. His name is nearly a household word.

Stephens had a hand in both Gopher touchdowns. He slipped an eight-yard option pitch to Halfback Bill Muncey for the first quarter score and hit the same Muncey with a 23-yard pass in the final period for a touchdown.

The Spartans won't have time to lick their wounds and cry over the Minnesota loss.

The Purdue Boilermakers, with a 2-1 Big 10 mark, host the Spartans next week.

Michigan State still remembers its 6-0 loss to Purdue a few years back which ended a 28-game winning streak.

See SPARTANS page 3



Junior Journalists Learn the Business

PHOTOJOURNALIST—Dennis Recla, Frankenmuth High School Staff Photographer took an avid interest in the photo equipment display which was set up in the lobby for the Journalism Day program.



FEATURE SPEAKER—Godfrey Sperling, Jr., Mid-west Bureau Chief for the Christian Science Monitor, and Dr. Fred S. Siebert renew an old acquaintanceship. Sperling was once a student of Dr. Siebert.



STUDENT EDITORS—Vicki Gabrion and Jean Johnson, Ithaca High School student editors cast critical eyes over a few of the many newspapers and yearbooks from schools all over Michigan. —State News photos by Dennis Pajot.

Housing Policy Full Of Inconsistencies

The University's housing policy is full of illogical assumptions but its greatest inconsistency is in its different policies for married and single students.

Married students at Michigan State may live anywhere they please. There are no approved and unapproved apartments. A couple of 18 have as much freedom as a couple of 30.

Contrast this with the policy regarding single undergraduates. A man of 24 must live in approved housing. A woman of 24 must live in approved, SUPERVISED housing. These individuals must be 25 before they are exempt from University scrutiny.

HOUSING OFFICIALS give only one reason for this dichotomy. Getting married is a mature act, they say, and it is therefore safe to assume that the couple will live in sanitary, healthy places. In addition, the husband will not want to

subject his bride to the inconveniences of poor housing.

A single man (or woman) presumably has not shown such maturity.

Even at 24, the University feels it has no grounds for safely assuming this individual has the capacity to determine which rooms are safe and which ones are not.

This is the argument. It is not logical. FIRSTLY, a marriage certificate is not a diploma of maturity.

A healthy marriage does require maturity but it cannot be taken for gospel evidence anymore than some act of a single man.

Secondly, many single people of 23 and 24 are single simply because they are mature. They have realistically faced their own problems and needs—a marriage certificate for them might mean immaturity.

Thirdly, a married college man is not always going to be able to find better places for his wife to live. Those who are not subsidized are pressured by an urgent problem of finances. Often they are forced into lower-rent apartments which might not meet the University's standard of health and safety.

Housing policies probably rest on this illogical marriage premise simply because there is no other. Single housing is dominated by the communication/control factor but the prospect of controlling married housing is an impractical and sticky business. The University chose the maturity route as an escape.

SUCH INCONSISTENCIES undermine the entire policy, however. Housing for married minors cannot be controlled. Why, then, must the University control single housing up to the age 25? Even 21 seems ridiculous if we follow the maturity argument.

The answer seems to lie in a saner, more practical approach to the entire problem. The University, because of public pressures from parents and legislators, must exert some control over its younger students. Approved housing should be kept for students under 21. This probably will have to be the arbitrary mark of "maturity."

This would also reduce the inconsistencies between the married and single students. A man must be 21 before he can marry without his parents' consent—the same age, the same logic.

Every University needs a housing policy. It can be a good one if it is governed by common sense and is free from false assumptions and illogical reasoning. MSU can achieve this in part by eliminating the inconsistencies which riddle its present policy.

(Editor's Note: We have stated our views on the MSU housing policy. We invite you to do so also through the Letters to the Editor column. Write and support the policy, criticize it or offer new ideas. Address letters to: Editor, Michigan State News, 341 Student Services, Campus.)

Fallout Hits Santa

A small child has written President Kennedy asking him to keep the Russians from spreading fallout to the North Pole. She's worried about the health of Santa Claus.

Aside from all the usual arguments of health, morality, international diplomacy and pure insanity, nuclear testing has now raised another problem.

What do children have left to believe in when Santa Claus becomes the victim of Strontium 90? For that matter, what does anyone have left?

Mother of Five says one of her offspring has such a hearty appetite she should have been christened "Prescription." It costs so much to get her filled.—Grand Rapids Press.

In one of the biggest real estate transactions ever, the Empire State Building has been sold for \$65 million. Which causes one to wonder who was the last guy to buy the Brooklyn Bridge.—Houghton Daily Mining Gazette

"Well, Here Today, Gone Tomorrow"



Letters to the Editor

Fan Wants Soccer Promoted

To the Editor: What does Michigan State University have against soccer? Anyone who regularly goes to the soccer games has good reason to ask himself this question. We have one of the top soccer teams in the nation, however, the team does not get support from the University.

When you go to a soccer game you are indeed fortunate if you get one of the mimeographed programs which the University graciously prints for your convenience. You are even more fortunate if the players' names and numbers are correctly matched on this splendid little program. I guess those in charge of such matters do not think it is important to the soccer fan to know who is playing and who is not.

After possibly obtaining a program, you settle down to watch the game. No sooner does the action start when some loud mouth comes around and tries to sell you a football program. Why these people who have the gall to sell football programs at a soccer game are permitted to do so is beyond me: It seems that MSU being a football school needs every little quarter these program-mongers can bring into the till no matter who they disturb in the process.

Certain people at MSU say there isn't enough interest in soccer so why worry about the soccer program. This is a lot of rubbish. Interest in soccer at Michigan State could be really great if the University would give the team a little publicity. The majority of people on campus do not know where or when the games are played.

Those who go to the games have to get up early Saturday morning, go see the soccer team, rush back to the dorm to eat lunch and hurry to the football games (which every student must go to or else be accused of a lack of school spirit).

If the soccer games were scheduled on Saturday afternoons when the football team is away soccer interest would soar. This would be good for the University sports program and for the student body who could see a great athletic contest when the football team is winning glory elsewhere.

However, the University will not consider soccer on Saturday afternoon. It would be too much trouble for the University to schedule the games when more students could enjoy them. Neither is it worthwhile for MSU to print enough accurate soccer programs for the soccer fans. After all, there is no monetary profit to be derived from the soccer team as is the case with the football team.

We also must not forget that the soccer team does not get a bid to the Rose Bowl, and this is the most important thing that can happen to a University athletic team — so most people think.

Gary Adam Lysko
243 East Shaw

Move Block "S"

To the Editor: Isn't Block "S" surging this year?—their lively spirit, their exciting flashing of 1212 bright cards as little commands blast out from the loudspeaker on the aisle. Their willingness to work in the heart of section 10 brings joy to the hearts of non-student spectators.

As MSU students we should not be denied the opportunity to see the fine work being carried on during every game. Let us move Block "S" into the end zone section.

Curt Wilkins

Prayer Needed

To the Editor: Here are a few words in reference to a letter to the editor in the Oct 23 issue of State News in which light regard was given to Duffy Daugherty's practice of a prayer before a game. With due respect to Professor Woodbridge for his feelings as he expressed them, I am sure we can go back and take a different look at Duffy's prayer.

Michigan State is so big—the biggest—in football, we shouldn't have need of prayers at all; credit to a team which does have the room among its many laurels for a humble heartfelt prayer. What is more, worship is one of our freedoms. Whether we consider it lightly or not, we should practice it, and its thread should run through every part of our lives, including sports. If we don't practice it,

we should then neither criticize nor ridicule someone who does, for freedom is everybody's job and it doesn't hurt to make it a ritual.

I wonder what went on in the MSU locker room at half time during that Saturday's game. What was it that fired up a Spartan team which roared back so loud and strong and soon in the second half. I don't know. I can imagine at least, for I do know a sport is not made of brawn and brain alone—a binder must be added and this is spirit. And prayer is spirit, though a humble one.

Can we not say then, sport is augmented, not corrupted, by its spirit? If so, then it is most commendable that members of an athletic team which looms so great are able to bend so low as to publicly bow their heads in prayer.

Mary L. Cojani

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor should be sent to the Editor, Michigan State News, Student Services Building, Campus.

We encourage students and faculty members to criticize, praise and expound their views in the letters column. The column will be as big as the readers wish to make it.

We ask that no letter be over 500 words and that every letter be signed. We will print no letter that is unsigned but we will in exceptional cases leave a name off the printed letter if there are sufficient reasons.

We reserve the right to edit any letters.

There is, so to speak, a greater resemblance than appears on the surface between prayer meetings and peace conferences: the people who need them least attend.—Pageland (S.C.) Journal.

Legislature at Odds On Aid to Children

By Bernie Gieda
Of the State News Staff

Democrats and Republicans are still at odds over the merits of a federal program to aid children of the state's unemployed.

Democrats maintain that their arguments for the party's ideology and say that the GOP argument against Michigan's participation in the program is a "tiresome argument."

Republicans, however, label the program "sensational" and urge citizens to "weigh both sides."

ODDLY ENOUGH, legislation setting up President John F. Kennedy's 13-month emergency aid program received the overwhelming support of both parties in Congress.

Michigan could have originally received \$20 million under the program. But that was six months ago. Today, Michigan could still get half that amount.

The aid program would offer about \$240 a month to an unemployed father, mother and children after the breadwinner's unemployment benefits expired.

The payments would involve \$20 in cash for the father, \$100 for the mother and \$20 for each child.

STATE LEGISLATION is necessary to bring a particular state under the federal program.

The Republican-controlled House and Senate Finance committees recently opposed for a third time a move by Gov. John B. Swainson to call lawmakers into session to pass the acts necessary to bring Michigan under the program.

According to James W. Vinnall, publicist for the Democratic State Central Committee, Swainson was under pressure from township supervisors who are scraping the bottom of the barrel in welfare funds.

Vinnall explained that when the Governor recently asked the legislature about a session on the matter they called the committee together and invited the Governor to testify.

"But a public relations release giving their decision had already been prepared and was sent out as soon as the Governor left the room."

THE GOVERNOR sees no point in calling a special session of the legislature now, when in effect they have already rejected the idea, Vinnall added.

Frank Gaal, of the Republican State Central Committee,

said that it is understandable that many people are upset to think a \$20 million aid program has been kicked in the teeth.

"But twice the legislature has felt it was in the best interests of the people of Michigan not to participate in this program. Only 12 states have participated thus far," he said.

This aid program is scheduled to expire in 1962 and there is no provision for renewal, he explained. Such a program, once begun, has to be continued.

"Should it expire in June there'll be a \$20 million bill that the state would probably have to absorb."

THE COUNTIES would favor it, he explained, because the federal program would replace the county program.

However, in the county relief program the recipient works on various county projects for the aid received, he added. He described the federal program as similar to the British dole.

"What's more, the federal program offers cash payments without any supervision of how the money is spent."

An additional 250,000 federal service employees would be required to administer the program, he added.

COMMENTING ON these arguments, Vinnall said:

"Perhaps the government would drop the program in June. However, reason suggests they won't since next year is an election year."

Vinnall called the argument against unsupervised cash payments a "tiresome argument."

"Of course there is no guarantee of how the individuals will spend their money. But our courts are set up so that when children are not provided for judicial action is taken," he said.

Nine percent of the work force is currently unemployed in Michigan, Vinnall said, but many of these unemployed are still able to receive unemployment benefits.

Unemployment compensation amounts to about \$35 a week, he said, and runs for about 30 months.

"Are you contributing a share toward the one hundred million dollars spent annually on comic books? This amount is four times the annual book budgets of all public libraries and exceeds the amount spent on textbooks.—Lennox (S. D.) Independent.

Point of View

Can't Afford Tests

Jack Shea

The difficult question of whether or not to resume atmospheric nuclear testing presently sits a priori on President Kennedy's desk. Pressure is being exerted to end the 1958 moratorium, self-imposed bilaterally between the United States and Russia.

Those advocates of renewed testing argue that Russia's resumption of tests has forced us into the position of either keeping pace by resuming testing ourselves or falling behind in the race to achieve the superior nuclear arsenal.

This point of view can support the resumption of atmospheric tests only if it can be guaranteed that the bombs will be clean. The U.S. has been working on this for some time. If they are not ready to produce a clean bomb then atmospheric tests should not be resumed.

SINCE THE first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima 16 years ago, the United States, Russia, Britain and France have exploded more than 230 nuclear devices with an estimated force of some 220 megatons. This does not include the most recent blast set off by Russia in the Arctic.

This most recent explosion raises the accumulated total to almost 300 megatons. This is highly significant because scientists tell us that some radioactive elements remain lethal for decades. Hence, one can see that the danger is largely cumulative.

Iodine-131, which can produce typhoid cancer, and Strontium-90, which can cause bone cancer and leukemia, are the two chief killers. Both are es-

pecially dangerous for growing children. Many of our fathers and brothers have fought in wars and have given their lives so that the next generation could live in safety. No one has the right to disregard their total sacrifice.

IF ANYONE should be allowed to assert their opinion on the matter it should be "those who gave their last full measure." If they had a voice, it seems certain they would veto any action by our government that could result in cancer and leukemia-stricken children.

The world has risen up in protest against Russia as it has never done before. Pivotal nations, such as Japan, India, and Ghana, have taken staunch positions against Russia's "monstrous crime against humanity."

The most serious consequence, however, was aptly stated by Prime Minister Nehru of India. He said that testing not only poisons the atmosphere but "pollutes the minds and hearts of people every where."

Our President has assured us that we have sufficient nuclear retaliatory power to annihilate any aggressor. Rather than test new bombs, now is the time to test Edward R. Murrow and his USIA.

Our propaganda program should be scoring impressive victories in the uncommitted nations of the world. The Middle East, Africa and South America must know the story of Russia's crime against man.

A vigorous information program can be an important element in the struggle for a peaceful world.

Cultural Tilt

Edward R. Murrow recently told a rather Henry Higginsish cold-war story about United States Information Agency activities in Cairo.

It seems that the Russians had built a new cultural center there which was getting very few customers. The USIA center on the other hand was teeming with Egyptians. This naturally hurt the Soviet's pride. (Perhaps the Soviet ambassador had been reading "The Ugly American.")

So, according to Mr. Murrow, the Russians sent over some "agents" ("comparison shoppers" would have been a better description), who duly discovered that it was the teaching of English that seemed to be attracting the local populace.

Result: the Soviet cultural center began teaching English.

There are a number of morals that might be drawn from this tale—that Moscow is serious about cultural competition; that the West has certain built-in advantages in the educational field where free academic choice is exercised; that the Soviets can often be forced to compete on American terms.

But there is also a question raised: How ingenious would an American USIA man be if faced with the situation in reverse?

—Christian Science Monitor

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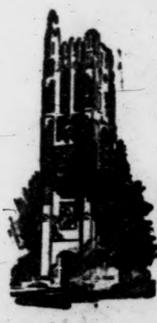
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Faculty and Staff Insurance Initiated

A major medical insurance plan which will provide a coverage of \$20,000 for faculty and staff members is being initiated here, according to Harlan S. Kirk of the purchasing office.

Enrollment of eligible faculty and staff members is now in progress and is nearing the required seventy-five per cent participation.

The plan, to be carried with the Teachers Insurance Annuity Assn., is designed to pay for major expenses of hospital and medical care which exceed the base coverage provided by each member's present medical insurance plan, he said.

No doubt you heard about the golfer who was in such a hurry he had time to play only two holes—the 19th twice.—Grand Rapids Press.

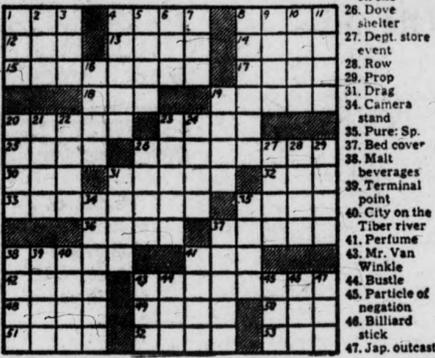
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Pro
- Golfer's warning cry
- Oriental title
- Macaw
- Kind of golf club
- Dash
- Claimed
- Conditment
- River: Sp.
- Passageway
- Suspends
- Measure of wood
- Exchange premium
- Disputes legally
- Difficulty
- Fairways, greens, etc.
- River island

DOWN

- One who has made a will
- Defense
- One who repents
- Ask
- Spring month
- Of us
- Chicago's downtown
- Brightness
- Patron saint of sailors
- Object of worship
- Not at home
- Ovule
- Kind of wine
- Asiatic shrub
- Rage



Dr. Gafford To Talk On Life in Spaceships

Dr. Robert D. Gafford will speak Wednesday on "The Use of Photosynthesis for Atmospheric Regeneration in Space Systems" at a seminar sponsored by the department of mechanical engineering.

Dr. Robert Bandurski, department of botany and plant pathology, a world-wide recognized authority in his field, will be the acting chairman of the meeting, to be held at 4 p.m. in 404 Electrical Engineering.

He worked as a research biologist for the Air Force until 1958 when he was employed by the Martin Company. He is now Chief, Life Sciences Section, of the Space Flight Laboratories.

His talk will acquaint the audience with some aspects of the life of human beings in space vehicles of the future. The public is invited to attend.

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Monsieur	Mesdames
Frauline	Kyria
MADEMOISELLE	
SENORITAS	
GRAZDANEEN	SENORA

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Nov. 6 to 10:

General Motors Corp. Chevrolet-Flint Mfg. interviewing mechanical, metallurgical electrical engineers and production administration.

International Business Machines Corp. interviewing all majors of the Colleges of Engineering - Dec., March and June grads; Business and Public Service, Communication Arts, Science and Arts - Dec. and March grads only.

Chrysler Corp. interviewing mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and chemical engineers, accounting and financial administration, business and public service - Dec. and March grads.

International Harvester Co. interviewing mechanical, electrical, chemical and agricultural engineers.

Riegel Paper Corp. interviewing chemistry, physics, math, statistics majors and chemical engineers.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. chemical division interviewing inorganic, organic and analytical chemistry majors.

Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart interviewing accounting majors.

Grand Rapids Board of Education interviewing elementary education, English, French, math, science and special Education - Dec. grads.

Women's Army Corps interviewing all majors interested in the Women's Army Corps.

The B. F. Goodrich Co., interviewing chemical, mechanical, chemistry, physics and math majors.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. interviewing mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and chemical engineers.

U. S. Naval Development Center interviewing electrical, mechanical engineers and physics majors.

Amphenol-Borg Electronics Corp. interviewing physics and chemistry majors, electrical engineers and mechanical engineers.

The Trane Co. interviewing

Groups Scheduled For Pictures

The following groups are scheduled for pictures for the Wolverine Monday in the Tower Room of the Union:

Alpha Omicron Pi, 6 p.m.; Theta Delta Chi, 6:10 p.m.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 6:25 p.m.; Sigma Chi, 6:35 p.m.; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 6:50 p.m.; Butterfield Hall, 7 p.m.; Canterbury Club, 7:10 p.m.; Alpha Kappa Alpha, 7:25 p.m.; Men's Halls Assn, 7:35 p.m.; Phi Kappa Tau, 7:50 p.m.

Sigma Phi Delta, 8 p.m.; Psi Upsilon, 8:10 p.m.; Delta Chi, 8:25 p.m.; Baptist Student Fellowship, 8:35 p.m.; Triangle, 8:50 p.m.; Alpha Phi, 9 p.m.; Alpha Sigma Phi, 9:15 p.m.; Beta Alpha Psi, 9:35 p.m.

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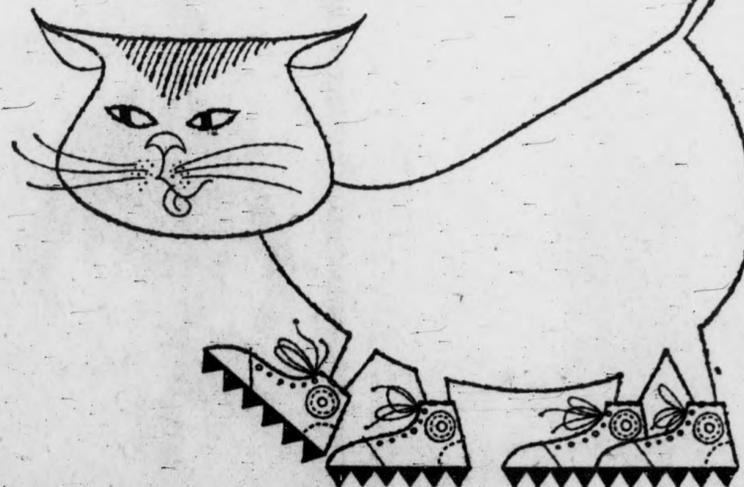
The "Silent Room", as we call it, is a chamber utilizing fiber-glass wedges as sonic "blotters" to soak up noise emanating from subjects undergoing developmental tests. In this acoustically sterile environment, electronic instruments seek out the source of vibrations, rattles, rumbles and squeaks so that they can be eliminated in production.

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Spartan Harriers Down Air Force

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Sports Writer

Capt. Jerry Young & Co. brought the Spartans' dual and triangular cross country meets to a climatic finish Saturday as they pulled out a 25 to 30 victory over the Air Force Academy here.

The remaining meets on the schedule include such attractions as the Big Ten on Nov. 17 at Chicago, the ICA4 on Nov. 20 in New York and the NCAA on Nov. 27 here.

Against the Air Force, the hard-running Young, defending Big Ten winner, again broke the finish line tape to defeat his nearest competitor, Falcon team captain John Fer. Young's time was 20:55.2 and Fer's was 21:14.

AIR FORCE senior Austin Wedemeyer beat out MSU sophomore Pat Stevens for the third position by 10 seconds. Stevens was followed by teammate Roger Humbarger, who along with Stevens, waged an exciting race with sixth finisher R. C. Parker, an AFA veteran from last season.

The other Spartan runners who figured in the team scoring were sophs Dick Gyde and Bob Fulcher, who finished

seventh and eighth respectively.

Young was out in front of the pack all the way and took a decisive lead between the two and three mile markers.

"The ground was soft," said Dittrich, "and that was probably the reason for the slow times. But on the whole we ran well and I feel better that it's over."

The Air Force is one of the top powers in the Rocky Mountain area. Last year State beat the Falcons 26 to 29.

LOOKING AHEAD, Humbarger, normally MSU's second finisher, said:

"Our times were slow today, but we had a good team effort. In the Big Ten, Iowa has four top men, but their fifth one lags behind. We have guys that will say up there."

State's harriers have consistently improved this season. They opened their schedule with a double victory over Ohio University and Ohio State, and then loss to Wisconsin away after Young had been out of practice most of the week.

Since then the distance men have topped highly-touted Penn State, ICA4 champion; Notre Dame and the Air Force.

We Lost, Homer

PAUL SCHNITT

The Wrath of the Gods is my theme, that fatal Wrath which in the fulfillment of the will of Sooneronus - god of the gridiron - brought the Spartans so much suffering, so much injury, leaving their once great team as carrion for dogs and passing birds.

And the Spartans wanted so to beat this foe. Why had not the gods come to their aid, they were to later ask.

LET US BEGIN our story in Sparta, land of red cedars and pop rallies. Here dwelt the redoubtable Spartan nation considered the greatest power in the Hellenic world according to all the surveys taken by the Oracles of Infallibility.

Now the mighty Spartan forces were preparing to do battle against the inhabitants of Minneapolis, land of Golden Gophers.

And the proud citizenry rejoiced in gay festivities as a gesture of goodwill to their gallant warriors. They celebrated with offerings to Sooneronus, Imperial Earthshaker of Mount Olympus and to Flora, goddess of flowers who dwelt in Pasadena, land of roses, sunshine and fun.

The Spartan populace made sacrifices of roast duck, roast cow, 300,000 bushels of McIntosh Red apples and 2,000,000 hard boiled eggs. (An epic poem must include exaggeration written in elevated style.)

The inhabitants concluded the festivities with a libation to the gods. But perched atop Beaumont Tower (For pictures of Spartan architecture see Gomblich, pp 34-42) was a Spartan authority, Obnoxious. Seeing the development, Obnoxious called upon the fleet footed Obsequious to carry a message to the merrymakers.

FLEET FOOTED Obsequious was given the messages and sped off to the celebration and announced to the people.

"Good citizens of our beloved city-state. We all wish our brave warriors the best of luck in their mighty battle; but under no circumstances are you to honor the gods with a libation of wine, beer or any other alcoholic beverage. If you do so you will be automatically expelled from land under our jurisdiction."

And so ended the merrymaking on a sour note. The citizens were mad. The gods were infuriated. Turbulence pervaded the heavens that night. The drink-offering to the gods had been excluded from the celebration. Indeed, the gods had been disgraced and abused.

The Council of the Gods went into session where all the human like characteristics of the gods were manifested. (Human-like characteristics: See Anthropomorphic, Humanities Syllabus, page one)

WHEN THE council adjourned, the gods had decided to punish the Spartans for humiliating and disgracing them. Sooneronus, God of gods, sent a messenger - Dulles - to the land of the Golden Gophers and he told the populace that when the Spartans invaded Minneapolis, the gods would guarantee to the Gophers the aid of the heavens.

So the Spartans set sail with 46,001 ships (you got to have lots ships in an epic).

Their fate had been sealed. And the gods watched gleefully in a revengeful spirit

which further illustrates their human-like characteristics.

For thirty days the Spartan vessels drifted on the seas, dodging Neptune's pitchfork, etc. Then they spotted the shoreline of Minneapolis and they knew the enemy was near.

They anchored to wait until morning to engage the foe on the field of battle. Actually there were no fields in Greece. There were just mountains. That's why the Greek city-states never were able to unite. That's why they formed tiny independent city-states.

For example, the authorities of the southern city-state, Mississippi - land of rebels and effigy burners - built such an insurmountable barrier around their city-state that no foe could engage them. Even when the citizens of Mississippi wanted to prove their strength, they were unable to overcome that barrier erected by the authorities. (For story of Greek city-states see Brinton, pp 115B-116A.)

That night, the fires burned on the decks of the Spartan's ships. Then all was quiet.

With the crackling of the first rooster, the two great forces met on the field of battle...rather they met on the mountains of battle since there were no fields in Greece.

And as they promised, the Gods gave aid to the defenders of Minneapolis, because the Spartans had disgraced the gods.

Led by their gallant warrior Stephenes, the Gophers pushed the courageous Spartans toward the sea. The retreating Spartans invoked the gods but to no avail.

THEN SOONERONUS, Cloud compeller of the highest peak of Olympus, sent a 75 megaton thunderbolt into the ranks of the fleeing invaders. This is enough to frighten even the greatest power of the Hellenic world.

The Spartans had no chance against Stephenes and Sooneronus. They returned to their ships and set sail for home.

And in the spot where the tide of battle turned, the grateful inhabitants of Minneapolis erected a statue of Stephenes (For realistic and naturalistic portrayal of human emotions see Statue of Stephenes, Gomblich WE LOST page 5)

Colts Upset Green Bay

BALTIMORE (U)—Gambling John Unitas and his Baltimore Colt offense came alive with a vengeance and ripped through the Green Bay Packers to the tune of 45-21 in a National Football league upset.

The Packers had given up only 68 points in seven previous games of which they had won the last six.

The Colts, gaining ample revenge for a 45-7 shellacking by the Packers a month ago, appeared to catch fire on a spectacular 38-yard touchdown run by Lenny Moore just before the half ended.

It put the Colts ahead 21-14 and they killed the Packers both on offense and defense in the second half. Green Bay couldn't get past the Colt 45 until Jesse Whittenton returned an intercepted pass 41 yards for a Touchdown against Colt substitutes in the final couple of minutes.

Saturday's Statistics

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Rushes	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave.
Sherman Lewis	8	66	-10	56	7.00
George Saines	11	48	-2	46	4.11
Ron Hatcher	9	31	0	31	3.33
Dewey Lincoln	4	27	0	27	6.25
Gary Ballman	5	22	-1	21	4.20
Carl Charon	3	18	0	18	6.00
Earl Lattimer	2	5	0	5	2.50
Roger Lopes	1	2	0	2	2.00
Pete Smith	4	0	-37	-37	-9.25

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SANDY STEPHENS
... the giant-killer ...

The bubble of invincibility burst Saturday for Michigan State and Mississippi, throwing wide open the race for the season's national college football honors.

Second-rated Mississippi — whose coach, Johnny Vaught, said, "we were No. 1 for a few hours" — dropped a night game to its old nemesis, Louisiana State, at Baton Rouge 10-7.

It marked the third straight year the Bayou Tigers, who gained momentum after dropping the opener to Rice, had spoiled Mississippi's bid for the unofficial national championship.

Out of the wreckage of the second straight week of staggering reversals, Texas and Alabama emerged as the new titans, closely followed by once-tied Ohio State (5-0-1) Louisiana State (6-1), Georgia Tech (6-1), Colorado (6-0) and Minnesota (5-1).

The list of major unbeaten and united teams was reduced to four—Texas (7-0), Alabama (7-0), Colorado and Rutgers (6-0).

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Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

Marisa Allasio in Poor But Beautiful

Michigan State University

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Information

Students Off Campus - Monday, 8 p.m., dance class, Union Ping Pong room. Marketing Club - Monday, 6 p.m., Wolverine Pictures, Union Tower Room.

IM Schedule

Table with columns for Football (Practice Field), E.S. 9-10, Random-Rangoon (Jenison Field), Empowerment-Empyrium, Redskins-Fessors, El. Rodents-Palace Boys, Plow Jockeys-Shot Guns, Pistols-Ag. Panthers.

Ohio Falls To Booters In Tune Up

By MIKE SKINNER State News Sports Writer

Michigan State defeated Ohio University, 4-1, Saturday at Athens, Ohio, in the Spartans final soccer game before it meets powerful NCAA champion St. Louis University.

The coming Billikens battle will be the biggest game of the year for State, Spartan Coach Gene Kenney said.

"The winner of the game will be the middle west's representative to the 1961 NCAA championships," he said.

It will also decide which team reigns as the Midwestern Collegiate Soccer conference champion.

State has already won the western division title and St. Louis has won the division title in the east.

KENNEY ADMITTED last week that he hoped his players won't be so eager for the St. Louis game that they would dismiss Ohio University as a soft touch.

But if the Spartans had a "let down" Saturday it wasn't evident by their play.

State's offensive peppered 43 shots at its opponent's goal, while its defense limited Ohio to four shots.

Each Spartan goal was scored by a different player. Center forward, Mab Ventura, continuing to add to his record for most goals scored in one season, blazed his 22nd into the Ohio net at 12:58 of the opening period.

The goal, coming on a pass from inside right Jean Lohr, was the game's first score.

It was also Ventura's 36th goal of his Spartan career, another record which he holds, and keeps adding to each time he scores.

VENTURA is a junior. Skilful ballhandler, Rubens Filizola, an inside left, scored State's second goal on a penalty shot at 2:50 of the second period.

The game was still close midway through the third period. Then at 13:12 Ventura's pass open day-light for right winger Jerry Heron, and the Spartan forward turned the opportunity into a goal.

Less than two minutes later rugged right halfback Ken Graham clinched the game by scoring State's fourth goal. Heron picked up the assist.

Late in the fourth period, Ohio, struggling to dent its own scoreboard, averted a shutout by scoring on a scramble in front of State's goal.

The win was the eighth of the year for the Spartans. They have yet to be beaten this season.



JERRY YOUNG is congratulated by his mother, father and sister after placing first in Michigan State's cross country victory over the Air Force Academy.

We Lost (continued from page 4) And so it was the Wrath of the Gods which the Spartans had incurred for not making a

libation to the dwellers of Heaven that led to the fall of a great city state from the ranks of the unbeaten. P.S. - How's that for a rationalization of State's loss!



MORRIE RICHMAN presents

Advertisement for 'the Kings Trio' featuring 'AN EVENING WITH the Kings Trio' and listing names like Dave Behrman, Bob Suci, George Saines, etc.

Advertisement for Rennie Schell, 'direct from San Francisco's hungry' and 'the new comedy sensation'. Includes showtimes and ticket information.

Advertisement for 'SHOP IN CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS' with phone numbers and a deadline of 1:00 P.M. Includes a small illustration of a turkey.

Automotive section listing various cars for sale, including a 1961 Plymouth, 1955 Pontiac, and 53 Studebaker.

For Sale section listing items like a Lataway, Christmas items, and a jewelry store.

Personal section with various notices and advertisements, including one for a Greek man and a real estate listing.

SPARTAN MOTORS advertisement listing various cars for sale, including a 1957 Thunderbird and a 1951 Model A.

FOR RENT section listing various rental properties, including a campus cleaners building and a furnished room.

REAL ESTATE and SERVICE sections with various listings for homes, apartments, and other services.

Night Staff

Asst. news editor, Sally Derickson; copy editors, Lois Goode, Anne Mayer, Joyce Buchholz, Brandon Brown, Eric Filson.

Behrman Leads State's Tacklers

(Unassisted or lead) Dave Behrman, Bob Suci, George Saines, Tony Kumiega, Carl Charon, Pete Kakela, Wayne Fontes, Ernie Clark, George Azar, Bob Szwest, Charlie Brown, Jim Bobbitt, Dave Manders, Lonnie Sanders, Ed Budde, Earl Lattimer.

Advertisement for LUCON featuring 'WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS' and 'HAVE YOU SEEN SPARTAKUS'.

EMPLOYMENT section with various job listings, including a dental assistant and a laboratory technician.

PERSONAL section with various notices, including a search for a brown leather briefcase and a lost pair of glasses.

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Large advertisement for STATE EAST LANSING featuring 'Sophia Loren' and 'Vittorio DeSica' movies. Includes showtimes and ticket information.

Advertisement for Jacobson's 'SPECIAL! YOUR FAVORITE COTTON PAJAMAS' featuring a woman in pajamas and listing various styles and sizes.

FOR SALE section with various listings, including a house, a car, and a train.

PERSONAL section with various notices, including a search for a brown leather briefcase and a lost pair of glasses.

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FOR SALE section with various listings, including a house, a car, and a train.

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Get Tickets Now For Play Coupons

Coupons for the University Theatre Arena I production which opens Wednesday may now be exchanged for tickets at the Fairchild box office Monday through the run of the show.

Varsity Drive In

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Open Every Day 5 p.m.
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Freund	The Supreme Court of the U.S.	M123 1.35
Stebbins	The U.S. in World Affairs 1960	V204 1.45
Adams	Social Change in Latin America Today	V196 1.45
Bullitt	To Be A Politician	A264 .95
Barker	Civil War in America	A274 .95
Marx	Civil War in the United States	1.95
Constantino	How to Know French Antiques	KT378 .75
Ferguson	Collectors Guide to Standard U.S. Coins	HR17 .60

Come Browse In The

Spartan Book Store

Corner Ann & MAC - East Lansing

Miller

(continued from page 1)
"We must prepare him to be thoughtful, humane, sensitive and we must make him realize that an educated man continues learning after graduation," he said.
Miller said Friday that as provost he has particularly en-

Prof. Fagg Lectures on African Art

William Fagg, curator of African art for the British Museum, London, will give a public lecture Monday at 8:30 p.m. in 105 Kellogg Center.
"An Evening of African Art" is the title of Fagg's illustrated talk. He will bring with him some 1,500 slides on African art forms, in addition to examples of African carvings, metalwork and other art objects and materials.
Fagg, who also is deputy keeper of Ethnography at the British Museum and editor of Man magazine, will talk to faculty and students of the Department of Art and to members of the Peace Corps now studying at Gull Lake.
Accompanying Fagg, and responsible for his American tour is Mrs. Margo Plass, curator of African art at the University of Pennsylvania Museum.
Fagg's appearance is sponsored by the department of art and the African language and area center, in cooperation with the continuing education service.

Music, Speech Departments To Audition

Performer auditions for the Evening of Opera to be sponsored by the departments of music and speech during winter quarter will be held Tuesday.
Any student or staff member who would like to participate in this production should go to 226 Music Building at 7 p.m.
Those auditioning should bring with them music to an aria or song of their own choice.
Places for both men and women are open. The operas to be performed are Puccini's "Sister Angelica," Hindemith's "There and Back," and "Earth-Trapped," by Dr. H. Owen Reed of the music dept.
Any questions concerning these auditions may be referred to Dr. Hans Lampel of the music dept., by calling 355-7674 or ED 2-6043.

Kirkman To Talk On Stock Market

James Kirkman, stock consultant, will address Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, Monday at 8 p.m. at 244 W. Grand River.
Kirkman, stock consultant with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will talk on "The Stock Market Today" and will discuss how to buy stock, stock market operations, and future stock market prospects.
The speech is one of a planned series of talks sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi to present prominent business leaders to students to acquaint them with specific business problems, issues, and developments. The public is invited.

To All Turkeys: Trot Wednesday

The Annual Turkey Trot will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m. on the Old College Field. Individuals or teams representing dormitories or Fraternities may participate.
The IM Archery Tournament begins today.
Semi-finals and finals of the dormitory, fraternity and independent team Badminton Tournament will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sports arena.

Engineers Meet

Plans were made at a recent Engineering Council meeting to begin organizing for the annual Engineers Weekend.
The weekend, consisting of a midget car race, displays of student projects and an all-university dance, is usually held during spring term.

Today's definition: "Crash Program—Teaching your wife to drive the car."—Grand Rapids Press.

joyed working with the faculty. As a true scholar, he likes the debates and problems he encounters in these people.

Miller listed comprehending the signs of the University as one of his greatest challenges. The complex organization and interpersonal relations stimulate a person to discover where he fits into the total picture, he said.

Learning to live with this business has been one of Miller's main goals as provost.
"We must somehow keep the community spirit and unity among faculty and students. It's not easy in a large university where everyone tries to compartmentalize and specialize," he said.

Miller also said that he has worked toward eliminating any lethargy in the University. Higher education tends to be conservative, he said, but a university must be adventurous, experimental, fearless.
A progressive university is more able to perform its critical role in society, Miller said.
This critical importance of higher education has drawn Miller deeply into his job. He often spends 13 or 14 hours on the job, beginning with a breakfast conference and ending late at night with an after-dinner meeting.

This allows him little time for his favorite pastime—reading.
Miller, a scholar first of all, tries to keep abreast in sociology since it is his major field and he teaches a graduate course in that subject two out of three terms.

He likes fiction and since his visit to Columbia in the summer of 1960 he has been interested in Latin America and international development.
Miller served as chairman of the Joint Columbia-U.S. Commission on Higher Agricultural Education in 1960.

His traveling has been cut down since assuming the pro-

most position. As extension director, he spent most of his time outstate and traveling throughout the nation.

He has spent much time giving speeches and attending conferences since 1959. Last week he was at Ohio State, scheduled for a speech in Ottawa which he had to cancel and is planning to attend the Association of Land Grant Colleges meeting in Kansas City.

This taxing schedule demands that he spend even more time writing speeches. Miller writes all his own speeches, often rehearsing them while he walks his two-

or three miles a day.
His home is over a mile from the campus and he walks both ways each day. He also makes at least one trip a day to Kellogg.

"I like to walk. It gives me time to think and makes me a

better husband and father if I can forget the tensions of my job while walking home," Miller said.
Miller and his wife, the former Catherine Spiker, have a daughter Paula Kay, 16, and a son Thomas, 6.

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OPEN TILL 11 P.M. WEEK DAYS

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CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?
THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!
FOURTH CONTEST NOVEMBER 18TH

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy... just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week.

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HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. An address because the property of Brown & Williamson—this will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is kept individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Rush in H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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20 OTHER PRIZES OF \$100 EACH

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Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 4

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> U. of Detroit	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Michigan U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Wayne St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wittenberg	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> L. S. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Nov. 15, to: Viceroy, Box 80-23 Mt. Vernon 10, New York