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Professional newspaper-

The State News was informed

men have selected the State News

as one of the five best college newspapers in the country.

Monday that it received the

"ANPA Pacemaker" award for

general excellence from the

American Newspaper Publishers

Association (ANPA) and the As-

sociated Collegiate Press (ACP).

accept the award at the Associat-

ed Collegiate Press annual con-

vention Oct. 25 - 27 in Detroit.

comes on the heels of an "All-

American" newspaper award the

State News received from the

ACP which was announced last

ACPA judges appraised the

Michigan State newspaper this

way:

papers submitted; a near-pro-

fessional endeavor with national

and foreign news placed in pro-

Marcia Van Ness, who has

since graduated, and Ben Burns,

Memphis senior, were respec-

tively editor and managing editor

of the State News editions which

The four other college news-

apers which wonthe "Pacemak-

er' awards were the BU News.

Boston University, Boston Mass.

University, Bethlehem, Pa.; The

Torch, Valparaiso University,

Valparaiso, Ind., and The Flat

The State News was also noti-

fied Monday that it was the first

student newspaper to receive full

membership in the Michigan

Press Association, a state-wide

Hat, College of William and Mary,

The Brown and White, Lehigh

were judged by the ANPA.

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month.

The "Pacemaker" honor

State News staff members will

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East Lansing, Michigan Global Professional Journalists Rate Glimpses 'S' News One of Country's Top



Closed Door Sessions Underway in Estes Case

WASHINGTON-An agriculture department employee who claims the agency gave the equivalent of favored treatment to indicted the agency sillie Sol Estes went before Senate investigators Monday to tell his story behind closed doors.

sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, said he called the employee, N. Battle Hales, into his office for questioning by himself and members of the subcommittee staff. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S. D., senior Republican member, was al-

McCellan said the interrogation would help him decide whether to question Hales under oath in a closed hearing.

Battle Lines Form on Medicare Issue

NEW YORK-Representatives of the American Medical Association asserted Monday that President Kennedy's medical care plan would be "a cruel hoax and a delusion" for the aged.

It would cover millions who don't need it, ignore millions of others who do, lower the general quality of medicine and pave the way for government medicine for all Americans, the medical group

They aired their reply to Kennedy in a paid nationwide television broadcast, filmed in a curiously ironic setting. It was in Madison Square Garden, the same place where Kennedy

Sunday addressed a cheering crowd in a plea for support for his Administration's proposals to provide medical care for the aged through Social Security.

'Low Man Out' Rule for Alabama

MONTGOMERY-Pity the lot of the Alabama congressman. When he votes for himself, he must vote for seven opponents as well. It's all because of the low-man-out elimination contest devised by the State Legislature to decide which of the nine incumbents gives up his job when Alabama loses a seat in the House next year. The eight Democratic nominees will be chosen in a statewide runoff primary May 29 climaxing one of the most unusual congressional campaigns ever seen anywhere.

Friendship 7 Exhibited in Belgrade

belgrade-The capsule in which John H. Glenn Jr. orbited the globe arrived here Monday for its first show in a Communist ountry. It will be exhibited Tuesday and the next two Belgrade Fair of Technics and then be sent on to Madrid. It aroused great interest as it was hauled through Belgrade streets, where people lined up to look at it.

The Flying Bicycle Makes Its Debut

LONDON-A flying bicycle built for two was unveiled Monday at

A man-powered helicopter named "The Cyclopter," it is operated by two men pumping furiously on two sets of pedals which turn

a 20-foot, two-bladed overhead rotor. Best performance so far: One inch off the ground.

At the point, to date, the pedalers have run out of steam. But inventor Spencer Bailey, a warrant officer in the Royal Air Force,

is confident the contraption will fly higher with more muscle.

Plot on DeGaulle's Life Uncovered

PARIS-The French news agency said Monday a Secret Army plot against the life of President Charles DeGaulle was foiled Sunday and three terrorists were arrested.

The agency said the three were picked up early Sunday in a town in central France and added it probably was Limoges. DeGaulle visited that porcelain-making city Sunday at the end of a four-day speaking tour of south-central France.

Quoting a usually well-informed source, the French news agency said the three men were understood to be undergoing interrogation the Surete Nationale Headquarters, just around the corner from DeGaulle's offices in the Elysee Palace.

Scholars, Not Legislatures, Should Change Education

PORTLAND, Ore., (P) - Pub- sold," but that like teaching malic pressure and state legisla- chines, it can have a tremendous tures must not be allowed to force unwise changes in public school programs, Dean L. James

Quillen told the National Congress of Parents and Teacher's onvening here that leadership n educational change must come om scholars in the academic fields who have brought such new developments as the "new" mathematics, and revised prorams in science, English and

foreign languages. Quillen said that the quality of public education depends on quality of the teacher, and hat this country needs more and better teachers than ever

The best way to attract good teachers into the profession, he Said, is to set high standards. is becoming more widely accept-The higher the standards, he said, higher the quality of teach-

Quillen said that by 1970, most nted youngsters will be finng a full year of college before they graduate from a school. This means, he said, upgrading of standards all g the line.

many small, inefficient ool districts despite the re-He said that educational teimpact on education.

He said, however, "It is doubt-Quillen of Stanford University ing machines can be used to reful if either television or teachduce the the number of teachers needed or to save money in instruction. It must be remembered that the personal relationship between the child and the teacher is the center of the learning process."

He told the 2,000 delegates to the national convention of the PTA that there has been tremendous progress in recent years in public education.

"The school day is being lengthened in some school districts," he said, "the number of periods is being increased, schools are being used before and after school hours and on and there is considerable experimentation with non-graded schools."

Earlier today, delegates to the of music has been drilling the convention were given a threeyear action program to improve the lot of the nation's millions orchestra for most of this term. Some of the songs from the of disadvantaged children. Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, president of the national congress, urged delegates to embark on a wide-Lerner and Loewe musical they will play are: "Almost Like Being in Love," "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean", and "Briranging list of projects from pregadoon school nursery programs to special programs for unemployed duction is Frank D. Ruth cast director of last year's "Kisvho have dropped out of



EVERYBODY SWINGS-OUT--Seniors, parents, and children all joined ranks behind the MSU Marching Band Sunday afternoon and moved from Beaumont Tower to the Auditorium where they were addressed by Pres-

ident John A. Hannah. The sound of the band brought students from the dorms to view the tong procession, and even tots in strollers joined in the afternoon affair.

Counseling Center Seeks To Aid All Students

BY LINDA LOTRIDGE

Of The State News Staff

ing Center.

doubts whether he has chosen the John is taken to see his counshould be social science with an his friends in the dorm, he dis-

makes an appointment, and he is tests.

The University Theater is com-

pleting arrangements for the pro-

duction of 'Brigadoon' to be pre-

sented Thursday, Friday, and

music are putting the final

touches on scenery and the mus-

Nine settings for the show,

comparable in scale to last year's

well received "Kismet" scenery

have been created by Edward A.

Andreasen, assistant professor

A series of raked platforms

of speech and designer for the

and real objects in combination

with projected scenery will be

used to suggest remoteness in

time and space and the mists

Costumes will be proveded by

University Theater costumer

Jack A. Byers and student assist-

ants. More than 120 costumes

Mary K. Babcock and Joan

Hans Lempl of the department

General Director of the pro-

Brede will be choreographers

The departments of speech and

'Brigadoon'

Production

Saturday at 8 p.m.

University theater.

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for the production.

Prepares For

John Freshman, majoring in After waiting in a large room sults of the tests are explained engineering, is having grave filled with soft leather chairs, to him.

John stops in at the Center, John decides to take some of the worthwhile.

He makes another appointment Several days later, he goes to and returns several days later for This is the first in a five- the Counseling Center which is a series of tests. He comes part series on the MSU Counsel- located on the second floor of back again for a final appointment the Student Services building, the following week when the re-

The counselor listens to John's eye toward law school. He covers others have had similar problem and then he explanins changes his major, his grades

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Hannah **Backs Ban** On Red

President John A. Hannah defended the Board of Trustees decision to ban Communist Robert Thompson from speaking on campus at the annual publications banquet Monday night in Kellogg Center.

Hannah said he talked to each of the trustees before the decision was made and, without exception, they agreed that "if our students alone were involved, there would be no question, because we can trust the intelligence of our students."

The trustees, he said, knew that a great many other factors were involved, and they made their decision after taking them into account.

The trustees, as custodians of this University," Hannah said, "bear a heavy responsibility. They have obligations to future generations of students and to the people of this state in whose name they manage the affairs of this University.

"It was not an easy decision and was not lightly taken. They do not distrust our students or their judgment or lack confidence in them. They only wish others were as stable and as understanding."

Hannah's message preceded the presentation of awards by the four campus publications, the State News, Wolverine, Spartan Engineer and the Michigan State Veterinarian.

William McIlrath, director of student publications, presented awards to four seniors for their contributions to the State News.

Marcia Van Ness, past editorin-chief; Bill Cote, past city editor; Sharon Coady, former managing editor and editorial page editor; and Jay Blissick, 1961-62 news editor.

Jerry Holmes, editor of this year's Wolverine, presented President Hannah with an award for service to the University community, the state and the

Ben Burns, editor-in-chief of the State News, announced that the State News was one of five college newspapers in the country to receive the "Pacemaker" award for 1961, the highest recognition given by the American Newspaper Publishers As-

Burns also announced that the concerns and received help at the Center offers a variety improve, and he feels that finally concerns also announced that the Center offers a variety improve, and he feels that finally of vocational and guidance tests. his college education will be first college newspaper to gain first college newspaper to gain membership in the Michigan Press Association.



MARCIA VAN NESS



BEN BURNS

Athlete Appears In Lansing Court

MSU athlete Herman Johnson appeared before Judge George Hutter of the Lansing Township Justice Court on a charge of aggravated assult and demanded an examination.

Judge Hutter set Johnson's bail newspapers. at \$1,500. His examination is set for 9:30 a.m., June 14. A friend paid his bail and

Johnson was released. Michael Calahan, Hamilton Set by Hannah junior, signed a complaint against Johnson, Plainfield N.J., sophomore. He alleged that Johnson pushed him, causing him to break his left wrist.

Calahan was treated at Olin Memorial Health Center on May 10, the day of the incident. He was discharged from the health the Colleges of Agriculture, Encenter some time last weekend

according to authorities there. When contacted by a State News reporter Calahan said that he had no statement to make and that any information would have to come from prosecutor Leo

organization of professional Senior Reception

Williamsburg, Va.

Receptions in honor of all students graduating spring and summer quarters will be held by President and Mrs. J.A. Hannah on Wednesday, and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Cowles House.

Students receiving degrees in gineering, Science and Arts, and Veterinary Medicine have been invited Wednesday.

The degree recipients in the Colleges of Business and Public Service, Communication Arts, Education and Home Economics scheduled for Thursday.

All seniors who have not received invitations because their addresses are unavailable are welcome to attend. Spouses of all married seniors are also

Deans of the Colleges and other staff members will be present to greet the seniors.

AUSG Studies Decision

A resolution declaring All-University Student Government's opposition to the Board of Trustees' decision outlawing the appearance on campus of Communist Robert G. Thompson will come before Student Congress Wednesday night.

passed the resolution unanimously. Chairman Bob Kerr, Washing- President's White House Conferton, N.J., sophomore, said the resolution emphasizes the "issue of academic freedom rather than day in Washington. the instance of Thompson not being allowed to speak.' Kerr said he felt the resolu-

tion would pass in Congress. Student Congress Speaker Jim Barnes, Flint sophomore, said he felt "chances are good" that the resolution will be approved. "Student opinion seems to be running against the Board's de-cision," Barnes said.

The resolution states in part: "We (AUSG) oppose the selling of our beliefs and freedoms in exchange for appropriations from the Legislature, because a University which is afraid to defend the basic rights of the American people does not deserve to be supported by the taxes of those

Goldberg Invites Stieber to Confab

Jack Stieber, director of the Political Affairs committee Labor and Industrial Relations Center, is participating in the ence on National Economic Issues being held Monday and Tues-

> A special invitation was extended to Stieber by Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg and Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges of the President's advisory committee on labormanagement policy.

They pointed out that the conference is intended to facilitate the broadest possible understanding of current economic problems rather than to seek agreement.

The conference will include off-the-record roundtable discussions on collective bargaining, economic growth, wage and price policies, automation and foreign trade.

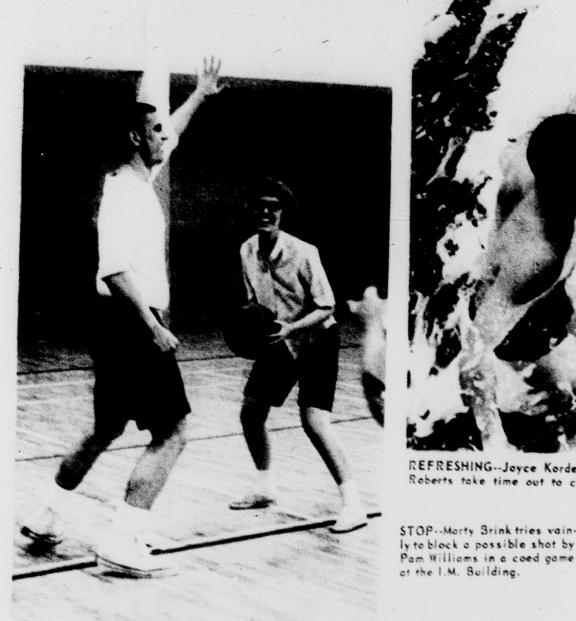


DUBIOUS HONOR-Gary Horton, Phi Delte Theta candidate for Ugliest Man On Campus, topped all other entries, including the peren-

nial 'Droopy' left, Saturday to win the kegaward presented each year during Greek fes-

tivities. -- State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

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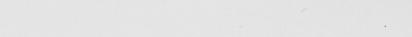


REFRESHING .- Joyce Kordenbrock and Ron Roberts take time out to chat during their

guides Cathy Brownell's paddie through a smooth approach

to the ball while running over

Friday evening dip in the I.M. Pool.





COED REC--Friday night is a night to romember at the Men's I.M. Building. M.S.U. men are allowed to bring their dates and use the

facilities for their pleasure and relaxation Anyone for weight-lifting?

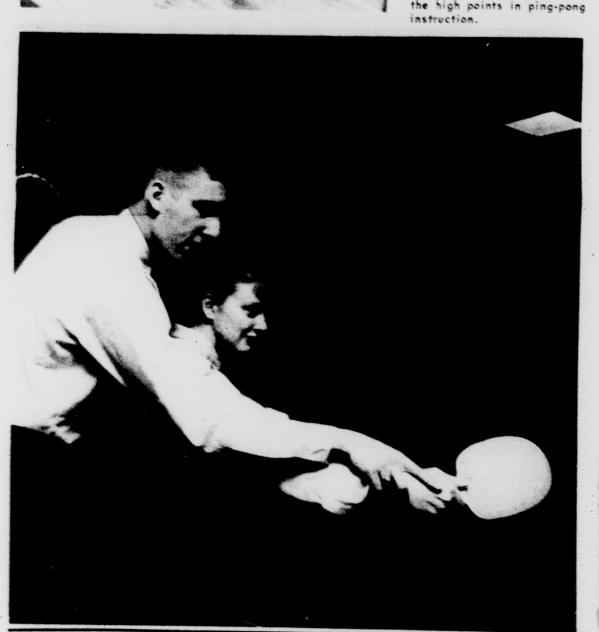
State News Photos By Mark Krastof

THAT'S IT -- Marilyn Goodrow receives in-NOT TOO HARD .- Bill Wood

structions on stances and follow-through

from Ed Bloom prior to a fast game of paddle-

WATCH CAREFULLY! -- Ken Lessler reminds wife Shirley the it is most important to keep her eye on the ball at all times









Football Player's

He as the son of Mr. and Mrs. found in one to two feet of water not yet fully realized." efter being missed for a short

State police from Jonesville applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and the Hillsdale county rescue squad was called. Dr. Johan Van Scolk of Hanover pronounced the boy dead at the scene.

Satellite Network Scientist's Topic

Frank W. Gobers, analytical day through Thursday. research scientist will give a talk on "Setelline Networks For Global Coverage," Wednesday, at 4:00 p.m. in 107 Olds Hall The program will be held as am of a series of michanical

ngineering seminars featuring uthorities on problems of outer

and absolute, human nature being what it is," and said "the gap between ideal and reality is narrower today than it has ever excluding Negroes and members

ministration of justice.

Regarding its findings in the area of administration of justice.

"In most cases," Henneh seld, on, and "criminal justice is administered on a non-discriminatory

Football Player's Son Drowns in Pond Saturday John Michael Ourse, 31/2, of East Lansing and son of a former star MSU toothall pileyer drowned in a small pond near Lake Le Ann in Hillsdale county last Saturday. Fully Realized: Hannah President John A. Hannah said basis ... and Americans should to jail," he said

George Guerre, 1413 Old Mill Monday that equal protection untake pride in that fact." Road, East Lansing. The boywas der the law remains "an ideal But, he said, the report also made it clear that there are

But Hannah continued that "it exceptions involving police bruprobably will never be complete tality and police association with vigilances and other groups who own hands. Hannah said the practice of

Hannah spoke at the opening of continues in a few states also. the eighth annual National Insti-The fact that those prisoners tute on Police and Community who are executed are most often Relations at Kellogs Center Moneconomically poor or are memhers of racial minorities is another practice which raises ques-

Hannah, who is chairman of the U.S. Cavil Rights Commission, discussed the 1961 Commission report which described inequality in the areas of voting, education, housing, employment, and the ac-

Figure said that the U.S. Constiturkes is "color blind" -- it is extremely clear that dicrimination has no place in temples of

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Marston Writes

how many impoverished defen- but the "important thing is to dants are prosecuted every year make progress all of the time because they can't afford compe- in all of the communities across

the law, and for democratic proof other races from juries still gress through their actions and

Words." If equal application of the law by the police is to be achieved, he said, then the remainder of the community is under equal obligation to learn about, to understand, and to support what

Guest Editorial

John Marston, assistant dean ican press in fulfilling its duty of the College of Communication of presenting readers with a bal-Arts, has written the guest editanced picture of the world in the Art Room of orial appearing in the current which we live.

magazine published by Sigma editor in playing news down as poems in Spanish that they have Delta Chi, professional journali- well as up is vital to the truth memorized. Prizes will be m society.

of the mental images which deMarston's editorial discusses pendent readers form of divmenciation, intonation and effectiveness of the Amererse situations. the effectiveness of the Amer- erse situations.

He admitted that no one knows rights should not be hoped for student government, arranged

vigilantes and other groups who seek to take the law into their community leader to "stimulate West Mayo Places respect for the Constitution, for Third in 500 Races the discussion, which begins at

rather than Kappa Delta, as re-ported in Monday's State News. West Mayo's time around the Foresters Meet track was three minutes, 21

the police are seeking to do. Spanish Poetry Reading Contest

issue of The Quill, a monthly Marston says the wisdom of an Spanish students will deliver

Trustees' Action To Be Discussed

Leaders of political groups on campus will hold a discussion Tuesday in the Union ballroom about the Board of Trustees' decision barring Communist Robert G. Thompson from speak-

Ken Beachler, chairman of Academic Benefits committee in the discussion. Beachler said he also contacted faculty members and legislators, but they were unable to attend.

Members of the Young Democrats, Young Socialists, and Young Republicans will speak in

West Mayo was third place The meeting is open to stu-winner in Junior 500 Saturday

Five professors from the forestry department attended the annual spring meeting of the Lower Michigan Chapter of the Society of American Foresters at Crystal Mountain Friday and

Terrill D. Stevens, Lester E. Bell, Jonathan W. Wright, Linton A. Carter, and Keith Hudson attended and participated in the rogram centering around the Sleeping Bear Dunes contro-

The controversy is turning the dunes into a national recreation area. Bell, extension forester at Michigan State, is currently the chapter chairman.

(Continued from page 1) The Counseling Center, a de-

partment under the Dean of Students' Office, is a service organization for undergraduate and graduate students.

It is-open daily from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Acting director, Roland Pierson, heads a staff of 15 full-time counselors and 15 part-time graduate students in psychology

and education. Appointments can be made by telephone or in person at the reception desk.

During the 1960-1961 school year 5,790 students brought aca-demic problems to their counsel-pierson said, "They care in demic problems to their counselto get better grades, and how and available to any student to work to their capacity. Others were counseled on personal prob-lems such as fireness psychology used by the Center lems such as finances, dating,

and making friends. The Center offers a number of vocational and interest tests, in To Hear Profs addition to academic inventory likes and dislikes as compared ward W. Smykay of the department of interests

set up in the fall of 1946 under agement Association seminar the direction of Paul Dressel this week. with offices in Demonstration The seminar on physical dis-Hall. In 1948, the Center's 10 tribution management is now a counselors moved their headquarters to A-2 on South Countries of the seminar o quarters to A-2 on South Campus. Bowersox, chairman of the in 1952, the offices were again seminar, will speak of the moved; this time to the Basic Field of Distribution Manage College building the Basic Field of Distribution Manage College building the Basic Field of Distribution Manage College Basic Field of Distribution Manage Basic Field of Distribut

ald Grummon, the present director, was appointed head of the

When the Student Services building was completed in the fall 1956, the Counseling Center # housed in the south wing of second floor. Grummon was & signed to the Peace Corps project in Nigeria and Pierson too over as acting directo

The Counseling Center sport sors summer counseling clinic for freshman. Academic and it terest tests are given and interpreted by the counselors. However, freshman also hes

about the Center from upe classmen, their academic advisors or by reading about it inthe MSU catalogue.

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at its luncheon Tuesday. He was named minister when the new Ministry of Community Development was created in 1956 since that time.

A native of East Bengal, Min-ister Dey attended Shivtur Engineering College, Calcutta and later received the master's deree at the University of Mich-

He is author of numerous books and articles including "Community Development Through Sa-bakari Sama)" and "Community Development Through Panchayati

the Minister will conclude his stay with members of the MSU Student Association, May 31.

ternational programs; Provost cal Association, Clifford Erickson; Howard Neclifferd Erickson, continuing ed- tended educational meetings inmunity development.

SOC To Be Shown MSU Festival Film

The motion picture 16 MM. leport will be shown at a Stu-ents Off Campus meeting Tues-ay at 7:30 in the Union, Room

The film traces recent develpment in campus life at MSU. has been selected for showing the Vienna Film Festival this me for its high technical and

Indian Official Common Market To Be Discussed

India's Minister of Community presisting lecturers and cholars being lecturers and scholars being lectures and scholars being lectures and the European Common Market will be discussed Saturday at a series of meetings in Kellogg Center. The symposium sponsored by the Lansing World Affairs Council and the Continuing Education Service, is open to the public. Speakers for the meetings will be Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics: Henryk Zwarensteyn, professor of business: John O'Donnell, associate professor of accounting and financial administration. dent Abraham Lindowski and Condition of Density Zwarenstablished the land-grant system of colleges and universities.
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administration; Nat Weinberg,
director of special projects for
the Will also conduct seminars
the UAW; and Leawrence Witt,
professor of agricultural access. He will also social and eco- professor of agricultural econo-

on the political, social and ecosemic development in India and
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will address the MSU Men's Club
A dinner is set for Saturday
evening and faculty and facul evening and faculty and students may purchase tickets by contacting Fred Mortimore, 8 Kellogg Center, Leonard Weiss, director personnent weiss, director and has headed that program of the office of international trade policy for the U.S. Department of State, is scheculed to speak at the

Vet Wives To Get Ph.T. Degrees

Wives of graduating seniors in veterinary medicine will receive their Ph.T. (Pushing Hubby Through) degree Thursday at a tea given in their honor in the lounge of the Memorial Chapel. Dean W.W. Armistead, of the

College of Veterinary Medicine, will present the degrees to a while at the University, he number of wives active in the while at the Chivelency, he number of wives active in the will meet President John A. Han-women's Auxiliary of the cammah. Glen Taggart, dean of inpus American Veterinary Medi-

These women must have atville, director of contain, dir-tended to aid them when their ector of the institute for com- husbands begin their practices. The tea, will be hosted by wives of veterinary medicine students from the freshman, sophomore

Grand River Gets Face Lifting

A road construction crew is now in the midst of a city project of surface-repair to Grand River Avenue.

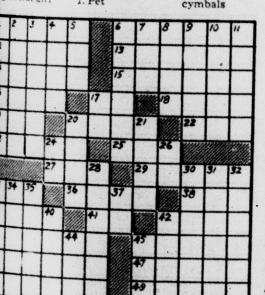
Most of the work will be done on the Grand River -- East Lansing business stretch of the av-

A major construction project.
A special presentation will be the complete resurfacing of M-78 ade to Lincoln Pettit retiring from U.S. 16 to Alton Street, is also in process.

Crossword Puzzle

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For Seminar

Richard F. Gonzales, assistant professor in the school of business administration will speak before an international management division seminar Monday

Gonzalez, who will speak on the Brazilian national automotive industry, said in an interview that Brazil ranks seventh in the world for automotive production.

It is the only country in La-tin America that produces this variety of cars, trucks, and jeeps.

THE PIT The Pit is the place for you to relax after a hard day of classes or that afternoon at the pool Air-Conditioned for your comfort.



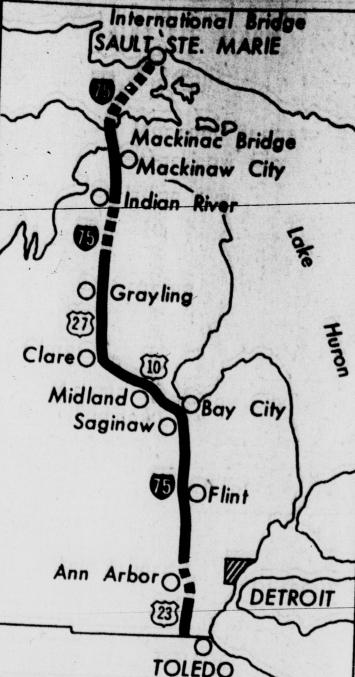
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International Bridge



CONTRACTS FOR CONSTRUCTION of the final gap of Michigan's longest superhighway---the 386-mile Ohio-Soo Freeway---have been awarded, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie reports. More than 270 miles of the route is open and another 75 miles will be open to traffic this year. Final 8.5 mile section near Sault Ste. Marie will be completed within two years.

Composers To Give New Music Concert

A Concert of New Music will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation.

The composers will perform their own works, using conventional instruments in unconven-tional ways. A variety of sounds will be produced, both electronic and natural, not for novelty effects, but as an integral, necessary part of the music being

The performers urge the audience to "really listen", not to passively let the music pour over them. In order that the public understand their new music, the composers will discuss it with the audience at the close of the concert.

The origainal ONCE festivals were performed in Ann Arbor in 1961-1962 to give a hearing to some of the daring and thorny pieces of new music. The forthcoming concert will be an annual

Admission is free, but a collection will be taken. The concert is open to the public.

Mr. Forrest Smith, a prom- dent, W inent agriculturalist in the state. Award. Through his leadership many classrooms have been built, including Anthony Hall.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., program will begin at 7:30.

Flack To Speak At Campus House John Flack, national represen-

tative of Campus Crusades, will be the guest speaker at the Crusade house at 541 Abbott Rd. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. He will discuss such questions as: "Is Christianity relevant today? What about Christ--fact or

Flack, who was on campus last year, was guest professor at Tokyo University fall term. He taught English and coached foot-

heater Groups Combine To Present Fry Comedy

Mrs. de Laubenfels appeared as

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From a loud, determined indiv-

As the object of the young

University Theatre and the Circessful alliance made in recent to discover whether or not the years by Lansing Community lady burned.

Theater. costuming, and directing, the two groups are now in the midst of presenting the Christopher Fry comedy, "The Lady's Not For Burning," at the Circle Players theater on Sheridan St.

Director D. Michael Blasingame, PhD. candidate in speech here, has moulded this sometimes frivolously risque, some-times deeply philosophical play into a production well worth see-

The story of a young man de-terminedly seeking the gallows dent Charles Cioffi played the and a young lady just as determinedly seeking a path away from death at the stake as a witch, their meeting, and fate is enacted by three speech students, two high school boys, and six community players, all en-joying their roles, and making the production enjoyable.

Gonzales in NY

in New York.

The men in the audience rolled human being and in the end he cle Players have joined forces. up their shirtsleves, the ladies is a man in love, realizing the in what may be the most suc- leaned forward, and all stayed troubles ahead of him but will-

lady burned.

The lady in question, played with professional graceand emotion by graduate spiders. The lady is a supplied to the control of t tion by graduate student Diane de performance as the young girl Laubenfels, may well have burnstraight from the convent, who also finds love and is willing to ed beneath the beautiful, but heavy undergo hardships for happiness. Special commendation is due looking 15th century costuems provided by the University Thea-

Circle Player Rose Marie Rotre. But as Jannet Jourdemayne, binson, who, having played such roles as the young wife in "Uncle Vanya" and the delightful young Miriamne in "The Misarranged Marriage" previously this season, convincingly became the mother of two young adult sons for "The Lady's Not for Burning."

All factors, from the Ciryoung man with first a rapid fire of works directed towards cle Players' set with a threesided theater for this production only - to University Theatre costumes and direction and acting from both sources, make this thespian alliance for "The Lady's Not for Burning," one to watch in the future.

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John E. Lund, East Lansing senior, was given the \$300 Dean ment. Clark Memorial Fund Award But no reply -- or clock --- named in honor of the past dean came so he fired off another of veterinary medicine.

The Merck Awards were presented to William A. Freitag. Milwaukee, Wis. senior, and to

Receiving Clinic awards were animal award; Carl H. Pfitzenmaier, Ann Arbor sixth year

Others honored were Allen S. Admitted to membership were. Nestle, East Lansing sixth year Jim Anderson, Sparta, Kenneth da Lotridge, Owosso, Bill Myers, Block and BridleTo Hold Roundup
Block and BridleBlock and BridleSignature animal award: Ricker, Upjohn large Applegate, Englishtown, N.Y., animal award: Ricker, Upjohn James Arbury, Detroit, Bruce small animal award: Gayle JaBlock and Bridle Club will hold its annual Spring Roundup Tuesand Frederick J. Born, East ald Blanke of Detroit.

Nestle, East Lansing sixth year Jim Anderson, Sparta, Kenneth Applegate, Englishtown, N.Y., Blastings, Jerry Myers, Flint, and Larry Osterink of Grand Rapids.

Judith Parsons, Elmhurst, Ill., Wayne Parsons, Lansing, Sharon Ries, Tecumseh, Myke Roberts, Alma, Robert Rorich, Battle Classing sixth year yet med still. Lansing sixth year vet med stu- Jay Blissick, Grass Lake, dent, Women's Auxilary of AVMA Alice Bonomo, Vandalia, Larry

were presented to Arthur L. Hur- Cedar Springs, Linda Dickson. vitz, Newton, Mass. junior, and Kalamazoo, Karen Bakin, Berea, Barbara L. VanVleck, Char- Ohio, and George Bickwort of lotte senior. Miss VanVleck, also Lynbreek, N. Y.
received the Lloyd B. Sholl Me- Patricia Fife, Houston, Tex., morial Award.

5th year vet med student, Cath- Pointe, Ernest Green, Little erine Patton Memorial Award; Rock, Ark., Jennifer Green, East Louise A. Brockless, Saginaw Lansing, Penelope Green, East senior, Alpha Delta Theta Award; Lansing, and Judy Haack of Es-Hurvitz, Veterinary Faculty canaba.

Award: John A. Blair, East Lans- Kenneth Hance, Okemos, Eding sixth year vet med student. Phi Zeta Award; and Nestle, Michigan Veterinary Medical Association Award.

The \$500 Dr. Gail Hawley Scholarship was given to Sher-burne M. Chickering, East Lansing fifth year vet med student. Richard D. Benedict, Flossmoor, Ill. sixth year vet med student was presented the \$300 Borden Veterinary Medicine Award. He also received the

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vet med student, large animal nucleus of students responsible award; and Albert S. Ricker, for the class alumni activities, East Lansing sixth year vet med was part of the Senior Swingout student, general clinic award. program Sunday afternoon in the auditorium.

Campbell, Marshall, Robert Cantrell, Southfield, Kent Cardell, The R.A. Runnells Awards Birmingham, Sharon Coady,

John Forsyth, Lansing, Patricia Also receiving awards were Graff, Flint, Susan Gilliland, Al-Arthur W. Bunton, Lincoln Park pena, Frank Girardin, Grosse

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Time was the big factor in scored a run.

Since then he has collected nine hits in his last 19 trips to the plate. His biggest day came dence.

It was Sutton's fourth home That's the story on the rise of

the Lansing sophomore to a regular spot on Michigan State's hasehall team--power hitting. Since his elevation to the starting first base job against right ting first base job against right ton and pitching 13 days ago, the hand pitching 13 days ago, the ton and the youngster stepped in. Against the Titans he singled in. Against the Titans he singled

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Sutton has also contrubuted one double and two triples for a season total of 40 total bases. However, the picture wasn't lways so bright for the southwww swinger from Sexton high.

When he reported for duty this pring Sutton was ranked behind m Calderone at first. Sutton's espected but Calderone had made le Big Ten's third team at third ase the year before.

The return of Jerry Lumianski third after a year's absence, wever, sent Calderone across

cture? Pinch hitting and limited tion looked like his best bet this season.

Sutton batted .278. But he s biding his time. Once he ve an indication of what was to

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If this was a Big Ten game

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second position. n the number one position on ladder are Dennis Whited and Woody Thompson, Jeff ck and Tom Peckham maintain grip on the runner up bracket. eams in the first or second itions at 5 p.m. Friday should up awards at that time in

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still had a cozy spot all picked 4-3.

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progress in practice and his in seven at-bats, scored four time finally came against De- runs and had five rbi's.

Calderone had been troubled into the starting line-up and make That opened the gate for Sut- sacker.

once in three tries, scored a run and batted home another. Besides his four circuit clouts
Sutton had passed his first for a player with Sutton's slugand 21 runs-batted-in, Sutton has
test. Next came Ohio State's high ging ability. The rightfield fence

> Sutton soon proved he could. Against the Bucks in a Friday game he lashed a home run and a double in four at-bats.

cluding a four-bagger, and he However, when MSU broke knocked in three of State's four camp and headed north Sutton runs. The Spartans won the game,

hase with nobody out in the nightcap against inning of the nightcap against Looking back to that point in won, Sutton was hitless in one the season Coach Kobs said: attempt, but he walked twice and

against Northwestern last week-Sutton had been making steady end when he gathered four hits

by the hitting blues and when a hit the way Sutton has done. his average continued to slip Kobs is looking ahead to a bright Since his elevation to the star-Kobs decided to give him a rest. future for his 185 pound first

"We hope and expect him to be a real asset to the team for the next two years," Kobs said. also taken over the team leader-also taken over the team leader-ship for average with a .390 flying Buckeyes. It remained to be seen if Sutton could hit con-distance from home plate is only



Sutton has already cleared the SLUGGING SENSATION -- Jerry Sutton, a reserve two weeks fence twice, once the ball landed ago, currently leads the Sporton baseball team in hitting. The in the Red Cedar and the other lanky first baseman from Lansing Sexton High presently owns house. time, against Indiana, the horse- a sharp .390 batting average, four home runs, and 21 runs-bat-Then on Saturday against Inhide fell on the far bank of the ted-in. Coach John Kobs sees a bright future for the talented honorary members to attend this

Ralph Young Named To Hall of Fame

posthumously named to the Mich. the Hall with Young. igan Sports Hall of Fame Sat- Bryon (Whizzer) White, one of urday.

to Fielding Yost at the U-M, named. Young came to Michigan State as head coach. He then moved back at Colorado and the newest. A permanent Michigan Sports to the position of Director of MSU Athletics.

Today's Games

American League Kansas City at Boston Los Angeles at New York (N) Minnesota at Washington (N) Baltimore at Cleveland (N) Only games scheduled.

National League Chicago at Pittsburgh (N) Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N) Philadelphia at St. Louis (N) New York at Houston (N) San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

Chicken Fry Set

The Michigan State Varsity Club will hold a chicken fry at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Jenison Field-

However, I think this is quite

Although the Old Timers didn't

do much else, they managed to

riddle the Spartans secondary for

286 yards and a new record for

the game. Perhaps the addition of

Johnson will bolster the defensive

backfield, but it is hard to quib-

ble with Sanders, Saimes, and

five passing quarterbacks to

Spartan Stadium for the third

game of the season. This should

be crucial test for Michigan State.

adequate second unit to rest his

top team, Michigan State could

move from being a top contender

Ed Ryan Will Play

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Ed "Rocky" Ryan, linebacker

on last year's Spartan football

team was named Saturday to the

All-America Bowl football game

was Bill Miller, All-American

end from the University of Miami

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and United Press International writer, Jon Fitzgerald, was asked to give his critique on the Spartan's football team. Here are his views on next fall's squad. He attended every spring practice.

By ION FITZGERALD Of the State News Staff

A ring of optimism should surround Duffy Daugherty and his staff in lieu of the varsity's comparatively easy 31-6 win over the Old Timers.

The victory was achieved by the same squad Daugherty had contended throughout the five

my first unit would have to play at least fifty minutes," he re-

Thus, the basic question still powerful as they demonstrated in the Old Timers game or is Daugherty's contention that he has only a first unit justified?

Having witnessed all twenty practice sessions this spring, I would have to agree with Duffy's evaluation.

(1) The Old Timers obviously were not in the frame of mind to play a good football game. Only one other game in the six game series had been as lopsided (1959, Varsity 34, Old Timers 7) and that squad did not contain the caliber of players present on the 1961 Old Time-

(2) The second unit had difficulty moving the ball with any

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managed to punch over only one touchdown in four intersquad

(3) What was supposed to be an equal division of personnel resulted in the first and fourth units drubbing the second and third teams 33-0, causing Daugherty to unhappily comment "in the past when we divided the club evenly the score was always close."

(4) The horses are in the backfield, but, beyond the starting group of lineman, there are mules to clear holes for the fleet backfield.

Michigan State's starting line of Ernie Clark and Matt Snorton, ends; Jim Bobbitt and Ed Budde, tackles; Herb Patera and Charley Brown, guards; and center Dave Behrman boast size (average height 6'1" and weight 226 pounds) and is entering its

Outside of the guard position, little depth is behind the starting line. Mike Currie and Patera are practically interchangeable at left guard. With the return of 1961 regular George Azar, Daugherty will have an abundance of talent at the left guard slot and only junior Mike Crow to back up Charley Brown on the right side.

Behind Bobbitt and Budde, not much can be said regarding the tackle position. Behrman is capable of playing tackle and may have to out of sheer necessity.

Dave Herman operated as a starter at the position for the early portion of last season, but tailed off badly following the Minnesota contest. At the start of spring practice, he was down with the third unit, but eventually worked his way back to the number three position.

Gerry Rush, Jim Kanicki, and all the practices. Jack Schinderle are the best of

the remaining lot. Kanicki, a high school standout, has never lived up to his potential and will be a senior in the fall. He has seen only limited duty in his first two years.

Rush and Schinderle are both freshmen. Rush is a converted center who has been the number two right tackle most of the spring. Schinderle, voted the outstanding freshman lineman, dislocated his left shoulder in the final freshman game in the fall

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and did it again this spring, prisingly elusive runner. With Right end is solid with Matt shifty Dewey Lincoln capable of Snorton, who Duffy expects "big playing either wingback or tail-things of in the fall." Dan Under-back and Herman Johnson, the wood, a tremendous defensive fleet track hurdler backing Sanplayer converted to end midway ders, wingback appears more through last season, ranks be- than solid. Add to this the most hind Snorton; however, Under- improved freshman back Dick

wood is questionable as an of- Gordon and Doug Roberts. fensive receiver. Big Ernie Clark holds forth certainty at wingback. If the shifty strongly at the left end position, speedster needs any relief it but the man with the big hands will be given by Lincoln, Ron Ruis seeing his first real action bick, Earl Lattimer or freshon offense. Always a standout men John Tinnick and Bob Moreon defense. Clark says he likes land. offense better anyway. Stringbean If George Saimes plays half Ed Lothamer and the outstand- as well as he did in spring ing freshman lineman of spring practice, he is almost a cinch practice, Tom Krzemienski, sup-

No one can question Behramn's relief, if Saimes needs any. Gary ability at the pivot position (un-less you witnessed his first two for the third string position uncenters in the Old Timers game- less Lattimer is shifted back to third year of varsity competition, field goal try and the other so The Spartans need a punter one over everybody's head on a fullback. high it forced George Saimes to and extra point man. Lattimer hurry his punt). He is backed up is a fine kickoff booter. by gutty Tom Jordan, half Behrman's size and ability, but never quate as punters, but will infre-

outhustled and a keen competitor. quently get off the long kick that With the emergence of Chuck can get your club out of trouble. Migyanka at quarterback the one Daugherty ran for his extra questionable position in the back- points as much as he kicked them field appears solidified. Pete during spring practice, probably Smith was No. 1 man at the because of the absence of Art signal calling slot last year, but Brandstatter, who graduated. He Migyanka, on his spring perfor- alternated Lincoln and Lattimer through four weeks of practice. mance, could push him to the

Migyanka's main advantage is in the Old Timers contest. his ability to utilize the pocket for pass protection to a much Illinois, Indiana and Northwestgreater degree than Smith. Mig- ern will be engaged in a dogyanka also gets rid of the ball fight for the Big Ten cellar.

quicker. Dick Proebstle, also a fine passer and the biggest of the quarterbacks, looms as a pos- rate as the co-favorites for the sible outside threat. Proebstle, in crown, as of the spring, but the addition, is an adequate punter. Spartans don't play the Buckeyes. Smith and Proebstle played baseball this spring and missed

Behind the Big Three are Ken Bankey, Doug Miller, and freshman Roger Hailey, probably the best long passer of the six quar-

With the shift of Lonnie San-

last fall. Michigan and Minnesota, both top contenders with the Spartans and Wisconsin, journey to East

Lansing for games.

With the advantage in the sch-

Sherman Lewis is almost a

to repeat at the most valuable

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Saimes and Proebstle are ade-

Jim Bobbitt kicked extra points

Preseason estimates indicate

Fortunately, the Spartans play

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all three and away from home.

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My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a humor column and, truly, I do the best I can-all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the

year, it just flatly doesn't work at all. Even in the very beginning this was true-and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yock, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a

blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes! I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would earry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience

the swellest audience any columnist ever had the college students of America - wonderful human beings, every man and



woman of them-wise but kindly-astute but compassionateperspicacious but forbearing-when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro. They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they

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are one hundred percent with me! And so from that day forward, the final column of the year -including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now readingmakes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank

you and au revoir. Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stav loose.

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CONSTANT EXPERIMENTATION .- Natural Science professors refers the reader to an answer on a different page of the text are trying out a new system of reading and studying this year, book, thereby making it necessary for the students to follow in-which has been incorporated into a portion of the Natural Sci-structions, and concentrate on the material to find the answer. ence text book. Above is a typical passage from the text. It

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> > 1. Genes are units which control the development of inherited traits.....page 35G

2. Genes occur in pairs in all the cells except the gametes of each individual

5. During gamete formation paired genes segregate, producing gametes with but one of the pairpage 42F

4. If two genes of a pair differ one of the two genes may be

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Of the State News Staff

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Proof, long prominent in the economic system. program." Mrs. Summe sper said. field of dairy products, their inshould be a system where spection and improvement, join- will survive because its threatous swards for his research and discover its foundations in timetesching and has learnined at dairy tested morals, Smith said. He dairy technology societies and moral man, and does not live by alumni, civic and student groups, bread alone.

over the country in all fields, Stone said. However, few prodeal program is where student grammes are available for college chemistry

"Programmed learning is worthwhile," Stone said. "It's another way of supplying the push to get the student to do his work."

1) programming rather than book programming will be the big thing in the future. Stone said. Presently a small scale demonstration in the chemistry lab cannot be seen by persons "With I'V everyone would be

"But now much they will said. "Some students think them helpful while others think them

Joseph L. Saupe, associate stract scale we can take it is professor in the institutional research department, said he has "Mathematics, the sciences used programmed material in. and foreign languages lend them- a graduate course in statistics selves readily to this type of and that most of the doctoral hearning." he said. "But I don't students expressed a favorable

The program was used in an he used only as supplementary education course here two weeks material," he said.

learning grew out of animal test forces the student to think since of petitioning for a national charused by S.F. Skinner at Har- he must make an answer, Saupe ter, said Dr. Eldon Nonamaker.

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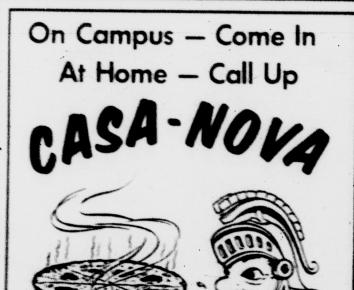
being used in general chemistry science and education it is also. Fla., junior, OOK is the counteras supplementary material this used here in music and remedial part of Mortar Board, women's term, according to Kenneth G, writing and mathematic courses, service honorary.

Speaker Praises Alumni Award Economic System

ed the first Alumni Apprecia- system can endure though pess- Evans, president of inter Cotion Award by the Alumni Ad- imists and doubters have an easy operative Council, Bob Howard, job because supporters are AUSG president, Richard Met-The award cities Trout for scarce," said Bradford B, Smith, zier, sentor class president, that hevel of accomplishment, his time and talents in contri- ture before the Conservative president of Kappa Pi, and John

Smith discussed "our unique

believe voluntary society ed the University's dairy depart- ened submergence has caused ment in 1918. He has won numer- people to re-emphasize and reconferenced in 32 states and four reminded his audience that man is foreign countries in addition to move than economic man, he is



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'Permit To Register' Cards Needed Summer Term

All students will need a "Permit to Register" card when they register for summer term. According to Assistant Registrar Lyle B. Leisenring, no student will be allowed into registration without this new IBM card. Each student will pick up his

punched card from his academic adviser or at mass enrollment, depending on which system his college uses.

istration it will be coded withthe curacy in student records and students name, college level, codes in which names, numbers, curriculum, major, and thename curriculum, major, and academic of his academic adiser. The cards advisers are involved. will be prepared during the fourth week of each term by the Registrar's Office.

Leisenring pointed out that it is to each student's advantage to be familiar with the proper code numbers that belong on his card. He said this information should he checked when the student gets the card and if it is in error. the proper changes can be amde at refistration.

Under the new procedure, cirriculum changes, changes in major, and adviser changes cannot be made from the time the student has registered until the beginning of the fifth week of the term. This period is to be used for undating records.

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The advantage is using pro- Kappa, has been established on Most tests for programmed grammed material is that it campus and is in the process assistant dean of men and fac-Programming has spread in the ulty adviser for the new home-

from the animal lab to the class- experiments are being carried. Members for OOK, the Circle. ria, scholarship and campus ac-

> The members at large are Bob Andringa, IFC president, Bill Johnson, IFC, president and president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Theodore Aylward, president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Bill Doermer, president of Pt "America's unique economic Gamma Delta fraternity Charles Wingate, member of the International Club and the Campus

Studence in University College will initiate any changes at the Counseling Center and may do so before the fifth week of the term. However, the charges will not be effected until after the beginning of the fifth week.

Leisenring explained that the new proceedure has been set up in order to make it possible for enrollment cards to be in the possession of the Colleges, Departments, and Advisers at an earlier date each term, and in an ceature designed to improveres - attempt to assure greater ac-



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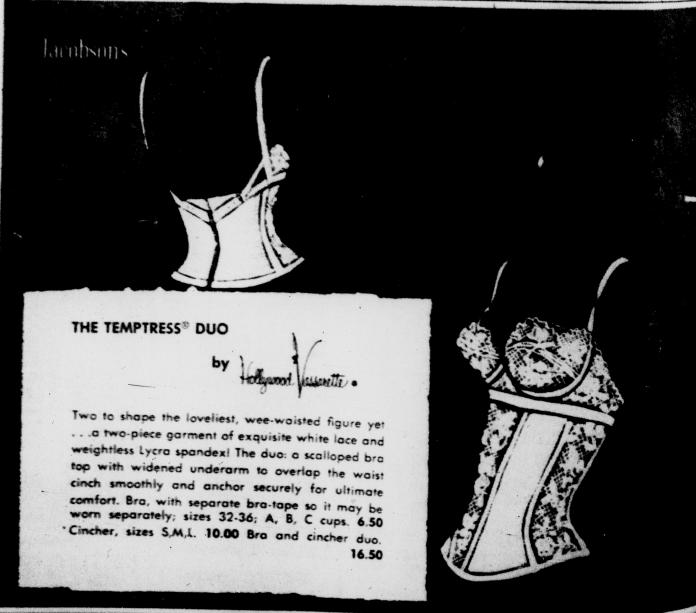
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dean of the College of Education is president of the Ohio sociological Society. Norman Kagan, assistant fessor of education, will as president-elect emy of Teachers or 1962 and 63.

Gregory Miller, associate fessor of education, was the ed executive secretary Michigan Counselers Assay and is also a member & program committee for tional Rehabilitation to be held in Detroit in

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ext fall term, cholarships, tol eporter Monday. he increase. result largely f n graduate and t arollment and f percentage of str in school. The increase maining in schoo the increasingly students attending he said. Mor ed and will go st get their mast Last fall 22,700 enrolled. The first min earollment w "The freshman ext fall will be possibly a little lar The racto of Ne man entering in th smaller than this The New York ra

has been out of pr The national rate state students is ? e total enrollm Michigan State's e said, has been arou or many years. This year, he s percentage is 19.1 cent of the freshin d-state students. age for f eshmen es par, he said.

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