

Weather It will be partly cloudy Thursday with the high temperature in the high 70's. Fair with little temperature change Friday.

Alumni Board Fines Delt Sigs \$500 For Allowing Reds' Speech

Sabbatical Leave Policy Clarified

By BRUCE FABRICANT City Editor A cloudy and often misinterpreted faculty sabbatical leave policy was cleared up when the Board of Trustees approved a recommendation authorizing a rewording of the policy's major provisions.

The original statements left faculty members confused and uncertain about the stipulations, conditions and eligibility requirements granted them under the policy, said Provost Clifford E. Erickson after the meeting.

Stock Market Picks Up

NEW YORK (AP) - Weary Wall Street clerical workers struggled Wednesday to clear away the mountain of paper work left by two days of frenzied stock market activity in preparation for another busy day Thursday.

Changes in the language of the old policy were needed for a long time," Erickson said. "In fact, a steering committee from the Academic Senate and members from the Education Policies Committee worked on changes for a year and 1/2."

The first change accepted by the Board cleared up eligibility requirements. Reprased the statement now reads: "Appropriate applications for a full year of leave with reduced pay shall have precedence over shorter term leaves with full pay."

"The University lately has been getting more and more requests for sabbatical leaves," Erickson said, "and in order to show priority to the faculty members entitled to the leaves, eligibility requirements were clearly explained."

A second change approved by the 10-member Board states that recipients of sabbatical leaves are permitted to receive money for approved study or research without prejudice to their receipt of income from this institution. However, faculty members are permitted to receive money "provided that the total remuneration from all sources does not exceed that received from this University."

Erickson explained that the primary function of the provision is to serve as a means to be a little more sure that the leave of absence will be used for appropriate purposes.

In this case, appropriate purposes should assist members of the faculty to improve their competence as scholars by providing a period for concentrated scholarly work, since a sabbatical leave is intended for the mutual benefit of the University and the person granted the leave.

The Board made clear that a leave is not granted automatically. Each request must present in considerable detail the activity proposed and all leaves must have the approval of the appropriate officers and of the Board of Trustees.

Within 30 days after returning from a leave written reports must be submitted to the President.

In addition to salary granted under the policy, special arrangements can be made for grants to defray travel and similar incidental expenses. These arrangements must be approved in advance as part of the leave application.

The policy also provides that funds administered by the University may not be used for similar travel expenses of any person other than the recipient of the grant unless an assignment abroad is at least equal to the duration of an academic year.

A recipient of a sabbatical leave is obligated to return to the University for the following year.

Under the eligibility requirements (Continued on page 6)



ARRIVING DIGNITARIES--University President John A. Hannah and Commanding General of the U.S. Continental Army Command, Herbert B. Powell, accompanied by his aide Colonel Walls, rear, arrive at Old College Field prior to the traditional ROTC commissioning ceremonies.

Final Parade Marks End Of Compulsory ROTC

The year's final parade and commissioning ceremonies of members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps here Tuesday was more of a demobilization than a review.

The compulsory program for freshmen and sophomores on the campus will be disbanded this fall by the Board of Trustees, following a trend at major universities across the nation.

Earlier this year, the University is instituting an elective freshman ROTC program this fall and praised the vigorous support given to the program by MSU and President John A. Hannah.

"In view of the University's splendid accomplishments in the past," he said, "I have no doubt that the transition to the elective ROTC will be smooth and will not weaken the present efficient program."

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President Requested To Resign

'Some Action Had To Be Taken'

Ten members of Delta Sigma Phi's executive board have been fined a total of \$500 by their Lansing alumni control board for allowing Communist Robert G. Thompson to speak at the fraternity house.

The Delt Sigs disobeyed an order from their alumni board in allowing Thompson to address about 2,000 students in their backyard.

Jim Eggert, Medina, N. Y., junior and fraternity president, resigned from his post upon request of the alumni. He had another term to serve as president.

Harold Balbach, president of the alumni group, said Eggert and nine other members of the fraternity who make up its executive board were fined \$50 each for disobeying the order.

"Our reasons for refusing to allow Thompson to speak on fraternity property were essentially the same as those of the Board of Trustees," Balbach said.

"We have nothing against free speech, but we don't feel a social fraternity should be involved in this kind of thing."

Balbach said the Eggert was asked to resign because as president of the chapter he was responsible for its action.

Eggert said the fraternity voted to permit Thompson to speak there because it supported freedom of expression.

He said he did not approve of the alumni board and that he still thinks the fraternity was for him. "If they had asked me to leave the fraternity I think the rest of the chapter would have walked out," he said.

"We have nothing against Eggert personally or the chapter," Balbach said. "But they stepped out of line in disobeying the alumni board's order and some action had to be taken."

A member of the executive board said the alumni group's order came too late to cancel the speech. He also said the alumni group didn't really understand the situation.

"We knew what we were doing," he said, "and we expected the alumni would take some action against us for disobeying the order."

Balbach said he felt the fraternity could get a bad name from associating with a Communist.

Summer Courses Varied

Summer school offers a wide variety of opportunities and experiences for those who brave the hot weather to come to campus.

The second five-week session has been dropped this year. Statistics show that the largest number of student who attend summer school stay for the full ten weeks, Kermit Smith, registrar, said.

"We hope to provide a more balanced course of study by emphasizing the ten week session or full term," he said.

"We realize that undergraduates are limited by the courses offered in the five week session. The majority of courses offered are on the graduate level for statistics show that most people attending this session are working on their advanced degrees."

The full-term session runs from June 18 to August 31 while the half-term is scheduled from June 18 to July 25.

Mason Hall will be open for undergraduate women and Abbott for the men. Van Hoosen will also be open for women. Graduate men and women will be housed in Owen, Snyder and Phillips.

The Third Annual Fine Arts Festival will be held July 16-20. The festival sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series will feature Robert Shaw, eminent choral director, and many other prominent artists in the fields of art, music, dance, theatre and landscape architecture.

The University will host for the second consecutive year the American federation of Mu-

(Continued on page 2)

OUT WITH THE OLD SOD--Preparing for this fall's football season, Spartan Stadium is taking on a new green face. The resodding, expected to take several weeks, will cover the entire playing area as well as the sidelines.

State News Photo by Mark Krostof.

Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Discipline in Red China Waning

MACAO -- Chinese refugees crowded into this little Portuguese colony say Communist discipline is deteriorating rapidly in parts of hunger-ridden south China.

Many refugees, some of whom swam the mile of water between Red China and Macao, say even Communist officials are openly expressing dissatisfaction with Peking's rule.

Rodger Ward Shows 'Em How

INDIANAPOLIS -- Rodger Ward gave the kids another driving lesson and won his second Indianapolis 500-mile auto race victory Wednesday in record time.

Finishing second was Ward's equally steady teammate, Len Sutton, 36, Portland, Ore., driving another Leader Card Special built by A. J. Watson. Eddie Sachs of Coopersburg, Pa., was third.

Driving a pace which set records late in the race, after earlier slowdowns because of minor cracks, Ward and Sutton outlasted cautious early speeds by Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif., and A. J. Foyt Jr., Houston, the 1961 winner.

Khrushchev Asks U.N. Trade Organization

MOSCOW -- Premier Khrushchev today unveiled a plan for a U. N.-sponsored trade organization "to resist the international system of capitalist monopolies" such as the European Common Market.

"The Soviet Union," the Premier said, "considers that the United Nations cannot stand aloof from this. It must call an international conference which would discuss the formation of an international organization that would deal with the trade of all regions of the world on a basis of no discrimination."

Philippines To Give Laos 'Moral Support'

MANILA -- Laotian Premier Prince Boun Oum said Wednesday night the Philippines has expressed a desire to give Laos "moral support and different aids in its power."

His Vice Premier and strongman, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, was asked whether this meant the Philippines will send troops to Laos. "We have not yet discussed the matter," he said. "But we don't know--maybe we will come to an agreement on such a matter."

Khrushchev Doesn't 'Dig' Benny Goodman

MOSCOW -- Benny Goodman and his band gave Moscow its first swing concert tonight before a sellout audience of Communist elite and Nikita Khrushchev. The Soviet Premier didn't understand Goodman's music but appeared to like his female vocalist.

Khrushchev paid special attention to Joys Sherrill, who was dressed in a strapless white gown, as she sang a medley of straitjacket tunes that included "Fascinatin' Rhythm" and "Summertime."

Khrushchev and his wife left at intermission, but sent Goodman and Miss Sherrill messages. He told the Negro vocalist: "It was a delight to hear you. You conducted yourself in such warm and wonderful manner, as though it were a delight to perform."

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Five Leaders To Be Honored at Commencement

A U.S. Senator, three industrial leaders and a distinguished economist will receive honorary degrees at the 22nd annual commencement exercises at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 3, in Spartan Stadium.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be awarded to: Michael J. (Mike) Mansfield, majority leader of the U.S. Senate, who will deliver the commencement address.

Ray R. Eppert, president of Burroughs Corp., Detroit; Malcolm P. Ferguson, president of the Bendix Corp., Detroit.

Dr. Theodore W. Schultz, professor of economics, University of Chicago.

Arthur F. Vinson, vice president and group executive-industrial group, General Electric Co., New York City.

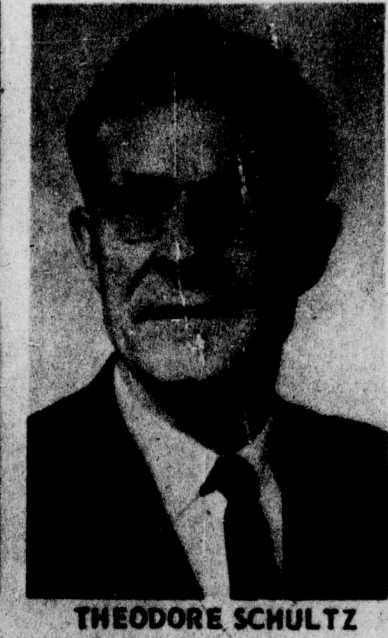
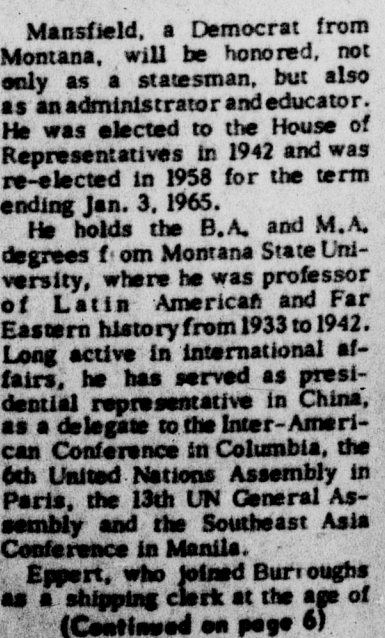
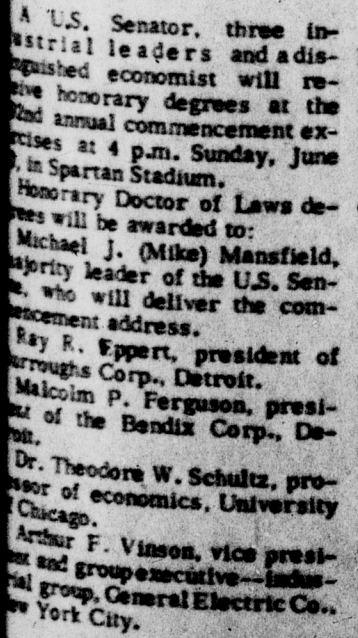
Mansfield, a Democrat from Montana, will be honored, not only as a statesman, but also as an administrator and educator. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1942 and was re-elected in 1958 for the term ending Jan. 3, 1965.

He holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Montana State University, where he was professor of Latin American and Far Eastern history from 1933 to 1942.

Long active in international affairs, he has served as presidential representative in China, as a delegate to the Inter-American Conference in Columbia, the 6th United Nations Assembly in Paris, the 13th UN General Assembly and the Southeast Asia Conference in Manila.

Eppert, who joined Burroughs as a shipping clerk at the age of 17.

(Continued on page 6)



MICHAEL MANSFIELD

MALCOLM FERGUSON

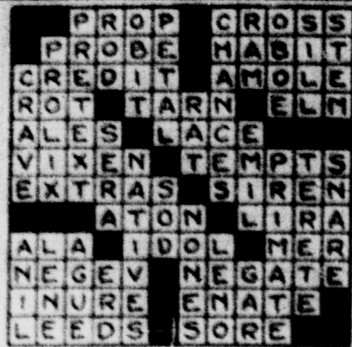
THEODORE SCHULTZ

RAY EPERT

ARTHUR VINSON

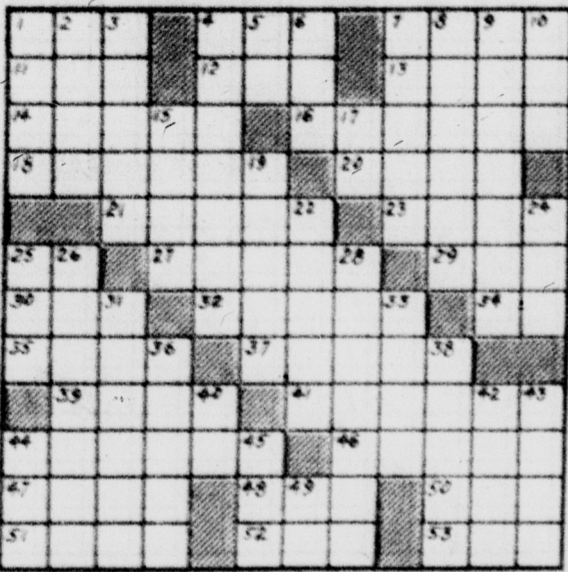
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Pewter coin
 4. German composer
 7. Cartoonist
 11. Manducate
 12. Siamese measure
 13. Solely
 14. Record
 16. Mouth of a volcano
 18. Declares
 20. Feminine name
 21. Becomes oxidized
 23. Blackfin snapper
 25. White
 27. Account entries
 29. Anarchist



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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ROTC

(Continued from page 1)
life in mid- twentieth century America.

National defense is now a major political, social and economic fact of American life, he explained. It is also a fact of national survival and will remain so for the foreseeable future.

Noting that this is the centennial year of the Morrill Act which established the land-grant system of colleges and universities, Powell said:

"Land grant colleges have been the vanguard of those promoting better living conditions, better education, greater opportunity, and freedom in every corner of the world."

In only a century, Powell explained, the land-grant colleges have grown from agricultural-mechanical institutes to become vast centers of research and scholarship with international reputations.

He underscored the contributions made through ROTC programs and added that the land-grant ideal is more relevant and more crucial to our national welfare than at any other time in our history.

The commissioning ceremonies were interrupted by a sudden thunderstorm but second lieutenant commissions were awarded to 55 Army and 10 Air Force ROTC cadets. Commissions to 36 others will become effective upon completion of requirements during the summer.

The ceremonies also included the awarding of the President's Cups to the outstanding cadets in the Army and Air Force units. Recipients this year are Army cadet Arnold E. Cheal, Lansing junior and Air Force cadet Larry E. Harvey, East Lansing senior. Cheal is to be commissioned next year.



NEW PLANETARIUM SITE--The Board of \$400,000 structure was scheduled to be constructed adjacent to the Museum. MSU planetarium resulted in the choice of this new location opposite Shaw Hall. The State News Photo by Skip Mays.

Library Too Small By 1963, Chapin Says

By ANNE DARLING AND JOHN DANCER
Of the State News Staff

At the present rate of growth, the University Library will be overflowing before December, 1963, Richard Chapin, director of libraries, said in his report to the Board of Trustees last year.

An solution to this problem will be costly, he said, but we cannot wait until there is no more room before we recognize the problem exists.

"Centralization is to be preferred," Chapin said, "but a branch system seems inevitable."

"If it is to develop," he said, "then it should not be allowed to grow unattended."

But present building plans usually show "conference" or "reading rooms." Then when the building is constructed, the library is informed that this will be used for a branch library. In almost every case this space is poorly designed for library service and made quite.

Chapin stressed the importance of a planned program of library growth in the future. Regarding present library facilities, Chapin said that the open stack system allows students and faculty to browse, read or study anywhere in the library. And the subject divisional plan of organization allows professional librarians to aid the graduate and undergraduate students in their particular fields.

The first level of library service is to the undergraduate student, Chapin pointed out, because of the sheer size of the undergraduate student body.

On the graduate and research level, the University Library has expanded greatly in the last five years. In fact, Chapin said, "in 1958 we were selected for membership in the Association of Research Libraries, a group of 45 libraries serving the research needs of the country."

"Today, Michigan State possesses a true research library which is beginning to attract scholars from the entire country," he said.

Henry Koch, associate director of libraries, pointed out, however, that the library still has a long way to go.

There are important areas in which growth is imperative, Koch said, in order to catch up with other major libraries.

Koch explained that the library is behind many Big Ten libraries in its holdings because of the University's enrollment explosion after World War II. The expansion occurred so rapidly that the library is just now beginning to catch up in some areas.

"If we are concerned only in terms of quantity, then our relative position is indeed low," Koch said. "If we assume, however, that a significant amount of material that is being used for current research has been published in the last five years, then we can say that our recent additions have been equal to those of other libraries."

The University can be proud of the increases in funds available for books and periodicals and of the library's "young, well-trained and enthusiastic staff," Chapin said.

U.S. Debt, Commitments Near \$1.25 Trillion

WASHINGTON--Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said today the U.S. government's total debt and other commitments now reach almost \$1.25 trillion.

Even this figure is far from complete, he said, because "it does not include untold billions in clear and certain commitments for future spending which cannot be calculated."

The Virginia conceded in his statement that many of the commitments included in the \$1.25 trillion total might never have to be met, particularly if the programs involved work as planned.

Summer

(Continued from page 1)

sicians' Fourth String Congress. The federation offers 100 all-expense scholarships to young musicians between the ages of 15 and 25.

The musicians will take over Williams Hall where they will live and study for eight weeks beginning June 17. The leading musicians in the country will be brought to campus to be their instructors.

National Stage-Band Camp and Stan Kenton Clinic will be held Aug. 5-11. The clinic includes a special one week course for the music educator interested in improving his teaching methods for his school stage-band program.

An expected 4,000 incoming freshmen will have the opportunity to get a taste of college life during the summer counseling clinics.

Eleven three-day clinics will be held during June 19-22 and continuing one a week through Aug. 27-30.

Activities include taking orientation tests, meetings and interviews with counselors, meetings with faculty members in the student's fields of interest and pre-enrollment.

"The counseling clinics are a part of the University's over all orientation program and are for the purpose of introducing incoming freshmen to college life and helping them make an easier adjustment at the University," Rowland Pierson, acting director of counseling services, said.

The men will be housed in Campbell and the women in London.

Special sessions will also be held throughout the summer with the first beginning June 11 and the last ending Sept. 21. Included in these sessions are the Seventh Annual Institute on Asia, contemporary dance workshop, business law workshop, instructional materials workshop and kindergarten education workshop.

Great Contributions Made To Society by MSU Grads

Most of MSU's alumni have contributed to their chosen field. But some have given more than others such as noted horticulturist and botanist Liberty Hyde Bailey who graduated with the class of 1882. He later became the dean of the agricultural school at Cornell University.

Another early graduate was Ray Stannard Baker who wrote under the pen name of David Grayson. A member of the class of 1889, Baker was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1940.

He was the co-founder of the "American Magazine" and wrote a biography of Woodrow Wilson. Clyde E. Weed was graduated in 1910. He later became the president of Anaconda Corporation in New York City and is now the chairman of the board of directors.

A 1902 graduate, Dr. William F. Uhl, is the chairman of the board of the Charles T. Maine Company of Boston. He is also the senior partner of Uhl, Hall and Rich Consulting Firm.

The class of 1914 has three outstanding members. Frederick H. Mueller became the secretary of commerce in the Eisenhower administration.

A classmate, Don W. Francisco was named vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Company. He has coined such words for the advertising world as "Sunkist."

Ernest Hart, a 1914 graduate, is the retired commissioner of the federal bureau of roads.

One of MSU's most outstanding graduates and one familiar to all MSU students is John A. Hannah, class of 1923.

In addition to serving as president of the University, he is the chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, former assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower and personnel, and chairman of the United States section of the Joint Board of Defense for the United States and Canada.

Ronald K. Evans, a 1912 graduate, is the retired executive vice president of General Motors Corporation.

A member of the class of 1915, Raymond F. Giffels, is a partner in Giffels and Rosetti Architectural Firm in Detroit.

Two members of the class of 1920 distinguished themselves in the business world. Burdette W. Bellinger is the executive vice president of the Tennessee Corporation. Clarence H. Shaver is the chairman of the board of the United States Oypsum Company.

Later MSU graduates include Arthur K. Walton, class of 1930, the vice president of Sears, Roebuck and Company; Coy Ecklund, 1939, the vice president in charge of agencies for Equitable Life Insurance Company, and Leslie Scott, 1935, the president of Fred Harvey Company, a restaurant, hotel and motel chain.

Richard W. Cook, class of 1933, is the divisional vice president and group executive for the atomic energy group of the American Machine and Foundry Company. He is the former deputy general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission.

A 1929 graduate, Arthur Vinson, is the group vice president of General Electric Corporation. He is one of five top executives in the corporation.

A painting valued at \$2,600 has been donated to Michigan State University Oakland's new art gallery.

The painting, "Black Rock," is the work of Jimmy Ernst, considered one of America's best young artists.

The gift was arranged by the Grace Borgenicht gallery of New York City.

Agricultural Dictionary, 12 Year Project, Released

After 12 years of study, a "Dictionary of Agriculture and Allied Terminology," edited by John N. Winburne, was released by MSU. The dictionary contains 33,000 terms in its 905 pages.

Winburne, assistant dean of University College, said that the idea for the agricultural dictionary is a result of his attempts to find such a volume without success. The only similar volume was a small dictionary published in London in 1853.

Everything from farm jargon to highly scientific terms are included in the volume.

"We decided to overdo, rather than underdo it," Winburne said. "The book should be helpful to anyone who is involved in any phase of the agricultural world."

Rural sociologists helped the editorial staff by adding words used by farmers and country people, he said.

Outstanding retired faculty members in agriculture served on the editorial board, including such famous men as the late Clark L. Brody and the late Dean Emeritus Ernest A. Bessey. Also serving on the editorial board were 11 current and former faculty members, and a dozen other advisors, some in foreign countries.

"The difficulty in creating a dictionary of this nature is that agriculture is not a science with itself, as it entails so many different disciplines," Winburne said.

Two hundred copies have already been shipped to Australia and other copies will be sent to England, India, Pakistan, and Turkey.

Orders have been received from libraries, county agents, and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Today On Campus

- AWS Activities committee - 7:15 p.m., Student Services.
- Angel Flight - 7 p.m., College Hall, Union.
- Phi Gamma Nu - 7 p.m., 34 Union, Business meeting, casual dress.
- Campus Chest Allocation committee - 4 p.m., 318 Student Services. Meeting to determine donations to charities under consideration. Students are invited.

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to the Spartan **CASH** way...

join the ever growing Spartan crowd for a real satisfaction in selling textbooks.

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gives you the cash you need for that vacation.

SELL YOUR TEXTBOOKS
Corner of Ann & M.A.C. Facing the parking triangle

Business Likes Bookworms, Says AT & T

NEW YORK (AP) - The belief that business doesn't like bookworms, a view that has given comfort to generations of lazy college students, is under attack from the head of America's biggest company.

And he attacks it with a most potent argument: Money.

Frederick Kappel, chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph Corp., says new research by his firm shows those who make better grades are generally the ones who later make better salaries.

Accordingly, AT & T is giving priority, in looking for managerial talent, to those students graduating in the top third of their class - the A and B students.

The firm hopes thereby to avoid those men addicted to what Kappel calls "diplomaship." "The view that a college education is a process to go through and get by with in order to buy a ticket to security."

"Why should we spend effort searching among men who have made a career of just getting by?" Kappel asks. "No enterprise with that object in life will be able to do what the times demand."

Kappel outlined his views in a recent speech at Fulton, Mo., and in answering questions here afterward.

Kappel documents his view with a study of 17,000 employees, which he says is probably the broadest one of its type ever made.

He thus interjects statistics into a subject that has long been debated but which personnel experts say has not been studied adequately.

Many personnel people have held that grades are much less important than, for instance, personality in selecting prospective managers and executives.

Some personnel men are accused in fact, of being prejudiced against good grades for fear they reveal "egghead," "dreamer" characteristics.

A fraternity row maxim is that the man headed for a business career should make sure his homework doesn't interfere with his education.

Social life, campus politics, and "contacts" and such are presented as overshadowing classwork in impressing a future boss.

Kappel's study argues with this thesis at two levels. It shows, he said, that grades are important. And it indicates that extracurricular activities aren't.

The study showed that almost half of those men who graduated in the top third of their college class are now pulling down salaries in the top third at AT&T. Conversely, only 26 per cent of those who graduated in the bottom third of their college class are now in the top-third salary range.

Further, it showed that those men active in extracurricular activities at school aren't statistically doing much better at work than those who didn't.

Kappel doesn't propose hiring people solely on the basis of grades. But he said that hiring the low-grades guy means betting that he will show stuff at work that hasn't shown before.



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KNAPP'S DRESSES - STREET LEVEL

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Trount Unlimited Means Just What It Says

East Lansing is the headquarters for Trout Unlimited, a non-profit organization dedicated to the improvement of trout fishing in the United States.

TU is composed of members who have one thing in common, love of fishing for trout. All members are trout fishermen and want to see trout fishing restored to what it was in the past.

TU's sole purpose is to get scientifically sound legislation which will prove favorable to productive trout fishing.

Michigan State News

Published by students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at Greenville, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan; and 109 N. Lafayette St., Greenville, Michigan.

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Tigers Split With Sox

DETROIT (P) - Rookie Joe Horlen's clutch pitching halted the Detroit Tigers' surge in the nightcap of a doubleheader Wednesday as the Chicago White Sox earned a split with a 6-3 triumph. The Tigers cracked three homers in the first game for a 7-3 victory, their ninth in 10 games.

But with the Tigers seeking to tie the pennant race into a big knot, before 37,567 fans, Horlen came through masterfully. He hurled a six-hitter for his fifth victory and erased a threat in the seventh when the Tigers scored once and had the potential tying run in scoring position with none out.

His teammates then gave him some breathing room with two runs in the eighth and the rookie easily handled the Tigers over the final two innings.

Jake Wood, Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash hit homers as Phil Regan pitched the Tigers to their first game triumph. Regan held the White Sox to eight hits.

Individual IM Contest Over

David W. Gessford, East Lansing Doctoral Candidate, defeated Eddie Waxer, Oak Park sophomore, to take the Individual Tennis Tournament, 6-2 and 6-2. Waxer beat out Steve Bean to make it to the semis, 6-2 and 6-2. Gessford barely defeated Robert Doyle, 11-9 and 13-11 to go into the finals.

Pat Malloy, Manistogue senior, added a 76 and 80 in the Individual Golf Tournament for a 156 and the first position. Runner up with 73 and 82 for 160 was Alden Johnson, Worcester, Mass. Senior.

John Hay topped over 440 participants in the baseball throw, making 40 points of a possible 50. Dick Campbell was the runner up with 37 out of 50. A playoff was necessary. As seven were tied for first with 21 out of 25.

MSU Basketball Squad Faces Tough Schedule

Coach Forbry Anderson expects his 1961-62 Michigan State varsity basketball team to be stronger than last season's, and a glance at the schedule indicates it had better be.

Fourteen Big Ten games and outside tests with such cage powers as Kansas State, Kansas, Notre Dame, Wichita, Utah and Utah State are on the 24-game card just approved by athletic council, governing body of athletics at the university, and announced by Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

The 1961-62 Spartans won eight and lost 14 over-all and finished in a tie for the Big Ten basement with Northwestern.

A pleasant part of the schedule for the players is a four-game invasion of Hawaii during the Christmas holidays. The team will play U.S. service teams yet to be designated.

The complete schedule: Dec. 1, Kansas State at home; Dec. 4, at Notre Dame; Dec. 5, Kansas at home; Dec. 10, at Wichita; Dec. 11, at Utah; Dec. 22, at Utah State; Dec. 24-29, four games with service teams

The White Sox snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning of the nightcap. They scored twice on singles by Floyd Robinson, Bob Farley and Bob Sadowski and a sacrifice fly.

The Tigers' Larry Osborne was caught at home on Robinson's strong throw in the fifth before Horlen worked out of the jam in the seventh. The Tigers made it 4-3 on Chico Fernandez' single and Vic Wertz' pinch-double, but with a runner in scoring position, Horlen struck out pinch-hitter Bubba Morton and Billy Bruton and got Wood on a grounder.

MSU's Begeman Leading Lifter

The MSU Weightlifting Team placed second in the National Collegiate Championships at the University of Maryland Saturday.

They placed first in the Continental United States, Catholic University of Puerto Rico, winners of the North American Championships placed first ahead of the MSU Team.

The Puerto Rican Team took first for a total of 40 team points--the MSU squad took one first, two seconds, and one third for a total of 34 points. The University of Maryland was third with 32 points.

For MSU, Tedd Begeman, Caro Junior, placed first in the light-weight class with a 685 lb. total. Jerry Thayer, Jackson Junior, lifting as a middleweight, totaled 700 for second place. Gordon Ruehs, Lansing Senior, received another second place in the mid-heavy class with a total of 775. Bob Hendrick, Muskegon Junior, placed third in the light-heavy class, totaling 770.

The Puerto Rican team members attend school on a full-time weightlifting scholarship, and there is a great deal of competition for a place on the team. This is true of most foreign lifters. Weightlifting in other countries is comparable to football or baseball in the United States.

Football Tickets On Sale Friday

The sale of tickets for 1962 football games will open on June 1. Students planning to attend any games played away from East Lansing this fall should file applications before leaving the campus this spring.

This is particularly advisable for the Notre Dame game at South Bend, Ind. Michigan State will receive a limited supply of tickets for these games and since students must purchase tickets to games played away from home they should make application at an early date.



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IM Schedule

- SOFTBALL**
5:30 p.m.
1 Bryan 6-Balley 7
2 Embassy-Bryan 4
3 Rangoon-East Shaw 4
4 Burgess-West Shaw 5
5 Casino-Bryan 3
6 East Shaw 10-West Shaw 7
7 Eminence-Bryan 7

- 6:30 p.m.
1 7 Sevens-Unteachables
2 Rozos-Has Beens
3 Farmhouse-S. Nu
(Fraternity Championship)
4 Radcliff-West Shaw 10
5 Archaeopteryx-Balley 2
6 Coleoptera's-No Stars
7 Kellogg Flakes-Paperbacks

Spartans Sponsor Judo Tournament

The MSU Judo Club is sponsoring a judo tournament which will be held on the third floor in Jensen Gymnasium Friday, June 1 at 8 p.m.

There will be no admission charge.

Teams that will be competing are the Detroit Judo Club, Mt. Clemens YMCA, Battle Creek YMCA, Lansing YMCA, Pontiac YMCA and the MSU Judo Club. Trophies are being donated for each class by Spartan Sports and Hobbies shop.

Due to the lateness of the season, it may be necessary to hold some of the playoff games for the All-University Championship on Saturday.

The Intramural Building will be open the regularly scheduled hours during exam week. Summer schedule will start Sunday, June 10.

Michigan State athletes have won 66 NCAA titles over the years to rank seventh in the nation in number of individual championships.



| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------|
| W | L | W | L |
| New York | 25 17 | S. Francisco | 35 14 |
| Cleveland | 25 17 | Los Angeles | 33 15 1 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 26 21 1/2 | Cincinnati | 26 17 6 |
| Detroit | 23 19 2 | Pittsburgh | 25 18 7 |
| Los Angeles | 22 20 3 | St. Louis | 24 20 8 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 22 22 4 | Milwaukee | 21 26 13 |
| Chicago | 23 23 4 | Houston | 18 27 15 |
| Kansas City | 22 26 6 | Philadelphia | 16 28 16 1/2 |
| Boston | 18 24 7 | Chicago | 15 31 1 |
| Washington | 13 30 12 1/2 | New York | 12 29 19 |

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS:
S. Francisco 4-5, Philadelphia 3-2
Los Angeles 13-6, New York 6-5
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1
Houston 8, Chicago 6
Milwaukee 4-3, Cincinnati 3-4

Today's Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)
Los Angeles at New York (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)
Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at Milwaukee

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50 Extra Top Value Stamps with the purchase of one 50-lb. bag **Homestead Fertilizer \$1.89**
Coupon good in your Western Michigan Kroger store thru Saturday, June 2, 1962.

Lewis and Castle Track Captains

Sherman Lewis, Louisville, Kentucky sophomore and junior Don Castle from Utica were elected co-captains for next year at the annual Track and Field Banquet Monday night.

In addition, the team voted Castle the M.M. Knappen Award for "effort and team value." Head Coach Fran Dittrich and assistant coach Jim Gibbard praised the squad for being the first MSU track unit in 13 years to go undefeated in dual and triangular meets.

Rodger Ward Wins Memorial Day Race

INDIANAPOLIS (P) - Old pro Rodger Ward displayed cool control of blazing speed Wednesday and outran younger favorites for his second victory in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race. He averaged a record speed of 140.2 miles per hour.

'B' Track Here 3 Records Fall

Three state records were set last Saturday in the Class B school track and field meet at Ralph Young Field.

Rick Zemper, Howell senior, ran the mile in 4:22.3, breaking the old record by more than three seconds. The oldest record in the books also fell as a 1:56.1 clocking chalked up Charlotte's Mike Martin in the 880 yd. run.

The third mark set was in the shot put. Gary Ruggs of East Creek Pennfield bested the state 55'8 1/2" breaking the existing record by one foot.

Dowagiac won the team title with 38 5/6 points and Ecorse was second.

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AVONDALE Sweet Peas 8 303 cans **99¢**

EATMORE MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg. **17¢**

25 Extra Top Value Stamps with the purchase of one 1-lb. bag **Kroger Cookies**
Coupon good in your Western Michigan Kroger store thru Saturday, June 2, 1962.

IM Softballers In Playoff Action

Intramural softball playoffs got under way Monday and continue through Friday.

An 11 run rally in the third led Emerald to a 14-0 trounce over Arpent, in IM softball Monday. Don Harrison hurled one hit ball and Jim Chafee homered for Emerald. Both teams remained errorless in the clash Arpent got one hit, Emerald got five.

A one hitter by Earl Threadgold prompted the Bryan three slaughter of Bryan seven, 11-1. Bryan three scored the winning eleven on two hits and two errors.

Tony Putnam caught for the winners. Striking out 12 in five innings, Willie Gaffner allowed only two hits as the Unteachables swept past the Colts, 11-3. Tom Greenhow slammed a circuit clout for the Unteachables.

Cachet shut out Cavalier in five innings, 8-0. Dave Deshane's one hit performance pulled Cachet through after a seven run first inning. Cachet had eight runs on five hits and three errors.

Cavalier failed to score on one hit and the one error by Cachet. In a four inning slugfest, Burma batted the errorless play of Burgess, slamming out 13 hits for a 16-7 win. Burgess made seven runs on eight hits and one error by Burma. Lee Williams of Burma was opposed by Al Corey of Burgess on the mound. Mike Furrow homered for Burgess.

The Village went down before Random via a seven run fifth, 12-5. A three run homer by John Urquhart in the fourth tied it up for Quiet Village, 5-5, but they were outscored in the fifth by seven runs to lose. Both teams played errorless ball, Random with eight hits, West Shaw four with five hits.

Ray Fox led Farmhouse to another victory, as they moved past A.G.R., 5-0. Both teams were errorless in five innings. Leslie Severance and Jim Becker smashed homers for the Farmhouse victory.

In the other games Monday, His Beems, 9 - Howland, 2; Archaeopteryx, 9 - East Shaw, 5, 3

Bryan 6, 5 - Bryan 4, 4
East Shaw 4, 13 - East Shaw 10, 11
Rosoz, 3 - Vans, 0
Radcliff, 7 - East Shaw 7, 3
West Shaw 5, 6 - West Shaw 3, 3
Rangoon, 7 - Bailey 4, 5
Casino, 6 - Cabanas, 3
Burnley, 10 - Emporer, 9

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Farmhouse trounced A.T.O. 11-1 in a solid four inning contest Tuesday night. They totaled innings of five, one, three, and two runs for the 11 runs on 10 hits and three errors. A.T.O. received their one run on two hits. Ray Fox, pitcher for Farmhouse, showed the effects of two straight nights of pitching, as his performance was below the usual quality.

A 12 run second inning rally settled the game as Sigma Nu defeated Fiji's, 12-0. The Fijis were held scoreless by Roy Ferguson's one hitter and the errorless play of Sigma Nu. Ferguson homered in the second for Sigma Nu's rally, collecting a total of six RBI's for his evening's work.

One hit hurling by Vein Halstead contributed to Bailey 2's win over Cavalier, 18-0. Stu Howitt and Chet Bartells homered for Bailey. Bailey made 12

hits as Cavalier was held to one hit in an errorless game.

Homers by Tom Cemericus in the second and Bob Peltier in the first and third game Bailey six a winning margin over Burgandy, 18-6. Bailey made it on 12 hits and three errors. Dave McCord gained credit for the win.

Bryan four swept past Burma, 15-5, in two innings. Don Hargrave held Burma to three hits as Bryan made nine and collected one error. Fred Panster hit three for three, homering in the second for Bryan.

West Shaw ten pulled a close victory from Cachet, scoring three in the bottom of the fifth for a 10-9 win. They were behind 5-7 in the first, 3-7 in the second, and finally went ahead, 10-9 in the fifth. Bill Sherwood and Larry Beck homered in the first and second respectively.

Bailey seven came from a one run deficit in the fourth to a 14-12 win. Bailey seven received 14 hits, Bailey two had 10. Jack Fretter had four hits in four trips with homers in the fourth and fifth for Bailey seven.

Bailey seven accepted a forfeit from Arhouse. An unusual double forfeit occurred with neither Ramsey nor Aristocrats showing up the their game



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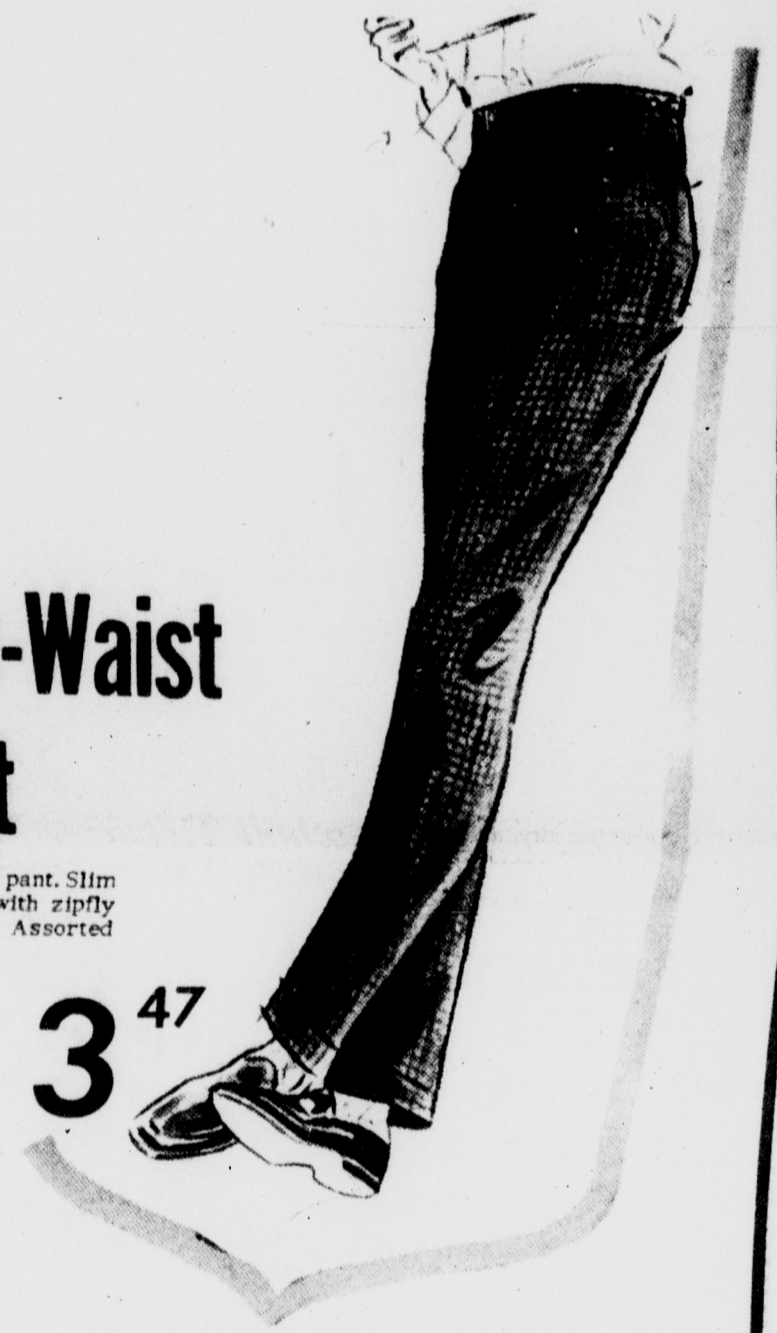
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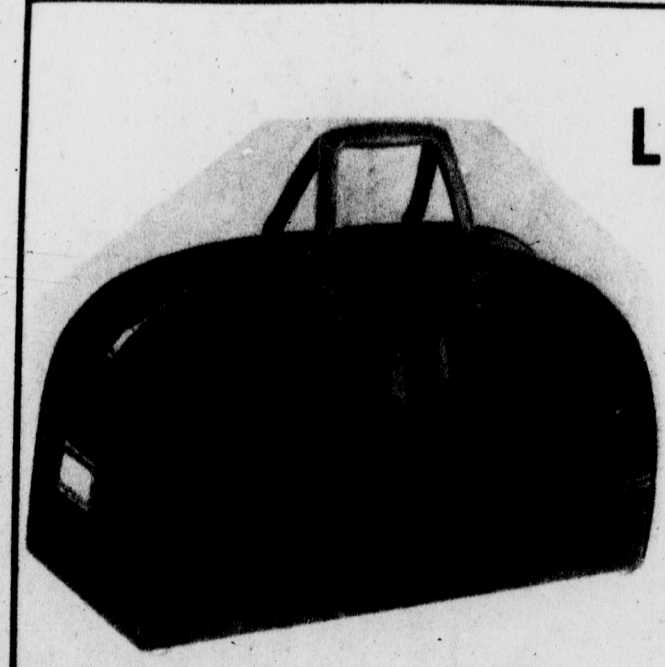
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Sabbatical

(Continued from page 1)
ments, only faculty members with tenure can be granted a leave. Any exception to this requires approval by the provost and the President and will be made only when it is in the best interests of the University to do so.

The new policy calls for three types of leaves under the 10 month program and two types under the 12 month appointment plan.

For faculty on 10 month appointments, leaves are granted for one term with no reduction in pay; two terms with a 50 per cent reduction in pay for six months; and three terms with a 50 per cent reduction in pay for 12 months.

However, for faculty on 12 month appointments, leaves up to six months with no reduction in pay will be granted.

The policy for deans, directors, departmental chairmen and other administrative officers provides leaves for three months once every three years with full pay. However, previous to the leave three years of administrative service must have been rendered.

Japanese Horticulturist Studies MSU Program

Hideo Mori, director of the Morioka branch of the Horticultural research station in Japan, is on campus this week to observe and study Michigan State's horticulture program.

Besides being interested in the University's organization, Mori will also study the horticultural industry of Michigan. He intends to take back to Japan the results of his findings.



OUTSTANDING FOREIGN STUDENTS--Suppih Sinnadurai, doctoral candidate from Manipay, Ceylon, left, and Nirmal Singh, doctoral candidate from India, are the International Club's outstanding foreign students of the year.

Top Foreign Students Honored

Suppih Sinnadurai, doctoral candidate from Manipay, Ceylon, and Nirmal Singh, doctoral candidate from India, were chosen

the outstanding foreign students of the year by the International Club.

Sinnadurai came to MSU on a Fulbright Grant in the spring of 1960 and enrolled as a junior in Farm Crops. He graduated with honors in September of 1961 with a bachelor of science degree. Sinnadurai is now completing his requirements for a Ph.D. in Botany.

This summer he will return to Ceylon where he will do research for his Ph.D. Upon completion of his studies Sinnadurai plans to work for the government of Ceylon as an agricultural research officer.

He has been active in the International Club's activities. Sinnadurai served as president of the Club for the past year. In addition, he has participated in the campus UN since 1960.

Singh is working on his Ph.D. in English. He came to Michigan State in 1959 after teaching English in state colleges in India. While at MSU Singh has worked as a graduate assistant in English, humanities, and foreign languages. He also worked at the MSU Press.

Singh plans to teach American Literature at Western Washington State College while writing his doctoral dissertation. Both Sinnadurai and Singh received undergraduate degrees in their native lands and were awarded scholarships to attend MSU.

Miller To Head Colleges Council

James W. Miller, president of Western Michigan University and former Michigan State secretary, will be the next chairman of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents.

President John A. Hannah, the outgoing chairman, confirmed the appointment last week.

The rotating chairmanship was supposed to go to J. R. Van Pelt, president of Michigan Tech, but was postponed at his request. Miller was scheduled for the chairmanship in 1963.

Hannah gave no reason for the change.

STRANGER IN PARADISE
BALTIMORE (AP) - Herman H. Diers Sr., of Washington D.C., a retired civil servant who has toured Baltimore more than 2,100 times in his spare time since 1914, probably knows more about this city than any native.

Returning from six weeks in London, Diers immediately caught a train from New York to Baltimore and spent an hour hiking around in his favorite city.

When a passing pedestrian asked him some easy question about Baltimore, Diers, who loves a joke, replied: "I don't know, I've only been in the country four hours."

Night editor, Denis Gosselin; Wire editor, Bill Yancey; Copy readers, Sara Bacon, Tom Winter, Howard Shapiro.

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Leaders

(Continued from page 1)
19, advanced rapidly, and was elected President of the Corporation in 1958. He has been actively engaged in community work and planning for many years and is a trustee or director of 37 national and international organizations.

His current positions include chairman of the Detroit Medical Center Committee, president of the Board of Trustees of Harper Hospital, trustee of Hillsdale College, member of the Lay Board of Trustees of the University of Detroit and a director of Cranbrook School for Boys.

Ferguson will receive recognition as an engineer, scientist, industrialist and public servant. He has been associated with the Bendix Corporation all his business life and has been its president since July 1946. He heads an organization consisting of 25 manufacturing divisions and 16 subsidiary and affiliated companies around the world, an organization of more than 50,000 men and women.

He is a trustee of Syracuse University, his alma mater, and is vice-chairman and director of the Automotive Safety Foundation. He is also on the board of governors of the Aerospace Industries Association and of Providence Hospital in Detroit. He was awarded the Legion of Honor by the French government in 1958.

Schultz will be honored as an economist, educator, national and international public servant. He has been professor of economics at the University of Chicago since 1943, was head of the department from 1952 to 1961; and, beginning in 1952, was named Charles S. Hutchinson Distinguished Service Professor.

He was president of the American Economic Association in 1960, and in 1961 was named a director of the Center for International Economic Growth.

Schultz has served as an advisor and consultant to the U.S. Departments of State, Agriculture, Commerce and Defense and to the United Nations Department of Economic Development, Food and Agriculture Organization, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and other organizations.

He headed missions to Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, India, the U.S.S.R., and was director of studies of technical assistance in Latin America from 1953-1957.

Vinson, who has long been active in engineering, manufacturing, employee relations and

general management work, will be honored as an engineer, industrialist and philanthropist. He is a 1929 electrical engineering graduate of MSU and in 1933 received a Centennial Award in Engineering from his alma mater.

He joined General Electric as a student engineer on the company's test course at Fort Wayne, Ind. He was named a vice-president of the company in 1953 and was named to his present post, vice-president and group executive-industrial group, in 1960.

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"How to Profit from Formula Plans in the Stock Market" by D. Jenkins
"How to Build Capital and Income in Mutual Funds" by D. Jenkins
"Effective Speaking for All Occasions" by F. Borden
"Accounting for Everyday Profit" by J.K. Lasser Tax Institute
"Estate & Gift Tax Planning that Builds Family Fortunes" by Lasser
"Smoking & Health" by Royal College of Physicians
"The Yoga System of Health & Relief from Tension" by Yogi Vithaldas
"Beginner's Guide to Attracting Birds" by Leon A. Hausman
"How to Watch Birds" by Roger Barton
"How to care for your Cat" by Dr. Deutsch and McCoy
"How to play Better Tennis" by Rilden
"Five Lessons The Modern Fundamentals of Golf" by Ben Hogan
"How to Raise a Dog in the city & in the Suburbs" by Kinney & Honey cutt
"How to hit a Golf Ball from any sort of Lie" by Sam Snead
"The Nine Bad Shots of Golf and What to Do About Them" by Dante & others
"This is our Michigan" by Willard Baird
"Michigan Soldiers in the Civil War" by Frederick Williams
"Conservation of Michigan's Natural Resources" by E. Petersen
"Michigan's White Pine Era 1840-1900 by R. Maybee
"Sooper Mad Libs" by Roger Price
"It's A Dog's Life Charlie Brown" by C. M. Schultz
"Peanuts Every Sunday" by C. M. Schultz
"Parties for Children" by Kohl and Young
"Party Book-Betty Crocker's"
"Dinner For Two Cookbook-Betty Crocker's"
"Outdoor Cookbook-Betty Crocker's"
"Outdoor Calendar-Betty Crocker's"
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Typist, woman, part-time for enrollment SPAR in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Unit in Lansing. May be enlisted up to the sixth pay grade depending upon experience. Out-of-state college students may transfer to their local unit during the summer. Age limit except veterans 20 to 30. No dependents. For further details write to: Commanding Officer, ORTUAG 09-223, 1620 East Saginaw, Lansing. 46

Used Volkswagen Microbus, Rambler wagon, or other compact station wagon. Call 355-2357. 46

BEDROOM HOME, furnished or unfurnished, Lansing, E. Lansing, for summer or year. Write Mr. E. Birch Ave., Milwaukee Wis. 47

HOUSE OR apartment for 4 male, graduate students. June '62 to June '63 or Sept. '62 to June '63. Phone 355-3834. 46

Compulsively responsible non-smoking couple wants to rent furnished house or apt. from Sept. 24, 1962 to March 1, 1963. Write Abda Lerner, Economics Dept. or call 355-7220. 46

WOMEN to share apartment blocks for campus for summer. Contact Mary at 355-7053. 46

WANT TO RENT—Two or three bedroom home in good surroundings, preferably Okemos, for 2 years. Furnished or unfurnished. Educators, with one year old son living at home. Write Box 341, E. Lansing State News. 46

WANTED to Elsie, Michigan, June 8, 9, or 10. Call me at 355-6763. 47

HOUSE SIT ER" available for summer. Attending 10-week summer session. Would like quiet place to stay in return for caring care of premises. References: W. Jacobs, 526 W. Tenth Avenue, City, Michigan WI 7-1111. 47

WANT to share house for summer or longer. 1/2 block from campus with an over-friendly people who think he owns the house and a maladjusted landlady. Call ED 7-1810. 46

ENGLISH bike. ED 2-6333. 45

PREFERABLY WOMAN graduate or working girl to share bedroom apt. near campus. Reasonable. ED 2-6421. 47

Personal

Jim Parrish

Mem Night Will Be Held Sunday Night

The thirty-second annual Lansing Night will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in front of Cowles Hall, the home of President and Mrs. John A. Hannah. The occasion will honor 50 outstanding women.

MSU, Mortar Board and Tower and sponsors of the event serenaded the women Thursday night at their living units. Women will leave the Union at 8:30 p.m. and put tiny lanterns in dormitories and sorority houses for each outstanding senior.

President Hannah will announce the names of the honored women Sunday at the traditional ceremonies. Rosie Kuhn, Mortar Board president and mistress of ceremonies, will present each woman with a recognition note. Hannah will also give out.

In addition, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Theta Chi, winners of the Sing, will perform there.

What Price Peace?

Be Varg's Topic

A workable settlement for peaceful coexistence possible in lifetime?

Any kind of U. S. unilateral move towards disarmament able or foolhardy today?

These are some of the questions likely to arise Thursday when Paul A. Varg, professor of history, will speak on subject "What Price Peace?"

Forum will be held in 355 Hall, at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Student Peace Union. The SPU was formed to seek ways to these and other questions, endeavoring to keep such issues alive among students by giving lectures, discussions, debate meetings.

Calvin Situation is galvanized, rubber vulcanized, corn hybridized, salt iodized, and people hypnotized. But hypnotized when President Kennedy utilized -- and our dictionary authorized -- the word "utilized." Why, oh why, must language be gobbledygook!



VOICE LIBRARY SET FOR FALL--G. Robert Vincent, Assistant to the Director of Libraries, makes preparation for the grand opening of the voice library in the fall. The novel library of which Vincent is curator, will make voice tapes available to students. State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Freshmen Overwhelmingly Endorse Life in Coed Dorm

"Go to Case." That is the opinion of nine out of ten students in the new hall, according to the results of a questionnaire announced by Leroy Olson of the department of evaluation services.

The questionnaire, given to Case residents at the end of winter term, contained questions about academic and social aspects of life in the coed hall.

About 9 out of 10 questioned said they would recommend Case Hall to next year's incoming freshman class members.

Questions about the academic life at Case showed that about three-fourths of those with classes in the hall thought that there was more out-of-class contact with instructors than in other learning situations.

About one-fourth thought the level of instructor competence was above that of the University in general. Most of the others said it was about the same.

In a questionnaire distributed before winter term, more than half of the men going to Case said they expected reference material to be more readily available.

At the end of the term only 25 per cent expressed that point of view.

"They heard about the library and expected a great deal," said Olson.

Most of those questioned said they thought the amount of studying done in Case was about the same as in other halls. A few however, thought Case was more studious.

As might be expected, the coed aspects of dormitory life at Case like to get dressed up to eat with the men," Olson said.

Getting a student to admit he likes dorm regulations may seem like a hard job, but the questionnaires reflected just that point of view. Almost half said they liked the regulations, while less than 20 per cent voiced disapproval.

More than half of the men said they liked the fact that Case was a predominantly freshman dorm. The majority of the women expressed the opposite point of view, however.

"About 200 of the women weren't freshmen," Olson said. "And I guess they like to have other upperclassmen around."

The students were also asked to state some of their likes and dislikes about the coed hall situation. Favorable items mentioned included the presence of the opposite sex, good social atmosphere and improved appearance and manners.

One of the dislikes most mentioned by women was the demands made on appearance by the coed situation. This, reflected the point that the women couldn't run around in hair curlers, Olson added.

Plan Art Show At Union for MSU Artists

Undergraduate and graduate artists will be able to enter their work in a Union Board sponsored art show in November.

All entries, according to Don Baer, Gleno, Ill., junior and Union Board social chairman, will be judged by faculty members on originality, handling of media, and arrival at a solution. A student may enter as many objects as he wishes.

Watercolors, prints, sketches, and collages must be matted. Oils need not be framed if arrangements for hanging are made by the artist. An explanation of theme or utilization should also accompany each entry.

Work chosen by the judges will be displayed in the main lounge of the Union for one week. A notice of price may accompany each entry.

A notice of price if the student wishes to sell his work.

'Food of Future' Developed Here

A food of the future used as a snack, appetizer, confection, dessert, or on salads, is the newest milk product from the food science department.

Developed by Theodore I. Hedrick, dairy fruit mix is made from milk protein and milk concentrates, fruit, nuts, vanilla, sugar and salt.

Versatility is a primary advantage of the new food. Fat content can be varied from 1 to 20 per cent, protein content may range from 11 to 22 per cent, and by adding varying amounts of food stabilizer, the consistency may be changed.

Using the same milk base, strawberry, raspberry, butterscotch and even eggnog flavors may be made.

The idea for making the new food came from a European cheese called Pascha, but Dairy Fruit Mix is not a cheese.

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DISC SHOP

Says Life's Joys Few for Aged, Ailing

The joys of life are few for the aged and chronically ill, especially those living out their days in nursing homes, says Miss Charlotte Smith, nutrition consultant to the Long Term Illness Program of the federal Public Health Service.

Troubled by disease and the infirmities of age, and often feeling rejected by society, nursing home patients are fretful and hard to please, Miss Smith said recently in Kellogg Center.

Employed by state, federal and local health and welfare agencies, the consultants work to upgrade nursing home services and standards.

The aim of their program, Miss Smith said, is to help make the nursing home a better and happier place in which to live.



Whipped Cream A feathery-light, frost-cool fabric marvel... 100% dacron, spun into two wonderfully cosmopolitan dresses! These bantam-weight travelers wash and wear with nary a crinkle... adapt to any activity schedule. Left: Pleated dress in white or pink. 8-16 sizes. Right: Shirt-styled stripe in blue or green. 10-18 sizes. Each, 17.98

Summer Circle Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts will begin Thursday and Friday night for the first two productions of the University Theater's Summer Circle arena theater.

The plays to be cast are "The Front Page" and "Five Finger Exercise." Readings will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in 49 auditorium.

"The Front Page" is reminiscence of the good old days of yellow journalism. The cast requires 18 men and six women.

In contrast, "Five Finger Exercise" is modern and, in comparison a very quiet and concentrated drama of family life. Its theme is the inability of people to unburden themselves honestly to one another. The cast for this realistic drama is three men and two women.

All Summer Circle castings are open to anyone interested student, faculty or townspeople.

Dairy Store Is Experimental

Selling ice cream and refreshments to students between classes has been only one of the services provided by the MSU Dairy Store since it was opened in 1956.

Located at the end of the Dairy Plant behind Anthony Hall, the Dairy Store provides an outlet for the products produced in the plant, as well as acting as an experimental station for new types of dairy foods.

A customer in the Dairy Store can make selections from a wide assortment of cheeses, eggs, MSU creamery butter and milk, cottage cheese and all flavors of ice cream, in either cones or bulk packages.

All of the items sold are selected, processed and packaged at MSU.

Consumer acceptance studies have been made to determine market reactions to certain dairy products and various package designs.

Several new types of cheese, such as a low-fat cheese, cheese containing pieces of fruit, Dagano cheese, and fresh frozen whipped cream recently developed by the Dairy Plant have been tried out successfully.

The store is also utilized by students of dairy plant managing and merchandizing as part of their practical experience in management.



A good idea for Fathers Day June 17th

McGREGOR DRIZZLER

The world's best selling All-Sports jacket--preferred by PGA Champ, Jerry Barber and by sports-minded men everywhere. Tailored for action with deep cut armholes and roomy back-pleats. Other action details, too: hugger elastic at hips and sleeve cuffs; water-tight pockets. All of it in famous Drizzler cloth, guaranteed water repellent for two years. Machine washable. 11.95

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- B. Gold-banded patent.
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WALT DISNEY'S MOON PILOT
SHOWN FIRST AT 8:37
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SHOWN 2ND AT 10:45
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FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED
SHOWN 3RD AT 12:25
REG. ADM. 15c

C'mon! Let's Go On The Rides

Parks, Fun Highlight Memorial Day Break



"Do I Gotta Go?"

"But I Don't Like Rollercoasters"



"And You Call This A Holiday?"



"Can't We Go On The Merry-Go-Round?"



"I Feel Sick"

SUMMER JOBS FOR MALE STUDENTS

Applications now being accepted for summer jobs with major national corporation. Young men 18 years of age or over wanted to work in marketing, sales promotion and brand identification positions during summer. Will work with high level executive management.

SCHOLARSHIPS: 16-\$1,000 Scholarships
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Those students who qualify may continue their association next semester on a part time basis.

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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

ACROSS FROM THE UNION

Noisy, Brooding Locust Seen Only Once Every 17 Years

Do you sometimes get on edge when studies interfere with your plans to go swimming? Are you bitter when bad weather ruins the weekend? Well, it so, take a look at the magnificent septendecim, an insect that gets out only once in 17 years.



Year of the Locust—A magicada septendecim

A large brood of this periodical cicada, usually misnamed "17-year locust", will burst out of the soil in the eastern U.S. in the next week or so, making the woodlands resound to their shrill and mournful love song.

Every year a cicada year somewhere, according to Jerome G. Rosen Jr., chairman of the entomology department at the American Museum of Natural History.

The species is so large that naturalists have numbered the broods geographically beginning with Brood I which appeared in 1853.

Numbering species helps keep track of the cicada as to when and where they will appear next. It is Brood II of 1894, one of the largest of the broods, which matures again this year in the northeast.

The Midwest brood which appears in Michigan last appeared in 1853 and will not mature again for another eight years, according to professor Ray Hutson, head of the department of entomology.

"The insect has been appearing for about 250 years and is so widespread that naturalists now have it mapped in order to keep a watch on it," Hutson said.

The great concern for the cicada is that it is a pest to trees, especially Oak trees. The cicada affects the buds of the tree by laying its eggs in the cells of the twigs, Hutson said.

Brown blotches, or flies, appear on the damaged branches where the insect has laid its eggs. In the early days of the country, when land was being cleared, the cicada was considered a hazard, but it is no longer such a pest since modern insecticides easily destroy it.

The species is heavily concentrated in Albion at the Farley Orchards where fruit trees were planted in soil cleared of Oak trees, Hutson said.

"However, phosphorous compounds are used to control the cicada," Hutson said.

L. B. Johnson Introduces Profs' Book

Walter Adams, professor of economics, in conjunction with John A. Garraty, professor of history at Columbia University, has recently completed a book entitled "A Guide to Study Abroad."

"The book explains the challenge as well as the problems of foreign study, Vice President of foreign study, Vice President of the book's introduction.

"It attempts to describe the environment in which the American student will find himself, and to present rather detailed information on the opportunities available in a host of institutions abroad."

"The book is based almost entirely on interviews with both American and European students who have attended the European schools, Adams said.

"We found that most students go abroad not knowing what they are getting into," Adams said. "We found a hopeless number of students over there who had landed where they were just by chance."

"There is a serious lack of material available to give the students the information they need," he said.

"The book, he explained, was written to tell the students what preparations should be made, where the best places to go are, what the costs are and how to get the most out of their study abroad."

Adams is a member of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Educational and Cultural Exchange.

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pounds sprayed on the trees at the time of the insect's maturity do control them," he added.

The misnaming of the cicada dates back to 1682 when the species first appeared in Philadelphia, according to Hutson. Devout people associated them with the locusts that John the Baptist ate, as mentioned in the Bible.

When it was discovered that the insect appears every 17 years, the name "17-year locust" was used and has been the nickname of the species ever since.

The species only lives for a short time, just long enough to lay its eggs. They mate for about a week after emergence and begin their egg-laying a week later. The females soon die of exhaustion, and the males usually die of a fungus disease, if not already victims of birds, squirrels, and other predators.

"The normal life cycle is several weeks, but many are gone before then due to the fungus disease and predators," Hutson said.

Cicada eggs hatch from mid-July through August. The young drop to the ground and burrow in for 17 years. During this time, the white nymphs feed on tiny tree roots for nourishment and rest.

"The nymphs change position

from time to time. They are found at various depths, as deep as eight to ten feet, but usually around two feet below the surface," Hutson said.

Tyson, in late May and early June, the nymphs burrow upward after maturing for 17 years and emerge after dusk. They scramble up the nearest tree and shed their nymphal skin to become adult insects.

The adult cicada is white with reddish eyes and two black patches on its shoulders. However, when the wings expand, the insect becomes black with orange legs and wing veins.

The cicada rarely flies, although it is capable of doing so. The insect has four wings, two large front ones and two smaller ones behind.

The front wings have dark veins near the tips that look like the letter "W". This gave rise to an old superstition that war was imminent.

"The male of the species does the singing," Hutson said. "It is a peculiar call, sounding something like 'chahrah' with a vibrating tone."

Another species of the cicada, more common than the 17-year group, also appears in Michigan every two years.

New Council Chosen by Senior Class

The newly-elected Senior Class officers for the 1962-63 school year announced the new members of the Senior Council last Friday.

Dick Metzler, Trenton Junior and president of the Senior Class, said the new members were: Garry Blowers, Westbury, New York, in charge of public relations; Betsie Hughes, Spring City, Pa., receptionist for President Hannah; Doug Cronkright, Detroit, in charge of Commencement; Steve Cole, Grand Rapids, Senior Swingout; Arne Stahl, Davison, service.

Bill Barnett, East Lansing, Development Fund; Lynn Fisher, Aurora, Ill., in charge of Senior of the Week; Gerald Holmes, Howell, homecoming; Mike Terry, Pontiac, social and members-at-large, Clark Simpson and Patti McMahon, of W. Hartford, Conn.

Metzler said that Senior Council would probably meet this term but a time has not yet been set for the meeting.

Mediators Fail in Strike

A meeting with federal and state mediators Tuesday failed to settle the re-enforcing steelworkers strike which affects both the new Engineering Building and Wilson Hall, Wesley Jeldema, executive secretary of Associated General Contractors, said.

The union, he said, is asking for a \$1 cent-an-hour increase over a period of two years. "The union has stated that it will settle only if their demands are met," he said.

Mediators were called in after no progress was made at a meeting May 22. The workers have been on strike since May 1.

Another meeting is scheduled with the union for the first of next week, Jeldema said.

Welch, Tukey Return From Colorado Study

Claude A. Welch, assistant professor of natural science and H.B. Tukey, head of the horticulture department returned from a meeting of biological sciences curriculum study at the University of Colorado.

The Committee of Biological Sciences is working on revision of biology textbooks and lab books for high school students. Tukey and Welch are on the steering committee.

Student Invents New Fad

That nation-wide craze, the Beethoven sweatshirt, was co-invented by a MSU graduate who lives a double life as a San Francisco ad man while attending classes here as a doctoral candidate in general communication arts.

John Klempner, 24, is employed by Weiner and Gossage, a small but famous agency, perhaps best known for its Irish whiskey campaign and its introduction of the Beethoven sweat-shirts which he co-invented.

The agency has ten employees including its three presidents. It is too small to have vice presidents and Klempner spends about one week in six at the "home office."

Klempner writes New Yorker copy for all W&G's clients, including Eagle Shirtmakers, Paul Masson Winery, Fina Gasoline (the "Pink Air" campaign), and Rainier Ale.

"It was for Rainier that we developed the 3-B sweatshirts," Klempner said. "They were sponsoring a classical music program on San Francisco FM radio and I was writing the commercials. We could only milk our previous 'Repeat the 19th Amendment' gimmick so far, and something new was needed."

On impulse, it was decided to offer a Beethoven Sweatshirt. The next morning, there were 1000 orders in the mailbox and the national fad, written up by "Life", "Look", "Newsweek", and others, was born.

W&G now offers Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Mozart, with a new line - Manoles, Picasso, and Florence Nightingale - to appear during the summer.

Klempner says he hates to be thought of as an advertising man, since he likes advertising no more than his agency, which is practically not at all. The agency accepts only those clients who have interesting products and interesting marketing situations.

"We would never take on the Underarm People," Klempner said, referring to makers of deodorant, patent medicine, and similar enterprises.

"If we were offered a major cigarette account, we'd say to them that we'd sooner go into the sandwich spread, or phonograph record or real estate business. As a matter of fact we were and we did and we are."

When Klempner finishes his doctoral work in communication this quarter, he will return to the agency to direct a major new venture, a company to produce toys, books, games, records, and magazines for bright and gifted children.

Working full-time for one company, half-time at the communication research center, quarter time for the education

The Appalachian Trail, stretching from Maine to Georgia, is within a half-day's drive for more than half the population of the United States.

department, and half time as a student is not too difficult," Klempner said. "Of course my wife hasn't seen me since last October but we'll remedy that soon. I believe she has an appointment for sometime next week..."

Klempner's background is in math and physics and psychology. He has never had a course in advertising which, he said, one reason he was hired by the agency two years ago. W&G found that virtually none of the successful ad men have studied the subject of advertising, while not necessary overjoying advertising departments, is supported by various research findings.

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Locked Latch Halts Fun Ride in Elevator

The custodian's elevator in Snyder hall went about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Sleepy coeds, dressed in pajamas and robes, gathered outside the elevator doors on every floor. The housemother was called.

"A janitor must be stuck in the elevator," the women began to speculate, knowing that only the custodian has keys to the elevator.

After listening for a while, the curious onlookers could hear a feminine voice inside. It was the voice of Patricia Mullen, Grosse Pointe sophomore, who was locked in the elevator.

Miss Mullen and her roommate were on the way back to their room after getting a midnight snack, when they noticed the open elevator doors and decided to go for a ride.

"We didn't even know there was an elevator in the dorm," Miss Mullen said.

They discovered that the elevator wouldn't work with both of them inside, so Miss Mullen went for a ride, while her roommate waited for her turn in the basement.

When Miss Mullen came back from her ride to the third floor, she found that she and her roommate couldn't get the door open. Some girls who were studying nearby tried to help, but the door still wouldn't open.

By this time the housemother had come to the basement to investigate. She called the police.

Some of the coeds scattered when the cry "man in the hall" was heard, but curiosity brought many of them back.

An officer tried unsuccessfully to pry the doors open. He suggested that an electrician be called.

The electrician also failed in his attempt to free the trapped girl.

One of the custodians was called and he said to tell Miss Mullen that there was a button inside the elevator, which she

should turn to open the door. The button worked, and a little after 1:30 a.m., Miss Mullen emerged from the elevator.

The button inside releases the time lock.

The custodian later said that the button often doesn't work and Miss Mullen came close to spending the night in the elevator.

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Frankenmuth CHEESE Sharp Cheddar **59¢**

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Jane Parker Hamburg and Hot Dog Rolls pkg of 8 **23¢**

Jane Parker CHERRY Pie 8 in **39¢**

Ann Page Ketchup 4 20-oz bottles **89¢**

PORK and BEAN'S 41-oz can **25¢**

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