



Hencken Quits Student Congress Post, Calls Present Government Ineffective

Hannah Outlines New Plan

Driving Ban To Start In Fall

Students who normally drive to class will be taking the bus or walking next fall term.

President John A. Hannah announced Wednesday there will be no student driving on cam-

pus between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. beginning next fall term.

"We are the last big university to take this step," he said. The Board of Trustees acted on the matter last June. However, it was not announced until

Wednesday during an informal question and answer session at Brody Hall.

Hannah listed the basic outline of the plan. It includes upgrading campus bus service, building new perimeter parking

lots for commuter students and a faculty parking fee.

Commuting students will drive to lots to be built south of the Grand Trunk Western railroad tracks. From there they can take express bus service to the center of campus.

Dormitory students will be able to move their cars only between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. If they wish to leave campus earlier, they must move their cars to perimeter lots between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"The Board has decided it can no longer provide free parking for faculty members," he said.

"There will be faculty parking either by meter or by a flat charge.

He said the Board of Trustees authorized MSU to operate a University controlled bus service. It has not yet been determined whether the University will own and operate the buses, lease them, or work with the existing company, he said.

Hannah indicated, however, that the Board of Trustees is not willing to subsidize a bus service if it loses money. He said the money from the present driver registration fee probably would be used to pay some of its cost.



PARKING PROBLEMS--President John A. Hannah tells a group of students in an informal discussion at Brody Hall that the University will operate a mass transportation system next year to ease parking problems like these.

Violence Renewed On Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A bomb wrecked the first floor of the Turkish Cypriot legislative chamber Thursday and new communal fighting broke out on the North coast. The renewed violence lent urgency to United Nations efforts to form a Cyprus peace force.

Both the Greek Cypriot majority and the Turkish Cypriot minority welcome the U.N. decision to send a mediator and an international peace force to Cyprus. But they were sharply divided over whether the decision would end Turkey's treaty rights to intervene on Cyprus.

The renewed fighting erupted at the North coast port of Kyrenia, scene of clashes the day before. Each side accused the other of starting the fighting.

In a Pentagon statement, McNamara said the purpose of his trip is to discuss with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Gen. Paul D. Harkins, the U.S. commander, and Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the new premier, "the effectiveness of United States training and logistic support" for the anti-Communist effort.

McNamara To Viet Nam; Says Aid To Reds Mounts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara headed for South Viet Nam Thursday to take a close look at what he described as evidence of stepped-up northern support for the Communist guerrillas attacking that country.

Before taking off on a fact-finding mission for President Johnson, the defense chief told a

news conference that new and heavier weapons "obviously of Chinese manufacture" have been appearing in the hands of the Red forces.

"There has been evidence that in the last six months North Vietnamese support of the Communist Viet Cong has increased," he said.

He mentioned heavy duty machine guns, more sophisticated mines and 75-MM. recoilless artillery as among the Chinese-made weapons that have been introduced against the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese forces.

McNamara termed the situation in Viet Nam grave, but declined to discuss suggestions advanced in some quarters that the South Vietnamese, and possibly their American supporters, should carry the war to Communist Viet Nam.

He referred to statements by Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk playing down such talk.

McNamara arranged to leave

around midnight with eight other U.S. officials on his fourth trip to Saigon.

Among other things, he said he and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other experts will look over plans of the new South Vietnamese government for more aggressive military measures against the Red guerrillas.

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Top Students In Agriculture Given Awards

Outstanding students in the College of Agriculture were honored last night at the Agricultural Honors Program held in Anthony Hall.

Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the Agricultural College, presented the College of Agriculture Academic Award to Fred V. Nurmberger, Coleman, Mich., senior. Nurmberger, an agricultural engineering major, also received the Michigan Farm Bureau Award. Both awards are based on scholastic achievement.

Robert J. Milne, Standish senior majoring in forest products, received the College of Agriculture Activities Award.

Dean Cowden presented the Outstanding Alumni Award to Dr. George A. Garratt, dean of the school of forestry, Yale University. Garratt delivered the main address.

A total of 103 scholarships and awards, ranging from \$25 to \$1,000, were presented to students.

'Somebody Had To Do It'—Ruby

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby was quoted at his murder trial Thursday as saying after he shot Lee Harvey Oswald to death with a single bullet and that "somebody had to do it."

"Of all the low life scum things—why did you do it?" a police captain was said to have asked Ruby, who was quoted in reply:

"Somebody had to do it. Somebody had to take care of it. You guys couldn't do it."



SMOKER'S DILEMMA--Should he drop his money in the machine and take his chances, or should he heed the warning signs placed on cigarette machines around the campus?



RESIGN AUSG POSTS--All-University Student Congress Speaker Bob Hencken, left, and Public Relations Director Sandy Henry resigned their posts at Wednesday night's regular meeting. Hencken, Huntington Woods senior, will complete winter term in office. Henry, Port Huron junior, stated his resignation was immediate.

Publicity Head Also To Leave

Kerr Considers Resignation

Robert Hencken has resigned as speaker of student congress.

Also resigning is All-University Student Government Public Relations Director Sanford Henry.

Robert Kerr, AUSG president said he has considered resigning, but won't do so immediately.

All three name the same reasons for their action: student government at Michigan State is no longer effective.

Hencken, Huntington Woods senior, said he is resigning because he "is no longer getting any satisfaction, mental or otherwise, out of student government."

Hencken said it was his opinion that student government has become a do-nothing organization "with occasional exceptions," and that this year's student congress is "really rotten."

The basic reason for the ineffectiveness of student government, he said, is that people don't care about it and that the people in it are not inspired to do anything "for a prolonged period of time."

Hencken admitted that it is "conceivable that someday there could be an effective student government on campus," but that its creation relies on administrative acceptance of a student government which is allowed to play a role in University affairs. In his three years in student

(continued on page 3)

Board Of Review To Make Greek, Co-Op Tax Decision

The East Lansing board of review will decide Monday whether the personal property tax on fraternities, sororities and student cooperatives will be levied.

The Off-Campus Anti-Tax Committee is scheduled to appear before the board Monday morning. William T. Gillis, spokesman

for the committee, said that he would ask for a one year moratorium on the levy.

Two bills currently pending in the state legislature would exempt all fraternities, sororities and co-ops from the tax.

Gillis indicated that he planned to ask only for the postponement

and not a general exemption at the board of review appeal.

The committee presented its case to the house general taxation committee hearing Feb. 26. Among the arguments brought up were that the organizations are non-profit; they are already heavily taxed, with some of the money supporting services not received; the proposed tax allows a maximum depreciation of only 46 per cent. Also building expansion will be halted and improvements postponed, parents would ultimately pay part of the tax and that over half of the Greek members must hold part time jobs while co-op students usually come from lower income families.

The Anti-Tax Committee meeting brought out the fact that notices of tax levies had not been delivered as yet. Appeal of non-existent figures would be difficult, they said.

New Program To Lure Firms To SE Michigan

As part of the new Economic Development Program, representatives from several state organizations and four universities will attempt to show the scientific potential of southeastern Michigan to the nation's largest electronics firms.

In a meeting Thursday the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion, the governor's office, Michigan State University, Wayne State University, University of Michigan and University of Detroit formulated plans for the project.

Information already has been presented to firms on such areas as university curriculums, research projects already underway and facilities available, recreation areas, transportation and present supporting industries. The program is a result of

Michigan's recent bid for a \$50 million research center for the National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

"The cooperation and momentum of the NASA report were not to be lost," Milton E. Muelder, vice-president of research and development, said.

MacArthur To Have Exploratory Operation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The old warrior Gen. Douglas MacArthur will undergo this morning an exploratory operation to determine the cause of an obstruction in his biliary tract system.

And the top surgeon in the case, Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, surgeon general of the army, said cancer could not be ruled out as a possibility—especially in a patient as old as the 84-year-old hero of two world wars.

The biliary tract is a system of ducts carrying bile—a fluid needed for digestion—from both the gall bladder and the liver. A blockage or constriction within the system of channels—or even in small channels within the liver feeding into it—can cause a backing up of bile into the blood stream. This results in a yellowing of the skin and body fluids called jaundice.

MacArthur had been exhibiting moderately severe jaundice for several months before he entered Walter Reed Army Hospital on Monday.

Since Monday, MacArthur has been undergoing diagnostic tests. This morning the hospital announced it has been determined that he is suffering from "ob-

structive jaundice of unknown origin."

"We hope and pray," Heaton told a reporter, "it's a blockage of the common bile duct due to a

gallstone." He explained that removal of such a stone, and the gall bladder itself, is a relatively simple operation.



DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR

Committee To Oppose Fee Hike

Student disapproval of the Michigan legislature's proposed appropriation cut for state-supported colleges and universities will be voiced by members of Student Congress.

A committee was established by Congress Wednesday night to meet with the appropriations committees of both houses to discuss the proposed measure, which could result in a \$50 tuition increase per student.

A sub-committee was also formed to make investigations and compile data to be used in the committee's arguments.

The groups were set up to replace a proposed student demonstration march on the Capitol. This plan was rejected because it was felt that such a move might be construed as pressuring and possibly offending the legislators.

Other reasons were the difficulty in obtaining demonstrators and the fact that the bill will come out of committee March 18, when most students will have final exams.

Louis F. Hekhuis, director of Student Affairs and adviser to congress, commended congressmen for "attempting to approach the problem in a responsible way," but suggested that University Secretary Jack Breslin be contacted for his ideas.

Speaker of Congress Bob Hencken, Huntington Woods senior, assured him that Breslin would be contacted and that the State News would also be invited to participate.

Chairman of the committee is All-University Student Government President Bob Kerr, Washington, N.J., senior.

Finally . . . A Realistic Viewpoint

It is a refreshing relief to hear the wise and reasonable comments of Rep. Robert J. Traxler concerning the need for public educational facilities. He seems to understand the reasoning behind the establishment and growth of institutions such as MSU, and his words sound much better than those of less enlightened legislators.

Compare the comment Traxler made Tuesday--"We firmly believe in a free public school education. We own it as an obligation to the future generation"--with that made by Rep. Raymond Wurzel--"Some students are paying about as much as they possibly can, but I don't think the state should have to give them a free education."

This is more than a conflict between typical liberal and conservative outlooks on the problem of big government versus local rule. Whether or not it is desirable to keep government power down in some areas and hold centralization to a minimum, there remains a definite need for large and diversified universities, and only government control can make them available to all students qualified to benefit from their facilities.

Rep. Traxler said that in-

creased federal grants and support will continue to remove university control from the hands of state politicians. But Wurzel is still back in the period where the answer to any problem is to localize it, and he would even have the state's hand in university operation limited further, providing loans for needy students and only contributing the minimum funds necessary for actual operation.

Needless to say, Traxler is the more realistic of the two. His viewpoint is the one that will tend to improve university education and, consequently, the entire standard of living of the state and nation.

Michigan State students are already paying more than students at most public-supported schools across the nation, \$1,128 compared to \$869 for in-state students and \$1,374 compared to \$1,122 for out-of-staters.

This would indicate that the need is not to find ways to make Michigan tuitions higher and education less accessible, even if the limitation of power thus brought about is attractive to some people. The need is to find ways to open the University's doors still wider, through any play which will make education available to all students.

Hail To Thee, Whiz Kids

It doesn't take a mathematical genius to figure out that the victory of the MSU math team in the Putnam Mathematics Competition adds some points to the University's score as an institution of higher learning.

The Putnam competition is the only national contest in which most major universities participate, and this is the second time in three years that MSU has taken first in it. This is surely an indication that there is more to our claims to excellence in education than empty words in catalogues.

It is interesting and gratifying to note that the teams of such

schools as California Institute of Technology and Massachusetts Institute of Technology came in several places behind the East Lansing whiz kids. Perhaps most noteworthy is the fact that the University of Michigan didn't even place in the top schools listed.

One or two victories in math contests do not necessarily indicate that we are the greatest University in the world, but they do show that we are a force to be reckoned with, and not dismissed lightly as some institutions, notably the one directly south of here, are wont to do.

'White Man With Black Skin'

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series on the Negro personality in the United States.

By **NECIA BROWN**
State News Staff Writer
Who is the Negro?
A white man with black skin.
Where does he belong?

He feels like a man without a country.
"The Negro belongs in every facet of American life," Max Gordon, president of campus NAACP, says.
How does the Negro really feel toward the white man?
"I wouldn't be at MSU if it weren't for the white man," Caroline, MSU freshman, said. "They gave me the scholarship. No Negro sent me here."
"I don't hate whites," David, also an MSU freshman, said in a gentle voice. My people never did. It isn't the Christian way to live."

How does the Negro feel toward other Negroes?
". . . Self-hatred," Bertram P. Karon, associate professor of psychology, said.
". . . Sorrow, understanding," John Howard Griffin says.
"I noted that the Negro comforted and sought comfort from his own," Griffin reported in his book, "Black Like Me."
"Negroes tend to hate one another for their own ignorance," Peter, a Georgia freshman, says.

What does he want?
"The average Negro wants the same things as does the average white," David said. "He wants a good education, nice clothes, adequate food and clothing."
"The Negro doesn't want to be with the white man, to eat with him, to attend his concerts and theatres, necessarily. He just wants equal rights to do these things--to go where he wants to go when he wants to go."
When will the white man look at the Negro and see a mind and a heart, not a skin color?

Irony of Prejudice
Max Gordon thinks it is ironic that a land dedicated to equality as the democratic ideal should practice segregation and injustice to humanity in reality.
"If parents would just leave their children alone," he said, "they would learn to love and respect one another."
Some have suggested that legislation is the only way to solve the problem, to force people together.
"Legislation may not change attitudes, but it will change overt behavior," Gordon said. "And behavior might change an attitude. When people find out that what they heard about the Negro is false, they might decide their judgment of him was unfair. When thrown together people may find that there is no basis for hate."
Gordon is dismayed at the prejudice he has found at MSU. "There is integration but little interaction," he said.
Perhaps this is the answer. We act on what we have heard, not what we have experienced. It seems the Negro must prove he is innocent of the charges of laziness, ignorance, meanness, etc. He is frequently condemned without a trial.
"I can't think of the Negro as having a unique personality," Robert L. Green, professor of education, says.
What does it mean to be a Negro living in the United States today?
"You live in a city all your life, but you're never 'home.' Maybe that's what it means to be a Negro," a Negro in Karon's book, "The Negro Personality," says.
"The impact of caste sanctions on human beings is destructive," Karon says.
The direct effects of discrimination on the Negro are low self-esteem and anger, Karon says, along with hostility, anxiety, and aggression. Kardiner and Ovesey report in Karon's book that both the aspiration of Negroes and their drive to achieve are often high, but that social barriers are so formidable that they are tempted to accept symbolic substitutes.
The Negro has been characterized as lazy, rebellious, ambitious and ignorant, Karon says. Perhaps the most important find by Karon in his research is the fact that "there is no genetic basis demonstrable for most of these charges."
John Howard Griffin, a novelist who darkened his skin to find out what it was really like to be a Negro in the deep South today, tells that he did this because of a report he read on the Negro: "The report mentioned the rise in suicide tendency among Southern Negroes. This did not mean that they killed themselves, but rather that they had reached the stage where they



Letter To The Editor Coed Hits Counseling Delays

To the Editor:
I am a graduate student at Michigan State and almost 22 years old. As of late I have been plagued with great emotional problems which not only interfere with my school work, but affect my whole life. Because these are personal, I will not elaborate.
Today I went to the Counseling Center because I have just had all I can take and have often quite seriously thought of doing away with myself.
I was told by a secretary "I'm sorry there are no counselors available, unless you want to change your major."
I calmly said I'm in graduate school and don't want to change my major. She then said perhaps I could see my resident advisor.
I said I live in Owen Graduate Center and I don't think an R.A. would have the competency of a trained counselor. She then said, "Well perhaps if you would leave your number, we can call you when one is available."
I was then in a fit of rage and yelled:
"Well if seeing a counselor is like making an appointment to have your hair done, forget it. You are not interested in my life whether I kill myself or not, you're only interested in my changing majors."
I ran out then and she ran after me yelling "If you would only leave your number."
I calmly said, "No thanks, I don't want my hair done."

adviser have, in many instances, proven invaluable to me both on this campus and away from it -- in relations with professionals in my field, in jobs I have held, and within organizations of which I am a part. I never hesitate to walk into the offices of any of seven faculty members in the Journalism Building: to ask for counseling and assistance, or just to chat. (It's a rare week when I've not done just that at least half a dozen times.) I consider myself very fortunate, for it seems that I have there the distinct advantage of a small school within a large one. I'm sure there are other students who share this feeling, and I hope I am speaking for them too.

Joseph H. Schenkel
Letter Policy
Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Brazil dance
6. Princess Grace's country
12. Regional

13. King Arthur's burial place
14. Gapes
16. Come to light
17. Successful play

18. Happy mulberry
20. Baby lion
22. Taro paste
23. Vinegar worm
25. Chopin works
27. Conquered
29. International language

30. Indian mulberry
31. Demonstrative adjective
33. Bellini opera
35. Papa
37. Moslem official
39. Old make of car
40. Young frog
43. Also
45. Turning point
46. Oath
48. Dirty
50. Confidential agent: India
51. Resident physician
52. Hasten

DOWN
1. Belt
2. Speech
3. Natural opening in bone
4. Barrier
5. Fish sauce

6. Mate of
35 Across
7. Enthusiastic homage
8. Nostril
9. Straighten
10. Fruit peddler
11. Person
15. Bribe
19. Today
21. Small piece
24. Eyeworm
25. Rabid
26. Part of a book
28. Correlative of neither

32. Self
34. Elocutionist
36. Ship's crane
38. High mountain
41. Handout
42. Bib. king
44. Refute
45. Gr. letter
47. Ostrichlike bird
49. Dominus Noster

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STATE NEWS

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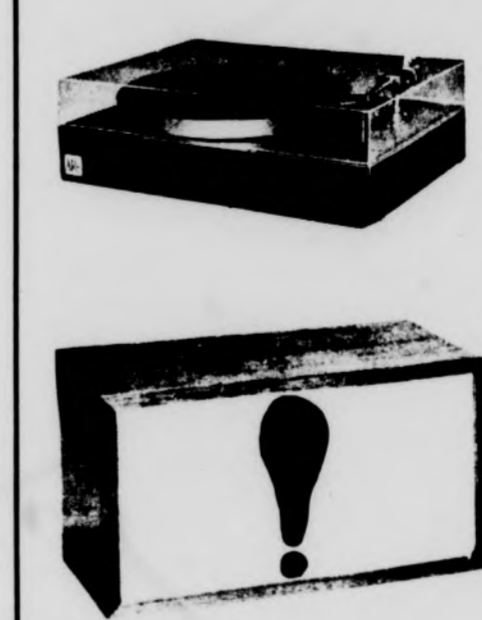
Comments On Adviser Series

To the Editor:
The "Administration" is composed of human beings like you and me. They have a peculiar situation that we will run into later on in life. It is called "Buck-passing".
This is not entirely their fault, however, because they are working under the pressure of "red tape", where rigid classifications of duties handcuff the most helpful and offer refuge to the ignorant-- "it's not my job."
The result of all this stifling of the initiative has given this and other universities an apparent slowness of action. Eventually, this problem may be solved and we will see true pre-enrollment like Ohio State's--students' grades and class schedule come in the same envelope.
We will also see season tickets to football games and a new auditorium in which real music is heard and a new monorail and a med school and a new blanket for Linus.

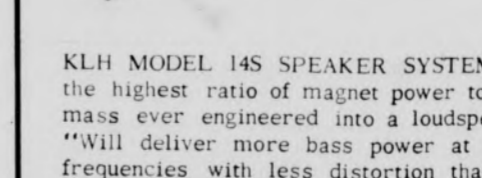
Sherilyn K. Zeigler
Editor's Note: Donald L. Grummon, director of the counseling center, said that although most counseling time is filled for the remainder of this term, the center is holding some time free for emergency situations such as the one outlined in this letter. Due to a lack of funds, services are not as complete as they might be, Grummon said, but efforts are made to handle all important cases as soon as possible.

a sick girl

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Vocal Team, Trumpeter Plan Recitals

A baritone and mezzo-soprano husband and wife vocal team and a trumpeter will give recitals this weekend.

Louis Fletcher, Joliet, Ill., sophomore, will play at 8:15 tonight, and Kenneth and Sally Willoughby, Ohio, sopranos, respectively, will sing at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Fletcher's program will consist of Arcangelo Corelli's "Sonata VIII," J. Ed. Barat's "Fantaisie en Mi-flat," Joseph Kaminski's "Concertino for Trumpet," Henri Tomasi's "Triptyque," Alan Hovhaness's "Prayer of Saint Gregory" and Andre Jolivet's "Concertino pour Trompette."

He will be accompanied by Jacqueline Schmitt, Dearborn soprano, pianist and Lyn Saunders, Grand Haven senior, cellist.

Jack Berry, professor of African studies, will speak on African literature.

The meeting is open to students, faculty and the public.

St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox Church & Student Center. 1216 Greencrest East Lansing Sunday. Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m. Confessions Every Sat. 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut. 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Cribbery and nursery care provided.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION). American Legion Memorial Center, 1 Block North of East Lansing Bus Station.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH INVITES YOU. BIBLE SCHOOL. "God's Hand in World Affairs." "What Upsets the Devil." Pastor Sugden Speaking.

Congressmen Explain Proposed College Cut

Demands on the state budget are too great to allow the legislature to do all it wants for education, two representatives said Wednesday night at a press conference.

Rep. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, and Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell, said that the greatest amount of money spent by the legislature goes to education.

"We cannot spend more than we take in," Sharpe said. "The sales tax structure which gives the state its revenue is still not enough, even in good times, to meet the budget requirements of various state organizations," Traxler said.

Today's state tax structure only allows about \$580 million for spending," Sharpe said. "When we get to \$600 million we must institute an income tax," Traxler agreed.

The governor's recommended budget for this year amounts to \$622.4 million. Both representatives said they voted for the income tax bill.

"We realize that faculty salaries are not as high as in other universities around the country," Traxler said, "and we realize that able college students without sufficient funds to attend college will not be able to come back if more of a burden is placed on the student and his parents."

However, some legislators feel the students and their parents must accept more of the burden, he said.

Sharpe added, "If the student has the ambition, he will manage in some way or other to get that degree."

Hilsman To Join Columbia U. Staff. Columbia University said Thursday Roger Hilsman will join its teaching staff next fall.

Edgewood UNITED Church. Interdenominational 469 North Hagadorn Road East Lansing, Michigan (5 blocks north of Grand River).

Brotherhood Outgrowth Of Equal Treatment

From the pulpit we often hear that all men are brothers. Some less open-minded ecclesiastics hold that only those homo sapiens who accept Jesus Christ as their "personal Lord and saviour" are united in a basic kinship.

That equal treatment be provided for all men should not be an issue. Do not similar beings merit similar regard? Nevertheless, certain individuals persist who, for obscure and often ludicrous reasons, fail to recognize the essential equality of all individuals.

If someone were to ask, what is the basis for the argument that all men are equal, what would the answer be? It is impossible to give an adequate response from the store of relative values which man has collected for centuries.

How else can we maintain that all men are brothers than by holding that they come from the same source, symbolically, that they have a common "father"? It is an absolute, immutable reality which gives existence and meaning to the truth that all men are equal.

One might call this a "proof" for God. I am by no means an advocate of the so-called proofs for the existence of God, as I would prefer to believe in what Hick calls the "reality" of God rather than the existence.

From here, one can proceed to the assertion that because all men are equal, each member of the human race should express a concern for his brother. It cannot be an implicit concern, it must be overt, expressed verbally and realized actively.

The late President John F. Kennedy, a man who spent all too brief a lifetime giving the deprived a push, once spoke of a letter Lincoln wrote to a friend, which said, "I know there is a God, and I know He hates injustice. I see the storm coming, and I know His hand is in it. But, if He has a place and a part for me, I am ready."

And Kennedy added, "Now, a hundred years later, when the issue is still freedom or slavery, we know there is a God, and we know He hates injustice. We see a storm coming, and we know His hand is in it. But, if He has a place and a part for me, I believe we are ready."

The late President had faith that we would progress in the area of human concern. Will we let him down?



By Linda Miller

Hencken Resignation

(continued from page 1) He said that both he and Hencken "are concerned with the progress student government has made during the past year."

Henry, Port Huron junior, said the present structure of student government is "fine," but the trouble lies in lack of cooperation among the people in it.

He said that Kerr has "done a fine job," but the trouble lies with the personnel below him. He said that his resignation was offered in protest of the present government.

Kerr said he had considered resigning, but would not do so immediately because he is concerned about his replacement and his problems of adjusting to office.

Trupp was driving east on East Circle Drive into parking lot when the cars collided, according to campus police.

Car Accident Injures Two

Two students were injured in an auto accident Thursday afternoon in front of the Student Services Building.

Nancy Blodgett, East Lansing freshman, suffered mouth injuries and knee lacerations. Charles Adair, Big Rapids junior, was being checked by Olin Health Center for possible neck injuries.

Adair was a passenger in a car driven by Thomas N. Tripp, Chicago senior.

Tripp was driving east on East Circle Drive into parking lot when the cars collided, according to campus police.

Clippers Make The Fur Fly

Hair was flying fast at the Ingham County Home Wednesday night.

The three-man staff of the Big Ten Barber Shop, opposite Berkeley Hall, gave 90 free haircuts to patients of the home.

The good Sahairians are John A. Falvo, Loyde Crosser, and Tony G. LaForgia.

Lung Seminar

The relationship between living anatomy of the lung and experimental pathology will be discussed at a public seminar today.

Vernon E. Krahl will speak on the subject with particular reference to embolic phenomena. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in 335 Gilmer.

Korean Questions

There will be a meeting of the Korean Club at 8 p.m. today in the Union Art Room.

The meeting, a question and answer session with two Korean students, is open to the public.

New Dorm Plan To Be Debated

Students will debate Sunday the advisability of dormitory assignment according to class and major.

The plan, realized in the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex and slated for Fee-Akers-McDonell, will come under discussion when West Yakely and East Shaw match wits with North and South Case at 2 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

University Christian Church 310 N. Hagadorn Rd. Don Stiffler, Minister Ph 337-1077 Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Plymouth Congregational Church Allegan at Townsend St. Lansing, Mich. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

LUTHERAN WORSHIP. Alumni Memorial Chapel Missouri Synod 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and installation of Gamma

St. Johns Student Parish Fr. R. Kavanaugh Fr. T. McDevitt 327 M.A.C.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Church Service: Sunday 11 a.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church 800 Abbott Road ED 2-1313 Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal

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Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)

McDonald's logo and address information for Lansing and East Lansing.

March of Values advertisement featuring Triumph, Spitfire, and Herald sports cars.

Salamone, 'S' Fencers Defending Champions

It was Charles Schmitter's twenty-fifth anniversary as MSU fencing coach a year this week, and Spartans swordsmen celebrated it with a conference championship. "It was the greatest gift a coach could receive," Schmitter said afterwards.

Swimming Foes Now Comrades

Your worst enemy today can be your best friend tomorrow. This is what Spartan fencers Nels Marin and Bryan Kutchins claim to have discovered about each other.

It was not long ago, in fact just four years, when Kutchins and Marin were breathing down each others' throats, swimming breaststroke for arch rival high schools. Kutchins was the team captain for Sestor and Marin for Eastern.

Neither would have envisioned competing with (instead of against) each other at some later date. No less competing in the sport of fencing.

"I had been interested in fencing for a long time and college was the first chance I had to participate in it," explained Marin.

"I had no idea that I'd meet him at State," Kutchins said. "When I came out as a freshman, he greeted me by name but I didn't realize how he knew me. When he mentioned Sestor and swimming, it all came to me."

Three More In Tourneys

Three more teams have entered post-season basketball tournaments and a fourth will be named tonight.

Bradley became the ninth school to join the 12-team National Invitation Tournament (NIT) field, while Princeton and Connecticut moved into the NCAA tourney.

Intramural News

MEN'S Deadline

All entries for the Michigan State Intramural Gymnastics Championship are due in the I.M. Office at 5 p.m. today.

Notice

There will be no Co-Rec program tonight because of the High School Class B Wrestling Meet.

Basketball Results

Winshire and Bailey 2 moved into the finals of the Residence Hall Flight play-offs. Winshire defeated Woodward 50-45 in the semi-final of Flight II. In the Flight IV final it was Bailey (2) 49 Wisdom 39.

The Sharpshooters won the short course final by topping the Stars 46-39. In the only other contest held, Packaging Society defeated Block & Bridle 49-39 for the Ag. Council Championship.

Free Throw Contest

The free throw contest will end today at 5 p.m. There have been 206 participants with two of them hitting all 25 attempts from the free throw line. They and Jim Capistrant of Evans, Scholars and Fred Bower of East Wilson Hall.

WOMEN'S

Residence Basketball

Butterfield and Abbot will meet in the final of the residence hall basketball championship. Butterfield defeated West Yakeley 2 18-12, while Abbot topped the Capricorns 8-6 in overtime. The final will be played at 7 p.m. Mon.

The Women's I.M. will be open until 8 p.m. on Saturday.

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do for an encore. "If they want to give me another gift for my 26th anniversary, like the one last year, I think I can bear up under it," Schmitter said, with a hearty laugh. A joking remark it may have been, but State fencers realized the serious implications.

A six man unit will face a challenging test this Saturday when it goes to Illinois to defend its Big Ten title at the conference meet.

The Spartans carry a 7-3 overall record into the meet, but will be up against the only Big Ten team to defeat them this year, Illinois. Their record is a perfect 12-0.

Schmitter's foil crew will be his strongest entry with Nels Marin, 22-5 and Lew Leonard, 21-8. Marin, a top choice for individual honors, was a point scorer in two previous Big Ten meets.

State's only defending champion, Lou Salamone, will head the sabre division. With a 21-8 record to his credit, Salamone appears to be the top sabre contender once again. Mark Haskel 21-13, will be out to make it a banner rookie year.

Epee, which has been the weakest weapon all season, received a shot in the arm last week as Bryan Kutchins tallied four wins and two losses in his first try in this division. Kutchins had previously fenced foil where he had a 15-12 mark.

John Lewis, carrying a 13-7 record into the meet, is State's second entry in epee.

Wisconsin and a fast improving Iowa team will offer State and

Illinois their stiffest challenge. "It'd be nice to have two championships back to back," Schmitter said, after considering Saturday's opposition. "We're out to prove that last year wasn't just a freak."

Final Go For Seven As Skaters Host U-M

Seven seniors will be playing their last games for the Spartan hockey team this weekend. Michigan comes to the Ice Arena for a game Friday night, and Saturday the Spartans travel to Ann Arbor for their season finale against the Wolverines.

The seven seniors include Capt. Carl Lackey, Jim Jacobson, Nick Musat, Lyle Miller, Tony Elliot, Mac Orme and Harry Woolf.

Goalie Woolf will not be playing in the weekend series. A Lex Terpay, who did such an outstanding job against Colorado when Woolf reinjured his back, will be in goal.

The Spartans have a chance to play the role of spoilers against Michigan. The Wolves are in first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association by just a few percentage points. If Denver beats Michigan Tech twice and Michigan loses one game to State, Denver could win the WCHA crown.

Mac Orme and Doug Roberts supply the Spartans with a good one-two punch in scoring. Orme has 36 points, and Roberts has



LOU SALAMONE

Upset In Making?

Cage Finale Saturday

With a first division Big Ten finish virtually assured, the Michigan State basketball squad Saturday closes out its most successful season in five years against Ohio State in Columbus. To beat the Buckeyes on their home floor, State must break a 14 game losing streak dating back to 1911. A Spartan win would be the first in basketball history at Columbus.

Ohio State, winners of their last nine games after bowing to State 102-99 earlier in the season at Jenison Fieldhouse, are looking for their fifth straight Big Ten title.

An Ohio State victory would assure the Bucks of at least a share of the crown with the University of Michigan and would force the Wolverines to win their two remaining games. A Michigan loss would result in an outright championship for the Ohioans.

Boasting Gary Bradds, two time all-American center, the

Bucks, 11-2 in the Big Ten, have to be ruled the favorite as they have stormed back from early season losses to Michigan and Michigan State with nine impressive wins, including a decision over the Wolverines.

The Green and White, 13-10 for the season and 7-6 in the Big Ten, are not so quick to concede the game, however. Coach Fordy Anderson's forces are on a four game winning streak of their own and have been playing their best basketball of the season.

Pete Gent, Bill Berry, Fred Thomann and Bill Schwartz end their college careers in Colum-

bus, and Gent will have his last opportunity to add to his second place all-time Spartan scoring marks. His 483 points this season puts him in the runner-up spot in single season scoring, in addition to giving him the second highest career total (1,

123) MSU basketball history. The high scoring Spartans, first in the Big Ten scoring and third nationally, will probably go with Gent and Marcus Sanders at the forwards, Thomann at center, and Schwartz and sophomore Stan Washington.

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State Plans Surprises For Loop Trackmen

The final score of tonight and Saturday's Big Ten track championships will be the University of Michigan 52, Wisconsin 44, Michigan State 33, etc., if you believe in paper predictions.

But track coach Fran Dittrich is one who doesn't, though he's willing to admit that the Wolverines and Badgers are pre-meet favorites for the 54th annual running to be held at Columbus, Ohio.

"This is the score you arrive at if you compare the best conference timings of the dual meet season," Dittrich explained. Nobody will dispute that these two schools have been performing tops all season long.

"But if you study the clockings separating individuals in some of the events, you can get a better idea how tight races might be

Below are some of the best Big Ten efforts going into the meet followed by the top Spartan showing registered this season:

100": Mutchler (MS), 52' 5 1/2".
Broad Jump: Garrett (MS), 24' 1".
High Jump: Densham (UM), 6' 10 1/4"; McKoy (MS), 6' 4".
60-yard dash: Moreland (MS), 6.1.
300-yard dash: Washington (Pur), 30.9; Lewis (MS), 31.2.
440-yard dash: Thomas (NW), 48.5; Parker (MS), 49.4.
600-yard: Montalbano (Wis), 1:09.8; Horning (MS), 1:11.6.
880-yard: Kelley (UM), 1:53.0; Thomas (MS), 1:55.
1000-yard:

Peterson (Wis), 2:10.3; Martens (MS), 2:12.8.
Mile: Ryan (UM), 4:13.2; Kaines (MS), 4:14.6.
Two Mile: Carius (Ill), 9:15.1; Zemper (MS), 9:32.8.
70-yard High Hurdles: Nuttall (UM), 8.6; McKoy (MS), 8.8.
70-yard low hurdles: Smith (Wis), 7.8; Azikiwe (MS), 7.9.
Mile Relay: Purdue, 3:13.8; Michigan State, 3:17.4.

WIM Fencing

Women's fencing, originally scheduled for spring term, will be held next week at 6:30 p.m. in 126 WIM. All entries must be in the WIM office by 9 p.m. Monday. Fencing will begin Tuesday.

Pettijohn To Talk

Paul Pettijohn, Officers Christian Union, will discuss the Christian in military service at the Trinity Collegiate Fellowship meeting Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at East Lansing Trinity Church.

Ski Report

Mostly Poor

Here are the ski conditions for Michigan areas. . . .
For SOUTHEASTERN slopes:
Fair---Dryden.
All other slopes are closed.
For WESTERN slopes:
Good---Boyer Highlands, Boyne Mt. and Nub's Nob.
Fair---Big M, Caberfae, Walloon Hills and Thunder Mt.
For EASTERN slopes:
Fair---Otsego and AuSable Lodges.
Poor---Mt. Frederick and Sylvan Knob.
Spotty---Mio Mountain.

Spartans Could Grab League Gym Honors

State's gym team is rated one of the top three contenders, with Michigan and Iowa, for the Big Ten title. The league's two-day championship meet gets underway this afternoon at Madison, Wis.

State's Jim Curzi, Michigan's Arno Lascari and Iowa's Glen Gailis are the top candidates for the individual title. Curzi and Lascari were both injured at the beginning of the season.

Michigan is the defending champion, with co-contender Iowa last year's runner-up.

State will enter three men in the all-around competition, with a pair of specialists in most of the other events. League rules permit five entrants from each school in each event.

Joining Curzi in the all-around competition are Dave Price and Ted Wilson. The trio will enter in the six all-around events: free exercise, long horse vault, side-horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars and still rings.

In the floor exercise Dick Gilbert and Tom Hurt will be the specialist entries for the Spartans. Curzi and U-M's Mike Henderson are favored.

Jim Young and Hurt will compete with the all-around trio in the sidehorse, against favorites Gailis, Lascari and Indiana's Keith Ruggles.

Curzi is the conference favorite on the horizontal bar. Gailis and Lascari form his toughest competition. State will enter only three men in the event.

Todd Gates and Hurt are the Spartan specialists on the parallel bars, with Gates, Curzi and Lascari the favorites.

State's only defending Big Ten tritist, Dale Cooper, is the still rings favorite. Cooper's top toes are Wisconsin's Jim Hopper and Gailis. The trio already met in triangular meet competition at the IM Sports Arena earlier this season, with Cooper the victor.

In the two non-all-around events, tumbling and trampolines, Michigan is the favorite. Steve Wells and Gilberto will enter the tumbling for State, while Ray

Strobel, John Nault and Willie will form the State team.

State Coach George Sapp's said tonight before leaving for Madison the Spartans are in "pretty good shape" for the meet, but all eyes are on Indiana and Michigan.

Boles Out, McClure Favorite As Matmen Begin Big Tens

Michigan State's wrestling squad is off to the first of two post-season meets--the Big Ten championships at Madison, Wisconsin.

The Spartans will be without the services of Emerson Boles, the 177-pounder, who injured his knee early in the week. His place will be taken by Dick Campbell, who has never before wrestled in college competition.

State's ace will be heavyweight Homer McClure, a 5-8, 245-pound Tulsa, Okla., junior, who was undefeated and led Spartan scorers this past season. McClure is considered a prime contender to the Big Ten heavyweight crown.

Other Green and White entries and their records will be: Al Huckins, (4-8) at 123-pounds; Joe Ganz, (5-4) at 130-pounds; Dick Cook, (5-6-1) at 137-pounds; Bob Hansen, (3-1) at 147-pounds; Monty Byington, (4-8) at 157-pounds; and Terry Leonard, (6-4-3) at 167-pounds.

The favorite to take the conference title is defending champion Michigan, winner of its last 21

dual meets over the last two seasons. The Wolverine's closest challenger probably will be Northwestern, with the other places up for grabs.

Individual favorites in the various weight classes are: Ohio State's Mike Berry at 123-pounds; Bob Campbell of Indiana at 130-pounds; Minnesota's Lewis Kennedy at 137-pounds; Clayton Beattie of Illinois at 147-pounds;

Steve Martin of Wisconsin at 157-pounds; Illinois' John Jeffrey at 167-pounds; Dan Pernet of Wisconsin at 177-pounds; and McClure at heavyweight.

Although these are the favorites, anything can and does happen in tournaments. Past season records can be thrown out and practically every other match is an upset.

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Spanish Club To Present Play

The Spanish Club will present the play "Sin Palabras" ("Without Words") by Serafin y Josuain Alverex Quintero at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Parlor.

Members of the cast will be Jean Downes, East Lansing sophomore; Keith Williams, East Lansing senior; Jacqueline Stowell, Mt. Pleasant sophomore and Richard Lindley, Douglas, Ariz., freshman. The director is Eric Somers, East Lansing graduate student.

The play will be given in Spanish and Juan A. Calvo, instructor in Spanish, will give a brief description of the play before it starts.

Concert Sunday Fellowship Meet

About 40 students will join the 75-voice choir of the University Methodist Church in a choral concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at 803 E. Grand River. "It's Your Move" will be the topic of an informal discussion.

Two Forestry Profs Talk At Meeting

Two forestry faculty members will speak today at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc., at the meeting of the Wisconsin-Michigan section of the Society of American Foresters. Victor J. Rudolph, associate professor, and Walter A. Lammi, resident forester at the W. K. Kellogg Experimental Forest, will present a paper on thinning of red pine plantings.

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DEPT. OF SPEECH



the performing ARTS company TRY-OUTS for U.S.A. and CELIMARE March 9-10 Room 49 Auditorium 7:00 PM All Students Welcome!

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TODAY... Thru THURSDAY: From 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. THE STORY OF "IVAN":

12 year old Russian orphan. Army follower. Intelligence Scout. Living off the land of a country ravaged by invading Nazi Armies. Finally, victory for Mother-Land Russia. Ivan a Hero but.....

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CAMPUS THEATRE NOW! 65¢ to 5:30 Evening & Sunday 90¢ Feature Today 1:20-3:20-5:25-7:35-9:40 Sat at 3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40

ROBERT MITCHUM France NUYEN BARRY SULLIVAN TREVOR HOWARD man in the middle

KIDDIE CARTOON SHOW SAT. MATINEE 1:00 at 3:15 5-Fun Filled Tom & Jerry Cartoons Plus Denny Kaye in "MERRY ANDREW" Kiddie Show admission not good for regular program

MICHIGAN THEATRE Adult Entertainment Prices For This Engagement! Eve's & Sun - \$1.25 Weekday Mats \$1.00 Children 50¢ NOW - 3RD SMASH WEEK!

WINNER OF 10 'OSCAR' NOMINATIONS BEST - PICTURE BEST - ACTOR BEST - SUPPORTING ACTOR BEST - DIRECTION BEST - MUSIC SCORE BEST - SCREEN PLAY BEST - 3 SUPPORTING ACTRESSES BEST - ART DIRECTION (Color)

"BEST COMEDY EVER MADE... AN ABSOLUTE TRIUMPH!" The whole world loves Tom Jones! Shown at 1:40-4:15 6:55-9:30

Lansing Drive-In Theatre FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-(3) HITS! HIT NO (1) SHOWN AT 7 - 12:07

Where the GHOULS are... is where the FUN is! THE COMEDY OF TERRORS HIT NO (2) SHOWN ONCE 8:50

RAY MILLAND THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES HIT NO (3) (GUEST FEATURE) AT 10:25 TOM EWELL - SHEREE NORTH "THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS" Color By Deluxe

HELD OVER! GLADMER THEATRE THRU TUESDAY! 482-9831 PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485 FEATURE AT 1:25 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40 P.M.

SCIENTIFIC FOOTNOTE* The Professor's Apprentice crosses a kiss with a contraption and gets monkey-shines! WALT DISNEY PRESENTS THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES TOMMY KIRK - ANNETTE LEON AMES - STUART ERWIN - TECHNICOLOR PLUS! DISNEY'S - "ARIZONA SHEEPDOG" Starting WEDNESDAY! DEAN MARTIN WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?

starlite DRIVE-IN 2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M 78 FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-(3) HITS! HIT NO (1) SHOWN AT 7 P.M.

PAT BOONE BUDDY HACKETT • DENNIS O'KEEFE BARBARA EDEN CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE ALL HANDS ON DECK HIT NO (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 9:15

THE FINEST STORY OF LOVE AND WAR... OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY! ROCK HUDSON JENNIFER JONES VITTORIO DE SICA ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S A FAREWELL TO ARMS CinemaScope - Color by De Luxe HIT NO (3) LATE SHOW AT 11:50

GIANT DEATH RAY! Hell from outer space plunges into a horror-struck world! The FLAME BARRIER ARTHUR FRANZ - KATHLEEN CROWLEY - ROBERT BROWN RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE EAST LANSING ON U.S. 16 Friday Saturday Sunday 3-Terrific Features-Adm. 90¢ Valuable Free Pass With Each Admission

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2nd Adult Feature - TOYS IN THE ATTIC PLAYS WITH FIRE! DEAN MARTIN / GERALDINE PAGE / YVETTE MIMIEUX TOYS IN THE ATTIC

3rd Hilarious Comedy Feature - THE ONLY MAN EVER AWARDED THE IRON CROSS BY THE ENEMY... AND WHAT A DOUBLE-CROSS IT WAS!!! M-G-M ANDREW VIRGINIA STONE DIRK BOGARDE The Password is Courage "The Password" Shown 3rd At 10:23

EXTRA BONUS "FREE GIFT TO ALL" ONE FREE PASS WILL BE GIVEN TO EVERY PERSON WITH A PAID ADMISSION.

ONLY 4 MILES EAST OF CAMPUS ON M-43 (OLD US-16) DRIVE OUT!

PAC Preserves Power Of 'Becket'

By DOUGLAS LACKEY
State News Reviewer

Austerity of structure, diversity of character, depth of content, and a stark dramatic conflict make Jean Anouilh's "Becket" one of the finest and most elevated works in contemporary theater, falling short of greatness.

All of "Becket's" strengths come through in the present Performing Arts Company production, the third and central play of this year's five. Director Frank Rutledge presents a completely

articulate version, backed by a brilliantly formed and lighted set by designer Edward Andraesen. The set's stylized columns capture, in an appropriately abstract manner, the skyward aspirations of a cathedral or the random verticals of a forest. Mostly jet black, the backdrop preserves the Dorian clarity of the key scenes.

C. David Colson and B. James Alexander, playing the lead roles of Henry and Becket, show surprising insight in the deeper scenes, while finding themselves

completely at home in episodes of youthful exuberance.

Among many fine minor performers, Richard Leinauer's "King Louis" and Douglas Norwick's "Zambelli" were of particular note.

As usual, Anouilh's central interests are modern problems, with the historical context serving as a device. His emphasis in

"Becket" is on the conception and conflict of roles - king against church, flesh against spirit - and the responsibilities surrounding assumption of role by anyone, fit or unfit.

For Becket, role and responsibility go unquestioned; once he has become primate, his fate and the play's are sealed. For Henry, the crown fits poorly, and struggle begins between flesh and spirit, role and love.

Becket lacks internal conflict. Only his claim to preserve merely "the honor of God" instead of his direct relation to Deity saves him from self-righteousness.

Henry does contain internal conflict, but his struggle can never become great because he lacks great character - the nobility, the stoic dignity, the austere grace of a Becket.

Anouilh has perhaps placed the conflict within the wrong man. For this reason the play remains a great struggle between personalities, instead of within one and the play's drama remains more powerful than great.

But it is very strong drama indeed, and the present production preserves it's fitness and force.

Mead Executive Gets Top Packaging Honor

Arthur L. Harris, vice-president and director of the Mead Corporation in Atlanta, Ga., will receive the Packaging Man of the Year award from the Packaging Society. The award will be made at an annual dinner dance at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union.

Edward R. Shelley, sales manager of the firm, will accept the award for Harris, who is now in Europe.

Harris, a graduate of Yale University, has been in the packaging field for over 30 years.

He formerly served as president of the Atlanta Paper Company, now Mead Packaging Division.

Placement Bureau

March 11

Administrative Survey Detachment (Intelligence Civilian Career Program): Language and area studies majors preferred.

Algonac Community Schools: All elementary education (B), M.F.

American Enka Corporation: Chemical, mechanical, chemistry (B,M,D), M.F.

Browns Lake Resort: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: openings for waitresses, maids, front office, kitchen help.

Camp Eastern for Boys: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: openings for waterfront director, counselor, campercraft, nature, archery, sailing, rifle, canoe trip, water ski.

Deerfield School District #10: Elementary education, secondary education, special education (B), M.F.

Fort Wayne Community Schools: Elementary education, secondary education, special education (B,M), M.F.

Board of Education, Gladwin Rural Agricultural School District: Elementary education (B), secondary education, French-Spanish, general science, English, physics-chemistry, geography-world history (B,M), M.F.

Grand Rapids Public Schools: Elementary, secondary, special (B,M) Education M.F.

Green Giant Company: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: all majors, all colleges.

Huron Valley Schools: Elementary, vocal music, general science, biology, English, auto mechanics, speech correction (B,M), M.F.

Long Beach Unified School District: All elementary, all secondary (B,M,D), M.F.

Matel, Inc., (Toymakers): Colleges of Engineering (B).

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company: Chemical Division: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

Sophomore or above in electrical, mechanical or civil engineering.

Saginaw Public Schools: Elementary, English, industrial arts, speech correction (B,M), M.F.

Simmons Company: College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (B).

Suffield, Conn., Public Schools: Elementary education, physical education, art, English, mathematics-science, social science, (B,M), guidance counseling (M), M.F.

U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station: Me-

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: FRANK NUSBAUM, JR.

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With so much expected of him, Frank progressed swiftly. As a result, his company moved him through a series of familiarization assignments in different departments and then promoted him to Commercial Manager for the cities of Rockville and Clinton, Indiana, and the respon-

sibility for almost \$70,000 in total monthly collections. His quick mastery of this job plus his proved sales ability soon brought Frank's elevation to the job of Marketing Staff Supervisor in Indianapolis—his second key promotion in just two years with the company.

Frank Nusbaum, Jr., like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Left. Shirt look jacket with down-front band of grosgrain, 3/4 sleeves, and pert collar. In navy, willow or blue. 12.98

(Right) collarless cardigan jacket tops slender skirt of rayon and Dacron (r) polyester. Spring-pretty in navy, lilac or beige. Misses' sizes. 10.98

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