The Weather
Unsettled, showers today and probably tomorrow, Somewhat warmer today; colder tomorrow.

The Michigan Daily

Editorials
Class Politics As A Luxury . . .
Preacher And Priest . . .

VOL. XLV. No. 36 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1924 PRICE FIVE CENTS

T. A. Knott Is Appointed By Regent Action

Is Selected To Replace Late Prof. S. B. Moore As Dictionary Editor

Summer Budget Is Accepted By Board

Allotment Increased By $6,000 To Provide For Larger Enrollment

The appointment of Dr. Thomas A. Knott, noted student of English and general editor of the New Webster International Dictionary, to replace Prof. Samuel B. Moore, who died several weeks ago, as professor of English and editor of the Middle English Dictionary was made yesterday by the Board of Regents.

Other important items brought before the meeting was the approval of the 1925 summer season budget of $233,000, an increase of $6,000 more than that of the past summer, the accepting of $5,250 in gifts to the University, and the granting of sabbatical leaves for the second semester to seven professors.

Scholar Of Note

Dr. Knott, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and taught both there and in the University of Iowa is recognized as one of the most outstanding English scholars in the country. As general editor of the Webster Dictionary, he has been in charge of putting out the recent volume for the past eight years. He is 53 years old.

The reason given for the $6,000 increase in the Summer Session budget was the 10 and one-half per cent increase in the number of students enrolled, together with an added enrollment in the Graduate School.

Private Papers Given

Perhaps more important than any gift of money, according to University authorities, was the bequeathal of the private papers and clippings of the late Gen. Russell A. Alger of Detroit, secretary of war under President McKinley, by his daughter, Mrs. Henry E. Shelden of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Mrs. Charles A. Pike of Chicago.

Other gifts accepted by the Regents were as follows: $2,000 from Mrs. Marjorie Flemming Meyer of Ann Arbor to establish a Dr. George Flemming memorial fund for investigative and educational purposes in thoracic surgery; $1,500 from the American Library Association for the use of Mrs. Evelyn Steel Little, doing research here; $1,200 from the Committee in Aid of Displaced Surgeons to make possible the appointment of Dr. J. Heinz Aronheim as research assistant in pathology; $400 from Mrs. Daisy Potter Biele of Evansville, Ind., for investigation in the cardiographic laboratory; and $150 from the Michigan Athletic Association to add to its loan fund here.

Leaves Are Granted

Sabbatical leaves were granted to the following members of the faculty: Prof. O. J. Campbell of the English department, who will do research work in the Huntington Library in California; Prof. Roy W. Cowden of the English department; Prof. N. E. Nelson of the English department, who will go to Europe; Prof. C. B. Vibbert of the philosophy department; Prof. O. S. Duffendack of the physics department, who will also go to Europe for research purposes; Prof. C. H. Griffitts of the psychology department; and Prof. Carl Dahlstrom of the English department of the engineering college, who will study in France.

An ordinary leave was granted Prof. G. G. Brown of the department of chemical engineering.

Nine Per Cent Enrollment Increase

A report showing enrollment records to Nov. 1 placed the number of students at 9,005, a gain of nine per cent over last year. The literary college has the most with 5,772 men and 1,602 women, a total of 4,374.

The authorization of an additional infantry officer in the military science department was given, as was permission to keep the medical exhibit of the Simpson Memorial Institute in the Hall of Science, which were open at a Century of Progress in Chicago for two years.

The Board was informed that the American Psychological Association has named the University as the site of its summer meeting in 1935.

After listening to the report of the auditors Prof. Marwick and Mitchell, examining the financial condition of the University, it was approved. The Regents also approved the appointments of members of the Executive Committee of the literary college.

Shirley W. Smith, vice-president and secretary of the University, was asked by the Regents to inspect the University's redwood land in California while he is there on leave. It also set up an additional Army Veteran Scholarship for Anthony Engelsman, Grad.

Prof. Pollock Finds Judiciary Amendment Lacking In Merit

This is the second in a series of interviews with prominent faculty authorities who discuss the advisability of adopting the amendments to the state constitution as proposed on the ballot Nov. 8. Today's interview is with Prof. James K. Pollock of the political science department who discusses amendment number one dealing with the non-partisan election of judges.

By COURTNEY A. EVANS

Because the proposed amendment number one to provide for the non-partisan election of judges will in no way accomplish its ultimate purpose, and because its passage may set up a barrier to the most desirable method of choosing judges, namely, the appointment of judges, it should be defeated by the voters at the polls next Tuesday. This was the opinion expressed by Prof. James K. Pollock in an interview with The Daily yesterday.

"With reference to amendment one," Professor Pollock stated, "there is general misapprehension about non-partisan elections. Some people think an election is made non-partisan simply by calling it such.

"Such has not been the case in the United States," he continued. "In judicial elections or in other elections in which the state in a whole or in a part is concerned."

Professor Pollock went ahead to point out that in Ohio, which provides for a partisan nomination of Supreme court judges, and an election upon a non-partisan ballot, experience has not shown that the Ohio supreme court is any more non-partisan than other courts chosen in the regular partisan manner. The same factors resulted in the failure of the Ohio plan, Professor Pollock believes, would apply in Michigan.

"It is not further irresponsibility of judges which we desire to promote, it is not further complications in the electoral process which we want," he said, "and yet amendment number one, instead of improving conditions, will only make them worse. Certainly it would complicate the task of the voter.

"As far as I can discover, the sponsors of this amendment have put the issue before the people because two veteran supreme court judges who were Republicans were defeated by two Democrats in the last general election," the professor went on to say. "If this is the case, and I think it is, a non-partisan election might be intended to promote the Republican cause. It might easily work the other way, in which case, non-partisan would be made to read Democratic."

Professor Pollock pointed out that calling an election non-partisan would never make it so, and that although no one can be proud of the responsibility of either party in making judicial nomination, we do have at least some responsibility, and it is public, and it cannot be avoided.

"It is my personal opinion that judges should be appointed and not elected," he said. "And I think that if amendment number one is passed, it might easily bar the way toward this final adoption of the proper method of choosing judges.

"For the reasons I have listed, I must go on record as opposing the amendment."

Prof. Rodkey Named Charity Drive Leader

Selected By Ruthven To Head Community Fund Planning Committee

Prof. Robert J. Rodkey of the School of Business Administration was named chairman of the University planning committee of the annual Community Fund Drive, to be held, Nov. 12-26, by President Alexander G. Ruthven, honorary chairman of the Drive.

The rest of the committee appointed yesterday is made up of Prof. John E. Tracy of the Law School, Prof. Wells I. Bennett of the architectural college, Dr. Russell Bunting of the dental school, Prof. Raleigh Schorling of the education school, Prof. Russell Dodge of the engineering college, Dr. Harley Haynes, director of the University Hospital, Prof. Louis Eich of the speech department, and Dr. Charles W. Edmunds of the Medical School.

The organization of the drive on a basis of business classification soliciting this year, in order to eliminate house-to-house campaigning, made it necessary to appoint a special committee to take charge of the University campaign. The city has been divided into 10 business classification divisions, which will be covered intensively by 10 teams.

Included among these divisions are automobile, financial, construction, clothing, furnishings, foods, official organization, public service, and professional groups. The teams of this division will solicit every man and woman employed anywhere in the city except those employed in the industrial plants.

The goal for the Drive this year has been set at $60,000.

Ann Arbor Once Was Indian Landing Place, Report Shows

The history and potentialities of the Huron River are discussed in a recent report prefaced by Henry S. Curtis, director of the Washtenaw County Recreation Survey.

Mr. Curtis first sketches the history of the river, noting that it was by no accident that Ypsilanti, Dexter, and Ann Arbor were founded upon its banks. It was at one time the main highway of the Indians, over which they transported their furs, and came to attend the councils of the French at old Fort Ponchatrain, and those held further to the east.

Through the upper reach of the Huron, and Portage Lake and River, they reached the headwaters of the Grand, passing on to Lake Michigan. LaSalle himself is reported to have taken this route reversed, that is, entering at Lake Michigan, about 1680. In high water, it is reported that a loaded boat could be transported between the two systems without a carry.

In addition to this, many Indian trails paralleled the river, no less than nine intersecting at the point where Ann Arbor now stands.

With the advent of the white man, Mr. Curtis stated, many saw and grist mills were started on the river, forming the nucleus for the three towns previously mentioned. But, about 1900, the Detroit Edison began to buy up the riparian rights, now controlling a large part of the river bank. There are 10 dams on the river, 6 belonging to the Edison Co., 3 built on ground sold by the Edison Co., belonging to Henry Ford. Mr. Curtis commended the attitude of the Edison firm, stressing its constant willingness to co-operate with county authorities, but suggested a few improvements in the method used in controlling the water level of the Ford dams.

Control of the sewage is the primary problem at present, Mr. Curtis stated. With proper supervision, an almost unprecedented development is possible along many lines. Among these are greatly increased facilities for swimming, picnicking, boating, fishing, hunting, skating, walking and hiking which could be made possible. The recreation value of the river could be made comparable to its power value, he concluded.

Fail To Determine Cause Of Poisoning

Investigation to date has not yet completely determined the cause of the poisoning of 150 members of the University Hospital staff last Sunday night, Dr. Albert C. Kerlikowske, chief resident physician announced last night.

Bacteriologists have been at work since the trouble was first discovered Sunday night, Dr. Kerlikowske stated, and so far their investigations have shown that the germ which caused the poisoning was staphylococcus. However, the doctor said, that a formal statement of the cause would be issued after the final meeting on Monday of the committee investigating the case.

New Members Of Galens Announced

Announcement was made yesterday of the 14 junior medical students initiated into Galens, honorary upper class Medical School society, as well as two faculty men, who were taken in as honorary members.

Those from the faculty are Dr. Carl V. Weller, professor of pathology and Dr. F. Bruce Fralick, professor of ophthalmology.

The new members are: Virgil D. Shepard, Dugsald S. MacIntyre, Frederic W. Wilson, John B. Wood, Robert J. Barnes, Eugene W. Springer, John T. Mason, Jack G. Oatman, Donald J. Francis, John MacNeal, Charles W. Knerler, George B. Hisley, Hugh D. McEachran, and Wixom S. Sibley.

Members of the society were addressed at the formal initiation in the League by Dr. Max N. Peet, professor of neuro-surgery, and Dr. Albert Furstenberg, professor of otolaryngology.

Reach Climax In Convention Of Educators

'Yellow Journalism' Laid To Detroit Free Press By Olin W. Kaye

Education Director Scores Communism

Dr. Bowman Discusses Influence Of Home On Life Of Child

A climax was reached in the Parent Education Institute meeting yesterday when Olin W. Kaye, State director of relief work in education, told members that one of the primary purposes of the education of the future would be to educate people to recognize the inaccuracies so frequently found in papers such as the Detroit Free Press and the Chicago Tribune.

Speaking at 2:15 p.m. session of the Institute in University High School Auditorium, Mr. Kaye further declared that these cases of deliberate misstatement were examples of "yellow journalism."

Communism Scored

Answering questions after his address which was on "Extending the Scope of Education," Mr. Kaye said that the "angleworm" of Communism will destroy itself, adding however, that he was vitally interested in this subject, having a speech concerning it which he has given 287 times, directed, he said, against the Soviet. In conclusion, he stated that the caliber of teaching in the newly formed "freshman colleges" throughout the State was inferior, and by its very nature must continue to be inferior to the teaching in organized educational units.

Mr. Kaye's discussion took the form of a conference, supplanting a previously scheduled speech by Ruth Freegard, State supervisor of home economic education, who was ill, and unable to be present.

Bowman Opens Session

Yesterday's session of the Institute was opened at 9 a.m. with an address on "The Home As the Chief Educational Influence in the Life of the Child," by Dr. LeRoy E. Bowman of the Child Study Association of America.

Dr. Bowman was followed at 10:30 a.m. by Dr. Kenneth L. Heaton of the department of public instruction, who spoke on "How May Schools and Parents Organize for Character Education."

Elizabeth Paddock of the University Elementary School, opened the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. with a talk on "Opportunities for Parent Education Through the Nursery Schools."

Before discussing the work of par-

(Continued on Page 6)

Emswiler Sues After Accident Injures Wife

Prof. John E. Emswiler of the mechanical engineering department has started suit against E. V. Cole, 27 years old, following the injury of his wife, Mrs. Cecile Emswiler, in an automobile collision Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

Cole was charged with reckless driving, and after pleading nolle contendre when arraigned yesterday before Jay H. Payne, paid $9.25 costs.

The collision occurred at the corner of Baldwin Ave., and Cambridge Road. Cole was driving south on Baldwin, and Mrs. Emswiler was driving west on Cambridge when the two cars hit. The impact threw Mrs. Emswiler out of the automobile onto a lawn extension.

Scabbard And Blade Will Initiate 22 Men

The numerous blue clad figures who have been wandering about the campus lately are not soldiers on furlough, but are honored pledges of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary fraternity.

This year's initiates are: Robert J. Auburn, '36E, Wilfred G. Basset, Grad., John W. Bellamy, '35E, Robert M. Burns, II, '36, John P. Coursey, '36, Wayne W. Crosby, '36E, Gerrit J. DeGelleke, '35A, William H. Eason, '36E, Robert S. Fox, '36E, Charles A. Frambers, '36E, James F. Goodrich, '36E, Edwin V. King, '36, John P. Holes, '36, Delbert P. Hesler, '35E, Kenneth Mosier, '36E, Wencel Neuman, '35E, Robert Pfohman, '35E, Anson Raymond, '36E, H. Warren Underwood, Jr., '36E, Tinnis C. Ross, '36E, John T. Simpson, '35E, and James H. Wiles, '36.

Undaunted Michigan Team Ready For Struggle With Powerful Gopher Eleven

Shields Calls For Support Of New Deal

'Lump Of Uselessness' Is Description Of G.O.P. In Regent's Address

Declaring that "you must choose between a party that is active and trying, and one which proved a lump of uselessness for three years," Regent Edmund C. Shields of Lansing fired one of the big guns in the Washtenaw County Democratic campaign before 250 University professors and townspeople yesterday in the Tappan Junior High School.

Regent Shields decried the "inactivity of the Hoover administration during the most critical days of the depression," and praised President Roosevelt for his New Deal.

"President Roosevelt was elected by Democrats with the aid of Republicans who joined with them to change the kind of government we had been having," he said. He stated his belief that people must use one of the two parties, and that "voting the Democratic ticket does not make you a Democrat."

Discussing the agencies of the New Deal one by one, the regent pointed out that "they all follow the preamble of the Constitution in attempting to provide for the general welfare of the people."

He quoted many statistics and brought the CWA, the PWA, and the CCC into focus, claiming they have done "inestimable good."

"If you don't agree with these policies—if you don't approve of providing work for the jobless, food for the hungry, and shelter for those without it, then you must vote the Republican ticket," he asserted.

He declared that the NRA is "fundamentally sound in theory, lawful, and just." He urged that voters send Democratic congressmen to Washington to support the President.

Touching on the senatorial campaign, he inferred hostility to Vandenberg when he said, "I would not put my judgment against that of the President by saying that I am with him when he is right and against him when he is wrong."

Regent Shields saw the election as "your chance to approve or disapprove the policies of the present administration."

"I am only a country lawyer," he laughed, "but I am here to make you professors think about the kind of government you want."

Regent Shields was introduced by George J. Burke, William Gerstner, president of the East Side Democrat Club, which sponsored the rally, presided.

Announce Armistice Day Arrangements

The announcement of the Armistice Day program which will be held Monday, Nov. 12 this year, was made yesterday by Ann Arbor Army and Navy Club officials.

The main address of the memorial service, which will be held at 11 a.m. in Hill Auditorium, will be delivered by Dr. Charles Brashares, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Organ music will be furnished by Achilles Tallaferro, Methodist Church organist.

Press Club Conclave To Hear Leader Of Anti-Crime Publicity

Henry Suydam, recently appointed as chief of the publicity staff of the Department of Justice in its anti-crime program, will address the University Press Club convention which meets here for its 16th annual session Nov. 8, 9, and 10.

Mr. Suydam, not merely a publicity man for the department, is one of the important factors in formulating policies for local, state, and Federal co-operation in Attorney-General Cummings' drive against racketeers and gunmen. He is known to stand high in Washington affairs, and has been instrumental in tracking down Dillinger and his henchmen.

From 1922 to 1932 Mr. Suydam was Washington correspondent for the Brooklyn Eagle, and his "covers" of political events have given him the reputation of being one of the ablest of the political news writers in the capitol.

During the World war he was a roving correspondent in 30 countries of Europe and Asia. He was attached from 1914 to 1917 to the German, Austro-Hungarian, Turkish, British, Belgian, and French armies, and twice to the British fleet in the North Sea. In the course of this time he reported campaigns at the Dardanelles, Galicia, the Somme, Ancre, and Verdun.

When the revolutionary spirit broke to the surface within the boundaries of war-torn nations Mr. Suydam received the assignment from his home office to "get the story." Accordingly, he witnessed the Russian, Chinese, and Irish upheavals, reporting them all, and interviewing leading statesmen of both groups of belligerants, as a result of the contacts he made at this time, Mr. Suydam can speak with personal knowledge of the men in and behind the scenes of the war.

He was the commander, ad interem, of the British commissioner of public information from April to July, 1918, and had the same position in The Netherlands from July, 1918, to March, 1919.

From 1919 until the time he again took up his newspaper work he occupied various publicity posts in the Department of State and in the American delegation to the Conference on Limitation of Armaments.

LINEUPS

Michigan	Pos.	Minnesota
Patanelli	LE	Tenner
Viergever	LT	Wicketh
Hildebrand	LG	Oech
Ford	C	Rennebohm
Borgmann	RG	Bevan
Austin	RT	Bengston
Ward	RE	Larson
Jennings	QB	Seidel
Aug	LH	Rose
Regeczi	RH	Alphense
Sweet	FB	Beise

Columbia In Throes Of Struggle To Oust 'Spectator' Editors

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 2.—The Columbia University campus was in the throes of a fight today to oust the board of editors of the Spectator, student daily publication.

A senior committee of 17 men was formed to obtain, through a questionnaire, "the consensus of undergraduate opinion on the present Spectator regime." Dean Herbert E. Hawkes stated that "while I think the poll is a good idea, I have not given my support to the committee of 17."

James A. Wechsler, editor-in-chief of the Spectator, challenged Maxwell J. Wihnyk, a member of the committee, to a debate on the subject. Wihnyk refused on the grounds that "such a debate would be valueless."

Another campus group also took a hand in the fracas, supporting the Spectator's editors. They circulated a petition through the University, stating that "we are unequivocally against any attempt to censor the press in any manner."

Co-ed Injured When Struck By Automobile

Bernice Kleiman, '37, was in the University Hospital last night as a result of injuries sustained when she was struck by a car at 4:15 p.m. yesterday at the corner of Division and Washington Streets.

Her condition was reported as not serious by hospital authorities, although information as to the exact extent of her injuries could not be obtained last night.

According to the report of Sergt. Clifford West and Irwin Keebler who investigated the case, Miss Kleiman was struck by a Ford coupe driven by Mrs. Pearl W. Sellards, 224 Mason Ave. The report stated that Mrs. Sellards was driving south on Division St. and struck Miss Kleiman who was just crossing. At the time of the accident Miss Kleiman was past the center of the street on the south-west corner of Washington and Division Streets. The injured girl was rushed to the University Hospital in a police car.

The following were witnesses to the accident: Marjorie Drake, 820 East University Ave.; D. R. Dale, 906 Woodlawn Ave., and Mildred Poppenger, R.F.D., Box 8.

Miss Kleiman's residence is at 442 Mosher Hall. Her home is in Detroit.

Miss Kleiman's nurse stated last night that the injured person would be confined to the hospital for two or three days.

Record Crowd Expected For Contest; Wolverine Line Has Weight Edge

Ward Shifted Back To End; Aug At Half

Lund Will Start In Spite Of Thumb Injury; Band Goes To Minneapolis

By ARTHUR W. CARSTENS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 2.—"Mangle Michigan" was the byword that thundered through the streets of the Twin Cities tonight as the football-mad populace cheered the championship-bound Gophers toward a decisive victory in Memorial Stadium tomorrow.

A record crowd of more than 58,000 may be on hand to see the undefeated Gopher powerhouse attempt to crush a weak Michigan team and continue their march to the Big Ten and national championships.

Bierman "Fears" Michigan

Comparative records of the two teams show that Minnesota should win easily, but Coach Bernie Bierman fears Michigan. He remembers that Minnesota hasn't defeated Michigan at home since 1892, he remembers that Minnesota hasn't scored on Michigan since 1929, remembers too that his powerful running backs fumble a great deal and that Michigan always plays smart, heads-up football waiting for the breaks.

A squad of 31 Wolverines arrived in Minneapolis this morning and worked out for a short time in Memorial Stadium. The players are apparently undaunted by the nation-wide reputation of Pug Lund and his teammates have won as a bone-crushing steamroller and have prepared a tricky forward and lateral passing attack with which they hope to upset the Northmen.

Gopher Line Outweighed

Kipke will start his regular line which will outweigh the Gophers slightly, and will have Whitey Aug in the halfback position left vacant when Willis Ward was moved to end at the beginning of the week.

The Michigan team as a whole is in better condition today than it was for the Illinois game a week ago. Leg injuries suffered by several linemen in the Georgia Tech game have completely healed, and Ward's return to end will give Mike Sarage a chance to rest a battered knee. Cedric Sweet's broken clavicle still keeps him from handling the ball well when kicking, and will necessitate the use of Russ Oliver if Regeczi has to be removed from the game, but the injured digit does not hinder the fullback's line-bucking and strong defensive play.

Defense To Be Pressed

Both he and Jerry Ford will have a busy afternoon stopping the rushes of Lund and Stan Kostka, high-scoring sophomore fullback, even though Michigan's heavy line does perform up to expectations. Lund, in spite of a wet field, ran through the Wolverine line at will in last year's scoreless game, and Kostka has virtually taken the fullback post away from Beise who played stellarly against Michigan last November.

The 215-pound youngster has scored nine touchdowns in four games to become the second highest scorer in the nation. He will appear in the game very early, although the veteran Beise will probably start.

Lund chipped a bone in his right thumb during practice this week and may be unable to pass or kick very accurately. He will start at his usual halfback position, however, with the ambidextrous Clarkson at the other half and Seidel at quarter.

Minnesota Line Rates Highly

The Gopher line boasts an experienced veteran or stellar sophomore in every position. Larson was an all-America end last year and Tenner was rated nearly as good. Bengston a veteran tackle, teamed with Seidth, sophomore who beat out Smith, last year's regular, for the left tackle post.

Rennebohm has won the center position left vacant by the graduation of Captain Roy Oen.

Michigan's 100-piece band will arrive here at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow to participate in the elaborate Homecoming festivities a student committee has arranged. Les Schroeder, football ticket manager, reported today that all seats, including those in temporary stands erected in the open end of the horseshoe had been sold. If the weather is at all propitious tomorrow, Schroeder believes a record crowd will be on hand to see the Gophers "Mangle Michigan." The present record of 58,000 for Memorial Stadium was set at the Michigan-Minnesota game in 1926.

Climax Reached In Meetings Of Teacher Group

'Yellow Journalism' Laid To Detroit Free Press By Olin W. Kaye

Scores Communism

Dr. Bowman Discusses Influence Of Home On Life Of Child

(Continued from Page 1)

ent education in the nursery school. Miss Paddock outlined what was being done in the schools and the place of the parent in them. She then took up the education of the parent in the nursery school program.

Describing the ways in which parents receive experiences in child care, Miss Paddock mentioned active participation in the class work in a supervising capacity as being very effective. Observation of their own children while in company with others of their own age was recommended as a cure for the poor tactics adopted by parents in comparing their children's behavior with older children or adults.

Miss Paddock stressed the importance of conferences between the parent and teacher, and the close cooperation between the parent and the work in the school. She advocated training in child care for both young men and women during the college course.

Eugene Elliott Leads Discussion

In the evening session at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre a panel discussion, participated in by 10 State Educators and led by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott of the State Department of Public Instruction, the subject of "A Plan for Financing Michigan Schools," was discussed.

The need for a constructive plan of financing for the State school system was brought out in the discussion by the fact that during the last year there has been an increase of about 50,000 children in the grade and high schools in Michigan, and at the same time a reduced budget has resulted in a decrease of 7,500 teachers.

Mill Tax Mentioned

The 15 mill tax limitation amendment was described in the discussion as seriously disturbing what small sources of revenue there are now available for Michigan schools. Probably the most important of the proposals for the financing of the school system in the State is the plan published by the Michigan Educational Planning Commission. This commission has proposed a 25 million dollar State fund which would supplement the local educational budgets in the various parts of the State and distribute the costs of education more equitably amongst the taxpayers.

Those who took part in the panel discussion were: Harold C. Hunt, superintendent of schools, Kalamazoo; Chester F. Miller, superintendent of schools, Saginaw; Dr. E. L. Austin, head of the department of education, Michigan State College; Wesley H. Maurer, department of journalism, University of Michigan; Fred W. Proctor, superintendent of schools, Wyandotte; Russell W. West, teacher, Ann Arbor; E. J. Lederle, commissioner of schools, Pontiac; G. L. Jenner, superintendent of schools, Bay City; Paul B. Purdy, Flint; and Mrs. D. W. Stewart, president, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, Saginaw.

To Continue Today

The Institute meeting will continue through today. At 9 a.m. in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Dean James B. Edmonson of the education school will speak on "A Program for Unemployed Youth."

At 10 a.m. "The Parent As a Person," will be the subject of Dr. Caroline Hedger of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund, Chicago.

A luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the Union. Dr. Paul F. Voelker, State superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "The Goals of Education." The charge for this luncheon meeting will be 60 cents and will be open to the public.

The concluding meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre. It will be a conference on "The Part Teacher-Training Institutions Should Play in Parent Education." The speaker will be Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, first vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Imported Granulated
PEAT MOSS
Turf Mull
OUTLINE OF ITS USES
BULBS AND TUBERS
Mulch all Fall planted bulbs with "DPM" Peat Moss 4 to 6 inches deep. In exposed places the mulch should be covered with evergreen boughs, burlap or straw to prevent the strong winds from blowing it away. Remove the mulch in Spring and use Peat Moss in your other gardening work.
Dial 2-1713
HERTLER BROS.
310 South Ashley

French Troops Ready For Saar Vote



—Associated Press Photo

Bordered by French soldiers (left) and Nazi troopers is a map of the Saar region where trouble has been threatened in connection with the approaching plebiscite. France is prepared to move troops into the area to meet any attempt at a Nazi putsch before or after the vote, which will determine whether the rich industrial section remains under League of Nations mandate, rejoins Germany or unites with France. French troops are concentrated at towns shown on the map and their commanders have been instructed to be prepared to take the field should the League of Nations issue an appeal for help in connection with the plebiscite.

Professor Bennett Describes Federal Housing Act Provisions

As a supplement of his review of the Federal Slum Clearance Act which appeared in a recent issue of The Daily, Prof. Wells Bennett of the College of Architecture explained in an interview the Federal Housing Act passed by the last session of Congress.

"The purpose of the Housing Act is to encourage building and provide employment for those identified with this type of work by getting banks to extend more credit. This act differs from the Slum Clearance Act in that it in no way attempts to provide housing for the poor. Certain interests opposed the Slum Clearance Act and this legislation is an attempt to answer these interests by promoting building through more usual channels.

"The Housing Act consists of two divisions. The first, the only one which at present is in effect, is an attempt to encourage repairing and modernizing of homes for amounts up to $2,000. Under this provisions, anyone who owns a home, whether the home is completely paid for or not, may apply to any one of the many banks co-operating with the government for one of these loans.

"Only two restrictions are made on these loans: the income of the applicant has to be five times the monthly payment, and the loans are for a short time only, payable in from one to three years. Interest amounting to five per cent is deducted from the loan when it is made. No mortgages are required, the transaction being in the form of a character loan.

"Only through government insurance of these loans to the extent of 20 per cent are banks able to take the risk. At present an extensive publicity campaign is being carried on to persuade the public to take advantage of this opportunity.

"Under the second division of the Act, the government will make loans up to $16,000 for the building of new homes. These loans will also be made to cities up to the amount of $10,000,000 for carrying out large-scale low-rent-housing building plans. Although this legislation for new home construction has also been passed by Congress and can be put into effect at any time, at present nothing is being done along this line until the degree of success of the house improvement plan has been determined."

Children's Theatre To Give 3 Plays

(Continued from Page 5)

an additional feature, that of costumes, will tend to make it that much more imaginative and picturesque. All of the characters working in the show will wear masks. The costumes, although not elaborate, will be modeled after Chinese patterns.

Writing the plays was not the original intention of the organizers of the theatre. The experiment last year left the problem of what play foremost among troubles to be overcome. Three types of scenarios are found which the group could present. They are classified by Mr. McCracken as "Old Spinster Type" in which moral sayings come from the mouth of animals; the "vegetable" type, characterized by the child being taught why he should eat spinach and brush his teeth; and the third is the metaphysical, represented by Maurice Maeterlinck, author of "L'Oiseau Bleu."

In all three types, the child as a member of the audience is forgotten and it is this reason that convinced Mr. McCracken and Miss McCormick that a new type of play had to be written. There is no "Broadway" of the Children's Theatre which dictates the moves of the smaller theatres over the country. Thus the founders of this group feeling the way they do about developing an audience-consciousness for children, can and have developed a theatre which is entirely local, from cast to script.

The third play of the group this year will be the presentation of a modern interpretation of "Cinderella." A local playwright is working now on this play which will be presented the first week in March.

"PEACHES" TO MARRY

DENVER, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Bernard J. Hynes, Denver theatre man announced today he plans to be married next month to Mrs. Frances Heenan (Peaches) Browning.

FINE HABERDASHERIES
Order your Suit now!
A small deposit will reserve your selection.
$4.50 Corduroy Jackets with zipper front for
$3.00
CHAS. DOUKAS
1319 South U.



The Michigan Union
announces that there will be a regular membership dance tonight, featuring the Union band under the direction of Bob Steinle.
Tickets $1.00. 9 until 12.
Michigan Union Ballroom

Religious Unit To Be Headed By Waterman

Will Aid In Development Of Biblical, Missionary, And Service Literature

The announcement of the selection of Prof. Leroy L. Waterman, head of the department of oriental languages and literatures, as president of the Michigan Religious Education Council came yesterday from Grand Rapids where the council has just concluded its annual meeting.

Professor Waterman succeeds Bishop Frederick B. Fisher of the Detroit Central Methodist Church, formerly of Ann Arbor. He has been greatly interested in religious work on the campus and was one of the translators of the American translation of the Bible, along with Prof. J. M. Smith and Prof. Edgar Goodspeed.

One of the most important functions of the Council is the dissemination of Biblical, missionary, and service literature for purposes of religious education. "It is in the development of this literature and the education of the leaders that Professor Waterman can be of supreme service," declared Dr. E. W. Blakeman, counselor in religious education, yesterday upon learning of Prof. Waterman's election.

Civil Service Will Give Examinations

The University Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information has received announcements of various civil service examinations.

United States civil service examinations which are offered include: agronomists, $2,800-$4,600; marketing specialists, bureau of agricultural economics, $3,800-$6,400, agents for home economics, $3,800-$4,600; and household equipment specialists, $3,200.

Examinations for positions of junior mechanical engineer; operating engineer of reciprocating pumps; and operating engineer of turbines are offered by the Detroit Civil Service Commission. These positions are open only to residents of Detroit.

Detailed information may be obtained at the office of the Bureau of Appointments, 201 Mason Hall.

Gubernatorial Candidate



—Associated Press Photo

Martin A. Nelson (above) of Austin, Minn., is the republican candidate for governor of Minnesota, opposing Gov. Floyd B. Olson, farmer-laborite, and A. C. Townley, independent.

Signals Of R.O.T.C Radio Set Received By New Zealander

The University of Michigan R.O.T.C. has made itself heard as far from the campus as distant New Zealand.

Emmett J. Kelly, chief radio operator for the R.O.T.C. signal corps, has announced the reception of a report card from Thorpe, New Zealand. The reception of this card means that its sender, M. F. Fowler, sitting at his receiving set on the other side of the world, listened in to the signals from the R.O.T.C. station W8AXZ, here in Ann Arbor.

Fowler's station, ZL2SG, is a three tube set, making the reception of such distant signals even more difficult. Because his is only a report station, and he is consequently unable to transmit, he could not answer the message at the time, responding to it with a post card which reached the R.O.T.C. headquarters only a short time ago.

Fowler termed the signals as being loud and clear, writing a portion of the message he received on the card. No previous stations responding to the R.O.T.C. station's signals have been at such a distance, according to Chief Operator Kelly.

ROTHSCHILD DIES

PARIS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Baron Edmond de Rothschild, 89 years old, a member of the famous banking dynasty, died today at his home in Boulogne sur Seine.

Edmond de Rothschild was born Aug. 19, 1845, the son of Baron James de Rothschild, who died in 1868.

FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY - - - -
Try Our Fancy, Decorated
CAKES and PASTRIES
ALSO OUR FRESH HOME-MADE CANDIES
German-American Bakery
207 East Washington Phone 4818

Have You
RESTFUL LIGHT



This two-socket lamp, for use on a bedside table, gives the quantity and quality of light that Science approves—if equipped with two 60-watt MAZDA lamps.

when you read in bed?



A floor lamp ideal for reading in bed. Note its wide, light colored shade.

THERE'S a delightful luxuriousness about reading in bed. But some sense of guilt, too, for most of us suspect that it's hard on the eyes. You can read to your heart's content if you'll just give care to two things—your posture, and the light you read by.

Posture's easy! Just be propped up enough instead of slumped on the small of your back. Lighting's easy, too, if you'll provide yourself with the right lamp. A floor lamp, placed slightly behind you, is excellent. Use a 100-watt MAZDA lamp if there's but one socket. If three sockets, use three 40-watt lamps.

Choose portable lamps such as illustrated here. They will add to the attractiveness of a bedroom and give you new eye comfort and protection.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.