

# WELCOME FRESHMEN

## The President's Message

### GREETINGS TO ALL NEW STUDENTS:

Publication of this special edition has come to be one of the meaningful traditions at Michigan State College. It has easing the transition to life on this campus as its main purpose. Those who are joining the Spartan family for

the first time are urged to read its messages and ponder them well. It contains a wealth of useful information, offered in the friendly spirit which characterizes living on this campus.

New students, especially freshmen, have advice offered to them on every hand in their early days here, and it is not surprising that some of them become confused. Most of it, however, can be boiled down to a few simple rules of conduct that are in themselves Michigan State traditions, and the rules by which ladies and gentlemen everywhere try to live.

First, you are encouraged to do your best; nothing less than the best is worthy of a young man or woman adjudged

to be capable of doing work of college caliber, and admitted to the wealth of educational opportunities available here. Second, you are urged to practice tolerance, discretion, and good manners, as befits educated persons everywhere. Third, you are urged to be friendly to all your associates—faculty and students alike—as generations of students before you have been friendly. Fourth, you are urged to participate in as many activities outside your formal classroom projects as your individual interests and capabilities allow. There is such a wide variety of interest groups here that it is possible for everyone to find something to do as an activity supplementary to his formal educational training.

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# Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 38 339

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1951

FIVE CENTS

No. 11

### Green & White?

## Band to Get Style Change But Not Now

Michigan State College's marching band has the O.K. to turn in its military uniforms for more colorful garb of green and white—but it probably won't be this fall.

The State Board of Agriculture has appropriated funds for the new uniforms, and the committee is proceeding as rapidly as possible, but it is still not certain whether the new uniforms will be ready for any part of the 1951 football season.

Action for the new, more colorful uniforms was taken by the board after an extensive year-long student campaign led by the student council and The Michigan State News.

### Frosh Meet.

All freshman students interested in joining the staff of The Michigan State News are requested to attend a meeting in the State News office Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. The office is located in the east wing on the third floor of the Union building.

## Expulsion Penalty Set for Drinking

### Liquor on Campus Against Regulations

Immediate expulsion from Michigan State College is the penalty for any student found drinking liquor on campus, Dean of Students Tom King announced.

This is a rigidly enforced Board of Agriculture ruling. It is also part of a student and administration program to stop on- and off-campus drinking by students under 21, King said.

"We are not condemning students over 21 who drink as long as they abide by college rules and make no disturbance," King stated.

"We are concerned with students who break college and state regulations, and give themselves and Michigan State College a bad reputation," he continued.

Minors caught drinking off-campus will be subject to possible fine and imprisonment by civil authorities. These students also can be pretty sure of expulsion from school," Dean King added.

Other rules concerning student drinking include:

1. Parents or guardians of students who are penalized will receive a letter from the college telling them of the situation.
2. All cases in which students

# INTERNATIONAL SITUATION HAMPERS ENROLLMENT



## Dr. Erickson Named to Head Basic College

### Institute Director Succeeds Rather

Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, former head of the institute of counseling, testing and guidance, was named as the new dean of the Basic College this summer.

The appointment, which became effective July 1, was made to fill the vacancy created by the death of Dean Howard C. Rather on Dec. 28 of last year.

Dean Rather had served as dean since the establishment of Basic College in 1944.

The post was filled temporarily by Dr. Walter R. Fee, head of the history department and the Basic college department of social science, pending the appointment of a permanent dean.

Dean Erickson has had 23 years experience in Michigan and Illinois schools in the fields of research, teaching, and administration.

The new dean received his bachelor of education degree from Northern Illinois State Teachers College and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University.

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## Freshman Week Calendar

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

9:00 a.m.	Welcome—President John A. Hannah Auditorium
10:00 a.m.	The Basic College—Dean Clifford Erickson Auditorium
11:00 a.m.	Convocation of all New Engineering Students Music Auditorium
11:00 a.m.	Convocation of all New Home Economics Students Room 301, Home Ec. Bldg.
11:00 a.m.	Convocation of all New Pre-Veterinary and Medical Technology Students 326 Natural Science Bldg.
6:30-8:00 p.m.	A.W.S. Meeting for New Women Students in Residence Halls
6:30-8:00 p.m.	Held in each Residence Hall
8:00 p.m.	W.C.L. Meeting for New Women Students Ewing House
	President's Reception for New Students (Informal) Union Bldg.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

6:30-8:00 p.m.	Dessert for all New Jewish Girls Hill House, Corner of Hillcrest and West Grand River
7:00 p.m.	YWCA-YMCA Open House for Freshman Men and Women Room 31, Union Bldg.
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.	Foreign Movie—"Kind Hearts and Coronets" (British) Fairchild Theatre
8:30-10:30 p.m.	YW-YM Freshman Mixer Union Ballroom and Parlors Admission 40¢ per person

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

7:00-8:00 p.m.	Freshman Scholarship Group Meeting Music Auditorium
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.	Foreign Movie—"Bel Ami" (German) Fairchild Theatre
7:30 p.m.	Smoker for Freshman Men—Sponsored by Green Helmet (Sophomore Men's Honorary) Union Bldg.
8:00 p.m.	Union Board Dance 2nd Floor, Union Bldg.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.	Foreign Movie—"Pygmalion" (British) Fairchild Theatre
8:00 p.m.	Smoker for all New Jewish Boys Hill House, Corner of Hillcrest and West Grand River
8:00 p.m.	Canterbury Club Party Canterbury House, For Episcopalians and Friends, 445 Abbott Rd.
8:00 p.m.	Reception for New Students Forestry Cabin, Christian Science Organization, MSC Campus
8:00 p.m.	Christian Student Foundation Party College House, 148 W. Gr. River

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## Chester Clark Takes Over Bryan's Post

### Appointed Dean of Veterinary School

Dr. Chester F. Clark, head of the department of surgery and medicine, was named dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine this summer succeeding Dr. Claude S. Bryan, who died July 30. The appointment became effective in August.

Dr. Clark has been on the Michigan State College staff since 1929 and became head of the department of surgery and medicine in 1949 after serving three years as Michigan state veterinarian.

The 52-year-old veterinary surgeon was born in Fitchburg, Mass., and received his D.V.M. degree from MSC in 1929. Before coming to Michigan State he attended Stockbridge (Mass.) School of Agriculture and the U.S. College of Veterinary Surgeons.

Among Dr. Clark's accomplishments are significant contributions to veterinary progress, especially through his research activities in the field of cattle diseases. His writings have been published extensively in professional journals.

Dr. Clark was welcomed as a replacement after the death of Dr. Bryan, who had served so capably filled the post.

Pres. John A. Hannah stated that "Michigan State College is fortunate that a man of Dr. Clark's eminent qualifications is readily available to assume the heavy responsibilities entailed in the leadership of the School of Veterinary Medicine."

Normally it requires weeks of searching to find a suitable replacement for a dean. In this emergency we had a man who, by training and experience, was well fitted to take over the work of Dean Bryan immediately. The new dean is a member of the American Veterinary Medical association, U.S. Livestock Sanitary association, the Conference of Official Workers in Animal Disease research, the Association of Chief Livestock Sanitary Officials, Phi Zeta, Alpha Psi, and Sigma Psi.

## Total May Fall Below Last Year

### MSC's Problems Reflects Nation's

A troublesome international situation, its future dotted with question marks of uncertainty and insecurity, renders an accurate estimation of fall term enrollments, both old and new, nearly impossible.

Indications are that new registrations will drop slightly from last fall's total, due largely to a decrease in transfers from other colleges, according to Kermit Smith, MSC assistant registrar.

A drop in enrollment is expected, of course, with the percentage of veteran enrollment at its lowest point since 1946.

But, applications are still arriving at Smith's office in a steady stream, and even though the figure stands lower than last year's comparable figure, it may reach a nearly equal basis.

"I think it's safe to say our enrollment will take a dip," Smith said. "But it's only a reflection of

Postwar Enrollment	
Year	Enrollment
1945	5,329
1946	13,126
1947	13,208
1948	16,010
1949	16,243
1950	11,993
1951	?

what's happening at all colleges and universities in the country. New students won't be entering a small school by any means."

Michigan State ranked tenth in size among the nation's institutions of higher learning last year, a jump of one place over the previous year. No indication that this status will be changed has presented itself.

The second largest graduating class in the school's history depleted the ranks of the upper schools last year. Sheepskins in hand, 3,753 seniors became alumni in last June's ceremonies.

This, coupled with a slight decrease in new enrollments may hold fall's total to between 12,500 and 13,000 students.

Last fall's final totals added up to 14,993, a drop of some 1,200, and this year's drop in all likelihood will be a similar one.

The fiscal year of 1950-51 ranked third in grand total of students signed up for campus classes and extension courses. A drop of approximately 500 placed the figure at 19,546.

This figure is exceeded only by the two previous years' total. In 1948-49, 20,863 were enrolled and in 1949-50 the total jumped to 20,498.

Included among the 19,546 were 16,111 regular students, 583 shot coursers, and 1,027 extension course enrollees.

MSC suffered along with other of the nation's colleges when a-

See ENROLLMENT, Page 1

## CLENENDEN, BOND APPOINTED

# New Commanders Named for ROTC Units

Two appointments to top positions in the ROTC unit on campus were announced during the summer term.

Colonel Clarence C. Clendenen took over the duties of command-

er of the army unit, while Col.

Gracie S. Bond was named head of the air force unit.

Clendenen, a veteran of 31

years in the army, including 46 months overseas, came to MSC from Governor's Island, N. Y., where he was inspector-general of

the First Army for three years. He replaced Col. Charles E. Disinger, who had headed the military program since 1948.

Bond replaced Lt. Col. G. O.

Commander as head of the air unit. A veteran of 21 years of

service, Bond formerly was the commanding officer of the 54th Air Base group, 54th fighter interceptor wing, stationed at Selfridge field.

The ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) in effect at MSC

consists of basic and advanced courses in the ground and air groups, established by the National Defense act.

It is prescribed and supervised by the department of the army

See ROTC, Page 6



**STAFF PREDOMINANTLY NON-VETERAN****State News Begins 50th Year of Publication**

Fall term, 1951, will mark the beginning of the 50th year of publication for the Michigan State News and its tenth year as a daily institution.

The effect of the war years on The State News has all but disappeared and once more the student daily is staffed predominantly by non-veterans.

In September, 1942, the campus newspaper began making its daily appearance as a 16-page tabloid carrying news dispatches through its newly acquired Associated Press wire service.

The following few years saw the paper staffed almost entirely by coeds and it wasn't until 1946 that men again took over the reins. It was during this year that the MSC daily became a regular eight-column publication.

Veterans filled the executive positions during the next few years but gradually younger students have been appointed to the top jobs on the paper as the veterans received their degrees.

The sole ex-serviceman holding an executive position this year will be Manager Dick Lang, St. Johns junior.

**Manager****DICK LANG**

Grand Rapids senior.

The other top editorial appointments for the coming term went to Herman Graulich, Brooklyn, N.Y. senior, and Dean Wakefield, St. Johns junior.

Graulich, a former sports editor and associate editor, will serve as editor while Wakefield will handle the job of editorial director. Wakefield is also a former sports editor and served as editor-manager during the past summer term.

Frank Kunz, Ludington senior, will be the advertising director for the fall quarter.

The State News, as the paper has been called since the early 20's, originally started out in 1902 and was known as The Holcad.

Before the turn of the century, The Holcad was preceded by publications known as The Bubble, and The Spectrum which were launched and dropped before the four-column, four-page Holcad finally made its successful debut.

The paper started out as a weekly and graduated to bi-weekly, then to tri-weekly, before becoming a daily in 1942.

The present day State News is published every day with the exception of Sunday and Monday and is carried to campus living units and various distribution spots in campus buildings.

Through the wire service of

**Editor****HERMAN GRAULICH**

the Associated Press and the news gathering efforts of the student reporters, the MSC paper brings a complete and varied digest of the news to its readers. It has a circulation of

about 15,000.

The main emphasis in reporting the news is placed on the activities of students, faculty members, sports, the more than 150 campus organizations, women's affairs, and features.

In the interest of the student body, The State News maintains an independent editorial page with policy decisions resting in the hands of the all-student editorial staff.

The paper is produced by an all-student staff of more than 100 members under the auspices of the student-faculty board of publications.

Secretary of the board William McIlrath supervises the business department and serves as advisor to the editorial staff. McIlrath, former editor of the Dowagiac News, began his second year as faculty advisor to all campus publications in June of this year.

Several features have been added to the regular news reporting function of the campus daily during recent years including the introduction this summer of a guest column consisting of interpretive discussions of significant national and state affairs by persons close to the political scene, including Senators Moody and Ferguson of Michigan.

Outstanding features of The State News include extensive sports coverage, both collegiate

**Ad Manager****FRANK KUNZ**

and professional; the letters-to-the-editor column as an outlet for student opinion; complete graphic coverage through staff photographers and Associated Press telecasts; the popular classified advertising columns; and others.

The offices of The State News are on the third floor of the east wing of the Union building along "publications row" and are open to visitors.

**Freshman Week Calendar**

(Continued from Page 1)

- 8:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Party—Union Bldg.  
All Synodical Conference Lutherans invited. (Missouri and Wisconsin)
- 8:00 p.m. Newman Club Mixer—  
Little Theater, Home Ec. Bldg.  
All Catholic students invited.
- 8:00 p.m. Spartan Christian Fellowship—  
Freshman Reception  
Room 31, Union Bldg.
- 8:00 p.m. Lutheran Students Association  
Meeting—Union Bldg.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**

- 7:30 p.m. Pep Rally, Sponsored by Student Council—Band Shell
- 9:00 p.m. Union Board Dance—  
2nd Floor, Union Bldg.
- 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. Foreign Movie—"Tight Little Island" (British)  
Fairchild Theatre. Admission 50c

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

- 2:00 p.m. Oregon State-Michigan State Football Game—Macklin Stadium  
Admission by Student Coupon
- 9:00 p.m. All-College Dance—Auditorium



Band leader Johnny Lohs, surrounded by a bevy of MSC beauties, seems to be more interested in the SPARTAN, Michigan State student humor magazine. Johnny ordered his copy after one look at the SPARTAN.

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# Wolverine Staff Starts Working After Appointments

Yearbook of 545 Pages to Tell Pictorial Story of Year

The 1952 Wolverine staff started working as soon as their appointments were made last spring. By the close of the '51 year, contracts for engraving, printing, and photographing were signed. During the summer, the pictures of the term's activities were being taken.

The yearbook, which will contain more than 545 pages, will tell a pictorial story of the year. It will start fall with the thousands of students pouring into the campus and follow the students through registration, pep rallies, games, lectures, concerts, classes, and exams.

Along with winter and spring sports, the yearbook will always keep the average student in mind. The Wolverine yearbook contains pictures with which to tell the story of every phase of life at Michigan State College.

The Wolverine has 14 photographers whose cameras capture every activity on campus, day or night. These photographers, men and women, will get unusual shots of hurried students arriving late to their classes, informal parties in living units, and the many events.

Each of the photographers is given every student's picture into his hands.

With the complete photo and the copy staff will tell the story of life at MSC in a year's written story, depicting the year as near as possible.

Michigan's yearbook as large as the Wolverine, necessitates a large business staff, which is one of all the business ar-

Editor

Manager



DWAINE POLZIN



LINCOLN STEGMAN

perience, and have a good time doing your work. All interested students are urged to drop in at the Wolverine office

on the third floor of the Union building and talk to Lincoln Stegman, business manager, or Dwaine Polzin, editor.

# Spartan, Student Humor Magazine, Plans 'Little Men on Campus' Issue

Editor

Manager



KEN DUNCAN



DON SMITH

The Spartan, the student magazine of Michigan State College, riding the crest of last year's unprecedented circulation wave of nearly 45,000 copies, has even more ambitious plans to tickle the funny-bone of State students during the next school year.

Sponsoring some of the top campus events and awards, as well as attempting to offer students the kind of humor they won't find on the ordinary market, the Spartan is working hard this summer to put together a "Little Men on Campus" issue, which will hit the stands on the second day of classes, Sept. 23.

This first issue will be slanted toward the interests of the newly-arrived freshmen. Instituting an in-step-with-the-times policy of "pictures and more pictures," Duncan and his staff have made lay-outs for pictorial features and picture stories, as well as fiction written by several last year's contributors.

Among many articles and stories, Spartan readers will find the inside scoop on the potentials of the 1951 football squad; an article on the intricacies of choosing the Homecoming queen; pin-up football calendar; a picture story on picking its coed beauties; another camera tale about MSC's new hotel, Kellogg Center; the Spartan summer story contest winners,

and many others, including such past favorites as Kleptomaniacs, cartoons and jokes.

Since its birth 14 years ago, the Spartan has steadily climbed to a place of prominence on the State campus, taking its place along publications row and a permanent seat on the Board of Publications.

Last year 80 staff members and contributors pooled talent to give the Spartan its biggest year, cul-

minating in the sponsorship of the first annual College Magazine conference. The Spartan will be the first magazine for the conference again this year.

The big event for magazine staffers during fall term is the Homecoming Queen contest, which the Spartan co-sponsors with Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographic honorary. Preliminary choices, picked from the loveliest in each women's living

unit, have their pictures taken and those photos are sent to the humor magazine of the school which plays the State football team in the Homecoming game. Then the magazine—this year it's the Pitt Panther—wires back its choice according to a number on the back of the photograph.

One freshman has won the coveted title of Homecoming queen. Gloria Patton, of Saginaw, was selected in the 1946 contest. That was the first year the award was given.

The Spartan also sponsors the annual Spartan dramatic awards, and next spring will give the award to the most deserving student artist.

Duncan emphasizes that incoming freshmen will be welcomed to work either as contributors or as permanent staff members. Fiction and feature writers are needed as well as artists. There will be a need for editorial assistants and editorial office workers, reporters and researchers.

If there isn't enough work in the editorial department, business manager Don Smith can likely find a job for many interested students. There will be a need for advertising salesmen, office workers and circulation and promotion assistants.

The Spartan offices are on the third floor of the Union building, in Publications row.

## Proposed Memorial Chapel



## All-Faith Memorial Chapel Set for Completion in 1952

An all-faith memorial chapel honoring MSC alumni killed in all wars in which the United States has taken part, is expected to be completed early in 1952.

The \$170,000 structure, financed by contributions from MSC alumni and friends of the college, is to be located on the north bank of the Red Cedar across from Shaw Hall, according to Claud Erickson, building committee chairman of the alumni council.

The chapel will be of stone construction with a modified Gothic style of architecture, according to Erickson. Stained glass windows on either side of the building will trace the history of civilization and the history of Michigan State College. Open at all times for students' use, the chapel will seat approximately 200. The choir will hold 35 people and a minstrel gallery will accommodate about 25. The alumni council is still seeking contributions for parts of the structure. One thousand five hundred dollars is being sought for the stained glass windows and funds have not been obtained yet for the organ, pews and other miscellaneous items, Erickson said.

Alumni and visitors to the campus will be welcome at the chapel. It is expected to be used largely for weddings, memorial services, and regular services of all faiths.

## Your Alma Mater MSC Shadows

MSC, WE LOVE THY SHADOWS  
WHEN TWILIGHT SILENCE FALLS,  
FLUSHING DEEP AND SOFTLY PALING  
OVER IVY COVERED HALLS;  
BENEATH THE PINES WE'LL GATHER  
GIVE OUR HEARTS TO THEE,  
SING OUR LOVE FOR ALMA MATER  
AND THY PRAISES M.S.C.

II

WHEN FROM THY SCENES WE WANDER  
AND TWILIGHT SHADOWS FADE,  
OUR MEM'RY STILL WILL LINGER  
WHERE LIGHT AND SHADOWS PLAYED;  
IN THE EVENING OFT WE'LL GATHER  
AND TURN OUR THOUGHTS TO THEE,  
SING OUR LOVE FOR ALMA MATER  
AND THY PRAISES M.S.C.

—Bernard Traynor

## MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE Season 1951-52 LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

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# Michigan State News Editorial Page

## A FRIENDLY CAMPUS

# Tradition Plays Big Role In MSC Student Life

TRADITIONS play a large part in the collegiate life at Michigan State. They form an unwritten code that makes life at State pleasant and inspiring.

There are no signs or plaques to show what and where the traditions are. But all the same, the freshmen will find traditions playing a big role in his enjoyment of college life. No, the traditions aren't written down in an official volume and stored away in the administration building. They're carried in the minds and memories of students and alumni.

Michigan State College has always been known for its friendly atmosphere. The familiar "Hi" and a smile among students passing between classes denotes the biggest and oldest tradition at State. Students don't just greet their personal friends and ignore the 14 or 15 odd thousand other students on campus. There's a smile and a "Hi" for everybody. There are no strangers at State.

This friendly spirit, the Spartan spirit, among the students and faculty makes MSC more than a collection of public buildings. It makes Michigan State a true university and presents the student with an atmosphere of friendliness that makes life at college a good life.

Basic college is fast becoming another tradition at State. The day-long comprehensives and wide range of required courses make it a constant topic of conversation and griping. And it's no wonder. Every freshman and

sophomore student is up to his ears in Basics. But Basic college is here to stay, and provides one of the main features of the educational aspect of MSC.

The oldest buildings on campus have become traditions in themselves. There is old Morrill Hall which houses the Liberal Arts offices. Then between Morrill Hall and Agriculture Hall is a line of some of the oldest edifices on campus. These buildings, to be torn down in the near future to make way for more modern construction, are affectionately referred to as "Rotten Row."

The Red Cedar river with its ducks and canoes is as traditional as the campus itself. The slow moving stream has come into new prominence since the expansion of the campus and now forms the dividing line between the north and south campuses. Besides being a landmark, the Red Cedar provides many a cool afternoon and evening for canoeing and picnics during the early days of fall term when the heat of summer is still lingering in the air.

Northeast of Beaumont tower in the center of the campus is a stone bench. It's traditional that only engaged couples sit on this bench, better known as "Engagement Rock."

Women will find a restricted area, but it's across the street from the campus. Women are not forbidden to enter the Smoke Shop, college men's meeting place and pool room, but the only time one ever does is on a bet.

The Union building had many traditions, but the extensive remodeling will in course extensively remodel the traditions that have gone along with it.

Another tradition is that of keeping State's campus in its present beautiful condition. Construction work went a long way towards making the campus, once considered one of the most beautiful in the nation, look like a bombed-out city. However, most of the buildings are completed, and the landscapers are at work bringing campus grounds back to normal.

State students do not walk on the grass. They use the sidewalks that provide the shortest routes between campus points. Waste paper and cigarette butts are thrown in receptacles provided at most building entrances, to help keep the campus trim.

Then of course there's the tradition that no woman student is a true cued until she has been kissed in the shadow of Beaumont tower at midnight. Well...

There is no compulsory enforcement of traditions, but big and little, they are more thoroughly observed than some college rules. Freshmen will find that after a few weeks at MSC they will want to uphold these codes of behavior. They help make Michigan State the college that it is. It is the privilege and duty of all new students to observe and perpetuate them.

## Watch Yourself

IT IS OFTEN easy to fall into shenanigans and actions of a 10-year-old and many people long graduated from universities and supposedly mature do.

But you are a college student and a college student at a school that people are still saying "well it may be big but I got to see if it's good."

Because of this and because college students are watched more for their actions than the non-college individual and because students are traditionally expected to be mature and intelligent individuals we must be more cautious than the outsider.

And even more important because our school is comparatively new and we are advertising it no matter what we do or where we are, we must think twice before slipping into childish manners and improper actions.

Watch yourself. Others are.

## A Challenge

Freshmen entering Michigan State College this fall and returning MSC students will be faced with a challenge.

The challenge concerns the governing of students by students, the extent of these governing powers, and above all, the success of the Student government under its new constitution.

For years the Student council, as it was known before the acceptance of the new constitution last spring, staggered along making rather ineffectual efforts at providing a student government with more than nominal powers.

Last spring the students and faculty of MSC approved this new constitution with the hope that a practical, efficient student governing group could be set up that will have a real voice in deciding on issues of importance to students.

Under the new constitution, separate legislative, executive, and judicial branches are established. The judicial branch is an addition to the old Student council system. The executive branch is also expanded to include an advisory executive board.

The real power of the Student government lies in the newly-established judiciary group, consisting of the counselor for men, the counselor for women, and five students.

Decisions of this court will constitute the official student government recommendations to the dean of students.

The judiciary will rule on the constitutionality of legislative and executive acts, and organization disputes. Also under the jurisdiction of this group will be appeals from the all-college men's and women's judiciary.

Cases involving infractions of college rules will be heard when a student's request for such a hearing is approved by the counselor for men or the counselor for women.

For the first time, students will have a voice in deciding the guilt or innocence, and the punishment of a student involved in a breach of regulations.

There is only one drawback to the student government plan: a student government is only as strong as the backing given it by the student body.

Disinterest, or an attitude of "Let George do it," on the part of the student body can mean failure to the congress, regardless of the extent of its efforts.

The warning against student apathy cannot be overstressed because the time will come, as it has in the past, when students will demand that the congress take action.

In previous years students have found that, because they maintained an attitude of indifference, the government was weak and could not act when the occasion demanded it.

To build a strong student government it is necessary that you take an interest in the congress. Find out how the congress and its official offices function. Find out the duties and responsibilities of your representative. Contact him and discuss the work of the legislative body.

Attend the meetings of the congress and develop ideas for your representative. And above all, when election time comes, vote but know what you are voting about.

Remember, it is YOUR government and it will only do what YOU let and make it do.

The challenge is there.

## Feel Proud

THE Michigan State College campus is one of the most beautiful in the country, and the students who are here, the students who are now alumni, the faculty and the people of Michigan who own the institution want to keep it that way.

It is your responsibility to help and you can do it by thinking before you walk across the grass, damage buildings or leave paper and rubbish around.

## Do Something!



What Do You Think About...

## Coming to MSC

By Dick Lang  
State News Manager

What do you think about coming to Michigan State College? Honestly, what do you think it will be like, going to college, and particularly to Michigan State College? You undoubtedly have a good idea of what going to college will be like.

You've heard it's just like going to high school and that there's a world of difference. You've heard that you have to study all the time and that you never even have to open a book. You've heard that here you should become a well-rounded individual and here you should specialize in some profession. You've heard that living in the dorms is fun and that living in a fraternity or sorority house is more fun. You've heard that college is one big social whirl and you've heard that it is full of Bohemian austerity. You've heard that it's filled with fun, laughs, parties, and football games, with exams, term papers, classes, and studies. You've heard that when you graduate you'll be saturated with knowledge and ready to face the world; and you've heard that people have gone to college for four years and learned nothing.

If that's what you've heard, and that's what you think of it, then you're right, because it's all that. It's all that and much more... or much less. But what it is, is relatively unimportant. The important thing is what you get out of it.

As your parents and high school teachers have told you, "It's up to you," or "You'll get out of it what you put into it." Believe me, they're right.

So, first, it's up to you to decide just what you want to get out of college... and just how much. In this matter there's a wide range between a little and a lot.

Perhaps you aren't sure just exactly what you do want to get out of it, but naturally, you want to get the most. Perhaps you've never cross-examined yourself to see what

you're really after. If not, now is a good time. It's likely you've selected a major and plan to end it that general field, but it doesn't take much thought to realize there's a lot more to it than that.

Perhaps you're being philosophical about it and planning to come to college to "learn how to think" (and perhaps this is a wise idea). Possibly, you're sure just yet and you hope to find out somewhere along the line. Whatever you plan to get out of it, and ever the amount, is entirely up to you. No one but self can make the decision on that score.

The second determinant of what you will get out of college is the college itself. Much more can be gotten from some than from others. But remember, the college is secondary. Primarily, it's up to you.

Having picked Michigan State College, I can assure that in my opinion you have made a wise choice. I've selected one of the finest schools in the country. The second step has been a good one, but it alone won't tell you where you want to go.

At MSC you'll find there is much to do, and much to learn. You'll find a crowded social calendar and a colorful campus. You'll find hundreds of student organizations and an infinite number of things to do to study. You'll find lots of good courses, books, and a great number of excellent teachers, and you'll find the satisfaction that comes from scholastic achievement. You'll find that what you want from college can be attained here, if you're willing to go after it.

So pardon what may seem to be paternalistic and let me give with a big word of welcome. We're glad to have you at Michigan State College. You'll hear of it being a friendly campus, and you'll find that if you're friendly, you'll like it a lot, and you'll be a big part of it. Best of luck to you.

Hey Youse...

## It's Your Newspaper

By Herman Graulich  
State News Editor

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS IS PUBLISHED by the students of Michigan State College for the students. Because you have chosen MSC as your college the paper becomes your newspaper.

It's not hard to work for the paper. In my three years up here there have been few if any people fired. You don't have to be a Westbrook Pegler or Bob Considine to work up here. In fact you don't have to have any previous experience.

There are many things you can do. There are stories to write and edit. There are headlines to be done. The advertising staff always needs help.

If you're interested in working for the paper you are invited to attend a meeting, Thursday, September 20 at 7 p.m. in the State News office on the third floor of the Union. If you can't make the meeting drop up to the office during the week of September 17. We'll be glad to talk to you.

THE ONLY REQUIREMENT IS THAT YOU'RE willing to work. There never has been and never will be any room for loafers on the staff. Understand, I said work. We don't want you to come up here if you're just looking for a place to gaze at the pretty coeds or men or if you want to be able to tell your latest heart throb you work

for the STATE NEWS.

If you produce, you'll be able to work your way out of one of the salaried positions on the paper.

You'll find there is lots of fun that goes right with the daily routine of publishing the student newspaper. The STATE NEWS presents parties for the members throughout the year. It also combines with other campus publications in sponsoring a banquet during Spring term. All staff members are invited. Awards are presented to those who have worked their way up to the higher positions.

No matter what your decision is, remember one thing—the STATE NEWS is your paper. Let us know what you want to see in the columns of your paper. The door to the editor column is open to everyone. If you want to come up and visit us the door is never locked.

ON THE OTHER HAND, THE STATE NEWS is one of the many extra-curricular activities at Michigan State College. Don't go through college with just your only companions. Pick some of the many activities and participate. It's the best way to meet people and get to know them. It's the best way to know the college.

See KEY-YOUSE, Page 7

## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Entered as second-class matter The Associated Press is entitled under acts of March 1879 at the post-office exclusively to the use for prepayment of postage on all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Published daily except Sunday and Monday by the students of Michigan State College in the interests of the students and the college. Serving more than 15,000 readers The State News consistently has been named All-American and first class by The Associated Collegiate Press.

|                           |                        |                            |
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# Nine Church Groups Serve State Students

## Meet Spiritual Needs; Provide Fellowship

Nine religious organizations and groups on the Michigan State College campus are ready to meet student spiritual needs and provide guidance and fellowship.

Offering "open doors for friendship and worship," to students, regardless of race or creed, the Christian Student Foundation of the People's Church, is the official student fellowship for Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and Congregationalists.

The group has its headquarters in the College House, next door to Peoples Church, and provides, among other Christian services, weekly social events for its members.

The Episcopal College Center offers students and faculty members a full program of church activities. The center is open to individuals and groups daily with a number of activities and services.

Through the activities of the Episcopalian club, the Altar Guild, the choir, the Church school and other groups, opportunity is offered to member students to grow in understanding and expression of the Christian faith.

The Religious Society of Friends, commonly called the Quakers, leaves the responsibility of Christian service to its members. Although the group does not employ a pastor, a worship service is held each Sunday at the College House and all races and nationalities are welcomed to share in the activities of the group.

The Hillel Foundation is designed to give Jewish students a deeper and more intelligent understanding of their religious and cultural heritage. A well-rounded social program is afforded to members who share the foundation's facilities in the Hill house.

## Big Ten Newspapers to Hold Convention

Delegates from seven Big Ten student newspapers will gather on the MSC campus Sept. 21 and 22 to discuss common problems.

Delegates will be present from the Daily Illini, Indiana Daily Student, Daily Iowan, Michigan Daily, Daily Northwestern, Purdue Exponent, and the Michigan State News, the last newspaper.

Sen. Blair Moody of Michigan will be the main speaker. Moody, the former Washington correspondent of the Detroit News who was appointed to fill the vacancy in the senate created by the death of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg. In addition, some of the top newspaper men in the state will be present to help the delegates with their problems.

The convention will open Sept. 21 after registration and preliminary discussions, the representatives will be conducted on tours of the campus and the State News building.

Friday evening, the delegates will hear Senator Moody at a banquet. Saturday morning, representatives of the various newspaper departments will hold workshops on news, sports, advertising, and business management.

The hours for the various departments and other libraries on campus will be announced at a future date.



PEOPLES CHURCH Interdenominational

COLLEGE HOUSE 148 W. Grand River Ave.

### FRESHMAN WEEK ACTIVITIES

- SEPT. 20—Open House for Freshmen—8 P.M.—College House
- SEPT. 21—Barn Dance—8 P.M.—Social Hall Peoples Church
- SEPT. 22—Open House—8 P.M.—College House
- SEPT. 23—Sunday Evening Fellowship
- 6 P.M.—Supper Hour at College House
- 7 P.M.—Vesper Service, Peoples Church
- 8 P.M.—Forum, Peoples Church
- 9 P.M.—Coffee Hour

**THE STAFF**  
Director—Rev. R. J. Schramm  
Associate—Mrs. Carol Smeltzer  
Secretary—Mrs. Josephine Ferguson

Baptist Student Foundation  
Wesley Foundation

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

## CONSERVATIVES AT HEART Informality Reigns in MSC Menswear

By FRANK KUNZ State News Staff Writer

It is popularly believed that all college students either pay no attention whatsoever to clothes or else follow some intramural eccentricity. This belief, fostered by the producers of musical comedies, is one of our national myths. We cherish it even though it isn't true.

The truth is that college students give a great deal of thought to their clothes. They are conservatives at heart and though they make a cult of the informal it is a studied informality.

The Spartan campus this fall will see lots of gray flannel slacks, lots of quiet sports jackets and sweaters in abundance.

DON'T BUY FOUR trunkloads of clothes and don't stock up on the latest fad-in clothes. Get your gear in shape and wait till you get to State before making any big purchases.

For football weather it's a good idea to include a heavy stadium coat in your plans. A pair of rubbers or heavy overshoes will help you navigate the campus during the winter months.

A wind proof jacket is also a good thing to have, together with some plaid wool shirts. It gets pretty cold and damp during the fall and winter months around State.

Students who do not fall into the above categories should make arrangements to house their cars off-campus. East Lansing, incidentally, permits no overnight parking on its streets.

Students with permits other than disability permits will be limited to parking in lots north of Macklin stadium, south of the stadium, south of Farm Lane Bridge, west of the judging pavilion, and in the area east of the Quonset village cafeteria and north of the police station. All these areas are south of the Red Cedar river.

In addition to the above designated places, students with disability permits may park in the faculty area behind Morrill hall and in the area extending from the rear of the Basic College Building to the rear of Agricultural hall.

## Housing Rates Increased

Increased labor and food costs have made necessary a four percent increase in dormitory room and board rates this fall, it was announced by college officials.

The increase will bring men's dormitory rates from \$576 to \$600 a year, and women's rates from \$591 to \$615.

Philip J. May, college treasurer, said, however, "Our rates even after the increase, are still below the average rates at other mid-west universities of comparable facilities."

Food prices have gone up about five percent since last year, and the college's 10 percent wage adjustment, effective last January, will have to be paid during the whole year this year," May said.



COLLEGE HOUSE 148 W. Grand River Ave.

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**THE OFFICERS**  
President—Martha Atkins  
Vice President—Marilyn Slear  
Secretary—Rae Herick  
Treasurer—Stephen Osborn

United Modern Fellowship  
Westminster Foundation

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

## Modern Union Houses Most Student Activities

The Student Union, located in the heart of the Spartan campus, is the center of all student activities at Michigan State.

Remodeled and redecorated two years ago, the building provides recreational facilities that are unequalled in the country.

The purpose of the Union building since it opened in 1925 has been to promote a well-rounded social program for all students.

To fulfill this objective, all Union activities are planned by a student body known as the Union Board. This year the board, consisting of 13 directors and a working council of 70, is headed by Robert Ernst, Grand Rapids senior.

The student social center contains 80 rooms on six floor levels. Sixteen ultra-modern bowling alleys finished in a green, rust and beige color scheme, occupy the lower level.

On the ground floor is the billiard room, barber shop and men's lounge. Featuring food at student prices, a cafeteria on the ground floor serves 21 persons a minute. The Union's first floor, south wing, contains the highly decorative main lounge, women's lounge, browsing room and telephone booths.

In the concourse of the first floor is the Union desk. Magazines, candy, tobacco supplies and other specialties are sold at the desk which is coupled with ticket office and travel information bureau.

Tickets to student activities are sold at the ticket office and travel fares to hometowns or any place in the world can be bought at the travel bureau.

The always-packed, ever-popular grill, is located on the first floor together with the check room and the Union bookstore. In the second floor, south wing, are banquet rooms, the president's dining room and meeting rooms. The large ballroom, another checkroom and sunporch are in this floor's west wing.

Offices of the Alumni Relations Union management, and Union board are in the second floor, east wing. A music listening room complete with a record collection is also in this floor.

See UNION, Page 6

## Canoes Available Paddle Down Cedar

Canoeing on the Red Cedar river lures many a student during mild weather, and is amply provided for by a college-run canoe shelter and dock near Farm Lane bridge. For a low hourly rate, students rent canoes and paddle up the river to Pinetum, favorite picnic ground of Spartans. During fall term the shelter opens until weather does not permit comfortable paddling. About 60 canoes are available. A stand is maintained at the shelter where popcorn, favorite dinner of MSC's famous ducks, is sold.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

421 E. Grand River

**Note to Parents of Freshmen —**

Right Across the Street in the Lucon Theatre Shopping Center we have a fine selection of Gifts for the Home and Family

**For the Student —**

Bookends, Wastebaskets, Photobooks, Dresser Scarves, Picture Frames

**CHILDREN'S FALL READY-TO-WEAR**  
(Infants to 14 Years)

Including Snowsuits, Storm Coats, Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts, Boxer Longies, Shirts, M.S.C. T-Shirts and Nitey Nites.

Also Toys, Books, and Games

**FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR**  
**OPEN THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.**

BRING THIS AD WITH U FOR 10% DISCOUNT FOR FRESHMAN WEEK ONLY

## FOX HOLE P. X.

Student Shopping Center Welcomes Fresh

Across from Campus Union — Enter Big City Block

Basement by State Theater

Cigarettes . . . \$1.75 carton . . . 2 packs 35c

**Men's Army and Civilian Style Jackets**  
**\$4.98 up**

**Work and Dress Shoes**  
**\$5.98 up**

## FOX HOLE P. X.

**PRICES BORN HERE, RAISED ELSEWHERE**

**Levi's**  
**Men's Under Shorts**  
**2 for \$1.29**

**Men's T-Shirts**  
**2 for \$1**

**30 X**  
**23-45 pr. \$1.99**



## Placement Bureau Aids Job Seekers

### Part Time Work Open to Students

Looking for a job at MSC to augment your income from home? Or do you want a job during the summer?

Maybe not yet, but chances are you will before your stay at MSC is terminated.

MSC maintains a placement bureau as a service to its students, equipped to give you the contacts for jobs both on and off the campus while you are a student.

These include janitorial work, office work, baby sitting, salesmanship, jobs as waiters and waitresses, clerking jobs, housework, tutoring, bussing in dorms, and library work.

Students are allowed up to 20 hours work a week in on-campus jobs. Written permission from the Dean of Students is required for more than 20 hours work.

Special abilities and the number of positions available are the determining factors as to how much money it is possible for you to earn.

The bureau has helped provide part time work for the majority of those who apply. However, there is usually a surplus of applications for the jobs open.

Therefore, the student is urged to make application for a job as soon as possible after registration. Applications will not be accepted before registration, when neither you nor your contact man at the bureau can be sure of your free hours.

More application does not assure you of a job, however. Only a limited number of the 500 to 600 students on file for part time employment can fill certain vacancies.

Therefore, consideration must be taken of each student's free hours and his experience and ability. This eliminates a first-come, first-served basis.

Summer employment is also available through the services of the bureau. Each year, the bureau has correspondence with hundreds of hotels, camps and resorts, regarding summer work for MSC students.

In addition, there are usually numerous requests for student help in the fields of engineering, business, physical education, and hotel administration.

Besides helping you secure employment while in college and during the summer, the Placement bureau assists you as a graduating senior in obtaining your first position.

It also keeps in contact with prospective employers to help alumni advance in their fields.

The bureau arranges interviews between students and prospective employers, maintains up-to-date records in a central office, holds career conferences, follows the progress of alumni and keeps close tab on general employment trends.

There are just three reminders the Placement bureau has for those who make application:

- (1) Keep in personal contact with the bureau.
- (2) Let them know when you get a job.
- (3) If you don't receive employment, or wish to change your employment at the end of a term, be sure to re-apply after registration the next term.

## Newest of the New



### HOTEL EXPERIMENT

## Kellogg Center Scheduled for Mid-September Opening

Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, the newest of Michigan State's postwar buildings, will open its doors to campus conferences in mid-September, according to Karl H. McDonel, secretary of the college.

Besides housing the many conferences, special courses and clinics which are held on campus yearly, the center is intended for use as an adult education center and training center for hotel and restaurant management students. The \$2,100,000 building provides 193 twin-bedrooms, each with private bath, radio and telephone. There are also 16 conference rooms, an auditorium, a dining room and a large ballroom, with a capacity of 1,000. The ballroom doubles as a meeting hall and a banquet hall.

A unique feature of the hotel is a special laboratory where restaurant management students will be able to experiment with new ways of preparing and serving foods. The first of the building's eight floors is reserved for offices of the Continuing Education service, manager Weldon S. Garrison, and Leslie Scott, director of the division of hotel, restaurant and general institute management.

Second to eighth floors are reserved for bedrooms. A large shaded parking lot is under construction by the department of landscaping and architecture.

### ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

and the department of the air force.

The basic course is required of all freshman men, unless exempted by the registrar for physical reasons. Advanced ROTC is an elective course. All students completing the requirements are eligible for commission in the Officers' Reserve corps, while those designated as distinguished military students are eligible for commission in the regular army or air force.

The army unit offers eight branches of training, generally dependent on the student's background and academic course. They are infantry, quartermaster, signal corps, field artillery, anti-aircraft artillery, ordnance, armor, and military police.

Students enrolled in the advanced army ROTC are required to attend a six-week summer camp between the first and second years.

The air force offers four options: flight operations, general technical work, administration and supply, aircraft maintenance engineering.

After selection for the advanced course, it is necessary to meet with a board of officers of the air force unit to determine the individual's option.

## Dr. Hannah Welcomes Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

ing. I would urge you strongly to become associated with an interest group as quickly as possible in order that you may be identified with Michigan State and its activities throughout your careers here.

Follow these general rules, and you will find that life at Michigan State can be pleasant and profitable, one of life's most memorable and valued experiences.

The entering freshman class—the Class of 1955—is marked from the beginning as different from all other entering classes, because it is the Centennial Class. Those who follow the normal four-year course will be graduating in 1955 when Michigan State College is celebrating its 100 years of existence. No doubt commencement exercises in June, 1955, will be an event of national interest and importance, for it is likely to be the climax of the centennial celebration of this, the first agricultural college in the nation and the root from which developed America's unique system of land-grant colleges and universities.

It is my personal hope that the Class of 1955 will earn a reputation for being distinguished, as well as distinctive, as a sort of birthday gift to our Alma Mater. I would like to see this class go down in history as one which achieved high honors academically, which contributed to the upbuilding of the institution by its accomplishments in the

field of service, and which by its general conduct and achievements demonstrated anew the wisdom of those who created Michigan State in order that the doors of educational opportunity might be opened permanently to the young people of America.

Members of the Class of 1955 are, by coincidence, destined for a unique place in the history of Michigan State. That you may earn distinction by your own efforts is my best wish for all of you.

### Expulsion

(Continued from Page 1)

are penalized for drinking will be reported in The State News.

3. No liquor may be served at mixed student parties registered with the college.

4. College organizations sponsoring unauthorized parties where liquor is served are subject to suspension from activity.

5. College students, members of the college staff or any person who knows of violations of these rules is obligated to report it.

### Union

(Continued from Page 5)

ard library, art display room and club rooms are on the third floor.

"Publications Row" where offices of student publications, student council and other campus groups also are located on the third floor. Automatically operated elevators serve students the Union at all times.

On the fourth floor is a "Tower Room" and a television room and table-tennis room.

### PANTS

### SWEATERS

### JACKETS

We Specialize in Collegiate Styles

Buy the Best for Less

Welcome Freshies

## Two Legs, Inc.

115 S. WASHINGTON

Across from Kresge 5 & 10

PAGING Mr. Van Johnson

PAGING Miss Helen Hayes

PAGING The Actors of the Class of '55

So you want to work in dramatics at State? Well, welcome to Fairchild Theater. There will be plenty of chances for you to act, design, direct, or just work on the crew in one of our four theaters.

## YOU HAVE A DATE FOR DRAMA NIGHT

Tuesday, Sept. 25 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Room 301 Home Ec.

Meet the staff . . . Hear the plans  
We'll have a place for YOU

### VARSITY SANITONE CLEANERS

Special Cash and Carry

Trousers 50c

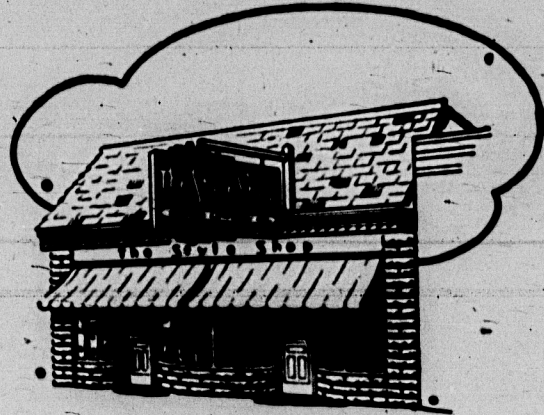
Suit \$1.00

128 W. Grand River

(Next to Reid's Flower Shop)

## WELCOME CLASS OF '55

to our completely remodeled college shop where the fashions are as new and exciting as the new decor.



The Shop with the Brands You Know

- ★ HANDMAGNER
- ★ SPORTLEIGH
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- ★ JONATHAN LOGAN
- ★ HENRY ROSENFELD

## The Style Shop

East Lansing - Lansing

## Welcome to Your First Year at State

May you find your stay at State both pleasurable and valuable. We have always been pleased to serve Michigan State students and hope you will join our long list of satisfied customers. Visit our complete prescription counter or enjoy our fountain service or just drop in to say hello.

## Probst Drug Store

116 W. Grand River

Tel. 8-3618



# Many Top Artists Slated for Lecture Concert Series

## Chicago Symphony, Heifetz, Scheduled

Some of the nation's foremost concert artists, opera stars, symphony orchestras, and lecturers are scheduled for Michigan State's lecture-concert series. The series starts in October and will last until March. Some of the top attractions will be Jascha Heifetz, the world famous violinist; Kathleen Ferrier, British contralto; the New York City Opera company; the Chicago Symphony; and the Sadler Wells Theater.

The program is maintained by the season and event tickets to college members. "This cuts down on the number of students who can attend but it is the only way we can pay for an excellent program," Dean-emeritus Stanley E. Crowe, series director, explained. The schedule is as follows:

**SERIES "A"**

19. Friday—RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN NIGHT.  
20. Tuesday—SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE BALLET.  
21. Friday—KATHLEEN FERRIER, British contralto.  
19. Monday—NEW YORK CITY CENTER OPERA CO. opera, Madame Butterfly.  
26. Tuesday—PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, Eugene Ormandy, conductor.  
27. Tuesday—MYRA HESS, distinguished British pianist.

**SERIES "B"**

1. Thursday—PATRICE HUNSEL and BRIAN SULLIVAN, joint concert.  
2. Thursday—SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE BALLET.  
3. Monday—CHICAGO SYMPHONY, Rafael Kubelik, conductor.  
20. Tuesday—NEW YORK CITY CENTER OPERA CO. opera, "The Love for Three Oranges."  
21. Friday—NORWEGIAN BOYS' CHOIR.  
22. Tuesday—JASCHA HEIFETZ, World famous violinist.

**LECTURES**

Both "A" and "B"

19. Tuesday—DR. WILL DUNANT (philosopher). Subject, "How May Civilization be Saved?"  
22. Tuesday—DR. DONALD WILSON (psychologist). Subject, "My Six Convicts."  
27. Tuesday—LOUIS FISCHER (writer and lecturer). Subject, "What I Saw in Europe."  
3. Wednesday—EDWARD

**Frosh Week**

(Continued from Page 1)  
shown at Fairchild. It is a film.  
Freshmen will get a chance to meet themselves with Macklin in some of the Spartans, at today's football game. The Red and White gridders battle against State. Students will be invited on their activity counts which they will receive at registration.  
An all-college dance at the auditorium will conclude the week's activities.  
Tests and examinations and other things will give freshmen a schedule for every day of freshman week.

## Violonist



JASCHA HEIFETZ  
Speaker



JOHN CRAIG

## Frosh Meet

All freshman students interested in joining the staff of The Michigan State News are requested to attend a meeting in the State News office, Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. The office is located in the east wing on the third floor of the Union building.

## Foreign Film Series Opens Again in Fall

Foreign films have become a tradition on MSC's campus. This fall will not be an exception. There are 18 films scheduled for Fairchild theater during the term.

Heading the list are two British hits, "Tight Little Island" and "Pygmalion." Also included are the French production of "Grand Illusion" and the Italian "Heart and Soul."

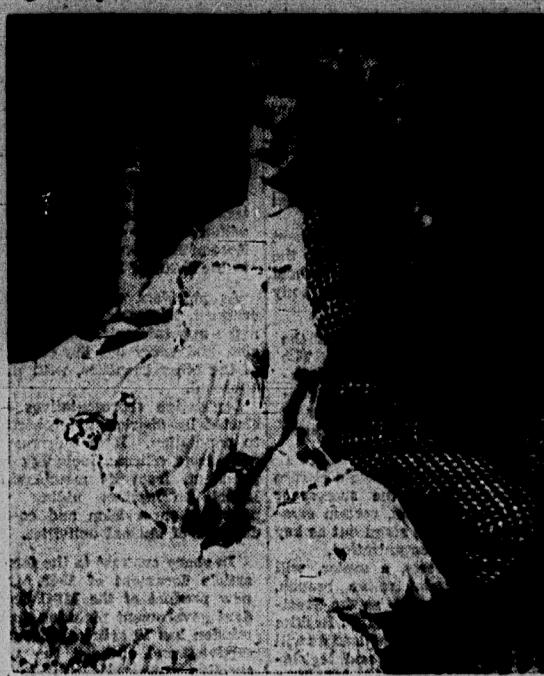
The complete fall term schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 18, Tuesday—KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS (British).  
Sept. 19, Wednesday—BEL AMI (German).  
Sept. 20, Thursday—PYGMALION (British).  
Sept. 21, Friday—TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND (British).  
Sept. 24, Monday—ISLE OF SINNERS (French).  
Sept. 25, Tuesday—HEART AND SOUL (Italian).  
Oct. 1, Monday—THE YEARS BETWEEN (British).  
Oct. 2, Tuesday—THIS HAPPY BREED (British).  
Oct. 8, Monday—GRAND ILLUSION (French).  
Oct. 10, Wednesday—LOUISIANA STORY (Robert Flaherty).  
Oct. 15, Monday—SO LONG AT THE FAIR (British).  
Oct. 22, Monday—BLANCHE FURY (British).  
Oct. 29, Monday—THE IDIOT (French).  
Oct. 31, Wednesday—I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING (British).  
Nov. 26, Monday—HOLIDAY CAMP (British).  
Nov. 28, Wednesday—NANOOK OF THE NORTH (Robert Flaherty).  
Dec. 3, Monday—DIE FLEDERMAUS (German).  
Dec. 4, Tuesday—THE MIKADO (British).

## New York Opera Company Presentations



The New York City Opera company presentations have become one of the feature attractions of the Michigan State college lecture-concert series. The auditorium has annually been jammed to capacity for the events. This year, as last, there will be two performances given during fall term. There will be one on



November 19 in Series "A" of the lecture-concert program. The series "B" performance will take place on November 20. The first will be "Madame Butterfly" while the second will be "The Love for Three Oranges." Some of the past performance of the opera company include "The Marriage of Figaro" (left) and "The Bat" (Die Fledermaus).

## Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

national competent figures fell off university in the country. 7.8 per cent last fall. The MSC drop of 7.7 per cent mirrored the national scene, and at the same time State stepped up one place into the slot of the tenth largest in the country.

## Hey Youse . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

It's a good way to find out what talents you possess. Textbooks and classes are fine but they're not everything. I'm probably biased but I think the STATE NEWS is the best place to spend your spare time. If you agree with me I hope to see you at the meeting Thursday, Sept. 20. I hope the place is so crowded we'll have to get a wall-expander to get you in. It's up to you.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

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LUCON THEATRE THE NEWEST AND  
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for the Newest in campus fashions . . . we invite you to visit the smartest store for men on campus

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NEXT TO LUCON THEATRE  
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FREE PARKING  
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# Students Try New Constitution This Fall

Student government at Michigan State College begins operation on a full-scale this fall term with the second new constitution in three years.

And again this year, the campus political observers are watching closely to see how students meet this test of self-governing ability. In 1948, the new constitution of that period failed the test of operation, and the present changes were instigated.

The battle to adopt the present document took up most of the past year. Approval by school authorities and the student body came early in May.

Now, the third phase of the "crucial period" unfolds. The federal-type system now authorized will be given an opportunity to be proven superior or inferior to the old one-branch legislative-executive set-up.

While many will have a chance to co-operate in the success or failure of the plan, certain campus personalities stand out as key figures in the organization.

Gaylord Sheets, a senior, will head the administrative branch, somewhat the same as the President of the United States. Besides the executive, student leaders will operate the judicial and legislative branches. David Miller, a junior, holds an important position as speaker of the Student congress. Other elected and appointed officials will round out the Student government picture.

The judicial branch consists of the all-college judiciary, Men's council, and the Associated Women students. These appellate plus the Councilors for Men and Women will meet at least once every two weeks. They will hear appeals, try college rule infractions, and determine the constitutionality of action by the other branches. Recommendations will be made to the Dean of Students.

As president of Student government, Sheets is empowered to make appointments, create agencies, and carry out the decisions of the other branches, with their approval. Legislative representatives are elected by districts in proportion to population. It is unicameral, and elects officers, including the president, from its membership. It acts on matters aiding the planning, supervision and co-ordination of student activities.

In sharp contrast to the four-article document of 1948, the new product of the MSC Student government planning commission has 10 articles, 31 subsections, and outlines the respective responsibilities in a more complete manner.

Student congressmen have another written procedure pattern

to follow in the printed resolutions introduced by Ron M. Linton and other co-signers, late in the spring term. Linton at that time termed the resolutions "con-

## President



GAYLORD SHEETS

gress traditions written down for the first time.

These resolutions are designed, according to Linton, to aid the legislative branch (the congress) in carrying out the "model government" scheme. They are based somewhat on the Lansing legislative pattern.

While the congress will convene weekly, its agencies and committees, and the other two branches will carry out Student government functions between meetings. Headquarters for this work is the Student congress office on the third floor east wing of the MSC Union building.

Standing committees, already appointed, number 12. They are congress business and state affairs, health and welfare, ways and means, appropriations, organizations, social activity, elections and apportionment, civil liberties, eligibility, Spartan spirit, judiciary, and inter-university co-operation.

Work of the new Student government shows promise of multiplying the many tasks and mountains of paperwork of past organizations. Workers, in addition to legislative, judicial, and executive reports and paperwork, must plan and work on elections, liaison with faculty and student organizations, complaints, criticisms, disputes, investigations, surveys, conferences, and public relations.

Officers of the group for 1951-52 are Sheets (Lansing),

Miller (Phillips dormitory), and Anne Rapson, secretary (East Lansing hall). Appointees include Hal Haggan (Phillips), Bud Lewis (Snyder hall), LeVonne Parker (Lansing), Bob Forman (Lansing), and Walter Dienhart (Trailer Village).

Elected Student congress representatives are June Anderson (North Campbell hall), Beverly Baisley (Wells hall), Nancy Bartlett (South Williams hall), Joseph Barzotti (Snyder hall), Robert Boio (East Lansing), Margaret Brogan (East Lansing), John Clingerman (Lansing), and William Crooke (Fraternalities).

Other returnees and incumbent members include: John Davis (Mason hall), Kay Davis (Sororities), Clara Dohse (Gilchrist hall), Ted Eck (East Lansing), Laurel Fountain (Woman's co-ops), Robert Gussman (East Shaw hall), Carol Johnson (West Mayo hall), John King (Men's co-ops), Lois McCormick (East Yakeley hall), and Lynn Monroe (Lansing).

Additional congressmen are Norm Poplawski (Phillips hall), Dale Rhoads (Abbot hall), Hal Sheridan (West Shaw hall), Jim Slesak (East Shaw hall),

Bottle Vickers (East Lansing), Dave Wasserman (West Shaw hall), Jack Winkeljohn (Fraternalities), and Andy Wist (Mason hall).

Sheets and a "skeleton crew" have been at work throughout the summer term to lay the ground work for the coming fall term work. The new Student government president stressed that "we will need many workers to successfully carry out our new organizations."

Sheets pointed out that standing committee appointments have been made, and that the new congress met several times before the end of the spring term "in order that they might be better acquainted with one another, and the work ahead of them."

The Student government year will begin with such projects as football pep rallies and undertakings in other fields of student activity. Student government leaders explained. Among other projects is the tentative planning of an inter-university student leaders' conference at MSC later in the term.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

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(Next to New Kroger Store)

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Want to fly... at cost? Winged Spartans, a student flying club organized and operated as a non-profit corporation by the members themselves, offers the opportunity.

You don't have to know how to fly to join Winged Spartans. CAA certified instructors are available to teach you.

The club owns one plane, a Piper Cub Special. There are about a dozen members at present. Flying is done from Capital City airport, an airfield open year-round with lighted runways for night flying.

Plans are in process for enlarging the club and making more facilities available to members.

For further information, new freshmen can call Dick Bredford at Ellsworth House, or drop in at any of the club's bi-monthly meetings which will be announced later in the State News.

## YOUR COLLEGE TIMETABLE

SIX TIMES A YEAR (at least) you will travel to or from East Lansing.

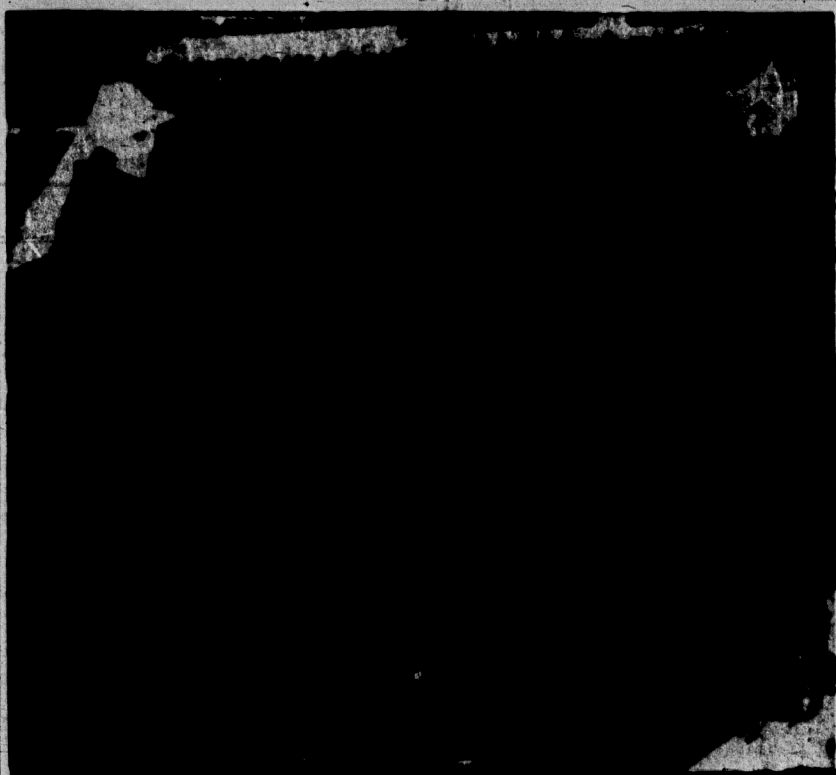
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Whether air, rail, or perhaps steamship—our job is to get you to your destination via the best routing available and for the best rate.

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## FOLLOW THE 1951 SPARTANS IN MACKLIN FIELD STADIUM



## Five Spartan Games for 'Fifty-One

### 1951 Schedule

|                                          |          |
|------------------------------------------|----------|
| SEPT. 22—Oregon State at E. L.           | \$3.60   |
| SEPT. 29—Michigan at Ann Arbor           | 3.60     |
| OCT. 6—Ohio State at Columbus            | 3.60     |
| OCT. 13—Marquette at E. L.               | 3.00     |
| OCT. 20—Penn State at State College      | 3.60     |
| OCT. 27—Pittsburgh at E. L. (Homecoming) | 3.60     |
| NOV. 16—Notre Dame at E. L.              | Sold Out |
| NOV. 17—Indiana at Bloomington           | 3.60     |
| NOV. 24—Colorado at E. L.                | 3.00     |

### INFORMATION REGARDING TICKETS

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Michigan State College  
East Lansing, Michigan

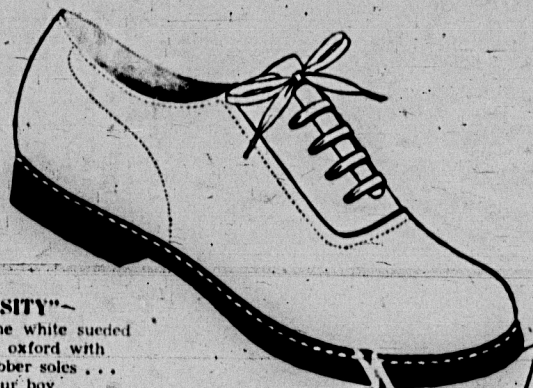
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## BACK THE BIG GREEN

## WAIT!

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Do you want to know what shoes they're wearing on State's campus... for classes, dates, dances? Then... SAVE your pennies 'til you get to East Lansing, and stop in at Shepard's... where MSC fashions begin.



"VARSITY"—... the white sueded leather oxford with red rubber soles... like your boy friend years!

SPORTSTERS  
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For  
GALS!

### ECONOMICAL, TOO!

Campus flats, sport shoes, ties, softies, step-ins... \$7.95 to \$12.95  
High style dress shoes... \$9.95 to \$14.95  
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... which is what you won't take, in this genuine moccasin... with hand-sewn vamp and back!

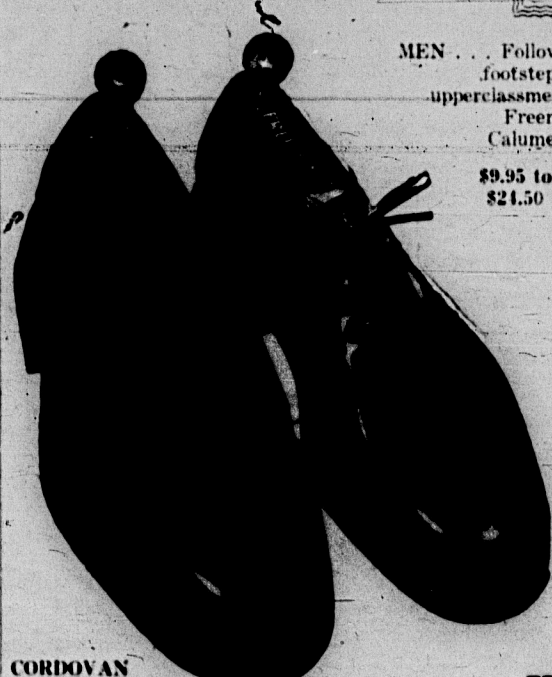
Illustrated here are just a few of the many patterns available at Shepard's!

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For  
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MEN... Follow in the footsteps of the upperclassmen... in Freeman and Calumet shoes!

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plain toe crepe or leather soles... for maximum campus wear

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Drop in for your MSC football Schedule pencil!

There's a shoe for every occasion at Shepard's... on the campus or off!

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The "double" shoe store... where your roommate shops! Across from MSC Campus

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# Spartan Gridders Face OSC in Opener

## Michigan, OSU Also Scheduled

### State in Second Year of Big Ten Play

#### Squad Riddled by Graduation

With hopes of going last year's eight wins, one loss record one better, Michigan State's 1951 football squad will open its rugged nine game schedule against Oregon State's Beavers Sept. 22 at Macklin field.

Also listed on the tough slate of opponents this season are three of the midwest's top powers, Michigan, Ohio State, and Notre Dame.

Coach "Biggie" Munn will be without the services of some of last year's top stars, including: All American Everett "Sonny" Grandelius, the leading ground gainer in MSC history; LeRoy Crane, last season's captain and bruising fullback; Dorne Dibble and Hank Minarik, outstanding ends; Jesse Thomas, the Spartans' sterling defensive specialist; and linemen John Yocca, John Tobin, Gene Stroia, and Jim King. Tobin and Yocca were fast, aggressive players who will be hard to replace while Stroia was a stalwart at tackle and King ranked as one of the best defensive ends on the squad.

Following the Oregon State clash the Spartans travel to Ann Arbor for the annual battle with traditional rival Michigan, Oct. 29.

The Wolverines are still smarting from last year's 14-7 defeat at the hands of the Green and White and should provide a whale of a fight.

Pittsburgh will provide the opposition for the Homecoming game, Oct. 27. The Panthers held the Spartan juggernaut to a 19-0 win in the closing game of the 1950 season.

A sellout crowd will witness the Notre Dame tilt, Nov. 10 at Macklin field. The Irish will be on the rebound from last year's defeat, Sept. 2.

Oct. 13 will find the Munnmen back home for their game with Marquette but the Spartans take to the road again Oct. 20 when they travel to Penn State to tangle with the Nittany Lions.

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Vince Pisano, piston-legged right halfback, slashes over tackle on his way to touchdown territory in the Notre Dame game last year. Guard Frank Kapral, and end Bob Carey, number 88, whose 35-yard field goal was the margin of the 34-33 triumph, look on.

#### SOME OF THE NATION'S BEST

### Finest Coaching - MSC's Formula for Winning

If coaching staffs alone were the criteria that made undefeated athletic teams, Michigan State should never lose. From football of down through the 14 varsity sports, the Spartans have some of the finest coaches in the country.

The producer of the nationally recognized MSC football powers is Clarence "Biggie" Munn. "Biggie" arrived on the Spartan campus in 1947 and his teams have won 27, lost eight and tied two. Only five teams have

been able to top Munn-coached MSC teams — Michigan three times, Notre Dame twice, and Kentucky, Oregon State and Maryland, once each.

Aiding Munn on the football team are such stalwart assistants as Lowell "Red" Dawson, Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty, Earle Edwards and Dan Devine.

Dawson, former coach of the professional Buffalo Bills, is the Spartan backfield coach. The play of All-American "Sonny" Grandelius in last year's back-

field is a testimonial for Dawson's work.

Daugherty's job is the Michigan State line. It has been his task to mold such linemen as All-American guards Don Mason and Ed Hagdon.

Edwards takes care of training the Spartan flankers. He has developed such standouts as All-American Dorne Dibble and the Spartans' hope for stardom this year, Bob Carey.

Devine will be taking over a position in the fall that is not only new to him, but also to the Green and White campus. He will be the JV coach. JV football was eliminated in 1946 and 1951 will mark its return.

Head coach of the Spartans' basketball team is the popular Pete Newell. Newell arrived on the State campus last year and his control-ball style of play became popular with most of the fans. Newell came here from San Francisco, where he had coached his team to a national championship. John Benington is his assistant.

Charles McCaffrey is the man responsible for the highly rated Michigan State swimming team. For the past two years his team have lost but two dual meets—both to the always-powerful Buckeyes of Ohio State. He also coached the State national to second in the Big Ten and NCAA last year.

Coach of the nationally famous Spartan track and cross-country teams is Karl Schlademan. Schlademan has two outstanding

assistants in Francis Dittrich and Roy Niemeyer.

George Makris coaches the MSC boxing team which belted its way to the NCAA championship last year. Outstanding

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#### Represented in All Sports But Football

Michigan State will enter its second year of Big Ten athletic competition during the coming season. The Spartans, who showed surprising all-around power last year, will be represented in all sports with the exception of football.

Three conference schools are on the grid slate for the fall, but there will be no official Western conference football competition for the Green and White until the 1953 season.

The cross country team will open the Spartans' long list of schedules in Big Ten clashes. The State harriers, always among the top in the nation, will be after the chance to show their form to the other schools.

Next on the agenda is basketball. Coach "Pete" Newell had a tough year against Big Ten foes last season but is expected to fare better than the seventh place finish last season. Last year was his first at the eagles' helm.

Also opening about the same time as the basketball race are swimming, wrestling, indoor track, fencing and gymnastics. The Spartans are not expected to take a back seat in any of these sports.

The State swimmers have lost but two dual meets in two years, both to the nation's perennial champions, Ohio State.

Great depth may provide the answer to Coach Charles McCaffrey's dream.

The Spartans' hockey team, under the direction of their new coach, Amo Bassone, will be in their third year of competition. No official Western conference hockey champ is picked, but Michigan, Minnesota and MSC, the three Big Ten schools with teams, will all meet each other.

Following the winter sports will be baseball, outdoor track, tennis and golf.

The basketball team, after an off-and-on season last year should be in shape to give out with plenty of stiff competition. Nine pitchers from last year's staff will be returning plus the slugging junior outfielder Darrell Lindley.

The tennis team, Western conference champions, will be out for a repeat performance while the golf and track squads will be in the thick of the championship fight.

Even with the tremendous growth of MSC's athletic system and the emergence of Spartan teams among the top teams of the country, intramural sports have not been neglected on the campus.

Under the direction of Frank Beeman, who returned to the army last spring, the program has grown steadily in the last six years to include nearly 30 sports and the participation of 7,000 students. Tom Martin took over Beeman's post.

In whatever sport a student's interest might lie, he will be able to compete with other athletes of his own caliber. This is the explanation of MSC's intramural plan.

Under the program intramural sports are for every male student regardless of ability. No one has to be a high school star to participate.

No athlete who has won a varsity letter in any sport in college or who is competing in any varsity sport at the time is eligible to participate.

The long list of sports includes archery, boxing, football, basketball, bowling, softball and many more.

Awards are given for all-around participation and accomplishment and medals are awarded for each sport.

It's not necessary to live in a dormitory or fraternity house to take part in the activities, as the program includes three leagues: dormitory, fraternity, and independent. This allows many common interest groups as well as campus organizations to enter teams or contestants.

Events are as hotly contested as any collegiate sport and the championships are witnessed by huge crowds of students. The work of the directors and the enthusiasm of the students have made the Spartan intramural program one of the best in the country.

#### SECTION 2 — SPORTS

### FRESHMAN ISSUE

Tuesday, September 4, 1950

#### From Ralph Young

### Athletic Director

Dear members of the Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation: Men wish to take opportunity to congratulate you upon choosing Michigan State for your alma mater. We hope you enjoy your stay with us. Each member of our staff is glad to assist you in the full use of our splendid gymnasium, fieldhouse, swimming pool, ice arena, 132 acres of recreation sports fields. All facilities are for your use and



#### Low 'N Inside

By ALEX LAGGIS  
State News Sports Editor

Another week or so, another generation all over the globe will start the long four year journey to the top. This is the incoming frosh.

They have a big job to fulfill at Michigan State. As one generation starts up the ladder to graduation, one before it tumbles off the top and out into the field.

As we look into this year's prospects, there are gaps in the ranks which will have to be filled. New All-American will be made. Soon sports writers will be rolling out the new players for the public to idolize. Before we know it, the frosh of today will be first-stringers and All-Americans on Spartan athletic teams.

It gives us a lump in the throat when we realize that reliable No. 21, Sonny Grandelius, State's swivel-jointed shinning All-American, will be missing from the starting line-up. Also, the Spartan's great plunging platoon of last year, LeRoy Crane, won't give us any more thrills like the big one at Ann Arbor last year when he bucked his way through the Michigan line for the winning touchdown.

But, curly-haired Dorne Dibble and always joking Hank Minarik will not be at their familiar positions on the flanks of the Spartan line. Little, high-pumping Jesse Thomas, who leaps to knock down enemy passers gave us many thrills and will not be out there Saturday afternoons anymore. The blocking of John Yocca and the defensive work of LeRoy Crane will also be missing.

On the basketball court, center Ray Steffen's hook shots and smoggrass's two-handed push will be a thing of the past.

Being gatted stride of Capt. Warren Druetzler and the finishing kick of Don Makielski will break no more hearts.

Gene Gibbons and George Bender will be remembered as State's first individual Big Ten wrestling champs. Letters Capt. Len Browne, Wally Kau and Ken Kimble will go into Spartan athletic history for leading State to its first Big Ten team championship.

The baseball season rolls around next spring. Capt. Vince Pichler, a freshman, is eligible to compete in varsity. It won't be long before this season's players become legends on the walls of Jenison as your generation takes on a challenge you will have to meet in upkeeping the tradition and winning spirit of the Michigan State Spartans.

| 1951 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE                   |  |
|------------------------------------------|--|
| Sept. 22—Oregon State at E.L.            |  |
| Sept. 29—Michigan at Ann Arbor           |  |
| Oct. 6—Ohio State at Columbus            |  |
| Oct. 13—Marquette at E.L.                |  |
| Oct. 20—Penn State at State College, Pa. |  |
| Oct. 27—Pittsburgh at E.L. (Homecoming)  |  |
| Nov. 3—OPEN                              |  |
| Nov. 10—Notre Dame at E.L.               |  |
| Nov. 17—Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.     |  |
| Nov. 24—Colorado at E.L.                 |  |

#### Spartan Sportistics, '50-'51

| Sport                           | Won | Lost | Tied | Pct.  |
|---------------------------------|-----|------|------|-------|
| *Tennis                         | 9   | 0    | 0    | 1.000 |
| Swimming                        | 9   | 1    | 0    | .900  |
| Football                        | 8   | 1    | 0    | .889  |
| Golf                            | 10  | 3    | 0    | .769  |
| Fencing                         | 7   | 3    | 0    | .700  |
| Wrestling                       | 6   | 3    | 0    | .667  |
| Cross Country                   | 2   | 1    | 0    | .667  |
| Baseball                        | 17  | 9    | 0    | .654  |
| Gymnastics                      | 5   | 3    | 0    | .625  |
| Track (Dual Indoor and Outdoor) | 4   | 4    | 0    | .500  |
| Basketball                      | 10  | 11   | 0    | .476  |
| *Boxing                         | 3   | 4    | 1    | .438  |
| Hockey                          | 6   | 11   | 0    | .353  |
| TOTALS                          | 95  | 54   | 1    | .639  |
| *Big Ten Champion               |     |      |      |       |
| *NCAA Champion                  |     |      |      |       |

## Spartans Post Successful Year

By DEAN WAKEFIELD

The 1950-51 school year was a period of abundance for athletic teams wearing the Green and White of Michigan State.

And well it should have been, for it was the culmination of many years of hard work and planning on the parts of many persons, including Pres. John A. Hannah, Athletic Director Ralph H. Young, and all the members of the MSC coaching staff.

To everyone connected with MSC's sports program, 1951 was the fruition of careful plans and painstaking labors.

MSC annexed its first conference title and also won an NCAA team championship. The tennis team swept easily through Big Ten opposition during the regular season and went on to dominate the championship playoffs. Individual titles poured out by light-heavy Chuck Speiser and 145-pounder Jed Black helped the boxers to an NCAA title.

The athletic teams at MSC compiled a total record of 96 wins, 49 losses, and one tie for an enviable .639 overall percentage.

A wealth of material in all sports points to an even more enviable record in 1951-52.

#### Football

The upset of upsets—a victory over Michigan—plus seven other wins and a lone loss tagged the Michigan State eleven as No. 8 in the nation, according to the Associated Press' final ratings.

The Spartans opened their best season since 1934 with a 38-13 trouncing of Oregon State in a game billed as the Game of the Week. It was just another game for the Spartans, however, led by giant end Bob Carey, who tallied two TD's, a field goal, and five extra points, the Green and White prevailed.

Too much has been written about the next week's game to unveil any unknown facts. Coach Clarence "Biggie" Munn had been pointing for Michigan since his arrival on the MSC scene. His teams whitewashed Michigan's margins for three years and finally accomplished what no State team had been able to do since 1937.

To Capt. LeRoy Crane went the honor of sewing up the game against the highly rated Wolverines. MSC took an early lead on "Sonny" Grandelius' first-quarter touchdown. After Benny Oosterbaan's crew tied the game in the third period Crane bounced over for the winning tally.

If the game had any bad effects, they came in the form of a mental letdown, which allowed Coach Jim Tatum's Maryland Terrapins to humiliate the Spartans the following Saturday, 34-7. The Terps played flawless football, and minor chunks in the Spartan armor were enlarged to pay dirt plays.

But Lady Luck hadn't deserted the Spartans for long. They celebrated Homecoming the next weekend against William and Mary with a 33-14 triumph. Marquette became the Spartans' fourth victim as Munn's charges rolled to an easy 34-6 victory.

Then on to South Bend. A capacity crowd at Notre Dame stadium shuddered and immortal Knute Rockne turned over in his grave as Frank Leahy, his protege and friend, watched his Fighting Irish bow to Michigan State.

Both teams were at fever pitch for the game, an uncommon necessity for Leahy teams up to last year. The Spartans rolled up an early margin, and clung to it as the Notre Dame

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line began to open holes for slashing halfback John Pettibone.

The margin of the 36-33 Spartan victory proved to be Bob Carey's 37-yard field goal. Sophomore Vince Pisano was the running star of the game, but it was the Green and White line that deserved most of the credit.

The Spartans began a three-game string of whitewash victories the next game, as "Sonny" Grandelius powered to three touchdowns over an outmanned Indiana team. Final score was 35-0.

Bernie Bierman's Minnesota Gophers were the next opponent and Munn's gridders beat those of his old teacher, 27-0.

Pittsburgh was held to minus yardage in the last game of the season, as the Spartans finished with a 19-0 victory. Grandelius was held scoreless for the first time during the season, but the Panthers failed to cope with Pisano, Dick Panin and Bob Carey.

See SPARTAN, Page 8



"BIGGIE" MUNN



PETE NEWELL

among the boxers he has coached have been Chuck Davey, four-time NCAA individual winner, Chuck Speiser, 175-pound NCAA champ and "Jed" Black, NCAA champ at 145 pounds.

Producer of such outstanding gymnasts as Mel Stout is George Saypula, Michigan State gymnastics coach.

Almost a tradition on the Spartan campus is baseball. Coach John Kobs, Kobs has been at the helm of Michigan State baseball teams for 26 years.

Charles Schmitter is the coach who is willing to meet all his team members and usually bests them. Schmitter is the fencing coach for MSC.

Trying to develop "Shammin' Sam" and machine-like Ben Hogans is the job of the Michigan State golf coach, Ben Van Alstyne.

Taking over the duties of Frank Beeman, who was called back into service last year is Tom Martin, the Spartans' tennis coach and intramural director. Beeman can still be seen around campus helping out in the athletic department as well as handling his duties as an instructor in See COACHES, Page 2

#### Giant 'Mural' Program Open to All

Even with the tremendous growth of MSC's athletic system and the emergence of Spartan teams among the top teams of the country, intramural sports have not been neglected on the campus.

Under the direction of Frank Beeman, who returned to the army last spring, the program has grown steadily in the last six years to include nearly 30 sports and the participation of 7,000 students. Tom Martin took over Beeman's post.

In whatever sport a student's interest might lie, he will be able to compete with other athletes of his own caliber. This is the explanation of MSC's intramural plan.

Under the program intramural sports are for every male student regardless of ability. No one has to be a high school star to participate.

No athlete who has won a varsity letter in any sport in college or who is competing in any varsity sport at the time is eligible to participate.

The long list of sports includes archery, boxing, football, basketball, bowling, softball and many more.

Awards are given for all-around participation and accomplishment and medals are awarded for each sport.

It's not necessary to live in a dormitory or fraternity house to take part in the activities, as the program includes three leagues: dormitory, fraternity, and independent. This allows many common interest groups as well as campus organizations to enter teams or contestants.

Events are as hotly contested as any collegiate sport and the championships are witnessed by huge crowds of students. The work of the directors and the enthusiasm of the students have made the Spartan intramural program one of the best in the country.



## Spartan Gridders Face Tough Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)  
when they suffered their worst season in decades.

Following the Notre Dame game, the Green and White will face Indiana at Bloomington Nov. 17 and close the season at home against Colorado Nov. 24. This will be the first meeting for State and Colorado.

Last year State met six of its nine 1951 opponents, whipping all of them as well as pinning defeats on Minnesota, 27-0, and William and Mary, 33-14, while dropping a 34-7 decision to stubborn Maryland.

Oregon State supplied the opening opposition last year also, going down to defeat, 38-13, as end Bob Carey, the 1951 captain, accounted for 20 of the Green and White points.

One of the season's top achievements followed the next week when 97,000 fans at Ann Arbor saw Coach Munn's sophomore-studded squad stun the Michigan Rose bowl champions, 14-7. This was the first time since 1927 that MSC had beaten the Wolverines.

The Wolves will be hungry for victory this season while nothing could be more satisfying for State than to score another win over the Maize and Blue.

"Black Saturday" followed the U. of M. game as a determined

Maryland eleven, sparked by superb defensive play on the line and a powerful running attack, trounced MSC, 34-7. Much of the cause for the upset can be traced to a letdown after the hard fought Michigan game.

The Spartans rebounded from this loss to sweep through the rest of the season undefeated, swamping William and Mary, 33-14, and Marquette, 34-6, before the now-famous Notre Dame game.

In the nation's outstanding offensive clash of the year, the Green and White churned out a well-earned 36-33 win over the Fighting Irish at South Bend.

As the frenzied capacity crowd thundered cheers across the stadium, the Spartans' ground attack, led by hard-running Vince Pisano outlasted the stubborn Irish in a game that saw the tide of battle change at least a dozen times.

Coach Munn's team then rolled up three straight shutouts to close the season, blanking Indiana, 35-0; Minnesota, 27-0; and Pittsburgh, 19-0.

Leading the 1951 squad will be All-American candidates, Bob Carey at end and Don Coleman at tackle. Returning lettermen in the backfield include: Quarterback Al Dorow, State's ace passer; halfbacks Vince Pisano, Ray Vogt, Don McAuliffe; and full-

backs Wayne Benson and Ed Timmerman. Benson won the Most Valuable Player trophy in the annual Green and White spring football contest.

Veteran backs Dick Panin, John Wilson and Willie Thrower are also among the returning letter winners.

Along the line, State prospects are brightened by the return of such 1950 standouts as guards Frank Kush, Dick Kuh and "Cozy" Kozikowski; tackles Coleman, Jack Morgan and Bill Hughes; centers Dick Tamburo and Jim Creamer; and ends Bob Carey, Bill Carey, Ed Luke and Doug Bobo.

## Coaches

(Continued from Page 1)

the ROTC unit on campus. Fendley Collins, who has developed some great teams and individuals in his tenure as wrestling coach, will continue as mentor of the Spartan grapplers.

The lone new coach on the Spartan athletic staff is Amo Bessone. Bessone will take over as coach of the State hockey team, replacing Harold Paulsen, who resigned after last season.

Bessone previously coached hockey at Michigan Tech where he developed a great reputation as a coach of the fast sport.

## Coeds Have Share in Athletics at MSC

In the world of sports at Michigan State, the men have no exclusive priority. Both as a spectator and a participant, the MSC coed also gets her share of athletics.

As a spectator she lends moral and vocal support to Spartan varsity teams. As a participant she takes part in interclass and intramural competition, through required physical education classes, Women's Athletic association, and intramural sports.

The Women's Athletic association program on the Michigan State campus is varied to appeal to all coeds. It organizes and sponsors both interclass and intramural activities.

Freshman and sophomore women are offered courses in dancing, tennis, riding, stunts, gymnastics, bowling, archery, swimming, volleyball, golf, baseball, and many other sports throughout the year. They may choose according to their individual preferences.

The athletic facilities for female activities comprise an impressive list, including: an indoor rink at Demonstration hall where ice skating classes are offered during winter term; an ultra-modern bowling alley in the Union building where

bowling classes are held also during the winter quarter.

In addition, the Women's Gymnasium building houses a swimming pool, a gymnasium, a complete layout for individual gymnastics, and a dance studio.

For the "outdoor" coed, tennis courts, athletic fields, a rifle range, archery ranges, and the Women's Athletic association cabin are situated around campus. Ample facilities are also

available for canoeing, riding, and golf.

Teams from women's dormitories, sororities, and off-campus living units compete in intramural baseball, volleyball, swimming, golf and bowling. The winners of the tournaments and playoffs are awarded plaques symbolic of supremacy in the particular sport.

The Women's Intramural trophy is awarded each spring term

to the team which accumulates the largest number of points throughout the year. Points are given on the basis of team achievement. The trophy becomes the permanent property of any group which manages to win it in any three consecutive years.

WAA also gives coeds an opportunity to earn small MSC letters. Points are awarded for participation in intramural and interclass competition, and also for

individual competition. By earning 100 points, a coed is entitled to an 'M' letter, an 'M' letter and 1,000 points for a 'C' letter.

The highest award of points for the accumulation of points. This permits the coed to sign the parchment honoring any college woman who participates in WAA.

The honorary physical education group is Delta Psi Kappa.



Vice-president Alben Barkley finds that the SPARTAN Magazine even has influence in Washington. The SPARTAN, student humor magazine, has a monthly circulation of nearly 5,000 copies.

## St. Thomas Aquinas Church

### — and — Student Chapel

405 Abbott Road  
East Lansing, Michigan

## ORDER OF SERVICES

### Masses

Sunday 8:00 - 9:00 - 10:00 - 11:30 - 12:30  
at church on Abbott Road  
9:00 - 10:00  
at St. Thomas Chapel on Alton Road across from E. Lansing city park  
Weekday 7:00 - 8:00  
Holy Day of Obligation 7:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 - 12:00

### Confessions

Saturdays 4:00 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:00  
Daily before and after all masses; 5:00 - 6:00

### Devotions

Miraculous Medal Novena, Tuesday 7:30  
Daily Rosary Novena 5:15

### Religious Instruction

Catholics and non-Catholics interested in studying the doctrines of the Church can receive private instructions by appointment or attend Inquiry Classes to be held at Newman Hall, 117 Fern street, at the following hours: Monday—7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Tuesday—7:00 - 8:00.

### Catholic Student Activities

The Newman Club is the official Catholic Organization at MSC. The purpose is to foster the spiritual, educational, and social life of the Catholic student on the campus.

Newman Hall, 117 Fern street, provides a "home-away-from-home" atmosphere, with snack bar, library facilities, discussion and study groups, weekly Communion breakfasts, mixers, under student direction.

### Orientation Week Meeting

Newman Club Mixer—8:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, Little Theater, Home Economics Building  
Open house at Newman Hall every Sunday night

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Rectory—601 Abbott Rd. Tel. 8-5911

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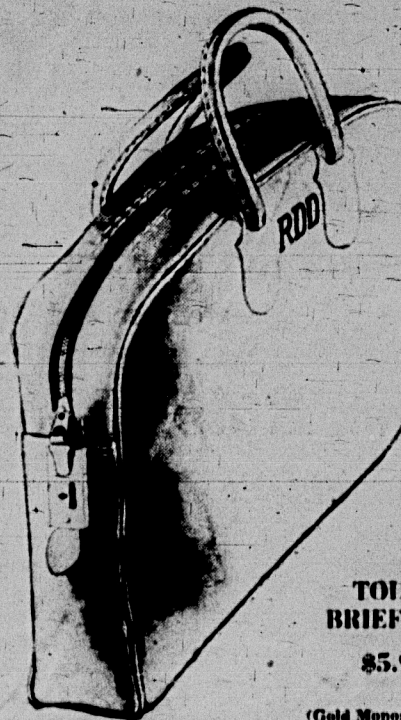
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116 So. Penn. Phone 2-2252

SERVICES - 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Communion second Sunday at 8:30,  
fourth Sunday at 11:00.

### GAMMA DELTA

The Synodical Conference student organization meets first Sunday for social evening at the Church at 5:30; other Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. Something profitable every Sunday.

### - NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL -

Two blocks north of campus, opposite Berkeley Hall  
Division and Ann Streets

Herbert C. Wolf, Student Pastor

Clare Weeks, Counselor

510 Linden Street Phone 8-3571

SERVICES - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Student Class - 9:30 a.m.

### LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

L.S.A. meets every Sunday evening at 7:30, and sponsors six discussion groups on Bible studies throughout the week. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. The student center, located at the church, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FRESHMAN RECEPTIONS - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 7 P.M. - THE UNION

Room 34

Room 35

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and Track



## FRID. COURT TRACK Bob Carey Stars in Three Sports

Robert W. Carey, the all-around Michigan State athlete in Charlevoix, is more and more being referred to as "greatest all-around athlete in MSC athletic history." The 21-year-old, 6-5, 215-pounder is a three sport man, stars in each.

He is the first-string center on Coach Pete Newell's football team, winning two letters as well as ranking in team scoring with 174 in last season.

On track, Bob turns his talent to the shot put event. He became the best in his class that MSC has ever produced. His heave of 53 feet 10 inches set the school record. He placed third in the 1951 AA championships and tied off with the Western Conference title. He is also an excellent discus thrower.

His state of winning letters, he has won nine, three each in different sports, by the end of next school year.

Carey is extremely fast for a man and is shifty as well. He also has a magnificent pair of hands with which to haul in passes. In two seasons he caught 45 passes good for yards, both all-time Spartan-catching records.

Last season Carey had the misfortune to be handicapped with a knee. Still the Spartan great got in every game and caught 26 passes for 268 yards. Carey is invaluable as the extra-point and kickoff specialist. Last year he booted 27 extra-point attempts and kicked two field goals to his team.

His biggest day in his career came at the opening of the 1950 season against the State. In that game he had two touchdown passes, five straight extra points and a field goal for a total score of 20 points.

## Track Stars Tour Japan

Former Spartan track stars Jesse Thomas and Warren Druetzler spent the summer with the U.S. Goodwill track and field team which toured Japan. Both distinguished themselves in the meets in which they participated. Druetzler in his distance specialties and Thomas in the dashes, hurdles and broad jump. Both closed the summer with victories at Yokohama. Druetzler in the 1,500 meter event and Thomas in the 110 meter high hurdles.

Keep looking, you'll find more of our stuff.  
**The Spartan Magazine**

### Lots of Runs

During one baseball season the Michigan State nine averaged better than the astounding total of 16 runs per game. When? Back in 1886.

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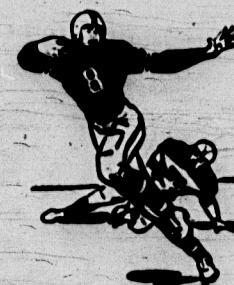
## There Have Been Some Changes Made...

The upperclassmen will notice them at once... Van's is completely remodeled. New shelves, new lighting, new murals, new paint.

One thing hasn't changed, however. That's the same high standard of quality merchandise and service that you have become accustomed to at VanDervoort's. You will still find the widest selection of sporting goods in town right here... sporting goods that are backed by names of reputable manufacturers. Look over the names listed on the left. You'll find them all at VanDervoort's.

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We want to be your personal representative when the State football team plays Michigan at Ann Arbor. We want to record for you what goes on at the college dances, the basketball games and freshman week. We will be there anyway (and it would be swell if we can represent you) to see the fun at the Water Carnival, the Ox Roast and the Freshman-Sophomore day. We will personally collect the rarest bits of college life that you will cherish and remember in the 'times ahead. Six dollars will make us your personal photographer and reporter on campus.

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# SPARTAN 1951-52 VARSITY TEAM SCHEDULES

## Hockey

|                   |                              |               |
|-------------------|------------------------------|---------------|
| Fri., Nov. 30 and | Ontario Agricultural College | Home          |
| Sat., Dec. 1      | College                      | Home          |
| Mon., Jan. 7 and  | Denver                       | Denver, Colo. |
| Tue., Jan. 8      |                              |               |
| Fri., Jan. 11 and | North Dakota                 | Home          |
| Sat., Jan. 12     |                              |               |
| Tue., Jan. 15     | Michigan                     | Ann Arbor     |
| Fri., Jan. 25 and | Michigan Tech                | Houghton      |
| Sat., Jan. 26     |                              |               |
| Fri., Feb. 8 and  | Minnesota                    | Minneapolis   |
| Sat., Feb. 9      |                              |               |
| Fri., Feb. 22 and | Minnesota                    | Home          |
| Sat., Feb. 23     |                              |               |
| Wed., Feb. 27     | Michigan                     | Home          |
| Fri., Mar. 7 and  | Michigan Tech                | Home          |
| Sat., Mar. 8      |                              |               |

## Wrestling

|                   |                      |                    |
|-------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Sat., Jan. 12     | Pittsburgh           | Pittsburgh, Pa.    |
| Mon., Jan. 14     | Cornell University   | Ithaca             |
| Fri., Jan. 18     | Iowa Teachers        | Home               |
| Sat., Jan. 26     | Ohio State           | Home               |
| Fri., Feb. 1      | Purdue               | Home               |
| Sat., Feb. 9      | Illinois             | Champaign, Ill.    |
| Fri., Feb. 15     | Northwestern         | Home               |
| Sat., Feb. 16     | Wisconsin            |                    |
| Sat., Feb. 23     | Michigan             | Home               |
| Sat., Mar. 1      | Indiana              | Bloomington, Ind.  |
| Fri., Mar. 7 and  | Conference           | ?                  |
| Sat., Mar. 8      |                      |                    |
| Fri., Mar. 21 and |                      |                    |
| Sat., Mar. 22     | NCAA                 | Fl. Collins, Colo. |
| Thu., Apr. 3      |                      |                    |
| Fri., Apr. 4 and  |                      |                    |
| Sat., Apr. 5      | NAAU                 | Ithaca, N. Y.      |
| Fri. and Sat.     | Michigan AAU         | Detroit, ?         |
| Fri. and Sat.     | Final Olym. Try Outs | ?                  |
| Thu., Fri., Sat.  | Dist. Olym. Try Outs | ?                  |
| ?                 | NAAU Jr. Chps.       | ?                  |

## Outdoor Track

|                                                                |                     |                    |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| Apr. 19                                                        | Ohio State          | Columbus           |
| Apr. 25 and                                                    |                     |                    |
| Apr. 26                                                        | Drake Relays        | Des Moines, Iowa   |
| May 3                                                          | Penn State          | State College, Pa. |
| May 10                                                         | Wisconsin           | Home               |
| May 17                                                         | Notre Dame          | Home               |
| May 24                                                         | Open                |                    |
| May 30 and                                                     |                     |                    |
| May 31                                                         | Conference          | Ann Arbor          |
| June 7                                                         | Central Collegiate  | Milwaukee          |
| Dates for the following have not been set, but have locations: |                     |                    |
| NCAA                                                           | Berkeley, Calif.    |                    |
| Big Ten—Coast Conference                                       | Pala Alto, Calif.   |                    |
| NAAU                                                           | Los Angeles, Calif. |                    |
| Olympic tryouts                                                | Los Angeles, Calif. |                    |



★ ★ ★ ★

## Boxing

|               |                  |                  |
|---------------|------------------|------------------|
| Sat., Jan. 19 | West Point       | Home             |
| Sat., Jan. 26 | San Jose         | San Jose, Calif. |
| Mon., Jan. 28 | Gonzaga          | Spokane, Wash.   |
| Fri., Feb. 8  | Fort Custer      | Home             |
| Sat., Feb. 16 | Minnesota        | Home             |
| Mon., Feb. 25 | Minnesota        | Minneapolis      |
| Fri., Feb. 29 | Maryland         | Home             |
| Sat., Mar. 8  | Fort Custer      | Battle Creek     |
| Fri., Mar. 14 | Quantico Marines | Home             |
| Fri., Mar. 28 | Wisconsin        | Madison, Wis.    |
| Thu., Apr. 3  | NCAA Boxing      |                  |
| Fri., Apr. 4  | Tournament       | Madison, Wis.    |
| Sat., Apr. 5  |                  |                  |

## Basketball

|               |              |             |
|---------------|--------------|-------------|
| Sat., Dec. 1  | Wayne        | Home        |
| Thu., Dec. 13 | Denver       | Home        |
| Sat., Dec. 15 | Marquette    | Milwaukee   |
| Tue., Dec. 18 | Detroit      | Detroit     |
| Fri., Dec. 28 | Dartmouth    | Home        |
| Sat., Dec. 29 | Princeton    | Home        |
| Wed., Jan. 2  | Notre Dame   | Notre Dame  |
| Sat., Jan. 5  | Iowa         | Home        |
| Mon., Jan. 7  | Northwestern | Home        |
| Sat., Jan. 12 | Minnesota    | Minneapolis |
| Tue., Jan. 15 | Notre Dame   | Home        |
| Sat., Jan. 19 | Michigan     | Ann Arbor   |
| Mon., Jan. 21 | Wisconsin    | Home        |
| Sat., Jan. 26 | Purdue       | Home        |
| Sat., Feb. 2  | Northwestern | Evanson     |
| Sat., Feb. 9  | Ohio State   | Home        |
| Mon., Feb. 11 | Illinois     | Champaign   |
| Sat., Feb. 16 | Wisconsin    | Madison     |
| Mon., Feb. 18 | Minnesota    | Home        |
| Mon., Feb. 25 | Iowa         | Iowa City   |
| Sat., Mar. 1  | Michigan     | Home        |
| Mon., Mar. 3  | Indiana      | Bloomington |

## Indoor Track

|            |                        |                  |
|------------|------------------------|------------------|
| Feb. 2 or  |                        |                  |
| Feb. 9     | Michigan AAU Relays    | Ann Arbor        |
| Feb. 16    | Michigan State Relays  | Home             |
| Feb. 23    | Michigan               | Home             |
| Mar. 1     | Indiana                | Home             |
| Mar. 7 and | Big Ten                | Urbana, Illinois |
| Mar. 8     |                        |                  |
| Mar. 14    | Cleveland Relays       | Cleveland        |
| Mar. 15    | Milwaukee Journal Meet | Milwaukee        |
| Mar. 22    | Chicago Daily News     | Chicago          |

## Cross Country

|               |             |                    |
|---------------|-------------|--------------------|
| Sat., Oct. 13 | Purdue      | Home               |
| Sat., Oct. 20 | Penn. State | State College, Pa. |
| Sat., Nov. 3  | Wisconsin   | Madison            |
| Sat., Nov. 10 | Notre Dame  | Home               |
| Fri., Nov. 16 | Conference  | Chicago            |
| Mon., Nov. 19 | ICIA        | New York, N. Y.    |
| Mon., Nov. 26 | NCAA        | Home               |

## Fencing

|               |                     |                  |
|---------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Sat., Jan. 26 | Detroit             | Detroit          |
| Sat., Feb. 2  | Notre Dame          | South Bend, Ind. |
| Fri., Feb. 8  | Ohio State          | Home             |
| Sat., Feb. 23 | Northwestern        | Home             |
| Fri., Feb. 29 | Chicago             | Chicago          |
| Sat., Mar. 1  | Wisconsin and Iowa  | Iowa City, Ia.   |
| Sat., Mar. 8  | Illinois            | Home             |
| Sat., Mar. 22 | Conference Meet     | Home             |
| Fri., Mar. 28 | National Collegiate | New Haven, Conn. |
| Sat., Mar. 29 |                     |                  |

## Gymnastics

|               |                         |                       |
|---------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Sat., Jan. 12 | Iowa                    | Iowa City             |
| Sat., Jan. 19 | Ohio State              | Home                  |
| Fri., Jan. 25 | Mich. AAU               | Home                  |
| Sat., Feb. 9  | Indiana                 | Home                  |
| Sat., Feb. 16 | Illinois                | Urbana, Ill.          |
| Sat., Feb. 23 | Minnesota               | Home                  |
| Sat., Mar. 1  | Michigan                | Ann Arbor             |
| Tentative     | Wisconsin               | Home                  |
| Tentative     | Illinois (Navy Pier)    | Chicago               |
| Tentative     | Western Open Gymnastics |                       |
|               | Championships           | Chicago               |
|               | Conference              | Bloomington, Ind.     |
| Fri., Mar. 7  |                         |                       |
| Sat., Mar. 8  |                         |                       |
| Fri., Mar. 21 | NCAA                    | Boulder, Colorado     |
| Sat., Mar. 22 |                         |                       |
| Fri., May 2   | NAAU and Olympic        | Site to be determined |
| Sat., May 3   | Gymnastics Tryouts      |                       |

See SWIMMING, Page 8

# WELCOME CLASS OF '55

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## Stan'ing Room Only

# Gridiron Glimpses

By Stan Kurzman  
State News Summer Sports Editor

Although the Michigan State football team has 25 lettermen from last year's team returning, the picture is not as rosy as head coach Clarence "Biggie" Munn might seem. He will have a huge task finding replacements for 11 key men who helped put the 1950 Spartan eleven on a rating with the top teams in the country.

There are two All-American-rated players in halfback Everett Grandelius and end Gene Dibble. Also graduated are star defensive ends Hank Minarik and Jim King. These two gave the Spartans a strong defense around the flanks that will be difficult to replace. Guards John Yocca, John Min and J. C. Williams also graduated this year and to replace this experienced team will be one of the major jobs for State coach "Duffy" Daugherty. Tackle Gene Gioia and star safety-man Jesse Thomas also completed their education.

Along with these graduation losses, the Spartans lost one of their greatest prospects in years when ace tackle Deane Thomas decided to forego further football competition because of a recurring illness.

With seven members of the 1950 offensive starters returning, Munn seems to have a top nucleus on hand with which to build another powerful scoring machine; it is in the defensive department that trouble seems to be brewing. With lack of experience the big problem.

The top individual stars on the State team that should be pushing for All-American berths when the mythical eleven is chosen are: end Bob Carey, the three-point star; tackle Don Coleman, the pint-size crushing lineman; Vince Pisano, a fast and powerful right half; and line-backer Bill Hughes, a crushing tackle and pass defense man.

Carey is the starting left end on offense and team captain. A 6-5, 215-pounder, Carey looms as the outstanding individual in the Spartan lineup. Besides his great pass-catching abilities, he is also the Spartan kickoff and extra-point specialist. It was Carey's field goal against Notre Dame last year that provided the margin of victory in the 16-13 Spartan win.

Bob and his twin brother Bill, may come to give Michigan State a brother competition at offensive ends. Bill played quarterback last year but has since switched back to end. Doug Bobo is Bill Carey's competition.

Along with Coleman, who plays both offense and defense, at tackle the Spartans have Mary McFadden and Bill Horrell to rely on offense.

Offensive guard slots seem to be insured by Frank Kapral and Gordie Serr. Both saw plenty of action last year and undoubtedly will see a lot more this season.

## Team Captains Leading From MSC Sports

Team captains are fast becoming a reality at Michigan State. With basketball coach Nease's decision to eliminate a team captain in his sport, the MSC sports boast captains for the year.

Bob Carey, highly rated offensive left end, heads the Spartan eleven. Carey is a true sport man and has two brothers in the grid game.

Don Coleman will lead the 1951 track team. Henson will be leading in the footsteps of Ed H. Ivey, who captained the 1950 MSC track team.

Among the diamondmen, the 1951 season will be starred by Bill Bower. Bower is a standout on the basketball court.

Outstanding distance runner, Kepford was chosen to lead the cross country team in coming season.

Bob Carey, golfer of last year, was elected by his teammates to lead them in the 1951 season. Zinn paced the team with the lowest average score.

## Team Galore

Michigan State's baseball team smashed Wayne last spring and had a run-production peak since the Spartans' Armour Tech 31-7 back in

MSC is well set at center with three experienced performers ready to go. Dick Tamburo, Doug Weaver and Jim Creamer are fighting it out for the first string berth.

The offensive backfield shows good depth at all four positions. At quarter, veteran Al Dorow is leading the way. Also on call are Johnny Wilson, a transfer from half-back; Willie Thrower, the appropriately named passer; highly rated sophomore Tom Yewick; and veteran Al Jones.

Best bet to succeed All-American Grandelius at left half is triple threat Don McAuliffe. McAuliffe is the only letterman returning at this position, but ample support should be available in two highly respected freshmen, Gene Lekenta and LeRoy Bolden.

At the right half slot, Vince Pisano and Ray Vogt are set to go. Both Pisano and Vogt saw plenty of action last year and the added experience that they have should make them real threats. Fresh Ellis Duckett is also likely to see some action at this position.

The fullback position is one of question marks, but could easily turn out to be the Spartans' strongest part of the backfield. Wayne Benson, star of the Green and White intra-squad spring game and Dick Panin are equally rated, with the former given a slight edge because of his play in last spring's drills.

With the defensive unit, the top choices for end play are Orlando Mazza and Ed Luke. Both are relatively inexperienced but have shown great potentialities.

Frank Kush and Dick Kuh, stalwart defensive players, seem to have the defensive guard positions almost all to their own.

Spearheading the defense at the all-important tackle posts are Dewey Stevens and Jack Morgan. The latter won the oil-can award last year, given annually to the wittiest of the football squad.

An excellent crop of linebackers are sure to make it plenty tough on the opponents' halfbacks. The Spartans have a real block-busting crew in Bill Hughes, Ed Timmerman, Dick Tamburo and Doug Weaver. All are experienced, vicious tacklers.

The defensive halfback slots will be held by Ray Vogt, the only returning letterman at this position. Carrying the rest of the load will be sophs like Rex Corless, Harry Tamburo and Jim Ellis.

Top candidates to replace Jesse Thomas at safety are speed artist Art Ingram and Jim Ellis.

With it all summed up, and with all the restrictions against making harsh predictions, it appears that the Spartans will present plenty of trouble for any team in the country.

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PINE DRIZZLER & MATCH-UP SPORT SHIRT: America's most used and preferred action jacket. Wind and water repellent. Made for really rugged wear of famous Drizzler Cloth and, now, lined with colorful pure wool plaid. With it, wear a match-up shirt in wonderfully warm wool that repeats the pattern of the jacket lining. Jacket \$16.95 Shirt \$11.95



MOST TRI THREAT: Wear it three ways: 1. The zip-off gabardine outer shell for mild days outdoors. 2. The zip-out inside lining for casual style... it's a handsome, rayon lined, corduroy cardigan. 3. The outer shell and corduroy liner together for warmth on colder days. Jacket \$32.50 Gingham Plaid Shirt \$5.95



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# Spartan Teams Prove Themselves Worthy Members of Big Ten

## Basketball

Under the direction of Coach Pete Newell, the cage team nearly broke even, playing a type of control ball entirely new to Michigan State.

The cagers won ten and lost 11 during the season's play. They compiled a 5-9 mark in their first year of Big Ten competition, good for a seventh place finish. They scored double wins over Michigan and Northwestern, and a single win against Minnesota.

The Spartans defensive play netted them the position of fourth in the nation. Green and White opponents were held to an average of 48.1 points per game.

Center Ray Steffen led the season scoring for Newell's quintet. The six-foot, six-inch center hit for 186 points.

Only two members of the squad were lost by graduation. Steffen and team captain Jim Snodgrass, a guard.

With a nucleus built around last year's returning regulars, Newell will have a team capable of turning their control basketball into a more flexible game.



STEFFEN

## Baseball

In its twenty-sixth year under Coach John Kobs, the Michigan State baseball team posted another in the long string of winning seasons which have been a tradition with Kobs-coached squads.

Although their overall record showed 17 wins and nine losses, the team fought a losing battle in the Big Ten race, where they won four and dropped six.

The Kobsmen won five of their seven-game southern trip card, and followed with three regular season victories before being clubbed by Michigan, 15-1.

The Spartans split their two-game home-and-home series with arch rival Western Michigan. Double victories for the Spartans were at the expense of the University of Detroit and Iowa, while double losses came at the hands of Minnesota and Ohio State, the Big Ten champs.

Sophomore sensation Darrell Lindley led the team with a .418 batting average, the highest average posted by any MSC batter since 1933. Bob Dangel led the sophomore-studded pitching corps with 3 wins and no losses.

Centerfielder Vince Magi, team captain, and reserve first baseman Al Zvoda were the only two players to graduate. The pitching staff returns intact this year and should be the answer to a winning year for the Kobsmen.

## Track

Spartan cindermen split eight matches, both indoors and out, during the 1951 season.

Jesse Thomas was the big gun—for the team. Indoors, he took an unprecedented four firsts as the Spartans were edged by Wisconsin, 57%-56%.

He also grabbed two firsts and two seconds in leading Coach Earl Schladerman's crew to a 68-46 win over Iowa.

The Spartans finished third in the Big Ten indoor meet. Thomas was the top scorer in the championships.

With the graduation of Capt. Warren Druetzler, Don Makieliski, and Thomas, Schladerman faces the job of organizing a winning combination from the sophomores who backed these regulars.

The Green and White cross-country team, paced by veterans Warren Druetzler and Don Makieliski, and promising sophomores Mickey Walter, Jim Keppel and Jerry Zerbe established themselves as one of the top teams in the country.

## Cross Country

The Green and White cross-country team, paced by veterans Warren Druetzler and Don Makieliski, and promising sophomores Mickey Walter, Jim Keppel and Jerry Zerbe established themselves as one of the top teams in the country.

They recorded second-place finishes in the Big Ten and NCAA championships, and won two of three dual meets.

Druetzler led the Green and White entry to the NCAA second place.

It was Druetzler once more as the harriers celebrated their entry into Big Ten competition with a second place finish in the championship meet, five points behind Wisconsin.

The Spartans defeated Ohio State and Purdue, and lost to Penn State in regular season competition.

## Boxing

A disappointing season's record for the State boxing team was completely eclipsed by an NCAA victory, accomplished without the services of heavy-weight Gabby Marek and 165-pounder Rae Johnston, both of whom figured heavily in pre-season ratings.

Chuck Speiser and Jed Black paced the Spartans in the NCAA championship, with victories in the light heavy and 145-pound classes. Speiser was undefeated during the season, while Black lost but one bout.

The mittmen beat the Quantico Marines, Superior State, and Gonzaga, lost to Maryland, Army, Wisconsin and San Jose State, and tied Minnesota during the regular season.

## Wrestling

Two individual titles and a third place finish in the championship meet featured the Spartan wrestlers' entry to Big Ten competition.

George Bender and Gene Gibbons, both undefeated in dual meets, climaxed this record by winning the 167-pound and 177-pound Western conference crowns.

During regular season dual meets, the matmen won six and lost three. Pittsburgh, Indiana, Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Purdue fell victim to Coach Fendley Collins' squad.

The grapplers were defeated by Michigan, Ohio State, and Iowa State Teachers. Both the former teams edged the Spartans in the Big Ten meet.

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## Swimming

Ohio State was the only team capable of beating the MSC swimmers in the 1951 season. The mermen bumped off six.

## Lazy Man

Don Quayle, Michigan State southpaw pitcher, believes in doing things with the least effort. Appearing in a relief role against Western Michigan, Quayle fired three pitches to retire the side on an infield pop and two ground outs.

other Western conference opponents, including Michigan. This was the second straight victory over Matt Mann's swimmers, and the second in 44 years of competition.

Throughout the season, it was the one-two scoring punch of Clarke Scholes and sophomore Bert McLachlan that earned the Spartans top national acclaim.

Scholes gave the swimmers Big Ten championships in the 50 and 100-yard free style races, while McLachlan captured top honors in the 220 and 440 events.

Michigan State was finally able to beat Ohio State, who edged them in a dual meet and the Big Ten meet, in the NCAA classic, but they were in turn topped by Yale's squad.

Three victories each over Michigan Tech and the Ontario Aggies accounted for the State victories.

Coach Harold Paulsen, in his second year at the helm of the pucksters, deserves a great deal of credit for the vast improvement of the climbing MSC hockey team.

Off to a slow start on their southern trip, the 1951 tennis squad came on fast to provide the first Big Ten title for MSC.

Two Michigan State coaches spent a large portion of their summers outside the United States, combining work with pleasure.

Football Coach Clarence "Biggie" Munn spent two weeks in Germany, teaching football under the armed forces military institute program. Other nationally-known coaches who traveled with Munn included Herman Hickman, Yale coach, and H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, athletic director at the University of Michigan.

Munn returned to East Lansing in late July, and proceeded almost immediately to Hawaii, where he and Lynn Waldorf, California coach, conducted a grid clinic at the University of Hawaii.

Karl Schladerman, MSC track coach, toured Japan with the American Goodwill track and field team. MSC distance man Warren Druetzler and dash man Jesse Thomas were members of the squad.

The Spartans captured 77 of a possible 81 points in nine regular season matches. The netmen also finished four points ahead of the field in the conference playoffs.

Capt. Len Brose captured the Big Ten singles crown and teamed with John Sahatian for the doubles title. Dick Reiger also won in the No. 3 singles final to help the team tuck away the title.

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## Golf

A fine record of ten wins and three losses was posted by the MSC golf squad in 1951.

A disappointing sixth place finish in the Big Ten finals was due in part to the loss of Capt. Don Perne, who sprained his ankle 15 minutes before match time.

Perne is the only graduate who will be lost to the team in 1952. Returnees include Jack Zinn, who posted last year's low average of 75.

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## Ace Swimmer



CLARK SCHOLES

## Football All-Star

Five Michigan State football players have been named to the Tribune-All-Star roster in past three years. Halfback Gene Guerre and center Bob McGinnis were named in 1949. Halfback Lynn Chandnois and guard Bagdon were selected in 1950, and halfback "Sonny" Green and end Hank Minarik made 1951 team.

## Whistling Dixie

Since Michigan State graduated southern training coaches back in 1926, Coach Kobs, Spartans have played a total of 142 games in Dixie, winning 80, losing 55, and tying 7, despite the fact that the team's home practices outdoors are leaving on the trip.

## 13th Champ

When he annexed the 13th national championship this year, Gene Green became the 13th national champion produced by Michigan State Coach Fendley Collins.

## Swimming

(Continued from Page 6)

|                   |               |                     |
|-------------------|---------------|---------------------|
| Sat., Jan. 5      | Bowling Green | Bowling Green, Ohio |
| Sat., Jan. 12     | Iowa State    | Iowa City, Ia.      |
| Sat., Jan. 19     | Indiana       | Bloomington, Ind.   |
| Sat., Jan. 26     | Ohio State    | Home                |
| Fri., Feb. 1      | Purdue        | Home                |
| Sat., Feb. 9      | Wayne         | Detroit             |
| Sat., Feb. 16     | Michigan      | Ann Arbor           |
| Fri., Feb. 22     | Minnesota     | Minneapolis         |
| Sat., Feb. 23     | Northwestern  | Evanston, Ill.      |
| Sat., Mar. 1      | Pittsburgh    | Home                |
| Thu., Mar. 6      | Big Ten       | Home                |
| Fri., Mar. 7 and  |               |                     |
| Sat., Mar. 8      |               |                     |
| Thu., Mar. 27     | NCAA          | Undetermined        |
| Fri., Mar. 28 and |               |                     |
| Sat., Mar. 29     |               |                     |
| Thu., Apr. 3      | NAAU          | Undetermined        |
| Fri., Apr. 4 and  |               |                     |
| Sat., Apr. 5      |               |                     |

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He's wearing a pinwale corduroy leisure jacket . . . comfortable, versatile, and smart fitting 16.95  
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Poplin body jacket; quilted lining, knitted bottom. Deep side pockets and ever-lasting zipper closure. New Fall colors.

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## BOWLING

16 Beautiful Alleys are open for your use daily from 12 noon until 10 p.m. On Friday and Saturday nights closing time is 12 midnight. Open Sunday from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. Special student rates of 30 cents per line. Open bowling at the Union Building.

## ICE SKATING

The fall opening of the skating rink at Demonstration Hall is September 24. Open every evening from 8:00 - 10:30. Afternoons from 2:00 until 4:45. Bring your own skates or rent a pair at the Michigan State Ice Arena. Special Student rates.

## BILLIARDS

The modern billiard room is open daily from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. The special student rate is 60 cents an hour. Games include Snooker, pocket billiards, and carom billiards at the Union Building.



## SECTION 3 — WOMEN'S FRESHMAN ISSUE

Tuesday, September 4, 1951

Fashions • Clubs • Features • AWS

### EVENING CURFEW SET

## AWS Governs Coeds, Publishes Handbook With All Regulations

By CONNIE COURTEAU  
State News Women's Editor

One of the first things that will greet you during Orientation week at State is the AWS handbook. It's a little book that tells a coed about the hours she can keep, house rules, and operation of penalties for breaking rules. It's put out by Associated Women Students, an organization of which you will be a member when you come to State.

### Two Groups Coordinate ISC Co-ops

Nine men's cooperative houses and the six women's co-ops have each organized a council to coordinate and regulate the activities of the two groups.

The Inter-Co-op council consists of a faculty advisor and two representatives from each of the men's cooperative houses. The three main activities are: organizing social activities for men and women co-ops, assisting and advising the co-ops on the problem of housekeeping, and assisting houses in operational problems through advertising.

Men's cooperative houses are run by student run with men doing all the cooking, purchasing and housekeeping.

The Women's Cooperative Council is made up of one elected representative from each of the six women's co-ops. At its weekly meetings the council coordinates activities of member co-ops with each other and with other campus affairs. Unlike the men's co-ops, women's houses are run on a semi-cooperative basis. Coeds plan the menu and do all the cooking, cleaning and scheduling. The housemother is the buy and advisor.

Special orientation programs are to teach the coeds how to live in co-op houses and to make a smooth running house as possible. Residence in a cooperative house provides students with an opportunity for living in group living and home management.

Three recommendations including good citizenship and adaptability to cooperative living are required of all applicants for the co-ops.

Cooperative houses for men include All Nations house, Asher house, Beal house, Bower house, Dwyer house, Hedrick house, Howard Student Co-op, Mott house and Urey house. Women's co-ops are Catherine Black house, Coed house, Ewing house, Hamilton house, Rochdale house and Sanford house.

### National Ideas Exchanged at College Center

International center, operated by the all-college International club, serves as a place for the exchange of ideas among students of all nations. Dr. Shao C. Lee, director of the center, and a student and faculty advisory committee promote the aims of the organization. Purposes of the center are: to strive to acquaint foreign students with the American way of life; to provide opportunities for students as well as other interested people to meet foreign students; to work to foster and promote international good-will, understanding and acquaintance; and to frequently held at the International center, permitting students and foreign students to exchange views and become better acquainted. Cultural groups also hold weekly meetings there. In cooperation with the International club the International club presents an annual festival during spring term. The International club, which is a student organization, provides social gatherings among students representing more than 40 nations at MSC. It annually sponsors the Cosmopolitan ball.



ARLENE URSIN  
Activities Board President

Throughout all women's living units on and off campus to the two boards, judiciary and activities, which make up your governing group. Judiciary establishes rules for campus housing which make for more cooperative and comfortable living, sets evening-curfew hours and hears cases on violations of those rules. Its president is Suzanne Merriman, Manchester senior.

The Activities board is a coordinating group representing major women's activities on campus. It will be headed this year by Arlene Ursin, Chicago senior.

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, Big Sister council, Town



SUZANNE MERRIMAN  
Judiciary Board President

Girls: Women's Cooperative league, Women's athletic association, and others belonged last year.

AWS helps coordinate Red Cross blood drives, work on Campus Chest which is the college's charity drive, activities carnival. See AWS, Page 4

### WONDERING WHAT TO WEAR? Here's Answers to Coed Wardrobe Problems

By SUE HENDERSON  
Freshman Issue Fashion Editor

Hello, all you new freshmen women, and welcome to Michigan State! Just starting out this fall, you're probably wondering what dresses and outfits to include in your fall wardrobe planning.

Another summer is almost past and coeds will soon discard their cotton dresses and sandals in favor of the "ever-popular" skirt, sweater and white blouse.

School days are back again and for the cheery fall days, MSC coeds will look more charming than ever. Gone is the assembly line look in Michigan State College's parade of fashions, for this season more than ever, individuality is stressed.

# PanHel, Inter-Fraternity Council Rule Greeks

There are 16 national social fraternities at Michigan State College and 24 fraternities.

For freshmen who plan to join a Greek group, formal rushing will get priority in January. It is of top interest with members too.

To organize rushing and help prospective sorority members is one of PanHellenic council's job. The council, PanHel, as it is nicknamed, has two members, a junior and a senior, from each sorority including its rushing chairman. It is a nationwide organization for all national sororities.

During fall term sororities cooperate in holding a Greek convocation to give rushing information to all students. Late in the fall an opportunity is provided for freshmen coeds to visit all the houses before winter term rushing begins.

PanHel annually sets up a January rushing schedule and has a get-together with rushers before the two-week session opens to tell them about special rules and times of parties. It has a counseling center and postoffice during rush where coeds pick up party invitations and may come for help with any special problems they may have.

It also organizes and coordinates inter-sorority activities such as the annual Sorority Sing, exchange suppers, and display contests.

MSC's 16 sororities, represented on the council, are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa

Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Sigma Alpha is a local sorority.

Inter-Fraternity council acts in the same capacity for men's groups, settling disputes between campus fraternities, supervising rushing and pledging activities and regulating initiations.

Michigan State's 24 fraternities will formally greet prospective pledges at a rush smoker Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

The smoker is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity council and is planned to orient freshmen and transfer students to the Greek letter group at MSC and its rushing procedures.

This is one of the various functions of IFC, fraternity governing body.

Consisting of two elected members from each social fraternity on campus, the group controls rushing, pledging, sports, scholarship and many all-fraternity social events. Under an elected slate of officers, the council acts as a fraternity lawmaking body.

Increasing numbers of fraternity-sponsored events on campus have made co-ordination more vital now than at the time of IFC's organization.

Such events as the Junior 500 Pushcart race, Delta Street Shuffle, Greek Feast and PanHel-IFC dance, which climaxes Greek week during fall term, are the biggest fraternity functions during the year.

Annual Christmas parties for

orphaned and underprivileged children are also sponsored by several fraternities.

This year's IFC plans call for more fraternity service work and greater stress on introduction of the non-affiliated student to fraternity life. Keynote of the year's program will be leadership training and social development of fraternity living.

Various fraternities will hold individual Oct. 3 and 4 open houses. The rushers are invited to attend as many of these as possible before pledging.

This gives him the chance to become acquainted with many more fraternities, and the things each one will expect and have to offer.

Pledging activity, which begins at noon, Oct. 7, will climax rush-

ing. No man may be legally pledged before that date.

Another function of the council is to administer tests to prospective fraternity men. The test consists of general and specific questions governing the multiple phases of college life.

Various charitable projects by the member fraternities are channeled through IFC, which also sponsors programs of its own.

The 24 fraternities at Michigan State include Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Psi Kappa Phi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, See IFC-PAN HEL, Page 5

### By the Way

By MARGARET FULLER

When the class of 1955 registers this month along with the other three classes there will be between 4,000 and 5,000 women attending Michigan State College.

The Michigan State News set up several years ago a department to serve MSC's coeds. It has at various times been called the society department and the women's department. However, its objective through the years has always been to present news of and about women and society of Michigan State College.

Glancing over this page you can get a general outline of activities of and for coeds and social affairs at MSC for the year.

★ ★ ★

Making up approximately one-third of the total college enrollment, coeds more and more since the end of World War II are finding a place in campus affairs and the publications are no exception. When I was a freshman I could count on one hand the number of coeds who were on The State News staff. Last spring term approximately one-half of the staff members were women.

This has happened only because coeds new to Michigan State, both transfer students and freshmen, have joined the staff at the beginning of every fall term. Many new students flock to The State News office on the third floor of the Union each year.

A large number of them fall by the wayside during the ensuing 12 weeks. Some find the demands of a college daily newspaper too rigorous. Some lack true interest in the field of journalism. And some find themselves too busy with MSC's 150-odd other organizations and its social life.

However, among those people who have found a place on the staff there stand out the names of some of the greatest students in the history of Michigan State College. Many of the most outstanding women who have been graduated from MSC can say, "I was a member of the State News," and "I worked in the women's department."

★ ★ ★

The prospects for fall term look good. With a capable women's editor to lead the underclassmen staff which is returning from spring term and new staff members from the freshman class, the women's department may well have its best year.

Connie Courteau will take over the women's editorship this fall. A senior, she is one of the best reporters and desk workers in either the women's department or the news department. She has had experience in handling almost every type of news.

For you women who are looking forward to the day when you can say that you too held an editorship on The State News, the time to begin is fall term of your first year at Michigan State. Being a staff member of the college daily is not easy and being an editor is even more difficult. The time to set your goal is now. And the time to start working is the minute you reach East Lansing.

# Social Events Fill College Year

### Top Social Event



The year's top social event, the J-Hop, brings one of the top name bands of the country to the MSC campus annually. Last year, couples danced to the music of Les Brown and his Band of Renown. This year, from the 1949 J-Hop, pictures the decorations for the theme, "Heart to Heart." Elliot Lawrence's band played for the dance.

### FRIEND IN NEED...

## Big Sisters to Welcome Freshman Coeds to MSC

Freshman and transfer women will be welcomed to Michigan State College by Big Sisters when they arrive during freshman week.

The council, set up by AWS Activities board, has devised a system whereby freshmen women will be met by their Big Sisters in the dormitories. The Big Sisters will help the new students in registration, in the dormitories and will conduct them to their rooms. They will be on hand to help with all problems that arise during Freshmen week.

In most cases freshmen and transfer women in dormitories will find their Big Sisters in the same residence. Women in sororities and other off-campus houses will act as Big Sisters for off-campus coeds. Each co-operative house will furnish Big Sisters for its new members.

Making up the Big Sister council are sophomores who completed their first year at Michigan State last June. Through this program new students are offered guidance and friendship in addition to orientation.

## Outstanding Men, Coeds Recognized

Honoraries Serve  
College, Students

Six all-college honoraries recognize Michigan State College students who have outstanding scholastic and extra-curricular achievements.

The honoraries include Excelsior, Mortar Board, Blue Key, Green Helmet, Tower Guard and Phi Kappa Phi. The 13 senior men who are judged most active in affairs at MSC are tapped for Excelsior at the end of spring term and during fall term.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, admits coeds on the basis of scholarship and service to the college in extra-curricular work. This group sponsors educational, service and social functions, including spring term marriage lectures, work with the International center, and foreign students and escorting guests around the campus.

Junior and senior men considered outstanding campus leaders are members of Blue Key. This organization publishes a newsletter of campus events.

Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, recognizes scholarship, potential leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities of men during their freshman year. See OUTSTANDING, Page 5

## Term Parties, Dances Crowd Weekends of Freshman's Calendar

Take another look at the Freshman week calendar. It looks full with all those parties, receptions, coke dates, blind dates and dances. But the social whirl does not end at 8 a.m. Sept. 23 when classes start.

Besides spending approximately 20 hours a week in classes and another 20 studying, 14,000 Spartans find plenty of time left to cram social events into each term.

First activity on the fall calendar will be the Delta Street Shuffle, Sept. 21. Earlier this year than usual, it will be followed the next day by the Michigan State-Oregon State football game and the first all-college dance, a mixer. This is traditionally a date or stag affair.

The old State spirit will set in Sept. 21 when thousands of students will attend the pep rally preceding the Oregon State game.

On the heels of the Harvest Ball and the Bell-Hop will come Homecoming. Statues of Sparty and Macklin field and other campus scenes will fill the lawns of fraternities and sororities as they compete for the homecoming trophy.

Old grads will flock back to MSC Oct. 27 to see the Pittsburgh game and to crowd the dance floor of the Auditorium. A campus beauty will reign over the day's festivities as homecoming queen with her court.

Coeds will drag out their formals, both old and new, for the Harvest ball and another queen will be chosen. In between all this Sparty will be dancing each weekend to records furnished by the Union band.

Halloween parties, hayrides, exchange dinners and term parties will make life more bearable around midterms. Many fraternities and sororities will have small parties or open houses.

Heels and hats will be in vogue in November as coeds scurry through East Lansing to sorority teas under the guiding hand of Pan Hellenic council. Formal rushing, however, will not start until winter term.

The International club will take over the Union Nov. 16 as it presents the Cosmopolitan ball.

The Coronation ball will enliven social doings before finals. Honorary cadet colonels will be chosen from among MSC's coeds and they will reign as cadet corps sponsors throughout the year.

Oscar Levant will present his comments and music Jan. 22 as the winter lecture-concert series gets under way. Jascha Heifetz and Ogden Nash will also highlight the term's Auditorium schedule.

One of the top bands in the nation will hit MSC for the J-Hop, biggest social event of the year. Juniors will frantically work over the decorations to carry out the dance's theme. Dinners before and breakfasts afterward will complete the event for which AWS grants late permissions.

Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, will present its annual Sweetheart ball. Narrowing down the candidates to five, the men will crown another campus sweetheart.

Many organizations will hold informal parties and dances, filling every weekend of the term. Basketball will be king and those strangers on campus will be attending Farmer's week.

In spring a young man's heart turns to—well—effective living. And coeds get their chance. Spinsters' Spin, the only coed bid dance, is annually sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary; and Spartan Women's league. "Women will be responsible for calling for their dates, checking their coats, buying the men's corsages and seeing that they get their programs at the door."

MSC will take on a cosmopolitan, merry-making air during spring term. Sparty will don his costume and compete for the Mardi Gras king and queen titles.

Campus singers, dancers, actors and musicians will start work on rehearsals for the Dionysian's annual student written, acted and produced show in Fairchild theater.

Campus Chest week brings the kickoff banquet and money raising carnival. The Ugliest Man on Campus will be elected and members of the faculty will be auctioned. All this and more will raise funds in the only campus solicitation.

The seniors will take their last fling with the Senior ball in the middle of the term. And the coed chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi by MSC's chapter may go on to win the national title as Mrs. Barbara Tanner Bailey did in 1949.

The month of May will bring traditional senior affairs which start with the May Morning Sing. Mortar Board members will hand over their caps to outstanding juniors being tapped for the organization at the early morning ceremony. Thirty-five freshman women will find themselves being tapped for Tower Guard as a result of their high scholarship and potential leadership.

The battle for supremacy between the freshman and See SOCIAL EVENTS, Page 5



*'Blithe Spirit'**'The Skin of Our Teeth'*

MSU's term plays have a long-standing record as successes. They are always remembered long after the last encore and the last footlight is dimmed, and their programs become a part of every cord's scrapbook. Above, a scene in just getting underway for *Hilda Lapides*, East Lansing special student, portraying Mme. Arcati, a medium, in this scene from the 1951 summer term play, *'Blithe Spirit'*, a three-act comedy by Noel Coward. George Vogel, Hartford graduate, appeared in the leading role as Charles Condomine, an author. Condomine's wife was played by Helen Gould, Three Rivers graduate. At the left, Marilyn Marshall, Dearborn sophomore, murmurs, "Come down to my cabana, Mr. Antrobus," to Lee Hanson, Birmingham sophomore. The scene is from the first act of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize comedy, *'The Skin of Our Teeth'*, presented as the 1951 spring term play.

## TALENT GOLD MINE

**Freshmen Needed in Dramatics Work**

May freshmen participate in dramatics?

The answer is "definitely, yes," according to Don Buell, director of dramatics at Michigan State College and general coordinator of the drama program. "We are looking for actors, designers, directors and crewmen," said Buell, "and we know that each fall the incoming class is a wonderful place to find new talent."

"Each spring we graduate a group of trained dramatics people and we know we must replace them. Our best replacements are the incoming freshman class so the welcome mat is out in the drama department."

Plans have already been made for the fall term drama program. They include a major term-play done on Fairchild theater, a Children's theater play which will tour the state of Michigan, and one and three-act Studio theater plays.

The work will begin immediately. The first program is scheduled for Tuesday night, Sept. 25, in the Little theater of the Home Economics building. All freshmen interested in dramatics are urged to attend this meeting.

That Michigan State offers plenty of dramatic activity is

shown by last year's record when eight three-act plays were presented for a total of 41 performances and 31 acts or scenes were presented for a total of nine performances.

There were 312 actors used, 521 crewmen, for a total participation of 833 students.

How many of these were freshmen? Unfortunately the records are not available on the number of freshmen used but most of the actors and crewmen appearing in the one-act plays were freshmen.

There are four separate theaters which function at State; the major term-play, Children's theater, Studio theater, and the Experimental theater. Not only is the actor welcomed to Fairchild theater; the student who is interested in designing scenery and technical practice in costuming, make-up, lighting, or in stage and business management can find a place.

The major term-play is co-sponsored by the department of speech, dramatics and radio education and the Michigan Delta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary.

A variety of dramas is offered each year including a comedy, a heavier drama, and an experimental or musical offering, or one

of the classics. Last year the term plays included "Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan, "Good Bye My Fancy" by Fay Kanin and "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder.

The Children's theater is an off-campus activity. These three act plays are acted by the college students for the children in the state of Michigan. Usually there are two casts which appear so that no one student is off-campus too often.

Last season "Jack and the Beanstalk" was presented in nine performances and "The Indian Captive" was presented for ten performances. Plans are now underway for a similar tour this fall and winter.

The Studio theater is of special interest to the freshmen. This is a local dramatics club. Membership is gained by tryouts held early in the fall term. The activities include one three-act play each term and as many one-act plays as can possibly be staged. Studio is considered the training center for actors interested in working in the major term-plays or the Children's theater. Many former student members are now repeatedly in the cast of the Fairchild theater productions.

ing center for actors interested in working in the major term-plays or the Children's theater. Many former student members are now repeatedly in the cast of the Fairchild theater productions.

Last year the studio presented the following three-act

plays: "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, "From Morn to Midnight" by George Bernard Shaw, an experimental drama, "The Corn is Green" by E. E. Williams. The latter was both for the Arena theater and for the closed campus circuit. See DRAMA, Page 4

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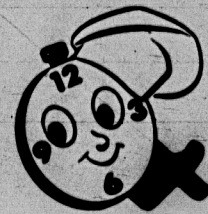


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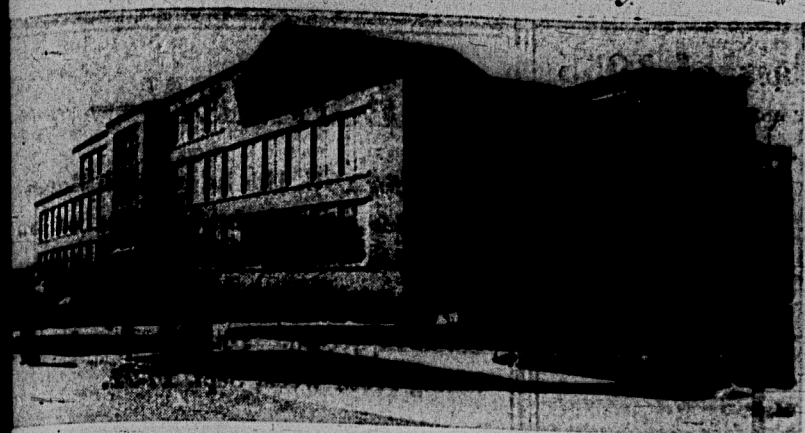
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## Physics, Math Made Easy



Part of the postwar building program at MSC is the new physics-mathematics building, a modern three-story construction which replaced the building now occupied by the Library Annex. The interior of the building was planned to be as flexible as possible, and the laboratory system incorporates the newest features in equipment.

### TOO BUSY?

## Students Ignore Design, Unaware of Its History

The twelve figures and five symbols of the simple machines carved on the Physics-Mathematics building, which was built two years ago, have a significance. Students pass these carvings time after time giving them slight notice.

Each figure represents a landmark in physics history. After thorough discussion of the landmarks in the history of physics and considering each would portray and be a meaning, the physics department decided on the present representation to be carved on the building at the main and side entrances.

These figures are portraits rather than actual carvings, for the features are characteristic, as closely as possible, of the persons themselves. The stone replica was made by two men, an artist and a stone worker. Carl Schmitz designed and sculptured a plaster of paris model and B. Hanksowski did the actual sculpturing.

Of those represented only two living. They are Albert Einstein and E. O. Lawrence. They are on the northeast entrance, east wall.

On the west wall of the northeast entrance Heimboltz and Archimedes are portrayed. Heimboltz, holding a resonator to his ear, did research on sound. Archimedes, looking through a telescope at an eight-sided mirror, calculated the speed of light.

At the southeast entrance on the west wall Hertz and Marconi are shown. They were co-developers of the radio. A radio is in the background. On the east wall of the southeast entrance Crookes, who experimented with electrons and X-rays, is shown. Roentgen is represented for his work on the ray.

Archimedes, Galileo, Huygens, Newton are on the left panel of the main entrance. Archimedes, a mathematician, is represented in the experiment whereby he discovered the principle of displacement. Galileo is shown as the first modern scientist. He is pictured swinging a pendulum, with which he worked. The Leaning Tower of Pisa is shown. Huygens holds a telescope in the development of the personal telescope.

Newton is seen watching an apple drop from a tree, which led to an understanding of the law of gravity.

The right panel contains Newton and Leibnitz. Calculus, developed by Newton and Leibnitz, is the most powerful tool in physics. Calculus is seen demonstrating the magnetic effect on an electric current. Faraday, known for his studies of electricity, then Franklin is portrayed with his kite.

The five figures across the top represent the five simple machines: lever, pulley, gears, wedge and the inclined plane.

## Radio, Unlike Mac, Refuses to Fade Away

Vive la radio! Regardless of what its competitors may think, radio isn't out of the running yet. There is still opportunity in the field of radio for the ambitious worker.

The MSC radio station, WKAR, has a staff of 52. This staff is made up from professional workers and the student body.

Students wishing to become members of the staff are required to complete certain tests before they are selected. These selections are not necessarily made from personal experience in radio, but from a person's ambition and natural talent in the field.

At WKAR, announcing positions are filled by auditions. While being carefully judged, the announcer must show his ability to pronounce difficult words on sight, know the various abbreviations and signals the station uses, and be able to read him if necessary.

In radio, very few people are hired for one specific job, but are kept busy doing several of the main jobs around the studio.

According to Larry Frymire, program director of WKAR, the most valuable asset a student interested in radio can have is a well-rounded education. Knowledge of civics, current events, English, history, and a language are all useful to the radio aspirant.

Since radio will still be around for a few years, there will be numerous opportunities for everyone.

Youngsters may someday be seen munching rice, just peaches earlier in the season, as the outcome of other experiments in which radioactive tracers are used.

Radioactive isotopes mixed with plant fertilizer are being used to trace the source of carbohydrates in the embryo of the peach. When research uncovers the source, which is believed to be the leaf of the fruit itself, it will be possible to control the ripening of the peach.

The Atomic Energy commission is encouraging the use of radioactive tracers in many of these experiments. In this way, atomic energy becomes more than merely a weapon as radioactive tracers find its place in civilian life.

## Board of Regents Governs Vets in Prefabs, Trailers

Spartan city, the collection of trailers and prefabricated housing units built by the federal government to house married veterans, is governed by the Spartan city Board of Regents.

Composed of 12 members selected from the divisions of the married students' housing area, the board is responsible to approximately 3,000 people in this area.

One of the board's largest projects has been to secure playground equipment for the hundreds of children of Spartan families. The board also acts as an intermediary between the administration and married students.

## INFORMATION AVAILABLE THERE

# Social Activities Clear in Counselor's Office

The counselor for women's office, on the second floor of the Administration building, is the clearing house for all campus social activities.

Student social chairmen receive information here on planning and registering parties. A list of faculty members willing to serve as chaperons may be picked up here. Campus social rules are administered by the student-social committee, composed of 10 members and a secretary.

The five students on the committee include representatives from the women's dormitories, men's dormitories, inter-fraternity council, Pan Hellenic council and married housing area.

Faculty members include Dean of Students Tom King, chairman of the group; Counselor for Men Lyle Thorburn, Counselor for

Women Mrs. Isabelle Gonon and two staff members appointed by Pres. John A. Hannah. Miss Mabel F. Peterson, assistant counselor for women, is secretary of the committee.

### Counselor



MRS. ISABELLE GONON

The social committee approves party facilities, deals with petitions for parties, supervises the registration of social functions and reviews infractions of the social rules. With authority to govern all affairs at which mixed groups are present, the committee establishes and enforces penalties for breaking social rules.

Among these rules is one requiring all parties to be registered along with the room and building at the counselor for women's office by the Tuesday preceding the week in which the affair is scheduled. Chaperones must be registered there by the following Thursday.

As counselor for women, Mrs. Gonon also acts as advisor to AWS, Women's Cooperative League and Off-campus council. Miss Peterson has the particular duty of acting as advisor to AWS Judiciary-Legislative board.

The office of Mrs. Nellie Olin, supervisor of off-campus houses, is also located in the counselor of women's office. Her job is to inspect and to approve all off-campus housing. A list of these rooms may be obtained at the office of the director of housing in the Administration building.

## HAS ONLOOKERS, TOO

# Mummy Goes Modern In New Look Showcase

The Bolivian mummy specimen in the College Museum will soon have new living quarters. A showcase large enough to display the mummy in full will be installed in a few weeks.

Long a center of attraction to the museum prior to 1896 by Mr. William B. McCreery, then United States consul to Chile. Not until recent years, however, was any definite investigation made.

According to Mary C. Ellsworth, museum technician whose curiosity prompted the search, the mummy is that of a young lady. Because of the presence of wisdom teeth, her age was estimated between 18 and 25.

Ethnological studies show that her tribe lived around the 16th century. The sitting position of the body is characteristic of tribal burials at that time. The mummy was probably removed from chulpas, or burial towers in Bolivia.

The body is wrapped in a hand-woven cotton cloth similar to a burrito bag. On one wrist is a cord bracelet, decorated with red and yellow bird feathers. Around the finger of the right hand is another such feather. Present investigators are trying to locate the kind of bird to whom these feathers belonged.

## Club Slates Party for U.P. Students

Freshmen and transfer students from the upper peninsula will be entertained on Sept. 21 by the Upper Peninsula club at the Forestry cabin.

The informal party will get underway at 8 p.m. with games, record dancing and skits. Refreshments will be served. Purpose of the affair is to acquaint new students with other upper peninsula students.

# New Smokestack Under Construction

A new 250-foot chimney will soon rise above the MSC campus. The base of the smokestack has been completed, and the chimney itself will be finished some time in September.

This new chimney will be 60 feet above the old one on north campus and will require 600 tons of radial tile for its building.

The smokestack will carry unpleasant fumes high above other buildings on campus. When the structure is complete, the three chimneys on the roof of the south campus plant will no longer be used.

The concrete foundation which is 18 feet in diameter and approximately 6 feet deep is supported by 56 cement-filled piles, each 18 feet in height. Three hundred sixty tons of cement were used to build this base.

The power plants produce steam which is used for heat and for power to turn the turbines that generate electricity for the campus. The plants furnish power for about 63,000,000 cubic feet or 609 buildings on campus.

Last winter approximately 270 tons of coal were burned each day and 50,000 tons are consumed in a year. It has been estimated by the plant personnel that there is a five percent yearly increase in the demand for power.

The boilers in the old plant

on the north campus are being equipped to handle 30 pounds of steam pressure, and will soon be able to handle the entire campus load, except in severe weather.

At the present time 36 full-time workers and about five students are employed by the north campus plant. However, in the future it may be possible to tie in the activities of the plant with the educational program of the college.

In an emergency Lansing is able to supply a large part of the electricity for the campus.

## Frost Control Made Possible by Helicopter

Helicopters may save farmer's money by solving the problems of frost control.

Layers of warm air which form above the ground during a frost is the principle that makes this method of frost control possible. A helicopter rotor, mounted on a 20-foot tower, draws the warm air down into the crops.

Glarence Hansen, research agricultural engineer at MSC, reported that one helicopter rotor alone will keep plants from freezing over a one-half acre area when the temperature drops to 22 degrees and that one fan will save the farmer \$10 an hour in operational costs.

Graduate students are contributing their knowledge to the research work. A portion of the work has been supported by the AEC for two years and has recently been renewed for another year.

The studies contribute to a better understanding of some of the intricate processes in which the body performs its functions.

# Geiger Counter Plays Cop in Elimination of Isotopes

The vast research network of the Atomic Energy commission has reached out and encompassed a division of the physiology department at the school of veterinary medicine at MSC.

A portion of this work, under the direction of Dr. L. F. Wolterink, Dr. E. P. Reinecke and Dr. J. Meites, is conducting research experiments on the way in which the body is capable of eliminating radioactive isotopes.

These tracer experiments are conducted by exposing the glands and bones to the radioactive isotopes and later using a Geiger counter on the animal body.

Main purpose is to discover how isotopes can be prohibited from entering the body to any hazardous degree, to discover to what extent the body is capable of disposing with the isotopes, what use or good is derived from the isotopes, and how the various parts of the body react to radiation. They are not studying radiation hazards, but tracer effects of a small amount of exposure to radiation. Also included in the study are the rates at which radioactivity is picked up by the members of the body and later eliminated by the normal body functions.

The radioactive iodine and isotopes are shipped by air express from the Oak Ridge laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tenn. The radioactive material comes in a small vial tightly sealed in a cement cylindrical container lined with a thick layer of lead.

The animals under observation are given a very small amount of the yellowish fluid. It may be administered by mouth or by a skin or intravenous injection. A Geiger counter is then used to study the results. The rats are dissected and parts of the body such as the liver and femur are carefully studied.

Every being is exposed to some type of radiation frequently. Any one who wears a watch with a luminous dial comes into contact with radioactivity. Even cosmic rays, the most dangerous type of radiation, enter our environment.

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Hey-Freshmen!

## DANCE

& Openhouse Sept. 18

Here's your chance to meet the YW and YM and your classmates. The Openhouse is on 3rd floor of the Union at 7 p.m. The Dance is on 2nd floor at 8 p.m.

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**The Spartan Magazine**



## AWS

(Continued From Page 1)  
other campus-wide activities and some between various women's organizations.

The important thing to remember about AWS is that what it does is your responsibility. Although as a first term freshman you are not eligible for membership on the boards, you do have a voice and a vote on questions that will come before your dormitory or cooperative house.

Talk to your representatives. Learn about the board, and tell your representatives of any gripes or suggestions you will have. You'll get help and cooperation, and will help to keep the organization a truly representative one.

## ISA Provides Activities for Independents

The Independent Student's Association provides the unaffiliated student with an organized voice in student affairs. The ISA devotes its activities to providing social as well as service activities for students not interested in joining fraternities and sororities.

The organization also seeks to encourage and train student leaders.

The group's services to the student body were highlighted last year by the ISA Ride Bureau which co-ordinated requests for rides by students going home for vacation.

Three years ago, ISA sponsored the first all-college Talent show. More than 1,000 persons attended the show held in the bandshell. All participants were college students. This show has become an annual event.

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## Drama

(Continued From Page 2)  
the television development program of the college.

The fourth theater offers opportunities to the playwright on campus as well as to the actors and is known as the Experimental theater. Scripts written by students are given tryout performances and each spring the best three or four plays are given a public showing.

Within the next year the work to be done in dramatics on television will be planned according to the demands of the television development program and while

no plays have been scheduled for fall term it is expected that work will be done on television before the year is out.

There is plenty of opportunity for the freshman who is interested in dramatics to find work in any area in which his interest lies. Plans for the fall and an introduction of the staff will be made at the drama night scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 in the Little theater of the Home Economics building.

A cordial invitation is extended to the class of '55.



Movie star Betty Hutton shows her pleasure with the SPARTAN, student humor magazine, during a visit to her home town of Lansing.

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**Maurice Extends A Warm Welcome  
To Michigan State Students . . . '51**



# Social Events Crowd College Year

(Continued From Page 1)  
 Freshman classes will again be waged late in May as the Soph day gets underway. The annual tug-of-war across the Red Cedar river and the climbing of the rope pole will highlight the day.  
 Sophomores will don their caps and gowns for Senior Swingout and near-graduates wind their way across campus from the doors of their respective schools to Fairchild theater. Class officers will be chosen and outstanding seniors will be honored.  
 Responsibilities of senior women will be symbolically passed to the juniors and from the juniors to the sophomores.

## Outstanding

(Continued From Page 1)  
 The service and scholarship award annually at the May Tower Guard with new members of Moravian. Tower Guard members at registration each provide a tutoring service to the blind.  
 Kappa Phi, national scholarship, is made up of students with high scholastic averages. Awards are presented annually to a group of outstanding sophomores.

## FC-PanHel

(Continued From Page 1)  
 The Sigma Nu Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship, is made up of students with high scholastic averages. Awards are presented annually to a group of outstanding sophomores.

mores and then to the freshman coeds with the handing of lanterns from one class to the next. Lantern night will bring recognition to outstanding senior women. At this traditional ceremony new officers of Mortar Board, Tower Guard and AWS will be installed.

The Water Carnival will climax the term in a never-to-be-forgotten way. For weeks before the event dormitories, sororities and fraternities will plan their floats. They will spend hours building and painting them, scurrying over last minute details. And then they will

hope that it doesn't rain. The land parade, the floats and the open air dance will highlight the weekend. The last night of the three-night carnival, trophies will be awarded for the best floats and to winners in the athletic events.

The final Saturday of spring term before exams, the senior class will wind up its activities and present the Alumni-Commencement ball, annually the final social event of the year. With this dance freshmen will have nearly completed their first year at Michigan State and they will soon become sophomores.

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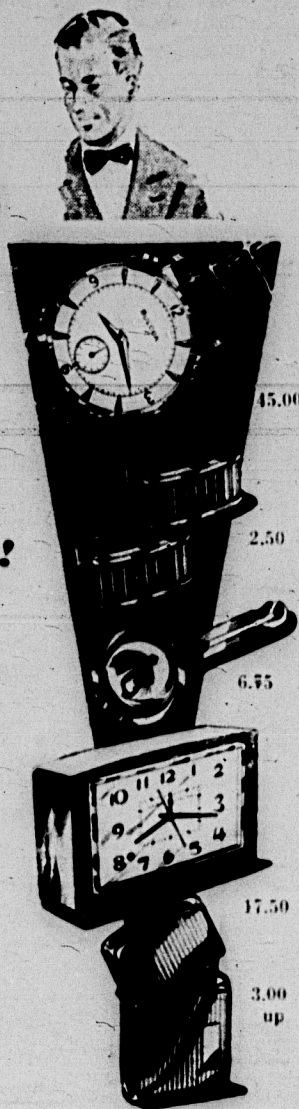
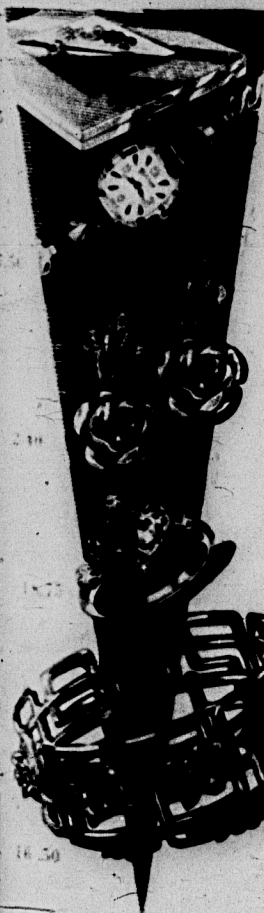
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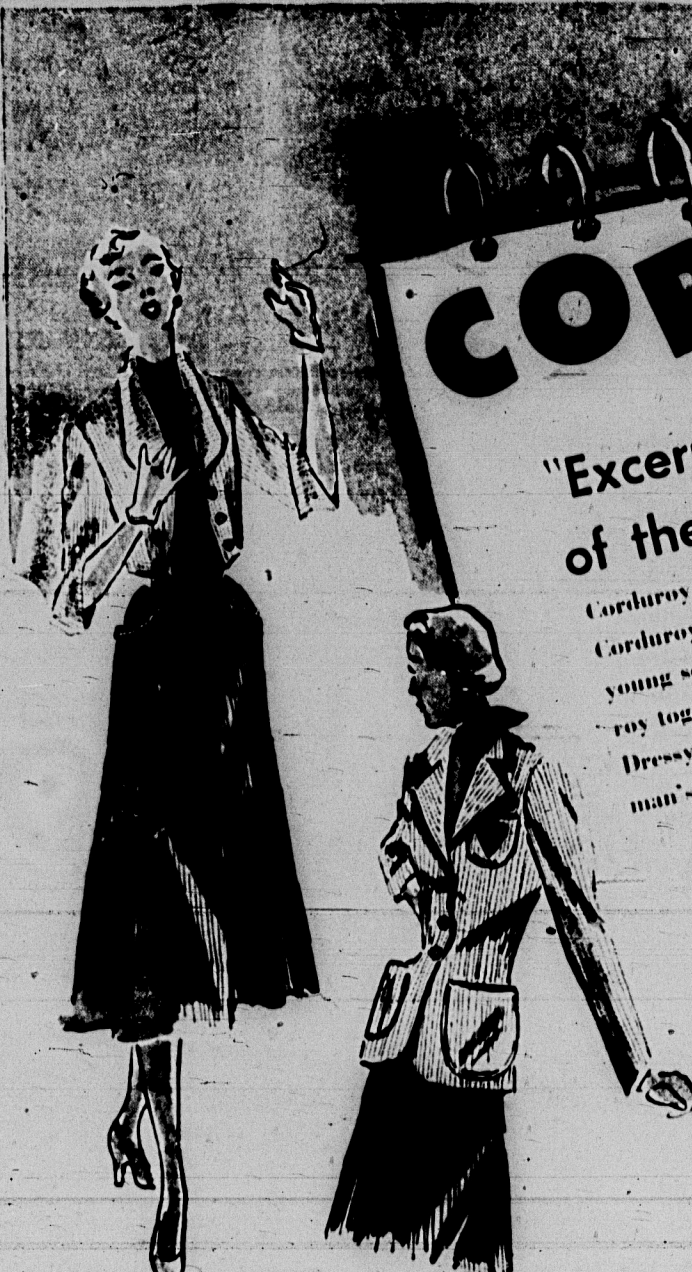
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Page 2, Page 2A



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**FRESHMEN-**

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State News Office 3rd Floor Union Building

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