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Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1954

Freshman Edition

College to Celebrate 100th 'Birthday'

15,200 Expected For Fall

Registrar Sees 600-Student Rise

Michigan State will chalk up its third straight enrollment increase this fall.

About 15,200 students will register for classes this fall, estimates Registrar Robert S. Linton. It represents an increase of 600 over last fall's enrollment figure of 14,600.

But the increase isn't because of students who are coming to college directly from high school, says Linton. That group, which made up most of last year's 4,453 freshman class members, will remain about the same.

Instead, the present estimate sees an increase of about 15 per cent in the number of students enrolling for graduate and advanced work.

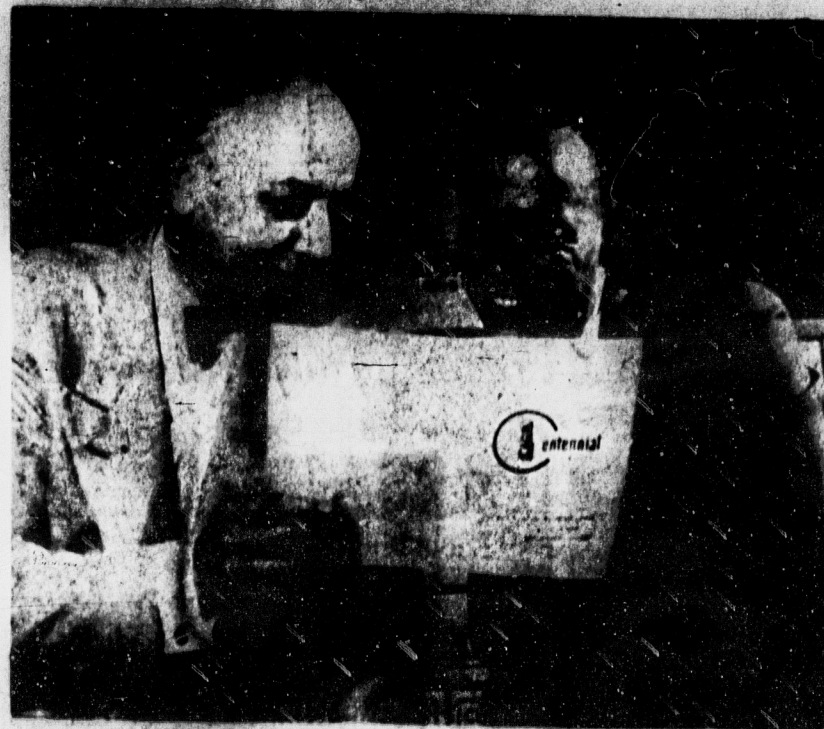
Adding to the overall increase this year will be about 7 per cent more transfer students—those who register at MSC after attending other colleges and universities.

A higher veteran enrollment is also expected to raise the total enrollment figure. College officials expect to have about 1,800 vets on campus this fall, about three times the figure of a year ago. Last spring there were 1,200 veterans.

Although MSC's enrollment is undergoing its second wave of increases since the end of World War II, the veterans, mostly Korean now, aren't expected to be an overwhelming factor.

In the years immediately after the war, college enrollments throughout the nation expanded rapidly, with Michigan State becoming one of the nation's 10 largest universities.

Pointing to MSC's phenomenal growth immediately following



Centennial Leaders: Committee Chairman Denison and Director Smith.

New Code Lists Rules On Driving

Revisions Permit Student Vehicles

If MSC's driving regulations are new to you, at least you're in the same boat as other Spartans.

Even the old students will have to learn the revised code covering campus driving and parking. Students are granted much broader driving and parking privileges under the code approved in August.

All students can now register their cars and drive them on campus. Previously, only those with specially-granted permits were allowed the privilege.

Restrictions, however, allow campus-wide student driving only from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Driving is permitted during the day only along specified routes to the South Campus student parking lots.

Detailed copies of the driving regulations, and maps explaining the routes and parking areas, will be available at registration.

But before you can register your car, you'll have to show a driver's license and:

1. An insurance policy, or some proof that you have one, which provides \$10,000 public liability coverage and \$5,000 property damage coverage.
2. Written permission of the registered owner, if the car doesn't belong to you.
3. If you are under 21, you'll also need the written consent of your parents or guardian.

The auto registration will cost you \$1. It's payable either at registration or at the cashiers' windows in the Administration Building.

The permits are issued at the Campus Police Station on South Campus and you'll need your receipt. Deadline for getting the permit is Oct. 15. It's good for a year.

Special permits will be issued to graduate assistants and to those who require them for health reasons. The special permits allow almost unlimited campus driving and parking privileges.

Students with the regular permits can park on the north, or See DRIVING, Page 5



This Seal and Slogan Will Promote Centennial.

'Men at Work'

New Library Heads Construction List

Michigan State will have some of the nation's finest and most up-to-date library facilities—but you'll have to wait a year to use them.

It will take that long, probably until the fall of 1955, before the new four-story, \$4 million library now under construction will be ready for use, MSC officials estimate.

The library is one of four major projects now ready for or under construction which will change the campus before your graduation.

Just completed over the summer were Bryan and Rath Hall, men's dormitories in the Harrison Road group. Along with Butterfield Hall, completed eight months ago, they provide 1,320 rooms.

Also completed as part of the project was Brady Hall, which provides dining halls and maintenance and food service units for the three dormitories.

The Harrison Road group is envisioned as an eventual \$11½ million project. It will consist of

two central service units and six dormitories having almost 2,700 rooms.

The three completed dorms, of functional modern architecture, will accommodate about 2,500 men this year. Part of Butterfield Hall will be used as an annex to Kellogg Center to house some of the crowds expected for Centennial events.

The dormitories are financed under a "self-liquidating" plan pioneered by Michigan State during the 1930s. Borrowed money is used to construct the dorms, with bonds paid off by income derived from dormitory operation. No public tax funds are involved.

Similar private financing has been used to build other campus structures, not of a directly educational nature, like Macklin Stadium and the Union Building.

But Michigan tax receipts are making MSC's new library possible.

Excavations for the new glass and brick structure began last fall after the state legislature approved it as a \$4 million project.

The approval required cutting almost \$1½ million from the original architectural specifications. Original space, enough to accommodate one million books

Centennial to Show Progress at MSC

Freshmen to Get Full Benefit From Events on '55 Calendar

There'll be a lot of candles on the cake when MSC celebrates a big birthday milestone next year.

An even hundred, to be exact.

It's Centennial Year for Michigan State in 1955 and incoming freshmen are entering on the threshold of the biggest event in the college's long, progressive history.

Probably one of the most ambitious Centennial celebrations ever devised, it will run for 10 months, starting early in February and extending through November.

In all, more than 25 major Centennial events—from academic symposia to "world's fair" shows of technological progress—are on the 1955 calendar to commemorate MSC's growth from an agricultural school with six faculty members and barely 100 students to the nation's ninth largest university.

Serving as chairman of MSC's policy-making Centennial Committee is James H. Denison, administrative assistant to President John A. Hannah.

Carrying out the decisions of this committee is Centennial Director Alvin L. Smith, former news editor of MSC's Information Services which handles the college's public relations.

The committee, which includes five other faculty members and one student, has designed an impressive array of events that will attract thousands of persons from all parts of the United States.

Formally opening the observance will be Founders' Day on Feb. 12, 1955. It was on this date in 1855 that the act was signed establishing Michigan State College—the nation's first agricultural college.

Strangely enough, it is also the birth date of President Abraham Lincoln, who in 1862 signed the Morrill Act, creating the national system of land-grant colleges and universities for which MSC served as a model.

Therefore, it is a quotation from Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address that has been chosen as a theme to reflect the nature and purpose of the entire Centennial observance:

"It is for us the living... to be dedicated here to the unfinished work..."

Presidents of more than 500 American colleges and universities have been invited to attend the Founders' Day program along with prominent government and business leaders, members of renowned learned societies and distinguished alumni.

High point of the day will be a convocation which is expected to draw 5,000 persons for a featured speech by an outstanding American leader.

Ten academic symposia—scholarly discussion meetings—will attract scholars and scientists from all over the world.

Each one of MSC's eight schools will direct a symposium. Following that program, leading authorities will discuss issues and conditions in the fields of agriculture, engineering, business and public service, home economics, science and arts, veterinary medicine, education and general education—a topic directed by MSC's Basic College.

Symposia will also be held in the fields of continuing education and communication services to make the total of 10.

Smith said that while the symposia were designed mainly for academic discussion, they will not be reserved exclusively for scholars.

To bring the sessions to uni-

See 100 YEARS, Page 5

Students Also Plan Big Agenda

Homecoming Parade To Head Program

Students are helping to plan MSC's Centennial, too.

In fact, there's a special Student Centennial Board just for that purpose. All plans for student Centennial activities will be handled by the board.

Chairman of the nine-student committee is Roy Rider, Lansing senior. He hopes to get Spartans actively interested in the many Centennial events.

Highest event planned by the committee is a gigantic parade to celebrate Homecoming before the football game on Oct. 22, 1955.

"We plan to rival the Rose Bowl parade with this one," Rider said. First plans call for a 100-unit extravaganza, including 60 floats, 15 to 20 bands, 10 equestrian units, 10 novelty units, five drill teams and 10 honorary units composed of college, state and Lansing-area officials.

Rider said that he expects the six-division parade to last two or three hours. The route is yet to be determined. An initial estimate places the parade attendance at 100,000.

Also planned as a special event is a contest to find an all-college Talent Coed at MSC.

Established campus events such as the Water Carnival and Homecoming will also receive the student board's attention.

General goal of the student board is to work with the faculty Centennial committee to incorporate student activities within the general program.

Each of the board members is serving on one of the 33 Centennial committees.

Rally Raffle Here's Chance For You 'Cats' To Get Big Date

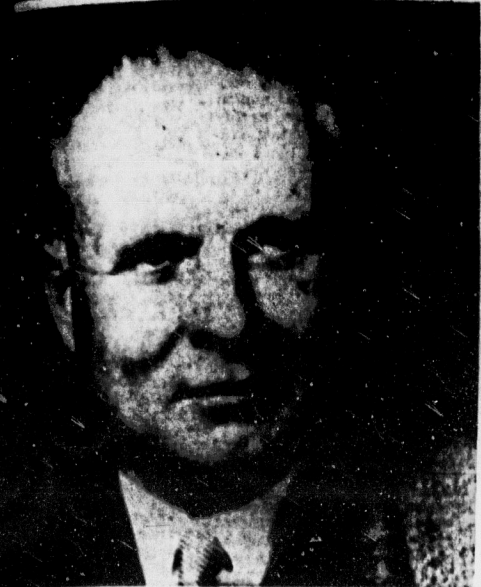
Here's one sure way to start your social life off on the right foot at MSC.

That's the deal offered by student government's Spartan Spirit Commission which will hold a "date raffle" at the first pep rally preceding the Iowa football game.

If a coed wins the raffle, she will be entitled to a date with Don Kautz, football team co-captain. A male winner will receive a date with Ardeth Raymond, 1953 Homecoming queen.

The rally will be held at the practice field south of Macklin Stadium at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 23, during Welcome Week. That's just after the Spartans adjourn their final home practice before boarding a plane for Iowa City. Last-minute plans switched the rally from the court in front of Butterfield Hall.

Also featured at the rally will be the introduction of the new coed cheerleaders.



President John A. Hannah

President Hannah Welcomes Students

New Students:

It is my pleasant opportunity each year to speak for the governing board, the faculty, the students, and the Michigan State College in extending greetings to those entering here as students for the first time. This year the welcome is even warmer than usual because this class enters when this university is on the threshold of one of its most eventful years. Five months hence, it will be busily engaged in celebrating the 100th birthday of Michigan State; the program begins on February 12, 1955, and continues throughout the year.

We welcome you who are newcomers because we value your youthful enthusiasm, idealism, and optimism in the coming college year one of the most meaningful in the century-long history of Michigan State. We want you to participate from the start in making this year successful in every sense of the word.

You will find, however, that Michigan State looks to the future rather than to the past; the Centennial theme is that forward look in these words of Lincoln: "It is for us the living... to be dedicated here to the unfinished work..."

Only this is the only appropriate attitude for a university which made the first great break with educational stagnation in 1855, and has continuously dedicated itself to the task of helping young people prepare to live useful and productive lives in a democratic society, of discovering knowledge, and of finding ways to apply knowledge to the problems of everyday, living people.

You will be the beneficiaries of a great tradition in education; we who have responsibility for the continuation of that tradition ask of you only that you devote yourselves diligently to your studies, that you participate actively but temperately in extra-curricular activities which are a part of the total educational program, and that you always comport yourselves as ladies and gentlemen, both on and off the campus.

We return, we offer you the resources of a great university which is growing steadily in prestige—a scholarly faculty, excellent physical facilities, a dynamic spirit, and a friendly atmosphere that is a treasured tradition. Under these circumstances, your opportunities for growth and development are tremendous. They will be yours only by your own desire, initiative, and determination.

It is my sincere hope that you will make the most of the many opportunities offered to you so freely so that it will be possible for you to look back upon your years on this beautiful campus as the most productive, meaningful, useful, and enjoyable years of your lives.

Where You'll Find It . . .

ONE TELLS YOU about the big "birthday party," the enrollment, campus construction, administration—and addresses the living units—dormitories, fraternities and sororities; the governing body, student governing groups, and the State's canteen.

TWO HIGHLIGHTS what to wear and where to wear it—social events, activities and special programs on the Spartan campus; the living units—dormitories, fraternities and sororities; the governing body, student governing groups, and the State's canteen.

THREE COVERS SPORTS—from the Spartans' bid for the Big 10 football title, with introductions to the squad and a review of last season's successes in intercollegiate competition, to a review of MSC's 29-sport intramural program.

FOUR PRESENTS FEATURES on Michigan State's campus—the registration and Basic College, its student Union Building and Kellogg Center, its religious fellowship groups and its student organizations.

Traditions Survive

Getting Into the 'Spirit' Of Things Is More Fun

Michigan State may be just a "youngster" in comparison to some of the nation's oldest universities, but a host of traditions have evolved since the college's origin nearly 100 years ago.

You aren't required to follow these traditions. In fact, you don't even have to know about them if you don't want to.

"Why should I give a hoot for a bunch of silly customs that some old fogies dreamed up during the last century," you may say. "Things have changed and I want to keep up with the times."

Be that as it may, MSC's traditions have survived throughout the years despite the college's tremendous growth. They have lived on because students in each succeeding class have considered them an integral part of the "Spirit of MSC."

Now you may turn up your nose at the mention of spirit—just because it reminds you of an overworked word that was used again and again at high school pep rallies and class meetings.

To point out something you already know, spirit isn't something that can be pointed out like Beaumont Tower or Macklin Stadium.

But it does exist. You'll find that out when you see how excited the majority of the student body gets before a football game or the pride most students show when telling about MSC.

It's entirely possible that you may run into students who will laugh at you when you mention "Spartan Spirit" and will tell you that it's all a lot of bunk while loudly dragging MSC through the mud.

They're the complainers—the dissatisfied, discontented persons who probably wouldn't be happy anywhere. But you can bet your last dime that there are darned few of those kind at MSC.

In fact, you can stop them dead in their tracks with one question:

"If it's such a bad place, why did you come to MSC in the first place?"

That's the point. It's still a free country—to sum up the typical pride of an American citizen.

But you picked MSC as your college. And therefore it's certainly correct to assume that you had some reason for doing so. It is hoped, of course, that the reason was to obtain an education.

Sure, you can ignore the many traditions at MSC. Go ahead and scoff at your roommate for even mentioning them. But take it from here—you're not going to have near as much fun if you go around trying to punch holes in traditions.

For instance, there's the tradition that MSC is a "friendly" school. That can be very simple—unless you try to make it hard for yourself.

Don't Take 'MSC' Literally

You may have wondered about the "college" in Michigan State College.

In fact, you already may have had to defend MSC against disparaging remarks by some of your friends who are enrolled in schools officially called "universities."

So here's some Spartan ammunition for any future arguments you may run across. In coming to MSC, you're coming to one of the finest "universities" in the land—the ninth largest in the U. S.

You've probably heard about MSC's month-long fight to officially become a university last winter. That battle was lost—temporarily, at least.

The State Board of Agriculture, MSC's ruling body, filed its request with the Michigan Legislature to change the name of Michigan State College to Michigan State University on Jan. 15.

For almost a month, the bill was batted around in both chambers, mostly in the House which gave a perfect example of beating around the legislative bush.

Loudest protests came from the University of Michigan which claimed a Michigan State University would "infringe upon its reputation." For the

Actually, friendliness is more of a way of life than a tradition. Just because you're having a rough time in the classroom or your girl has just told you to shove off, you don't have a reason to growl at everyone that passes you on the campus.

Needless to say, such "catastrophes" can be pretty rough, but it won't do you a bit of good to take it out on everyone else.

That's just one tradition. There are many more—like the one about MSC's beautiful campus.

You don't keep a beautiful campus by tossing gum wrappers on the grounds or by stomping across the grass just because it will save you a couple of seconds.

The campus is dotted with trash containers for your scrap paper and they didn't lay almost 40 miles of campus sidewalks for nothing.

You're going to have lots of fun following many of the traditions.

For instance, only girls who are klased at midnight in the shadow of Beaumont Tower are considered true coeds. And it's traditional that only engaged couples sit on the stone bench northeast of Beaumont Tower. That bench is better known as "Engagement Rock."

There's another one about MSC's busy President John A. Hannah. The door to his office is always open to admit students and any problems they might carry with them.

Serenades form a long-cherished custom. A coed who becomes "pinned" or engaged to a fraternity man is serenaded at night outside her dormitory or sorority by the fraternity brothers.

Beautiful coeds have always been Spartan trademarks and various queen contests throughout the year give beauty many chances to reign. Although only five years old, the Homecoming Queen Contest has already become a tradition.

There's the one that threatens those who wear high school letter sweaters with a flying trip into the Red Cedar. And the one that places a new circular table-top in Old College Hall each year for seniors to carve their name on.

As spring nears, there's a big "turnabout" as coeds get their chance to ask men to the Spinsters' Spin. They buy the tickets, furnish "odds and ends" corsages, pick up their dates—the whole works.

Spring term includes the tappings for many campus honoraries. It has the numerous senior activities such as Lantern Night and Swingout.

And on and on. There are many more—all a part of that intangible spirit of MSC. Before long, you'll be a part of that spirit. Make the most of it.

most part, the legislators yielded to the U of M's cries.

Finally, exactly a month after the request, MSC decided to call it quits, but promised future action—explaining that "the attempt . . . should not be pursued further at this time."

That indicated future action—clearly the only right way. Perhaps MSC will be able to overcome the prejudice and become an official university next year—during its Centennial celebration.

Exactly as President Hannah claims, MSC is a university "in every sense of the word." Pointing to its many schools offering 128 different curricula—65 of them on the graduate level—is more than enough proof.

Taking a look at the many states such as Pennsylvania where the University of Pennsylvania exists along with Pennsylvania State University is another strong factor.

Progress is clearly being impeded in Michigan. Just as in 1925 when Michigan Agricultural College was renamed Michigan State College, MSC is well prepared to take another step forward.



Facts and Fables

Where From?

By BOB HERMAN

State News Managing Editor

"Where're you from?" is a question you'll be asked literally hundreds, and maybe thousands, of times between orientation and your graduation.

If you're from Detroit, or Grand Rapids, or Chicago, you won't have much trouble, because people are pretty much satisfied with your answer.

I'm from Three Oaks. It's a very pleasant town, almost ideally located on the fringe of a resort area. But I'll have to admit it is hardly the largest or most cosmopolitan community in Michigan.

A lot of you, coming from some of the less prominent areas of the state and nation, will find yourself in my shoes. "Three Oaks? Where's that?" It won't take you long, only a couple of days after you start school, before you have a stock answer to that—a half-dozen words you'll use over and over again to explain the location of your home town.

If you were at one of the counseling clinics this summer, you've probably already got your phrase.

And probably, too, as soon as you get it, you'll start jumping the gun.

You'll be asked, "Where're you from?"

You'll answer, "Three Oaks." And right away, you'll tack on the little explanation, "It's a little town 25 miles south of Benton Harbor." This to somebody who lives six or eight miles away from you.

Maybe now you begin to see. First you experiment until you find a stock phrase that doesn't need any further explanation. (Saying you're 15 miles west of Niles doesn't do much good when your friend has to ask "Where's Niles?")

And then, after a little while, you get to learn from your friend's expression whether he knows where Three Oaks, or Zeeland, or Hickory Corners, is at, or whether you have to make your explanation. With this, you can get by.

Unless, of course, there is a Center Line to be confused with your Centerville, or a White Pidgeon to compliment your White Cloud.

If so, sure enough, although you're from Three Oaks, the

second time around your friend will ask, "How are things in Three Rivers?" Another explanation.

One time, I just let it go.

There's no answer to "How are things in Twin Oaks?"

Students Advised By Dean of Students

The Office of the Dean of Students cordially welcomes all new students to Michigan State College. We are happy you have chosen Michigan State College to continue your education.

Those of you who are coming to college for the first time will have many new experiences. The opportunities to meet new people—make new friends—engage in new activities—and experiences in communal living are a few of the things you will enjoy.

There are a few regulations with which you will want to become familiar. First, the rule relative to drinking or bringing alcoholic beverages on the property of Michigan State College. This rule is of long standing. The penalty is suspension and there is no alternative. I am sure you will want to cooperate in this regulation.

Some of you will need to become familiar with traffic regulations; all of you with housing rules. You will want to learn and observe college traditions and maintain good citizenship.

Many recreational and cultural activities are offered for your pleasure. Take advantage of what you can with the time you have available.

Here for the first time many of you will not be supervised so far as the use of your time is concerned. Learn to prepare for tomorrow's assignment before today's pleasure. Work out a study and play program and follow it.

Getting a good start in college is of first importance. Good study habits will accomplish much for you. Put first things first. Get as good an education as you can. Make a schedule and follow it.

In your living quarters you will need to cooperate with your roommates and those who live in the dormitory with you. Observe dorm rules—study and quiet hours. Make it possible for the person who wishes to study to do so—it is his right.

All the services of the Dean of Students Office are available to you at any time.

The following services under the Dean of Students Office can be helpful. Counseling—take your problems to them. Health Center—to help you when you are ill. Placement Office—for your part-time job if you need one. You should not plan to work during the first term unless it is absolutely necessary.

Men's Division—student organizations, veterans affairs, loans; Women's Division—AWS, sororities, social affairs; Scholarship Office; Foreign Student Adviser; Registrar; Housing Office. Feel free to stop in these offices and talk over your problems. They are there to help you.

College can be a wonderfully stimulating and meaningful experience to each of you. I wish to all of you success and many happy experiences while you are here.

TOM KING

Dean of Students

The KOLEMIN Coeds Go After More Than Males at MSC

by JACK KOLEMIN

State News Editor

Once upon a time, most coeds came to MSC to get their bachelors.

To them, bachelors didn't mean college degrees. They didn't give a hoot for graduation gowns and they put metal bands on their third fingers instead of diplomas.

Along musical lines, they were partial to a famous march by a gentleman named Mendelssohn instead of the traditional college fight song and alma mater. And they didn't care much for the many college processions—unless someday there was a special procession that led down an aisle, to an altar.

To be blunt about it, they were of the unshaken opinion that matrimony was simply more sacred than graduation—besides being much more important.

But things, like the old gray mare, just ain't what they used to be. Women are still after men. That, thank God, will never change.

Unfortunately, they want more now at MSC. They have apparently read up on woman suffrage and decided to imbed it forever upon the rules and regulations, making it a part of MSC's life—like paying tuition.

In short, Spartan coeds would like to take over the campus—as far as top-ranking student positions go, that is. And as ruthlessly as they once ran down only males, they have charged into a flock of campus positions—jobs once regarded as automatically having "men only" tags.

Despite a numerical superiority that perpetually hovers around the 2 to 1 mark, Spartan males have watched coeds gradually increase their blitz on what the men once called prestige.

Only during the days of World War II, when the only male students on campus weren't men enough to be out fighting the war, anyway, was there anything resembling the current situation. And then, it was out of necessity, not coed ambition.

Taking a look at important student organizations will quickly show how coeds have shot into domination.

Over in student government, things could be worse. At least, there's still a male president. But for the first time in history at MSC, that president will have a coed as secretary of state affairs—his top assistant.

See you there.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Ostrich	30. By
2. Summum	31. Pronoun
3. Publicity	32. Goes down
4. Twice five	33. Gratin
5. French river	34. Drinks to
6. Employed	35. Conjecture
7. Before	36. Continent
8. Ruler	37. Comfort
9. Russian decree	38. Wail
10. Trees	39. Race fast
11. Tailed	40. Summit
12. Musical	41. Dislocate
13. Instrument	42. Jump
14. Resources	43. Type
15. Lasso	44. Measures
16. Behind	45. Any
17. Consumed	46. Whirlpool
18. Mother of pearl	47. DOWN
	1. Fish eggs

Don't Peek Before

2. That fellow	7. Green
3. Marry	8. Dues off
4. Charge with	9. Toss
5. gna	10. Pull
6. Kitten	11. Irish
12. Stupid	13. Begun
14. Pouch	15. Toss
16. Toss	17. Toss
18. Toss	19. Toss
20. Toss	21. Toss
22. Toss	23. Toss
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40. Toss	41. Toss
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46. Toss	47. Toss

Just for You

If there's one thing a freshman has for his (or her) very own at Michigan State, it's Welcome Week.

That doesn't bring any complaints from the sophomores and seniors—probably because no one has ever been found who would care to go through it again.

Seriously though, it is an excellent opportunity to learn the who, what, when, where, why and how of Spartanland. Don't get discouraged. You'll live to laugh about it.

Michigan State News

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Reid Christensen Advertising Director
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Jugglin' Along

How are you frosh at juggling?

Advanced peeking into fall term's schedule of courses shows you'll need that talent at registration. There are 135 different sections listed for Communications Skills and 130 for Natural Science. You'll probably be taking both of those Basic courses.

But buck up. You'll be a junior someday.

Major Product Frosh

by JACKIE OLDFHAM

State News Editor

There's a big step to be taken in the freshman year. It's a step that many of you are taking now. It's a step that many of you are taking now. It's a step that many of you are taking now.

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Coeds to Lead Spartan Cheers

Cheerleading, long a male stronghold at MSC, will turn co-educational this fall. Michigan State's Athletic Council recently approved a proposal to return the coed cheerleaders on a trial basis. The girl cheerleaders will operate on the trial basis for one year. If they are reapproved their selection will be by yearly competition. When the first call for cheerleaders, male and female, was issued, the coeds outnumbered the men about 3 to 1.

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Resumes Full-Time Administration

Hannah Leaves Cabinet Post

After 18 months in Washington handling the Defense Department's manpower problems with five million employees, MSC's President John A. Hannah faces a sudden change of pace.

He resigned this summer as assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel to once again devote full time to the administration of Michigan State.

Although his year-and-a-half long leave of absence is ending, MSC's president will continue to influence American defense

policy as the U.S. Chairman of the Joint Board for the Defense of Canada and the United States. President Eisenhower appointed him to the post last March.

The 10-member board was organized in 1940 to coordinate the defense planning of the two countries. It includes civilian chairmen, assistant chiefs of staff and diplomatic representatives of the U.S. and Canada.

But other "extra-curricular activities" in the national interest have also engaged Dr. Hannah's attention.

He has served as president and executive council chairman of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and as a member of President Truman's 12-man Point-Four advisory committee.

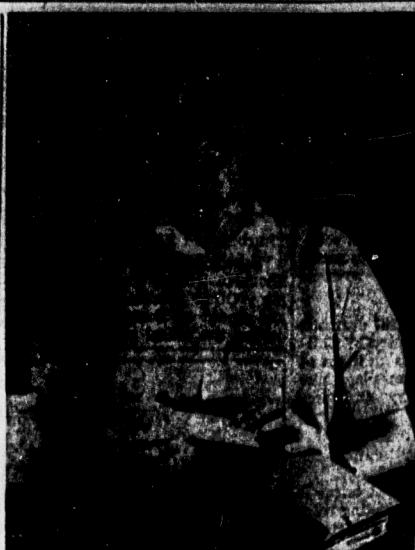
The 51-year-old Hannah took

over his present job in 1941, as one of the youngest presidents in MSC history.

A graduate of Michigan State, Dr. Hannah preceded his 1935 appointment as secretary to MSC's governing body, the State Board of Agriculture, with 10 years as a college extension specialist.

In the 13 years since Dr. Hannah became the school's chief administrator, the campus has changed greatly and physical facilities vastly expanded to accommodate the tripled enrollment.

As president, Dr. Hannah has seen Michigan State pioneer in the Basic College's general education techniques and develop a continuing education program serving 300,000 Michigan citizens as MSC grew to become the nation's ninth largest university.



ID's Are Your Key to Campus

Library, Ticket Windows Require Identification

Guard your ID card with your life. When you hear that advice, don't take it as a joke. Your picture identification card which is issued at registration along with your activity coupon book is your key to a bundle of college activities.

Take football games, for example. Even if you are going to be just a freshman, you must have heard of those Spartans—especially when they whipped UCLA out at the Rose Bowl last New Year's.

Not only must you exchange a coupon out of your activity book for a home football ticket, but you have to show your ID card along with the ticket when you enter the stadium.

And that's not all. Your ID card is a must for all other athletic events—basketball, hockey, swimming, baseball and many more.

Last year, for instance, many Spartans saw Wes Santee come close to cracking the four-minute mile in the Michigan State Relays. They had to use their activity books and ID cards for admittance.

And don't forget those programs on the Lecture-Concert series at the Auditorium. Again, you'll need both your activity book and ID card to enjoy such talent as the New York City Opera, the Boston Symphony and the Victor Herbert Festival.

Some of the "special" programs on the series are not free to students—thus, they can simply purchase tickets for these events without activity books or ID cards.

You'll be making several trips to the Library during your four years at MSC. And unless you're some relation to the late John Dillinger or Willie Sutton, you'll never leave with a book unless you've shown your ID card to sign out.

Each activity book contains a space for the student's number and name. When a student applies for a ticket to an event, a certain coupon is torn out and the book is handed back to the student along with his ticket.

"Only one ticket at a time?" you may ask. No, but four's the limit. That means you can collect three other coupon books and obtain four seats next to each other. The same system applies for football tickets.

The identification card is just

what the name implies. A picture is taken at registration and is reproduced on the ID along with your student number and signature.

A student becomes well acquainted with his activity book and ID card during fall through the football distribution system.

During the week of a Saturday home game, a student is at Jensen Fieldhouse by 10 a.m. Seniors get the first tickets on Monday. Juniors next—on Tuesday. Then sophomores on Wednesday and freshmen on Thursday. Tickets are left open for those who get tickets on their own.

Don't forget one important thing—leave those coupons the activity book. Don't them out before going for tickets—you will be refused. Rules stipulate that coupons must be turned in the ticket clerks before tickets are issued.

With the exception of ball, tickets are not for other regular admission—except in a few special cases that will be announced out the year.

Only ID cards are needed for admittance to sports such as basketball, track, baseball. Only for hockey is the student required to have a special admittance.

Besides the Lecture-Concert series programs, there are world travel lectures and every Saturday night to an ID card gains entrance.

Ticket distribution is announced in the State for each Lecture-Concert program. They are released in time to give each student a opportunity to plan for the program. Just like football, you must show your ID along with the ticket at the of the Auditorium.

Oh, yes, one thing more. Need that ID card to vote in student elections.

Better keep it on a chain.

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Michigan State News

Spartan Magazine

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Construction

(Continued from Page 1)
and provided, was left virtually unchanged, however.

The savings resulted from modifications on inside facilities. Eliminated, for instance, were partitioned individual study rooms and special lighting on all but the first floor. Instead, there will be large study areas.

The new structure is going up just across East Circle Drive from the old library, which was built in 1925 when MSC's enrollment was only 2,500. A converted classroom building, the Library Annex, is now being used to house the periodical and assigned reading rooms.

A third campus construction project includes the modernistic furnished apartments being built for married students.

Three buildings containing 12 apartments each, the "pilot models" of the project, have been completed since last November.

Another 108 three-room apartments are being built on the site of the old Trailer Village, the home of veterans and their families in the post-World War II days.

But the new units are far different from the trailers. Each one of six apartments on a floor has either a balcony or a porch, furniture, kitchen appliances and utilities.

Approval to build another 200 apartments in the area was granted last month by MSC's governing body, the State Board of Agriculture.

A fourth construction project—a new animal industries building to house the dairy, poultry and animal husbandry departments—received the legislature's okay last winter.

Plans are now being completed for the building, which will go up on South Campus.

College officials hope, however, that the current construction projects are only the beginning.

A \$44 million building program is outlined in a five-year plan to meet Michigan State's expected future needs.

Michigan State's telecasting activities are an outgrowth of its pioneering work in educational radio. WKAR has been broadcasting from the campus since 1921. Its AM and FM transmitters present 98 hours of programming each week. It employs about 35 students.

Counseling Clinic Aids Students

Problem-Solving Made Easier

Problems galore will confront you freshmen during your first year at college.

But MSC does not overlook this fact, because it provides a specific place where a student can go when he faces a problem. This service, which is called the Counseling Center, is located on the second floor of the Basic College Building.

Counseling Center service is available without cost to all MSC students, although it is particularly advantageous to the freshman.

Under the supervision of the dean of students the staff consists of 13 full-time counselors. These people have been selected on the basis of their special training to work effectively with students and their problems.

But most important, each counselor is a personal friend to the student and strives to help the college beginner in every way possible.

"Our major aim is to help the student make his own decision—once we have succeeded in that objective, we feel that we have done our job," a staff member explains.

These student advisers encounter many problems, ranging from solving family troubles to helping an undecided student choose his vocation.

With the help of aptitude tests, the Counseling Center can usually discern the interests and abilities of a student. Often more important, however, is the student's personal discussion with the counselor.

Another major task for the new student is adjusting for studying on the college level. Advice from the clinic includes some of the "tricks of the trade" for writing exams and preparing for them.

Center figures show that the majority of students who take advantage of the service raise their marks by doing so. Others are referred to the Improvement Service for help in arithmetic, writing or speaking.

Average length of the counseling period includes from two to eight interviews between the counselor and the student, depending on the individual case.

The three-day summer Counseling Clinic for incoming freshmen are supervised by the Counseling Center, as well as the orientation exams that all new

students take during Welcome Week. These tests help the student to determine his capability for college work.

Results of these exams will be available after the fourth week of classes.

Incoming students will meet Counseling Center representatives during Welcome Week.

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Parents Receive Orientation, Too

While you're busy getting acquainted with MSC, your parents will get an orientation, too. Just started this year, a Parents' Convocation will be held Sunday, Sept. 10, in the Auditorium at 2:30 to acquaint parents with the educational philosophies,

facilities and services of the institution you will be attending. President John A. Hannah, Dean of Students Tom King and other college officials will also answer specific questions asked by parents about college activities.

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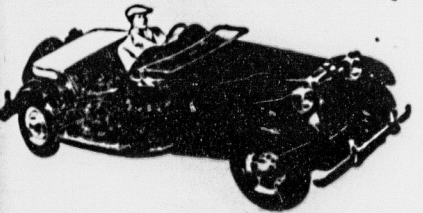
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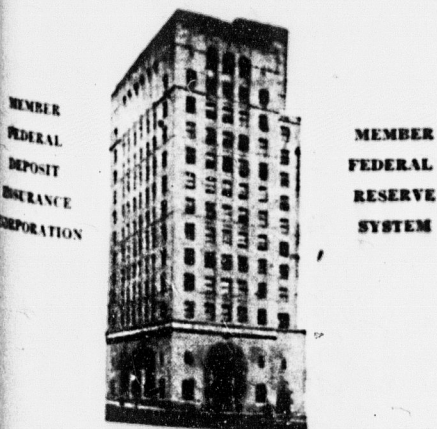
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Policy Determined by Group

MSC Governed by State Board

Accepting a \$13 million annual grant for MSC operating expenses is one of the jobs handled by MSC's governing body, the State Board of Agriculture.

The 10-member board was set up by the Michigan constitution to supervise MSC affairs through education and administrative staffs.

Meetings are held each month in the Board Room on the Administration Building's third floor. Subjects discussed include approval of staff and personnel appointments, promotions and resignations.

Other duties of the board include supervision of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station system, which conducts research in soils, nutrition, agronomy and related agricultural subjects.

Another board responsibility is the State Co-operative Extension Service, which provides information and services on agriculture and home economics to Michigan citizens. The state 4-H Club system is operated through the Extension Service.

Six of the board members are elected two every other spring for six-year terms. They are:

Chairman Clark L. Brady of Lansing.

Winifred G. Armstrong of Niles.

Narah Van Housen Jones of Rochester.

Forest H. Akers of Detroit.

Frederick H. Mueller of Grand Rapids.

Arthur K. House of Boyne City.

Serving as ex-officio members to the board are John L. Taylor, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, and MSC President John A. Hannan, who serves as

the non-voting presiding officer of the board. The president is elected by the board.

As its secretary, Karl H. McDowell is responsible to the board for college properties. This includes supervision over purchasing, personnel, grounds maintenance, buildings, campus utilities and food services.

Philip J. May serves in a dual capacity as treasurer to the board and college comptroller. Under his office comes responsibility for budgeting, financial records, disbursements and auditing of college accounts.

During this school year, the board will accept more than \$2 million from the state legislature for new college construction. It will also accept private gifts and grants of from one dollar to \$100,000 on behalf of MSC.

A student driving code, revised in August to allow registration of all student automobiles and on-campus driving, is typical of the student problems handled by the board.

The board's services are also available to alumni and to graduates seeking housing, permanent and jobs.

Campus work, which last year paid 40 cents an hour, includes jobs in dormitories, cafeterias, the library and college offices. Students living in dormitories can get jobs in their living units.

Most of the office work with Lansing and East Lansing business firms is open only to women. But junior and merchandising jobs of for employment to men.

Temporary jobs in tutoring, baby-sitting, typing and odd jobs are also available through the bureau.

A twenty-hour-per-week limit has been placed on employment for each student. To exceed the limit, written permission from the dean of students office is required.

A job-seeking student can either refer to the bureau's part-time job file, or register with the bureau if he is looking for a particular type of work.

Placement officials recommend that students wait until they have their class schedules before they apply for jobs.

New students who want full-term employment should fill out Placement Bureau applications at registration.

Welcome To



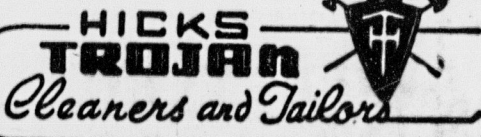
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Helps Pay Your Way

Placement Bureau Lists

Student Part-Time Jobs

Jobs offered through MSC's Placement Bureau can help the new student pay his way through school.

The Placement Bureau, located in Merrill Hall, maintains files on jobs on and off campus which are open to students during the school year and summer.

The bureau's services are also available to alumni and to graduates seeking housing, permanent and jobs.

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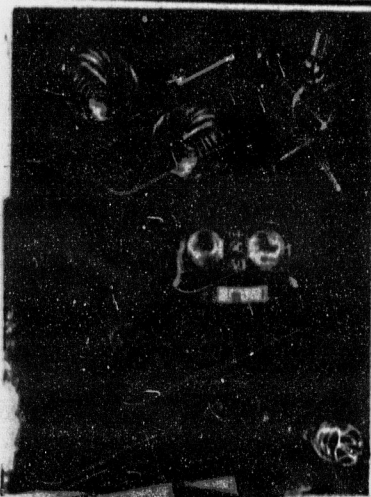
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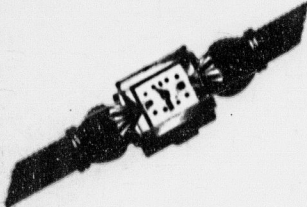
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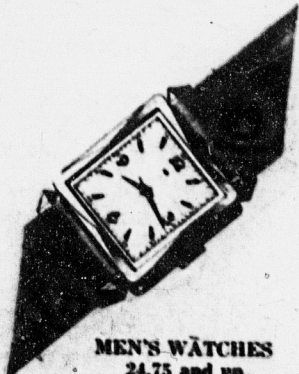
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Casual Touch Keynotes Fashions for Spartan Coeds . . .

Mix and Match Outfits Prove Popular

By NANCY GOODGER

Fashion "casualness" and MSC go hand in hand.

New coeds entering MSC this fall will find that as in other Midwestern colleges, sweaters and skirts are the byword.

Mix and match is the keynote to planning an MSC wardrobe. Coeds will discover that the best way to buy is to purchase versatile separates which can be interchanged for dates and classroom wear.

★ ★ ★

Sweaters, long sleeved or short, cashmere, nylon or wool, are the fashion first at MSC. A collection of plain-colored sweaters or sweater sets are probably the practical "buys."

However, a new twist to the classic pullovers or cardigans are raglan sleeves, argyle knits, or sweaters with v-necks, turtle necks or collars. Knits with rhinestones or pearl trimmings are still in vogue for parties.

Most coeds at MSC keep several sweaters in their bureau drawers to team up with

about six skirts and six blouses. The skirts are full enough to allow comfortable walking on 10-minute, half-mile treks between classes, but not so full that they drape on the floor while sitting in classes.

★ ★ ★

Plaids, tweeds and light and dark shades of grey or brown flannel are the most popular skirt modes at MSC.

The shirt-blouse is close to the heart of most MSC coeds. It can be worn separately or with a wool, corduroy or cotton weskit.

It gets mighty cold in Michigan so when winter moves in, coeds dig into their closet and pull out their dependable storm coats.

★ ★ ★

They find, whether it be wool, gabardine or corduroy, it can be relied upon to keep them warm when teamed with stadium boots and wool scarfs while going to the football games.

As far as other coats are con-

cerned, the blazer jacket has become quite the "rage" at MSC. Polo coats with their large pockets and belted waists are still a popular companion of State coeds.

For coats are seen once in a while at MSC especially for cold-weather dates. However, they are not a necessity and because of the room they take to store and the few opportunities available to wear them, many coeds leave them home.

★ ★ ★

One of the big fashion musts on campus is the rain slicker which comes in a variety of colors from green to pink. The wide-brimmed rain hat to go with the slicker keeps the Spartan coed's locks dry.

For the most casual wear, when going to a picnic or perhaps canoeing down the Red Cedar River, Bermuda shorts, stocks, foredoer pants, pedal pushers or blue jeans with a MSC sweat shirt or jacket are worn.

Casualness is discontinued

once in a while at MSC. For the casual occasions such as informal dates and dressing parties, the wool-wool jersey or knit dress is the most popular among the women.

★ ★ ★

The casual blazer jacket dress, which is seen in coeds' wardrobes, but it is almost to be seen on the campus before purchasing it. Since new coeds often have a difficult time choosing what to "buy," they are advised to buy the easy-off-in.

Short-length tunics are the first in demand at MSC. Made for the coeds, range from set and set for fall and winter to color for spring.

A couple of wool or corduroy pants are very practical for class.

Shorts or long pants appear in coeds' wardrobes, and some of the "fancy" styles taken from grandfather styles are seen. Sometimes they are teamed by foredoer pants or some more daring outfits with

See CASUAL, Page 5



Always Popular: The Skirt and Sweater.

Full Calendar of Social Festivities Greet's Frosh

Book to 'Live By'

Handbook Lists Rules

WS Explains Regulations on Subjects

will find that one of the important books you have as an MSC coed is used in a classroom.

It will be the AWS Handbook, published by Associated Women, which spells out the rules on hours, overnight stays and exam week regu-

lating hours for all coed rooms, including dorms, sorority houses, and approved off-campus housing are 10 p.m. from Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

For freshmen and others who do not have all-college status, or "C" scholastic status, are limited to three roommates per term.

"Late fees" are hour-and-a-half extensions of the closing time Monday through Thursday, one hour on Sunday and one hour on Saturday. A coed may take during the day Monday, however, a late fee must be forfeited. Late with an AWS policy regarding attendance at the house meetings usually on Monday evenings.

Students who have two roommates are entitled to late fees each term. Special extensions are made for late events like Auditions, concerts and lectures and other.

Study group program has been set up to replace former system which required attendance at study hall of all coeds who failed two tests.

The new plan, dorm group chairs arrange the groups, and arrange for special counseling for coeds who need the help with studies.

Handbook also outlines living regulations on quiet hours, sleeping, shower and privileges are limited late hours and during the early hours.

Hours of closing hours regulations can be found in the handbook. By accumulating 10 of these, you can be in your room for an hour in 1 a.m. period.

When you can receive another item listed in the handbook. Generally, your room is open to guests after 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Callers may see you for a visit in the lobby after explained in the handbook. The procedures you follow in signing out of the house for overnight and permission to go home to a friend's house.

Michigan State News Section 2 Society Freshman Edition

Friday, Sept. 3, 1954

They're Ready to Help

Coeds Won't Miss 'Big Sisters' Here

It's going to be just like home for some of you new coeds—complete with "big sisters."

In all, there will be about 900 of them at MSC. But chances are that you'll have less trouble with your MSC "sister" than you run into at home.

They're not here to borrow your perfume, shampoo, handbags or any piece of clothing that fits.

Their main purpose, in fact, is to help you get a good start at MSC. Some of you may have received letters already from your Spartan big sister.

All of this is just another effort by the Associated Women Students organization to make coed life run smoothly from start to finish.

Actually, every coed on campus is a member of the group—commonly known as AWS. Ruling the organization are two boards—the Activities Board and the Judiciary Board.

One of the many duties of the Activities Board is the big sister program which starts rolling during spring term.

Early in the term, housemothers, dormitory resident advisers and AWS representatives turn in lists of coeds for service as big sisters.

To handle the estimated 1,650 freshmen coeds this fall, 900 were chosen last spring and given instructions at a mass meeting in the Union Ballroom.

They were told by Miss Dorothy Parker, assistant to the dean of students, that friendliness is the keynote to a successful big sister program.

Big sisters are usually assigned two freshmen coeds apiece. An effort is made to match each big sister with her "little sisters" in mutual activity interest.

A big sister's job isn't finished when she mails out those letters during the summer, however. The letters are only to answer any questions freshmen coeds might have and to explain rules, regulations and dress at MSC. Personal problems are also handled by big sister letters.

Big sisters are on hand during Welcome Week and are available for the remainder of the term to give new coeds any help or information they may need. Usually, the winner has the crown, lifted from her head.

See "BIG SISTER," Page 3



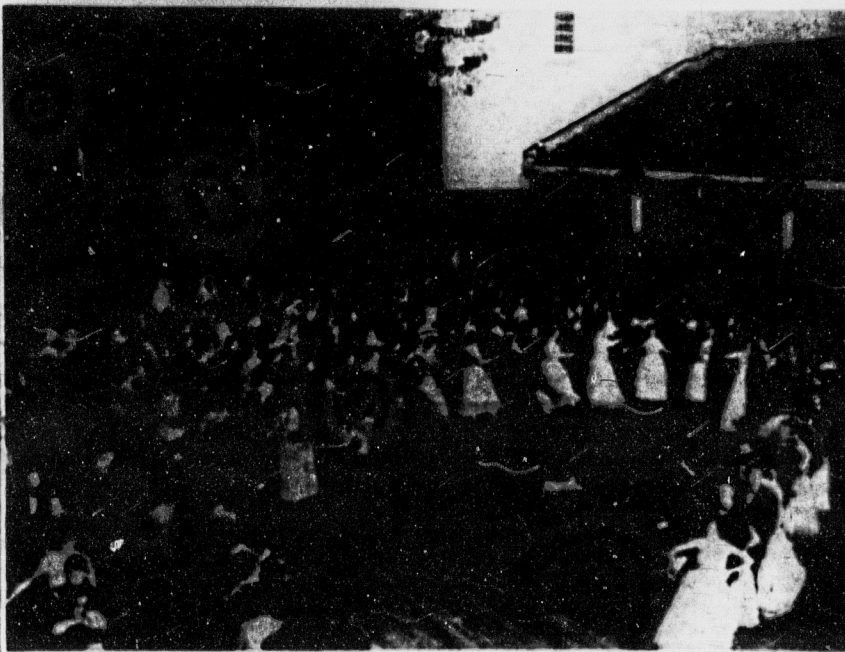
GABRIELLE MUHLING
... AWS Activities President ...



ANN MARTINEAU
... AWS Judiciary President ...

First Big Dance

The first all-college semi-formal dance of each school year is the Harvest Ball. A queen and court are chosen to reign over the popular event in Kellogg Center.



The Bunny Hop Keeps Spartans Busy at the 'J-Hop.

Miss Big 10 and Miss Michigan

Spartan Beauty Tradition Continued by Jan Somers

There's never a lack of feminine beauty to decorate MSC's beautiful campus.

The superiority of Spartan beauties has been overwhelmingly proven for two consecutive years as MSC coeds have brought the Miss Big 10 title back to the campus.

And since the conference beauty derby has only been held twice, that gives MSC a clean sweep.

Right now, the attention of Spartan students is centered upon the current Miss Big 10, vivacious Jan Somers, a 20-year-old junior from Elmhurst, Ill.

Miss Somers added to her list of beauty titles in July by winning the Miss Michigan crown in a contest that brought her nationwide publicity because of a "re-match."

Jan, who will compete in the Miss America contest as Michigan's representative in September, had to appear in two state beauty shows to capture the title.

The first one was a dilly.

In a contest that sent 2,000 spectators home proclaiming their protests, Dolores Soles, 22-year-old Bloomfield Hills beauty, was awarded the chance to represent Michigan at Atlantic City, N. J.

The crowd's choice was brown-haired Miss Somers, who was sponsored at the contest by the city of Lansing. And apparently, the directors of the contest agreed.

They checked the ballots of the six judges, reported a "regular pattern indicating collusion," and called the affair "no contest."

So, for the first time in Miss Michigan contest history, the winner had the crown, lifted from her head.



Jan Somers Brings MSC a Second Miss Big 10 Title.

That made the affair a good story and thus it attracted the nation's attention. Miss Soles held back the tears as she returned the crown.

A few days later, a decision came from the Miss America

board in Atlantic City. Officials there agreed with the Muskegon Junior Chamber of Commerce decision—and ordered a new contest to decide Miss Michigan.

Urged on by strong statements

See QUEENS, Page 7

Welcome Week Just Starts the Activities

Parties, Dances, Special Events Highlight Spartans' Weekends

By MARY ALICE RITCHLIN

Take another look at your Welcome Week schedule.

You'll see it crisscrossed with open houses, receptions by religious groups, parties and dances. There's a lot more to it than just the work of getting oriented and enrolled.

Michigan State's social merry-go-round keeps on spinning round and round for the rest of the year, too.

"Which shall I choose?" will be one of your frequent and favorite questions throughout the whole year as you look over the list of dances, parties and special events scheduled for every weekend.

Your first weekend at school will feature the Delta Street Shuffle on Sept. 25. A queen of Delta Street will be chosen during the intermission. Bob Eberhart's Band will play for the free dance, with cider and doughnuts being served.

You'll have to watch the state home game that weekend via network television. The next weekend, however, Wisconsin's Badgers bring the color of a college grid game to East Lansing.

A pep rally Oct. 1 starts the weekend's activities. After the game, on Saturday night, a queen and her court will be crowned at the annual Harvest Ball, first formal dance of the year.

All college dances in the Union Ballroom are among the activities scheduled for the next two weekends, for students who don't travel to the Indiana and Notre Dame games. The Union Board-sponsored dances are held most weeks during the school year.

Other activities dot the calendar throughout the term. You'll probably attend an exchange dinner, where half of a section of a men's dorm meet coeds at dinner, while the other half are guests of the coeds at their dorm.

Hayrides, term parties and free dances are frequently scheduled by campus organizations and living units. Two film series are sponsored by the college, the Saturday night travelogues and outstanding films of recent years.

You'll begin attending attractions of the Lecture-Concert series fall term, too, watching world-renowned artists like members of the Old Vic Company of London and the Boston Symphony perform for you.

There are long walks to classes, but you'll still probably find yourself strolling down Main Ave. or Grand River on Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 23.

Lawns in front of living units will be decked with paper mache models of Spartan steamrollers, Duffy's tuffies and Mackin Stadium and other Beat Purdue themes as the units compete for the best Homecoming display trophies.

The old grade returning for Homecoming will be honored at open houses, parties and teas held by living units. During the game half-time, Co-captains Don Kauth and LeRoy Bolden will crown the Homecoming Queen.

Before then, on Friday evening, however, a Spartan Revue featuring well-known entertainers will be in the Auditorium. The student government's Spartan Spirit Commission sponsors it.

November's first weekend will be highlighted by the MSC-Washington State grid game. Your social life might slow down a little, however, as you prepare for midterm exams coming up the following week.

The traditional clash between State and Michigan on Nov. 13 will shift the social scene to Ann Arbor. Each year the host school sponsors a dance after the game, where high school friendships are renewed, the game is discussed and the "wait 'till next year" bets are made.

Football-centered activities close with the Marquette

See YOU'LL FIND, Page 3

New Wardrobe Not a Prerequisite to 'Dressing 101'

Fashions for Men: They're Versatile and Practical

By WALT OLEKSY
State News Associate Editor

Don't let the exclusive magazines fool you—you don't have to bring a whole new wardrobe with you to MSC. Even if the need was present, you wouldn't have room for it all, anyway.

East Lansing merchants say that MSC men are, on the average, good dressers. But you don't have to be an expensive dresser to be a good dresser.

Bring only the gear you will be using regularly, because you won't have 10 rooms and a cellar to cache your worldly goods in. In fact you'll be lucky if you have half a closet and three bureau drawers.

Even with the opening of two new men's dorms this fall, many will still find themselves sharing space on a three-to-a-room proposition. And that only leaves one-third of a closet.

★ ★ ★

Following right along on the space limitation problem is the question on college fads.

Sure, there are some, like the Bermuda shorts that became popular with many men last spring and continued through the summer. But don't be fooled by the movie versions portraying weird college fashions—you'll draw many startled glances and snickers if you try them at State.

If you discover that you've left an essential item behind, you can always go home and get it on a weekend, or have Mom put it in your laundry box to be mailed if you live too far away. In the meantime, you can borrow—it's not a new custom around MSC.

★ ★ ★

Fall term may be warm and balmy in September, but Michigan weather is mighty changeable and you will need some warm duds along with summer wear for the first few weeks of the term.

As chilly weather advances, you'll feel fortunate when you can haul out that storm coat or stadium coat for a Saturday afternoon football game. Green Spartan jackets that are available here are also used by many men.

★ ★ ★

Gloves, scarfs, ear muffs and hats are often handy. Although college men are notorious for going bare-headed, you may appreciate a hat when the snow starts flying. Many wait until they get to school to purchase a hat.

Rubbers are musts for clomping through slush and snow in the icy season—besides giving you extra traction on slippery walks. Boots are not essential, unless your feet get cold at football games and outdoor parties.

Don't bring your high school letter sweater to MSC. Only Spartan "S" winners are allowed to wear letter sweaters here. MSC varsity club members warn that offenders of this rule may find themselves dunked in the Red Cedar River.

Slacks are popular, especially those that wear both for dress and sport. Solids or checkered patterns in conservative colors and fabrics are the thing. Cords and suntans also get

'Big Sister' Program

(Continued from Page 1)
sisters live in the same housing unit.
During Welcome Week, Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m., AWS will present a convocation in the Union Ballroom for all new women students and the big sisters.

Various women's organizations on campus will give shifts to introduce these groups to the freshman and transfer coeds.

New coeds will also meet the presidents of the two AWS boards. Ann Martineau, Mason senior, heads the Judiciary Board and Gabrielle Muhling, Farmington senior, is president of the Activities Board.

Main duty of the Activities Board is to act as a coordinator of all coed activities. Besides the big sister program, the board promotes the Activities Carnival, Leader-

ship Training and STUN—an agency that keeps a card file and helps students buy and sell textbooks.

Membership on the Activities Board is handled by election each winter term. Coeds are chosen from each dorm, plus one from co-ops, one for off-campus housing and three from sororities.

Other organizations sending representatives to the Activities Board are the Spartan Women's League, YWCA, Women's Athletic Association, Tower Guard, Myrtar Board and PanHiel.

Only the living units mentioned above have representatives on the Judiciary Board, which judges disciplinary cases, exercises jurisdiction over house rules and interprets AWS laws along with any revisions passed during the year.



Whether for Class Time, Spare Time or Party Time, Men's Wardrobes Should Serve Practical Purpose. State News Photo by Chuck Pardon

a lot of wear. Flannel, covert and gabardine are the most popular fabrics.

Since you'll only wear a suit to parties, big dances, special functions and church, it's wise to get one in a shade that permits the pants to be worn with a sport coat. Dark shades for suits have usually been the most popular at MSC.

With slacks, a sport coat and a suit, you'll have a number of sharp combinations to choose from when you want to go out on a date. You're right on the ball if you see to it that your suit coat can be used as a sport coat with some of your other slacks.

As for the type, single-breasted suits are much more in demand than double-breasted suits.

Almost anything goes in sport shirts, but the loud variety is popular only during the spring in the short-sleeved variety. You'll get a lot of wear out of white shirts—and patterns are gaining favor. Dress shirts with curved, straight or button-down collars are acceptable.

★ ★ ★

Many Spartans wear white dress shirts open at the neck, without a tie under a v-neck sweater.

Ski sweaters have stepped aside for solid blues, tans, greys, dark reds and other quiet shades. Those v-neck jobs are the most popular, although sleeveless sweaters are considered good investments, too.

Sport coats are often worn under topcoats on extremely cold days, and alone on the moderate fall days. They are always acceptable for campus wear—therefore, they are considered a better investment than an extra suit.

Those sleeveless sweaters can be worn underneath sport coats for a dressy look.

★ ★ ★

Along the shoe line, white bucks (dirty, unless you're a dude) or saddle shoes will give you both style and comfort—and the latter factor is especially important when you consider MSC's 38 miles of campus walks.

A plain pair of brown shoes, perhaps some loafers, can be used for both everyday wear and dress-up affairs. Cordovans usually rank high as dress shoes. But for a few formal dances you'll need some black shoes. If you take Air Force ROTC, however, black shoes will be furnished—and AFROTC men take advantage of this.

Tennis shoes for phys. ed., and some shower clogs, slippers or something similar to use when wandering around in your room at night will come in handy.

Make sure your footwear always looks good. The advertisement that proclaims "your shoes are showing" refers to sloppy, unpolished footwear and can easily be applied here.

Keeping shoes in good repair will add to foot comfort and since the ROTC requires shined shoes, a shoe polish kit will prove a good buy.

★ ★ ★

Raincoats and other "in-between" jackets for varying degrees of temperature are handy, but too many coats or jackets fill up the closet to no useful purpose.

Since you can't borrow all your ties from your roommate, it's wise to bring a small variety. "Rep" ties, bow ties (if you can tie them), solids with a small emblem design—they're all popular. Many of these items can be purchased once you're settled in East Lansing.

Horseshoes and Hockey Show Dem Hall Progress

A brief history of Demonstration Hall might be termed "horseshoes to hockey skates."

In addition to housing Army ROTC classes, the 2,500,000 cubic feet of this south campus building have sheltered cavalry horses and circuses.

One time, Dem Hall even served as a temporary emergency dormitory.

The building was constructed in 1928 as headquarters for the ROTC cavalry division, which at that time was the largest in the Army training program.

Horses were housed in the building and were displayed in a tanbark-floored, fenced-in arena where the ice rink is now.

An annual circus drew crowds to this arena for several years. Students replaced both horses and circuses during the post World War II housing emergency. Men were moved into temporary Dem Hall quarters until quonset

housing could be arranged.

As many as 800 coeds were set up when Army cadets were stationed at MSC during the latter part of the war. A couple of years ago, coeds were again placed to accommodate the annual Boys State session in June.

The skating rink was added to Dem Hall in 1949. It is open from September to April and for a six-week summer period for open skating, hockey games and practice, skating classes and the ice shows.

During other times of the year, the cement-floored area is used for flower shows, indoor varsity tennis practice and as a poor-weather ROTC drill field.

Bring at least a couple of belts and perhaps a suspender for the tux you will rent or borrow.

Argyles and white athletic socks are still the usual, but you'll need solid brown socks for Army. Black socks are furnished for Air Force ROTC.

Use your own judgement on how many T-shirts, undershirts, shorts and handkerchiefs to pack. forget your athletic wear, although gym class requires conformity—a grey pair of shorts and the State T-shirt which can be purchased at Jenison house.

You won't need your bathing suit to swim in the Pool. So you can leave it home until next spring when lakes warm up.

Cuff links and tie pins are often used, but other jewelry is limited mainly to rings, watches, fraternity pins and award pins or keys (for suit or sport coat).

As for hangers, the wire ones are usually plentiful, but you had better bring your own pants hangers.

★ ★ ★

Summing up, just be a sensible dresser, and remember that when people do not know you, they can judge you only by your appearance—at first glance, that is.

If you know enough not to violate obvious rules of dress, like wearing a short-sleeved flowered sport shirt with a floral bow tie, or grass-green pants with blue shirt and contrasting tie, you'll have no trouble fitting into the picture.

Things are always changing at MSC. You'll wear different clothes as the weather and fashions change. But the changes are never so swift that your wallet can't keep up.

Make your wardrobe versatile, and not expensive, in good taste.

Give your wardrobe just a little thought before everything into a couple of suitcases. That way you discover a few last-minute things you need.

And finally, you'll be "neat" if you dress neat.



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Must Learn Rules

Whistles Just Don't Work to Get Coeds

You can't just whistle for 'em boys. Procedure for calling for your date in a dormitory, or sorority house at MSC does not include whistling, throwing pebbles or flashing mirror sig-

system is one which every student will need to know, it is. Coeds' room is equipped with buzzers which sound once a call and two, three times to indicate that one girl has a caller in the

number of "buzzes" is indicated by the alphabetical arrangement of the girls' last names, and a list is provided in each living unit.

depositing his cigarette in a receptacle (smoking is not allowed in lobbies), the male enters the dorm and goes to the switchboard where he checks the "buzzes" for his date.

When the coed rings back—she is in her room—the male is informed of this by the

then finds a comfortable place in which to recline for the

powdering her nose and a schedule of plans for the

evening to her roommate, your coed ascends or descends to the lobby.

There are also rules concerning dorm lounges. These carpeted, informal living rooms are usually situated off the lobby.

No smoking is allowed here either, and visitors as well as residents must check overcoats in the cloak room before entering the lounge.

Studying is permitted, but bottles of ink must not be brought into the room.

The wise male who remembers these bits of dorm etiquette will save himself and his date much embarrassment.

Year-Around Service

MSC travels to you. Year-around services to both young people and adults are available in the city and on the farm through the Michigan State Continuing Education Service and the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service.



There's Time for More Than Study During Day.

SWL Has Plan to Assist Women

A program to acquaint women transfer students with MSC procedures and traditions is being inaugurated this fall.

It's sponsored by Spartan Women's League, women's service organization, which hopes to greet 400 of the new coeds.

During an orientation meeting on Friday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 in the Union Parlors, the new students will have a chance to discuss common problems and plan other Welcome Week activities.

Small groups will be organized then, said Jackie Climie, SWL president. Each group will have a faculty adviser and a student leader.

Specially planned activities include a mixer for transfer students on Friday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 in the Union Parlors.

In October, visits at the faculty advisers' homes are planned to help new coeds become better acquainted with faculty members.

For 9 Months, At Least

14 Dorms House MSC Coeds

By JEAN GREGORY

Wondering yet what "home" will be like next year?

For most new Michigan State coeds it will be one of the 14 women's dormitories on campus.

The dorms fall into two groups: the smaller dorms on the west side of campus, and three—Mason, Abbot and Snyder—which were formerly men's dorms.

One of your first questions will be about rooms—and roommates. You'll have, as a general rule, one roommate if you have a third floor room, and two if you're on one of the lower floors.

The rooms are usually colored in neutral pastel shades which are easy to coordinate with bedspreads and rugs. Two chests of drawers, an armchair, study desks, desk chairs and beds are furnished for you.

Venetian blinds are on the windows, and Mason, Abbot and Snyder are the only ones which won't have neutral colored drapes as well.

Between you and your roommates, however, you will provide lamps, linens, bedspreads, rugs, clocks and radios. You might wait until you can check with your roommates before getting all of the items yourself.

Your dorm will provide many facilities to make you feel at home and at ease.

Automatic washing machines, with extractors, dryers, ironing boards and irons are in all the basements. Other items available to you are electric hair dryers and sewing machines.

One of the reasons irons and hair dryers are provided is that students aren't allowed to plug any type of appliance with heating elements into the regular room outlets. The same rule applies to sunlamps and, except in extreme cases, heating pads.

You'll be able to cook a few snacks in your dorm too. Most of the dorms have kitchenettes on each floor which are equipped with hotplates, cupboards and other equipment making it easy to prepare popcorn, make package mixes and brew tea, coffee and hot chocolate.

Your dorm has recreation rooms too, equipped with ping pong tables and coin machines for milk, Coke, ice cream and candy.

Pianos are found in the main lounges and lobbies, which offer you a "living room" atmosphere where you can entertain guests.

Most of the basement lounges are used for study rooms during the day, and as TV rooms at night.

Aged Elms

Lining Grand River Ave., along MSC's campus are elm trees planted by order of the State Board of Agriculture in 1878.

In most dorms, there are regular study rooms on each floor. In those that do not have them, there is usually a library on the first floor which can be used for undisturbed studying. The libraries have encyclopedias, atlases, current magazines and some general reading material.

Although most popular in the spring, each coed dorm has a sheltered courtyard or sundeck.

In Snyder, Mason and Abbot, snack bars give you a chance to buy coffee, hamburgers, hot-

dogs, ice cream and a few minor articles.

In each of the dormitories there is a resident adviser, called the housemother, and one or two assistants. These are assisted in keeping order by student resident advisers.

Meals are served three times a day for an hour or longer to enable all of the coeds to fit them into their class schedules.

Ninth in Size

The ninth largest institution of higher education in the U. S., MSC has an enrollment of about 15,000 students.

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THE KNIT DRESS 25.00

Angora again, this time as a set-in collar on classic knit two-piece, charcoal, flame, aqua, rose

Greek Groups Place Welcome Mats for Freshmen

Sorority Rushing Bids Coeds

By CAROL LARSON

New coeds will be introduced to sorority rushing this fall as Michigan State's 18 chapters open their doors to interested students.

Rushing is a process of membership selection where sororities and students get acquainted.

It begins with a convocation during the middle of fall term and is followed a week later with a series of informal teas when interested coeds may visit the chapter houses.

At the introductory convocation, rushers will be given the official rushing manual, "It's All Greek to Me." This passport through rushing includes general information on sororities and a schedule of teas, along with the necessary rules governing rushing.

The fall term convocation will help introduce coeds to the campus chapters. Ideas on what to do and what to wear at teas will be discussed. The program also includes slides showing the houses and activities each chapter participates in.

A special counseling system has been set up to help each rusher answer individual questions and problems. Each coed going through rush will have a special counselor who will act as her adviser.

The counseling program is

sponsored by PanHellenic Council, which coordinates activities and rush programs for MSC's sororities.

Formal rushing begins winter term. Coeds need an all-college two-point, or "C," scholastic average to be eligible for rush.

The procedure at MSC includes a post office system, where invitations to rushing parties and bids from sororities may be picked up. The special "post office" is set up in the Union.

In the first stage of formal rush, a rusher picks up her invitations and selects six parties she wishes to attend.

For the next stage, the rusher returns to the post office, picks up her bids and chooses four invitations. She attends the parties at those houses.

Two parties are chosen by the rusher for the third stage of rushing.

At the fourth stage, the rusher selects one invitation and goes to the preference dessert.

Her next step is a return to the post office to list the sororities in the order of her choice.

Finally, the rusher returns to the post office to pick up her formal bid. Pledging ceremonies usually follow within two weeks. Rushing is supervised by the PanHellenic Council, which is

formed by two representatives from each sorority. The council governs inter-sorority relations and promotes scholarship achievement among sororities.

Another activity it sponsors includes Greek Week, when exchange dinners between sororities and fraternities are given, banquets are held and a ball is given.

PanHellenic also sponsors the Sorority Sing and a Homecoming display contest for sororities.

Further plans of the council include a TV show explaining the philanthropic projects of sororities and the council's purposes and functions.

Activities of each chapter include all-college events like Spartacade, Water Carnival and Homecoming. Each sorority also sponsors a charitable project with its national organization.

The 18 campus sororities are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omega Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta. Others are Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.



Fraternities Offer Fellowship of Small-Group Living.

You'll Spend 49 Days at Mirror

What interesting things you find in newspapers these days.

According to one item, an average coed spends 1,176 hours of 49 days in front of a mirror during her four years of college.

It brings to mind just one question, however. What mathematical genius took the time to keep count.



Sorority Rushing Brings Coeds Out in Their Best.

New Apartments

Planning on Marriage? MSC Is Ready for You

If your plans for college include marriage before graduation, MSC has already laid the foundation to accommodate you.

The college's four-division married housing division has been in operation since 1946 and has provided homes for thousands of students.

First and largest division includes the barracks apartments which vary in size from one-bedroom apartments to multiple-bedroom units. In all, there are about 1,600 separate living units at MSC.

This fall, 108 new apartments will be ready for married students attending Michigan State. And in August, the State Board of Agriculture authorized Comptroller Philip May to seek financing to build at least 200 more apartment units in the married housing area. Initial estimates placed the cost

of 200 more units at \$1,800,000 and another proposal of 300 units at \$2,700,000. Long-term bonds financing the apartments would eventually be paid from rental income received.

President John A. Hannah pointed out that additional apartment units were necessary because of the 200 student families who had already paid deposits to obtain places on the waiting list.

The passing of an era was announced with the sale of the last of the postwar emergency trailers at a price of between \$150 and \$300 a unit.

On the Air

Serving the state through radio stations WKAR-AM and WKAR-FM, MSC also boasts Michigan's first college educational station in WKAR-TV.

Fraternity Pledging Begins in Fall Term

You won't have to wait long to begin fraternity rushing. A film during Welcome Week, "A Look at Fraternity Life," will highlight activities of MSC chapters and living in the aspects of small-group living in the chapter house.

You'll have a chance then, too, to ask questions of Robb G. Gardiner, assistant to the dean of students, and Cort Lecklider, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The showing is at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 21, in the Music Auditorium.

A week later the rushing procedure will be more fully explained to you at an IFC-sponsored smoker on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 on the Union second floor.

It will be followed the next week with open houses, when you're invited to visit at each of the chapters. Houses east of Abbott Road are open one evening, and those west of Abbott the next evening.

Pledging for new students will begin on Oct. 10. Your pledge period is a time when you will be working on group projects and becoming better acquainted with the members of your fraternity.

Although you can become an "active" member winter term you probably won't be living in the chapter house right away.

From 30 to 50 live in each house, but most fraternities have members who take part in chapter activities while living in dorms and off-campus housing.

The scope of chapter activities includes informal parties and dances, fraternity-sorority ex-

change dinners and formal open houses.

Informal bull sessions, games and participation in group projects are part of fraternity life, but so are formal parties, dances and sports.

As a fraternity member, be eligible to participate in chapter's intramural sports, include basketball, football, tennis.

The Fraternity Sing and Greek Fest are other activities like Sportsman and Carnival are other chapter activities.

With one exception, Michigan State's chapters are affiliated with national fraternities, which set standards and requirements. The other is Greek for national recognition.

A certain degree of control of the chapters is maintained by college, but the chapters are autonomous in their own houses and chapter activities.

This fall's rushing procedure will be supervised by a newly organized Inter-Fraternity Council. The group's new constitution approved last spring sets three divisions in the college.

Filling Out Application Not in Vain

It Determines Your Roommate

That short autobiography you wrote to answer housing application questions had a purpose.

It's used to help in choosing a roommate, a dorm and a room for you, housing officials say.

Considered in making the selections are your major, background, job held, veteran status, personal characteristics and requests.

Requests to room with friends are followed as far as possible, but the officials say it is sometimes difficult to arrange.

As long as a vacancy remains, your request for a particular dorm is followed. After that, second and third choices are used to determine your dormitory.

College regulations require, unless you are over twenty-five, married, or able to live at home or with relatives, that you live in a dorm during at least your first year at school.

Housing statistics show that 46 per cent of MSC's students live in college dormitories, and another nine per cent are housed on campus in married student housing.

Nine per cent of the students live in fraternity and sorority housing, while 25 per cent are in approved off-campus private homes.

The remaining one-tenth are commuters, living at home in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

Besides coordinating the activities, the IFC sponsors annual leadership conference and represents MSC fraternities at national and Big Ten conventions.

The IFC also attracts interested newsmen and editors. "The Greeks Have a Word to Say."

Two new fraternities, Theta Sigma and Theta Xi, were established last year. It is part of an administration policy of chapters to the college enrollment expansion, making sure there are resources to support them and present fraternities.

Michigan State fraternities are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omega 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.

Others are Delta Theta Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Upsilon, Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Nu, Theta Xi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Half the Time

For those who do not do four-year education, MSC has established a two-year curriculum—complete with Basic courses.

Mills LANSING

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3⁹⁸ - 10⁹⁸



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Head-of-their-class fashions in all the latest and finest fabrics: 100% orlon, 100% lambs wool, 100% wool, 100% nylon, 100% virgin nylon, and the very new Vicara-nylon combination. Pastels, high and dark shades. Hand sewn neck bands—many are full fashioned.

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By . . .

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So lovely . . . the BOBBIE BROOKS Choir Boy Blouse. A flattering 3/4 sleeve fashion in fine broadcloth. A rainbow full of colors . . . sizes 9 to 17.

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WAA Offers 'Sporting' Chance

Coeds May
Play Variety
of Athletics

Intramurals Get
Lots of Attention

Coed girls can be real sports fans around MSC. Just like the Spartan girls, Michigan State coeds offered a variety of intramural activities through the Women's Athletic Association program.

By participating in these sports, you can learn how to play field hockey. They'll show you how to swim and dive.

Sports listed for intramural competition between coed teams are: basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, bowling, tennis, badminton, golf and rifle shooting.

For more sports activity, coeds may try for places on the coed teams. Practices are held on the bulletin board in the gym and are usually announced in physical education classes.

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It's Green Splash's Synchronized Water Ballet.

Working Your Way . . .

Cooperation Saves Dollars in Co-ops

One way to cut a year off college—on your board and room rates, at least, is offered by MSC's men's and women's co-op houses.

By cooperating on all the cooking and housecleaning jobs that come up, their members pay only about two-thirds of the regular dormitory room and board rates.

It means, of course, that a sophomore phys. ed. major who could barely boil water at home suddenly has to get some good meals ready for three dozen men living in his house.

And a coed, far from escaping from housekeeping tasks by coming to college, finds herself responsible for a while for keeping her co-op clean.

But co-op members say it's worth it.

They point to advantages like the low cost, the informal atmosphere of living in a small group and the experience they get in managing and operating their houses.

There are 16 to 21 coeds in each of the six women's cooperatives, while the men's co-ops have 23 to 47 students in each house.

The college-set rate at the coed houses is \$143 a term, compared to the college dormitory rate of \$220. Each of the seven men's co-ops set their own rates, which average about one-third less than the dorm rate.

The coeds select a housemother who each week helps them make up a schedule of housekeeping and cooking duties. Each coed is assigned a minimum of seven hours of work a week.

The men have no housemothers, but assume complete responsibility for operating their houses themselves. They figure each member's duties to take five hours per week.

The coeds' cooperative houses are owned by the college and leased to the members. Men, however, own their own houses as non-profit corporations.

The co-ops' activities include dinners, and participation in term parties, open houses, teas for the coeds, exchange dinners and participation in all-college functions like Spartaade and Water Carnival.

The men's houses also sponsor teams in intramural sports like touch football, softball, basketball and bowling.

The cooperative houses coordinate their activities and work on common problems through their representatives on

the Women's Inter-Co-op League and the Men's Inter-Co-op Council.

Men's co-ops entertain prospective members at dinners which help the applicants and the members get acquainted. Applications must be approved by a vote of the membership.

Coeds interested in living in a co-op must apply to the college housing office. With applications for coed co-ops far exceeding the number of openings, standards require financial need, high scholarship and ability to live together cooperatively.

Coeds May Wear Shorts, The Long Kind

MSC coeds finally gained equal rights with Spartan males last spring—on one phase of the fashion stage, at least.

A few men the most daring ones—were wearing Bermuda shorts around the campus during spring term.

But not the coeds. Not, at least, until AWS revised an earlier ruling, and said that maybe Bermudas were more like slacks and pedal pushers after all.

The old edict recommended that long coats be worn over the Bermudas, which were classified with the "short" shorts.

Last spring's ruling, not yet permanent, said it is okay for Spartan coeds to wear the "long" shorts on campus.

Following appeal from coeds and observation of regulations at other schools, the board changed the ruling to keep campus sportswear in line with present trends.

Trio of Honoraries Enlivens Program

By MARILYN MINION

Three of the women's sports at MSC offer athletic honoraries.

They are Green Splash for swimming, Orchestras for dancing and Delta Gamma Mu for fencing.

Orchestras, which requires at least one term of modern dance for consideration, tries to promote contemporary dancing on campus. Pledge meetings are held during fall term where a pledge trainer gives lessons in dance technique and theory.

Practicing throughout the winter, Orchestras members present their big dance show spring term—complete with making their own costumes and planning the choreography.

In the past, the group has presented demonstrations in the Union and has appeared on television shows.

Out-of-dance performances are also given. Last year, Orchestras members performed at a University of Michigan concert.

Coeds who have had one term of fencing are eligible to pledge Delta Gamma Mu. After some coeds are recommended for membership by fencing instructors, open houses and pledge practices are held. Those who are accepted attend the initiation banquet.

The honorary sponsors a two-division, all-college fencing meet. Trophies are given for first and second places in each division.

Falling into the senior division are those coeds who have had more than one term of fencing. Those who have had one or less terms compete in the junior bracket.

To improve their skill in fencing, Delta Gamma Mu members participate in state and national invitational tournaments.

As social activities, the club holds a Christmas party and a farewell dinner for senior members.

Coeds who desire to join Green Splash must hold one of two Red Cross swimming certificates: life saving or water safety instructor. They must also belong to a living unit swimming team and pass the Green Splash test.

Biggest weekend in the group's year is an annual spring term affair when the coed swimmers present their wares in Women's Gym. It's the Green Splash water show that students have come to consider one of the best performances on campus during the year.

The show is the result of a great deal of practice by coeds who have found that swimming gracefully and in perfect rhythm requires poise and precision timing.

Highlights of the show are comedy routines in the pool along with some impressive water ballet—all done to perfection with a

background of special musical numbers.

During the year, Green Splash also competes with similar organizations from other colleges and universities.



DOROTHY RIPPER

... guest editor . . .

'Mademoiselle'

Coed Plans MSC Spread For Magazine

Those MSC fashion layouts you saw illustrated in the college issue of "Mademoiselle" last month were planned by a Spartan coed.

She's Dorothy Ripper, Dearborn graduate, who was chosen last spring as one of the magazine's 20 guest editors for the special issue.

Dorothy, a commercial art major, was chosen from 1,500 coeds from the U.S. and nine foreign nations who competed for the guest editorships.

For four weeks this summer Dorothy was in New York to help plan, edit and illustrate the special college issue. Her job included interviewing a nationally famous illustrator.

In her application to the magazine, she planned a complete issue, illustrating the fashions, designing the clothes, choosing authors and selecting a central theme.

It wasn't all work for her, however, as the agenda included television shows, stage plays and night clubbing in New York.

1953 Homecoming Rulers



Homecoming Queen Ardeth Raymond (second from right) Sits Amidst Her Court.

Queens Have Their Days

(Continued from Page 1)

From her mother, Miss Susin withdrew from the second contest with a blast at the whole set-up.

Actually, MSC still would have won even if Miss Susin had kept the scepter. She attended Michigan State, but would have been the tallest and heaviest girl ever to be named Miss Michigan.

Miss Somers won the second time around, however, winning over 10 other beauties with a new set of judges making the decision.

Actually, Jan is only one of a whole raft of queens that is selected each year for various Spartan organizations and activities.

Miss Somers gained the right to represent MSC at the Big 10 contest when she was named over five other campus queens by Blue Key, junior-senior men's honorary fraternity.

Previously she had been chosen to reign over the Holiday Ball which is sponsored by the Engineering Council, student planning group of the School of Engineering.

Early in February, Jan stepped from the plane at the Lansing airport with the winner's cup in MSC possession for another year. The contest was held at Northwestern University.

Only a year before, pretty Dee Means from Schenectady, N. Y., had won the conference contest the first time it was held.

As a reward, she represented the Big 10 in California at the Rose Bowl celebration, accompanying Michigan State's foot-

ball team that won the New Year's Day classic.

She rode atop the \$10,000 state of Michigan float in the extravagant Tournament of Roses Parade.

Miss Somers may get the same opportunity next Jan. 1, but conference rules will not allow MSC's gridiron Spartans to play in the contest, even if they do win the Big 10 championship.

Miss Means took a different route to the Miss Big 10 title than Miss Somers. She was named Homecoming Queen in the fall of 1952 and ruled before a huge Mackin Stadium crowd as the Spartans romped over Penn State.

The Homecoming Queen competition is regarded as "the" queen contest during the activity-packed Spartan school year.

Sponsored jointly by the senior class and Kappa Alpha Mu, national photography honorary, the contest starts early in fall term when each living unit sends a candidate before a panel of judges on the campus.

Five finalists are selected from this group—with each coed assured of a spot on the queen's court.

To determine the winner, pictures are then sent to members of the football team that plays MSC in the Homecoming contest. This year, the players on Purdue's squad will choose MSC's Homecoming ruler.

Last fall, Ardeth Raymond, who will be a junior this fall, was chosen. She is from Caro.

Four other queens are allowed to participate in the Blue Key

contest for Miss Michigan State each year. Two reign over the Coronation Ball as queens of the Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC.

Also participating are queens of the Harvest Ball and the Crystal Ball, which is sponsored by MSC's co-ops.

As in past years, six campus beauties will be chosen as queens of these big social events during the coming school year.

And each winner will be battling for the chance to continue Spartan supremacy in the Big 10 beauty circle.

MSC Professor To Judge Beauties

MSC will have a judge at the Miss America contest, too.

Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, head of the department of communication skills, will be giving his second stint on the nine-member panel at Atlantic City. He also judged in 1949.

MSC's coeds compare with the best beauties in the Miss America contest. Bagwell proclaimed last spring. He said he was looking forward to the day when a Spartan coed could be competing in the contest for the first time.

With Jan Somers representing the state of Michigan, Bagwell's wish has come true.

Plenty of Room

MSC's campus housing currently craves nearly 10,000 men, women and children.

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DAILY

9:30 AM

TO

5:30 PM

MARJORIE DEE
GIFTS CHILDREN'S WEAR

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ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

YOUR

WE

MAIL

WRAP

FREE

Gift
...HEADQUARTERS

You are warmly invited to browse thru our selection of Bone China Cups and Saucers, Wrought Iron, Hammered Aluminum, Cocktail Sets, Martex Towel Sets, California Ceramics, Ash Trays, and 1001 other distinctive items to suit every occasion.

Children's Togs

are fun to buy when you find something different, something new, something with style, yet within your budget. Visit our complete Infants Dept. for those Baby Gifts and our Children's Dept. for boys wear to size 8 and girls wear to size 14. We know you'll enjoy the fun of shopping in these departments.

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Stadium or Study Hall . . . Homecoming Hop or History Class . . . Skippies take you through your busy days beautifully! They slim and smooth you without bones, bulk or bind—keep you trim with the gentlest touch. Perfect with your new stem-slim skirts, torador pants, princess-style date dresses—and so comfortable you'll love their flattery all the more! Come in—he outlived in Skippies for all occasions today.

Life Size shown No. 578, fine cotton knit, four-section stitched cup, 32A to 38C, \$2.50.
Skippies Child No. 943, nylon elastic net, satin elastic front and back panels, 2 1/2" waistband, \$2.50.

SPUDNUTS - TAKE A DOZEN HOME TODAY!
LOVE AT FIRST BITE



OH - H - H
SO GOOD!
Truly
America's
Finest
Food
Confection

Spudnuts
SPUDNUT SHOP
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THE BEST BREAKFAST SPOT IN TOWN

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LAROS

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ADELAAR

DAVID
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FRED BLOCK

JUNIOR AGE

KIMBERLY

SHENANIGANS

JEAN PATOU

ROSENFELD BAGS

SHORTTRIP LUGGAGE

LILY OF FRANCE

CAPEZIO SHOES

Vassar Girdles

Jo Collins

Trifari Jewels

Mountain Home Jersey

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TRU-BALANCE

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PERMA-LIFT

AMERICAS LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE CAMPUS FASHION SHOW FEATURES THE

Names you know

And here they are... flying gaily from our flags... fashion names you come to know and depend upon as national symbols of quality. Names you knew at home, to be welcomed as old friends — waiting for you at Jacobson's, your away-from-home headquarters for college-right fashions from head to foot. Visit the store that's famous for fashion-famous names.

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ANNE FOGARTY

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ALEXANDRA deMARKOFF

VANITY
FAIR

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Future

a Candidate
All-American

Sept. 25, a new era in football will begin in City when MSC and clash in a game that is a long way toward the Big 10 title. game will be the debut of Daugherty as head coach and White-clad Green and White-clad will mark the first since 1947 that Big 10 will not be at the helm. year the Spartans beat the 21-7, and went on to Illinois for the Big 10 beat UCLA, 28-20, in the Bowl.

usually the case when starts out a new season, and coaches of the point to the fact has taken many stars of the previous year leaving only

from last year's team are left. Evan Stone and Tom leaving Co-Capt. LeRoy as the sole survivor of "pony backfield." year's captain and All-end Don Dohoney heads of top linemen who won't the field in Iowa. Familiar like Jim Neal, Larry Chuck Frank and Jim will be missing from the

ation also took perhaps safetyman in State Jim Ellis, who was named

as more and being be- platform pushed into a sec- me. positive team is with Bol- the

30-pound mite is a leading candidate American honors after several second-team last year.

and notable feats during campaign were three- displays against and Ohio State.

quarterback situation seems hand with Earl Morrall the Matlock back from last team, while sophomores

GRIDDERS, Page 2

riers

ce to Keep eaks Alive

fourth straight Big 10 championship and third 104A title.

is the goal of the 1954 State cross country team. will be a hard pull to ac- that goal.

from last year's confer- champions are four run- finished in the top 14 championship meet.

up the slack. Coach Schaldeman has only freshmen, plus a large sophomore talent.

Cox, Merle Logan and are the lettermen. and Parker are seniors, who will captain the in the team's top run- year he finished second Big 10 cross country final the conference outdoor

sophomore prospect is who won the mile and two- last year. He will by Bob Shane, Terry and Gaylord Henslow.

Dave Hoke, varsity half will also run cross country

year as in past years. expects his team to a poor start and to fin- But this is a good in-

1950 team, which won the 104A and NCAA titles. 1952 team, which won 104A and NCAA titles, were now starters and strong

believes the prop- trophy in coaching track- in the dual meets preparation for the title and who can argue with much in Spartan history two national champion-

Midiron Veterans to Defend MSC's Big 10 Co-Title

termen
ld Key
Future

ken a Candidate
All-American

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take up the slack. Coach
Bolderman has only
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of sophomore talent.

Coach Merle Logan and
Parker are seniors,
Logan a junior

who will captain the
the team's top run-
ner he finished second
the 10 miles country final

sophomore prospect in
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AAU mile and two-
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two national champion-



Rose Bowl Turning Point—Ellis Duckett Blocks Punt for Spartan Touchdown

4 Lettermen Bolster Net Title Hopes

By JOE HOFFMAN

Last year Tennis Coach Frank Beeman took one letterman and seven rookies and parlayed them into the third best tennis team in the Big 10.

This year he will have four lettermen and an outstanding array of freshmen talent to try and improve that mark.

Included among the returnees is Dave Brogan, Big 10 No. 3 runner-up last year. The other letter winners are John Brogan, Dick Menzel and Jim Beechum.

Leading the sophomore contingent will be a trio of brothers, Paul, Don and Ralph Braden. Ralph was the top freshman player last year.

Other rookies rated by Beeman as promising players are Fred Levine, Lloyd Wong and Willard Maxwell plus some sophomores. Menzel is the top choice to play the No. 1 singles, with Dave Brogan moving up to the No. 2 spot. The others will battle for the remaining varsity berths.

This fall the team will hold a tournament to decide which players will make the annual Southern trip. This trip is a training hunt during spring vacation and has no bearing on the season record.

Last year the season record was 6-4 and a third place in the conference tourney.

Indiana copied its third consecutive title and the U of M edged the Spartans for second by 1 1/2 points.

During the dual meet season the Wolverines and Spartans divided their home-and-home series with each team winning on its home court.

Although the tennis schedule has yet to be drawn up, Beeman already envisions a tough year.

Sports Writers Needed

If you are interested in writing or editing sports for the State News attend the paper's first meeting Thursday, Sept. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in 32 Union.

You are invited to stop at the office, third floor Union, anytime to meet present members of the sports staff.

Spartans Find It a Spacious 'Home'

Top Athletic Plant Houses Championship Teams

Home of some of the finest athletic teams in the country, Michigan State is also the site of one of the top athletic plants in the nation.

Central structure in that athletic plant is Jensen Fieldhouse, home of 11 of MSC's varsity sports.

Built in 1940, the building contains locker space for 2,900 students and the members of the 11 teams.

In the fieldhouse portion of the building there is a 220-yard indoor track (eight laps to the mile) and a portable basketball floor for the varsity games.

Michigan State News Section 3 . . . Sports Freshman Edition Friday, Sept. 3, 1954

Director of Athletics From Biggie Munn

Welcome to Michigan State. You will find out that your new venture of attending college will be the happiest of your life, if you will apply yourself with the thought in mind of first getting a good, sound education. Book knowledge is very important but along with other things in education the ability to get along with people and to take part in extra-curricular activities is also very important.

Those who have the pleasure of taking part on our athletic teams must make normal progress academically with their class and they cannot have failures against their records in order to compete.

In other words, our teams are made up of normal college students and, if you cannot take part in athletics, the least you can do is to get behind your teams and give your full support by attending the games, taking part in the pep rallies but on all occasions conducting yourselves as ladies and gentlemen all of the way.

Last year in football we were fortunate enough to tie for the Big 10 title and go on to the Rose Bowl. Many of our students attended this game and the way they conducted themselves made all of us proud that we were associated with such a wonderful school. For example, as head coach of the football team, last year, I received over 25 letters from people commenting on the team's fine conduct while it spent two weeks in training in Pasadena.

Last year our baseball and cross country teams won the Big 10 championships, the swimming and wrestling teams were third in the Big 10, boxing was sixth in the nation and our basketball team—in fact, all of our teams—always put on a good show.

While we can't win all of the time, we are proud of the men and women who put forth the extra effort to represent their school.

I know there will be times when you perhaps will be a little lonesome or discouraged but if you will stick it out until the time when you appear in Macklin Stadium and receive your college degree, it will all be worth-while. The four years will go so fast that before you know it you will be a senior and you will wonder where the time has gone.

In order to make friends you have to be one yourself and in order to have a full college life, you have to take part in the extra-curricular activities that are going on on campus for both men and women.

See BIGGIE'S STATEMENT, Page 4

Spartan Football Team Faces Tough Schedule

Veteran Iowa Team Hosts State

Hawks Favored In Season Opener

A veteran Iowa team will take the field in Iowa City Sept. 25 determined to avenge a 21-7 loss to the Spartans last year. Although the Hawkeyes have only 20 lettermen, they have many tested players who saw action last year but didn't earn a letter.

It is this depth in experienced men that makes the Hawks one of the top choices in the nation for the Big 10 grid crown and the favorite in this game.

Heading the Hawk attack will be Capt. Binky Broder, a two-letterman. Behind him Coach Forest Evashevski has two more lettermen in Rog Wiegman and Jim Hatch.

An all-veteran line will be spearheaded by Cal Jones, NBC All-American and the best sophomore lineman of the Big 10 in 1953.

But there are weaknesses in the Hawkeye armor.

Scarcity of upcoming sophomores from the so-so 1953 frosh squad is one of Evashevski's big worries.

A dangerous shortage exists at the end position where there is only one man, Frank Gilliam, who caught more than six passes last year.

Lack of pass-catching ends may not hamper the Hawks as much as it could because they haven't anyone who is exceptionally adept at throwing passes.

In the Hawkeye system, which is similar to the Spartan multi-formation offense, both the quarterback and the left halfback do some passing.

Neither of the tailbacks, Eldean Matheson and Earl Smith, have the needed experience or ability to pass in the manner needed in Evashevski's plans.

Louis Matykiewicz and Jerry Reichow, the top candidates for the quarterback post, are a little better but leave a lot to be desired.

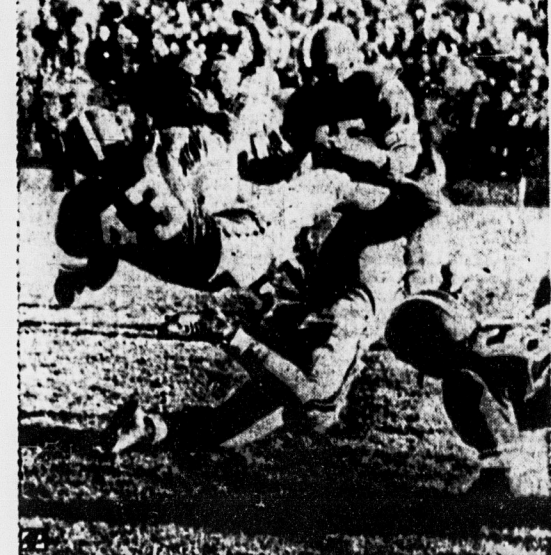
The clash between the two teams should produce some good football because the weaknesses and strengths of the two squads balance.

While the Hawks have no passing attack, the Spartan weak point is their pass defense.

Where the Spartans boast of a powerful ground game, the Iowans have a top-notch line to combat it.

By the same token, the Spartan forward wall will be called on to stop the Hawk rushing attack led by Broder.

Even the emotional outlooks clash, the Spartans trying to make Duffy Daugherty's debut a bright one and the Hawks geared for revenge.



Taking a Spill With Ball Is MSC's John Matscock (43)

But Hopes Are High Wrestlers Weakened By Graduation Losses

Despite heavy graduation losses, Michigan State's wrestling outlook is bright for a championship season. Coach Fendley Collins lost four members of his 1954 squad which had a season record of 7-2 and finished third in the Big 10 and sixth in the NCAA.

Instructor Makes Habit Of Winning

Some of MSC's biggest wrestling news is being made by a wrestler who doesn't go to State, and never did.

Dale Thomas, physical education instructor, early this year won his seventh and eighth national wrestling titles.

Thomas won the National AAU titles at 191 pounds in both the freestyle and Greco-Roman events at the NAAU finals in April.

This year marks the 31-year-old grappler's 11th year of national competition.

He won his first NAAU title while a junior at Cornell University. His pair of wins this year were both successful defenses of the same titles won last year.

A member of the 1952 Olympic team, Thomas was unable to compete because of a mix-up on the part of the U.S. team officials.

Listed as a physical education instructor, Thomas occasionally helps with Coach Fendley Collins' wrestlers and with the Spartan gidders.

Tired Ticsome

When injuries left John Sauve and John Thomas as the only available defenses, they played an entire hockey game with the only break for either being a penalty to Sauve.

Hawks, Irish Highlight Grid Slate

MSC Placed In Underdog Role

By CHUCK MILLER State News Sports Editor

In past years, Michigan State has always played tough grid schedules, and since its entrance into the Big 10 the lineup of football foes has become even more impressive.

This fall's schedule is no exception.

Six conference teams plus perennially powerful Notre Dame, always dangerous Marquette and Washington State challenge the Spartans this year.

Two of the top teams in the Big 10, Iowa and Wisconsin, open the schedule for State, and a pair of wins here would just about put the Spartans "in."

However, it won't be easy.

The Hawkeyes had a young, inexperienced team at the start of the 1953 season, but at the close they were one of the most powerful aggregations in the country.

They turned in an average 5-3-1 season, but a closer look reveals much more.

State's 21-7 win was the most decisive victory scored over Iowa all year. Seven more points in the right spots in later games could have tied the Hawks with MSC and Illinois for the Big 10 crown.

The University of Michigan edged Iowa by an extra point.

1954 Football Schedule

- Sept. 25—Iowa at Iowa City
- Oct. 2—Wisconsin at East Lansing
- Oct. 9—Indiana at Bloomington
- Oct. 16—Notre Dame at South Bend
- Oct. 23—Purdue at East Lansing (Homecoming)
- Oct. 30—Minnesota at Minneapolis
- Nov. 6—Washington State at East Lansing
- Nov. 13—U of M at Ann Arbor
- Nov. 20—Marquette at East Lansing

14-13, and Wisconsin beat the Hawks, 10-6.

In the last part of the season, when the numerous Iowa sophomores had picked up a little more experience, the Hawks stunned Purdue and Minnesota with shut-out wins, 26-0 and 27-0, respectively.

In their finale, Iowa tied Notre Dame, 14-14, forcing the Irish to come from behind twice in the closing seconds of each half to tie the score.

That game ranked as the fourth biggest upset of the year and placed the only blemish on the Irish record, and knocked them out of the national title.

This same Iowa team is back this year, virtually intact. And the Spartans must repeat last year's opening game win at Iowa City.

It will really be tough.

The Spartans won't be able to afford a let-up after the Iowa contest either. Wisconsin will send a highly-capable team into Macklin Stadium in the Spartan home opener.

With All-American fullback Alan Ameche heading a list of 13 lettermen, including seven of last year's starters, the Badgers will be strong. Included in these lettermen are two of the Big 10's top quarterbacks, Jim Miller and Jim Haluska.

Miller was one of the conference's top passers last year while Haluska sat it out because of an injury after a great year with the Spartans.

See SCHEDULE, Page 3

Daugherty to Make Head Coaching Debut

He's hardly the most envied man on campus.

Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty is taking over as the Spartan's head football coach this fall, but he is also taking over a schedule which sends Michigan State as the underdog in at least three games.

Furthermore, he's facing the schedule without last year's backfield coach and end coach who have taken head football positions at other major universities.

But Duffy hardly expects his first game as head coach to be as rough as his line-coaching debut at MSC seven years ago.

On that day, he and Biggie Munn, then starting as Spartan head coach, stood on the sidelines at Marklin Stadium and watched Michigan beat their team, 55-0.

Since then, however, Spartan gridiron fortunes have steadily improved, with the "Daugherty-built" lines instrumental in accumulating a record of 54 wins, nine losses and two ties over the seven years.

That record includes a national championship in 1952, when the Spartans topped the

nation defensively with a rushing defense mark of 83.9 yards per game.

The year before, the Spartan line held Notre Dame to 88 yards rushing. The U of M was more than stopped that year, with a rushing total of minus 23 yards.

Daugherty took over the head coaching duties after last winter's Rose Bowl game, when Biggie Munn became MSC's director of athletics.

Daugherty has spent 11 years playing and coaching the Munn system. During his seven years at MSC, he has been considered Munn's number one assistant.

He started learning the system as a lineman under Munn, who was line coach at Syracuse in the late 1930s. His Syracuse teammates later elected Duffy captain of the team which played in the 1939 Orange Bowl.

After graduating from Syracuse, he coached at Trinity Prep in New York City, and then spent five years in the army, advancing from corporal to major before his discharge in 1946.

When Munn was appointed

head coach at Syracuse in 1947, Daugherty became line coach. The next year, Munn and Daugherty came to Michigan State.

During his 11 years as MSC line coach, Daugherty has developed outstanding individual players, as well as top-ranking lines.

Included in his list of All-Americans are Frank Kush, Dick Tamburo, Ed Bagdon, Don Coleman, John Yocca, Don Dohoney, and his present line coach, Don Mason.

The "Duffy" nickname stems from a family tradition. It's used more often now than his given name.

Another family tradition started Daugherty in the line. He played at the center position in high school, and then went to a school to keep intact a string of Daugherty at that position.

Now, however, he has 11 positions to worry about—and his head coaching debut against Iowa Sept. 25. It will be seen by millions of football fans across the nation, as the televised NCAA "Game of the Week."



DUFFY DAUGHERTY ... faces debut ...

British Sports Win Places On Campus

Cricket, Soccer Gain Popularity

Soccer and cricket, two of the British Isles' top sports, have recently won places on the Spartan sports scene.

Founded in 1952, the Spartan Soccer Club has grown from intramural status to a point where it is on the verge of becoming an intercollegiate sport.

After two years of playing exhibitions with professional teams and nearby universities, the team is planning on playing a full schedule this fall and will enter the Mid-Western Intercollegiate Soccer Conference in 1955.

The Mid-Western conference is composed of small schools in the Midwest plus Ohio State, the only Big 10 team that recognizes soccer as a varsity sport. The University of Michigan is ready to admit soccer to its roster of sports while Indiana and Purdue have the sport on a club basis similar to MSC's.

During the fall of 1952 the club played three matches with Detroit area professional teams and won two of them, losing only to the professional champions.

This spring the team played three college matches and won both of the U of M matches while tying with the University of Detroit.

At present the intramural department is supplying the team with balls and locker space and facilities for the visiting team. The club also collects dues for revenue.

A newer addition is the Cricket Club, under the direction of Lyle Blair, director of the MSC Press.

Last year's cricket competition was on an inter-club basis but tentative plans for this year call for a game with a Detroit-area cricket team. Other plans state films, speakers and coaches for club meetings.

Switcheroo

Embry Robinson and Buck Nystrom, Spartan left tackles, were both halfbacks in high school.

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Gridders Rank Among Big 10's Best

(Continued from Page 1)

Pat Wilson and Clarence Peaks are ready to move up if either of the veterans should falter.

Wilson and Peaks both showed that they were capable signal callers in the annual Green-White game this spring, while Matsock and Morrall were playing baseball.

Right halfback is well stocked with the veterans Matsock, Travis Buggs and Ray Eggleston heading the list. Matsock played well at right half in the Rose Bowl and may be shifted there this fall.

Buggs and Eggleston saw some action last year and both are track team sprint men and will give the Spartans a big threat around end.

Howard Graves, a sophomore who shared the Green-White game outstanding player award, and last year's top freshman, Lou Costanzo, are also right halfbacks.

The other Green-White outstanding player winner was Jerry Planutis, who heads a shallow fullback corps. Planutis is the best linebacker on the team and is a good runner. He will probably kick the conversions, too.

Other top fullbacks are Vic Postula and sophomore Don Gilbert.

Gary Lowe is the man behind the man at left halfback. He looked good during spring practice and when he spelled Bolden last year. Gerry Musetti and Rudy Gaddini are the other left half candidates. Musetti is a speedster while Gaddini is a hard runner and a topflight blocker and tackler.

End Coach Bob Devaney is blessed with the best crop of material.

Co-Capt Don Kauth will man one end post while several good ends will battle for the other one. Kauth broke his leg during spring drills but is reported ready to go. He will probably do the team's punting.

Kauth's understudies at right end will be Carl Diener, a n d Lacey Bernard. Diener is the gigantic end from Saginaw who is a standout on defense while

Bernard is a rugged end who goes well both ways.

At left end the top candidates are Ellis Duckett and John (Big Thunder) Lewis. Duckett, one of the heroes of the Rose Bowl game, is a fast, alert player who is especially good at catching passes. Lewis is big and fast and a good defensive end.

At tackle, Buck Nystrom, Ted Keppie, Roland Dotsch, Morley Murphy, Embry Robinson and n d Randy Schreengost are all back from last year, with Ron Latronica the best of the sophomores.

Schreengost and Nystrom give the Spartans a pair of good left, or running, tackles and both are steady on defense.

Right tackle may be a shallow point on the line. Dotsch and Murphy staged a good battle for the spot during spring drills and will continue that fight this fall.

Lack of guards is no problem, with all of last year's group back. The list includes Hank Bullough, Norm Masters, Leo Haidys, Ferris

loaded with material, with Fred Rody, Joe Badaczewski, Dale Foltz and John Pajor back for duty there.

Using the same plays, MSC will be working under a new leader. The Munn system will be retained in its entirety, with a few Daugherty wrinkles added.

Offensively, the Spartans will be one of the conference's top teams



KAUTH



RODY

They have a well-balanced line backed by a hard-running backfield.

The offensive emphasis this year will be on the passing attack. With good passers like Morrall, Peaks and Wilson combined with a great crop of pass catching ends, the Spartans should score early and often via the aerial route.

Defense is another story. The line, spearheaded by men like Bullough and Schreengost, will be good but the backfield is a question mark.

While they are better than average offensive men, players like Bolden, Morrall and Buggs may be weak defensively. Matsock, Wilson and Planutis are good defensive players but don't match the others in offensive ability.

Daugherty and his staff will



HALLMARK



NYSTROM

Hallmark, Bill Ross and Dale Hoiern.

Bullough and Hallmark are the regulars and both are rated good bets for all-conference honors.

Center is another spot well

YOKS, SEX, SAVOIR-FAIRE
TWO BUCKS WILL GET YOU A LOT OF FAWN AND A SPARTAN SUBSCRIPTION AT REGISTRATION



Surrounded by his new staff is Football Coach Duffy Daugherty (seated, second from left). Members of the staff are (seated left to right) John Kobs, Bob Devaney, Dan Devine and (standing) Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, Burt Smith, Don Mason and Bill Yeoman.

It's an All-New Set of Coaches

Freshmen who feel "new" on campus during Welcome Week shouldn't take pity on themselves. Just consider the case MSC's new Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty and his completely new staff.

Three of his aides will be doing collegiate level coaching for the first time while two of them will be manning important varsity positions for the first time.

Daugherty will have just two assistants with varsity experience, Bob Devaney and John Kobs.

Sonny Grandelius will be taking his first try at coaching, along with Bill Yeoman.

Moving up in the Spartan system to varsity coaching positions are former assistant coaches Don Mason and Dan Devine.

Gone from the Spartan coaching scene will be all of the key figures of the Munn era, including Biggie Munn, head coach, Earle Edwards, end coach, and Steve Sebo, backfield coach.

Just last spring, Sebo was named head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania while Edwards took a similar position at North Carolina State.

Grandelius, an All-American at MSC in 1950, will coach the Spartan freshman team. After

graduating from State, Grandelius spent one year in the army and one year with the professional New York Giants.

Yeoman comes to MSC after a highly successful career at West Point as a center. He will serve as an assistant coach and direct the work of the Spartan ball snappers.

Burt Smith will be an assistant coach, with his primary duty being the handling of the defensive backfield work. Smith is a noted high school grid coach and comes to State after a championship year at Flint Northern, alma mater of Spartan stars Lelloy Bolden and Ellis Duckett.

After two years as MSC's freshman football mentor Devine will move up this year as varsity backfield coach. Starting his fifth year here, Devine will be getting his first crack at varsity coaching. His main job will be to find replacements for the departed pony backs.

Mason, another Spartan All-American, will move from an assistant coaching job to the line coaching job vacated by Daugherty.

The former All-American guard has been on the Spartan staff

since his graduation in 1950. Last year he served as Devine's assistant with the freshman team.

Devaney is another top-flight high school coach who has moved to the collegiate ranks. He was an assistant coach last year and this season will coach the Spartan ends.

With just one year's experience, Devaney is also a relative newcomer to the college coaching game.

Kobs, better known to fans as the Spartan baseball coach, has served for many years on the coaching staff as an assistant. His main duty has been to help the line coach and he is considered an excellent single wing blocking coach.

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Schedule Tough on MSC

Continued from Page 1)

Rose Bowl team in 1952. The Gophers will be operating this fall under the direction of a new coach, Murray Warmath. The game is at Minneapolis.

In the Minnesota game last year the Spartans handcuffed Gopher star Paul Giel while shaking LeRoy Bolden loose for three touchdowns and a 21-0 win.

This year Warmath's big job will be finding a replacement for Giel, who garnered half of the Minnesota yardage last year.

The Gopher coach will have 21 lettermen returning, and 16 have won more than one letter.

Next the Spartans will return home to face Washington State of the Pacific Coast Conference in another breather.

Then comes Michigan—at Ann Arbor.

Although the Wolverines were not strong last year and lost many of the good men they did have via graduation, reports from Ann Arbor indicate that great things are expected of a raft of top-flight sophomores.

The MSC-U of M clash is the highlight of the year for both schools and the book is ignored when they meet. Last year a so-so Wolverine team held the Spartans to a 14-6 win, despite the fact that MSC was gunning for a title while the Wolverines were residing in the conference second division.

A home game with Marquette closes out the season, and any prediction here is also unwise, for the Hilltoppers yearly rise to the occasion and put up a good battle against the Spartans.

Last year the Hilltoppers threw a scare into the Spartans before bowing, 21-15.

That is what is in store for the Spartans and their fans this year.

Of the six conference games, the Spartans must win at least five to remain in title contention.

And for the first time in several years the Spartans will stake the field as underdogs, not once but three times. Iowa, Wisconsin and Notre Dame are all rated in pre-season polls as the favorites in their clashes with Spartans.

But no matter how strong the opposition, the Spartans have never been known to let their fans down, and Daugherty may well be on his way towards following in Munn's footsteps.

He Tried

When Norm Masters, a tackle, saw a Spartan pass about to fall incomplete he grabbed it and was on his way to paydirt when it dawned on him and the referee that he was an ineligible receiver.

Division Golfers

climbing from the Big Star last spring, the Michigan State golf team will be settling in on a first division in 1965.

Spartan linksters finished with a 7-4 season record and placed eighth in the conference tournament at Minneapolis.

new juniors, Bob Rivest, James and Ken Rodewald, led the assault on the first round.

would fired a 207 to cop place in the conference tournament and he is the best bet to in the No. 1 position.

various hopefuls include Ben Van Alstyne, Jim Sullivan, and Bob Nodus.

Ben Van Alstyne calls "all good 70 shooters" "shots that they will give and the needed strength in team brackets to make the top winner."

is the only golf team in conference that lacks a home to practice and play on. Spartans must travel to the Hills Country Club, according to Van Alstyne, the finess of the other courses.

Oops, Missed

ing practice last year, George Szypula was supposed to catch gymnastics ace Rintz as he dropped from rings—Szypula wasn't and Rintz made a perfect landing unaided.

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Biggie's Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

Do not expect anything for nothing. If you will study and work, you will be able to realize your objective. Being a college student immediately puts you in a different category, therefore, do everything you can to act like one. In the past the students have supported our teams in a terrific way. I didn't miss a football pep rally in seven years, and saw first-hand how the students are always behind our teams.

Make a part of your college life cheering for the Green and White. The greatest example I have ever seen of a student body cheering a team on to victory was last year when we played Texas Christian. We were behind two touchdowns and the student body cheered the team on to victory in a way that I have never seen demonstrated before, so keep in mind—if you can't play, the least you can do is to wholeheartedly get behind all teams that represent Michigan State.

I want to wish you well in your new venture. You will find this school as friendly as any in the world with a well qualified faculty and an administration which will have your welfare in mind on all occasions. None of us can take the place of your parents but while you are here the whole group of us will do everything we can to make your stay here profitable and enjoyable.

"Biggie" Munn
Athletic Director

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Ends Coaching Career

Munn Takes Over As Athletic Director

By DONNY SHELTON
State News Associate Editor

If Biggie Munn has as much success directing MSC's entire athletic program as he did directing the grid portion of it, the Green and White will remain a national power for a long time.

After compiling a phenomenal record as a coach, Munn has stepped upstairs to the Athletic Director's job, succeeding Ralph Young.

Seven years ago Munn took over the so-so Spartan football fortunes. Since then he has guided MSC teams to two unbeaten seasons, a national championship and a Rose Bowl victory.

While a coach here, Munn's teams won 54, lost nine and tied two. Included in the 54 wins was a 28-game unbeaten streak.

Not only is the former grid coach a success as a leader of men—he enjoyed great personal success while in school.

While at Minnesota he was one of football's greatest guards. He was a two-time All-American and captained the "dream team" in 1931. Christy Walsh recently named Munn to his 25-year All-American team as a guard.

Also a track star, Munn at one time held the Western Conference and Penn Relay marks in the shot put. In addition he won the Western Conference medal for outstanding proficiency in both athletics and scholarship.

While in high school in Minnesota, Munn held the state high school records in the shot put, javelin and the 100-yard dash. Minnesota high school officials recently notified him that the javelin mark was his for good—they have discontinued the event.

Following graduation from Minnesota the Spartan mentor served three years as assistant there to Bernie Bierman. Later

he was appointed athletic director at Albright College in Reading, Pa. In 1937 he became an assistant coach at Syracuse and a year later held a similar job at the University of Michigan.

Munn returned to Syracuse as head coach in 1946 and the following year moved to Michigan State in the same capacity.

Noted as a great leader, Munn was considered one of the top coaches in the nation for getting the most from his men and was a master of half-time pep talks.

He also had a knack for passing on his coaching wisdom. Eight of his former assistants have accepted jobs as head coaches elsewhere.

Heading the list is Duffy Daugherty, present head coach at MSC. Others are Al Kircher, Washington State; Forest Evans, Iowa; Kip Taylor, Oregon State; Red Dawson, Pitt; Frank Broger, St. Ambrose of Iowa; Earle Edwards, North Carolina State; and Steve Sebo, Penn. Edwards and Sebo both left MSC last spring.

Munn also enjoyed great success in developing star players. His list of All-Americans includes Sonny Grandelius, Lynn Chandra, Don McAuliffe, Al Dorow, Jim Ellis, Bob Carey, Dorne Dibble, Don Coleman, Ed Bagdon, Don Mason, Dick Tamburo, Frank Kush and Don Dohoney.

Munn himself has won many honors in his seven-year tenure at MSC. He was named college football's "Coach of the Year" in 1952 and the Detroit Times' Quarterback's Club voted him the

See MUNN, Page 5



Carl Rintz, Big 10's Top Gymnast

Team Rates High

Spartan Tops Conference With Gymnastic Feats

Led by the best gymnast in the Big 10, the Michigan State gymnastics team has hopes for a highly successful season.

Boxing Team Ties for Sixth In NCAA Final

Michigan State's boxing team finished last season with a season record of 4-1-2 and a tie for sixth in the NCAA finals.

Terb Odom, Spartan welterweight, won the NCAA 147-pound championship to pace the Spartans to their sixth place tie. He was unbeaten in the regular season.

Three other Spartans lasted until the semi-finals in the national tournament while two more were unable to make the trip because of scholastic difficulties.

Odom, along with semi-finalists Bill Greenway, Shedd Smith and George Sissini, will all be back for what Coach George Makris hopes will be the Spartans' top year.

Also returning will be Choken Mackawa, one of the ineligible boxers. Mackawa, a Hawaiian, lost only one regular season match and was rated a good chance of coping national honors before the looks caught up with him.

Other returnees will be juniors James Buck, Max Coon and Jack Selz and senior Max Jozwiak.

Jozwiak is the only one with notable experience. He fought during the 1953 season, winning one and losing four but was sidelined last year.

Sophomore Johnny Butler is expected to win a varsity berth also. He looked good on the freshman team and during intra-squad bouts he held his own with more experienced and bigger opponents.

Odom, who had lost in the semi-finals twice previously, was the 11th Spartan national champ. The Flint senior will be a favorite to retain his crown and hopes are high in the Spartan corner of winning a team national crown when the bell rings next spring.

The schedule:
Jan. 29, Maryland at East Lansing; Feb. 1, Wisconsin State College at East Lansing; Feb. 12, Quantico at Quantico, Va.; Feb. 23, Wisconsin at Madison; March 3, Wisconsin State College at Madison; Mar. 12, Quantico at East Lansing; Mar. 21, Wisconsin at East Lansing; April 8-10, NCAA at Portofino, Ida.

Carl Rintz scored 54 of MSC's 71 points in the Big 10 finals and was awarded the top honor of the tourney, the coveted All-American title.

The Spartans finished the year with a 3-4 dual meet record and a fourth place finish in the conference.

Rintz was also the story of the dual meet season. In three or four dual meets he won all four events he was entered in to score 40 points. In the other four meets he won three of his four events.

Only three men were lost by graduation. Included in the list are the co-captains Joe Staser and John Furry and Big 10 co-champion with Rintz on the flying rings, Ken Cook.

Returning will be the rest of the nine letterwinners, including Capt. Rintz. Along with this crew Coach George Skypala will have a top-flight crop of sophomores.

Ben Gunning will be the top man under Rintz. He is also an all-around performer, entering five of the six events.

On the trampoline the Spartans will replace Staser with Bob Marsh, who will be a junior. Marsh looked good during last season, finishing with an 11th in the conference.

Tumbling is the last event on the gymnastic program and it is the key to the Spartan chances for a championship caliber team. Weakness in this event hampered the Spartans last year.

With continued good work by Rintz and some able backing, the Spartans could conceivably give the Illini a run for the title.

The schedule:
Dec. 4, Mid-Western Open at Chicago, Ill.; Jan. 15, Michigan at East Lansing; Jan. 22, Iowa at East Lansing; Jan. 29, Penn State at State College, Pa.; Feb. 5, Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio; Feb. 14, Indiana at East Lansing; Feb. 19, Illinois at East Lansing; Feb. 26, Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn.; March 4, Conference Championships at Minneapolis, Minn.; March 23-25, NCAA at Los Angeles, Calif.

Sportopics

Spirit Is...

By CHUCK MILLER
State News Sports Editor

What is spirit?

It is not tangible, and yet its presence or absence is tangible.

To the incoming freshman, with his or her high school leaving either a feeling of pride or disgust, the first experience with spirit-a-la-MSC will bring a new concept of the word.

However, at Michigan State spirit is very tickle—some rising to the heights of loyalty via the media of thousands of Spartan lungs—while at some other time dipping to the depths of silent mockery.

Football is king at MSC, and during the fall term, the spirit is unrivaled anywhere.

Last year produced several shining examples. It was during the final period of play against the Horned from Texas Christian University—the Spartans trailed by touchdowns.

The Texans had come to town as definite underdogs, for three quarters of the game they were everything but.

The Spartans were in trouble—from the stands they appeared to be playing listlessly and getting nowhere.

The fans, long accustomed to second-half rallies, had sat on their hands throughout the game—confidently awaiting the touchdown marches that would lead to the ultimate victory.

As the third period came to a close, the crowd of 12 started to get a little restless—not apprehensive as yet but a little impatient as to when the Green and White would begin its usual overpowering second-half surge.

However, as the clock clicked off the second half, the minutes, the men from the Lone Star State still had possession of the ball.

State's cheerleaders anxiously watched the seconds and minutes, the lethargic crowd into a frenzy.

Michigan State finally got control of the ball, and when the Spartans broke from the huddle they were met with a thunderous ovation.

The team went into action spontaneously, like a giant slumber. Before the game was over, the Spartans had scored twice to win, 26-19.

After the game, Coach Biggie Munn described the play as the finest display he had ever witnessed, and credited the victory to the fans.

When the inevitable happened, and the Spartans failed to produce a game-winning rally for the first time in 19 contests, stumbled and fell on a foreign field with few friends to lend moral support.

It was then that the fans proved they were not just friends—on the contrary, they were still friends, and they were going so smoothly.

Seven thousand people stood for several hours, waiting to see the Spartans sweep airfield that night, waiting to tell me that the greatest team that they were still considered "the greatest."

And another example...

On the eve of the annual Michigan-MSU battle, nearly 12,000 students crowded around the Bandshell to cheer the team singing college songs. Incidentally, the Four Lads were in attendance.

Several weeks afterwards (without the Lads, to be sure), practically the entire school played a repeat performance on a larger scale to cheer the news of the Rose Bowl victory.

It was Sunday. The representatives eight conference schools meeting at Big 10 Commissioner Tug Wilson's office in which of the co-champions—Illinois or MSC—would make it to California. Votes from MSC and Illinois were wired in wasn't any question about their choice.

Late in the afternoon a rumor touched off a false alarm caused a near riot among the thousands of students jamming the MSC's Union Building.

A radio was playing over the loud speaker system so that first news flash the Spartans would be able to tell the world. Finally the news—MSC on the sixth ballot.

A demonstration followed which equaled the one heralding entrance into the Big 10.

To cite another instance of "Spartan Spirit," State's student agent of rooters was the largest ever to cheer a Big 10 team post-season classic.

As with almost everything, however, there are two extremes: spirit at MSC.

At times it can be very poor.

Take attendance at winter sports for example.

Hockey is not an official Big 10 sport, so the Spartans compete in a league consisting of such schools as Michigan, Colorado College, North Dakota, Minnesota and Michigan State.

Which of these schools draw the smallest crowds? You bet it—MSC.

Going right down the list of winter term athletic products, same results for each sport with the exception of basketball could draw better crowds also.

See SPORTOPICS, Page 6

ONLY AT...

KRESGE'S

can you make these

School Time Savings!



1/2 Lb. All Steak Sandwich on Round Bun, Lettuce and Tomato, French Fries, and Cabbage Salad

55¢

Breakfast

Served 8 to 11 A. M.



Soap Boxes 10¢-19¢

3 pc. Pen and Pencil Set 98¢

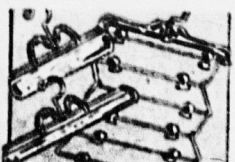
Loose Leaf Binders 39¢

Jumbo Filler Paper 25¢

Plastic

Laundry Bag

89¢

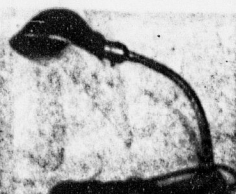


Multiple Shirt Hangers Holds 12 shirts 79¢

Post-Shirt Hangers Full-Range 10¢-39¢



College Waste Basket 59¢



Students Modern Desk Lamp \$2.39



ZIPPER BINDERS

\$1.29 to \$3.98

2 - 3 Rings

KRESGE'S

Across from the Union

Welcome to M.S.C.



for the Newest in campus fashions... we invite you to visit the smartest store for men on campus

Center for Sports Activities at MSC

"The Tog Shop"

Custom Haberdashers — Importers

NEXT TO LUCON THEATRE EAST LANSING

FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

Track Squad Places Third in Conference

Sophomores, Juniors Expected To Replace 10 Lost Lettermen

By BOB SMITH

Captain Karl Schladehman lost 10 of his track lettermen but expects a good year on the basis of a fine nucleus of sophomores and juniors.

In the distance events Schladehman will bank on a Canadian sophomore, Selwyn Jones, Jones won both the Michigan AAU one-mile and two-mile races last year, with the two mile being his best event.

Two other sophomores, Gaylord Denslow and Terry Block, are also rated as good prospects by the track mentor.

Another Australian, Doug Stuart, heads the list of top field performers. Stuart, who has recorded a jump of 6'6" in competition, will head the high jumpers along with former Big 10 indoor champ Jim Vrooman.

George Best will pace the field in the pole vault, where he was the first freshman in Spartan history to top 13 feet.

Dave Goodell and sophomore Bob Meusing appear to be tops in the shot put. Both men have hit near the 50-foot mark.



BIGGIE MUNN
... new athletic director ...

Munn

(Continued from page 4)

same honor three years in a row, 1950, 1951 and 1952.

He was the East coach in the 1951 and 1952 East-West Shrine games and won both times, over highly-favored western squads.

He is a favorite member of football clinics and schools and journeyed twice to Germany to teach football to the GIs there.

Born Sept. 11, 1908, in Minneapolis, he attended North High School in that city. He is married and has two children, Mike, 12, and Janie, 10.

Touch Football to Table Tennis to Boxing

29 Intramural Sports Are Open to You

Hey, you guys. You don't have to be all-state to an athlete at MSC.

Ask Frank Beeman. As intramural director, he runs a huge program that gives an estimated 5,000 Spartan males an impressive list of 29 sports activities to participate in during a school year.

Geared for the student who isn't varsity material but who still wants to compete in athletics, the program has grown so much that Beeman has utilized a student supervisor during the past couple of years.

Eligibility rules bar all men who have won any letter in, or are competing in, a varsity sport.

On the 29-point list are 12 team and 17 individual activities. An even dozen of the activities are run fall term, nine winter term and eight spring term.

Beeman's office in the Jenson Fieldhouse lobby is a constant beehive of activity. Application blanks are available for all of the activities there.

If you play for a dorm team, you won't have to worry about obtaining blanks at Jenson. You contact the precinct athletic director and he takes care of those matters.

Trophies and medals are given to team championships in three intramural leagues — dormitory, fraternity and independent. An Intramural Individual Award is given to the all-around athlete who obtains the most points by IM sports participation during the year.

Team events offered during fall term include touch football, fraternity bowling and the Turkey Trot, a running marathon which

pays off in live turkeys. Last year, more than 1,000 students played touch football on almost a hundred different teams.

As in basketball and softball, a round-robin tournament is run among the champions of the fraternity league, the independents and each of the dormitories after the regular season is completed. In this way, an all-college champion is crowned.

Among the individual events offered during fall term are archery, table tennis doubles, swimming, football pass, football place

kick, handball doubles, gymnastics, wrestling and boxing.

Even if you don't participate in the intramural program, you'll get your share of athletics anyway. Michigan State requires six terms of physical education—which means you'll be taking some kind of athletics for your first two years.

Such courses as swimming, boxing, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics, handball, tennis and golf are offered. And you'll have to buy a pair of grey shorts and a Michigan State T-

shirt for all gym classes except swimming.

There's one way to get a college credit before attending a class at MSC—by passing the swimming test required of all Spartan males. You must show the pool instructors a "C" level of swimming ability to bypass the beginning swimming course.

For physically handicapped students, there are special sections of "adapted" sports.

WELCOME CLASS OF '58

FROM THE

JOHN HICKS HARDWARE

General Hardware, Paints
and Sporting Goods

Just Across Grand River
from the Union

WELCOME

FRESHMEN

EAST LANSING
BUS STATION

We can write tickets
to any point in the
U.S.—From any point

Greyhound Lines
Indian Trails
Short Way Lines
234 M.A.C.

Two Spartans Win Billiards Titles

Despite two individual championships, Michigan State's billiards team placed second in the two divisions of the National Inter-Collegiate Billiard Tournament at Purdue last spring.

John Beaudette, Spartan pocket billiards representative, made it two firsts in two years with a sweep of his round-robin play for the title.

In three-cushion billiards, Bob Strange matched Beaudette's feat as he won his title in straight matches.

As a team the Spartans placed second in both events, with the University of Wyoming copping the pocket billiards crown and the University of Florida taking the three-cushion title.

Busy Boy

Ron McDonald won the Intramural Individual Championship on points scored by participation in seven team events and 11 individual events in the 1953-54 school year.

ADAMS Potato Chips

Lansing, Michigan

SMALL'S Show

Fall's Most Favored Colors...

CHARCOAL and PINK

Here is your winning team for a colorful season—rich dark tones in clothing with spirited, masculine pastel furnishings and accessories. Charcoal gray, Charcoal brown and Charcoal blue give you a distinctive look. The contrast of pink, helio, maize or green coordinated through all your furnishings is highest fashion in the smartest books... come in and assemble an ensemble from our fine selections.



Broadcloth or Oxford cloth with round button-down collar in Pink or Helio by MANHATTAN 3.95 & 4.95



Fine quality cotton gingham plaids in Blue - Pink - Helio and White by Manhattan 5.95



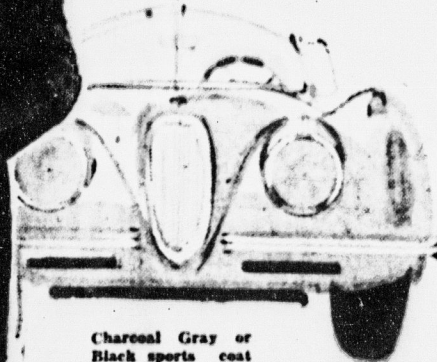
Light weight wool plaids in bright new shades by Pendleton and McGregor 10.95 to 13.95



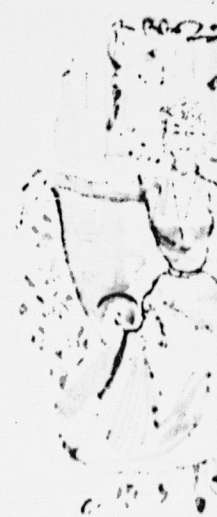
Fine knitted pull-over sweaters of 100% Orlon, Pink-Blue-Spice-Lime by McGregor 10.00 sleeveless 7.95



Spun Nylon or Wool hose with center panel or argyle patterns in Pink or Helio combined with black and white 1.50 to 2.95



Charcoal Gray or Black sports coat in Grosgrain corduroy 22.95. All wool flannel 35. to 59.



Charcoal Grey Brown Blue flannel and gabardine suits 50. to 79.50



We welcome you to MSC... we know you will enjoy your many new associations and the great education facilities of the college. We invite you to visit our store... browse around... look at the many other new items in sportswear and every occasion wearing apparel styled for you by America's foremost manufacturers.


211

S. Washington

Small's

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Michigan
Theater Building



of M, OSU
ell Jinx
Tankers

Solves, Bucks
ry to Title Hopes

By BOB FREY
highlighted by the swim-
of John Dudeck, Michi-
State's 1934 swimming
finished in third place
the Big 10 competition for
second year in a row.
McCaftree's
finished behind champ-
Ohio State and runner-up
gans.
two teams were also the
to defeat the Spartans
the regular dual meet
On the winning side,
captured six meets.

Spartan breaststroker Dudeck
led the season undefeated
records at Illinois and
Illinois Pool, where t h e
home meets are held.

Illinois he turned in a rec-
of 2:22.6 in the 200-yard
stroke, and in Jensen Pool
he flashed home
in the 100-yard breast-
stroke. This mark was only one
off the world's record.
In the Big 10 meet he turned in
the Big 10 meet he turned in
the Big 10 meet he turned in
the Big 10 meet he turned in

a team, the Spartans de-
Illinois, 61-32; Wisconsin,
Iowa, 53-47; Iowa State,
Iowa, 54-32; and Indi-
57-36.
the eighth straight year,
only Jones came at the
of Michigan and Ohio
Over the past eight cam-
the Spartans have never
any other team.
the 1934 season, the Wolve-
defeated State, 69-24, and
State turned back the Green
White, 55-38.

the beginning of the season,
stated that he didn't
State could retain its
place finish of 1933, but
Spartans surprised t h e
mentor by repeating
the show spot.

1934 campaign turned up
line of Spartan swim
Besides Dudeck, free styl-
Payette, Jack Beattie,
Charles Baldwin, breast-
Bruce Aldrich and divers
Bellevue, Jack Landman,
Michael and Don Morey
consistent winners.
the team did the past
season in the way of winning
the heavy graduation
may have to be done all
again next season.

graduation has taken Aldrich,
Bellevue, Landman
controller Ron Ridgway, and
divers Art Thompson and
Bridgman.

pects are still bright, how-
with the return of several
winners in most events,
winning in the backstroke
Carol Howard, Bill Bromley,
Bill Paganini and Bill Savage.
returnees are Payette,
Stuart, Beattie, Robin
and Russ Palmer.

the breaststroke Dudeck,
Jeffrey, Paul McCoy and
Wilson are back.

Michael and Morey
take over the board for
and Landman.
Johnston and Dave
are returning in the indi-
vidual medley
the schedule.

A Iowa State at East Lansing;
at Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.;
at Varsity Freshman at East
Lansing; at Ohio State at Colum-
bus, O.; at Illinois at East Lansing;
at Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.; Feb.
10 at East Lansing; Feb. 18,
at East Lansing; Feb. 25, Confer-
ence Championships at Columbus, O.;
Feb. 28, N. A. A. at Oxford, Ohio.

Did You Know...

THAT the odds-makers pick State to tie
for the conference champion-
ship this year!

THAT the Smoke Shop has been the
smokers supply headquarters for
State students since 1915.

THAT the Smoke Shop is not "out-of-
bounds" for coeds.

SMOKE SHOP

Magazines - Fountain Lunch
211 East Grand River East Lansing



FOREST (Fordy) ANDERSON
... new basketball coach ...

New Style

Anderson
To Change
Cage Picture

There've been some changes
made.

That phrase sums up the
whole basketball picture at
Michigan State, for not only
is there a new coach, but a
new brand of basketball as
well.

It was announced last spring
that Forest (Fordy) Anderson
would take over the head basket-
ball coaching job here to replace
Pete Newell who left for a simi-
lar job at the University of
California.
Anderson, who left his job as
head coach at Bradley Universi-
ty to accept this new position,
advocates the opposite type of
game—run, pass and shoot—bet-
ter known as the "fast break"
brand of ball. Newell is one of
the nation's chief exponents of
the "control" type of play.

Anderson has had consider-
able success with his type of
play. His teams in nine years
as a head coach, three at Great
Lakes Naval Training Station
and six at Bradley, have won
a total of 305 games and lost
only 84 for a sensational per-
centage of .789.

While at Bradley, Anderson's
teams qualified for six major
tournaments. These include two
Sugar Bowl Invitationals, two
National Invitationals and two
National Collegiate. He won one
of the Sugar Bowl classics, and
finished second four times and
fourth once in the other five
tournament titles.
His latest triumph came last
season when Bradley surprised
everyone by qualifying for the
NCAA championships and went
all the way to the finals before
bowing to a powerful LaSalle
team.



WINGED SPARTANS

Inexpensive
Flying Lessons

Write P. O. Box 287
Or Watch For
Meeting Announcement

All interested
persons invited

Ferrari, McCoy to Pace
Offensive-Minded Cagers

By MIKE CARR

Offense will be the byword
for this season's basketball team.
The return of the two highest-
scoring players in Michigan State
cage history and a pair of good
centers, coupled with a new coach
who is one of the country's fore-
most exponents of the "fast
break" style of ball, may make
the Spartan cagers one of the
top-scoring teams in the Big 10.

Leading the list of returnees
are Al Ferrari, who establish-
ed a new school scoring record
of 351 points as a sophomore in
the 1932-33 season, and Julius
McCoy, who broke Ferrari's
record last season by scoring
409 points while he was a
sophomore.

Ferrari, hampered by several
position changes, scored 316
points last year to leave him just
24 away from the school career
record of 691.

In the center position, a battle
is shaping up between 6'8" Bob
Armstrong and 6'6" Duane Peter-
son.

Armstrong, a senior, started
last season but was nudged to
the bench by the on-rushing
Peterson in the latter stages of
the season.

Peterson broke into the lineup
as part of the shock troops de-
signed to stop Indiana's Don
Schlundt. He did such a good
job that he stayed in the regu-
lar lineup. In the spring practice
game he scored 30 points as two
MSC teams tied, 73-73.

The third factor behind the ca-
gers' hope of a rise in their bas-
ketball fortunes, is the new type
of offense which is being taught
to the team by Forest (Fordy)
Anderson.

Anderson, who will be in his
first season as head coach of the
Spartans, came from Brad-
ley University last spring
where he compiled a record as
one of the nation's outstanding



AL FERRARI
... high-scoring cager ...

coaches. Anderson's Bradley
teams have played in six post-
season tournaments in the last
six years.

The Spartans will have re-
turning to the squad this year
experienced men at every posi-
tion. At center will be either
Armstrong or Peterson.

Fighting for the forward slots
along with McCoy and Ferrari,
will be Duane Olson, 6'5" Detroit
junior, and Bill Hillemeier,
Floorsmoor, Ill., junior. Olson has
also doubled at the center posi-
tion on occasions.

Fighting for guard positions,
where the team may be the

weakest, are two seniors, Rex
Corbett and Bob Devenny, and
Walt Godfrey, a junior.

When the guards were hit hard
last year by scholastic failures
and injuries, Ferrari moved
back to help fill the hole and
may repeat that task in case of
necessity.

More help in the efforts of the
squad to raise their 1933-34 Big
10 record of nine wins and 13
losses for eighth place could
come from the sophomores, par-
ticularly in the guard department.

Last years freshman squad
boasted three fine prospects in
Pat Wilson, Harry Lux and
Dominic Marino. Wilson and
Lux were starters in the spring
intra-squad game.

Marino is the shortest man on
the squad, and must stand on his
tiptoes to reach 5'6", but he won
the respect of all the fans who
watched him play in the fresh-
man games last year.

One of the trickiest dribblers
and passers on the team, he
makes up for his lack of size by
speed and drive.

Anderson is tentatively plan-
ning another intra-squad game
before Thanksgiving in order to
allow all hopefuls to become
better acquainted with his style
of play and with his players
and coaching staff.

During the summer, another
honor was bestowed upon Fer-
rari when he received the "Bas-
ketball Player of the Year"
award from UNICO National, an
association of Americans of
Italian descent.

Very Funny

Michigan State's football cen-
ters, after listening to Assistant
Coach Bill Yeoman's oft-told
jokes during spring practice, pre-
sented him with a gift-wrapped
joke book at the annual g r i d
dinner.

"Our Best Ads Aren't Written
They're Worn"



Welcome - Freshmen to
MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
and

Marion & Sanders
Quality Mens Wear

220 North Washington
Lansing and East Lansing's Smartest Shop!
Sportswear by
Puritan, Jayson, Linwood and Cisco
Famous Brand Names in all Suits and Topcoats
"Home of Society Brand Clothing"

SAM'S - Headquarters for College Men - Since 1922

Fine Clothing



CHARCOAL GREY
FLANNEL and
NAVY "GAB"
SUITS \$45
100% WOOL

WHY PAY MORE?

... When at Sam's you can have the pick of the sea-
son's top-notch styles for college at \$45 ... and brother,
they're suits that will stand out on any campus
for class or dress ... their inimitable style, custom
fit, rich fabrics inspire compliments at every turn ...
and, you save TEN BUCKS!

Sam's Street Floor

NEW FALL COLORS



For class, bowling, tennis, golf, riding and loaf-
ing ...
The new fall Gaucho knits are here ... in all
the popular colors. College men like ... the
sport shirt that's warmer ... smarter ... more
durable! Wrinkle free! Washable, too! S-M-L
sizes. X-L sizes available!

Sam's Street Floor

SAM'S Sells MORE

College Men's

SLACKS

than any other store

in Lansing ...

and

it is easy to see why ...

when you see what we

offer ...

- LATEST styles
- FINER quality
- LOWER prices

100% Wool FLANNEL

SLACKS ...

—Other stores asked \$15.95 up
for fine flannel slacks like these
... latest styling, finer tailor-
ing ... charcoal, platinum, grey,
etc. All sizes.

Wrinkle-Resistant
RAYON - ACETATE
gabardine

SLACKS

\$5.95

—A tremendous as-
sortment of colors
—both light and
dark! Try 'em on,
they'll be measured to
you! — and tailored
to fit perfectly.



Attention! Free!
Sam's Street Floor

Proved on the ...
WESTERN RANGE



AMERICA'S FINEST
OVERALL • Since 1850

America's Finest Denim

DUNGAREES

MEN'S LADIES'
\$3.75 \$4.25

SAM'S BASEMENT

THE "BEST BUY"

for
campus
duty



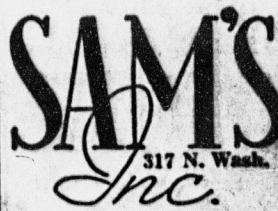
MEN'S RUGGED, SOFT,
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SUEDE JACKETS

\$14.95

- Fully lined—extra warm!
 - Full Zipper Front
 - Knit waistband, wristlets and neck
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ALPHA CHI SIGMA
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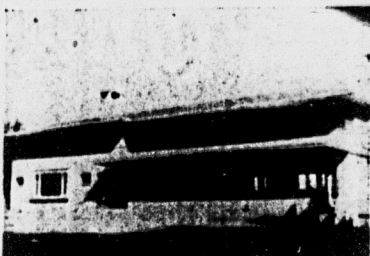
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810 W. Grand River



PI KAPPA PHI
507 E. Grand River



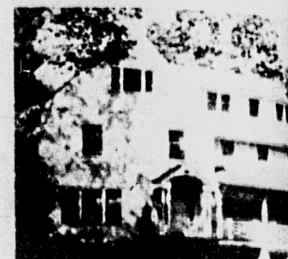
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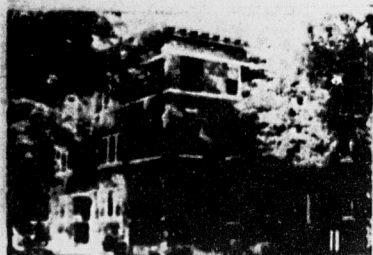
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ALPHA GAMMA RHO
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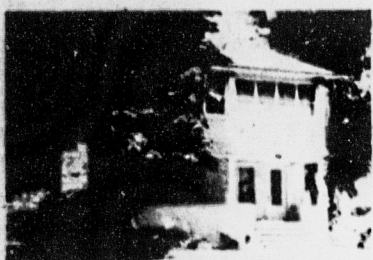
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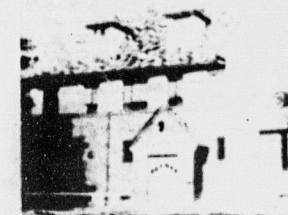
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451 Evergreen



PHI DELTA THETA
626 Cowley



BETA THETA PI
247 Delta



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
128 Haslett



DELTA CHI
101 Woodmere



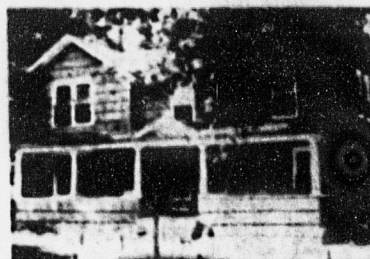
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224 Michigan



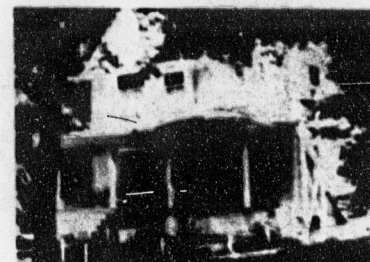
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THETA CHI
453 Abbott



ALPHA PHI ALPHA
318 Elm



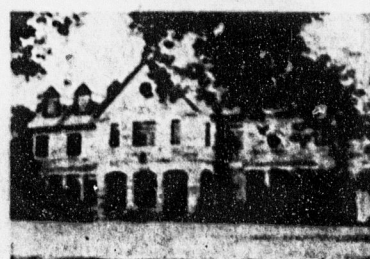
ZETA BETA TAU
334 Michigan



TRIANGLE
1900 E. Grand River



DELTA SIGMA PHI
1212 E. Grand River



DELTA SIGMA PI
327 Hillcrest



DELTA TAU DELTA
139 Bailey



DELTA UPSILON
334 Evergreen



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526 Sunset Lane

THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

EXTENDS A CORDIAL WELCOME

*To All New Spartan Men
and Invites You to Attend*

DURING WELCOME WEEK

"A Picture of Fraternity Life"

Tuesday, September 21, 6:45 P.M.

At Music Auditorium

OPEN SMOKER

Tuesday, September 28,
7:30 P.M.

Second Floor Union Building

Registration Offers Frosh First College 'Test'

Enrollment Officers Help Select Classes

Students Determine Schedules for Fall Term in Auditorium

Getting the student to the section is the job of the registration process. Occasionally it can be a tight fit. As many as 4,000 freshmen wanting to take the course (communication skills), the basic course has to be broken down into 135 sections, each meeting at a different time or place.

Registration is held in the Auditorium the week before each term. It's an attempt to keep the sections fairly evenly balanced and cut the time of the process to a minimum.

A series of slides reviewing the registration process will be shown early in Welcome Week to freshmen who didn't attend the summer counseling clinics.

How much will you spend? See Page 7.

Your first job in registering for fall term classes is enrollment. In enrolling, your enrollment officer will help you select courses for the coming term.

The courses, which will be listed on an enrollment card, should include basics, electives and physical education, plus basic ROTC for men.

Enrollment officers are assigned during the summer, or in some cases, early in Welcome Week. They are members of the department or school of your major. For non-preference students, enrollment officers will be from the Basic College.

While enrolling, you will fill out a pack of registration cards. These cards, which will later be punched for automatic filing machines, will go to your enrollment officer, religious advisor, the Dean of Students, the college news bureau and other college offices.

At this time your enrollment officer will help you fill out a trial schedule card. It is a tentative listing of classes and sections. Since one of the sections you list will often be filled, it's recommended that you make out several alternative schedules.

You will report to the Auditorium for registration according to an alphabetical schedule which is printed in the course schedule book. It is also included in the Welcome Week schedule you will receive.

When you reach the Auditorium, you should have an enrollment card, filled-out pack of registration cards, admission card, the trial schedule cards, a schedule book, the completed orientation test card and a check or money order.

Some students will not have completed the orientation tests when it is time to register. For this, and other conflicts on your schedule, register as soon after your time as you can.

Payable at registration are course fees of \$60, out-of-state fees of \$75, room and board payments of \$220 for college residence halls, special music fees, physical education laundry and locker rental fees of \$5 and, for men, a \$10 ROTC uniform deposit.

In the first stage of registration, students are directed through a processing line by signs and registration personnel. In this line, veteran and scholarship credits are allowed, fees are paid, and pictures are taken for identification cards.

After you've followed the crowd through the processing line, you will be given a sheet of directions as you enter the main Auditorium.

Early in Welcome Week you will find the Auditorium quiet place as you hear President Hannah address the opening convocation.

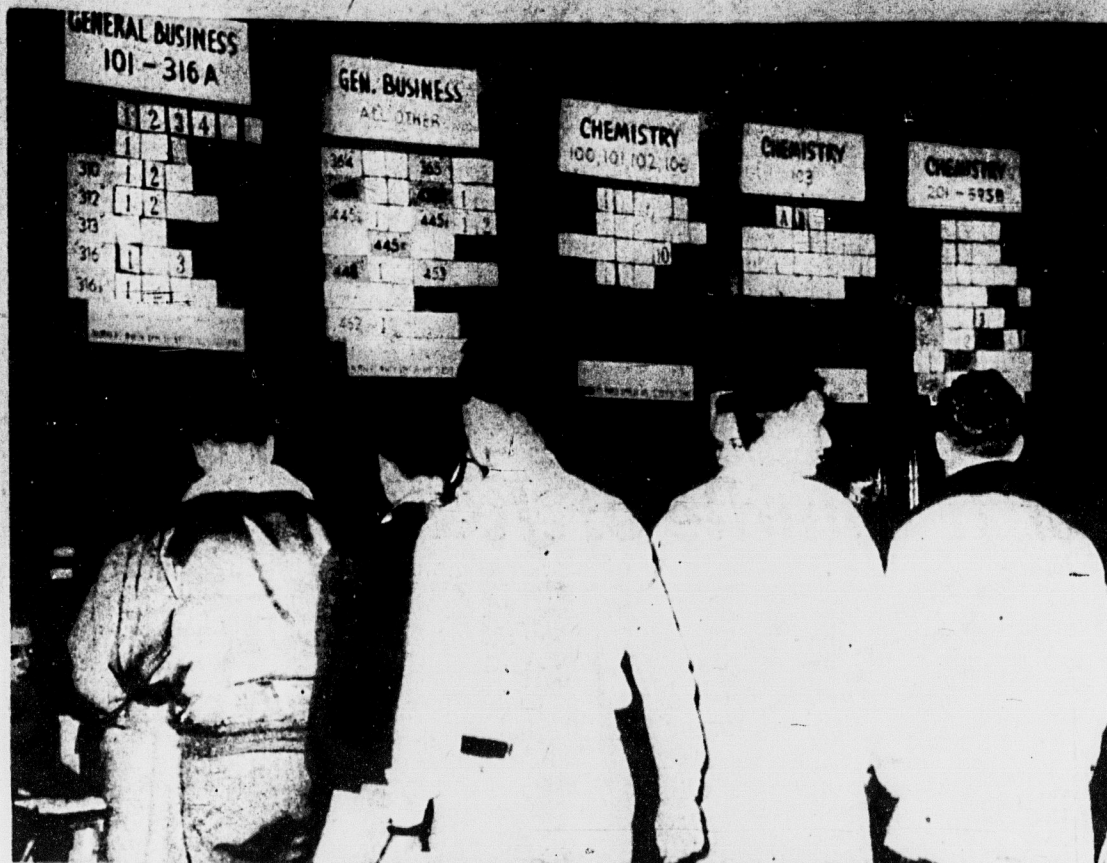
But for registration the seats on the main floor are removed, and a series of posters around the rim of the room advertise the departments from basic 111 to zoology.

You're after class cards to match the sections listed on your trial schedule card. You get them by presenting your enrollment card to the departmental representative and asking for the section you want.

In some cases, the section you want will have already been filled. The numbers of all closed, or full, sections are listed on the board above the department's desk.

When none of the alternative schedules will work because of closed sections, you will have to draw up another schedule from the sections which are open.

To save time and trouble, it's best to make sure all sections on your trial schedule are open before you register.



"Decorated" With Section Numbers, Signs Point Way for Students During Registration.

No Drinking Permitted On Campus

Dean of Students Enforces Ruling

If you plan to drink alcoholic beverages on Michigan State's campus, you probably won't be here long.

There's a long-standing rule that is strictly enforced by the Dean of Students Office.

Set up by the State Board of Agriculture, MSC's governing body, the rule bars beer and liquor from the entire campus and from any other college-operated building.

Tom King, dean of students, warns that any student caught drinking beer or liquor on campus will be immediately expelled from school.

He also warns that his office will try to stop all drinking off the campus by students under 21 years old.

"We are not condemning students over 21 who drink as long as they abide by college rules and make no disturbance," King explains. "We are concerned with students who break college rules, state regulations and give themselves and Michigan State College a bad name."

He stated that all minors caught drinking off-campus will be treated by civil authorities and may also be "pretty sure" of expulsion from school.

The college rules on drinking cases are:

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 are penalized for drinking will be reported in the State News.
3. No beer or liquor may be served at registered student parties where both males and females are in attendance.
4. College organizations sponsoring unauthorized parties where beer or liquor is served are subject to suspension of activity.
5. College students, members of the college staff or any person who knows of a violation of these rules are obligated to report the violation.

Bothersome Whistlers Stay Close to Driver

Ralph Grinnell is one bus driver who doesn't complain much.

But after driving Spartan teams, special classes and other campus groups all over the nation for 20 years, he does have one gripe.

"Most things never bother me," he laughs, "but why do people who whistle always have to sit right behind me?"



Class Cards Are Picked Up at Departmental Desks During Registration.

All Frosh Take These Courses

You'll Learn the 'Basic' Facts

You may sneak through MSC without taking many rough courses, but you'll never get by those Basics.

A total of 45 credit hours of Basic courses are required of all Spartans who are working for a degree—whether it be a regular four-year or two-year terminal curriculum.

Not that Basic College courses are so tough. After all, students have been surviving under the system since 1943 during the decade of MSC's greatest growth.

Taking over as Dean of the Basic College for the first full school year this fall is Thomas H. Hamilton, who replaced Clifford Erickson last March. Erickson moved over to take the reins as Dean of the School of Education.

Hamilton estimated that approximately 35,000 students had gone through the Basic College "mill" since its inception by President John A. Hannah in 1944.

The new dean also announced a goal for incoming freshmen to work for—out of the 35,000, only seven have attained a straight-A average for all courses carried during the two years that they were enrolled in Basic College.

A special plaque has been established with the seven names inscribed upon it. But Hamilton has high hopes that a couple of more names will be added during the coming year.

Geared to bring the student a sample from four broad fields of learning, the four required basic courses are communication skills, humanities, natural science and social science.

Communications skills is a three-credit, three-term course while the others are four-credit studies for a full three



THOMAS H. HAMILTON
Basic College Boss

terms. Besides offering general education, the Basic College allows students to explore various fields before choosing a major, helps in the formation of studying and learning skills and provides counseling services for educational, personal, and vocational problems.

Every MSC undergraduate is enrolled in the Basic College until acquiring at least a "C" average and 92 college credits acceptable to an upper school.

Campus Mark Set In Blood Drive

A total of 2,129 pints of blood gives MSC the second best campus mark in an American college blood drive.

The record was set in the ROTC drive last spring, to break the previous MSC record of 2,106 pints set winter term.

While in Basic College, however, a student may indicate the upper school of his choice and be advised by an enrollment officer from that school.

Only in 1952 was the Basic College core cut to the required four courses. Previously, seven courses were offered and students were allowed to take four of the six remaining besides the required communication skills (then written and spoken English).

The skills of speaking, writing, reading and listening are developed by the communication skills course taken in the freshman year. Emphasized is the part played by communication in society.

Humanities, consisting of a study of cultures from the Greek to the present-day Western civilization, stresses the importance of the individual.

Religious ideas and practices, political ideas, government and law, economic organization and the arts are studied.

The scientific method takes the spotlight in natural science. Some of the most important ideas concerning man—heredity, reproduction, the atomic-molecular theory, geological change and organic evolution—are taken up.

Take communication skills, natural science is taken by freshmen.

Social science is designed to help the student become familiar with the world of human relations and the problems which confront man as a member of a complex national and international society.

In addition to the four required courses, the Basic College offers various improvement services to students with difficulties in reading, speaking, arithmetic or writing.

Michigan State News

Section 4.... Features

Freshman Edition

Friday, Sept. 3, 1954

A Fast Start

It's a Busy Welcome Week

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

2:30 p.m. Parents' Convocation Auditorium
6:15-8:15 p.m. Orientation Night in Men's Dormitories
11:15 p.m. House Meetings in Women's Dormitories

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

9 a.m. Welcoming Convocation for New Students Auditorium
11 a.m. School Convocations
Non-preference students Auditorium
Engineering Music Auditorium
Freshmen 111 Olds Hall
Transfers
Home Economics 301 Home Economics Building
Freshmen
Transfers 101 Home Economics Building
Pre-Veterinary and Medical Technology 116 Giltner Hall
Education
Physical Education 215 Jensen Fieldhouse
Industrial Arts 113 Auditorium
Elementary Education 206 Horticulture Building
Secondary Education 122 Redzie Chemical Laboratory
1-6 p.m. Orientation tests and examinations
7-10 p.m. President's Reception for New Students Union Building

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Orientation tests, Enrollment and Registration According to Alphabetical Schedule
2-4 p.m. Tours of Campus at Half-hour Intervals South Terrace, Union
6:15-7:15 p.m. A look at Fraternity Life Music Auditorium
6:15-7:15 p.m. Open House for Jewish Women Students Hillel Foundation
Corner of Hillcrest and W. Grand River
7:15-9 p.m. YWCA-YMCA Open House Third Floor, Union
9-11 p.m. YWCA-YMCA Mixer Dance Union Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enrollment and Registration According to Alphabetical Schedule
2-4 p.m. Tours of Campus at Half-hour Intervals South Terrace, Union
6:15-7:15 p.m. House Meetings in Men's Dormitories
7-9 p.m. AWS (Associated Women Students) Convocation for New Women Students Union Ballroom
8-9:30 p.m. School of Agriculture Open House 121 Agriculture Hall

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enrollment and Registration According to Alphabetical Schedule
2-4 p.m. Tours of Campus at Half-hour Intervals South Terrace, Union
7-8 p.m. Freshman Scholarship Group Meeting Music Auditorium
8 p.m. Receptions Sponsored by Campus Religious Groups
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Canterbury Club (Episcopalian) 31 Union
Christian Science Organization Forestry Cabin
Christian Student Foundation College House
Gamma Delta (Lutheran-Missouri Synod) 148 W. Grand River
Lutheran Student Association 31 Union
College Lutheran Church, Division and Ann Sts. Little Theater
Newman Club (Catholic) Home Economics Building
Pan-Orthodox Student Association (Eastern Orthodox) 22 Union
Spartan Christian Fellowship Union Ballroom
8:30 p.m. State News Organizational Meeting 32 Union

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enrollment and Registration According to Alphabetical Schedule

See WELCOME, Page 6

Yearbook Staff to Drive for All-Time Sales Peak

Wolverine
Addition
Centennial

presenting
Michigan State
doubling previous
sales records are
laid down for the
Wolverine.

view of
Wolverine will
life from this au-
spectacles through
academic and social
of the college year.

the 1955 book, a spe-
historical section
Michigan State's
past 10 de-
that in addition to
55-plus photo-
pages covering the
year.

campaign, aimed at
doubling last year's
offer the student-pro-
to MSC friends and
the nation, as well
campus residents.

Wolverine of-
age to sell 10,000 books—
time sales record that will
lastly stand for many years.

the campus with
pictures, the Wol-
brilliant major social
with impressive
on the coronation
the J-Hop, the Spindler's
and other formal and cas-

Michigan
starting Rose Bowl trials,
the role and pageantry of
Michigan at Rose Parade,
owned in the year-

and laboratories and
are included in a
of the highlights of MSC's
and activities.

of each graduating sen-
of campus organizations,
and living units
at the record of a year at

restored photo-
back to MSC's
will form the basis
of the historical section.

the story of MSC's
three buildings in a
near Lansing to its
one of the nation's
universities will be

reproductions by the
John S. Coppin,
on the special section be-
a year ago when a
staff began collecting
and background ma-

the 55 Wolverine into
hands will require
of about 250 people,
Doug Coulter, busi-
manager and Grosse Pointe

"The experience needed"
of the Wolverine office
and staff for potential
writers and
and for people to work
advertising, sales and pro-

Wolverine workers are in-
a coffee hour in
Old College Hall at
on Tuesday, Sept. 28, dur-
the week of classes.

yearbooks will be given
working 60 hours or
one of the Wolverine
in those selling 60
a combination of
and sales can also be us-

the 1955 Wolverine is
Germer, Chicago senior,
and editor is Charles Pardon,
editor.

Wolverine will "kick
from campus by greet-
as they complete re-
news for the Centen-
will continue through
the year are made when
is distributed in May.

Drive-In
FRESHMEN WELCOME
TO MICHIGAN STATE
You Are Always Welcome At The
NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

K



DOUG COULTER
... out for sales record ...



BURTON GERBER
... edits Centennial yearbook ...

Many Save Money at Registration

Frosh Scholarship Holders to Meet

MSC's many scholarships come in especially handy at registration time—they can save you a lot of money.

Freshmen who have earned scholarships will meet together for the first time during Welcome Week—at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Music Auditorium.

Most of these students will have Entrance Scholarships which can mean a saving of \$60 a term in tuition fees for the entire four years.

Each high school in the state is entitled to one of these scholarships and additional grants may be awarded "at large" to students deserving them around the state—especially those from large graduating classes. A limited number are available for out-of-state high school graduates.

Other scholarships available are Foreign Tuition, MSC Merit Award, 4-H and special departmental grants.

A grade average of 2.6 is required to keep all scholarships except the 4-H scholarship, according to J. Robert Stewart, director of scholarships.

A student with an all-college grade average of 4.0 would have a straight A average. A 3.0 signifies a straight B average and 2.0 a straight C average.

Differing from scholarships are grants and aids, which do not require a 2.6. The aids are given to students who, although not maintaining outstanding scholastic records, contribute to MSC through extracurricular activities, including dramatics, publications, and debate, Stewart said.

Considered on scholarship applications are academic standing, financial need, leadership and citizenship.

Applications for entrance scholarships are made through high school principals. On campus, scholarship applications and other student aids are handled through the Scholarship office on the third floor of the Administration Building.

You May Never Read 2 Journals

But Engineers, Veterinarians Do

Unless you're interested in "vesicular exanthema" or "alternating asymmetry," you'll probably never pick up a copy of the MSC Veterinarian or the Spartan Engineer.

Hundreds of engineering and veterinary majors, however, read the two specialized magazines as soon as they "hit the stands."

Starting its third year in the new offices in Giltner Hall, the Veterinarian is published each term by senior veterinary students and covers all phases of related medicine, research and clinical work.

It also offers scientific articles in chemical and biological abstracts, case reports and condensations from other magazines.

Heading the 1954-55 Veterinarian staff as editor is Dean Ewing, East Lansing senior. Business manager is Allan L. Wasserman, New Haven, Conn., junior, while Carol Beitzel, South Milwaukee, Wis., senior, is circulation manager.

The journal was started in 1940 and has grown along with the School of Veterinary Medicine which now contains five departments—animal pathology, anatomy and public health, physiology and pharmacology, and surgery and medicine.

The Spartan Engineer is conceived in one of the smallest rooms on Publications Row. But plans are already in motion for a revamped program to increase circulation during the coming school year. As before, four issues will be published in November, January, March and May.

In an effort to bring more interesting material to engineering majors, the Engineer has effectively combined picture and feature coverage of various subjects during the past year.

Editing the Engineer this year is Ray Steinbach, Chelsea senior who served as photo editor last year. Bill Bartley, Mason senior, is business manager while Tom Ayres, Manistee junior, is advertising manager.

Especially unusual this year for the Engineer is the fact that four coeds hold staff positions.

College Handbook Mailed to Frosh

Spartan traditions, rules, activities and campus organizations will be explained and outlined in a handbook which will be mailed out to new students for the first time this year.

The handbook, The Helot, is published annually by the Dean of Students Office and is prepared by Blue Key, junior-senior men's honorary, and AWS (Associated Women Students).

WELCOME TO EAST LANSING And MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND OUR VERY BEST WISHES TO THE NEW FRESHMAN CLASS AND ALL TRANSFER STUDENTS FOR A MOST ENJOYABLE AND MEMORABLE STAY IN EAST LANSING.

HOPING THAT WE MAY ADD TO YOUR PLEASURE, WE ARE SCHEDULING THE FINEST DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN FILMS AVAILABLE IN BOTH WIDE RANGE AND CINEMASCOPE.

ALSO PRESENTING ... LATEST WORLD NEWS EVENTS CHOICE SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS AT MODERATE PRICES

MAY WE SERVE YOU SOON!

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED

STATE Theatre

AN INTIMATE THEATRE WHERE FRIENDS CHOOSE TO MEET



It's All for Charity.

Spartade Gives MSC A Carnival

Takes One-night Stand in Spring

Complete with barkers and sideshows, Spartade takes over Jenison Fieldhouse for a one-night stand early in spring term.

It's definitely a carnival all the way as fraternities, sororities and dormitories combine to present an elaborate array of booths along both sides of the large enclosure.

You can pitch pies at pretty coeds. And there's singing, dancing and jazz bands. Every living unit is out to get your dimes to run its total receipts in competition for the trophies.

All proceeds of the giant event go to Campus Chest. Last spring the carnival grossed almost \$5,000 and when all expenses were paid, Campus Chest had more than \$4,000 to add to its kitty.

The 1954 event far outdid all previous carnivals despite a pair of bone that limited booth activities.

Following a state ruling prohibiting all games of chance came MSC's ultimatum banning shows that featured "scanty attire."

This didn't bother the Spartade organizations. They just added humor to the event and the 1954 units demonstrated that they could rely less on sex and more on ingenuity.

During the show, by participation of non-participation categories, the actual run of the carnival. Points are given for originality, art work and total receipts.

Spartade awards are highly valued by the living units. And they pull out all the stops in using imagination to design something new and unusual.

So great the atmosphere of flashing lights, barkers, playing trumpets and a noisy throng, you can see chorus line, magazine, comics and comedians.

It's a brief reign, that one night, but Spartade goes all out to make a real night of it.

By BEV BUSCH

"But I'm almost married to him!" the coed protested. "Can't I see him?" The doctor's "no" was in accordance with an unpopular but long-standing rule forbidding visitors at Olin Memorial Health Center.

There are exceptions. Par-

ents may see patients any time, according to Dr. Clifford G. Menzies, director. So may students, if they have urgent business matters to take up with patients, he said.

Many students have tried to fake their way into Olin. But they're usually caught and asked to leave.

"It's not hard to tell when

they're sincere," Dr. Menzies said.

The rule stems from the hospital's extreme shortage of nurses, he explained. "If we had visiting hours, the nurses wouldn't be able to get their work done—they'd be too busy taking care of the visitors."

Also, the number of patients in Olin changes rapidly from day to day, making it difficult to arrange a nurse's hours. Allowing visitors would upset the routine even more, Dr. Menzies claims.

A third reason, he contends, is that visitors would disturb many patients in large wards.

"Supposing you had a ward in which three girls were close to recovery and three others were not. The second group wouldn't want to be bothered by the first's visitors."

Student patients are not en-

tirely cut off from friends during a stay at Olin, however.

A daily report is kept on each patient so their conditions may be checked.

Gifts for patients including magazines, books, cigarettes and—less occasionally—flowers, are delivered by nurses. They also relay about 75 messages a day.

In addition, patients may list articles they want from living units and the hospital will arrange for them to be brought.

Religious advisors will also call on patients if they request it, and representatives from PanHil or Alpha Phi Omega are available to run errands, make phone calls, contact an instructor or take care of shopping.

The number of students in Olin often ranges from 20 to 50 over a 24-hour period.

WELCOME CLASS of '58 TO EAST LANSING

VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL LUCON THEATRE FOR AN AFTERNOON OR EVENING'S ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT AND RELAXATION.

The Finest in First-Run Motion Picture Entertainment ... Latest in Sound Equipment ... Bodyform Seats for the Utmost in Comfort.

Late Show Every Friday Night for That Big Date!

Greater Lansing's Most Modern and Comfortable Theatre!

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

Lucon

GRAND RIVER AT CHARLES

OPPOSITE THE CAMPUS

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE

U. S. 16 - 5 Mile, mile E. of the campus

WELCOME Freshmen Happy to See You. Hope We May Serve You in the Future.

LEHMAN'S JEWELRY

Next to the Gladmer in Lansing

WELCOME to LANSING

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND TO YOU OUR BEST WISHES FOR A MOST MEMORABLE, AND WE HOPE, AN ENJOYABLE STAY AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE.

WE ARE SCHEDULING THE LATEST AND FINEST FILMS AVAILABLE, HOPING THAT WE MAY ADD TO YOUR PLEASURE AND ENJOYMENT, ALL AT MODERATE PRICES.

W. S. BUTTERFIELD THEATRES IN LANSING

MICHIGAN GLADMER ESQUIRE CAPITOL NORTHTOWN

By BEV BUSCH

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Next to the Gladmer in Lansing

WELCOME to LANSING

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND TO YOU OUR BEST WISHES FOR A MOST MEMORABLE, AND WE HOPE, AN ENJOYABLE STAY AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE.

WE ARE SCHEDULING THE LATEST AND FINEST FILMS AVAILABLE, HOPING THAT WE MAY ADD TO YOUR PLEASURE AND ENJOYMENT, ALL AT MODERATE PRICES.

W. S. BUTTERFIELD THEATRES IN LANSING

MICHIGAN GLADMER ESQUIRE CAPITOL NORTHTOWN

By BEV BUSCH

"But I'm almost married to him!" the coed protested. "Can't I see him?" The doctor's "no" was in accordance with an unpopular but long-standing rule forbidding visitors at Olin Memorial Health Center.

There are exceptions. Par-

ents may see patients any time, according to Dr. Clifford G. Menzies, director. So may students, if they have urgent business matters to take up with patients, he said.

Many students have tried to fake their way into Olin. But they're usually caught and asked to leave.

"It's not hard to tell when

they're sincere," Dr. Menzies said.

The rule stems from the hospital's extreme shortage of nurses, he explained. "If we had visiting hours, the nurses wouldn't be able to get their work done—they'd be too busy taking care of the visitors."

Also, the number of patients in Olin changes rapidly from day to day, making it difficult to arrange a nurse's hours. Allowing visitors would upset the routine even more, Dr. Menzies claims.

A third reason, he contends, is that visitors would disturb many patients in large wards.

"Supposing you had a ward in which three girls were close to recovery and three others were not. The second group wouldn't want to be bothered by the first's visitors."

Student patients are not en-

tirely cut off from friends during a stay at Olin, however.

A daily report is kept on each patient so their conditions may be checked.

Gifts for patients including magazines, books, cigarettes and—less occasionally—flowers, are delivered by nurses. They also relay about 75 messages a day.

In addition, patients may list articles they want from living units and the hospital will arrange for them to be brought.

Religious advisors will also call on patients if they request it, and representatives from PanHil or Alpha Phi Omega are available to run errands, make phone calls, contact an instructor or take care of shopping.

The number of students in Olin often ranges from 20 to 50 over a 24-hour period.

WELCOME CLASS of '58 TO EAST LANSING

VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL LUCON THEATRE FOR AN AFTERNOON OR EVENING'S ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT AND RELAXATION.

The Finest in First-Run Motion Picture Entertainment ... Latest in Sound Equipment ... Bodyform Seats for the Utmost in Comfort.

Late Show Every Friday Night for That Big Date!

Greater Lansing's Most Modern and Comfortable Theatre!

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

Lucon

GRAND RIVER AT CHARLES

OPPOSITE THE CAMPUS

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE

U. S. 16 - 5 Mile, mile E. of the campus

WELCOME Freshmen Happy to See You. Hope We May Serve You in the Future.

LEHMAN'S JEWELRY

Next to the Gladmer in Lansing

WELCOME to LANSING

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND TO YOU OUR BEST WISHES FOR A MOST MEMORABLE, AND WE HOPE, AN ENJOYABLE STAY AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE.

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Lucon

GRAND RIVER AT CHARLES

OPPOSITE THE CAMPUS

Ping Pong, Publications, Places to Eat

Union Hosts Student Activities

By LAURETTA BATHURSTER

MSC's modern Union Building is well-known as the "hub" of extra-curricular activities on campus.

Recreation, meeting and lounging rooms throughout the building provide spare time headquarters for all students.

The first floor concourse, outside the Grill, has an information desk and ticket office for all college activities. The travel bureau, which arranges student trips to any place in the world, is also found there.

Three lounges offer refuge for studying and informal meetings. The women's lounge and mixed lounge are located on the first floor, while the men's lounge is in the basement.

Across from the mixed lounge, which sports a fireplace, modern furniture and interesting paintings, is the browsing room. Current magazines and newspapers fill the shelves, and here students can watch television on a set recently purchased by the Union Building.

Recreation rooms are scattered throughout the building—from the sub-basement to the fourth, and last, floor.

In the sub-basement is a 16-lane bowling alley. A 14-table billiards room is located right across from the men's lounge. The ping-pong room and card room are found on the fourth floor. Equipment for these games can be obtained at the first floor checkroom.

Dances, smokers and conventions are held in the large ballroom on second floor.

Exclusive paintings and modern ceramics can be viewed in the art room on the third floor. Exhibits are changed each week, and include works of both faculty members and students.

Modern and classical records are available for listeners in the music room across the hall. Third floor's "Publications Row" houses the offices of five MSC publications—State News, Spartan, Helot, Wolverine and Spartan Engineer. A darkroom provides facilities for processing pictures for the various publications.

The Student Congress and Associated Women Students also have offices in the east wing, where most campus organizations hold their group meetings in various conference rooms.

School supplies can be purchased on the main floor at the Union Book Store, which offers a large selection of books, stationery and souvenirs. A barbershop and cafeteria offer further facilities for students who like the atmosphere of this busy building.

Union Board, a service organization which co-ordinates all Union activities in the interests of the student body, has its office next to the book store.

The board sponsors record and band dances throughout the year, along with bridge, bowling and billiards tournaments. "Union Shorts," a weekly round-up of campus events, is published by this group, which each week names a "Grillhound of the Week."

The board's Special Events Committee sponsors annual community sings in the main lounge before Christmas and a student trip to the Holland Tulip Festival during spring term.

Union management is assisted by the board in supervising the building, and planning various events.

On the exterior, the concourse in the South side of the building is the scene of several jam sessions throughout the year, and an annual auction sponsored by Campus Chest.

Men's Council Has Carnival

Co-sponsoring a fall activity carnival to acquaint students with campus organizations and a student book-selling program are two services offered by Men's Council.

Men's Council is formed by representatives from campus men's groups. It handles general problems common to male students and men's organizations.

Men's Council also appoints the five-member Men's Judiciary, which tries cases turned over to it by the Dean of Students. With a few exceptions, Men's Judiciary cases can be appealed to the All-College Judiciary.

Men's Council also sponsors the activity cards, which give students a chance at registration to list activities they would like to participate in. The cards are later recorded according to activities listed and turned over to organization officers.

Board Supervises Activities in Union

Supervising all of the Union Building's student activities is the all-student Union Board.

Heading the 14-member Union Board of Directors this year is Betty Goe, Saginaw senior—the first case to hold the position in 11 years.

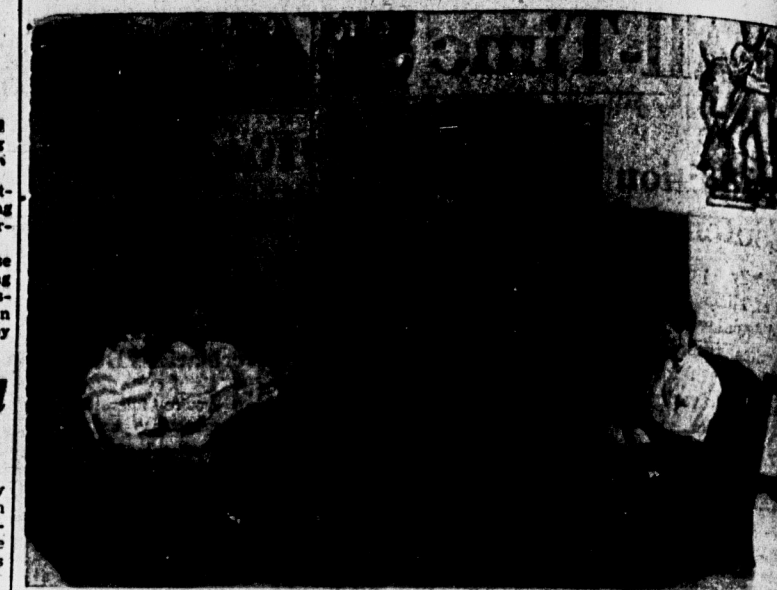
The Board of Directors directs the activities of the 100 students who serve on the board at large. Eight of the directors are committee chairmen, three are members at large and three are officers.

Petitions for Union Board are accepted during winter term. Those selected to serve will handle subjects from student dances to assigning showcases in the Concourse for student use.

Trees

Almost 1,700 species of trees and shrubs grow on MSC's campus.

Just Taking It Easy



Spartans Relax in the Men's Lounge, One of Union's Many Facilities.

Popularity Plus

Beat Heat, Warm Chills In the Grill

"Between one class and another. When you could be home in the shower."

Comes a pause in the day's occupations.

That is known as grilling hour.

For a steaming cup of coffee during winter term or a cooling lemonade to counteract the June heat, the Union Grill is the most popular place to go.

This student "hangout" provides excellent opportunities for you to meet your friends, campaign for elections or try your hand at constructing odd-looking items from wooden coffee stirrers.

For the first time in history an all-student talent show was televised from the Grill in May by college station WKAR-TV. It is not unusual to see groups of instructors relaxing in the grill, which is now sporting murals of MSC's history on one wall.

Old College Hall, an annex of the Grill, is used for coffee hours and smokers sponsored by various organizations.

It is traditionally a gathering place for seniors and each year a table top on which seniors carve their names is hung on the walls in the room.

Registration

(Continued from Page 1)
fore you try to get any section cards.

You should also be careful to avoid scheduling any conflicting classes, or scheduling the odd-hour lecture of a course at the same time you should be having another class.

Student service groups will be on hand to assist students with scheduling difficulties. Members of Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, the Frosh-Soph Council and Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, will be identified by armbands.

For serious scheduling conflicts, school advisers will be at a table in the center of the Aud to help clear up the difficulties.

After getting class-section cards for each of the courses on your enrollment card, your next steps are to follow the remaining directions on the sheet you were given as you entered the Auditorium main floor. They will lead you through the check-out line to complete registration.

Included in those final steps are the issuance of your activity book, containing coupons which can be exchanged for tickets to college events. You will also have a chance to fill out a deferment form, which is forwarded to your draft board as a notification of your enrollment at Michigan State.

You should leave the Aud with your fees receipt and your activity book. Also important are your schedule book and trial schedule card. From the sections as listed on the trial schedule you have been keeping up-to-date and the classroom listings in the schedule book, you will get to the right class at the right time.

And in case you should leave the Aud without a correct trial schedule card, the Registrar's Registration Office in 115 Administration Building will have your section numbers on file.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

American Legion Memorial Center on Valley Court East Lansing
Soc. Sun. 10 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship
6:30 Young People's Service
Wed. 7:30 a.m. Bible Study
WESLEY S. SAWLEY, Minister
116 North Magnolia, Lansing
7:30 p.m. Praise and Worship
Phone 2-0385



MIKE DMOCHOWSKI ... the cup's the thing.

Union Grill Gets Plastic Coffee Cups

Mike Dmochowski, Union Building manager, figures the bargain.

Freshmen won't notice his purchase, however, unless they visited the Grill before MSC.

Added during the summer, Grill's supply were 200 hard sea green plastic coffee cups they were purchased for 40 apiece—five cents less than white China cups they replaced.

Another handy thing about the new cups is that they are unbreakable. But that means that Dmochowski is set off a contest to test the durability of the cups.

New drapes have been chased for the summer and Old College Hall in the and should arrive before fall starts, Dmochowski said.

Oh, yes, about those cups: Rumors are that they hold coffee.

Football Deluxe

Beautiful Mackinac State home of the football. Spartan accommodate as many as 40 fans for a single game.

EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER

423 W. Grand River
Phone ED 2-1932

ROXIE G. MILLER, Pastor

Consultation by Appointment
Sunday School — 11:00 a.m.
The Service — 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Carol Broughton, Organist
Kenneth Ish, Soloist
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri

East Lansing Trinity Church

314 M.A.C. AVE.

SUNDAY

9:45 A.M. — Bible School

Classes For All Ages.

11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship

7:00 P.M. — Evening Service

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P.M. — Prayer Service

(EAST LANSING MASONIC TEMPLE)

A Christ-Centered, Bible-Teaching Ministry
in a Friendly Atmosphere

Undenominational

Rev. John Miles
Acting Pastor

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

2215 E. Michigan Avenue
Lansing, Michigan
HARRY E. HARTFST, Pastor
Church School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship Service
11:00 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Service
7 p.m. Thursday

St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Student Chapel

405 Abbott Road
East Lansing, Michigan

ORDER OF SERVICES

Masses

Sunday on Abbott Road 7:30 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:30 - 12:30
Masses at St. Thomas Chapel on Alton Road 9:00 - 11:00
Weekday 7:00 - 8:00
Holy Day of Obligation 6:00 - 7:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 - 12:00

Confessions

Saturdays 4:00 - 5:30; 7:30 - 9:00
Daily before and after all masses, 5:15

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 and 8:00 p.m., Thursday—7:00 and 8:00.

Credit Courses In Religious Education

Taught by Msgr. Jerome V. MacEachin. 105—Introduction to Religion (Fall, Winter, Spring) Open to Freshmen. 206—Christian Theology (Winter Term); 307—Christian Ethics (Spring Term)
Check Course Schedule for Details.

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, where best of friends meet, a collegiate atmosphere, with snack bar, library facilities, discussion and study groups, weekly Communion breakfasts and mixers, under student direction.

Open House at Newman Hall every Sunday night.

President — "Bud" Labine — The Man to be Seen

Orientation Week Meeting

Newman Club Mixer for all Catholic students—8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 at Little Theatre, Home Ec. Bldg.

SPECIAL

Monday, Oct. 4—Meeting for Freshmen Men and Women at the St. Thomas Student Chapel, Abbott Rd.

Three Priests at the Service of the Students at all Times
Rectory — 601 Abbott Rd. Tel. ED 2-5911

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

WELCOME TO

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

AND HOUSE

— MISSOURI SYNOD —

444 Abbott Rd. Phone ED 2-0778
Resident Vicar — W. E. Woldt
E. L. Woldt, Synod's Student Pastor
116 So. Penn. Phone 2-2252

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11 A.M.

Communion first Sunday
Bible Class 10:15 A.M.

GAMMA DELTA

The Synodical Conference student organization meets every Sunday evening at the Luther House. Something profitable every Sunday.

FRESHMAN RECEPTIONS — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 7:30 p.m.

Union — Room 33

COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH

— NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL —

Two blocks north of campus, opposite Berkey Hall
Division and Ann Streets
HERBERT C. WOLF, Pastor
Elaine Meyer, Parish Assistant
Phone ED 2-5571

SERVICES — 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 A.M.

Wednesdays — The Holy Communion — 7:00 A.M.
Followed by Breakfast

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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

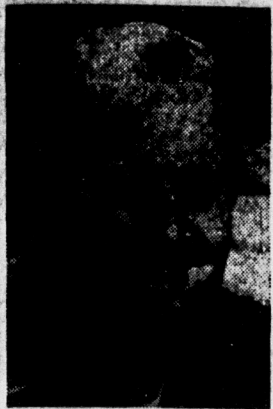
College Lutheran Church

Arts, Lectures

Students See Top Stars of Music, Dance, Drama

CENTHIA SCHEER
Shows Society Editor

Lighters" at MSC will hear some of the brightest of music, dance and drama in the Lecture-Concert series.



BURL IVES
... "The Blue Tail Fly" ...

two performances, followed by the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam on Oct. 28.

Saturday Night Travelogue

Free Series Lays World at Your Feet

The World Travel series, like an animated, Technicolor geography book, stretches from October to April to brighten Saturday nights.

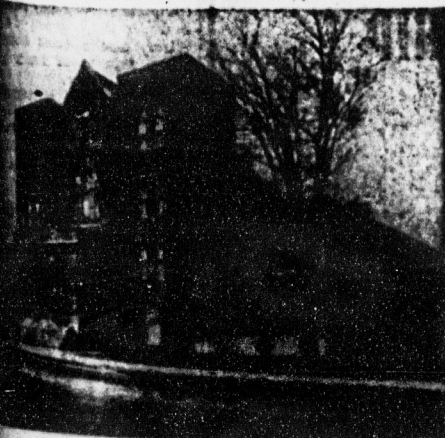
Held in the Auditorium, the travelogues feature speakers who illustrate their talks with films. Students are admitted to the travel series programs on showing their ID cards at the door.

Other World-Travel Series programs are "Outdoor Am-azons" by Karl Maslowski, Oct. 16; "Hjordis Parker's Sweden," Oct. 19; "Portrait of Paris," Curtis Nagel, Nov. 6; "Spain," Clifford Kamen, Nov. 13; "Greenland," Paul-Emile Victor, Nov. 26, and "Bavaria," Nicol Smith, Nov. 27.

Also during the fall term will be "Exotic Ceylon," Robert Mallett, Dec. 4; "Festive Italy," Thayer Soule, Dec. 11, and "Quest of the Lost Mission" by the Lambs on Dec. 18.

Winter term travelogues are "Jungle to Zoo" by the Ryhners, Jan. 8; "Spanish Main Adventure," Col. John Craig, Jan. 15; "Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands," Bob Davis, Jan. 22; "Skiing Safari," John Jay, Jan. 28, and "Brazil," Karl Robinson, Jan. 29.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
ANNUAL RECEPTION
All students interested in Christian Science to be held in—
FORESTRY CABIN
on Thursday, September 23, 1954 at 7 P.M.



Two operas—"Tosca" on Nov. 22 and "Rigoletto" on Nov. 23—will be staged by the New York City Opera Company.

Moir Shearer and Robert Helpmann will star in the Old Vic Company of London's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The Shakespearean play will be given on two nights, Dec. 7 and 8.

Opening the winter term series will be the Detroit Symphony, Jan. 18, followed by the Vienna Boys' Choir Jan. 20.

A Victor Herbert Festival will be staged Feb. 1. Tenor Robert Rounseville, soprano Lillian Murphy, baritone Glenn Darwin, mezzo-soprano Jean Leslie, a 12-voice chorus and a duo-piano team will present the familiar Herbert melodies.

Congressman Douglas Stringfellow of Utah will lecture Feb. 21. Students can hear pianist Myra Hess Feb. 23.

The final musical event of the year will be by violinist Isaac Stern on March 8.

Up on Their Toes



Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet Performs in Aud.



ROBERT FRIARS
... first travel lecturer ...

MSC Establishes Lit Honorary

One national group will celebrate its first birthday at MSC this year.

On Dec. 3, Lambda Iota Tau, national collegiate literary honorary, will celebrate its founding on campus.

Since its inception at Michigan State, the honorary has established 14 other chapters, including 9 groups in Michigan.

Other chapters have been founded in Utah, Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

Meet New Friends

Friendliness is a byword at MSC, which has always been known for college-sponsored dances and mixers, teas and parties by various organizations to help you meet new friends.

First in America

Michigan State was founded in 1855 as America's first land grant college.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

East Michigan at Magnolia

Phone 2-6806

KENNETH E. EYLER, Pastor

Church School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Wesleyan Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Cordial Welcome To All

TO THE

Freshman Class

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO MAKE

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE
LANSING

YOUR CHURCH HOME

—OUR MINISTRY—
UNIQUE BIBLE-CENTERED MESSAGES
UNUSUAL GOSPEL MUSIC
UP-TO-DATE APPROACH TO LIFE

—OUR SERVICES—

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

5:30 P.M. YOUTH HOUR
7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICES

BIBLE INSTRUCTION AND PRAYER, WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

JUST CALL 2-9382

ASSOCIATE PASTOR, DOUGLAS SCOTT

Spartans Drag

Council Asks Sports Study Of Attendance

One study at MSC isn't out of the textbooks.

It's concerned with sports contests and the students who fail to attend them.

MSC's athletic council asked last spring that a study be made of lagging student attendance at winter and spring term sports events.

The council wants to know why students aren't at the contests, and what attractions are keeping the students away.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

(The United Lutheran Church in America)
229 N. Pennsylvania Ave. Lansing
Rev. Charles T. Mueller, Pastor
Phone 2-6122

8:15 & 10:45 Two Identical Services
9:30 The Graded Sunday School
10:45 The Junior Church & Nursery (Preschool thru 5)

A Children's Sermon every Sunday

Campus Group Rides Horses

If it's horses you like, MSC has just the organization.

Equestrian activities are centered in the Block and Bridle club on the campus. High point of the year is the horse show which is held early spring term.

Proceeds from the show go to pay expenses for MSC livestock and meat judging teams when they travel to participate in regional and national competition.

In last spring's show, four brothers from Saginaw rode off with almost all the honors. All are Michigan State students.

One brother took three firsts, another took two blue ribbons and the other two won a single event each.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

11:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Service

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room in Church Edifice

Weekdays 10-4 Saturday 10-1

Wednesday 7-4 p.m.

Christian Science Organization at Michigan State College

Meets Every Tuesday Evening 7:15 p.m.

Chapel at Peoples Church East Lansing



Michigan State YMCA - YWCA

311 Evergreen St.

MR. ROBERT WALKER
YMCA Executive Secretary
Tel. ED 2-1741

MISS MILDRED KIRWIN
YWCA Executive Secretary
Tel. ED 2-5158

Welcome to the College Y's

- The varied programs of the College YMCA and YWCA are planned by students to meet campus needs and service many varied interests.
- It is the conviction of the Y's that Christianity is relevant to every realm of campus life. In the YMCA and YWCA students find opportunity to merge growing knowledge with a growing concern to live more purposefully.
- Membership in this program is open to all students. You are invited to stop into 314 Evergreen to become acquainted with the Y programs.

EPISCOPAL COLLEGE CENTER ALL SAINTS CHURCH

The Rev. Gordon M. Jones, Jr., Rector — ED 7-9131

The Rev. John F. Porter, College Chaplain — ED 2-1313

The Church Underground

Due to its building program the Episcopal Church in East Lansing may be hard to locate this year. The college Chaplain's Office is located in the College Lutheran Church, Ann and Division Sts. Thursday Communion services will be held there each week at 7:00 a.m. Sunday Services are being held in Bailey School as scheduled below. Canterbury Club meets on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in Room 33 of the Student Union Building. The location of special study and instruction groups will be announced from time to time. The Rector's Office is to be found in the Rectory at 745 Grove St. Those wishing to view the progress of the new church will find it rising on Abbott Road opposite the East Lansing High School. Despite the diversity of its locations, you will find All Saints Church spiritually as strong as ever. You are cordially invited to share in its life.

SUNDAY SERVICES — 8, 9:30, 11:30 A. M.

at Bailey School

THURSDAY — 7 A.M. — Holy Communion

at College Lutheran Church

CANTERBURY CLUB — Sunday Evening at 6:30

STUDENT UNION BLDG. — ROOM 33

FRESHMEN NIGHT

September 23rd — 8:00 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BLDG. — ROOM 31

GET ACQUAINTED PARTY

ALL FRESHMEN INVITED

Religious Fellowship Found in Many Campus Groups

Students Welcome at Services

Area Churches Invite Frösh

Students attending Michigan State for the first time will find a cordial welcome from churches in the Lansing-East Lansing area. Mass is observed daily at 7 and 8 a.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church at 405 Abbott. Sunday masses are at 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:30 and 12:30. Saturday confessions are 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Father J. V. MacEachin is pastor.

Peoples Church at Michigan and W. Grand River is an interdenominational congregation which holds Sunday services at 11 and 11:30. The Rev. C. Brandt Tefft is minister.

Christ Lutheran Church at 122 S. Pennsylvania in Lansing is of the Missouri Synod. Its services

are at 8:30 and 11. The Rev. E. L. Woldt is pastor. The Rev. Herbert C. Wolf is pastor of the College Lutheran Church at 500 Ann. Affiliated with the National Lutheran Council, its services are at 8:30, 9:30 and 11.

The Redeemer Lutheran Church at 129 N. Pennsylvania in Lansing is affiliated with the United Lutheran Church of America. The Rev. Charles T. Mueller is pastor of the church, which has services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

The undenominational Inter-City Bible Church, with the Rev. Roy Patterson as pastor, has services at 11 a.m. at 2827 E. Michigan.

Services of the First Church of Christ, Scientist are at 11 a.m. in the new edifice at Haslett and E. Grand River.

The undenominational East Lansing Trinity Church has services in the Masonic Temple at 314 MAC Ave. at 11 a.m. The Rev. John Miles is pastor.

All Saints Episcopal Church holds services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the Bailey School at 300 Bailey. The Rev. G. M. Jones is rector.

Kenneth E. Eyler is pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at E. Michigan and Magnolia in Lansing, which holds services at 11 a.m.

East Lansing Unity Center at 425 W. Grand River Ave. holds a service at 11 a.m. Pastor is the Rev. Roxie G. Miller.

The First Presbyterian Church at Ottawa and Chestnut in Lansing has services at 11 a.m. The Rev. William G. Kuhen is minister.

The Divine Liturgy of St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox Church meets at 12:15 p.m. in Peoples Church Chapel at 200 W. Grand River. The Rev. Francis Donahue is minister.

The Rev. Angus D. McLachlan is minister of the Central Free Methodist Church at N. Washington and Jefferson in Lansing. Services are at 11 a.m.

The Olivet Baptist Church at 2215 E. Michigan in Lansing holds services at 11 a.m. The Rev. Harry E. Harist is pastor.

Minister of the South Baptist Church is the Rev. Howard Suggen. Located at S. Washington and Moores River Drive in Lansing, it has services at 11 a.m.

The Church of Christ meets at the American Legion Memorial Center on Valley Court and has a service at 11 a.m. The Rev. Wesley S. Hawley is minister. Seventh Day Adventist services are Saturdays at 11 a.m. at 608 W. Washtenaw in Lansing.

Christmas Plans Get Early Start

June isn't too early to start thinking about Christmas.

Representatives of student government and the East Lansing Merchants Association met then to arrange a contest for the best Christmas display by a college living unit.

The displays will be set up on the islands on Grand River Ave. The merchants will award trophies for two categories, religious and humorous.



The Memorial College Chapel Serves Students of All Faiths.

All Faiths Served By Chapel

Weddings, Vespers Held in Memorial

An inter-faith chapel on the Michigan State campus offers students a meeting place for devotional services, vespers services and religious discussion programs.

Although no regular services are held in the chapel which can seat 240 persons, it is available to members and groups of all faiths, creeds and religions.

Weddings of State students have been especially attracted to the memorial built near the Fairchild Gardens on the banks of the Red Cedar.

The chapel's reservations schedule is usually booked for six months ahead to accommodate the wedding ceremonies and receptions.

In the two years since it has been open, the chapel has also been the scene of christenings, special Christmas and Easter pageants and fraternity initiations.

Use of the chapel is limited to people and organizations connected with the college. All programs and ceremonies must be religious in nature.

The chapel was completed in 1952 as a campus memorial to former Michigan State men who gave their lives while serving with the nation's armed forces.

Commemorating the service of more than 400 men is a plaque located inside the chapel doorway. It contains the names of those who died in conflicts from the Civil to the Korean Wars.

The chapel is open to visitors Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday visiting hours are 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.



Sunday Morning Service Ends in East Lansing.

Welcome Week Finish

(Continued from Page 1)

- 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Service for New Jewish Students Hillel Foundation
- 7:30-8:30 p.m. Open House for Transfer Students Union Parlors
- 8 p.m. Social Evening and Square Dance—Christian Student Foundation College House, 148 W. Grand River
- 9-12 p.m. Union Board-Sponsored Dance Union Ballroom
- 9-12 p.m. "Delta Street Shuffle" Delta Street
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
- 9-12 p.m. Student Government-Sponsored Dance Auditorium

Churches Sponsor Student Programs

By MOLLY ROBYN

You won't have to go far to find a religious organization to join at MSC.

The East Lansing area is dotted with these groups of which extend invitations to new students.

They're all prepared to offer opportunities for students to balance the academic side of college with all-important spiritual and social activities.

Among the groups is the Canterbury Club—affiliated with the Episcopal faith. Director is the Rev. John Porter, Episcopal chaplain at MSC. Meetings in the Union during the week supplement the Sunday evening fellowship gathering.

Directed by Rabbi Alfred L. Friedman, the Hillel Foundation operates for the benefit of Jewish students. Programs consist of student-directed Sabbath evening services followed by discussions, social hours and refreshments.

Religious festivals, dances, movies, "brunches" and Kosher kitchens are some of the activities. Special occasions include High Holy Day, inter-faith Passover, Seder, Hallelzapoppin' and an awards banquet. Recreational facilities are available at the Hillel House at 319 Hillelrest.

The Christian Science organization offers weekly meetings with readings from the Bible and Christian Science textbook, testimonies of healing and explanations on church doctrine. Meetings are held each Tuesday evening in the Chapel of Peoples Church.

Asher House, a men's co-op at 251 Evergreen, is headquarters for the organization which has Frederick Alexander as its advisor. The co-op invites non-resident members to participate in its activities—including athletics, parties and dances.

Christian Student Foundation is an interdenominational group for students with Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregational-Christian or Evangelical and Reformed backgrounds.

All students are welcome to participate in CSF's Bible study, Sunday vespers, workshops of worship, drama, recreation and many other activities. Center of the group, which is operated by Peoples Church, is the College House at Grand River and Michigan. Roy J. Schramm, minister to students, is the advisor.

Gamma Delta, directed by Pastor E. L. Woldt, is the organization for students of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. Center of the group is the Martin Luther Chapel and House purchased last fall.

Pastor Herbert C. Wolf heads the Lutheran Student Association in its meeting every Sunday evening at College Lutheran Church at Division and Ann. Other activities are held throughout the week and the church lounge is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for study and relaxation.

Operating for MSC's Catholic students is the Newman Club. Events are Sunday Communion breakfasts, weekly informal hours, daily rosary novena, lectures, piñatas, tea dances, discussions, retreats and student missions.

A weekly bulletin and the Newman Club paper, The Angelus, inform members of club activities.

Two masses are offered daily in the Catholic Church. A full-time priest, Father Newman, is at the Newman Club at 117 Pease. The services of three priests are at the rectory.

Directed by Father Francis Donahue, the Pan-Orthodox Association provides religious organization for students who are members of the Eastern Orthodox Church. Pan-Orthodox Week is observed from Sept. 14 to 21. Mass is held in the Peoples Church.

The Religious Society of Friends, commonly called Quakers, has a silent meeting service each Sunday morning. College House, Mrs. M. Palley acts as Clerk of Society.

Activities of Spartan Christian Fellowship include fall and conference, camp programs, social events. Fellowship are held at Bethel Manor, E. Grand River, and lectures are sponsored by Union. The advisors are Mrs. Paul DeKoning.

Snow Hold No Terrors For Spartans

Let it snow.

Not only are Spartans the title of a popular song, but they're well known to the MSC students. Even if the weather is falling on the campus, the spirit is always ready to meet it.

Back in 1952, before the Spartans had even begun their game, the Spartans were right up to the bat contest. But even then, the Spartans were a team.

That same year, the Spartans were a team. They were a team of students who were ready to meet the challenge of the Spartans.

Whether it's a game of football or a game of basketball, the Spartans are a team. They are a team of students who are ready to meet the challenge of the Spartans.

State News

(Continued from Page 1)

Also on the third floor publications deskroom is completely equipped to handle the photo demands of the student publications.

The State News staff is under the direction of an editor, also serving as other department heads and managing editor.

Carrying on the tradition of the final production of the modern Spartans, the State News is a publication of the floor of the Union.

Visitors are invited to examine the State News and its various departments and its various operations.

Popular features of the State News are the daily crossword, student-centered classified display advertising, the letters to the editor, conceived columns, the "Man on Campus" cartoon, in addition to the regular news, features and sports.

The State News is a publication of the Association of College Presses, National Press Association and Daily Press Association. And just as the State News is a publication of the Association of College Presses, National Press Association and Daily Press Association.

Amazing Growth From a plot of 40 acres two buildings and 100 members, Michigan State News has grown to a total of 1,200 with 1,624 buildings and 1,300 faculty members.

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Washington at Jefferson Angus D. McLachlan, Pastor

- 10:00 SUNDAY SCHOOL A fine class for college youth.
- 11:00 MORNING WORSHIP
- 6:45 YOUTH HOUR
- 7:30 EVENING WORSHIP

A Lovely New Edifice Warm Christian Fellowship

A FRIENDLY WELCOME...

Inter-City Bible Church

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- UNDENOMINATIONAL
- BIBLE BELIEVING
- CHRIST CENTERED



Roy Patterson, Pastor

"Holding forth the Word of Life"

SERVICES

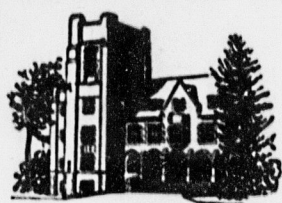
- 9:45 A.M. Bible School
- 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
- 6:00 P.M. Youth Groups
- 7:30 P.M. Evening Service

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer

Roy Patterson, Pastor — Rev. Don. L. Bindorf, Ass't. Pastor

WELCOME TO CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION



PEOPLES CHURCH Interdenominational 200 West Grand River C. Brandt Tefft, Pastor



COLLEGE HOUSE Interdenominational 148 West Grand River Roy J. Schramm, Minister-Director

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

for

BAPTIST, CONGREGATIONAL, EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, METHODIST, PRESBYTERIAN AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED STUDENTS

OPEN HOUSE

8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — SEPTEMBER 23, 24—COLLEGE HOUSE

COME AND GET ACQUAINTED

SATURDAY NIGHT — SQUARE DANCE — SOCIAL HALL

SERVICES

HOLY COMMUNION — 9:30 A.M. — McCUNE CHAPEL
MORNING WORSHIP — 10:00 and 11:30 A.M. — PEOPLES CHURCH
CAMPUS VESPERS at Eight

SPECIAL NOTE

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE to students interested in entering full-time Christian service, particularly the town and country ministry. Write Dr. N. A. McCune, Peoples Church

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Local Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

FRESHMAN RECEPTION: Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom

OPEN HOUSE: Sept. 24, 8-12 p.m., Bethel Manor

PICNIC: Sept. 25

ACTIVITIES: Bible Study, Prayer, Socials, Weekly Inspirational Hour

Student Center: **BETHEL MANOR**

303 E. Grand River
PHONE ED 2-1437

"To Know Christ and To Make Him Known"



130-Piece Marching Group

Spartan Band Stars on Gridiron

By JERRY JENNINGS

Everybody loves a parade, and students of MSC are no exception.

The 130-piece marching band, directed by Prof. Leonard V. Falcone, adds a brilliant touch of music and color to all home games, besides traveling out of the state for other games and special performances.

After the football season is ended, the group is reorganized into a 50-piece concert band, which performs concerts on campus and in neighboring Michigan cities. It also plays at some home basketball games, commencements, and military reviews.

Last Christmas vacation, the band left Lansing in a 12-car special train for Pasadena, Calif. There it marched in the famous Tournament of Roses parade, on New Year's Day, and performed in pre-game and half-time ceremonies of the Rose Bowl game between MSC and UCLA.

The marchers also visited

Report Cards, Too

Grading at MSC is on the four-point scale, with a "four-point" being a straight-A average, a "three-point" a straight-B, etc.

San Francisco to play at the East-West Shrine game. On the trip out and back, they stopped for parades and concerts at Kansas City, Oklahoma City, El Paso, Tucson, Salt Lake City and Denver.

Wherever it performed on the trip, the band received enthusiastic praise for its playing and marching ability. West Coast sports commentators called it the best musical group to appear in the Rose Bowl in recent years.

Sponsor of the band is the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corporation. Last fall, it financed trips to football games to the University of Minnesota and Ohio State University, as well as the Rose Bowl trip.

This fall, Oldsmobile plans to

send the band to games at the U of M, Notre Dame, and either Indiana or Iowa. In return, the band will play "My Merry Oldsmobile" at each performance.

A highlight of the coming year will be the appearance of Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman as guest conductor at the annual winter concert in March. Dr. Goldman is director of the world-famous New York Goldman Band.

In addition to the regular marching-concert group is the 75-member activity band. Open to students who do not qualify for, or do not have time for the regular band, the activity band plays at pep rallies, basketball games, and gives a formal spring concert.

Prof. Oscar Stover, assistant

band director, leads the activity band. He is also drillmaster for the marching band.

Membership in both groups is determined by auditions held on campus throughout the summer. Students interested in joining the band, who have not already auditioned, can do so in 118 Music Building 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday of Welcome Week.

Professor Falcone states, "I would like to urge all those who have had band experience to audition for one of the bands."

Only men students can join

the marching band, but membership in the concert and activity bands is open to men and women alike.

The marching band rehearses five hours a week, plus extra rehearsals during football season, in the Music Building and on the Women's Athletic Field. The activity band has three hours of practice each week.

Freshman and sophomore bandmen receive one credit a term for band, juniors and seniors receive two. Band may be taken as a substitute for basic ROTC with the approval of the professors of military or air science and the band director.

Michigan State's Marching Band Forms Familiar MSC for Minnesota Fans.

Can't Get Along Without It

Money, Money, Money . . .

making your college education a paying deal for you and parents.

Although almost \$500 per student in state funds pays most of the cost of operating MSC for a year, you will still have personal living costs to pay out.

Unless you're on a scholarship, tuition and fees will be a term for full-time students, plus an additional \$75 for students from outside Michigan.

Tuition payments cover a part of the cost of getting educated at a state-supported institution.

Part of the \$60 pays for the state and Lecture-Concert tickets and copies of the State News review. Student services like college health center are also covered by tuition.

Police requires that the fees be paid at registration and you are allowed to enroll in classes.

Other fees payable at registration include \$5 for three meals and laundry on a towel and towel at the physical education buildings. Of this, \$3 is refunded at the end of the year.

Students pay a deposit of \$10 for uniforms. This is refunded at the end of spring term, if the uniform is returned in good condition.

Students pay a 25-cent fee for all-college student govern-

ment. It's a compulsory "tax" approved last spring.

Special fees are to be assessed for students in music and advanced education and veterinary medicine.

If, like most new students, you'll be living in a college residence hall, you'll pay for that at registration, too. Your dorm rate is \$220 a term.

The dormitory charges may be paid in three installments through the term, with the first installment of \$75 due at registration.

How to carry the \$300 is a problem to most new students.

Not in cash, college officials recommend—instead, they advise—bring a check payable to Michigan State College.

A banking service for students is offered by the college. There are no charges for the service, and no interest is paid.

Deposits and withdrawals may be made once daily at the tellers' windows on the first floor of the Administration Building.

The windows in the Ad Building will be closed during registration, however. The service will be set up in the Auditorium, where money may be withdrawn to pay fees. Any other money you'll need during registration week should be taken out at that time.

Besides the money you pay out in the Auditorium, you'll have a few other items to take care of during the first week.

Books will cost you from \$30 to \$50. However, you will be using most of these books for three terms.

A \$2.25 yearly dorm fee is charged when you check into a men's dorm and \$1.50 to \$2.50 in a coed dorm. This covers cost of magazines, sports equipment and items which can be checked out at the switchboard window and also pays for dorm parties and social events.

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- Linens
- Gense Stainless Steel
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Speakers Bureau
Oral Reading
Extemp

TO BE HELD

TUESDAY,

October 5, 1954

7 p.m.

221 Physics-Math Bldg.

Sponsored by

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

Economical Housing

Educational and Social Opportunities

Men's CO-OPs at MSC are non-profit student organizations with the purpose of creating greater fellowship among college students by providing economical room and board, and social and cultural activities for their members.

There are seven member-owned men's CO-OP houses at Michigan State ranging in size from twenty to forty men. These men own the houses, run the houses, and do the work.

CO-OP members pay about 125 dollars a term and they work about five hours a week in the house with the other members.

Home-style meals are planned and cooked by the members who also take care of dishes, house cleaning and other duties.

Social life is carried on in the men's CO-OPs through term parties, exchange dinners with women's living units, date dinners, and an annual all-college dance sponsored in cooperation with the women's CO-OPs. However scholarship is not neglected as is evidenced by the fact that men's CO-OPs almost consistently have a better point average than either the men's dormitories or the social fraternities.

CO-OPs are also educational in that they help members in learning to get along with other people through close personal contacts. And they teach members to take on responsibility especially in such offices as house manager, treasurer, and purchasing agent.

As there is no pledging system in the CO-OPs, interested students may visit the houses at any time.

WELCOME CLASS OF '58

for

Study Lamps

Text Books

Writing Materials

Engineering and

Science Equipment

Sportswear

Fountain Pens

Art Materials

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MSC CENTENNIAL SOUVENIRS

VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL

UNION BOOK STORE

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A Department of Michigan State College

Established to Serve You

Readin,' 'Ritin,' Rithmatic

Class Aims To Improve Basic Skills

Reading Service Most Popular

By DEBBY HALL

Improvement is the basic by-word at any college.

But many students find a serious lack of improvement because of their inability to do college-level work.

Those who have not mastered the basic skills of reading, writing, speaking and arithmetic soon discover themselves under severe handicaps at college.

The Improvement Service at MSC specifically handles this problem and tries to help all students who are unprepared for college work.

Some students do not realize their deficiency until they take the MSC entrance exams during Orientation Week and receive a below average rating. In this case, the new student is referred to the particular service he needs.

Along with his regular courses he receives special help from the service two hours a week. If the student improves rapidly, he will not be required to take the improvement course for the entire term.

Last fall's enrollment of 1,100 new students in the improvement services indicates that this is not an exceptional problem. Over 20 per cent of all new students need help in some basic deficiency.

The arithmetic service provides review work in percentage, problems, simple equations and operations with whole numbers, decimals, and fractions. Students referred to the writing service will be drilled in specific and clear writing.

The speech service offers special aids to students who possess some speech handicap in nasality, stuttering, stage fright, articulation or liping.

A new service will be offered this year to help students who find it difficult to talk before groups.

The reading service, which is optional for students, has proved the most popular of the improvement courses. Because college work consists primarily of reading, a student is seriously handicapped if he is not an efficient reader.

Reading ability can be improved in class practice such as skimming, vocabulary exercises, and comprehension drills. Many students and even instructors who are already efficient readers take the course to increase their reading rate.

But the primary aim of the improvement courses is to enable the student to handle college work more proficiently. New students who take advantage of the service are less likely to drop out of college, according to the improvement department.

The Improvement Service, which has been operating since 1947, has 17 specialists. The classrooms are located on South Campus.

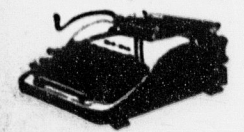
Campus Groups Sponsor Sings

Spring term is singing term at Michigan State.

"Sings" are sponsored then for living unit groups by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, and the Men's and Women's Inter-Dormitory Councils.

The living unit groups compete for trophies awarded by their council.

RENT a typewriter and keep up with your work



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Mechanical Means Improve Reading Rate.

Rah, Rah, Rah!

Pep Group Keeps Spartan Spirit High

Thirty-two victories in the last thirty-three football games have helped keep Spartan spirit at a high pitch.

But pre-game pep rallies, bonfires, team send-offs and special revues are planned each year by the student government's Spartan Spirit Commission to make sure enthusiasm is at a high level.

The first pep activity planned for this year is a send-off rally during Welcome Week. The rally will be at Butterfield Hall during welcome week before the football team leaves for Iowa.

On Oct. 1, the night before the Wisconsin game, and on Nov. 5, before the Washington State game, the commission will sponsor rallies at the Bandshell.

Following each rally will be a free dance in the Auditorium, with Tom Aquino's orchestra providing the music.

The Spartan Revue, biggest rally of the season, will be held on the eve of the Oct. 23 homecoming game with Purdue. Professional talent will perform at the free show in the Aud. Last year the first Revue had the Four Lads and Johnny Standley.

The traditional giant bonfire is a part of the rally scheduled to precede the final home game Nov. 21 against Marquette.

Lots of Plants In Beal Garden

If you like plant life, you'll be visiting MSC's Beal Botanical Garden often.

A campus beauty spot since it was started in 1873 by Prof. William J. Beal, the garden is the oldest of its kind in the United States.

Today, information labels tell interesting facts about the various plants which are arranged in beds near the bottom of the slopes between the Library Annex and the Women's Gym along the Red Cedar River.

And to top everything, there's even a weed collection.

Don't Walk On Grass, Signs Ask

APO Strives To Save Lawns

Don't tread on me.

You're bound to read those four words before you're on the campus too long. And the phrase doesn't date back to Revolutionary War days, either.

It's just one way of saying that Michigan State has beautiful lawns—and would like to keep them that way. Therefore, Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, has placed restraining signs at strategic spots where students are often tempted to "cut across" the grass.

"Don't tread on me," asks one sign. "Cows only," proclaims another. But the "Freshmen Alley" ones aren't special invitations to you freshmen to walk on the grass.

They're just to make the upperclassmen think a little. You freshmen can show them all a thing or two by exercising respect in the drive to save our grass ("SOG") at MSC.

After all, there are more than 20 miles of campus walks at MSC. When you've walked all of those in one stretch—then you might be entitled to try out the grass. But you'll never find a lack of concrete here.

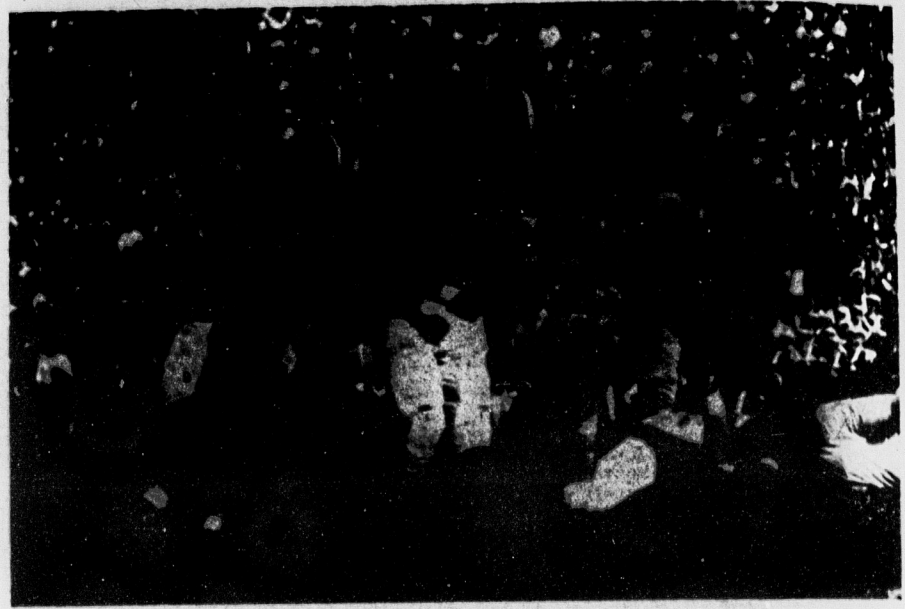
Alpha Phi Omega performs some other worthy projects on campus. One of them is a blood drive. The other is one of the most widely-heralded contests during the school year.

It's the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest when each women's living unit sponsors a male candidate. Actually it's more of a male popularity contest, but it doesn't matter since the worthy Campus Chest receives the proceeds.

If you've had previous Boy Scout experience, you can join APO. They also require a pledge of "earnest effort to render service to others."

Above all, however, members want to save that grass.

1955 CENTENNIAL WOLVERINE



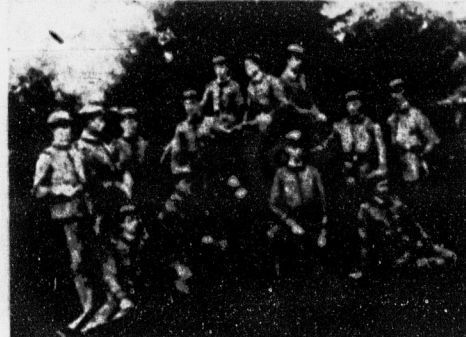
The football power in the Midwest during 1953, Michigan State's Rose Bowl team shows its style as Ferris Hallmark, left guard, blocks for ball-runner Evan Slonac, fullback, during the MSC-Notre Dame game.

* SPECIAL CENTENNIAL SECTION, including a 103 page word and picture history of Michigan State College from 1855 to the present.

* 600 PAGES of campus activities, from Football to the J-Hop; from Student-Faculty Auction to Frosh-Soph Day.

* OVER 1000 PICTURES of interest to everyone connected with Michigan State College.

* 6 COLORED PRINTS of original paintings of the Campus by John Coppin especially for the 1955 Centennial Wolverine.



These Cadets were photographed in 1896 in the Armory, which was located near what is now the Music Building. Military training was established as part of the requirements of a land-grant college under the Morrill Act of 1862.

Michigan State College LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES 1954 - 1955

Series A

Oct. 6 — Roberta Peters
Oct. 21 — Boston Symphony
Nov. 1 — London Festival Ballet
Nov. 22 — New York City Opera Co. (Tosca)
Dec. 7 — Old Vic Co. of London with Moira Shearer in "Midsummer Nights Dream"
Jan. 18 — Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Mar. 8 — Isaac Stern

Series B

Oct. 28 — Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam
Nov. 2 — London Festival Ballet
Nov. 23 — New York City Opera Co. (Rigoletto)
Dec. 8 — Old Vic Co. of London with Moira Shearer in "Midsummer Nights Dream"
Jan. 20 — Vienna Boys Choir
Feb. 1 — Victor Herbert Festival
Feb. 23 — Myra Hess

Lectures (A and B)

Oct. 20 — John Gunther — Author — "Inside U.S.A." etc.
Nov. 3 — Trygve Lie — Former Secretary General of U.N.
Nov. 12 — Dwight Cooke — CBS News Commentator and Analyst
Feb. 21 — Congressman Douglas R. Stringfellow of Utah
Apr. 11 — Meredith Willson and wife.
LeMoyne Snyder — Court of Last Resort.

WORLD TRAVEL SERIES (A and B)

Oct. 2 — Robert Friars — "New York City"
Oct. 9 — Dick Bird — "The Alphabet of the Outdoors"
Oct. 16 — Karl Maslowski — "Outdoor Almanac"
Oct. 30 — Bjordis Parker — "Sweden"
Nov. 6 — Curtis Nagel — "Portrait of Paris"
Nov. 13 — Clifford Kamen — "Spain"
Nov. 26 — Paul Emile Victor — "Expedition Icecap"
Nov. 27 — Nicol Smith — "Hawaii"
Dec. 4 — Robert Mallet — "Exotic Ceylon"
Dec. 11 — Thayer Soule — "Festive Italy"
Dec. 18 — The Lambs — "Quest of the Lost Mission"
Jan. 8 — The Rhiniers — "Jungle to Zoo"
Jan. 15 — John D. Craig — "Spanish Main Adventure"
Jan. 22 — Bob Davis — "Puerto Rico"
Jan. 28 — John Jay — "Skiing Safari"
Jan. 29 — Karl Robinson — "Brazil"
Feb. 11 — Neil Douglas — "High Gear"
Feb. 26 — Francis Line — "Road to Grandeur"
Mar. 5 — Stan Midgley — "My California"
Mar. 11 — Julian Gromer — "Pacific Coast"
Mar. 12 — Dr. Alfred M. Bailey — "Arizona"
Mar. 19 — Stan Midgley — "San Juan Wonderland"
Apr. 2 — Hal Linker — "Pakistan"
Apr. 9 — Kenneth Richter — "Holy Land"
Apr. 16 — Clement Conger — "Morocco to London"
Apr. 23 — Curtis Nagel — "Song of Switzerland"

NOTICE: Students are admitted free to the ABOVE programs by use of their Activity Books issued to them during the registration period.

FOREIGN FILM SERIES - FALL TERM

Sept. 27 — "Born Yesterday"
Sept. 29 — "From Here to Eternity"
Oct. 4 — "Tales of Hoffman"
Oct. 7 — "Captain's Paradise"
Oct. 11 and 13 — "Moulin Rouge"
Oct. 19 — "The Moon is Blue"
Oct. 25 & 26 — "The Living Desert"
Nov. 8 — "Conquest of Everest"
Nov. 29 & 30 — "High Noon"

1955 Centennial Wolverine
Michigan State College
Box 289
East Lansing, Michigan

Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$6.00 in full payment for a subscription to the 1955 CENTENNIAL WOLVERINE.

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(STUDENT NUMBER)

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