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# WELCOME FRESHMEN!

WELCOME  
NEWCOMERS  
TO SPARTANLAND

## Michigan State News

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WELCOME  
NEWCOMERS  
TO SPARTANLAND

84 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1955

Freshman Edition

## Centennial Construction Greets Visitors

### Building Boom In High Gear

By JACK BERRY

The biggest building boom to hit Michigan State since the early post-war years has hit the East Lansing campus with the four million dollar library one of the main accomplishments of the expansion movement.

The five-story, air conditioned structure will be a familiar sight to freshmen students in communication skills winter term when a term paper is required for the course.

It is hoped that the more than 765,000 books, periodicals and documents will be able to be moved to the new library by Jan. 6, 1956, the first day of class in winter quarter.

Ranking fifth largest university library in the United States in floor space the imposing modernistic structure on West Circle Drive contains more books (765,000) than bricks (95,000). The reason for the vast difference is that the outside windows alone measure over 26,000 cubic feet.

Projects already under construction or due to start soon are the library, three new dormitories in the Brody group, an addition to the music building, an extension of the hospital, the three-unit animal husbandries group, another pedestrian bridge over the Red Cedar, additional parking bays on Circle Drive and an expansion of Kellogg Center.

Another major project is in the married housing section on Kalamazoo St. where 312 more apartments are being readied for Fall term.

Although construction is seen nearly everywhere on campus the cost to the taxpayers will not be so great as it might first seem.

All of the dormitories, the music building and hospital additions and the married housing units are on a self-liquidating basis. The expansion of Kellogg Center is being paid for by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

In the Circle Drive area approximately 100 meter-less parking spaces are being paved, according to Harold W. Lautner, campus landscape architect.

The western part of the women's athletic field was raised three to four feet to make the field more useable, Lautner said.

A service drive will run into the rear of the music building from the southern side of Circle Drive and the drive beside President Hannah's residence will be closed except for the president's use.

The sidewalk leading to the main entrance of the new library will consist of differently shaped cement designs with some areas open for trees. There is a possibility some colored concrete will be used in the rear of Kellogg Center, according to Lautner.

Another proposal was to have a small two-level water fountain. The Beal Botanic Garden will be extended to meet the library on the north side.

On the south side of Wells Hall construction of a pedestrian bridge running towards Macklin Field Stadium will be started in the fall. It is scheduled to be completed in the spring, said Secretary Karl H. McDonel.

The bridge will be one level going over the river and the low land on the north side of the Red Cedar with the north entrance next to Wells Hall parking lot.

Another phase of the building program under the landscape division was the extension of Farm Lane for half a mile from Mt. Hope Rd. to Forest Rd. in preparation for the Centennial of Farm Mechanization.

Lautner pointed out that the previous road had been little more than a cinder path. In two weeks of work time the road was graded and paved with a 21-foot strip of asphalt.

The student parking lots at Shaw Hall and Harrison Rd., the subject of bitter student controversy during the winter and spring months are also undergoing changes.

The Shaw lot has been graveled and lights and posts will be added. The Harrison lot will receive the same treatment and Lautner said the project would probably be finished by the start of school.

The three new Brody group dormitories, Lloyd C. Emmons, W. C. Armstrong and Hyde Bailey Halls will be completed by the Fall of 1956, according to Emory G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food service.

Brody Hall is also being expanded to include equipment and food service laboratories, additional offices and recreation facilities. Upon completion there will be six complete living rooms or three large rooms with removable curtains dividing them into pairs.

Rather, Butterfield and Bryan rooms are in the process of being painted. Foster said. Five colors, Puritan Gray, Garden Blue, Melon Green, Rose Stone and Lime Yellow, are being used.

In the married housing project the present construction is being completed. See CONSTRUCTION, Page 1.

### Centennial Events Underway

#### Birthday Party Features Services

A century of progress and progress has been reviewed at Michigan State University during a procession of symposiums, conferences and a musical production in the first part of the Centennial celebration.

An impressive Founders' Day ceremony on Feb. 12 brought 7,000 of the nation's leaders in education, business, industry and government to say "Happy Birthday" at the opening Centennial event.

The first of the centennial awards were presented to outstanding educators. The leather-sheathed honors were also awarded to prominent contributors to the Centennial symposiums.

Dr. James R. Conant, U.S. High Commissioner for Germany and president-emeritus of Harvard, outlined the responsibility of the U.S. in the "constructed world" of the next half-century.

The first symposium featured specialists from all over the U.S. in discussions on "Nutrition in Plants, Animals, and Man." Sponsored by the School of Agriculture, conferences were held Feb. 14-16.

"The Role of the State-Supported University Continuing Education" received attention at a symposium on Feb. 25 and 26.

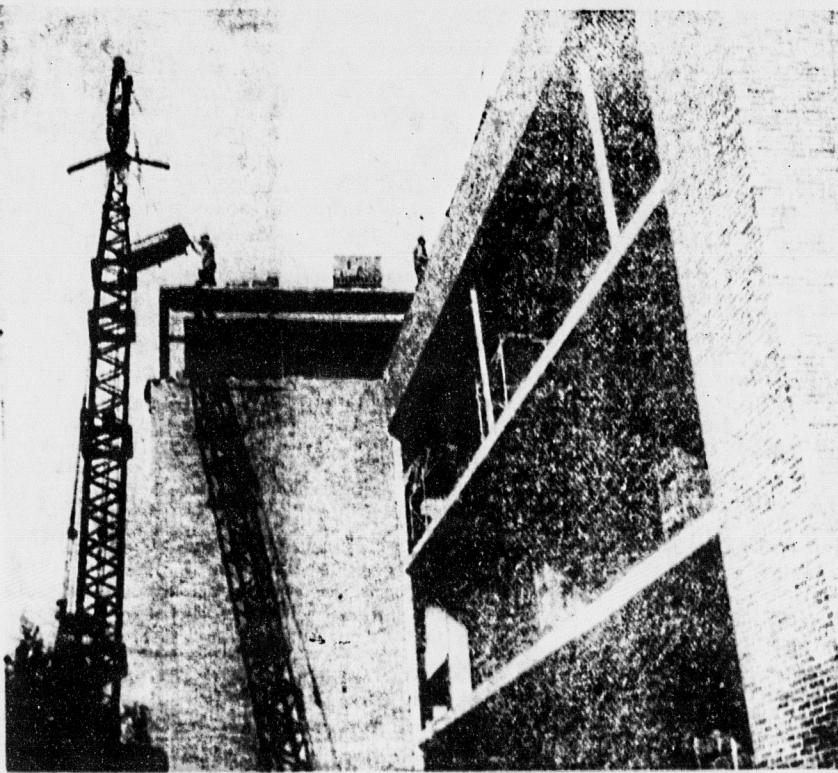
The third symposium, entitled "Business in the Future," was held Apr. 12-14. Stanley S. Kresge, vice-chairman of the S. S. Kresge Board, delivered one of the main addresses on "Distribution of Economy."

The fourth symposium, Apr. 18-20, was devoted to the "Potentialities of Women in the Middle Years." The School of Home Economics invited prominent U.S. women to help the middle-aged woman find her place in society.

Knowledge in many packages was presented at the "General Educational" symposium on Apr. 25-27. Representatives from business, agriculture and labor took their turns to look at "General Education."

The fifty-third annual meeting of the American Philosophical Assn. assembled at Kellogg Center Apr. 28-30 to contribute their part to the Centennial celebration. "Philosophy in the Classroom" and "Oriental Philosophy" were some of the major topics discussed.

"Freedom and Security" was defended in a symposium sponsored by the departments of political science, police administration and social work. See CENTENNIAL, Page 7.



Pride of the campus is the new library which will be partially open for use this fall and should be completed by the end of fall term. Of modern brick and glass construction the building will also contain the offices of the various colleges.

### 16,500 Total Seen Fall Term

## Enrollment to Reach New Mark

Enrollment figures at Michigan State are expected to reach a new all-time high this fall when an estimated 16,500 students enter State.

The 16,500 estimate is made by the registrar's office from entrance applications through mid-August.

The top previous mark has been 16,243 in 1949. Last year the enrollment fall term was 15,525.

A total of 3,860 freshmen are expected, with transfer students swelling the new student total to near the 4,600 mark.

Last year 4,400 new students entered fall term with 3,600 of them being freshmen.

The enrollment rise marked the fourth straight year with an increase.

Registrar Robert S. Linton pointed out that the new high total isn't necessarily the product of an increase in freshmen enrollments.

He called this 16,500 total a product of a four-year cycle which reaches its peak this year.

The senior class of this school year is the first class of the post-war increase wave. Each of the succeeding classes has been bigger and the total of these ever-increasing classes is the new high point of 16,500.

This year also is expected to show an increase in veteran enrollment with 2,500 Korean vets expected—a jump of 800 over

last year.

In addition there is expected to be about 250 World War II veterans enrolled.

A great many of the vets, however, are holdovers from winter and spring enrollments.

The new enrollment figure climaxes an eleven year building period at State.

Following WW II, enrollments at State jumped from 5,329 in 1945 to 13,126 in 1949—an increase of about 150 percent.

The enrollment figures continued to rise until the peak of 16,243 was hit in 1949.

Then came a two year slump to a total of 13,595 in 1951. But then the surge began again and enrollments increased steadily to be capped by this fall's record mark.

College officials call the present annual increases in State's student body "moderate" and estimate that the big enrollment jumps won't come until about 1960.

It's then, they figure, that the "war babies" of the early 1940s, now pushing through elementary and high schools, will be ready for college.

### Correction

The Wolverine organizational meeting, listed in the calendar of Welcome Week events on page one of Section 4, as being on Thursday, Sept. 22, is scheduled for the 29th of September. The meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m., the 29th in Old College Hall. All interested persons are invited.

### J-Hoppers to Dance To Les Elgart's Music

Winter and snow. Sounds good in the midst of this summer heat wave doesn't it?

And with the snows comes J-Hop time, Feb. 10-11. Les Elgart J-Hop taken just before the end of and his band, winner of a student Spring term, will play for the biggest dance of the year, according to Beverly Runceiman, J-Hop co-chairman.

### Musical Reception Will Greet You

Music will play an important part in Welcome Week activities this year.

One of the opening events of the week will be the appearance of the Michigan State Men's Glee Club at 7:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 12 in the Union Ballroom.

The Glee Club will perform popular tunes as well as Michigan State songs.

Friday, Sept. 23 the Union Board will hold its annual mixer dance in the Ballroom, from 9-12. Admission is \$2.50 per person tag or drag.

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### State Board Governs University

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

The 10-member Board was set up by the Michigan constitution to supervise MSU affairs through educators and administrators it hires.

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.

MSU budget problems, long range campus construction programs, curriculum revisions and changes in the college's organization are handled by the Board.

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 one dollar to \$100,000 on behalf of MSU.

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.

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



President John A. Hannah

## President Hannah Welcomes Students

It is a privilege to extend to you, students and all members of the incoming Class of 1959 and other students at Michigan State University. There will be other things to do but this greeting is because it is the first time to you officially as members of the community you will find in State to be.

Class has some distinctive features setting it apart from other classes which have met in the past. The Class of 1959 is different from all others because it is at a time when Michigan State is completing the first of its Centennial year, entering into its second centennial service.

You who are entering this period of your lives at this university have much to do as you venture into exciting and significant experiences together.

will find the university has chosen as your Alma Mater a new high point of achievement, largely the result of the attention focused on campus and our educational progress to the events of the Centennial year.

A period of months, we are privileged to enter into a period of distinguished achievement. We have come here to study and work, to have a greater respect and appreciation for the educational role of this pioneer university.

Millions of people, literally hundreds of thousands of visitors, will be in position perhaps, as important in our lives as the campus activities in conferences, expositions, and expositions.

As we have come to this greater respect and appreciation for the educational role of this pioneer university.

Importantly, members of the staff have gained recognition for their teaching, research, and all of us greater determination to Michigan State an even greater respect and appreciation for the educational role of this pioneer university.

treasure chest with an infinite variety of riches freely opened to you. Your teachers are here to help enrich yourselves as much as you like, encouraging you to be discriminating in your choices, sensitive in your tastes, alert to the wonderful opportunity that is yours.

The important word here is HELP — no one at Michigan State can or would force you to accept these riches so freely offered. You have been admitted on the premise that you want to learn, and in that you will have every encouragement. But the final choice is your own; whether you will enrich yourselves through diligent application and vigorous effort, or remain comparative intellectual and spiritual paupers, is for you, and you alone, to decide.

It would be well for you to read this special edition of the State News thoroughly and attentively. It contains a wealth of useful information intended to help you through the first few weeks of adjustment to life in the university family. This edition, published by students for students-to-be, is one of the gestures you may expect at Michigan State, where friendliness is a great tradition. This is a tradition which I hope you will want to carry on throughout your college years.

Essentially, there are only two things expected of you as Michigan State students: That you do your best, and that you conduct yourselves, on and off campus, as ladies and gentlemen at all times.

Be guided by these basic principles, and you will find that your years on the campus at Michigan State will be among the most pleasant and rewarding of your lives. That is what we all want them to be.

### Reception

The President's reception, previously a part of Welcome Week activities, will not be held this year, it was announced recently.

Although it is possible to determine at this time, according to administration officials, whether this means the end of the reception permanently, it is generally felt that the reception is too large to be adequately handled any more.





## Serenades and Beaumont Tower

# There's Fun, Tradition Back of Spartan Spirit

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 school's origin 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, MSU's traditions have survived throughout the years despite the school's tremendous growth. They have lived on because students in each succeeding class have considered them an integral part of the "Spirit of MSU."

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 illustrate 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 MSU.

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 State 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 at MSU.

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 MSU 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 MSU as your school. 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 MSU. 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 MSU is a "friendly" school. That can be very

simple—unless you try to make it hard for yourself.

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 "catastrophies" 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 MSU'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 kissed 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 MSU'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 Spinster's 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 MSU. Before long, you'll be a part of that spirit. Make the most of it.

## From the Dean of Students

# Greetings, Advice

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

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 some 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 University. 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 and all of you with housing rules. You will want to learn and observe college traditions and maintain good citizenship.

Take advantage of the many recreational and cultural activities offered for your pleasure.

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. It is not possible to take you as raw material and process you into teachers, scientists, engineers, farmers and business and industrial executives. We can and do provide an environment in which you as a student can learn. The result will depend mostly on you. Some things will interest you more than others and be of more value to you. Weigh these carefully so you may get the maximum benefit from your work here.

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.

Men's Division—student organizations, fraternities, 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. We are here to help you.

Tom King,  
Dean of Students

## Newcomers Can't Have Cars Here

Don't bring your car to Michigan State.

In essence, that is the theme of the driving rules applying to freshmen as formulated by the All-University Student Government and approved by the Dean of Students and the State Board of Agriculture.

Like most rules there are exceptions. Here are the exceptions to this ruling: married students, paralytics, freshmen over 21 who have completed one full term of no less than 12 credit hours and have an all-university average of at least 2.5.

Other exceptions are: freshmen who have obtained special permission to drive because of health or other reasons from the Student-Faculty Motor Vehicle Committee, and commuters who live outside the limits of Lansing and East Lansing.

For further information on the committee ruling contact the campus police.

If you do not fall into the above categories do not bring your car to campus. You may not keep it off campus either and you may not operate another person's car in your first year.

Those freshmen eligible to have cars must register them with the campus police. A \$5 fee is charged.

According to Roger Augustine, chief justice of the Student Traffic Appeal Court, a freshman may apply for a driving permit if he feels he has sufficient justification. Applications are handled by the motor vehicle committee.

## Dublin

# By Students For Students

By DONN SHELTON  
State News Staff Editor

Like any newspaper, and any collection of newspaper people, the State News likes to express its opinion and its staffers like to express theirs.

The paper (which is really the sum total of all the staffers) expresses its views and opinions through the medium of editorials.

These editorials usually dwell on campus issues or happenings in the State legislature down in Lansing. Occasionally they hit upon national and international issues.

In all cases, the stand taken on any specific subject is decided by the paper's "editorial board"—the appointive positions on the paper.

And each of these appointive staffers has the chance to express his or her private thoughts, complaints and ideas through the medium of a "column."

The column is distinctive from the editorial in that the column is signed and has a name. It also differs in the already pointed out fact that one is a private thought while the other is collective.

Both types of expression call the editorial page their home—and that page is always the second and last page of the paper, just as this one is.

One of the distinctive features of a staff column is the name above it and what passes for a name.

A short while ago a State Newsmen named Jack Kole needed a name for his column. A little deliberation and he came up with "The Kolemne." A fine name, catchy and interesting, but it has had its repercussions.

Now all staffers who reach the level of column-ownership sit up nights and weekends trying to think up a catchy name for their column—and one which is somehow a play in their own name.

Some are good, some aren't—as they appear you can judge for yourself which are which.

(Mine was "donated" to me by the present Editor-in-Chief, Art Underwood. To save a lot of explaining—Dublin makes light of my two proudest possessions—the two N's on my first name.)

So anyway, we hope the S'News will become your morning habit and come visit us here on the edit page once in a while—we'll try to entertain you and occasionally we'll get serious and maybe you'll profit a little from our endeavors.

## To Keep You Awake

When that professor gets boring, we've got a solution. For many years, students at State have found the State News crossword puzzle popular as well as handy—to keep them awake in those morning classes if for nothing else.

Some professors frown on these puzzles because they distract students from the lectures. You have to be very sneaky with these kind. Bring an umbrella or something so they can't see what you're doing.

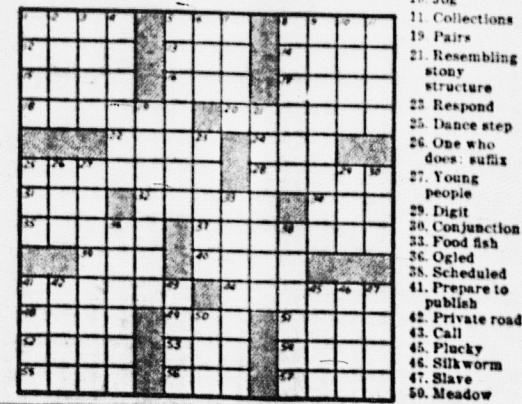
Just to get you in practice, a crossword puzzle is included in this edition. For your convenience, the answer is also included. But don't cheat. It's a bad habit.

## Crossword Puzzle

- |                               |                     |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | 32. Fruit           |
| 1. Bristle                    | 24. Eternity        |
| 5. Droop                      | 25. Quiet           |
| 8. Wiles                      | 27. Traversed       |
| 12. Praise                    | 29. Shelter         |
| 13. Period of time            | 40. Labor           |
| 14. Wax                       | 41. Of greatest age |
| 15. Employer                  | 44. Proverbs        |
| 16. Ill bred person           | 45. Black tern      |
| 17. Lump                      | 49. Antlered animal |
| 18. Residual                  | 51. Vreed           |
| 20. Mixtures of ball and rain | 52. Arrow           |
| 22. Polo team                 | 53. poison          |
| 24. Girl's name               | 55. Female ruff     |
| 25. Photograph                | 56. Turkish title   |
| 26. Seed covering             | 58. Look after      |
| 27. Remnant of fire           | 67. Hard of hearing |



- |                         |                                |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <b>DOWN</b>             | 5. Instructive discourse       |
| 1. Slighting remark     | 6. Danish money                |
| 2. Relieve              | 7. Tablets                     |
| 3. Smoke fuel           | 8. Yield                       |
| 4. Floating unanchored  | 9. Liberates                   |
| 10. Jog                 | 11. Collections                |
| 12. Pairs               | 13. Resembling stony structure |
| 14. Respond             | 15. Dance step                 |
| 16. One who does suffix | 17. Young people               |
| 18. Digit               | 19. Conjunction                |
| 20. Food fish           | 21. Ogled                      |
| 22. Scheduled           | 23. Prepare to publish         |
| 24. Private road        | 25. Call                       |
| 26. Plucky              | 27. Silkworm                   |
| 28. Slare               | 29. Meadow                     |



## Carnival Gives Opportunity to See Activities

The Activities Carnival held during the second week of classes, offer you a chance to look over campus activities and get acquainted with school organizations.

Besides introducing campus groups to the student body, the carnival also previews talent frequently featured in campus shows. The carnival is held in Macklin Stadium during October.

Booths set up in the Concourse under the stands at Macklin contain displays showing activities of campus groups.

People interested in a particular activity have a chance to talk with members of the organization and learn the functions and requirements of the organization. Organizations participating in

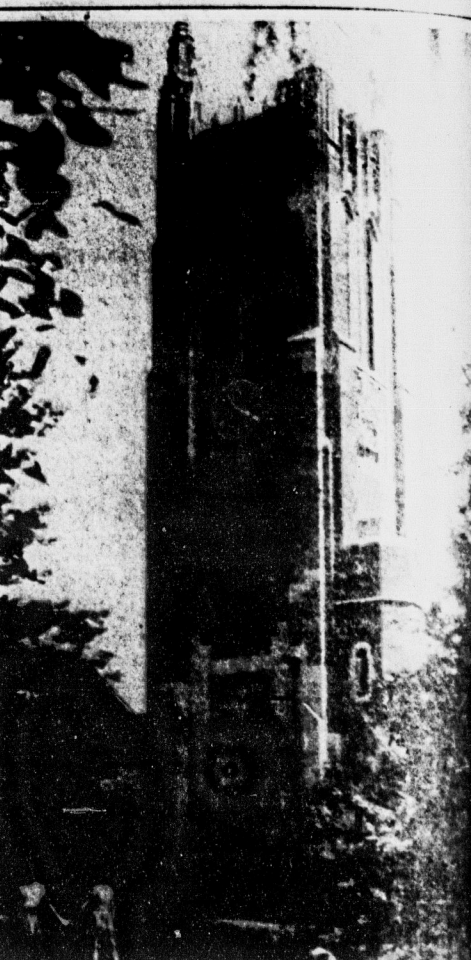
the carnival sign for booths during spring term. Committees, formed last winter term, finished most of the work before summer vacation.

At least 75 organizations are expected to participate in this year's carnival. Last year more than 3,000 students attended the event, sponsored jointly by AWS and Men's Council.

## Michigan State News

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Beaumont Tower, crossroad of Spartanland

## Articulation

# About Beaumont.

By ART UNDERWOOD  
State News Staff Editor

Just above this column is a picture of Beaumont Tower, the traditional center of Michigan State University.

One of the better known campus traditions is that Beaumont doesn't really become a coed until she has been kissed in the shadow of Beaumont at the stroke of midnight.

Taking a quick check on the hours the women are around here and the entertainment schedule, Saturday night it is easy to see this operation is as easy as it sounds.

As a matter of fact when it got started, as near as one can tell, along about twenty odd years ago it was most impossible for anyone less than a senior to qualify. Then of course there were the war years when there were only women as far as the eye could see around campus which amounts to a rather sneaky way of looking at another local tradition.

State has quite a nationwide reputation for having most beautiful women of any school anywhere.

The "corn-fed cuties" of Nebraska, the "Yellow Belt" of Texas, California "starlets" and Florida "babe" all have to take a back seat when it comes to being the most beautiful women of any school anywhere.

There is, for example, a movement around State to elect every coed a queen.

A partial, off the top of my head, list of how we campaign is going may give you some idea of what I mean. At last count, officially there were, on campus, a Miss Homecoming Queen; Harvest Ball Queen; Varsity Queen; Crystal Ball Queen; Coronation Ball Queen; 25 Fraternity Queens; Engineering Queen and all this out even considering the fact that each has a court. These courts include from two to five other lovely who by some mysterious means were "eliminated" by judging.

There seems to be quite a success record behind reign of most of these Queens.

Dee Means started things off in 1952 by becoming first Miss Big 10 in addition to her local success as the Ball Queen.

Jan Somers was the next to take over and she collected half-a-dozen crowns on her way to a runner-up in America in 1954.

And there you are—or are you. At any rate, the most thing about the "fairer sex" has a definite meaning—the sound of the chimes.

Some other ways the girls figure in that picture are around the top women honoraries at MSU, Mortar Board and (how about this) TOWER Guard.

Both of these groups which recognize outstanding hold their tappings in front of Beaumont in the spring. Of course down the hill a way stands the famous element bench, practically in the shadow of the tower. Identically the benches around the base of the tower are comfortable... if you just want to rest.

And as for that one spire sticking off the top of the tower there are various opinions as to why it was put there but the official word is just a decoration. Well, next time I wonder that way I'll see you. Take it







## MSU Salts Invite Newcomers

One of the most interesting of the "new official" collegiate sports at Michigan State opens its doors to all students, men or women, of any class standing.

The Michigan State Sailing Club will this year participate in regattas at Detroit, Chicago, Ann Arbor as well as its own at Lake Lansing.

Opposition will be in the form of other clubs from such schools as Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan, Purdue, Chicago, Wayne, Detroit, Penn and Wisconsin.

The club at present owns four Penguin class sailboats which are put to good use every Saturday and Sunday of the season.

A guest hut club house is being erected on the club's property at the lake about five miles from the campus and there are plans for adding ice boating and winter facilities.

No experience is necessary to join the activities of the organization and an opportunity to get acquainted with club members will be provided at registration.

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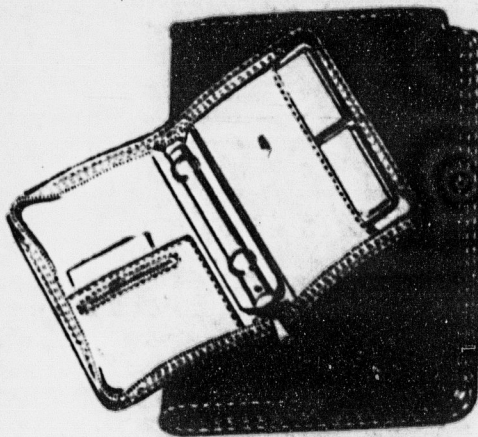
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## Centennial Ends With Fall Term

Upcoming in the Michigan State University Centennial birthday party are several of the major events of the year-long celebration.

On September 28 a two-day symposium in the field of Communication Arts will find such national figures as actor George Murphy, book critic Harvey Breit of the New York Times, publisher Malcolm Johnson and poet A. J. M. Smith.

A Presidential Convocation is scheduled for Oct. 10 with President Eisenhower the invited speaker and the assurance of many prominent figures in attendance.

Homecoming Weekend will feature, as well as a football game with Illinois, a sixty-unit student parade titled

"March of Memories."

Included in the parade will be the MSU Homecoming Queen and



... it's a happy time ...

the Queen of the Big Ten, Carol Goulet of Minnesota.

About 25 High School bands will participate and the Jackson Zouaves will also take part. The parade committee has plans which include vantage points from some 100,000 expected onlookers.

On the 17th of Oct. the National Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities will meet on campus.

A month later on Nov. 17 the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities will come here for a two day session.

The final feature of the Centennial will be the symposium on Education from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

Newcomers have plenty of opportunities in any of the above activities as well as many of the lesser Centennial events which will cap the biggest celebration of its kind ever staged.

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## ROTC

(Continued from page 3)

Both the Army and Air Force require three hours a week in the basic course for one credit per term. Part of the time is spent in drill periods, with advanced cadets commanding units composed of basic students.

Classroom periods are another important part of basic ROTC. The first year's course in the Air Force is devoted to a study of global geography, an introduction to aviation and the position of air power in modern war.

Subjects covered in first year Army ROTC include American military history, Army organization and individual weapons and marksmanship.

Uniforms are required at drill periods, and for the parades held each Tuesday afternoon during spring term. A

\$10 uniform deposit is required at the end of the year. Uniform is returned in condition.

Army basic cadets wear uniforms with belted garrison caps and provide own brown or tan shoes. Standard Air Force blue visored caps and issued shoes are worn by Air Force cadets. Uniforms should be at headquarters as soon as possible.

Army ROTC headquarters located in Demonstration and Air Force headquarters the Quonset Hut area, South Campus.

Cadets in advanced class and drill for a five hours per week credit. They receive an allowance of 90 cents each in addition to tailored uniforms.

Both services require attendance at summer camps. The junior and senior Training at the camps is to basic training. Cadets chance to work with an not ordinarily available.

As members of reserve advanced cadets in good receive automatic "D" deferments during their senior years. Sophomores have been accepted in ROTC may also receive deferments.

Extra-curricular ROTC activities are plentiful. Services having rifle clubs and honoraries advanced students.

The two services combine to form a crack drill team. The tan Guard, composed of standing basic cadets.

The Improvement Service has been operating since 1917 specialists. The clubs are located on South Campus.



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AND IN UNION CONCOURSE  
ORIENTATION WEEK — FOR YOU

## AUSG Provides for Student Body Law

Tax Supports Activities  
Of Student Government

Part of the credit for Michigan State officially being recognized as a university goes to the All-University Student Government.

The AUSG as it is popularly known addressed and mailed more than 15,000 letters urging the people of Michigan to support the name change by writing senators and representatives.

The political task was accomplished at the expense of only \$700 voted to the Student Congress, the legislative branch of the AUSG.

The money represents a portion of the 8.25 per student tax as passed by the student body.

The tax, paid at registration, supports all the activities of the

student government as represented by the AUSG. The government expects to operate on a \$4,000 budget this fall about \$3,200 of which will go directly into student benefits.

These benefits include a large appropriation to the Spartan Spirit Commission which handles pep rallies and the professional variety shows, the Spartan Review to be held this year on Oct. 14.

Other benefits include the Student Loan Fund and a yearly football team, this year scheduled for the Purdue game.

The AUSG is divided into three divisions, the executive branch consisting of the president and his staff, the judiciary and the legislative.

The congress which comprises the legislative branch is made up of 48 representatives or about one for every 450 students. Election is by living units with fraternities, societies, co-ops and off-campus areas represented.

The congress meets in the Union every Wednesday night and the meetings are open to the public.

There are five standing committees in the congress as follows: Business and State Affairs which handles all bills pertaining to the operation of the Congress; Finance; Student Rights and Welfare; Organizations and Elections which sets minimum academic standards and administers campus elections.

The executive branch is responsible for administering the acts passed by the congress and spending the funds approved by the congress.

About 1000 students are involved in the operation and there is always room for more, according to Bill Mansfield, president.

New students are invited to visit the government offices in the Union at any time.

Two other major operations are handled through the student government, the Student Centennial Commission and the Campus Chest.



All University Student Government "boss" checks plans for the coming year. (Left to Right) President Bill Mansfield, Speaker Pro-Tem Bill Wurm, Speaker Vice President Diane Broersma and Secretary Sue Silver.



Hey there  
Freshmen!

It's A Hearty Welcome Me Lads  
To A Bonnie Good Town  
Try Us for Friendliness  
And Savings by the Pound!

Do It Yourself  
At 40c a Load

**University Launderette**  
306 Albert St. Next to Bus Station

## Money, Money, Money...

Earning your college education will be a paying deal for you and your parents.

Although almost \$500 per student in state funds pays most of the instructional and administrative cost of operating MSU for a year, you will still have personal and living costs to pay out.

And unless you're on a scholarship, tuition and fees will be \$68 a term for full-time students, plus an additional \$75 for students from outside Michigan.

Your tuition payments cover a small part of the cost of getting you educated at a state-supported institution.

Part of the \$68 pays for the athletic and Lecture-Concert tickets and copies of the State News you receive. Student services like the college health center are also financed by tuition.

The college requires that the tuition fees be paid at registration before you are allowed to enroll in any classes.

Other fees payable at registration include \$5 for three terms rental and laundry on a locker and towel at the physical education buildings. Of this, \$2 is refunded at the end of the year.

ROTC students pay a deposit of \$10 for uniforms. This is refunded when the uniform is returned in good condition at the end of spring term, if the student.

All students pay a 25-cent fee to the all-college student government. 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. This means a minimum payment of \$80.

The dormitory charges may be paid in three installments through the term, with the first installment 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 University.

A banking service for students is offered. There are no charges for the service, and no interest is paid.

Deposits and withdrawals

The Spartan Spirit Committee is asking for student help in preparing for next year's games and events. Most of the work will be concerned with making pom-poms and planning rallies.

The "Spartan Review" will be staged at the largest rally which is to be held before the Notre Dame game.

Students wishing to help the Spartan Spirit Committee should contact commissioner Don Gillette at the Student Government office.

may be made once daily at the teller's window on the floor of the Administration Building.

The windows in the Administration Building will be closed during registration, however. The service will be set up in the Union where money may be used to pay fees. Any other money you'll need during registration week should be taken care of by then.

Besides the money you'll need for other items to take during the first week.

A yearly dorm fee is when you check into a room. This covers cost of major sports equipment and room can be checked out at the board window and also dorm parties and social events.

## Spartan Spirit Needs Workers

### Try a Small Loan

**When Fat Billfolds Dwindle...**

Both your billfold and roll may be bulging when you arrive on campus this fall. You'll see. There will be to pay, books to buy and less other expenses. The day you guys will want ready cash for that but you gals some extra cash that new skirt in one of the Lansing shops.

The pictures of you, black, however, you'll be to get the money from the student government's small fund set up to lend you up for a four-week period. Started last winter, the fund has a budget of \$1,000 term for small loans to students.

Just as a warning—if you borrow money, please pay it back. If you don't, grades will be held up at the end of the term until the money is paid.

### Many

(Continued From Page 5) ing 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.

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**CHARLIE'S BARBERSHOP**  
(Over College Drug)  
COME IN FROM ABBOTT ROAD OR GRAND RIVER



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Welcome to  
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Treat Yourself To The  
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## Greetings Freshmen

During your stay at State  
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Sunday 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

### UNION BOWLING ALLEYS



MSU ICE RINK

### Skating

Evenings - 7:30 - 10:00

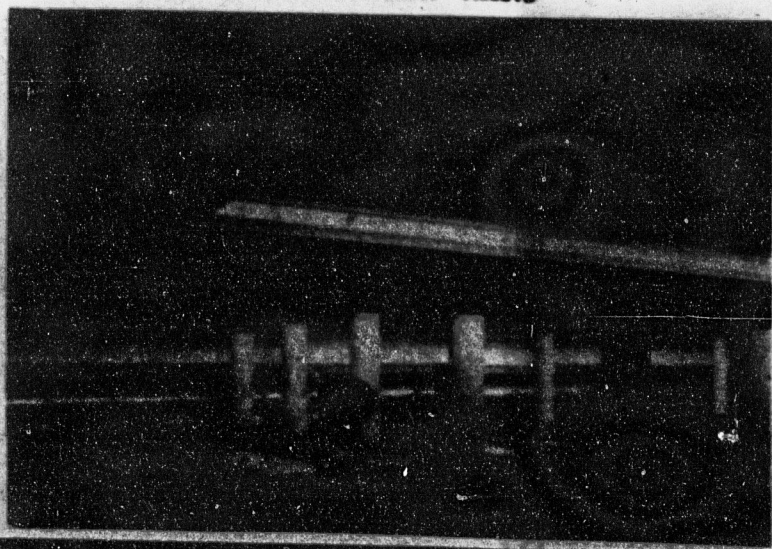
See later schedule for afternoon sessions

Bring your own  
skates or rent  
a pair.

### 16 Alleys

Daily & Sun. - 'Til 10 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. - 'Til Midnight





## Placement Bureau Lists Student Part-Time Jobs

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

**HI FRIENDS  
WELCOME**

as a "short-course" during the winter term, the class so far has about 90 graduates.

MSU is one of the few universities in the land which sponsors a blacksmithing course. Offered as a "short-course" during the winter term, the class so far has about 90 graduates.

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industries group on Farm Lane Rd. consists with the dairy scheduled to move from their address from Kedzie. They will be the first quarters. Completion for the total project 57.

cluded the symposium program for the school year. On May 16-20 symposium speakers viewed man from the biological, physical and social aspects.

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FALL TERM

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Crompton thickset corduroy coat in charcoal, flame, luggage. Fully weather-resistant. 2 patch flap pockets, flap cash pocket, self collar. Quilted wool lining. 36 - 46.

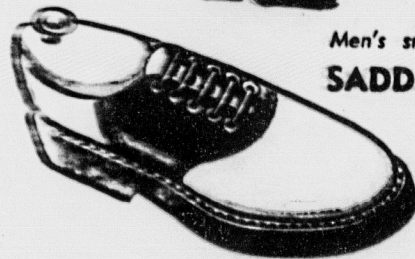
## For students of style! FLANNEL SLACKS

10<sup>95</sup>

Fine quality, 100% wool flannel slacks in heather or fibre patterns. Pearl gray, Cambridge gray, powder blue, black. Suede belt, pleats. 28 - 38. See them now!

## BMOC'S favorite campus coat! VARSITY "JAGUAR" 21.50

Zelan treated cotton twill gab is fully weather-resistant. Knee length style with center vent, all-around belt. Full plaid lining! 36-46.



## Men's smart cushion crepe SADDLE OXFORDS

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Sturdy leather uppers. White with black saddle. Black crepe sole, heel. 6-12.



## What every smart co-ed wants in her wardrobe! SHIP 'N SHORE BLOUSES

Classic shirtwaists in combed cotton broadcloth. Wear with stark simplicity, or dress up with bright jewelry, gay scarfs. Long or short sleeves, French cuffs, convertible collars. White, pink, blue, maize, others. 30-40. 2<sup>98</sup>

## To "go steady" with your sweaters, blouses! CASUAL SKIRTS FOR CLASS

All-wool flannel flared skirt in gray, brown, navy. 3 styles in wool fibre tweeds. Wine, teal, copper, purple, gold, brown, blue, green flecks in group. Swirling or straight. Sizes 22 to 30. Shop at Federal's! 5<sup>98</sup>

## Most popular girl on campus...the co-ed in the CONVOY COAT

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The casual coat that looks terrific with everything! In heavyweight, possum Northwest poplin, lined with contrast color quilted cotton flannel. Detachable hood. Navy-red, red-navy, charcoal-pink, white-pink. You save more at Federal's.

### Shop Federal's for these and other brands:

- Van Heusen shirts
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Van Heusen Broadcloth shirts 3.95



Many fabrics in men's sport shirts 2.98



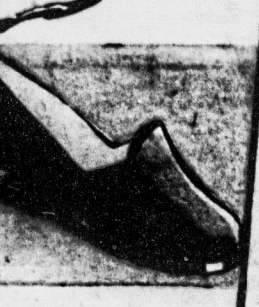
Sanforized suntan pants 3.45



"Judy Bond" Dacron blouse 3.98



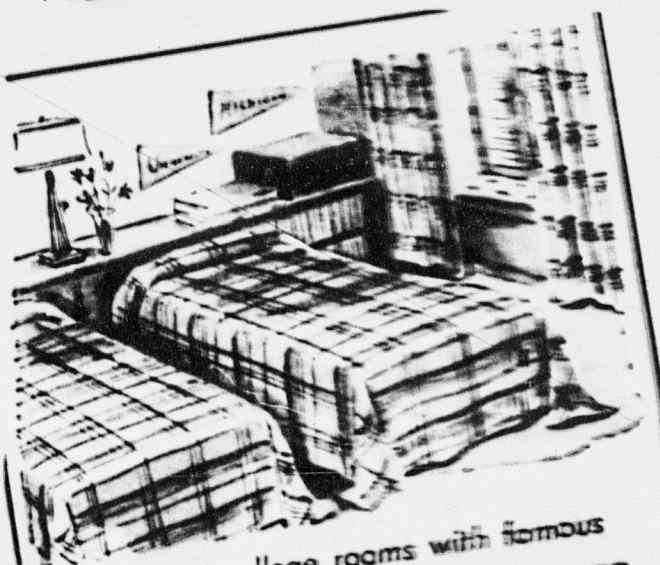
"Ann Adams" Orion sweaters 5.98



Smart shag suede "step-in pumps" 3.98

### Famous brands at Federal's:

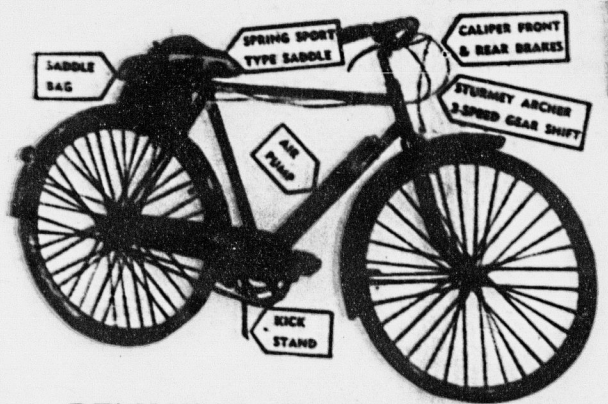
- Seamprufe, Majud, Dorevskin lingerie
- Majud, Berkshire, Bur-Mil nylons
- Ship 'n Shore, Judy Bond, Rojoy blouses, sweaters
- Von Roalte, Kayser, Downelle gloves
- Lady Buxton wallets



## Brighten college rooms with famous 'BATES' SPREADS, DRAPES

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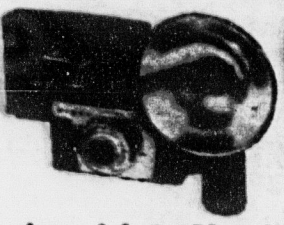
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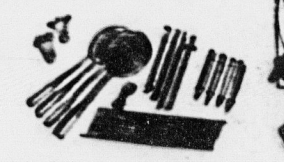
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Argus A-4 color kit 44<sup>50</sup>



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Finger-speed keys, patented simplified ribbon changer. Complete with case. Royal Quiet-Deluxe portable "Magic" margin, full-sized keyboard. Case. 119<sup>72</sup>

## FAMOUS REBUILTS

- Smith-Corona ..... \$69
  - L. C. Smith ..... \$49
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- Famous upright typewriters, rebuilt at Federal's to highest standards and ready for years of top service at big savings!

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## Casual Fashions Rate High in MSU Classes

Fashion "casualness" and MSU go hand in hand.

New coeds entering MSU 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 MSU 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 MSU. A collection of plain-colored 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, crew-necks, mongrammed, turtle necks or collars. Knits with rhinestones or pearl trimmings are still in vogue for parties.

Most coeds at MSU 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 MSU.

The shirt-blouse is close to the heart of most MSU 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 concerned, the blazer jacket has become quite the "rage" at MSU. Polo coats with their large pockets and belted backs are still a popular companion of State coeds.

Fur coats are seen once in a while at MSU—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, slacks, tressador pants, pedal pushers or blue jeans with an MSU sweat shirt or jacket are the style.

Casualness is discontinued once in a while at MSU. For the special occasions such as informal dances and dress-up parties, the wool, wool jersey or knit dress is the most popular among the women.

One good black or navy dress should also be in every coed's wardrobe. But it is wisest to check the styles on the campus before purchasing it since new coeds often have a difficult time judging what is not too "severe" in styling for the dressy affair.

Ballet-length formals are the most in demand at MSU. Materials for the dresses range from net and satin for fall and winter to cottons for spring.

A couple of wool or corduroy suits are very practical for class, church or parties.

Study-togs or lounging apparel consist of lounging pajamas and dorm coats. Dorm coats range from grandfather styles to corduroys and sometimes are replaced by tressador pants or one-piece tressador outfits with zipper fronts.

Other new "midnighter" for the dorm are leotards.

Accessories are another important addition to the coed's wardrobe. Warm gloves are essential for cold winter weather. Belts come in all sizes and widths, plain or with large buckles or monograms.

Pearls head the jewelry list for MSU coeds, followed closely by silver and gold bracelets, and medallions.

The 38 miles of sidewalks on campus require coeds to be careful of fallen arches—the ever popular saddle shoes or loafers solve the problem. White socks, with heavy triplefold cuffs are tops with the coeds.

Purses are non-existent as far as an MSU coed's wardrobe goes. A small clutch bag can be carried if pockets become overladen with necessities.

The significant thing for new coeds to remember is that casual wear is the secret to fashion at MSU. Both dates and classes are bobby-sox affairs and the heels and dressy apparel are only donned on special occasions.

Another bit of advice is: Don't spend all your clothes money before registration. Styles vary from campus to campus and it's best to check on the fashions before using your allowance.



... to ballroom ...

## Conservative Is Key To MSU Men's Fashion

Casual... that is the key word in the university man's wardrobe for this year.

You don't have to bring a dozen suits to rate tops in the appearance department at MSU. As a matter of fact if you do go all out and haul in a truckload of gear you probably will find yourself up the Red Cedar without even a canoe since you will have no place to store the stuff.

Don't be suckered by the movie version of the "college" man who is dressed to the teeth in the

wierdest stuff Hollywood ever dreamed up.

Conservative suits, slacks and a quiet sport coat will mark you as a man who knows his way around.

Suits are without a doubt the most popular item of clothing around campus. Day and night they are always right and can be matched with almost anything.

Charcoal flannels have proven very popular at State and there is every indication that the trend will hold up for several seasons.

East Lansing merchants rate MSU students as good dressers with the emphasis on quality goods rather than quantity.

A raincoat of some type is a must with poplin and gabardine heading the list although the plastic "pocket models" are popular.

Button down oxford cloth shirts, white and in pastels are the top sellers in the dress shirt department.

Plaids and wool shirts in subdued shades are standbys.

Solid colors remain very popular in the sweater line and here a word of warning. Don't bring your High School letter sweater to State unless you want to risk a full dressed dunking in the Red Cedar. It's a Varsity Club law that is rigidly enforced. There is only one school here, Michigan State University.

In the shoe department white bucks still retain a faithful following although cordovans are the real big word on campus now.

Rep ties in all modes are the top seller in East Acres by a country mile. They are generally matched with argyles or plain dark colored socks.

Jewelry on the male side at State is generally limited to a very small and very quiet tie clasp, a pair of two or restrained cuff links if you go for French cuffs, and fraternity pins.

The most important thing to remember is that your wardrobe should be versatile, not expensive and in good taste.

Styles are always changing but not so fast that you can't build around a few basic items and conserve your clothing dollars.

Plenty of Room!

Girls, do you like this Women's Section and/or the rest of the paper? How would you like to have a part in putting out the State News and its Women's Section?

If you would, Joanne Becker, our Women's Editor, would like to meet you. She will be at our organizational meeting on Sept. 21 at 9 p.m. in Old College Hall in the Union.

There is plenty of room in the women's department for writers, typists and proofreaders.

And if your interest lies elsewhere on the paper, there are openings in the other departments as well as on the office staff.

So drop into the meeting and meet Joanne and/or the other department heads and find a place for yourself on the State News.

Awarded annually to the living unit that receives the most points in intramural activities is the coveted all-sports traveling trophy. A sports chairman from each dorm, sorority or co-op registers the various teams and keeps her unit informed on the sports schedules.

Intramural letters are awarded to coeds who compete in more than one sport. Participation in each sport is worth 100 points to

See COED SPORT, Page 2

## Michigan State News

Section 2 .... Society

Freshman Edition

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1955

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 MSU. But chances are that you'll have less trouble with your MSU "sister" than you run into at home.

## AWS Explains Regulations on Many Subjects

You'll find that one of the most important books you will have as an MSU coed won't be used in a classroom.

It will be the AWS Handbook, published by Associated Women Students, which spells out the regulations on hours, overnight permissions and exam week regulations.

The closing hours for all coed residences, including dorms, sororities, co-ops, 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.

First term freshmen and others who do not have all-college two-point, or "C," scholastic average, are limited to three late permissions per term.

The "late pers" are hour-and-a-half extensions of the closing hour on Monday through Thursday and one hour on Sunday which a coed may take during the term. On Monday, however, a second late pers must be forfeited. It is in line with an AWS policy of encouraging attendance at the dorm and house meetings usually held on Monday evenings.

The handbook also outlines living unit regulations on quiet hours, set up to facilitate studying and sleeping. Shower and typing privileges are limited late at night and during the early morning hours.

Violations of closing hours and other regulations can result in late minutes. By accumulating 15 of these, you can be restricted to your room for an 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. period.

Hours when you can receive callers is another item listed in the handbook. Generally, your lounge is open to guests after 11 a.m. (10 a.m. on Sunday). However, callers may see you for five minutes in the lobby after 7 a.m.

Also explained in the handbook are the procedures you should follow in signing out of your residence for overnight and weekend permissions to go home or visit at a friend's house.

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

New coeds will also meet the presidents of the two AWS boards. Pat Roberts, Kalamazoo senior is Judiciary president and Bev Greig, Detroit 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, Leadership 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, Mortar Board and Panhel.

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.

State Holds Records For Blood Drives

Michigan State holds many intercollegiate blood drive records, the latest of which was set in the spring of 1954 at 2,125 pints. This record is currently the second best in the country and was the second record smashing drive in row at State.

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.

Supervising all of the Union Building's students activities is the all-student Union Board.

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.

... from classroom ...

## 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, co-op or party house at MSU does not include whistling under

the co-ed in the lobby. Throwing pebbles or flashing mirror signals.

He then finds a comfortable chair in which to recline for the inevitable wait.

After powdering her nose and giving 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.

Game Glamor



cheerleaders lend color to Spartan sports events.

## Experimental Co-Ed Sports Classes Started

swimming sections will also be scheduled for mixed classes.

Other physical education courses which will be co-educational next term include, tennis, badminton, target archery, field archery and most dance courses. Bowling classes will include both men and coed students when automatic pin setters are installed in the Union.

Many small Michigan colleges have put similar co-educational classes into use. Authorities from the University of Illinois and some California colleges have said that this program improves the skillfulness of the participants because the men must outshine the women and the women must keep pace with the men.

## Women's Athletic Groups Center Around Honoraries

Three of the women's sports at MSU 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 during 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.

Outside dance performances are also given.

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-campus 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 the water-show takes to the road, performing before a variety of audiences.

## Bermudas

## A Short Bit On Shorts—Long Ones

Bermuda shorts, the subject of much discussion at MSU, as well as in the fashion world, have finally gained a stronghold as far as fashion goes, but college regulations still have the say so as to when and where they may be worn.

The "long" shorts are the favorite of almost all coeds, and many of the males, on campus.

The rules permit coeds to feature bermudas to breakfast everyday and to lunch on Saturdays only. Definitely no bermudas at class, or in the Union.

AWS, ruling body of MSU coeds on the subject of attire, recommends a long coat over bermudas, as well as short shorts, blue jeans and slacks, when worn on campus.





... a comfortable place to loaf ...



... or entertain your friends ...

## Coeds' Dorms Keyed to Comfort

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, Abbott 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, Abbott 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.

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 Abbott, snack bars give you a chance to buy coffee, hamburgers, hotdogs, 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.

Coeds who accumulate 1,500 points are allowed to sign the Women's Athletic Association scroll.

Composing the WAA Board are the officers and chairmen for each intramural sport. Petitions are accepted for positions on the board each spring.

WAA holds an annual awards dinner each spring when intramural participants receive recognition. Another activity is a "play day" with other Michigan colleges and junior colleges.

## New Orientation Set For Dorm Women Association

Freshmen coeds will receive another helping hand this fall from student advisers in dormitories.

Sponsored by the President's Council of the Women's Dorm Assn., the plan arranges for groups of six new students at Michigan State to meet with experienced students for informal discussions.

The student head of the group, primarily officers from the various dorms, will initiate the group into dorm activities and regulations and hints on registration.

The new students will meet with their leader during Welcome Week and after classes begin.

Between meetings freshmen are particularly asked to consult their dorm adviser when problems arise.

Each orientation group will also tour their dorm to become acquainted with cleaning facilities and recreational equipment.

New students will be able to designate their extra curricula interests from a list of activities open to freshmen. Campus organizations will be notified of new students interested in their groups for future contact during the term.

On Sunday night, Sept. 18, new students will meet their dorm officers and be outlined on dorm rules.

## Coed Sports

(Continued from Page 1)  
ward earning three different types of letters up to 1,000 points.

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WAA holds an annual awards dinner each spring when intramural participants receive recognition. Another activity is a "play day" with other Michigan colleges and junior colleges.

## Packaging Grads Get Their Bundle

Top starting salaries for MSU graduates could easily be in the packaging technology field.

Up to \$15,000 per year is being paid grads in the field. They work in sales, design, research, testing and other industrial areas needing packaging technologists.

MSU, first school to set up a major in the field, receives machinery and advice from concerns interested in the development of the profession.

The curriculum consists of subjects in business, engineering and specialized studies selected by an industry advisory board.

## MSU Paces Nation In Educational TV

Like to get an education without leaving your own room?

Michigan State is working to make that possible by offering credit-earning college courses over one of the nation's educational telecasting operations in the east.

Exams were conducted by mail but viewers last spring sat at home to take courses like interpretation of dramatic literature and salesmanship.

WKAR-TV launches its second school year of telecasting this fall with daily public service programming. Included are extension shows for homemakers and farmers.

But since its debut WKAR-TV has also carried entertainment features including a film series and student-talent variety shows.

Major campus events, including graduation and the International Festival, and top home contests on the Spartan athletic calendar have also been telecast over the college station.

Freshmen can move into staff positions on the station. And while experience is nice for the job-hunters, say WKAR-TV officials, it's not necessary.

The TV jobs include announcing, talent, production and technical positions. Interested students should contact the station early in fall term.

WKAR-TV's facilities, a mobile unit, are one of the most modern in the central Michigan area. WKAR-TV has been operating from the campus since 1921. Its AM and FM transmitters present 90 hours of programming each week to 35 students.

### Trees

Almost 1,700 shrubs and trees are being planted on the MSU campus.

## You Can't Break Dorm Contracts

## Signing Away a School Year

When you sign your name on the dotted line of that dorm contract, you agree to stay in the dormitory for a full school year.

"We just can't allow students to break dorm contracts before a full year is up," explains Emory G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services. "We'd never know where we were at if we did."

That doesn't mean that the year's requirements are so bad, however. Many students like dorm life so well that they stay there for the entire four years in school. Others prefer to move off campus or into fraternities and sororities after their first year.

Off-campus housing is usually not available for coeds, however, except in a few cases where special reasons are given. All off-campus rooms must be approved by the university.

The rule holding students to dorm contracts for a full year is stated in the school catalogue—"All dormitory contracts are for the full school year for both room and meals."

All new students must live in dormitories. And even if students are eligible for off-campus housing, and they sign a contract, they are required to live in the dorm for that year.

"The contract helps us maintain a stable income," Foster said. "Dormitory costs are computed from the number of students signed for rooms at the beginning of fall term."

Not even if the student has financial problems or objects to the study conditions will he be allowed to break a dorm contract and still be allowed to attend MSU.

"If these requests were granted," Foster explained, "it would open the door for all students and the whole purpose of contracts would be defeated."

Employment is offered students who feel they must break their contracts because of financial difficulty. Student loans which are available through the school furnish another solution.

Another way out is designed to give fraternities, sororities and co-ops a break. Each of these groups is allowed two dorm releases a term to bring in newly-planned members who are bound by housing contracts.

Permission to move to a fraternity, sorority or co-op is given after both a written request from an officer of the organization and a properly signed application from the dorm resident are received.

There are a couple of other ways out.

If you flunk out of school, it would be impossible to hold you to your dorm contract. Not so nice, but you may leave.

Another reason for an automatic release is marriage. If you must practice teach for a term, you'll receive a release.

For all of these releases, automatic or otherwise, an application must still be filled out.

## 39 Bell Carillon Rings Twice a Day

MSU's carillon in Beaumont Tower is the fourth largest in the land, with 39 bells. Carillonist Wendell Westcott plays the musical instrument at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on class days, and for special occasions and concerts.

## 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.

## While at M.S.U.

The Name in Women's Fashion

to remember is . . .



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Trees

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# Men's Activity Starts in Dorm

## Find Away Home

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college will be crowd-  
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and the housing sit-  
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however.

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your "home away  
has a lot of other fa-  
make you comfortable.  
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dry clothes 15 minutes  
take them out of the  
machine. There are iron-  
ing boards, too.

be getting the most  
your dorm unless you  
the check-out facil-  
the switchboard win  
you move into the  
pay \$2.25, which  
the cost of magazine  
subscriptions, and  
equipment and iron-  
ing boards.

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magazines and equip-  
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meal tickets when you  
eat them.

erved for approximately  
each meal. The meal  
tickets on all the dorm  
cards. You might notice,  
the hours are different on

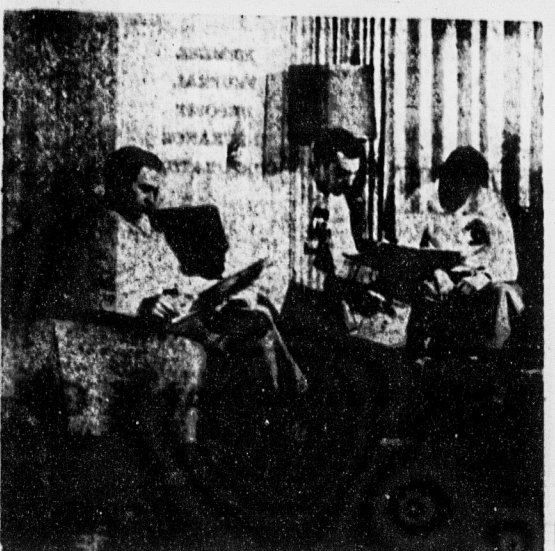
rooms are not as  
the rest of the dorm  
find ping pong and  
there.

your room to a lot of  
study to a place to play  
equipped with a bed,  
desk, chairs and chest of  
drawers.

you'll have to pro-  
vide a clock and a radio.  
find it more convenient  
to have these items when you  
move in.



President Hannah finds the food in men's dorms good enough to make an occasional visit worthwhile.



... casual, and solid modern ...

sports. Your dorm will spon-  
sor teams in the Turkey Trot,  
and the track team and swim-  
ming meets.

Precincts play each other for  
dorm champs, who in turn com-  
pete for the inter-dorm cham-  
pionship in a sport. The all-  
dorm champ enters into compe-  
tition with winners in other divi-  
sions for the all-college intra-  
mural championship.

Two men's dorms, Byron and  
Rafter Halls, were opened for  
the first time last fall, along with  
the central dining and service unit

## 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 occu-  
pations  
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" pro-  
vides excellent opportunities for  
you to meet your friends, cam-  
paign 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 mur-  
als of MSU's history on one wall.  
Old College Hall, an annex of  
the Grill, is used for coffee hours  
and smokers sponsored by var-  
ious organizations.

It is traditionally a gathering  
place for seniors and each year  
a table top off which seniors  
carve their names is hung on the  
walls in the room.

## 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 selec-  
tions are your major, background,  
jobs held, veteran status, person-  
al characteristics and requests.

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

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

School regulations require, un-  
less 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 MSU's students  
live in school dormitories, and  
another nine per cent are hous-  
ed on campus in married stu-  
dent 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.

From a 670-acre plot with two  
buildings and six faculty mem-  
bers, MSU has grown to a size  
of 3,538 acres with 1,024 buildings  
and 1,217 faculty.

PICTURES  
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WEDDINGS  
ANNIVERSARIES  
BIRTHDAYS

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Hammered Aluminum, Cocktail Sets, Martex Towels, Cali-  
fornia Ceramics, Ash Trays, and 1001 other distinctive items  
to suit every occasion. Also see our Stuffed Floppy Animals  
that are ideal for the bed.

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are fun to buy when you find something different, something  
new, something with style, yet within your budget. Visit our  
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Dept. for boys wear to size 7 and girls wear to size 6x. We  
know you'll enjoy the fun of shopping in these departments.

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and to the

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ON EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE  
ACROSS FROM UNION BLDG.



## Union Hub Of Campus Recreation

By LAURETTA PATERNOSTER

MSU'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 Wolverine, student yearbook, also has an office here.

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.

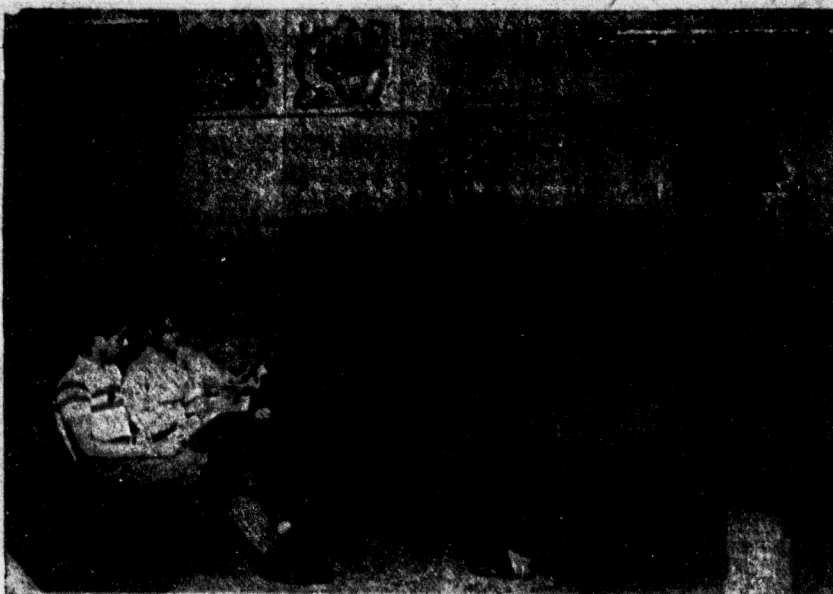
The ping-pong room and card room are found on the fourth floor. Equipment for these games can be obtained at the first floor checkroom.

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.

On the third floor is located "Publications Row" housing the offices of five MSU publications—State News, Spartan, Helix, Wolverine and Spartan Engineer.



The Men's Lounge in the Union is a restful place for those between class breaks, and it saves a long trip back to the dorm.

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.

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 the group, which each week names a "Grillhouse 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.

## Dorm Councils Active In Campus Affairs

Coordinating dormitory activities on the Spartan campus is the number one job of two groups, the Men's and Women's Inter-Dorm Councils.

Each dorm elects one representative at the end of winter term, and these members hold office for the next spring, fall and winter terms.

During Orientation Week the women's council will hold a Leadership Workshop during which all officers will meet and discuss the problems of their dorms. The workshop also offers the girls a chance to get new ideas which will be useful in their dormitories.

A new event will be sponsored this fall, when the Assembly Association from the University of Michigan will come to State to discuss problems and new ideas with the Women's Council. Then, during winter term, MSU's council will visit Michigan for the same purpose.

"Snow Sculpture" is the main event held by the coed's council. The girls from each dorm pick a theme, and with the aid of real winter weather, erect a scene or statue of snow in front of their

respective dormitories. Each spring the women's group sponsors the Inter-Dorm Sing, in which singing groups from each of the women's living units vie for first and second place trophies.

In connection with the Homecoming Parade this fall, the men's council will be responsible for promoting interest in the dorms.

The top teams in dormitory intramural competition are honored annually at an athletic banquet sponsored by the men's group.

Both the Men's and Women's Inter-Dorm Councils participate in the Big 10 Residence Halls Council. Representatives from all the Big 10 schools meet for the three day conference, and discuss various issues, such as spirit in the dorms and activities at the different schools. In this way ideas are exchanged and a better feeling is promoted between the schools.

A formal banquet honoring the officers from all the dormitories, and the Inter-Dorm are co-sponsored by the two councils. All expenses for the dance, including tickets, are paid for by dorm dues.

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MAKE THE STATE NEWS YOUR MORNING HABIT

## Registration's A Rat Race

All the way through . . .  
(push) ... shove ... (push) ... frustration  
Then at the very end . . .  
(push) ... one glorious Moment  
(push) ... it's your big . . . (push)  
chance . . . you can purchase  
your 1956 WOLVERINE  
. . . . Don't (push) it by:

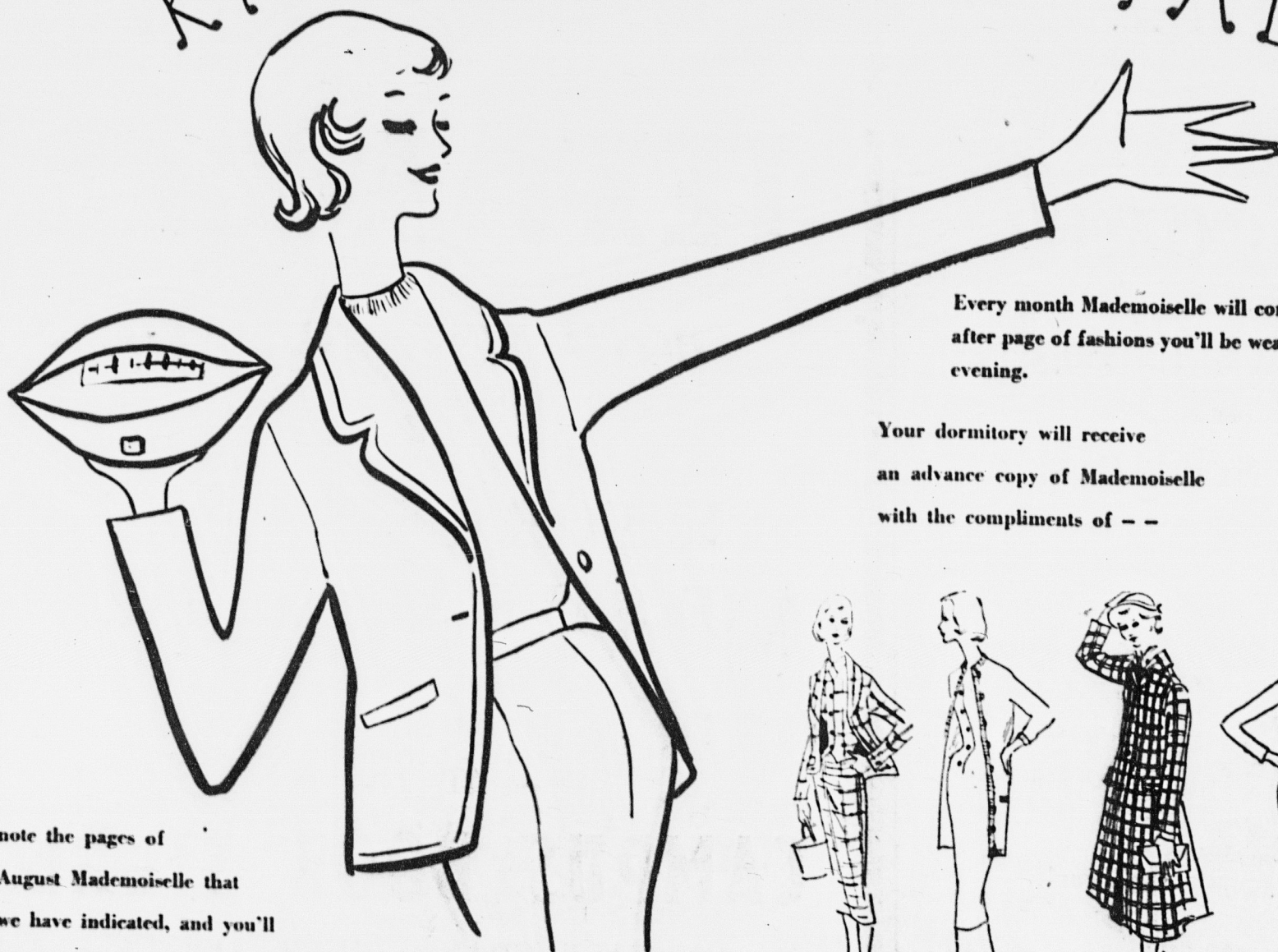
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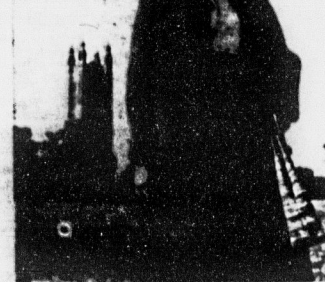
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KICK-OFF FOR FALL



note the pages of  
August Mademoiselle that  
we have indicated, and you'll  
see just a part of the exciting  
fashion story at the Style Shop.

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College



Every month Mademoiselle will come to life in our Windows — in our Stores. Page after page of fashions you'll be wearing for the big Game itself . . . for class . . . for evening.

Your dormitory will receive  
an advance copy of Mademoiselle  
with the compliments of —

*The Style Shop*

Lansing  
East Lansing



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## INTER-CITY COACH LINES

feels proud to be  
to serve the pat-  
of the College  
In order to serve  
better, we feel we  
save you some  
able time by pub-  
ing our schedule  
the College-Fisher

## COLLEGE-FISHER

### SCHEDULE

day thru Saturday  
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MICH. WASH. HAG. RD.  
EASTBOUND WESTBOUND

AM 5:06 AM

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# Sorority Rushing Pattern Explained for Newcomers

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, rushees 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 rushee answer individual questions and

problems. Each coed going through rush will have a special counselor who will act as her advisor.

The counseling program is sponsored by PanHellenic Council, which coordinates activities and rush programs for MSU'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 MSU 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 rushee picks up her invitations and selects six parties she wishes to attend.

For the next stage, the rushee 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 rushee for the third stage of rushing.

At the fourth stage, the rushee selects one invitation and goes to the preference dinner.

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

Finally, the rushee 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.

PanHel 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 Spartaade, 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.



"When good greeks get together" at the Greek Feast, one of the joint Pan-Hel - IFC events.

## Fraternity Council Policy, Rule Maker

Behind all fraternity activities is the controlling body, the Interfraternity Council. The importance of this organization has increased steadily since the adoption of the new constitution two years ago.

The Presidents' Assembly is composed of the 28 presidents of all the fraternities on campus, and it decides the policy and sets up rules for the group. The four IFC officers and three house presidents form the Executive Council which acts as an advisory cabinet to the assembly.

There are six standing committees of IFC which are formed from the members of the houses. They make the plans and carry out the IFC activities with the consent of the assembly.

The committees are rush, social, scholarship, public relations, personnel, and special events.

This year the IFC started making a new 24 page brochure which is sent to all incoming freshmen.

In case you didn't receive one or have misplaced yours, the IFC office in the Union is open for you to pick up one. A visit will also give you a chance to see the organization that you might some day be a part of.

In case you are interested in this small group living arrangement the IFC invites you to its rush functions next fall. They have tried to give an equal opportunity to all rushees and place no obligation on him to join a fraternity except at his own desire.

## Fraternities Offer Small Group Living

Freshmen will get a chance to find out about fraternity life and its opportunities during Orientation Week when the Interfraternity Council will present, "You and Fraternities At Michigan State," the first phase of its rushing program. This program takes place on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 7:00 to 8:15 in the Music Auditorium.

The program will feature a movie in color, "A Toast To Your Brother," followed by an informal discussion on the many aspects and opportunities of fraternity life.

The following night, all houses east of and on Abbott Road, will hold open houses from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. sponsored by IFC for all rushees. Thursday night, Sept. 23, the remaining fraternity houses will be open for all rushees.

Each fraternity will have a table set up for you to meet the rush chairman who will explain to you about his own fraternity.

Maybe you are confused about the term "rush smoker." At a rush smoker held in the fraternity house you meet the fraternity officers and their housemother.

During the following week each fraternity will hold several of these smokers on various nights. This will be at the discretion of each house. All of the smokers which are open to every rushee will be advertised daily in the State News.

No student may pledge a fraternity before Sunday, October 8. This is important to you because there is a penalty enforced by the IFC which will not allow you to pledge any fraternity until the following term if you pledge illegally one term.

Chuck Duff, chairman of IFC Rush Committee, said, "The purpose of the Music Auditorium program, the IFC Smoker, and the open houses is to give any student, interested or merely curious about fraternities, a chance to see what fraternity life is like without placing any obligation on him; and to give equal opportunities to visit every house."

Pledging is a ten week period which you get to know quite well the active members of the fraternities by participating in the various house activities and assuming certain pledge duties. These include answering the

See FRATERNITY, Page 6

Sept. 20  
"You and Fraternity Life at Michigan State," Music Auditorium, 7:00-8:15.

Sept. 27  
IFC Smoker, second floor Union, 7:30-9:30.

Sept. 28 & 29  
All fraternities open houses. No invitation necessary. 7:00-9:00.

Oct. 8  
Formal pledging starts

All Kinds of Beauty Work  
Our Specialty

**Elda-Diane Beauty Salon**

Two Entrances For Your Convenience  
119½ E. Grand River — 210 Abbott Road

Over College Drug Store  
Phone ED 2-2416

Here are smart college clothes designed to be lived in.

At Maurice you'll find all the big fashion names featured in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Mademoiselle, Charm, Glamour. Come see our colorful new collections for fall, '55 . . . they're high-spirited and exciting to see!

classic boy coat . . . we have it in pure camel hair, wool and camel blend, cashmere and wool blend, also in Stroock's Palatia. Camel, navy, grey, nude. 39.95 to 89.50.

jersey sheath with knitted edges, perfect for classroom or campus, the college girl's favorite. Sizes 7 to 15 in periwinkle blue, mink, navy. 16.95.

classic blazer in fine wool. Several versions: white with navy as shown, plain colors, black watch and brown watch plaid at 16.95.

crested pocket styles, 19.95.

plaid skirt . . . big, bold black and white plaid, box pleat front for easy walking, 14.95.





Even cooking is a cooperative venture in the six women's co-ops.

## Working Your Way . . . Cooperation Saves Dollars in Co-ops

One way to cut a year off school—on your board and roommates, at least, is offered by MSU'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 home.

And a coed, far from escaping from housekeeping tasks by coming to school 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-op have 23 to 47 students in each house.

The school-net rate at the co-ed houses is \$143 a term, compared to the 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 school 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 campus functions like Spartacade 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 in 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 school 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.

All Your Knitting

Needs at

**Kay's  
Knit Shop**

207 M.A.C. Ave.

## STUN Provides Student Book Exchange Service

One of the projects of A.W.S. and Men's Union is the operation of a student book exchange known as STUN—Student Texts, Used and New.

The operation is now about two years old and is a non-profit project designed to provide a clearing house for books as a service to students.

A tax of five cents per sale is charged to maintain the group. Students put their own price on books and receive a receipt covering the amount. If the book is sold you have only to present this receipt to collect.

The headquarters for the group was recently moved from the Union to Quonset 32 near the fieldhouse on South Campus.

During registration week STUN will be open every afternoon from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Later in the term hours will be listed in the State News.

## Cartography Students Map Out Class Work

Most people take maps for granted—unless they're lost—but not MSU students of cartography.

Cartograph (map-making) is taught in two courses by the geography department. The "elementary" course has been taught since 1940, and the advanced class was begun in the spring of 1950.

Oh Men!

Oh Women!



Whether she's an arty girl, a party girl, or a smarty girl, she'll steal the show with any of the fine gifts at Paige Craft. Handmade contemporary jewelry in silver, ceramics, and enamel-on-copper hold top billing. Among other items, you'll find future heirlooms in dinner sets, linens, and furniture. There are many things for the dorm, sorority, or apartment in metals and ceramics.

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

DESIGNERS **Paige Craft**

222 Abbott Road, across from the State Theatre

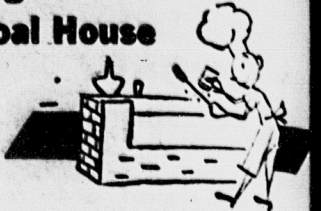
MAKE THE STATE NEWS YOUR MORNING HARBOR

## WELCOME TO STATE!

FROM:

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Charcoal House**

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IT'S REALLY FUN . . .

watch our chef cook your order over the open charcoal flame . . . you will enjoy it.

THE FOOD IS DIFFERENT . . .

you'll go for the wonderful flavor of the food too . . . achieved only by charcoal cooking.

SERVING SUNDAY NOON UNTIL 8 P.M.

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FOR 200 PEOPLE

**Ziegler's CHARCOAL HOUSE**

326 Morgan, Frondor

Phone IV 8

If you ride the bus, we're behind Sears.

## Fraternities

(Continued from Page 5)

phone, pledge meetings, and work around the house, all of which help in the smooth running of the fraternity.

Also, during this period you will be instructed in the history, life and lore of the fraternity so

After becoming an active you will probably have to wait until your sophomore year to live in the fraternity house. About 30 to 50 live in each house and the living arrangements vary from dorms to study rooms with beds.

Fraternities east of and on Abbott Rd., holding their smokers on Wednesday night are:

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Theta Xi and Tri-Alpha.

Those west of Abbott Rd., with smokers on Thursday night are:

Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Upsilon, Farmhouse, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Psi Upsilon, Zeta Tau.

Alpha Sigma Phi has no house.

that you may have an appreciation of the organization you are joining.

Socially, the fraternities have several house parties which range from costume parties, to picnics, to dances. Every year each house has a formal term party which is usually a dinner dance, and is the highlight of the term.

The spirit of competition for the house is noticeable in intramural sports. The 28 fraternities are grouped into four leagues to fight for the fraternity "crown" and then the all-college championship.

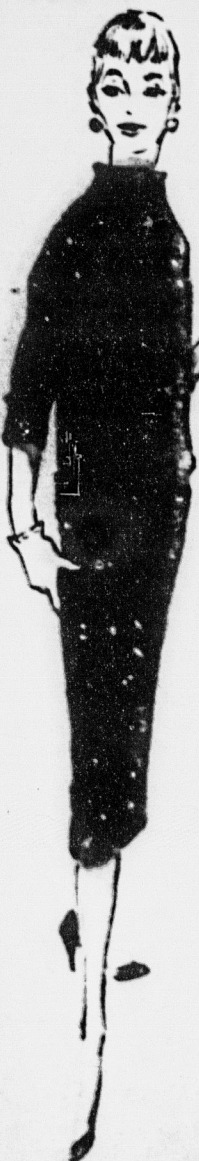
One of the less emphasized but important aspects of athletic competition is the chance to meet and know members of other houses.

This is also brought about by special events of the "Greeks" such as the PanHeli-IPC dance in the fall held by fraternities and sororities, and the Fraternity Sing and Greek Feast in the spring.

Fraternity men also participate in many of the college organizations.

## Wanda Hancock

VOTES FOR BOSS TWEED!



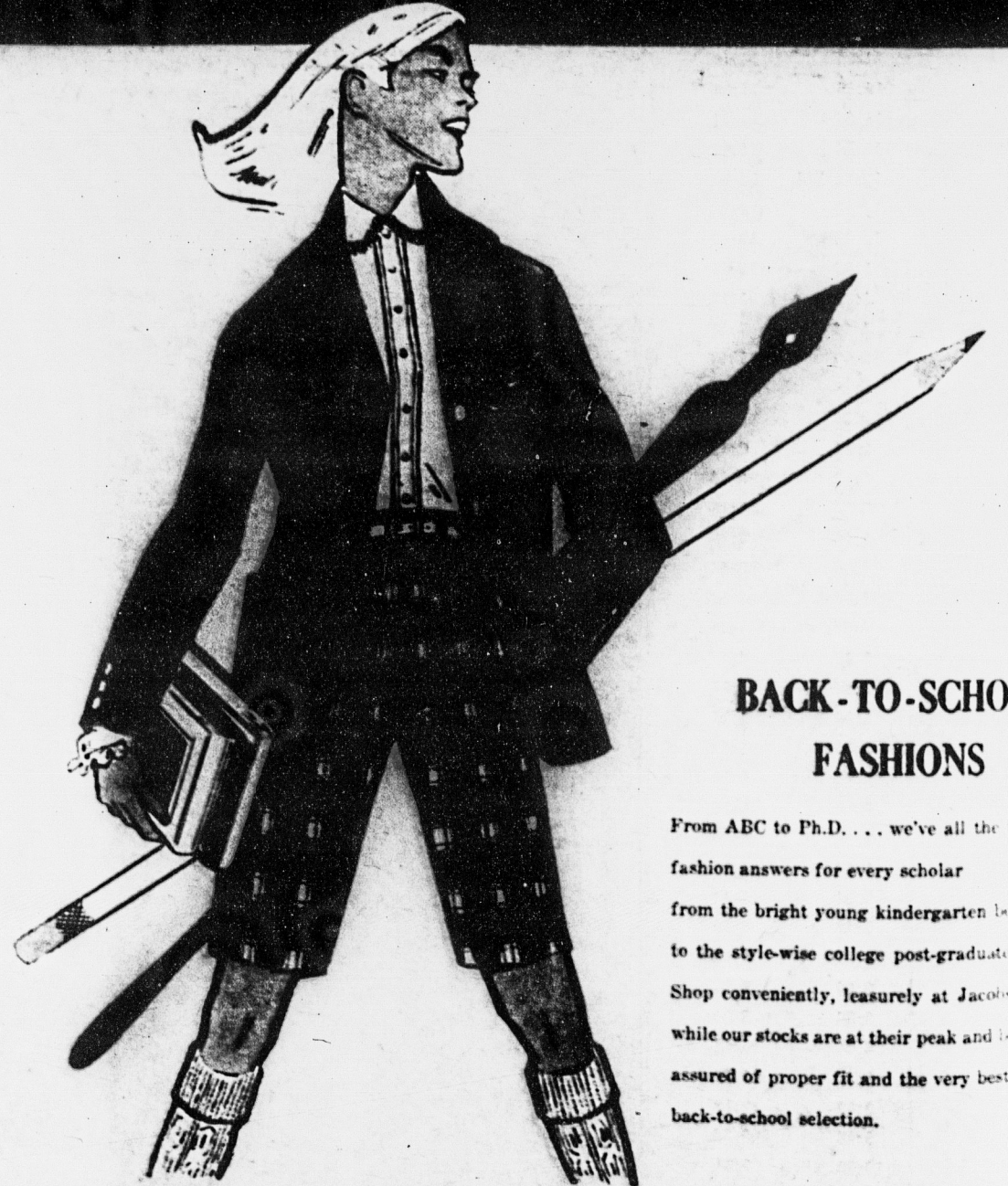
Suit 16.95  
Shirt 12.95  
Blouse 7.95

TWEED the undisputed boss of the fashion world this fall. Especially as found at WANDA HANCOCK SMARTWEAR in partnership with wool Jersey . . . add as many match-and-mix blouses as you like! All in copper, green, Amethyst. Size 7 to 15.

Wanda Hancock  
SMARTWEAR

Abbott Road — East Lansing

# Jacobson's



## BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS

From ABC to Ph.D. . . we've all the right fashion answers for every scholar from the bright young kindergarten learner to the style-wise college post-graduate. Shop conveniently, leisurely at Jacobson's while our stocks are at their peak and be assured of proper fit and the very best back-to-school selection.

## BOY FASHIONS: THE CLASSIC JACKET & BERMUDA SHORTS

Soft worsted flannel jacket, man-tailored and trim, in charcoal, white, grey, or red, 16.95. Wool flannel Bermuda short set; includes wool-nylon knee-hi stretch socks, Black Watch shorts and white cotton shirt. All for 14.95. Sizes are 10 to 16.



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# SPARTAN GRID HOPES PINNED ON SOPHOMORES

## Harriers Seek Top 3 Titles

Canadians Jones, Kennedy Lead Championship Quest

By HAL BATEMAN

and again in 1952, the Michigan State cross country team won three major titles in one season. The 1955 team is setting that feat as its goal.

The Spartans will be seeking the Big 10, the IC4A and the NCAA. With only two men lost by graduation and one by ineligibility the Spartan harriers will gain one junior and six sophomores. In addition, four lettermen, all juniors, are back.

Graduated last year were John Proctor, the team's number five man, and Del Parker, the sixth man.

Ron Davis, a junior and the squad's fourth man, was declared scholastically ineligible at the end of spring term.

The additions to the squad are expected to give the Spartans one of their strongest teams in recent years.

atmen's Problem Heavy

quad Strong Light Weights

JIM JOHNSTON

by injuries all year the Michigan State

squad finished their season since 1937

2-7 dual-meet record

place in the Big 10

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## 29 IM Sports For You

From Touch to Turkey Trot

If you didn't win a letter in high school don't worry. You don't have to be an all-state to be an athlete at MSU.

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 the 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 Jenison 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 Jenison. You contact the precinct athletic director and he takes care of those matters.

Trophies and medals are given to team champions 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.

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 invitational 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.

Such courses as swimming, boxing wrestling, fencing, gymnastics, handball, tennis and golf are offered.

There's one way to get a college credit before attending a class at MSU—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.



This is typical of the action that will be seen this fall in Macklin Field Stadium as a Spartan back picks up yardage against Wisconsin.

## Michigan State News Section 3 . . . Sports Freshman Edition Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1955

### Director of Athletics

## From Biggie Munn

Welcome to Michigan State.

You are the first freshman class to enter Michigan State University and I know that you will support our athletic teams with tremendous spirit.

In the past we have had wonderful pep rallies. The Block "S" has performed very well and the band has given us tremendous support. The spirit has grown along with the campus and we think we have the finest in the country. I am sure that our teams play better, if they know that you are behind them all of the way.

Book knowledge is very important and after all you are going to college to learn and get a college degree. But along with the book knowledge we must have other things. In the process of learning how to be a good citizen you have to learn how to win and also how to lose.

We hope that our teams will always be on top, but in the Big 10 where the competition is extremely tough, we have found that if we win our share we will be pretty well satisfied.

For those of you who can participate on these fine athletic teams we appreciate your support and help and to those who will be in the stands we also appreciate the spirit and inspiration that you give them. So, starting in this fall, follow the Green and White with all of your might.

"Biggie" Munn, Athletic Director

### Sports Writers Needed

If you are interested in writing or editing sports for the State News attend the paper's first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 9 p.m. in the Union parlors.

The meeting will last approximately an hour and will not conflict with other orientation week activities.

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

Can you fill this vacancy?

If so, see the box at the right.

## Sportswriters Credited With 'Spartan' Tag

Name Appeared In 1926 Season

Baseball — and two enterprising sportswriters—gave MSU teams their nickname of Spartans.

It all happened in 1926 when George S. Alderton, sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, and Dale Stafford, then with the Capital News, imposed a "silent treatment" on a contest-winning nickname because it was too long to fit in most headlines.

The name "Michigan Slatery" had been chosen to replace "Aztecs" when Michigan Agricultural College became Michigan State College. The name "Spartans" had been submitted by former State athlete Perry J. Fremont, but was rejected.

It was during MSC's southern baseball training tour in 1926 that the "Spartan" nickname came into use.

See 'SPARTAN,' Page 6

## 6 Coeds Added To Pep Squad

After a trial run during the 1954 season, six coed cheerleaders have been added as an official part of the Michigan State cheer leading squad.

Cheer leading was an all-male job at State until the spring of 1954 when popular demand brought about the approval of a trial for coed cheerleaders in the 1954-55 school year.

The coed yell leaders were immediate hits during the football season and maintained their popularity during the basketball schedule.

Limited to home game action last year, the coed cheerleaders will join their male counterparts at some of the road games this fall.

In addition to games, the squad appears at all pep rallies.

The cheer leading squad is selected on an open competition basis each spring and is under the direction of George Szypula, gymnastics coach.

A total of 12 cheerleaders, six males and six coeds, make up the squad.

## 'Green' Squad Has 47 Sophs

16 Lettermen Form Nucleus for Daugherty

By JACK BERRY  
State News Sports Editor

Like the uniforms they will be wearing Michigan State's 1956 football squad will be green. Forty-seven sophomores reported Sept. 1 for pre-season drills. In all, there are 73 men out for the varsity.

Duffy Daugherty is starting his second year as head coach of the Spartans with 16 lettermen. Of the 16 only six played more than half of the time and eight barely had enough time to win letters.

The veterans around whom Daugherty will build his squad are Capt. Bucky Nystrom (guard), Norm Masters (tackle), John "Big Thunder" Lewis (end), Earl Morrall (quarterback), Gerry Planutis (fullback) and Clarence Peaks (halfback).

At guard the Spartans have Nystrom, Embury Robinson, Dale Hollern and Alvin Lee. All are seniors but Hollern had only 67 minutes of playing time and Lee had 74 in the nine games. Total possible playing time for the season was 540 minutes.

Experienced centers are senior Joe Badaczewski and junior John Matsko. Between them they only played 193 minutes.

Norm Masters is the only letterman at tackle. Carl Diener, counted on at right tackle, became scholastically ineligible and failed to make up the deficiency, leaving tackle the weakest position on the team.

Lewis and Jim Hinesly are the only monogram winners at the flanks. Lewis played 274 minutes last season while Hinesly, a junior from Detroit, saw 186 minutes of action.

Prospects look brightest in the backfield where regulars Planutis, Lou Costanzo, Gary Lowe, Morrall, Jerry Museth, Peaks and Pat Wilson are back.

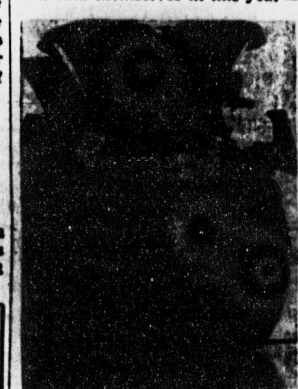
Planutis and Morrall have won two letters each while Peaks was an outstanding sophomore last

## Gridders Open with Hoosiers

Indiana Rated 'Darkhorse'

The Indiana Hoosiers, long a doormat of the Big 10, don't figure to be such cellar-dwellers this year, according to the "smart money" people, who rate them the Big 10's dark horse.

In the battle for the Spittoon, Sept. 24, Michigan State will encounter a team that was in the same position last year the Spartans find themselves in this year—



SPITTOON TROPHY . . . six in a row?

a sophomore lineup. Nevertheless, the Hoosiers held State to a 21-14 victory, whipped Michigan 13-9 in mid-season and lost to a strong Purdue, 13-7.

Coach Bernie Crimmins invited 67 men out for fall practice with 22 lettermen and 18 reserves returning. The sophomores contingent is a smaller than usual 27.

The Hoosiers lettermen are so spread that two complete teams could be fielded with the exception of left tackle and left half-back.

Ends Brad Bomba and Bob Fee are returning as is line-backer Jim Vessel. Regular linemen Bob Skoronski and Ted Karras are back but right tackle Nate Borden was lost through graduation.

Track decathlon and hurdles star Milt Campbell will be at right half and his brother, Tom, is a sophomore left halfback.

To the victor of the Hoosier-Spartan clash goes the brass "Spittoon Trophy" which at present is on display in the lobby of Jenison Fieldhouse.

State has had possession of the trophy since it was first made a part of the rivalry in 1950. The Spartans have whipped the Hoosiers, 35-0, 30-26, 41-14, 47-18 and last year's 21-14.

For the second year in a row State opens the season away from home. The Indiana contest at Bloomington will be followed by another road game at Ann Arbor before Spartan partisans are able to see their team at Macklin Stadium, Oct. 8, against the Stanford Indians. It will be the first time the two teams have met.

Following Stanford into East Lansing another strong Notre Dame team will be the visitors in a nationally color televised game. The third home game will find a J. C. Caroline-less Illinois squad at State for homecoming. Caroline failed a psychology course in summer school and is ineligible.

State takes to the road for games at Wisconsin and Purdue where Lenny Dawson is expected to make the Bollmakers hot again with his passing and the Spartans close out the season at home against Minnesota and Missouri.

## 1955 Harrier Schedule

Oct. 8—Michigan AAU Championship at Warren Valley Country Club, Detroit

Oct. 15—Notre Dame at East Lansing

Oct. 22—Penn State at East Lansing

Oct. 29—Wisconsin at Madison

Nov. 5—Ohio State at Columbus

Nov. 18—Big 10 Championship at Chicago

Nov. 21—IC4A Championship at New York City

Nov. 28—NCAA Championship at East Lansing

two mile champion. He has run the mile in 4:13 and the two mile in 9:17.

In an intra-squad meet last year Kennedy broke 20 minutes for the Michigan State four mile course.

Aiding the two Canadians will be last year's captain, Gay Denslow, 16th finisher in the NCAA.

See SOPHOMORES, Page 4

## Spartans Find It a Spacious 'Home'

# Top Athletic Plant Houses Michigan State 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 Jenison Fieldhouse, home of 11 of MSU'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.

A balcony around the fieldhouse seats 4,500 people for track meets, boxing matches, wrestling meets and gymnastic meets and 6,000 more seats are provided for basketball games through the use of the bleachers.

The lower level of the gymnasium portion of the building contains the locker facilities and the swimming pool.

Besides the 2,900 student basket lockers, there are varsity lockers and two rooms of visiting team lockers.

More than 165,000 gallons of water are required to fill the swimming pool, which is used for swimming meets, varsity practice and classes.

Beneath the pool, in the basement, there are rooms for handball and weightlifting and a row of observation windows for the pool.

Offices for the coaches and the athletic department are housed on the second floor, with some classrooms, the athletic ticket office and the swimming pool gallery.

A gymnasium 94 feet wide and 216 feet long with three basketball courts occupies most of the third floor. There are also badminton and volleyball courts and the gymnastic equipment.

The fourth, and the top floor, contains the boxing and wrestling

ling rooms with storage space for the two sports.

Surrounding the back of Jenison is Old College Field. Boasting a capacity of 5,000 seats, Old College Field is the home of the Spartan baseball team.

Old College Field, the original MSU athletic field, also contains three lighted intramural football fields, a practice golf green and practice baseball fields.

Across the street from Jenison is Demonstration Hall and the Ice Arena.

Home of the Spartan hockey team, the rink is 85 feet by 200 feet. Besides being the practice and game ice for the pucksters, the ice is used for skating classes and is open for public skating evenings during the school year.

Next to the ice arena are 19 tennis courts, six of them for varsity practice and play and the remainder for tennis classes and open play. Additional

courts are available south of Macklin Stadium.

On top of the hill is Macklin Stadium. The stadium contains locker facilities for the varsity and freshmen teams, the visiting grid team and the home and visiting track teams.

With a maximum seating capacity of 52,000 Macklin Stadium is one of the largest in the Midwest.

Next to the stadium is the outdoor track, named the Ralph Young Memorial Field in honor of the recently-retired athletic director.

The track is a quarter-mile oval with two 220-yard straightaways. Room for field events is provided within the running track. The stands are constructed on a slight angle, providing all the occupants an unobstructed view of the entire track.

South of the track and stadium is the football practice field where the football teams receive their training.

## er Score, her Finish

ers' Aim

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but the Spartans turned

and finished sev-

the Big 10

Johnson, who shot the

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time, is the only varsity

through graduation.

Hollman, Marty Hurd,

George Priessner,

Shumie, Jim Raymond

and Redwood will form

of the 1956 links

had the best season

and 77.8 although he started

with a pair of 65's.

Also has a fine

response to join the

COURTESY, Page 2



Morning Line

All-American

By JACK BERRY  
State News Sports Editor

The term "All-American" is synonymous with sports, especially football. Michigan State has had its share of All-Americans, 19 in football, from Jerry DePrato in 1915 to Don Dohoney in 1953. There have been All-Americans in the other sports as well.

Just as State's athletes have gained fame for the university in the field of sport, the Michigan State News has won acclaim for State in college journalism.

In last year's ratings of United States college newspapers, by the American Collegiate Press, the State News was recognized as one of the finest papers published by any school. Your student publication was again awarded the coveted "All-American" tag for the 10th year in a row.

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, ranked the State News second in the nation in straight news reporting, third in features and third in sports writing.

A football player does not become an All-American without constant practice. He has to give his best in every minute of every game. He cannot rest on his laurels in scrimmage sessions.

If he hopes to repeat as an All-American or make good in the professional ranks he must constantly seek to improve.

This fact remains true for any field of endeavor. It holds true for the State News.

What does the State News, one of only four daily morning papers in the state, offer you?

You will have the most complete coverage of Michigan State sports found anywhere. Typical of this are the stories by Hal Bateman on cross country and track found in this issue.

Bateman, a "walking record book," is one of the keenest track analysts in the country.

National and international sports are covered by the Associated Press. Since most of State's students are from Michigan, special emphasis is put on the happenings of the Detroit Lions, Red Wings and Tigers.

Pictures from around the nation and around the world are supplied by the Associated Press Telemat service.

All Spartan football games away from East Lansing are personally covered by State News sports staffers and photographers.

The State News is also an exclusive member of the United Lushwell Press (ULP) with correspondents in all sections of the country.

Student newspapers from the other Big 10 schools and some of the Pacific Coast Conference colleges are received by the State News sports staff in order to give you greater coverage of what is happening in the nation's two major conferences.

During the football season your student paper will run predictions on the major games of the week as seen by members of the sports staff.

With one of the latest deadlines in Michigan, the State News is able to bring you all the late sports results of baseball, basketball and hockey games played at night.

As in any organization that is constantly seeking to improve we welcome your suggestions. We want to give you the best sports section in the best college newspaper to be found. We are All-American now. We want to stay that way.

If you want to become a member of the best sports staff in collegiate circles you are invited to attend the meeting, Sept. 21, at 9 p.m. in the Union parlors.

You will have to work, there is seldom any monetary compensation, but the experience and self-satisfaction is immeasurable.

# Strong Thinclad Team Eyes Conference Crown

By HAL BATEMAN

Fielding one of their strongest teams in recent years the Michigan State trackmen are expected to be one of the favorites for Big 10 championship honors this year. A Spartan track team has never won a conference title although they did finish second outdoors in 1951 and second indoors last winter.

Head Coach Karl Schlademan will have an experienced squad and one that was not hit hard by graduation.

Those graduated were captain Kevan Gosper, the British Empire 440-yard champion, Chuck Cuykendall, pole vault varsity record holder, and Jim Vroman, 1953 indoor Big 10 high jump titlist. The thinclads have 16 returning lettermen to supply the experience and 16 sophomores will supply the depth.

Michigan State has one of the finest sprint squads in the nation with seniors Ed Brabham, Julius McCoy and Travis Buggs. Adding depth will be sophomores Bruce Lillyblad, Glenn Burgett and Bob Randolph.

Brabham, the Big 10 indoor dash and broad jump champion, has been clocked in .09.7 for the 100-yard dash and .21.2 for the 220.

A pulled muscle sidelined Brabham for the latter part of the outdoor season.

McCoy has been timed in .21.1 for the 220 and can run the 100 in under 10 seconds.

The 20-year-old Pennsylvanian will be unavailable for the indoor season because he is a forward on the basketball team.

Like Brabham, McCoy was sidelined in the late outdoor season with a pulled muscle.

State will have a number of men that can break 50 seconds for the 440-yard dash. The biggest problem will be to replace Gosper, the Australian who was clocked in .46.9 last year.

The best prospect is sophomore Dave Lean, Australia's British Empire 440-yard hurdles champion.

The lanky Australian has been timed in 47.6 for the two furlongs and Lean can also run the hurdles and the half mile. Indoors Lean is expected to run in the hurdles, the 300, 440 or 600-yard runs.

Senior Dave Hoke, juniors Pat Sutton, Tom Flynn and Bob Brown plus sophomores Ken DuFoe, Ed Hartman, and Bill Simer are other quarter-mile prospects.

Brown has been timed in .48.6 while Hoke has run 48.5.

Hoke is the leading Spartan in the 880-yard run. The Oklahoma senior was timed in 1:51.1 while running on a relay leg last year.

The other half-milers will be senior Dick Stutzman, Sutton, junior Ted Tetschaff and sophomores Roger Bowen and Hartman.

The mile will be one of the Spartans' strongest combinations in the conference.

Junior Selwyn Jones and sophomore Henry Kennedy are both capable of finishing one-two in either the mile or two mile. Jones, the 1953 cross country captain, has been timed in 4:12 while Kennedy has run 4:13. Hoke can also run the mile and is capable of under 4:15.

Other milers that should be around the 4:20 mark will be juniors Terry Block, Gay Denlow and Ron Davis.

Sophomore milers will be Darrell Middlewood, Bill Miller and Bob and Dick Block. The Block twins are brothers of Terry.

Another good prospect, Ron Wheeler, will become a sophomore spring term.

The two mile will consist of the same men as the mile. Again Jones and Kennedy are the two leading runners. The barrier captain has run 9:15 while Kennedy is next with 9:17. Either time would have won the Big 10 title last year.

Denslow has been timed in 9:34 while Terry Block, Davis and Wheeler should all go under 9:40. Captain Joe Savoldi, the Spartans' decathlon man, will be the leading hurdler. The 6'3" senior finished second in both the indoor and outdoor conference high hurdle races and will be hard to beat this year.

Savoldi has been timed in 14.2 for the high hurdles and the 16-event man is also good in the field events.

The all purpose man will compete in the shot put and high jump. Outdoors he will also throw the discus and, if necessary, Savoldi can also broad jump or run the 100-yard dash.

Senior Ray Eggleston, bothered by injuries last year, is another good hurdler along with juniors John Coleman and Doug McFetters and sophomore Lean.

McFetters is a returning service veteran while Lean could develop into one of the best

low hurdlers in the conference.

The broad jump duties will be taken care of by McFetters and sophomore Tom Wagner. McFetters should jump between 23 and 24 feet while Wagner jumped better than 22 feet as a freshman. Brabham, Savoldi and Eggleston can also broad jump if necessary. Brabham is the indoor Big 10 champ and has done 23'3". Savoldi has jumped 23' and Eggleston is also in the 23 foot category.

Savoldi, senior Don Hillmer, McFetters and sophomores Allan Monroe and Bill Peacock will be the high jumpers.

Hillmer, the runner-up in the Big 10 outdoor high jump, has cleared 6'8" and Savoldi has done 6'3". McFetters can go over 6'3" and the two sophomores should better the six foot mark.

In the pole vault junior George Gest and sophomore Tom Lampel should both be point getters. Best was fourth in the Big 10 indoors and should clear 13'6" this year. Lampel is capable of over 13 feet.

Savoldi, senior Dave Goodell, junior Bob Muesig and sophomore Sam Elowitz will comprise the shot put team.

In the NCAA meet Savoldi tossed the iron ball 52'4", a personal best for the Spartan captain. Goodell has tossed the shot over 48 feet and should improve on that this year.

The above four will throw the discus along with senior Ed McKillop and junior Steve Lemmers. Savoldi, Goodell and McKillop all throw the discus around 140 feet.

The strength in the relays is shown by the thinclads' depth in the running events. Michigan State should have exceptional quartets in the four mile and distance medley relays.

## Golfers

(continued from Page 1)

State's golfers are hopeful of having their own course next season. The university purchased land for an 18 hole course but it is not known whether it can be landscaped by the start of the season.

Wisconsin is the only other Big 10 team without a university owned course.

## Outlook for Ice Team Said 'Fair'

Despite a disastrous mid-season sag last year the Spartan hockey team finished the season with a 9-17-1 record for the best year since hockey came back to State in 1950.

With a promising crop of second year men and the return of such ice stalwarts as co-captains John (Bud) Polomsky in defense and net minder Ed (The Mouse) Schiller the pucksters should improve even more next season.

Gone will be scoring ace Jim Ward who set a new point mark for the Spartans at wing last year with 43 tallies and Weldie Olson, three year scoring champ of the Spartans who hit the nets 21 times to tie his own record.

Other "big" Spartan first stringers who are lost include pint sized defenseman Henry Campanini, Derio Nicoli, John Gipp, Gordie King, John Mayes and Steve Raz.

Returning lettermen include Bert Pomerleau, Karl Jackson, Gene Grazia, Stan Dubois and Ron Sveden.

Coach Amo Bessone will have to rely heavily on a fine group of speedy sophomores for attacking lines with Ross Park, Bill Mackenzie and Ellwood (Butch) Miller likely to carry a lot of the weight.

Other newcomers include Bob Jason and Art Baker working out of the center slot and a reserve goalie Aldo Altobelli.

Gordie Lassila, John Zimmerman, Tom Balai and Ken James round out the Spartan roster.

## Odum, Makris Gone NCAA Champion Boxers Out to Keep National Title

By JIM EVANS

Prospects for new head coach John Brostrom's squad look good with eight lettermen from the 1955 National Collegiate Athletic Assn. championship returning.

Last year's boxers were led to their second national title in five years by 147-pounder Herb Odum, who has been lost through graduation.

Also absent from the fist scene will be former head coach George Makris who mentored the Spartan squads for the past nine years. He resigned last year to take over as athletic director and head football coach at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C.

Heading this year's roster will be two finalists in last year's NCAA tournament, juniors Bob Boudreaux and John Butler.

Boudreaux went undefeated as a 118-pounder in dual meet competition last season, while Butler lost only one bout while gaining a decision over two-time NCAA champ Vince Palumbo in regular season action.

Also back is...

ken "Mike"...

for the second...

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sportin' Spartans  
make VanDervoort's  
sports headquarters, too!

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classmen, too - is the Michigan State blanket.  
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during your entire college stay. Styled by  
Homer Mills with an all wool body, each  
blanket is set off with a large 10-inch white  
chevron "S".

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**FLANNELS**  
\$14.95**SUN TANS**  
\$3.95**SHIRTS**  
\$3.95WE  
GIVE**Ramsey's**  
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GRAND RIVER AT M.A.C.

**4 Lettermen Return to Squad****Losses Hit Spartan Netmen**

By JIM JOHNSTON

The hopes of Coach Frank Beeman's 1956 tennis team will be dimmed by the graduation of Capt. John Brogan from the No. 3 singles position and Jim Beachum from the No. 4 singles slot.

Brogan and Beachum teamed up to form the No. 3 doubles combo, which sparked the Spartan netmen to come from behind to take sixth place in the Big 10.

After a mediocre season which showed the Michigan State dual-meet record to be a 5-6, the Spartan duo, displaying a solid-steady attack, advanced to the finals before being edged by Michigan's Mark Jaffe and Jerry Paley, 8-6, 6-1, for the Big 10 No. 3 doubles crown.

Returning to the courts will be lettermen Dave Brogan and Dick Menzel the No. 1 and No. 2 men respectively last year.

To back the Spartan's four returning veterans, are a pair of promising sophomores, George Stepanovic, No. 5 singles and Ralph Braden in the No. 6 singles.

Stepanovic's booming serve and strong net game aided him

**MENZEL BROGAN**

... net veterans ... in achieving a 6-5 season record for his first year in a varsity uniform.

Leading candidate to fill John Brogan's No. 3 singles post is

Owosso freshman, Bill Biscard. Biscard, a war veteran, swept through the freshman tournament to win top freshman honors.

A pair of foreign athletes rank as top contenders for Beachum's No. 4 position.

Luis Vela, Venezuela's national junior champion, and Tim Payton, Tasmania, Australia's high school doubles king, display a variety of shots which may gain either a varsity berth.

Other players figuring prominently in Beeman's rebuilding plans are Fred Sibi, transfer from North Carolina, and Bob Cooper, former Wayne University tennis player.

Rounding out the list of top freshman candidates, is Charles Boroff, Chicago's 1954 singles champion and Barney Burke.

**Pigskin Picks**

A regular feature of the State News sports page this fall will be a consensus of the choices of State News sports writers, past and present, on the top games of the nation.

Taking part in this issue's poll were Jack Berry, Hal Bateman, Mike Carr, Joe Hoffman, Jim Johnston, Bill McGraw, Don Johnston, and Art Underwood.

The writers' choices are in capitals.

MICHIGAN STATE at Indiana

Kansas State at IOWA

Missouri at MICHIGAN

Washington at MINNESOTA

Miami (Ohio) at

NORTHWESTERN

Nebraska at OHIO STATE

College of Pacific at PURDUE

Marquette at WISCONSIN

Guard Carl (Buck) Nystrom, Michigan State's 1955 football captain, was an All-State fullback in high school at Marquette, Mich.

**Ticket Sales Close With New Record****Season Tickets Set All-Time High**

Warren Burt, athletic ticket sales director, says the football season ticket sales campaign ended Saturday, July 30, with the closing of the Jenison Gymnasium ticket office for the weekend.

Prospects are that there will be approximately 17,000 season ticket holders this fall, an all-time Michigan State record. The old mark was 16,181 set in 1953. Burt said the season tickets will be mailed to purchasers about Sept. 15. Individual game tickets will be mailed approximately two weeks prior to each home game.

Burt also announced that the drawing for individual game tickets for the Notre Dame contest this fall has been completed. Some 3,700 tickets were allocated, all that remained for sale after season ticket holders, students, faculty, and the guest institution were taken care of.

Applications were received prior to the June 13 deadline for 9,000 tickets to the Notre Dame game, so refund checks for 5,700 tickets were mailed out. Applications received after June 13 were returned immediately.

The composition of the Notre Dame game crowd will be something like this: Season ticket holders, 17,000; college employee seasons, 2,000; students and spouses, 18,000; Notre Dame fans, 8,000; game basis purchasers, 3,700; miscellaneous, 2,300. That adds up to 51,000 people. The official seating capacity of Mackin Field stadium is 50,745, so an overflow crowd is assured.

**KENNEDY**

... cross country hopes on Canadians' flying feet

**5 Sophomores Add Strength To Cross Country Title Hope**

(Continued from Page 1)

meet. Denslow placed third in the Big 10 meet and was 12th in the IC4A harrier championships.

The Evert junior was last year's number one man and could break 20 minutes for the four miles this year.

Junior Terry Block, last year's second man, placed 23rd in the IC4A and shows promise of improving that position this year. In the Wisconsin dual meet Block ran four miles in 20:39.

Also returning are juniors Dave Hoke, number three man, and Bob Skane, the seventh man.

Hoke is primarily a middle distance runner but proved last year he can run the longer distance.

Five other sophomores will add depth to an already strong team. The leading candidates are Bob and Dick Block, twin brothers of Terry.

The Grand Rapids twins were good cross country runners in high school and should be valuable additions to the squad. Dick placed 11th in the Michigan AAU last year.

The other sophomores that will vie for team places are Bill Miller, Darrell Middlewood, Ed Hartman and Jerry Drumheller.

Senior Ed Townsend and junior Tom Goretzka are other runners that will battle for varsity berths. Townsend was a member of the 1952 national championship team but has been out for two years with illness.

Goretzka is a returning service veteran that should reach top form this fall.

**JONES**

... cross country hopes on Canadians' flying feet

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Goretzka is a returning service veteran that should reach top form this fall.

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The 1956 Wolverine Staff cordially invites all persons, talented or otherwise, who are interested in becoming a staff member to meet for a "get acquainted" coffee hour in Old College Hall, in the grill of the Union Building. It will be held Thursday, September 29, from 4 to 5:30.

**FOX HOLE P. X.**

East Lansing's largest  
student shopping center  
**BARGAIN BASEMENT**



**Army Style  
TRUNKS**  
For Students  
\$8.95



**PLASTIC  
RAINCOATS**  
\$1.98



**SAILOR  
HATS**  
White  
\$1.19

**CIGARETTES**  
\$1.94 carton  
2 paks 39c

**SUN TAN  
PANTS**  
\$2.98 up

**BIG TEN STYLE**  
Back strap  
Pegged-Legs  
\$3.98

ENTRANCE BY STATE THEATER



**HIS HERS  
LEVI'S LEVI'S**  
\$3.98 \$3.98

☆ **DRY CLEANING**  
70c

☆ **LAUNDRY**

☆ **SHOE REPAIR**

**Vets Improve State Tanks**

The Spartan swimmers be stronger in the coming year after turning in a 53 mark in 1955 under Coach McCaffrey's direction. State finished fifth in the Big 10 unable to score a point.

NCAA meet

State's only losses to Michigan and Ohio State came in swimming, and Iowa State defeated Iowa State early season at East Lansing in the return match at Ames.

Senior John Dudek, the top breaststroke swimmer, will return as host of juniors including Blackburn, Frank Clemens, Glessey, Don Leas, Frank Risk, Paul Reink, and Wines.

Tom Payette, last year's and the team's top freestyle swimmer, and Bob Dust, Larry Johnson, Frank Rickard were last year's team.

With the return of seven outstanding swimmers from last season and Jack and Frank Paganini, senior year, the Spartan tankers improve their fifth place in the Big 10.

**JOKES****SPARTAN**



ed 3rd in '55

## Lettermen Strengthen Spartan Fencing Team

One eye focused on improving its record of last year, the Spartan fencing team began its 18th season under Coach Charles Schmitter.

The team finished with a record of 10-10 and placed sixth in the Big 10 championship, Michigan, Minnesota, Purdue, and Wisconsin.

The team has six major and minor letter-winners back for this year's season. The team is headed by Capt. George Schmitter, who led the Spartans to a fourth-place finish in the NCAA championship held at Michigan last year for the first time.

The team placed sixth in the Big 10 championship, which was held at Michigan last year for the first time.

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Cost \$10,000; 14 Months to Complete

## Painting Honors State Rose Bowl Victors

A \$10,000 permanent memorial to the 1954 Rose Bowl Champion Spartan football team is displayed in the lobby of Jenison Fieldhouse.

The memorial is a painting of the full squad. Its setting is in front of the main entrance to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Cal.

The painting took 14 months to complete. Each of the 44 football players and 13 team officials took a trip to the studio of artist Renard LeNeil for the mass portrait.

Donated by an anonymous Lansing businessman, the painting was accepted for the university by Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn at the annual spring banquet of the Lansing Downtown Quarterback's Club.

The Rose Bowl game, in which State rallied to smash UCLA, 28-20, was the climax of the Spartans' first year of Big 10 football competition in which they shared the title with Illinois.

State's only loss that year was a 6-0 upset by Purdue.

A plaque on the northwest corner of Macklin Field stadium listing the members of the Rose Bowl was presented last fall by



Rose Bowl squad painting presented by Lansing fan.

## 'Spartan'

(continued from Page 1)

Rewriting game stories, Alderton began to use the word sparingly. Finally he ventured to use it in a headline.

At that, he mispelled the name "Spartan" until a friend corrected him the third day.

As Alderton later explained, "No student, alumnus or official had called the editor to complain of our audacity in giving the old school a new nickname, so we ventured to use it more and more."

"Happily for the experimenter the name took. It began appearing in other newspapers, and when the State News used it, the clinched it."

### Switcheroo

Embry Robinson and Buck Nyström, Spartan linemen, were both halfbacks in high school.

Second baseman George Smith was an all-city choice in both baseball and football at Detroit Redford high school.

Best wishes for your coming year

from

Howard Sober, President

HOWARD SOBER, INC.

2100 W. St. Joseph St.

Lansing 4, Mich.

Transporters of motor vehicles, heavy duty commercial and special type equipment

## WELCOME CLASS OF '59



### SPORT COATS

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- TWEEDS
- SHETLANDS
- HARRIS TWEEDS

Styled in deep, mellow tones. They add new life, new luxury to your wardrobe.

19<sup>95</sup> to 35<sup>00</sup>

### SLACKS

- FLANNELS
- GAIS
- COTTONS

Slacks to blend in dark, medium and light tones. Handsomely tailored in regular and Ivy models.

7<sup>95</sup> to 16<sup>50</sup>

### SWEATERS

- CASHMERE BLENDS
- LAMBS WOOL
- ORLON
- SHETLANDS

Neatly styled in both V Neck and Crew Neck, in rich char tones and light heather shades.

### SUN TANS

SPECIAL — BACK TO SCHOOL

2<sup>95</sup>

IVY STYLE

3<sup>95</sup>

**TWO LEGS**  
Inc.

CAMPUS STORE

312 E. GRAND RIVER, EAST LANSING

THE TRIM LOOK IN CASUAL CLOTHES IS REQUIRED AT COLLEGE

...and smart everywhere else!



The Ivy spirit of trimness and neatness is this term's best fashion. In sport coats that means the three-button front, narrow lapels, unpadded shoulders. Vertical stripe shetland is the preferred fabric. In slacks, look for the unpleated front and the trim tapered leg. Very good looking — especially on you!

SPORT COATS  
\$35 to \$65

FLANNEL SLACKS  
\$12.95 to \$23.95

CHINO SLACKS  
\$3.95 and \$4.95

211  
S. Washington  
Downtown Lansing

**Small's**  
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

MANHATTAN SHIRTS  
MCGREGOR SPORTSWEAR  
LORD JEFF SWEATERS  
DODGE HATS

Michigan  
Theater Building  
Downtown Lansing



## 5 Regulars Are Lost to Kobsmen

Coach John Kobs' (rhymes with "robes") baseball team, weakened heavily through the loss of George Smith, Bob Powell, Dick Idzkowski and Chuck Mathews, will have a major rebuilding job when spring training time rolls around.

The Spartans, who were defending Big 10 champions, were beaten out of the title this year by Ohio State with MSU finishing second with a 10-5 record. The season mark was 21-11.

The high point of the season was a sweep of a three game series with Michigan.

State, a traditionally strong hitting team, led the conference in the batting department with a .311 average. Second baseman Smith paced the Big 10 with a ringing .455. Powell hit .428.

Other Spartans over .200 were pitcher Idzkowski (.444), Capt. Eddie Hobough (.333) and Alan Luce (.313).

Smith, who had one year of eligibility left, signed a contract with Baltimore leaving the second base spot open. Powell impressed the Chicago White Sox so much that they signed him for a reported \$30,000.

Idzkowski, who led conference hurlers with a 4-0 record, completed his eligibility and signed with the Cleveland Indians. Mathews, finest first baseman in the league, joined Smith in taking an Orioles pact.

Shortstop and 1935 team captain, Johnny Matsack also graduated as did utility man Stead.

Only three base, Earl Morrill, left field (Sack), right field (Ray Collard) and catcher (Luce and Lou Costanzo) will have regulars returning.

Capt. Hobough, from Ford City, Pa., Walt Godfrey, Detroit right-hander and south-paw Jack Wenner from East Lansing head the mound corps which appears to be in good shape.

Godfrey missed most of the spring training period since he is on the basketball team but the Detroit senior pitched fine conference ball for State winning two and losing two. He had the lowest ERA on the team (.146) and the second lowest in the Big 10.

Hobough had an overall season record of 6-4. Wenner had a 1-2 mark but turned in some good relief work, especially in the



Spartan slugger Ray Collard crosses the plate after hitting a home run in State's 6-1 victory over Northwestern.

conference opener when he relieved Idzkowski and pitched 6 1/2 innings allowing only one run as State won, 14-8.

State's biggest trouble last season was in their sieve-like defense. They finished ninth in conference fielding with .926 percentage.

Their 42 errors in 15 games led the league and cost the title.

The picture for 1936 is dark except for the mound corps. A team cannot lose top-flight hitters without being considerably weaker.

With the returning veterans and the men up from the freshman squad Kobs should once again lead another interesting team for the Spartan fans.

## British Sports On Campus

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

Founded in 1932, 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 played a full schedule last fall and entered the Mid-Western Intercollegiate Soccer Conference this year.

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 MSU's.

## Welcome Freshmen

See Us For Your Used Car Needs

We have sold new and used cars to thousands of Michigan State students in the past years.

## MALCOLM MILKS INC.

Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

NEW CAR SALES Phone IV 4-7403  
USED CAR SALES Phone IV 9-5281  
1408 E. Michigan Ave.  
1306 E. Michigan Ave.  
1433 E. Michigan Ave. Phone IV 9-0744

Be well-groomed while at State!

## Make Andy's Barber Shop

Your "Barbering Headquarters"

Conveniently located across from the Union next to Mary Lee's

- AIR CONDITIONED -

The oldest established shop in town.

Specializing in the "butch"

ONLY AT...

# KRESGE'S

can you  
make these

A  
FOUNTAIN  
TREAT

1/2 Lb. All Steak Sandwich on Round Bun, Lettuce and Tomato, French Fries, and Cabbage Salad

55c

Breakfast

Served 7 to 11 A.M.



## School Time Savings!

Soap Boxes

10c-15c

3 pc. Pen and Pencil Set

98c

Laundry Bag

Loose Leaf Binders

39c

89c

Jumbo Filler Paper

25c



Multiple Skirt Hangers

Holds 12 skirts

79c

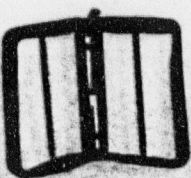
Pant-Skirt Hangers

Full-Range 10c to 39c



Students Modern Desk Lamp

\$1.98



ZIPPER BINDERS

\$1.29 to \$3.98  
2-3 Rings



GET WISE TO KRESGE BUYS

Across from the Union

# A NEW BOOKSTORE

SERVING M.S.U.

WITH

# TONS! AND TONS!

# OF

# USED BOOKS

# BE SURE TO TRY US

WE HAVE ALL POSSIBLE  
USED BOOKS AND A  
COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW BOOKS

GIBSON'S  
**UNIVERSITY  
BOOKSTORE**

128 W. GRAND RIVER

Between Reid's Flowers and the College Travel Office



# Registration Test Faces Newcomers

Preview Offered Early In Welcome Week Show

Fitting the student to the section is the job of the registration process. Occasionally it can be tight fit.

With as many as 4,000 freshmen wanting to take the same 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.

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 to Dean of Students, the school news bureau and other university 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 Aud 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 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 MSU. 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. Your picture is taken at registration—and is reproduced on the ID card along with your student number, class and signature.

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

During the week of a Saturday home game, a system is set up at Jensen Fieldhouse by classes. Seniors get the first crack. They exchange coupons for tickets on Mondays. Juniors are next—on Tuesdays. Then sophomores on Wednesdays and freshmen on Thursdays. Friday is left open for those who did not get tickets on their class day.

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

With the exception of football, tickets are not necessary for other regular athletic events—except in a few special cases that will be announced throughout the year.

Only ID cards are necessary for admittance to sports events.

See ID's, Page 6

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 advisors 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 see REGISTRATION, Page 5

## Hotel Attracts Parents Center Houses Convos. Courses

By JERRY JENNINGS  
If you invite your parents to MSU for a weekend, you don't have to move out of your room to give them a place to sleep.

Just tell them to do what most other Spartan parents do—make use of the luxurious campus facilities of Kellogg Center.

Especially designed to give the school a place to sponsor conferences of the Continuing Education Service, Kellogg Center is regarded as the ultimate in school facilities. Officials of the Center pride themselves on making parents feel "at home."

The modernistic Center has 187 guest rooms, available to parents, alumni, and others having business with the university.

A new wing is being added to Kellogg to increase its capacity. But the Center was opened in 1951 primarily to provide accommodations for the almost 200,000 people attending continuing education courses and conferences each year.

With this view in mind, the Center's first floor is devoted to offices of the Continuing Education Service, a 355-seat auditorium equipped with the latest audio-visual training aids, and a row of conference rooms to handle groups of from 10 to 100 persons each.

The Continuing Education Service works as a "middleman" between school departments and Michigan citizens who want to keep up-to-date on developments in their fields.

Workshops for economists, refresher courses for tax accountants and conferences on highway safety are typical of the hundreds of special courses handled at the Center each year.

Serving also as a laboratory for hotel administration students, Kellogg Center employs students as room clerks, bellhops and food service supervisors.

Each guest room is equipped with a radio, complete bath, running ice-water, built-in wardrobe, desk and telephone. Facilities for guests include lounges, the State Dining Room, and the basement grill.

However, the Center's rooms can take care of only a small part of the thousands who visit the campus for special school events.

Kellogg is already filled for the 1956 commencement weekend, next June. Parents can still put their names on a waiting list, which will be used in case of cancellations.

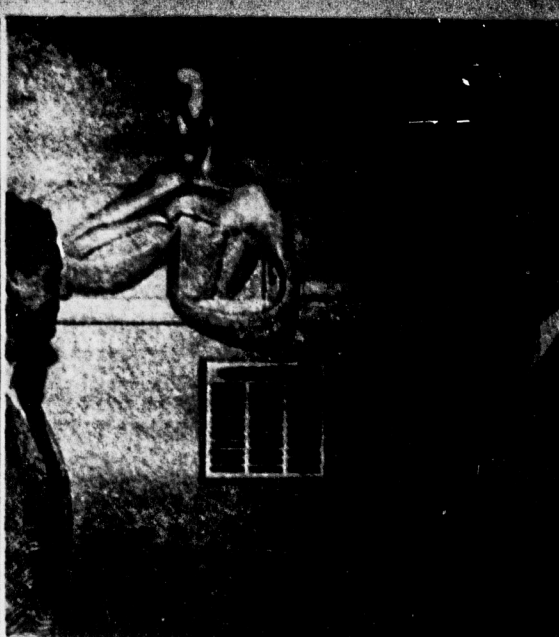
Weldon Garrison, Kellogg Center manager, recommends:

"Students are usually advised to make their reservations for commencement weekend a year before their graduation."

Last spring, rooms for Parents Day weekend, in early May, were filled two months before the event. Rooms for this fall's Homecoming have been taken since the end of spring term.

Other events which often fill the Center for weeks ahead of time are home football games and some Continuing Education courses and conferences. Centennial events are drawing extra numbers of guests to Kellogg in 1955.

Parents should always make room reservations in advance, Garrison said. Rates are \$5 single and \$7.50 double. In writing for reservations, the address is: Manager's Office, 108 Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.



The dean of the Basic College Thomas Hamilton examines a plaque in the Basic College building honoring four-pointers.

## In Basic College You Will Learn The Basic Facts

You may sneak through MSU 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 1944 during the decade of MSU's greatest growth.

The Dean of the Basic College is Thomas H. Hamilton.

Hamilton estimates that approximately 40,000 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 40,000, only nine 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 nine 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.

Communication skills is a three-credit, three-term course while the others are four-credit studies for a full three 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 MSU undergraduate is enrolled in the Basic College until acquiring at least a "C" average and 92 college credits acceptable to an upper school.

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.

Like-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

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1955

### A Fast Start

# It's a Busy Welcome Week

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

|             |   |                                  |
|-------------|---|----------------------------------|
| 2 p.m.      | Parent's Convocation                                  | Auditorium                       |
| 3-5 p.m.    | Open House at the International Center                |                                  |
| 3:30-5 p.m. | Open House at Campus Religious Centers                |                                  |
|             | B'nai B'rith  | Hillel Foundation                |
|             | Canterbury Club (Episcopalian)                        | Rectory 745 Grove Street         |
|             | Christian Science Organization                        | Asher House 215 Evergreen St.    |
|             | Christian Student Foundation                          | College House                    |
|             |   | 148 W. Grand River               |
|             | Gamma Delta (Lutheran-Missouri Synod)                 | 444 Abbott Road                  |
|             | Lutheran Student Association                          | College Lutheran Church          |
|             |   | Division and Ann Sts.            |
|             | Newman Club (Catholic)                                | Corner Fern and Abbott Road      |
|             | Pan-Orthodox Student Association (Eastern Orthodox)   | 1530 Melrose Avenue              |
|             | Spartan Christian Fellowship                          | Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River |
|             | Trinity Collegiate Fellowship                         | Trinity Church, 314 MAC Ave.     |
| 3:30-5 p.m. | Open House for students, parents at the Health Center |                                  |
| 4 p.m.      | A Welcome to WOMEN Transfer Students                  | Second, Third Floors—Union       |
| 7 p.m.      | President's Convocation                               | Auditorium                       |

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

|           |  |                             |
|-----------|--|-----------------------------|
| 8 a.m.    | Information About MSU  | Auditorium                  |
| 9-12 a.m. | Tests and Examinations According to Alphabetical Schedule      |                             |
| 1-2 p.m.  | College Convocations   |                             |
|           | Non-preference students  | Union Ballroom              |
|           | Education  |                             |
|           | Elementary Education   | 146 Giltner                 |
|           | Industrial Arts  | 204 Horticulture Building   |
|           | Health, Physical Education and Recreation (both men and women) | 209 Jensen Fieldhouse       |
|           | Secondary Education  | 206 Hort Building           |
|           | Engineering  |                             |
|           | Freshmen   | Fairchild Theater           |
|           | Transfers  | 11 Olds Hall                |
|           | Home Economics   |                             |
|           | Freshmen   | 300 Home Economics          |
|           | Transfers  | 101 Home Economics          |
| 7:30 p.m. | Foreign Students Convocation                                   | Music Auditorium            |
| 8-10 p.m. | College Open Houses  |                             |
|           | Agriculture  | 121 Ag Hall                 |
|           | Communication Arts   |                             |
|           | Journalism   | 201 Journalism Building     |
|           | Speech   | Patio at Fairchild Theater  |
|           | Education  | Union Parlors, Second Floor |
|           | Engineering  | Olds Hall                   |
|           | Home Economics   | Home Ec Building            |

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

|                        |   |                              |
|------------------------|---|------------------------------|
| 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. | Orientation tests, Enrollment and Registration According to Alphabetical Schedule |                              |
| 6:45-7:45 p.m.         | Open House for New Jewish Women Students  | Hillel Foundation            |
|                        |   | Hillcrest and W. Grand River |
| 7-8:15 p.m.            | A look at Fraternity Life   | Music Auditorium             |
| 7:45-9 p.m.            | YMCA-YWCA Open House  | Third Floor Union            |
| 9-11 p.m.              | YMCA-YWCA Mixer Dance   | Union Ballroom, Parlors      |

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

|                        |   |                         |
|------------------------|---|-------------------------|
| 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. | Orientation tests, Enrollment and Registration According to Alphabetical Schedule |                         |
| 3-5 p.m.               | "Koffee Kapers" for All Transfer Students   | Parlors A and B, Union  |
| 7 p.m.                 | House Meetings in Men's Dorms   |                         |
| 7:30 p.m.              | AWS (Associated Women Students) Convocation for New Women Students                | Fairchild Theater       |
| 7:30                   | Orientation for New Men not Living in Dorms                                       |                         |
|                        | Veterans and Married Students   | 31 Union                |
|                        | Lansing, East Lansing, Commuters  | Music Aud               |
| 9 p.m.                 | State News Organizational Meeting   | Old College Hall, Union |

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

|                        |   |                                  |
|------------------------|---|----------------------------------|
| 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. | Orientation tests, Enrollment and Registration According to Alphabetical Schedule |                                  |
| 4 p.m.                 | Wolverine Organizational Meeting  | Old College Hall, Union          |
| 4:30 p.m.              | A Visit to Football Practice with Duffy   | Macklin Stadium                  |
| 7-8 p.m.               | Freshman Scholarship Meeting  | Music Auditorium                 |
| 8 p.m.                 | Receptions, Parties by Campus Religious Groups                                    |                                  |
|                        | B'nai B'rith  | Hillel Foundation                |
|                        | Canterbury Club (Episcopalian)  | Parlors A and B, Union           |
|                        | Christian Science Organization  | Forestry Cabin                   |
|                        | Christian Student Foundation  | College House 148 W. Grand River |
|                        | Gamma Delta (Lutheran-Missouri Synod)   | 33 Union                         |
|                        | Lutheran Student Association  | College Lutheran Church          |
|                        |   | Division and Ann Sts.            |
|                        | Newman Club (Catholic)  | Women's Gymnasium                |
|                        | Pan-Orthodox Student Association (Eastern Orthodox)                               | 22 Union                         |
|                        | Spartan Christian Fellowship  | Union Ballroom                   |

See PROGRAM, Page 2

## Your ID Is Key Campus Activity

Tickets for Everything Hinge on Little Card

Put your ID card with your life. If you hear that advice, don't take it as a joke. For that identification card which is issued at registration along with your activity coupon book is your key to a bundle of school activities.

Take football games, for example. Even if you are going to be just a freshman, you must have heard of those Spartans—who this year will stage a comeback from last year's disastrous 3-6 record.

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.

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

The annual highlight of the MSU indoor track season is the Michigan State relays—where ID cards are the means of entrance for students.

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 Mantovani and his singing violin and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

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 MSU. 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. Your picture is taken at registration—and is reproduced on the ID card along with your student number, class and signature.

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

During the week of a Saturday home game, a system is set up at Jensen Fieldhouse by classes. Seniors get the first crack. They exchange coupons for tickets on Mondays. Juniors are next—on Tuesdays. Then sophomores on Wednesdays and freshmen on Thursdays. Friday is left open for those who did not get tickets on their class day.

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

With the exception of football, tickets are not necessary for other regular athletic events—except in a few special cases that will be announced throughout the year.

Only ID cards are necessary for admittance to sports events.

See ID's, Page 6

Up, Up, Up

5,329

13,126

15,208

16,010

16,243

14,993

13,595

14,085

14,609

15,525

(estimated) 16,500



## By and For the Students

# State News — A Morning Habit

Just like brushing your teeth or washing your face, the State News will soon become one of your morning habits.

Published five mornings—Monday through Friday—each week, the All-American Michigan State News is produced by an all-student staff that has set its goal as bringing other Spartan students and faculty members the latest campus doings plus the most important state, national and world news.

It's a big job, but the students who spend many hours in helping to put out the paper find a lot of satisfaction in producing one of the top-ranking college dailies in the nation. In all, there are almost 200 who find plenty to do in the State News offices on the third floor of the Union.

One of the six college dailies ranked "All-American" by the Associated Collegiate Press, the State News has won 10 such awards and is currently competing for its eighth straight top-flight ranking.

Starting its 34th year of publication this fall, the paper will be in its 14th year as a five-mornings-a-week daily.

During these years—especially the more recent ones—the State News has earned honor after honor for excellence of display, content and planning to become recognized as one of America's leading collegiate dailies.

That doesn't mean, however, that the State News cannot use new people. There is always a drive to obtain new talent to keep the paper on a high plane among the nation's colleges. That's why freshmen are so vital in the constant search for further improvement.

Just like a school football team, graduation leaves a big gap to fill on a college newspaper. In the constant rebuilding process, the State News always has depended on new students to continue.

There are a multitude of jobs available for any student interested in some phase of college newspaper work. If you want to work on the editorial side, the State News editor will be more than happy to explain the long list of jobs that you can select from.

Or if you lean toward the advertising end of things, you should drop in and talk to the advertising director. He'll give you his "pitch" and will give you a job—if you want it. And always, it's up to you.

In both departments, there are tremendous opportunities for advancement. Those who retain their interest and show that they "have it" often move up into the positions offering moderate salaries.

The foundation of the State News, however, remains anchored on the majority of the staff members who give their time and talent without pay.

Guiding the newspaper's production this year and coordinating the activities of the advertising, editorial and circulation departments is Art Underwood, who will serve as editor-in-chief.

Underwood was an associate editor and managing editor before moving into the top position.

Taking the managing editor spot is Donn Shelton, Detroit Junior who advanced from sports editor. Shelton will direct the editorial staff in its job that includes gathering news from all phases of campus life and editing that news for reader consumption.

Advertising director of the paper is Guy Turncliffe, Birmingham Junior who will head his own staff in the selling and placing of advertisements.

Starting his first year as circulation director is Bob Pond, Detroit senior. His staff handles the job of bringing the papers from the press to the dormitories, fraternities and other convenient campus spots where they may be picked up by students.

Although the four top positions are held by men this year, there has always been plenty of room on the State News for Spartan coeds. Two years ago, for example, one coed held both the managing editor and editor-in-chief jobs during different terms, while another coed directed the advertising department full term.

Carrying out the policies of the "front-office" staff will be members of the editorial board. Each night editor is in charge of one of the five sections each week while the editorial assistant handles the daily editorial page which carries columns and articles to express viewpoints on various issues of the day.

In addition to these titled positions are the many reporters, advertising staffers and other State News workers who are "rounding the ropes" in order to



This sturdy griller has made the State News his morning habit. The staff hopes you will make it yours.

move into positions of increasing responsibility.

Many who enter the State News office for the first time will be greeted by Jean Davis, the State News secretary who has her desk just inside the doorway.

Printed at the Campus Press, Inc., on MAC Ave., the State News mechanical production is done by experienced "backshop" personnel. It was there that the State News made its first daily appearance on Sept. 26, 1942.

It was only a five-column tabloid then, but it boasted a newly acquired Associated Press wire service to furnish state, national and world news along with complete campus coverage.

Throughout the World War II period, until 1946 when it assumed its present eight-column size, the State News was staffed almost entirely by coeds as the males fought battles in Europe, North Africa and the South Pacific.

From 1946 until mid-1952 many of the top positions were held by returned veterans. During the past two years, the trend has started anew with the return of veterans from the Korean conflict.

The Michigan State News has run that title on its flag since the early 1920s. Before that starting in 1920 it was known as The Herald.

Preceding the four-column four-page Herald were publications known as The Bubble and The Scepter. Both of these appeared and disappeared shortly before the turn of the century.

Before becoming a daily in 1942, the paper was first a weekly (as it currently is during the nine weeks of summer school), then a twice-a-week publication, and finally was distributed to students three times a week.

Read by an estimated 18,500 students and faculty members daily, the State News ranges between four and eight pages.

Free distribution is possible through a \$35,000 annual appropriation from the school. Since the papers are placed at several spots on the campus besides the living units, every student has many opportunities to pick up a copy.

One of only four morning dailies in the entire state (others are The Detroit Free Press, The Grand Rapids Herald and the University of Michigan Daily), the State News has many readers beyond the campus, and maintains a separate subscription list as well as an exchange service with other newspapers.

Although it seeks to use the best of the Associated Press reports and pictures, the main emphasis in printing remains on the activities of the students, faculty members and organizations of Michigan State University.

During the past year, the State News has made a special drive to improve public relations on the campus with the multitude of organizations that desire and deserve space in the news columns.

As a part of this drive, a weekly page devoted entirely to the activities of campus living units was initiated. Each one of these units is encouraged to bring in any interesting items that would bring new ideas to other students—at the same time emphasizing living-unit affairs.

In the interest of the student body, the State News editorial board seeks to maintain an independent and strong editorial page which also provides fun and entertainment in crossword puzzles and bright cartoons.

Appointing the editor-in-chief, managing editor and advertising director of the State News each term is the student-administration Board of Publications which includes the incumbent editor-in-chief as a voting member.

Secretary of the eight-member board is William F. McIlrath, who serves as faculty advisor to all campus student publications.

A former editor of the Dowagiac News, McIlrath is in his sixth year as director of publications. His office adorns "Publications Row" on the Union's third floor.

Also on the third floor is the publications darkroom, which See STATE NEWS, Page 4

## You May Never Read 2 Journals

But Engineers, Veterinarians Do

Unless you're interested in "vesicular exanthema" or "all-ternating asyblotry," you'll probably never pick up a copy of the MSU 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 fourth 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 1955-56 Veterinarian staff as editor is Dean Ewing, East Lansing senior, serving his second term. The business manager will be Carol Beitzel, South Milwaukee senior.

Assistant editor is John Eppert, East Lansing junior, advertising manager is James Hruška, East Lansing senior, circulation manager is Chester DeLongh, Lansing junior, and accounting manager is Don Griswold, Fenton senior.

The journal was started in 1949 and has grown along with the School of Veterinary Medicine which now contains five departments— anatomy, animal pathology, bacteriology and public health, physiology and pharmacology, and surgery and medicine.

The Spartan Engineer is conceived in one of the smallest rooms on Publications Row.

Last year the Engineer had one of its best sales records and staff members hope to improve again this year.

Four issues of the Engineer are published yearly—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 Harlow Nelson, Traverse City junior.

The business manager is Jim Johnston, Wauwatosa sophomore. The associate editor is Bob Stocking, Fremont junior, and the production manager is Joan Graham, Lansing sophomore.

## Yearbook To Use Features

### New Style Set For Wolverine

Michigan State in feature articles.

That's the job of the 1956 Wolverine. Pictures as well as copy in a magazine feature style will show off the Wolverine's new format according to Edward Pardon, Ann Arbor senior, editor.

Social events, football, carnivals, new buildings, the military program, the centennial celebration and the new colleges are among many of the features planned for the book.

The 1956 Wolverine hopes to keep a high sales record and expects to sell over 6,000 copies. Lois Arnold, Detroit senior, is business manager.

The book will be smaller by some 200 pages this year compared to the 688-page Centennial edition. Through better organization of the material and the elimination of many of the informal pictures it has been possible to print a smaller book, Pardon said.

A maroon second color will be used with the art work on the division pages and in the headlines. A full page picture will also be used on division pages in conjunction with the drawings.

The Centennial feature will record all the Centennial celebration that has gone on during the year. The Founder's Day Banquet, the Symposium, the Centennial of Farm Mechanization, the Presidential Convocation as well as the big Centennial parade to be held on Homecoming weekend will be highlighted in this article.

A small "skeleton staff" was appointed last May to help plan and work on the book over the summer with Pardon and Marcia Allen, Dearborn senior, the associate editor.

The editorial staff includes copy editor, Myra MacPherson, Ann Arbor senior, picture editor, Tom Andrews, Farmington sophomore, engraving editor, Nancy Pickard, Detroit senior, art editor, Marilyn Krueger, Ferndale junior, index editor, Ann Sterling, Grand Rapids junior, seniors editor, Pat Moynihan, East Lansing junior, and organizations editor, Tom Ayers, Manistee senior.

No experience needed will be the sign on the door of the Wolverine office on the third floor of the Union as these section editors start building the staff. Copy writers, photographers, indexers, and salesmen are needed as well as people to work on the advertising and promotion staffs.

The business staff is: sales and circulation manager, John Conolly, Gurnee, Ill. Junior; advertising manager, Johnny Johnson, Fremont senior; promotion manager, Roger Bennett, Oak Park, Ill. Junior, and office manager, Gail DePodesta, Detroit junior.

Free books will be given to those working 65 hours or selling 65 yearbooks. A combination of hours and sales may be used to obtain a free book. Persons selling 90 books or working 90 hours will have their names engraved in gold on the cover of their book, Pardon said.

All students interested in working on the Wolverine are invited to a coffee hour in the Union's Old College Hall at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29 during the first week of class.

Sales for the book will start at registration and will continue through fall term and winter term registration. No books will be sold in May when distribution takes place.

## Transfer Coeds To Receive Special Welcome

Women transfer students will be greeted in a special way during Welcome Week. The Spartan Women's League, women's service organization, has planned a meeting on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m., in the second floor concourse in the Union.

All transfer women attending will be divided into groups of eight to ten and will help plan and carry out various Welcome Week activities.

Each group will have a faculty advisor and a student leader, the latter selected from among outstanding MSU coeds. Many of the coed leaders are former transfer students, and are aware of the particular problems which transfer students from other colleges will meet.



The Wolverine "top brass" (l. to r.) Edward Pardon, Lois Arnold and Marcia Allen.

## Program

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.  
Enrollment and Registration According To Alphabetical Schedule  
7-8:30 p.m.  
Open House for Transfer Students Union Parlors  
8 p.m.  
International Club Meeting 31 Union  
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 24

9-12 p.m.  
Student Government-Sponsored Dance Auditorium

Make The State News Your Morning Habit

# COLLEGE REXALL DRUG STORE

The Favorite Drug Store With Michigan State Students and Faculty

FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Make Us YOUR Favorite Meeting Place Too.

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION, DRUGS, COSMETIC AND FOOD AND FOUNTAIN SERVICES

## CREST DRIVE IN THEATRE



EAST LANSING'S ONLY DRIVEN THEATER OFFERS YOU — TOP ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY.

MAKE A DATE AND SEE THE BEST AT THE CREST

5 MIN. RIDE EAST OF CAMPUS, U.S.

ENJOY OUR MODERN CONCESSION





**em Laughing**

# The Spartan For All Spartans

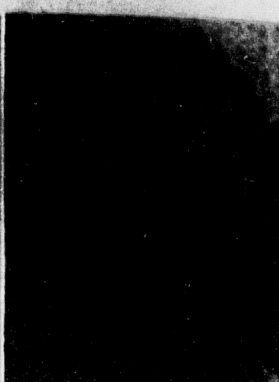
1958-59 school year promises to be just a big joke for one of our many activity groups. The Spartan magazine staff as well as the editorial direction of the magazine will be attempting to keep them off balance at regular intervals and keep them there the last chuckle of the year. The "magazine" will be the editorial direction of the magazine who describes himself as a fearless producer of business matters for the most serious of State's student publications will be handled by Gene

Intellectuals agree the Spartan is a blot on the fair campus," says "but those in the know it is really rotten."

Subscription to the local edition of MSU is two dollars or more purchased on the newsstand at \$2.50 a copy over the nine months of the school year.

Features as exposes of conditions at State, the days of fraternities and the return of Ross Tweed and Miller are stock Spartan material.

Both the business and the editorial side are open and interested students are urged to prove their talents by visiting the third floor Union offices.



**J. DUNNLEY FIVE**  
... typical talent ...

If bizarre writing, and progressive art criteria for judging the quality of campus humor magazines the Spartan must top the list.

"In this business you can only consider that you have reached the top of the heap when other editors borrow your stuff," according to Farmer, "Judging from that we are in. In the past three years the Spartan has originated a lot of the nation's collegiate humor and even more is on tap for the coming issues."

No one is safe when the Spartan funsters take over. Business, college administrators and national magazines have all been joyously taken apart in Spartan parody issues in the past and Farmer promises much more of the same. "Our motto is leave 'em laughing," says the jovial Spartan hatchetman.

## Foreign Students Locate a Home at International 'Hub'

Approximately 300 foreign students are enrolled at MSU each year. These students come from some 40 countries.

The International Center is the social "hub" for the foreign students. The building is located across from the west side of the Union.

The Center is usually the meeting place of the foreign student clubs. The facilities of the building include a student kitchen, television set, cards, books, magazines and other such means for relating

and spending a pleasant evening.

The host and hostess of the International Center are Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Moran who live at the Center.

The International Festival which is held in the spring is a big project of the foreign students.

Centralized purchasing began at MSU about 35 years ago, and has grown to a point where more than \$4 million is spent annually to keep the university in everything from tacks to steaks.

Last year for the first time the International Club and Student government sponsored an International Week which included speeches and discussions by well-known leaders, the International Festival and a dinner for the foreign students.

**Make The State News  
Your Morning Habit**

### 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  
7:00 EVENING WORSHIP

A Lovely New Edifice Warm Christian Fellowship

## SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Local Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

OPEN HOUSE: Sept. 18, 3-5 p.m., Bethel Manor

FRESHMAN RECEPTION: Sept. 22, 8:00 p.m.  
Union Ballroom

OPEN HOUSE: Sept. 23, 8-12 p.m., Bethel Manor

PICNIC: Sept. 24

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"*

## WELCOME TO CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION



**COLLEGE HOUSE**  
Interdenominational  
148 West Grand River

**PEOPLES CHURCH**  
Interdenominational  
200 West Grand River  
C. Brandt Tefft, Pastor

### - COLLEGE HOUSE STAFF -

Roy J. Schramm, Director George T. Kennedy, Methodist Associate  
George H. Kehm, Presbyterian Associate Mrs. Josephine Ferguson, Foundation Sec.

THE CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION IS THE STUDENT ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS FOR METHODIST, PRESBYTERIAN, BAPTIST, CONGREGATIONAL, AND EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED and OTHER STUDENTS AT MICHIGAN STATE.

FRESHMEN WEEK OPEN HOUSE - THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, at 8 P.M. at College House, Wesley House, and Peoples Church.

SQUARE DANCE ON SATURDAY NIGHT, Social Hall, Peoples Church.

### - SUNDAY SERVICES -

HOLY COMMUNION at 9:30 a.m., McCune Chapel, Peoples Church.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES at 10 and 11:30 a.m., Peoples Church.

CAMPUS VESPERS EACH SUNDAY EVE at 7:30 P.M. for all students held at Peoples Church.

DENOMINATIONAL BREAKFAST GROUPS EACH SUNDAY MORNING.

FOR FRESHMEN, "CLUB '59" meets for four Monday evenings beginning Monday, Sept. 26th at College House.

COME AND GET ACQUAINTED

# WELCOME CLASS OF '59

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Engineering and

Science Equipment

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Fountain Pens

Art Materials

Stationery

Pennants & Blankets

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# UNION BOOK STORE

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A Department of Michigan State University

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## Area Churches Offer Services For Students of All Faiths

Newcomers to Michigan State will find a warm welcome from the many churches in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

Mass is observed daily at 7 and 8 a.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, 405 Abbott Rd., about a block from campus. Sunday masses are at 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:30 and 12:30. Confession is held Saturday 4 to 8:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mag. J. V. MacEachin is the pastor and there are three other resident priests.

Peoples Church at the corner of Michigan and W. Grand River is

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(The United Lutheran Church in America)  
Michigan Synod  
130 N. Pennsylvania Ave. Lansing  
Rev. Charles T. Mueller, Pastor  
Phone IV 7-6432  
8:15 & 10:45 Two Monthly Services  
9:30 The Graded Sunday School  
ALL STUDENTS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

an interdenominational congregation which holds services at 10 and 11:30 Sundays and serves at the focal point for much of the student religious activity. Rev. C. Brandt Tefft is the minister in charge.

The College Lutheran church at 500 Ann is affiliated with the National Lutheran Council. Services under the direction of Rev. Herbert C. Wolf are held at 8:30, 9:30 and 11 on Sundays.

Other Lutheran Churches in the area include Christ Lutheran at 127 S. Pennsylvania in Lansing with Sunday services at 8:30 and 11. Rev. E. L. Woldt is the pastor and the affiliation is with the Missouri Synod. Redeemer Lutheran Church at 129 N. Pennsylvania is affiliated with the United Lutheran Church of America and the Rev. Charles T. Mueller is pastor. Sunday services are held at 8:15 and 10:45.

A new building on Grand River directly across from the campus houses the congregation of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. The undenominational East Lansing Trinity Church holds services in the Masonic Temple at 314 MAC Ave. at 11 a.m. on Sundays. The pastor is E. Eugene Williams.

All Saints Episcopal Church is temporarily holding services in the Bailey School until a new building is completed late this fall. Sunday services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 with the Rev. J. M. Jones in charge. Rev. John E. Dwyer is the University Chaplain.

Kenneth E. Eyer is pastor of

the Wesleyan Methodist Church at E. Michigan and Magnolia in Lansing which holds services at 11 a.m.

The Rev. H. Dykhouse is in charge at the Christian Reform Church, 240 Marshal St. in Lansing. Services are at 10 a.m., 7 p.m. with Sunday School and young peoples meetings at 11:30 a.m.

East Lansing Unity Center at 425 W. Grand River holds services at 11 a.m. The pastor is Rev. Roxie G. Miller.

The First Presbyterian Church at Ottawa and Chestnut in Lansing holds services at 11 a.m. The Rev. William G. Kuben is minister.

The Divine Liturgy of St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox Church meets at 12:15 p.m. in the Chapel of the Peoples Church.

The Rev. Angus B. McLachlin is the minister of the Central Free Methodist Church at the corner of 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. also with the Rev. William Hartman in charge.

Minister of the South Baptist Church is the Rev. Howard Suggs. Located at S. Washington and Moores River Drive services are also at 11 a.m.

The Church of Christ meets at the American Legion Memorial Center on Valley Court for services also at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Books is in charge at the Okemos Baptist Church which holds services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## WESLEYAN METHODIST

East Michigan at Magnolia  
Phone IV 2-6806

KENNETH E. EYER, Pastor

Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
Young Peoples - 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.  
Midweek Service - Wed. 7:30 p.m.

"THE END OF YOUR SEARCH FOR A FRIENDLY CHURCH"

## ATTENTION—Eastern Orthodox Students!

The Pan-Orthodox Student Association of MSU cordially invites all students of the Eastern Orthodox faith (Syrian, Russian, Greek, Ukrainian, Serbian, Romanian, Macedonian and Bulgarian) to affiliate with this University authorized and ecumenically approved group on campus.

All interested freshmen are urged to attend the reception Thursday, September 22nd, in room 22 of the Union Building, 8 to 10 P.M. Free Coffee and Donuts.

Regular Orthodox religious services for students every Sunday in the Chapel, Peoples Church, East Lansing at 12:30 P.M.

Interested students may contact the Orthodox Chaplain by calling ED 2-5559 or by writing to Pan-Orthodox Student Association of MSU, P. O. 365, East Lansing.

## EPISCOPAL UNIVERSITY CENTER ALL SAINTS CHURCH

The Rev. Gordon M. Jones, Jr., Rector - ED 7-9131

The Rev. John F. Porter, University Chaplain - ED 2-1313

### The Church Underground

Due to its building program the Episcopal Church in East Lansing may be hard to locate during fall term. The University 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 31 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. It is scheduled for completion December 21st.

SUNDAY SERVICES - 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M.  
at Bailey School

THURSDAY - 7:00 A.M. - Holy Communion  
at College Lutheran Church

CANTERBURY CLUB - Sunday Evening at 6:30

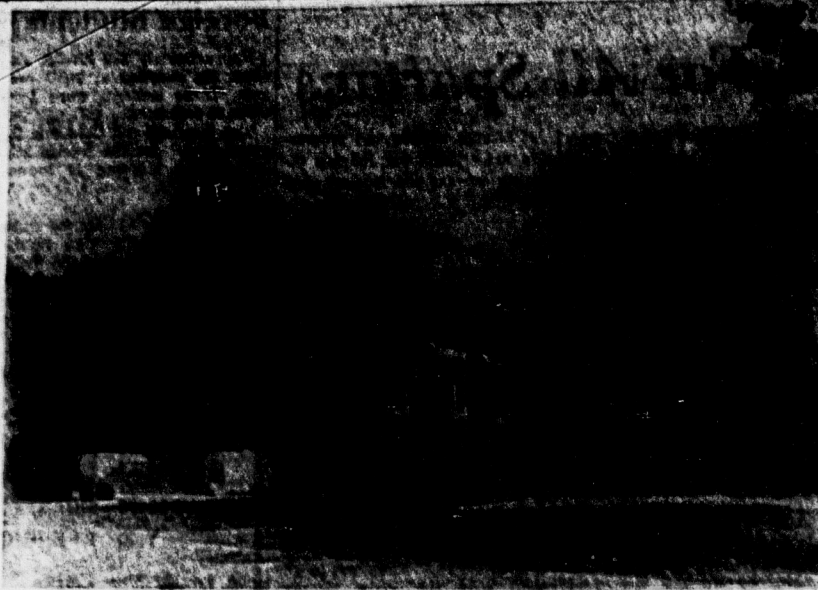
## FRESHMEN NIGHT

September 22nd - 8:00 P.M.

Student Union Bldg. - Room 31

## OPEN HOUSE

ALL FRESHMEN INVITED



The Alumni Memorial Chapel is the center for all campus focused religious activities. Dedicated to Michigan State's servicemen, it stands on the banks of the tradition centered Red Cedar.

### On the Air

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

### A Spot for You!

Journalism or non-preference student (or anywhere in between), we believe we have a spot for you on the State News.

If you would like to work on the "State News" stop up in the office (third floor Union) or attend our organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. in Old College Hall in the Union.

We have openings for writers, proofreaders, photographers, typists, file clerks and circulation drivers.

There are openings in our advertising, sports, women's feature and circulation departments as well as on our office staff.

So come up and see us—we'll be glad to have you.

### State News

(Continued from Page 2)  
is completely equipped to handle the photo demands of all of the student publications.

The State News maintains a complete photography staff which is under the direction of a photo editor, also selected along with other department heads by the managing editor.

Carrying the photographs to the final pre-publication stage is the modern Fairchild 85-line electric engraver loaned by the State News and located on the fourth floor of the Union.

Visitors are encouraged to examine the facilities of publications now and personnel will usually be on hand to explain the various operations.

Popular features of the News are the daily crowned, the student centered classified and display advertising columns, the letters to the editor, staff-conceived columns, the "Little Man on Campus" cartoon—all in addition to the regular sports, news features and society.

The State News is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Inland Daily Press Association.

And just as it is a member, the State News wants new members—including as many new students as possible.

### Veterans Urged To Obtain Papers

Michigan veterans who plan to start school this fall under the Korean GI Bill were urged by the Veterans Administration to apply for their papers before school terms begin.

By applying for their VA certificates prior to admission, veterans will help to prevent delay in the processing of their papers as it is predicted that a record-breaking number of veterans will begin schooling for the first time this fall.

VA's manager for Michigan pointed out the need for applying for initial papers pertains only to those veterans who are starting training under the GI Bill programs for the first time.

The "grill" in the MSU Union is a popular gathering spot for students at "coffee time."

### 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 Office  
Weekdays 10-4 Saturday 10-1  
Wednesday 7-8 p.m.  
Sunday 3-5

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ottawa at Chestnut - Lansing  
Phone IV 2-2614

WILLIAM G. KUHN, Minister  
WINSTON H. HALSTED, Assistant Minister  
DR. DAVID MACHTEL, Minister of Music  
RACHEL FRIEND GRINNELL, Church Secretary

Church School - 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
7:00 - Junior High Westminster Fellowship  
7:00 - Senior High Westminster Fellowship  
7:00 - College Age Fellowship

## LUTHERAN STUDENTS

### MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

- MISSOURI SYNOD -

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GERHARD H. MUNDINGER, Vicar

### SUNDAY SERVICE - 11 A.M.

Communion first Sunday

Sunday School and Bible Class  
9:45 A.M.

Sunday Vespers - 8:15 P.M.

CHOIR REHEARSAL, Wed., 7:00 P.M.

### GAMMA DELTA

The Lutheran Student organization of the Synodical Conference meets every Sunday evening at Luther Chapel. Cost Supper, 6:00 P.M., followed by program and Vespers.

## FRESHMAN RECEPTION - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 8:00 P.M.

- All Students Meet in Room 32 of the Union -

## COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH

- NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL -

Two blocks north of campus, opposite Berkey Hall

Division and Ann Streets

HERBERT C. WOLF, Pastor

Charles Klinksick, Associate

Phone ED 2-5571

SERVICES - 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 A.M.

Student Sunday School Class - 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 p.m. sponsors discussion groups and Bible studies throughout the week. Choir rehearsal Friday, 6:30 p.m. The student center, located at the church, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## All Faiths Served by MSU Chapel

The Alumni Memorial Chapel on the Michigan State campus serves as the interfaith center for Spartans.

No regular services are in the 240 seat chapel but is available to members of groups of all faiths, groups and religions.

Weddings of students and are the more frequent use of the memorial which is on the banks of the Red Cedar Fairchild Gardens.

The preservation which usually booked about six months ahead to accommodate the dings and receptions which be held in a large hall room overlooking the river.

In 1932 as a memorial to Spartans who died while in the nation's armed forces, more than 400 names of men is inscribed in the wall of the chapel. The chapel is a series of glass windows depicting the of mankind.

Inscribed in the wall are the names of various catholics destroyed or damaged in WW II as well as many various shrines the world.

Use of the chapel is by people and organizations need with the university. Programs and ceremonies are a religious nature.

The building is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Friday, Sunday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### ID's

(Continued from Page 1)  
such as basketball, baseball. Only for Spartans is the student required to special admission.

Besides the Lecture series programs, there world travel lectures and every Saturday night is an ID card game evening.

Ticket distribution announced in the Sun for each Lecture program. They are needed in time to give each student opportunity to attend the program. Just like football, you must show up along with the ticket at the of the Auditorium.

Oh, yes, one thing more, need that ID card to attend elections.

Better keep it in a safe place.







MAKE THE STATE NEWS YOUR MORNING HABIT

## WELCOME MSU STUDENTS

Dear Friends:

A friendly welcome awaits you in our store—whether you come to look, to ask for information or to make a selection from our always new and always complete stock of watches, clocks, jewelry, diamonds, silverware, or unusual gifts.

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## 'World Travel Series'

## Travelogues Go Over Big

One of the more popular week-end features at Michigan State is the World Travel Series. The series stretches from October to May, with Technicolor travelogues being shown in the auditorium almost every week in that span.

Admission to the shows is free to students upon presentation of their ID cards.

Admiral Donald B. MacMillan will again begin the series with "Greenland and the Far North" on Oct. 1. On the 8th it will be Irving Johnson and "Strange Places, Strange People."

Romaine Wilhelmsen will present "Legend in the Andes" on Oct. 15 and Nicol Smith will show "Bavaria" on Oct. 29.

Curtis Nagel will make the first of his two appearances with "Blue Canoe" on Nov. 12. He will be followed by Bob Friars with "Travelog Holiday" on Nov.

19 and Fredric Christian "River of No Return" on the 25th.

Stan Midgely, who also makes two appearances on the year's program, will wind-up the November series with "Yosemite" on the 26th.

Robert Mallett will appear on Dec. 3 with "Vienna and Austria" followed by Thayer Soule "Cairo to Baghdad" on the 10th and Fred Machetenz's "North to Adventure" on Dec. 17.

To start the winter term series, Ben East will show "Lake Superior Country" on Jan. 7. Francis Line's "Monument Valley Adventure" will show on the 14th.

Also in January will be John Goddard's "Kayaks Down the Nile" on the 21st, Ken Richter's "Italy" on the 27th and Phil Walker's "Romantic New Orleans" on the 28th.

Bob Davis will start the February series with "Land of the Crimson Cliffs" on the 4th followed by William G. Campbell's "Japan" on the 24th and Karl Robinson's "Adriatic Holiday" on the 25th.

Stan Midgely will return to start the March series with "Adventure in the Northwest" on the 3rd followed by Dr. Alfred M. Bailey's "Western and Northwestern Australia" on the 10th and Col. John Craig's "Danger in My Business" on the 17th.

In April it will be Olin Pettigill, Jr. with "Penguin Summer" on the 7th, Hal Linker's "Cuba" on the 14th and Curtis Nagel's second appearance with "Rolling Down to Rio" on the 28th.

Two shows in May will wind-up the year's series. Len Stuttmann will present "Across Tropical Africa" on the 5th and Julian Gromer will show "Fabulous Gulf Coast" on the 12th.

The psychological laboratory keeps 300 rats for use in various experiments concerning heredity and environment, and drive frustration.

## HUMOR

## SPARTAN

WELCOME  
TO EAST LANSING  
And MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO  
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AND MEMORABLE STAY IN EAST LANSING.

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## Economical Housing

## Educational and Social Opportunities

Men's CO-OPs at M.S.U. 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 six 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.

Mantovani  
Boston P  
To AppeaNYC Opera Co  
Also Scheduled

Michigan State's "nighters" will see some of the brightest of the entertainment the Lecture-Concert this fall.

The series starts with Mantovani and his Orchestra on Oct. 17 and with a performance by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 12, according to the schedule by Dean Stanley, director of the series.

Activity books, issued in connection with the Lecture-Concert series, are available from the first floor Union Concourse office. Activity books are exchanged for tickets to programs.

Following the opening of the series, the Ballet will appear on Oct. 24.

Another ballet troupe, let Russe de Monte Carlo, will appear on Nov. 7.

Then the New York City Company comes to State for a pair of performances. The company will present "Bohème" and the following they will present "Die Maus."

Winding up the fall program will be the appearance of the Santa Cecilia Choir on Dec. 7.

The Boston Pops will kick-off the winter on Jan. 9.

Then the world-famous Kabuki Dances will make a two-night Feb. 6, 7. Violinist Zino Zatti will appear on Feb. 12.

The Virtuosi di Roma will make its appearance March 7.

The following night Anderson, the first Negro to sing with the Met and a top contralto in the world, will take the stage at the Auditorium.

## Church Gr

(Continued From Page 1)  
Eastern Orthodox Church Pan Orthodox News is devoted to members in group plans. The Divine Mass is held in the Peoples Church.

The Religious Society is commonly called Quakers. Silent meetings are held each Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the House, Mrs. Margaret P. as Clerk of the Society.

Activities of the Society fellowship include fall conferences, camp and social events. Fellowships are held at Bethel, E. Grand River and are sponsored by the The advisers are Mr. Paul DeKoning.

WELCOME  
to LANSING

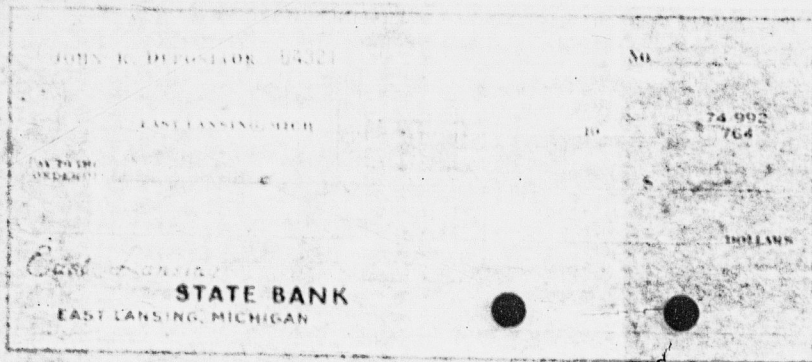
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TO EXTEND TO YOU OUR BEST WISHES  
FOR A MOST MEMORABLE, AND WE  
HOPE, AN ENJOYABLE STAY AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY.

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# Marching to Glory MSU Bandsmen Rival Gridders

As a unit, Michigan State's Marching Band closely rivals the Spartan football team in prestige. If not in results.

The band, 130 strong, practices daily, takes road trips and reaches its peak every Saturday—just as the football team does.

The band's "head coach" is Prof. Leonard Falcone of the Music department. He is assisted by Prof. Oscar Stover.

uniforms trimmed in green.

Following the official name change all of the band equipment was also changed to bring it up to date name wise.

During the spring and summer auditions are held and over one-third of this fall's band members will be freshmen.

Other freshmen who wish to join the band are urged to contact Falcone or Stover during Welcome Week in the Music building.

The band does its practicing on a full sized football field next to the Music building.

The band's intricate formations are practiced and perfected on this practice field prior to their performance on the stadium gridiron.

For those students who are unable to play in the Marching Band, an Activities Band is maintained. It is under the direction of Stover and plays at pep rallies during the football season.

Following the football season, the Marching Band is disbanded and the Concert Band is formed. This band holds forth during winter and spring terms, along with the Activities band.

The Concert Band plays during the winter term and performs outdoor concerts in the band shell during spring term.

Winter term the Activities Band plays at the home basketball games.

Freshmen and sophomore bandmen receive one credit for band work while juniors and seniors receive two credits. Band may be taken as a substitute for basic ROTC with the approval of the professors of military and air science and the band director.

Membership in the marching band is limited to male students but coeds may join the concert and activities bands.

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member, you're here for an and the Health Service is geared to the task of getting you back in good health and you back to class as soon as possible.

At the time, the examining will give you a prescription for medical supplies at the and you'll be able to that amount back at the. Except for special drugs, supplies are free of charge.

in case of serious and con- diseases, you'll be sent to one of the Health Service's. A nurse will take your for relay back to your when you need books.

ments may be hospitalized days per school year with- age. Try and find a better than that.

ular office hours of the Service are from 8 to 4 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. when the 25-cent charge.

7 p.m., a one-dollar ser- vice will be asked. Satur- day you can visit the Center by appointment. won't need even that ap- point if you are suddenly ill and need medical atten-

## Snow Holds No Terrors For Spartans

Let it snow.

Not only are those three words to title of a popular seasonal song, but they're well known by the MSU grounds department, too.

Even if the weatherman decides to send a record amount of snow falling on the campus, the department is always ready to cope with it.

Back in 1951, a heavy snowfall before the Notre Dame football game required some fancy shovel- ing right up until the day of the contest. But extra help, plus some balmy weather on game day, made the classic a success especially when MSC won, 35-0.

That same winter, a total of 89 inches of snow fell to set a record in recent years.

Comparatively, the grounds department has had it somewhat easier during the three years fol- lowing, but it's always ready to face an influx of snow.

Whether two inches or 20 fall, the grounds department is on the job almost as soon as the first flakes land, keeping campus walks and roadways clear for student and faculty traffic.

## 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 prob- lems 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-University Judiciary.

Men's Council also sponsors the activity cards, which give students a chance at registration to list activities they would like to partici- pate in. The cards are later re- corded according to activities listed and turned over to organ- ization officers.

## Like It?

Like this paper? Would you like to help produce it? If so, stop up to the State News office during Welcome Week or attend our organizational meet- ing Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 9 p.m. in Old College Hall.

You don't need money, ex- perience or a major in jour- nalism—just a desire to help put out the State News.

We have openings for writ- ers, photographers, typists, fil- ers and circulation drivers. There are plenty of openings on our advertising, sports, wo- men's, feature and circulation staffs as well as on the office staff.

No drop in and see us—we'll be glad to have you.

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## MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY LECTURE - CONCERT SERIES 1955 - 1956

| Series A  | Series B   |
|---|--|
| Oct. 24 - Ballets Espagnols                         | Oct. 17 - Mantovani and Orchestra of England             |
| Nov. 21 - New York City Opera Company ("La Boheme") | Nov. 7 - Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo                     |
| Nov. 28 - Scots Guards Band                         | Nov. 22 - New York City Opera Company ("Die Fledermaus") |
| Dec. 7 - Santa Cecilia Choir of Rome                | Feb. 7 - Azuma Kabuki Dancers of Japan                   |
| Jan. 9 - Boston Pops                                | Feb. 28 - Zino Francescatti                              |
| Feb. 6 - Azuma Kabuki Dancers of Japan              | March 7 - Virtuosi di Roma                               |
| March 8 - Marian Anderson                           | March 12 - Chicago Symphony Orchestra                    |

Lectures (A and B)


|   |   |
|---|---|
| Oct. 18 - Mme. Wellington Koo - Wife of Chinese Ambassador to the United States | Oct. 27 - Dwight Cooke - CBS News Analyst                       |
| Jan. 19 - Henry Hull - Distinguished Actor                                      | Jan. 25 - Harrison Salisbury - New York Times                   |
| Feb. 8 - Eldon Griffiths and Sam Halper - Time Magazine Foreign Staff           | Feb. 21 - Ray Middleton - Distinguished Star of Musical Theatre |

World Travel Series (A and B)

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Oct. 1 - Admiral Donald B. MacMillan - "Greenland and the Far North" | Jan. 21 - John Goddard - "Kayaks Down the Nile"                    |
| Oct. 8 - Irving Johnson - "Strange People, Strange Places"           | Jan. 27 - Ken Richter - "Italy"                                    |
| Oct. 15 - Romain Wilhelmsen - "Legend in the Andes"                  | Jan. 28 - Phil Walker - "Romantic New Orleans"                     |
| Oct. 29 - Nicol Smith - "Bavaria"                                    | Feb. 4 - Bob Davis - "Land of The Crimson Cliffs"                  |
| Nov. 12 - Curtis Nagel - "Blue Danube"                               | Feb. 21 - William G. Campbell - "Japan"                            |
| Nov. 19 - Bob Friars - "Travelogue Highlights"                       | Feb. 25 - Karl Robinson - "Adriatic Holiday"                       |
| Nov. 25 - Fredric Christian - "River of No Return"                   | March 3 - Stan Midgley - "Adventure in the Northwest"              |
| Nov. 26 - Stan Midgley - "Yosemite"                                  | March 10 - Dr. Alfred M. Bailey - "Western and Northern Australia" |
| Dec. 3 - Robert Mallett - "Vienna and Austria"                       | March 17 - Col. John Craig - "Danger is My Business"               |
| Dec. 10 - Thayer Soule - "Cairo to Baghdad"                          | April 7 - Olin Pettingill, Jr. - "Penguin Summer"                  |
| Dec. 17 - Fred Machetanz - "North to Adventure"                      | April 14 - Hal Linker - "Cuba"                                     |
| Jan. 7 - Ben East - "Lake Superior Country"                          | April 28 - Curtis Nagel - "Rolling Down to Rio"                    |
| Jan. 14 - Francis Line - "Monument Valley Adventure"                 | May 5 - Len Stuttmann - "Across Tropical Africa"                   |
|  | May 12 - Julian Gromer - "Fabulous Gulf Coast"                     |

NOTICE: Students are admitted free to the above programs by use of their Activity Books issued to them during the registra- tion period.

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## Honoraries, Juniors, Seniors

## Honoraries Recognize Top Students

Ex campus honorary organizations give recognition to outstanding students at MSU.

Four of the honoraries offer membership to upper classmen while the other two receive sophomore members.

They are Excalibur, Blue Key, Green Helmet, Mortar Board, Tower Guard and Phi Kappa Phi.

Excalibur selects 12 senior men each year on the basis of scholastic achievement and service to MSU. At least nine are tapped in the spring and the remainder the following fall.

Blue Key, junior-senior national men's honorary, contains about 30 members each year. Members are chosen for scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Big event of the year for Blue Key is early winter term when a panel of members acts as judges to select a Miss Michigan State from six campus queens.

Green Helmet, sophomore men's

honorary, chooses approximately 30 members each year on scholarship, potential leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Members assist new students at registration and offer individual tutoring service each term.

Mortar Board admits senior women who have maintained high grades and served in extra-curricular activities. New members are tapped at the May Morning Sing and outstanding senior women are honored by the group at Lantern Night late in spring term.

Two years ago, Mortar Board jumped its quota from 13 to 20 women to match the increasing MSU enrollment.

The coeds sponsor the spring marriage lectures—serving as ticket takers and ushers along with organizing the program. Last winter, they established a schol-

arship for a senior woman which will pay tuition expenses during the recipient's senior year.

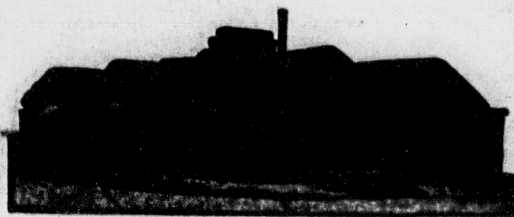
Tower Guard selects 25 sophomores who assist at registration and read to blind students as their chief service activities. Like Mortar Board, Tower Guard taps members at the May Morning Sing.

Phi Kappa Phi honors seniors,

graduate students and faculty members each spring. Seniors are selected on the basis of character and scholastics—the upper 7 per cent of the class is required.

At its annual spring banquet, outstanding freshmen are cited for academic achievement and a \$50 check is presented to the junior who obtained the highest scholastic average as a sophomore.

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