

# ... WELCOME CLASS OF 1962! ...

## Michigan State News

VOL. 50, No. 56

SECTION ONE — THE UNIVERSITY

FRESHMAN ISSUE

### Make the Most of It

## University Means Work, Opportunity - President Hannah

EACH YEAR, the State News extends to me the privilege of greeting the incoming students of Michigan State University. You are entering an institution which has made a proud record for itself in many fields; you inherit many fine traditions from the students of earlier years, and you will be expected to preserve them and contribute your share to building the name of our university.

The process of applying for admission and being accepted constitutes an informal, but none the less binding, agreement between each of you individually and Michigan State University.

On the part of Michigan State, it undertakes to provide you with good facilities for study and for living, an excellent faculty, instruction of a high quality, a wholesome social atmosphere, beneficial recreation, and other things essential to an educational experience of exceptional value.

On your part, you undertake to abide by the necessary rules and regulations, to take an active part in student activities, and to do your absolute best under all circumstances and conditions.

YOU COME HERE with widely varied experiences and backgrounds; you come from most of the states of the Union and many foreign lands; you have differing educational goals in mind. But you have a number of qualities in common — youth, enthusiasm, intelligence, and determination to improve yourselves through education. You will find here almost unlimited opportunities to capitalize upon these valuable assets, and will be given every encouragement to do so.

Whether you achieve what you seek will depend almost entirely upon your own attitudes towards your work, your play, and your play. You will have every chance to succeed, and it will be hard to find a reasonable excuse if you fail.

THERE ARE a few things you would do well to keep in mind.

The first is that your primary objective is to learn — your class and laboratory work should come before any other activity.

The second is that learning is a social experience, and that a wide choice of activities to complement your curriculum is available to you. Wisdom in the college student is best exemplified by a judicious combination of classroom and extra-curricular activities.

The third is that Michigan State University expects you to conduct yourselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times, on and off the campus. Your life here will be the most pleasant if you observe the rules of personal conduct which mark educated men and women the world around.

The fourth is that the philosophy of extending educational opportunities to qualified young people at public expense is under serious attack for the first time. Your attitudes toward work and play, your conduct, and your achievements will do much to determine whether the doors of opportunity will remain open for others as you have found them open to you here.

MICHIGAN STATE is a large university, and its size may awe you a bit at first. But you will soon discover that it is made up of a large number of small groups, just as a city is made up of a number of neighborhoods.

You will become acquainted quickly with the relatively small groups in your dormitory precincts, your class sections, and study groups, and gradually widen your circle of friends and acquaintances. Soon you will find that you can have all the advantages which only a large university can offer and those of a smaller, closely-knit community having similar interests and tastes.

During the first few days you become bewildered or confused. I hope you will accept my assurance that everyone at Michigan State is anxious to help you become accustomed to our ways quickly and soon to feel at home.

Our faculty members are known for their ability and desire to help young people to grow and to find themselves; our students are friendly and considerate by tradition.

We welcome you to Michigan State University and hope you will make the years of opportunity now opening before you among the happiest and most useful of your lives.

— President John A. Hannah

### University Officials Predict

## Enrollment Close to 20,000

### Colleges, Hannah Do Welcoming

#### Social Activities Also on Agenda

MSU welcomes its new students in style with a full week of socializing activities. Welcome Week features greetings from the president of MSU, colleges, churches and the football team.

President John A. Hannah begins the week with welcoming talks to freshmen and transfer students. College open houses give freshmen an opportunity to have questions answered on their particular fields.

Churches have first open houses, then receptions and parties sponsored by campus religious groups.

Closely followed on the heels of Welcome Week are activities Carnival and Career Carnival, giving information on social and academic interests at MSU.

A complete program of orientation gives incoming freshmen a complete, though brief, picture of what life will be like at East Lansing.

Representatives of student groups meet with faculty and student chairman of orientation months in advance to plan tours, lectures and gatherings which will help show new students the "traps."

Social functions are included in the orientation week program. Dinners, coffee hours and a pep rally are scheduled to help freshmen get off on the right foot. This year's initial pep rally will feature Spartan footballers, coach Duffy Daugherty and athletic director Biggie Murnin in a "let acquainted" meeting prior to the California game.

But the serious business of orientation week is still introducing the student to his campus.

Tents are set up at strategic locations on campus and are manned by "veteran" students who are happy to give directions, advice or encouragement to the sometimes bewildered new students.

Tours of the Union Building, center of campus life, are aimed at showing newcomers its cultural, recreational, social, organizational and service functions.

Orientation for special groups and help through the maze of registration is also a function of Welcome week.

### Foreign Assistance Projects

## State Extends As Far As Pakistan, Viet Nam

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

MSU's growth is evidenced by the constant sprouting of new buildings on campus. It may also be evidenced by the development of extensions in other countries.

About 13 MSU faculty members are working in foreign lands on technical assistance projects. They teach, advise and do research in agriculture, administration, natural sciences and other technical fields.

Through agreements with foreign governments, the U.S. International Cooperation Administration, other governmental agencies and private foundations, the university presently maintains five major technical assistance groups in countries of Asia and Latin America.

MSU has been working with the National University of Colombia in the development of two agricultural colleges, one in Medellin and the other in Palmira. This project was begun in 1951 under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration.

Exchange professors and special consultants are in Colombia helping to develop special fields in agricultural education and training, including short course programs, research, farm demonstration and extension work. There are three staff members at Medellin and four at Palmira.

The University of Ryukyus located near Naha, Okinawa, was founded in 1951 through the invitation of the American Council on Education and the U.S. Department of the Army. Six faculty members from the social sciences, agriculture,

home economics, business and public administration, education and languages are in Okinawa. The university is patterned after our land grant system.

At the request of the Gov. of the U. S. International Cooperation Administration, the College of Business and Public Service began a cooperative project in Sao Paulo, Brazil, leading toward the establishment of the first Brazilian School of Business Administration in 1952.

From four to nine faculty members have worked in Brazil each year. Fields represented by the MSU group include economics, industrial engineering, and general business.

The largest international project is in Saigon, Viet Nam. Over 50 staff members work for the technical assistance group which began here in 1953. See INTERNATIONAL, Page 2.

### Look For:

Section One: The university — nine colleges, the administration. Section Two: The student — dorms, student government, publications and activities. Section Three: Customs and activities. Section Four: Sports — fall, winter, spring athletics.

### 103 Years of Pioneering, Growth

## The Maturing Process — From MAC to MSU

THE NATION'S FIRST agricultural college opened its doors to 63 students in 1857, two years after it was founded.

Exactly 100 years later, the same institution, now known as Michigan State University, enrolled 19,735 students.

In between the two events, the East Lansing college served as the model for America's land-grant system of colleges established under the Morrill act of 1862, underwent numerous organizational changes and developed a football team that is generally ranked among the top ten in the nation.

For 30 years, 1925-55, the institution was known as Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

But there is more to the story than a cow college, a few administrative details and a team of gridiron heroes.

NOW AMONG THE top ten universities in the nation in enrollment, Michigan State has become widely known for pioneering in democratic education.

The Farmers' Institutes, which the university established in 1876, were forerunners of the Cooperative Extension Service, today one of MSU's most extensive services to the people of Michigan and the nation.

Women were first admitted as students in 1870, and home economics classes were added to the curriculum in 1896.

In 1885, mechanical engineering courses were offered for the first time, and in 1888, the agricultural experiment station was established. The first short course, a six-week class in dairy manufacturing, was offered in 1894.

The first roving extension agent was appointed in 1912, and since then the MSU field staff has grown to about 300 4-H club agents, County Agricultural agents, Home Demon-

stration agents and Consumer Education agents.

Michigan State's curriculum grew during the first half of the 20th century, too. Today students can choose from approximately 120 courses of study, more than 7 of which offer graduate credit.



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION WEEK? No, this is a nightshirt parade, as in 1904. (Such affairs were principally connected with burning fresh beans.) Times sure have changed...



BEAUMONT TOWER, probably the best-known building on campus, is a keen reminder to Spartans of MSU traditions. A female may be aided each day she registers at MSU, but everyone knows it just isn't so until she has been kissed beneath the shadows of Beaumont at midnight. Both Tower Guards and Mortar Boards are tapped there early on the first May Morning. Engagement rock, just down the path a ways from Beaumont, is, by tradition, an illegal parking spot for any but engaged couples.

### MSU Players on Tour

## Play Cast Visits Europe

Eleven Michigan State drama students are scheduled to leave Oct. 3 on a seven-week tour of U. S. military bases in Europe and North Africa.

The cast of "The Tender Trap," MSU Players production, will make the trip under the auspices of the Department of Defense and United Service Organizations (USO), in conjunction with MSU's Cap and Gown Series.

Selection of the MSU group was made through the American Educational Theater Association.

The play was presented last

fall term in the regular program of the speech department. Two performances will be given on campus this fall before the group leaves.

Director Stuart Chenoweth, assistant professor of speech, said the group will also present a variety show.

Both the play and the variety show are arranged so they can be presented for servicemen abroad under almost any circumstances. Most members of the cast can play more than one part, and acts from the variety show can be done independently.

### Population In Dorms Decreasing

#### Armstrong Hall Will Close Down

Administration officials, proficient in estimating enrollment totals, admit that it is a particularly tricky business this year, due primarily to economic conditions.

But Dr. Thomas Hamilton, vice president for academic affairs, estimates the figure will be about the same as last year—just under 20,000—possibly a shade higher.

Applications, which don't obligate applicants to enroll, are up five percent over last year, Hamilton said.

The big jump, he said, is in graduate school applications, which are up 20-25 percent. Hamilton pointed out, however, that this is a substantial percentage increase, and is not much of a numerical hike.

But this "shift" in enrollment, as Emory Foster, head of dorm and food services, calls it, has been enough to de-populate the dormitory system to a certain extent.

Armstrong Hall, a men's dormitory, will close down this fall, Foster said, and the third floor of two coed residence halls, Mason and Phillips, will be vacated this year.

No room, however, will have more than two occupants, Foster added.

A new dorm and fee payment plan called "Pay As You Learn" has met with "interesting response," according to Philip May, vice president for business and finance.

The first three weeks of returns, according to Merrill Peterson of the business office, showed 441 persons interested in the plan, and 98 actual applications for university housing.

May said this indicates the plan will be most beneficial to those people who might not be able to attend school otherwise, rather than so much helping parents who are already sending their children to school.

The plan lumps student fees (\$85 per term for Michigan residents, \$185 for out-of-state students) and dormitory room and board costs (\$225 per term) and divides the total into three payments.

Students can take advantage of the plan at registration, Peterson said, but are advised to indicate their wish to do so beforehand.

Representatives of Michigan State are engaged in development and research projects in Brazil, Columbia, Costa Rica, Okinawa, Pakistan, Viet Nam and other areas of the world. In addition, 1957 fall term enrollment figures show an all-time high of 650 students from 66 foreign countries and numerous persons pursuing courses on the East Lansing campus.

In the centennial year of 1955, the institution was reorganized as Michigan State University, with nine academic colleges and a school for advanced graduate studies. The next year, an Honors College for superior students was organized.

Today, as in the past, the university is meeting the educational and cultural demands of the present. At the same time, MSU is making plans for the tremendous growth anticipated during the next 15 years.



The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

## How Did You Say You Spelled That?

THAT FIRST GLIMPSE of the sign that says "Michigan State University, The Pioneer Land Grant College, Founded 1855" produces a flutter in the stomach. What's college going to be really like? Eliminating what we can of the preaching, we'll try to tell you.

Studying — this is up to you. Basic College curricula isn't too tough, but getting used to studying whenever you feel like it, being tested only occasionally, and working with higher level material than high school, it isn't hard to find yourself on the casualty list.

Education quality — MSU is a big school and used to hearing charges leveled at all big schools that bigness means mass-production, that students have no personal contact with instructors, that quality is sacrificed altogether for quantity.

Not so, we say. The admitted disadvantages in bigness is that individual students cannot be guided personally down glorious educational paths, unless they make the first efforts themselves. The fellow with "potential" who doesn't exert himself is at a disadvantage. But, getting down to cases, if little Joe College has got it, he won't sit around gathering dust. Who is it, after all, who has to do the work? It ain't, we assert, the professor.

SOCIAL LIFE — don't your posteriorly-located ivy belt, grab a pack of filter-tips, leave those syllabi under the bed, get the stars out of your eyes, and you can pass for any year from frosh to grad. (Here comes the preaching.) Don't let adjustments throw you. The opinions that count come from the guys who look at your interior equipment, not the buttons on your sport coat.

Rules — everyone says none of that alcoholic stuff, but what's the real scoop? Allegiance to MSU's non-possession decree is amazing. Bottles in dorms are as rare as free haircuts. Of-age Spartans don't die of thirst, however. The list of TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) haunts is long. But if you're just crowding 19 or 20, your best bet is the refrigerator at home.

A FEW ADDITIONAL comments: In college your intellectual machinery is going to be tampered with, by some of the best mechanics in the business. Second-raters will sprinkle a little sand in the moving parts, so watch for them. But keep uppermost in your head the resolution to pay attention, to think so you won't have to twim, and to feel insulted when the prof lets you off easy.

Education is a painful process. If you coast through here in four years feeling nothing more perturbing than cramming-fatigue, you might better have spent your \$5,000 on a Rambler and a frizbee set.

Is the campus still a little fuzzy on your screen? Then pack your bags and come on up. It really isn't so bad after that first flutter.

## Like How to Talk

The average MSU student discards certain parts of the English language when he begins his college education. He talks in "campusisms." Here, compiled and translated by departed staffer William T. Keough, are a few campusisms.

Nat. Sci. (knot-sigh)—a freshman course which has to do with bugs and science which is natural.

El. Ed. (L-ed)—a type of coed who is going to be an elementary education teacher.

The Aud (pronounced "awed")—sometimes referred to as the auditorium.

The House (rhymes with louse) a term used by fraternity and sorority people when referring to the place where they live.

Mickey-Mouse (like with ears)—used as an adjective to refer to courses which are relatively simple.

GDI (gee-dee-see)—a casual reference which is made to students who have not affiliated with a fraternity or sorority... the I stands for independent.

BMOC (bee-em-O-see)—a student who has achieved a certain degree of stature in the eyes of his classmates, literally: Big Man On Campus.

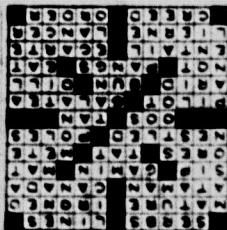
## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1. Slave
6. Ropes
11. Ripe
12. Pressed
14. Conack
15. Our
16. Drink
17. Street arab
19. Dull
20. Seaweed
22. Make lace
23. Measure out
24. Cuddled
26. Opposite
27. Hawaiian birds

### DOWN

1. Irony
2. Bronze
3. Helmsman
4. Striped
5. Cotton fabric
7. Barren
8. Blatant
9. Kind of
10. Negative
13. Twinges
18. Take food
21. Involve
25. Card game
28. Rib of a
29. Gothic vault
30. Armed
31. Cavalryman
32. Confession
33. of faith
35. Command



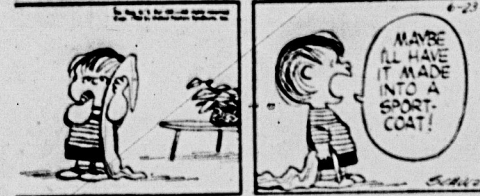
### SOLUTION

1. Halting
2. Places
3. Alcoholic
4. Louer
5. Board
6. Legislation
7. badies
8. Lawful
9. Persia
10. Remained
11. An individual
12. Building
13. aile
14. Chum
15. Hydr d
16. citrus tree
17. Rectangular
18. insect
19. Sarcastic
20. Scattered
21. rubbish
22. Firearm
23. Liquid
24. measure
25. Filament
26. not
27. Change
28. Made into
29. large bundles
30. Evergreen
31. Cicatrix
32. Exist
33. Conjunction

Meet Charlie Brown . . .



Linus and Lucy . . .



## Of Peanuts, Puzzles, Risings and Shinings

"Rats!" you say? "I just hate to get out of bed for eight-o'clocks!" Then lift your head up high and take a walk to the nearest pile of State Newses and you'll never give up, never give up, that Peanuts.

Charlie Brown and the gang, in case you're not familiar with that good group, are America's favorite cartoon characters, (any Spartan will be glad to volunteer this slightly biased information) who appear daily on the editorial page of the State News.

Down in the corner of the page is the next item on Spartan reading lists, the crossword puzzle. Crosswords are convenient things to chase away lec-

And Snoopy . . .



## Entertainment No-Cost Culture

By JOHN MARTINEZ

HEAR THE NATION'S top artists and listen to the foremost lecturers by attending performances on the 1958-1959 Lecture-Concert Series.

Here are mentioned only a few of the attractions that you will be able to attend merely by exchanging a coupon in your activity book at the Union ticket office for a reserved seat. More details will be given later in the State News.

Arthur Fiedler directs the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra for one performance at MSU. The orchestra presents a program to please the varied interests of a large audience. A typical evening might include a Mendelssohn concerto, and also selections from a Broadway hit such as "My Fair Lady."

RUTH SLENCYSKA—piano soloist with the "Pops"—was called "the greatest genius since Mozart" at the age of five. She became an international celebrity, only to retire in rebellion against her father, who dominated her like Sisyphus. Now, 26 years later, she is again a top concert artist. Her life story appeared in McCall's, and was published by Doubleday recently.

The New York City Opera scheduled two performances. They'll present Verdi's "Macbeth" which the New York Daily News called "stunning." The second production will be Mozart's "Abduction from Seraglio."

An attraction associated with the L-C Series, the World Travel Series, features full-length movies narrated by the individuals who did the photography. Presentation of your ID card will be sufficient to go "By Jeep Around the World," from "Alaska" to "Zanzibar."

NOTES TO YOU on other coming attractions: George Melachrino brings his famed orchestra from London on their first American tour. They've already sold three million albums for RCA.

The Lansing State Journal reports that Leonard Warren, Metropolitan Opera cantore, wowed the musical world with his recent Russian concert.

The Danish National Orchestra definitely prefers at least one Danish work on each program. Aistair Cooke, the MC for "Omni-bus," will appear as a lecturer. The Robert Shaw Chorale is one of the most beautifully trained musical units of our time," says the San Francisco Chronicle.

Linus Pauling, lecturer, is one of the two Americans admitted to the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Not an award for a "Red herring." Time called it "a rare gesture of across-the-Curtain appreciation."

## Many Experiences, Few Regulations

## A Message From the Dean of Students

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

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

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

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

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

## International Projects

(Continued from Page 1)

International Cooperation Administration sponsors this program in the Republic of Viet Nam.

Viet Nam objectives are in the fields of public and police administration. Programs in these fields include the establishment of training institutions, an in-service training program and research programs; assistance in administrative improvement through training and consultation, and the development of a public administration library.

The newest project is in Pakistan, where, at the invitation of the Ford Foundation and the government of Pakistan, MSU is helping to develop two university-level leadership training academies for the Village-AID program and the public service generally.

This Village AID Program is aimed at providing leadership at the village level to stimulate

agriculture and industrial development and full utilization of resources on a community basis. The project in Karachi began in June, 1957.

For the past 10 years, MSU has worked with the International Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba, Costa Rica doing research, advising and teaching.

A Carnegie Corporation grant has supported a sociological study in the Mexican border area over the past three years. A Canadian-U.S. border study and an Alaskan-Canadian border study are being planned for the future.

Never resting in pursuit of higher education, MSU is now waiting for word from Britain to go ahead with plans for a project in East Nigeria. If the plans go through, the university will be sponsoring a land grant type college in Africa, as well as Asia and Latin America.

## Cars, Codes and Cops

Freshmen driving cars on campus fall into two categories, and those that do may feel they're running a gauntlet under the local law.

For East Lansing, winner for the past two years of the National Safety Council traffic safety award, is under the watchful eye of three law enforcement agencies—the East Lansing police department, the department of public safety (campus police) and the state police department with headquarters in East Lansing. University traffic police comes under the jurisdiction of the campus police.

Student enrollment growth and the accompanying traffic congestion have brought on limitations to the number of fresh-

men permitted to register and operate cars on campus.

Sgt. Richard Bernitt, spokesman for campus police, explains that only freshmen falling under certain, predefined categories may drive on campus. These fall under four classifications.

Married students, commuters, paralytics and freshmen over 21 are exempt from this rule. Bernitt cautions these persons to study the revised traffic rules copy they have received by mail.

### Michigan State News

30 Student Services Building  
Published on one day Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall and spring terms except holidays weekly during summer term and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1979 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.

## WELCOME to FRANDOR

**FEDERAL**  
dept. store

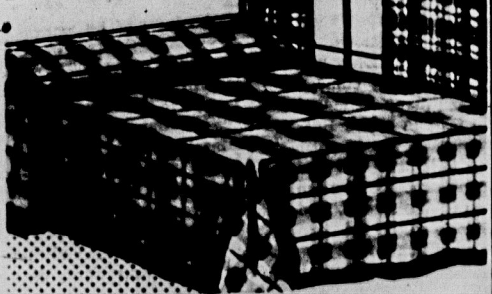
SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE  
IV 7-5051

Full or twin size Cannon

## SPREADS

5<sup>98</sup>

Bright bold plaids with striking metallic highlights. Easy-care... washable, no ironing... ever! Nugget Brown, Curry Brown, Apple Red, Verdant Blue. Evergreen in full or twin size. Matching drapes 5.98



"RAIN OR SHINE" COATS TO WEAR BACK TO SCHOOL RAINCOATS

10<sup>00</sup>

Here's a wonderful all-purpose, go-everywhere raincoat in crisply tailored poplin. Neatly belted style just one of group. Colorful lining. Natural. 8-18

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

## 'SCATS'

CUSHION INSOLE  
BLUE OR WHITE  
TENNIS OXFORDS

3.99

Men's sizes 6-12  
Women's sizes 4-9



Tom King  
Dean of Students



# ... Meet MSU's Educational Chieftains — the College Deans ...

## ... Basics ...

Dr. Edward A. Carlin, dean of the Basic College, joined the staff in September, 1947, as assistant professor of social science. He was appointed Dean of the Basic College Sept. 1, 1956, and Director of Summer School Sept. 9, 1956. Prior to these appointments he was professor of social science and assistant to the dean of the Basic College, 1954-56.

Born Sept. 21, 1916, at Gardiner, N.Y., Carlin received the BS degree in 1945 at New York University, and the MA and PhD degrees at that university in 1946 and 1950 respectively.

Before coming to Michigan State, Carlin held teaching positions at Lincolnville, N.Y., 1937-38, and at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 1938-42. He served in the army for three years, and then spent two years as instructor of economics and government at the Rockland Business School, New York City, 1943-47. He is a member of the American Economic Association, the New York State Teachers Ass'n., Gamma Mu and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

He has published several articles in the field of economics.

## Four Area Program First Step for Frosh

One thing all students have in common is their participation in the Basic College. Each student must complete 45 credits of work in the Basic College, a total of four courses.

The college is designed to provide students with a sound foundation on which to build an intelligent interest in personal, family, social and cultural problems, to give them a better understanding of these problems and a greater ability to solve them.

The four departments in the college are communication skills, natural science, social science and humanities.

Communication skills deals with speaking, writing, reading and thinking. In natural science, the scientific method and some of the most important concepts of modern man are stressed. Social science deals with social interaction, economics and political science. Humanities provides the intellectual background in religious, art and practices, the arts, political concepts, government and law.

Basic College also offers a variety of improvement services designed to help students with special problems in writing, speaking, arithmetic and reading.

If a student passes the first term with an A or B, he may take a comprehensive examination covering the term's work. If an A or B is received, it stands. If not, the student takes the second term.



DEAN EDWARD A. CARLIN  
Basic College

The Basic College is committed to the principle that there are certain kinds of educational experiences which should be the common possession of all university students regardless of the vocational goals. The aim of the Basic College is to strengthen and enrich specialized training by supporting it with a broad foundation of general education.



DEAN ALFRED L. SEELYE  
College of Business and Public Service

As business involves the making, buying and selling of goods and services and includes all activities which result from this interchange among men, the college teaches areas of these activities.

## ... Business ...

Top man in MSU's largest college — Business and Public Service — is Dr. Alfred L. Seelye, noted educator, economist and authority in the field of marketing.

Dean Seelye was appointed July 1, 1957. He succeeded H. J. Wyngarden, who became Dean Emeritus on that date.

Seelye, 44, was chairman of the department of marketing, resources, transportation and international trade at the University of Texas from 1954-1957.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., he received the BS degree in marketing in 1937 and the master's degree in economics in 1939, both at Syracuse University. He received the doctoral degree in business administration in 1950 at Indiana University.

Beginning his academic career as an instructor in business at Syracuse University in 1938, Seelye also taught at the University of Kansas and Indiana University before joining the University of Texas faculty in 1948 as an associate professor of marketing.

During 1937-38, he was a member of the sales promotion department of radio station WNEV, New York, and in 1942 was state director in Texas of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

During 1943-1946 he served as regional price economist in the Office of Price Administration.

In 1953 Seelye was one of six American professors invited by the Italian Manufacturers' association to establish the first graduate school of business administration.

He has authored many articles in professional and business publications and is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, American Marketing Ass'n., chairman of the committee on teaching of marketing, American Economic Ass'n., American Ass'n. of University Professors and is on the editorial board of the Journal of Marketing.

## Businessmen Galore

The largest college in terms of enrollment is the College of Business and Public Service. It includes the Division of Business and Economics and the Division of Public Service.

The Division of Business and Economics has departments in accounting, business education and secretarial studies, economics and general business, and the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The Division of Public Service includes the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, School of Social Work, department of political science, department of urban planning and landscape architecture and the Governmental Research Bureau.

The College was established in 1944, though there has been a program in business administration since 1925.

## ... Education ...

Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, nationally-known educator and guidance authority, was appointed dean of the College of Education in July 1953.

Dean Erickson continued to serve as dean of the Basic College, a position he held since 1951, until early in 1954 when a successor was appointed.

Erickson joined the staff in 1944 as professor in the education department.

Born June 23, 1907, in DeKalb, Ill., Erickson received the B.Ed. degree from Northern Illinois State Teachers College in 1930. He received the MA in 1934 and PhD in 1937 at Northwestern University.

In addition to numerous articles in the field of education, Dean Erickson has written or co-authored 11 books. Before joining the faculty, he was assistant dean of the university college, Northwestern University, 1936-1939, and assistant professor and director of the guidance laboratory, 1939-1944, also at Northwestern.

Dean Erickson is a member of many professional and scholastic organizations, including the National Vocational Guidance Ass'n., American Ass'n. of School Administrators, Michigan Counselors' Ass'n., National Educational Ass'n., National Guidance Ass'n., Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

## Even the Teacher Has to Learn First

Michigan State's College of Education trains more teachers than any other Big 10 institution.

The college provides professional education programs for elementary and secondary teachers, college instructors and adult educators.

It also provides for the professional preparation of personnel who offer leadership or special services in the educational system, such as counselors, principals, superintendents, supervisors or visiting teachers.

Almost unlimited opportunities are available in teaching and in other specialized positions. Salary and working conditions are continually improving in the schools.

MSU has a widespread system for off-campus student teaching. Summer camp internships in child study is another feature. It is open to elementary education students.

The College of Education offers training for degrees in Bachelors of Arts or Science and advanced degrees of Master of Arts, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Education.

The new Education building was just completed last spring and centralizes MSU's educational program.



DEAN CLIFFORD ERICKSON  
College of Education

The college provides professional education programs for elementary and secondary teachers, instructors in colleges and adult educators. One specialty of the program is the student teaching. The student lives in the community and is assigned to teach with one or two supervising teachers during the term. This is done one term of the student's school year.



DEAN JOHN D. RYDER  
College of Engineering

Major engineering courses do not really get under way until the student's sophomore or junior year, but the freshman year is spent laying the foundation for later work. The engineering curriculum is planned to provide the student with a firm foundation in the fundamental engineering sciences, as well as the engineering methods in applying them for the benefit of mankind.

## ... Engineering ...

Head man among State's engineers is Dr. John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering since July 1953.

Dr. Ryder was born May 8, 1907, in Columbus, Ohio, and attended Ohio State University where he received the bachelor of electrical engineering degree in 1928 and his MS in 1929. He received his PhD at Iowa State College in 1944.

Dean Ryder was with General Electric's engineering and electronics departments, 1929-1931, in charge of electronic research at Bailey Meter Co., Cleveland, 1931-1941; and professor and head of the electrical engineering department at University of Illinois, 1949-1954.

He is a senior past-president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, international society of 36,000 radio engineers and scientists. A fellow of IRE, he has served on its board of directors since 1952 and has been chairman of its education committee.

He is a past president of the National Electronics Conference, is a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and is present of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary.

Dean Ryder also is a member of the American Ass'n. for the Advancement of Science, American Society for Engineering Education, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

As a result of his work with Bailey Meter, Ryder was granted 25 U.S. and foreign patents for such inventions as a form of electronic self-balanced a.c. resistance bridge, a high-speed photo-electric potentiometer, a.c. and d.c. motor-control circuits and smoke recording instruments.

Ryder is the author of four textbooks on electronics and networks. He contributed an article on industrial electronics to Encyclopedia Britannica and has written many papers and journal articles on technical and educational subjects.

## Expense, Expense

The College of Engineering was established in 1953 with the creation of the mechanical engineering curriculum.

The college today includes applied mechanics, chemical engineering, civil and sanitary engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and metallurgical engineering.

The college maintains an Engineering Experiment Station and a Computer Laboratory.

Since engineering deals with the science and the art of employing nature's forces and materials, energy and men for the ultimate benefit of mankind, the engineering curricula are planned to provide the student with a firm knowledge and understanding of the fundamental engineering sciences.

Plans for the future include a new College of Engineering plant to be developed on the south campus over the next five years at an approximate cost of \$13 million dollars.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
The University Page Three

## Therapy for Animals

# College of Veterinary Medicine

Dr. Willis W. Armistead became dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine in September 1957. The noted author and authority in the field of veterinary medicine previously was associated with Texas A & M College for 17 years, serving as dean of the school of veterinary medicine from 1952-1957.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Dr. Armistead received the

bachelor's degree from Texas A & M in 1938 and returned to the faculty as an instructor in 1940. He had his own private practice in veterinary medicine in Dallas for two years after graduation.

Armistead received the master's degree from Ohio State University in 1950 and was awarded his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1955.

He is the past president (1957-58) of the American Veterinary Medical Association. He is affiliated with the Texas Public Health Association, New

York Academy of Sciences, Conference of Public Health Veterinarians, Sigma Xi, Phi Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Omega Tau Sigma professional and scholarship fraternities.

**CASA NOVA**  
Pizzeria  
"The Finest"  
211 M.A.C. ED 2-6655



DEAN WILLIS ARMISTEAD  
College of Veterinary Medicine

A two-year pre-veterinary curriculum, a program in medical technology which leads to a bachelor's degree, a four-year professional curriculum for the DVM degree and programs leading to the Master of Science and the PhD degrees are offered. The college has two animal clinics and operates a farm veterinary service, staffed by specialists who make farm visits.



DON'T FIGHT 'EM,  
JOIN 'EM!  
FOLLOW THE CROWD  
TO

LAKE LANSING PARK

— Amusements, Excitement, Enjoyment —

## Pet Training in Two Clinics

In the 1980's teachers with training in the field of veterinary medicine were added to the staff of Michigan State. The College of Veterinary Medicine was established in 1920.

Two degrees are offered: Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and MS for medical technology. Departments are anatomy, veterinary pathology, microbiology, public health, physiology, immunology, and surgery.

The college has two animal clinics. The one for large animals has facilities for 70 patients, treatment rooms, a radiotherapy room and pharmaceuticals.

**FRESHMEN**  
We Introduce  
to You  
**KEWPPEES**  
a  
**CAMPUS FAVORITE**

"Where Friends Congregate"

Hamburgers Dinners  
Home-made Pastries  
ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS  
325 E. GRAND RIVER  
EAST LANSING

welcome to campus—  
and to Jacobson's

Jacobson's - your on-campus fashion headquarters . . . the store you'll learn to depend upon for style and fine quality, whatever the limitations of your budget . . . Jacobson's - fostering Michigan State's happy tradition of the well-dressed collegianne.

**Jacobson's**



## A Liberal Education.

The College of Science and Arts exists primarily to provide a liberal education. Dean Milton Muelker charges it with being responsible for "maintaining, developing and developing the cultural heritage of civilization."

Instruction in science, literature, philosophy, history and social institutions is provided through the 22 departments organized into five major divisions.

Division of social science includes foreign studies, history, sociology and anthropology, religion, psychology, philosophy and geography. These courses deal with the nature of man and the relations of men in society.

Division of language and literature includes English and foreign languages.

Division of fine arts includes art and music.

Division of mathematical and physical science includes chemistry, geology, physics and astronomy, mathematics and statistics.

Division of biological science includes microbiology and public health, botany and plant pathology, physiology and pharmacology, entomology, nursing education and zoology.

Coast to Coast - Alaska to Mexico  
America's Finest Food Confection



**THE SPUDNUT SHOP**  
232 M.A.C.  
EAST LANSING  
WELCOMES YOU TO MSU  
OPEN 6 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

## ..Your Deans..

(Continued from Page 3)

### ..Science, Arts..

Dr. Milton E. Muelker, dean of the College of Science and Arts, joined the staff in 1935 as an instructor in history and political science.

Born at Boody, Ill., Aug. 27, 1908, Dean Muelker received the BA degree at Knox College in 1930, and the MA and PhD degrees at the University of Michigan in 1932 and 1939 respectively. In 1931 he studied at the University of Freiburg, Germany, on an international fellowship. He received an MA degree in international administration in 1943 at Columbia University while serving with the Navy.

Before coming to Michigan State, Muelker was an instructor in European history and head of the German department at LaCrosse State Teachers College, 1932-33.

During World War II he received the Legion of Merit and was cited for preparing the project "CARPET" which determined the composition and size of military government units throughout the U.S. zone of Germany.

After the war he served as chief of the program branch in the control office of the U.S. military government in Germany, and in 1948-49 he was deputy director of educational and cultural relations on General Clay's staff.

Upon his return to MSU, Muelker served as head of the Department of Political Science from 1949 to 1952, at which time he was appointed dean of the College of Science and Arts.

He is director of three university programs: Office of Research Development; activities relative to the "adoption" of the University of the Ryukyus; and director of MSU's American Universities Field Staff program.

Dean Muelker was appointed by Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams to serve as a member of Michigan's State Civil Service Commission, of which he is the present chairman. He was also appointed to the Fulbright committee, and was formerly director of the Task Force of the Little Hoover Commission on the Michigan Health Administration.

He is past president of the Friends of the Library at Michigan State, a member of the advisory committee of the Midwest Regional Office of Institute of International Education and is a member of the Michigan League for Nursing.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, listed in "Who's Who" and is a member of nine professional societies and organizations.



DEAN MILTON E. MUELKER

College of Science and Arts

A democratic society can function well only in an enlightened society in which the individual citizen has an understanding of its diverse elements and is able to make sound judgments. The cultivation of a wide acquaintance with science, literature, philosophy, history, and social institutions, together with a more thorough knowledge in one field, is considered fundamental.



DEAN THOMAS K. COWDEN

College of Agriculture

The curricula of the College of Agriculture have these goals: to give a fundamental understanding of basic physical and biological sciences which apply to agriculture; give the broad educational experience; provide the technical knowledge required for specialization in agriculture or conservation.

## ..Agriculture..

The oldest of MSU's nine colleges, Agriculture, has been headed for the past four years by Dr. Thomas K. Cowden.

Born in Hickory, Pa., Dean Cowden received his BS degree from Ohio State University in 1930, and his MS from that school in 1931. In 1937, he earned his PhD from Cornell University.

After finishing his MS, Cowden spent six years as a professor at Pennsylvania State College. From 1937 to 1949 he was a professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University.

For six years (1943-1949), he was director of research for the American Farm Bureau and he has owned farms in Pennsylvania and Indiana.

A nationally known economist and leader in agricultural education and research, he is a past president of the American Farm Economics Assn. Cowden is also a member of the American Economics Assn., the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi.

He has traveled extensively in the United States in connection with agricultural work and twice has made trips to Europe for study, surveys and international meetings.

He has also served as a member of the government committee for Economic Development Farm Policy.

His articles on farm programs have been published in national publications and he is the author of several bulletins.

Cowden served five years as head of the department of agricultural economics before his appointment as dean.

### 8 Fields in Farming

There are eight fields relating to the College of Agriculture. These are research, business, industry, education, communications, conservation, farming and services.

Research scientists seek new facts and find new markets and better products for all markets. Agricultural businessmen work to finance, insure, buy and sell, store and distribute the products. Industries utilize forest products and produce farm machines and equipment. Education and communications relay the new findings of research to both producer and consumer.

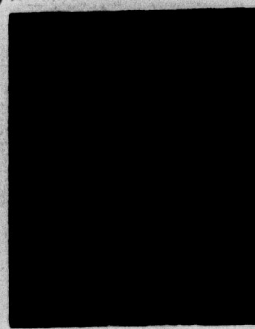
Conservation conserves and rebuilds natural resources. Today's farmers must be familiar with isotopes, nuclear energy and antibiotics. Agricultural services are those jobs associated with the federal and state departments of agriculture, including inspection, regulatory work, extension workers, consultants, technicians and statisticians.



DEAN GORDON SABINE

College of Communication Arts

There are two kinds of communications education — education in communications, and education FOR communications. The first we handle in our courses; the second is taught all over campus. Each of us can be most effective as a citizen only when he can completely read, observe, listen and evaluate, and in turn transmit his thoughts, attitudes and feelings to others.



DEAN THELMA PORTER

College of Home Economics

The educational program is planned to help students function effectively and creatively as individuals, as family members and as responsible citizens; to increase their understanding of the art and science of better home living and to prepare them for professions. Its concern is the family group, the manner of living and working together.

## Communication Arts..

The College of Communication Arts celebrated its third birthday in July and Dean Gordon A. Sabine, the college's first dean, celebrated along with it.

Under leadership of Dean Sabine, a veteran reporter, editor, writer and educator, MSU began its new college in 1964, combining journalism and speech.

Sabine had been since 1952 dean of the School of Journalism at University of Oregon.

His exceptionally broad journalism background includes the following positions:

He was newspaper manager and editor for the Eugene Register-Guard, the Willamette Valley Journal, and did press relations work with the University of Oregon. He served as correspondent for the Milwaukee Journal, the Sun, Christian Science Monitor and Kansas City Star.

His work as a magazine contributor has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Better Homes and Gardens, Successful Farming, Esquire, House, Country Gentleman and Wisconsin Wildlife.

He edited the latter magazine. Various professional articles have appeared in the Quarterly and Transactions.

Dean Sabine, born in 1917 at Brockton, Mass., received the BA degree in 1939 and an MA in journalism in 1941 at the University of Wisconsin. He was granted a PhD in political science in 1944 at the University of Wisconsin.

A graduate assistant at Wisconsin, Sabine held teaching positions at the University of Wisconsin (1947-48), the University of Oregon (1948-49), and the University of Oregon, where he became a full professor in 1948.

In 1954 he received a scholarship for television training offered by the Fund for Multi-Media National Assn. of Educational Broadcasters.

President of the American Assn. of Schools and Departments of Journalism in 1964, Sabine served as a public-correspondence with the MSU in 1951 and received a Fulbright Corporation Fellowship in 1952.

## ..Home Economics

Dr. Thelma Porter was dean of the College of Home Economics on Sept. 1, 1964, a few months after leaving her home ec staff. She served Dr. Marie Dye, who had been dean for 26 years.

A former professor at the University of Chicago, Dr. Porter was married in 1947 and was graduated in home economics from Michigan State in 1921.

Resides her BS degree from MSU, Dr. Porter earned an MA degree from the University of California in 1924 and a PhD from the University of Chicago in 1935.

She has twice been named her alma mater, Michigan State. In 1947 she was granted an honorary science degree, and in 1950 received the Distinguished Award for distinguished service.

A noted authority in nutrition, the dean served on the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as associate professor of nutrition and physical education at Battle Creek College, and on the staff at Michigan State from 1938 through 1944.

The author of 30 publications in the field of nutrition, Dr. Porter was a member of Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, American Assn. of University Professors, American Home Economics Assn., American Dietetic Assn., American Institute of Nutrition, and Nutrition Assn.

# VanDervoort's

213 E. Grand River  
East Lansing



WELCOME to MICHIGAN STATE, Class of '62 ...and welcome to VanDervoort's your Spartan sports headquarters



Here's an invitation for all new sportin' Spartans to make VanDervoort's their sports headquarters, too!

"Complete Equipment for all the great names in sport"

Michigan State BLANKETS

A wise investment for freshmen — and upperclassmen, too — is the Michigan State blanket. Any way you look at it, you get lots and lots of blanket use at this low price. You'll use it in your room, at the football games, on picnics during your entire college stay. Styled by Warner with an all wool body, each blanket is set off with a large 18-inch white chenille "S".

\$12.95

14" x 22" x 2" clear plastic blanket carrying case. Zipper across top. White piping.

\$2.75

**VANDERVOORT'S**

- ★ T-Shirts and Sweat Shirts
- ★ Official Gym Supplies

## Marriage, Homemaking and Parenthood Training

Since most women include the occupations of marriage, homemaking and parenthood in their lives, training for these jobs is needed. This is the function of the College of Home Economics. The field of home economics includes those phases of learning that relate to home and family life. Its concern is the family group, the manner of living and working together and the guidance and care of children.

The nutritional needs of individuals, the clothing of the family, the housing, and the use and adequacy of the income are dealt with.

Department in the College of Home Economics are food and nutrition, home management and child development, institution administration, and textiles, clothing and related arts.

Established in 1896, the College of Home Economics is the third oldest college on the campus. Many occupations in the field of home economics are available. Business offers work with food, textiles, retailing and fashion merchandising, interior design and food service.

Homemaking teachers in junior and senior high schools are in demand, as well as extension workers in home economics programs.

Science offerings include nutrition, hospital dietetics, experimental foods, textiles or research careers.

Journalism, radio and television also present opportunities for home economics majors.

A wide variety of courses are available as electives for the non-major.

## ESPECIALLY FOR YOU ...

# A PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

Hundreds of students in this area are using our Personal Checking Accounts for three mighty good reasons.

### CONVENIENCE —

- No minimum balance required — any amount opens your Personal Account
- Simple automatic way of keeping track of your money
- Checks handsomely imprinted with your own name — done right here in the Bank
- Prompt Service in a few minutes

### ECONOMY —

- You pay only \$2.00 for a book of 20 imprinted personalized checks
- NO OTHER MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE to pay

### SAFETY —

- Your cancelled checks will serve as receipts for all your purchases
- You avoid the danger of losing cash
- Statements issued quarterly or upon request

Make it a point to open a Personal Account right away. Accounts may be opened by mail. Save time by writing us in advance at the

## EAST LANSING STATE BANK

Corner of Abbott Rd. and Grand River Avenue  
East Lansing, Michigan  
BRANCH IN OKEMOS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Complete Banking Service



PLAY WORLD'S LARGEST MINIATURE GOLF AT FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE

Big Discount Sale On Merchandise

U.S. 16  
3 1/2 MI. E. of E. Lansing



## For Efficient Operation

# The University Administrators

## .. Academic Affairs .. .. Extension Services ..

In his position of vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton is responsible for leadership of the total on-campus university educational program.

Since MSU offers undergraduate degrees in 130 fields and graduate degrees in 70, he has to find space to house the departments in the already crowded buildings. He takes part in academic decisions, academic planning and programs.

Vice President Hamilton was appointed to his position on Feb. 1, 1953. He had previously served nearly two years as dean of the Basic College after joining the MSU staff as an assistant to the Basic College dean in 1953.

DR. THOMAS H. HAMILTON  
Academic Affairs

Born Aug. 4, 1914, at Marion, Ind., Dr. Hamilton received the AB degree in 1936 from DePue University. At the University of Chicago he received the AM degree in 1940 and the PhD in 1942.

From 1940 to 1943 he was assistant dean and assistant professor of government at Lawrence University. Coming to Michigan State, he served as professor of political science and vice president of the Basic College in Pittsburgh, for 1948-1953. From 1945-1948 he served as assistant to the dean and lecturer in humanities at the University of Chicago's University College.

Hamilton was responsible for the summer session in 1953 before his latest appointment. He has supervised research and scholarships. Vice President Hamilton has written or co-authored five books and many articles dealing with university problems and political science. He has served as consultant on a number of national regional studies.

He is a member of the American Political Science Association, American Society of Public Administrators, Academy of Social and Political Science and American Assn. of University Professors.



DURWARD R. VARNER  
Off-Campus Education

Durward R. Varner, better known as "Woody," is the vice president for off-campus education. Assisting in the administering of university affairs, Vice President Varner heads such services as Continuing Education and extension work. He is responsible for off-campus education, such as the Oakland branch.

For the past seven years Varner has been on the staff serving initially as an extension specialist in public affairs in the department of agricultural economics.

As director of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service in 1952, he became the youngest such director in America. On April 1, 1955, he became the first vice president in the 100-year history of MSU.

He is a native son of Texas and spent all his early life in the open cattle country of West Texas. His interest in education is an inheritance, as his father was the Superintendent of Schools in the little town of Cottonwood, Texas, for 30 years.

Vice President Varner graduated from Texas A & M in 1940 with more honors than any student there accumulated before or since.

Following graduation he served in a junior executive training position with the Federal Land Bank of Houston.

His graduate work was taken at the University of Chicago where he majored in economics and agricultural economics. After graduating, Varner continued his interest in agricultural extension work and served as chairman of agricultural committees.

Varner's position was the first of two administrative vice presidencies created in 1955. The other position went to Dr. Thomas Hamilton when he became vice president of academic affairs.

Varner handles off-campus business such as university budget appropriations at the state legislature.

## .. Finances ..

Philip J. May, vice president of business and finance and treasurer of MSU, directs a complex division made up of accountants, auditors, bookkeepers, cashiers and dozens of others. This is the division that writes the checks, balances the budget and holds the purse strings of Michigan State.

May joined the university staff as comptroller and treasurer in March 1947. He was appointed to the position of vice president July 1, 1957.

Born April 26, 1911, at Philip, S.D., May received the B.B.A. degree at University of Minnesota in 1936. He became a certified public accountant in 1937. He was appointed deputy auditor general of South Dakota in 1939, serving in that position until he entered the Army in 1942.

PHILIP J. MAY  
Business and Finance

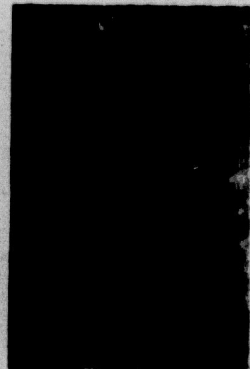
## .. Secretary ..

Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Karl H. McDonel has charge of keeping records, serving as liaison of all college property and equipment; and directing maintenance, care and operation of all buildings and services.

McDonel first joined the staff of MSU as a farm management specialist. He did not stay long, but the days of his stay were busy and he became an administrative "man of the hour."

In 1941 he was appointed as assistant to the director of extension, a post he filled until 1947. He was then appointed as secretary to the State Board of Agriculture, a position he held in 1941.

McDonel received his bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU in 1916 and 1931. He is a member of Epsilon Chi, the national honorary fraternity; Blue Key, the honorary service fraternity; and the College and University Officers Assn.; Sigma Chi and the Lansing Rotary.



KARL H. McDONEL  
Secretary

## CASA NOVA

Pizzeria

"The Food"

211 M.A.C. ED 2-6655



Mar-Kitt  
Studio

## Freshman Special

1-8 x 10 PORTRAIT

and sitting of

6 Proofs \$11 offer

For only \$5.95

Bring this Ad

OFFER VOID OCT. 2nd

For Appointment

CALL ED 2-3914

205 M.A.C. AVE.



221 M.A.C.

## ... Welcome to M.S.U.



for the Newest  
in campus  
fashions ...

we  
invite you to visit  
the  
smartest store  
for men  
on campus

Center for Sports  
Activities at MSU

Featuring MacGregor Sportswear and Arrow Shirts

"The Tog Shop"

Custom Haberdashery — Importers

NEXT TO LUCON  
THEATRE  
EAST LANSING

FREE PARKING  
REAR OF  
BUILDING

# GIBSON'S

## UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

## WELCOMES

## THE CLASS OF '62

TO

EAST LANSING'S PERSONALIZED BOOKSTORE

## RESERVE YOUR BOOKS NOW

SAVE \$1 ON EVERY FOUR by buying used texts. The savings are great — the service is terrific. No waiting in lines — no hunting for used texts. Just one more way GIBSON'S makes college life easier and more enjoyable.

ENCLOSE THIS COUPON IN AN ENVELOPE —

PLEASE RESERVE FOR ME THE FOLLOWING BOOKS UNTIL SEPT. 27th AT NO OBLIGATION TO BUY:

### COMM. SKILLS 111

THREE BOOKS NEEDED. NEW PRICE \$1.00 ☐ USED \$0.25 ☐

SYLLABUS NEW REQUIRED \$0.25 ☐ THEME PAD & FOLDER \$5 ☐

### SOCIAL SCIENCE 231

SOCIAL SCIENCE VOL. 1 (Revision in process, price to be determined by publisher)

### NATURAL SCIENCE 181

NATURAL SCIENCE WRBK PL. 1 NEW REQUIRED \$4.50 ☐

IN ADDITION PLEASE HOLD THE BOOK, OR BOOKS FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSES:

DEPT.	COURSE NUMBER	DEPT.	COURSE NUMBER
1.		3.	
2.		4.	

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

PASTE THIS BUSINESS REPLY FORM ON ENVELOPE.

FIRST CLASS  
PERMIT No. 961  
(Sec. 349, P.L. & R.)  
East Lansing, Mich.

### BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE

No postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

GIBSON'S UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, Inc.

128 West Grand River Avenue

East Lansing, Michigan



## Dr. Hannah, MSU's 12th President, Holder of Numerous Honors, Positions

Dr. John A. Hannah has been president of Michigan State University since July 1, 1941, when he became the twelfth president of the university from which he was graduated in 1923.

### COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE — WELCOME — TO ALL FRESHMAN STUDENTS

Your local office for all airline and steamship companies has a professional staff ready to serve your travel information, reservation, and ticketing needs.

Join the Student Travel program which will feature group trips to Bermuda and Europe during Spring vacation, and to all of Europe during Summer holidays. A special feature will be the Summer Term for coeds at the University of Hawaii in 1953.

130 WEST GRAND RIVER

ED 2-6667

He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Oct. 9, 1902.

He has been awarded honorary degrees by many institutions—Doctor of Agriculture by MSU; Doctor of Laws, University of Michigan; Doctor of Humane Letters, University of Florida; Doctor of Science, Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Doctor of Laws, University of Rhode Island; Doctor of Laws, Central Michigan College; Doctor of Laws, Albion College; and Doctor of Literature, Northern Michigan College.

Although Hannah has never taken an active role in partisan politics, he was the choice of President Eisenhower for the important post of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel when the present national administration

was being organized.

In January 1954, he was appointed by President Eisenhower as chairman of the United States' section of the Permanent Joint Board of Defense, Canada-U.S. In this assignment, he heads a five-man American section with the responsibility for coordinating the defense of the two countries.

He served for two years by appointment of President Truman on the International Development Advisory board, which formulated policy for the Point Four program of technical and economic aid to the underdeveloped areas of the world.

In December 1957 President Hannah was appointed by President Eisenhower to serve as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. The commission was delegated to make a two-year study of civil rights.

Dr. Hannah is a member of the board of the Michigan Bell Telephone company and of the Motor Wheel Corp. He is chairman of the board of the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago.

### CASA NOVA

Pizzeria

"The Finest"

211 M.A.C. ED 2-6655

DR. JOHN A. HANNAH  
President

### Denison Knows All

### Assistant Is a Quiz Kid

James H. Denison could easily win \$64,000 if the category were Michigan State University. As assistant to the president and director of University Relations, he coordinates the work of information services, WKAR radio, WKAR-TV and the MSU Press.

Born Jan. 8, 1907, in Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Denison received the AB degree from Defiance College in 1928.

Before coming to State, he was a reporter, city editor and financial editor for the Toledo Times, 1928-1931; copy editor, day editor, Lansing correspondent, telegraph editor and news

## Student Medical Care Offered at Olin Center

For 25 cents you can, as a Michigan State student, receive complete medical and psychiatric care at Olin Memorial Health Center.

Primarily in operation to guard against epidemics, the center, located on Grand River between Berkey and the Union, also provides service for everything from doctoring a head cold to administering emergency first aid.

(Emergency procedure, by the

way, according to clinic officials is to call campus police, not the health center.

Police are instructed to transport emergency victims directly to the center, while radiating for an on-call physician.

Olin performs extra services too: among them last year were free chest x-rays for students and employees. Olin last year procured and sold at reduced rates to students Salk polio vaccine.

A fee of 25 cents is charged for each clinic visit. Students requesting service after 7 p.m. are required to pay a \$1 fee. These fees also cover pharmacy supplies as prescribed.

The first hospital at MSU was opened 28 years ago in a frame building located where Mayo Hall stands today. One doctor ran the six-bed hospital.

In 1939 Olin Memorial Health Center moved to its present location. A new addition in 1955 increased the facilities to accommodate 126 patients. It was designed for a community of 35,000. The number of beds can be increased to 186, as was the case during last year's Asian flu epidemic.

Each room has two to four beds. Some have air-conditioning, and 26 rooms are available for installation.

Although the university prefers to have only minor surgery done on campus, Olin has a completely equipped operating room for major surgery when necessary. In case of emergency, a special emergency room with a separate entrance is provided.

Dr. Clifford Menzies, director

of Olin, last year had a staff of seven doctors, 16 nurses on duty, five nurses in pharmacy, one aide, and two technicians in physiotherapy and x-ray, and four operators and clerks.

In cases other than emergencies, students may see doctors during the regular hours (8-11 a.m. and 1:30-4:30) on weekdays. The student's living card is notified immediately of the admission of the student to the hospital. Parents are only notified in serious cases.

Parents of a critically ill patient may stay in a modern TV equipped, third floor apartment for the duration of the emergency.

The General Laboratory can diagnose any infectious disease within 18 hours. The Diagnostic Laboratory can do heart graphs, chest x-rays, general x-rays and handle thyroid gland patients.

Whirlpool baths, electric massagers and nipe booths for personal massagers are a part of the physiotherapy department. One room is used for musculoskeletal treatment, restoring muscles that have grown weak through disease resulting from fracture, rather than through disease.

The Mental Hygiene Clinic employs a psychiatrist and three social psychiatric workers.

The average person in the hospital is 24 years old. The patient has his meals delivered to him regularly. He may make phone calls, but must not receive visitors. The rules are strict. A precaution against the spreading of infection in the hospital said.

### Meets Every Month

### Board of Agriculture Sets University Policy

All the duties and responsibilities of running the ninth largest school in the nation are handled by the State Board of Agriculture, MSU's governing body.

Six of its members are elected. The other four serve in an ex-officio capacity.

The board meets monthly in the Students Services building, reviewing and approving staff changes, rules changes, construction work, and hearing reports on university operations.

The present elected members of the board are:

Clark L. Brady, Lansing; Arthur Rouse, Boyne City; C. Allen Harlan, Detroit; Connor D. Smith, Pinconning; chairman of the board; Jan Vanderploeg, North Muskegon; G. Donald Stevens, Grand Rapids.

The ex-officio members are:

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of MSU; Lynn Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction; Philip May, treasurer; Karl McDougal, secretary.

The university's president is elected by the board. Secretary McDougal is responsible for university finances. Treasurer May handles budgeting, financial reports, reimbursements and the university's college accounts.

The board is responsible for accepting gifts and grants to MSU. It administers and supervises the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station system, which conducts research in soil, nutrition, agronomy.

The Ag board makes recommendations on student rules and regulations.

## A CAMPUS TRADITION



### Redwood & Ross IVY LEAGUE FASHIONS Suits—

WITH — NATURAL SHOULDERS  
PLEATLESS TROUSERS  
IN — IMPORTED ENGLISH WOOLS  
WORSTEDS  
SHETLANDS  
DACRON BLENDS  
CHEVIOTS

from \$49<sup>50</sup> to \$75<sup>00</sup>

Campus Styled  
Boatneck & Cardigan Sweaters

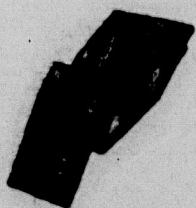
Pleatless Slacks

WITH

Back Strap

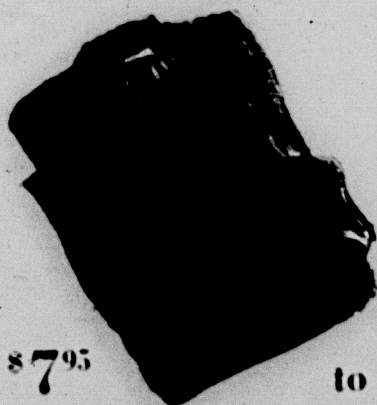
and

Pocket Flap Models



from \$4<sup>95</sup>  
to  
\$15<sup>95</sup>

from \$7<sup>95</sup>



to \$12<sup>95</sup>

Just clip the application, fill it out and mail to Redwood & Ross, East Lansing, Michigan. Open a convenient charge account now — the easy way. If under 21, have your parents sign — avoid delay.

Redwood & Ross

APPLICATION FOR CREDIT		30 DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT	
Your Name	College Address	Age	College Phone
College	Street	City	Phone
Home Town	State	Occupation of Parent	
Name of Parent or Guardian	Where are bills to be sent?	Payment to be made by	<input type="checkbox"/> Student <input type="checkbox"/> Parent
Your Signature	Signature of Parent or Guardian	Date	
If Parent requests credit limit, place amount here. \$			
<p>STORIES AT</p> <p>ILLINOIS 515 East Green, Champaign, Ill.</p> <p>INDIANA 167 Northwood, Bloomington, Ind.</p> <p>MICHIGAN 781 E. Grand River, East Lansing, Mich.</p> <p>OHIO 189 N. High, Columbus, Ohio</p> <p>STATE 429 State Street, Madison, Wis.</p> <p>WISCONSIN 300 E. Michigan, Milwaukee, Wis.</p> <p>OFFICE</p>			
Name		Address	City
Name		Address	City
FELLOW FOR STORE USE ONLY			
O. K. By			
Record			

### MILLER BROS.

A Complete and Economical Service



Repairing  
&  
Dyeing  
Also



"P. F." TENNIS SHOES

ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL  
Downstairs - 501 1/2 East Grand River



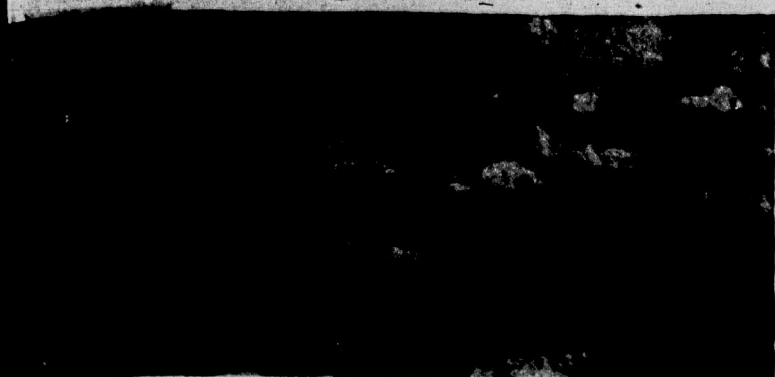
A YOUNG STUDENT'S FANCY  
TURNS TO FALL SPORTS WEAR  
... AND FOR FALL SPORTS WEAR  
A YOUNG STUDENT  
TURNS TO

DON THOMAS  
SPORTHAUS

FOR EVERYTHING IN SPORTS WEAR



# Honors College Has Second Birthday



graduation requirement for members of the Honors College is completion of the regular number of credit hours.

But all other requirements are waived, enabling the student to take just the courses he desires.

However, most members of the Honors College are diligent enough so that they have more — and usually more complex — courses than students enrolled under regular curriculum programs.

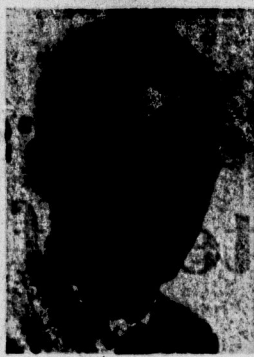
Some possibilities for a student taking the more flexible curriculum of the Honors College are attaining credit in some courses by examination, independent study under a faculty member and permission to take graduate courses.

This means the student can go further in his major field as well as gain more time for work in general education.

Honors College students also have "stack privileges" in the library, which means they may use the storage and study areas normally open only to faculty and graduate students. They are also allowed to attend Honors College colloquia and seminars.

Gaining entrance to the special program is easy, once a student has the grade and credit requirements.

It is only necessary to fill out a form stating that the student wishes to become a member of the Honors College. To remain in the program, a 3.2 academic



DR. STANLEY J. IDZERDA  
Director of Honors College



DR. THOMAS H. OSGOOD  
Dean of School of Graduate Studies



DR. JOHN TRUITT  
Director of Men's Division



DR. FRANCES DELISLE  
Director of Women's Division

A COMMON, if not favorite, activity for students is to settle down in the library's assigned reading room for a little "larnin." Books in this

basement section are reserved by instructors for class readings and cannot be checked out during the day.

Honors College, specifically designed for students of superior ability and achievement, will celebrate its second birthday in November.

Some 433 students — 98 percent of those eligible — will be enrolled in the college during the 1958-59 school year. A 3.5 B-plus, all-college average while taking 45-92 credit hours is required to enter the special program.

Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, director, said chief successes of the Honors College are hard to pin-point.

"The main thing I noticed is an increase in the intellectual confidence of the members," he said. "Also, there is a willingness and ability to do independent work."

Idzerda said more of the students could take advantage

of the plan without becoming "grinds" or "bookworms."

"My impression is that a larger portion of the incoming freshman could qualify for the Honors College by simply having a rational work plan during the week in their approach to courses."

This does not necessarily mean they are going to become "grinds" because the average Honors College student is more heavily involved in extra-curricular activities than students outside the college," Idzerda said.

The basic objective of the Honors College is to provide a situation in which students of high ability are constantly challenged by the most advanced work for which each is ready.

For this reason, Dr. Idzerda urged transfer students with a B-plus average in the school

from which they came to apply for entrance into the special program.

The Honors College offers other advantages as well.

A chief one is the newly-completed Honors College lounge on the third floor of the library, intended for exclusive use of the superior students.

Special curriculum arrangements are also made for members of the Honors College.

When a student enters, he is appointed a special advisor in the field of his major interest. Student and advisor then decide on a program of study. The only

yearbook? **WOLVERINE!**

price? **\$6!**

value? **BEST COLLEGIATE YEARBOOK!**

**BIG**

FOOTBALL CONCERT

DON'T MISS

**MSU MEN'S GLEE CLUB**  
in Joint Concert with  
**U. OF M. MEN'S GLEE CLUB**

Two Shows 7:30 9:00

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 4th  
"Big Ten Night" - Kellogg Center  
Ticket on Sale \$2 Registration

Admission \$1.50 Students \$1.00

**Our Own Make Oxford Shirts**

Traditional button down oxfords with just the right arched flare collar . . . . .  
In the classic Pullover or the Coat Style.  
Both with button cuffs of course.

Coat Style - White 5.00 Pullover - White 5.50  
Coat Style - Blue 5.50

for the man who comes to wear the very best!

**Ray Zeffler**  
CUSTOM SHOP

EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS

## Freshmen:

You'll soon find out that Smart Spartans take their laundry to the

**EAST LANSING LAUNDRY**

227 M.A.C.  
for economy and quality

Trousers . . . . . 45c

Shirts . . . . . 25c

Wash and dry folded . . 8-10c lb.

# ELIMINATE

## STANDING IN LINE

# THE UNION BOOKSTORE KEYNOTES SELF-SERVICE

Yes, the Union Book Store featuring self-service, means you simply check in . . . choose your books and supplies . . . check out . . .

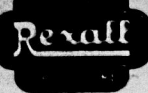
the Union Book Store also features . . .

- MSU Animal Souvenirs
- MSU Decals
- MSU Sportswear
- Art Supplies
- MSU Blankets
- Textbooks for every course
- Engineering and Science Supplies

# UNION BOOK STORE

Union Building



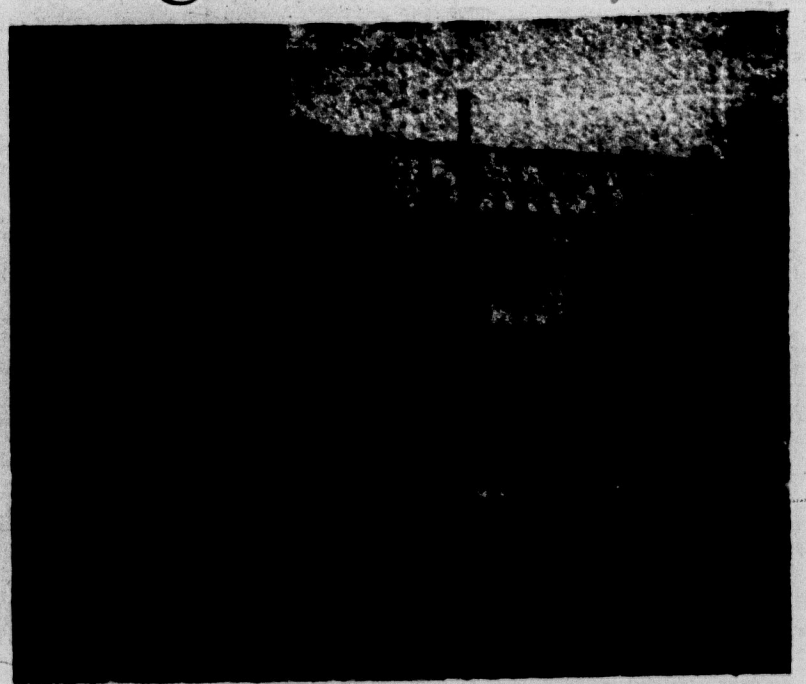


# ...For Over 50 Years the Center of College Activities...

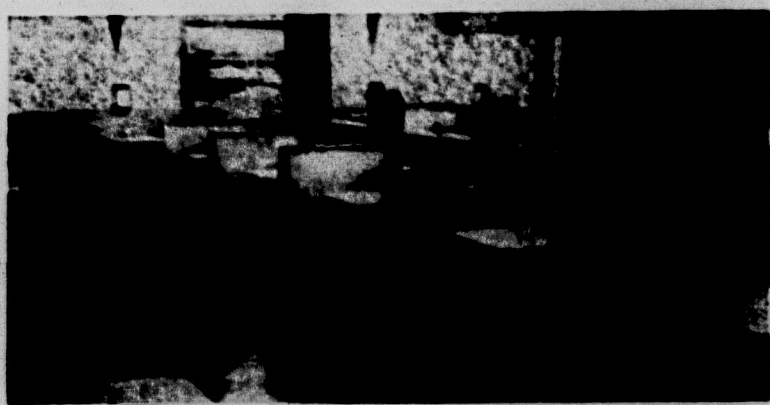
At East Lansing's  
Four Corners . . .  
Abbott & Grand River . . .  
**COLLEGE DRUG &  
COLLEGE INN**

... The traditional American town must have a four corners to serve as its trademark, and East Lansing is no exception. The crossroads at Abbott Road and Grand River have been the center of the community's commercial activity since the chartering.

At that corner stands College Rexall Drug Store. Inside are a complete pharmaceutical department, a modern soda fountain and booth service, and a drug and merchandise department. Downstairs, in bright and cheerful surroundings, is College Inn.



College Drug's modern self service counters make for greater shopping pleasure.



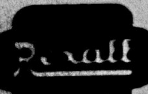
College Inn — Favorite Meeting Place of Students

You'll Find  
Your Friends  
at College Inn . . .  
With Meals to Fit the  
Collegiate Budget

... Both College Drug and College Inn are a favorite meeting place for students — because of the good food, the friendly atmosphere, and the service.  
At the fountain, breakfasts, luncheons and light evening meals are available.  
College Inn offers luncheons and evening meals to fit the collegiate budget seven days a week.  
College Drug has four regular pharmacists in their employ for quick, efficient service.  
The cosmetic department, too, is top notch. It carries most all famous names in cosmetics — at the lowest prices possible. School supplies, candies, and drugs are all in abundance at the store with the familiar Rexall sign: College Drug Store.

... at the corner of Abbott and Grand River

## COLLEGE DRUG & COLLEGE INN





# ...The Student...

They Cover Only 18 Percent

## Where Do Your Dollars Go?

By DON MYERS

Each MSU student pays \$1,020 as his share of the educational cost for four years in college—\$2,220 if he is not a Michigan resident.

This amounts to about 18 percent of total educational costs, with the remainder coming from state appropriations and other sources.

Broken down, the tuition is \$255 a year or \$85 a quarter for residents, \$355 a year or \$115 a quarter for non-residents. Where does this money go and what is it used for?

Philip J. May, vice-president for business and finance and

MSU treasurer, said student fees contribute about 18 percent of the general university fund, which gets 77 percent of its revenue from state appropriations and the remainder from minor sources.

Using figures from the 1956-57 financial report, which May said were "about average," the general fund—and hence the student's fee dollar—was divided like this:

Teachers' salaries and instructional supplies took 56.2 cents of the education dollar.

Plant maintenance, rehabilitation and improvements, including salaries for non-academic

personnel and upkeep on buildings and grounds, took 15 cents.

Student Services, including health services, counseling and activities, took 8.5 cents.

Non-credit work in extension outside the Cooperative Extension program, required 44 cents of the education dollar.

Business operations took 3.7 cents.

Libraries, including new volumes, maintenance of old books and salaries for library personnel, needed three cents.

Land and construction took 2.9 cents.

The student aid (scholarship) program, and the institutional

cooperation and public services program (information services, alumni services, high school cooperation and placement service) each used two cents of the education dollar.

Research, exclusive of the agricultural experiment station and research financed by grants and gifts for restricted use, took 1.4 cents.

General administration costs took up the remaining nine-tenths of a penny.

Special fees for music courses, veterinary medicine and the like go to the college offering the course and are used for required materials.

THIS IS REGISTRATION — Need we say more?

To provide an education to fit the times for the young men and women who enroll here; to disseminate and advance knowledge; to bring the services of the institution to the people of the state.

—MSU Aims and Objectives

SECTION TWO

THE STUDENT

FRESHMAN ISSUE

## Brew Quite Taboo For You at MSU

Automatic Suspension Penalty For Violation of Liquor Rule

There's no need to turn off the bubble machine at Michigan State now students will find, for the State Board of Agriculture seems to have matters quite in hand.

Automatic suspension is in the air for students caught violating the Board of Agriculture's liquor policy which states that no student under 21 may bring any form of alcoholic beverage on campus at any time.

The same restriction holds in campus housing with no exceptions.

Michigan law forbids the import of open or sealed alcoholic beverage by minors in any regard of the original container.

Minors can't purchase or accept alcoholic beverages anywhere in Michigan and violators are subject to criminal prosecution as well as university action.

A first glance, such a policy seems pretty harsh, but university officials think there is good reason for it.

In the past, students have been known to drink moderately, administration figures expect that outsiders look upon the university as the agency responsible for putting limitations on those who don't.

From the start, the administration says it was apparent that the line of separating students

by drinking habits was possible, the only alternative was to establish and enforce a policy which affects all students alike.

Because East Lansing is "dry," no liquor selling and drinking establishments will be found within the city limits. This does not prohibit students over 21 from drinking legally outside the city limits, however.

The university feels that students and administration alike consider immature lack of judgment in drinking habits to be in bad taste. Disciplinary action is likely to follow such bad judgment, warns the dean of students office.

The state liquor law clause which concerns furnishing liquor to a minor states:

"Any person who willfully gives or furnishes any alcoholic beverage to a minor except on authority of and pursuant to a prescription of a duly licensed physician, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Misdemeanor charges are also in line for persons under 21 who falsely represent their age for the purpose of purchasing or attempting to purchase liquor.



THIS TERM WE'VE GOT TO GET ORGANIZED

## Get Organized at Activities Carnival

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

It's easy to get organized at MSU—all you have to do is attend the Activities Carnival.

On the evening of Oct. 2, the concourse of Spartan Stadium will be lit up as 75 booths try to sell the wares of their campus organizations.

Most of MSU's clubs will be represented. Booths may distribute pamphlets, hold exhibitions and have members on hand to answer questions. Entertainment will be provided by some of the groups and special shows will be given at certain times during the evening featuring local campus talent.

The theme of this year's carnival is "This Term We've Got to Get Organized." Sebbish characters will decorate each participating organization's

booth and will be used as a theme for all publicity.

Organizations will come under the general headings of agriculture, biological and physical sciences, business and public service, education and recreation, engineering and home economics.

Others are liberal arts, honoraries, religious groups, political and military groups, graduate students, the governing bodies and the publications.

The first Activities Carnival was in October, 1948. Six thousand came to the east concourse of the stadium to view booths representing nearly 120 organizations.

Now, ten years later, the number of organizations has diminished to 75, but the whole concourse is given to these.

The Jazz Club provided recorded music for the first program. Since then, other entertainment features have been close harmony groups, fencers, pantomime acts, tumbling exhibitions and vaudeville shows.

Others were Jackie Gleason impersonations, balloons, free popcorn, music, color events, Dixieland jazz, folk dances, glee clubs, free french fries, hobo unicyclists, hairy monsters, "grotesque characters," walkie-talkies and tanks.

MSU's Kappaliers and the Arabian Knights, two campus music recording groups, made appearances at Activities Carnival's last year the Everly Brothers, after a scheduled stop in Lansing, dropped by to entertain a surprised and thrilled crowd at the Carnival.

All this is free, so come to the Activities Carnival on Oct. 2 and get "organized."

Cadets in Army ROTC face two years active duty while Air Force cadets must serve three years active after commissioning.

What value does the program have? How important is it? How enjoyable? The accompanying articles explain, in the words of two Michigan State students, what ROTC is all about.

Jim Douglass is the public information officer for the Army ROTC.

Clarence Sheuvelt is the public information officer for the Air Force ROTC.

After two years of basic

training, ROTC students may drop the program or continue during the junior and senior years as advanced cadets.

Those who successfully complete four years of ROTC receive reserve commissions and are subject to be called for active duty, generally within a year after graduation.

Cadets in Army ROTC face two years active duty while Air Force cadets must serve three years active after commissioning.

What value does the program have? How important is it? How enjoyable? The accompanying articles explain, in the words of two Michigan State students, what ROTC is all about.

Jim Douglass is the public information officer for the Army ROTC.

Clarence Sheuvelt is the public information officer for the Air Force ROTC.

After two years of basic

training, ROTC students may drop the program or continue during the junior and senior years as advanced cadets.

Those who successfully complete four years of ROTC receive reserve commissions and are subject to be called for active duty, generally within a year after graduation.

Cadets in Army ROTC face two years active duty while Air Force cadets must serve three years active after commissioning.

What value does the program have? How important is it? How enjoyable? The accompanying articles explain, in the words of two Michigan State students, what ROTC is all about.

Jim Douglass is the public information officer for the Army ROTC.

Clarence Sheuvelt is the public information officer for the Air Force ROTC.



SPARTY STANDS HIGH on his pedestal overlooking the campus in his location in front of Dem Hall. Unveiled in 1945, Sparty is reportedly the largest free-standing ceramic statue around.

## Two-Day Exhibition

## 'World of Opportunity' Seen at Career Carny

Information concerning the "world of opportunity" can be obtained October 6 and 7 on the second floor Union.

"A World of Opportunity" is the theme for the 10th annual Career Carnival, sponsored by the Placement Bureau. In this fall carnival, representatives from approximately 80 of the nation's leading corporations will be on hand to answer questions. The entire area will be filled with exhibits by the various companies. Many pamphlets will be available, as well as information representatives.

Some of the corporations participating are Harnard Oil, General Motors, Boeing Aircraft, Michigan Bell, American Can, Burroughs, Detroit Edison, Dow Chemical, E.C.A. Whirlpool and Marshall Fields.

The plan this year is to stress quality rather than quantity. The Carnival represents a wide area of business opportunity. It is a time for informal discussion of job opportunities and the students are being encouraged to talk as well as look.

The displays will open on Monday, October 6 at 6:30-10:30 p.m. The Carnival will continue Tuesday, October 7 from 9:30-12:00 a.m., 1:15-4:30 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Twelve to 13 thousand students attended last year's Career Carnival and 80 different organizations from business, industry, education, state and federal agencies participated.

This is principally a vocational information service for the students. The various representatives are able to explain informally the types of opportunities that are available with their organization and the background and qualifications that are necessary to fill these positions.

A banquet will be held in the Centennial Room at Kellogg Center October 7 from 5:30-7:15 p.m. for the guests, company representatives and student chairmen. Durward Varner, vice president for off-campus education, will be the main speaker.

Advisor from the Placement Bureau is Jack Shingleton. General chairman is Dick Schlaff, Grosse Pointe senior.

Other chairmen are art director Don Langeloh, Detroit senior; staging chairman, Jerry Best, Skokie, Ill.; senior executive secretary, Mary Brown, Niles junior; banquet chairman, Tonia Horstman, Berkeley senior; and publicity chairman, Jim Hermann, Lansing junior.

S'News Can Use You

As a student you are eligible to work on the State News. Drop up to our meeting Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Services building.

## Army ROTC

## Program Teaches Leadership

By JAMES C. DOUGLASS

IN THE 20TH CENTURY, as in the past, there is a time of crisis, a time when the leaders of the world must answer the forces underlying by words and weapons our way of life. We have been alerted to this danger in school, in newspapers, magazines, and so on. In college we can gain greater insight as well as a broader understanding of this American way of life that will lay down his life for the ideals we so cherish.

More than likely, you will be called upon to make a real contribution to the defense of our American heritage by a period of service in the armed services.

There are many ways of working this problem out, some a matter of weekly drills. At present you will one day be a college-educated man, you possess the intangible something called "leadership." The manner in which you employ such a characteristic depends very much on you.

Army ROTC provides a special opportunity for the college man to combine his regular academic course with military instruction that will prepare him for the role of leadership in our time today.

SINCE THE DAY young men on the campus of this university drilled, the "Plowboy Guards," they were called, took advantage of their military offer. When in 1962 the Morrill Act provided for such training in the military sciences, ROTC became a part of the branches of learning so spelled out.

Today physically fit freshmen and sophomores are required to enroll in and complete the one military course. This instruction equips in 12 institutions of higher learning with an enrollment of more than 100,000 cadets.

In the basic phase (MS-I, MS-II) on campus, they involve three hours of work per week, a total of 180 hours for the two year course. The advanced course (MS-III, MS-IV) consists of five hours per week, 360 hours total, plus a summer camp of six weeks following the completion of your junior year.

ROTC summer camp has been called the concentrated laboratory course, and that's what it

is. At camp cadets engage in practical work and exercises designed to see how well campus instruction has been absorbed over the three year period, and in a more important light, to determine whether the ROTC cadet has what it takes to become an officer.

A word at this point should be made about you, ROTC, and the draft. It is the policy of Selective Service to defer ROTC students until completion of the four-year course.

Under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, those who accept commissions and volunteer for two years of active duty in the Army remain in the Reserve until the sixth anniversary of the receipt of their commission.

In the Army Reserve, the officer upon finishing active duty trains with a troop unit. This may be in the Ready Reserve, the Standby Reserve, or the Retired Reserve.

HERE AT MSU the course of study in Military Sciences and Tactics encompasses a total of 480 hours of instruction by the best officer and noncommissioned material the United States Army can supply. It furnishes not only the uniforms and text books, but all the modern equipment that is needed to make the lessons realistic and worthwhile.

The ROTC program furnishes even more in the form of activities that can open doors to good times and long friendships. Cadet organizations like Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles and the Cadet Officers' Club add to the college social life.

The jointly Army-Air Force sponsored Coronation Ball this fall is just one of the activities the girl you'll be dating won't want to miss. ROTC sponsored rifle and pistol teams compete for honors each year and are just two of the many organizations you can participate in this year.

Yes, the Army ROTC program has come a long way since the "Plowboy Guards" of the 1860's. A general military science program not confined to instruction in any particular branch, combined with a summer camp program and extracurricular activities, prepares the young man of today for his role as a citizen soldier in the Atomic Age.

After two years of basic

training, ROTC students may drop the program or continue during the junior and senior years as advanced cadets.

Those who successfully complete four years of ROTC receive reserve commissions and are subject to be called for active duty, generally within a year after graduation.

Cadets in Army ROTC face two years active duty while Air Force cadets must serve three years active after commissioning.

What value does the program have? How important is it? How enjoyable? The accompanying articles explain, in the words of two Michigan State students, what ROTC is all about.

Jim Douglass is the public information officer for the Army ROTC.

Clarence Sheuvelt is the public information officer for the Air Force ROTC.

After two years of basic

training, ROTC students may drop the program or continue during the junior and senior years as advanced cadets.

Those who successfully complete four years of ROTC receive reserve commissions and are subject to be called for active duty, generally within a year after graduation.

Cadets in Army ROTC face two years active duty while Air Force cadets must serve three years active after commissioning.

What value does the program have? How important is it? How enjoyable? The accompanying articles explain, in the words of two Michigan State students, what ROTC is all about.

Jim Douglass is the public information officer for the Army ROTC.

Clarence Sheuvelt is the public information officer for the Air Force ROTC.

After two years of basic

training, ROTC students may drop the program or continue during the junior and senior years as advanced cadets.

Those who successfully complete four years of ROTC receive reserve commissions and are subject to be called for active duty, generally within a year after graduation.

Cadets in Army ROTC face two years active duty while Air Force cadets must serve three years active after commissioning.

What value does the program have? How important is it? How enjoyable? The accompanying articles explain, in the words of two Michigan State students, what ROTC is all about.

Jim Douglass is the public information officer for the Army ROTC.

Clarence Sheuvelt is the public information officer for the Air Force ROTC.



# ... the student

Buy Yours Early

## Wolverine Sells Slow, Goes Fast

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Old man Bob Slade (age 26) has been on pub-  
ree longer than anyone cares to count, and is therefore a recognized  
authority on the two areas he writes about on these pages. He was  
editor of the Spartan last year and is the new editor of the Wolver-  
ine.)

By BOB SLADE

Every spring just before the term's end, over 200 stu-  
dents descend upon the same office with the same urgent  
request:

## Mummy? No, Just Magazine

And Charm Sells  
Those Spartans

By BOB SLADE

Sometime in the next  
month or so most of you will  
be passing a sales stand, one  
of the several which appear  
on campus each term. Seated  
behind this stand will be a  
young coed of obvious charm  
and undeniable sales ability.  
She will be selling Spartans.

To avoid confusion, we'd best  
mention here that the Spartan  
to which we refer is not a  
Greek mummy or a member of  
the football team. It is your  
campus feature-humor mag-  
azine published by and for MSU  
students for over 22 years.

The secret of 22 years of suc-  
cessful publication lies, needless  
to say, not in the pages of a  
magazine, but in the people be-  
hind them. True, there may be  
some question as to certain cir-  
cles as to whether students are peo-  
ple, but we don't let it bother  
us much.

In any case, many of you will  
have an opportunity, perhaps  
very soon, to fill staff openings  
on the Spartan, and lend your  
abilities to those pages. One of  
you, in fact, will certainly be  
the 1967-68 Editor, another will  
be that year's business man-  
ager, while many more will hold  
various business and editorial  
positions.

For those of you interested in  
joining the Spartan staff, and  
for those just interested in what  
goes into the publication of your  
school magazine, here's how the  
machinery operates:

To begin with, there are two  
major divisions in the staff or-  
ganization. These are business  
and editorial. Under the year's  
business manager there are three  
further divisions:

The first, advertising, is con-  
cerned not only with the collec-  
tion and servicing of local and  
national accounts, but organizes  
layout and writes copy for all  
of the magazine's local ads.

The second, circulation, han-  
dles the job of seeing that the  
Spartan is delivered.

The third, promotion, is the  
sometimes rascally group which  
heralds the coming of each new  
issue.

The editorial staff also has  
three major divisions, each  
working very closely with the  
others. They are copy art and  
production.

A good example of their co-  
ordinated effort is found in the  
Spartan's perennial favorite,  
"Hearty Piz," a photo feature  
found in every issue and which  
features one of MSU's outstand-  
ing sports, the lovely coed.

After a coed has been chosen,  
and photographed, the best pho-  
tos are picked by all of the edi-  
tors. These are then turned over  
to production who are in charge  
of layout after which they go to the  
copy editor for captions and copy.

The finished product is then  
passed on by all editors before  
submission to the printer and  
stray.

The same process works in  
reverse when a feature or story  
is submitted to the copy staff. If  
it is approved and will fit into  
the issue in production, it is  
turned over to production and  
not for layout and illustration.

Last year the Spartan expan-  
ded from the humor magazine of  
previous years to include gen-  
eral features and serious fiction,  
as well as humor. In addition to  
this it included in its May issue  
the first magazine literary sup-  
plement published at MSU in  
over 25 years.

This policy of growth and  
expansion will be continued this  
year under James Douglas,  
the new editor. Because of this,  
growth with suggestions or com-  
ments, or better yet, contribu-  
tions to make it more interest-  
ing to the Spartan office, 345  
Student Services Building, any-  
time.

"I just have to get a Wolver-  
ine! Is there any chance . . . ?"  
The answer, and to say, is al-  
most always no.

Wanting a Wolverine, MSU's  
outstanding yearbook, is easily  
understood. For years the Wol-  
verine has led its field, not only  
in fulfilling the best yearbook  
tradition in furnishing a mem-  
orable record of the school year,  
but in presenting every facet of  
MSU life in a stimulating and  
informative way.

The mystery to us is that  
these 200 undergraduates didn't  
take advantage of the long Wol-  
verine sales campaign extending  
through fall and into winter  
term.

The wisdom of this early sales  
system has long been proven.  
Its main advantage is to the  
Wolverine's over 5,000 subscrib-  
ers, who because of it are able  
to purchase their copies at a re-  
duced cost. By knowing the ex-  
act number of books to be or-  
dered from the printer, the Wol-  
verine business staff avoids the  
expense of any miscalculation  
which would otherwise be pass-  
ed on to the readers.

This system of sales is only  
one part of the carefully plan-  
ned and organized Wolverine  
business operation, which in-  
cludes advertising, promotion  
and spring term distribution.  
The opportunities here for any  
interested new student are both  
numerous and varied.

The breadth of activity of the  
editorial staff is at least as great  
as that of the business staff.  
Here is where each of the more  
than 500 pages of the Wolverine  
is planned and executed.

Activities range from writing  
and editing copy to arranging  
and supervising the taking of  
group and senior pictures. All  
other photos for the book are  
taken on assignment by the  
student publications' darkroom  
staff and are cropped and  
mounted by the Wolverine staff  
for the engraver.

As on all publications at  
Michigan State, the greatest  
staffing problem of the Wol-  
verine arises from the loss of ex-  
perienced seniors to graduation.  
But here is where the new stu-  
dent can find his best oppor-  
tunity.

By joining the Wolverine staff  
early in his college career he  
can greatly increase his chances  
of holding a major editorial  
or business position in the  
following years.

In fact, the basis of the 1966  
and '67 Wolverines will begin  
forming this fall in the minds  
of our freshman and sophomore  
staff members as they follow  
the book's growth through this  
school year.

## Engineer Published Quarterly

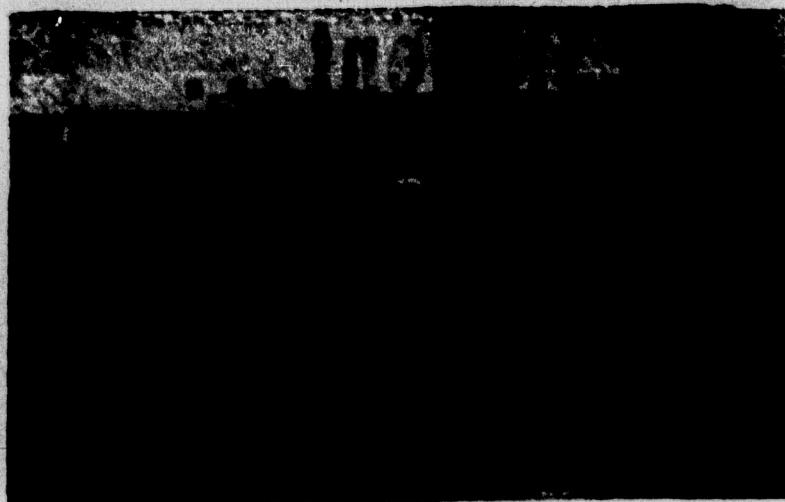
During the school year, en-  
gineering and journalism stu-  
dents combine their interests and  
talents to publish the Spartan  
Engineer, student engineering  
quarterly.

Feature writing, editing,  
make-up, sales, and circulation  
are a few of the activities which  
keep the staff active and busy  
in the Engineering College and  
around the editorial offices on  
the third floor of the Student  
Services building.

Published in November, Jan-  
uary, March and May of every  
school year, the editorial con-  
tent of the Engineer is intended  
to inform and interest the en-  
gineering student in broad tech-  
nical subjects, (with Hall serv-  
ice, new developments in the  
Engineering College, and en-  
gineering gossip and humor.

Opportunities are open for  
all students who have the in-  
terest and enthusiasm to work  
with fellow students. No other  
prerequisite is required.

If a student is interested  
in a position on the staff of  
the Engineer, the editor can be  
contacted any weekday after-  
noon on the campus by dialing  
Ext. 3514.



THIS IS THE STUDENT SERVICES building  
which houses All-University Student Govern-  
ment, the business offices of the State News,  
Wolverine, Spartan, Engineer and Veterinarian.

In the first floor wing on the right is the Place-  
ment Bureau. Other offices in the building in-  
clude: Dean of Students, Counseling Center and  
Housing.

## An All-American Michigan State News — Your Morning Habit

JUST AS SURE as that alarm clock goes off  
every morning, the State News will greet you  
with the latest happenings on campus, in the  
state, the nation and the world.

Published every morning of classes, the State  
News is ranked as one of the top six collegiate  
dailies in America.

Last year the paper was awarded its 12th  
straight All-American rating by the Associated  
Collegiate Press.

In its 49th year as a college paper, and 33rd  
year as the Michigan State News, the S'News  
has been a five-mornings-per-week daily for 16  
years.

AND LIKE ANY top-flight organization, be it  
All-American newspaper, national championship  
football team or leading university, the State  
News has room for new people who will help  
maintain that honored rating.

The paper is staffed entirely by students, from  
copy reporter and press-runner to editor-in-chief.  
There is always a search for new talent, particu-  
larly among the newcomers like yourself.

Like a good college football team (and our  
Spartans are among the best) graduation leaves  
gaps in the lineup. Each year the freshmen move  
and the seniors, sophomores and juniors move  
up to take up the slack. The top three (editor,  
managing editor and business manager), for ex-  
ample, are all seniors who will leave by next  
June.

Newcomers need have no experience in jour-  
nalism, nor do they need to plan on journalism  
as a career.

For those people wanting to work on the edi-  
torial side of the paper, there are reporting and  
editing jobs available for the beginning staffer.

PRODUCTION IS HANDLED by the five night  
editors—one for each paper. Each night editor  
has an assistant, a wire editor and a staff to  
edit copy, assist in makeup, write headlines and  
read proofs.

The two sports pages are supervised by a night  
sports editor and his staff. He is responsible to  
Sports Editor Harry Christ, Rocky River, Ohio,  
senior.

In addition, editors and staff serve as report-  
ers, covering a "beat" of specific news area on  
campus.

The reporting staff is managed directly by the  
campus editor, Patricia Meier, Libertyville, Ill.,  
senior, who assigns stories, pictures, and termi-  
nals on all university activities.

Supervising actual production of the paper is  
the managing editor, Neida Trout, East Lansing  
senior.

Editor-in-chief is Dale Pratt, Royal Oak sen-  
ior, who has final responsibility for the State  
News.

Assisting Pratt will be Editorial Page Editor  
John Barth, Royal Oak senior.

The editor, managing editor, editorial page edi-  
tor, sports editor, campus editor, society editor  
(Tom Kolb, Detroit junior), five night editors  
and business manager (Ray Schumaker) com-  
prise the editorial board, which formulates edi-  
torial policies.

SCHUMAKER, LATWICH VILLAGE senior, is  
the man in charge of finances, budgeting, spend-  
ing, and organizing advertising personnel.

Directly in command of advertising activities

is Daisy Wall, Detroit junior, advertising direc-  
tor.

Numerous positions are open in advertising,  
specifically in selling ads and handling accounts.  
New members in this area begin immediately in  
all proofing at press and often in account hand-  
ling.

The State News reaches its locations early  
in the a.m. due to the efforts of the circulation  
staff, directed by Paul Lesher, Glen Ellyn, Ill.,  
junior.

EXPERIENCE IN MIKING is tops on the  
State News. Business offices, top floor of the  
Student Services building, are 15 minutes walk-  
ing distance from Campus Press, 405 Abbott  
Road, where the private concern sets copy and  
prints the 17,000 papers daily.

Every piece of copy slated for the next day's  
six or eight pages is filtered through reporters,  
the Associated Press wires, handouts and other  
sources, through a staff of copy readers, wire  
editors, headline writers and finally to the  
night editor.

Several hundred inches of copy find their  
way to Campus Press via press runners at in-  
tervals of two or three times each hour.

A staff of professional printers turn a story  
that comes in as a few ounces of paper into  
several pounds of lead and zinc ready for  
press-running. Every ad and story must be  
proofread for corrections before it goes on the  
press.

Then at one or two a.m. the shop foreman  
assembles that hodge-podge of upside down  
and backward series of pages. Every story goes  
where the night editor "dummed" it on his  
page layout.

Dummed are blank pages where the editor,  
with pencil, ruler and eraser, plans his pages  
in the space the advertising department has al-  
lowed.

Each locked and tightened page form is se-  
cured in the press, and the paper has "gone to  
bed" in its own special boudoir beneath the  
press machine.

THE STATE NEWS, like the other student  
publications, is under the authority of the  
Board of Publications—a combined student-  
faculty board which appoints editors of the  
various publications.

Secretary of the eight-member board is Wil-  
liam McInnis, who begins his ninth year this  
fall as director of student publications.

Other faculty members of the board are Dr.  
Fred Siebert, head of the school of Journalism;  
Tom King, dean of students; Philip May, com-  
ptroller; James Denison, presidential assistant in  
charge of public relations, and Dr. Leonard Dean,  
senior dean of the College of Education.

The student members of the board, all voting  
members, are State News Editor Pratt, Sen-  
ior Editor James Douglas, and Wolverine  
Editor Robert Slade.

Press distribution of the State News is made  
possible by a \$45,000 grant from the university  
(taken substantially from student fees) and a  
healthy advertising revenue. State News opera-  
tions cost approximately \$120,000 per year.

The State News is one of Michigan's four  
morning dailies. The others are the Detroit  
Free Press, Grand Rapids Herald and Uni-  
versity of Michigan Daily.

## Professionals Aid in Editing Veterinarian

The MSU Veterinarian is pub-  
lished three times a year.

The editorial staff consists of  
approximately 10 veterinary  
writers in the field of veteri-  
nary medicine, most of whom  
are practicing veterinarians.  
Some of the articles are written  
by faculty members.

The magazine includes a di-  
vision of between 1,000 and  
1,500 words. It is an exchange  
between a small group of  
veterinarians who exchange  
views on the MSU Veterinarian  
are published for the stu-  
dent body of copies of the ma-  
gazine.

General articles, reviews, case  
reports and family, animal and  
student news comprise the  
greater part of the magazine.  
The advertisements are con-  
sistent with the professional in-  
terests of the readers.

Previously located in Gilmer  
Hall, the offices of the Veteri-  
narian are now on Publications  
Room in Student Services.

## voice . . .

Politics, Inc.

## AUSG Trains, Represents You

By DICK MUNN

For politically minded students, or those  
with a desire to be in the center of the  
student administration whirl, the All-Uni-  
versity Student Government is the best yet.

Housed on the third floor of the modern Stu-  
dent Services building, the AUSG carries on its  
oak-paneled parliamentary traditions, this year  
under the leadership of President Chuck Walther  
and Speaker of the House Lowell Brigham.

The executive branch of the government, com-  
posed, efficient and august, is headed by President  
Walther. His cabinet members include the heads  
of Public Relations, Academic Benefits, Orien-  
tation, Organizations, Personnel, and Campus Chest.  
In the words of Walther, "Our duties are to carry  
out and initiate the action upon which the con-  
gress decides."

One such cabinet member is Reinhard Schu-  
mann, elections commissioner, who will oversee  
all the university elections during the year, in-  
cluding the freshman class elections to be held  
around the fifth week of classes. According to  
Schumann, not only the freshman class offices  
are open, but also seats on the Congress which  
have been vacated since spring term.

Speaking especially to the freshman class, Pres-  
ident Walther said, "By virtue of the student tax,  
each student becomes to some extent active in  
AUSG. Whatever he chooses to do beyond this  
is up to him." He added that there are positions  
open on the Congress and also jobs in the various  
executive departments.

Closest to the student during the first months  
of each school year is the Spartan Spirit com-  
mittee, headed by a cabinet member. Football rallies,  
bonfires, torchlight parades and dances are plan-  
ned and organized by this branch of the executive  
office. This is the most collegiate of AUSG activi-  
ties, maintaining the ivy-walled, straw boater-  
and-tiger traditions.

### CONGRESS

Each Wednesday night during the term, repre-  
sentatives of each living unit and East Lansing  
meet in the Student Government offices, forming  
the Congress. Around a hard core of seasoned  
Congress veterans, new members become familiar  
with procedures and practices. Over each meeting  
hovers an air of expectancy as pet resolutions  
and bills become law. Sometimes the meetings  
are marked by the droll humor of circumstance,  
sometimes by the dryness of financial reports.

Presiding over meetings is Speaker of the  
House Lowell Brigham. (Rep. Married Housing)  
whose hard work on the Congress won him a  
unanimous election to the speaker post. An en-  
gineering major with an organizing mind, Brigham  
has plans to make the Congress operate more  
effectively.

Among the first issues to be settled, Brigham  
believes that much research must be done into  
the myriad organizations and activities on campus.  
There are many whose functions have changed  
over the years, and whose charters might need  
rewording. Also many members hold positions  
without the proper grade-point averages.

Further aims of this Congress will be to instill  
a sense of continuity into Student Government.  
During the summer Brigham worked through the  
files of the Congress since its beginnings, organi-  
zing and consolidating resolutions and bills to  
be distributed this fall to members. If this practice  
is continued, each successive congress will spend  
less time dealing with problems that have been  
settled in preceding sessions.

### JUDICIAL BRANCH

In the background of the Student Government  
is perhaps the least-publicized and sometimes the  
hardest-working branch of AUSG. This is the  
Judiciary Branch, referred to among Congress  
members as "The Jewish."

It functions in close alliance with the admini-  
stration in the student courts and through the  
Associated Women Students and the Men's Activi-  
ties Council. To students, the traffic court is the  
most familiar of the judicial branch activities.

This year, heading the Judiciary are Dick  
Stoltz and Dave Rockman. A student's qualifica-  
tions to be eligible to the judiciary are an almost  
impeccable record and mature judgement.

THE MOST IMPORTANT, or at least the most  
controversial legislation passed in the last few  
years, outside of traffic regulations, was the de-  
cision to join the National Students Association  
for a trial period of one year.

The United States National Students Associa-  
tion, or the USNSA, is a much maligned quasi-  
political student organization formed after World  
War II. However, in the minds of the leaders are  
such organizations as the American Student  
Union in the thirties, which was dominated by  
Communist sympathizers.

New critics of the USNSA point to the tenuous  
connections with a pink past in condemning the  
group, but such staunch opponents as President  
Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles and John Ed-  
wards have been quoted in favor of the USNSA.  
Still, it remains controversial, and MSU's con-  
nection with the group will have to be decided  
through Congress this term.

Tom King, dean of students, admonished dele-  
gates to the 11th USNSA conference to look  
critically at the organization, referring to a  
pamphlet he received which was an excerpt of  
Rep. John Bell Williams, (D-Miss.) on the floor  
of Congress, quoting J. B. Matthews charges of  
Communist infiltration into the USNSA.

The delegates from MSU, having attended the  
nine-day conference are prepared to give their  
reports on the Student Congress floor within the  
next few weeks.

Plans to enlarge the non-voting segment of  
Congress by making attendance compulsory for  
activities heads and class representatives should  
make Congress meetings the more interesting.  
Any student is welcome to come and watch.

The delegates from MSU, having attended the  
nine-day conference are prepared to give their  
reports on the Student Congress floor within the  
next few weeks.

Students and administrators at  
Michigan State get together  
once a month to talk over prob-  
lems in a town hall meeting-  
type affair called Spartan  
Round Table.

President John A. Hannah,  
Dean of Students Tom King, the



THE PAPER YOU ARE reading was  
on this flatted press. If all goes well, this  
be the last paper to come off that press. A  
rotary, being installed at Campus Press, is ex-  
pected to go into use with the first State News  
the fall, Sept. 29.

## Hope for VHF Decision Awaited On WKAR-TV

After four-and-a-half years of waiting,  
WKAR-TV, the third educational station in  
the country, is silent—silent and waiting.  
MSU started televising over WKAR-TV on  
January 15, 1954, and is now awaiting the  
final decision of the Federal Communications  
Commission in connection with a three-  
year broadcast on VHF Channel 10 on a chan-  
nel arrangement with the Television Company  
Michigan.

The application for the VHF channel has  
in a competitive hearing for over three  
last May, the commission voted in favor of  
its co-tenancy, but final approval is  
needed before construction of a 1,000 foot  
tower and transmitter at Onondaga can be started.  
Final decision may be made when the com-  
mission meets in September.

Since WKAR-TV suspended operations in  
1954, it has continued to produce and trans-  
mit programs on kinescope for distribution to  
educational and commercial stations. The  
use on Channel 10.

Since 1954 the station has provided a large  
of educational, cultural and information  
program services. The programs have been  
costs for in-school viewing and community  
which could be taken for credit.

It has produced several series for the Inter-  
national Television and Radio Center and has  
a number of citations for its special even-  
ing community services. The station's pro-  
grams have covered news, sports, music, po-  
drama, direct teaching and special events.

The station is run by a staff of profes-  
sional personnel headed by Dr. Arnold  
Lester, director of broadcasting services. It is  
used to train MSU students employed in  
television. About 40 students work in the  
station during the regular school year.

The shared-time plan with the Television  
Company of Michigan provides that each of  
the applicants will operate with its own air time  
on a full-time basis on the same channel, but  
will be the only operation of its kind in the  
world.

With the use of the Onondaga tower, the  
station will reach audiences in Lansing, East  
Lansing and Battle Creek. The programs will be  
sent live and kinescope programs and films  
will be provided by the Educational Television  
Radio Center.

61% News  
37th Year Starts  
For Radio Station

WKAR radio is the third educational station  
in Michigan, preceded only by WKAR and WJL.  
It was first licensed on August 15, 1927.  
WKAR operates on a daytime frequency of  
a frequency of 870 kilocycles. Under the new  
plan the station can be on the air only during  
the period between sunrise and sunset.

WKAR-FM took the air on October 1954,  
became one of Michigan's first Frequency Mod-  
ulation broadcasting stations. Its permitted  
transmission permits broadcasting during the  
hours when WKAR-AM must leave the air.

Analysis of a typical week of the WKAR  
shows that 61 percent of the total hours  
the air is devoted to news, education and in-  
formation while 39 percent is music, large-  
scale, semi-classical and standard.

WKAR broadcasts more than 100 musical  
a year, including concerts from the National  
Camp at Interlochen, special messages of  
Governor to the Michigan legislature, and  
during Farmers Week, commercial and edu-  
cational programs. In addition, WKAR broadcasts  
MSU athletic contests in football, basketball  
baseball as well as some hockey games and  
other events.

Radio studios are located in the Aud.  
will be moved to the new Communication  
building when it is built.

## Air Topics at Spartan Round Table

A discussion of any and  
topic someone cares to bring  
follows the meal. Views are  
discussed subjects as traffic  
school spirit, building plans,  
the university budget are  
discussed.



# Placement Bureau Lists Offers Of Student Job Opportunities

Freshman are advised to leave employment alone for awhile, until they become accustomed to the demands of university life. After this, how do you find a job?

Try the Placement Bureau, a university operation exclusively for students.

The student employment service division is designed to cover all areas of student part-time employment on-campus and off.

In addition, students seeking summer employment have a chance to study the many summer job opportunities at camps, resorts and in business and industry listed with the Bureau, located in 142 Student Services, on-campus and off-campus. Employers send job requests to the Placement Bureau. Notices of the jobs are put on job requisition cards and placed on the Student Employment Bulletin Board. The information on the card includes a description of the job, its duration, hours, date needed and the person to contact for an interview.

The job cards on the bulletin board are listed under male and female headings and further classified as to whether they are steady or one-day jobs.

Those seeking jobs as clerical employees and stenographers are given tests for typing and shorthand skills.

Jack Shingleton, assistant director of the Placement Bureau, pointed out that since jobs are more scarce this year, employers are making greater demands on students, so far as the day's work is concerned. Jobs will be somewhat more competitive, but the Placement Bureau will try to accommodate all job-seekers.

Several varieties of jobs are available. Many students work in the residence halls, sometimes, fraternities, Kelllogg Center, and the Union on food service jobs. Students may work on this type of job in their own dormitories.

usually receiving meals in payment for work.

Office work is offered by departments on campus and business firms in Lansing and East Lansing. Custodian positions may be filled by students on campus and in Lansing and East Lansing.

There are job opportunities for salesmen, waiters and waitresses. Clerking jobs in drug, grocery and clothing stores in the area are offered for two or three evenings a week and Saturdays.

Light housekeeping jobs are listed with the student employment service by local residents. Students employed in these jobs may work on a daily, weekly or term basis.

Some positions are available at the library, including duties of filing, cataloging books, receptionist and clerical work.

Odd jobs are listed as received and consist of yard jobs, baby-sitting, shoveling snow, window washing, painting and others.

The minimum wage is \$5 an hour for campus jobs. Off-campus jobs vary in wages. Students may work up to a maximum of 20 hours per week on campus jobs. To work more hours, a high grade point average is necessary and written permission from the Dean of Students is required. First term students are advised not to work unless it is absolutely necessary.

Each year the Placement Bureau promotes an extensive Summer Employment Program with the objective of assisting students to get jobs in camps, resorts, business, industry and recreation programs.

Supreme Employment Catalogs are available to the student body in February. The Placement Bureau also sponsors a Summer Employment Kick-Off Program each year when representatives from camps and resorts speak to the students outlining summer job prospects, working conditions, qualifications necessary and salaries.

Last summer approximately 700-800 jobs were placed. During the school year 4,053 part-time positions were listed with the Bureau and 90 percent or more of these were filled by MSU students.

## Men's Glee Club Holds Auditions

The Men's Glee Club will hold auditions Monday through Thursday the week of registration from 1 to 3 p.m. in 206 Music. The main openings are in the first tenor and bass sections.

The Glee Club, directed by Edward Richmond, is an active group. It is planning a trip to New York, a tour through Michigan during spring vacation, a spring concert, a joint concert with the Women's Glee Club, and trips to Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

A joint concert with the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club will be held the night of Oct. 4, the day of the U of M-MSU football game. Tickets, selling at \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for students, will be on sale during registration.

In 1956 the Men's Glee Club appeared on the Ed Sullivan show in New York. The Club appeared at the Presidential Inaugural Ball and reception in the spring of 1957. The Danah Shore Show hosted the Glee Club on network television in December, 1957. In the fall of 1957 the Club participated in the Inter-College Musical Council.

## Freshmen Receive Assistance

### Student Guides Aid Newcomers

An important part of Fall Welcome Week is the Student Guide Program. Students aid newcomers, freshmen and transfer students, in their orientation to the Michigan State campus, including that especially necessary phase, registration.

Student Guides, selected by letters of recommendation from resident assistants or living unit presidents, give assistance in two major areas, offering tours of registration as well as of the campus.

A tour of the registration procedure is a required activity for every new student. Each must also attend a pre-registration session to view slides and listen to talks on the process.

At registration tours each Student Guide leads a small group of new students to view registration in the Aud.

Members of the Student Guide Steering Committee show slides, and Fresh-Soph. Council helps students in making out their trial schedules prior to the tour. In fall 1957 over 4,000 students participated in about 400 such registration tours. Tours of the campus are offered during the early part of Orientation Week.



KELLOGG CENTER of Continuing Education is a busy place all during the year. It is in this building that most of the conferences sponsored by the university are held. It is a hotel where students' parents often stay. Information Service of Continuing Education has offices there, as does the Labor Industrial Relations Center. Visiting athletic teams also stay here. Kelllogg Center's facilities are noted to be among the most up-to-date in the country.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Capitol and Ionia  
Dr. Julius Fischbach, Minister

Church School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11:00

Welcome . . . Michigan State University students.  
Come, make ours your church while away from home.

## Spartans Bleed Painlessly Each Term in Competition

Students may give to the needy painlessly at MSU. Campus organizations sponsor three blood drives a year, one each term.

The Red Cross states that it is safe to give blood every three months. Giving blood in an MSU drive entitles any student to

free blood from any Red Cross agency.

Dormitories, fraternities and sororities have percentages of donors within the group. Prizes are offered to the living unit with the highest percentage. The ROTC sponsors a blood drive in the spring. Last term the Air Force won over the Army.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

709 East Grand River Avenue

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 A.M. — University Students

11:00 A.M. — All others

11:00 A.M. — Morning Service

Wednesday Evening Meeting — 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room: 134 W. Grand River

Every Day: 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

## University Beauty Salon . . . Announces Its

### NEW LOCATION

Peggy Lundberg and her fine staff of hairstylists . invite you to enjoy their more convenient and enlarged salon . . . with

Air Conditioning — Free Parking in Rear — More Facilities  
Air Conditioned Dryers

Personalized Hair Styling by . . . . .

Joyce Mulkey Peggy Lundberg Barbara Winters Sarah Berkhausen Tom Reiner Richard Kay

Who recommend The GABRIELEEN Wonderful Wave

## University Beauty Salon

413 East Grand River (E. L.)

2 Doors East of Lucon Theater

Phone ED 2-1116



Peggy Lundberg

### WELCOME TO EAST LANSING

## Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Saturday Services:

Sabbath School 9:30 AM

Worship Services 11:00 AM

425 W. Grand River Ave.

Pastor: JAMES WARD

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ottawa at Grand (Fisher Bus Line)

Rev. William G. Kuhen, Minister;

David S. Feazell, Minister;

Nile Harper, Minister of Christian Education

Worship Services 10:00 A.M. and 11:30 A.M.

### SERMON BY

Rev. William G. Kuhen, Preaching

A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO ATTEND THE WORSHIP SERVICES



# welcome frosh!

and upperclassmen too. May your spirits, grades and allowances be high this semester. Here at Greens, we're quite excited about the new collections we've been preparing for you. It seems to us that the fashions this year are just about the smartest ever to clothe the student body . . . and never before such a variety of styles . . . that compliment so many different types.

If you'd like a glimpse of things to come, stop in at either store, Downtown or Frandor Shopping Center, and see our selection of separates, dresses, coats in fact, everything you'll need at State.

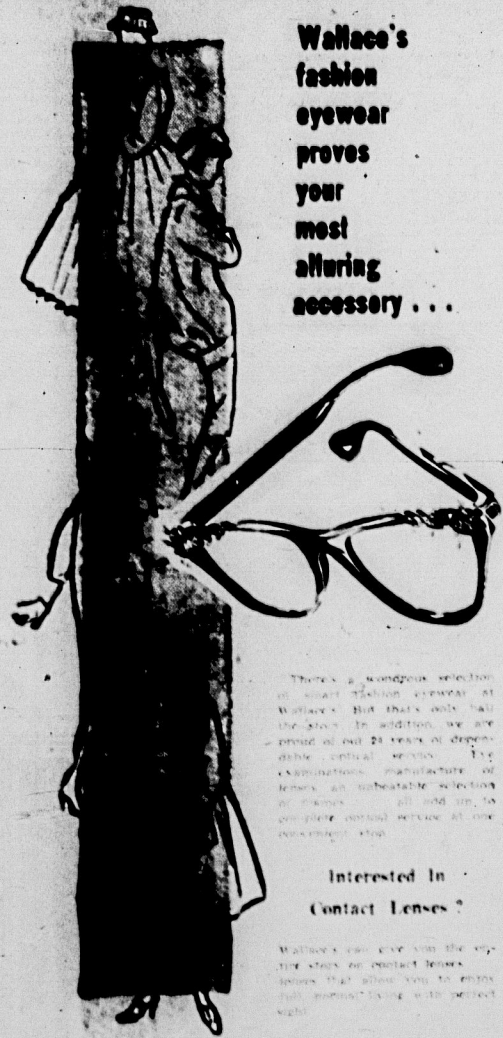
Charge accounts are available, and come in mighty handy for that special date . . . or when the allowance is late. come in and get acquainted!

# Greens

Downtown & Frandor Center



## Ralph Marterle - Coronation Ball



Wallace's fashion eyewear proves your most alluring accessory...

There's a wonderful selection of eyewear at Wallace's. But that's only half the story. In addition, we are proud of our 24 years of dependable, critical service. The examination, manufacture of lenses, an unbeatable selection of frames—all add up to complete service at one convenient stop.

Interested In Contact Lenses?

Wallace's can give you the right type of contact lenses. We know that when you're wearing full contact lenses, you'll want to look your best.

eye examinations by Dr. W. C. Jensen, registered optometrist

**WALLACE OPTICIANS**

State Theater Bldg., East Lansing • Ph. ED 2-5117  
also offices Downtown at 107 N. Washington—Ph. IV 2-1175

## 'Big Adventure' for Coeds Begins in Residence Halls

By TONI ROHR  
State News Society Editor

When a wide-eyed coed enters college and takes the first plunge into life, she usually begins "the big adventure" in that famous home away from home—women's dormitories.

Besides learning to cope and live with many new and different personalities and situations, in a dorm a coed can also learn to become a proficient argyle-sock knitter, ukulele player, and bridge expert.

But these social graces are not the only things a dorm provides. In a residence hall, a woman can get free hair cuts, manicures, pedicures, and all too often, free advice on everything from the art of brewing coffee to the best method of avoiding Nat. Sec.

Dorm rooms usually are designed for two women, but because of shortages, must accommodate three. In arranging and furnishing her cramped quarters to suit her own tastes and those of her roommates, a coed can become an interior decorator and furniture mover.

Trying to gracefully cram two or three women with an equally varied amount of tastes, clothes and stuffed animals into one room is not a problem at which experts shiver.

A dorm also provides a coed with many of her first social contacts through exchange dinners and mock football games with men's residence halls and

sometimes simply via the famous blind date engineered by the girl across the hall.

Then there are those unforgettable weekend nights when a dorm coed, accompanied by party plans, cocktail dresses, and sweater borrowing from the omnipresent coed across the hall.

It's quite a picture to see 100 to 400 coeds answering phones, running for the showers, and arranging last minute dates for

the "fellow with a wonderful personality." Those are also the nights when unrestrained radios and hi-fi sets come into full play to add to the general confusion.

These are only a few aspects of dorm life. There are also the traditional impromptu coed dates, popcorn parties, arguments, discussions, gossip, the ritual of signing in and out, late Saturday morning breakfasts in the rec room, the first



ONE OF THE WORTHWHILE experiences in a dorm is the chance to talk over the night's date with other coeds as you soak your feet, repair the broken heel and just relax with your captive audience as you relate your tale.

Look to KRAMER'S  
For The  
Best Buys in

**New and Rebuilt**

STARTERS  
GENERATORS  
WATER PUMPS  
FUEL PUMPS  
CLUTCH PLATES

No Need to Stall, Fret or Fuss... See Us!

**KRAMER**  
AUTO PARTS  
MEMBER A. M. A.

500 E. KALAMAZOO

PH. IV 6-1355

LARGEST  
DISCOUNTS  
IN TOWN!

romantic serenade, the infamous "rubbing," the grumbling and frayed tempers accompanying watching-hour fire drill and term parties.

In the middle of traditional grapes about hours, food, and the long lines, a coed usually doesn't realize how much she's gotten out of dorm living until the day she takes down her cluttered bulletin board and "genius at work" signs for the last time.

**CASA NOVA**

Pizzeria

"The Finest"

211 M.A.C. ED 2-6655

## Cavalry Church

Evangelical United Brethren

1919 South Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, Mich.

Church School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship	6:00 P.M.
Evening Service	7:00 P.M.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS  
YOU AT OUR CHURCH

TRADITIONAL SPORT COATS



Tailored for you in the single breasted, natural shoulder, straight line tradition, with 3 buttons and flap pockets.

Your choice of Shetlands, Tweeds, Sax-onies, as well as the classical blazer.

From  
29.50 to 49.50

"for the man who cares to wear the very best!"

**Ray Teffler**  
CUSTOM SHOP

EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS

## ID Cards Hold Key To MSU

Necessary Item  
For Most Events

No single item will be as important to you throughout the school year as your ID card, with your activity book running a close second.

That combination is the key to a whole bundle of extra-curricular activities and a necessity for some compulsory doings.

The ID card is the only acceptable means of identifying the student as a student for campus affairs, ranging from admission to athletic events to buying tickets at student rates.

It is essential for taking books from the library or for voting in student elections.

Lost ID cards may be replaced by stopping at the Administration building and plunking down a half dollar.

Lending either the ID card or activity book may result in the loss of either and, in extreme cases, disciplinary action.

Each term both items will be used for obtaining football tickets. The tickets are distributed at the Jensen Fieldhouse ticket office, starting with seniors on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday and freshmen on Thursday.

Upon presentation of the activity book at the ticket office, the student will receive his ticket for the following Saturday. On game day it will take the ticket and ID card to get into the student section.

For ice hockey games, the ID card entitles each student to a special ticket rate while presentation of the card will get him into all other athletic events free.

For the Lecture-Concert series, the tickets again are distributed in advance and in the same manner—but at the Union ticket office. Date and times of ticket distribution for each event are listed in the State News.

The ID card is necessary, to either use books in the library or to take them out for home-work use.



A MARRIED STUDENT and his family take a look at what's cooking in their University Village apartment. This is one of the 1,140 furnished units in the "bricks," complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, equipped kitchen and plenty of closet space.

Barracks, Bricks

## Married Housing Units Hold 2,000 Children

By ROB SLADE

A startling statistic has gone almost unnoticed on campus. At the last count it was found that there are more than 2,000 occupants of MSU housing who contribute nothing more to the university than their personal charms.

Before the taxpayers of Michigan desecrated us with cries of "funds squandered," and demands to quit the free-loaders, we hasten to explain. Very few of these 2,000 souls are over four years old. They are the children of Michigan State students living in our four areas of married housing.

Less than 15 years ago the married college student was a novelty. Today, he comprises over 25 percent of the MSU student body.

That Michigan State has anticipated this phenomenal change is apparent in its extensive married housing program.

Trailer housing absorbed the first large influx of married students, nearly all veterans, in 1946. But Trailer Village, perhaps better known as "Fertile Valley," was soon far from adequate and within a few years was replaced by the south campus barracks apartments. Since 1954 the barracks have been steadily supplanted by modern permanent brick apartments.

Today only 416 barracks units remain. Their complete removal is set for 1959. These apartments, four or six to a building, are one or two bedroom units with monthly rents of \$34.50 and \$39 respectively. Although some furnishings are available from the university on request, the barracks are unfurnished beyond basic utilities. At the present time students moving in have no guarantee as to how long they may stay before their unit is razed.

Most of the married housing units today are a far cry from the trailers of ten years ago. There are now 1,940 furnished brick apartments either occupied or in the last stages of construction.

The "bricks," each with its own private outside entrance, are contained in a number of modern, two-story buildings lo-

ated in three campus areas. The largest and newest of these is Spartan Village with 1,140 units.

Next comes University Village with 436 and the third is Cherry Lane with 176. About half of these apartments have one bedroom and the other half two. No other Big Ten school can boast so extensive a married housing program, either in quality or numbers.

At first guess one might expect a good deal of uniformity in so large a project. This is true only on the surface. The floor plan of any individual unit varies over. Although all are the same basic plan, each with wall-to-wall carpeting, complete equipped kitchens and, believe it or not, more than enough closet space, here the similarities end.

Not only are there many varied color schemes in the interiors, but additional variations come with the students' own decorations and furniture arrangement.

With an eye to the future the university has wisely prohibited the driving of nails into the apartment walls, but pictures go up nonetheless on "sticker" hangers or masking tape. Even the physics department might learn a thing or two from the way drapes, towel racks and shelves have appeared and remain without benefit of screws or nail.

Couples living in married housing vary from the new-weds, he working on his BA and she on her PHT (putting huts through), to the family of student parents with staggered classes to keep one or the other home with junior.

A comparison with similar quarters nearly anywhere else indicates the unusually low monthly rent for the "bricks." A one bedroom apartment costs \$75 while a second bedroom adds only six dollars to the rent. Such an arrangement is a big help in the generally money-scarce economy of student families, who, if they must struggle to finish school, can at least do so in comfort.

**RALPH MALTERLE**  
plays at  
Coronation Ball  
NOV. 7



STRIKE UP AN ACQUAINTANCE  
WITH OUR FINE  
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SERVICE

**Louis**

shirt laundry • dry cleaning  
across from new  
student services bldg.

**SAVE**  
\$1 out of every \$4

on your textbooks

buy **USED** at

(New Books If You Prefer)

"East Lansing's personalized bookstore"

**GIBSON'S**  
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Don't miss our money saving coupon — Sect. A, page 5



# Scholarly Vets Get Monthly Study Loot

But Failure to Sign on Time Can Delay Checks for Weeks

By DON MYERS

A check every month and nothing to do for it but go to school?

That's the lot of veterans at MSU. Payments are made by the government under at least two laws.

Under Public Law 850, common to the Korean GI, single veterans are entitled to \$100 a month while married veterans \$125 if they have children.

Length of entitlement is computed on the basis of a day and half of schooling for every year in service between June 1, 1916, and December, 1918.

For ex-servicemen still receiving benefits under the bill set after World War II or discharges.

The Korean GI Bill offers 36 months of training while the GI Bill programs give 48 months.

Since most veterans are enrolled under Public Law 850, they will want to learn one thing right away: Don't be late signing for the monthly loot.

Failure only leads to delays in getting the check and might leave you without money for as long as a month.

Students must take at least 12 credits per term for full benefits and must maintain passing grades in their studies. Partial benefits are made for one-half or two-thirds of a program.

Students have to begin their studies within three years of discharge and may interrupt their schooling only once for a period of less than a year.

The MSU office of veteran's affairs is located in the Administration building.

Administration building, is the place to go for information about any of the veterans' programs. This office also helps veterans become accustomed to college life.

But most of the adjusting must be done by the veteran himself.

The MSU Veterans Assn. is an active social group, takes part in intramural sports and has an influence on all campus affairs.

For the first time in several years, a veteran—Chuck Walther—is president of the student government.

Veterans live in dorms, fraternity houses and in off-campus housing, but the biggest concentration is in the married living units. For this reason, returning service men usually have little trouble getting into the swing of things.

## Frosh Can Get Financial Boost

Deserving undergraduates can get a financial boost through MSU from any of a large number of scholarships and prizes offered by the university and other organizations.

Fifteen scholarships with values up to \$2,000 are offered to students entering college for the first time, regardless of their field.

In addition, numerous grants are available to those with interests in specific fields. Check in the Scholarships office, Student Services building.

For Smart Hair Fashions,  
Tinting & Proper Shaping —  
Call ED 2-2416

ELDA DIANE  
BEAUTY SALON

2101 1/2 Abbott Road  
Above College Drug



ENJOY

A

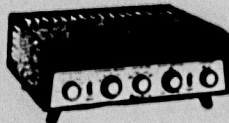
BOGEN

HI-FI

SYSTEM

DB 130  
AMPLIFIER

\$119.95



B 60

MANUAL PLAYER

\$42.00



VISIT OUR AUDIO STUDIO  
COMPLETE STEREO  
TAPE AND RECORD  
DEPARTMENT



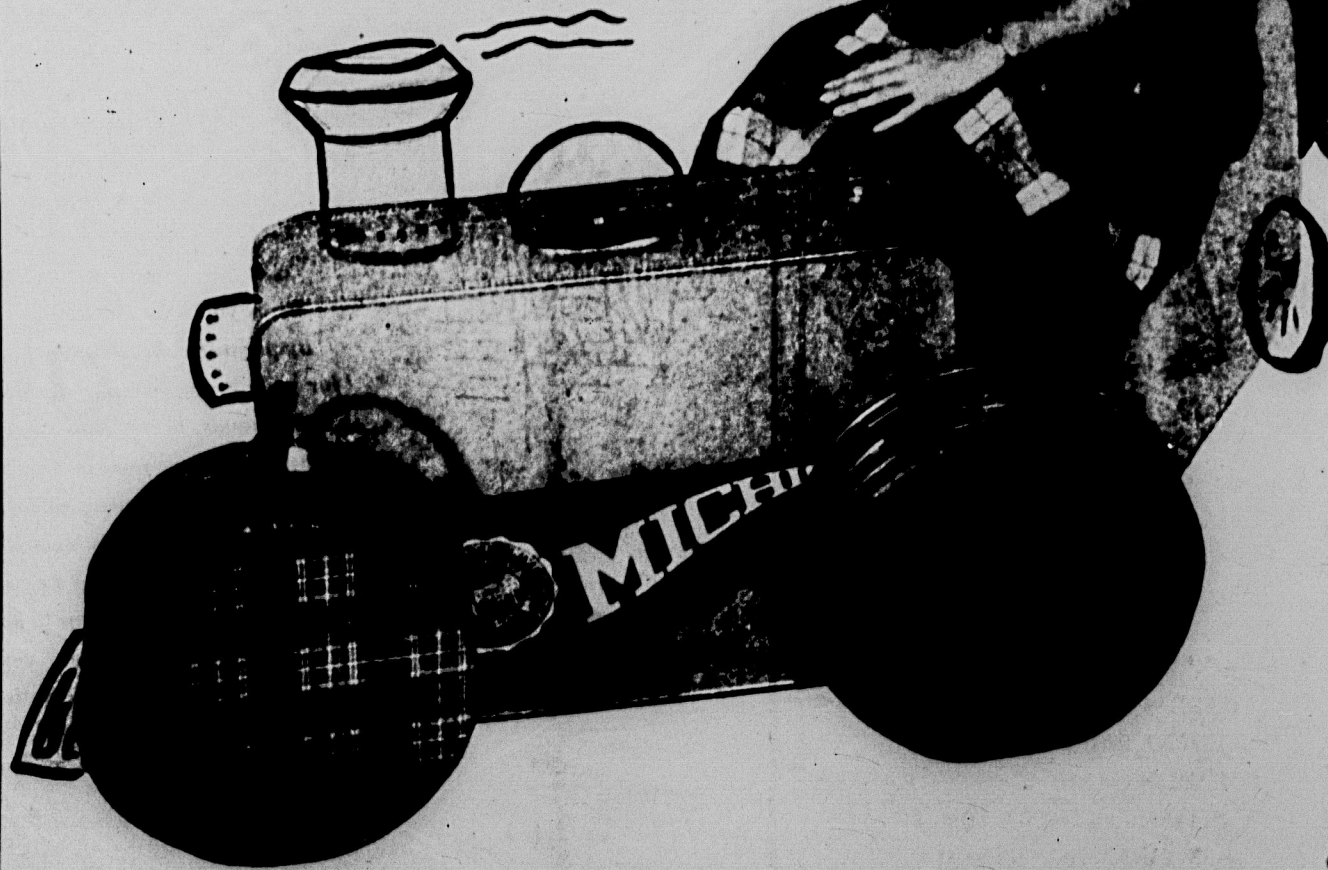
OPEN  
MONDAY  
NITE  
TILL  
9 P.M.

111 N. WASHINGTON  
IV 5-3633

Knapp's welcomes the class of 1962



"all aboard  
for  
East Lansing"



Destination... Michigan State University campus, the most beautiful in the world! From North, South, East and West, get on the right track for Knapp's... the one-stop schedule for the fastest route to campus fashion. So set your compass — make tracks! Your ticket? News that travels fast from small college to sprawling university! All MSU coeds know Knapp's is headquarters for the latest in authenticated young college fashions... our mixers are in a class by themselves. We're eager to help you with the most exciting homework you're ever likely to be assigned. The subject? Fashion curriculum for Fall! With the right facts on what to wear, everywhere, you'll learn to depend on Knapp's for the newest and nicest campus styled fashions, incomparably fashion-right for you... and fine quality whatever the limitations of your budget.

"KNAPP'S IN DOWNTOWN LANSING..HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE FASHIONS"



# Dorm Contracts Bind Students To Whole Year in Dormitory

When signing the dorm contract, you are signing for a full year in the dormitory.

Such terms are necessary to facilitate dormitory budgeting of food and supplies. All new students must live in dorms their first year. However, when students become eligible to move out of dorms, they cannot break the dorm contracts to do so.

Students may choose to stay in the dorms for all four years. Others may prefer to move to off-campus housing or to fraternities or sorority houses after the first year.

Off-campus housing for women is limited. Off-campus housing for students under 22 must be approved by the university.

Financial need or study problems are not suitable conditions for breaking a dorm contract. Those who have financial difficulties may receive aid by either working or obtaining a university loan.

One way out of the dorm contract is via sorority, fraternity and co-op houses. Each of these groups is allowed two dorm releases per term to bring in newly-placed members who are bound by housing contracts.

Flunking out of school is another way to break the dorm contract. Also, an automatic release is granted to students who are granted a term release may be obtained if a student practice teacher.

In sending in the dorm con-

tract, the student inserts a \$25 deposit. This is refunded when students properly check out of university housing provided no deductions for room damages are necessary. If the Housing Office receives at least two weeks' notice prior to the quarter the student planned to end.

Unless written notice of late arrival is received in advance, rooms not occupied by 5 p.m. of the last day of scheduled registration may be re-assigned and the deposit forfeited.

Rooms will be ready for oc-

cupancy at 8 a.m. the day before Welcome Week. At the beginning of winter, spring and summer quarters rooms may be occupied at 8 a.m. the day before registration begins.

Dorm residents are required to pay in advance for room and board. Each student will receive a sheet in advance indicating the minimum amount that must be paid at registration and the payment schedule for the remainder of the quarter.

Failure to meet installment payments on dates indicated will result in withdrawal of dining room privileges.

## Sorority Life Plush And Yet Not-So-Plush

By NELDA TROUT

Sorority living has its similarities to residence in a dormitory. The main difference is that a sorority is a smaller, closer-knit group.

Because there are only 20-40 coeds living in each sorority house, certain advantages are possible. On the other hand, the coeds are often expected to help out with assigned duties such as answering phones or looking Saturday night supper.

Each sorority has its individual traditions, ceremonies and social events. Among those common to all are exchange dinners and desserts with various fraternities houses.

When a coed receives a fraternal pin she announces it in a ceremony, usually held after closing hours. She tells her housemother, who in turn rings the bell to call all the women in the house together. Then she passes a candle around the circle.

If the coed is pinned, she blows the candle out the first time it reaches her in the circle. The candle must pass a second time if she is engaged, during which time the excitement increases as everyone wonders who will blow the candle out.

Dinner in a sorority house is served by bus boys rather than cafeteria style. Laxness? Not always. Once in awhile a bus boy will not respect for work and the coeds have to help set and clear the table as well as wash the dishes.

Sorority sisters usually take turns doing weekend clean-up of the living-room. Other days of the week this is done by a maid.

Along with clean-up goes weekend kitchen duty. Saturday and Sunday night supper are prepared by the coeds. Most houses provide for kitchen hours following closing hours and during exam periods when coeds can have snacks.

Unlike dorms, sorority switchboards are open at all hours of the night. However, this means various coeds are assigned to answer phones during the hours 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and also Sunday afternoons.

## Transportation Helps In Off-Campus Living

By KILL KEOUGH

Each year thousands of students meet the challenge of off-campus living. As individuals or in twos and threes, they rent rooms, apartments or houses, which serve as their homes during the college year.

Some move, others hitch-hike or ride buses. Some walk.

Once a room has been secured and the landlord reviewed with a rent payment, the students face the two problems: lack of money and lack of time. Many of the students find it more convenient to move off-campus.

More than 7,000 students live off-campus. Some commute from homes as far away as Grand Ledge, Eaton Rapids and St. Johns.

Students of sophomore status are eligible to live in off-campus apartment housing. Men over 22 may live in unapproved units.

best opportunity to meet others and to adjust to community life. Most stay around awhile after the first year. But many find it more convenient to move off-campus.

More than 7,000 students live off-campus. Some commute from homes as far away as Grand Ledge, Eaton Rapids and St. Johns.

Students of sophomore status are eligible to live in off-campus apartment housing. Men over 22 may live in unapproved units.

Several men may chip in to rent a house, which is divided and each has a room and a bathroom. This is often somewhat involved when bills are in at the end of the month or when differences arise.

Frederick, who is a sophomore, says that when they live in a house, where they have their

## Teamwork Pays For 200 Males In Cooperatives

The eight male cooperatives, scattered through East Lansing, house nearly 200 MSU students.

For those men, teamwork emphasizes the teamwork and responsibility gained from the practical experience of sharing a house.


Men's Inter-Co-op Council, the coordinating body, is made up of representatives from all eight units. They have set minimum requirements for co-op membership at a 2.2 scholastic average and a two-thirds vote of the active members.

Open housing, a kind of co-operative, is made up of the working men's co-op system. The main emphasis is naturally their low expense, possible because each co-op has a pool in the back house, each with its own house.

It requires a partnership housing, however, the co-op offers full-up the form of co-partnership, term partnership and exchange partners and in-tramural sports.

**Drake's**  
Quality  
**GASOLINE**  
The Lowest Price in Town  
Regular 28¢ gal. Ethyl 33¢ gal.  
MOTOR OIL \$1.29  
2 gal. can  
Cigarettes at Discount  
Oil 2¢ a qt. and up  
Drake's is located just two blocks east of the University on Grand River. Come in and see CHH.

**Liebermann's**  
COME SEE US!



Illustrated: "Koblenstyle enameled from Denmark"

**FOR...**

- LUGGAGE
- STUDENT BRIEF CASES
- LADIES HANDBAGS
- FINE LEATHERWARE
- CHINA and CRYSTAL
- UNUSUAL GIFTS from the wide, wide world

... as advertised in the  
**NEW YORKER**

**Liebermann's**  
197 South Washington Ave.



**GRILLING** — favorite Spartan pastime. Note door to Old College Hall in background. OCH is just a room adjacent to the grill, but it's off-limits to all but the big, old seniors. Inside, in case you get close enough to peek, are the few beams which didn't burn with the rest of the original building. Also in the Union is the Round Table, reserved for letter-winning athletes.

**the helen barresy salon**  
"where art complements beauty"  
Open until 9:00 each evening  
hair styling  
permanent waving  
coloring  
cutting  
manicuring  
1045 E. Grand River Phone ED 2-6363  
(Two blocks east of Abbot Hall)

## Ping Pong, Music, Bowling, Art or Grilling

Those who are with it need no introduction to the Union Grill — a coffee and snacks, home-away-from-home for Spartans.

The whole Union is a sort of hub of student activities, picking up where the business offices of the new Student Services building leave off.

To start from the ground up: billiards, fourteen tables (for pocket, snooker and billiards) are available at the flash of an ID card for 75 cents per hour.

The Union cafeteria, also on the ground floor, received a trophy in 1949 from the National Restaurant Assn. as the best designed food preparing institute in the country. The cafeteria, catering to both students and public, offers daily "student specials" for low-budget Spartans.

A barbershop is also located downstairs.

The first floor sports, in addition to the grill, a ticket office, a combination newspaper-cigar stand and information booth, a spacious lounge, a browsing room and a bookstore.

Floor two has a divided course and a ballroom which unite each fall to house Carver Carnival, Union Board officers are down the hall from the course.

UB is a student service organization set up to stimulate social, cultural and civic development among students. It sponsors, among other things, UB Week, Creative Arts Festival and an annual bridge tournament.

The art room is located on floor three, along with the music room, meeting rooms, offices and the MSU Men's Club. Way up on the fourth floor are the ping pong tables, the card room and the lower room. And way down in the basement are the Union bowling alleys.

When the \$3 million building remodeling of the Union was completed in June, 1949, it was cited as one of the most modern and completely equipped structures of its kind in the nation.

**CASA NOVA**  
Pizzeria  
"The Finest"  
211 M.A.C. ED 2-6633

## CHURCH OF CHRIST OF EAST LANSING

Located in the American Legion building.

Valley Court - East Lansing

**Sunday:**

Bible Study

10:00 A.M.

Worship Services

11:00 A.M.

Evening Services

6:30 P.M.


**Wednesday:**

Bible Study

7:30 P.M.

Phone -- ED 7-8297

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.



Your Sears store welcomes you to Michigan State University and takes this opportunity to invite you to visit their modern new store in the Frandor Shopping Center. You will be pleased to find the same high quality merchandise and tradition of guaranteed satisfaction that you have enjoyed in your local Sears store.

At Sears you will find all of the items you'll be needing as you embark upon your college career... furnishings for your room, campus clothing fashions, sporting goods, bikes, classroom supplies, college favorite shoe styles, typewriter, and many other items!

Your Sears store is located in the Frandor Shopping Center between Lansing and East Lansing. Stop in soon... and make your selection from our vast assortment of college merchandise. Sears is always happy to serve the students of MSU.

Shop Mon., Thurs. and Fri. til 5 p.m.

**SEARS**  
Between Lansing and East Lansing  
PHONE IV 9-7521

STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



MSU we love thy shadows  
When twilight silence falls,  
Flushing deep and softly pale,  
Over ivy covered halls

# Michigan State News

Beneath the pines we'll gather  
To give our faith so true,  
Sing our love for Alma Mater  
And thy praises MSU.

— MSU Shadows

FRESHMAN ISSUE

CUSTOMS AND ACTIVITIES

SECTION THREE

## Customs

Be Casual, But Neat

### For Fall Fashions, Better Buy Later

By TONI ROHR  
State News Society Editor

As a popular campus-slanted fashion magazine puts it — "You know where you're going — straight into the campus. But do you know how to look when you go into it?" Before you go out buying blind, it's a good idea to get a general picture of "The Look" in clothes on your campus.

Michigan State fashion emphasizes casual, but neat dress, comfort and good taste.

In classrooms from Berkeley to Anthony Hall the classic skirt and sweater is the acknowledged favorite mode of dress for MSU. Coats, blouses in the Ivy League style or flannel print, particularly the button sleeve variety, are also very much in the classroom fashion picture.

This year, loosely fitted vests and the new, low-slung "long-pull" sweater (worn wa-a-a-y down on the hips) are slated to become the perfect complement to the new shorter skirt length. Jumpers, both the fitted and the loose "shift" variety are also destined for a special place in a coed's wardrobe.

In the coat department, the versatile tailored boycoat is the favorite of MSU coeds. With its classic lines, this warm winter coat is perfect for classes, dates and dress-up wear. Blazers and short jackets are other items on the "preferred" list, particularly in the fall and spring when only a light jacket is needed. Another popular fall and spring coat which doubles as a rain season garment is the khaki trench coat. Bright, waterproof slickers are also very much in evidence during a cloudburst.

And on midday's dainties and sometimes not so dainty foot wear, slippers, loafers, and, of course, the current campus favorite, white tennis shoes. There are also the more original "desert boots" and canvas shoes and leather footwear in a "tree" style. These are worn with white sock socks, knee-highs, or the newer belated tights which are nothing to sneeze at when the weather dips below 40. Informally speaking, bermudas, slacks, kilts or "shorts" (short pants built in bermudas) worn with shirts, sweaters or sweaters are just the thing for Saturday cleaning, canoeing, picnics, or just plain loafing.

Since most date wear is also casual and quite similar to that worn in the classroom, dressing up complete with heels and hose is limited to teas, Lecture-Concert Series and special occasions. Here the basic wool dress, suit or jumper is a real asset to the coed's wardrobe.

Hats are in the rarely used category and are usually worn only on church.

But when a gala occasion calls for "formal" or "semi-formal" dress is more on the elegant side. At big dances like the November Ball or J-Hop the shorter cocktail dress seems to be the favorite. However, anything from formal to dressy dresses are also in chic.

This year according to fashion experts, coeds building new wardrobes or adding to an old one will have a whole new color scheme to choose from. Apparently everyone has a touch of "plaidness" — that's right, mad plaid! In a revolt from the "girl-in-the-green" plaid-skirt, the colors shown for 1958 are dazzling hot — shock orange, jet pinks, radiant reds and galaxy greens and blues.

As new are the soufite yarn sweaters in mohairs, shaggy wool and fur-blend combinations. Long, long sweaters, hauled down over short skirts, blouses made to be neatly tucked out.

One of the trapeze or slanted look in skirts, dresses, and blouses — beach bands (the cat's pajamas) — beads or circle necklaces — more and more pleated skirts, the high-waisted, belted shoe — cloche hats — the waistline which is neither here nor there, but anywhere — from Empire style high hip-deep — and the thick, thick blanket plaid! All new, and very exciting to the style-conscious coed.

But this is just a very general picture of campus fashion as it is. So for heaven's sake don't rush right out and buy everything in sight. Instead of embarking on a jet-propelled shopping spree, take a good look around campus first. In a week or two you'll know what to wear when and what's best for you.



THE PRIME ingredient in any MSU activity is a crowd. This particular crowd is inching its way into Jensen Field House for a basketball game. Seem to be quite happy despite the rather close feeling. That's a

... and ...

## Fraternal Life Gets Once-Over

Sept. 30 Meeting  
Sponsored by IFC

By JOHN ALISON

Inter-Fraternity Council will give freshmen a chance to see what coeds with fraternities at State the day after classes begin. "A look at fraternity life" is slated for Fairchild theater Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. IFC holds an open rush smoker Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Union.

IFC was set up to promote the welfare of the fraternities on campus, the members of the individual houses, and to foster better relations with the university.

Many incoming freshmen will become acquainted with IFC when men's rush starts. The council regulates the rushing procedure for all of the social fraternities on campus.

Rushing procedure is not the only thing IFC handles, however.

IFC also sponsors Greek Week, an all-university dance, and at the same time manages the Greek system as a whole.

One of its constant managerial interests is finding ways of cutting costs for the individual houses by instituting buying plans at discount rates.

IFC starts its fall activities with rush. These open houses require no initiation.

Later, the individual houses will have closed smokers. These are by invitation, either written notices or verbally given invitations from a member of the fraternity.

After all of the smokers and parties are over, the houses bid, usually verbally, the men they have chosen as pledges. Then it is up to the individual to choose a house.

During his time as a pledge, the student is expected to get to know the activities by participating in various activities and assuming special pledge duties.

Pledge duties include answering the phone, attending pledge meetings and working around the house, all designed to aid in the smooth running of the fraternity.

Also during this period, the pledge will be introduced to the history, life and lore of the fraternity.

All new pledges who pledge fall term must receive a 2.2 average during that term to be eligible for formal initiation.

Other students must have an all-college 2.0 and a 2.2 the term prior to pledging.



ONE OF THE CONTESTS during Frash-Soph Daze is the tug-of-war across the Red Cedar. Other contests are tree-sitting, reserved for the two presidents, egg-throwing, canoe race, pogo stick and giant volleyball game. All of these are done for a "Little Green Jug" and prestige.

Also Plan Competition

## Class Spirit Promoted In Frash-Soph Council

Freshmen and sophomores engage in fierce competition during one weekend of the year for the Frash-Soph Daze, but the rest of the time manage to exist in harmony with the help of the Frash-Soph Council.

The council hopes to promote a strong, cooperative unit of class spirit, to establish friendly relations between classes, to make significant contributions to the general welfare of both classes, and to assist in the direction of the classes.

The Frash-Soph Council is the representative organization of the freshman and sophomore classes. Membership is composed of two elected representatives from each living unit.

Appointed standing committee chairmen and the freshman and sophomore class officers.

The general council members are elected each fall term according to the election rules and regulations established by the All-University Student Government and serve the entire school year.

The executive board consists of the officers from both classes and the appointed standing committee Chairman. As in the council meetings, these meetings are conducted by the sophomore class officers.

Committees handle such activities as Activities Carnival, Frash-Soph Day, elections, voter services, class meetings, coffee hours, registration, constitution and publicity.

The council sponsored a Pizza Week for the first time last year. Members helped make the

prime ingredient in being a Spartan: doing what you enjoy and enjoying what you do. The test of knowledge is application, and MSU's activities, brushed over lightly in this section, are a curious mixture of fun and challenge.

## Activities



... Soup's On for spring term's Greek Feast ...

Is It All Greek to You?

## Coeds Get Sorority Glimpse

By NEIDA TROUT  
State News Managing Editor

Coeds need an all-university two-point or "C" average in order to be eligible to rush or join a sorority.

New coeds will be introduced to sororities this November as MSU's 29 chapters open their doors to interested students.

Introductory fall teas, scheduled the afternoons of Nov. 15 and 16, provide an opportunity for coeds to visit all sorority houses.

While formal sorority rush does not begin until January, prospective rushers are given this chance to view all sororities and meet girls in each house.

Proceeding the fall teas are rush registration (Nov. 3-7) and the three convocations (Nov. 12) in the Music Aud. All detailed information concerning rush will be presented at the convocations.

Rushers must register and attend one of the convocations, according to Pan-Hellenic President Karen Fox, Flint senior.

At this time coeds will be assigned a counselor to answer specific questions concerning sororities. These counselors (in all) are sorority girls who disaffiliate for the period of rush. According to Miss Fox, they will help with any problems rushers have concerning rush.

A new feature of the convocations this year is a color movie of four "typical" rushers and the fun they experience and

the situations they encounter during rush. The movie is believed to be the only one of its kind used in the national Pan-Hellenic rush system.

The official rush booklet, "It's All Greek to Me!" will be presented at the convocations. Included are a map of sorority house locations, a short description of each sorority chapter and pictures of pledge and active pins. The booklet contains the dos and don'ts of rush.

All coeds who even just think they might be interested are urged to attend fall teas, said Miss Fox. "There is no obligation, the girls meet lots of new friends and get an inside look at all sorority houses and sorority life."

Beginning in January are the four stages of formal rush. Coeds will choose seven of the houses they visited in November to return to for the first stage.

In each successive stage the number of houses will be narrowed to four, two and finally a single house for preference.

Following preference, the rusher will list the sororities she would be willing to pledge in the order of her preference. Alumni match these lists against those filed by the sororities. Pledging ceremonies usually follow within two weeks.

Dress for rushers ranges in the various stages from cocktail dresses to wool, to skirts and sweaters, with the latter emphasized.

The rush procedure at MSU

includes a "post office" system. Coeds go to a designated room to pick up rush invitations to parties and bids to pledge. Rushing is supervised by Pan-Hellenic Council which is composed of two representatives from each chapter house. The council governs inter-sorority relations and promotes better scholastic achievement for all Greeks.

Freshmen with questions concerning rush should contact the Women's Division or the Pan Hel office or their counselor rather than just anyone and get wrong answers, said Miss Fox.

Pan-Hellenic council sponsors, along with Inter-Fraternity Council, the annual Greek Week when sororities and fraternities have exchange dinners. The week is climaxed by Greek Feast. Pan-Hel also sponsors sorority sing.

Activities of each chapter include participation in all-university events such as Water Carnival and Homecoming. Each sorority sponsors a charitable group of organizations as a national philanthropy.

The 29 campus sororities are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron 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, Phi Mu, Phi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.



ONE OF THE LEAST expensive and most enjoyable activities during the winter months is snow sculpting. This cool couple won first place in the judging for Gilchrist Hall last year. A few of the dorm's coeds put on the finishing touches.

IT'S A SURE SIGN of spring when the canoes come out of the canoe shelter, manned by one guy and one gal, to sail down the Red Cedar. Even the physical education department caught the fever and offered a co-educational canoeing class.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21		
8 a.m.	"Check-in" at residence halls begins	
9 a.m.-12 p.m.	Open House	Olin Memorial Health Center
9-11 a.m.	Buffet Dinner in the Residence Halls	
10 a.m.	President's Convocation for Parents of New Students	Aud
10-11 p.m.	Open Houses at Campus Religious Centers	
11 p.m.	Sunday Evening Supper in the Residence Halls	
12 p.m.	Orientation Meetings in Men's Residence Halls	
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22		
8 a.m.	President's Welcome to Freshmen	Aud
9 a.m.	Basic College Convocation for Freshmen	
10 a.m.	President's Welcome to Transfer Students	Aud
11-12 a.m.	Tours of the Library	
12-1 p.m.	Campus Tours and Tours of the Union	
1-2 p.m.	Campus Tours and Tours of the Union	

## Welcome Week Events Await Freshmen

8:45 a.m.-12 p.m. and 12:45-5:45 p.m.		
Activities Required of All New Students, Freshmen and Transfers, or of Special Groups		
9-11 a.m.	A Welcome to Women Transfer Students	Residence Halls
10 a.m.	Office Hour for New Foreign Students	International Center
10-11 p.m.	Convocation for "No Preference" Students	Ballroom, Second Floor, Union
7:30-9 p.m.		
College Open Houses		
Architecture	Business and Public Service	Anthony Hall
Communication Arts	Education	Ballroom, Kellogg Center
Engineering	Home Economics	Lower Lounge, West Shaw Hall
Science and Arts	Veterinary Medicine	103 Education
		Fairchild Theatre
		Home Economics
		Parlors, Second Floor, Union
		146 Gilmer

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23		
8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m.		
Activities Required of All New Students, Freshmen and Transfers, or of Special Groups		
9-11 a.m.	Campus Tours	31 Union
1-5 p.m.	Campus Tours	31 Union

9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-2 p.m.		
Tours of the Library		
9-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.	Campus Tours and Tours of the Union	
7:45 p.m.	Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre Service	Alumni Memorial Chapel
7:45-9 p.m.	YMCA-YWCA "Let's Get Acquainted" Time	31-32-33 Union
9-11 p.m.	YMCA-YWCA Mixer Dance	Ballroom and Parlors, Second Floor, Union
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24		
8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m.		
Activities Required of All New Students, Freshmen and Transfers, or of Special Groups		
9-10:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.	Tours of the Library	
9:30 a.m.	Yom Kippur - Day of Atonement Service	Alumni Memorial Chapel
1 p.m.	Campus Tours	31 Union
3-5 p.m.	Campus Tours	31 Union

7 p.m.	Kappa Kappa for all Transfer Students, Men and Women	Parlors, Second Floor, Union
7 p.m.	Meeting for Scholarship Students	Fairchild Theatre
8 p.m.	Receptions and Parties Sponsored by Campus Religious Groups	
	Canterbury Club (Episcopal)—Party	All Saints Church, 800 Abbott Road
	Catholic Student Center—Who's Who?	Mixer, Catholic Student Center, 327 M.A.C.
	Christian Science Organization	Forestry Cabin, South Campus
	Christian Student Foundation (Interdenominational)—Mixer—Social Hall, Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River	
	Fellowship of Religious Liberals (Universalist—Unitarian)—Mixer	Room 22, Union
	Gamma Delta (Lutheran-Missouri Synod) and Lutheran Student Association (National Lutheran Council)—Party for All Lutheran Students	Parlors A and B, Second Floor, Union
	Pan-Orthodox Student Association (Eastern Orthodox)—"Get-Acquainted Mixer"	Room 21 Union
	Presbyterian Campus Christian Fellowship—Mixer	Parlor C, Second Floor, Union
	Spartan Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship)—Reception	Ballroom, Second Floor, Union

See A SCHEDULE, Page 2



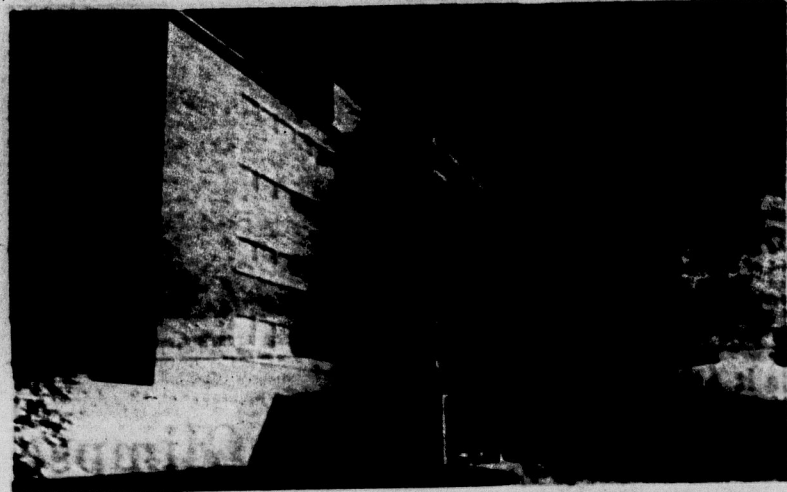
# ... An Environment of Beauty — MSU's Campus ...

By DON MYERS  
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, "landscape minded" since it was founded in 1855, today has on campus one of the finest botanical arrangements in the United States. Highlighting the more than 13,000 trees and 3,200 species of plants and shrubs is the Beal-Garfield Botanic Garden. Founded in 1878 by the late Prof. W. J. Beal, the garden has been completely redesigned to become a part of the campus landscape as well as a valuable display of horticulture. But the half acre or so in Beal Garden is only a small

part of the over-all landscaping plan. The department of landscape architecture, directed by Harold Lautner, has control of all site planning and construction, grounds maintenance and landscape architecture and urban planning instruction. This means the 900 acres of the campus proper, including roads, walkways, trees, shrubs, plants, athletic areas and lawns are under Lautner's supervision. In addition, snow removal and rubbish collection are supervised by the campus landscape architect. How did the accent on landscaping come about?

Norway Spruces, Bald Cypressess, White Austrian and Scotch Pines, Ginkgo Trees, Quinces and Spirea were planted within a few years of the college opening. There was apparently no general plan, but early reports of the botany and horticulture departments refer to the planting of "ornamental trees and shrubs, singly and in groups." The beautiful elm trees along Michigan and Grand River avenues were planted in 1878 by direction of the State Board of Agriculture. Many members of the botany and horticulture departments influenced campus planning in its early years, and

consulting landscape architects were also called in occasionally. A major administrative change in 1946 brought phases of landscaping and maintenance under one head, Lautner. Today, the executive grounds and interesting botanical displays serve two major functions. They are available to students and the people of Michigan as a source of inspiration and enjoyment, and serve as a huge and complete classroom for those studying landscaping, botany, horticulture and art.



ONLY A SUMMER OLD, the Education building goes into full-time use this fall. Note the circular structure (right)—the Kiva, an observation building cost close to \$4 million.

## College of Education Expands

### Personality Fills Building

College buildings often take on a "personality," and the new Education building was designed to reflect an attitude of "warmth" toward the people using it. The new building, located on the west side of farm lane just south of the Red Cedar river, will go into full-time use this fall. And as College of Education

Dean Clifford E. Erickson puts it, "the members of our faculty have waited a long time for a home."

Since 1908 the education faculty has had offices wherever there was space, and courses were taught in widely-scattered classrooms.

"More than 1,000 on-campus students in education have for the first time a center of activity," Erickson said. "And now the 1,000 or more students enrolled in off-campus education courses have a meeting place when they come to East Lansing."

Facilities in the new Education building are designed for conventional teaching methods while allowing experiments with new—sometimes radical—teaching situations.

There are 34 classrooms, six laboratories for industrial arts, home-making and statistics courses, a graduate study and research area, an undergraduate study lounge, seminar rooms and office space.

An observation classroom with a capacity of 50 is surrounded by one large and seven small conference rooms with one-way glass in the human growth laboratory. Light and sound control enable students in any of the spaces to see and hear activity in any of the others.

The circular one-story Kiva is attached to a corner of the building and serves as an auditorium classroom.

## Knowledge A Byword At Library

Building Contains 400,000 Books

By LYNN SHEPARD

All knowledge doesn't come in books, they say, but don't try telling this to members of MSU's Library staff. The library, completed in January 1956, is the nation's first largest university library in square footage and has a capacity of one million volumes. The present collections include more than 400,000 books on any topic you care to name and 300,000 documents of equally varying nature.

To most readers, there are just so many statistics, but there are enough of them to convince library personnel that almost anything worth knowing exists recorded in book or document form at the library.

The librarians have become even more aware of this since mid-1955 when they began the arduous task of refilling all book and document entries under Library of Congress labels.

Library sources figure the refilling project can't be finished in anything less than 10 years, even though some divisional librarians in the new four-story structure have already completed the task.

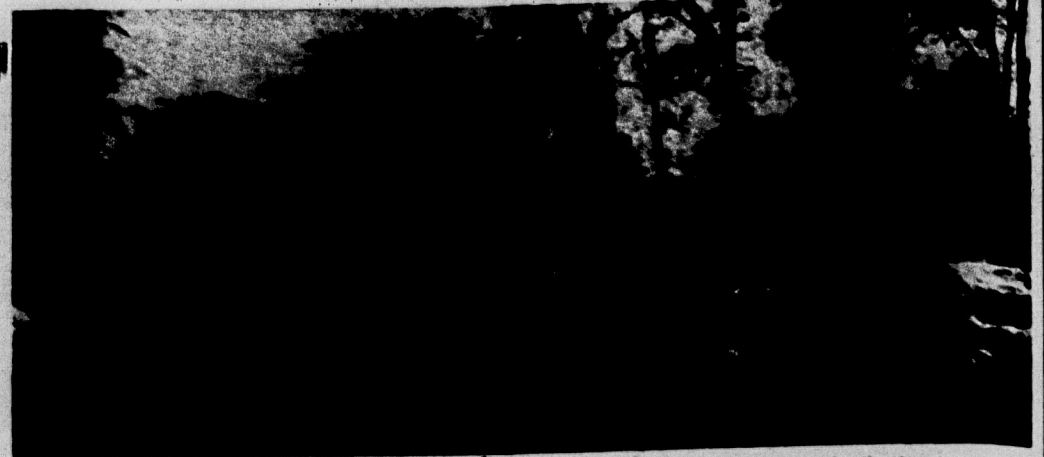
During Welcome Week guided tours of the library will be provided for incoming freshmen, so they may become acquainted with its facilities and the manner in which they are to be used.

Before the present library was constructed, students used the building across the street for their library needs. That building now houses the university museum where Dr. Frank E. Brown is curator.

The museum preserves the evidence of past civilization and the days before civilization began, as well as some more modern tokens of human culture.

One such token, the previous Chamberlain work collection, which contains over 250 timepieces dating back to the first days of watchmaking, was stolen from the museum in early July this year.

The past location of the museum in the Aud basement is now called the Arena Theater and is the scene of a number of student dramatic productions during the school year.



THE RED CEDAR RIVER winds through State's green campus in picturesque fashion. No one minds the bridges connecting the divided segments on either side of the Red Cedar. Nor do they mind the ducks that splash around in the water while students merely

walk along side. The river is a nice location in warm weather for canoeing, studying on the banks, or sitting with your girl in the winter everything above the rapids freezes and shales abound.

## 'Menus in 3-Week Cycle'

### Dormitory Meals Well-Planned

By DON MYERS

"We feel that students who are not satisfied with their meals will not do their best in classes," asserts Miss Mildred Jones, director of dormitory food services.

"Therefore, we try to give dorm residents what they want to eat while making sure that they get well-balanced, nutritious meals."

Food services maintain a "preference index" to guide them in choosing foods liked best by students.

The index was compiled in a two-year survey made by hotel management and home economics students and is kept up to date by questioning dorm residents and by frequent checks of what foods are actually chosen at the serving lines.

"We make up our menus on the basis of the three-week cycle," Miss Jones says.

"But we vary the dishes so that the same combinations of foods are offered together infrequently."

"For example, if the core menu is roast beef, potatoes, peas and pie," she says, "the next time we serve roast beef we will have rice, a different vegetable and another dessert."

"Furthermore, we almost always offer a choice of two meals, something that is rare in dormitory cafeterias," Miss Jones adds.

When complaints are made to dorm managers—who actually make up the menus—they are passed on to Miss Jones, who has final say on what will be served.

"But we have surprisingly few complaints, when you consider the number of students we feed," she says.

Nutrition is every bit as important to food services as sat-

isfying dorm residents, and a chief stock is kept on the vitamins, minerals and other vital food elements in the diet.

"We check the nutritive value ourselves and occasionally have students in nutrition go over the menus as part of their class work," Miss Smith adds.

But satisfying the students and insuring proper nutrition are not the only problems food services face.

Some students have dietary restrictions for reasons of health, religion, and nationality, and others just have trouble adjusting to eating conditions away from home—especially when they have never been away for longer than short periods.

"It is these students who deserve, and get, special attention," Miss Jones says.

Just how does this system, which served 30 pounds of meat per capita to men students and 44 pounds per capita to women students last winter term, operate to maintain its high level of efficiency and student satisfaction?

Each cafeteria purchases its supplies according to the menu made up in advance.

Foodstuffs and produce are requisitioned through the purchasing section of the administration, which obtains them from the university farms, commercial outlets and independent stores.

Centralized buying means greater economy because of the large lots purchased. A bonus fresh vegetables are obtained at the produce markets.

And how is the food and board money paid by students used for the supplies?

About two-thirds of the money goes for food, with the other third paying for maintenance, including personnel. However, out of every dollar paid in interest and principal on the borrowed money, half is paid for the building.

"We know that it's necessary to pay for the building," Miss Jones said. "But we can't think that with 20 cents per student per day, we could be able to serve meals three times a week."

## Going Up:

### One House to Hold The 'Luster' of Art

MSU art activities will be housed in a building that is a work of art itself when the Kresge Art Center is opened for use sometime after Labor Day.

The art department was housed in "temporary" quarters in the quadrangle of south campus, but a \$1.5 million grant by the Kresge Foundation last year has given the group a new home.

It is located directly east of Fairchild Theater and will utilize the formal garden at the theater entrance as a setting for completed sculpture.

To fit the over-all architectural scheme of the campus, the Kresge building is of dull red brick like that used in the new Education building. The side walls and end sections have bands of black enamel and glass, somewhat in the style of the new library.

The building includes 34 classroom studios, a library, vaults, art room, workshop, shop, photo lab and lounge for students and staff. Its most interesting feature is a 76 by 35-foot windowless gallery which is lit with movable partitions. The gallery will be used for housing nationally circulating art exhibitions and the MSU permanent art collection, which will be expanded.

President John A. Hannah said the new building will add cultural and humanistic progress to the university's record of leadership in technical and professional fields.

"The concept of a great university is distinguished from a technical and professional school primarily in the realm of the cultural and humanistic," he commented.

Michigan State was founded in the new scientific tradition and has made a name for itself in that area of intellectual activity.

"But it has always placed a strong emphasis upon the liberal arts and general education, in keeping with the intention of one of its founders not to neglect literature and the arts in sending to point the mind and manner, and add greater luster."

See ART CENTER, Page 4

art exhibitions and the MSU permanent art collection, which will be expanded.

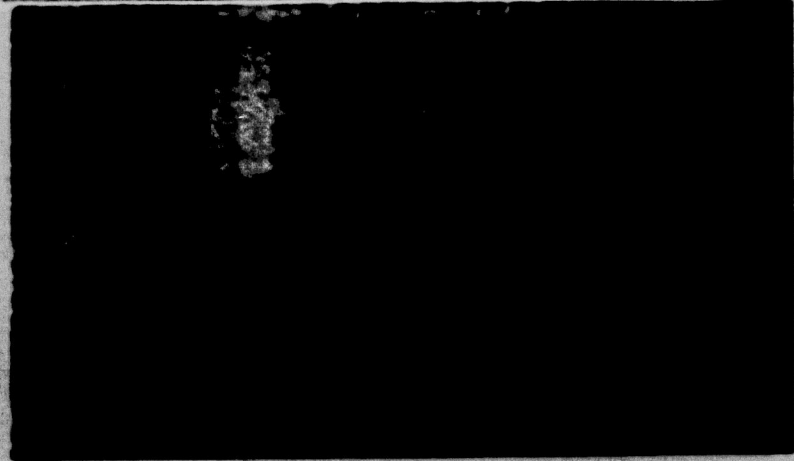
President John A. Hannah said the new building will add cultural and humanistic progress to the university's record of leadership in technical and professional fields.

"The concept of a great university is distinguished from a technical and professional school primarily in the realm of the cultural and humanistic," he commented.

Michigan State was founded in the new scientific tradition and has made a name for itself in that area of intellectual activity.

"But it has always placed a strong emphasis upon the liberal arts and general education, in keeping with the intention of one of its founders not to neglect literature and the arts in sending to point the mind and manner, and add greater luster."

See ART CENTER, Page 4



MSU'S NEW LIBRARY has a million-book capacity, 400,000 on hand already, along with 300,000 documents. The four-story building has four floors of books and departments beginning in the basement. The fourth story is unattached except for several offices, including the office of Dr. Stanley Munk, director of Biometry College.

## A Schedule of Welcome Week Events

9 a.m. International Club Meeting — 31 Union  
9-11 p.m. "College Kickoff" — Ballroom, Second Floor, Union  
9-11 p.m. Inter-Residence Hall Open House — Lower Lounge, Shaw Hall  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27  
12 p.m. California-Michigan State Football Game — Spartan Stadium  
2-12 p.m. "Getting to Know You" — Aud  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28  
Meetings of Campus Religious Groups  
First Bible Hill Foundation — Sabbath Supper, Koster Kitchen, Social — 2:30 p.m. — Hill Foundation, Corner Hillcrest and West Grand River Ave.  
Canterbury Club — Supper — 4:30 p.m. — All Saints Church, 200 Abbott Road  
Catholic Student Center — Open House — 8:00 p.m. — Catholic Student Center, 227 M.A.C.

Christian Student Foundation — Supper and Campus Vespers — 4 p.m. — Social Hall, Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave.  
Fellowship of Religious Liberals — Free Regular Meeting — 7 p.m. — 35 Union  
Gamma Delta — Supper and Vespers — 4 p.m. — Martin Luther Chapel, 445 Abbott Road  
Lutheran Student Association — Picnic Supper and Outdoor Vespers — 5:30 p.m. — University Lutheran Church, Division and Ann Streets  
Pan-Orthodox Student Association — Vespers and Mixer — 7 p.m. — MSU Alumni Chapel, Campus Presbyterian Campus Christian Fellowship — All Day Outing at Presbyterian Camp, Greenville — group will leave the Center, 151 Albert Street, at 9 a.m. and return after supper in the early evening.  
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship — Meeting — 6:30 p.m. — East Lansing Trinity Church, 120 Spartan Ave.  
Wesley Foundation Forum — 7 p.m. — 31 Union

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29  
8 a.m. Classes begin  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30  
7-8:15 p.m. A Look at Fraternity Life — Fairchild Theatre  
7-9 p.m. Police Administration Open House — Police Administration, Second Floor, Union  
7:30 p.m. Meeting of Off-Campus Students — Old College Hall, First Floor, off the Grill  
10:30 p.m. Present Meetings in Men's Residence Halls  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1  
8-10 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council Open Rush Smoker — Second Floor, Union  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2  
7-10:30 p.m. Activities Carnival — Concourse, Spartan Stadium  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6 AND 7  
Career Carnival — Second Floor, Union



## Events Help MSU Maintain Its Tradition of Friendliness

MSU is probably best known for its tradition of friendliness. University sponsored dances, teas and parties give students an opportunity to meet new friends, and just seeing someone walk by is a good excuse for a Spartan to say "Hi."

President John A. Hanna is one of the busiest men on campus. Through his constant efforts he has helped Michigan State become one of the nation's leading universities. But he still finds time to give students personal help with their problems and welcomes the opportunity

to meet students. His door, traditionally, is always open.

Homecoming weekend is filled with activities honoring returning alumni. Displays decorate living units and winners are announced during half time ceremonies at the football game. Alumni are given a cordial welcome with banquets and teas, and festivities are concluded with an all-university dance presided over by the Homecoming Queen and her court.

The first all-university, semi-formal dance of the year is the Harvest Ball, sponsored by Ag-

riculture Council. A queen and court are chosen to reign over this dance held in Kellogg Center.

Inaugurated in 1941, the annual Turkey Trot is a popular fall activity. Women's living units sponsor a male team which runs in a mile race around Old Coronation Hall, an all-university semi-formal dance sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC units, is held each fall in the And. The famous orchestra of Ralph Marterie will play Nov. 7. A military-style ceremony during intermission honors coeds selected by the ROTC units to serve as their honorary colonels.

Other big dances of the year include "J-Hop" in February, "two nights, Spenser Spin, a girl-basketball event, Sno Ball, winter home, and Senior Ball. On the first weekend in June the senior class presents Water Carnival. The three-day parade of displays, sponsored by the living units, are floated down the Red Cedar. Trophies are awarded to the floats which best carry out the carnival theme.

## Like Teaching, Too

## Write Best Sellers

By DON MYERS

Two MSU professors are enjoying repudiation of the old cliché which goes, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach."

Dr. Virgil Scott, department of English, and Dr. Glendon Swarthout, department of communication skills, are two successful authors who have kept on teaching because they like it.

Both have written books which became best sellers, and both have had short stories published in national magazines.

And yet, both have kept on teaching because they like the university atmosphere and because they enjoy their jobs.

Scott has been at MSU since 1947. His most recent book, "The Savage Affair," was published in January, and he has written two earlier novels, "The Hickory Stick" and "The Dead Tree Gives No Shelter."

also released early this year. The motion picture rights were sold to Columbia Studios for a reported \$250,000. An earlier novel, "Willow Run," appeared in 1943.

Scott is co-author of a textbook and has written articles in scholarly journals in addition to his fiction work. Swarthout collaborated on a play, "O'Daniel," which won the armed forces Theater Guild award in 1947. He wrote the screen play for the movie "Seventh Cavalry" in 1956.

Representative of Scott's work is "The Hickory Stick," which was a Book-of-the-Month club selection in 1953. The novel takes a long, close look at the American educational system.

### CASA NOVA

Pizzeria  
"The Finest"  
211 M.A.C. ED 2-6655

MAKE THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS YOUR MORNING READ

## DANCE

You'll find that learning to dance at Arthur Murray's is quick, easy—it's fun and costs less. Studios open daily 10 AM-10 PM.

WILL YOU ACCEPT A \$1.00 DANCE LESSON?

### ARTHUR MURRAY

1251 E. Michigan  
Lansing  
IV 9-7591

## Counseling Center Solves Students' Problems

By LOU FISHER

Personal, occupational, educational problems of students are being solved in attempts to help the university de-

velop students. MSU has a Counseling Center which handles two psychological and social problems of students. The center is located in the second floor of the Student Services building.

The center's staff of counseling psychologists and social workers help students with problems of adjustment, self-concept, and self-esteem. They also help students with problems of academic performance, motivation, and other difficulties.

Counseling is a learning process. A growth experience where the student works on his problems with the assistance of a counselor. Many problems are due to a lack of information on the part of students about their abilities, interests and other personal characteristics. Counselors can assist students in obtaining such information.

When the Counseling Center is unable to provide students with the information or service requested, the counselor will refer him to the appropriate sources.

Personal problems are also welcomed at the center. Some of the many difficulties that a student may have emotionally are a feeling of inferiority, a lack of confidence, lack of normal optimism, low morale, feeling of discouragement, depression, difficulties in working out a philosophy of life and reconciling previous values with values of this campus.

Counseling is a learning process. A growth experience where the student works on his problems with the assistance of a counselor. Many problems are due to a lack of information on the part of students about their abilities, interests and other personal characteristics. Counselors can assist students in obtaining such information.

Like anyone else, a university student is subject to the tensions and problems of daily living. "Conflicting" values and problems may challenge the most stable and mature individual.

When the Counseling Center is unable to provide students with the information or service requested, the counselor will refer him to the appropriate sources.

These may include remedial tutoring services, academic departments, the Health Service, Placement Bureau or other departments.

No problem is too insignificant to justify coming to the Counseling Center, located on the second floor, Student Services building.

Like anyone else, a university student is subject to the tensions and problems of daily living. "Conflicting" values and problems may challenge the most stable and mature individual.

### OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

2215 E. Michigan Ave.  
Lansing, Michigan  
Phone IV 2-8119

INVITES YOU . . .

Rev. Wm. Hartman Pastor	Miss Frances Manning Christian Ed. Director
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
BYE	5:30 p.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.

Our Bus Stops at all Dorms before S.S. & BYE.

### The Holy Trinity GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH of Lansing

located at Washington & Elm  
extends a sincere welcome to the  
freshmen of M.S.U.

Rev. Father Kostas Kouklakis

Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon

Call parish home IV 5-5658 for further information

## Be QUICK AT SCHOOL in RIB-CREPE SPORTS



### Berkey-Back in Connie Sports

Our new Rib-Crepe speed  
you along softly  
Pink glove leather  
suede - heavier grain.  
Tobacco grey - black - red  
See eight more styles,  
six more colors.

Connie  
as seen in Seventeen

Exclusively at

The Style Shop

LANSING & EAST LANSING  
INTO THE CAMPUS-SPHERE  
in heavenly MADEMOISELLE fashion!

### Mademoiselle

College  
1958



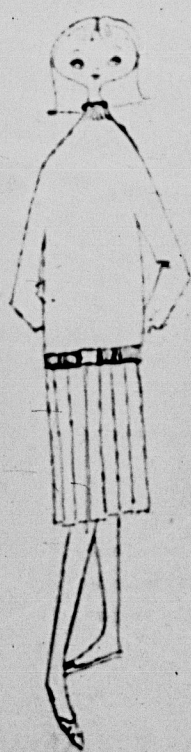
With college your destination . . . take off on your flight into fashion with THE STYLE SHOP your launching pad. Here in our celestial atmosphere plan every stage of your campus wardrobe.

Heavenly spectrum colors spin in wider orbit. The Trapeze swings with fashion excitement into your active daily life, and separates have their very own theory of relativity . . . with tuck-out shirts topping pleats and slim skirts . . . and long, long sweaters revolutionary in mohair, alpaca and shetland.

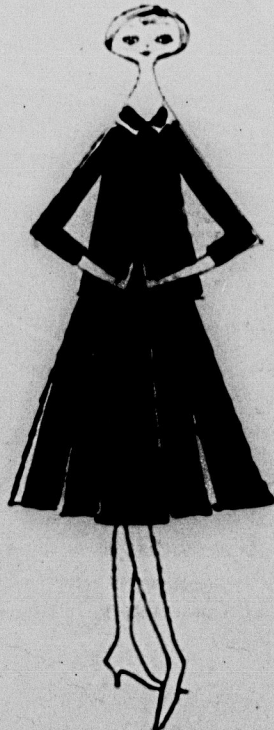
The same heaven on earth fashions you saw in August MADEMOISELLE . . . ready to rocket you back "INTO THE CAMPUS-SPHERE."



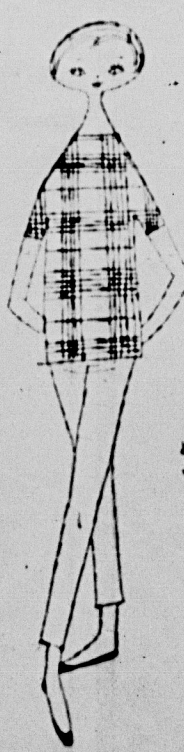
the shape of the coat: Trapeze



the suit: double trapeze



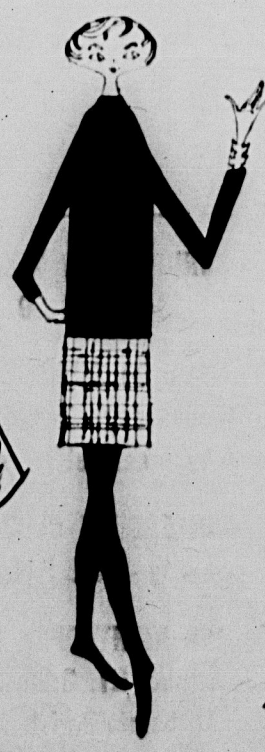
the short pouffed evening dress



the pullover with tapers



the leggy look: long sweater,  
short skirt and tights



the new lift:  
the Empire Chemise





MAKES THE  
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
YOUR MORNING HART

**CASA NOVA**

Pizzeria

"The Finest"

211 M.A.C. ED 2-6655

# Religion Can Be - And Is - Fun at MSU

The many activities of the various religious clubs on campus are proving that religion can be fun—as evidenced by the social activities planned along with spiritual study.

Eleven groups belong to the Council for Christian Work, which tries to promote and strengthen the witness to the Christian faith in God in the campus community of MSU.

The CCW had its first group effort in the fall of 1957 when a retreat was planned. In the winter a speaker, Dennis Daly, gave a series of lectures on "University Under God" to members of these eleven groups.

Each group in the CCW has four delegates on the Council. These consist of one faculty member, one clergyman and two students. The clubs may be full of associate members.

Lutheran Student Assn. meets at University Lutheran Church, LSA plans retreats, Faculty Vice-presidents and many social activities as well as the Sunday meetings.



MORE THAN JUST a chapel, this building on the banks of the Red Cedar is a living monument to the Michigan State men who from the time of the Civil War to the Korean conflict, laid down their lives for their country and never returned. More than 40 names are carved on the walls of the entrance to the chapel where students and public often meet. Blended with the original wall plaster are stones from all over the world, many from European churches bombed during the war.

## A SPECIAL WELCOME TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS

FROM

## SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE — LANSING  
CONVENIENT CAMPUS-TO-CHURCH BUS SERVICE — CALL IV 2-9582 for Scheduling and Route

### COLLEGE CLASS SUNDAY 10 A.M.

TAUGHT BY DR. DAVID  
WARRINER, NATURAL SCIENCE  
DEPARTMENT, MSU.  
PRESENTING CLEAR, BIBLE  
CENTERED TEACHING, AND AN  
UP-TO-DATE APPROACH TO  
LIFE'S PROBLEMS.  
YOU'LL ENJOY IT!

### 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. CHURCH SERVICES

PRESENTING  
UNIQUE, REFRESHING  
MESSAGES FROM THE  
BIBLE  
AND A  
THRILLING MUSICAL  
PROGRAM  
YOU'LL LIKE THE WARM,  
FRIENDLY SPIRIT

MAKE SOUTH BAPTIST YOUR CHURCH-AWAY-FROM-HOME

### EVENING YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

8:45 TO 9:30 P.M.  
WITH SINGSPIRATION,  
BIBLE STUDY,  
REFRESHMENTS  
FREE BUS SERVICE TO  
AND FROM CAMPUS  
BRING YOUR DATE!



DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, D.D.  
PASTOR

## EPISCOPAL UNIVERSITY CENTER ALL SAINTS CHURCH

800 Abbott-Kend  
East Lansing, Michigan  
THE REVEREND GORDON M. JONES Jr., Rector  
THE REVEREND JOHN F. PORTER, Chaplain

### ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

While you are in college you are cordially invited to take part in the services and activities of All Saints Parish. It officially represents the Episcopal church on campus and is thus designed especially for university people. You will find that many of its members belong to the faculty and student body and that its clergy are especially qualified to minister to students. Its services are designed to fit the needs of both high and low churchmen. Counseling and confessions are available to those who desire them. Instruction in the Christian faith and practices are offered every Wednesday evening at 7 P.M. for those who wish to be confirmed or for those who wish to learn more about the church. The Canterbury Club is the Episcopal student organization at Michigan State which welcomes all Episcopal students on campus.

### SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION  
Wednesday - 7 A.M.  
followed by breakfast for students

### CANTERBURY CLUB Sunday - 6:30 P.M.

FRESHMEN NIGHT OPEN HOUSE  
Sunday, September 21, 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.  
All Saints Parish

ALL FRESHMEN INVITED

## PAIGE CRAFT

### Grace Brothers Church

Corner of  
Willow & Waverly Rd.  
Sun Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
BYE 5 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m.  
Phone IV 5-7441  
WELCOME FRESHMEN

## A Church Home Away From Home Bretton Woods Covenant Church

925 Bretton Woods St. off W. Saginaw  
Lansing, Michigan  
Norris M. Peterson, Pastor  
9:45 A.M. — A Growing Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. — Family Morning Worship  
7:00 P.M. — Inspiring Evening Service  
Call Us For a Ride  
Ivanhoe 5-4231 Ivanhoe 2-9803  
A Bible-Centered Community Church

## Modern Facilities Available At Catholics' Newman Club

Newman Club, for Catholics, was named in honor of the Catholic scholar of the 19th century, John Henry Newman.

The club meets at the new St. John Church and Catholic Student Center, building 1855. Parents and students can visit St. John's 8:00-2:00 from 3-5 p.m.

The Newman Club's purpose and program will be outlined at the Who's Who mixer, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m.

The spiritual program that Catholic students may find in the Newman Club includes:

- Mass and confessions, rosary, retreats, novenas and Catechism classes.
- The Newman Club presents classes, forum discussions, lectures and movies. Guest speakers will lecture in the fields of philosophy, theology, liturgy and church history.
- The social program includes dances every Saturday night, pizza parties, Christmas Ball, entertainment and skating parties. The choir sings daily Mass and Sunday High Mass. The club sponsors intra-mural athletic teams for every season.
- Five officers and a committee chairmen operate the Newman Club with the advice of two chaplains and eight faculty advisors. Every student may become an active member by participating in activities as varied as serving Mass, caring for the altar, putting out publicity, or representing the club in a living unit.
- St. John's accommodates nearly 1,000 people. A library, cafeteria, study rooms, lounge and recreation room are provided.
- Two priests are at the service of the students at all times. Their motto is: "If you have a problem, let us help you with it. If you don't have a problem, come and tell us how you do it."

### CASA NOVA

Pizzeria

211 M.A.C. ED 2-6655

## Art Center

(Continued from Page 1)

and dignity to life. The address, Hannah pointed out, has its practical side.

Past civilization, she said, has been far more than a collection of achievements and monuments. It is a way of life, a way of thinking, a way of feeling, a way of being.

Science and Art, she said, are two sides of the same coin. They are both ways of looking at the world, of understanding it, of making it better.

"To give leadership in cultural and humanistic learning is one of the primary objectives of the College of Second Arts," Mueller said.

The Kresge Art Center, she said, is a place where students can learn about the world, about themselves, about the human condition. It is a place where they can find meaning and purpose in their lives.

Church said the center will enable the art department to enhance and expand its cultural services to the campus and throughout the region.

## LUTHERAN STUDENTS

### MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

— SYNODICAL CONFERENCE —

444 Abbott Road  
Phone ED 2-0778

SUNDAY SERVICES — 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday Vespers — 8:15 p.m.

Religious Information Classes — Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal — Thursdays, 7 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.

### UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

— NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL —

Division and Ann Streets  
(Two blocks north of Berkey Hall)  
Phone ED 2-5571

Pastors — DONALD W. HERB, and  
CHARLES KLINKSON

SERVICES — 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Student Sunday School Class — 10:15 a.m.

Wednesdays, 7 a.m. — The Holy Communion, followed by breakfast at 7:30

Choir Rehearsal — To be announced

### LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

LSA meets every Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The Student Center at the church is open daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 8 p.m.

— All Students Meet in Parlors A & B, Union —



# Honoraries Benefit On Campus and Off

Excalibur, Mortar Board Rank Among Top Groups

Membership in an honorary or professional fraternity is an achievement which benefits a student long after he leaves the MSU campus.

Excalibur, Mortar Board and Blue Key, Tower Guard and Green Helmet, numerous organizations are open to students in special fields.

Excalibur and Mortar Board are made up of outstanding seniors and women elected on the basis of character, service, scholarship and extra-curricular activities. Thirteen campus organizations are chosen for Excalibur, the men's group, and about 10 for Mortar Board.

New members of Excalibur are tapped at the annual Water Festival, while tapping ceremonies for Mortar Board are at the Morning Sing near Beaumont Tower.

Blue Key, junior-senior men's honor society, has 21 members at the University Hall and eight juniors at J-Stop. Intermission is at 3:15 p.m.

Among the group's most important projects is the selection of MSU.

A small replica of Beaumont Tower, complete with the highest tower, is a sophomore women's project.

Three-five freshmen women, outstanding in scholarship and service both in high school and their first year at MSU, are named at May Morning Sing. Tower Guard carries out reading and recording projects for students, assists at registration and operates a tutoring service.

Tower Guard and Mortar Board are the chief sponsors of the Spring, a girl-bid semi-annual dance held winter term.

Sophomore men having a scholastic average of 3.2 are eligible for Green Helmet, the men's counterpart of Tower Guard. Like the women's group, Green Helmet assists at registration and offers tutoring.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national academic honor society open to seniors at all colleges of the university. Membership indicates the highest academic achievement.

Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta are open to freshmen men and women, respectively, on the basis of outstanding scholarship and leadership potential.

Sources confidential, while not

a scholastic honor society, is composed of campus leaders such as presidents of dorms, fraternities and sororities and other campus organizations. They meet once a month with top university officials to solve problems that have arisen on campus.

Specialized honoraries operate in the various colleges and fields of interest to promote service and other activities. Agricultural honoraries include Alpha Zeta, junior-senior academic society, Xi Sigma Phi, national forestry fraternity, and Sigma Lambda Chi, junior-senior honorary in building construction and building materials handling.

Business honoraries are: Alpha Kappa Psi, oldest professional business fraternity in the nation; Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary; Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce society; Pi Alpha Mu, open to students interested in publication management and advertising; Sigma Pi Eta, national hotel management honorary; and Alpha Phi Sigma, police administration honorary.

Honoraries affiliated with the College of Communication Arts include Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and TV honorary; Phi Kappa Delta, which stresses speech proficiency; Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary; Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism; and Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary.

In the College of Education, honoraries are: Delta Psi Kappa, physical education honorary; and Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary.

Among many engineering societies are Knights of St. Patrick for juniors and seniors outstanding scholastically and in extra-curricular activities; Tau Beta Pi, which works with Junior Engineering Training for School Clubs; Phi Lambda Tau, undergraduate honorary; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering fraternity; Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering society; and Pi Tau Sigma, professional mechanical engineering fraternity.

Science and Arts honoraries include: Tau Sigma, for freshmen with the highest scholastic averages in the Colleges of Science and Arts and Business and Public Service; Delta Phi Delta, art; Alpha Delta Theta, for medical technology students; and Sigma Gamma Epsilon geological honorary.

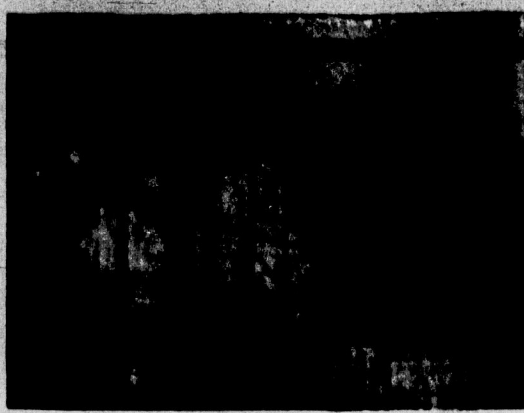
Beta Beta Beta, biological sciences honorary; Phi Mu Alpha, national professional music honorary for men; Delta Omicron, women's music society; and Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, round out the Science and Arts roster.

Omicron Nu honors the top ten percent of students in home economics.

Other honoraries include: Green Splash, women's swimming, Orchestral, dance honorary, and Kappa Alpha Mu, photography society.

In addition, there are numerous service societies and organizations which select their members from students having special interest or ability in special fields, or having a common background.

Source: Confidential, while not



A GROUP OF FRESHMEN seen at night. This is one of the eight impressive residence halls freshmen will call "home" for at least one year.

## Men's Halls Assn.

### Dorm Presidents Join To Govern Men's Halls

If it's politics you're interested in, fellows, and you want to get a little first-hand experience campus style, then the Men's Hall Assn. looks like your best bet.

The Men's Hall Assn. is the student governing body of the eight men's dorms and is made up of the presidents of each dorm and the personnel who work on sub-levels of the President's Assembly.

President John Shannon of Bailey Hall is the top officer of the MHA and is assisted by the organization's executive secretary, Don Scott of Bryan Hall. Wayne Tinkle, director of dorm education in the men's division, is MHA advisor.

Under the Men's Hall Assn. are the dorms' councils of each of the eight residence halls which are presided over by the dorm president. Dorm presidents act as representatives of the councils when attending MHA meetings during the school year.

The MHA acts as a governmental superstructure to serve the needs of men students in the residence halls. In addition to promoting dorm activities such as dorm intramurals, dances, parties, etc., the MHA is a powerful block in all university elections.

The Men's Hall Assn. encourages participation of its members in outside activities such as Student Government. In the case of vacancies in Student Government, dorm presidents have the responsibility of appointing representatives to fill the seats.

The MHA was formed in 1958 to replace the defunct Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council. Under the plans laid by the member presidents, the new organization will take a more active role in promoting able dorm government than its predecessor did. The MHA still must become chartered under Student Government before it becomes a legal campus organization.

Source: Confidential, while not

# Greeks Stage Shindig Each Spring for Campus

Toward the end of every spring term, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council get together and sponsor a week-long festival — Greek Week.

The activities of Greek Week are meant for the whole campus and participation in many of the events by non-Greek students is traditional.

The kick-off event of Greek Week is "Sorority Sing" in the Aud.

"D.C. Sing" comes next. Both events are strongly contested.

Saturday morning of Greek Week brings "Athena's Holiday," an athletic event for women only. "Athena's Holiday" is patterned after the ancient Greek games. There are dashes, hurdles, a chariot race, discus throwing and a potato-sack race.

Later in the day the Lambda Chi Alpha's sponsor "Junior 500," a pushcart race around West Circle Drive. Last year nearly 60 living units and organizations entered competing teams in the five relay event.

To windup the week a huge outdoor banquet is staged at one of the fraternity houses, followed by campus group and professional entertainment.

## ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)

2780 Haslett Road

1/2 mi. E. of Hagadorn Rd.

East Lansing

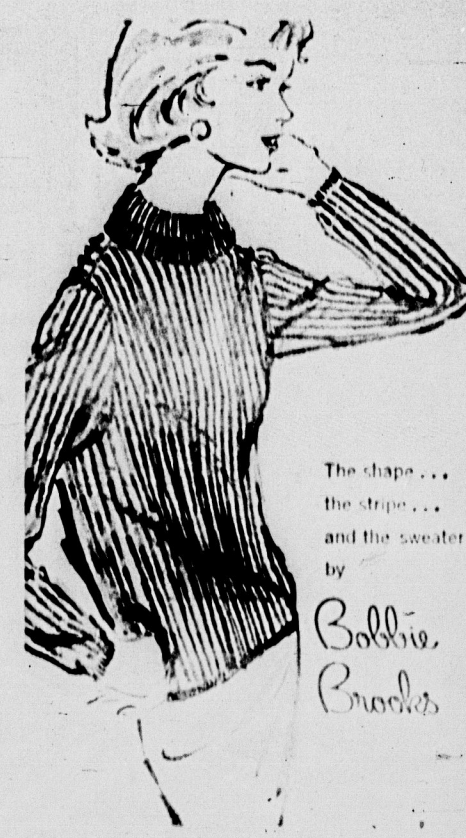
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

The Service 10:30 a.m.

Rev. George W. E.

Nickelsburg

ED 2-2723 or ED 7-7961



The shape... the stripe... and the sweater! by Bobbie Brooks

New look sweaters of easy-care cotton, wool and fur blends. They're ideal for the man who likes to play soft and lovely always!

Matched to all wool skirts of tailored fabric... delectably designed in brilliantly matched colors. Sweaters in sizes 34 to 40... skirts in sizes 5 to 17 and 6 to 18.

Slipovers 5.98 to 12.98  
Novelty Cardigans 6.98 to 12.98  
Bulky Cardigans 7.98 to 16.98  
Skirts 6.95 to 12.95

**Wanda Hancock**  
SMARTWEAR  
abbott rd. east Lansing

## Set Own Price On Book Sales Through STUN

At any university student book sales cost a great deal, but do not sell for very much. MSU has tried to find a way to put some of that money back into the student's pocket.

STUN, Student Texts, Used at New, was set up five years ago at the STUN office, 24 Student Services, students may set their own price for their books.

When their books are sold, they receive a check for the amount. The check may be removed by their own from the STUN office any time.

A tax of 10 cents per sale is levied to cover operating costs, including mailing charges on checks.

STUN is co-sponsored by the Student Services, Men's and Women's League, Phi Alpha Phi Omega, and Tau Sigma.

Last winter term STUN took 1,100 books and sold \$50, totaling all profits for the time it has been operating.

STUN offices were recently moved to the new Student Services Building. Formerly, they were in the dorms and set up in the dorms during exam week.

**CASA NOVA**  
Pizzeria  
"The Food"  
211 M.A.C. ED 2-6655

**FELLOWSHIP WORSHIP FRIENDSHIP**  
We welcome you to join in worship with your Christian friends at the  
**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples) located at Holmes and Eureka Streets, Lansing.  
Sunday School 9:45  
Worship Service 10:45  
If transportation to and from church is desired, call Ivanhoe 2-6063.

**Pennsylvania Ave. Baptist Church**  
Phone IV 4-2641  
1120 N. Pennsylvania (1 blk. from Grand River Ave.)  
Rev. Eugene G. Burgess, Minister  
Sunday Services:  
Bible School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Baptist Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.  
Evening Gospel Service 7:00 P.M.  
Mid-week Services:  
Thursday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:00 P.M.  
Phone IV 4-2641 for Free Transportation or Information

**Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
LOCAL CHAPTER  
The big white house with red shutters across from Mason Hall — that's Bethel Manor, our student center, at 803 E. Grand River. We're looking forward to getting acquainted with you to widen or circle of Spartan Christians finding fellowship at MSU. Come over and see us whenever you have a free minute.  
S P A R T A N C H R I S T I A N F E L L O W S H I P  
invites you to  
PARENTS' TEA  
Sunday, September 21, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Bethel Manor  
FRESHMAN RECEPTION  
Wednesday, September 24, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom  
PICNIC  
Saturday, September 27. Meet at Bethel Manor after the game.

**WELCOME CATHOLIC STUDENTS!!**  
SPECIAL ORIENTATION WEEK MIXER  
Time: 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 21  
Place: Catholic Student Center  
Program: Meet your chaplains, your future classmates, campus celebrities, with music, dancing and stimulating back-to-college story telling.  
RELIGIOUS SERVICES  
MASSES: Sundays — 7:30, 8:15, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.  
Weekdays — 6:45 and 8:00 a.m.  
CONFESSIONS: Class days — daily after 5:15 hours  
Saturdays — 4:30; 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
Other times as announced  
CREDIT COURSES IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION  
105 Introduction to Religion (Fall, Winter, Spring) (Open to Freshmen)  
206 Christian Theology (Winter)  
207 Christian Ethics (Spring) (Cf. course schedule for details)  
SPECIAL EVENTS  
PARENT OPEN-HOUSE — Following President's Convocation on Sunday, September 21. All parents invited to view our Center and meet the priests.  
PICNIC — Sunday afternoon, September 28 at 2:00 p.m.  
INCOMING FRESHMEN students are especially fortunate this year. St. John Church and Catholic Student Center was formally dedicated in January of this year. All of the facilities of this newly constructed Center are ready to serve the spiritual needs of the Catholic Students at Michigan State University.  
**St. John Catholic Church and Catholic Student Center**  
327 M.A.C. Avenue Phone: ED 7-0778 East Lansing, Michigan  
Father Robert E. Kavanaugh Father Francis J. Zipple  
"Serving Catholic Students at M. S. U."



# HERE...

IS WHERE THE M.S.U. STUDENTS BUY ALL  
THEIR AUTHORIZED TEXTBOOKS AND SUPPLIES.

The only Campus Area Store offering  
**COMPLETE STUDENT SERVICES**

**NEW and USED TEXTBOOKS**

(Save \$1.00 out of \$4-buy used)

**REFERENCE BOOKS**

(Get that 4 point)

**PAPER BOUND BOOKS**

(Basement Store - Midwest's Largest)

**SPECIAL ORDERS FILLED**

(Current and out of print: we'll get it)

**MSU IMPRINTED STATIONERY**

(Don't forget to write home)

**HALLMARK CARDS**

(All occasions)

**SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS - FILLERS**

(Thousands of them)

**COMPLETE PENCIL - PEN SERVICE**

(All types sold and serviced)

**MSU SWEATSHIRTS - ANIMALS**

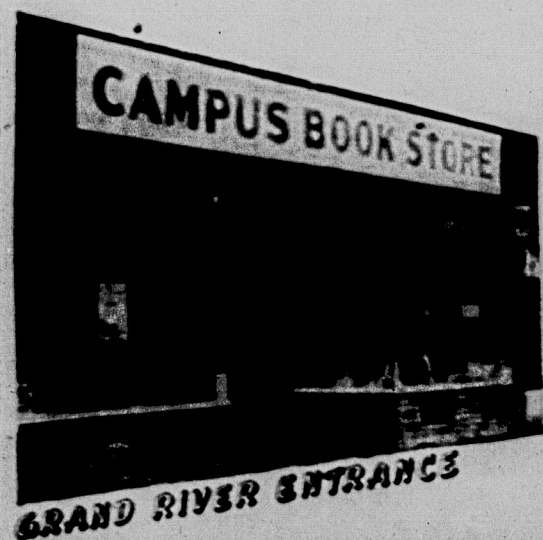
(Mugs - Jewelry)

**TYPEWRITERS**

(Sales - Rental - Repair)  
(in our basement store)

**ART - ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT**

"OURS IS THE TRADE THAT SERVICE MADE"



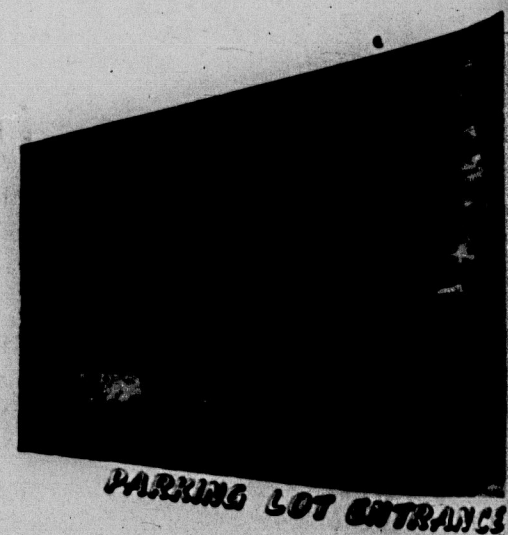
*The* **Campus Book Store**

131-133 East Grand River Avenue

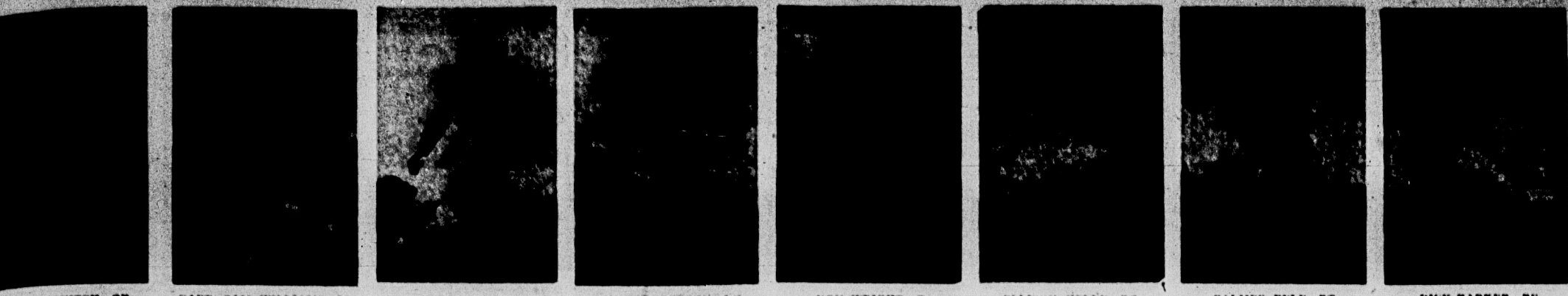
East Lansing, Michigan

phone ED2-4413

1 2 FRONT BOOK STORE 3







MIKE PANITCH—QB    CAPT. SAM WILLIAMS—LE    FRANCIS O'BRIEN—LT    JOHN MIDDLETON—LG    DON WRIGHT—C    ELLISON KELLY—RG    PALMER PYLE—RT    DICK BARKER—RE



ART JOHNSON—HB    DON AREND—FB    DEAN LOOK—HB

# Michigan State News

SECTION FOUR    SPORTS    FRESHMAN ISSUE

## Duffy Faces Grid Grad Gap...

### Be A Sport,' Says Munn MSU Sports Director Urges Student Athletic Participation

By BIGGIE MUNN  
Director of Athletics

Very rapidly and when the time comes for you to go to the commencement exercises in Spartan Stadium, I am sure that you will all there like many young people I have known and wonder where the time has gone.

We honor anyone who can excel in any field and while we realize that you are here primarily for an education, there are other things that make up college life and may make you a better person for having attended a university.

Being able to partake in athletics is a very important phase and the teams that have represented Michigan State in the past have gained national recognition. We have had many individuals who have made our American Olympic team and contributed to its great success.

If it is impossible for you to make the varsity, I would suggest that you be like many other thousands of students and that is to take advantage of our fabulous intramural program.

At the present time Michigan State is on a building program in its athletic and intramural departments.

Duffy Daugherty and his gridiron Spartans open the 1958 football season here faced with the biggest rebuilding job since the smiling freshman has been head coach.

Adequate replacements must be found for 21 graduated lettermen, a dozen of whom were selected in post-season bowl games last year.

Daugherty and the coaching

single problem than confronts the coaches.

One of the biggest headaches currently plaguing them is the prospect of plugging the hole at center vacated by everybody's All-American center, Dan Currie, late coach Burt Smith takes charge of one of Michigan State's greatest lineemen.

The problem is compounded by the loss by graduation of another top center, Don Wright, who played in Currie's shadow, but would have started if otherwise. Both players were towers of strength as linebackers, as well as offensive centers.

At an equally troublesome dilemma appears 'No less than two of Daugherty's receivers will be missing for the California game.

been, however, the more normal backfield casualty rate has fallen on key performers.

Jim Ninowski, who started every game at quarterback, is now on the professional playing circuit. So is All-American right half Walt Kowalezyk, who came back with a bang in his last season after being hospitalized early in his junior campaign. Behind Kowalezyk, one

put him out for the 1958 season. The team's ability to adjust to Martin's loss will hold the key to backfield scoring punch.

Last year's regular starting fullback, Don Gilbert, won't be returning either, but the men behind him appear able to take up the slack.

The generally accepted evaluation of this fall's grid squad is that while the potential exists due to a present nucleus of hard-core veterans, the depth drought could lead to serious trouble in the tough Big 10 race.

In Coach Daugherty's words, "we have more problems than any Spartan team since I've been here."

though the loss of Martin will hurt.

(2) Daugherty's free use of substitutes in the past giving "the other strings" a chance to pick up valuable game condition experience.

(3) A favorable schedule. The Big 10 people were good to the Spartans this year. The testing period for the sophomore hopefuls will occur in the early games and the first three of



DAN CURRIE  
Big shoes

Old standbys like Dave "Golden Toe" Kaiser, hero of the Rose Bowl game, interrupted by Bob Jewett, who sparked his senior year and Tony Kolodziej, the end-around runner, are absent from the 1958 roster. So are standout fill-ins like Larry Harding and Harold Dukes.

Elsewhere along the line, gaps have appeared at the tackle—Burt Smith, Joe Carberry, Les Rutledge, Gene Hecker, and Albin Sieminski no longer hold sway. Juggling performers from the stringer guard position to tackle during spring practice has eased the situation somewhat.

Help will also be needed in the backfield, though the overall picture is probably less serious than in the line. Where line losses are in great numbers,



BLANCHE MARTIN  
he'll be missed

of the Spartans' two top scholars, Don Zysk, will be missing also.

The other high man with the looks, speedy Blanche Martin, who switched during spring practice from left half to fullback, met with a leg injury the last day of practice which will



PAT BURKE  
departed leader

staff must grapple with those questions and come up with the right answers if the 1958 Spartans are to improve or match their 1957 8-1 record.

The questions will not be confined to personnel losses, but, as of now, this is the biggest

Whenever you can use the fine facilities that Michigan State has afforded you. You may not be good at first, but with effort you can have some activity that you will be able to do when you graduate.

If you can't be a top performer, at least get out there and cheer for those that are.

These young men and women are students the same as you are. If they don't keep up with their class and do fail a subject they are ineligible to represent Michigan State. We are a member of the Big 10 and must be the best in the country in all sports so, if you can't participate in a sport, at least be one.

Even though Michigan State's football team will be confronted with an awesome roster—filling the holes left by some 20 graduated lettermen—the coaches aren't ready to concede that dark days are here yet.

In fact, while they couldn't truly be termed "optimistic," there seems to be an "every cloud has a silver lining" air prevailing among most members of the coaching staff.

"Although we will have to rely on more inexperienced men this season," Head Coach Duffy Daugherty explains, "we do have a nucleus of fine players."

at least one capable understudy can be found at each position.

Great confidence has been placed in Mike Panitch's ability to make fans forget Jim Ninowski. The stumpy quarterback may be below Ninowski in passing skill, but as an all-around play caller Panitch can move the ball. He is also a crowd pleaser with his mastery of the option play.

Greg Montgomery and Larry Piche rate behind Panitch in that order. But Backfield Coach, Sonny Grandelius and Bill

These will be played at home. Opponent-wise, however, the schedule is as imposing as ever. Home games early in the season can't help be a short-run benefit, though. Over the nine-game season a healthy injection of new blood will be needed as the Spartans rebuild.

## ... But Subs May Save the Day

Even though Michigan State's football team will be confronted with an awesome roster—filling the holes left by some 20 graduated lettermen—the coaches aren't ready to concede that dark days are here yet.

In fact, while they couldn't truly be termed "optimistic," there seems to be an "every cloud has a silver lining" air prevailing among most members of the coaching staff.

"Although we will have to rely on more inexperienced men this season," Head Coach Duffy Daugherty explains, "we do have a nucleus of fine players."

Even though Michigan State's football team will be confronted with an awesome roster—filling the holes left by some 20 graduated lettermen—the coaches aren't ready to concede that dark days are here yet.

In fact, while they couldn't truly be termed "optimistic," there seems to be an "every cloud has a silver lining" air prevailing among most members of the coaching staff.

"Although we will have to rely on more inexperienced men this season," Head Coach Duffy Daugherty explains, "we do have a nucleus of fine players."

Even though Michigan State's football team will be confronted with an awesome roster—filling the holes left by some 20 graduated lettermen—the coaches aren't ready to concede that dark days are here yet.

In fact, while they couldn't truly be termed "optimistic," there seems to be an "every cloud has a silver lining" air prevailing among most members of the coaching staff.

"Although we will have to rely on more inexperienced men this season," Head Coach Duffy Daugherty explains, "we do have a nucleus of fine players."

Even though Michigan State's football team will be confronted with an awesome roster—filling the holes left by some 20 graduated lettermen—the coaches aren't ready to concede that dark days are here yet.

In fact, while they couldn't truly be termed "optimistic," there seems to be an "every cloud has a silver lining" air prevailing among most members of the coaching staff.

"Although we will have to rely on more inexperienced men this season," Head Coach Duffy Daugherty explains, "we do have a nucleus of fine players."

Even though Michigan State's football team will be confronted with an awesome roster—filling the holes left by some 20 graduated lettermen—the coaches aren't ready to concede that dark days are here yet.

In fact, while they couldn't truly be termed "optimistic," there seems to be an "every cloud has a silver lining" air prevailing among most members of the coaching staff.

"Although we will have to rely on more inexperienced men this season," Head Coach Duffy Daugherty explains, "we do have a nucleus of fine players."



COACH DUFFY DAUGHERTY poses here with other members of his football coaching staff. The braintrust includes (l-r, standing) head coach, Coach John Kott, assistant coach, Coach Ben VanAlstyne, assistant coach, Coach Art Johnson, assistant coach, Coach Don Wright, assistant coach, Coach Ellison Kelly, assistant coach, Coach Dick Barker, assistant coach, Coach Art Johnson, assistant coach, Coach Don Wright, assistant coach, Coach Ellison Kelly, assistant coach, Coach Dick Barker, assistant coach.

Spartan passers this fall figure to include Capt. Sam Williams at end, tackle Fran O'Brien, guard Ellison Kelly, and halfbacks Art Johnson and Dean Look. These men have clinched their starting positions.

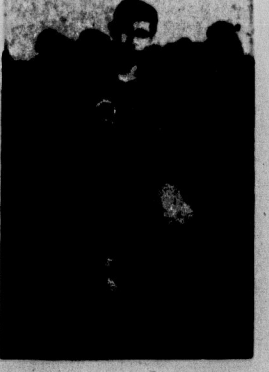
Other almost sure starters are quarterback Mike Panitch, guard John Middleton, tackle Palmer Pyle, center Don Wright, end Dick Barker and Don Arend at fullback, although a dogfight is shaping up at this position.

The key to Spartan gridiron success this fall will be measured in terms of depth beyond these starters. One of the trademarks of Duffy Daugherty's past winning seasons has been his ability to platoon with fresh, capable replacements until opponents are literally worn out. The graduation dilemma will put this system to its most severe test.

Personnel shuffling was necessary during spring practice to create some semblance of the 1957 depth.

The most notable transplanting experiment took place at end where sub fullback Dick Barker was shifted. Barker improved Line Coach Burt Smith in his new position, so it appears that he will team with Williams at the flank.

Two sophomore ends are sta-



JASON HARNESS  
soph prize

tioned behind Williams and Barker, a situation which reminds team analysts of the crisis created at neighboring University of Michigan last year when both All-American ends Ron Kramer and Tom Mientz graduated leaving their positions wide open.

The highly-rated Spartan newcomers are Jason Harness of St. Joseph and Fred Arbanan of Redford. Coach Smith says Harness could develop the extreme aggressiveness of Bob Jewett who excelled in outback covering pass defenses. Arbanan



FRED ARBANAN  
Redford flash

Power runner, Bob Ertch and fast stepping Bob Handlower will be back to grind out the yardage, as will Bob Rieuci who ran highly with Daugherty and his assistants.

Two sophomores fullbacks are also looked on as "comers" by the backfield coaches. They are Dan Yane, "little brother" of the Detroit Lions' All-Pro center-tackle Charley Ane, and Sanford Meager.

Others who can aid the Spartans' depth worries and weren't mentioned before are returning ends Dan Follis, Dave Northcross, Tom Vershinski, Barry Zindel, Bob Sieminski and Harry Guydan and newcomers Ed Perovich and John Trueman.

1958 Football Schedule		
CALIFORNIA (H)	Sept. 27	
MICHIGAN (H)	Oct. 4	
PITTSBURGH (H)	Oct. 11	
PURDUE (A)	Oct. 18	
ILLINOIS (A)	Oct. 25	
WISCONSIN (H)	Nov. 1	
INDIANA (A)	Nov. 8	
MINNESOTA (A)	Nov. 15	
KANSAS STATE (H)	Nov. 22	



James Earl Smith who replaces Earl Schindeman.



**Ray Nettles**  
CUSTOM SHOP  
EAST GRAND RIVER  
ON THE CAMPUS

**College House is open daily.  
Its Facilities and Personnel  
are provided for you.  
148 W. Grand River Ave.  
Rev. Joseph A. Porter, Director**

### East Grand River at Division St.



# First Year on Independent Status

## Leers Set for Another Successful Season

Michigan State's hockey team, coached by recurring information, enters its first season as an independent with probable the highest potential of its team in Spartan are history.

Coach Anne Besonen lost wingers Keith Christofferson and Ross Packer, along with defenseman Carl Roy Jensen and goalie Alvin Ahonen. All other members of sophomore-junior hockey 1951 team return for more action in 1952.

Coach Besonen considers that Christofferson, Packer and Jensen were three of the most outstanding players of the team. But the team of returning youngsters, most experienced since a year ago, ought to offset the loss.

Back for his third year of varsity hockey is M.S.U. captain Selinger, who finished second in effectiveness last year in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League of which Michigan State is a member.

Selinger, returning, missed the best league game home and Besonen thinks he would probably win this year if M.S.U. were still a member of the W.I.L.

Besonen's desire to maintain the

graduated Packer is junior Terry Monrooney, who came along fast as a sophomore to rank as one of the Spartans top goal-scoring threats.

Continuing the fast forward line will be Dickie Hamilton and Wayne, who after being sidelined midway through the 1951 season with a facial injury.

Third DeVonne of South St. Marie holds down the remaining forward wing. The combination

of Monrooney, Hamilton and DeVonne is sure to be the secret of opening defences.

The second forward line will be centered by Joe Polansky who had a bumper year in 1951. His wings last season, Monrooney and Keith Christofferson, won't be working with him in 1952, so a new combination will have to be formed. Sophomore Herb Brodsky might fit into this line, if Coach Besonen doesn't choose to

work him on an all-rough line. Back to bolster the defense in M.S.U. defensemen, Jensen's absence was tough. Outcomes like Bruce Miller, who was lost last season, Bob Newman, who devoted to team soccer and concentration on hockey, Bob Armstrong and the Polansky brothers, Ed and Frank.

New that Ahonen is gone, junior Ernie Vanzylbroek steps up as Selinger's main understudy. Vanzylbroek looks as the logical successor to Selinger who will graduate after this season.

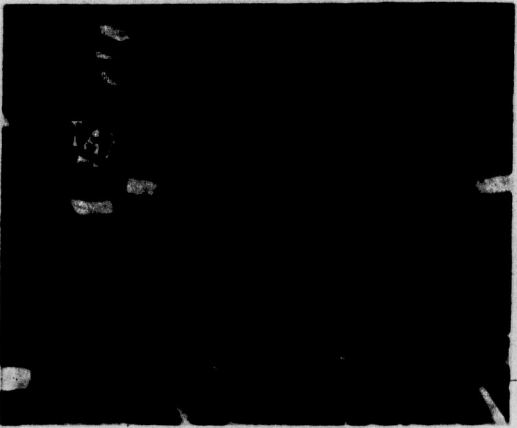
Besides those mentioned earlier, others who will boost puck-piercing fortunes include Mel Christofferson, Keith's brother, Bill MacKenzie, a frequent entry in the 1951 scoring column, Tom Roush, John Roberts and Gary Howard.

Besonen Brodsky, the other sophomore who Besonen believes stands a strong chance of working into the Spartan lineup is Andy Lachner, an Ontario center, who earned his numerals with the freshman team.

One of the big accomplishments of the 1951 hockey team was the victory over the undefeated Michigan. The Spartans, who had lost to Michigan in 1949 when another Spartan team defeated the Ann Arborites.

Michigan State came close to breaking the 14-game box in 1951 when the Wolverines were held to a scoreless tie. Again in 1952 when the present team was in the formative stages M.S.U. came close to breaking the box, but twice suffered narrow setbacks.

The box finally ended in January when the Spartans came out on the right end of a 4-1 score in East Lansing. M.S.U. pucksters gained their highest scoring victory at the hands of Eastern Michigan State, 7-1. This was the first year the Spartans scored a hockey goal.



ONE OF THE FEW graduating pucksters on Coach Anne Besonen's 1951 hockey team is Ross Packer. (right). Returning to the forward line are Fred DeVonne (left) and Dickie Hamilton (center). Terry Monrooney will move into Packer's position.

### BEST WISHES and GREETINGS

Best Wishes and Greetings to all students and wives of students of Michigan State-Lansing University.

It has been our privilege to serve an increasingly larger number of M.S.U. students and students' wives.

The most popular courses among University folk are:

- Basic English
- Letter Writing
- Typewriting
- Speedwriting Shorthand

#### DAY and EVENING CLASSES

For full information call at the office, write, or phone IV 4-5254.

**Lansing Business University**

131 W. State

Lansing, Michigan

### CASA NOVA

Pizzeria

"The Food"

211 MAC. ED 2-4655

## WELCOME FRESHMEN!

TO LANSING'S finest in dining



**The Pagoda**  
1824 E. Michigan

## WELCOME TO MSU and the College Bike Shop

Sales

Rental



Don't be Late for those South Campus classes...

### RIDE A BIKE

Save Time... Save Money

(Be there when the Band starts playing)

## COLLEGE BIKE SHOP

134 N. Harrison

ED 2-4117

### Complete Facilities Offered

## University Adds 18-Hole Golf Links

One of the most recent additions to Michigan State's athletic facilities is the new Michigan State Golf Course located on Harrison Road two blocks south of Mt. Hope Rd.

The 18-hole course, measuring 6,758 yards in length, was constructed for the recreational use of the students, faculty, employees, alumni and public groups.

Built on 182 acres of land, this course offers a distinct challenge to the novice golfer as well as the more advanced player as all the natural topographical features of the land were incorporated into the design of the course.

A ranch style club house serves as a pro shop and lounge for the many players who frequent the course. Lockers, showers, lessons and merchandise are available at all times.

The links are operated under the direction of course manager Jack Hostman, and lessons, merchandise and rentals are handled by Cortez "Coke" Clum, golf professional.

The pro shop carries a full line of golf merchandise including bags, clubs, bags and auxiliary golf goods. For the convenience of players who do not have their clubs with them, rental clubs and rental carts are available at the pro shop.

The course opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m. No smoking is allowed after 8:30 p.m. Children under 14 are not allowed on the course.

All individuals who wish to play the course, must obtain proper identification at the pro shop. Green fees as established by the administration are as follows:

- Students in session (weekdays) and 57 (weekends and holidays)
- Students not in session (weekdays) — \$2.50
- Students not in session (weekends and holidays) — \$3.50
- Alumni — \$2.50
- Public — \$4
- Locker rental — \$3

JOE SELINGER, Spartan goalie, rates lavish praise from M.S.U. Hockey Coach Anne Besonen.



Men's IM BUILDING LAYOUT includes: (1) indoor swimming pool with 8,000 seating capacity; (2) baseball practice area; (3) sports arena with one basketball court, two tennis courts, two volleyball courts, eight badminton courts, three roll rinks and a 2,000 seating capacity; (4) two-level gym floors, four gyms in all, with six basketball courts, 15 badminton courts, six tennis courts, nine volleyball courts — one gym on right devoted to table tennis, wrestling, archery, weightlifting and fencing tournaments; (5) four squash courts; (6) men's showers; (7) handball courts — 12 in all; (8) men's locker area; (9) outdoor pool, sundock and (10) outdoor pool location — not included in architect's layout here.

### Beauty Is Function, Says Beeman

## Men's Intramural Plant Nears Completion

Construction crews are working throughout the summer to speed the opening day of Michigan State's new Men's Intramural building, IM Center, Frank Beeman, project director.

When it is finished, the athletic department claims M.S.U. will have the finest recreational facility in the country.

The intramural building designed by student two, is designed to serve a variety of interests. It is a highly organized competition team sports to a relaxing place and fun both in the outdoor pool.

A Beeman-conducted tour of the partially completed building presents a clear idea of the scope of this project.

The beauty of this building, says Beeman, is in its functional planning. At Jensen Gym when one activity is in progress, the rest can be used for other purposes. Here it is different.

The IM structure presents that same functional problem that arises in the outdoor stadium. How can one building serve many different uses? Beeman's answer is in the building's design. The building provides four different gymnasiums with room for seven basketball courts, eight tennis courts, 12 volleyball courts and 16 badminton courts.

In these gyms, as Beeman points out, one group of students may be working out on one of the basketball courts, while at the same time others may be engaged in tennis, volleyball or badminton matches.

One gym will be used by the basketball team for practice sessions. It is equipped with a movable backboard designed to allow separate types of recreational or team activity to be held simultaneously.

A large gallery houses plenty of space for spectators when the various squad events are scheduled.

Offices for Swimming Coach

It is again equipped with a special floor, selected by Head Basketball Coach John Kohn for the floor surface.

Another gym will be especially designed to serve tournament play in the various sports. Basketball, gymnastics, boxing and wrestling teams will all perform here.

Special practice areas for Coach Fendley Collins' wrestling and Coach Charlie Schmitt's football are close by.

The tournament gym known as the sports arena includes a press box and folding bleachers to accommodate approximately 2,000 persons.

Besides the fencing and wrestling practice areas, rooms for swimming, archery, weightlifting, table tennis and a fitness room for individual workouts are included in the IM structure.

Twelve handball courts and five squash courts complete the various courts facilities. At Jensen no facilities were available for squash, but in the IM building, squash is available in both indoor courts, observation windows are present, another change from Jensen's handball courts.

In the IM basement four golf driving nets are provided.

One of the chief interests of many students will be the two large swimming pools, which gives the campus a total of five when added to the Jensen pool and Women's Gym and IM pool.

The outdoor pool is 121 feet in length with a movable backboard designed to allow separate types of recreational or team activity to be held simultaneously.

A large gallery houses plenty of space for spectators when the various squad events are scheduled.

Offices for Swimming Coach

Chuck McCaffrey, head of the IM building, says that the building is a masterpiece of functional planning.

The outdoor pool, 121 feet in length with a diving tower, is a real feature. The IM building's outdoor pool is one of the finest anywhere.

Large lockers, a fitness room, a room for the IM building's outdoor pool, and a room for the IM building's outdoor pool, are also included.

Due to the excellent planning, the IM building is a masterpiece of functional planning. The building is a masterpiece of functional planning.

The building is a masterpiece of functional planning. The building is a masterpiece of functional planning.

The building is a masterpiece of functional planning. The building is a masterpiece of functional planning.

The building is a masterpiece of functional planning. The building is a masterpiece of functional planning.

The building is a masterpiece of functional planning. The building is a masterpiece of functional planning.

The building is a masterpiece of functional planning. The building is a masterpiece of functional planning.

The building is a masterpiece of functional planning. The building is a masterpiece of functional planning.

The building is a masterpiece of functional planning. The building is a masterpiece of functional planning.

## WELCOME CLASS OF '62

It is our privilege to introduce you to Greater Lansing's Largest Men's Store... Carrying a Complete Line of FAMOUS BRANDS...

Arrow - McGraw - Jantzen

Ivy Bowl - Society Brand

Waltham - Production - Others

Put the finest in Clothing, Furnishings and Sportswear; come in and see our quality clothing which will set you as a style leader on and off the campus.

When looking for the right shoes, which are a keynote of proper dress, you will find the finest in our wide selection of BOSTONIAN, MANSFIELD and FRENCH SHRINER shoes.

30 - 40 - 50 Day Charges

### HOLDEN REID

"Famous Brand For Suit & Lat" Franchise Shopping Center

- Arrow
- McGraw
- Jantzen
- Mansfield

Store Hours: Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9:30 to 5 PM - Tues., Wed. & Sun. 10 to 4 PM

## FRESHMEN! SEARLES' FALL REGISTRATION SALE

(limited time only)

Drastic Reductions on all LP's in the house Classical, Popular & Jazz

A Square Deal on a Round Platter

**Searles' Record Shop**  
Across from Berkey



# 'We'll Be In There,' Says Forddy's Aide

Head Coach Forddy Anderson, who has been in the Big 10 basketball scene for 10 years, said today that his team will be in the Big 10 championship game.

Anderson's assistant, assistant coach Stevens, said that the Spartans must replace two members of their starting lineup and three other players who didn't see too much action last season.

John Green, the human puma stick, will be back at center and promising to be in the thick of the battle for All-American at that post.

Other returning starters are Herb Anderson, forward and guard, and Tom Rant, guard. Anderson first broke into the starting lineup in the 1946-47 season and has remained a key light for the Spartans since then.



Jumping Johnny Green discusses some of basketball's finer points with Head Coach Forddy Anderson. Green, a "small" center, shows a spring-like leg action which enables him to out-rebound many players much taller than he is.

Stevens' eyes are on the Spartans' record in 1948 and feel the team can be just as good as the second place finish.

Anderson's assistant, assistant coach Stevens, said that the Spartans must replace two members of their starting lineup and three other players who didn't see too much action last season.

## National Co-Champs in 1958

# Lettermen, Frosh Anchor Gymnasts

By RICHARD MUNN

Reigning co-stars of the Big 10, MSU gymnasts will enter the coming season with a small loss from graduation, well offset by an excellent crop of freshmen.

According to George Szypula, head gymnastics coach, the graduation of team captain Russ Paul, George Hopely, and Jim Cook will be felt, but top-point scorers, Stan Tarsis, Cal Girard, and Ted Murverko are returning, backed by able juniors and sophomores, including Hal Shorr, and a promising freshman class.

On the spectacular flying rings will be this year's team captain, Ted Murverko, Cal Girard, Angus Festa, and Sandy Horn, a senior transfer from Navy. The flying rings along with their companion still rings, and the pommel horse, are perhaps the most consistently rewarding to watch, for even adequately handled, there is a magnificence of form that is at times breathtaking.

Featured on the horizontal bar will be Stan Tarsis, along with Murverko, Girard and Shorr.

Less spectacular, but at times more difficult, the parallel bars and the side horse events will be handled by Murverko, Girard, Festa and Shorr. The side horse has been regarded in gymnastics circles as the most difficult of events to master, and the true proving ground of any gymnast.

The free exercise event, which like tumbling, makes no use of apparatus have not been emphasized until recently at MSU. This year Dick Becker, who placed second in the Inter-collegiate meet, and John Daniels will be on hand to compete.

Although last year MSU suffered a weakness in the tumbling and trampoline events, Coach Szypula said that this year's team will be strong on both counts.

Probably one of the most popular of competitions, the trampoline with its high-bouncing contestants, will feature Chuck

Thompson, a sophomore from Detroit, who, says Coach Szypula, "will be one of the top." Tom Temple and Roger Tuomi, both juniors, will be returning to compete.

Daniels, a promising sophomore, will head the tumbling section of the team.

MSU's gymnastic team, consistently good, ran third last year among the Big 10 universities, only to upset the Inter-collegiate meet held here spring term, by tying Illinois. In spite of the brilliant all-around performances of Alvin Grosfield of

Illinois, MSU's team supplied more depth, and aided by the outstanding performance of Ted Murverko on the parallel bars, gained the needed points.

Of interest to incoming students, the intramural program features a gymnastic meet, open to all students not on a varsity program. The events include: tumbling, side horse, high horizontal bar, parallel bars, flying rings, rope climb, trampoline, and doubles tumbling. This meet will be held at the end of fall term. A similar meet will be held again winter term, and spring term.

## YOUNG ADULT DANCE

Thursday, September 24

9:00-12:00

YWCA

217 Townsend St.  
(one block south of capitol)

## WELCOME

to LANSING

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND TO YOU OUR BEST WISHES FOR A MOST MEMORABLE AND WE HOPE, AN ENJOYABLE STAY AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY.

WE ARE SCHEDULING THE LATEST AND FINEST FILMS AVAILABLE, HOPING THAT WE MAY ADD TO YOUR PLEASURE AND ENJOYMENT, ALL AT MODERATE PRICES.

W. S. BUTTERFIELD THEATRES  
IN LANSING

MICHIGAN GLADMER  
ESQUIRE

## Spartans Invited To Dixie Classic

Michigan State's Basketball will enter the Dixie Classic invitational tournament during the fall-winter term break.

Assistant Basketball Coach Bob Stevens calls the Dixie Classic "probably the toughest Christmas invitation there is."

Competition includes North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, Wake Forest and other powerful Dixie teams.

## Reliable Campus Drive-In Cleaners

— You can trust us with your clothes —

20 YEARS OF KNOW HOW  
FOLLOWS YOUR GARMENTS  
THROUGH THE CLEANING CYCLE

WE DO LAUNDRY ALSO  
... USE our Drive-In Window ...

CAMPUS DRIVE-IN CLEANERS  
NEXT TO KROGERS

**"Everything in Music"**

Central Michigan's Largest  
Sheet Music Department

Also this area's exclusive dealer of  
Selmer, Conn. Olds and LeBlanc musical instruments.

**MARSHALL MUSIC CO.**

304 No. Washington IV 5-3836

# THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

## Welcomes All New Men to MSU

### Calendar of Events

- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 . . . 'Introduction to Fraternities' 7:00-8:15 p.m. Fairchild
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1 . . . IFC Open Rush Smoker 7:30-9:30 p.m. 2nd Floor, Union Bldg.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 . . . Open Rush Smokers 7:00-10:00 p.m. All Fraternities West of and on Abbott Road
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 . . . Open Rush Smokers 7:00-10:00 p.m. All Fraternities East of Abbott Road
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 . . . Open Rush Smokers 7:00-10:00 p.m. All Fraternities



MSU-Pucksters Go Ivy in 1950

Michigan State's hockey team will continue to play in the Ivy League this season. The Spartans will play against Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and Columbia. The team is coached by Coach Andy Ross.

TELEPHONE 2-5277

SPARTAN TERRACE MOTEL

2 Miles East of Michigan State University Campus on I-16

P. O. Box 304 East Lansing, Michigan

Officials Whistle



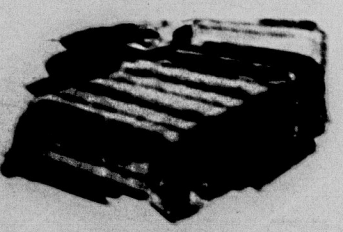
PAIGE CRAFT



SPECIAL OFFER



Book Rack for Books Big Books . . . 2.95



Book Rack for Books Big Books . . . 2.95

Why...

Why... because...



Desk Lamps from 2.19 - Brass 3.19



Floor Lamp 8.95



Desk Lamps from 2.19 - Brass 3.19

THE CARD SHOP

309 EAST GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

WELCOMES YOU TO MSU

THE WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL building shown how well it will be used by the time school starts this fall it shows as planned. The building includes a swimming pool, the 100 on campus when the Men's Intramural building is completed.

With Phys Ed Supermarket

Jenison Fieldhouse Aids Gym Students

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

New additions to the building...

By the fieldhouse...

A building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

The building...

Spartan Wrestlers Plan Big 10 Comeback, Hope to Avoid Injury, Ineligibility Bugaboo

Wrestling Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

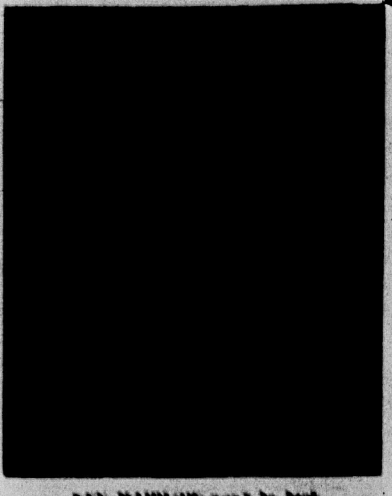
Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...

Coach Fredrick O. ...



KEN MAHLOW won't be back



WIN STROUD won't either



LEROY PLADSETH got the



JIM FERGUSON books team

Athletic Contest Admit ID Serves as Sports Fans' Key

With more than 70 home...

At all times...

These...



FLY INTO ACTION

WITH A CAMERA FROM LINN'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR:

CAMERAS DEVELOPING AND PROCESSING GREETING CARDS GIFT WRAPPING PAPER

Linn's

CAMERA SHOP EAST LANSING

These...

These...

These...

These...

These...

These...

These...

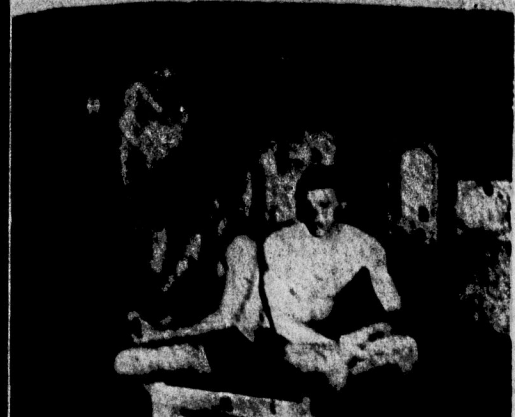
These...

These...

These...



ack,  
lboo



THESE FOUR SPARTAN All-American swimmers were featured in MSU's 1958 second place finish. Standing (l-r) are Don Patterson and Gordy Farnell. Sitting are Don Nichols and Roger Swann. Only Farnell will be lost to the 1959 squad through graduation.

## Swimming Assistant Predicts Good Team

### Big 10 Finish Below Third Will Disappoint Mowerson

"We should have the nucleus of a good team, and I'll be disappointed if we finish lower than third," Asst. Swimming Coach Bob Mowerson says of the tankers in the absence of Coach Chuck McAffrey.

MSU's swim team, which finished second in the Big 10 last year, will make a good showing this year, Asst. Coach Mowerson predicts. The Spartans' 1958 season was a "wonderful, well-balanced team" after losing to MSU's second place Big 10 finish.

Mowerson says graduate losses include Don Nichols, who was a member of the 1958 team, and Roger Swann, who was a member of the 1957 team. Nichols was a member of the 1958 team, and Swann was a member of the 1957 team.

In addition to Nichols, MSU has lost Don Patterson, who was a member of the 1958 team, and Gordy Farnell, who was a member of the 1958 team.

MSU's swim team, which finished second in the Big 10 last year, will make a good showing this year, Asst. Coach Mowerson predicts.

The Spartans' 1958 season was a "wonderful, well-balanced team" after losing to MSU's second place Big 10 finish.

Mowerson says graduate losses include Don Nichols, who was a member of the 1958 team, and Roger Swann, who was a member of the 1957 team.

In addition to Nichols, MSU has lost Don Patterson, who was a member of the 1958 team, and Gordy Farnell, who was a member of the 1958 team.

MSU's swim team, which finished second in the Big 10 last year, will make a good showing this year, Asst. Coach Mowerson predicts.

The Spartans' 1958 season was a "wonderful, well-balanced team" after losing to MSU's second place Big 10 finish.

Mowerson says graduate losses include Don Nichols, who was a member of the 1958 team, and Roger Swann, who was a member of the 1957 team.

In addition to Nichols, MSU has lost Don Patterson, who was a member of the 1958 team, and Gordy Farnell, who was a member of the 1958 team.

MSU's swim team, which finished second in the Big 10 last year, will make a good showing this year, Asst. Coach Mowerson predicts.

The Spartans' 1958 season was a "wonderful, well-balanced team" after losing to MSU's second place Big 10 finish.

## Kobe Sees Infield as Most Vital Question

# Baseball Team Looking to Key Sophomores

A sophomore-studded infield will have to stand up under pressure if Michigan State's baseball team is to match or improve its 1958 second place finish, says Coach John Kobe.

With only shortstop Dick Golden returning from the squad which lost the championship to Minnesota on the last day of the season, Kobe says everything looks on the newcomers' performance.

Kobe feels the most vital position will be second base where Capt. Frank Palamara's shoes must be filled. But starting first baseman Gerald Stiller also graduated as have alternate third sackers Gary Warner and Dick Schaefer.

The outfield, where hard hitting Ted Kearly is missing, has the returning power to compensate for his loss, Kobe thinks. The Spartan coach sees the outfield as the strongest department of his 1959 team.

The team will miss catcher Don Gilbert, but five men are fighting for the position now, and he will practice Kobe will have a better idea how the newcomers stack up.

The pitching staff, despite the graduation loss of ace Ron Perzanowski to the Chicago Cubs and the bonus player loss of numbers three man Larry Foster to the Detroit Tigers, ought to measure up to 1958 in Kobe's opinion.

Capt. Dick Radatz, the hefty moundsman who was second only to Perzanowski in 1958 effectiveness, figures to be the workhorse of the 1959 pitching staff.

He will be joined by Bob Rabasa, Don Sackett and probably big Don Pichmann. Tom Wood is the best bet to lead the bullpen brigade.

A backbone of sophomore left-handers, Bob Ross, Ken Averis, Don Bates and Brock Jiles, will

get a good look along with righties Tom VanStooten, Don Kurts and Pat Jackman, also sophomores.

Behind the plate long ball hitting Jim Cochrin is back, but

John Russell, who alternated with Kearly in 1958.

A strong challenge is coming from sophomore Al Luplow both at the plate and in the field, Kobe says, so if infield holdover Jerry Korweg doesn't measure up to Palamara's class, Fleeter who used to play second, may be moved in to make room for Luplow.

Kobe feels the late season loss of Fleeter and the injury which slowed down Look were responsible for the Spartans dropping the title to Minnesota after losing it all but in the bag.

In the infield, beside the Korweg-Fleeter experiment, Kobe

feels Jerry Ladowski, "quick and fast," might give Golden a good race for the starting berth.

In Pat Sartorius, Kobe believes he has a man who can outperform both Warner and Schaefer. Sartorius was the top freshman award for 1958 and is expected to be a slick fielder and hard hitting third baseman.

Another sophomore who gained a reputation on the freshman team was left-handed first baseman Bill Schudlich who will be taking over Stiller's post. Schudlich is small but is a strong man with the bat.

Looking over the Big 10 baseball opponents for a 1959 team, Kobe sees another good team for Minnesota. He thinks Illinois should have a pretty good team, but points to Wisconsin as the possible surprise.

Team Indiana with a good group of sophomores turned history should also have a good chance.

Regardless of the eventual champion, Kobe spins the possibility of a runaway for any team. As far back as he can remember, the championship has always been decided on the last day and Kobe believes the teams will battle right down to the wire again.

Team Indiana with a good group of sophomores turned history should also have a good chance.

Regardless of the eventual champion, Kobe spins the possibility of a runaway for any team.

As far back as he can remember, the championship has always been decided on the last day and Kobe believes the teams will battle right down to the wire again.

Team Indiana with a good group of sophomores turned history should also have a good chance.

Regardless of the eventual champion, Kobe spins the possibility of a runaway for any team.

As far back as he can remember, the championship has always been decided on the last day and Kobe believes the teams will battle right down to the wire again.

Team Indiana with a good group of sophomores turned history should also have a good chance.

Regardless of the eventual champion, Kobe spins the possibility of a runaway for any team.

As far back as he can remember, the championship has always been decided on the last day and Kobe believes the teams will battle right down to the wire again.

Team Indiana with a good group of sophomores turned history should also have a good chance.

Regardless of the eventual champion, Kobe spins the possibility of a runaway for any team.

As far back as he can remember, the championship has always been decided on the last day and Kobe believes the teams will battle right down to the wire again.

Team Indiana with a good group of sophomores turned history should also have a good chance.

Regardless of the eventual champion, Kobe spins the possibility of a runaway for any team.

As far back as he can remember, the championship has always been decided on the last day and Kobe believes the teams will battle right down to the wire again.

Team Indiana with a good group of sophomores turned history should also have a good chance.

Regardless of the eventual champion, Kobe spins the possibility of a runaway for any team.

## Boxing Dropped As Varsity Sport

MSU's varsity boxing team disappeared from sight this year following the university's decision to drop the sport from its athletic program.

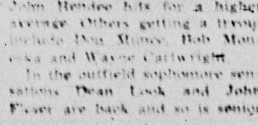
Coach John Brostrom's squad finished sixth in the NCAA boxing meet at Sacramento, Calif., as 178-pounder John Home picked up MSU's only championship by defeating Idaho State's Dale Leatham.

Letterwinners in the sport included Bob Epperson, John Gibson, Sherard Haynes, Home, Jack Kohn, Harvard Lamour, and Tom McNeely. Harlan Landreth of the freshman team was the only numeral man.

RON PERZANOWSKI grad to Cubs



LARRY FOSTER soph to Tigers



**OKEMOS COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
N. Okemos Rd.  
(One Block So. of U.S. 16)  
Worship: 10:00 a.m.  
Church School: 11:15 a.m.  
David S. Evans, Minister  
You Are Always Welcome

## Down Town LANSING ITS KOSITCHEKS

**COMPLETE SPORTS WEAR DEPT. - AN ENTIRE FLOOR**

- SPORT COATS
- SLACKS
- JACKETS
- SWEATERS
- CAPS
- SHORTS
- HOSE

**CLOTHING FURNISHINGS MAIN FLOOR**

- COLLEGE HALL
- VARSITY TOWN
- DEVONSHIRE
- EAGLE
- KUPPENHEIMER
- MICHAEL STERN
- KINGBRIDGE
- MANHATTAN
- HATHAWAY
- KNOX

— FREEMAN AND BANNISTER SHOES —

**H. KOSITCHEK & BRO.**

**WELCOME TO EAST LANSING**  
**and MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND OUR VERY BEST WISHES TO THE NEW FRESHMAN CLASS AND ALL TRANSFER STUDENTS FOR A MOST ENJOYABLE AND MEMORABLE STAY IN EAST LANSING.

HOPING THAT WE MAY ADD TO YOUR PLEASURE, WE ARE SCHEDULING THE FINEST DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN FILMS AVAILABLE IN BOTH WIDE RANGE AND CINEMASCOPE.

ALSO PRESENTING . . .  
LATEST WORLD NEWS EVENTS  
CHOICE SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS  
AT MODERATE PRICES

MAY WE SERVE YOU SOON!

**STATE**

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
218 W. Ottawa  
(Opposite the Capital)  
Lansing, Michigan

<b>Sunday Services:</b>	8:00 a.m.
	9:30 a.m.
	11:00 a.m.
<b>Weekdays:</b>	Tuesday 12:10 p.m.
	Thursday 7:00 a.m.
<b>Holy Days:</b>	10:00 a.m.

Instruction classes as announced.

**WELCOME CLASS OF '62 TO GIBSON'S**  
**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**  
128 W. GRAND RIVER

*it's so easy to find the friendly bookstore*

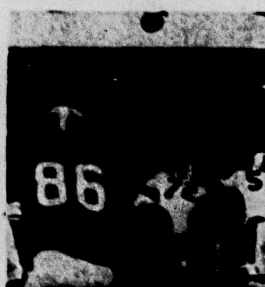
**NEW AND USED BOOKS AND SUPPLIES FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS**  
**SEE OUR TIME SAVING COUPON - Sect. A, page 5**



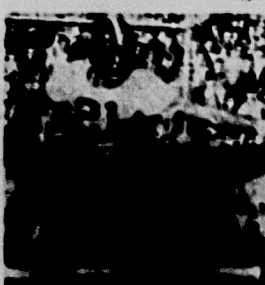
Spartan  
Spot

Campus  
Caverns

# FRESHMAN... MEET THE CROWD



*Pizza is IT...*



*at the PIT.*



*at the*



203 M.A.C.

ED 2-0003

Cut Out Coupon

Pizza Pit      Pizza Pit

**GOOD FOR**

**1 Regular Size Pizza**

(same item)

**Regular**

**\$1.20**

**plus 1 drink**

**Only 99c**

Sept. 21st to 27th Only

**See Dick  
or Larry**