

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

Section One

The Students

And MSU

Pages 1-8

PRICE 5 CENTS

WELCOME EDITION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1959

46 PAGES

MSU WELCOMES 19,600

400 Freshmen Begin Welcome Week Activity

Four hundred new students began their first week on campus today, Sept. 21. The students, who arrived from all over the state and foreign countries, are now settling into their new homes and beginning their college life at MSU.

From Dr. Hannah

New Year Brings New Challenges

There is no tradition at Michigan State stronger than the common resolve to make each year better than the year before. Although this university has been in existence for 102 years, our first students began their college life with the start of each new university year.

The common resolve finds expression in many different ways. For the faculty, it finds expression in teaching, better research, better counseling of students for serious purpose. It finds expression in the determination to take full advantage of their great gifts for intellectual and social growth.

For the student, it finds expression in the determination to make the best efforts of all of us in the privilege of living and working in a university community. Its demands are more insistent than ever, now that the importance of education to the well-being of our country is being rediscovered. At all times is for excellence, and students will be called insistently to be resolute, but to be welcomed by the coming here signify their appreciation of the importance education holds in the American scale of life.

MUST SUFFICE as my personal greeting to many of particularly those who are returning to the campus another year.

It will be a good year, I am sure, but how good a year will part upon each of us individually. It can be a year for all of us if we choose to make it so.

—President John A. Hannah



President John A. Hannah began the many "Welcome" activities of the traditional program, addressing parents Sunday in an afternoon session in the Aud. Dr. Hannah will speak in the Aud again this morning, giving an official welcome to new freshmen at 9 a.m., and to transfer students at 10:15. Dean Edward Carlin of the Basic College will preside at the annual Basic College Convocation for freshmen at 9:15.

Evidence of the increasing trend toward greater emphasis on academic life in the orientation program are the college open houses set for Monday night from 7:30-9. Deans and faculty members of each of MSU's eight colleges will be present to meet and talk with prospective majors in their various fields.

Throughout the week new students will be tested in English, mathematics and general education; enroll for courses with their academic advisers; attend pre-registration meetings and tours handled by Student Guides; carrying out the registration procedure; and completing other required activities.

Social events and dances, too, form an important aspect of the week's affairs. Concluded Saturday night in the Aud by the Student Government-sponsored "Getting to Know You" dance (informal, stag or drag, 9-12 p.m.), the list of parties includes a YMCA-YWCA mixer, Tuesday, 9-11 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and Parlor; reception by campus religious groups at 8 p.m. Wednesday; "Fascinating Rhythms" Friday, 9-11 p.m. in Blodgett Hall's Multi-Purpose Room, sponsored by Women's Inter-Residence Council and Men's Hall Assn.; and Union Board's "Kongate Kick-off" Friday, 9-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Foreign students will attend several special meetings during the week. At 6:30 p.m. today in the UN Lounge, ground floor, UN representatives from AUSC and Delta Phi Epsilon (foreign service honorary) will brief them on enrollment and registration.

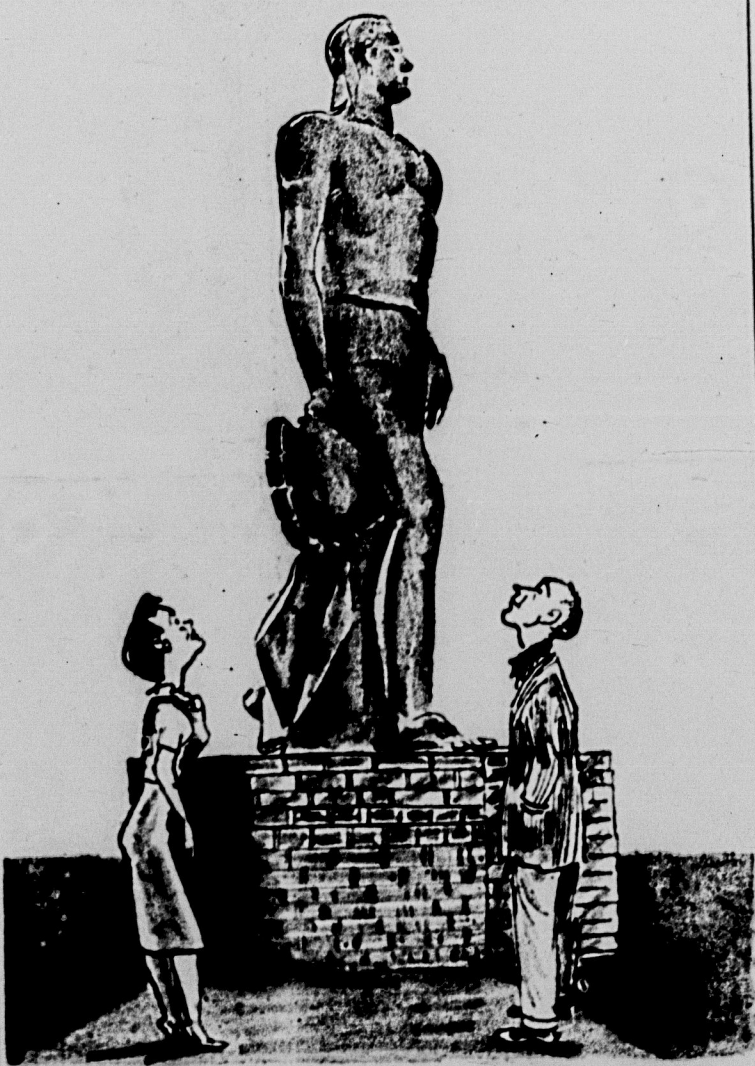
New foreign students are invited to a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 24 and 25 Union, at which customs of the U.S. and its universities will be discussed preceding a social hour. Friday at 8 p.m., International Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter, welcoming new students from foreign countries and the United States.

Two campus service groups, Spartan Women's League and Alpha Phi Omega, offer a special treat for transfer students at informal "Koffee Kapers" Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in the Union Parlor.

Meetings for special groups of students include one for scholarship holders at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild Theater, another for off-campus men in 21 Union at 7 p.m. Thursday and a special program for all women students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Fairchild. Under the sponsorship of Associated Women Students, this "Who's Who and What's What" presentation features a picture of MSU's women's organizations.

Football and the MSU Spartans claim the spotlight Thursday afternoon at 4:30, as Athletic Director Bernie Womm, head football coach Duffy Daugherty, AUSC and the Varsity Club greet new students at a "Meet the Team" and "Beat Texas A&M" pep rally.

Sparty — Campus Symbol



His Own Story

Sparty — A Symbol of MSU

The statue of Sparty—one of the trademarks of MSU—has been making me out of Ohio. The complete process of developing me took almost two years.

Because I was big, I had to be made in five sections and even then the only kiln big enough to hold me was in Grand Leage. I'm afraid I made quite a mess about my glaze.

The ordinary salt glaze would have been like a zebra's coat because of the varying temperatures at different heights in the kiln. Finally, a lead glaze was developed and they fired my temperature to 2300 degrees in five days. It took me nine days to cool off.

"When I went into the kiln I was 11 feet, nine inches tall, but the firing shrank me to 10 feet, six inches. Even at that, I think I'm the tallest free-standing ceramic in the world! And would you believe that I weigh several tons? My clay outside weighs only 3,000 pounds, but my cement inside weighs much more than that."

"I was dedicated in June, 1945, at the triangle where the Red Cedar road and Kalamazoo street meet. It was quite a job getting me erected in time to see the graduating class of that year, but I haven't been changed since then."

"Students and faculty dubbed me 'Sparty' because I stand for Spartan athletic teams, and the name stuck."

"As I have stood here through the years, I have seen Rose Bowl teams and losing teams. I have seen this institution grow from a college to a university and enter the Big 10 Football conference as they pass to the stadium and are surrounded by my confidence. Discouraged students often come to me to think."

"I'm very photogenic and am a favorite subject. Visitors also love to paint me, both artistically and literally! I am the victim of many jokes, but most people know me for what I am—the guardian of MSU and the symbol of all the fighting and valiant Spartans."

"As the seasons continue revolving, the students come and go, but I'm sure they won't forget me, just as I can't forget them. Yes, I have many things to think about."

College Life Starts Again

Three months is a short time. The 14,000 students who are returning to MSU this week as sophomores, juniors and graduate students can probably remember closing their books for the last time after spring term. Only three short months ago they waited impatiently for the mailman to deliver their final grades.

And now it's time to start the college life once again. During these three short months, MSU hasn't stood still. The university has expanded greatly physically, academically and internationally.

In the academic world, MSU initiated a new summer program, designed to enable students to complete a full term's work.

Two five-week sessions and one 10-week session were held, thus making it possible for a student to complete his college education in three years providing he goes to school the year round.

In past years, summer sessions had six-week and nine-week terms, and it wasn't possible to carry a full term load.

The Olympic-sized outdoor pool behind the Men's IM building kept the summer school students cool as it opened on July 9.

Thus, another chapter was written in MSU's never-ending building program.

The pool was the site of the Pan-American Games trials where thousands were thrilled as the nation's finest swimmers attempted to make the 1959 American Pan-Am team.

Also in connection with the Pan-Am Games were the exciting trials held in the IM Sports Arena.

MSU's system of education was visited by Nnamdi Azikiwe, Premier of Eastern Nigeria, during the summer. This African country will gain its independence from Great Britain in 1960.

The Nigerian Premier spoke at a summer school convocation where he received an honorary degree.

He talked with many leading MSU experts, as Nigeria, with the aid of many ideas from MSU, will be incorporated into the University of Nigeria, and MSU experts will assist the project with technical advice.

Enrollment Goes Up

According to university sources, the enrollment for the 1959-60 academic school year is expected to be approximately 19,600.

Approximately 3,400 freshmen, an 11 percent increase over last year's freshman class, is expected to enroll this fall.

The number of transfer students will remain about the same as last year.

In total university enrollment, the projected 19,600 students is a little above last year's fall term figure of 19,317.

S'News Welcomes

This issue of the State News, titled the Welcome Edition, is being distributed this week in dormitories and other living units and also at registration. Its 46 pages are the most ever published in a single issue on the MSU campus, and the circulation for this issue is 18,000. The entire process was printed on the rotary press at Campus Press, Inc. in East Lansing.

Where to Find...

SECTION	PAGES
I. The Student and University	1-8
Costs of College	1
Editorials, features	1
International programs	2
MSU-Oakland branch	2
MSU's History	3
Traditions	4
II. Campus Living and Activities	9-20
Campus driving	10
Counseling Center	11
Fashions, social life	11
Graduate dorms	12
Married Housing	13
Religion, AWS rules	14
Union building	15
III. The Academic Life	21-28
Academic affairs	21
Career Carnival	21
Colleges	21-22
Graduate school	23
Registrar	23
Special Education	24
Vet Medicine	25
IV. Sports	29-40
Baseball, Hockey, Soccer	29
Basketball, Golf	30
Cross country, track	31
Football	32
Intramural Program	33
Swimming, features	34
Tennis, Fencing	35

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 23,000 Students and Faculty
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 and Associated Collegiate Press.

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Monday, September 21, 1959

Page Two

Set Your Collegiate Goal At a Well-Rounded Education

IT'S THAT TIME of the year again when colleges and universities all over the nation welcome the new and the old students back to the campus.

Michigan State University this week is putting out the welcome mat for approximately 8,400 freshmen and transfer students, as well as the upperclassmen who are returning for another year's academic work.

With this edition of the campus daily newspaper, the State News also extends the open hand to all students who will spend their collegiate years studying under the ivy of MSU classrooms.

THERE'S MUCH for which to be proud at Michigan State University. It has one of the largest and most beautiful campuses in the country; it has one of the finest athletic plants; and its academic program is among the finest in the nation.

The four years of college life represents a challenge to each and every student who enrolls this week.

Collegiate life makes it possible to gain an education through many channels besides those in the classrooms. It's up to the individual student to take advantage of them.

TOO MANY STUDENTS feel that a college education — just as the high school end product: the coveted diploma. This is end product; the coveted diploma. This is not a complete education. Listening to professors lecture and wringing the textbooks for every fact is but a fundamental phase of education.

The university offers the student many educational opportunities outside the classroom. It is a well-rounded education, in

which the student investigates every possible facility, that is the most meaningful.

The library is not a great brick and glass building to be used only for doing outside reading and completing term papers. Many books inside that library are filled with facts, but never get opened. It's called "intellectual curiosity" that makes the above-average student peruse such books for added knowledge.

THE UNIVERSITY also offers a Lecture-Concert series to the students, which serves to give an appreciation of the arts. The experienced voices of famous lecturers, the music of the Boston Pops and many other events scheduled on the series serve to give MSU students a well-rounded education.

There's a saying that "a strong body makes a strong mind," and MSU gives its students the opportunity to keep fit while at the school through its immense physical education and intramural activity.

The student can gain his own well-rounded education by joining clubs and taking part in a few of the many activities on campus. Too many extra-curricular activities may injure the student academically, but a select few will be rewarding.

THERE IS NO OTHER PLACE on the face of the earth that a person has the opportunity to see and do so many things, study so many interesting courses or take part in so many varied activities than at a university. It's four years that will be remembered throughout life.

It's time to start now. Plan your programs thoughtfully, and carry them out so that they result in a well-rounded education for you.

Student Voice Must Use Channels

BY THE TIME a student has completed registration he will be familiar with some of MSU's many codes: NS, CS, HUM, HPR — these once-mysterious sets of letters will have lost their puzzling character.

But within a week, at least by next Thursday morning's State News, he'll find himself greeted by a new symbol AUGS. Upon further investigation he will discover that it's really not pronounced "awz-geh," but simply abbreviates All-University Student Government.

And, if the little wheels are still turning, he may recall that this is the same group that took his quarter at registration — yes, it was a student government tax, wasn't it? Now, any Scotchman will mercenarily total up this four years, 12 terms in all, of quarters and determine to get his three dollars worth from the organization.

HOWEVER, CONSIDERING three dollars or no, AUGS can only work effectively if students do attempt to get something from it. AUGS, along with the State News, and, more informally, Spartan Roundtable, channels the "student voice" so that it may be heard and recognized.

Individual comments — or compliments — or complaints are usually lost if they go no further than a conversation with a roommate. True, most of these probably deserve to be lost. But any that have validity and worth may be effective if taken from the source through a designated channel to the proper authority.

Volunteer Assistants Deserve Praise

BESIDES ABOUT 3,400 new freshmen and 1,300 transfer students on campus for orientation week, hundreds of "old-timers" — upperclassmen — have returned a full week before classes. Many of them have come, not just to register or get settled in rooms, but specifically to roll out the welcome mat for new students. They will add their efforts to make things as easy and understandable and, if possible, as unconfusing, as they can for the incoming students.

The willingness of these students to give their time voluntarily, without pay or any reward except perhaps personal satisfaction, gives added credence to MSU's tradition of friendliness.

By publishing this first Welcome Edition the State News hopes to join, and also give credit to, the many individual students and student groups who offer their time and assistance in orienting new students this week.

The State News has its "Letter to the Editor" column specifically for such individual voices that desire to be heard. Carefully thought-out letters, whose writers make valid points on subjects which are not trivial, are bound to find readers and provoke thought.

AND EVERY LIVING UNIT has its Student Congress representative, to whom students are encouraged to take their suggestions, ideas and opinions. Congress representatives, too, in carrying out their responsibility, can and should seek out the opinions of their constituents on whatever campus controversies are current or deserving of comment.

The cry "If we only were given the chance" has been heard from students, for instance at one of last winter's most talked-of convocations. Much too often, students fail to see and avail themselves of the chance when it exists.

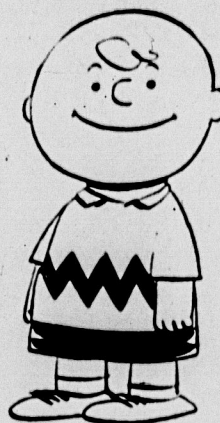
The actions of Student Congress have not been taken lightly by the administration. A suggestion to suspend traffic regulations between terms passed by Congress was adopted without change by the Board of Trustees. And, in an even more vital area, proposed housing regulations, modified considerably by last spring's Congress, were accepted.

Little voices, even those with big things to say, will never be heard unless they use an adequate channel to positive action.

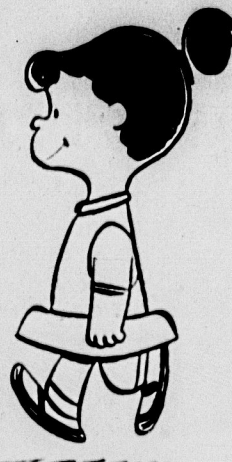
THE MORE THAN 100 Student Guides, who give tours of registration and the campus, deserve special thanks, as do members of Tower Guard, Green Helmet and APO, assisting at registration; AUGS, Delta Phi Epsilon and International Club workers, offering aid to foreign students; SWL coeds, who sponsor a program for transfers; AWS and other women's groups who carry out women's dorm orientation and "Who's Who and What's What" religious groups, who open their doors to students and parents for get-acquainted activities; Union Board, conducting Union tours and sponsoring a Friday night dance; the Marching Band, cheerleaders, Varsity Club and AUGS, putting on the "Meet the Team" pep rally; YMCA-YWCA, WIC, and MHA and again, AUGS, sponsors of mixer dances. An added note of thanks goes to Ginny Thrall, student director of Orientation, whose responsibility it is to direct and coordinate the whole complex program.



PATTY



CHARLIE BROWN



VIOLET

Herblock Cartoons Featured

Read S'News Page 2 Daily — Editorials, Peanuts, Info; Plus!

Peanuts, Herblock cartoons, "Letters to the Editor," crossword puzzles, book and movie reviews, interpretative articles, campus information — all these, besides editorials, can be found on the State News editorial page each term.

State News editors and staff members express themselves editorially on campus topics, sometimes on state, national and international issues. Seeking to serve the best interests of the university as a whole, the paper is not the official voice of the university nor of the student body.

PEANUTS

To brighten up each class-day morning, we offer "Peanuts." Most of the gang in America's most popular comic strip: Charlie Brown, the inveterate worrier; Lucy, the world's number one "fuss-budget"; Snoopy, the dog who wants to be a human being; Schroeder, the lover of Beethoven and classical music; Linus, who finds security in a thumb and a blanket; Shmoo, the "straight man" of the comic strip; Violet who feels that Charlie Brown is a hopeless case; Patty, Lucy's sidekick and a thorn in Charlie Brown's side; Pig-Pen, the dirty one; and Sally, Charlie Brown's baby sister.

HERBLOCK

The newest addition to page two, and one of the finest, is Herblock's daily editorial cartoon.

Herbert Block, who pens the series, is one of the top editorial cartoonists in America. He draws for the Washington Post, and services more than 200 newspapers throughout the nation.

This two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and three-time author identified himself with a boldly-printed trademark, "Herblock." The roster of angry subjects who have jumped without joy after appearing in a critical Herblock cartoon reads like an international "Who's Who" or "Who's What": Eisenhower, Dulles, Communists, Khrushchev, segregationists — these and scores of others have been subjected to the same biting criticism from this tough, artistic commentator on world affairs.

Back in 1929 he left college and went to work for the Chicago Daily News as an editorial cartoonist. Almost three decades — and three jobs — later, his brushes are even sharper and his humor keener; he has frequently been labeled tops in his field.

His two Pulitzer Prizes came in 1947 and 1954, and he also has gathered numerous other awards. In addition, he has won a unique honor: he is the only living American cartoonist whose work is represented in the National Gallery of Art.

Because in his opinion no public figure is above caricature, thousands have appeared in his cartoons. Almost all are easily identified by the reader.

The biggest break during his career came in 1933, when the Newspaper Enterprise Assn. offered to syndicate his work. For 10 years, until joining the Army, he was an NEA feature artist in Cleveland.

He began with the Washington Post after discharge from the Army in 1946.

CROSSWORD

A solution for times when that professor gets boring is the daily crossword puzzle. Students have found it popular as well as handy — to keep them awake in class if for nothing else. It will also test the college student's vocabulary. Used in many daily papers across the U.S., the crossword is serviced by Associated Press.

LETTERS

Students or faculty members who want to express gripes, words of praise or simply to let their opinions be known are invited to use the daily "Letters



HERBERT BLOCK

draws top editorial cartoons

Servants. Two warnings: type your epistle; confine your eloquence to 300 words or less.

Offers Advice

Dean of Students Gives Welcome to Newcomers

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 open to you.

There are some regulations with which you will want to become familiar. First, the rule relative to drinking or bringing alcoholic beverages on the property of Michigan State University is of long standing. The penalty is automatic suspension and there is no alternative. 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.

At MSU you will not be surprised so far as the use of your time is concerned. Learn to prepare for tomorrow's assignment before taking today's pleasure. Develop a study and play program; then follow it.

A good start in the university is important. Sound study habits will accomplish much for you. Put first things first. Get as good an education as you can. In your living quarters you will need to cooperate with your roommates and those who live in the residence hall with you. Observe study and quiet hours. Make it possible for the person who wishes to study to do so — it is his right.

All of the services of the Dean of Students Office are available to you at any time. The following services under the Dean of Students Office can be helpful:

The Counseling Center, take your problems to them. Health Center — to help you when you are ill. Placement Office — for your part-time job if you need one. (You should not plan to work during your first term unless it is absolutely necessary.) Men's Division — student organizations, veterans affairs, loans, Interfraternity Council, men's cooperatives. Women's Division — Associated Women Students, Spartan Women's League, sororities, social affairs. Foreign Student Adviser. Housing Office. Feel free to stop in these offices and talk over your problems.

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

TOM KING
DEAN OF STUDENTS

Introducing

President Hannah Excels in 3 Roles

MSU PRESIDENT John A. Hannah is one of the men in Michigan.

He wears three hats and changes them often — for the federal government; a medium-sized one for state government; and a green and white beanie for MSU on the front.

With his federal hat set squarely on his head, President Hannah was appointed a member of President Eisenhower's Citizens Advisory Committee on the American Youth for an indefinite period.

In December, 1957, Dr. Hannah was appointed by President Eisenhower to serve as chairman of the National Commission, which handed its report to Congress this month. He spends most of his time for the government on this project.

DR. HANNAH IS serving as a member of the visitors of the Air Force Academy. In February, he accepted appointments to the board of consultants, National War College, Washington, D.C., and the board of the Assn. of the United States Army.

In January, 1954, Dr. Hannah was appointed by President Eisenhower as chairman of the United States and the Permanent Joint Board on Defense for the U.S. In this assignment, he heads a five-man section of a 10-man agency charged with the responsibility for coordinating the defense of the two nations.

He was President Eisenhower's choice for assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel in the present national administration was being organized. Hannah was awarded the Medal of Freedom for his service.

HE SERVED TWO YEARS on the International Development Advisory Board, which formulated the Point Four Program of technical and economic aid to the under-developed areas of the world.

Dr. Hannah served on several major committees: American Council on Education; relationship of education with the federal government; institutional projects abroad; educational benefits for ex-servicemen; the Commission of Education and International Affairs.

When MSU became a member of the Modern Universities Research Assn. in 1956, Dr. Hannah, after federal hat and putting on his state hat, was named MURA's board of directors. He is also a member of an interstate committee on higher education of the state government.

Dr. Hannah served as president of the Assn. of Grant Colleges and State Universities from 1954 to 1956, chairman of the executive committee for the following years. He is still active on several committees of the Grant Assn.

OUR MSU PRESIDENT is a member of the Michigan Bell Telephone. He is chairman of the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Fund and member of the board of the Market Corporation of America.

Dr. Hannah has been President of Michigan State University since July 1, 1941. He is 12th president of the university from which he was graduated in 1924.

He has been awarded honorary degrees of education: Doctor of Agriculture by Michigan State University; Doctor of Laws, University of Michigan; Doctor of Laws, University of Kentucky; Doctor of Education, University of Florida; Doctor of Science, Michigan State University; Doctor of Science, University of Rhode Island; Doctor of Laws, Central Michigan University; Doctor of Laws, Albion College; and Doctor of Laws, Northern Michigan College.

Provost Miller Notes Added Academic Slant

Academic affairs are increasingly getting the share of attention at MSU.

When the office of university provost, composed of the vice presidents for academic affairs and campus education, was created this spring, President A. Hannah called the move "a step in the direction of what we have been moving for some time — toward greater emphasis upon the university's academic program."

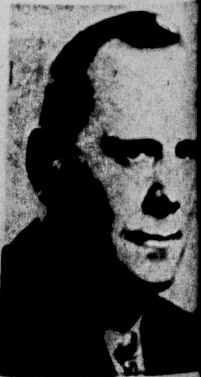
The Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Paul Miller, formerly head of the cooperative extension service, to the new position. Dr. Miller, who has been at MSU since 1954, has been a strong advocate of academic matters. "I can see no alternative to doing everything possible to strengthen effective teaching and scholarly attainment in order to further the chief aim of any institution of higher learning — the advance of the intellect," he said.

Miller noted the "tremendous growth — and incredible progress" — particularly in the quality of the faculty and in physical facilities as well that the university has seen in recent years. "In this new chapter of MSU's history," he said, "growth need no longer be of prime importance."

"It is doubtful that any other university has seen such vast improvement in the quality of its faculty as has Michigan State in the past five to ten years. The new provost remarked, a great number of experts and noted scholars have come to the university as teachers and researchers."

Citing steps in MSU's academic drive Miller mentioned as noteworthy achievements the founding of the Basic College in 1944 and the birth of Honors College in 1957. He termed the recent increase in proportion of graduates to the undergraduate student body "a healthy sign."

Special efforts this year will center on finding ways to improve the teaching aspects of



DR. PAUL MILLER
... new provost ...

the university while not neglecting research, Miller said. Academic excellence and further encouragement and support of research are hoped that there will be greater acquaintance with the campus community.

Cost of Higher Education Rising Much Faster Than Cost of Living

Tuition, Room and Board Rise in 5 Years

If not, folks, the cost of gaining a college education is keeping pace with the cost of living—and in fact, it is rising three and four times as fast as the average cost of food or automobiles.

In the past five years, the cost of higher education has risen at its greatest heights. It has been rising much faster than the cost of food or automobiles.

At some schools is up as much as 80 percent in five years. The average increase in tuition and board rates is 40 percent.

Supported state universities, including MSU, are not immune from the rise. Yet they have not kept pace with the leaders in the increase in recent years.

Average state university tuition, fees and board, for the 1954-55 year, is \$1,300. Add other expenses, and the annual cost of a university is around \$1,800.

The big enrollment boom in the 1960s, education is growing faster than learning with them. They fear that high living costs will keep bright students out of college.

It is not enough good to go around. . . . The education committee of the Soviet Russia, are expanding loan programs to help large numbers in an effort to deal with the growing problem.

College officials blame the increases in tuition, room and board, on only part of the problem.

One book reveals that the cost of living this year is because they have increased five years. Salaries had fallen. Students were paying a small fraction of the cost of education.

But the faculty salaries. The university has to pay educators because

of poor wages. And in past years it has not been able to attract some of the leading professors and administrators to the campus.

Equipment and other overhead costs have reflected in the tuition increases, say the educators as they repeat the same story—higher costs, higher tuition.

At MSU, it will cost each student (who is living in the state) \$255 for tuition for the academic year. In 1954, that figure was \$180, and thus a 42 percent increase.

Room and board at MSU in 1954-1955 was \$666, and this year it's \$725, or a 16 percent increase.

MSU isn't alone in such great increases. Though Ohio State, for instance, had a \$129 cost for a year's tuition in 1954-55. Today it's \$270, or a 43 percent increase.

At the University of Michigan, room and board costs were \$700 in 1954-55. They're \$815 today, thus a 16 percent increase.

For further comparisons of rising costs of college education, check the figures on this page.

It has been predicted that college tuitions will continue to rise in the next 10 years. They must go up in order to provide the kind of quality education demanded by modern America, say the educators.

Efficiency?

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—Fire station 7-550 reported to the telephone company it needed a new telephone. The old one burned in a fire.

How College Costs Rise

COLLEGES	TUITION % INC.		RM. & BD. % INC.	
	1954-55	1959-60	1954-55	1959-60
Mich. State	\$ 180	\$255 42%	\$666	\$725 10%
U. of Michigan	\$ 120	\$ 600 39%	\$700	\$815 16%
Ohio State	\$ 185	\$ 270 43%	\$795	\$960 22%
Illinois		\$ 550	\$780	\$960 22%
Wisconsin	\$ 500	\$ 600 20%	\$710	\$850 16%
Notre Dame	\$1450	\$1800 21%		
(Includes room, board and tuition)				
Miami (Ohio)	\$ 190	\$ 310 63%	\$548	\$750 36%
Harvard	\$ 800	\$1250 56%	\$725	\$1000 37%
NYU	\$ 840	\$1120 33%	\$775	\$900 16%
Princeton	\$ 850	\$1450 70%	\$650	\$900 38%
Ohio U.	\$ 177	\$ 270 52%	\$531	\$702 32%
Bowling Green	\$ 208	\$ 325 56%	\$468	\$700 49%
Smith College	\$ 900	\$1250 39%	\$900	\$950 5%
Kent State	\$ 177	\$ 237 34%	\$534	\$585 9%
Indiana	\$ 390	\$ 540 38%	\$675	\$765 13%

MSU Governing Body Sets University Policy

A new name for an old committee was granted by the Michigan voters last April, as the Michigan State Board of Trustees replaced the name, State Board of Agriculture.

The Board of Trustees, a 10-member board whose duties and responsibilities are running MSU, is the third title in the 104-year history of the university.

The original name was the Board of Education. The second title, State Board of Agriculture, stood through the years until the voters approved the newest change last spring.

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

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

The present elected members of the Board are Clark L. Brody, Lansing; Arthur Rouse, Borne City; C. Allen Harlan, Detroit; Connor D. Smith, Piquette; Jan. Vanderploeg, North Muskegon; and G. Donald Stevens, Grand Rapids.

The ex-officio members include Dr. John A. Hannah, President of MSU; Lynn Bartlett, state superintendent of

public instruction; Philip May, treasurer; and Karl McDonel, secretary.

Smith is chairman of the Board.

Two members will be missing from the Board in 1960. Brody is retiring after serving many years in that capacity, and Rouse was defeated at the polls last April.

Warren Huff and Frank Merriam will fill the two positions.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for accepting gifts and grants for the university. It also administers and supervises the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station system, which conducts research in soils, nutrition and agronomy.

The Board makes final decisions on student rules and regulations. And it elects the university's president.

Secretary McDonel is responsible for university properties, and treasurer May handles budgeting, financial records, disbursements and the auditing of college accounts.

Where Do Your Educational Dollars Go?

Do you know where your dollars go when you attend MSU? Here's a simple breakdown on college costs.

Each MSU student pays \$1,020 for four years of tuition costs, and \$2,220 if he is not a Michigan resident.

This amounts to about 18 percent of the total educational

costs, with the remainder coming from state appropriations and other sources.

Teachers' salaries and instructional supplies average about 56.2 cents on the educational dollar. Plant maintenance, rehabilitation and improvements average about 15 cents.

Non-credit work in extension

outside the Cooperative Extension program requires 4.4 cents of the dollar.

Student Services, including health services, counseling and activities, averages about 8.5 cents. Business operations are about 3.7 cents per dollar. Libraries need about three cents, and land and construction

take 2.9. The scholarship program and the institutional cooperation and public services program each use about two cents.

Research averages about 1.4 cents on the dollar, and general administration costs use up the remaining nine-tenths of a penny.

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(good for one ride)

Sept. 22 - Sept. 26

25c OPEN NIGHTS 25c

25c FREE TICKET 25c

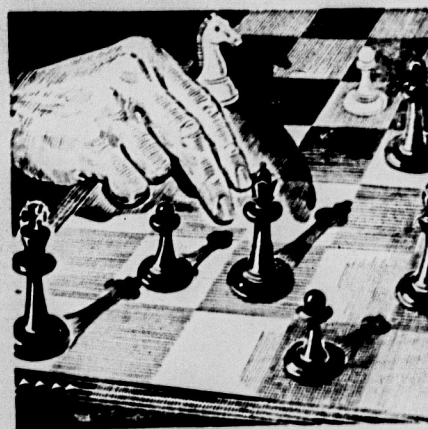
Lake Lansing Park

(good for one ride)

Sept. 22 - Sept. 24

25c OPEN NIGHTS 25c

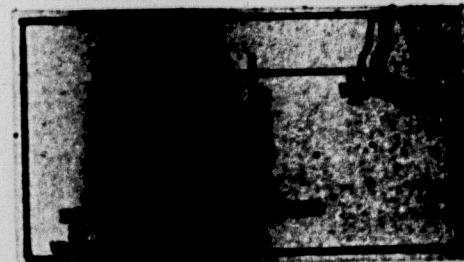
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when you spend the day at Lake Lansing Park. There's plenty of free parking, lots of picnic area, and a midway loaded with rides and amusements. . . . The Coaster, The Flying Scooter, and The Tilt-O-Whirl. For those who like to move at a slower pace, there's Miniature Golf, Roller Skating, and Dancing.

Don't bother about parking a lunch. When you feel hungry, stop in at one of our restaurants or lunch stands. Enjoy delicious hamburgers, crisp, golden french fries, and ice-cold drinks.

And don't forget to bring along your skates. Make a date, and enjoy the fun of roller skating throughout the winter months at Lake Lansing Park. We will be open every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night. And if your fraternity or sorority is looking for a place to hold those Fall Term parties just call FE 9-8221 and let us help you arrange it at Lake Lansing Park.



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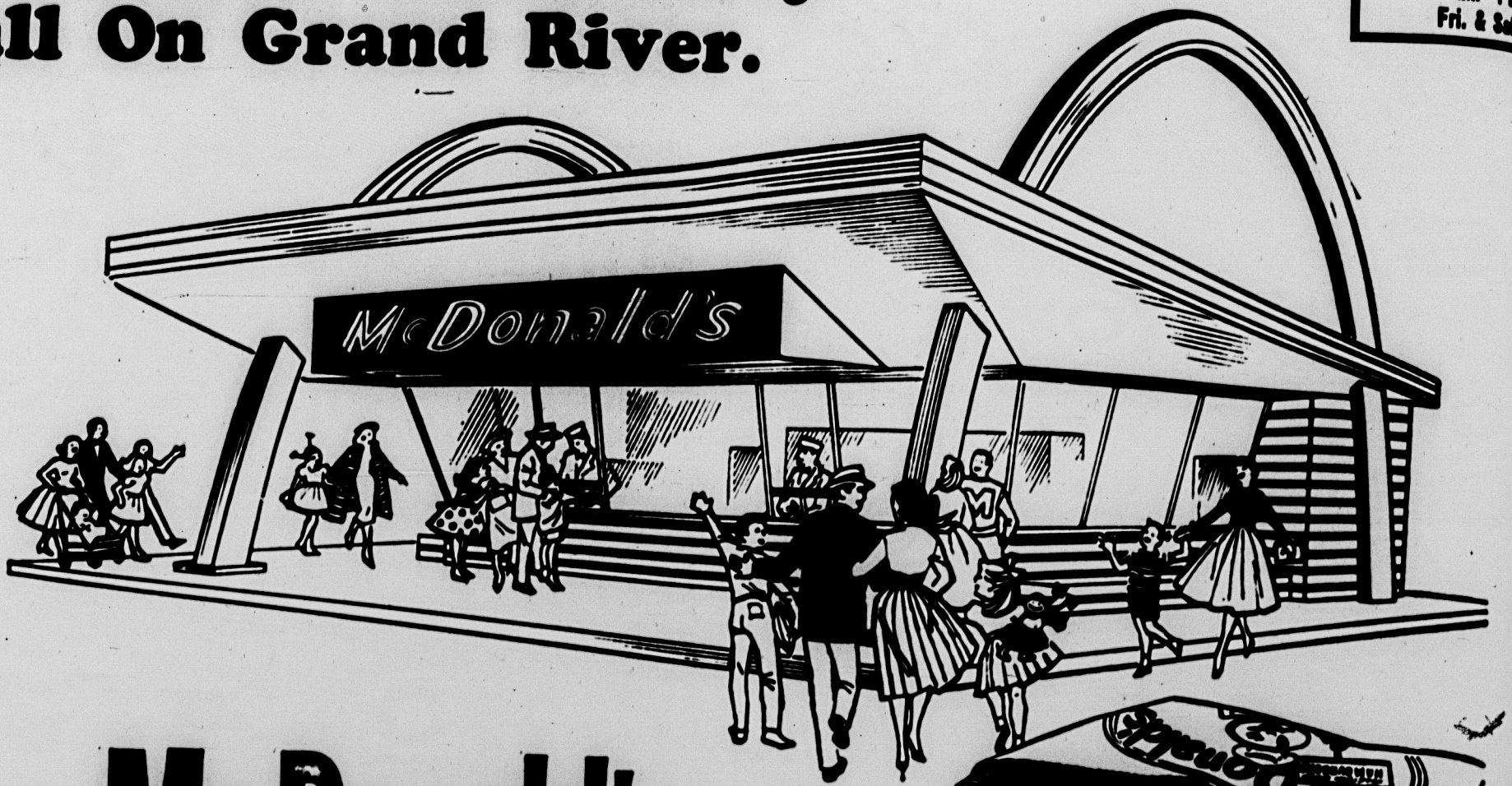
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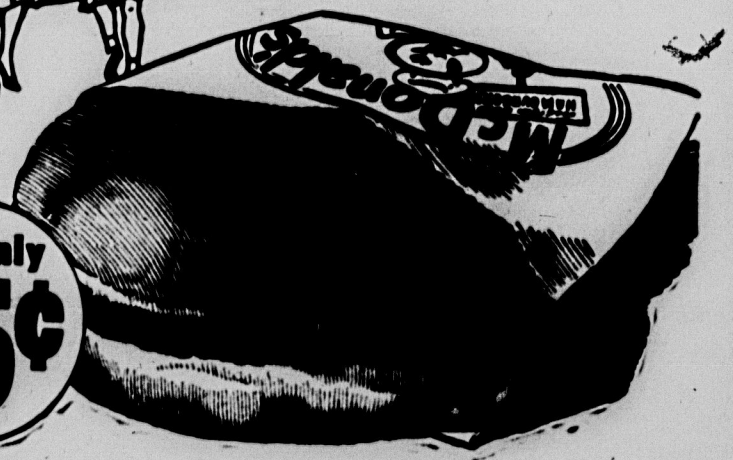
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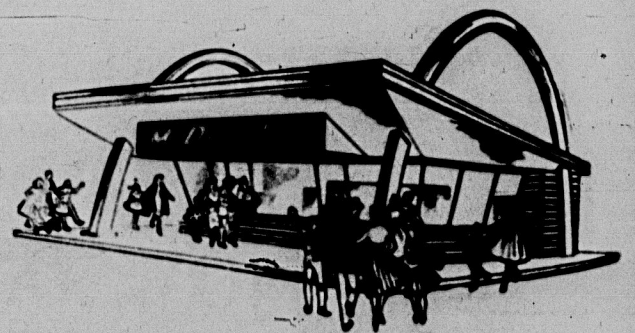
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MSU-OAKLAND OPENS FOR FRESHMEN THIS FALL

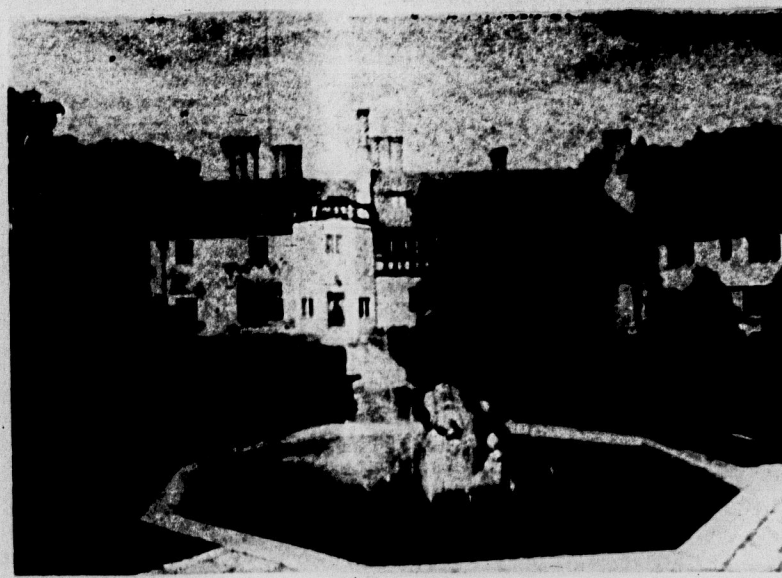
Enrollment of 600 Expected at MSU's 'Sister' School

At the opening of fall term MSU, another such opening will take place—but for a new branch. MSU-Oakland, located about 90 miles from the MSU campus near DeKalb, in Oakland and Macomb counties, is located on Meadow Creek farm, the 1,600-acre property of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. and Mrs. J. H. Macomb, which they earlier had donated to MSU, with a substantial sum for the purpose of establishing a new center of higher education in the rapidly growing population center in America and to serve the men and women of the area.

MSU-Oakland will begin its first year with a freshman class only of about 600, although it will facilitate about 1,200.

It will offer a four-year undergraduate institution with graduate programs added as needed. Degree programs will be offered in business administration, engineering, liberal arts and teacher education, as far as seen as the results of a special study of the needs of post-high school education in that area.

MSU's "sister" will have its own administration and faculty. Buildings are rapidly rising for the needs of the faculty and students for this fall. The first academic building, now under construction, is located on the northwest part of the campus and will contain 39 classrooms, two large lecture rooms, four elementary and advanced chem-



MSU-O is highlighted by beautiful buildings

10-Year Veteran Varner Heads MSU-O Staff

Durward Varner, a 10-year veteran of the MSU administration staff, will head the MSU-Oakland branch as it begins its first year of operation.

The MSU Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Varner to handle the administrative duties at the Oakland branch in January, 1959—just 10 years after Varner joined the MSU staff. He has been given the responsibility of guiding the development of one of the more exciting educational opportunities in America.

Varner, before being appointed to the Oakland Post, served as Vice President for Off-Campus Education at MSU.

Upon becoming the first administrative head of MSU-O, Paul Miller has named to replace Varner in the Off-Campus Education position.

Varner joined the faculty of

MSU in 1949 and besides Vice President for Off-Campus Education, he has served as Assistant Professor of Agriculture and Extension Director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

A native of Texas, Varner received his education at several other schools before joining MSU. He is a graduate of Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., and the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Varner joined the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas in 1941 and served as assistant professor and later as professor of agricultural economics.

Following a period of training in the U.S. Army, he joined the U.S. Navy and then spent time in the U.S. Coast Guard. He then spent time in the U.S. Air Force and finally joined the U.S. Army in 1948.

His graduate work was done at the University of Chicago, where he studied education and political science.



DURWARD VARNER MSU-O head

Oakland's Curriculum Stresses Liberal Arts With Modern Viewpoint

MSU-Oakland will begin operation with a major trend in its curriculum toward liberal arts education from a modern viewpoint.

The curriculum for the new branch was the subject of a year's study by outstanding educational leaders, a committee of distinguished citizens from the Oakland community, administrators and faculty members from the East Lansing campus, and a select group of MSU Honors College students.

What the study developed represents a concept, expressed by members of the various committees, over excessive specialization in American higher education.

James Zeder, vice-president for engineering at General Motors, said that the curriculum should be broad and liberal, and that the purpose of higher education should be to develop a broad and liberal education, not a narrow one.

The discussions between the educational leaders and the Zeder Committee, while not completely harmonious, did yield the following areas of agreement:

1. Modern engineering should be taught in a broad context, not in isolation.
2. There is an excessive emphasis on technical training, and a corresponding lack of liberal education.
3. A broad liberal education is essential for the development of a modern engineer.
4. The curriculum should be broad and liberal, and should include a strong emphasis on the liberal arts.
5. The curriculum should be modern and should reflect the needs of the modern world.
6. The curriculum should be flexible and should allow for individual differences.
7. The curriculum should be challenging and should provide a high level of intellectual stimulation.
8. The curriculum should be relevant and should prepare students for the challenges of the future.
9. The curriculum should be integrated and should provide a coherent and unified educational experience.
10. The curriculum should be evaluated and revised regularly to ensure its continued relevance and effectiveness.



The new branch has facilities for 1,200

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the faculty last Friday, and on October 9, any person will be able to view the tapes.

A black and white photograph of a man standing next to a vintage delivery van. The van has "WASH WEAR" and "Kent DELUXE CLEANERS" written on its side. A car is partially visible on the left.

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Hundreds of Foreign Students Attend MSU For Study Each Year

By HARDY CHRIST

The campus of MSU, many of the native garb of the countries will be seen about the year strolling about the lanes or attending

are not special visitors, are regular MSU students, who are to study the system of education, away from home, and annually extend- ing to the year strolling about the lanes or attending

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The foreign students at MSU are, studying in many varied fields, although agriculture, business and engineering are the most popular.

Like most students attending college, foreign students have problems, especially in the pocketbook.

A foreign student must depend on something more than his own income in order to attend an American university, because most countries have a poorer economy than the United States. For this reason, approximately 42 percent of all foreign students receive financial aid of some sort.

Some of them are on exchange programs, arranged through the Institute of International Education, a non-profit organization in New York City.

There are also projects from various countries which sponsor students studying in certain fields. The project from Pakistan is concentrated upon the School of Education; from Brazil, the School of Business; from Viet Nam, the School of Public Administration; from Colombia, the School of Agriculture, and the project from Osnawa involves a general curriculum.

It's not all work and no play for the foreigners while studying at MSU. Many social activities are held for the benefit of these students.

The International Center (see story on this page) is the most popular gathering place for foreign students. Parties and meetings are often held there.

A major portion of the foreign students during the school year is the International Festival, held annually during the spring term. Groups representing various countries of the world plan skills and exhibitions, and compete for prizes. This festival is a one-day affair, drawing thousands of visitors each year, and is one of the most colorful events on the campus.

The foreign students also sponsor an all-University dance during the year, and participate

in campus activities as well as a Christmas charity drive for needy people of the Lansing area.

Canada, with 116 students, is the leading foreign nation with people attending MSU. Other countries also have large contingents enrolled here. Thirty-nine students, for instance, have come from India to study. China has 26 representatives, 21 others come from Korea. The Philippines have added 17 others, and Panama has sent 16.

MSU has gained a great reputation abroad, especially through its international assistance projects. This is one of the main determinants foreign students use when considering an American education. They want to study at MSU in order to take back to their people a knowledge of American principles, and through the education received at MSU, they are able to do so.

The International Center

A Place for Men of All Nations to Meet

The International Center—a place for men and women of all nations to meet.

This center, located just west of the Union, is a common gathering place for the many foreign students and American students as well. It is a place where you can meet students from other countries, and share information about the different countries.

Started in September, 1944, the International Center is an all-University organization, the object of which is to acquaint all students of other lands with the American way of life, to aid local students and townspeople in the acquisition of a better knowledge and understanding of the cultures and problems of other lands, and to foster and preserve an intimacy of friendly contact between American and foreign students.

In 1944, all 33 foreign students who were then enrolled in MSU were accommodated in the first International Center. Now, more than 450 students from 63 countries as well as many interested American students enjoy the present center and plan to construct a new one.

The center has served as a central place of social and educational activities for foreign students and their friends, and to them is considered a kind of "home away from home."

At the International Center, games and reading material are available at all times. Programs are held many times throughout the year, and plans are drawn to carry out programs for people interested in the study of world affairs and the cultures of other countries.

To the townspeople, the Center is an international relations workshop where they may exchange ideas and form friendships with strangers. It is a place where you can meet students from other countries, and share information about the different countries.

The present center, suited to hold about 50 people, has become outdated and plans are being made to build a larger one.

A new center, aimed to provide for several hundred more students, would cost about \$140,000. Two years ago the center was lent to support a program of a percentage of the profits from the J-Hop and also

MSU Sets New Pattern In Field of Education With Foreign Assistance

With the latest development in mind, that of assisting in the growth of the University of Nigeria, Michigan State is living up to the original philosophy of setting a new pattern for higher education, emphasizing not only academic teaching, but also research, extension, and use of the resources to serve the needs of all people.

Nigeria should now be added to the list of MSU's advisory programs. In South Africa, the University of Natal, the University of Port Elizabeth, the University of Durban, and the University of Cape Town are among the institutions with which MSU is working.

At present, a survey is being made of two universities in Port Elizabeth, at the request of the U.S. State Department's International Cooperation Administration, with the prospect of aid to the U.S.

The Premier of the Eastern Region of Nigeria was on the

campus this summer studying MSU's land-grant system. He expressed a desire to have help in the development of the new university in Nigeria.

Under the plan of international programs, Dr. Glen Tabor, dean of the College of Education, is giving advice to the Nigerian government on such matters as improving public administration, business and engineering, teacher training, and agricultural production, and on establishing and improving universities of higher education.

Michigan State, especially in administrative, agricultural, forestry, and economic sciences, and social studies, has been working with the University of the Highlands of New Guinea since 1955.

From bare beginnings, the University of the Highlands has grown into an institution with 1,000 students and another 2,000 alumni. Some 750 courses are offered by 350 faculty members, a third of the teaching staff having received advanced training in the U.S. The institution has been developed with the financial assistance of the governments of the U.S. and the Highlands.

The Kaji-Wai, present director of the MSU advisory program in the Highlands, said that the MSU program has developed as follows:

The most extensive of the new programs is the one in South Africa, which is being developed in the field of public administration, and police administration. This program is supported by the International Cooperation Administration.

South Africa, under an act of parliament, is now in the process of developing a new university, and the MSU program is being developed in the field of public administration, and police administration.

Michigan State advisors have been assisting the government of Viet Nam since 1954.

In one of its youngest projects, MSU is providing advisory assistance in setting up academies for village development in Comilla, East Pakistan, and Peshawar, West Pakistan.

The Pakistan academies will concentrate on the fields of social science, public administration, and education and will train people to become Village AID, Agricultural and Industrial Development workers.

The project is being carried out under a contract involving MSU, the Pakistan government, and the Ford Foundation, the Foundation having awarded a grant to the university to support the program for three years.

The Pakistani faculties for the two academies underwent nine months of special training at MSU to prepare them for their new positions in their homeland.

In 1953, MSU professors helped establish the first school of business administration in Latin America in San Paulo, Brazil.

The program was undertaken at the request of the Getulio Vargas Foundation, Brazil, and the U.S. International Cooperation Administration.

A large grant from the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., is enabling MSU to continue its agricultural assistance program in the 1959-60 American Republic of Colombia.

MSU has been working at the College of Agriculture at Palmira and Medellin of the National University of Colombia for seven years.

Michigan State has also worked with the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turkey, Costa Rica, conducting research, advising, and teaching within the broad social science program of the institute.

Another agreement in Latin America is a biological study of the Amazon Basin area, research supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.



Many foreign students attend MSU

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Three Stages of Development— MAC, MSC and Now 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 19,765 students.

In between the two events, MSU served as the model for America's land-grant system of colleges established under the Morrill Act of 1862. Many changes were made in the university's structure, and one of the largest and best athletic plants was built.

For 30 years, from 1925-1955, the institution was known as Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Now among the top ten universities in America in enrollment, MSU 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 to MSU 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 306 4-H Club agents, County Agricultural Agents, Home Demonstration Agents and Consumer Education Agents.

MSU's curriculum grew steadily during the first half of the 20th century, too. Today students can choose from approximately 130 courses of study, more than seven of which offer graduate credit.

The most phenomenal growth of MSU came after the end of World War II.

In spite of a vast post-war building program, much of the teaching is still done in "ten-year-old" buildings constructed immediately after the Japanese surrender. But additional classrooms and housing facilities are being completed yearly.

As the enrollment figures soared upward after the war, lack of facilities in both housing and classroom space grew to be huge problems.

But the university did some-

Volunteers Aid In Orienting New Students

Welcome Week at MSU in its present structure would be impossible without the many student volunteers to assist in orienting new students to campus life. Student interest, along with increasing enrollment, have been major factors in the expansion of planned Welcome Week activities.

Although an orientation program has long been a part of the University's schedule of activities, this was modified and elaborated in 1934, and the name "Welcome Week" adopted at this time. Since that year, a student representative has had a share in its planning, with faculty members, on the Orientation Policy Committee.

This cord or man, the Student Director of Orientation, also heads the Student Executive Committee on Orientation (SECO), planning, coordinating and evaluating functions of the various student groups that volunteer aid. Ginny Thrall, Worthington, Ohio, senior, is the Student Director for 1953.

An extremely important addition to orientation, plans for which were made when the new policy was effected in 1934, is the Student Guide program. Actually getting underway in fall, 1953, on a rather small scale, Student Guides numbering 122 this year will give campus tours and conduct the required pre-registration tours and slide showings. Mike Oldham, Birmingham senior, heads the program this year.

Other student groups active in orientation are Union Board, conducting tours of the Union, Tower Guard, sophomore men's and women's honoraries, that aid at registration and handle questions at the Information Tent; AYS, presenting "Who's Who and What's What," SWU, and APO, cosponsors of "Koffee Kapers" for transfers (APO members also work at registration); Fresh-Soph Council, providing help with trial schedules; WIC; MHA; AUSG; AOCs; YMCA - YWCA; International Club; Varsity Club, and campus religious organizations.

thing about it. In housing alone, the increase in space has made MSU the national leader in the number of dormitory rooms and married housing units.

Academic expansion and changes have kept pace with the physical developments.

In 1944, the Basic College was established to strengthen specialized training by supporting it with a broader general education foundation. Originally set up with seven divisions, the Basic College was revamped in

1952 to require all students to take four one-year courses in Communication Skills, Natural Science, Social Science and Humanities.

The Continuing Education Service, established in 1949, provides out-of-the-classroom education for more than 150,000 persons annually.

In the centennial year of 1955, the institution was recognized as Michigan State University, with nine academic colleges and a school for ad-

vanced graduate studies. The next year, an Honors College for superior students was organized.

And this fall, another addition to the university—MSU-Oakland—is opening its doors to students.

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.

3, Blood Drives Sponsored Yearly

Campus organizations annually sponsor three blood drives each year, one each term.

Students are able to give three pints per year to help the needy. The Red Cross says that it is safe to give blood every three months.

Giving blood in an MSU blood drive entitles any student to receive free blood from any Red Cross agency.

Dormitories, fraternities, sororities and coops annually enter competitive races to win prizes for the biggest percentage of blood donated.

Drinking on Campus Banned

One hard and fast rule which the university enforces strictly is that of drinking.

If you plan to drink alcoholic beverages on the MSU campus, you will be liable to immediate expulsion from school if caught.

Automatic suspension will result if students are caught violating the long-standing Board of Trustees' rule, which states that no student, under or over 21 years of age, may bring any form of alcoholic beverage on campus or other college-operated building at any time.

The university, however, does not condemn those students over

21 who drink as long as they abide by college rules and make no disturbances.

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

Michigan law forbids the transport of open or sealed alcoholic beverage by minors in cars, regardless of the original buyer.

Minors are not permitted to purchase or accept alcoholic beverages anywhere in Michi-

gan, and violators are subject to criminal prosecution as well as university action.

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

"Any person who 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 also can be issued for persons under 21 who falsely represent their age for the purpose of purchasing or attempting to purchase liquor.

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ANOTHER "FIRST" FOR MSU is its vast and complete on-campus living system. With one of America's finest dormitory systems, MSU has eight men's and 13 women's dorms available for undergraduate students.

Women's undergraduate residence halls include North and South Williams, East and West Yakeley, East and West Landon, Gilchrist, North and South Campbell, Mason, Abbott, Snyder and Phillips.

The Brody group and Shaw Hall serve as the men's quarters. Within the Brody group are six dorms, including Butterfield, Rather, Bryan, Armstrong, Emmons and Bailey, while Shaw Hall is divided into East and West.

SHAW, ONE OF THE LARGEST men's dormitories in the world, accommodates approximately 1500 men. Brody, the newest and most modern group of dorms at MSU, is located across from Kellogg Center on Harrison Road. With approximately 900 men in each of the six dorms, the Brody group accommodates about 5,400 students.

Brody Hall is the center of that group, serving the men with cafeteria, grill, television, meeting room and recreation facilities.

tional facilities:

The largest of the women's dormitories are Abbott-Mason and Snyder-Phillips. Originally men's dorms, these four are now entirely for women, with the last one (Phillips) being converted in 1956. These four dormitories are located on the East end of the campus.

A string of dorms extending from the Union westward include Campbell, Landon, Yakeley, Mayo, Gilchrist and Williams.

EXCEPT FOR A FEW SINGLES, all rooms in the men's dormitory system are designed to accommodate two students, although they are also equipped to accommodate three men if a housing shortage exists.

All rooms are furnished with beds, pillows, dressers, study desks and chairs. The students must furnish their own blankets, towels, linens and study lamps.

All dorms have a recreation room and lounge for the convenience of the students. Grill and library facilities are provided in Shaw Hall, and in Brody Hall for the Brody

residence halls. All men's dorms have coin-operated automatic washers and dryers.

A faculty member and his wife live in each unit and serve as Resident Advisor and Resident Hostess. Their functions are to counsel and assist students with their problems and to work for the best interests of the group.

EACH DORMITORY is divided into precincts, and each precinct is supervised by a student resident assistant, who is chosen by the staff of the hall, with the approval of the Manager of Men's Residence Halls. Resident assistants become acquainted personally with the students in their precincts and assist and supervise them with their problems.

In the women's dormitories, rooms are designed for two students, although, as in the men's dorms, they are equipped to accommodate three.

The furnishings are the same as in the men's dormitories, and women must furnish their own bed linen, pillows, towels, dresser scarfs, bedspreads and study lamps.

All women's dorms have a recreation room and lounge as well as personal laundry facilities, including electric iron

and hair dryers. Students are responsible for the upkeep of their own rooms.

Guidance in the women's dormitories is handled by a Resident Advisor and Assistant Resident Advisor and three student Resident Assistants.

HOUSE OFFICERS, elected by their fellow students, head their dormitory government and are responsible for carrying out effectively all approved dormitory activities decided upon by their housemates.

In both the men's and women's dormitories, the participation in campus activities is an important function.

Among the projects each dorm works on are Homecoming, Spartacade, Christmas projects, Snow Sculpture (for women only), blood drives, Water Carnival and intramurals.

All freshmen and transfer students are required to live in the university dormitories during the first year's residence. First-year women students must also reside in the dorms for a complete year, unless they live at home, with close relatives or work for room and board at a private home.

Coeds Ponder 'Going Greek'

Whether to "go Greek" or remain an independent is a thought of almost every coed. Joining a sorority is certainly a big step, and is to be seriously considered.

To be eligible to rush, coeds must have an all-university 2.0 point average. To "go active" (after pledging) most houses require at least a 2.2 for the term immediately preceding initiation.

Rush registration is held in early November. At this time all interested coeds must sign up to be eligible for formal rush. A convocation is held for all houses, and color slides of all houses are shown. Rushes will be given a booklet "It's All Greek to Me" which contains information on chapters, pictures of houses and pins, as well as rush "do's and don'ts."

Coeds get a glimpse of sorority life each fall when afternoon teas are held by the twenty campus sororities. Coeds visit each house, in groups of thirty, and in this way meet the members and see the houses.

Formal rush begins in January, when four stages of rush take place. Coeds select seven of the houses they visited in the fall to revisit. The second stage narrows the choice to four houses, the third to two. Only one house party is attended for the final stage. Preference is given.

As rush progresses, the parties get more elaborate. The latter stages are costume parties, with refreshments served at each. Preference dinner is held in the evening.

After preference coeds make a list of sororities they would be willing to join, in order of preference. At the same time sororities make out lists. These lists are matched by a board and the sorority members never see the lists. If a coed does not get her first choice there is a good chance of joining her second.

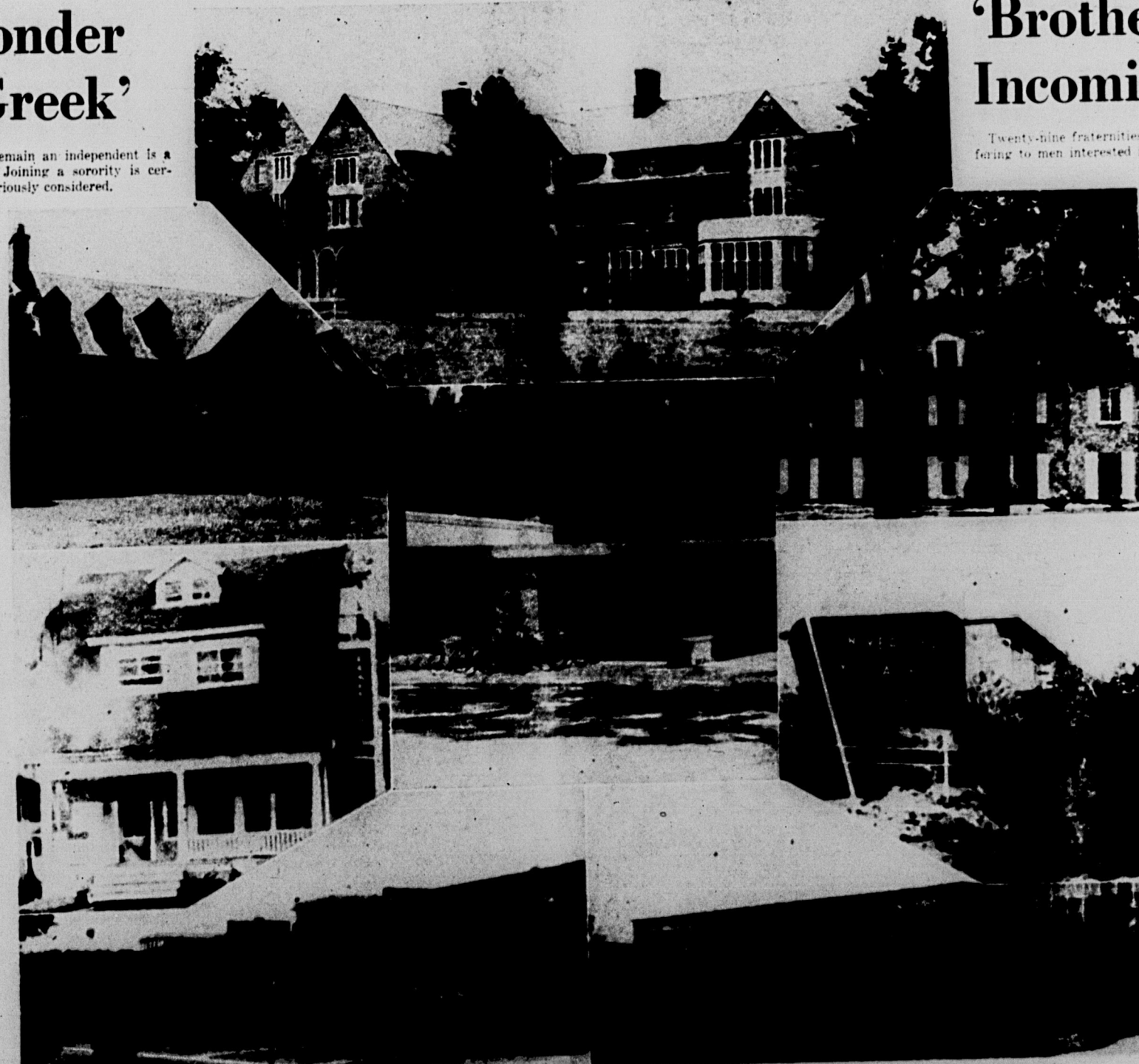
Rush invitations and bids to houses are picked up by rushes at the PanHellenic post office, usually located in the Union Tower Room. Rush is supervised by PanHellenic Council, composed of two representatives from each house.

Rush counselors are assigned to groups of twenty girls. These representatives accompany rushes during fall teas. During formal rush counselors distribute invitations in the post office to rushes.

The sororities sponsor many activities on and around campus. Each spring the groups compete for top honors in Athena's Holiday, a sports day featuring ancient Greek games (discus throw and chariot race included).

Other activities include Spartacade, Greek Week, Spartacade, Homecoming and Water Carnival.

The twenty national sororities are located just off campus. On Kalamazoo are Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau, Alpha Delta Delta, Delta Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma. On North Harrison, On Oakhill, are Delta Zeta, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta. Alpha Epsilon Phi is on Delta, Alpha Xi Delta on Landon and Alpha Gamma Delta on Charles. Phi Mu is located on Ann Street and Alpha Kappa Alpha does not have a house.



The many living facilities offered at Michigan State University. Dormitories, fraternities, sororities, co-ops, married housing and off-campus living are all available to MSU students. Pictured above, (clockwise from the top) are Yakeley Hall, a part of the 11 women's

dorm system; One of the many sororities scattered throughout East Lansing; University Village, one of the three married housing villages; Brody Hall, center of the Brody group of men's dormitories; Shaw Hall, one of the world's largest men's dorms; One of the

seven men's co-ops at MSU; and one of the 36 fraternities at the university. In the center is Van Housen Hall, a women's dormitory with the apartment atmosphere.

Off-Campus Living Available to MSU Students

MORE THAN 7,000 undergraduate and graduate students alike find that off-campus living is best suited for them.

Off-campus housing accommodates the students in many ways. Single rooms can be rented. Rooms for two, three, four and other combinations are also available. Students have their choice of either rooming houses or apartments.

According to a new off-campus housing regulation passed by the university last spring term, all housing is approved, and placed either in a supervised or unsupervised category.

UNDER THE REGULATION, all single undergraduates are required to live in quarters approved by the university as meeting required standards of safety and sanitation and

where reasonable standards of behavior and decorum will be maintained.

Unsupervised quarters may be approved for single men living away from home only for men enrolled in the upper colleges, at least 21 years of age and with a minimum all-university grade point average of 2.0. This type of housing is also available to veterans who have served at least 21 months in active status in one of the United States military services, for married and local residents.

All others who do not choose university housing (dorm, fraternity or sorority house, coop, religious or scholarship living unit) must live in supervised off-campus housing. Freshmen and new transfers must live in university residence halls for their first year.

Off-campus living also is available to women students. All undergraduate women except new freshmen and transfers may live in approved homes. These residences are supervised and are regularly inspected by the university.

According to the housing regulation, all single, undergraduate women students, under 25 years of age, must live in residence halls, sorority houses, with parents, or in supervised homes.

First-year women students may live off-campus only if: they live at home; they live with close relatives; or they work for room and board in a private home.

Graduate students and undergraduate women over 25 years of age may live in non-supervised housing.

'Brothers' Bid Incoming Men

Twenty-nine fraternities and five colonies are MSU's offering to men interested in joining the greek way of life.

The fraternity system, expanding in chapters each year, will give the prospective freshmen a quick look into fraternity life almost as soon as the fall term begins.

The second day of class, Sept. 29, will find men looking to Dr. Nathan Liberta, Hellenic College head, and Dean speaker for the Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored convocation at 7 p.m. in Fairchild Theater. Fall rush begins the next night, Sept. 30, and ends Oct. 4.

IFC was organized to promote the welfare of fraternities on campus and members of individual houses and to foster better relations with the university. Composed of two representatives from each house, the council governs activities of all fraternities and colonies on campus.

Many incoming freshmen will become acquainted with IFC when men's rush starts. The council regulates rushing procedure for all of the social fraternities on campus.

IFC starts fall activities with open rush to the Union Sept. 30. Open rush at the individual houses continues the following week, Sept. 5 for all houses west of Abbott Rd., Oct. 6 for all houses east of Abbott Rd. and Oct. 7 for all houses. No invitations are allowed to attend the houses at this stage.

Invited speakers and parties which require written or verbal invitations from the individual fraternities will be held Oct. 8-13.

After all of the speakers and parties are over, the fraternities then usually verbally bid the men they have chosen as prospective pledges. Then it's up to the men to choose the house of his choice. Legal pledging can take place after 5 p.m. Oct. 14 according to IFC's rush schedule.

During his time as a pledge the student gets to know the activities by participation in activities and doing pledge duties: answering the telephone, attending pledge meetings and working in the house.

The prospective active is then introduced to the history, life and lore of the fraternity.

All new students 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.

The 29 fraternities at MSU include: Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Psi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Sigma, Psi Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Triangle, Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Gamma Delta.

Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Triangle, Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Gamma Delta.

The five campus colonies are Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Economy-Minded Males Prefer Co-operative Living

Economy-minded males who wish group living find that one of MSU's seven co-operatives are suited for them.

The seven co-ops, scattered throughout East Lansing, provide a home away from home for approximately 250 students each year. These co-ops emphasize teamwork and responsibility gained from the practical experience of owning a house.

Membership in any of the co-ops is open to any male student who fills out an application and is accepted by the members. The only requirement is a 2.2 all-college average.

The average cost of living in the co-ops is \$130 per term, plus four and one-half hours work per week. For this members receive both room and board, and

in some instances, kitchen privileges are also granted.

Open smokers are held to no account interested men with the workings of the co-op system. The main attraction naturally is their low expense, possible because each member puts in his hours of work each week.

In addition to the inexpensive living, the co-ops offers similar activities as the fraternities—in the form of companionship, team parties, guest and exchange dinners and intramural sports.

The co-ops also take part in Homecoming and Water Carnival competition.

The co-ops scattered throughout East Lansing include Hedrick House, Elmwood, Ulster, Howell, Miller, Howland and Beal.



THE DAILY CHORES for a couple in married housing. During the school term, the husband is usually found at the desk studying for an exam while the wife keeps the kitchen clean and the coffee boiling.

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Married Housing Boom at MSU Brings Modern Housing Units

"What? A married student going to college? Now I've heard everything."

This statement may sound odd on a campus like MSU, where about one-third of the student body is married students, but it wasn't too long ago that it would not have been out of line at all.

Before World War II, the married student was a novelty, and looked upon by fellow students and faculty as something of an oddity. But with the war's end and the return of veterans to civilian life, this concept changed.

Now the percentage of married students is increasing every year. During the 1958-59 academic year, the figure jumped 17 percent over the previous year's total.

After the war, MSU housed the returning married vets. in temporary barracks and trailers while the university planned permanent units for them.

The housing program has grown immensely, and, beginning with the final term that students were housed in the barracks. During the summer, the barracks have been either raised or moved to different sites.

The first of the planned apartments to appear was University Village, which started with 36 units. In three years, the Village expanded to some 436 units, allowing the students more convenience and more modern atmosphere than the old temporary units.

Spartan Village and the Cherry Lane apartments followed as more and more married students enrolled. The total number in Cherry Lane has reached 176 units, while Spartan Village has grown to 1,308.

The apartments are furnished completely, except for minor accessories, such as drapes and lamps, and are available with one or two bedrooms.

They have wall-to-wall carpeting, venetian blinds, two lounge chairs, lounge convertible to a bed, desk and a dinette table with four matching chairs.

The master bedroom has a double bed, chest of drawers and a mirror. The second bed-

room has only a chest of drawers.

As for cost, the one-bedroom costs \$75, and the two-bedroom costs \$81. This includes all utilities.

Modern laundry facilities are available in each area. Doing the week's wash in a laundry unit in married housing becomes a very easy job. Several washers are available at a small cost, and extractors and large dryers are available at no cost.

While waiting for the washers to complete their cycles, students transform the laundry into a study hall, a smoking room or just a place to relax, take a break and talk with a friend.

All students' wives are eligible for membership in Spartan Village, which meets as a whole once a month. Weekly activities throughout the year consist of bridge instructions and athletic activities, such as bowling, swimming and gymnastics.

Children of married students may attend the Red Cedar school, where the majority of the students are offspring of MSU students. Children may also attend a parochial school, or if they are pre-school age, may attend the university nursery.

Student wives with children may leave the youngsters with a baby-sitter, if they choose, while they work or are in school. Other student wives do most of the baby-sitting, and can sit with the children during the class hours or working hours of the parents.

The biggest hazard in married housing is the eight o'clock class traffic. Spartan Village shows the most amazing tie-ups. A student helps direct the traffic onto Harrison Road at the main entrance, but before he arrives it's every car for itself.

Each year the trend is for

younger groups of married students. This may be attributed to the fact that the GI bill is running out, and the fact that it isn't so odd for a married couple to attend college.

In addition to the younger age, the families seem to be bigger than ever. Because of this, the next units planned for married students will be three bedrooms, and will be located in the vicinity of the Cherry Lane apartments. Faculty will also be able to live in those units.

The increasing number of married students and the staff's good results academically are making the married student a big element of the campus. Perhaps this attractive college life might someday come the biggest element in campus life, and if the present trend continues as it has in the past, married students will be the majority in a few years.



FOR MANY YEARS this was a familiar sight as the children played in front of the old barracks, which served as married housing. All the barracks were vacated at the end of last spring term, however, and are being removed from the area.

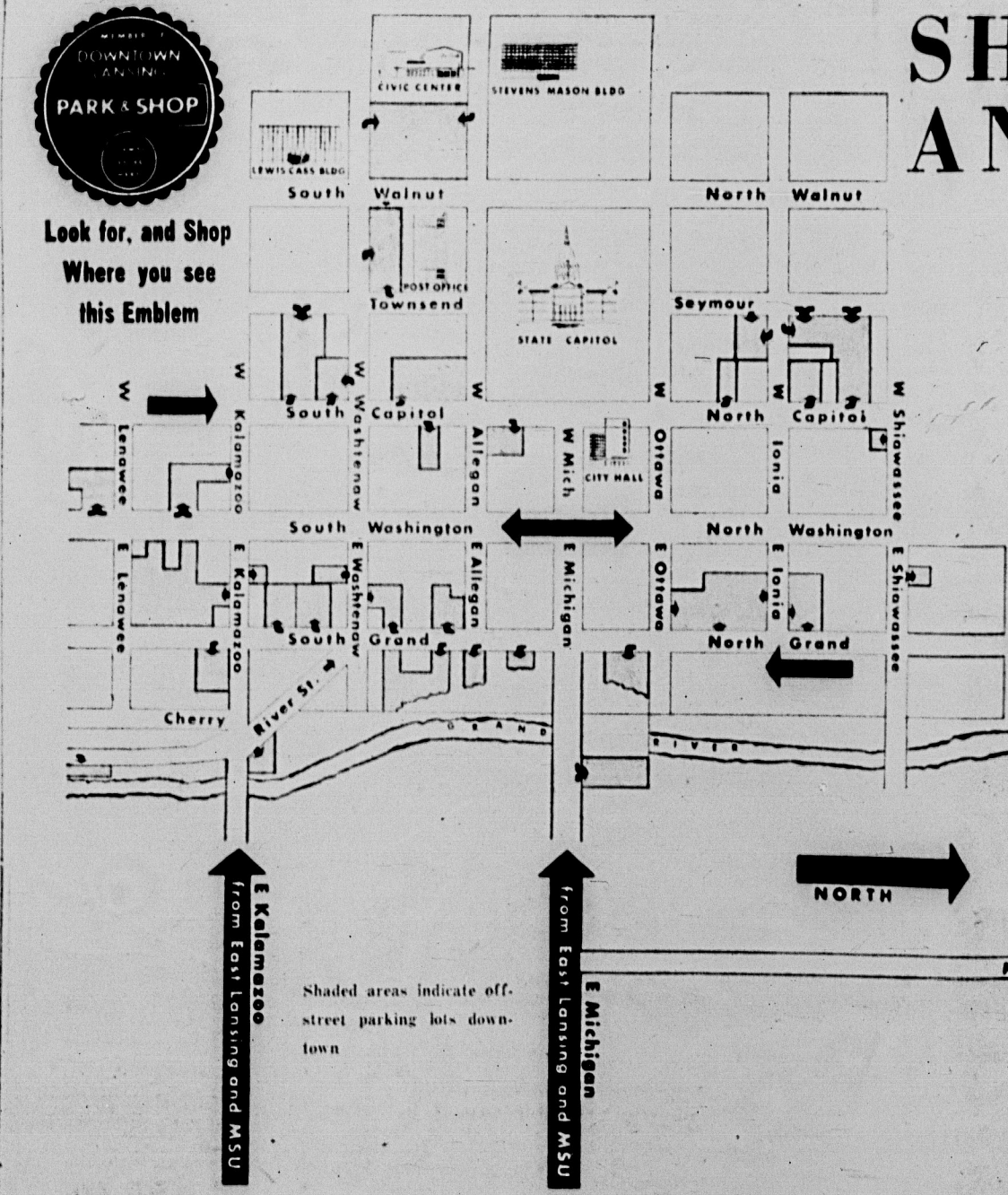
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What Sorority Living Is Like

By SEE PRICE

You've probably read books and seen movies about sorority living, but you're no doubt still wondering just what living in a sorority house is like.

Sorority living has similarities with dorm living, and at the same time differs greatly.

First of all, there are between 20 and 40 women in each house, while a dorm has anywhere from 250 to 500. Because of this, a sorority house is naturally a more closely-knit group.

In both dorms and houses, coeds are subject to the same A.W.S. regulations regarding hours, dress, etc. In both units coeds are responsible for the upkeep of their rooms.

Because of the smaller size of sororities, there are many advantages. One of these is that dinner is served by bus boys rather than cafeteria style. And everyone eats together with the housemother. There are usually two lunch hours: one before noon and the second about 12:15.

In most houses Sunday supper (not served in dorms) is prepared by coeds. This means setting up cafeteria-style and

cleaning up afterwards. Coeds also fix eggs and make their own toast for breakfast as maid usually makes coffee and sets up tables.

Most houses have coke machines, but other snacks are kept in snack kitchens or special hours for "kitchen-riding" are provided.

During the week, a maid cleans the sorority houses—not study rooms, however—but on weekends the coeds take turns vacuuming, dusting and emptying ash trays.

Unlike dorms, sororities have private telephones and therefore do not have hours on calls. This means that coeds must have "phone duty" from 7-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Sunday afternoons. Another duty is proctoring "study hall."

Most houses have a "dormer" where the coeds sleep. Usually some rooms have beds, but the majority of the women sleep in bunk beds in the one large, well-ventilated room.

All sororities have special traditions, ceremonies and projects. One of these is the pinning ceremony. When a coed is pinned, she tells the housemother, who calls all the girls together. A lighted candle is passed around a circle and the pinned girl blows it out.

Philanthropic projects are a part of sorority life and this means some sort of fund raising. This is accomplished through car washes, rummage sales and magazine drives.

Sororities have numerous social functions, including formal and informal parties, dinners, and exchange dinners with fraternities. Each spring the sororities compete in "Sorority Sing." They also take part in Water Carnival, Skateland and the homecoming display contest.

The Helene Council awards trophies to the houses having the highest and the most improved scholastic records.



SORORITY LIVING provides the chance for informality, whether it be during a gab session or while studying. When it's time to cram for those exams, you can't beat the comfortable surroundings such as a sofa for relaxation and study.

Women Cook Own Meals

Van Hoosen Hall Has 'Apartment' Atmosphere

MSU has more than just 10 undergraduate dorms on campus for women. Across the river and near Shaw Hall, Van Hoosen consists of 32 apartments, each housing from four to six girls who are at least sophomores.

There are four rooms in each of the apartments: bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and living-study area. Each room is completely equipped. There are beds, dressers, lamps, easy chairs, desks, stove, refrigerator, cooking utensils, and a private phone.

Within the apartments the girls take turns cooking meals, washing dishes, and generally keeping the place in living condition.

Van Hoosen contains all the advantages of a regular dormitory. That is, there is a recreation room, lounge, laundry rooms, and reception area. There is even a kitchenette off the recreation room where the girls can cook meals for male guests.

Van Hoosen also has a housemother and two graduate assist-

WIC and MHA Sponsor Annual Dance on Friday

"Fascinating Rhythm," an annual get-acquainted dance sponsored by Women's Inter-residence Council and Men's Hall Association, will be held on Friday, Sept. 25.

The dance, especially for the incoming freshmen and transfer students, will be held at the Brody Hall Multi-purpose rooms from 9-12. Music will be furnished by Brody Radio.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS September 21, 1959 Sec. 2, Page

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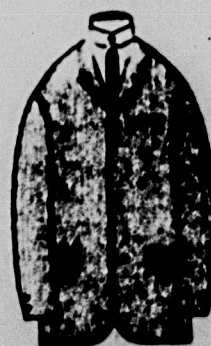
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7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

University Life for Fresh Coeds Begins in Dormitory

University life begins for freshmen in the dorm. Thirteen of these residence halls await the arrival of the latest batch of first-year coeds at MSU.

It isn't long after she arrives that the coed realizes that the dorm isn't merely a place to hang her hat, eat and sleep. At a university the size of MSU social life has to begin on at least as small a scale as the dormitory. Social life begins within the first few days after the coed arrives. During this period she has ample opportunity to become acquainted with the coeds around her. The coeds she will associate with probably come from a wide variety of backgrounds.

These associations with people in her own dorm will grow. After dinner each evening it isn't uncommon to see a room

packed full of coeds discussing events of that day and study plans for the evening. Free advice of all sorts floats around one of these gab sessions including the right hair style, when to date, what to wear, or what to write a term paper on.

Members of the opposite sex are often met through dorm contacts and functions. This may be an exchange dinner with one of the boys' dorms, an informal dance, or the girl down the hall who knows a fellow looking for a date. Spartaade, Water Carnival, and a Christmas project are those done in cooperation with men's living units.

Girls get an opportunity to learn to live in close contact with one or two others. Adjusting to the wants and wishes of other people is an important part of a university education and can be learned in the dorm. Not only does a coed learn to adjust to these strangers, she also becomes close to them and finds them handy when there is a problem.



AN ANNUAL outing during spring term for the Greeks is Greek Feast, sponsored by IFU and PanHellenic.

Armstrong and Mary Mayo Dorms Change to Grad Units

Following regulations, effective this fall, will convert Mary Mayo and Armstrong Halls into graduate living units. As a result of the change, 170 coeds were asked during spring term to find new housing.

Each year, several graduate students have expressed a desire to be housed in a hall separate from undergraduate students. There have also been indications that they would like to be free from a year's contract and meal restrictions.

Because of the growing enrollment in the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, and Emory Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, made the following recommendations for residence halls for the 1959-60 academic year.

1. Set aside all of Mary Mayo Hall for housing of graduate women and one-half of Armstrong Hall (four precincts) for graduate men. This would give the university an opportunity to house approximately

200 men and 200 women graduate students depending on the number of requests for single rooms.

2. Graduates will be given a choice between full board and room or room only.

3. A one-term contract will be used in Armstrong and Mary

Mayo Halls.

4. Only a head resident advisor will be hired in each hall where graduates are housed.

5. The graduate women living in Mary Mayo Hall will be given the same freedom from hourly restrictions as men students.

Dorm Presidents Join MHA To Govern the Men's Halls

If it's politics you're interested in, follow and you want to get a little first-hand experience, check out the Men's Hall Assn. like you 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.

Under the Men's Hall Assn. are the dorms' councils of each of the eight residence halls which are prescribed over by

the dorm president. Dorm presidents act as representatives of the councils when attending MHA meetings.

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, dance 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 Congress, dorm presidents have the responsibility of appointing representatives to fill the seats.

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University Fashions: Casual but Neat

Coeds Keep Informed As to New Style Trends

By SUE PRICE

It's a well-known fact that fashion is a necessary part of college life, and to use a well-worn cliché, every coed and collegian wants to achieve that "right out of the band-box" look.

The fashion magazines give a picture of what's what in college styles, but MSU, like every other college, has peculiar trends all its own.

Not the ultra-sophisticated nor hop-in-anything-handy, but casual in a NEAT manner, is the style pace at MSU. We don't get all "dolled-up" for classes, but it's a sure bet that skirts and sweaters, crew-necks and slacks, harmonize.

We like to say we're Ivy League, but this doesn't mean Bermuda or slacks for coeds to class (the men are getting bold, too, because in spring many a fellow dares bare his leg from knee to ankle).

Coeds' fashions are simple, neat and sporty. A coed keeps up with the style trends without going overboard for the latest "fad" for show" from Don Cassini, et al. You'll find her wearing skirts and sweaters, especially coordinates in popular green and gold combinations, bright reds and warm browns, jumpers and shirtwaists.

Of course the standard man-tailored blouse and crewneck accessorized with gold "circle pin" is much in evidence. Incidentally, since the ironing is up to you, you'll find the man-tailored "dickie" a terrific pal to a crew-neck.

The year vests (waistcoats), if preferred, are making a comeback. They'll be seen in a variety of colors with straight and belted skirts.

Slacks—the traditional white—aren't getting stiff competition from card and hosiery green—give a new touch to outfits, the new round. Try a blazer with matching solid or plaid skirt and you have an extra sporty outfit perfect for class and dates.

An MSU coed would rather go barefoot than be seen in anything but white wool bobbysocks and tennis shoes, the latter, the better. Fur-lined shoe-socks, accompanied by delicate hosiery or knee socks, with the foot face in winter, however.

A trench coat in another must from September to late November and from April through June everyone looks

alike from shoulder to calf as the tan color envelopes the campus. P.S. When it storms, never carry an umbrella, but a slicker is sometimes allowed.

A "trench" also has another purpose: the large pockets are wonderful for holding wallet, comb, lipstick, etc., because an MSU coed feels pocket books are strictly passé.

Dressy clothes have their place. Wool dresses and heels are an absolute must for church, dinners and rush parties. You'll also find them very comfortable for house parties and informal dances. A cocktail dress (velvet always gets applause) is worn to semi-formal dances, including Coronation, Harvest and Sno Balls, as well as term parties.

Formals are worn to many society and fraternity term parties. An evening wrap is very fashionable, but very not the luxurious mark type.

Fall is the football season, and dress for games is just what should wear to class. For some unknown reason, slacks are favored for women, even for games played in really chilly weather. Heavy, bulky sweaters are a lifesaver for brisk weather, for even a coat is not wind-proof.

Speaking of coats, the tailored blazer is the choice of coeds. No color is truly "favorite" and hues range from the standard camel-hair to red, blue and gray plaid. The men usually choose par-coats for class, but select neutral colored topcoats for date-wear.

And that's the fashion story at MSU. We hope you'll be able to really live that life fashion gives, but to make certain you are in vogue, take a look around campus before completing your wardrobe.



SWEATERS AND BERMUDAS will be the fad on the MSU campus as long as the weather is warm. It will be a regular dress at the Spartan football games, just as the



blazer and wash pants (in picture at the right) are "right" for men for casual wear, and either dresses or skirts and blouses for the coeds.

New Fad in Sport Coats

Conservative Dress Still 'Right' for Men

The college man's wardrobe is probably just as large as that of the coed.

For all those who are just starting college, and for those in college who have not yet completed their wardrobe, the following is what is generally considered to be the way the college man should dress.

The style is conservative, not campy, and that goes at MSU.

Leading suit colors this year are blue, brown, and gray in medium to dark tones, and olive. Tailoring is almost strictly three-button natural shoulder. Hopsackings and worsted flannels are the most favored fabrics.

In sport coats, the most popular are handsomely patterned, subtly colored, melanges and Harris tweeds, and solid color

blazers. Many of the blazers carry the school or fraternity crest on the breast pocket.

A new fad in the sport coat dress is a camel-colored jacket with leather buttons, welt seams and welt patch pockets.

Slacks are all trimly cut, mostly in olive tones and medium-to-dark grays. Fabrics are flannels and hopsackings.

The hopsacking influence even carries to shirts. The top campus shirt is still the traditional button-down, although there is some difference of opinion in the short point and British tab collars.

In outerwear, car coats vie with heavier hosiery-type coats in popularity. And almost every student will have a natural color or tan-colored raincoat which, with a zip-in liner, doubles admirably as a second topcoat.

For the crisp fall weather, the

short, cotton poplin with the cotton trim remains as one of the most popular casual jackets.

The accompanying basic college wardrobe (in columns seven and eight) should provide a

useful check list for collegians, as it is a minimum-need list, intended to be complemented according to the student's needs and pocketbook.

Social Calendar Keeps Lively Pace All Year

By JUDY THURLOW

Study on Saturday afternoon! Are you kidding! Not very likely, fall term at least. There is just too much else to do, and everyone, old and new students alike are ready to jump into the social whirl at MSU.

Football games, parties and dances all add up to make fall term a busy one.

The whole thing swings into gear this week. The first of Union Board's regular All-University dances is Friday night in the Union Ballroom.

Early Oct. 10 a caravan of cars packed with excited MSU students will head south for a visit with our neighbors there in Ann Arbor.

Deep into the fall season when the MSU campus is at its best, Ag Council leads off a series of dances with its annual Harvest Ball. The dressy dance on Oct. 17 will be held in Kellogg Center where the Ag Council's queen will be crowned during intermission.

Bermudas, sweatshirts, paste, paper, paint and work. Cakes, coffee, talk, late pers and more work. New dresses, appointments with the hairdressers and telephone calls. That's the week before homecoming. It's a busy week when you don't think everything will get done in time.

So on the 26th of October the campus will take on a new look for returning alumni. Living units, competing for honors with their displays show some real ingenuity and hard work.

This is the weekend for parties, when almost every organization on campus welcomes back its former members with affairs ranging from breakfasts to formal dinners. And to top of the homecoming week is the Homecoming Dance held in the Aud. has a magic all its own. Here the Homecoming queen is crowned and those members of Excalibur are crowned.

The military has its day on Oct. 30 at the Commencement Ball. The Army and Air Force ROTC choose their camp sponsors for the year from among the campus. These women are crowned at a ceremony during intermission.

Two more dances usually set for fall term are the IFC-Panther dance and the Hotel Association's dinner dance.

Before you know it, the end of fall term will have arrived and with it, Christmas parties.

Dorms, Greek units and clubs have teas and dances for members and guests. Women's living units give prizes for the best door decorated with a Christmas theme. The last Sunday before finals the living units hold open house and visitors can see the results.

Winter term is traditionally the "adult" one when students seem to be paying more attention to the books and the library. But it has its share of events too. Probably the most important for many coeds is winter rush. Parties, teas, dances, invitations and final pledging become all-important. It's a hectic time and a lot of work, but worth it to the coed who pledges the sorority of her choice.

The Vet's sweetheart is chosen at the Veterans' annual dance. The dance sponsored by the International Club and the annual Foresters Shindig are two other big events on campus.

The dance of dances comes during winter term. That is the J-Hop which has been in the planning for almost a year. Name bands and top entertainers come to campus for two nights to entertain the MSU students.

A change from past years was initiated last year when the J-Hop committee decided to make both nights of the J-Hop informal.

Spring term brings spring fever and something else in the wind. The Spinster's Spin is girl-ask-boy, ending a whole week of turnabout. The men hold their own here, with a Mr. MSU being chosen by Mortar Board, Tower Guard, and Spartan Women's League.

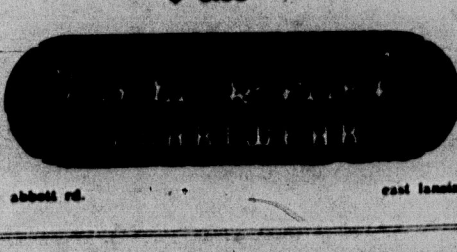
Then there is the Senior Ball and all the other senior activities, the Les Gourmets dinner-dance, the Ox Roast sponsored by the Ag Council, the Engineering Exposition and the May Hop. Greek Week also highlights spring term with many contests and activities for Greek units.



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Hang onto that Identification card which you'll receive after registration! It's an important item, possibly the most important single item that you'll use during the school year.

The ID card, coupled with the activity book, is the key to many extra-curricular activities and a necessity for some campus jobs.

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

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

Fall term, both the ID card and activity book are used to obtain football tickets, which are distributed at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office. Seniors purchase tickets 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 in to the stadium.

For ice hockey games, the ID card and activity book 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.

Lost ID cards may be replaced by stopping at the Administration building and paying 50 cents.

L-C Series Entertainment

Each year, MSU gives its students a calendar of events, provided free, from the world of entertainment. This "Lecture-Concert" Series is provided for the student so that he may develop a more broad education and an appreciation for the arts.

This year's performances will range from the Chicago Opera Ballet and opera singers Blanche Theberge and George London to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians. Lectures will include Carl Sandburg, poet, and authors, such as Northcote Parkinson.

Students will be able to travel around the world via the World Travel Series from Alaska and Finland to the rainbow lands of Central America and back again to the USA through Texas and the Grand Canyon.

The first event will be from the World Travel Series, featuring Gene Wlancko and his band "Romania" on Oct. 3. On Oct. 13 and 14, the Concert Series will present the Takarazuka Dance Theater of Japan.

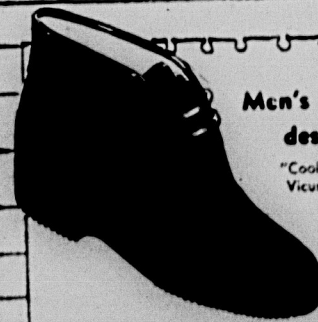
Students may, at the time of each event, exchange tickets from their activity book for tickets at the Union Building Ticket Office. Lectures and World Travel Series require only showing the individual ID's at the program.

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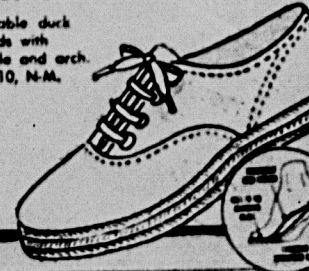


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A place where students gather,
whether it be for a cokes in
the grill, a game of ping pong,
bowling or pool, or an evening
meal in the cafeteria—the Un-
ion and its many facilities
serves the student body.

It's hard to find a table in the
air conditioned grill as the stu-
dents take time off between
classes to go "grilling." Every-
thing from a dinner to the tra-
ditional cokes is served and the
jukebox is hardly silent for a
minute as the students relax.
The spacious lounge on the

first floor offers a superb place
to relax, and the first-floor
bookstore offers a central place
to pick up those school supplies.

Fun is in store for those who
like to play ping pong, bowl,
play pool or just like to watch
television. For the Union is
equipped with all these facili-
ties.

And for the fellows, a barber
shop is located on the basement
floor.

Many MSU students living
off-campus and the East Lan-
sing townfolk alike find that
the cafeteria, located in the
basement, is the most economi-
cal dining spot for dinner. The
cafeteria, with its great assort-
ment of food, is the dining spot
for hundreds of people each
day.

Other activities included in
the Union are the music room,
dancing in the ballroom and
participation on the Union
Board.

For relaxation, the music
room is an ideal spot. Equip-
ped with Hi-Fi and Stereophon-
ic sound, this room is located on
the third floor. All types of mu-
sic are featured, from classical
to pops. Also included in the
room are two pianos.

Dances are held every Friday
night in the ballroom, with mu-
sic provided by one of the popu-
lar campus bands, or by rec-
ords. Most of the dances are
casual affairs.

Union Board, an organization
made up of more than a hun-
dred students, is one of the best
organizations on campus.
All students are eligible to pe-
tition for membership.

The information center of the
Union Building is the Union
Desk, located in the Concourse.
If you're in need of a quick an-
swer to some problem about the
building, you'll find it here.

The Ride Bureau, a system
which gets rides home for the
many students each term, is
also located in the Union.

And for art lovers many fine
arts are presented by the Union
Board in the form of literature,
art, music, drama and the dance.
Art exhibits are continually
shown on the third floor.

Banquets and other special
dinners are often held in the
Union, usually in one of the
parlors or the ballroom on the
second floor.

This is the building where
most all students will spend
many leisure hours, and where
there is a social, recrea-
tional, cultural and service cen-
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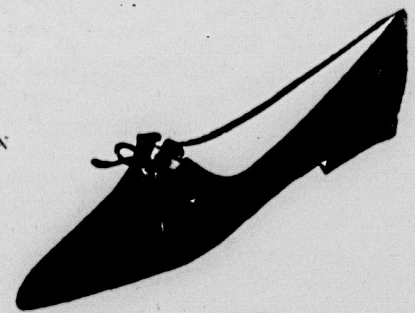
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in which every girl can be varsity.



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proportion
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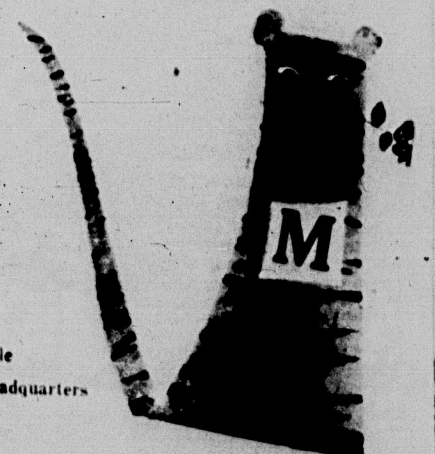
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The Style Shop

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Lansing or East Lansing



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AUSG Sees Ideas in Action

Thanks to national wire services, probably every incoming student has already heard of MSU's student government. However, last fall's Resolution 12, the infamous canoeing act, is mentioned now only in a whisper, as AUSG prefers to look back upon its more "glorious" past.

And justly so—for many important achievements have been brought about by All-University Student Government, now housed in 12 modern offices on the Student Services building's third floor.

Not the least of these is the very successful Salk polio vaccine program, conducted in cooperation with Olin Health Center. Students pay only 50 cents per shot under the plan. The student insurance arrangement is another AUSG-sponsored program through which students receive direct, tangible benefits. In 1958, more than \$60,000 in benefits was paid out.

Other direct-benefit programs are the small-loan fund and the Welcome Week booklet. For the first time last year AUSG awarded a \$300 scholarship and it is hoped that more funds may be available for such use in the future.

AUSG's actions can and do affect all students and the university as a whole. Student Government was instrumental in the name change from MSC to MSU, even after college officials had given up hope of seeing the measure passed. A huge publicity program sponsored by AUSG hastened by several years the construction of the new library.

Concern for students' need to drive cars resulted, through AUSG action, in a complete flip, originally, from total restriction (no students could drive) to total liberalization (all students could drive). Further study on traffic found Student Government in the midst of problems of overcrowded parking lots and streets and resulted in the student driving regulations.

AUSG representatives continue their study of student driving, changing the rules to adjust to changing times. Their action last year resulted in suspension of the rules between terms.

Housing regulations were modified and liberalized by last year's Student Congress. A Congress resolution enabled all students to find out instructors of each course and section before they registered. Almost any issue concerning student welfare is brought before student government.

A 150-page history of student government at MSU is scheduled to be printed this year, adding continuity and background for new government personnel.

One of the controversial issues of the past two years has been National Students' Assn. MSU decided to join on a one-year trial basis in spring, 1958, after much discussion of the national quasi-political group's pink-tinted past.

In its ranks were found such organizations as the American Student Union in the District, dominated by Communist sympathizers, although such staunch citizens as President Eisenhower, the late John Foster Dulles and John Kennedy had been quoted in favor of the present USNSA.

Regarding for the most part such political questions this spring, however, Student Congress failed to give USNSA the necessary majority, holding that the benefits received by membership were not direct or great enough to validate joining. Many of NSNA's programs can be used by non-members as well as by member schools.

AUSG's programs are paid for by the 25-cent Student Government tax collected from each student at registration each term.

Structurally, AUSG is divided into three branches: executive, legislative and judicial, in the pattern of the federal government. President Bill Livingston, Detroit junior, coordinates the activities of all three and acts as a representative of the MSU student body.

EXECUTIVE

Directly heading the work of the executive branch is Administrative Vice-President Dick Holmes, Lansing senior.

Executive branch departments carry out functions assigned by Congress and perform specialized services: orientation—planning and enacting the Welcome Week program; regulating MSU's chartering and regulating MSU's nearly 200 student groups; public relations—publicizing AUSG's activities and offering free silk-screening and mimeographing service to organizations.

Spartan Spirit—organizing pep rallies; Campus Chest—MSU's only legal money-raising group, which donates its funds to such charities as World University Services and YMCA-YWCA; personnel—selecting and training students to carry out AUSG's work; elections—

regulating all campus elections, including those for freshman class officers to be held within the coming month.

Junior college relations—involving JC student of MSU's programs for their academic benefits—attempting to make students aware of the cultural and intellectual opportunities on campus; and, holding the vitally important purse-strings, the treasurer's office.

CONGRESS

Most areas of student concern come to AUSG's attention through representatives elected to Student Congress. Meeting every Wednesday night, students representing all living units—dormitories, fraternities, sororities, co-ops, married housing, Lansing and East Lansing—discuss problem areas and controversial issues, pass or defeat proposed resolutions or bills. Those passed are enacted into ordinances governing all students.

AUSG Vice-President, Congress Speaker Bryce Flapp, DeKalb, Ill. junior, heads the legislative branch and holds the gavel at all Congress meetings. Seven standing committees work out many details of proposed measures, studying the various situations from all angles and reporting their findings to Congress along with recommendations for passage or defeat.

Initiated this spring by the present Congress is the Academic Affairs Committee, to handle all matters affecting the academic area of student life. Others include: Congress Business and State Affairs—considering internal congressional regulations; Elections—handling apportionment of representatives, candidates, credentials and working with the executive Elections Bureau.

Finance—studying all bills involving appropriations or the budget; Organizations and Eligibility—working with the executive Organizations Bureau on chartering groups and checking officer eligibility; Traffic and Safety—adapting student motor vehicle regulations; and Student Rights and Welfare—handling a conglomeration of bills which would affect student welfare and do not fit into the other categories.

The creation of the new Academic Affairs Committee follows a trend begun by the last Congress toward an increasing interest in the university's intellectual environment. The committee is now studying ROTC, the course material as well as the compulsory aspect, and its fall report will follow a careful, well-thought study of this important and controversial subject.

Perhaps the least known AUSG branch (except by that important minority of students who come before it) is the judicial. Three courts comprise this section, each handling a different area of responsibility.

The All-University Judiciary, headed by Chief Justice Ron Minth, Detroit senior, hears all student discipline cases, except those involving remedial or medical treatment. The 12 other justices include eight undergraduates, two grad students and two representatives from the Dean of Students office.

Although its decisions are recommendations subject to review by the Dean of Students office, not more than two reversals of a student court decision have been made in the court's history.

The Judiciary is an appeal court for lower courts, such as AWS, PanHel, IPC and residence halls. It also has power to review action of Congress and the executive branch for constitutionality.

Completing the judicial branch are the Student Traffic Appeal Court and the Late Registration For Appeal Court, to which students can appeal traffic and late registration fines.

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Michigan State News

341 Student Services
Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms except holidays. Specially during summer term and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.
Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$1. for two terms, \$1. for three terms, \$3.

Describing the big look on campus this fall . . .

"IT'S A NATURAL"



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suit . . . \$59.50



(B)
"natural shoulder"
sport coat . . . \$35

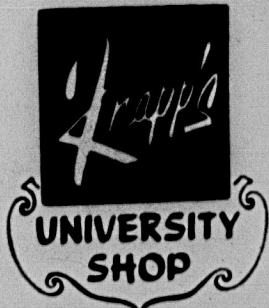


(C)
oxford cloth
shirt . . . \$5

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Social and Spiritual Study Proves Religion Can Be 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.

A new group was formed in the spring of 1957 to unify some of the Protestant clubs. 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 Council plans "to discover and accomplish together those common tasks which may best be realized through united effort."

The CCW had its first group effort in the fall of 1957 when a retreat was planned. In the winter a speaker, Denis Daly, gave a series of lectures on "University Under God" to members of these 11 groups. More CCW projects are being planned for this year.

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 or associate members.

Included in the CCW is Canterbury Club, the group for Episcopal students. Weekly meetings, coffee hours and retreats are on the agenda for this year. Meetings are held on Sunday evenings and will be followed by recreation.

Christian Student Foundation is an interdenominational group for students of the various faiths belonging to Peoples Church. Members meet on Sunday nights and attend retreats twice a year.

The Pan-Orthodox Student Assn. meets in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. This group unites Eastern Orthodox Catholic students. Besides programs and vespers services, social activities, including dances and get-togethers, are planned.

Gamma Delta is for the Missouri Synod Lutherans. Martin Luther Chapel is the meeting place for the weekly services

and meetings. Dinners, social gatherings and weekend retreats are planned for this year's members.

Lutheran Student Assn. meets at University Lutheran activities as well as the Sunday meetings.

The Presbyterian Fellowship is a new group, formed from the East Presbyterian Church, now holding its services in East Lansing Junior High School.

Spartan Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational club, holds its meetings on Thursday nights. Singing of hymns and recreation follow the program. Student-led Bible studies are held in each dorm, and members may attend bi-yearly retreats.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship meets in the Masonic Temple. Sponsored by the East Lansing Trinity Church, the purpose of the organization is to bring a closer relationship to God through prayer and Bible study. The group also plans picnics and teas.

The YMCA and YWCA hold Bible Study groups, coffee hours, and weekly meetings as well as social activities. The Y's sponsor many events on campus and joint activities.

Wesley Foundation for Methodists is the final group in the CCW. Wesley House is a student center where members may hold their gatherings. Forums are held on Sundays and retreats are held each term.

There are other religious clubs on campus besides the ones in the CCW. Among these is B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation for Jewish students. Bible discussion groups are held on Tues-

days; services, conducted by students, on alternate Fridays and Koshers Kitchen and meetings on Sundays.

The Christian Science Organization meets on Tuesday nights. Students read from the Bible and the Christian Science Textbook and hold discussions.

The Fellowship of Religious Liberals is an interdenominational group. This is a new group which holds weekly discussions.

Kappa Phi was formed for coeds of the Methodist faith. Members are formally initiated. Meetings are held in Wesley House.

The Navajo League, for the Seventh Day Adventists, meets during the week.

The Reformed Christian Fellowship was organized last year for students of the Christian Reformed faith. The group meets one night a week for Bible discussion, speakers and films.

Social activities and service projects are being planned.

At the CSO, classes, forum discussions, lectures, movies and guest speakers are presented.

The social program includes dances every Saturday night as well as many other informal parties.

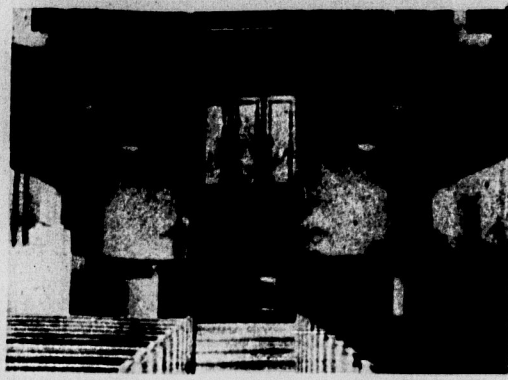
St. John's accommodates nearly 1,000 people. A library, cafeteria, study rooms, lounge and recreation room are also included in the building.

The spiritual program Catholic students may find includes daily Mass and confessions, rosary, retreats, novenas and Cana and Pre-Cana conferences.

The Catholic Student Center is the newest addition to the religious life serving the MSU public.

The Catholic Student Center and St. John Church, a complete building, was constructed in 1958.

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THE MSU CHAPEL, on the banks of the Red Cedar. It is a living monument to MSU men who died in wars from the Civil War to the Korean conflict.

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AWS Handbook Spells Out Regulations for MSU Coeds

By CAROL VOGT

Textbooks don't hold all the answers . . . as many incoming freshman women will soon learn if they plan a happy four year stay at MSU.

One of the many necessities that no coed can afford to be without is the AWS Handbook, put out each year by the Associated Women Students.

The AWS is an organization to whom the Administration has delegated the responsibility of controlling and enforcing rules which the women must obey.

Each year these regulations are spelled out in a handbook which should be a constant companion to the new coed, at least until she becomes familiar with her new life on campus.

Regulations on hours, overnight permissions and exam week, "Quiet hours," are listed to help un-confuse the bewildered entering coed.

The dorm closing hours are 11:00 Monday through Thursday, 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 12:00 Sunday evenings, which is a change from previous years. Three "late pass" a term are allowed to the new freshman, which will increase to six a term upon attaining an all-college 2.0 point.

Special extensions of time are given to all women for all-college events such as auditorium concerts, lectures and special dances.

The handbook also outlines living unit regulations on quiet hours, set up to facilitate studying and sleeping. Showers and study privileges are limited late at night and during the early morning hours, but most of the dorms provide typing rooms for the all-night workers.

A system of quiet hours is enforced in women's living units to encourage effective study. During the week of final exams,

these quiet hours . . .

Most freshmen leaving behind a "sure" the "good-like" . . . it may seem . . . themselves . . . minutes . . . They . . . ing on the . . . man all . . . find themselves . . . problems . . . new station . . . But . . . Sure . . . they're . . . we're . . . Everyone . . .

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7:30 P.M. — PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

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Bible Study 10:00 A.M.

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Alpha Sigma Phi

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Lambda Chi Alpha

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Tau

Pi Kappa Phi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Chi

Sigma Nu

Triangle

Zeta Beta Tau

Phi Epsilon Group

Counseling Center Helps Solve Student Problems

Orientation and curriculum selection testing helps the student pinpoint his interests, and assists him in the selection of his future vocation.

Tests are taken in testing rooms and are followed up by an interview with a counselor who helps the student discuss test results in the light of his high school records and personal background.

Personal problems are also welcomed at the center. Some of the many difficulties that a student may have emotionally, a lack of confidence, lack of normal optimism, low morale, feeling of discouragement, depression, difficulty 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.

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 and 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. Ability to cope with problems effectively is vital to personal well-being and a realistic perspective of life.

It is in recognition that such concerns may interfere with the student's over-all success in the university and in after life that the MSU Counseling Center exists.

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You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

Morning Worship at Peoples Church
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Campus Vespers at College House
Each Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

All College House Activities Including Breakfast-Forum
Study Groups, Social Events, Deputations and Conferences.

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when visiting in East Lansing
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College House is open daily.
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are provided for you.
118 W. Grand River Ave.
Rev. Joseph A. Porter, Director

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THE REVEREND JOHN F. PORTER, Chaplain
THE REVEREND ROBERT C. GARDNER, Chaplain To Married Students

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. 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 - 5:30 P.M.

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ASSO. PASTOR

Students Able to Act on Stage

By HOWARD HOLMES

The MSU Student Productions, provided by the speech department, provides ample opportunity for participation to the student who wishes to turn his attention to extra-curricular activities.

Students who desire not to just sit back and view a play have the opportunity to take an active part in the acting or working of each production.

Although the '59-'60 schedule has not yet been definitely decided, students are urged to try out for parts or volunteer for crew working of forthcoming productions, states Dr. John Walker, director of productions.

Picking actors and stage crews is quite a problem, he continued. Actor-singers are especially hard to find for musical productions.

Any student of any college, regularly enrolled in MSU, is encouraged to try out for plays, Dr. Walker continues, providing they have a satisfactory grade point average.

Hours of practicing and working range from just a few hours a week to practicing every night.

MSU productions often range from musicals and mysteries, to comedy and drama. Last year's productions, for example, con-

sisted of the musical comedies, "The Tender Trap," "The Panama Game," and "Mister Roberts."

Plays are held in various locations on campus, such as was performed "The Imaginary Invalid" in the Arena Theater last year; the "Glass Menagerie" in Fairchild Theater, "Murder in the Cathedral" in the Kiva, and the "Cradle Song" in the Studio Theater.

Students with speech majors often take an active part in the Laboratory Productions directing parts of plays, scenes, and often one-act plays.

Original plays, such as last year's "Ashes of Scarlet" are sometimes written and presented by MSU students.

MSU students often have the opportunity to tour many parts of the globe, as last year, the players of "The Tender Trap" toured and played for the armed services in West Germany and France.

The Children's Theater Touring Co., last year, toured Michigan providing plays for children.

Attendances of the plays often run very high. Last year's total attendance was over 44,000 people, including the plays on campus, tours, and children's plays.

These plays are all self-liquidating, Dr. Walker concluded, as the costumes, scenery and royalties are paid for by the proceeds from each production.

Spartan Round Table

Students and administrators at MSU get together once each month to talk over problems in a town hall meeting-type affair called Spartan Round Table.

President John A. Hannah, Dean of Students Tom King, the vice-presidents, other administrative personnel and represen-

tatives from Student Government, the State News, living units and major student organizations gather for dinner either at Dr. Hannah's home or in the Union's Green Room.

A discussion of any and every topic someone cares to bring up follows the meal.

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Bikes Grow Popular at MSU

By CAROL VOGT

Went we look back upon the year of a bicycle, it seems to be the feeling of many MSU students these days.

More and more of us are quickly becoming aware of the convenience that this two-wheeled device has to offer to a student stranded without a car on a campus of this size.

It may not be the ideal thing to take along on a date, but for between class breaks, you can't beat it to get where you're going in a hurry. And think of all the times you save on parking!

In times past, many students would not give in to this means of transportation. In fact, State has been one of the last of the universities to take up the art of bike riding. It has long been a practice at most of our neighboring rivals, large and small alike. But then, we do like to take our time about things.

Many students still prefer to spend their ten-minute breaks trudging half way across campus to get from class to class. But, when it gets to the point where you cut an A block because you wake up at quarter till, and cut a B block because your 9 o'clock gets out late, then a bicycle may just be the answer to your problem.

Spring term found more and more coeds bicycling around campus, but by the time summer term rolled around, even the MSU men began sporting their English Racers. Fine way to impress the ladies, as bicycling is a convertible, and do those leg muscles develop!

All in all, many of us are glad to see such a popularity rise — and we hope the bicycle is with us to stay.

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Driving Problems Arise As More Students Operate Cars

of the many expansions at MSU is that of parking. In the past five years, the number of drivers has increased at an enormous rate, from 1,000 to 10,000. The increase is due partly from the increase in the number of married students, but also from the fact that more students are enrolling at MSU.

One of the reasons for this increase is the fact that many students are now commuting from other parts of the state. This has led to a corresponding increase in the number of cars on campus.

Another major change in the driving regulations is the fact that the Department of Public Safety has now issued a new set of rules for drivers on campus.

First of all, each driver must have a valid driver's license. This license must be renewed every two years.

Second, each driver must have a valid insurance policy. This policy must cover the driver for the entire year.

Third, each driver must have a valid registration. This registration must be renewed every year.

Fourth, each driver must have a valid title. This title must be renewed every year.

Fifth, each driver must have a valid license. This license must be renewed every two years.

Sixth, each driver must have a valid insurance policy. This policy must cover the driver for the entire year.

Seventh, each driver must have a valid registration. This registration must be renewed every year.

Eighth, each driver must have a valid title. This title must be renewed every year.

Ninth, each driver must have a valid license. This license must be renewed every two years.

Tenth, each driver must have a valid insurance policy. This policy must cover the driver for the entire year.

Eleventh, each driver must have a valid registration. This registration must be renewed every year.

Twelfth, each driver must have a valid title. This title must be renewed every year.

Thirteenth, each driver must have a valid license. This license must be renewed every two years.

Fourteenth, each driver must have a valid insurance policy. This policy must cover the driver for the entire year.

Fifteenth, each driver must have a valid registration. This registration must be renewed every year.

Sixteenth, each driver must have a valid title. This title must be renewed every year.

Seventeenth, each driver must have a valid license. This license must be renewed every two years.

Eighteenth, each driver must have a valid insurance policy. This policy must cover the driver for the entire year.

Nineteenth, each driver must have a valid registration. This registration must be renewed every year.

Twentieth, each driver must have a valid title. This title must be renewed every year.

Twenty-first, each driver must have a valid license. This license must be renewed every two years.

Twenty-second, each driver must have a valid insurance policy. This policy must cover the driver for the entire year.

Twenty-third, each driver must have a valid registration. This registration must be renewed every year.

Twenty-fourth, each driver must have a valid title. This title must be renewed every year.

Twenty-fifth, each driver must have a valid license. This license must be renewed every two years.

Twenty-sixth, each driver must have a valid insurance policy. This policy must cover the driver for the entire year.

Twenty-seventh, each driver must have a valid registration. This registration must be renewed every year.

Twenty-eighth, each driver must have a valid title. This title must be renewed every year.

Twenty-ninth, each driver must have a valid license. This license must be renewed every two years.

Thirtieth, each driver must have a valid insurance policy. This policy must cover the driver for the entire year.

Thirty-first, each driver must have a valid registration. This registration must be renewed every year.

Thirty-second, each driver must have a valid title. This title must be renewed every year.

Thirty-third, each driver must have a valid license. This license must be renewed every two years.

Thirty-fourth, each driver must have a valid insurance policy. This policy must cover the driver for the entire year.

Thirty-fifth, each driver must have a valid registration. This registration must be renewed every year.

Thirty-sixth, each driver must have a valid title. This title must be renewed every year.

Thirty-seventh, each driver must have a valid license. This license must be renewed every two years.

Thirty-eighth, each driver must have a valid insurance policy. This policy must cover the driver for the entire year.

Thirty-ninth, each driver must have a valid registration. This registration must be renewed every year.

Fortieth, each driver must have a valid title. This title must be renewed every year.

Forty-first, each driver must have a valid license. This license must be renewed every two years.

Forty-second, each driver must have a valid insurance policy. This policy must cover the driver for the entire year.

Forty-third, each driver must have a valid registration. This registration must be renewed every year.

Forty-fourth, each driver must have a valid title. This title must be renewed every year.

Forty-fifth, each driver must have a valid license. This license must be renewed every two years.

Forty-sixth, each driver must have a valid insurance policy. This policy must cover the driver for the entire year.

Forty-seventh, each driver must have a valid registration. This registration must be renewed every year.

Forty-eighth, each driver must have a valid title. This title must be renewed every year.

Forty-ninth, each driver must have a valid license. This license must be renewed every two years.

Fiftieth, each driver must have a valid insurance policy. This policy must cover the driver for the entire year.

CHURCHES, RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS, STUDENT CENTERS AND CLERGY LOCATED IN EAST LANSING, LANSING, THE CAMPUS AND NEARBY VICINITY ... INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

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The Rev. Gordon M. Jones, Jr.
The Rev. John F. Porter
The Rev. Robert C. Gardner
ED 2-1313

*AMERICAN BAPTIST STU- DENT FELLOWSHIP

Olivet Baptist Church
3215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
The Rev. William R. Hartman
IV 2-8419

*BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Bethany Baptist Church
S. Pennsylvania and Lincoln,
Lansing
The Rev. Paul Clark
IV 4-0530

2. B'NAI BRITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

319 Hillelrest at Grand River
Rabbi Abraham Zemach
ED 2-1916

3. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE OR- GANIZATION

Chapel of Peoples Church,
200 W. Grand River
Miss Mary Gephart, Advisor
ED 2-5748

4. CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

(Congregationalist,
Evangelical and Reformed,
Evangelical United Brethren
and Peoples Church)
College House
The Rev. Joseph Porter
ED 2-0861

5. CHURCH OF CHRIST

American Legion Memorial
Center, Valley Court
The Rev. Willie C. Owen
ED 7-9297

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The Rev. Paul Johnson
IV 2-6063

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The Rev. Wilson Tennant
ED 2-2908

7. EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH (Interdenominational)

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
120 Spartan Avenue
The Rev. E. Eugene Williams
The Rev. C. N. Tokatoglou
ED 7-7966

8. EAST LANSING UNITY ASSOCIATION

425 W. Grand River Avenue
The Rev. Roxie Miller
ED 2-1932

9. EASTMINSTER PRESBYTE- RIAN CHURCH

East Lansing Junior High School
The Rev. Robert L. Moreland
ED 7-0893

10. EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH (Interdenominational)

469 N. Hagadorn Road
The Rev. Truman Morrison
The Rev. Robinson G. Lapp
ED 2-0380

*FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

University Unitarian Church
1229 Prospect Avenue, Lansing
The Rev. Gerald K. Wyman
IV 9-3053

11. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

709 E. Grand River
Dr. Frederick Alexander,
First Reader
ED 2-2117
(ED 2-0379)

12. MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL (Lutheran Synodical Conference)

Gamma Delta
444 Abbott Road
The Rev. William J. Britton
ED 2-0778

13. METHODIST STUDENT CENTER

Wesley Foundation
343 Park Lane
The Rev. George Jordan
ED 2-0980

*NAUVOO LEAGUE (Latter Day Saints-Reorganized)

Dr. Edward O. Moe, Advisor
ED 7-0229

*PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION

(Mailing Address—Box 363,
E. Lansing)
Fr. F. M. Donahue
ED 2-5339

3. PEOPLES CHURCH (Inter- denominational)

200 W. Grand River
The Rev. Roy J. Schramm
The Rev. Marion Simms
The Rev. Joseph Porter
Dr. N. A. McCune, Emeritus
ED 2-5073

14. PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS CENTER

134 Albert Street
The Rev. Jack Harrison
ED 2-8921

15. REFORMED CHURCH LOWSHIP (Ref. and Chr.)

136 Bailey Street
ED 2-0792

4. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY FRIENDS

College House
143 W. Grand River
Dr. Harrison Hunt, Advisor
ED 2-0861

16. ST. JOHN CHURCH CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Newman Club
327 M.A.C. Avenue
Fr. Robert E. Kavanagh
Fr. Francis J. Zipp
ED 7-9778

17. ST. THOMAS AQUINO CHURCH (Roman Catholic)

905 Alton Road
The Rt. Rev. Monsignor
J. V. MacEachron
Fr. William Fitzgerald
ED 2-5911

18. SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (Inter-Varsity)

Bethel Manor
803 E. Grand River
Dr. C. Cleone Morris
ED 2-1437

19. UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Ch. of Christ, Uni- tarian)

Christian Campus Club
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Burcham and Hagadorn Sts.
The Rev. Lester Felt
The Rev. Robert Grand
ED 2-0062

20. UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

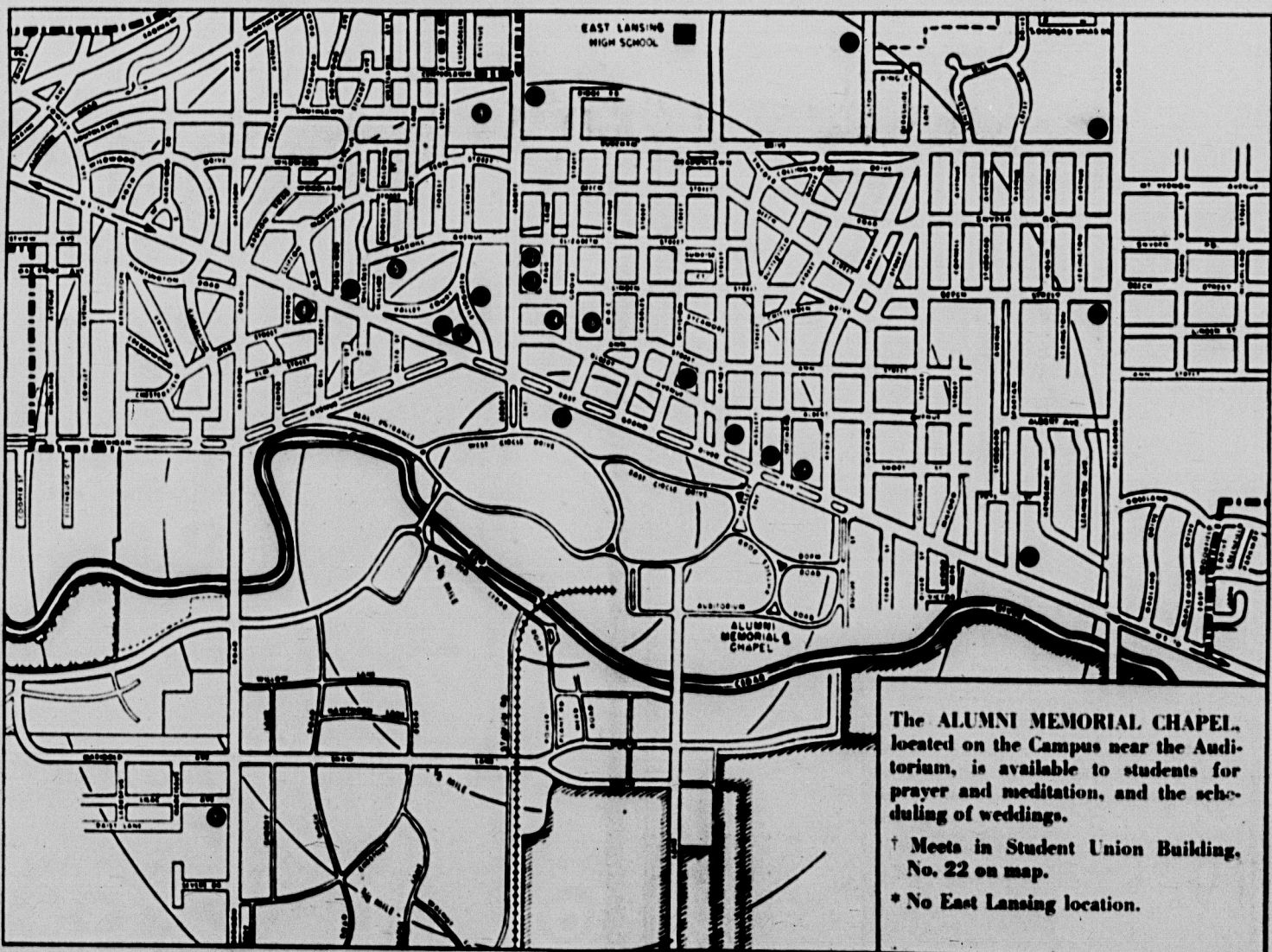
(National Lutheran Council
Lutheran Student Association
Division and Ann Street
The Rev. Charles Kunkin
The Rev. Donald W. Herb
ED 2-3374

21. UNIVERSITY COMMUNIST BRANCH Y.M.C.A. UNIVERSITY Y.W.C.A.

314 Evergreen Street
Mr. Jack P. Zahn,
Executive Director YMCA
Mrs. Harvey Sweeney,
Advisor YWCA
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Academic Life Brings Challenge; Nine Colleges Offer Wide Choice

For returning students as well as those new to MSU, the academic challenge is the real heart of college life. Social life, adjusting to dorm living, activities, athletics—all play a large part in the university world—but are empty of meaning without the soon familiar "grind" of studies, studies, studies.

The student's first problem in the academic area is that of choice. Fall term alone he is offered 1,549 courses from which to select in the university's 69 departments, comprising nine colleges. He can plan to earn an undergraduate degree in one of 130 fields, or a graduate degree in one of 79. Or he may gear his program toward attaining a two-year certificate in one of seven curricula.

Entering freshmen are relieved to some extent of the process of selecting courses by falling automatically into the Basic College for their first two years on campus.

Through its Basic College the university seeks to insure a liberal background for all its students, instructing them in skills of communication, natural and social sciences and the humanities.

In nearly every department, introductory and survey courses are part of the first two years work. These are usually general in nature, but designed to be specific enough to give the student a taste of what lies ahead in this field.

Most students will spend their final two years taking more concentrated, specialized courses in their major field, along with some electives. To enter upper school, and a more intensified program, a student must have a 2.0 (C) average.

MSU's academic programs cover a wide range of fields, and many individual colleges and departments are nationally known. Students from all over the U.S. and from 67 foreign countries and U.S. possessions travel to East Lansing to seek knowledge and expert guidance in their various areas of scholarly endeavor.

Long famed is the College of Agriculture, the oldest of the university, founded in 1855 as one of the first in the nation devoted to the scientific study of crop-raising. Besides courses in the various phases of agriculture, the college offers curricula in forestry, fisheries and wildlife, packing and resource development.

Courses in the biological sciences, many of which are fundamental to scientific agriculture, have also been outstanding. The College of

Veterinary Medicine has a two-year course of pre-vet study and an excellent four-year professional program leading to the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree.

MSU's distinguished role in international work and technical assistance projects has filtered down to academic life on the East Lansing campus as well as abroad. Many courses are international in nature.

A program in engineering announced only this summer, for example, may go a long way toward eliminating some of the "Ugly American" criticisms of overseas projects. The engineering student in this course will study the language, history, economics, geography, politics and customs of the country in which he plans to work besides his engineering specialty.

Ten foreign languages are taught, with plans for expansion in the department in the near future. Courses in political science, history, geography, foreign studies and literature also treat particular aspects of foreign nations and their peoples.

A number of curricula in the College of Business and Public Service, too, have been prominent nationally.

The hotel, restaurant and institutional management department is known nationwide for its training curriculum designed for professional managers in this important phase of the business world. The departments of police administration and public safety and of marketing and transportation administration are also well-known.

Women students were first attracted to MSU in 1866 by the College of Home Economics, and this college, too, has remained a leader in its field.

The College of Communication Arts, established in 1956 to encompass the departments of speech and journalism, has expanded to include new departments of general communication arts, advertising and radio, television and film. The radio, TV and film program makes use of top-notch equipment and instruction for training majors in this mass media field.

Numerous other fields, too, offer advantages at MSU found nowhere else in the country. In an increasing number of fields, well-known personages have come to MSU for study, research and teaching.



Honors College students Don Stover, Berrien Springs senior, and Bob DeBruyn, Zeeland senior, discuss curricula with Dr. Stanley Idzerda, head of the College.

Exceptional Students Accelerate

Exceptionally capable students find themselves uniquely challenged by MSU's Honors College, the first program of its kind established in U.S. higher education.

The College, born in 1957, offers the superior student opportunity to progress at his own rate, to constantly move himself up doing the most advanced work for which he is ready.

Usual requirements for graduation are waived for Honors College members, who gain ad-



Academic advisers help students in selection of courses.

Dr. Idzerda

Dr. Stanley Idzerda was appointed to Honors College when plans for it were formulated in 1956. One of MSU's most colorful and well-known faculty members, he has been invited to speak at many convocations.

Dr. Idzerda received a BS at Notre Dame, a BA at Baldwin-Wallace and his MA and PhD at Western Reserve University.

Initiative by achieving a 3.5 (B plus) or better average by the end of their freshman or sophomore year.

Honors College graduates need only the stipulated 192 credits and, for males, completion of ROTC hours. Narrow vocational restrictions are done away with. The student, with an academic adviser, plans his own program to fit his aptitudes and interests.

Of the number of students eligible for the university-wide program, more than 97 percent have chosen to live the role of an honor student. Dr. Stanley Idzerda, head of the College, estimates less than five percent of each freshman class will qualify for the plan.

About 420 students are now Honors College members. Transfer students with acceptable records are also permitted entrance.

Honors students receive special privileges including chances to gain course credit by examination. See HONORS, Page 22.

All Students Must Take 4 Basics

Freshmen still undecided about an academic major find extra advantage in the Basic College—a chance to glimpse briefly some of the principal fields in which they might continue without being tied to a narrow curriculum.

All freshmen enter as Basic College students, remaining in this status until they have earned 92 credits (junior standing) and completed the four Basic

Dean Carlin

Basic College Dean Edward A. Carlin, who received the BS, MA and PhD degrees at New York University, joined the MSU staff in September, 1947 as assistant professor of social sciences.

courses (45 credits): communication skills, natural science, social science and humanities.

Exceptional students can accelerate their Basic program by taking comprehensive exams, "comps." One who has attained an A in a first term basic or an A and B combination in two terms may take the exam for the following term of the course. If he passes with an A or a B, he gets full credit. If not, he simply takes the regular course.

A revised Comm Skills program, begun on a small-scale spring term, has the department searching for a new course title. Emphasis has been shifted to writing and reading, instead of all four skills (including speaking and listening) previously taught.

Natural science deals chiefly with use of the scientific method.

Drawing from anthropology, sociology, economics, political science and social psychology, social science tries to analyze certain areas of man's social behavior.

Students in the humanities series examine man as a unique creative being, concentrating upon the intellectual aspects of his religious concepts, the arts, political ideas and patterns, government and law.



... Reworking schedules around open sections is a familiar task for registering students.

Student Groups Give Help

Registration—Complex but Vital Process

Almost every incoming freshman or transfer student has already heard numerous tales of "registration woes"—of the student who waited in the Comm Skills line for 45 minutes, only to have his section closed just as he reached the desk, or of the bewildered freshman coed who spent eight hours in the Aud, even missing her meals; and even of the frustrated student who failed to even make it over this very first hurdle.

It is often forgotten, however, that there are exceptions rather than the rule. We hardly hear from the many students who breeze through the whole process in 20 minutes!

Registration can be difficult—if the student makes it so. Numerous aids to those about to register for the first time help greatly, however, to clarify and simplify registration at MSU.

Many student groups give volunteer assistance at registration. Student Guides offer their services in conducting required pre-registration tours. Fresh-

man Council members assist with trial schedules. Sophomores elected to the service honoraries, Tower Guard (women) and Green Helmet (men), and members of Alpha Psi Omega service fraternity give direct help during registration. Foreign students will be assisted this year by AUSG.

Approximately 225-250 students will enter the Aud every 15 minutes from the time registration opens at 1 p.m. Tuesday until 4:30 p.m. Friday. All students register according to the alphabetical listing printed in Welcome Week program.

A final clean-up period will be open at 4 p.m. Friday for those who miss their designated time, but after 4:30 Friday, latecomers must pay a \$15-25 fee to register.

Three hundred workers, including 135 students, are involved in the functioning of the complex total procedure. These 300, however, are of little use without student cooperation. Students are advised to pay close attention to all instruc-

tions so that the process, which results in service to students as well as being vitally necessary to the university, can function as smoothly as possible.

Registration cards, which must be completely filled out before beginning the procedure, may be picked up this week in the Administration Bldg., the Education Bldg., or at an information tent.

Entering the lower lobby of the Aud, students are told to "Follow the signs." Cards are checked and rechecked at various points; new cards are received, filled out and handed in; special tables are visited by new students, those visiting or repeating courses, scholarship students, veterans on P.I. 5-0 or 9-4, and foreign students. Activity books are distributed and ID pictures snapped. Finally, fees are assessed and paid.

When the student reaches the main floor of the Aud, he can begin to pick up class cards, one for each course and section listed on his enrollment card.

After obtaining these at the departments stationed around the rim of the Aud (found by consulting the map handed to each student on entering), students check out on the stage.

By the first morning of classes, all registration information will be tabulated by the Registrar's office staff and ready for use. IBM machines are a time-saving tool in this tabulation, but many workers are necessary to complete various phases of the work. From registration information class lists, permanent records and grade reports are made.

Students who change their minds about courses or discover conflicts after registration are allowed to add courses or change sections (for acceptable reasons) until Oct. 2, or to drop courses on or before Oct. 9. This procedure, however, is not advised, for it is not only time-consuming for students and consuming for students and staff alike but also is a source of 90 percent of the errors made in registrar's records, grade reports and the like.



MSU STUDENTS in the College of Education take part each year in the Student Teaching Program, designed to give future teachers on-the-job experience before graduation. Students spend one term student teaching in a Michigan elementary, junior high or high school.

Job experience before graduation. Students spend one term student teaching in a Michigan elementary, junior high or high school.



KRESGE ART CENTER, home of MSU's art department, the center, one of the newest and most modern buildings on campus, has many exhibitions of art during the year.

WMSB-TV tower, at ... sends its signals to Michigan area. See p. 24.



A carefully selected Swedish goose, one of the College of Agriculture's opportunities to put their classroom knowledge to practical use. See story page 21.

Honors College Opens Advanced Fields

(Continued from Page 21)
amination, to study independently under a faculty member, to take advanced courses without completing prerequisites and

to take graduate courses.

Co-curricular activities round out the student's academic core. Honors College members are invited to faculty and graduate colloquia and seminars and participate in special Honors College seminars. They can use the library stacks (otherwise reserved for faculty and grad students), relax in a special lounge on the Library's third floor, and register on the first day of registration.

Honors sections in many departments are offered.

Though it is difficult to pin down specific successes of the program, Idzerda says he has

noted "an increase in intellectual self-confidence of its membership . . . and more willingness and ability to pursue independent work."

Staying in the College requires that a student keep a cumulative 3.2 average. If he fails to do this, he is returned to a regular curriculum and graduates with the required options.

One hundred thirty-two students have graduated in Honors College since its inception. Three summer 1958 graduates were the first to complete their degrees under the special arrangements.

Student's Careers Sought at Carnival

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

MSU can't exactly unveil the future for its students, but it is always trying to make it a little clearer or make "blueprints" available.

"Career Carnival — Blueprint for the Future" is this year's theme of the annual event which seeks to offer glimpses into what's ahead for college graduates in many vocations.

The Placement Bureau sponsors Career Carnival this year, as it has for the last 11 years. The carnival will be held in the second floor of the Union, from 6:30-10 p.m. Oct. 5 and 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Oct. 6.

"We expect a very good year. The companies have indicated the demand for college graduates is on the increase, as evidenced by the requests we've already received for interview-

ing schedules," says Jack Shingleton, Asst. Placement Director, advisor for the carnival.

Students may judge for themselves during this two-day exposition, for they will have the chance to personally ask representatives from 75 companies questions on opportunities, wages and requirements within their organizations.

Most major fields will be represented. Education majors will find Michigan Public Schools representatives to question, scientists and engineers will find Parke Davis, Dow Chemical and the Aluminum Co. of America representatives.

Many business organizations are sending members of their firms, such as those from Household Finance Corp., J. L. Hudson, Kroger's, Marshall Field, Upjohn Co., Sutherland Paper, Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), Michigan Bell, Burroughs and IBM.

The United States government will send the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station, Air Force, Army, and Marines. The Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts as well as the Personnel Office of the National Council of the YMCA will be present.

News has been released that a special feature of this year's carnival will be an IBM "brain." Among the other exhibits which each company uses to attract attention and illustrate some phase of its work will be a 23-foot high missile from the Bendix Aviation Co.

This academic carnival, praised by representatives as the best of its kind, is open to the whole student body, with the hopes that freshmen as well as seniors will use it to form their "blueprint for the future."

Extension Serves All of Michigan

The university extends its educational arm throughout Michigan with the services of the co-operative extension program. Information and services are provided to citizens in every county, and costs are shared by local, state and federal appropriations.

MSU specialists assist county extension personnel, including agricultural, home demonstration, and 4H Club agents, all part of the College of Agriculture staff. Sixty thousand rural and urban youth take part in the state's 4H program.



CAREER CARNIVAL, which will be held in early October this year, draws hundreds of visitors. Here, MSU students of visitors. Here, MSU students of visitors. Here, MSU students of visitors.

Sciences, Arts Train Citizens

By CAROL LUCAS

In a democratic society, where people decide crucial issues through their representatives in government, they must be educated not just in specialized areas, but also in history, literature, science and philosophy.

Though the Basic College is designed to fulfill this need to a degree, the College of Science and Arts offers more intensive study in these areas.

The departments of the College are organized into five divisions: Biological Science, Fine Arts, Language and Literature, Mathematical and Physical Science, and Social Science.

Science and Arts students may obtain either a departmental or divisional major, created for those who desire a more general knowledge of several areas.

The Departmental major is recommended for those who wish more concentrated study in a single area or plan to do graduate work.

The Biological Science Division includes botany and plant pathology, entomology, microbiology, and public health, physiology and pharmacology, zoology and the School of Nursing.

It offers opportunity for further study during summer months at the Kellogg Gull Lake Biological Station. Courses with emphasis on field study are offered there in biology, geography, education and related subjects. Chances for individual directed research are available for both undergraduate and grad students.

Art and music comprise the Division of Fine Arts. For students whose aim in college is cultural rather than professional, a divisional major, with 70-100 credits in the division, is suggested.

The art department, housed in Kresge Art Center, completed just last year, sponsors monthly art exhibitions, wide in range and variety, which often prove interesting to a majority of students.

The music department, pro-

viding opportunities for its majors to perform on radio and TV and make public appearances, holds recitals, choral and orchestral concepts.

Foreign languages and English are included in the Division of Language and Literature.

The Mathematical and Physi-

cal Science Division consists of chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and astronomy, and statistics. The statistics department maintains a counseling

service and computer operating with the College Engineering the management gives course use of MSU's digital "Mistic."

The Social Science offers training for pre-theology majors interested in a liberal education. It includes law, economics, geography, history, philosophy, psychology, sociology and anthropology.

A divisional major in the College of Science and Arts is to be achieved by the study in fundamental music, English, philosophy, religion, and history.

It gives a student a study in fundamental and historical aspects of the areas.

MSU's Oldest College Offers Broad Training

The university's oldest college, the College of Agriculture, established in 1855 when MSU was founded as Michigan Agricultural College. One of the first offering training in agriculture, the College has expanded and modernized its program, maintaining a leader in research and development in its many related fields.

Scientific principles of lecture and laboratory are supplemented by ag students on the University Farm. Students receive wages for their work on the farm, which produces a percentage of the produce used for 30,000 meals prepared

DEAN COWDEN

Dr. Thomas Cowden heads the College of Agriculture fifth year in that position after coming to MSU in 1948. BS and MS from Ohio State University and his PhD at Cowden held professorships at Pennsylvania State College due University before coming here.

In university residence halls. Facilities including extensive demonstration plots, nurseries and carefully selected used for research as well as for instructional purposes.

Under a recently reoriented curricula organization, a student may study in one of three broad areas: Agricultural Science, Agricultural Science or General Agriculture.

Majors in ag economics, ag mechanics, animal husbandry, production, farm crops, pomology and vegetable production, husbandry, resource development, soil science, floriculture, ornamental horticulture are open to students in any of the broad areas.

In addition, students in Agricultural Science may specialize in dairy manufacturing or food technology. The Agriculture curriculum also includes ag education and ag majors.

Outside the three areas, agriculture students may study in engineering, fisheries and wildlife, forestry, lumber, merchandising, mobile homes, packaging technology, pest management, residential building or wood processing and other areas.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagner

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition." "Taste: sensation . . . excited . . . by the action of the gustatory nerves . . ." "And add this," put in Mr. Wagner. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ." "That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagner, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?" "So good in taste . . ." "And . . . in such good taste!"

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LES ELGART
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

New Plan for Engineers



A GRADUATE STUDENT in Metallurgical Engineering, part of MSU's engineering curricula, is heat-treating a piece of metal in the laboratory.

Business Programs Changed

College Creates New Departments

Recent changes in the College of Business and Public Service, MSU's largest in enrollment, have seen a reorganization of divisions and the adding of new courses and four new departments.

Courses formerly under general business and some in economics have been transferred to newly created departments of accounting and financial administration; marketing and transportation; administration; personnel and production administration; and insurance, law and real estate.

Students in the College enroll in either Business Administration, including the four new departments, business education and office administration, and hotel, restaurant and institu-

DEAN SEELEY

Dean of the College of Business and Public Service is Dr. Alfred Seeley, noted educator, economist and authority in marketing. Dean Seeley was appointed in 1957, coming to MSU from University of Texas, where he was head of the marketing, resources, transportation and international trade department.

Dean Seeley received his BS in marketing and master's in economics from Syracuse University and doctorate in business administration at Indiana University.

tional management; or Public Service, including police administration and public safety, political science, urban planning and landscape architecture, and social work; or in the department of economics.

Field training is important in a number of departments. Hotel majors get on-the-job practice at Kellogg Center. Supervised field work is part of curricula in social work and police ad-

The College has two-year terminal programs in banking, general business, insurance and real estate, retailing and sectorial studies.

Classes Begin

It's time to start finding those classroom buildings — the first day of classes is only a few days off.

The halls of Berkey, Natural Science, Education and others will once again be filled as MSU begins the academic year on Monday.

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Marriage Plans? — See Home Ec Dept.

Although many are reluctant to admit it, a large number of coeds come to college to prepare for careers in marriage, homemaking and parenthood. In view of this primary (and welcome) aim of young women, the College of Home Economics was founded in 1896.

Today more than 800 coeds, and a few scattered men, are enrolled in the College's varied curricula. Superior preparation

DEAN PORTER

An MSU graduate, Dr. Thelma Porter returned to her alma mater in 1956, joining the home ec staff and accepting the position as Dean of the College of Home Economics in September of that year.

budgeting income, and selecting and making clothing—is the college's aim.

Courses are given in five departments: foods and nutrition, home economics, home management and child development, institutional administration, and textiles, clothing and related arts.

Home ec graduates, besides the many openings in teaching,

find openings in home ec extension, food or textiles research, dietetics, home ec journalism or work in radio and TV, retailing, fashion design, home furnishings, interior decorating and institutional management.

A type of field work is required for every home ec major — each must live for three weeks in a home management unit.

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C Bowl, Paul Revere design 3 1/2 in. dia.	\$3.50	F Pitcher, Paul Revere de- sign	\$5.50
5 in. dia.	\$4.00	1 pint	7.50
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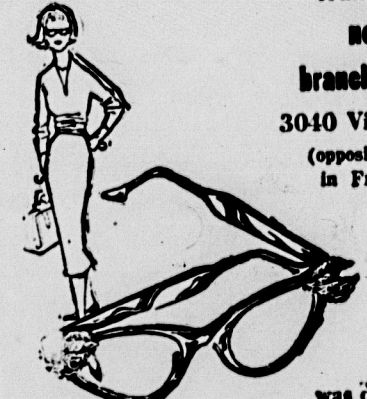
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Special education-teaching jobs are in demand today. The demand is increasing as more and more children are born with physical or mental handicaps.

In most large cities special classrooms are set aside for training handicapped. Very different from the ordinary, these are small, often ungraded, necessitating cooperative work with other experts—therapists, physicians, medical personnel—and use of tools and technique quite foreign to teachers of normal classes.

Thousands of handicapped children, however, will not have a chance for basic elementary education largely because qualified teachers are lacking. Greater financial rewards as well as emotional satisfactions provide increasing incentives for those interested.

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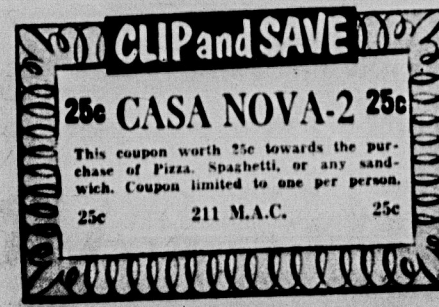
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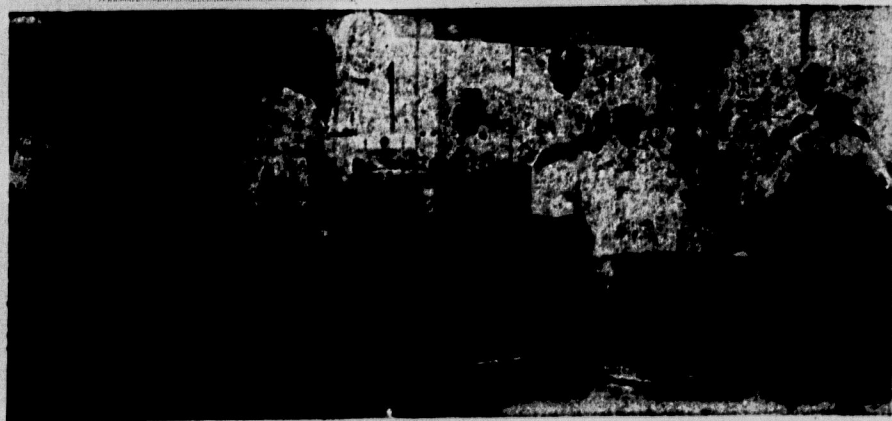
The same quality is garnished on all our Pizzas: small, regular, and large. Free delivery to Dorms, Apts., houses and Greek units.

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IV 4-1207

Radio-TV Majors Gain Practical Experience In Live Stations: WKAR, WMSB

By JUDY THUROW

Students in radio and TV courses have two well-equipped "labs" at their disposal in WMSB-TV and WKAR radio. A number of students are employed by both stations part-time for work in staging, lighting, and even assisting in producing and telecasting shows.

WMSB-TV, a non-commercial station shares time on Channel 10 with WILX-TV, a commercial station which operates from Jackson on the NBC network. They are the first television stations in the world to combine the features of both educational and commercial broadcasting on one channel.

A non-commercial station is always faced with the problem of not having enough funds to support it. On the other hand, a commercial station usually cannot fit public service programs in with its extensive advertising commitments. A shared time plan gives both stations greater program availability.

The station is run by a staff of full-time personnel, along

with student help, headed by Dr. Armand Hunter.

Programming is primarily educational. On "Classroom 10" Spanish, science, art, music and math are taught to Lansing third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades over closed circuit. A children's hour and women's program are also regular features, and occasionally a student production is put on the air.

After nearly four years in competitive hearings MSU was granted final approval for the VHF channel on the shared-time plan with the Television Corp. of Michigan, MSU's Channel 60. WKAR-TV had been silent since June awaiting the FCC decision.

But just before construction was set to start Nov. 3, the Jackson Broadcasting and TV Co., a competitor in the hearings, filed a temporary injunction and work was held up.

The firm contended MSU would violate the state constitution and the 1958 legislative appropriations act by entering into partnership with a commercial firm and by construction of TV facilities without prior legislative consent.

MSU Attorney Leland Carr Jr. called charges that Channel 10 was a state-financed project unfounded. Funds for construction had already been appropriated.

DEAN SABINE

Dr. Gordon Sabine came to MSU in 1955 with a background of experience as a veteran reporter, writer and educator. His newspaper backlog includes work with the Milwaukee Journal, Christian Science Monitor, Chicago Sun, Kansas City Star, Wisconsin State Journal, Lynchburg (Va.) News and United Press.

Having received his BA and MA at University of Wisconsin and PhD at University of Minnesota, Sabine had served since 1950 as dean of the J-School at University of Oregon. He has also contributed many articles to nationally published magazines.

ated in the Jensen

Work on the unit smoothly until Everett Kirkman, worker, fell 450 feet and died. Construction was delayed in result.

Construction was on schedule and WMSB-TV was expected to begin its venture in the fall.

Comm A Opens 2nd Department

Two new degrees, advertising and film, have been added to the year in the College of Education Arts and Sciences. Courses in these fields have been transferred to speech and communications departments and new ones have been added to the curriculum.

Journalism, training for work on newspapers, magazines, industrial publications, the like, speech, drama, radio, television, dress, speech, pathology, and theater, and general education and flexibility to those who specialize in a communications field.

A liberal background, emphasized in all departments, can be a good preparation for a career in communication or education, or in which to seek evaluation, and teachers of every student is devoted to education.

Emphasized are foreign languages, diet, English, social, and particularly with another area.

FINE QUALITY FINE SERVICE



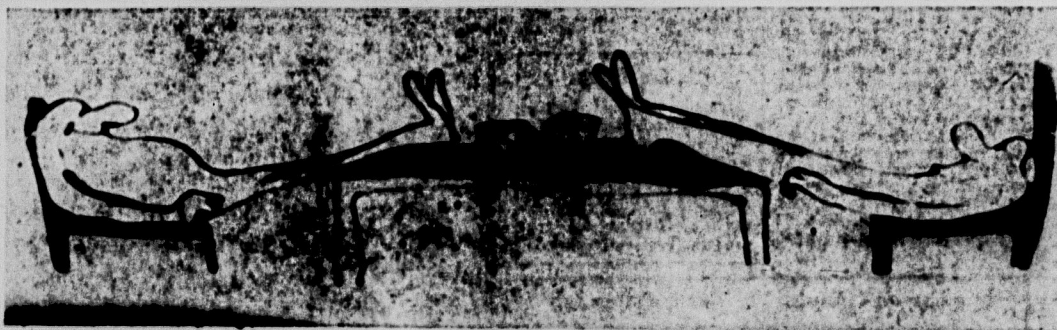
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"Home of Studio and Contemporary Cards"

Graduate Enrollment Takes New Upturn

Enrollment at the graduate level is going up faster than that of any other unit in the university, creating a desirable shift in the graduate-undergrad ratio which takes on increasing significance for MSU's academic life.

Graduate enrollment jumped from 1,032 in 1956-57 to 1,567 in 58-59. To take care of the rising number, the university will open for the first time this year two graduate residence halls. Mary Mayo will be available for women, while a section of Armstrong Hall is to be opened for men.

MSU offers graduate degrees

DEAN MUELDER

Dr. Milton Muelder, dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, joined the staff in 1955 as an instructor in history and political science, and until early this year headed the College of Science and Arts.

A Phi Beta Kappa member, Dean Muelder holds the BA from Knox College, MA and PhD degrees from the University of Michigan and another MA from Columbia University.

search and study are also being expanded. New buildings and apparatus are to be constructed at the Kellogg Gull Lake Biological Station. The university hopes to complete a new experimental biology building in the near future. Also, plans are tentative for obtaining a cyclotron (Atomic Energy Commission approval is needed for this) and adding a new foreign language laboratory.

Grad students, besides some course work, have opportunities for original research and creative advanced study, as well as supervised teaching experience.

The library has catered to grad students in the newly reorganized system. A graduate reading room has been opened on the third floor and graduate stacks on the ground floor. Grad students may enter closed stacks, have special desks with lockers in the library, and are allowed to check out bound volumes of journals.

In 1958-59, 46 doctorates and 651 masters degrees were awarded. Besides these, 49 students received the DVM (Doctor of Veterinary Medicine).

Graduate facilities for re-

THREE STUDENTS in the Veterinary Medicine College probe a dog for disease. Students spend many hours in lab gaining actual experience working with animals.

In College of Vet Med

Students Aim for DVM

Support baby cows, peppy and frisky puppies, in addition to different surgical problems, are only a few of the obstacles students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The College, established in 1929, offers two pre-vet years and four years of professional training, a six-year total program leading to the DVM (Doctor of Veterinary Medicine). It is one of the most rigorous of medical schools, carefully screened and limited.

Students train in two clinics. The one for large animals has facilities for 70 patients, treatment rooms, a radiology therapy

DEAN ARMISTEAD

A noted author and authority in the field of veterinary surgery, Dr. Willis Armistead became dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1957, after serving 17 years at Texas A & M. Dean Armistead received his bachelor's degree from that school, his master's from Ohio State University, and his doctorate from University of Minnesota.

Small Animals Clinic is also operated.

A four-year medical technology curriculum, to be followed by a year of internship, is also part of the College. An optional medical technology program allows for three academic years plus one year internship.

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PAIGE
CRAFT

Males Take Basic ROTC

ROTC has been a topic of controversy at MSU and numerous other schools in the nation in the past year. The bone of contention is whether the basic two-year courses should be given on a compulsory or voluntary basis. Several colleges are studying the situation at MSU, but no change has been made.

Army and Air Force ROTC are compulsory for physically fit post-graduate MSU males for two years. Two additional, optional years render to those who qualify a reserve officer's commission upon completion of the program and graduation.

Army ROTC seniors choose either two years or six months of active duty training. Air Force ROTC cadets serve for two years, non-flying cadets for one, and others for six months.

GREETINGS TO THE CAMPUS CROWD

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Featuring the crisp styling, the lean-lined look, universally and university admired. All the wanted fabrics, new shades and patterns are here for your selection.

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YOUR FUTURE GOT YOU GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES?

11TH ANNUAL CAREER CARNIVAL

If you're going around in circles wondering what career to pursue after graduation, come to the 11th Annual Career Carnival. Here you will find career opportunities with business industries & government organizations throughout the U.S. All students are invited.

OCT. 5-6

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Redwood & Ross suits

Redwood & Ross sets a new standard of value in tailored clothing. Natural shoulder, three button jacket that provides ease, comfort and complementing appearance.

CHEVIOTS

World famous Bishop cheviot by West Coast Woollen Mills, new muted tones in handsome traditional weaves. Tailored in the remarkable New England manner. Our top ROSSLINE quality. 59.50

Imported Worsted, small herringbones, hand tailored. Olive, grey, blue. 79.50

Worsted, plaid, stripe, herringbones, wide variety of beautiful patterns. 49.50

Redwood & Ross slacks

Cut along slender lines for the neat appearance and comfort. Plain fronts, some beltless. Our own manufacture, bringing you incomparable values.

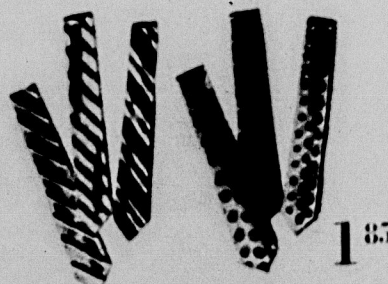
Polished Cottons, deluxe quality all combed plain weave, wash-n-wear finish. 14.95

Corduroys, famous Hockmeyer rugged quality. Everglaze Minicore finish, washable. 5.95

Worsted Flannels, wrinkle and stain resistant, Sylmer processed, outstanding value. 12.95 & 18.95

Redwood & Ross neckwear

Original - Exclusive - Specially Priced!



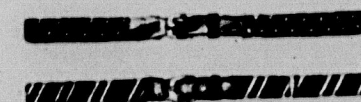
English Hand Blocked Challis, All Silk Repps, plus an interesting collection of Gull Twills, Foulards and Manders, all hand sewn. Created and developed by Redwood & Ross to give you the greatest selection ever at this low price. 1.85

Guarantee

Quality unconditionally guaranteed. Styling whether you go to Harvard, Michigan, Iowa or California. Redwood & Ross clothes are guaranteed to be authentically and correctly styled.

Value. Compare this merchandise with anything anywhere in the world.

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Wide variety, elastics, leathers, hemp stretch, challis, new interesting buckles. 1.85 to 3.50

Redwood & Ross SWEATERS

Mohair and Lamb's Wool, luxurious blend of 75% lamb's wool and 25% mohair, new burnished tones.

Cardigan, 5 button 11.95

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Lamb's Wool, soft bulky texture in half cardigan stitch, rich new shades.

Crew Neck (left) 7.95

Cardigan (right) 5 button 9.95

Vest, 4 button 6.95



Natural Authentic Shoulder

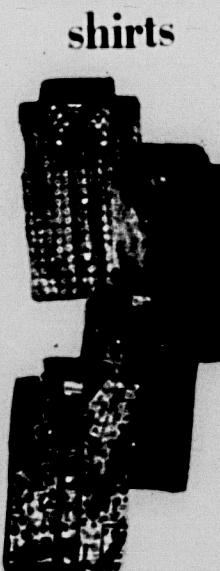
Clothing and Accessories

Dignified - Sophisticated - Flair without ostentation

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Redwood & Ross shirts



Pullovers, sweater turtlenecks, hopsackings, herringbone oxford, new interesting designs, some available in sleeve lengths 1.95 to 8.95

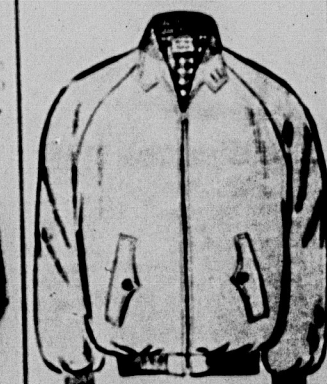
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Technical Journals Informative

Read Avidly By Engineers, Veterinarians

Unless you're interested in "vesicular exanthema" or "alternating asymmetry" you'll probably never pick up a copy of either the *MSU Veterinarian* or *Spartan Engineer*. But students in the two fields find these technical publications informative and helpful.

Spartan Engineer, a quarterly published in November, January, March and May, offers content varying from technical papers to light articles. Students and occasionally faculty members write for the *Engineer*. They cover new aspects of old topics, interview students and faculty members, and discuss viewpoints on curricula and other items of interest.

"Miss Engineer of the Month" is featured in each issue, and the Dean's letter and news of engineering doings are also included.

The first issue for 1959-60 will be sold in mid-November in Olds Hall, Electrical Engineering, Short Course cafeteria and Physics-Math.

Editor LaVerne Root, Lansing senior, has a number of staff positions open on the magazine for students with some spare time and interest.

Published three times a year by senior veterinary medicine students, the *MSU Veterinarian* has a circulation of 1,400-1,500 copies.

Ten writers in the veterinary medicine field, mostly practicing veterinarians, contribute articles for publication, and faculty members do some writing.

General articles, reviews and case reports cover the veterinary field and phases of medicine, research and clinical work.

The *Veterinarian*, which began publication in 1940, has headquarters in 302 Student Services.

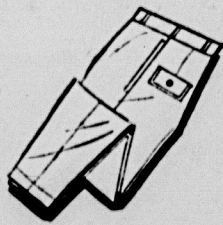
Editing the magazine for 1959-60 will be George Gundersen, East Lansing, and Alan Ramsey, East Lansing.

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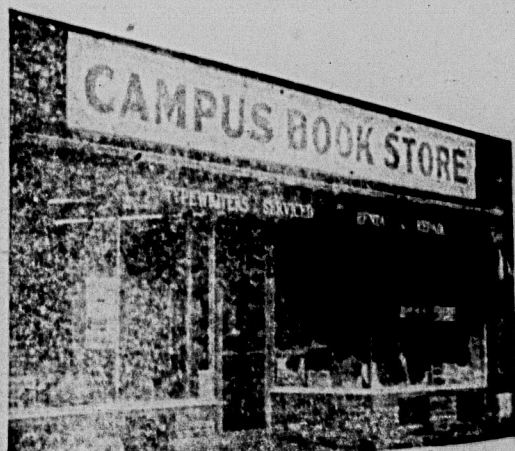
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DUFFY TESTS DOUBLE WING-T IN AGGIE OPENER

Here's the 1959 Spartan Gridders

Semi-Platoon System Ready

When Duffy Daugherty's football squad opens Saturday against Texas A & M, trained eyes will watch for signs of a return to gridiron glory.

After a humiliating 1958 season (the team's 0-5-1 Big 10 record left it in the conference basement), Daugherty's charges have adopted an offensive system unique to collegiate play.

The Spartans will switch over to the "flying" double wing T with a man in motion. The unbalanced line will be retained and the quarterback will receive the snap from the orthodox T position.

Whether the new formation clicks will depend largely on 19 returning letterwinners and a host of promising sophomores. These performers must replace 19 graduated lettermen including 1958 captain Sam Williams, standout guards Ellison Kelly and John Middleton, tackle Fran O'Brien and halfback speedster Art Johnson.

The short side guard.

A much-liberalized substitution rule will allow Daugherty to "manipulate" his first and second offensive and defensive teams. With the head coach promoting deserving players frequently in early fall drills, the top 22 offensive men at publication time were:

Left End—Fred Arbana, Jason Barnes
Left Tackle—Ed McLucas, Jim Chastan
Left Guard—Randy Mack, Don Kopach
Center—John Wilks, Jim Bridges
Right Guard—Don Wright, Mike Hart
Right Tackle—Palmer Pyle, Paul Rochester
Right End—Art Brandstatter, Jim Gorgiet
Quarterback—Dean Look, Tom Wilson
Left Halfback—Herb Adderley, Rocky Ryan
Right Halfback—Gary Ballman, Don Stewart
Fullback—Blanche Martin, R. Haysom

Being groomed for the top defensive posts are:

Left End—John Trueman, Dick Oxendine
Left Tackle—Pete Rakela, Alan Hill
Left Guard—Mickey Walker, Oscar Hahn
Center—Larry Gaudin, Dan Eakin
Right Guard—Fred Boylen, Leo Hughes
Right Tackle—Dave Manders, Tom Winesick
Right End—Dave Northcross, Tony Kumpica
Quarterback—Wayne Fortes, Ike Grunley
Left Halfback—Jon Marx, Bob Berchen, Bob Such
Right Halfback—Larry Hudak, Bob Rieund
Fullback—Pete Baker, Carl Chorgit



SPARTAN SPIRIT, the perennial rallying agency of Student Government, is due for a face-lifting fall term. But a financial pinch hints the changes may be for less activity in the professional entertainment line. To find out the inside dope on Sparty's plans, see "Big Name Pep Rallies? So Sorry!" on page 37.

Sportstalk

Prognostication

By HARDY CHRIST

WAY BACK THERE in 1954, the Spartan gridders finished a disastrous season by winning only three games while losing six. That year happened to be Duffy Daugherty's first as head coach.

After setting consecutive-games-won records, going to the Rose Bowl and being hailed as national champions during the early 1950's, the Spartans fell flat on their face in '54.

Shortly after the season ended, a new captain was named to pilot the 1955 squad at the annual banquet. He was a stocky, powerful guard named Bucks Nystrom (who, incidentally, is now an assistant coach for the Spartans).

BUCKY PULLED no punches as he accepted the honor. "We're letting the seniors off now, but we're picking up a fresh crew and by working together, we'll keep the boat sailing 'til we reach the coast."

The coast destination was obvious, and the next season, the Spartans sailed into the Rose Bowl, although not a sports writer had predicted the Spartans to finish as high as third in the Big 10 that season.

Last season, with Duffy Daugherty in his fifth year, was more disastrous than in '54, as the final record showed three wins, five losses and one tie.

ANOTHER NEW CAPTAIN was chosen at the banquet after last season, and it was a stocky, powerful guard named Don Wright. Nystrom worked his heart out, driving himself with a fanatic will to win. I think Wright will do the same.

Not a sportswriter in the country has been bold enough to predict great things for the Spartans, only that they'll be fighting to get out of the cellar of the Big 10.

The circumstances are almost identical to those at the beginning of 1955. An unending will to win, and a determined squad of Sparty led by a fighting captain could possibly send MSU on the trail westward.

Athletics for All

By BIGGIE MUNN

AS A STUDENT at Michigan State you are automatically extended an invitation to become a part of the feeling and tradition that makes up what is known as the "Spartan Spirit." This is a spirit of unity and group backing that has long stood squarely behind the team's effort on the field. We are thoroughly committed to excellence in every phase of the university and the athletic department does its best to achieve the highest honors. Michigan State athletics are famous for their championship teams.



The athletic department supports fourteen sports. Every male student who has skill and is interested may go out for a varsity squad. Student support of our teams has always been outstanding and we strive to give them performances of which they may be proud. Pep rallies, traditional school songs, and attending the games are an enjoyable part of college life and will provide pleasant memories in the days after graduation.

Michigan State has completed several new facilities for the use of the student body. Intramural buildings for men and for women have recently been completed. These buildings feature three swimming pools and house one of the largest and most complete intramural programs in the country. The new 18-hole golf course is now in its second year of use and is of championship caliber. A new battery of 60 all-weather surface tennis courts are now available. Jensen gym and fieldhouse as well as the ice arena are also at the disposal of the students.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT is interested in every student participating in some phase of sports activity. Instruction is offered to the beginner. Intramural activity is programmed for all individuals and organizations who are interested in organized activity. The opportunity to compete on a varsity team is offered to those who wish to play at the higher skill level.

The philosophy of this school is to develop a well-rounded individual. The student's education involves more than classroom study. Your physical needs are as important as your mental development. Your body, like a racing car, should be well-tuned and in good condition in order to perform efficiently.

The athletic department would like to invite you to get into the spirit of our fall sports program. On Sept. 21, loyal spartan fans will assemble to meet the football team in the stadium. We expect this year's squad to be one of the most interesting teams to take the field in several years. We ask your support.

Also, this fall, you will have the privilege of watching the defending Big 10, ICAA and NCAA cross country champions in action. You can enjoy the soccer team which holds an undefeated string lasting over the past three years.

We are a member of the Big 10 Conference. If you cannot be a member of one of our teams, we invite you to be a Spartan booster. We promise you one of the most exciting sports seasons ever, here at Michigan State.

MSU Gridders Face Toughest Foes in '59

Michigan State's 1959 football schedule, says head coach Duffy Daugherty, arrays the Spartans against the toughest set of opponents in the school's history.

On Saturday's opener Texas A & M will feature All-American quarterback candidate Davey Miltstead who ranked fourth nationally in total offense last year. The Aggies are

1959 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE		
Texas A & M (H)	Sept. 26	
Michigan (A)	Oct. 3	
Iowa (A)	Oct. 10	
Notre Dame (H)	Oct. 17	
Indiana (H)	Oct. 24	
Ohio State (A)	Oct. 31	
Purdue (H)	Nov. 7	
Northwestern (H)	Nov. 14	
Miami (Night) (A)	Nov. 20	

Rebuilding with the help of a newly-installed multiple offense. New Coach Bump Elliott unveils a winged-T Oct. 3 when University of Michigan hosts the Spartans at Ann Arbor. Last season the U of M-MSU game ended in a 12-12 tie.

Rose Bowl champion Iowa takes on Michigan State in Iowa City Oct. 10. Coach Forest Frerking finds the intelligibility of several key players his greatest obstacle in planning for Big 10 championship spot.



HERE THEY ARE, the 1959 edition of the Spartan football team. This is the way they'll be lined up on the offensive formation in the new "double-wing" formation. Pictured along the line (l-r) are: Dave Northcross, right end; Palmer Pyle, right tackle; Ed McLucas, left tackle; Capt. Don Wright, right guard; John Wilks, center; Mickey

Walker, left guard; and Fred Arbana, left end. The two wingbacks in the backfield are Gary Ballman (extreme left) and Herb Adderley (extreme right). Quarterback Dean Look and fullback Blanche Martin round out the backfield.

Can 1955 Feat Be Repeated?

Duffy's Set for Climb Up Big 10 Ladder

By LYN SHEPARD

It was quite a jolt for Spartan football fans last fall, but the discovery that gravitational law applies to intercollegiate athletics had to come sooner or later. What goes up, even on the gridiron, must necessarily come down.

Pre-season warnings of a leveling-off for 1959 trickled into the newspaper columns, but even the most cynical of the sports writers brushed off suggestions that Duffy Daugherty's gridiron empire was on the verge of collapse.

But it was, and not too gracefully was the fact made known, either.

This fall the long climb up the Big 10 ladder begins again. Once before in his tenure as MSU head coach has Daugherty had to start from the lower end of the Western Conference standings.

That was 1955. Duffy had just taken the coaching reins from Athletic Director Biggie Munn after the successful Rose Bowl trip of 1954. When fall, 1954, came around, everything went wrong. The new coach saw one team after another gain narrow victories from the luckless Spartans.

Only the hopelessly outclassed Northwestern Wildcats and Indiana Hoosiers kept the Spartans out of the basement occupancy that year. 1955 was different.

Michigan State's first undisputed Big 10 championship followed by a thrilling 17-14 victory over UCLA in the closing seconds of the Rose Bowl brought the jovial Irishman "Coach of the Year" acclaim. The wire service poll was strictly no-contest.

This all amounted to a demonstration of Newton's Law in reverse. In one season a team of consistent losers was transformed into one of championship caliber.

Since 1955, with the exception of last season, a Duffy-coached team was a winning team, always near the top in the Big 10 and nationally, as well.

Looking back on 1958 with all its disastrous results, the leading question is this: "Can 1959 be another 1955?"

"We're ready to climb back up the ladder," says Daugherty, "but just how far we climb depends on a number of things."

"We suffered more graduation losses in 1957 than most persons realized. We lost 21 lettermen,

12 of whom were drafted by the pros.

"Injuries to key players like Blanche Martin, Art Johnson

and all our guards and fullbacks at some time during the season hurt our chances.

"We had an unusually lean

sophomore crop. And we lacked speed in both the line and the backfield."

This year MSU faces its most difficult schedule in history, contends Daugherty. There will be no "breakers."

"Whether we get back on top this year or simply make progress up the ladder will be determined by the effectiveness of our passing attack and the speed of our line and backfield," says the Spartan mentor.

"But I'll guarantee one thing," he adds, "everybody who plays for us this year will be in shape."

The one big change in this year's planning involves a switch to the double-wing T formation with a man in motion. Daugherty says the "flying" double-wing T will be used 50 percent of the time with the remaining plays a mixture of multiple offense single wing and slotback formations.

The MSU coach claims that the Spartan adaptation of "flying" double-wing T plays with an unbalanced line is the first such experiment in collegiate football. The formation is a basic ingredient of the Chicago Cardinals' offensive attack.

Relaxation of the limited substitution rule will allow more liberal use of specialists on defense, says Daugherty, who also plans to alternate quarterbacks Dean Look and Tommy Wilson on offense. The nation system will carry over to other positions, also.

The new rule permits one substitution per play which allows Daugherty to call plays from the bench when necessary. He plans to leave play-calling to the quarterbacks except in cases where he has information they don't have on the field.

Daugherty isn't concealing his pleasure over the sophomore backfield crop which he is counting on to supply the speed missing on last season's squad.

With (Gary) Ballman, (Larry) Hudak, (Bob) Such, (Carl) Chorgit, (John) Sharp, (Ed) Ryan, (Ron) Hatcher, (Don) Stewart and (Leroy) Loder-milk in there, we should pose a breakaway threat to our opponents," he says.

The Spartan coach was reluctant to single out players who might later post-season recognition before the present season gets underway.

"But, if you base it on past performance, then I'd have to say that Blanche Martin, Dean Look and Don Wright have what it takes."



Spartan Stadium's Growth Accompanied Grid Prowess

Spartan Stadium, home of the Michigan State football squad, was enlarged in 1957 to seat 76,000 persons, making it the third largest stadium in the Big 10. Only Michigan Stadium and Ohio State Stadium have greater seating capacities.

The enlargement in 1957 was the latest in a series of construction projects over the years which raised the capacity from an original 14,000 seats in 1923. The gargantuan growth of the stadium paralleled the rise of Spartan teams to national grid prominence.

The first stadium was erected in 1923, with the 14,000 capacity. In 1935 seats were added to bring the capacity to

34,000, and the stadium was officially named Martin Field. The most enlargement came in 1948, with the new seating total 51,000.

Another construction project added 9,000 seats in 1956 and brought capacity to 60,000. Then in 1957, upper decks were added to the east and west stands to bring capacity to 76,000, and the facility was renamed Spartan Stadium.

IM Program Offers Top Facilities, Philosophy — Officials Encourage Student Use of Dream Plant

By LYN SHEPARD

THAT'S RIGHT, MEN! Whether you're a muscle-bound physical culturist, a sophisticated squash enthusiast, a red-blooded, all-American sunbather or a go-go-go tennis, badminton, basketball, volleyball or handball fanatic, you'll find MSU's Men's Intramural building just what the doctor ordered.

The doctor, in this case, is Prof. Clarence "Biggie" Munn, director of athletics, and his prescription is an intramural program that provides every Spartan student with unequalled facilities for individual and team sports participation.

Since the opening of the Men's IM building last January,

An intramural program scheduling inter-living unit team play in football, basketball and softball and individual competition in other skill sports was already in operation, but lacked facilities to stir the interest of most students.

MUNN TOOK STEPS to remedy this in 1957 when former tennis coach Harris Frank Beeman was hired as chief pharmacist on a full-time basis. His official designation was "chairman of intramural athletics." Beeman and his top lieutenant, Bob Gowans, set up office in the lobby of Jenison Gymnasium and concentrated on improving IM scheduling, increasing student participation and expanding the program's facilities.

In the meantime, Munn had conceived the general blue-

"THE PHILOSOPHY we wish to stress," says Gerrie, is that this building with all its facilities is for the students. Student fees paid for it, and now we want them to take advantage of it." (Maintenance, according to Munn, will cost \$77,000 annually and will be financed through athletic department gate receipts.)

"Our outdoor Olympic-size pool has been called 'the finest in the nation,' 'the finest in the world'—and it is a student pool. Some students find it hard to believe. 'You mean WE can swim here?' we'll often hear them say. This isn't surprising. Where else can you find this type of pool for general student use?"

Even though IM facilities attract national and interna-

locker rooms are easily converted for this occasion. Due to the coeducational system, men are directed to wear swimming trunks in the indoor pool at all times, a break from the Jenison pool setup.

Made students will be surprised to know that they may use the training room, complete with rub-down tables, heat lamps and whirlpool baths. The room is supervised by attendant trainers who under any other conditions would only be available to varsity athletes.

A unique system in the two main locker rooms eliminates the usual muddy locker rows caused by dripping showers. The locker rows are entered from outside aisles where the men don gym clothes and leave by the outside aisles. When they return and prepare to shower, they tread on an aluminum grated center aisle that prevents slipping.

IN THE SHOWER AREA 140 men can shower simultaneously and then leave through an air-drying section. Each of the 28 shower centers service five men at a time and provide towel shelter spaces above the spray zone. Gratings in the shower area, abrasive tile and terrazzo on other wet shower surfaces to guard against slipping and safety features, while the drying section and no-drip locker rows keep the locker room unusually clean. "It's almost revolutionary," comments Gerrie.

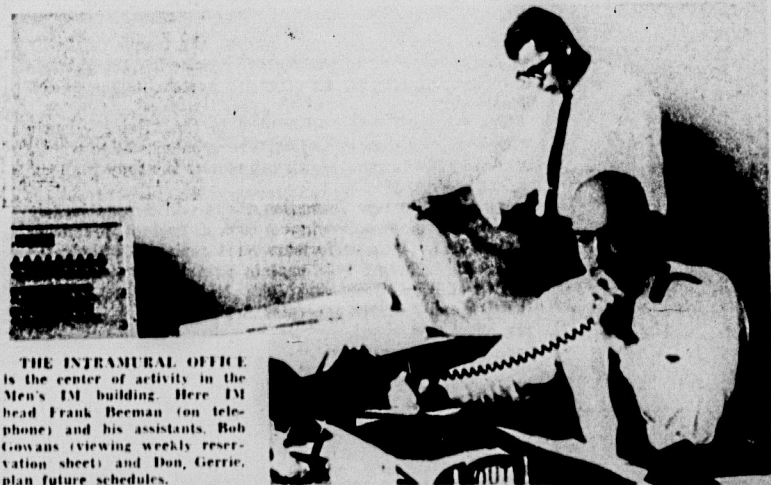
IM building visitors sometimes lose themselves in the long corridors because of the similar-appearing gymnasium areas. Besides the 125 by 127-foot multipurpose sports arena and the dirt arena of the same dimensions, the building contains three 90 by 108-foot gymnasiums used for badminton, tennis, volleyball and basketball.

All courts totaled, the IM structure includes 26 for badminton, 11 for volleyball, 8 for tennis, 9 for handball, 7 for basketball, 1 for squash and a baseball infield in the dirt arena. The infield is reserved for Coach John Reed's varsity baseball team from 2-6 p.m., but IM softball room, variations are good at other times.

A COOLING PLUNGE in the 121-by-50-foot indoor pool became a favorite diversion for Spartan students as soon as the building opened. Multipurpose use of the pool is achieved with the aid of a movable bulkhead which divides the swimming area into two sections. The spectator seating seats approximately 2,500 persons.

The outdoor pool with its diving "L" at one end fits Olympic specifications—165 feet by 65 feet. The walled, closed pool is equipped with sundeck areas of grass and cement that seat 1,000 spectators during special swimming meets. Throughout the summer months, Spartan pool grace the sunbathing sections with male admirers.

Tournaments in wrestling, gymnastics, fencing and archery are held in the sports arena which accommodates 200 spectators on folding bleachers. Press, radio and television men view the action from an overhanging press box.



THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE is the center of activity in the Men's IM building. Here IM head Frank Beeman (on telephone) and his assistants, Bob Gowans (viewing weekly reservation sheet) and Don Gerrie, plan future schedules.

athletic department officials haven't found big enough superlatives to describe the Spartan sports plant. Visitors, too, have done much oohing and aahing as they tour the student-fee-financed structure.

The building itself deserves all the glowing phrases heaped upon it. As intramural buildings go, it is without question a functional "thing of beauty." The Olympic-size outdoor pool drew international notice during the recent Pan-American swimming tryouts on campus.

BUT MORE IMPORTANT than the showplace value of the Men's Intramural building is the philosophy behind it. And the man behind the philosophy was the doctor, Biggie Munn.

Physical fitness has been of major concern to Munn since he was chosen to head a national study committee on the subject in 1955. The group's findings held that the male youth of today's United States was not of the hardened quality of frontier days. On the contrary, the Munn group discovered that the average young man of the Push-Button Age was alarmingly "soft."

While the national press coverage was publicizing the committee's campaign to toughen the American male physically, Munn laid plans to carry this out at Michigan State, print for the IM building, steered plans for the dream plant through administration channels, received the com-

plete cooperation of President John A. Hannah and the Board of Agriculture and then watched the building construction take place. The last phase started in 1957 and was completed by this January. The outdoor pool opened just this July.

Beeman, Gowans and new assistant, Don Gerrie, have

CAPSULE COMMENTS

- Men's Intramural building is most recent showpiece
- Everyman philosophy emphasizes student use of facilities
- Varied recreational offering dependent on student interest

now moved into the new building along with Tennis Coach Stan Drobot, Wrestling Coach Fendley Collins, Soccer Coach Gene Kenney, Golf Coach Ben VanAlstyne, Swimming Coach Charles McCallister, Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter and other members of the physical education staff. The dream had become a reality. But what of the philosophy?

Student demand for the recreational offering has been so great that a reservation schedule for courts is prepared

by the IM office every week. Here, too, a problem arose over individual versus team practice.

"WE WANT TO MAKE SURE that the fellow who has come over to shoot baskets by himself gets his chance," explains Beeman. To make sure, team practice reservations have a one-hour limitation and some courts are set aside for individual practice.

"You don't have to be a varsity athlete," reminds Beeman, in line with the Everyman philosophy. "In fact, varsity athletes are not eligible for intramural team competition. We try to serve all interests."

"Anytime the students show enough interest in any new team sport, we'll try to add it to our program," promises the IM head.

The IM office keeps close record of student interest trends through studying the reservation charts. For instance, during the first week of activity the charts indicated that 1,170 hours were reserved by basketball players in practices, 1,280 in basketball games, 1,210 in handball and paddle ball and even 120 in the four squash courts, a sport unfamiliar to most students.

WOMEN'S IM FACILITIES are located in the Women's Gym, but the Men's IM outdoor pool is coeducational. Co-Rec Night, every Friday from 6-10 p.m., allows men to bring coed dates and share all recreational provisions. The



SWIMMING COACH Charles McCallister adjusts the bulkhead in the Men's IM indoor pool from his adjoining control room. The moveable bulkhead divides the pool into separate sections, allowing divers and swimmers to practice without interference.



PHYSICAL FITNESS is treated seriously by these Spartans since developers as they exercise in the fitness room of the Men's Intramural building. The apparatus is for general student use.



A UNIQUE SHOWER ROOM, complete with air-drying section, eliminates dripping in the adjoining locker rooms which are kept clean with the help of shoe and shower traffic rules.



THE DIVING PLATFORM of the Men's IM outdoor pool, with its multi-level springboard, presents an inviting challenge to the high diving enthusiasts.



THE MEN'S INTRAMURAL building as seen from the outside—one of the "showpieces" on the MSU campus.



A COOLING DIP in the Men's IM outdoor pool was a popular pastime this summer for men and coed students alike.

Favored to Repeat

Harriers Defend Triple Championship

Cross country coach Fran Dittrich had good reason to be optimistic about team prospects this fall. Last year the Spartans won the Big 10, IC4A and NCAA championships, and six of Dittrich's seven starters are returning.

Only Dave Lean, who cap-

competition and runner-up in the Big 10 meet.

Three other returning seniors, Bob Lake, Jim Horan and Tony Smith, are ready to leave MSU in a blaze of glory. Other hold-over starters are juniors Bill Reynolds and George Tate.

A trio of senior lettermen,

labeled "very strong replacements" are Jim Fitch and Bob Bond. Bond was an unknown a year ago. Today Dittrich rates him highly.

"Bond kept on improving all year long," the cross country mentor said.

"With the sophomore strength we have, even though we'll lose our senior starters, we'll have the speed to carry over into future seasons. I expect that we will have a very excellent season."

The harriers run Saturday mornings and may be observed from the Forest Akers Golf Course club house. The Spartans, as in past years, will play host to the NCAA meet in late November.

Jack McCue, Jim Carr and Jack Crowell, will try to gain the seventh position. They will have to surpass the performances of five talented sophomores, however, warns Coach Dittrich.

"There may be a couple of very much disappointed seniors," he said, "because Ed Graydon, Clayton Ward and Gerald Young each ran four-mile time tryouts last spring in less than 22 minutes. And in the AAU novice run Graydon finished second, Ward third and Young fifth."

The other two members of the sophomore quintet that Dittrich

Sophs Strengthen Squad

Thinclad Balance Boosts Big 10 Hopes

Better balance should mean brighter days for MSU's track team, says Coach Fran Dittrich.

"A better spread of talent than we had last year should make us able to give a better account of ourselves," Dittrich told a State News interviewer.

Graduation's toll was lighter than in past years, even though Dave Lean, the Big 10's champion, and Crawford "Forddy" Kennedy, the outdoor two-mile champion, were lost for 1960. Others not returning are Don Marsh, Bob Hughes and Bob Elliott.

From the large sophomore crop, two football players, Dave Manders and Dick Lewis, have been nominated to help Al Newman in the weights department.

Newman was one of the standout sophomores last spring.

Another griddier, junior Jason Harness, will enter broad jump, high jump and hurdles events. If eligible, Mike Gehard, a sophomore, will specialize in the high jump.

In broad jump competition

from the cross country team, Tony Smith, will run in the 880. Jim Fitch, a sophomore with promise, and junior Max Weisenberger will be available in the 440 and Fitch will double in the 880.

In the 100 and 200-yard sprints Weisenberger and junior

CAPSULE COMMENTS

- Track fortunes are on the upswing at MSU, says Coach Dittrich
- Key to new season is greater team balance
- Sophomore talent gives coach material with which to maneuver

CAPSULE COMMENTS

- MSU cross country took the triple-crown last fall
- Dittrich has material to continue winning ways
- Sophomore standouts press veterans and point to future success

tained the team last year, was lost through graduation.

Leading the triple-champions this fall will be Capt. Forddy Kennedy, winner of the individual titles in NCAA and IC4A

1959 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Michigan AAU (A)	Oct. 2
Western Mich. (H)	Oct. 10
Penn State (H)	Oct. 24
Wisconsin (A)	Oct. 31
Notre Dame (H)	Nov. 7
Big 10 Meet (A)	Nov. 12
IC4A Meet (A)	Nov. 16
NCAA Meet (H)	Nov. 22

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BOB LAKE
... standout thinclad ...

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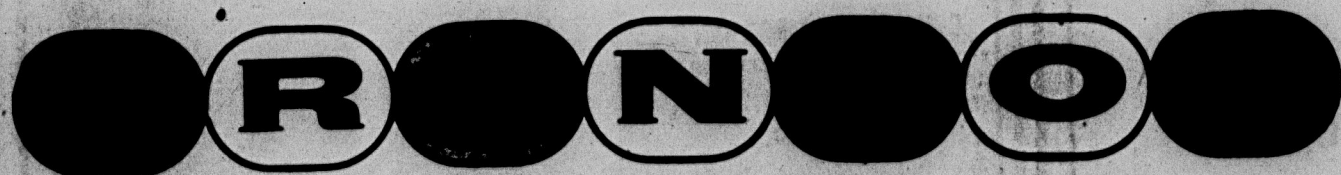
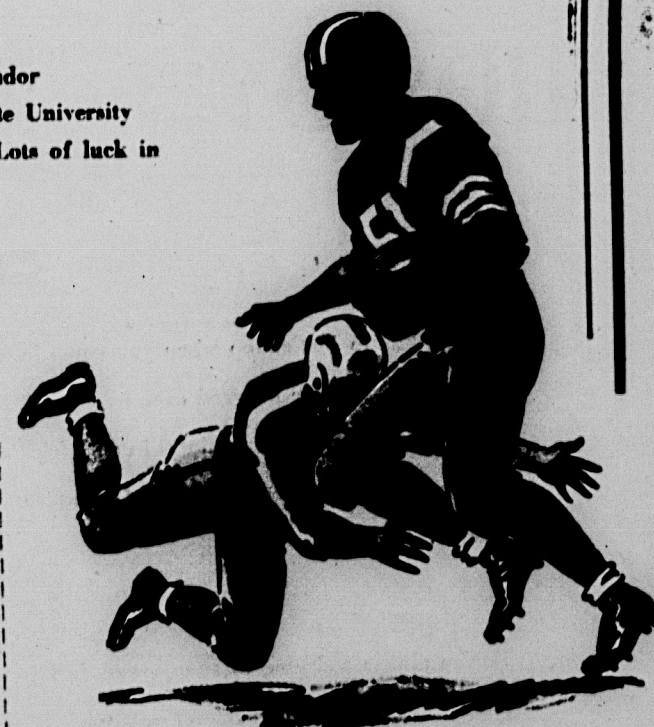
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*Oct. 3	MICHIGAN	Nov. 14	NORTHWESTERN
*Oct. 10	IOWA	*Nov. 20	MIAMI
Oct. 17	NOTRE DAME		
Oct. 24	INDIANA (Homecoming)		
*Oct. 31	OHIO STATE	*games away	

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Booters Set to Extend Streak

By LARRY GUSTIN
Any guesses about who the most successful coach is at Michigan State today?
It's Gene Kenney.
Never heard of him?
He coaches MSU's varsity soccer team—which has never lost a game.
The Spartan booters have an record. Since the sport

CAPSULE COMMENTS
• Soccer team's success is due largely to foreign aid.
• Original squad member have graduated, but subs are good.
• Another banner season is expected.

became part of the varsity program in the fall of 1956, the booters have played 22 games without a setback. There have been three ties.
Their opponents have not been pushovers. MSU has played the most powerful teams in

the Midwest and several strong Eastern teams. The Midwestern Soccer Coaches Association has voted MSU the No. 1 soccer team in the Midwest for three

straight years — every year it was eligible.

Why the success of soccer at Michigan State?

"We have the largest colony of foreign students of any university in the nation," is Kenney's answer. "Look at our team. Most of the players are Americans now, but nearly all of them have foreign backgrounds."

1959 SOCCER SCHEDULE	
Indiana Tech (A)	Oct. 3
Calvin (H)	Oct. 7
Slippery Rock (A)	Oct. 10
St. Louis (H)	Oct. 17
Calvin (A)	Oct. 21
Indiana (H)	Oct. 24
Wheaton (H)	Oct. 31
Purdue (H)	Nov. 7
Pittsburgh (A)	Nov. 11

Al Sarnia, who scored 31 goals in three years at State, comes from Papayan, Colombia. Art Southern and Ray Burdett, co-founders of the varsity team, have Welsh and English backgrounds, respectively. Former All-American booter Angelos Piliatis is from Italy.

Leo Vander Horst, All-American defenseman, has a Dutch background. Others have come from Sweden, Lithuania, Ghana, Germany, Jamaica — and even Afghanistan.

Burdett, Southern and many others who made soccer popular on the MSU campus, have graduated.

But Kenney is not dismayed. New stars, such as Erich Stredler, Bernie Cook and Cecil Heron, have replaced the old.

"Our forward line is stronger than ever before," Kenney said, "although we lost most of our defensive stars. It's hard to predict how a season will go, and we can't stay unbeaten forever, but this should be a pretty good year."

Despite the fact that most home games are held at 9 a.m. on Saturdays when students would rather sleep, the sport is becoming popular with the student body because of MSU's record and because soccer is a fast, exciting body-contact sport.

As Kenney says, the winning streak can't last forever. But three years without defeat have established the sport as an important varsity activity, a unique example of a "minor sport" succeeding side by side with king football at a Big 10 university.

1959 Hockey Runnersup



Banner Team Torn by Graduation

Icers Face Rebuilding Chores

After ranking as national runner-up in 1958-59, MSU's hockey squad faces the unpleasant job of rebuilding from scratch. Of the 15 top men on Coach Anno Bessone's top Spartan team, 10 have graduated.
"We'll be thin," says Coach Bessone, "especially in our first eight games. Six of these are on the road. When four of our promising sophomores become eligible at the start of winter term, we'll have a stronger bench. Until then, we'll be short-handed."

The man on the spot responsibility-wise is new goalie Eldon VanSpybrook. He must fill the

Miller, Bruno and Ed Pollesel, and Glenn McDonald, dependable Bill McKenzie, Fred DeVosno and Paul Hruby.

Bessone counts on returnees Terry Moroney, Bob Norman, Bob Armstrong and Mel "Red" Christofferson to form the nucleus of the 1959-60 squad. Andre LaCoste, Jack Roberts and Tom Mustonen, the number

three line combo, are back intact and will also fill key roles.

Sophomore center Gus Hendrickson will be available from the season opener on, but Real Turcotte, Glen Mickelson and Claude Fornell, all highly regarded for their scoring ability, won't be ready until winter term.

Squad Balance Factor To Strengthen Gymnasts

Barring a repetition of the ineligibility wave that shattered 1959's gymnastics entry, the MSU 1960 team should have greater depth and meet with better success, says Coach George Szypula.

Last year 10 of Szypula's gymnasts were lost through classroom failures, including the great Ted Muszyko, Cal Girard, the top 1959 performer, and Mike Coco were the only graduation losses this year, though, so prospects are looking up.

Szypula's hopes rest upon a sophomore quartet which, the coach contends, needs only experience to rank with the best. Steve Johnson leads the group in the trampoline, free exercise and tumbling entries. The other three, Gail Brown, Jim Durkee and Larry Bassett, rate with Szypula as outstanding all-around performers.

Returning from the role of the scholastically ineligible are

free exercise specialist Dick Becker, tumbling and trampoline artist Tom Temple and strong all-around Capt. Angelo Festa.

The top pointmaker should be Stan Tashis, a standout in parallel bars and rings competition. Hal Shorr, a junior, is a good all-around man who should help in the points column.

Trampolinist Chuck Thompson and John Daniels, who specializes in tumbling and free exercise, will lead these entries. Sandy Horn, a transfer from Navy Pier, is counted on to handle the still rings.

Szypula labels the side horse as the team's greatest weakness, but looks for the added depth to compensate for this.

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Diamond Hopes Dampened

Pro Raids Dim Kobs' Outlook

By LYN SHEPARD

"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust—
If the pro scouts don't get
them, Graduation must."
—from "Song of Kobs"

This verse, be it ever so
dour, spells the plight of
MSU Baseball Coach John Kobs
as he scans team prospects for
the 1960 season.

Dick Radatz posted a 10-1 re-
cord for Coach Kobs in 1959,
a percentage which topped all
other Big 10 moundsmen, but
Radatz has gone the way of all
good seniors. The former Spar-
tan captain now draws a pay-
check in the Boston Red Sox
organization.

Hard-hitting Al Luplow, whom
Kobs had depended on for 1960
duty, left the Spartans with six
1959 games to go when the
Cleveland Indians flashed a big
bonus check his way.

And Dean Look, the slugging
outfielder-second baseman, after
refusing a professional offer in
the neighborhood of \$50,000 in
order to play for MSU in 1959,
is reportedly ready to sign away
his amateur status after the
football season.

Joining these three in the
role of departed heroes are
John Russell and John Carter,
both steady outfield performers
in campaigns past, and Jerry
Kowog, a part-time second-
baseman. More grief came when
Jim Kemerling, a catcher who
moved up rapidly as the season
progressed, broke his ankle.

All this saddened Kobs until
he now concedes his team only
has "outside chance" to win the
conference championship. Last
year the Spartans finished in a
fourth-place tie with Indiana,
winning eight and losing seven.

CAPSULE COMMENTS

- 1959's top stars have graduated or have been signed by Big League scouts
- Weakened team has "outside chance" for title bid if pitching develops
- Battle royal in sight for infield and outfield posts

Including exhibition games, the
record was 21-14.

"We have an outside chance,
but it all depends on how our
pitchers develop for us," says
Kobs.

Perhaps the biggest question
mark on the mound staff is Don

Piemann, a lefthander, who was
sidelined by injuries most of the
1959 season. If Piemann comes
back strong, he could be one of
the Big 10 sleepers.

The top righthanders are Don
Sackett, Mickey Sinks and Craig
Van Sciever. Each of them
pitched often last year, although
Kobs generally used Radatz in
"must games."

Battling Piemann for the num-
ber one lefty spot is Bob Ross,
an outstanding performer as a

at shortstop and Bill Schudlich
at first are fixtures at those
positions.

Jerry Lumianski rates an
edge at second, but some pro-
moted sophomore infielders, Ron
Holmes and Gordon Hjortass,
could displace him. These three
will get a chance at third, too,
where Sartorius divides his
time. Either pitcher Sinks or
catcher Don Munce will back
Schudlich at first.

Kobs has Jim Conlin behind

the plate with Munce and Bob
Moneska in reserve. Both Hen-
dee and Cartwright in the out-
field have had catching experi-
ence, if it's needed.

The MSU coach forecasts
another season with the champ-
ionship decided in the last game
or two. He casts Minnesota as
the team to beat, along with
Michigan, if it's pitching comes
through, and a stronger Iowa.
A balanced conference will pre-
vent any chance of a runaway.



A RUNNING BUNT in a tense situation stirs Spartan baseball
fans in this Big 10 encounter with Purdue. All home games are
played at Old College Field where bleacherites root for the men of
Kobs. There's no need for outfield barriers, as the Red Cedar river
winds its own course around the outfield. A well-hit drive into
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miss the long ball as sluggers Al Luplow and Dean Look have said
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Like Father- Like Son

MSU junior outfielder John Fleser is a second genera-
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son of Don Fleser, who played for Coach Kobs in the mid-
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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS September 21, 1959 Sec. 4, Page 23

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"Since 1901 football has gained a strong foothold in the
athletics of the college, and the summit of the upward trend
was reached in 1908 and 1909 when our team defeated such
strong rivals as Marquette, DePaul, Wabash, and DePaul,
and played a scoreless tie with the University of Michigan.
The Season of '08 will long be remembered as one in which
the college team completed its schedule without a single
defeat."
The Wolverine—1911

Since 1939, the year MSU Barber Shop first opened its
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In 1951 the Spartans had another undefeated year, and in
1953 and 1955 the Spartans won the Rose Bowl game. We at
Van's MSU Barber Shop feel proud of our team as we have
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Wendall "Van" VanPatten welcomes you to Michigan State
University and to Van's MSU Barber Shop . . . the shop with
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Stop worrying about spending too much time waiting for
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'60 WOLVERINE

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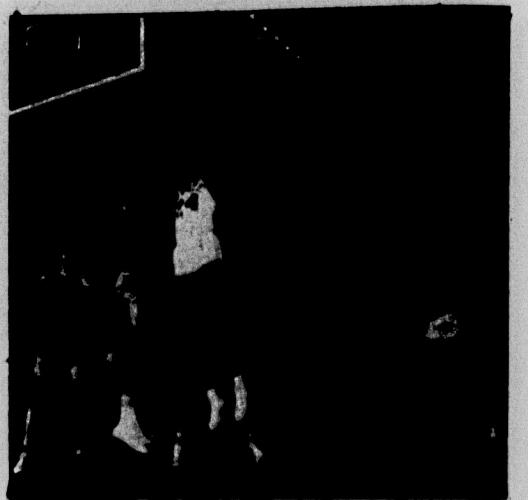
An outstanding yearbook featuring you, the student, and your life at
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SENIORS - Sign up for Wolverine Senior Pictures at Registration

SPORTS FOR ALL



The Athletic Department appreciates the students support that is given to athletics. We feel that physical conditioning and athletics are very important to your total educational program in many ways and for many reasons.

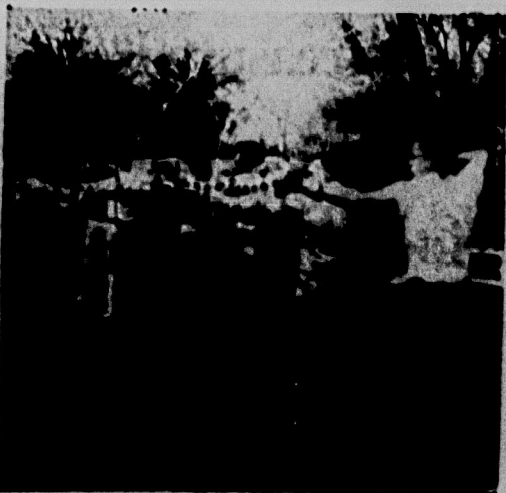
Having a sharp mind in a specific field will not do a person much good if his physical body cannot stand the rigorous strain of our tough competitive society. We believe that a healthy body and a healthy mind are indispensable and of paramount importance to a well-balanced individual.

That is why we invite your participation in intramural and intercollegiate athletics and provide facilities so that everyone can participate in some form of recreation. One of the most important functions revolves around the primary concept of having recreation for all of you. We feel that we have one of the most modern and progressive intramural and varsity sports programs in the country.

Facilities for basketball, indoor and outdoor tennis, handball, squash, weight lifting, volley ball, badminton, touch football, softball, golf, archery, ice skating, swimming and many other sports are provided for you.

The combination of a well developed body and mind will help you tremendously in obtaining jobs and working efficiently at whatever task or goal you have set for yourself in life.

It is our hope that you will have an enjoyable college career and while your education is first and most important there are many extra-curricular activities that will make you better person for having participated.



CLARENCE L. "BIGGIE" MUNN

Director of Athletics
Michigan State



12 Sports Offered

Intramural Activity Interests Coeds, Too

By MARY HUFF

Most popular among coed athletic activities are the intramural sports. MSU coeds can participate in the women's IM program on living unit or independent teams, or as individuals, and have a range of 12 sports from which to choose.

Field hockey, volleyball and swimming open the fall term calendar. Independent teams compete in the field hockey tourney, while in volleyball and swimming competition is among living units (dormitory and sorority teams).

In the winter living units vie

and golf) for permanent possession of the particular living unit. Competition is keen for the traveling "All-Sports Trophy," awarded each year to the living unit with the highest total number of points, based on participation and rank.

Any coed is eligible to win a



for the bowling championship. Individuals may enter the badminton tournament, and independent teams are invited to join basketball play.

Spring quarter and its warmer weather brings the widest variety of both indoor and outdoor sporting activities. Softball, tennis, golf and synchronized swimming are open to living unit competition, while any coed may enter the annual archery and fencing tournaments.

The Women's Athletic Assn. (WAA), of which every coed is automatically a member, controls all intramural sports. Its Board of Directors, besides the usual elected officers, is composed of a manager for each sport. Working with an advisor, the coed manager plans and schedules matches for all entrants in her particular sport and sets up championship play-offs.

Trophies are awarded to first place winners in each of the six IM sports: volleyball, swimming, bowling, softball, tennis

letter for taking part in intramural sports. One hundred points are awarded for full participation in each sport. With 200 points to her credit, a coed receives an "S," for 500 an "M," and when she has accumulated 1,000 points, a "U."

Women who earn 500 points or more are entitled to sign an honor scroll. These and all other IM awards are presented at a WAA-sponsored dessert held each spring term.

The KINGSTON TRIO IS COMING WED OCT 14, 1959

See section four for details



JOHN McCRAE 177-pound entry

MIL GUCCIARDI faces stiff challenge

Miss Fergy, Woodlin of Grads Menaces Collins

of experience as a wrestling coach, Collins to the veteran men-

ed no number two men in their weight divisions. Their loss means a weight reshuffling in the making.

John Baum, a letterwinner in 1957-58, has regained his eligibility and will try to plug the hole left by Woodlin at heavyweight. Ferguson's shoes will not be so easily filled.

A sophomore, Roy Schleuter, got the nod, backed by Dale Monroe, another first-year man. But neither will come close to extending Ferguson, who at this writing rates as a top contender in the Pan-American wrestling competition.

The best hope of the freshman team, George Hobbs of Battle Creek, will gain the 123-

pounder last year, has been beefed up to 137 for the coming season and will displace Blagio "Bill" Gucciardi in the starting role. Another injured member of last year's team, Leroy Gmazel, is reportedly in top condition again and should round out the 137 pound division.

Veterans Jerry Jackard and Gordon Johnson are number one and two men in the 147-pound competition, but will be pushed by sophomore Dave James.

A healthy Bob Moser should start at 157, but if he isn't in form, Duane Wohlfert is in reserve. As mentioned, Schleuter and Monroe are expected to handle the 167-pound grappling chores.

Collins counts on John McCray to head the 177-pound field, but Mike Senzig will challenge him. If Baum can't carry the heavyweight load, either McCray or Senzig may step up a class.

The MSU coach believes Young, Hobbs and Moser will be his most consistent point scorers in what looks from here like a rebuilding year. With a highly-regarded freshman team still a year away, Collins is planning ahead.

For Coach Fendley Collins' recruiting fortunes, there's no place like home. From his present team, Mike Senzig, Duane Wohlfert, John Baum and Jerry Jackard are graduates of Lansing's Eastern High School, while Norm Young, Leroy Gmazel and Dale Monroe are Lansing Sexton products.

CAPSULE COMMENTS

Wrestling squad finished third in Big 10 last

year. Losses will weaken next year's team and not fill the gap.

George Hobbs could be great, says Coach

John McCray, MSU's 177-pounder, placed fifth at the National AAU meet last year.

The 130-pound division is still a question mark. Doug Millman, who was crippled during his sophomore year, is recovered and may be the starter. Behind him is Roger Reynolds, a sophomore. But Collins may elevate Marchal from the 123-pound class and put him ahead of Millman and Reynolds.

Young, who was the 130-

Hobbs could be a great one, says Collins who watched him place fifth at the National AAU meet last year.

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WELCOME

Champion Cagers Face Rough Season



HERE'S TY CAPLIN, MSU golf frontrunner, examining the green before attempting his putt. Caplin and other varsity golfers are making Coach Ben VanAlstyne's 1960 entry look like the best we've had in many years.

After three banner seasons, the basketball forces of Coach Fordy Anderson appear headed for a leveling-off period.

"I'm not a coach crying, but look at the statistics," says Anderson. "Our tallest man (Lance Olson) is only 6'4". We're going to be little boys in a big league."

While relinquishing the favorite role to the Hoosiers of Branch McCracken, Anderson promises a "good" team to Spartan fans. The MSU coach's brand of fast-break basketball has thrilled spectators while producing a championship tie with Indiana in 1956-57, a runner-up to the Hoosiers in 1957-58 and the first Big 10 title in Michigan State history last season.

"We'll have an interesting club," Anderson says. "We'll be a running club more than ever before—by necessity. We'll have to use new tactics to compensate for our lack of height."

Anderson and new assistant coach Bruce Fossum will have to fill tremendous holes for the 1959-60 campaign. This means promotion for several top substitutes from last seasons, but less depth on the bench.

"We've lost more men in past years," but never as many good men," laments Fordy. "We lost two great co-captains in Johnny Green and Bob Anderegg. We lost Tommy Rand, our quarter-back guard, and a very valuable substitute guard in Jim Stouffer. We're in for a rebuilding year."



LANCE OLSON ... steady scorer ...

spectacular players ever to play on a Spartan court. Often described as a "human pogo stick" on the backboards, Green led Michigan State in rebounds with

382. This was good enough to rank second to Michigan's M. C. Burton in Big 10 totals. "Jump-

CAPSULE COMMENTS
 • Last year the cagers won the Big 10 title with a 12-2 performance. Overall they were 19-4.
 • Co-captains Johnny Green and Bob Anderegg have graduated along with guards Tom Rand and Jim Stouffer.
 • With 6'4" Lance Olson the tallest man on the team, Coach Anderson says, "We'll be little boys in a big league."



ART GOWENS ... shifts to pivot ...

ing Johnny" with 427 points and an 18.5 game average ranked second in these departments for the Spartans.

Anderegg's 450 tallies and 19.5 average topped his teammates last season and ranked him behind Julius McCoy as the second all-time MSU scorer for one season of play. Green's three-season scoring total ranked him third on the all-time MSU list behind McCoy and Al Ferrari. Anderegg, with 992 points for his three years, is fourth.

For these performances Green and Anderegg were named to AP and UPI All-American second teams. Green was a unanimous choice for All-Big 10 center and Anderegg was a second team forward.

Rand finished the past season with a 724 free throw percentage to lead the team in this important item. He seldom missed the early season, but when Green and Anderegg were suspended against defense-minded Minnesota, it was the consistent outside shooting of guard Rand and Lance Olson that broke the zone and earned the victory.

Stouffer, who would have started on most Big 10 teams, came off the bench to contribute

uncanny ball-handling eye shooting when needed. His 446 field



HORACE WALKER ... top rebounder ...

topped the Spartans. With Green, Anderson and forward Walker in high gear, the team ramblled to a 12-2 Big 10 title—the greatest title—winning team since the overall record of 19 four losses meant a "games won" record the school's highest rating in national polls, finishing third in listing and seventh in ranks.

"We've given the some good basketball the past three years and we will stay with it as successful the year's son said."

The big course of Green's and Anderegg will fall to Walker and Art Gowens who move to pivot post. Walker's 12 placed him second to



DAVE FAHN ... sparkplug ...

insured the Spartans on the backboards and the backboards. Fahn, who played at guard, forward and center positions, showed promise. Anderson said may surprise many fans 1959-60 point totals.

Moving up from his position to team with forward is Olson, who steady performance and is expected to have a year as a senior. He will average 18.7 points per game last year.

Anderson predicts from 5'9" Dave Fahn, dribbling set up new goal for the Spartans.

The key to MSU's success this year will be Jim Bechinski, a senior player who rates high. Anderson, Bechinski will with Fahn at the other position.

Early-call substitutes see starting action. They prove are holdovers. Harry Turak, Larry Bill Gollis, Dave Wasson and Tom Wain but Young and Wain forwards, are guards. A quartet of sophomores create a bit more for the stand-in post position.

They are Art Schmitt, Bob Spavars, 6'7", 6'4"; and Art Brandt. Spavars received five "spring term."

The Spartans mentor and Ohio State sensational sophomore to the teams to beat. and Wisconsin, both under new coaches, are horses in Anderson's book.

What a Kick
 Michigan State's 100-point kicker is George who tallied 94 conversions between 1947 and 1948. In 1948, saw him 28 extra points. Arizona that year and Arizona he cleared the goal eight against Marquette.

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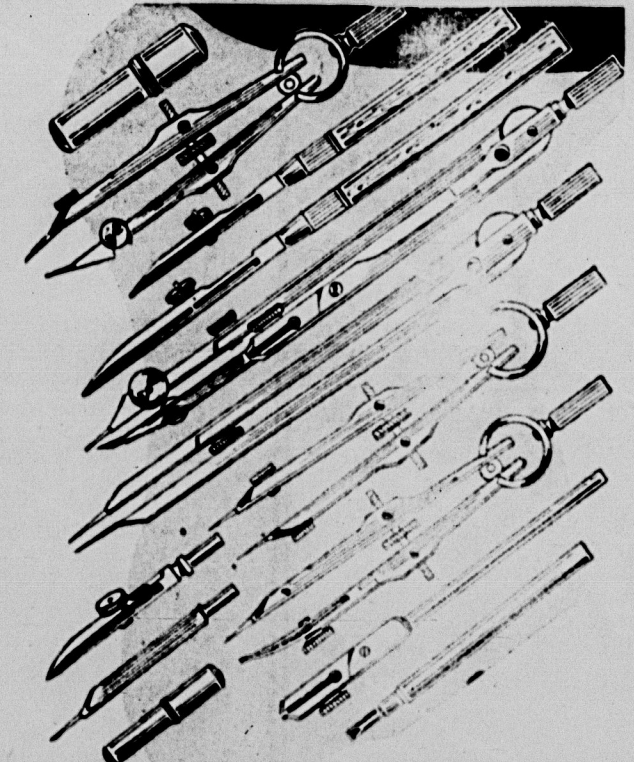
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SEARS

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Tankers to Tackle All Big 10 Squads; Hopeful Despite Graduation Losses

RAMSEY Assistant swimming coach Bob Mowerson, speaking in Coach Charles McCaffrey's absence, said that the team is looking forward to a good season and hoping for better than fourth place in the Big 10, which it held last year.

Mowerson predicted that powerhouse Michigan should repeat its triumph as champion of the Big 10, but only after a terrific struggle with Indiana. Ohio State is on a definite upgrade, and will still be in the race.

The tankers lost some valuable men through graduation. Al Coxon was useful in the backstroke, but could swim at events as well. Doc Edington, now assistant swimming coach at Florida State, is a breast-stroker lost through graduation.

Diver Tony Kaufman and the coach's son, Dave McCaffrey, a breaststroker now in medical school at Yale, graduated last year. Capt. Don Patterson, an outstanding sprinter and "formidable competitor," will be sorely missed.

Bob Thomas, in the butterfly, and Ben Smith, manager, were graduated also.

Another swimmer who will be missed by the team is Billy Stewart, distance freestyler, who will be a senior this year, but will be ineligible. Stewart is the Big 10 champion in the 220, 440 and 1000-meter freestyle, and NCAA champion in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle.

Under Big 10 and NCAA rules, foreign students are penalized a year for each year of competition.

turning varsity diver; and Ernie Dewell, in distance freestyle.

Mowerson said that he is looking for great things from junior Dave Diget, who swims in freestyle, backstroke, butterfly and individual medley events.

Bill Jamieson returns in the backstroke. Chalmers Johnson, a distance man who hasn't been eligible before, is expected to be one of the top men because of

Mowerson called Doug Sherman, also in sprints, one of the smoother-looking freestylers. He will swim again with Denny Simonson, an individual medley artist who was sidelined by a back operation last year.

Bill Singleton, a junior in the breaststroke, barring injuries, could be among the top breast-

standing member of last year's freshman team is Dick Brackett, distance freestyler, who Mowerson says "shows promise of being one of the finest distance men we've had."

Other sophomores are Dick Blazewski, sprinter, Leo Borzsis, backstroke; Dan Convis, the outstanding freshman sprinter; Bob Erler in sprints, and Ron Gage, who established new freshman records in the individual medley and 100-yard backstroke.

Toshio Imai will swim in the freestyle and possibly other events; Howard Lee, who set a new freshman record in the 200-yard backstroke, will swim his specialty. Guergen Matt will help in sprints; Wayne Parsons in individual medley, and Wes Roberts, one of the top men in the freshman squad, in butterfly.

High hopes are being placed on Denny Ruppert in breaststroke and Carl Shaar, the top man in butterfly and also a distance swimmer. Other good sophomores are Tom Sullivan in the breaststroke and Ron Weisfare, who will add to State's diving chances.

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Mar. 1-3: Big 10 Championships at Ann Arbor.

Mar. 14-16: NCAA at Dallas, Texas.

CAPSULE COMMENTS

● Ass't Coach Mowerson predicts struggle between U of M and Indiana in Big 10 swim race this year.

● Tankers will swim first complete season in the modern Men's IM indoor pool.

● New stars may be junior Dave Diget and sophomore Dick Brackett to help "old" star, senior Frank Modine.

his great potential. Larry Jones, consistent in the sprints and relays, will return.

Manager Bob Kobel is back, along with butterfly man Art Manovell; sprinter Richard Miles, previously ineligible; sprinter Bruce Netzer; Larry Pontius in freestyle and individual medley; and Richard Schleicher in sprints.

Others returning are Jim Aen- in distance freestyle; Denny in the 100-yard freestyle; Jerry Chadwick, the only

champion in the 100-yard freestyle. Modine also won the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events in the NCAA in sophomore year.

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turning varsity diver; and Ernie Dewell, in distance freestyle.

Mowerson said that he is looking for great things from junior Dave Diget, who swims in freestyle, backstroke, butterfly and individual medley events.

Bill Jamieson returns in the backstroke. Chalmers Johnson, a distance man who hasn't been eligible before, is expected to be one of the top men because of

Mowerson called Doug Sherman, also in sprints, one of the smoother-looking freestylers. He will swim again with Denny Simonson, an individual medley artist who was sidelined by a back operation last year.

Bill Singleton, a junior in the breaststroke, barring injuries, could be among the top breast-

standing member of last year's freshman team is Dick Brackett, distance freestyler, who Mowerson says "shows promise of being one of the finest distance men we've had."

Other sophomores are Dick Blazewski, sprinter, Leo Borzsis, backstroke; Dan Convis, the outstanding freshman sprinter; Bob Erler in sprints, and Ron Gage, who established new freshman records in the individual medley and 100-yard backstroke.

Toshio Imai will swim in the freestyle and possibly other events; Howard Lee, who set a new freshman record in the 200-yard backstroke, will swim his specialty. Guergen Matt will help in sprints; Wayne Parsons in individual medley, and Wes Roberts, one of the top men in the freshman squad, in butterfly.

High hopes are being placed on Denny Ruppert in breaststroke and Carl Shaar, the top man in butterfly and also a distance swimmer. Other good sophomores are Tom Sullivan in the breaststroke and Ron Weisfare, who will add to State's diving chances.

The 1959-60 tentative schedule: Jan. 6 or 7: Toronto and Iowa state at East Lansing.

Jan. 9: Big 10 Invitational Swimming Relays at East Lansing.

Jan. 16: Iowa at East Lansing.

Jan. 23: Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Jan. 29: Wisconsin at East Lansing.

Jan. 30: Northwestern at Evanston.

Feb. 6: Indiana at Bloomington.

Feb. 13: Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Feb. 27: Illinois at Champaign.

Feb. 28: Ohio State at East Lansing.

Mar. 1-3: Big 10 Championships at Ann Arbor.

Mar. 14-16: NCAA at Dallas, Texas.

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With Texas A & M MSU Marching Band Prepares for Opener

Fall and football games would not be complete without the half-time performances of the MSU marching band.

The 133 band members have their opening show at the MSU-Texas A&M game this Saturday. They reported back to campus Sept. 13 for two full weeks of practice before classes begin.

The weekly show, which takes but a brief 10-12 minutes of the game intermission, is the result of detailed and careful planning plus, during the regular quarter, about seven hours per week of practice by the entire band.

Besides playing for all home games this fall, the band will make two away trips. It will travel to Ann Arbor for the MSU-U of M contest Oct. 5, and to Columbus, Ohio, when the Spartans face Ohio State Oct. 31.

Annual High School Band Day in Spartan Stadium is scheduled for the season's opener. Thirty-five high school bands from all over Michigan have been invited to East Lansing to attend the game and play a few numbers during the half.

Leonard Falcone will direct the marching band for his 32nd season this year. Along with Asst. Director Oscar Stover and the Football Formation Committee, a group of band members, Falcone plans all the band's intricate formations and weekly performances.

1958 saw several innovations in band productions. Novel dance routines drew applause from Saturday afternoon crowds. The band even joined the hula hoop craze for one show. An explosion, smoke and sound effects added realism when the band

simulated "Spunk" for home fans.

The all-male group is trimmed to 95 members for the winter and spring concert band season. The concert group often tours Michigan during spring vacation. Performing for military parades, senior swingout and commencement round out the year's band activities.

The activities band, a separate, mixed group, plays for pep rallies and some athletic and other events. After student agitation and action by AUSG last year, the band was allowed to play the "Star Spangled Banner" at home basketball games for the first time since shortly after World War II. The strength of the bleachers for a standing crowd had been a matter of concern. After it was pointed out that fans stood in mass for the MSU Fight Song, the athletic department and department of public safety okayed the anthem's playing.

The KINGSTON TRIO IS COMING WED OCT 14, 1959 See section four for details

Spartan Spirit Kicked in Pocketbook

Big Name Pep Rallies? So Solly!

Autumn Air Breeds Gridiron Fever

MAKE NO MISTAKE about it — the football season is here!

When August's dog days are only winter's daydreams and September's Song is ending... there's a different sort of tang in the air on autumn days. You can feel the fallen leaves as they crackle underfoot as you tread the winding paths on autumn days. It's an eye-catching arrangement of autumn-tinted hues that flutter with the breeze on autumn days. And you sniff the bonfires burning as the football crowds are churning through the turnstiles at MSU on autumn days.

Ah, yes... the indescribable but unforgettable flavor of those October Saturdays... that spirit of excitement... hawkers waving pennants and programs... endless concession stands... green and white-uniformed gladiators... section 16, row 55, seats 31 and 32... climbing still higher, fraternity brothers with sorority sisters... they call this Spartan Spirit at AUSG.

Paul Bunyan, trophy symbol of the traditional rivalry between Spartan and Wolverine... zealously protected in East Lansing, snubbed in Ann Arbor... at Notre Dame, the Irish shillelagh's at stake... at Indiana, the brass spittoon.



... The leader ...

ON THE FIELD, the pre game show... strutting drum majors... bandsmen kick-stepping onto the stadium turf... Leonard Falcone directing... "The MSU Fight Song," "The MSU Alma Mater," "In My Merry Oldsmobile," "The Star Spangled Banner"... a snappy exit to the sidelines.

In the corner of the end zone, Big Bill the Bell, manned by the burly men of Delta Upsilon, tolls the point totals after each Spartan touchdown... In 1957—the Indiana game—they had a field day (Spartans 54, Hoosiers 0)... They grew fat through inactivity last year... let's keep them in shape this season, Duffy!

Block "S," the freshman flash card section... halftime stunts for national TV viewers... "everybody up—everybody down—cards 8, 9, 10, 17, 18, 19, 32 and 33 up—everybody up—everybody down"... "I was out of it, but then I joined Block 'S'—Don't be out of it—Be in it!"... "Sign up now!"

Halftime... hurrying through the tunnel to get cokes and hot dogs... milling crowds... unending lines... concessionaires' cash registers ringing... "lots of mustard"... Boy Scout ushers checking ticket stubs... section 16, row 55, seats 31 and 32.



... The D.U. bell announces touchdowns ...



Paul Bunyan—to the MSU-C of M winner ...



... For good seats, join Block "S" ...



... Lines form at Jenlson for football tickets ...



... The annual homecoming displays ...

All I said was, "We're going to Odam's for dinner."



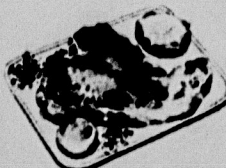
We can't promise you a kiss from your date, but we can promise you a delicious meal at Odam's. You say you like hamburgers? Well, try our famous Beefburgers on a toasted Sesame Seed Bun. Want to make a big impression? Treat her to a steak dinner (and just between us two, it won't cost over four dollars for both).

There is plenty of free parking in the rear, and Odam's is open Seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. If you lack "wheels," Odam's is only one block East of the Mason-Abbott Dorms.

ODAM'S GRILL

1040 E. GRAND RIVER

DINNERS



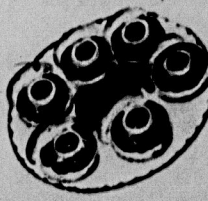
"Make mine rare." That's right. All of our steak dinners are prepared just the way you request. And all of our dinners, whether delicious, juicy steaks, tender slices of roast beef, or golden brown french fried shrimp, are served with potatoes, roll/butter, and a salad.

N.Y. CUT SIRLOIN	\$1.65
ROAST BEEF	\$1.25
SHRIMP	\$1.35
GROUND BEEF STEAK	\$.90

BEEFBURGERS

Don't ask for just a hamburger... Ask for Odam's own special Beefburger. Made from fresh ground beef, the large beef patty is served to you on a Toasted Sesame Seed Bun. If your tastes run to the unusual Odam's also offers such unusual combinations as the Daywood Burger, the Garlic Burger, and the Chili Burger.

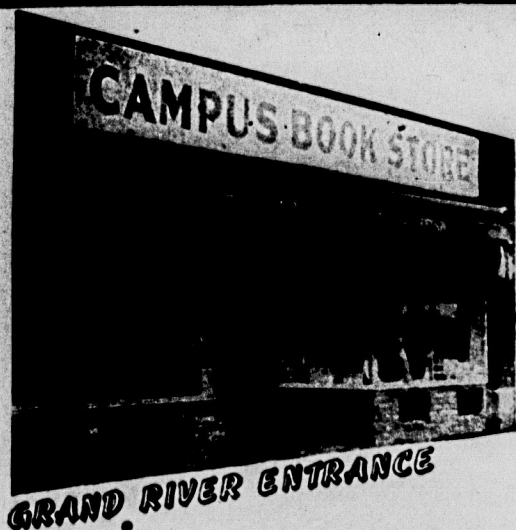
STEAK-ON-A-BUN
only 75¢



PIZZA

After completely remodeling our Kitchen, and installing the finest Pizza oven, Odam's is now able to give you the finest, most expertly prepared Pizzas in the East Lansing area. The special sauce is prepared here in our kitchen to insure just the right amount of Italian seasoning, and the crust ingredients are mixed "just so"—The results? Italian style Pizza the way you like it—Spley and Delicious.

Odam's Special Pizza can be ordered in a wide variety of combinations, cheese, mushrooms, sausages. Any way you like it, Odam's can prepare it.



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