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# Michigan State News

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### New Feature

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# Trustees Okay Budget Topping \$63 Millions

## Student Fees Up For Fall

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ident Hannah said

2.—Students taking an incomplete in any course will in
the future be charged \$5 to
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preparation should pay the cost
of the improvement services, the
board was told.

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student's home state Michigan students. example, if a land grant in Onio charged a Michigan student \$200 in out-of-state, then MSU will charge ito student \$200 for tui-

state students carry-tran 10 credits have in out-of-state tuition

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expected to range from

on fees be set aside to students who can-the increased fuition \$125,000 isn't adequate."

for employees of the state of Michigam.

More than 300 members had signed up in the three weeks after the first organizational meeting on May 7.

The local, has applied to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees AFL-CIO, for a charter.

Meanwhile, according to Grosvenor, the local is working on a grievance procedure to submit to the university, and also is planning classes to train newly elected stewards.

Officers of the new local are Darrell DeFay, president, Hubert Hill, secretary; Ed Strong, vice-president; & Winfred Hester, recording secretary. degrees below normal, and expected to range from degrees below normal, and expect one-fourth to all inch of precipitation in of scattered showers throughout weekend, according to the degrees degrees issued by the degrees are fore-friday and Saturday, and by cooler temperatures are fore-friday and Monday. Normal imperature range is 78 degrees and the normal emperature range is 56 to grees in late June.

# Hannah said," we'll try increasing it next year. The \$125,000 is the only porother changes in the fees E. Lansing Campus

MSU's total expenditures for fiscal year 1960-61 will total \$63,397,418. The new budget was adopted by the board of 1-- Special course fees for vet-erinary medicine students were canceled. Veterinary medicine

The budget includes

2-Michigan State University Oakland—\$1,077,720
3-Agricultural Experiment Station—\$3,611,941
4-Cooperative Extension Service—\$4,111,530

adoed.
Complicating the salary problen, was the increase in social
security rates and retirement
costs. Budgets for those purpuses accounted for \$164,255 of



PAMERLEAU

### State News Is Back Summer Staff Is at Work

The Michigan State News will pamerlean is a senior from Albena, Kielman a junior from Port Huron; Ferdi a senior from Gary, Ind. and Hines a senior from Detroit.

of sunnice die Bill Painerleat, editor-in-chief, Bill Kielman, news editor, Al Ferdi, advertis-ing manager, and Norm Bines, staff photographer. George Hough III, journalism

from Detroit.

The State News needs summer staffers to write, edit copy, or do anything else that comes with putting out a weekly newspaper If you are interested, please call ED 2-1511, Exten-sion 2615, and ask for Pamer-leau or Kielman.

# Pool Open! Time to Get

Facilities of the IM pool are open to students and their nus-bands and wives and to faculty members and their families. Wives and busbands may awim

CHILDREN of students, facchildren of students, fac-uity or staff, if they are 14 years or older, may swim by presenting the ID card of the eliable member of the family. Younger children, eight years of age or older, may swim dur-ing the family swimming hours Fridays if they are accompanied by a parent dressed for swim-ming.

Regularly enrolled students pay no fee for swimming in the outdoor pool, but students not enrolled for the summer session and faculty and staff members are charged a 25 cent pool fee.

SEASON TICKETS may be

# Registration Hits **All-Time Record**

11% Above 1959's High: 750 More at East Lansing

Summer school registraton on campus hit a new high with

An additional 96 students were enrolled at MSU-O. It was their first summer session

Total enrollment for both schools was 9,398.

The East Lansing total is more than 750 above the 1959 figure which was the previous high for summer sessons, ac cording to Registrar Kermit Smith.

The percentage increase is 10.9 over last summer. Smith

extensive in the history of the two five-week session MSU summer program and in-

Credit courses in art are be-ing given at Leelanau.

Practically all department heads and members of professional rank are in residence this

during fall, winter, and spring quarters," Dr. Taylor said.

### Westcott to Play Carillion Concert

Have you evere heard Bach

played on the carilion? If not, give a listen at 4 p.m. Sunday, when university carrillenneur Wendell Westcott be-

rilicaneur Wendell Westcott begins a series of recitals.

Pecause of the nature of the instrument — 18 tons of bells encased in Beaumont Tower — the enrill or can be heard far from the tower area. But a position several hundred feet from the tower is best, according to Westcott — In addition to acletions by Pach, Sunday's recital will incure music by Mendelssohn, Bizet. Henry Weniawsky and others.

The second recital is set for has Thursday at 8 p.m. with regular July recitals scheduled each Sunday at 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. After each recital, visitors may tour the belfry to view the cartillo. Westcott has performed on

carillons in England, Scotland, Belgium and Holland as well as in the U.S. He recently played in the U.S. He recently played the dedicatory recital on the new 77-belt caritlon at Kirk-in-the-Hills in Bloomfield Hills. -the-Hills in Bloomfield Hills The play is under the direction of, Ruth Watworth, Set manager is J. C. Howe.

tion rub-down is in order for two MSU coods as they sun-bathe near the outdoor pool at the IM building. See you

MSU summer program and include a number of special workshops, institutes, and seminar.

Off-campus classes are being offered at Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Marquette, Rochester, Saginaw, Traverse City, Alpena, and at the Gull Lake biological station and Dunber forest near Sauit Ste Marie.

Cordii courses in art are best fifth annual Institute on Assa.

The Foreign Language institutes of the fifth annual Institute on Assa. The Foreign Language instit INSTRUCTION in the summer session is being offered by
some 450 teachers and 50 visitweeks.

Other courses offered include

college physical science and summer to give graduate and undergraduate work as well as to assist those doing research.

"The opportunities for guidance and help from the staff are as great this summer as during fall, winter, and spring the staff are as great this summer as formed by the staff are as great this summer as formed by the staff are as great this summer as formed by the staff are as great this summer as formed by the staff are as great this summer as formed by the staff are as great this summer as formed by the staff are the staff a

Training in newspaper work,

editing mimeographed papers, yearbook editing, TV - radio broadcasting, forensics, and theater are being offered.

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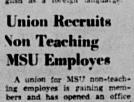
A similar institute for high school students is being offered

### Ledges Summer Stock Presents 'Fallen Angel'

Noel Coward's "Fallen An-Noe! Cowards "Fallen Angels" will be presented by Ledges Summer playhouse at Grand Ledge starting Tuesday. "Fallen Angeles" is the story of two women who are tired of married life and seek a change with a Frenchman. The women

are portrayed by Marte Boyle and Buzzi.

The summer interim comm tee of student congress will meet 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Student Services building in the student services building.



rear students have paid a union for MSU non-teachquarter increase will be rearrange and has opened an office in East Lansing.
The union, the Michigan State Imployees: Union Council 7, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, has opened a recommendation made a branch office at 207 MAC avenue.

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According to Robert Gross
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According to Robert Grossvenor, director of Council 7, membership has grown faster in this local union than in any other he has helped organize for employees of the state of Misham the control of the state of the

ter, recording secretary.

Other executive board members are John Zink, Mrs. Rose Carpenter, and Mrs. Margaret Ballard.



trustees June 16.

1-Michigan State University-\$30,596,227

Other costs include research and foreign programs financed with grants, \$6,400,000; auxiliary enterprises, including residence halls, \$13,000,000; departmental self-sup-porting activities, \$3,500,000; and expendable gifts, \$1,100,-

The total state appropriation for MSU is \$29,471.835. This

represents 46.4 per cent of the total buoget of the university and auxiliery operations.

The East Lansing compus's share of the total state appropriation is \$23,544,667.

TOTAL ESTIMATED income for East Lansing capacity.

for East Lansing compus, induding state appropriation, student fees, federal funds, and decartmental receipts, totals \$30,398.227, an increase of \$1.436,428 over last fiscal year.

The fee increase will crase a
\$112,000 daffelt in the university's 1959-60 budget.

Vice President Phillip J. May
leafled the new budget a compromise "with many important
needs unfunded."

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called the new budget a compressive "with many important needs unfunded."

He said no one should assume that all legitimate needs of the university have been or can be covered with the new amount of revenue.

Admissions for fall term are up in excess of 20 per cent and the university expects to enroll about 21,600 students, May said.

SALARY BUDGRTS increased from \$19,597,876 to \$20,753,-387, a net change of \$1,158,502.

Deans and department heads, when given the choice of using available dollars for salary increases or new positions, agreed that the major problem would be to hold staff members and that funds should be used for salary increases on a merit basis only, May said.

No new teaching positions were included in the budget.

"This means that for every position added in one department, a position has been eliminated in some other department or college." May said.

In some instances, May said, positions have been eliminated and replaced by two or more graduate teaching assistants.

"Thus, the load of teaching an additional 1,200 students must be borne by the present staff," he said.

"ALL AVAILABLE money will be used to provide salary will be used to provide salary

"ALL AVAILABLE . money will be used to provide salary increases to hold the teaching faculty we now have," May

the salary increase.
Other budget increases include \$70,225 for labor and \$319-













# Truman Reminds Graduates To Uphold Government System the commencement address. Still later, Truman received his doctor of laws hood. After the ceremonies, parents took quick pictures of the graduates before they returned their caps and gowns. State News Photos by Mike Denny

Clark L. Brody, veteran tarm

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The university granted 3,139 in cap and gown.

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the regulation green and white band uniform while others were an early granted 3.139 to degrees and 1.26 grees. This brings also of degrees considered and clapped loudly as for the end of the procession. Mr. Truman departed from his prepared text, a discussion of the American presidency, a number of times, punctuating his safe return. The connecement address and added that we should all pray for his safe return. The end of the procession. Mr. Truman departed from his prepared text, a discussion of the American presidency, a number of times, punctuating his talk with anecdotes about the history of the office and his prepared text, and the wave discovered by members a referred to the studium. The day, Mr. Truman said those who miters deams and the way accorded another standing ovation as he left the standing ovaling the crowd. He was accorded another standing ovation as he left the students of their obligation to use their kinds of their obligation to use their kinds and to defend and promote higher education for those who would follow then.

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AS HAPPY AS GRADUATES, MSU President Hannah and former U.S. President Truman march through Spartan stadium to the speaker's stand where Truman later delivered

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his commencement address and not been for the help of the

of Minnesora.

The ceremonies began at exworly 4 pm, to conform time
requirements of MSUs educaional television station, WMSBTV, which televised the event
Faculty members in charge of
the cermonies feared that rain
the face of the said.

might fall during the com-mencement, but went alread with the program as scheduled. Snowers did not fail until after tion of Bussia at all times, re-

### Michigan State News

Bill Kielman

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Advertising Mgr.

Discusses Politics, Kennedy One of America's most distinguished historians has some pointed comments on the present course American affairs are taking.

He is Henry Steele Commager who was on campus June 12 to the course of th

Commager praised the administration seems live upright; in comparison tharry S, Truman, who received an honorary degree at the same commencement.

Truman administration was are suprorting Senator tremendously important. In the as a liberal who can win see COMMAGER, Page 3

Berlin airlift were a point in modern history," C

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A \$24,000 grant from the W. K.

Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek was accepted by the Board for support of the recently form-ed commission which is study-ing agricultural education in Colombia.

The joint Colombia-American

The joint Colombia-American commission, consisting of six Colombian and three American members, is headed by Dr. Paul A. Miller, MSU Provost.
Leading scientists and mathematicians from universities and industries will be made available to Michigan's secondary schools under a \$20,990 grant from the National Science Foundation.

THE GRANT to the Michigan

THE GRANT to the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters will be administered in the MSU Science and Mathematics Teaching center. The project is designed to improve the status of science and mathematics ducation in Michigan according to Dr. T. Wayne Taylor, director of

15, 1961.

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### Truman Likes Symington

Harry S. Truman at a press conference on the Democratic nomination campus June 12. Mr. Truman parried question with reporters about ROTC.

Reporters surrounded former President tions about his choice, Sen. Symington, for the Democratic nomination, but chatted

### Commager

(Continued from Page 2) enency for the Democratic erations On the question of Kennedy's

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"For your influence on Anie-

"For your influence on America's present and future tenerations, through your distinguished teaching, for your contributions as author and editor to the understanding of our past, for your active part in bringing about world understanding among peoples, and for your courageous defense of the principles of American liberty, Michigan State University confers upon you the degree of religion, Commager said:

"The drawbacks and advantages of Kennedy's religion will be do cancel each other out. Kennedy will gain in the northern states which count, and will lose in the state which don't count."

Commager felt resonably certain that the southern states would go Democratic in November.

THE CITATION which President Hannah read in presenting the honorary doctor of laws.

degree to Dr. Commager said In 1929 he received the Herbet A. Adams award of the American historial association. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is a decorated Knight of the Order of Danne-

Knight of the Order of Danne-borg, Denmark.

Commager has studied and taugh in Europe, Scandinavia, England, and Israel. He has written and edited more than a score of books on American history and literature, includ-ing "The American Mind."

### Two Win Places On School Board

Two MSU administrators were elected to the Okemos school board June 14 in the annual school board election.

They were Jacweir Breslin, assistant dean for continuing education, College of Education.

Breslin, who was appointed to the board last year to fill out the term of Robert Darragh, was elected to a four-year.

Hatch was elected for a three-year term.

Lyman J. Bratzler, professor of animal husbandry, is now

of animal husbandry, is now serving a three-year term on the Okemos school board. His term expires in 1962.

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Gifts and grants of \$424,760.23, including \$190,000 from the International Cooperation Administration to continue seminars in communications for foreign trainees, were accepted June 16 by Michigan State University's Frank R. Peabody in microbiology and public heath. The project concerns fundamentals and applications of bacteriology in

school science courses.
The Board also accepted 15 grants, totaling \$14,265, to be used for scholarships.

### Olympic Team To Train Here

MSU's new outdoor pool will be the training site of the 1960 U.S. mens Olympic swimming team, according to MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

The team will consist of about 30 of the nations top swimmers, and will be in East Lansing from Aug 6 through 1° Last year the United States Pan - American trials for both men and women were held at men and women were held at MSU.

Grants, Gifts for MSU For MSU-0 The Board of Trustees has ac-

Library Gift

grant of \$500,000 toward a requested amount of \$1,500,000 for construction of a library building for Michigan State University Oakland.

The \$500,000 is to be made

The \$500,000 is to be made available to permit start of construction this summer. The Kresge trustees intend to consider subsequent grants.

Stanley S. Kresge, president of the Foundation, said:

"We HAYE been watching with interest the birth of this promising new university, with its emphasis on learning and its commitment to seek more effective and more efficient ways of doing the university's job. of doing the university's job

"We are making this commit-"We are making this commit-ment, partly for these reasons and partly because this library, the heart of any university, must be provided immediately if this new institution is to

grow."
MSU-O Chancellor D. B.
Varner said the library gift "is
the breakthrough that insures

that Michigan State University-Cakland will be able to keep the door open to the increasing numbers of college-age boys and girls in south-eastern Michnumbers of college-age boys and girls in south-eastern Mich-

igan."
"THE KRESGE LIBRARY." he The sturcture will house approximately 200,000 volumes and can be enlargen by the addition of wings to three times its original size. When completed the structure will accommedate 1100 study desks, as compared with 150 in the present temporary library. said, "will be the dominant fea-ture of the campus, not only in location, but in function. It will be the focus for every building and activity on the campus, beyond this we plan the library as something significantly different and of vital importance to our efforts."

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# of science and mathematics education in Michigan according to Dr. T. Wayne Taylor, director of the program and associate professor in the center. Forty teachers will be supported in a five-week workshop on family finance education under a \$15,500 grant from the National Committee for E due at ion in Family Financee, New York City. This will be the fourth year for the program which is directed by Dr. Russell J. Kleis, associate professor in teacher education. UNDERGRADUATES in various fields will participate in research programs under four grants from the National Science Foundation. They include \$16,270 to be used under the direction of Dr. Sherwood K. Haynes, head of physics and astronomy; \$12,50 to Dr. Horner L. King, director of the division of biological science in Science and Arts; \$4,875 to Dr. Harold B. Stonehouse in geology and \$1,840 to Dr. Dens Cederquist, head of foods and nutrition. The National Science Foundation also granted \$2,30e to be used in the training of 50 esccedary school biology teachers in

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fective Sept. 1, 1960, are as follows:

Hyman Berman, assistant professor, communication skills; professor, communication skills; professor of natural science; Dentita J. Palumbo, instructor of natural science; Dentita Science; Alden C. Olson, essistant professor of accounting and finance; Don E. Hamble, assistant professor of edeation; Yilmaz Tekad, assistant professor of edeation; Yilmaz Tekad, assistant professor, intercollegiate athletics, July 1: OTHER NEW appointments:

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### OTHER LEAVES:

Harold J. Raphael, associate professor of forest products, Aug 1, 1960 to Aug 31, 1960, General Foods training proprofessor of forest products, Aug. 1, 1960, to Aug. 31, 1960, General Foods training program; Andrew G Frank, assistant professor of economics, Sept. 1, 1960 to Aug. 31, 1961, continue work at Monteith College; Norman H. Martin, professor of personnel and production. Sept. 1, 1960 to March 31, 1961 and July 1, 1961 to July 31, 1961, study of reorganization of Corn Products Company; Robert H. Horwitz, associate professor of political science, Sept. 1, 1960 to Dec. 31, 1960, study and writing in Honolulu.

Stuart Chenoweth, associate professor of speech, Sept. 1, 1960 to Aug. 31, 1961, study at University of California; Malvern Obrecht, associate professor, engineering (research), May 9, 1960 to May 23, 1960, trip to Germany; Samuel M. Futral, Jr., assistant professor of mechanical engineering, Sept. 1, 1960 to Dec. 31, 1960, reyise a book; Murray Jones, associate professor, foods and nutrition. Sept. 1, 1960 to Dec. 31, 1960, reyise a book; Murray Jones, associate professor of Aug. 31, 1960, reyise a book; Murray Jones, associate professor of Aug. 31, 1960, reyise a book; Murray Jones, associate professor of Aug. 31, 1960, reyise a book; Murray Jones, associate professor of Aug. 31, 1960, and 31, and 31,

associate professor of

physics and astronomy, Oct. 1, 1960 to Aug. 31, 1961, Ford Foundation fellowship in Gene-va; Charles W. Titkemeyer, asva; Charles W. Titkemeyer, associate professor of anatomy, Aug. 15, 1960 to Aug. 15, 1962, I.C.A. work in Indonesia; Fredric J. Mortimore, coordinator, continuing education, Sept. 16, 1960 to Sept. 15, 1961, Carnegie grant for study at University of Chicago, and Martha Soltow, librarian at the library, Aug. 1, 1960 to Aug. 31, 1960, trip to New York state.

PROMOTIONS and new as-

William Haight, from instruc-William Haight, from Instructor to assistant professor of advertising and designation as coordinator for continuing education in the College of Communication Arts, Sept. 1; Martin S. Soria, from associate professor to professor of art, July
1; Daniel W. Sturt, district extension director, to the West
Pakistan project as consultant,
June 16 to Oct. 15, 1960; Milton
B. Dickerson, professor and
head of business services, to the
Brazil project, June 16, 1960
to June 15, 1962; Richard M.
Swenson, assistant dean of agri-Swenson, assistant dean of agriculture, to the Colombia project in Palmira, July 1 to Aug. 31, 1960; Ronald Nelson, professor and head of animal husbandry, to the Colombia project in Palmira, July 1 to Aug. 31, 1960, and Rowland R. Pierson, associate professor in the Counseling Center, to the Ryukyus project as adviser of student affairs, Sept. 1, 1960 to June 30, 1961.

NEW DESIGNATIONS and

NEW DESIGNATIONS and Mary Virginia Moore, asso-clate professor of business ser-vices and education, to acting head of the Department of Busvices and education, to acting head of the Department of Business Services while Professor Dickerson is in Brazil, July 1; Herbert Kisch, from lecturer in economics to assistant professor of economics, Sept. 1, 1960 to Aug. 31, 1961; George A. Hough, III, from assistant instructor to instructor in journalism, July 1; John M. Mason, associate professor of education, additional designation of associate professor in the division of biological sciences in the College of Science and Arts, July 1, 1960 to June 30, 1961.

Lula Alonso, from assistant instructor to specialist in education, July 1; J. Sutherland Frame, professor and head of mathematics, Sept. 1; Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, additional title of professor of

E. Chapin, director of libraries, additional title of professor of journalism, July 1; Homer D. Higbee, to assistant dean of international programs with the academic rank of associate professor, July 1; Raiph Smuckler, from assistant dean to associate dean of international programs, July 1, and Richard C. Fell, vocational educational adviser, additional designation of head of the advisory group at the University of the Rykyus, July 1.

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ate professor in the division of engineering research, to asso-tate professor of chemical engineering, July 1 and Ralph D. Barner, professor of veterinary pathology, to professor of surgery and medicine, July 1.

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Robert L. Kvam, assistant professor, accounting and finance; Daniel R. Fusfeld, associate professor, accounting educate professor, accounting and instruction; John B. Lough, instructor, school of hotel, restaurant and institutional management; Ward J. McDowell, associate professor, marketing and transportation; Jod H. Davis, assistant professor, speech.

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Robert Mayberry, assistant professor of health, physical ed-ucation and recreation; Donald Kesavan, assistant professor, electrical engineering; Judith L. Benberry, instructor, home management and child development; Jack M. Pernecky, as-G. Libke, instructor, veterinary pathology and Elmer R. Munk-OTHER RESIGNATIONS and

# 'Brotherly Keepers' Help Kids

-- so says a group of adults who give of their time and talent to help about 90 children with their problems each Friday night at the Lansing YWCA, 217

night at the Lansing YWCA, 214
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through sixth graders.

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for one reason or another, have
difficulty in their relationships
with adults of their peer groups,
and who do not participate in
usual group situations.

with adults of their peer groups, and who do not participate in usual group situations.

The parents of these children are contacted by lay members of the Friday Night Club committee and the children are invited to participate in the club's activities, said Lt. Clarissa Young, of the juvenile department of Lansing police.

Lt. Young is chairman of the Friday Night Club committee, and is one of several persons responsible for its organization.

The purpose of the club, she said, is to make the child's life a better, richer experience—to contribute to a total growth. "The child is accepted for what he is and progress is geared around him—his interests, talents, abilities and speed," Lt. Young said.

The children are referred to the Friday Night Club by various agencies.

Club membership is volun-

ious agencies. Club membership is volun-The methods of the club in-

clude both large and small group activities. The children are encouraged to participate in Large group activities involve many of the children and con-sist of games in the gymnasium and swimming.

and swimming.
Small group activities involve

Arthur T. W'rox, associate profesor, research development, Sopt. 24; James T. Anderson, professor of, mechanical engineering, July 31; Burton Lamberts, in structor (research), chemistry, May 31; Donald L. Permattel, instructor, surgery and medicine, July 17; George A. Melanson, specialist, Vietnam project, June 6; David C. Cole, economist, Vietnam project, June 6; David C. Pease, instructor, Audio-Visual center, Sept. 2; Dorothy G. Pardee, manager of Williams hall, July 15; Stuart C. Chenoweth, associate professor, speech, Aug. 31, 1961. Arthur T. W'cox, associate



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Miss Dorothy Greene, YWCA staff member and director of the club.

Several MSU students are group leaders. Among them:
Patti Pickens, Albion Jr.: Roymond Blade, (c.g.) Harrold

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### Special Mission To Columbia For the Provost

Paul A. Miller, MSU proleft Tuesday for a twostay in Columbia, South

al study mission sponsored he W. K. Kellogg Founda-

pr. Maurice Perkins, profes-or of international agriculture, and also a commission member, ett for Columbia last week. They will work with other members of the commission in study of higher education, ex-cusion and research in sericul-ture in Columbia. They will later make recom-mendations for changes in the accommendations for changes in the congram to the rector of the Na-cional University of Columbia is Bogata.

Bogata.
The commission is a special may group fermed outside the iSU technical assistance project in Columbia, From 1862 and 1958 the MSU Columbia criptet was financed by the International Cooperation Administration. Since then it has been financed by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

### **MSU Geologists**

A crew of MSU geologists will v to study oil and mineral eninsula this summer by mea-iring gravity and magnetic

professor of geology and di-rector of the project, said Mich-ican is believed to have sub-

up to and including the first class sessions at the C.E.S. Re-gistrar's Office, 308 Administra-tion Bldg, or at any of the Con-tinuing Education Centers at Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Michigan State University— Oakland, Saginaw and Traverse City.

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### Name Manager For Athletic **Business Office**

John Laetz, a veteran of 10. years' service in the MSU athletic business office, becomes business manager of athletics July 1.

His appointment to succeed Lyman Frimodig, who retires at the end of this month after more than 40 years on MSU's athletic staff, was approved June 16 by the university's Board of Trus-

Laetz, 39, is an MSU alumnus. He studied commercial art and was active in this field from the end of World War II until 1949, when he came here as an assistant in the athletic business office. He was promoted to assistant athletic director in 1958.

He served in the Naval Air Corps during World War II, seeing service in the Pacific theatre.

ing service in the Pacific theatre of operations for two years. He was discharged as a lieutenant, junior grade, early in 1946. Laetz is married and has four

children. His wife, Geraldine, plso is an MSU graduate. They have four children, Thomas John, 12: Marilyn, 9: Pamela, 3, and Amy, 2.

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### **Book Review**

### Interesting 'Interns' Handles Closed Society

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THE INTERNS

by Richard Frede. Random House, 372 pages, \$4.95

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lems of the interns whose status. Frede depicts as something comparable to that of an army recruit in basic training (but with less pay—the unmarried dectors pick to forty dollars a month). Out of a long series of brief descriptive sections and relatively uncomanented dialogues which characterize the style of the novel, the story emerges.

THERE IS NO dominant central character; in this sense, the title is quife appropriate. The situation of the doctors is the theme. The long working hours required or the interns together with their condition of chronic-deprivation tends to drive many

deprivation tends to drive many of the subjects to positions from which they fashion elaborate tuses. These stragems are designed not only to provide for occasional evasions of duty or interns with means of asserting their individuality and status as

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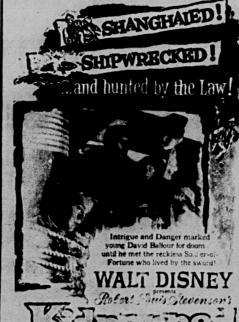


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THE BOOKLET tells how a

Electoral choices have offly scant connection with public policy," according to LaPalom-

rules for campaigning.
For the novice, there is confrete information on registering
to vote as well as diagrams on
how to properly mark the ballot.
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to many citizens, are described
in detail.

ANOTHER PAMPHLET published by the same MSU re-search bureau analyzes the conversial issue of appointment

troversial issue of appointment in Michigan.

"Fair Representation: A Citizen's Guide to Legislative Apportionment in Michigan," by Herbert Garfinkel and L. J. Fein, presents both sides of the respectionment problem.

Garfinkel is an essociate professor and Fein an instructor in the bureau of social and political research.

### Mrs. Brody Died June 17

Mrs. Margaret E. Brody, wife s Mrs. Margaret E. Brody, wife of Clark L. Brody, former MSU trustee, died June 17. She was 79 years old and had been ill for some time. They were married in 1906 when Brody was St. Clair coun-ty agricultural agent in Port Huron.

Huron.

The family moved to the Lansing area in 1921 when Brody joined the Michigan Farm Bureau staff. He later became a member of the university's governing board, serving 36 years. The Brody group of domitories is named after him.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Estes-Leadley Colonial chooe! The Rev. N. A. McCune, nastor emeritus of Popular Colonial chooe! The Rev. Paul Merison of Central Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Evergreen cometery.

Pallbearers included Karl H. McDonel, secretary of the MSU board of trustees, Phillip J. May, vice president for business and finance, and Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture.

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At MSU he has been connected with various mathematical research projects for the government. The face of the progression of the internationally famous Newport Jazz festival, and "Tonight We Sing," based on the life of Sol Hurok.

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OYS' STATE GOVERNOR, Bill Holland, Albion, at left, delivers a political pep talk at the mock state convention of the Nationalist party at Boys' State this week. More than 1,000 delegates to the mythical 51st state spent a week on the MSU campus. Other candidates for governorship also harangued delegates. In right photo Mike Staebler, son of Neil Staebler, state Democratic chairman, addresses the Federalist convention. State News Photos by Bill Callahan.

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Activities on Tuesday and Wednesday included a heavy sports schedule, campus tours, casses and clinics in government and operation of the government offices of the 31st state. This morning the 1,043 boys will make their traditional mass the capitol where

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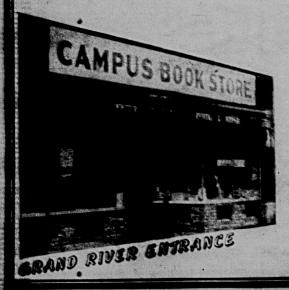
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