

In Fashions

Mr. MSU: Conservative, Neat

STYLE to the average male at Michigan State means wearing clothes that are neat and conservative. The State man finds there are no real style trends on campus and that he does best by using his own good judgement as to what looks best on him.

Clothes for class vary from khaki, wool and cord slacks to bermudas. The latter are often worn throughout spring term. The MSU man gets a great deal of wear from crew neck sweaters. He also wears bulky-knit cardigans and ski sweaters.

During the summer, the MSU man has been seen dressing up much more for dates, includ-

ing movie dates. However, for casual coffee and study dates, it's classroom wear. For semi-formal occasions, a blue suit is always proper. Tux are worn to formal term parties and J-Hop.

DACRON shirts are a "blessing" to Mr. MSU, for he finds cleaning bills for shirts become expensive and ironing by hand takes time. So dacron, which stays neat and looks just as good as other materials, is the answer. Button-down and plain collars are equally popular.

During the winter Mr. MSU wears mostly dark-colored suits, although various shades of grey are also popular. Spring

and summer mean the return of the light-weight suit, which includes the wash-and-wear blue cord. Recently dacron-worsted suits have appeared on campus. Favorite colors in the latter are olive, loden green and shades of brown.

Almost any kind of shoe is seen at MSU. Men wear tennis shoes, bucks, loafers and saddle shoes. For dressy occasions, however, loafers are generally worn.

When it comes to overcoats, suit-your-own taste is again the answer. Most men do have a trench coat for rainy weather, but almost every type of heavy coat is seen on campus.



Men's clothes for that dinner date or dance are chosen from Leffler's by Anson Lovelette and from Varsity Shop by Todd Reuling.



Coed sport clothes by Jacobsons and male attire by Tog Shop are in the scene as modeled by Sue Price and John Forsyth.

Coeds Keep Style-Conscious

It's a well-known fact that fashion is a necessary part of college curriculum. To rate an "A" in the course it is necessary to have not only the basic necessities of taste, but a flair for the original, too.

The fashion magazines give a picture of what's in college style, but MSU, like every other college, adds its own special touches.

The general style pace at State is not the ultra-sophisticated nor the pop-in-anything-handy look. Casual in a neat manner is the key to fashion success in East Lansing.

WE LIKE to say we're Ivy League fashion-wise, but this doesn't mean bermudas or slacks for coeds to class. On the other hand, nylons and flats or heels are also "way out." Skirts and sweaters, jumpers, vests and blouses fill the bill for class wear.

Man-tailored blouses and crew-

necks accessorized with gold circle pins are always in fashion. And, incidentally, since Mother is no longer around to depend upon for ironing, the man-tailored "dickie" is a terrific pal to a crew-neck.

The big word in above the waist wear this year is the bulky sweater. Big, loose, and shaggy, are the magic words.

Fall is the football season and dress for games is just what you'd wear to class. For some-

times, slacks are too baggy for women, even for games played in really chilly weather. Heavy sweaters or knits to be a life-saver at that time, for even a coat is not wind-proof. ALTHOUGH skirts are the

volume for classes, bermudas, skirts and slacks step into the limelight for the free hours in between. Above-the-knee skirts, culottes, and knickers are the latest words for lounging or studying time.

The word to describe the colors this year is "shocking." Mad pink, purple, emerald green, stop light yellow and tobacco promise to light up the color chart.

A trench coat is another must. Whereas in past years, the campus has been one solid mass of tan from September to late November and again from April through June, the Madras or loden-green trench coats are gaining popularity.

SLICKERS have gained popularity again, especially during the frequent hard rain storms. Umbrellas, thank goodness, are also being carried as protection against the rain.

To fill out the college wardrobe dressy clothes have their place. Wool dresses and heels are worn to church and Sunday dinner, dessert, and less, and rush parties. They are also ideal for house parties and informal dances. The style for movie dates is also going dress-up, with heels and hose becoming popular.

A cocktail dress may be worn to all semi-formal dances, including Coronation, Harvest and Sno balls and term parties. J-Hop is the place for more formal attire.

THE LINE between cocktail dress and formal is faint, but when in doubt, the simpler of the two should never get the wearer in trouble fashion-wise. An evening wrap is very convenient, but this doesn't mean a tank is necessary.

For classwear, the big overcoat in blanket plaid or nubly tweeds promises to keep even the most cold-blooded coed warm. The tailored boycoat is a classic favorite with colors ranging from the standard camel hair, to red, blue and gray. Chesterfield styled coats are also popular.

And that's the fashion story at MSU. We hope you'll be able to really live that life fashion give, but to make certain you are in vogue, take a look around campus before you complete your wardrobe. Don't overdo to impress, but do look neatly groomed.



For that semi-formal dance, Pat Vellette selects a cocktail dress from

Jacobson's, while John Forsyth chooses a dark suit from Redwood and Rom.



(Above) Even during slow approaches the outfit is chosen from the latest fashions, have selected from Jacobson's and Style Shop. (Right) It's time for class and

John Miller and Sue Price have selected the latest in fall styles from Knappa. Bryce Papp wears a V-neck sweater from Ramona's.



Welcome to MSU's Vast Dorm System

"New" Life Is Found In Dorms

LIVING in a dormitory is no doubt a new experience to the average freshman. While it is true that many students have attended one of the counseling clinics, many new experiences are found each day in the dorm.

Male students do not usually feel their rooms need much additional decorating, but coeds are known for the extra special touches they give a room to make it seem a little more comfortable.

It isn't long after the freshman arrives at the dorm that he realizes the dorm isn't merely a place to hang a hat, keep books, eat and sleep. At a university the size of MSU, social life has to begin on at least a small scale in the dorm.

DURING the first few days the freshman has ample opportunity to become acquainted with those around him. And these people will come from a wide variety of backgrounds.

The dining room is one place where new friendships are made. This is the one place where all the people in the dorm get together.

After dinner it isn't at all uncommon to find a large group of students gathered in one of the rooms for gab sessions. Males and coeds alike partake of discussions.

MEMBERS of the opposite sex are often met through form contacts and functions. Each dorm has a social chairman who arranges exchange dinners, informal dances and, of course, many "blind dates."

While living in dorms, students learn to share and cooperate with one another. With the present overcrowded situation, cooperation is absolutely necessary.

For coeds, one of the most exciting parts of moving into the dorm is decorating. There isn't much time to hang a bedspread and curtains to make a room look like a home.

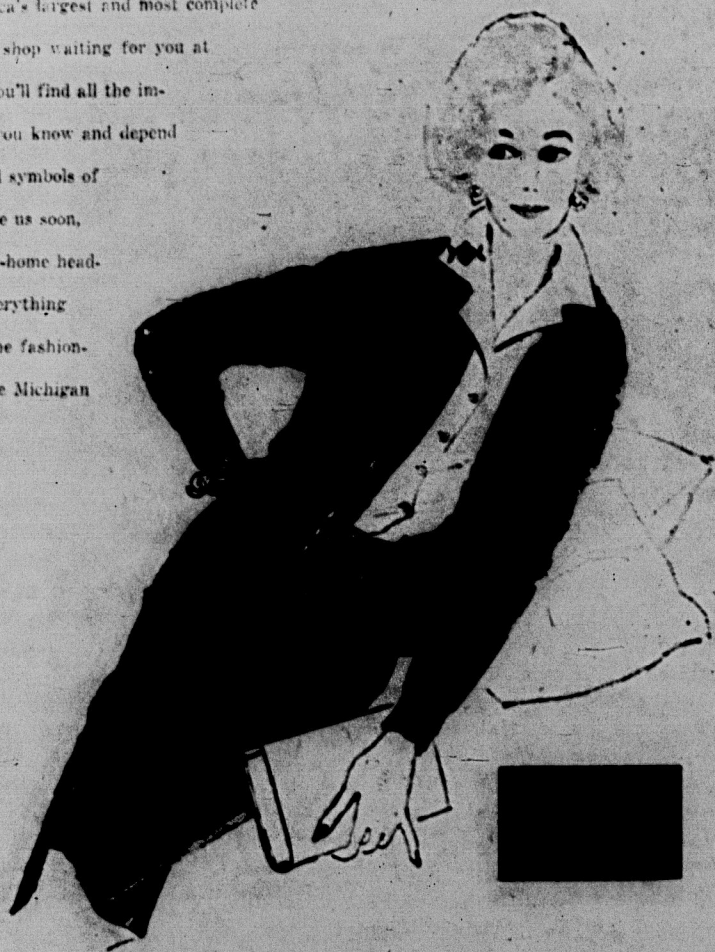


Moving in and out of dorms means a lot of packing. But not many coeds try to get everything in a Renault.

Obviously, the male of the party is traveling light. In fact, they all must be!

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Campus Living Facilities Are Modern, Extensive, Include 11 Coed, 8 Men's Halls

WELCOME to Michigan State's vast and complete dormitory system, one of the finest and most extensive residence programs in American universities. MSU has eight residence halls for men, 10 for women, one apartment residence hall for women and one residence hall for graduate students.

New Grad Dormitory Now Open

The new MSU residence for graduate students, the Floyd E. Owen graduate center, is nearly completed and grad students are now moving in. At present the interior of the building is not completely finished, particularly the dining facilities.

The center will house 476 students. It was built at a cost of approximately \$3½ million.

Located on Farm lane just east of Shaw hall, the center consists of two seven-story wings connected by a one-story dining hall and lounge. Men will be housed in the west wing and women in the east.

In addition to a dining room, the center will have a cafeteria and snack bar. The dining facilities will be open to all residents, staff and guests, according to Donald Wells, manager of the center.

A FULLY equipped kitchenette will be available to residents for the use of small groups for special occasions.

Most of the rooms in the dorm are designed for single occupancy, but there are some doubles. Each room contains single beds, desk, chair, lounge chair, reading and study lamps and ample closet space. Linens, blankets, bedspreads and towels are furnished for each room.

A bathroom and shower connects each single room. Double rooms will be connected by a bath shared by four persons.

Rooms are available on contract for the full academic year. Single rooms are \$60 per month, doubles are \$45 per month.

Women residents of the center are not subject to AWS rules governing hours. Each resident will have a key to the building.

South William, East and West Landon, East and West Yakeley, Gilchrist, North and South Campbell and East and West Mayo on north campus. On the east side of campus are Mason, Abbot, Snyder and Phillips hall.

The Brody group of dorms, located near Shaw hall and Owen Graduate Center, Van Housen contains 32 apartments, each of which is furnished and includes kitchen facilities. Residents share cooking and cleaning duties and fees are paid on a cooperative basis.

One of the largest men's dormitories in the world, Shaw accommodates 1,500 men. The newest and most modern dorm at MSU, the Brody group, houses a total of 3400 students. Brody hall is the center of the group, serving the men with cafeteria, grill, television, meeting room and recreational facilities. All meals for the group are served in Brody hall.

MASON-ABBOT and Snyder-Phillips are largest women's dormitories. They were originally men's dorms and were converted in 1956 when Shaw was completed. The other women's living units are smaller and are divided into separate wings. Mayo has two dining rooms, but the others have one large eating area.

Due to the large increase in enrollment, many rooms are now designed for three occupants. Approximately 900 rooms in women's dorms will be for three coeds. A smaller number of men's dorms will house three men.

Each room is furnished with beds, pillows, dressers, desks, chairs, towels and linens. Students must furnish their own study lamps and additional room decorations.

All dorms have recreation rooms and lounges. Grills are located in Shaw, Brody hall, Mason-Abbot and Snyder-Phillips. All dorms also have computerized washing machines. Dryers and extractors are provided in laundry rooms.

EACH men's dorm has a faculty member and his wife as resident advisor and resident hostess. Their functions are to counsel and assist students with their problems and work for the best interests of the group.

Each men's dorm is divided into precincts and each precinct is supervised by a student resident assistant chosen by the hall staff with approval of the men's residence halls manager.

Women's dorms are supervised by a resident advisor and

assistant resident advisor. Each dorm also has several student resident assistants. The large dorms are divided into precincts.

VAN HOUSEN hall, the apartment unit for women, located near Shaw hall and Owen Graduate Center, Van Housen contains 32 apartments, each of which is furnished and includes kitchen facilities. Residents share cooking and cleaning duties and fees are paid on a cooperative basis.

Dorm officers, elected by residents of dorms, head the governing bodies of each dorm. The men's dorms are governed by the Men's Hall Association (MHA); the women's dorms by the Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC), and Associated Women Students (AWS).

Each dorm participates in various campus activities, including Homecoming, Christmas projects, Water Carnival, inter-dorms and blood drives. Women's dorms are an annual show sculpture contest.

All freshmen and transfer students must live in dormitories their first year, with the following exceptions: married students, students who live at home, veterans with more than a year of active service, and juniors and seniors who are 21 or older.

Coed Council Coordinates Hall Activities

WOMEN'S Inter-Residence Hall Council, better known by its initials WIC, is a coordinating body for women's dormitories. It consists of a representative from each hall.

The purpose of the council is to stimulate interest in activities within the halls. The Council coordinates the freshman orientation program in the residence halls.

THE council established the Circle leadership honorary leadership hall service. The honorary is composed of a limited number of co-eds, selected for their service in their dorms.

WIC, together with the Women's Presidents Council, discusses mutual problems that occur in living units and plans possible dorm projects. The annual Snow Sculpture and Homecoming confers.

Men's Dorms Under MHA Regulations

THE Men's Hall Association, MHA, is the student governing body of the men's dorms. It is made up of the presidents of each dorm and the personnel who work on sub-levels of the President's Assembly.

Under MHA are the dorm councils of the residence halls. These are presided over by the dorm presidents. Dorm presidents represent the various councils when attending MHA meetings.

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 intramurals and dances, MHA is a powerful block in all university elections.

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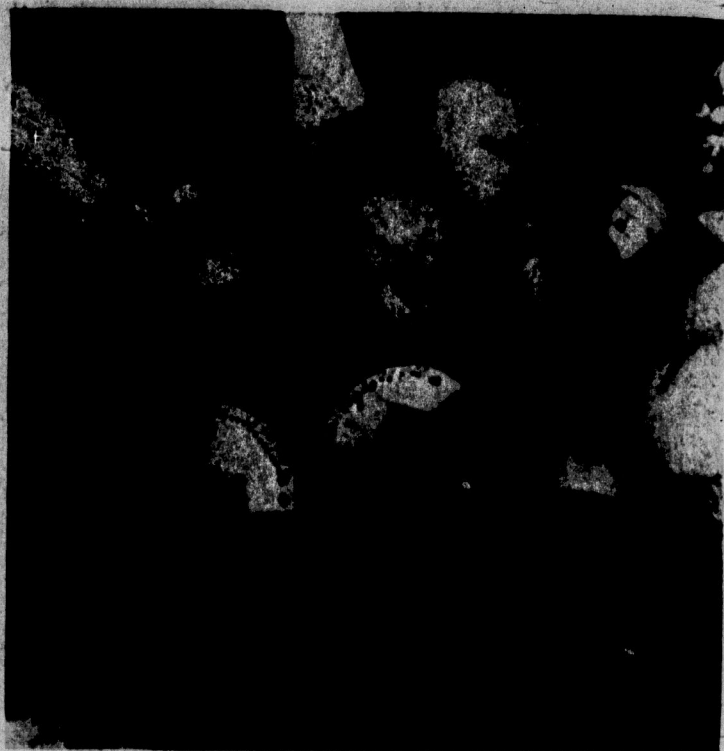
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Van Hoosen Teaches Coeds Domesticity



THE CLATTER of pots and pans is heard and delicious aromas of tasty meals fill the air regularly around 5:30 p. m. at Van Hoosen hall, the apartment living unit for coeds.

The 32-apartment "dorm" is located across the Red Cedar from Phillips, behind the new Owen Graduate center. Each apartment houses four to six girls, who take turns sharing domestic-type duties.

Each apartment contains four rooms, kitchen, bath, bedroom and living-study area. Each is completely equipped, including stove, refrigerator, beds, dressers, lamps, easy chairs, desks, sink, cooking utensils and private telephone. The living-study area is carpeted to match the decor.

To be eligible to live in Van Hoosen, coeds must have sophomore standing and have a 2.2 all college. Recommendations must accompany applications.

Co-op Council
The Inter-Co-op Council is composed of 21 representatives elected from each of the seven men's cooperative living units. They are elected by their houses for 3-, 2- and 1-term durations.

The council is a clearing house for various problems confronted by the co-ops. It pools valuable ideas and sponsors social functions for the co-ops.

Van Hoosen contains everything a regular dorm has - and more. There are a recreation room, lounge, laundries and reception area. In addition Van Hoosen has the advantage of allowing the girls to decide what they want to eat. The girls can't complain about having something they don't like, because they do their own meal planning.

The old adage says, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." And Van Hoosen gives the coed the chance to demonstrate her cooking ability for the man of her life.

There is a kitchenette off the recreation area where meals can be prepared for male guests.

Van Hoosen has a housemother and two graduate assistants who supervise. Each term, each apartment must entertain the housemother and the assistants at least once for dinner. And it's not unusual to find the housemother enjoying an evening "snack" while joining in a round of bridge with the girls.

BECAUSE Van Hoosen is in session each week a sense of cooperative venture. Each girl in Van Hoosen the costs per year are lower than several hours each term. An out-of-state student can on "dorm duty." This means save several hundred dollars and answers the dorm phone each year in Van Hoosen, as and informs girls when they can a Michigan resident. Students find it is not difficult to find in each apartment through plan meals around a budget of which the girl on duty contacts from five to nine dollars per apartment.

The best way to take a study break is to simply say "Anyone for bridge?" And sometimes a bridge "break" isn't just a break.



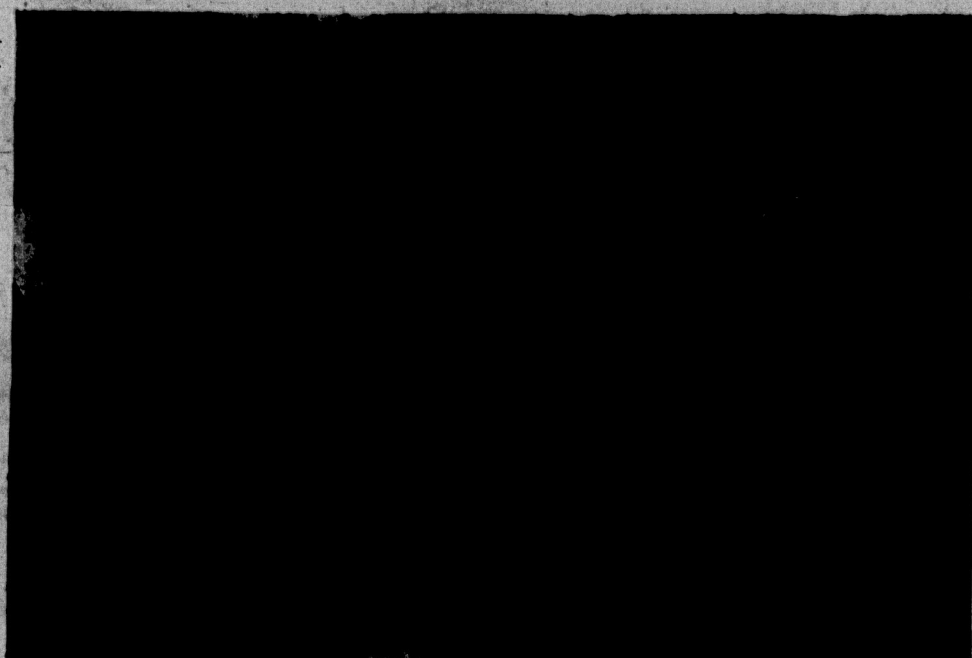
Gosh frosh!

How'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus. I mean, Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



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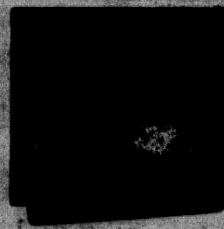
(Above) Time to hit the books and the women of Van Hoosen do, for they're tops scholastically. (Right) When it's dinner time the coeds need only look to the refrigerator.



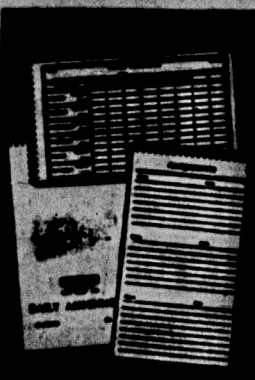
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Married Students No Novelty

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

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

The married student was a novelty before World War II. But the end of the war saw the veteran returning to college, quite often with a wife.

Today the married MSU stu-

dent can live in modern, furnished brick apartments. There are three such units on campus, University and Spartan villages, and Cherry lane apartments.

Some students still live in the few remaining temporary barracks, which were constructed after the war.

University Village, which started with 26 units, was the first of the planned apartments to appear. It now has 436 units.

Spartan Village and Cherry lane followed as more and more married students enrolled. The

total number in Cherry lane has reached 176 units, while Spartan Village has grown to more than 1,300.

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

They have wall-to-wall carpeting, venetian blinds, two lounge chairs, lounge convertible to bed, desk and dinette table with four matching chairs. The kitchen is completely equipped.

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

The rent is \$50 — one bedroom costs \$25, and the two-bedroom costs \$51. This fee includes utilities.

Modern laundry facilities are available near each area. In-

cluded are washing machines, dryers and extractors.

All students' wives are eligible for membership in Spartan Wives, which meets as a whole once a month. Weekly activities throughout the year consist of bridge, instruction 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 school.

Student wives with children may have the youngsters with a baby sitter if they choose while they work or are in class. Other student wives do most of the sitting, and can take care

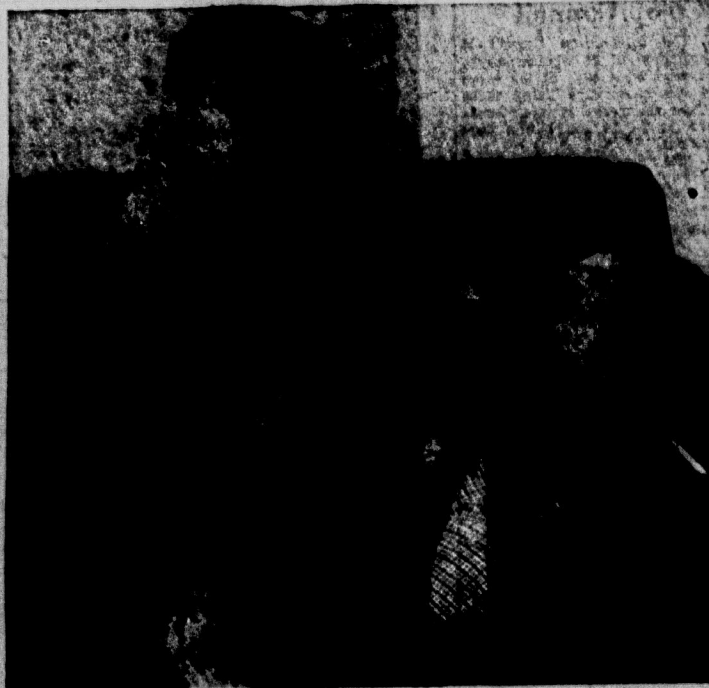
of the children during class or working hours of the parents.

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 traffic onto Harrison rd., at the main entrance, but before he arrives it's every car for itself.

And sometimes the 8 a.m. train manages to cross the tracks and hold up traffic even more. The increasing number of married students and the constant good academic results are making the married students a most important element of the campus. Perhaps this attractive way of college life may someday become the biggest element on campus. If the present trend continues as it has been in the past, married students will hold the majority in a few years.



Irene Pamerlean and daughter Cheri are making big plans but Bill is more interested in what's cooking.



Looks as if Cheri feels left out as Bill bids Irene good-bye.



Why can married students get top grades with children nose "twisting?"

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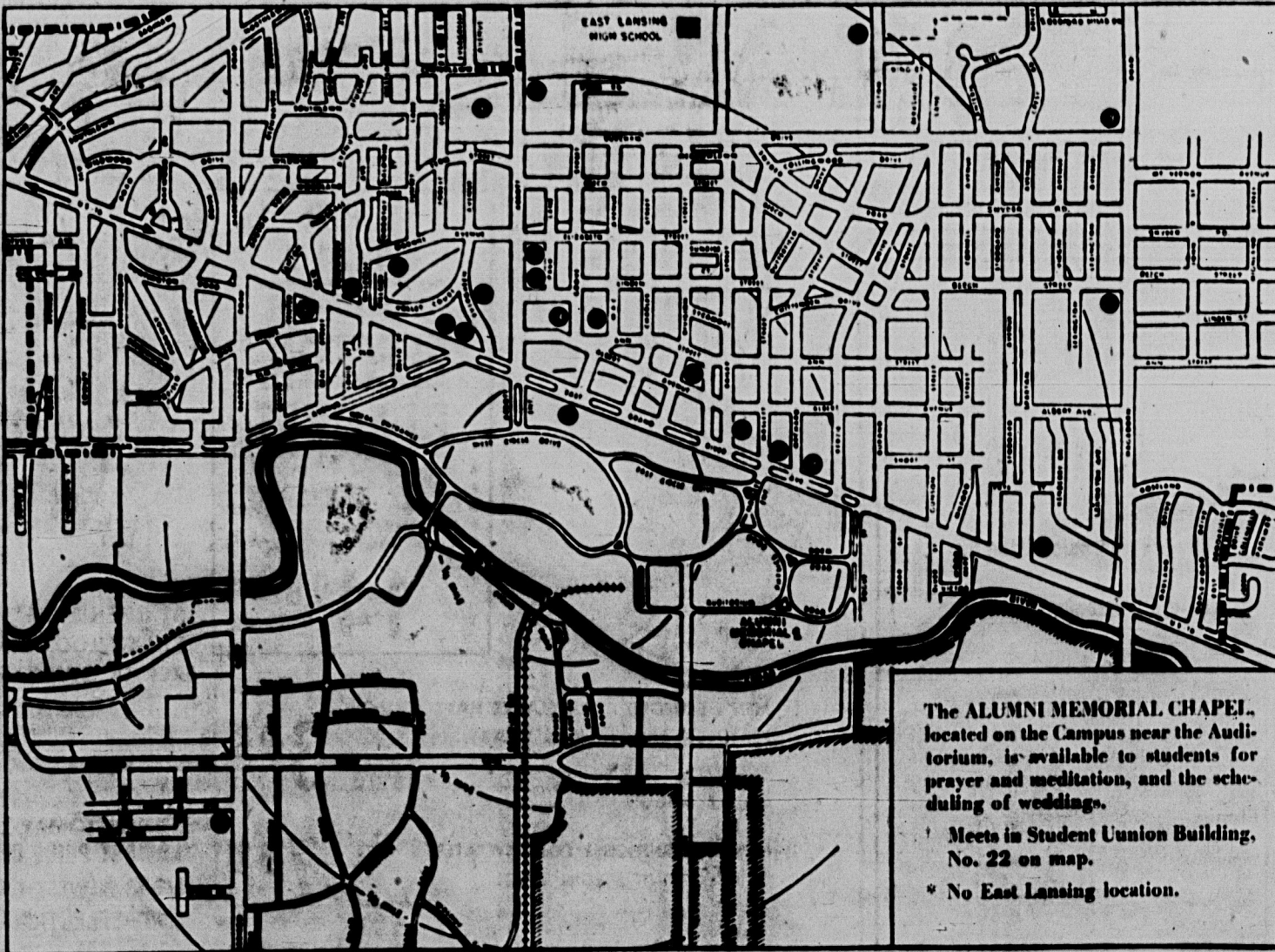
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Off-campus housing accommodates the student in many ways. Single rooms, or rooms for two, three, four or other combinations are available. Students have their choice of rooming houses or apartments. All housing for single undergraduates under 25 years old must be approved by the university. Meeting the required standards of safety, sanitation and where reasonable standards of behavior and decorum will be maintained.

UNSUPERVISED housing may be approved for single men living away from home only, for men enrolled in upper colleges or veterans (21 months active service), at least 21 years of age, and with a minimum all-college grade point of 2.0.

All single, undergraduate women students, under 25 years of age, must live in residence halls or sorority houses, with parents, or in supervised homes inspected and approved by the office of the housing director. All women in this group are subject to regulations of Associated Women Students.

Graduate students and undergraduates over 25 may live in unsupervised housing.

The housing area in which quarters for male students may be approved shall be bounded on the west by Pennsylvania avenue, on the south by the extension south to E. Mount Hope rd., east on E. Mt. Hope rd. to N. Owens rd., north on N. Owens to Hillside rd., and the recently approved parcel, East Lansing, west on E. Saginaw to N. Pennsylvania.

ALL transfer non-veteran students 21 years of age who have junior standing may live in off-campus approved housing. Other regulations include: A-

cohol is prohibited in living quarters (this is true for on-campus living too); students are prohibited from having members of the opposite sex in their unchaperoned living quarters, regardless of where they reside, on or off campus; anyone coming from home beyond a 50-mile radius must have special permission from the housing office.

The housing office acts as an information center where students may find listings of approved housing. It offers counsel and advice to students regarding appropriate housing.

Cooperative Living Suits Thrift-Minded Students

WHO said cooking and cleaning house was purely a woman's job? Economy-minded males who live in any of the seven cooperatives in East Lansing can prove they can outcook and keep house better than many women. And they save money by doing it.

The seven cooperatives, co-ops as they are better known, emphasize teamwork and responsibility gained from the practical experience of owning a home. The men share living costs and have a work schedule set up each week.

The average cost of living per term is \$150, as compared with \$255 per term in dorms and fraternity houses. Each member works approximately four and one-half hours weekly. In some cases kitchen privileges are also granted.

MEMBERSHIP in any of the co-ops is open to any male student who fills out an application and is accepted by the members. An applicant must have a 2.2 all-college average.

Open smokers, similar to rush parties, are held to acquaint interested men with the workings of the co-op system. The main attraction, naturally, is their low expense, but the co-ops offer much more than this.

In addition to inexpensive living, the co-ops offer similar activities as fraternities. Members hold term parties, guest and exchange dinners, participate in annual events like Water Carnival, and are active in intramural sports competition. They also offer a great deal of companionship.

The cooperatives scattered throughout East Lansing include: Beal, 208 Beal; Bower, 636 Abbott; Elsworth, 511 W. Grand River; Hedrick, 140 W. Haslett; Howland, 323 Ann; Motts, 413 Hillcrest; and Urey, 532 Abbott.

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

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In Chapter Houses

Fraternity Life Has Many Advantages

Twenty-seven social and four follows: October 10, all houses; professional fraternities are on and west of Abbott rd.; October 11, houses east of Abbott; MSU's offering to men interested in joining the Greek way of life.

Winter term rush will begin with open houses at all chapter houses. Closed smokers and parties which require written or verbal invitations will follow at a later date.

AFTER rush parties are over fraternities issue "bids" to pledge to rush. These invitations are usually verbal and the rushee may receive a bid from several houses. It is up to him to decide which house to join.

During the pledge period, the student gets to know the activities by participation in activities and doing pledge duties. He attends pledge meetings and works on various house projects. All new students who pledge winter term must have at least a 2.2 all-college or must not be lower than a 2.2 all-college and have received a 2.5 the term of pledging.

PROFESSIONAL fraternities, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Mu Alpha, will have a different rush schedule than the social fraternities.

The social fraternities at MSU are: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Farmhouse, Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Others are: Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Phi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi and Tri Alpha.

Fraternity houses are found throughout East Lansing. These houses, which have room for 30 to 70 men, are maintained by the various chapters. Each has a housemother, many traditions, and in most cases, a mascot.

MOST chapter houses are large, but still provide a home atmosphere. The brothers all eat together and help share various house duties.

Meals are planned by stew-

ards, who are members of the chapters, elected by the members. Usually these persons receive meals free in return for services. Each house has its own cook, who prepares the meals planned by the stewards.

FRATERNITIES, like societies, have many traditions and social functions. Included are term parties and informal dances. Each fraternity also has a national or local philanthropy. Fraternities participate in many all-university events, including intramural sports, Water Carnival and blood drive.

Rules and regulations for fraternities are enacted and enforced by Inter-Fraternity Council.

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CARE-FREE BROADCLOTH COTTON SPORT SHIRTS HANDSOME BUYS IN THE LATEST PRINTS

Snap up good looking, long-sleeved shirts now at a special savings price! Ideal for back to campus wear, these quality wash 'n wear cottons feature the newest prints. Popular shades of olive, blue, gold, red. Sizes S-M-L.

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MEN'S BEDFORD CORD SLACKS HAVE DELUXE FEATURES, ARE WASH 'N WEAR...

Another campus favorite! Wash 'n wear cotton cords major in economical up-keep, practical good looks. Plain front, tab pockets. Top colors! 29-38.

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MEN'S MAGNIFICENT COAT SWEATERS IN BULKY KNIT VIRGIN WOOL

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Sorority Rush Begins in Winter

Are you one of the many college students thinking about "going Greek"? By this we mean, are you interested in joining a sorority? If you are, you'll be part of the excitement of the winter rush, which begins in January. Sorority rush hits its peak every year, and it's a time when many new friendships are formed. A sorority can be the place where you find a home, a place where you can be yourself and where you can be part of a team. Sorority living has several advantages, including the fact that you can live in a house with other girls who are like you. You can have a room of your own, and you can have a roommate who is a friend. You can have a place where you can study, and you can have a place where you can relax. You can have a place where you can be yourself and where you can be part of a team. Sorority living has several advantages, including the fact that you can live in a house with other girls who are like you. You can have a room of your own, and you can have a roommate who is a friend. You can have a place where you can study, and you can have a place where you can relax. You can have a place where you can be yourself and where you can be part of a team.

Sorority Living Has Several Advantages

Living in a sorority house is a great experience. It's a place where you can live with other girls who are like you. You can have a room of your own, and you can have a roommate who is a friend. You can have a place where you can study, and you can have a place where you can relax. You can have a place where you can be yourself and where you can be part of a team. Sorority living has several advantages, including the fact that you can live in a house with other girls who are like you. You can have a room of your own, and you can have a roommate who is a friend. You can have a place where you can study, and you can have a place where you can relax. You can have a place where you can be yourself and where you can be part of a team. Sorority living has several advantages, including the fact that you can live in a house with other girls who are like you. You can have a room of your own, and you can have a roommate who is a friend. You can have a place where you can study, and you can have a place where you can relax. You can have a place where you can be yourself and where you can be part of a team.

A convocation is held for all freshmen after rush registration. Rushes are given a booklet, "All Greek to Me," which contains information about each chapter, pictures of houses and plus, as well as rush "do's and don'ts." Formal rush begins in January at the beginning of winter term. Rush invitations and bids to pledge are picked up by rushes in the PanHellenic post office in Students Services. Winter rush consists of 4 stages. Rushes may attend parties at seven different houses for the first stage. The second narrows the choice to 4, the 3rd to two. Only one party is attended for the final stage which is called Preference Dessert. STAGE I parties will be January 7 and 8; Stage II, January 10 and 11. The third stage will be January 14 and 15. Preference Dessert is scheduled for January 18. Pledging will be January 22. The theme and type of party varies with each stage. One may be very casual; another a costume party. First and fourth stages are usually a bit more formal. Activities provide name-tag favors, refreshments and entertainment at each party. After Preference Dessert, rushes make out a list of sororities they would be willing to pledge, in order of preference. At the same time, sororities make out lists. These lists are matched by a luncheon and neither rushes or sororities ever see the lists. THE climax of the rushing season comes when cords pick up their bids at the PanHellenic post office and are greeted by their future sisters. The twenty national sororities are located just off campus. On M.A.C. are Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Delta Delta. North Harrison houses Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma. Delta Zeta, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta are on Oakhill. Alpha Epsilon Phi is on Delta Street; Alpha Xi Delta on Linden and Alpha Gamma Delta on Charles. Phi Mu is located on Ann Street. Alpha Kappa Alpha does not have a house.

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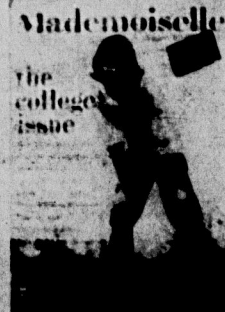
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BIG LOOKS ON CAMPUS FOR 1960



More hot tips from our Campus Private Eye!
Get all the inside facts on college fashion straight from The Style Shop and August Mademoiselle. Follow the clues... put together your own case for college, 1960.

EXHIBIT A: August Mademoiselle's cover outfit of red plaid knickers, above-the-knee stretch stockings, bright yellow-souffle sweater. Exclusive at The Style Shop

SUPPORTING FACTS:

1. The perfect 1960 suit in Kelly blue and red. Mademoiselle's new all-around colors. Hip-tip jacket detail and bone buttons; matching wide box-pleated skirt.
2. Poplin Iverness cape raincoat, a la Sherlock Holmes, in bright, bright colors, turquoise, purple and chamois. Small, medium, large.
3. Brushed wool and Angora cardigan sweater with boat neck, grosgrain-bound front, matching pearl buttons, long sleeves. In fern green. Box-pleated wool plaid skirt, stitched down over hips. Green, Grey.

We are sending Mademoiselle to your sorority or dormitory each month; WATCH FOR IT.



This new Raincoat features the split shoulder and buckling pockets. It has a lining that zips out in a moment to outmaneuver the cold. We sincerely hope it magnetizes you.

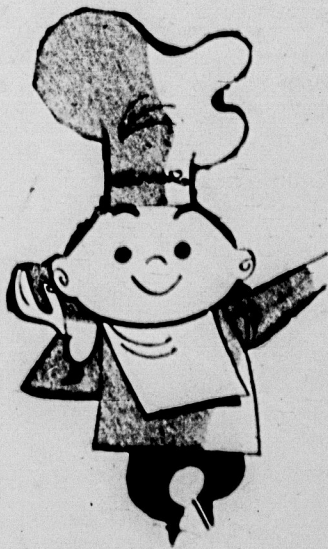
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TASTY FRENCH FRIES

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FAST SERVICE - GOOD FOOD - PLENTY OF FREE PARKING - NO CAR-HOPS - NO TIPPING

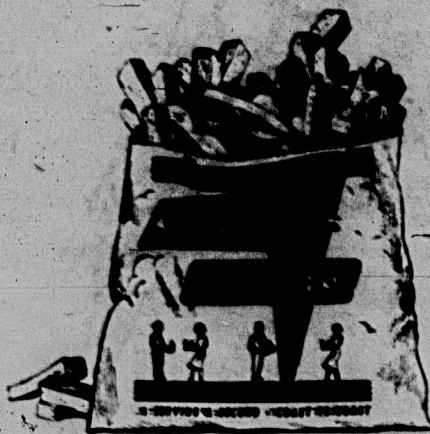
CARROL'S COMPLETE MENU

100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS	15c
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FLAVORFUL HOT COFFEE	10c
HEALTHFUL COLD MILK	12c



15c

Carrol's Hamburgers are made of 100% pure beef, government inspected and ground fresh daily. They are tasty, tender, juicy and served on a hot toasted bun with your choice of relishes.



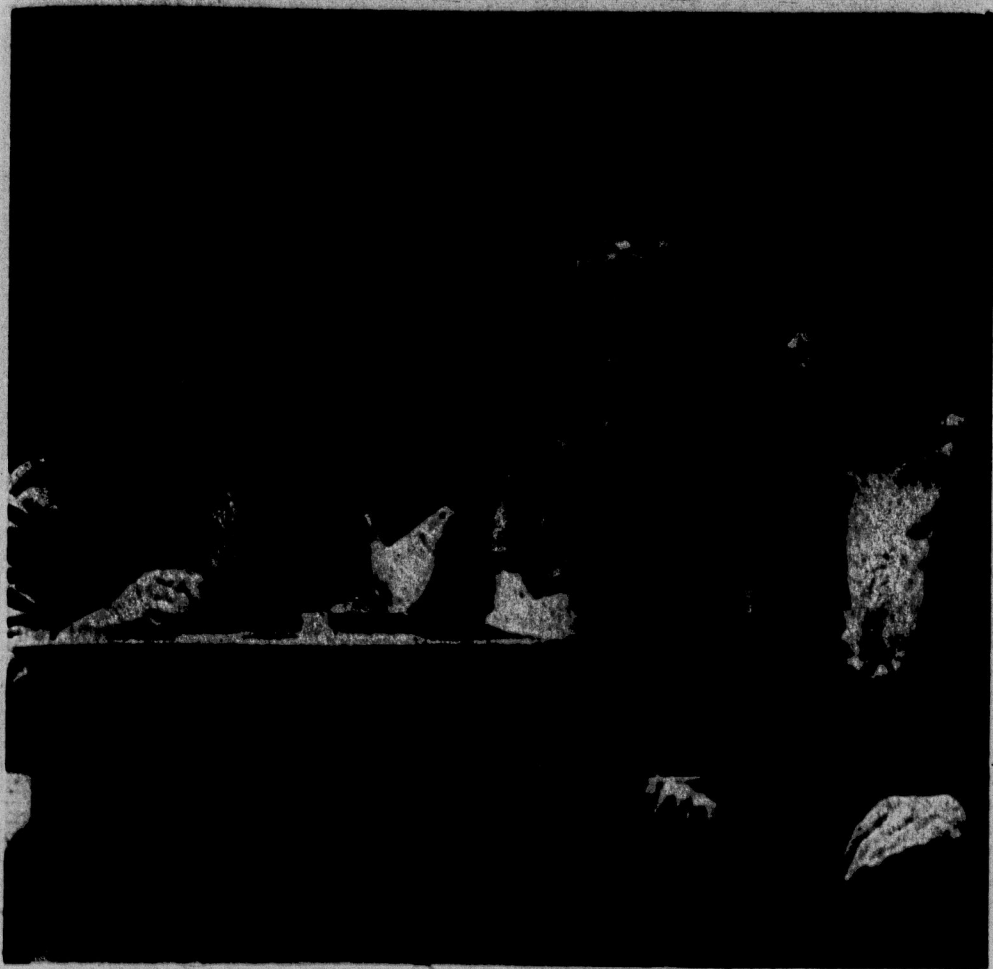
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Carrol's French Fries are crispy, tender, and mouth-watering. You get a generous portion.



20c

Carrol's Triple — Thick Shakes are rich and creamy. Your choice of three flavors; Chocolate, Strawberry, and Vanilla.



A tense moment in University Players production of "Darkness at Noon."



Coeds fill out rush cards in the Women's Service Organization office.

In Organizations, Activities

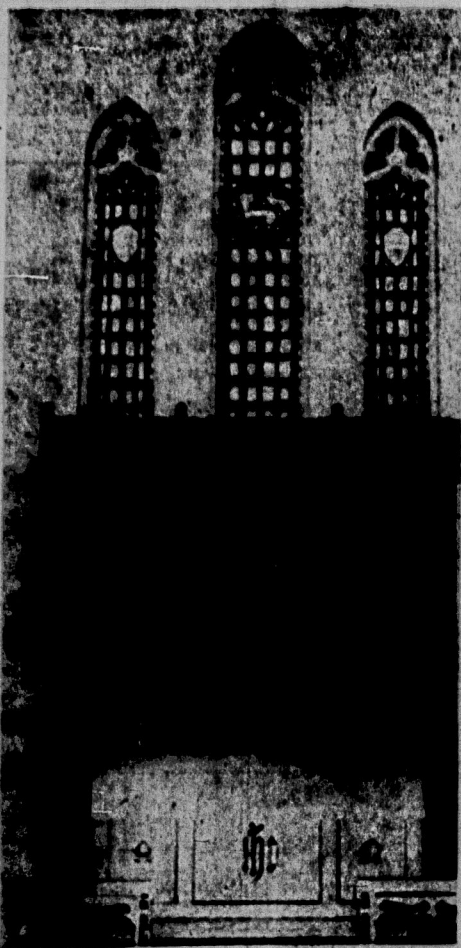
Gain Satisfaction, Experience

Players Offer Fun—and Work

An organization, new last year, which has become the backbone of the University Theatre is the MSU Players. Made up of those students who participate regularly in theatrical productions, students from any department in the university are eligible for membership. Each student receives a certain number of points for his participation as an actor from a leading role to a walk-on as well as for the multitudinous backstage jobs in construction, lighting, props, costumes, and makeup.

In addition to their dramatic work, the Players sponsor five theatre trips to Detroit seeing such plays as "West Side Story," "Flower, Drum, Song," "Sweet Bird of Youth," "All the Way Home," and "The Pleasure of his Company. One of the surprise features of the trip to "The Pleasure of his Company" was a thirty minute backstage conversation with Conrad Nagel, one of the featured members of the cast.

The MSU Players also gave receptions for the Canadian Players, here with their production of Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard" and the Chicago Opera Ballet. Both receptions gave the Players a unique opportunity to discuss professional theatre first hand with some leading artists in the field.



The many activities of churches and religious organizations at MSU are an indication that religion plays an important part in college life.

Twenty-two churches and religious centers serve students at MSU and 21 campus religious organizations function under charter from All University Student government.

Looking for someone?

As the directory in the lobby (at right) of the Student Services building indicates a lot goes on here. Student government has its home in this building and on "pub row" the State News, Wolverine and other student publications are edited.

Tradition and drama mingle (left) as coeds are tapped for Mortar Board and Tower Guard at the university's annual May Morning Sing.

Student organizations and activities are a vital part of college life. They give the individual the opportunity to participate in many phases of campus life: government, dramatics, religious groups, honoraries, publications, and music.

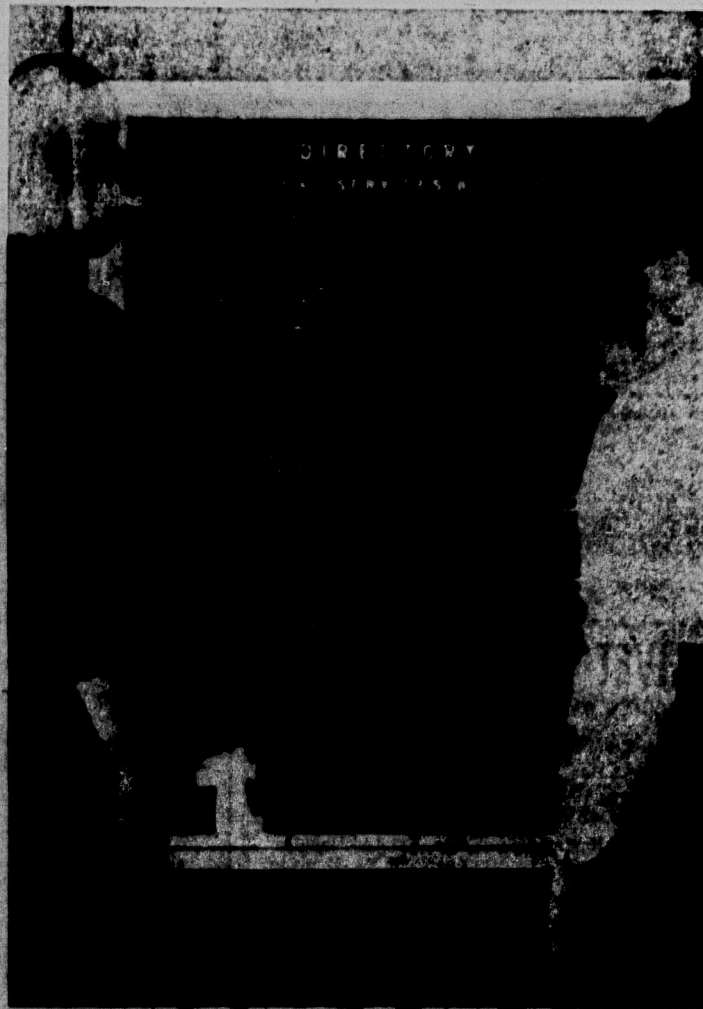
There is little difference between organizations and activities, and the two provide outlets for student ambitions and talents. They provide entertainment and at the same time give the student valuable experience in the workings of the campus life.

Through organizations and activities the student can do additional work in the field of his major by participating in a club sponsored by his college. At the same time a student, through work in campus politics and publications, can help to further the student ideals and causes.

Organizations and activities give students the chance to meet many new people from many walks of life and provide an interchange of ideas. It is through the two that campus problems are often solved. Although many students join in this experience,

organizations and participate in activities merely to "get a name," the most rewarding part of participation is the self-satisfaction gained from doing the job well.

No one can deny that the academic side of college is the most important part and should never be slighted, but a student cannot be all books and not be able to work with people in a group. The student must learn to get along with others, by being a leader in some things and a follower in others. Organizations and activities give him this experience.



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Pulitzer Prize comedy

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Tragedy at its greatest

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Whitty, wild, and wonderful

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Heart-warming fantasy

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Apr. 11 - 16

The Arabian Nights Musical

in the Auditorium

"KISMET"

May 25 - 27

plus 10 dramatic bonuses

5 major productions

3 experimental productions

7 historical film classics

15 EVENTS FOR \$ 5.00Only 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ ¢ an event

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The season would cost you \$8.75 for only 5 events

Save \$3.75 and get 15 events - BUY NOW!!

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For Episcopal Students

Canterbury Sets Plans for Coming Year

Canterbury is a national organization for Episcopal students on campus. Canterbury at MSU is affiliated with All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott St. The Rev. John F. Porter is chaplain of the group.

A PARTY and reception for all Episcopal freshmen will be

held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the church.

Canterbury has a full program for the coming year. Prof. Werner Rohstedt and Mrs. Rohstedt will speak Oct. 2 on "Life in These United States," a program designed to acquaint foreign students with American "Race Relations" will

be the topic of the Rev. Robert L. DeWitt's talk, Oct. 9.

THE REV. ROBERT C. Gardner will discuss the coming elections in a talk entitled, "A Christian Examination of the Election Issues." His talk will be Oct. 23. Two MSU professors, Harold Walsh of the philosophy dept. and David Dick-

son of the English dept., will discuss "Agnosticism, Pro and Con," Oct. 30.

The last Sunday evening talk for fall term will be Dec. 4, when Justice George Edwards discusses "Capital Punishment." Numerous other discussions are planned for the school year.

Martin Luther Chapel Group Plans Activities

Activities begin Sunday at the Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center with an open house and divine worship service. Vespers conclude the day's activities.

WEDNESDAY the Chapel will sponsor its first party of the year. All Lutheran students are invited to meet at the Union.

Throughout the year the Chapel sponsors four worship services each Sunday, at 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and at 8:15 p.m. Parties are held every Friday night at 8.

SUNDAY nights from 8 to 8:30 discussion groups and supper programs are held. Bible study groups meet Sundays at 4:30 and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8. Students wishing counseling and Bible instruction may contact the Rev. William J. Britton, pastor, at 444 Abbott St.

For Methodists

New Wesley Home

Wesley foundation seeks to help Methodist students at the university to grow religiously while they grow intellectually. A new \$200,000 building on South Harrison Road will be the location for most of Wesley's formal activities. Wednesday there will be a get-acquainted mixer, starting at 8 p.m. at the new building.

A COST supper at 5:30 Sunday will precede the first Forum of the year. Forums are a regular Sunday evening feature of Wesley foundation, and this year they will be centered around the theme "Jesus Christ as Lord" of the individual, the church, and the campus.

Forums are only part of Wesley's activities. There are also several study groups, a "skeptic's corner" at which the stu-

dents ask questions which are answered by cell groups for deepening spiritual life, and a special discussion group for graduate students.

Kappa Phi (women) and STE (men) provide further activities for single students while WES-Weds will interest those who are married.

THERE ARE parties and plenty of unplanned activities, too, and both the new building and the older Wesley House are open all day every day to Methodist students.

The Foundation, however, is not just a program, it is also people. One of those people is George Jordan, the Foundation's friendly minister-director, who

is always available for religious stimulation and personal counseling. Another is Wilson Tennant, who as pastor of the East Lansing Methodist Church conducts worship at 9:45 and 11 a.m. every Sunday at the new building.

WILL D. Bollinger, Director of College and University Life of the Methodist Church (Mr. Wesley Foundation), will help consecrate the new building Oct. 2.

Baptists Form

New Foundation

The American Baptist Student Foundation is a new religious foundation that has been made possible by a nationwide fund-raising campaign among American Baptist churches. The Rev. James W. Dillier is director of the organization.

WELCOME week activities for the American Baptist Student Foundation include a mixer in the union Wednesday night at 8. The first ABSEF meeting will be held Sunday at the Olivet Baptist church. Dinner will begin at 5:30, followed by Fellowship.

At the present time, the Foundation is actively negotiating for property to serve as an appropriate facility for small group meetings, counseling and administrative office as well as residence for the Rev. Mr. Dillier and his family.

THROUGHOUT the year the Foundation will work closely with Lansing, area American Baptist churches.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

709 East Grand River Avenue

11:00 A.M. — Church Services

11:00 A.M. — Sunday School

Wednesday Evening Meeting — 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room: 134 W. Grand River

Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Mon., Tues, Thurs. & Fri. 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.

JEWEL BIRTH

HILLEL FOUNDATION

— 319 HILLCREST AT GRAND RIVER —
EXTENDS TO YOU A CORDIAL WELCOME AND INVITES YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN ITS PROGRAM

ROSH HASHONA SERVICES

Wednesday Sept. 21, 8 p.m.

Music Building Auditorium

Thursday Sept. 22, 9:30 a.m.

Alumni Memorial Chapel

Friday Sept. 23, 9:30 a.m.

Alumni Memorial Chapel

OPENING BUFFET SUPPER AND MIXER

Sunday Sept. 28, 6 p.m. at the Hillel House

YOUNG MARRIED STUDENTS

Saturday Sept. 27, 8 p.m. at the Hillel House

"Beruch Habo" — Getting-to-know-you mixer
Married Students and Spouses cordially invited

For Biblical Faith
Comfortable
With Learning

EAST LANSING

TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Ave., East Lansing

The Rev. E. Eugene Williams, Pastor

A CORDIAL WELCOME

awaits each worshipper at this evangelical church whose members come from many denominations. Services at Trinity are designed to meet your spiritual needs in this university community.

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL: 9:45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY and PRAYER: 7 p.m.

TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP

MEETS AT 8:45 P.M. EACH SUNDAY FOR A BUFFET SUPPER AND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP AND DISCUSSIONS.

FRESHMAN OPEN HOUSE: Wed., Sept. 21, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

at

PEOPLES CHURCH

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

C. S. F. IS A STUDENT FELLOWSHIP FOR THOSE WHO ARE SEEKING TO GROW IN CHRISTIAN FAITH, IS INTERDENOMINATIONAL IN NATURE & IS RELATED TO THE CONGREGATIONAL, EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, AND EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN DENOMINATIONS, AND TO PEOPLES CHURCH.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend.

Morning Worship At Peoples Church

9:30 and 11 A.M.

Campus Vespers At College House

Each Sunday at 7 P.M.

COLLEGE HOUSE ACTIVITIES INCLUDE FORUMS,

STUDY GROUPS, SOCIAL EVENTS, DEPUTATIONS,

AND CONFERENCES

PARENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP AT PEOPLES CHURCH WHEN VISITING IN EAST LANSING
200 W. GRAND RIVER AVE.
DR. G. WALLACE ROBERTSON,
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COLLEGE HOUSE IS OPEN DAILY. ITS FACILITIES AND PERSONNEL ARE PROVIDED FOR YOU
148 W. GRAND RIVER AVE.
REV. JOSEPH A. PORTER,
DIRECTOR

EPISCOPAL UNIVERSITY CENTER

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

800 Abbott Road

East Lansing, Michigan

THE REVEREND GORDON M. JONES Jr., Rector

THE REVEREND JOHN F. PORTER, Chaplain

THE REVEREND ROBERT C. GARDNER, Chaplain To Married Students

THE REVEREND HENRY N. FUKU, Assistant Minister

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 - 6:00 P.M.

FRESHMEN NIGHT OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, September 21, 8-10 P.M.

All Saints Parish

ALL FRESHMAN INVITED

Catholic Students Meet At St. John's Church

A special open house and mixer to enable students to know all the people, services and opportunities of the St. John's Church and Catholic Student Center will be held Wednesday evening.

The Catholic Student Center was established in 1957 and is located at 327 M.A.C. The parish is for Catholic students attending Michigan State. Two priests, the Rev. Fr. Robert Kavanagh and the Rev. Fr. Thomas McDevitt, are available at all times for counseling and spiritual direction.

A complete program of spiritual exercises including daily Mass, frequent confessions and special sermons is held at the church. Beginning Sunday, Oct. 2, the annual retreat will take place. The Rev. Fr. Paul Frank, O.M.I., will conduct the retreat.

The informal social life centered at St. John's includes Sunday evening cook suppers, Saturday night dances, special parties and Sunday morning coffee and donut hours.

The Catholic Student Center contains a large recreation room where dances are held, as well as a library, cafeteria and conference rooms. A special event of the year is the annual "Priests' Night," when the chaplains put on a program for the students. This is usually held St. Patrick's Day.

EACH Sunday evening the CSO holds a discussion program called Sunday Forum. Various topics are discussed by visiting priests, lectures and professors. Benediction is held each Sunday evening.

Name New Campus Worker

University Lutheran church will have a woman directing its student ministry this year.

Miss Tecla Sund will take over the campus ministry previously handled by the Rev. Donald W. Herb. Pastor Herb is on leave of absence to work on a doctoral degree at MSU.

Trinity Unit Meets Often

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship is a Christ-centered, non-denominational student organization. The group meets weekly at 8:30 p.m. after evening worship services at Trinity church. Many meetings are held at homes of church members.

EACH week after buffet supper there is a song fest and study of various subjects. There are also conferences, retreats and Christian films.

The first meeting of fall term will be Sunday evening. The Rev. E. Eugene Williams is religious adviser for the group. Director of all-campus ministry of Trinity Church is the Rev. C. N. Tokalaglou.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Program Includes Holiday Services

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is an organization for Jewish college students. The Foundation is planning an active program of religious, cultural, social and interfaith activities for the coming year. Rabbi Abraham Zernach is advisor to Hillel.

A BUSETT supper and social will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest. High Holiday services will be held as follows: Rosh Hashana, Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the MSU auditorium; Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel; Yom Kippur will be held Friday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel. Featured regularly during the year are Sunday evening supper clubs with guest speakers and discussions on current vi-

SPECIAL events include a Chanukah affair, the Purim Hillel's-a-poppin', the Passover Seder, interfaith supper and various athletic tournaments. The Hillel Young Married group will hold its first meeting at Hillel house Saturday at 8 p.m.

President Eisenhower calls America's historic championship Radio Free Europe "part of of human liberty."

Are You Registered?

The Bible tells us to make sure that our names are written in God's Book of Life. The Lord Jesus Christ went to the cross so that your name could be there. Hear about this wonderful salvation of our church this Sunday. There shall be no sin enter any... but they which are written in the Lamb's Book of Life. Rev. 21:27



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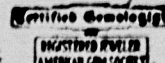
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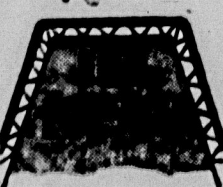
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Drop in and see Oade's Football Prediction Board. Every week during the football season, Oade attempts to predict the outcome of various games.

And when your After-the-game party starts to run dry, and the food is running low, remember Oade's carries a complete line of beverages and party fixins.

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ALL TYPES OF BEVERAGES
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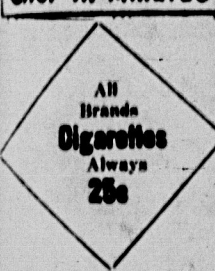
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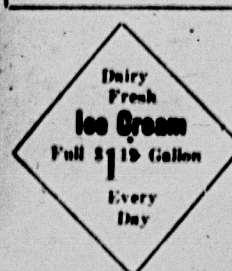


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- Food for the family for the whole week.

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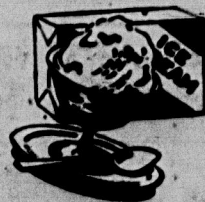
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ALPHA GAMMA RHO
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
DELTA Upsilon
KAPPA SIGMA
PHI DELTA THETA
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ZETA BETA TAU
PSI Upsilon
PI KAPPA PHI
THETA CHI
PHI KAPPA SIGMA

INVITE YOU

TO THEIR

OPEN RUSHES

OCT. 12

7-10 p.m.

ALL HOUSES

BOTH SIDES OF ABBOTT RD.

Oct. 11

7-10 PM

All Houses East
of Abbott Rd.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
ALPHA EPSILON PI
BETA THETA PI
DELTA CHI
DELTA SIGMA PHI
DELTA TAU DELTA
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
PHI KAPPA TAU
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
SIGMA ALPHA MU
SIGMA CHI
SIGMA NU
TRIANGLE
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
FARMHOUSE

Tower Guard Taps Coeds

Members of Tower Guard, reading to the blind in the library reading room for the blind. Members also assist during registration.

PROSPECTIVE members are selected at May Morning Sing. Founded in 1921, the Tower Guard is a national organization of women who assist the blind.

MEMBERS of Tower Guard devote four hours each week



Top Senior Women Join Mortar Board

Outstanding senior women on campus are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and activities to be members of Mortar Board. Membership in the honorary averages from 20 to 25 coeds.

ORGANIZED in 1916 as "Sphinx," Mortar Board took its present name in 1934. It is a national honorary for coeds. Each Spring May Morning Sing is co-sponsored by the graduating class of Mortar Board and the outgoing members of Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary. At this time junior women are tapped for Mortar Board, and freshmen for Tower Guard.

At the door, a lantern is held. A procession is held at the House and the lanterns are passed from members of one class to another.

MORTAR BOARD also sponsors the annual luncheon dance, Spinnin' Spin. Other activities include the Appleton's Dessert during winter term, to which favorite professors are invited. Mortar Board also sponsors a unit where an honored coed

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The Spudnut SHOP

OPEN 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.
breakfast - lunch - snack time
Quantity discounts for party orders
Delivered fresh for breakfast.

MAY MORNING SING means excitement and honor for coeds who are tapped for Mortar Board, Senior Women's honorary, and Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary. It is held at Beaumont tower.

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How Christian Science Destroys Obstructions To Good.

by W. Norman Cooper, C.S.B., of Los Angeles, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

THURSDAY, 8:15 P.M., SEPTEMBER 22

East Lansing Senior High School

ALL ARE WELCOME

Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, East Lansing

Sophomore Men In Green Helmet

Outstanding men in the freshmen class are selected for membership in Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary. To be eligible men must place in the top 100 freshmen academically, with at least a 2.2 all-college. They must also have shown superior leadership in activities.

Green Helmet helps freshmen by offering programs of orientation and guidance. Each term the honorary provides a tutoring service for freshmen who need scholastic help. A list is published in living units telling where interested freshmen can locate Green Helmet members.

GREEN Helmet also assists at registration. Members are tapped at the end of spring term. Approximately 30 men are selected.

Prized trophy of the hunt - \$40.00

Having ourselves stalked the elusive Tweed that's colorful and subtle at the same time, we know how hard it is to find. But we have found it—and offer you (proudly) this dashing sport coat in zealous plaid. John Peel would approve and so, we think, will you.

For the man who cares to wear the very best

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Now, Free Bus Service - to all dorms - for all services -
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Lutheran Campus Chaplain

Competition Planned

Block S Does Stunts at Games

Anyone interested in getting viewers across the gridiron and sharp deal" and better than an occasional television camera. Block S, currently going through a transitional period, has been changed considerably from the organization of previous years.

DURING the half and pre-game ceremonies, the block flashes colored cards forming patterns and pictures for the crowd's entertainment.

Most programs will be given in cooperation with the MSU Marching Band which performs at each home game. Card stunts

will coincide with band numbers and its field formations.

Block S, currently going through a transitional period, has been changed considerably from the organization of previous years.

LIVING units will compete this year to get the highest percentage of members present in Block S. The winners each week will have their names flashed at the game. A trophy will be given to the men's and women's units with the highest cumulative percentage at the end of the season.

Living units include dorms, fraternities, societies and co-spectators. A person may represent both a dorm and Greek house at the same time.

THE BLOCK is sponsored by Junior council, governing body of the junior class. Committee heads are chosen from the council, but committee members and workers are welcome from any class. Information is available at the junior class office, Student Government division of Student Services building.

Seniors Plan Receptions, Swingout

Water Carnival, Senior Swingout and Senior Ball are the three big events during the year sponsored by Senior council. In addition the council holds coffee hours and plans the receptions for graduating seniors held by President and Mrs. Hannah.

LAST fall, Senior council staged the annual Homecoming Day, when the seniors met with alumni to get a preview of alumni life.

Each week the council selects Seniors of the Week. The honored seniors are announced in the State News where a short write-up about each appears. The seniors are also honored by having their pictures and write-ups posted in the Union concourse.

SENIOR Council members are selected by the four class officers after petitioning and interviewing.

Over 70 leading American organizations actively support Radio Free Europe.

Senior Honorary

13 Men in Excalibur

The men in Excalibur, senior men's honorary, are not superstitious, for their membership is limited to 13. Requirements for membership are character, leadership and service to the university, as displayed by participation in extra-curricular activities.

EIGHT to 10 men are tapped each spring at Water Carnival. The remaining members are tapped during Homecoming dance intermission.

Excalibur members meet each Thursday at a luncheon to discuss various aspects of the university. Cooperation among the members in their specialized activities is the primary benefit of their meetings.

THE men of Excalibur present roses to new Mortar Board members at May Morning Sing. Annually they honor a professor whom they regard as outstanding in his contributions to MSU.

CSF Is Interdenominational Group

Christian Student Foundation is an interdenominational organization sponsored by Congregational Evangelical and Reformed Churches.

Brother and Peoples Church. During the school year CSF provides a wide range of activities.

Wednesday evening a "Fellowship" will be held at 8 in the social hall of Peoples Church. Sunday coopers will take place at 7 in College House.

The ministry of Peoples Church is available for guidance at all times. Executive director is the Rev. Joseph A. Porter.

Campus Classifieds . . . Low Cost

Taking It With You?

Or will you eventually lose the most valuable possession—your soul? Jesus Christ came to redeem your soul from sin and to give you eternal life. Come and hear about him at our church this Sunday.

"What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul." Mark 8:36

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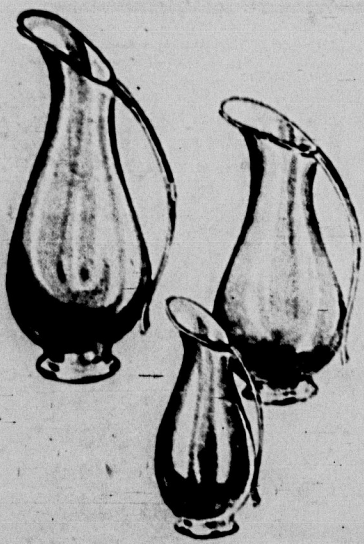
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IN THE
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designating THE TOG SHOP — fashions most

appropriate to the COLLEGE gentlemen.

AWS Sets Regulations for All Coeds Students Air, Discuss Problems

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's Students.

The handbook lists all the regulations women students are subject to, as well as introducing coeds to the officers of the organization.

AWS is an organization to which the Administration has given the responsibility of controlling and enforcing rules for coeds. Each year these regulations are listed in the handbook, which should be a constant companion to the new coed until she becomes familiar with her new campus life.

REGULATIONS on hours, overnight permissions and ex-cess week "quiet hours" are listed to help the bewildered entering coed.

The AWS Judiciary, headed by Julie Shook, Auburn, Ind., senior, president, sets the regulations concerning closing hours,

apartment regulations, quiet hours, dress, and late minutes.

EACH dorm has a representative on the Judiciary board, with the larger dorms having two representatives. Security houses, off-campus housing and women's honoraries also have representation. Each coed is a member of AWS.

A system of quiet hours was established by AWS to encourage effective study. During the week of finals these hours are continuous. Late minutes are given for excessive noise; an automatic campus is the result of noise during final week.

WHEN a coed receives 15 late minutes she receives a campus, which means she may not leave her room on either a Friday or Saturday night. If 30 late minutes are accumulated at one time, a coed must petition to AWS Judiciary for action.

Accumulation of more than 15 late minutes means loss of campus, ranging from a

AWS Activities Plans 'Who's Who' Program

The Associated Women Students Activities board coordinates all the activities of women students on campus.

THIS summer the board compiled a calendar of events for the year, which will be posted in 538 Student Services, the AWS office.

AWS sponsors numerous events during the year. Each fall during Welcome Week the board presents "Who's Who and What's What." This program, which will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theater, introduces freshmen women to the various activities.

ACTIVITIES Carnival is sponsored by AWS Oct. 3, in

Spargan Stadium. AWS and Student Government present the Carnival, in which numerous campus organizations participate.

Another function of AWS is STUN, which stands for Stu-

dent Texts Used and New. This non-profit "book store" is located in Student Services. STUN makes it possible for students to purchase books for less money and to get the price they want for selling a book.

THE board meets each week and representatives are from each dorm, various women's organizations, courtiers and off-campus. Judy Fudge, Holt senior, is president of the board.

Each day, Radio Free Europe broadcasts 18 hours to Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and 6 hours to Romania and Bulgaria.

ALTHOUGH Spartan Roundtable no longer meets around a circular table and has long outgrown the "small discussion group size," it still gives campus leaders the opportunity to meet with members of the administration to discuss informally campus problems and ideas.

Organized in the spring of 1947, Spartan Roundtable has increased in size with the university. Today the group meets monthly for dinner in the Union Greenroom or at Cowles House. Student leaders from various organizations are invited to attend, along with members of the Administration.

AFTER dinner each member

introduces himself and tells what organization he represents. Informal discussion, question and answer periods follow. Topics discussed range

from campus traffic problems to ROTC and living regulations. Members are free to bring up whatever topics they wish and ask for opinions.

Blue Key Is Service Group

Blue Key, junior and senior men's service honorary, consists of men chosen for leadership qualities and outstanding service to the university. Nationally Blue Key was organized in 1921 and the MSU chapter began in 1927.

TO be eligible for membership in Blue Key men must have attained a scholastic average equal to the all-men's average for the semester.

Blue Key sponsors the annual Miss MSU contest, and picks a queen and court who are presented at J-Hop winter term.

ONE of the main purposes of the organization is to initiate various needed programs at MSU. These programs, if effective, are taken over later by other campus groups.

ATTEND

KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST

(formed by a merger of the Banghart Street and East Lansing congregations)

Temporarily meeting at 742 Banghart Street

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Morning Worship: 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Bible Study: 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship: 6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P.M.

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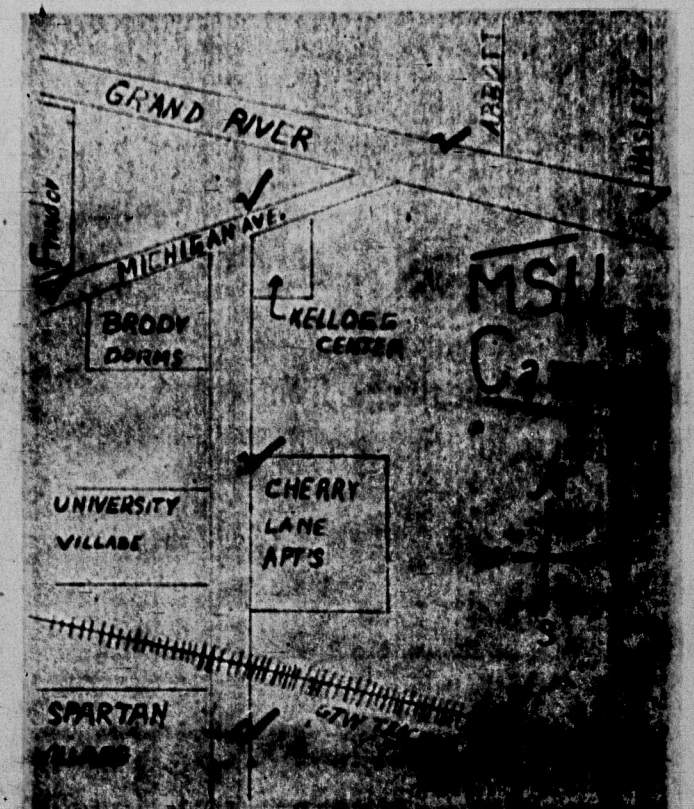
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	P. M.	P. M.
	6:00	6:00
	7:00	7:00
	8:00	8:00
	9:00*	9:00*
	SATURDAY	
	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
	11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
	12:00 a.m.	12:00 noon
	12:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
	1:30 p.m.*	2:00 p.m.*
	*Last bus returns	

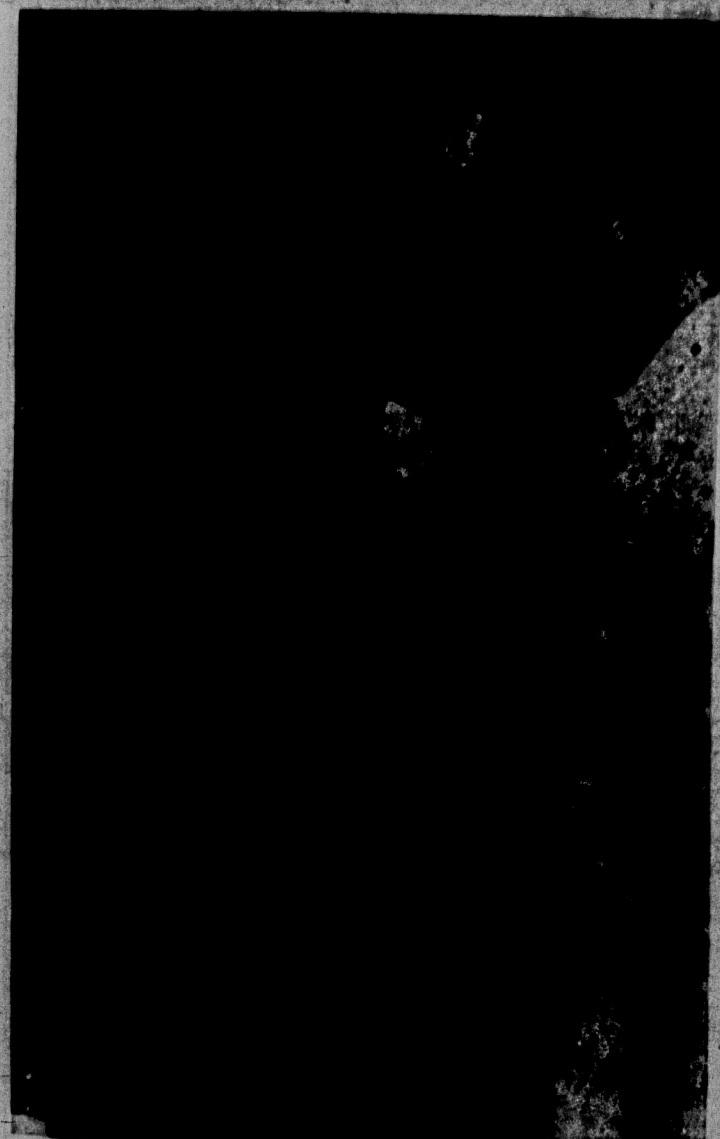


Bus Stop



Academic World

Students Meet Challenge



Lab Work and Counseling

(Above) Laboratory of "lab" work is a necessary part of classes in many departments, including chemistry and physics. Lab hours take a great deal of time but give the student much benefit. (Right) When a student attends Counseling Clinic, he plans his program with an academic advisor.

The academic challenge is the heart of college to returning students as well as those just entering as freshmen. While it is true that social life, activities, athletics and dorm living are a part of college, the major part of the university is the academic.

If you are bewildered by the number of courses offered by MSU, you are not alone. MSU offers 173 principal fields of study within the 79 departments of the nine colleges. And you may earn one of 17 degrees offered in undergraduate and graduate work. Each term more than 1,500 individual courses are offered.

The entering freshman has part of his choice made easy because he is required to enroll in at least two basics, usually natural sciences and communication skills. The sophomore student usually takes humanities and social science. However, each student still has to fill up the space remaining after signing for basics, physical education and, for men, ROTC.

The first two years of work are usually survey and introduction courses. These courses are general in nature, but aim to give each student a wide picture of what lies ahead in the field.

A major, or specialized field of study, is usually declared at the end of the sophomore or beginning of junior year. At this time a tentative program the student will follow until graduation is planned. Certain courses are required for a degree, but there is usually a great deal of room for electives. To enter upper school a student must have at least a 2.0 all-college.

The nine colleges of Michigan State have been established as the university has grown.

The oldest college is Agriculture, which was founded in 1855 as one of the first in the country devoted to the scientific study of crop-raising.

In 1895 forty students enrolled in a course in mechanical engineering, thus beginning the second oldest college, engineering.

Since the founding of the first two colleges, MSU has added Business and Public Service, Education, Home Economics, Science and Arts, Veterinary Medicine and Basic College, now University College. The last college to be established was Communication Arts in 1956.

MSU has spread its academic record not only throughout the U.S., but also in foreign countries. The university, under the direction of Glen Taggart, dean of International programs, has established programs in the Near and Far East and South America.

In order to prepare students for possible careers abroad MSU has instruction in more than 19 foreign languages and has a modern language laboratory where all students enrolled in foreign language practice speaking the foreign tongue.

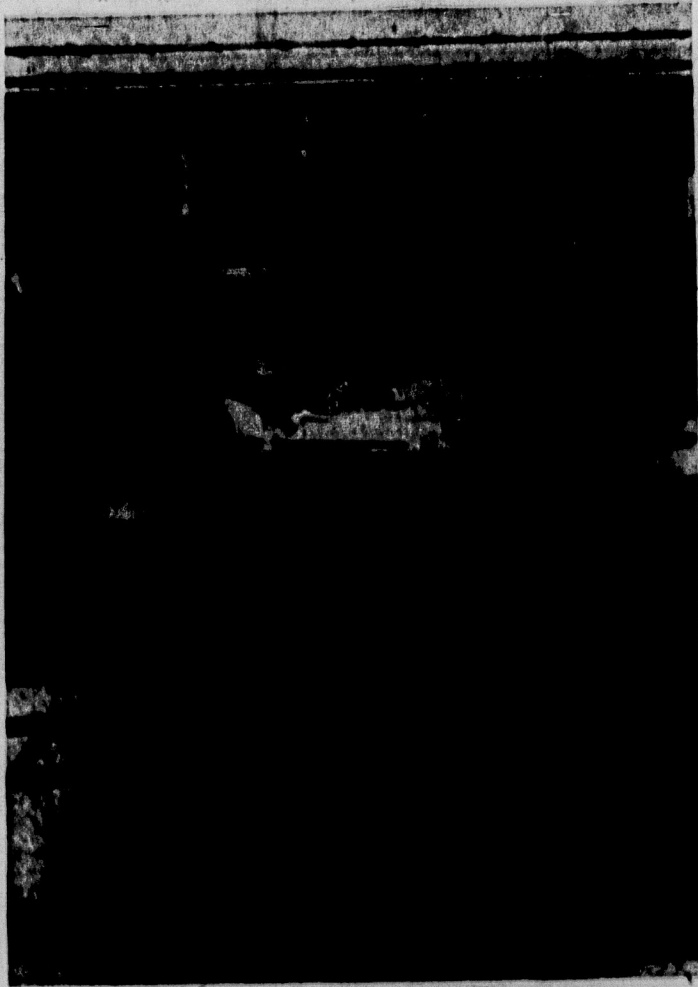
The hotel, restaurant and institutional management department is known nation-wide for its training curriculum designed for professional managers in this field. HRI is part of the College of Business and Public Service, which incorporates the school of public safety.

In 1896 women were attracted to MSU with the establishment of the College of Home Economics.

The newest college, Communication Arts, encompasses all fields of communication, including journalism, advertising, radio-television and speech.

MSU has a wide variety of curricula. Each student has the opportunity to choose his field and still study electives to further broaden his background.

Library Accumulates 800,000 Volumes



Cram Session

Exam time rolls around three times a year, and that means catching up on all the library reading the student has let pile up during the term.

THE MSU library now has more than 800,000 volumes and is increasing this number by approximately 7 percent each year. The library is growing at such a rapid rate that some 60,000 newly acquired volumes have not yet been placed on the shelves. However, these volumes are available upon request.

The library was built in 1938 and is fast nearing completion. The unfinished fourth floor will soon be open for faculty reading rooms, which will help reduce present congestion in the stacks.

The library was completely rearranged last year, so that the most used sections have greater space. On the ground floor are the basement stacks where bound periodicals and biographies are located. The highway traffic library, microfilm and microfilm II are also on the ground floor.

ON THE first floor is located the central card catalog, in which every book in the library is listed according to subject, author and title. The reference room, in which all encyclopedias, readers' guides and other material for reference, is on the east end of the first floor.

Humanities I, in which history, languages, literature, philosophy, religion and art books are located, is on the north end of the floor. Across from this

manities I are the first floor stacks.

The second floor contains the social science and education rooms. Documents are also located on second floor.

A new science division on the third floor combines the biology, botany and physical science rooms. Graduate study areas are found in the stacks of the first, second and third floors.

The library has recently become a member of the American Research Libraries, an organization which conducts research in library science, administers acquisition programs and publishes a monthly journal.

UNDER the administration of the American Research Libraries, the university is engaged in a foreign book acquisition program. Every book on psychology that is published in Europe is automatically sent to the university library.

The library is presently changing its cataloging system from the Dewey decimal to the Library of Congress system, a process that has been complicated due to the growth of the library.

Except for weekend professional help it always available. Division heads are trained in library science, but they must also have at least a master's degree in the field of their division, according to Dr. Henry

Rich, assistant director of the library.

Research material for candidates for advanced degrees is considered a large portion of the acquisition, according to Rich.

Rich explained that the last 10 years have seen a change in

the university character which has necessitated an altogether different kind of library than the university had in 1939.

"A history or literature student requires about 10 times as many books as his disciplines than electrical engineering or general agriculture students," he said.

Books may usually be checked out of the library for two weeks. Some books are limited to three days circulation. If a book is placed on an assigned reading list by a professor, the book may be taken out for two hours at 10 p.m. After that time the book may be taken out overnight, but must be returned by the following day.

out of the library for two weeks. Some books are limited to three days circulation. If a book is placed on an assigned reading list by a professor, the book may be taken out for two hours at 10 p.m. After that time the book may be taken out overnight, but must be returned by the following day.

To Top Students

Scholarships Available

AMONG the highly coveted MSU scholarships are the Alumni Distinguished scholarships, worth \$1,000 for each year, which are awarded to 10 entering freshmen. The scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis and financial need is not considered.

From those who compete for Alumni scholarships, the university also selects five General Motors scholarship winners. To receive an Alumni scholarship, the holder must maintain a 3.5 all college average.

THERE are many other scholarships awarded yearly on a financial need to freshmen and upperclassmen. A student must maintain a 2.6 all-college at the end of freshman year to renew a scholarship. At the end of sophomore year, the all-college average must be 2.8, at the end of junior year the all-college average must be 3.0.

Students interested in applying for scholarships after entering MSU should contact the scholarship office, 250 Student Services.



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Home Ec Teaches Domesticity

FOODING, helping at the nursery school, chemistry and fashion design are just a few of the many subjects home economics majors encounter. Students in the College of Home Economics learn that homemaking and careers in home to play an important role in modern society.

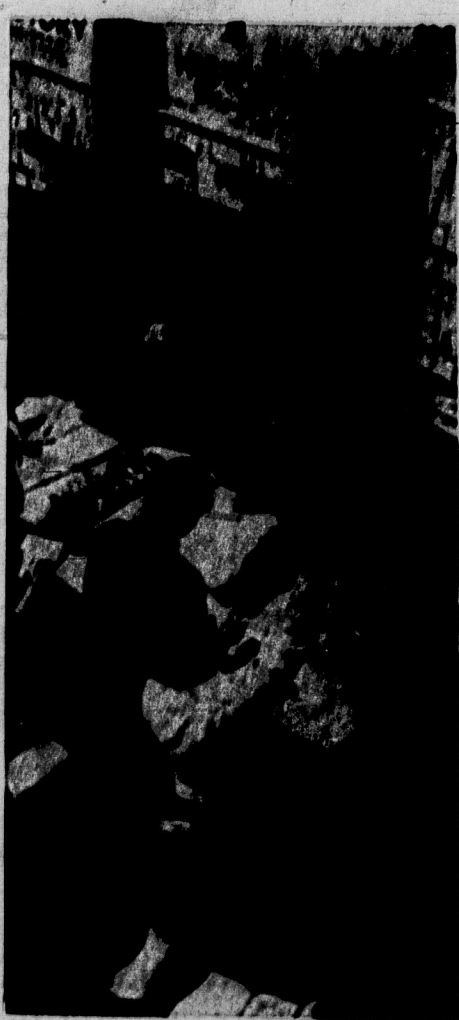
The College of Home Economics is one of the largest of its kind in the United States. It is rated among the top three in the quality of its research program.

Students learn to apply what they learn in family finance, cooking, nutrition and housing while living in home management. Each food lives in this unit three weeks, and learns to use and plan meals on low, middle and high cost budgets.

HOME economics has entered a new field at MSU—television. A new series on basic nutrition has been placed on video tape for national use. The program was planned in cooperation with WMSH and a grant from the National Educational Television and Radio center.

Last year the College cooperated with the dairy department in developing a frozen whipped cream that will help enlarge the dairy products market. Research has also been done on the nutritive value of foods, weight gain and loss and the effect of irradiation on wheat.

An extension program offering home economics in several Michigan cities has been started. The program, designed for teachers, extension workers and others, offers college-level classes in home ec. The service also provides home ec education for homemakers.



When it's time for registration every student works out a "perfect" schedule with no classes before 10 a.m. and none after 2. Then he gets to the desk, asks for a section, and gets the cheery news, "It's closed."

MSU International Programs Cooperate With Middle, Far East, South America

MICHIGAN State University, sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration, directs an advisory program throughout various parts of the world. The program aims to develop international dimension on campus.

The program has approximately 75 trained specialists overseas who give aid in public administration, business and engineering techniques, teacher training, food production and nutritional standards and establishing and increasing usefulness of higher education institutions.

The most extensive of the MSU programs is in South Vietnam, where some 40 specialists are advising the two areas of public and police administration. MSU is also providing aid in setting up academies for village development in Pakistan.

OTHER programs have been developed in Orinawa, Brazil, Columbia, Costa Rica and various areas along the Mexican border.

MSU's dean of International Programs, Glenn E. Taggart, began his career in foreign service at the age of 18 when he served three years in Czechoslovakia as a Mormon missionary. Since then he has travelled to the middle East, Southeast Asia, Latin America, and various parts of Europe.

As dean of International Programs Dean Taggart administers and coordinates the university's assistance programs abroad. He joined the MSU staff in 1953 and was appointed to his present position in 1956.

The international dimension is reflected in courses and research on campus. The program desires to have the student realize that he lives in the world and should understand it to live in it. Besides distinguished speakers and foreign students on campus, the greatest impact of the international program is felt in classrooms by the teaching of faculty members who have been part of the program. In addition to the international program, many instructors at MSU are citizens of foreign nations, and they in turn leave a lasting impression of the various cultures on the MSU students.

Everyone Faces Registration

Someone once suggested that a song entitled "Registration Blues" be written to tell of the problems faced by MSU students at registration. Every student has some trouble with this once-a-term process until he learns the ropes.

No one can deny that registration can be a trial, but there are numerous ways to help ease the situation.

The registration schedule is arranged alphabetically and is alternated each term so that different groups are able to take advantage of registering first.

MANY students groups help at registration. Student guides offer their services in leading registration tours, at which the process of signing for classes and paying with money is explained.

Members of Tower Guard, Women's Auxiliary, and Green Helmet, men's honorary, are available to help students with schedules and tell them where to find what.

Approximately 250 students enter the Aud every 15 minutes from the beginning of registration on Tuesday at 1 p.m. until

the close at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Students who are delayed by the University or meet other activities may register with the last group on Friday.

However, anyone who registers after Friday will have to pay a late registration fee. Students may not register for another student under any circumstances.

BEFORE entering the Aud to register, students must complete filling out registration cards. It is important that everything is completed on these cards to prevent confusion later in the term. The cards may be picked up at the Administration building or at information tents.

Cards will be checked before the student enters the Aud, and they are rechecked at various spots throughout registration when more cards are given out and others are collected.

If you follow the signs, you will not get lost during registration. If you are attending on scholarship, you will report to a special table with after entering registration. Veterans will also check at a special section if they are here under P.I. 550 or 554. Foreign students will have additional forms to com-

plete and will also have a special table to go to.

ACTIVITY books, which will be used in exchange for football tickets, lecture-concert, and various other events, will be given out during registration. While still downstairs, your picture will be snapped for your I.D. card. The I.D. card can be picked up next week, or until that time hang onto your fee card as it will admit you to any special events.

Transt thing you will complete downstairs in the Aud will be to pay your fees. This includes tuition and room and board if you live on campus. The amount will vary according to what state you live in and whether you are paying "as you learn."

The registrar's office will work throughout the night after the conclusion of registration to get all the class cards processed and complete class lists for in-

struction. From the registration information permanent records and grade cards are made in addition to class lists.

STUDENTS who are unable to fit in the class they wanted or by some chance wound up in the wrong class can add or change sections and courses if the excuse is valid after registration. This procedure is not

advised unless of a definite emergency or other valid reason because it is not only time consuming but can cause many errors in records and grade reports.

However, if you decide to drop a class, you must go to the registrar's office and have it done officially. If you do not do so you will be automatically failed in that course.

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Board of Trustees Governs University

THE Board of Trustees is the official governing body of Michigan State University. The six elected members serve six-year terms, with two members elected biennially from the state at large. The President of the university is appointed by the Board and is the presiding member of the Board. A secretary and treasurer are also appointed by the Board.

Chairman of the Board is the Honorable Connor D. Smith of Pinconning. Members are: Hon. C. Allen Harlan, Detroit; Hon. Warren M. Huff, Plymouth; Hon. Frank Merriam, Jackson; Hon. Ivan Stevens, Okemos; and Hon. Jan R. Vanderploeg, North Muskegon.

Hon. Lynn M. Bartlett, State superintendent of public instruction, is a member ex-officio. Secretary to the Board is James W. Miller. Phillip J. May is treasurer.

FIVE other men, all President John A. Hannah and the Board in running the MSU metropolis.

Research development is in the hands of Vice-President Milton Maulder. Gordon A. Bohne, is vice-president in charge of special projects.

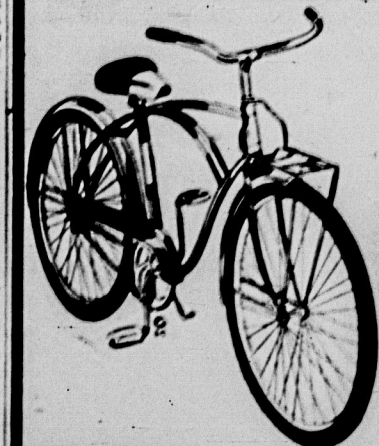
Public relations for MSU keeps James Daniann, assistant to the president, busy. Dean of

Students, Tom King looks after the welfare of the students.

The Board and the President are aided in exercising their powers of government of MSU by a faculty organization composed of the faculties of the various colleges, the Academic Senate and Academic Council.

THE Senate consists of all professors, associate professors and assistant professors with tenure.

Five elected Senate members, two elected representatives from each college and the administrative heads of the academic divisions of the university constitute the Council, which is the immediate advisory body to the President on academic matters.



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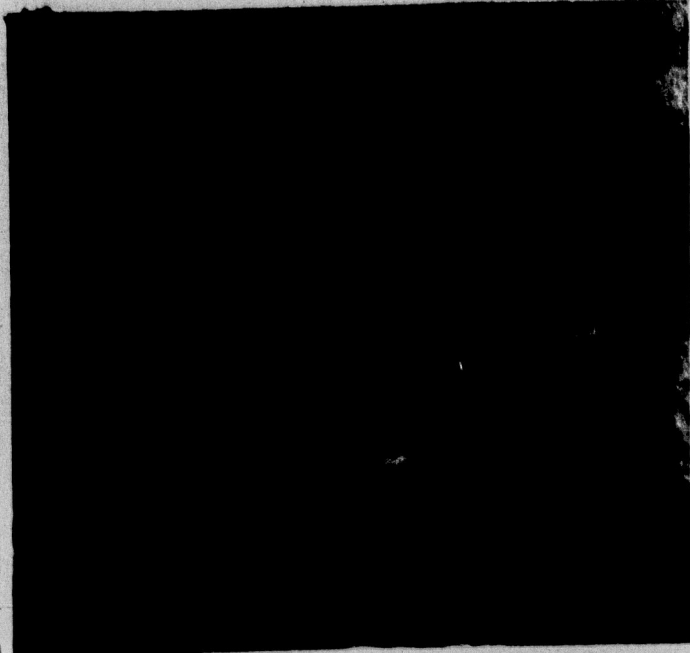
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Counseling Center Advises



A student and her advisor plan a class program during counseling clinic.

For Two Years

Every Student Enrolls In University College

THE University College, in which all freshmen and sophomores are enrolled, offers four basic courses: communication, science, natural science, social science, and humanities. Every student must complete these courses before being admitted to the upper school of his choice. An exception to this rule is the engineering major, who spends his sophomore year in the communication skills program. The communication skills program was revamped last year to put more emphasis on reading and writing, particularly in the field of American literature.

Natural Science deals with the scientific method. The curriculum is composed of the

the course. The student must receive an A or B to receive credit. If he does not do so he must take the term course.

Hogues sections in basic courses are offered for students who demonstrate ability to accelerate work. Admission to these sections is by special tests or instructor's recommendation.

Advisors Aid Class Plans

All undergraduate and graduate students are assigned academic advisors, who are members of the faculty. The advisor's job is to plan, with the student, the program the student will follow during the school year.

Each student's program must be approved by his advisor, and changes can be made only with his approval.

The deans, assistant deans, department heads, counselors and other faculty members are also consultants to students who seek advice relating to their programs or careers.

STUDENTS troubled by everything from pre-exam panic to choosing the right profession to marriage difficulties can find personal attention and guidance at the Counseling Center, located on the second floor of Student Services.

Seventeen full-time clinical psychologists and several third-year graduate students working part-time are available for consultation. Last year more than 4,500 students took advantage of the Center, according to director Dr. Donald Grummon.

The philosophy of counseling at MSU is to provide guidance and understanding for a student who in turn works out his own conflicts as much as possible. Academically, the Center helps students with conflicts resulting from an over-load of credits or inadequate study methods.

VOCATIONALLY, the Center helps through its occupational library. Such information as personal qualifications, education and training, salaries and earnings, employment opportunities and features related to particular fields may be found on file in the library.

The Center maintains a complete testing service, which consists of more than 500 tests. Tests are taken in testing rooms and are followed by an interview between counselor and student. The counselor helps the student discuss test results in light of high school records and personal background.

The Center also welcomes students with personal problems. Emotional problems, such as lack of self-confidence, low morale and feeling of depression can be recognized at the Center. If a problem is beyond the realm of the Center, the student may be referred to another source, such as the health center placement bureau, academic departments or tutoring service.

No problem is too insignificant to justify coming to the Center. The Center exists to help the student meet success.

New freshmen students become acquainted with the Counseling Center when they attend Counseling Clinic during the summer. Clinics are held

throughout the summer, with Thursday groups attending four day sessions from Monday through

plan their class programs, as well as attending various meetings. They also take orientation leaders.

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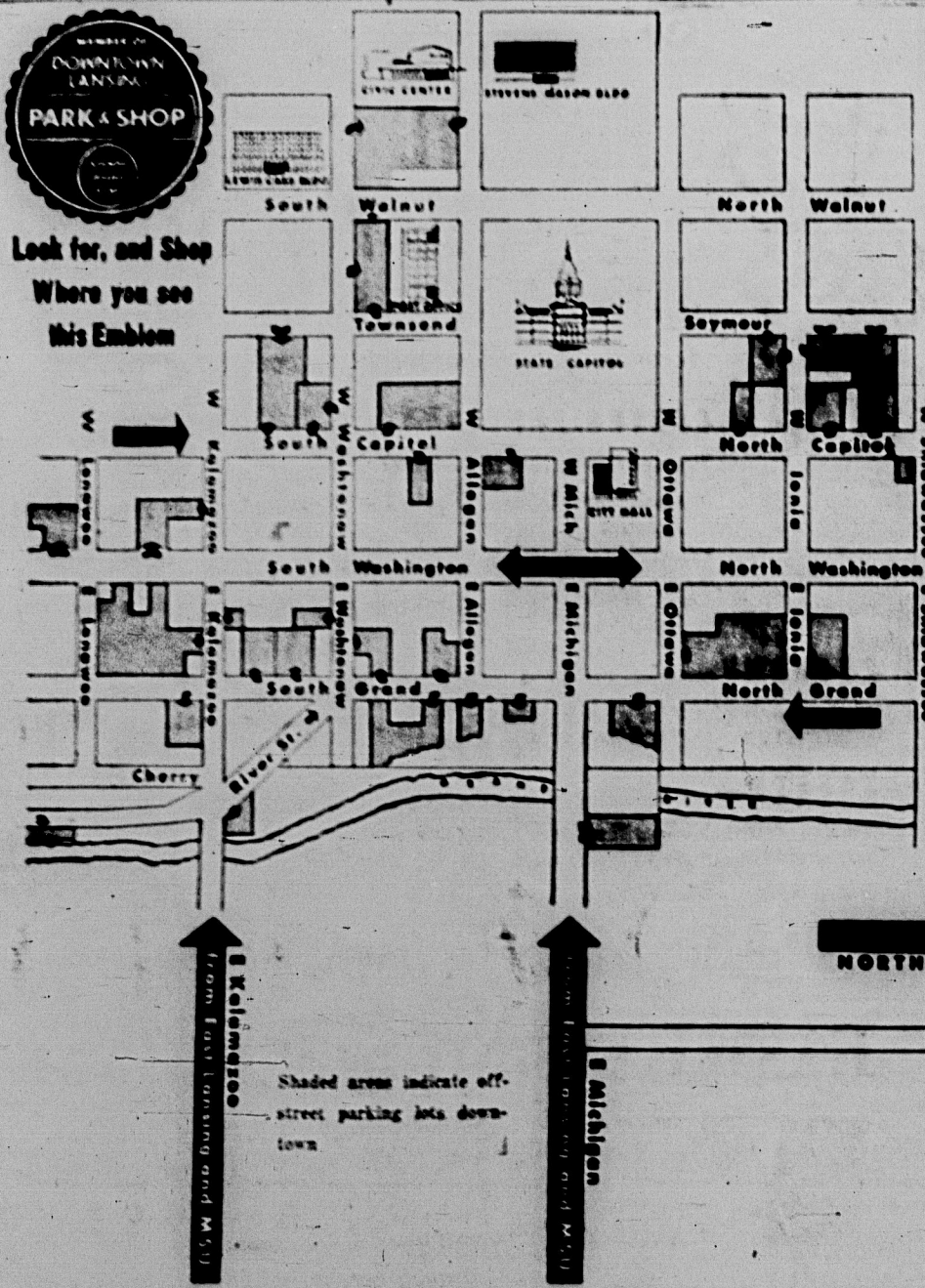
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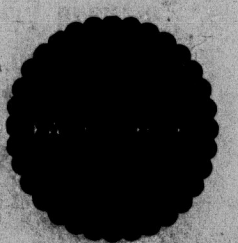
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Top Students Enrolled Honors College Unique

Not May be one of approximately 130 students who will enter this year for entrance to Honors College, the first program of its kind in U. S. higher education. This program offers unique challenge to exceptional students.

Established in 1957, the Honors program offers the superior student opportunity to progress at his own rate and to prove himself continuously by doing the most advanced work for which he is prepared.

The Honors College student must meet requirements for graduation with the exception that he must earn 102 credits. Men must also complete 15 hours of basic ROTC. The student with his academic achievement plans his own program to

fit his particular aptitudes and interests.

To be eligible for entrance to Honors College, a student must have earned 47 credits and have a 95 all-college average. The eligible student may enter the program anytime until he has earned 92 credits (junior standing).

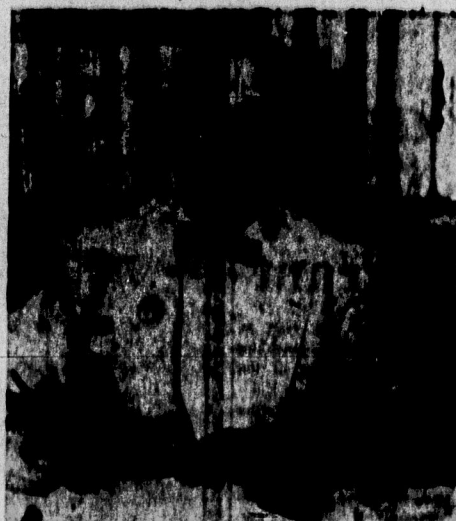
To remain in Honors College the student must maintain a 3.2 cumulative grade-point average. If his grades fall below this level he returns to the regular curriculum and graduates with the required credits.

There are now 477 students enrolled in Honors College. Of the total who have been in the program, 280 have been graduated. Few students decline an opportunity to enter the pro-

gram, as shown by the fact that 98 per cent of those eligible enter, says Dr. Stanley Idersda, director of the College.

THERE are other advantages to Honors College besides waiving required courses. Honors students may have the opportunity to gain course credit by examination, to study independently under a faculty member and to take advanced level courses without completing prerequisites. The Honors student may also enroll in graduate courses while still an undergraduate.

Throughout the year special Honors College seminars are held and students may also attend faculty and graduate seminars and colloquia. Honors students have access to library stacks reserved for faculty members and graduate students. They also have a special lounge on the third floor of the library and can register for classes early in the registration period.



Recognized widely as an outstanding immunologist, Dean Lloyd C. Ferguson of the College of Science and Arts, received a Centennial award from MSU in 1955 and is an elected fellow of the American Association for

the Advancement of Science. Dean Ferguson is a member of the American Veterinary Medicine association research council and the Society of American Bacteriologists. He is also the author of many scientific journals.

Comm Arts Is Newest College

JOURNALISTS, television and radio men, advertisers and theater aspirants — they're all part of the College of Communication Arts, the newest of the nine colleges at MSU.

The College is divided in several parts, including the school of journalism, department of advertising, department of television and radio, department of speech and general communication arts.

Major emphasis is placed on giving the Comm Arts students a broad liberal arts background. Credits must be earned in social science, economics, history and English. In addition between 30 and 39 credits must be taken in the major field of Comm Arts.

The department of speech is the largest division and it includes rhetoric and public address, speech education, speech pathology and audiology and theatre.

THE school of journalism, second largest division, offers

courses including news writing, copyediting, photography and typography. Advertising majors learn the fundamentals of advertising principles through courses such as copywriting and advertising layout.

Radio-television majors receive on-the-job experience working at radio station WKAR and television station WMSR. Both stations are operated by MSU. Many students work part time at the stations in addition to taking course work there.

Each Thursday during winter term the College has an informal coffee hour. Students and faculty have an opportunity to get together for gab sessions and informal discussion. The coffee hours are held in the journalism library.

The college does not have a main building. Speech classes are usually held in the Aud., journalism and advertising in the Journalism building and ra-

dio-television at WMSR & WKAR studios. The dean's office is in still another location, Wells hall.

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Science and Arts

Student Takes Varied Subjects

THE College of Arts and Sciences is divided into five divisions: biological science, fine arts, language and literature, mathematics and physical science.

The College functions in a manner designed to give the student a liberal education with concentrated study in the several fields of the humanities, social sciences and mathematical natural science. The student receives wide acquaintance with various subjects and a basic knowledge in one field.

Muelder Heads Graduate School

Dr. Milton E. Muelder, who holds the long title of Vice-President for Research Development and Dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, received the Legion of Merit during World War II.

Dean Muelder was cited for preparing the project "CAR-PEP" which determined the composition and size of military government units throughout the U. S. zone of Germany. Dr. Muelder developed and directed the MSU overseas program at the University of the Ruhr until 1957.

A departmental major in science and arts consists of from 40 to 70 credits in a particular major. The divisional major consists of from 70 to 100 credits in a specific field. The amount of credits varies in nursing and certain art and music curricula.

Botany and plant pathology, entomology, zoology and nursing are included in the biological sciences division.

STUDENTS in this division may further their study during the summer at the Kellogg Gull Lake biological station. In biology, geography, education and related subjects there is great emphasis on field study.

The division of fine arts is composed of art and music. The aim of this division is cultural rather than professional. The art department maintains an art gallery in Kresge Art Center where exhibitions from around the world are shown. Students desiring to enter the department of music must audition before gaining acceptance.

Foreign languages and English are included in the division

of language and literature. Courses in English and American literature and various writing courses are given in the English department. The foreign language department maintains a fully equipped language lab for students.

CHEMISTRY, geology, mathematics, physics and astronomy are statistics are offered in the mathematical and physical sciences division. A computer lab and counseling service are maintained by the statistics department. Special courses in connection with the College of Engineering are given by the mathematics department pertaining to use of MSU's digital computer "Mistic."

Training for pre-law and pre-theology majors and those interested in liberal arts education is offered by the social sciences division. This division includes foreign studies, philosophy, psychology, religion, history and several other fields.

A divisional humanities major was created last year. Credits for this major are taken in art, history, music, English, philosophy and religion.

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Dan Riedel,
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In Several Fields More Colleges Provide Variety



The dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Willis W. Armistead, is shown in a portrait. He is a man with dark hair, wearing a suit and tie, smiling at the camera.

Business and Public Service Diversified

The College of Business and Public Service has diversified its offerings to include a wide range of programs in business administration, public service, and community development.

The college has a long history of providing quality education in business and public service. Its programs are designed to prepare students for careers in a variety of fields.

The college's commitment to excellence is reflected in its high standards of academic achievement and its dedication to serving the community.

The college's programs are designed to provide students with a solid foundation in business and public service. The curriculum includes courses in management, economics, and social sciences.

The college's faculty consists of experienced professionals who bring their expertise to the classroom. They provide students with the latest information and techniques in their fields.

The college's facilities are modern and well-equipped, providing students with a conducive learning environment. The college also offers a variety of extracurricular activities for its students.

In Vet Med

Six-Year Program

Six years of study are required for the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. The first two years are spent in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the remaining four years are spent in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The six-year program is designed to provide students with a comprehensive education in veterinary medicine. It includes coursework in basic sciences, clinical medicine, and public health.

The college's faculty consists of experienced veterinarians who bring their expertise to the classroom. They provide students with the latest information and techniques in their fields.

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both anniversary this year, as the first four-year curriculum in any vet school east of the Mississippi.

Included in the College is the medical technology program. The four-year program includes a 12-month internship as an alternative to taking certain elective courses.

In addition to teaching, the College provides service to the public in the way of animal disease diagnostic services and treatment. The department of microbiology and public health performs bacteriological examinations of water and milk samples.

Giltner hall, located at the corner of Farm Lane and East Circle drive, is the home of the College of Veterinary Medicine. The building, one of the largest on campus, houses classrooms, laboratories and lecture rooms, as well as the animal hospital.

Grad Curriculum Expands Rapidly

The School for Advanced Graduate Studies is one of the most rapidly expanding divisions of Michigan State. The school exercises the over-all review and supervision of the several colleges' graduate programs. There are more than 2000 graduate students at MSU.

Most masters' degree programs require a minimum of 45 credits. There are two types of graduate programs available: Plan A consisting of prescribed course work, research and a thesis; and Plan B consisting of course work only. A graduate student may earn one of nine degrees offered.

The graduate school offers the doctorate and masters' degrees in 65 departments and masters' in an additional 10 departments. Eight colleges offer 260 areas of study.

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Engineers Undertake Concentrated Program

ENGINEERING students have little worry during registration because their schedules are planned for them when they are freshmen. However, the engineering student has one of the most concentrated programs in the university with little time for electives.

All freshmen take identical programs and then branch out into special programs during sophomore year. In this manner all engineering students receive a thorough understanding of the fundamental engineering sciences as well as knowledge of application.

The College of Engineering has an established record, as shown by the fact that 3,700 employment interviews were held by the Placement Bureau for '61 seniors.

The College conducts research in six major areas: materials,

electronics and systems, fluid flow, change of state and composition, heat and mass transfer and public health and safety.

SEVEN related engineering fields are under the College: agricultural engineering, in conjunction with the College of Agriculture; applied mechanics; chemical engineering; civil and sanitary engineering; electrical engineering; mechanical and metallurgical engineering.

The College does not have one main building; classes are held in agricultural engineering, electrical engineering (double-h), Olds hall and various other campus buildings. Plans are under way for construction of a \$13 million building on South campus. The building will be erected over a five-year period.

Interest in engineering and physical science among future engineers is stimulated by the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), which encourages high school students to enter the field.

Each year the College and student branches of professional engineering societies sponsor the Engineering Exposition. The student publication, *Spartan Engineer*, is also aided by the College.

'Special Ed' Curriculum Featured

THE newest classroom building on campus is the home of the College of Education. Its modern and unusual five, a circular lecture room, has received acclaim in many magazines for its architectural design.

The College of Education has five programs: elementary and secondary teaching. All education majors spend one term student teaching in a Michigan school. All other students who are in other schools but plan to earn a teaching certificate must also student teach.

Beginning this fall, no grades will be given for student teaching. Credit, however, will be given. The student earning a teaching degree or certificate will have his grade-point aver-



Dr. Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture, has traveled in the United States and Europe for study in connection with agricultural real work. He has served as a member of the government committee for economic development on farm policy.

Dr. Cowden was director of research for the American Farm Bureau Federation and president of the American He has been dean of the College of Agriculture since 1954.

age based on 11 terms instead of the usual 12.

ONE program of the College is special education—teaching of the crippled, speechhandicapped, blind, deaf, mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed.

The special education major usually spends an additional term student teaching in a school for handicapped children. The Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing is one school where special ed students practice teach.

To earn a secondary teaching certificate, at least 39 credits must be earned in education, including student teaching, which varies from 15 to 17 credits. Student planning to enter secondary teaching — high school or eventually college — must take programs in education in combination with a major in one of the other eight colleges.

While student teaching the education major takes part in the various activities of the school in which he is located. This includes attending meetings such as the Parent-Teacher Association.



Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, dean of the College of Education, has written or co-authored eleven books on various phases of education. He is nationally known as an educator and guidance authority. Before being appointed dean of the College of Education Dr. Erickson was dean of the Basic College (now University College).

University's First College Is Agriculture

THE College of Agriculture not only has the distinction of being the oldest college at MSU, but also was the first school in the country organized to teach scientific. Since its founding in 1855, the College has expanded and modernized its curricula, remaining a leader in research and development in agriculture and related fields.

The College of Agriculture is designed for research and extension work as well as teaching. The extension service, financed jointly by federal, state and county governments, helps farmers throughout the state. Research includes farm crop work and animal husbandry.

Ag students see practical application of the principles learned in lecture and laboratory at the University farm. Students receive wages for their farm work. A small amount of the produce used for meals in university residence halls comes from the farm.

FACILITIES on the farm include experimental and demonstration plots, nurseries, and carefully chosen livestock which are used for research and instructional purposes.

The College has three main programs for majors: agricultural science, agricultural business and general agriculture. In addition students may major in agricultural engineering, fisheries and wildlife, forest products, forestry and resource development.

Since 1894 MSU has maintained search and issues bulletin and who wish to have intensified and practical training in agriculture. These courses vary in length from 2 weeks to 2 years and instruction is by regular MSU staff members.

The Michigan Agricultural Experiment station is a division of the College of Agriculture. This station conducts research and issues bulletin and scientific journal articles on its findings.

The station, in addition to its university labs, has facilities in South Haven, Grand Rapids, South St. Marys, Lake City, Cassopolis and Augusta.

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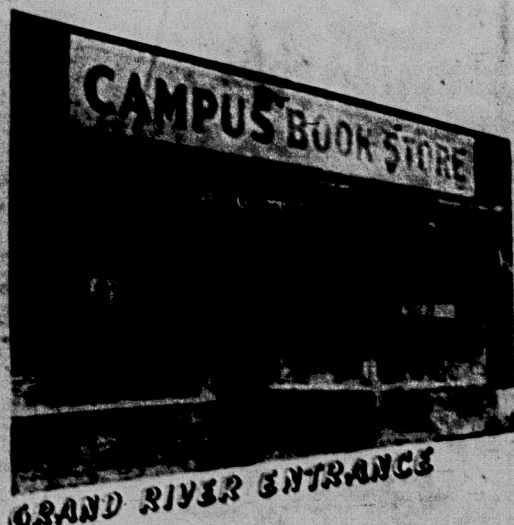
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Many Activities Offered

What to do with leisure time, after the studying is over for the day, is a problem that confronts almost every college student. And at Michigan State there are many activities in which to participate.

Activities are varied and enjoyed by thousands of students. There are activities for students wishing to cor-

relate activities with their major fields, such as publications for communications arts majors and musical groups for music majors.

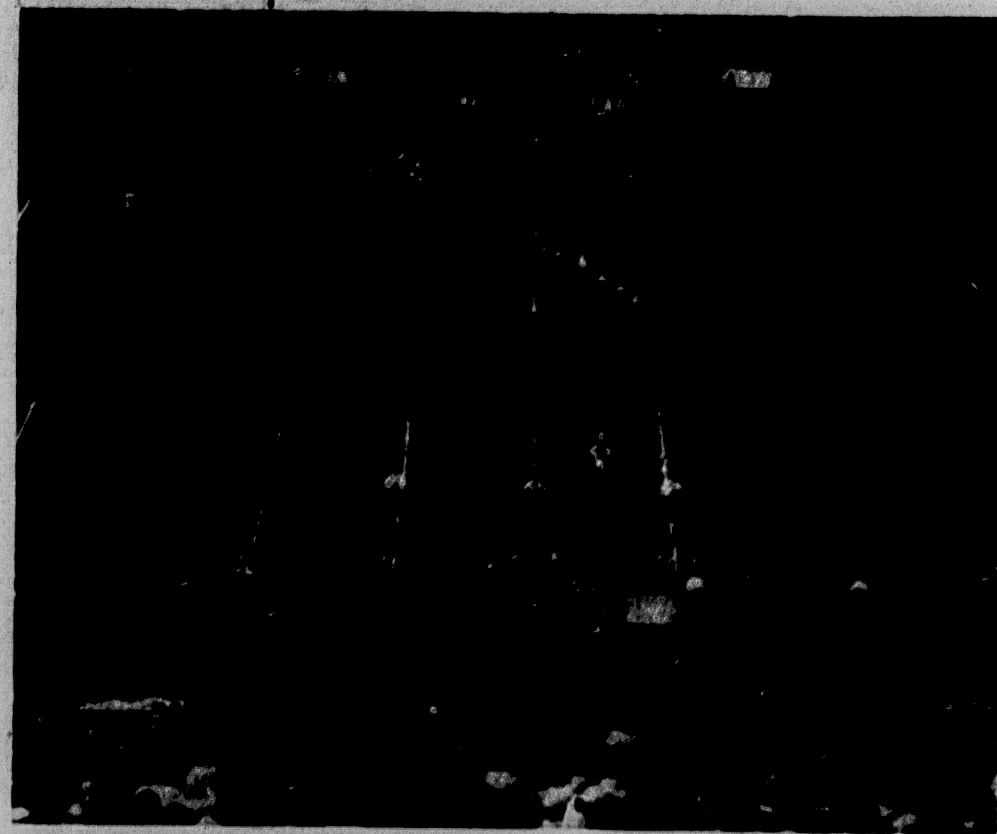
For those interested in politics, student governing organizations are the answer. In these groups, as in all activities and organizations, the student gains valuable training.



ENTERTAINMENT at football games is provided by the MSU marching band, which will present "Patterns in Motion." The band performs at each half-time, when it presents several musical numbers with coordinated patterns.

SPORTS enthusiasts find enjoyment in the Union bowling alleys which are equipped with automatic pin-setters. The Union has many other features, including music room, grill, cafeteria, ballroom and card room.

DO YOU have an urge to write? If so, student publications are your line. The Michigan State News, daily paper, Wolverine, the yearbook, Spartan Engineer and Veterinarian are student staffed and offer much experience to budding journalists.



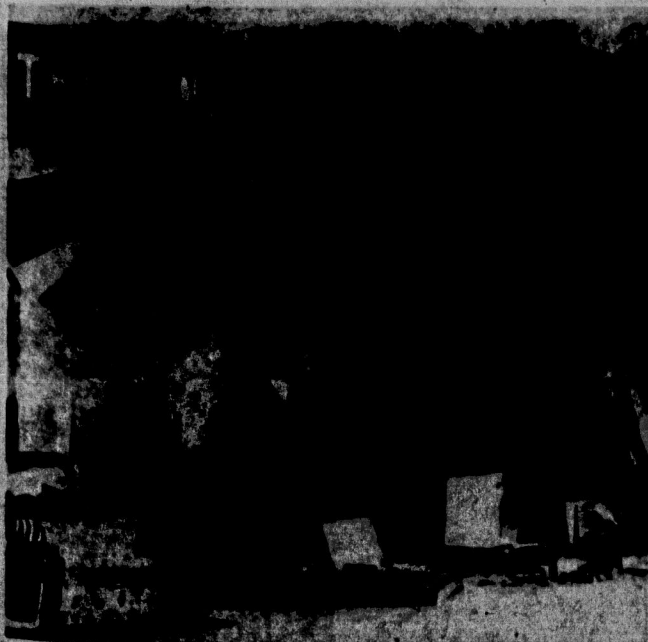
Social Whirl Starts Spinning

Social life is also an "activity" at MSU. Part of the social whirl is dances, term parties, dinners and desserts. Another part is the Lecture-Concert series, which features many famous entertainers.

The social life begins this week, with numerous dances sponsored by campus organizations. As the term progresses, Harvest ball and Homecoming will come along, and of course there are football games.

With Homecoming comes the building of displays for the annual contest. The tension mounts each day until the winners are finally announced at the Homecoming football game.

Social activities are often mixed with charitable projects at MSU. For instance, Greek Week included a clean-up program at local hospitals last spring, and many groups sponsor Christmas parties for children's hospitals and nurseries.



INTERNATIONAL Festival is a tradition at MSU. Students from foreign countries prepare exhibits and entertainment.



J-HOP, Harvest ball and Spinsters' Spin are just three of the big dances of the year, which keep the social wheel going.



SENIOR pictures compose a large part of each Wolverine. And getting the pictures in means a lot of pasting.

AUSG: Student Governing Unit

A University Student Governing Unit, AUSG, was formed at Michigan State University last year to coordinate the activities of the various student organizations and to represent the student body in the selection of the President of the University.

AUSG was instrumental in changing the name of Michigan State from "College" to "University" and in the selection of President Hansen last year.

Another time, when a new Livestock Industries building was being planned for the campus, student leaders recognized the need for a new library to replace the old, cramped facilities (in what is now the museum), and carried out a campaign to the people of the state. This too, was successful and resulted in the modern library we now have.

MANY TIMES student government has come to the aid of the student body when problems have cropped up. Six years ago, only a few students were allowed to have cars on campus. Many students did have cars, however, and they parked all over East Lansing, on lawns and driveways, causing many hard feelings.

3 Branches Comprise Government

AUSG is divided into three branches: executive, legislative and judicial. Each has very different functions and each is essential to the total operation of the governing unit.

The legislative branch of AUSG is composed of Congress and its officers. Chuck Herbert, Lansing, is speaker of Congress and AUSG Vice-President Jim Anderson, Sparta, is speaker pro tem and Jean Hume, Alexandria, Va., is secretary.

The executive branch departments and provides rules of operation.

The finance committee considers all ordinances which appropriate money. The organization and eligibility committee reviews applications for officers of campus clubs. After a request is granted, a club is allowed to hold meetings, sponsor all-university functions and have a university account number.

KIDDEL directs the cabinet, which is composed of the directors of the various bureaus and departments. For instance, he directs the organization bureau in responsible for keeping track of the many clubs in campus. He publishes a student organization directory and sponsors a student organization which adds the clubs to the student organization.

THEY MEET every Wednesday night to consider bills and resolutions presented by the members. After a bill is introduced, it is sent to one of the five committees for a detailed study and a report is usually written by the committee to the whole Congress.

LAST YEAR the academic affairs committee investigated the good and bad points of the ROTC program, and conferred with ROTC officers and university leaders about reasons for leaving the courses and why ROTC should be compulsory. Last fall, a Congress resolution proposed changes be made in the academic content of the courses and that ROTC be voluntary after one term of these courses. Although the Board of Trustees voted to retain compulsory ROTC, many changes are being made this year.

THE PRESENT AUSG Judiciary, composed of 11 students and two administrators, is the result of responsible handling of student conduct on campus.

Lansing, Mich. is the only student organization allowed to select donations from students. Each year several hundred dollars are received from Penn State or other sources and are donated to worthwhile charities.

The legislation considered by Congress is quite varied, as can be seen by looking at the five committees.

THE ACADEMIC affairs committee has considered such problems as ROTC compulsory, physical education course and other things connected with academic life.

A few years ago, soon after MSU entered the Big Ten, student spirit was unusually high and wild rioting was possible. However, AUSG was able to give students pep rallies to let off steam.

THE STUDENT government representative handles all the student affairs as students elect to be student representatives.

The student rights and welfare committee deals with housing, regulations, student conduct, driving regulations, and disciplinary regulations.

These two bodies are run by students and are concerned with interpreting student regulations.

STAC is the final court of appeal, while the judiciary's decisions may be appealed to the faculty committee on student conduct. It is significant that no decisions of either have ever been reversed.

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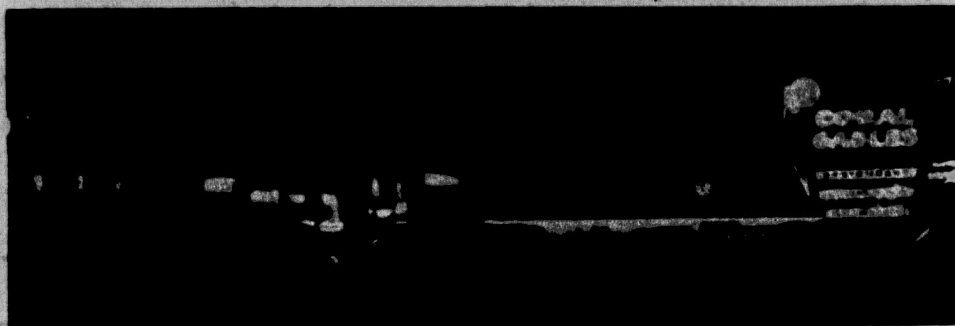
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State News Presents Round-up Of Local, International Events

Almost as certain as the ring that morning alarm clock rings at the start of class, the Michigan State News will greet you with

Engineers Have Special Publication

Engineers—there's a magazine just for you at Michigan State. It's called the Spartan Engineer, and it is staffed completely by students from the various MSU colleges. Students in the College of Engineering comprise the greatest part of the staff, but one need not be an engineering major to work on the staff.

THE ONLY requirement is a sincere desire to learn the workings of the magazine; no previous experience is necessary. Anyone interested in joining the Spartan Engineer staff is welcome to stop in the office of Student Services.

The Spartan Engineer is published four times during the school year: November, January, March and May. It is sold in Physics-Math, Electrical Engineering, Otto Hall and South Campus grill.

Editor of the Engineer is Regis Pilarski, East Lansing sophomore.

its round-up of local, state, national and international news.

The State News, in its second half century of publication, observed its 51st birthday last March. The paper is entirely student-staffed and is published every class day during fall, winter and spring terms. It is weekly during the summer.

BECAUSE MANY seniors on the staff graduate each year, there are always vacancies on the staff each fall. This means there is plenty of opportunity for freshmen and transfer students to find positions on the staff. No previous experience is necessary and valuable newspaper training will be the reward.

The staff line-up is now in the process of being rearranged for greater efficiency and to make possible a more comprehensive coverage of news.

A news editor will direct the paper each day. Various editors, such as city, feature, sports and editorial, will alternate in the "slot" as news editor.

UNDER THE news editor will be assistants, rewrite men and copy editors. This staff will be responsible for "dumpling" the pages, writing headlines and getting the paper to the press. The paper is printed at Campus Press in East Lansing.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for supervising the entire paper. The city editor is

in charge of all local news that goes into the paper and setting up of all reporting beats.

The sports editor and assistant sports editor edit the sports pages each day. In addition, the sports staff has reporters and editors who write and edit sports copy. The assistant sports editor is mainly concerned with sports features.

THE WOMEN'S EDITOR is responsible for a "society" page once weekly, on which articles about social events, fashions and "chatter" about campus are found. The feature editor takes care of daily features as well as a weekly feature page. The editorial page editor supervises the edit page.

The editorial day begins about 1 p.m. and ends early in the evening when the presses are ready to roll.

The advertising staff is directed by the advertising manager. Ad staffers contact Lansing and East Lansing merchants for advertising accounts, handle a great deal of national advertising, do ad layouts and proofreading. The ad staff is responsible for earning approximately \$90,000 in advertising needed to

run the State News each year.

THE PAPER works on a budget of \$130,000 yearly, and receives approximately \$40,000 from the university. This money, taken substantially from students fees, makes free distribution to all students possible.

Circulation is handled by the circulation director and a staff of carriers, who bring the paper each morning to living units, Berkeley, the Union, campus departments and various other locations.

The editor-in-chief, city editor and advertising manager of the State News are appointed each term by the Board of Student Publications.

Suzann Price, Mamaroneck, N.Y. senior, and Sharon Coady, Cedar Springs junior, are editor-in-chief and city editor, respectively. Al Ferdi, East Lansing senior is advertising manager. Miss Price and Miss Coady are journalism majors; Ferdi is majoring in advertising.

ALL STUDENTS interested in joining either the editorial or advertising staffs should plan to attend a meeting for prospective staffers Friday at 3 p.m. in 341 Student Services.

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A dynamic storm coat that's sweeping the campus . . . and 'tipping' back to the city in style. Sturdy, water-repellent cotton tuckie twill, collared in raccoon, lined in Orlon Acrylic pile. Black, olive, brass. Jr. 7-15; Jr. Petite 5-13. *Dupont's reg. trademark.

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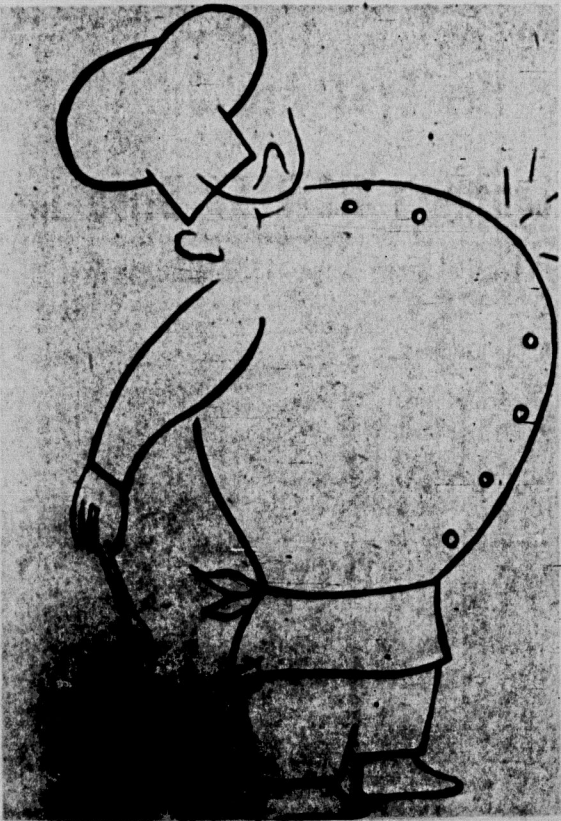
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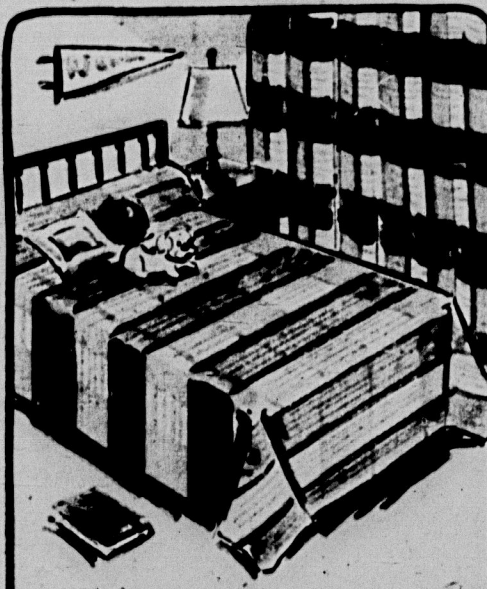
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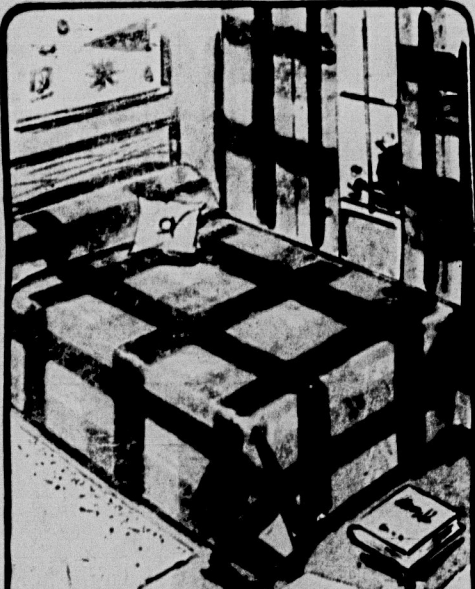
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Glee Club Presents Concerts Why Not Take a Coffee Break at Union?

The 15 members of the Men's Glee Club, which will give a concert at the Union building, will have a "coffee break" this year. The club will be sponsoring new blazers in addition to the usual ones. They also have a new director, Gordon Phipps.

THE CONCERT will be given

Drama Enthusiasts Join Theta Alpha Phi Society

A most important and timely deal with the machinations of the drama club is the Theta Alpha Phi Society, which is a drama club. The society is a drama club.

The society is a drama club. The society is a drama club. The society is a drama club.

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YOU MAY associate "grilling" with police interrogation tactics, but to MSU students grilling means taking time off between classes in the Union grill.

The grill is the most popular spot on campus for gas sessions, coke dates and just plain relaxation. Everything from a dinner to the good-old cup of coffee is served in the grill, where students don't mind the fact that they may have to crowd 10 people into a booth.

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The music room is equipped with Hi-Fi and Stereophonic sound, and all types of music from classical to pop are featured. For those who want to provide their own music, two pianos are in the room.

The Union book store, located on the first floor, is a central place to pick up not only books but also note paper, MSU souvenirs and sweatshirts.

The cafeteria, located in the basement, is popular for students living off-campus and residents of East Lansing. The cafeteria offers economical meals with the most taste appeal.

DANCES are held every Friday night in the ballroom. Music is provided by various local combos and records. The dances are sponsored by the Union board.

When it comes to various activities the Union is the place to stop at the Union desk where you'll find everything the Union offers.

When it comes to various activities the Union is the place to stop at the Union desk where you'll find everything the Union offers.

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Get The **HERRY** Habit

MSU Marching Band Gives Moving Patterns

Beginning his 33rd year as director, Prof. Leonard Falcone enjoys a national reputation as a band director, guest conductor, adjudicator and soloist on the euphonium. He has taken the band to two Rose Bowls and built the name of the Michigan State Band into national recognition and respect.

UNDER his guidance the MSU band has probably traveled and performed in more stadiums than any other band.

In 1959 the marching band played at the National Midwestern Educators' Convention in Chicago and received a standing ovation.

A new member of the Michigan State marching band staff this year is Bill Moffit, assistant director of bands. Moffit has spent 10 years teaching in the public schools of Michigan and Ohio. While in Kenton, Ohio, his band was named "The most entertaining marching band in Ohio" by George "Red" Bird, entertainment director of the Cleveland Browns.

HE WILL arrange most of the music to be performed by the MSU marching band this season, and brings the patterns of motion concept to the Michigan State fans. Moffit is well known as an adjudicator, clinician, arranger and guest conductor.

Beginning his fifth year with the MSU band, Bill Stuber will help with the show, drilling and general perfection of detail. Bill has been drum major and twirler for the past four

years and has appeared several times on national television. He is presently working on his MA in advertising. He is a judge with the National Baton Twirling association and has taught twirling and marching in clinics and camps throughout the nation.

CO-DRUM Major Ray Stewart, Urbana, Ohio, senior, is beginning his fourth year in that position. He has won numerous twirling awards and is noted as a teacher and judge. Ray has brought a unique and distinct style to Michigan State and is respected highly as an outstanding drum major.

Co-Drum Major Alan Kravner, Haverstown, Pa., senior has been a twirler for the past three years and is moving up to the drum major position. He was the 1959 National Champion and spent the summer at camps and clinics judging and teaching. He is majoring in advertising.

TWIRLER Mike Fellbaum, Vandalia, Ohio, sophomore, is majoring in economics. He was the 1958 National Champion. Mike also judges and teaches at various camps throughout the summer.

Combined these three drum majors have over 30 years of experience handling the symbol of their authority, the twirling

baton. But leading the 120 piece Michigan State University band is the hardest working and most satisfying of their careers. They should again delight the fans with their solos and original ensemble twirling routines.

PATTERNS of Motion, a new concept in marching band shows, will be unveiled by a new Michigan State marching band Oct. 1, at the Michigan game.

The band will start a maneuver in one formation and progress through several other patterns before concluding the musical number. The way this is done will create interesting designs for the audience to see from many parts of the stadium.

Another feature will be the "fancy step routines" performed by the MSU band. By combining the newest in dance steps with the patterns of motion and with the music specially arranged for each performance, the marching band should receive much recognition.

PLANNED are many surprise features that will be introduced as the season progresses.

The band has been increased in size from 120 to 130 to enable the band to perform the experience handling the symbol of their authority, the twirling

Wolverine Appears Annually

Receives Honors In Competition

Excerpt: Never

Though for animal lovers, too keepers, and taxidermists a wolverine is a rare item, on the Michigan State campus the Wolverine is for everyone.

The Wolverine, published annually by Michigan State students as a record of the year's excitement and activities, presents the complete picture of the university community.

FOR THE past several years, the Wolverine has walked off with national honors in the annual yearbook judging service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. It has repeatedly topped All-American and Four Class awards with its complete and bright coverage of the university year.

No newcomer to the yearbook field, the Wolverine first appeared in the spring of 1900, shortly before the Michigan State at Ann Arbor first adopted the nickname "Wolverine" to the University's football team. The Wolverine followed in the footsteps of the earlier Harrow, which had been published in 1897, 1898, and 1899.

Each year, dozens of staff members round the calendar and round the clock to compile the Michigan State story. Editor Jane Denison and business manager Larry Lindner, assisted by associate editor Anson Lovellette and sales manager Wayne Parsons have been busy since April beginning work on the 1961 Wolverine.

FOR 1961, the Wolverine will present 444 pages full of pictures, art, and copy to tell the story of the year. The pictorial introductory section will be followed by large sections devoted to the university community, the university year, academics, athletics, student groups, living units and seniors. The whole package will be wrapped in a bright, bold hard cover.

Hundreds of Spartans participate in the publication of the nation's top college yearbook. All students are welcome—and encouraged—to join the staff. Openings are available on both the editorial and business staffs.

ANTONE interested in working on copy, photography, layout, senior organizations, news, engraving, sales, or of the work should come to the Wolverine office, 344 Student Services building, where applications will be available.

For permanent staff members, a free 1961 Wolverine will be awarded for service at the Publications Banquet in May. For the rest of the university community, the colorful 1961 Wolverine will be on sale at registration fall and winter terms, at the Union desk, and from living unit representatives.

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C. Double knit wool sheath, jewel neck, elasticized waist. In black. sizes 9-15. \$22.95. Isted leather belt. In black, green or royal. Sizes 7-15. \$22.95

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KNAPP'S COATS — SECOND FLOOR

Foreign Students on Campus

On campus many persons in the native language of foreign countries will be seen throughout the year. These people are special visitors, but are registered students who are here to study everything from agriculture to medicine.

LAST YEAR approximately 1,000 foreign students from 100 countries were at MSU. Students came from over 100 countries, including Canada, and from as far away as Australia and Viet Nam.

The influx of foreign students on campus has increased rapidly since 1948, shortly after the end of World War II.

All foreign students are taught the guidance of Donald

Geunel, foreign student advisor. According to Geunel, the men from abroad greatly outnumber the women. Only about 10 per cent of the foreign students are women.

Many of the foreign students are working towards advanced degrees to gain more knowledge in a specific field. Many return to their native countries to work in educational and governmental positions.

A large number of the students are here on exchange programs and scholarships. The Institute of International Education, a non-profit organization in New York City, the Rockefeller Foundation and the International Cooperation Administration help many students to study here.

There are also projects from various countries which sponsor students studying in certain fields. The project from Pakistan is concentrated in the College of Education from Brazil and Viet Nam, the College of Business and Public Service, and from Columbia, the College of Agriculture.

A major project of the foreign students during the school year is the International Festival held annually during the spring term. Groups representing various countries plan skills and exhibits and compete for prizes. The festival draws thousands of visitors each year and is one of the highlights of MSU.

MSU has gained a great reputation through its international assistance projects 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 foreign students meet at the United Nations lounge in the Union. Here they have the opportunity to meet informally with other students who are students to America and discuss problems they have encountered and how they have solved them.

MSU foreign students participate in the Campus United Nations, which was initiated by the junior class last year. There are also clubs for students of various nationalities.

You Need That ID Card For Almost Everything

Hang on to that identification card you'll receive after registration. It's an important item, possible the most important item you'll use during the school year.

THE ID card, coupled with the activity book, is the key to many extracurricular activities and a necessity for some compulsory doings.

The ID card is the only acceptable means of identifying the student as a student for campus affairs from admission to athletic events to buying tickets at student rates. If a student wants to take books out of the library he must present it to the librarian before being allowed to check the book out.

FALL term both the ID card and activity book are used to obtain football tickets, which are distributed at Jackson Field House 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 a ticket for the following Saturday. On game day, it will take the ticket and ID card to get into the stadium.

WMSB to Air Discussion By Candidates

A opportunity to see and hear some of the candidates in a discussion of the state's economic problems will be provided by television station WMSB, Channel 10, and radio station WKAH-AM-FM. Senator John H. Seaton and Representative Paul D. Baggett will discuss Michigan's economic growth and development at a meeting of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce in the Lansing Civic Center at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

One indication of Radio Free Europe's effectiveness is the rise of letters from listeners behind the Iron Curtain.

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A message to all COLLEGE STUDENTS

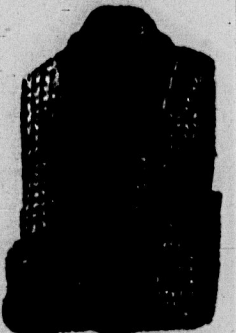
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Redwood & Ross

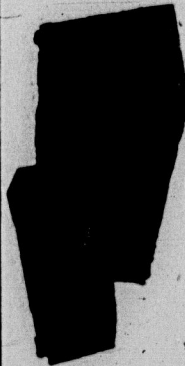
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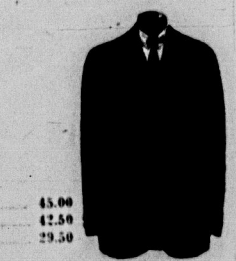
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Lecture-Concert Series Spectacular

Montovani, jazz pianist Earl Garner, actor Burgess Meredith and the Royal Ballet headline the Lecture-Concert Series for this year.

The series will feature 20 concerts and lectures over a period from Oct. 4 to May 4. A second part of the series, World Travel, will include 20 lectures beginning Oct. 1 and ending April 29.

THE OPENING presentation of Lecture-Concert, Oct. 4, will be a drama recital, "Baroque and a Passion," by British actor Hugh Miller. Miller is director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art of London.

The Royal Ballet, formerly Sadler's Wells, will be on stage two nights, Oct. 11 they will present "Giselle," "Le Lac Des Cygnes" and "Sleeping Beauty." Oct. 12 will be seen Oct. 12 and 13, respectively.

Montovani and his "New Music" will satisfy the music appetite of popular enthusiasts Oct. 21. Ten days later, Oct. 31, the Benkosenovich chorus of Yugoslavia will present a concert. The chorus of 80 mixed voices has been termed "one of the most vital and enthusiastic" by Robert Shaw.

THE ISRAEL Philharmonic, which will present several concerts by Israeli composers in the repertoire, Nov. 2. The Broadway hit, "F. B. I." will be presented Nov. 11. A Pulitzer prize winner, the Archibald MacLeish play ran a year on Broadway and broke all house records on its four last years. "Russia Revisited" will be the theme of a lecture Nov. 14 by John Scott, Time magazine editor and foreign correspondent.

Burgess Meredith, celebrated American actor of stage, screen and television, will appear Nov. 15. He and two other artists will present selections from Maxwell Anderson, James Thurber and James Joyce.

An international automobile meet series patrons Jan. 9

Do You Enjoy Taking Pictures?

Do you like to take pictures? Do you want to find a place to use your talents? By checking with the publications department, 201 Student Services.

Photographers on the staff take pictures for the student publications, including: State News, Wolverine and Spartan. All photographers receive pay for their work and on their own processing of pictures.

Students interested should contact Tom Armstrong, director of the department.

and 10. The Canadian players will present Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" on the first date, while Russian pianist, Dmitri Pokrovsky performs on the latter.

JAZZ WILL hit the campus Jan. 17 when pianist Earl Garner arrives for his concert. Garner will be accompanied by Edward Calhoun, bassist, and Kelley Martin, percussionist.

"D'lightful, romantic, wicked, tragic and weird, are the adjectives describing the talents of folk singer and guitarist Richard Dyer-Bennet, who performs Feb. 6.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Steinberg, will present a concert Feb. 8. Conductor and T.V. personality Ed Sullivan will give a lecture Feb. 14.

One of America's foremost baritone, Igor Gorn, will appear Feb. 15. Gorn is a favorite of American radio listeners and one of the most treasured performers in the concert world. He made his debut with the NBC Opera in a concert to coast telecast of "La Traviata" in 1947.

PIANIST Leonid Breznev, winner of the Steinway Competition award, will appear Feb. 20. Metropolitan Opera star Victoria de los Angeles will perform March 6. She is considered one of the outstanding singers of the century.

Dance enthusiasts will enjoy

the program March 10, when Jose Limon and his dance company perform. The group was recently selected to represent American artistic achievement in dance on the Intercultural Exchange program. Limon is considered the top male American dancer.

A taste of the Netherlands will be included in the series April 27, when the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam appears.

For those students who are music enthusiasts, a must lecture is slated May 4. That's when Werner von Braun talks

on "Why Must We Conquer Space?" Von Braun is director of the Development Operations division of the Army Ballistics Agency.

ROUNDING OUT the local season will be the National Ballet of Canada. Critics have labeled the group one of the finest ballet companies on the continent.

The Lecture-Concert Series is free to Michigan State students. Students exchange coupons from activity books for tickets to performances. For admittance to the program ID cards and tickets must be presented.



Material values fluctuate daily, but life's greatest value remains unchanged. God's salvation is always free—and always available for you, regardless of your circumstances or your past. The gift of God... is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Romans 6:23

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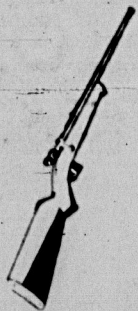
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tickets for the World Travel various countries, are offered Series, another feature of Lect throughout the year. All except three o'clock. These programs are given Saturday at 3 consisting of narrated films of p. m.

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Social Whirl Spins Throughout the Year

That whirlpool is bound to catch you. The social "whirl" that is. And it really spins rapidly during fall term. Football games, parties and dances all add up to make fall term busy socially.

THIS WEEKEND things will begin popping with Frosh-Sophomore, which is an annual competition including tree sitting between the freshman and sophomore classes. The event will be held Friday and Saturday.

AUSG will sponsor an informal mixer dance Saturday night from 9 until midnight in the Aud. Theme of the dance is "Getting to Know You." Although the dance is primarily for new students, upper classmen and "old" students are invited to attend. Frankie Parker's orchestra will be featured.

"Shades of Sunset," the annual Harvest Ball, sponsored by Az Council, will be held Saturday, Oct. 15. The semi-formal dance will feature the crowning of the Harvest Ball queen. Two weeks later, Oct. 29 comes Homecoming. This year's football game is against Ohio State. Climaxing the day's events will be the annual Homecoming dance.

THE ENTIRE week before Homecoming the air will be filled with the smell of paint and the noise of hammering of nails as living units get to work on Homecoming displays. Each living unit goes all out to build the best display in an effort to win top honors in the competition. Trophies are awarded to dorms, sorority and fraternity houses. A Homecoming queen and her court are selected to reign at Homecoming and the three ad-

ditional members of Excalibur, senior men's honorary are tapped. Many organizations have open house, breakfasts and dances for returning alumni.

Inter-Fraternity council and Pan-Hellenic will sponsor their all-university dance Nov. 19. The dance is semi-formal.

THROUGHOUT fall term Union Board sponsors informal dances. Although usually record hops, a small combo often plays for the Saturday night affairs. When December rolls around, Christmas cheer invades the campus. Each year a traditional tree lighting ceremony and caroling are held at the Union. In addition, the various music groups present concerts and living units hold parties.

Winter term is the time for more-formal dances, including J-Hop, the Hotel Association dinner-dance and fraternity term parties.

J-HOP, presented annually by the junior class, features a name band and extravagant decorations. Traditionally a two-night event, J-Hop was changed to one night last year and was strictly formal. Favors are given each coed. Intermission entertainment is highlighted by the crowning of Miss MSU. This year J-Hop is scheduled for Jan. 28.

The Les Gourmets dinner-dance, Jan. 14, is one of the outstanding events of the year. It is presented by hotel majors, and they really know how to prepare the dinner-dance style. Ice carvings are a special decoration feature. The semi-formal affair is concluded with a dance.

Coeds get their chance to play "host" the night of Spinners' Spin, the annual turn-about dance. This is the evening when the coed does the inviting, buys the ticket, picks up her date, takes him out to dinner, and, oh yes, presents him with a corsage.

THE CORSAGE is the coed's masterpiece. It may sit on her date's head or shoulder, pin on his lapel, hang down his back, or wrap around his neck. It can be very small or monstrously large.

When midnight strikes, however, chivalry returns: the male has to escort the coed home instead of continuing the turn-about and letting her take him home.

Perching Rifles has planned an all-university dance featuring disc jockey Eric-O. The dance will be held Feb. 24.

Winter term also means rush for fraternities and sororities. This is the first year that rush for fraternities has been deferred to winter term, but sororities have always rushed at this time.

RUSH BEGINS as soon as classes resume for winter in January. The rush lasts approximately two weeks and includes numerous open houses and informal parties for sororities, and dances for fraternities.

Winter term is the season for formal fraternity term parties. Sororities also have informal and costume dances.

ALTHOUGH the calendar for spring term is not yet set up, there are several traditional events held at this time. These include the Engineering Exposition, Greek Week, Senior Ball and various Senior Week activities.

Thus goes the social wheel, spinning around at a rapid pace. It's great to catch the brass ring.

Students Locate Jobs At Placement Bureau

LOOKING for a part-time job? Or a permanent job after graduation? If so, the Placement Bureau probably has the position for you.

Located on the first floor of Student Services, the bureau has a list of part-time jobs on or near campus. Jobs include secretarial work, bug-boy jobs, house-sitting and clerking in dorms.

The Placement Bureau has 20 interviewing rooms, a library of information about business and industry, offices for the staff, a machine room where credentials are compiled and duplicated, a conference room and even showers for recruiters who arrive in the morning after all night trips.

In the last school year 12,000 interviews were held in the Placement Bureau with compan-

ies from all over the country. Each graduating senior schedules approximately 10 interviews.

A BULLETIN is issued regularly by the Placement Bureau in which up-coming interviews, qualifications necessary for the positions and locations of the positions are stated. Students sign up for interviews at least four days before the interview.

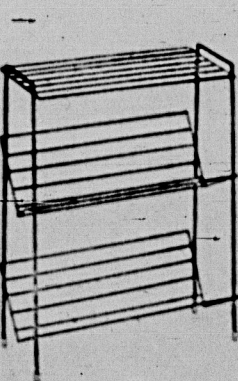
Each winter the bureau sponsors a summer employment kick-off at which time personnel from camps and resorts are available to discuss the jobs they have available. This year's kick-off will include jobs in other fields besides resorts.

Director of the Placement Bureau is John Kinney. Assistants are John Shingleton, Edwin Fitzpatrick and George Peterson.

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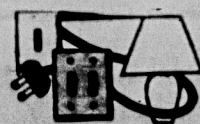
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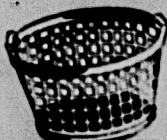
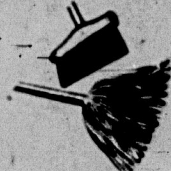
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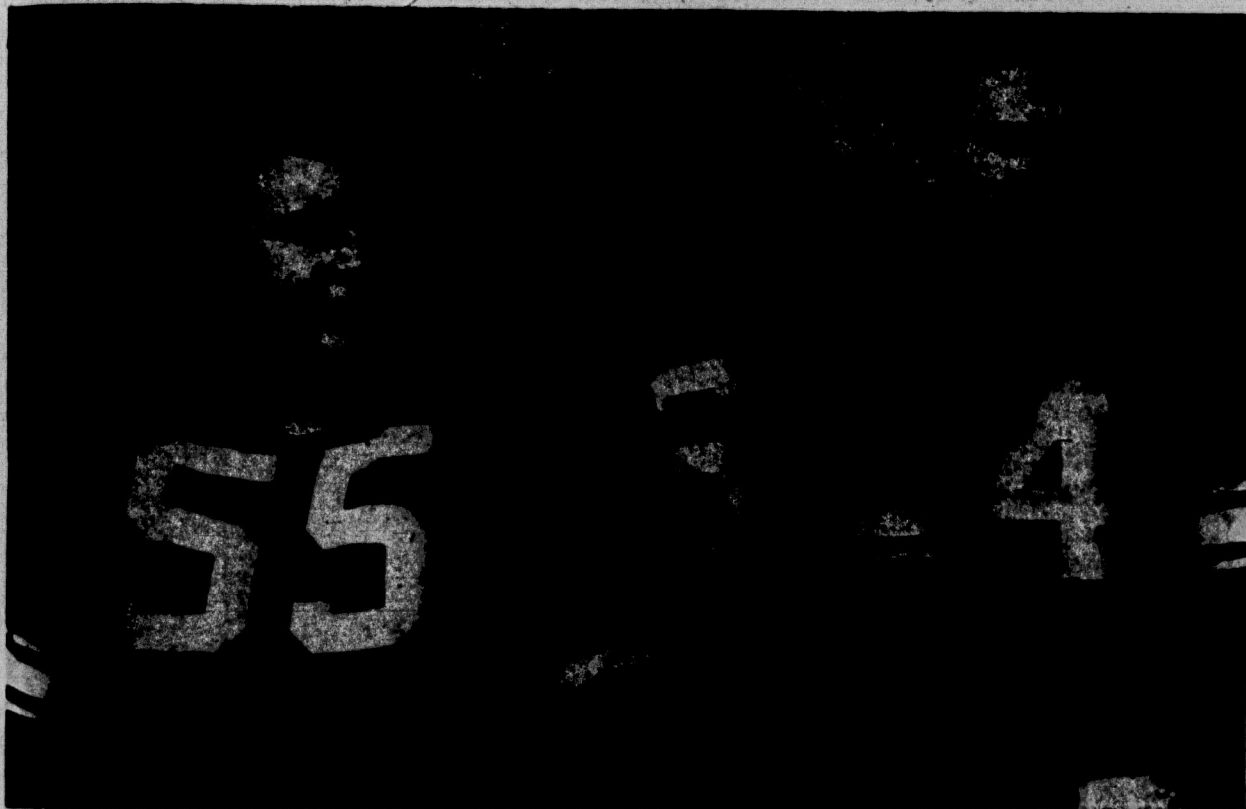
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Gridders Promise Opponents 'Trouble'



Co-Captains Fred Boylen, Herb Adderley and Fred Arbanas

Elected by Teammates

Unusual Leadership

Co-Captains to Lead Spartans

Three co-captains will lead Michigan State's football troops onto the playing field this fall. Elected captains of the 1960 Spartans were halfback Herb Adderley, end Fred Arbanas and guard Fred Boylen.

The unusual captain combination is the result of close balloting by football members who voted for their field leader following spring practice.

The arrangement is unique for the Spartans, and in the nation. The Spartans normally have one captain each season. Last year Don Wright led the squad and in 1958 it was all-American Sam Williams.

The last time Michigan State had more than one captain was 1954 when LeRoy Bolden and Don Kauth led the team.

All three captains are outstanding performers and all-American candidates.

Adderley is described as a dynamic package of speed and power. He led the team in rushing last year with 419 yards in 93 carries for a 4.5 average.

From his halfback position Adderley caught 11 passes good for 255 yards second best on the team, and two touchdowns. He scored four times altogether.

"Herb is our best all-round backfield performer, both on offense and defense, and is really our most-exciting performer," says Head Coach Duffy Daugherty. "He could be one of the all-time greats this fall."

Arbanas has been one of the best all-round ends in Spartan history.

He led the squad in pass receiving with 15 catches for 255 yards and two touchdowns last year.

"Fred has met every requirement of a great end," Daugherty said, "and he's getting better all the time."

The Detroit prep star was an all-city, all-state, all-American and all-American pick in high school.

Boylen is the stalwart of the defensive crew, plugging the gaps as a linebacker.

"Boylen has a nose for football," Burt Smith, defensive line coach, said. "He's aggressive, tough and quick — not only in a sense of sheer speed, but in his thinking."

Boylen was named "Lineman of the Week" for an outstanding performance against Michigan last fall.



Goal Line Stand

SYMBOL OF SPARTAN MIGHT — This photo, taken by former State News photographer Eric Lundberg, showing the Spartans' classic goal line stand against Notre Dame in last year's 19-0 win, has become a widely publicized symbol of Spartan power. The Spartans withheld four Irish thrusts from the one-yard line.

Many Sophomores, Few Lettermen Reporting Back

By JIM WALLINGTON

Many Michigan State football enthusiasts believe that 1960 is the year for the Spartans to win the Big Ten title.

But Duffy Daugherty, head football coach, figures that his team is not ready to take its first out-right championship.

"We're a year away from having a really good team," Daugherty said. "But we'll have a representative team that will cause our opponents trouble."

Last year the Spartans rang up a second place finish in the Big Ten despite a 4-2 conference record and a 5-4 overall record.

"We have lots of problems, not the least of which is the big bunch of sophomores," Daugherty said.

Exactly half of the varsity players who dressed for the spring alumni game were sophomores. But the sophomores made up the best freshman team gathered at Michigan State.

The lack of interior linemen is most prominent among the Spartans' problems. Only six lettermen are available with Pete Kakela at tackle and Fred Boylen at guard having the most experience.

Two sophomores, Howard Mudd and George Azar, are expected to man starting offensive guard posts. The much heralded sophomore tackle Jim Bobbitt should make his presence felt.

Finding a replacement for all-American quarterback Dean Look is another serious problem facing Daugherty.

Senior Tom Wilson paces the trio of top quarterback candidates. Wilson lettered last year as No. 2 man behind Look.

Hard behind Wilson is long-ball-throwing LeRoy Loudermilk, the junior who broke up the spring Old Timers game with an 80-yard pass

play in the last minute. Paul Hrisko looks like the third string quarterback.

Don Stewart has been returned to his halfback spot after a tryout at quarterback during spring practice.

Twelve of the 17 letter-winners who were graduated were first stringers in 1959, either on the offensive or defensive team.

The Spartans' fans remain optimistic despite the gloomy picture outlined by Daugherty. Why?

One reason is that the Michigan State backfield is paced by the finest pair of halfbacks in the Big Ten, Herb Adderley, running from left half, and Gary Ballman, right half, led the team in practically every offensive department last fall. Both are all-American candidates.

Looking at the end and center personnel gives fans more basis for optimism.

Senior Fred Arbanas and juniors Dick Oxendine, Jim Corgiat, and Art Brandstatter, all letterwinners, give Michigan State a strong starting group at end.

They are being pushed hard by Wayne Fontes and several outstanding sophomore ends.

Dave Manders, who MSU coaches call the top center in the Big Ten, anchors the middle of the offensive line. Giant Dave Behrman, (he's 6 foot 4 and 275 pounds) backs him up on defense.

The only worry the coaching staff has at fullback is the job of selecting the one offensive starter out of four top-notch candidates. Juniors Carl Charon, Ron Hatcher and Mitch Newman and sophomore George Salmes are all in the thick of the battle.

The Spartans use a 22-man first string with their multiple offense. The 11 best offensive players make up one unit and the top 11 defensive players are on the other. The units play both ways.

The offense emphasizes the double wing, which is a modernization of the old Pop Warner-Andy Kerr double wing. Using an unbalanced line, a man is in motion on nearly every play.

Championships Galore

MSU a 'Cross' Power

Slipping past the Spartan sport scene last fall without causing too much of a stir in the Michigan State campus is the cross-country season.

But throughout the cross-country world, Michigan State is a respected name. The Spartans' long distance runners have been winning titles right and left.

THREE CROWNS came to the MSU cross country team in 1963. NCAA, Big Ten, and Big Ten. Coach Kennedy added another by winning the Big Ten and NCAA individual titles.

Though Kennedy is gone, as are runners Bob Lutz and Tony Smith, Bill Reynolds is set to uphold the Spartan name in cross-country circles. Reynolds is the team's top runner, and new MSU team captain.

A 22-year senior from Gail, Ohio, Reynolds placed second in the Big Ten, fourth in the NCAA and sixth in the Big Ten in 1963.

ALL THREE other resulting trophies placed among the Spartans' runners in the Big Ten. They are James E. Graydon, Clayton Ward and Jerry Young.

Even though it would be hard to "accomplish" cross-country coach J. E. Kennedy's feat, he has 1960 cross country in one report over the 1963 team. Several titles, championships, form, the 1963 group won't too strong.

The 1963 NCAA championship run is again scheduled for Michigan State Forest. Many cross-country runners will be at the meet as well as the country.

THE HARRIS is also run with a long distinguished background. Lunning to 1922, 11 teams have won NCAA titles and eight teams have taken NCAA crowns.

In the 16 years MSU has been at the Big Ten cross-country titles, won eight times.

Francis Kennedy, sophomore, and brother, Henry, was the 1963 Spartan runner in 1963. The sister Kennedy won two NCAA and two Big Ten championships.

Francis' brother, Henry, one NCAA, two Big Ten and two Big Ten championships.

THE 1964 season is Henry's third as cross-country coach. He has coached Spartan runner and runner track squad.

He believes that coach in all three sports after winning the 1963 National Scholastic for 20 years.

Grid Staff

Duffy Daugherty has a staff of seven assistants for football. Coach Duffy is the primary line coach. Gordon Scott is the offensive line coach. Don Brown is the defensive line coach. The Spartans' offensive line coach, Don Brown, is the defensive line coach. Don Brown is the defensive line coach. Don Brown is the defensive line coach.

Oct. 15 — Penn State at University Park, Pa.
Oct. 28 — Notre Dame and Ohio State at East Lansing
Nov. 5 — Air Force Academy and Texas at Colorado Springs, Colo.
Nov. 11 — Big Ten meet at Chicago
Nov. 14 — ICAA meet at New York
Nov. 21 — NCAA meet at East Lansing

Biggie, Duffy Spearhead State's March To Athletic Fame and Fortune Since '46

Clarence "Biggie" Munn, Michigan State's director of athletics, is a member of football Hall of Fame, a 1963 "Coach of the Year" selection, former All-American football player, and a one-time Big Ten best available player.

ALSO UNDER MUNN'S direction are the University's Athletic, Physical Education and Recreation departments and the Intramural program. From his position Munn has directed great expansion in MSU's athletic program, physical education, and program director.

After coaching football at North High school in Minneapolis, Biggie entered the University of Minnesota where he coached football and played for the Golden Gophers.

IT WAS AT GUARD in 1937 he started coaching. In that year he won a unanimous choice for All-American honors, was captain of his team, and received the Chicago Tribune award as the Big Ten's most valuable player.

Munn's teammates elected him the team's most valuable player in both his senior and senior seasons. He was named to the All-Big Ten team in both years.

In 1939 Biggie was named to the National Football Hall of Fame for his spectacular playing and coaching careers.

Other sports honors received by Biggie include his naming to the Christy White 25-year All-American football squad and National Football Silver Anniversary All-American football team.

BIGGIE REMAINED at Minnesota after his 1932 graduation serving as an assistant football coach in 1932, 33 and 34. He coached Minnesota's track team in 1934 and 35.

After leaving Minnesota he held football positions at Albion College, where he was head coach and athletic director in 1935 to 1937. At Albion he was an assistant in 1937 and as head coach in 1941, and at Michigan as an assistant from 1938 to 1943.

During his seven-year coaching tenure at Michigan State starting in 1943, Spartan teams won 34 games, lost only nine, and tied two, and averaged 20 points a game. From 1950 to 1953 Munn's squads posted a 28-game winning streak, with 1951 and 1952 coming undefeated.

THE 1952 OUTFIT was a national champion. The 1953 team was Big Ten co-champion and winner of the Rose Bowl.

It was during this success Munn devoted and intraposed his new famous "Multiple Offense."

A heading amount of expert coaching and a dash of Irish humor are High "Duffy" Daugherty's ingredients for producing good football teams.

And Duffy's mature sense of humor has been successful in his six years as head coach of Michigan State football. In only two seasons with Duffy at the helm have the Spartans lost more games than they won, and both times they staged sensational comebacks the following season.

IN 1954 AND 1955 MSU won more than three games each time. But in 1954, Duffy's second year as head coach, the Spartans lost but one game, won the Rose Bowl championship and Biggie Daugherty was named the "Coach of the Year" in a half-side vote. The 1955 Michigan State clinched from the Big Ten title into the national spot.

The Spartan mentor has become a favorite with the coaching community of several post-season all-star bowls. He has coached two North teams in the North-South Shrine game and two East teams in the East-West Shrine affair. He handled the college all-star in the 1958 "Blue Bowl" game.

KNOWN AS A humorist, the 4-foot-4-inch Irishman usually takes time out in his practice sessions to relate a humorous anecdote or two to his players. His sense of humor and optimism makes him popular with the general public and the press.

He is in demand for public appearances, and spent two summers overseas as part of a special football clinic for American service men.

Daugherty took charge of the Spartans in 1954 after serving eight years as assistant to Biggie Munn, who stepped down

Youngest MSU Sport Is a Success

Soccer, the most successful sport at Michigan State in recent years, heads into the 1964 season with three All-American performers on the squad.

Junior Cecil Heron and Ernie Strider were named to the 1959 All-American squad. Bertie Cook received All-American mention in 1958.

Soccer, which is unfamiliar to most college students, is beginning its sixth season as a varsity sport at MSU.

IN THE PREVIOUS five years Spartan soccer crews have

compiled an almost unmatchable record of 27 wins, just two losses and three ties. And the Spartans have been playing some of the top Midwestern teams, including 1959 NCAA champions, St. Louis.

The two losses came last season, the first year for the Spartans in the Midwestern College Conference.

Coach Gene Kenney, who has guided the soccer team since its 1956 varsity beginning, should expect his Spartans to better as

BESIDES HAVING three All-American caliber players, the squad has everyone returning from the 1959 crew except four lettermen. And a fine group of sophomores plan battles royal for starting positions.

Such positions on the soccer team such as outside right, inside left and center halfback tend to confuse the average Spartan spectator. Other aspects of the game seem to be confusing to American college students.

But Coach Kenney promises students that the sport is as

interesting and exciting as any other. He invites students to view the games which are played either Saturday mornings or late in-week day afternoons.

THE CONTESTS are held inside the football team's practice field and behind the tennis courts and Spartan Stadium on Shaw Lane.



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

to become MSU's athletic director. Duffy first served with Munn as a line coach at Syracuse in 1946. He came with Munn to State in 1948.

DURING MUNN'S coaching tenure at Michigan State Duffy produced his rugged forward wall, which appropriately were dubbed "Duffy's Toughies."

Daugherty was a rugged line-man himself in his playing days at Syracuse in the late 1930's. In Duffy's sophomore year Munn was his line coach. Duffy captained the 1939 Orange team as a senior.

Graduating from Syracuse, Duffy went into the Army and participated in three major campaigns in his 26 months overseas. He climbed from a private to a major in four years and was awarded the Bronze Star.

DAFFY'S FIRST assignment after the war in coaching was at Trinity Prep in New York City in 1945. After a year, he accepted the Syracuse line job under Munn, and the two made their switch to MSU and built the school into a national football power.



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NORM YOUNG, the Spartans' former Big Ten champion wrestler who returns for his senior year, almost has his opponent in a pin in one of last year's exciting wrestling matches in the Sports Arena. Young failed to gain a Big Ten

championship in 1959, but his coaches feel that he may pick up one in the 1961 championships to be held in East Lansing.



JERRY HOKE's return to MSU's wrestling squad could clinch a Big Ten title for the Spartans grapplers. Hoke, who wrestled for the Marines after winning two letters at MSU, returns to give the team much balance and experience.

Veteran Wrestlers Are Hungry for Bacon

Michigan State's veteran wrestling squad could bring home the bacon in 1961.

Team officials see the team as the strongest in the school's history and ready to be the prime contender for the Big Ten wrestling championship.

THE CONFERENCE meet will be held at MSU in the IM Sports Arena in March.

The Sports Arena is the home of all Spartan wrestling matches.

"Each weight has at least one outstanding individual who should place in the conference tourney," said Gale Mikles, the assistant to the athletic director. Mikles up to this year was assistant wrestling coach.

VETERANS of strong young personnel appear at each of the eight weight classes. And if two weight classes are added by the conference as planned, the Spartans have material to fill them.

Backing up Head Coach Fendler Collins optimism and confidence in his team is the return of two-letterman Jerry Hoke, who returns after two years at the Marine Corps.

Hoke, who won his Spartan wrestling title in 1956 and 1957, is a better wrestler now. The 190 pounder grappled for Camp Pendleton, winning the all-Marine tournament twice and placing second in the National AAU tourney twice.

LAST SEASON the Spartans were tournament favorites at Ann Arbor after compiling a 5-1-1 regular season record. But they finished third with 27 points behind Michigan and Iowa.

The best strongest class next to Hoke's should be heavy-weight where two-time letter winner John Baum holds forth. Baum, who was heavy runner-up in the conference meet and undefeated during the regular

season, will defend his starting slot from two sophomore football players, Ed Youngs and Dave Behrman.

A run down of the other weight divisions shows:

• **OKLA. JOHNSON**, a sophomore, ready to battle at the proposed 115-pound class. Johnson is a four time Virginia state high school champion.

• **JUNIOR GEORGE HOBBS** is prepared to make war at 123 pounds. He placed second in the conference championships last season.

• **VETERAN NORM YOUNG** hoping to regain a conference title at 137 pounds.

• **LETTERMAN DAVID JAMES** and sophomore Gary King competing for a starting berth at the 147-pound class. Senior letterman Duane Wohlfert hopes to crack into competition at this weight.

• **ANDY FLICK**, a former Michigan high school champion, attempting to edge Robert Schuler for the 157-pound berth.

• **JOHN MCCRAY** returning after a year of ineligibility at 167 pounds. Sophomore Alex Valaboff might slip into the picture.

• **MIKE SENZIG** and **MERIE PREBLE** nudging each other in the 177-pound division. One of them will jump to the 191-pound division if the conference introduces it this season.

MEMBERS OF THE wrestling team battle for the Walter Jacob award, which is given each year to the Spartan wrestler with the highest point total based on wins and ties.

Baum won the honor in 1959, succeeding two former heavyweights — Tim Woodin in 1958 and Ken Maslow in 1957.

Collins welcomes fellow Oklahoman Peninger to his staff. The newcomer comes to Michigan State as Oklahoma's "Outstanding High School Wrestling Coach" of 1959. His Ponca City (Okla.) High School team was three-time state wrestling champion.

COLLINS, WHO went undefeated during his undergraduate days at Oklahoma A & M, has never won a team title in his 31 years at MSU. His teams have finished runner-up in the 1941, 1943 and 1948 NCAA meets.

Mikles was assistant mentor for 10 years before officially being appointed an assistant to Athletic Director Egge Munn in June.

As a Spartan wrestler he was NAAU and NCAA champion.

★ ★ ★

FOUR NON-CONFERENCE teams appear on the schedule—Bowling Green, Iowa Teachers, Pittsburgh and Oklahoma State.

The complete schedule:

Jan. 7, Quadrangular tournament with Minnesota, Northwestern and Purdue at Evanston, Ill.; Jan. 8, Indiana at home; Jan. 14, Ohio State away; Jan. 21, Iowa Teachers at home; Jan. 28, double dual (Purdue and Bowling Green) at Lafayette, Ind.

Feb. 4, Pittsburgh away; Feb. 11, Quadrangular tournament with Illinois, Oklahoma State and Purdue at Champaign, Ill.; Feb. 18, Iowa at home; Feb. 20, Michigan away; Feb. 25, Minnesota at home.

March 3-4, Big Ten championships at home; March 23-24-25, NCAA championships at Corvallis, Ore.

Not Far Enough This Year

Can Tennis Squad Push Into Championship Next Time?

The 1960 Michigan State tennis team's toughest position, Ken Henry, Robert Pagenbush and

made an 11-5 mark at the season's toughest position. Ken Henry, Robert Pagenbush and

Nine Games For Soccer

States' spectacular soccer team will play a nine-game schedule this fall.

The soccer team, coached by Gene Kenney, is the Spartans' youngest varsity sport, and also the most successful on a won-lost basis. In four seasons of play Kenney teams have won 26 and two and tied three contests. The first three seasons were unmarred by defeat.

The 1960 schedule, as approved by the athletic council governing body of athletics at Michigan State:

Oct. 1, Elkhart, at East Lansing; Oct. 8, Pittsburgh, at East Lansing; Oct. 15, St. Louis, at St. Louis, Mo.; Oct. 22, Wheaton, at Wheaton, Ill.; Oct. 26, Ohio U., at East Lansing; Oct. 28, Indiana Tech, at East Lansing; Nov. 1, Calvin, at East Lansing; Nov. 8, Purdue, at Lafayette, Ind.; Nov. 12, Indiana, at Bloomington, Ind.

ISNER, WHO was just a sophomore in the 1960 competition and probably has not yet hit his peak, returns for 1961.

Retaining four lettermen and gaining two promising sophomores and losing only three seniors has made tennis coach Stan Drobac highly optimistic for 1961.

In addition to Isner, who

and Stan Drobac return clutching monograms.

SOPHOMORES BIDDING for 1961 team berths are Denny Berkowitz, Jack Damsen, Dick Hall, Bud Hoeg, Ron Luckman and Paul Nordwall.

Drobac usually has his starting team well established after the spring training trip south. This year the Spartans ploughed through southern teams, Florida State twice.

DROBAC WAS one of the most outstanding tennis players in Michigan State history. He won the Big Ten No. 1 singles championship in 1952 after finishing second in 1951. He teamed with Tom Bellon for the doubles crown in 1952 and 1953.

The MSU squad took the tennis reins in 1955 from his former mentor, Frank Beeman, now director of Men's Intramural program.

The team plays its matches in the spring at the courts behind Spartan Stadium facing Shaw Lane.

THE TENNIS TEAM was the first Spartan sports squad to win a Big Ten team championship. In 1951 it swept to the title with Beeman as coach.

Track Coach Sees His Teams Improved

BY JOHN BEATTY

"We'll have a stronger team than last year," said Michigan State track coach Fran Dittman in talking about his team's chances for the coming year.

The 1960 Spartan tracksters placed third in Big Ten indoor competition and fourth in the outdoor meet to considerably improve their 1959 showings of fifth and eighth respectively.

The indoor season is scheduled during winter term while the outdoor campaign is run during spring quarter.

HEADING A LIST of seven returning lettermen is Capt. Billy Reynolds, who placed third in the indoor two-mile and then captured second place honors at the outdoor championships.

Other standouts are Jerry Young, third in the outdoor two-mile; Mike Gerhard, who tied for third place in the indoor high jump; Solomon "Sonny" Akosta, third in indoor broad jump competition; and Zach Ford, fourth in the indoor 600-yard run.

Harder Tim Johnson and Mike Walker, Jerry Dittman found out the list of returning monogram winners.

Lettermen, lost through graduation include: While Afterberry, conference indoor 1000-yard champion and runner-up in the outdoor 440; Capt. Bob Lake, second place winner in the indoor two-mile; Mike Klobinski, who tied for first place in outdoor pole vault competition; and Brian Castle, runner-up in the indoor 600-yard run.

THE SPARTANS will receive a tremendous boost from a strong crop of sophomores to more than even out these graduation losses.

Topping the list of newcomers is Don Voshers, a crack runner from Frankfort, Mo., who demonstrated fine potential while performing with the 1959 track squad.

Dittman predicts that in the pole vault, Birmingham's Bill Adams should be over 14 feet by the end of this year.

The Spartans also should be stronger in the hurdles with the addition of Billy Mann, Tre-

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"This club will play its heart out and just maybe surprise some people."

And this is the extent of the optimism squeezed out of Head Basketball Coach Fordy Anderson.

Certainly the basketball picture for 1961 doesn't appear too bright for Spartanland.

Michigan State will be fortunate to show much if any improvement over last season when the team won 10 games, last 11, and finished eighth in the Big Ten.

THE SPARTANS were on top of the basketball world the season prior after winning the conference title with the largest margin ever.

But gone from the last two seasons are such superstars as Horace Walker and Johnny Green and other stars like Bob Andregg, Tom Rand, and Lance Olson.

Walker and Olson are two of the six letter winners leaving

from the 1960 "midget squad," on which the average height was around six feet.

ONLY THE REGULAR guards of last season, Dave Fahs and Art Schwarm, will return. They are the only lettermen returning.

Fahs, a mighty mite at 5 feet 10 inches, is expected to be the team leader, the key play maker, and possibly the top scorer. He popped in 252 points in 21 games last season. Schwarm garnered 145.

SENIOR GUARD Dave Richey and junior forward Bob Spavero are not expected to make much contribution.

Thus the team will have to rely on sophomores, who will likely make up the entire front-line forwards and center.

As an example of sophomore dominance on the cage squad, Anderson's tentative roster lists 12 sophomores to three juniors and three seniors.

THIS POINTS TO the biggest

weakness of the team—the lack of experience.

"We'll have to try to compensate for inexperience with youth and enthusiasm," says Anderson.

He points to forwards Lonnie Sanders and Stan Chandler and centers Ted Williams and Ron Sabo as the top sophomores bet.

Both center prospects stand 6 feet 7.

LOSING SEASONS are something new to Anderson, who has been called the nation's best collegiate basketball coach. The 1960 season was his first losing year and 1960-61 appears to be another.

Only compensation for Anderson is that he now has material with which he can build Spartan cage fortunes for the future.

Since his first year as a head coach he has won 253 games and lost 133, a .687 percentage. He has tutored Great Lakes, Drake, Bradley and MSU teams since 1944. Three times his

teams won 32 games in a single season—1944-45 at Great Lakes and 1948-49 and 1950-51 at Bradley.

HE SUCCEEDED Pete Newell, now coach of California, in time for the 1954-55 Spartan cage year. Anderson's MSU won—lost account is 87-48.

Bruce Passum assists Anderson with the varsity. Tom Rand, a member of the 1958-59 championship squad, is the freshman coach.

Highlights of the 1960 pre-Big Ten campaign schedule is a weekend double-header in Kansas and a post-Christmas tournament in Los Angeles.

THE SPARTANS join North Carolina in a doubleheader against Kansas and Kansas State Dec. 16. The next night the teams switch opponents.

Scheduled for the Los Angeles Classic starting Dec. 28 are UCLA, California, Iowa, USC, Minnesota, Stanford and Indiana.

Fencing Is Winter Sport

Fencing, a winter season sport, is coached by Charles Schmitter, who begins his 23rd year at Michigan State.

In 1957 Schmitter was named "Fencing Coach of the Year" by the National Fencing Coaches Association after his Spartans won seven of ten matches.

But recently the fencing squad has been dwelling in the doldrums with poor records in 1959 (3-4) and 1960 (3-8).

In addition to a dual-meet schedule, the fencers compete in the Big Ten championships, with five other conference schools, plus sponsor fencing squads, and NCAA competition.

Despite the loss of three seniors off the 1960 team, including All-American Art Dowd, the fencers hope to improve over the last two seasons.

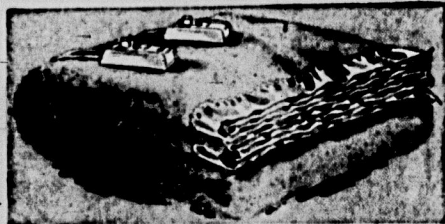
Home fencing meets are held Saturday afternoon in the Sports Arena in the IM building. There is no admission charge.

RETURNS IN ACTION — Three of the small group of Spartan cage returnees for 1961 are in action under the backboard in the Minnesota game. Tom Wilson, (31) a

senior, is set to receive the ball from junior Art Brandstatter. Between the two Gophers is junior Bob Spavero.

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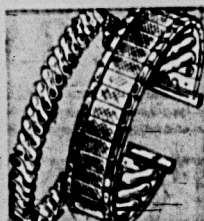
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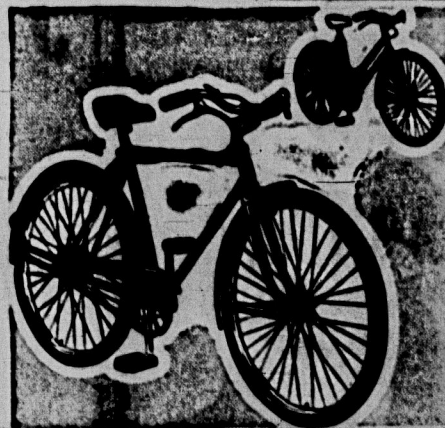
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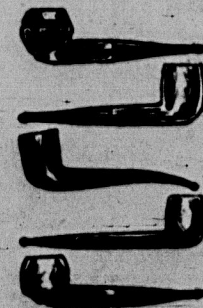
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Like the Tigers, MSU Needs Hitters

The 1961 Michigan State baseball team is set for a climb back up the Big Ten ladders after an eighth place finish in 1960 on just four wins and seven losses. All Head Coach Kobs' players have to do is start hitting the ball. The team has the pitching.

THE TEAM BATTING average for all games, which saw the Spartans win 17, lose 13, was a low .223. It was even worse for the 11 conference games, .194.

No regular hit over .283 in the regular season. The top batsman for 10 times or more at bat was Bob Ross, a pitcher.

Mickey Sinks, who returns for another season, was the top pitcher on the staff with an 8-3 record and a 1.64 earned run average. His ERA in four Big Ten games was 1.35, fourth highest.

For his performance Sinks was named to the third nine of the Big Ten all-star team. Spartan first sacker Bill Schudlich was the first baseman on the same dream team.

SCHUDLICH is the top infielder returning. Other infield veterans are second baseman Ron Holmes and third baseman Jerry Lumianski.

Two of the starting outfielders next spring should be Bob Ross, the pitcher who can hit, and Wade Cartwright, who will be a reserve catcher.

SOPHOMORES are likely to fill the rest of the holes on the team, especially shortstop and one outfield spot. Sam Calderone, a mature sophomore, is likely to be an infield starter.

Coach Kobs points to another sophomore, John Hines, as a possible replacement to Dick Golden, last year's captain and a three year letman.

Kobs and his assistant, Frank Pellerin, will have a fair idea who will be the top players after fall baseball practice, which starts the first day of classes and continues as long as weather permits.

Two of Kobs' most promising prospects are restricted from a good try with the team because they play football. The gridgers are George Azar and Jeff Abrecht.

Kobs is one of collegiate baseball's most successful and respected coaches. He has directed Spartan diamond activities since 1925.

In his 36 years his teams have won 518 games and lost 339. He has coached only four losing teams.

HIS TOP YEAR was in 1954 when MSU won the Big Ten Series. That team won 23 championship and the NCAA games, the most of any team since the sport started here in district No. 4 playoffs and final.

ished third in the College World Series. That team won 23 championship and the NCAA games, the most of any team since the sport started here in district No. 4 playoffs and final.

Kobs' assistant is one of his former players. Pellerin played second and third base for Kobs in the early 1940's.

THE 1961 SEASON will be Pellerin's eighth as a MSU assistant baseball coach.

THIRD BASE ACTION — Spartan Jerry Lumianski waits for the ball as an Illinois baderunner charges into third base during action in the baseball season last spring. Lumianski returns for another season. The Spartans play their home games at Old College Field, just opposite Jenison Fieldhouse.

Where They Play

The Spartan athletic teams have some of the finest athletic plants for their intercollegiate competition. For the most part they are confined to a closely knit area on south campus. The squads, their plants and seating capacity are:

Spartan Stadium	Football	76,000
Jenison Fieldhouse	Basketball, Indoor Track	12,500
Old College Field	Baseball	5,000
Forest Akers Golf Course	Cross-Country, Golf	
MSU Ice Arena	Ice Hockey	4,000
IM Sports Arena	Wrestling, Gymnastics, Fencing	2,600
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Ralph H. Young Field	Outdoor Track	3,500
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Stadium Tennis Courts	Tennis	



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Shall We Try Again, Gymnasts?



The MSU gymnastics team, coached by George Szypula, will try again in 1965 to pick up its first conference championship. For the fifth consecutive season the gymnasts have finished a frustrating third in the Big Ten championships. But the 1960 finish was even more frustrating than usual.

THE TEAM romped through the regular season, easily putting aside wins, even over the teams which finished ahead of them in the championships. The

season record was 10-0-1. Illinois, the champion, lost 63½ - 46½ to the Spartans. The second place team, Minnesota, with 105½ points to State's 104, fell 22-40.

Only compensation for Szypula's team in the last few years was the first place in the NCAA meet in 1953.

STAN TARSHIS, three-time Big Ten horizontal bar champion, is the leading letterman of four lost to the current team. Another loss that will hurt is Angie Festa, the squad's top point maker in 1960.

But eight lettermen return to spearhead the team's never-ending quest for a Big Ten title. John Daniels, Chuck Thompson and Steve Johnson are the outstanding veterans. All three are tumbler.

DANIELS IS ONE of the top free exercise men in the country. He gives a beautifully coordinated demonstration of handstands, rolls and balance.

The list of events run off at a Michigan State gymnastics meet include rebound tumbling (trampoline), free exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, tumbling,

parallel bars and still rings.

A capacity crowd of fans packed the Sports Arena in the IM building to watch the team at home meets in the winter.

Fans especially enjoy Chuck Thompson, who does his tumbling and rebound-tumbling acts barefooted.

SZYPULA HAS BEEN MSU's head gymnastics coach since 1947 and has been responsible for building the Spartans into one of the nation's top gymnastic powers.

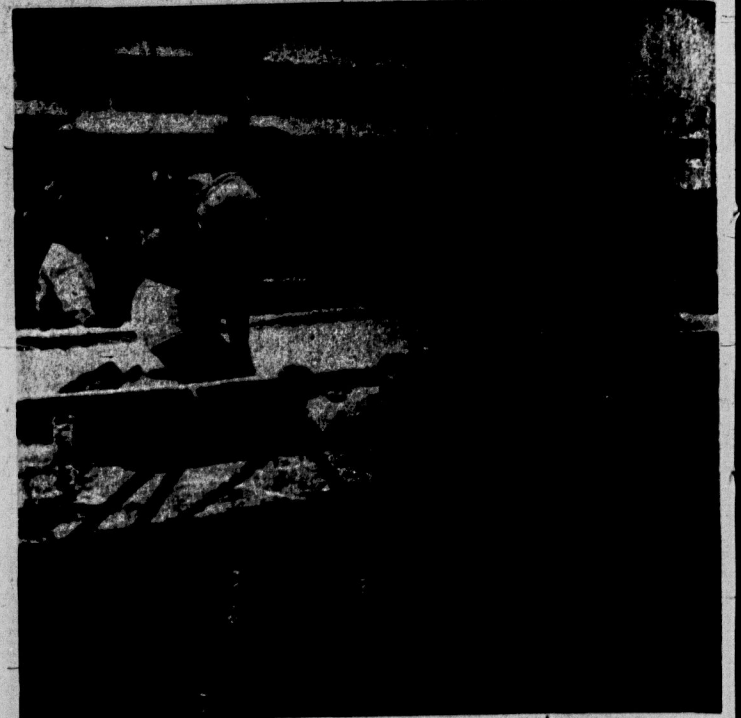
He has compiled a dual-meet record of 61-37-4 in 13 seasons.

As a performer at Temple University, Szypula won numerous gym honors. He captured the NAAU tumbling crown four straight years, the NCAA championship in the same event in 1942 and several Eastern titles.

He served as an assistant gym coach at Temple just before coming to MSU.

The coach has also worked with Ernestine Russell, who participated in the 1960 Olympics on Canada's team and was winner of four gold medals in the 1959 Pan-American games.

GYMNASTICS AT MSU provide a varied program of good entertainment, even though it is a varsity sport. In the photo far left a Spartan gymnast is in the middle of a thrilling turn on the high bar picking up points from the judge in the background. Chuck Thompson, left, is the gymnastics team most colorful performer competing in tumbling and rebound tumbling bare-footed. Awaiting a judge's signal to begin his routine on the rebound-tumbler is another Spartan gymnast in the right photo.



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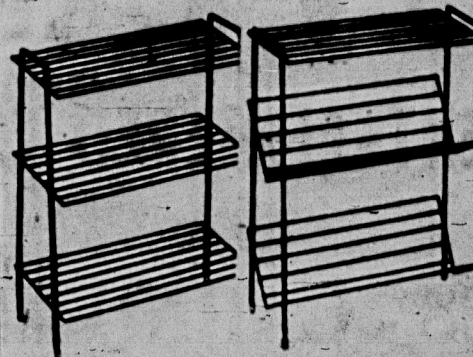
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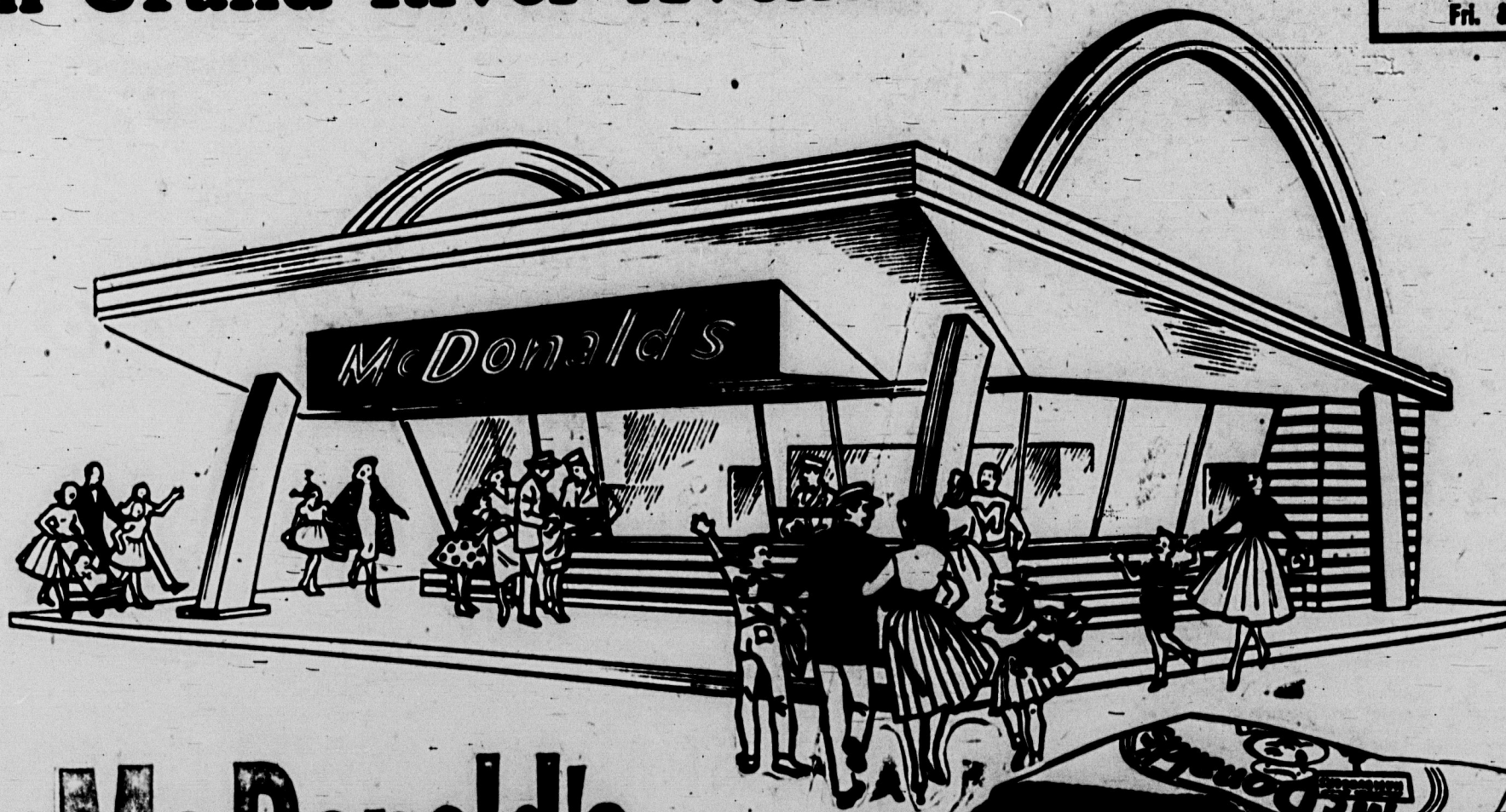
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