

Michigan State News

Serving MSU for 52 years

Established 1909, Vol. 53, No. 66

East Lansing, Michigan, Wednesday Morning, August 23, 1961

12 Pages Paid at East Lansing, Mich. Second Class Postage 5 Cents



HI, GRAMMA!—Under the new campus direct-dial system, Kathy Kinney, 1571-E Spartan, could dial through to her grandmother in Mississippi. But she can't call her daddy at the State News because the directory doesn't list the numbers! Here they are: Editorial, 355-8252, 8253, 8254; Advertising, 355-8255, 8256.

Horticulture Professor To Begin Tour of Europe

Dr. John Carew, horticulture department professor and specialist in vegetable production,



PROF. JOHN H. CAREW

will begin a six-month study tour of Europe in September.

Dr. Carew will make the trip under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The Cooperative Extension Service specialist has also been invited to be a guest lecturer at the University of London and the University of Reading. He will also work with English scientists at the National Vegetable Research Station, the National Institute of Agricultural Botany and the Glass Crops Research Institute.

Dr. Carew plans to visit the Wageningen Agricultural University in Holland and tour the horticultural areas of France, Holland and Germany before returning in March.

Notice of Telephone Corrections

In order to correct errors in the "Telephone Directory of Faculty and Staff, August, 1961," the following changes should be made on the right-hand column of the directory cover

"For Information" regarding off-campus numbers in the local area, Dial 9 plus 113.

"For Repair Service" the statement should read, "For Telephone Repair Service Dial 9 plus 114."

Faculty and staff members should check their alphabetical listings as well as departmental listings and make notification, in duplicate, to the Registrar's office of any corrections of telephone numbers.

Teachers Wanted To Stem Shortage

Hannah, Thomas Candidates

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of the university, and Dr. Gordon L. Thomas, professor of speech, are candidates for delegate positions at this fall's Constitutional Convention.

They will face opposition in different contests, however, in the Sept. 12 election.

Hannah, running from the 14th senatorial district as a Republican, will face Robert Curby of Howell.

DR. THOMAS, mayor of East Lansing, will compete as a Democrat against Charles Davis of Lansing in the second Ingham county representative district contest.

Both have declared interests in higher education relative to Con-Con action.

HANNAH said in an early statement he would represent higher education although he didn't plan an active campaign for the post.

Dr. Thomas has called the construction of a blueprint for education in Michigan one of the big tasks facing the convention.

"Michigan must make certain that its schools and universities have adequate buildings, teachers and are given reasonable and stable financing," he said.

Sec. of State Lists Con-Con Deadlines

In an effort to prevent citizens and candidates from missing statutory deadlines leading to the Oct. 3 Constitutional Convention delegate election, Secretary of State James M. Hare listed some of the significant dates recently.

"I hope no citizen will lose his right to vote by not remembering the deadlines he must meet," Hare said. "And I hope that all nominees and officials involved in the election don't get into difficulties by forgetting the legally established closing dates they must observe."

DEADLINE dates listed by Hare include:

Aug. 23—Last date for county clerks to deliver absent voters ballots to local clerks for the Sept. 12 election.

Sept. 2—Last date for county clerks to deliver other bal-

Placement Bureau Lists 500 Openings

Nearly 500 teaching positions in Michigan schools listed with the Placement Bureau remain unfilled. The unified positions, listed from July 1 to Aug. 20, include every teaching field.

Requests for teachers from superintendents in other states were being received as late as Tuesday.

George Peterson, head of the education division of the Placement Bureau, has termed the need for teachers "almost fantastic."

"The shortage of qualified teachers is more acute than ever before in Michigan's educational history," he said.

The demand is high in every field. The spread of the demand to all areas is a recent development in the teacher shortage.

Special education needs are critical. This includes speech correctionalists, remedial teachers, teachers of the retarded, and teachers of the blind.

Many vacancies remain in girls' physical education. Peterson said that he could place

many, many more than State has listed.

A major part of the total shortage is in elementary education, K through 6.

Although calls continue to come in for home economics teachers, not one remains listed with the bureau.

Peterson said that there is a greatly increased shortage of well-qualified persons in the fields of English and vocational agriculture.

Last spring there appeared to be an oversupply in the area of men's physical education. The past month has brought more requests for coaches than there are qualified men unplaced by the Bureau.

The abundance of teachers trained in social science has diminished. Peterson said that this was the result of many social science teachers being placed in upper elementary positions.

Army ROTC Summer Camp Ranks High

Out of 37 colleges and universities MSU ranked tenth in overall rating for this year's Army ROTC summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas, according to Maj. Hugh Primm, assist-

ant professor of military science here.

In comparison with schools with 35 or more cadets in attendance, MSU ranked fourth, he said.

There were 1,475 cadets that took their six-week reserve officer training at Ft. Riley this summer. MSU had the largest group with 126.

The purpose of this six-week period is to train the future reserve officers of the Army. The successful completion of this is one of the requirements leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve.

The cadets received training in military science and tactics from squad to the company level. They fired all of the infantry small arms weapons and observed the firing of all service weapons. They took part in a mounted infantry-tank team attack, and went through various leadership training techniques.

Last Issue

This is the last summer term issue of State News. Publication will begin again on Thursday, Sept. 28.

Cut Anything But Salaries

How much are Michigan college and university faculty members paid?

Not enough, a study by the Michigan Council of State College Presidents has shown.

At least a report of the study says faculty members are being short-changed on salary increases.

AN ANALYSIS of faculty pay at the nine schools from 1957 to 1961 showed that increases averaged 13 per cent for the four years, the council said, adding:

"This fell considerably short of enabling Michigan's 4,000 state college professors and instructors to catch up with income gains in other professions and wage increases in other occupations, which far outstripped the professors' modest gains in the 1950's.

Council members said they feared austerity budgets adopted by the state legislature for the coming school year will worsen the situation.

We hope they won't.

THIS SUMMER has shown enough results of not enough money for college activities.

Students must pay for catalogs, university subsidies to publications have ceased, and services of several university centers have been decreased.

This may be one way to balance the budget.

Better anyway, than tampering with faculty salaries—one of the most direct influences on academic quality.

What's Next For Eichmann?

HOWARD GATES
State News Staff Writer

The courtroom has fallen silent... the bullet-proofed witness box is empty, and three men have begun their deliberation on perhaps one of the world's most important trials... the trial of Adolph Eichmann.

For fifteen years the relentless hunt continued until the now drawn and thin Eichmann was cornered in his South American hideout.

It was a determined hunt by determined men; men who had seen their families and friends exterminated in Hitler's final solution to the Jewish problem, the fiendish solution that took millions of lives.

THE LONG MONTHS of dramatic courtroom testimony by those who were fortunate enough to escape the horrors of the Nazi camps, have piled page upon page of seemingly undeniable proof as to the mass atrocities carried out by Eichmann during the German reign of terror and death.

Eichmann sat silently through the hours, days and weeks of endless accounts which branded him as a mass murderer almost beyond the limits of reasonable comprehension.

At times witnesses would completely lose control of their emotions while relating the horrible days of death and suffering.

SPECTATORS, TOO, at times became overwrought and had to be quickly ejected from the room. Through it all the mild appearing Eichmann sat without a trace of emotion.

Finally his turn came and the silence was broken with a tirade of denials and excuses in which he pictured himself as a pitiful pawn in the hands of the Nazi hierarchy. He had carried out his orders as would any military man. He had done so in fear of his own life, a victim of circumstances who now is to bear the yoke of the entire Nazi belief that all Jews must die.

His defense at times seemed almost cynical, smug and self assured as his mouth twisted in a wierd grin which by the end of the trial was almost permanent.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to say now what the final decision will be. We are told that it may be October before the three Israeli judges emerge from their chambers with a verdict... a verdict that the entire world now ponders.

What should the verdict be? Is it right that Eichmann's life be taken from him? Should he rot in a prison cell?

Whatever the final verdict may be he is entitled to the justice that he and his Nazi cohorts denied the world during the horrible years of their crazed reign.

Anti-Freedom Rider



HERBLOCK
©1961 THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

Miss America Attends Clinic

E. MALCOLM FILSON
State News Copy Editor

The tenth of a series of eleven counseling clinics has among its participants an unusual future student. Nancy Anne Fleming, better known as Miss America, is quietly going through the pre-registration procedures required of all entering MSU students.

Nancy said that so far Michigan State has lived up to all her expectations. She said that she had been on campus a few times before and had always thought about going to school here.

She has been particularly surprised and happy with the tremendous amount of personal attention shown to all the future students attending counseling clinics.

Nancy is a home economics major and her class schedule will consist mostly of basics this fall. She planned her program with her academic advisor Tuesday.

After she graduates Miss Fleming plans to go into radio or television in connection with home economics.

She wants to do script writing.

Nancy's interests include journalism. When asked if she planned to work for the State News this fall Nancy said she will probably wait a year in order to establish a good grade point average. Her curriculum will include journalism courses.

Miss Fleming's reign as Miss America ends Sept. 9 so her role as a student will not be interrupted by the numerous public appearances and other demands placed upon her when she received her crown.

This week's Counseling Clin-

ic brings the total number of its participants to 3,600. Next week is the final clinic. Clinic students, including

Nancy, and others, will return this fall for classes and Welcome Week activities that begin Sept. 26.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Deport oneself
 4. Predicament
 8. Pluck
 12. European country
 14. Ferrous
 15. Moham-medan prince
 16. Surfeit
 18. Scotch uncle
 19. Emaciated
 21. Unclean
 23. 17th Hebrew letter
 24. Indian madder
 25. Voluitid gastropod
 27. Russian sea
 29. Gypsy pocketbook
 31. Photographic chemical
 35. Among
 37. Sharp prong
 38. Buffoon
 39. Mementos
 42. Jap. soldier's pay
 43. Glacial snow
 44. Belonging to us
 46. Word of refusal
 47. Near
 48. Apiece
 51. New wine
 53. Bleat
 55. Castle, in chess
 57. Male deer
 59. Goddess of discord
 61. Introductory proposal
 63. Novice
 64. Unaspirated

RASP	PACS	CHA
ATTU	EVOE	LIN
LOOM	TONALITY	
EMPIRE	CLAM	
	CUREZ	BATE
RUMEN	CRITTER	
ASE	ICONS	ELI
MENAGER	LISLE	
PRIG	NEVER	
	SIFT	ETOILE
DECORATE	MOON	
ARU	AGAR	ENG
YRS	YENS	DATE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
65. Color
 1. Imitate
 2. Expressing courtesy
 3. Set of three
 4. Gr. letter
 5. Urge
 6. Condiment
 7. Pass over
 8. Jumbled type
 9. Wrath
 10. Completing
 11. Leg joint
 13. Goldsmith's weight
 17. Fresh-water duck
 20. Blushing
 22. Beginning at
 24. Wing-shaped
 26. Conduce
 28. Egypt, bull myth.
 30. Calcium oxide
 32. Emulate
 33. River in Spain
 34. Resort city
 36. Plunge
 40. Adjacent
 41. Total
 45. Iron corrosion
 47. Instigate
 49. Not excited
 50. Lifted with effort
 52. Boss
 54. Melody
 56. Knowledge
 58. Turn right
 60. Likewise
 62. Concerning

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13					14			
15			16			17		18		
19			20		21		22		23	
24		25	26		27		28			
29	30		31		32	33				34
35		36	37				38			
39			40			41		42		
43					44		45		46	
47		48	49	50		51		52		
53		54	55		56	57				58
59		60	61		62					
63			64							

Ag College Short Courses Popular With Students

As a land grant institution, Michigan State University has attempted to provide a variety of educational programs to serve the needs of agriculture in Michigan. In addition to the degree curriculum short courses have received a good deal of emphasis by the College of Agriculture.

Short courses have served a dual purpose: they increase the technical knowledge of students and also broaden and familiarize students with the problems of society. They have been attractive to students who for some reason shy away from four years of college.

"An additional benefit has been the fact that about 15 percent of the students enrolled in short courses decide to transfer to regular college training," said Dr. Harold A. Henneman, short course director.

All of the short courses are based on agriculture. About half of the students are enrolled in the Young Farmers course and have definite plans

for getting started in farming. By attending these classes from November to March, they are free to work on the farm during the busy seasons.

The four-term course spread over two years appears to be a minimum amount of education for anyone contemplating a career as varied and complicated as farming.

COURSES ARE also popular for young men with a farm background who choose a career off the farm such as Elevator and Farm Supply, Farm Equipment, Nursery and Landscape, and Floriculture. The distinguishing feature of these courses has been the "on-the-job" training in the industry. Graduates are prepared for positions as florists, nurserymen, mechanics, partsmen, salesmen, office managers and managers.

With the retirement of Jack MacAllan, the short course in horseshoeing was brought to an end. MacAllan retired July 1, 1961, and his assistant, Nor-

man Oswald, will hold only one more class this fall.

The short course in horseshoeing had an enrollment which went into the year 1964. A school in California is the only remaining school in the country teaching horseshoeing.

THE DAIRY manufacturer's course had its beginning in 1894 and provides technical training for employees of the dairy industry in such courses as ice cream and cheese manufacturing as well as management and personnel problems.

The newest course, greenhouse vegetable crop production, will be offered this fall for the first time. The recent growth of greenhouse vegetable production has created a demand for such a course.

Safe Driving Habits Studied by Women

Forty-three women with a sincere desire to make American highways safer routes of travel will meet today through Friday at Kellogg Center.

The women are state chairmen and alternates of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Optometric association and represent 40 states.

While on campus, the women will gain new insights as to the physical and emotional characteristics of problem drivers, ways of preventing the development of these delinquent motorists and how to improve their driving skills.

Speaking before the colloquium are national safety authorities A. E. Spottke, vice-president for the Allstate Insurance Companies, James P. Economos, director of the traffic court program for the Ameri-

can Bar Association, and John C. Kerrick, director of the driver licensing program for the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

When they return home, the ladies will relay the information gained here to their various state safety committees.

CLERGYMAN ORDERLIES COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Clergymen become hospital orderlies briefly each summer during a special training program offered at Children's Hospital.

The six-week program is designed to give pastors and theological students clinical experience in pastoral care of the sick and injured. Participants work beside members of the healing professions, do actual orderly work and attend seminars.

Sales Scheme Exposed By Attorney General

BY PAUL L. ADAMS
State Attorney General

Consumer organizations in several communities have alerted my office to current widespread publicizing of the "two for one plus 1c" marketing device. Some national advertisers in the home improvement field base their full marketing program on this device.

"Buy one," they tell their customers, "and for a single cent, we'll give you another."

Sounds pretty good, doesn't it?

But stop a moment and think before buying.

The federal government has recently taken legal action against certain enterprises using this sales pitch. They found that when the prices were compared and the sales scheme broken down to the solid basic facts, certain sellers were selling the first can for just about double the going market price for that particular commodity. On this basis, the customer was getting, not two for the price of one (plus one red cent), but instead the customer was paying the going market price,

for two cans, plus one red cent, to boot.

It all depends on where you start figuring.

"Fictitious pricing," the experts call it.

Whatever you call it, it's no bargain.

I suggest you watch out for it.

If you really are getting two for the price of one, fine. Don't let me stop you. If not—let your budget be your guide.

The State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editor Marcia Van Ness
Adv. Mgr. Jerry Lundy
Cir. Mgr. Bill Marshall
City Editor Lowell Kinney
News Editor Joe Harris
Night Editor Fred Brack

CASH

FOR

BOOKS

WE BUY ALL BOOKS

IN CURRENT USE-DISCONTINUED

ALL of 'EM

WE ALSO BUY - CHEMISTRY LAB WEIGHT SETS
DISSECTING SETS - HAND LENSES - DRAWING
INSTRUMENTS - SLIDE RULES

GIBSON'S

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

McDonald's
15¢ HAMBURGERS
ONE BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS
ON U.S. 16

Expanded Closed Circuit Television Will Be in Operation This Fall

By FRED KLEIN
State News Staff Writer

The University is beginning the operation of a new, expanded, closed-circuit television (CCTV) system in the fall.

This unique system of building interconnection makes it one of the finest in the nation, said Patrick Callihan, WMSB station manager.

Since winter of 1956, CCTV has been a familiar sight to students of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Later, students enrolled in accounting, speech, radio-tv, Russian language and nursing were included in the CCTV program.

The present CCTV system has receiving rooms in Giltner Hall and the Auditorium. Under the new expansion program, Bessey Hall, the Education Building, Abbot Hall, and the Women's Intramural Building will have receiving rooms.

STUDIOS will be located in Giltner Hall and the Education Building. In 1956, Giltner hall became the home of the present CCTV studios. The Education Building studios will meet professional broadcasting standards. Sept. 19 is the expected completion date for the new facilities.

J. D. Davis, manager of CCTV, said Giltner Hall can no longer accommodate the ever-growing work-load of the CCTV system. As a result, new studios are under construction in the Education Building to alleviate this problem.

Davis also said that the new program was brought about by the increasing interest by the faculty and different departments on campus. Several courses have already been taught by CCTV with excellent results.

IN THE FALL of 1959, he ran a survey of the students in the accounting curriculum. He found the results to be satisfactory. The students in this department voted 2 to 1 in favor of CCTV.

He said that these students reported that they could see better, hear better, and could more thoroughly understand the subject matter. CCTV gave the class a more personal touch; it appeared as if the instructor was talking directly to each student, they said.

Along with the CCTV expansion, new equipment has been purchased. Davis said that there are 41 new classroom receivers, four more new portable videcon TV cameras for the Education Building, more visual aids for instructional purposes, a new film projector, a film chain for televising films over CCTV and an Ampex closed circuit video tape recorder.

CCTV WILL BE supervised and operated by a manager, a producer-coordinator, two-engineers, and student help, he said.

There will be a training program initiated for student personnel working with CCTV. These students will come primarily from the radio-tv program, he said. It will also be possible for anyone with prior radio-tv experience to work with the new system. After the training period, it will be possible for those selected to receive an hourly wage for the work they do.

Patrick Callihan, station manager of WMSB, is equally enthused with the new expansion program. He said there are many benefits to CCTV. It offers many advantages to each department.

"FACULTY TIME saved by CCTV teaching will enable instructors to devote additional time to individual student consultation, general research, and general up-grading of the educational process," he said.

Callihan added, "Educational and CCTV is not a cure-all for educational ills; it is but a minute portion of the educational process."

Another reason for the CCTV expansion program, he said, is that the credit hour costs per student must be cut down.

HE SAID he believes that this is a step in the right direction, since there is no differential between live and CCTV classes according to national research on the subject.

In the fall, an experimental project will be started with the physical education department. HPR 105 will be televised over the closed circuit, he said. There will be approximately 2,400 girls enrolled in this class. It will originate from the Education Building and will be telecast to the Women's Intramural Building. It will be sent

simultaneously to WMSB to be taped.

After the class has been recorded on video tape, he said, it will be sent back to the Women's Intramural Building for use later in the day or at any other time it may be needed.

According to Callihan, many classes, such as this one will be video taped and stored for future use.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), composed of all Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago, is investigating the possibilities in course production for inter-institutional exchange. This would students to see not only the best courses that their campus had to offer, but also the best

course that each school in the Big Ten had to offer, Callihan said.

HE ADDED that there is no investment to the University for the installation of the coaxial cables. They are leased at a reasonable charge once they are in operation.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is handling the installation of the new CCTV cables.

INVITING NOTICE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An invitation issued to summer church meetings at the Capitol Hill Baptist Church: "The Coolest Place With the Warmest Message in Town."



AT SCHMIDT'S IN OKEMOS!

EAST GRAND RIVER AT HAMILTON ROAD

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

Extra Specials Home Grown Produce!

CABBAGE lb. 10^c
CARROTS cello 10^c
CUCUMBERS pkgs. 10^c
TOMATOES ea. 10^c
GREEN BEANS lb. 10^c
LEAF LETTUCE lb. 10^c

SLICING PEACHES Lb 10^c
RED HAVENS GREEN PEPPERS 2 for 10c
RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 10c

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING qt. 49^c

ISLAND PRIDE SLICED PINEAPPLE No 2 cans 4 for \$1.00
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 9 oz jar 15c
LIBBY'S SWEET RELISH 8 oz jar 15c

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 oz can 29^c
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz can 29^c

LIBBY'S GARDEN SUGAR PEAS No 303 cans 6 for 1⁰⁰

LIBBY'S GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL CORN No 303 cans 6 for 1⁰⁰

JUSTA-BITE GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS No 303 cans 6 for 1⁰⁰

Ground Beef SCHMIDT'S FAMOUS QUALITY lb. 39^c

Whole Fryers U. S. GRADE A 2 1/2 to 3 - lb AVERAGE lb. 25^c

SCHMIDT'S FRESH SLICED BOILED HAM lb 89^c
HERRUD'S KING SIZE SKINLESS FRANKS lb 59^c
HERRUD'S LARGE THICK SLICED BOLOGNA lb 59^c
SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER SLICED BACON lb 49^c

DELICATESSEN DEPT. SPECIALS
FRESH BAKED Cherry Pies each 49^c
Farmer Peet's Hickory Smoked Hickory Stick lb 89^c
Fresh Home Made Kidney Bean Salad lb 39^c

PURITY OLEO QUARTS
 6 1-lb. pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

FLYING JIB BREADED ROUND SHRIMP
 10-oz. pkg. 49^c
 Flying Jib Breaoded Shrimp Bits 1 lb 69^c
 Shrimp Hawaiian 9 oz 69^c

COCA COLA
 6 reg-size 29^c
 PLUS DEPOSIT

MINUTE MAID FROZEN LEMONADE
 9 6-oz. cans \$1⁰⁰

Schmidt's Guarantee of Quality Always Protects You!



TOONERVILLE TROLLEY?—NO. These are the first riders on the University's new bus service.

Final Examination Schedule

Final examinations for the Full-Term and the Second Half-Term will be given in accordance with the following schedule.

The time of the examinations in University College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by the instructors this week.

Amer. Thought, Language Saturday, August 26, 10:15-12:15
 Natural Science Saturday, August 26 1:30- 3:30
 Social Science Monday, August 28, 10:15-12:15
 Humanities Tuesday, August 29, 10:15-12:15

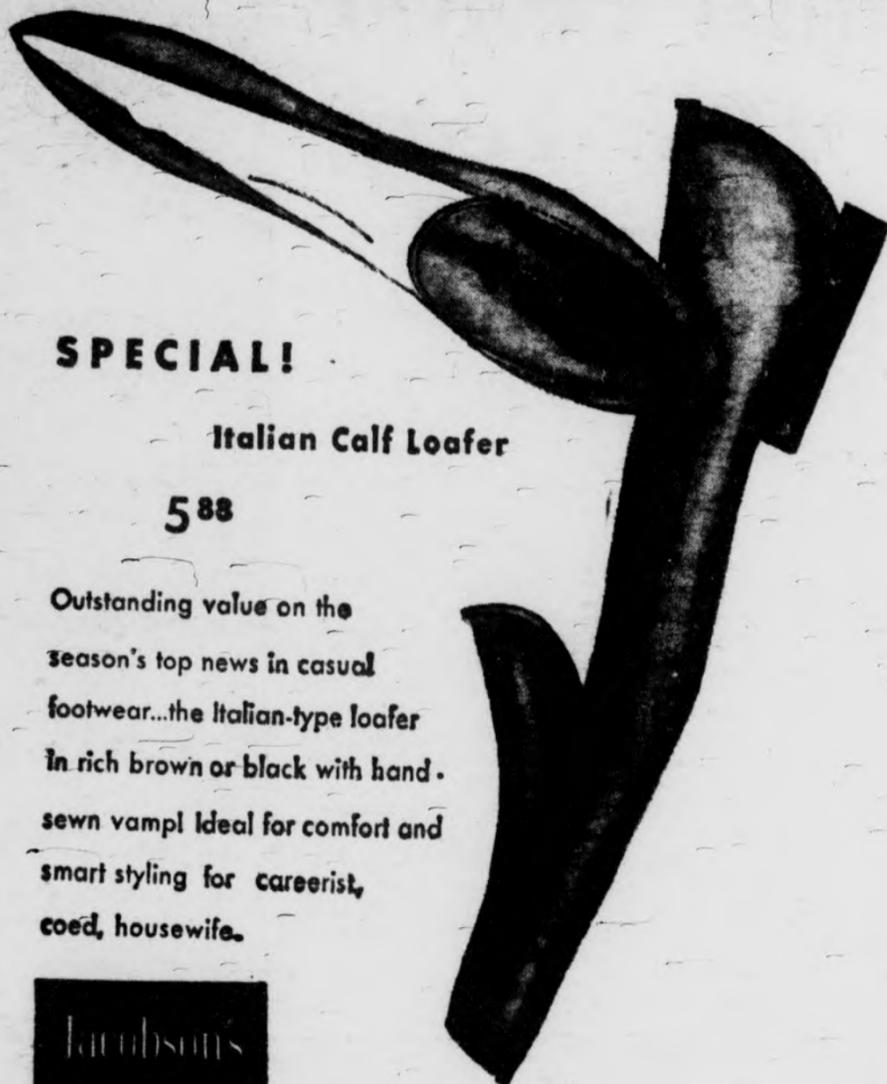
The time of examinations in sections other than University College courses is determined by the days and the time the class is scheduled during the term. Examinations will be given in the same classrooms used for class meetings during the term.

If at least two of the days and hours follow the regular pattern, all students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear. In a few courses at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section, and in some instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event, the examinations scheduled by the class meeting two hours each week will take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination will be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

All instructors have examination from 8:00-10:00 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. are requested to terminate their examinations promptly so that rooms and buildings may be cleared for the examination periods which follow.

MORNING CLASSES			AFTERNOON CLASSES		
If your class meets	Beginning at one of these hours	Your exam time and date is	If your class meets	Beginning at one of these hours	Your exam time and date is
MWF	8:00	Monday August 28	MWF	1:00	Wednesday August 30
MTThF	8:30	8:00-10:00	MTThF	1:30	1:30-3:30
MTWThF			MTWThF		
TTh	8:00	Tuesday August 29	TTh	1:00	Thursday August 31
	8:30	8:00-10:00		1:30	1:30-3:30
MWF	9:00	Wednesday August 30	MWF	2:00	Friday September 1
MTThF	9:30	8:00-10:00	MTThF	2:30	1:30-3:30
MTWThF			MTWThF		
TTh	9:00	Thursday August 31	TTh	2:00	Monday August 28
	9:30	8:00-10:00		2:30	3:45-5:45
MWF	10:00	Friday September 1	MWF	3:00	Tuesday August 29
MTThF	10:30	8:00-10:00	MTThF	3:30	3:45-5:45
MTWThF			MTWThF		
TTh	10:00	Wednesday August 30	TTh	3:30	Wednesday August 30
	10:30	10:15-12:15		3:00	3:45-5:45
MWF	11:00	Thursday August 31	MWF	4:00	Thursday August 31
MTThF	11:30	10:15-12:15	MTThF	4:30	3:45-5:45
MTWThF			MTWThF		
TTh	11:00	Friday September 1	TTh	4:00	Friday September 1
	11:30	10:15-12:15		4:30	3:45-5:45
MWF	12:00	Monday August 28			
MTThF	12:30	1:30-3:30			
MTWThF					
TTh	12:00	Tuesday August 29			
	12:30	1:30-3:30			

NO FINAL EXAMINATION MAY BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TIME EXCEPT BY FACULTY ACTION.

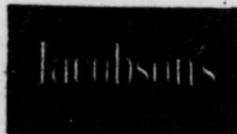


SPECIAL!

Italian Calf Loafer

588

Outstanding value on the season's top news in casual footwear...the Italian-type loafer in rich brown or black with hand-sewn vamp! Ideal for comfort and smart styling for careerist, coed, housewife.



OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL NINE



YOU ARE INVITED

TO OUR SPECIAL

SHOWING OF THE FALL

DRESS COLLECTIONS

OF

Abe Schrader, Mort Schrader and Marion McCoy

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23

Informal Modeling from Noon to 8 p.m.



Adult Center In 10th Year

Public Demand Has Widened Offerings

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

Since its opening in the fall of 1951, Kellogg Center has been host to more than 450,000 adults in the pursuit of learning and better understanding of our world.

The idea for an adult education center began to take form in 1948 with the establishment of the Continuing Education Service, designed to widen and deepen university adult education throughout a wide region.

IN 1951, the original center was constructed with the financial assistance of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and national food service organizations.

Since that time, the public's overwhelming demand for conferences and educational meetings at the Center have necessitated expansion projects. Additional offices, meeting rooms and dining facilities have been added.

Last year, more than 44,000 attended nearly 400 educational programs offered by University Conferences, a function of the Center. Thousands more visit-

ed other meetings and activities.

KELLOGG CENTER is the headquarters for many functions of the university.

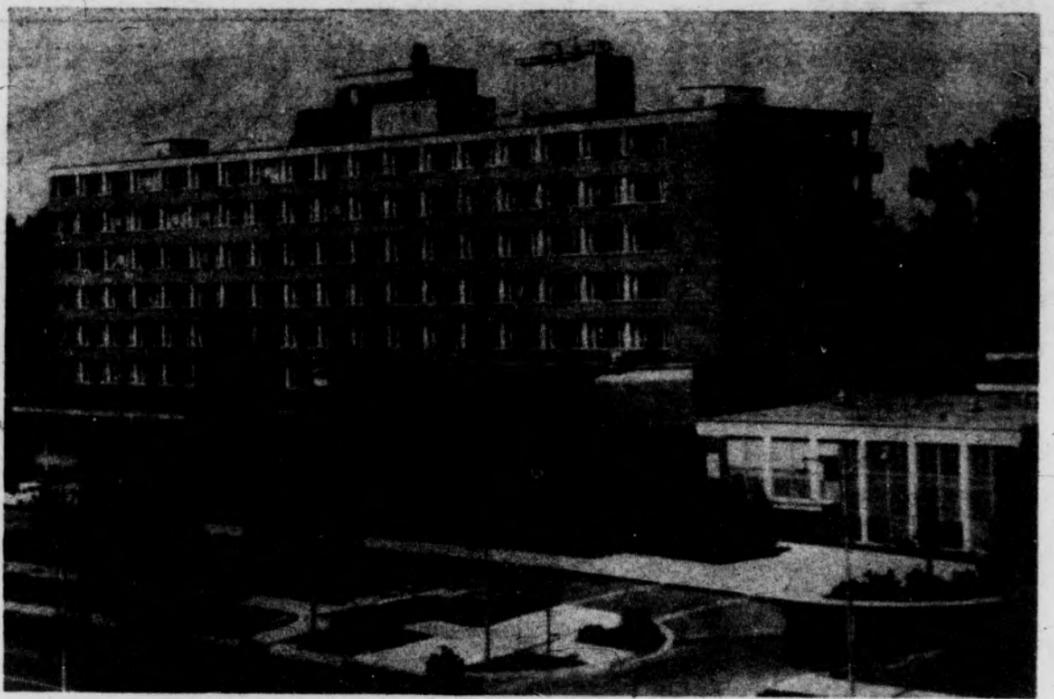
University Conferences, University Extension and the Institute for Community Development and Services are major CES programs.

The University Extension program has taken graduate and undergraduate courses to more than 58,000 students in all parts of Michigan during the first ten years of service.

The Institute for Community Development and Services offers help to Michigan communities and citizen groups interested in efficient processes of government and of physical expansion.

THE SUCCESS of the Kellogg Center and its impact nationally is embodied by recent grants from Kellogg Foundation for four additional Centers at Universities of Georgia, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Chicago.

This year, nearly 50,000 adults are expected to attend the variety of conferences, symposia, seminars and other educational meetings at the Center.



TEN CANDLES—Kellogg Center is celebrating its tenth birthday.

WMSB-TV to Produce Film Series on Education

A series of films dealing with ethics, school bond issues, community colleges, big city educational problems, and school reorganization is being produced by WMSB-TV in conjunction with the Michigan Education Association (MEA).

WMSB-TV will assist the MEA in producing the series titled "The Constant Challenge" for state and national distribution.

The distribution date is expected to be the first of the year. Bob Rowland, producer at WMSB-TV, said that although the first film is completed, it would take at least four months to complete the remaining four or five films.

THE SERIES will have five or six films in all. Each will be 30 minutes long, he said. The films will deal with the different situations that a teacher will face when actively engaged in the teaching profession.

Rowland, who is producing and writing the series, is trying a realistic approach to the series. Many times, educational films are poorly made and, as a result, the films do not have wide appeal. He said he is greatly concerned with the quality of the finished product.

In an attempt to assure a realistic approach, he said that persons from all segments of society will be used, including businessmen, teachers, parents,

children and professional actors.

AMATEUR talent and skilled actors from the university theatre department, the Lansing Community Circle Players, and the Lansing Civic Guild will be used in the production.

He said that the completed film, "The Code," which is in color and deals with teaching ethics and profession standards, has received a good reception. 30 states have purchased copies of the film. The

National Education Association in Washington, D.C., is also considering the film for national dissemination.

There are four other proposed subjects: "They Voted Yes," dealing with school bond issues, "Case of the Community College," an honest approach to the community college movement, "Big City Problems in Education," and "School Reorganization and Consolidation," he said.

The film, "They Voted Yes," goes into production next week.

Study Conducted On Scenic Lake Routes

A study of 11 possible Great Lakes shoreline scenic highways for Michigan has been proposed by the State Highway Department.

The report calls for "serious public discussion" on the establishment of 650 miles of scenic shoreline in Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula.

Total cost of the 11 scenic routes is estimated at \$97.1 million.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said the Highway Department "has long expressed an interest in the development of shoreline scenic routes to make more available to the public the beauty and natural wonders with which our state is so richly endowed."

"These scenic highways would rank with the Mackinac Bridge in terms of tourist interest and provide Michigan with new shoreline routes of national reputation and importance," Mackie said.

Mackie said the 11 possible routes would stimulate Michigan's tourist industry.

"The tourist industry is one of Michigan's major industries, providing employment for thousands and bringing over \$650 million into the state each year," he said. "Scenic highways play an important part in the further development of the tourist industry."

The 11 possible routes, their length and estimated cost, include—DeTour Village to Sault Ste. Marie to Munising, 187 miles. This route, which would

be along the St. Mary's River, Whitefish Bay and Lake Superior, would cost an estimated \$31.8 million.

—Along the east shore of Keweenaw Peninsula on Lake Superior from Hancock to the Fort Wilkins area, 96 miles. Estimated cost, \$11.3 million.

—Marquette to L'Anse along Lake Superior, 83 miles. Estimated cost, \$13 million.

—Around Garden Peninsula on Lake Michigan and Big Bay De Noc west of Manistique, 65 miles. Estimated cost, \$8.6 million.

—Houghton to Ontonagon along Lake Superior, 49 miles. Estimated cost, \$8.6 million.

—Alpena north along Lake Huron to a point near Thompsons Harbor in Presque Isle county, 40 miles. Estimated cost, \$6.1 million.

—Along Lake Michigan from the vicinity of Gulliver in Schoolcraft county to Naubinway in Mackinac county, 38 miles. Estimated cost, \$5.7 million.

—Five sections of M-22 along the shore of Lake Michigan from Manistee to Empire in Leelanau county, 30 miles. Estimated cost, \$4.5 million.

—M-131 from Cross Village to Mackinaw City along Lake Michigan, 22 miles. Estimated cost, \$2.7 million.

—Ludington to Manistee along Lake Michigan, 22 miles. Estimated cost, \$2.9 million.

—Charlevoix to Eastport along Lake Michigan, 18 miles. Estimated cost, \$1.9 million.

LOWEST RECORD PRICES
IN MICHIGAN

— EVEN LOWER THAN RECORD CLUBS —

Beethoven's

Self-Service
Record Shop

207 M. A. C., East Lansing—Across from Knapp's

HURRY! DON'T MISS

Wanda Hancock's

Summer Clearance Sale!

DRESSES \$5 up

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON

- SKIRTS
- BLOUSES
- SWIM SUITS

And All Other Summer Items



NEWCOMER MAKES IT

NEW YORK (AP) — A Broadway newcomer, John Newton, has been picked to portray a theatrical producer in "High Fidelity," a scheduled October arrival on the White Way.

Producer Lynn Loesser selected him on the recommendation of Jack Ragotzy, who is to direct the comedy. Ragotzy operates a summer theater at Augusta, Mich., and was impressed by the actor's interpretation of Franklin D. Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello."

BROADWAY HITS ROAD

NEW YORK (AP) — National tours are set for four current Broadway productions.

Scheduled to hit the road in September is "A Taste of Honey," the only drama in the group. The others, all musicals, include "Irma La Douce," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Bye Bye Birdie."

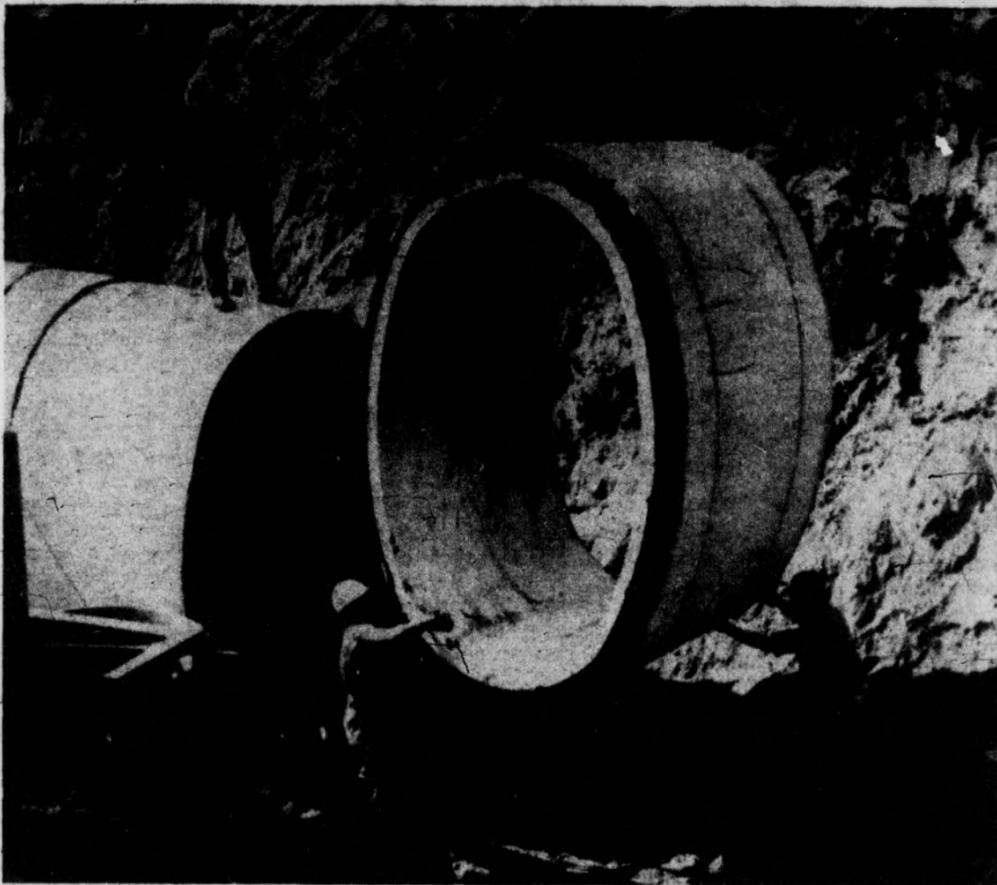
Wanda Hancock
SMARTWEAR

228 Abbott Rd.

East Lansing

Daily Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



STRONG MEN—Two workers laying the large oval-shaped cement pipe only appear to be lifting the section. In a 25-foot hole along Shaw Lane near Harrison, numerous workers and heavy equipment labor to complete one of the construction projects now taking place on campus.

Krone Leads Campaign To Nationalize the Rose

A rose is a rose is a rose but it is not the national flower of America. Yet.

A MSU professor is trying to change all of this, however. Paul R. Krone, head of the department of floriculture, carried his campaign to the nationwide audience of a Detroit radio station in the first of a series of three interviews.

Krone is the executive direc-

tor of Roses, Inc., and a nationally recognized authority on the rose.

BESIDES the rose campaign, Krone discussed rose handling, many uses of the rose in homes, care and packaging and the social events, business, courtship and decoration.

"Professor Krone's many stories of this most written and sung-about flower made one of the most interesting interviews I have conducted," commented Jim Wood, feature host of the weekday "Showcase" program over WJR radio.

Krone has been referred to as the "Dr. Spock" of the rose world.

In addition to his background with roses, Krone has a broad knowledge of all types of flowers bred and grown in the United States.

HE IS presently directing a project in research directed

toward improvement in packaging, processing and handling of roses and other cut flowers here.

The findings, soon to be reported, are expected to aid greatly in improving florists' methods and the product delivered to the ultimate consumer.

His interest and talents in solving many of the problems which have beset flower growers throughout the world have placed him in demand for other key positions in floral education and industry.

Krone is vice president of the Michigan Gladiolus Society, past chairman and still a member of the Florist Information Society of the Society of American Florists, past Executive Secretary of the Michigan Horticulture Society and past president of Pi Alpha Xi, national honorary floriculture fraternity.

Nurses at Camp for One Week

Nursing students beginning their senior year are spending one week at the Merrill-Palmer Camp to observe the activities of children.

Dr. Florence C. Kempf, director of nursing, said this observation period is of great importance in the training of nurses.

Each summer, approximately seven students a week live on the camp grounds in Oxford, Mich.

Their main interest, she said, is to determine the attitudes common to various age groups. They note leadership, individualism, and group cooperation.

It is important that the trainees know how healthy children react if they are to be effective in treating and working with the mentally or physically handicapped, said Dr. Kempf. The youngsters they study range in age from 4 to 16.

This camp experience is only a small phase of the nursing program, she said.

For a whole term the potential nurses are given practical training at Children's Hospital in Detroit. Currently, there are 14 girls in residence.

MSU Coordinator Given MEA Position

LANSING—George F. Hancin, public relations-radio-TV coordinator for Michigan's state agencies, has been appointed director of public relations for the Michigan Education Association, Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, MEA executive secretary, announced.

Hancin, whose appointment is effective immediately, will be responsible for the association's public relations program which includes working with newspapers, radio, and television stations; production of the television series, "The Constant Challenge"; and serving as a consultant to local associations throughout the state.

Formerly associated with the Michigan Department of Economic Development, Hancin also has served as public information officer for the De-

partment of Information Services, Michigan State University. He has been connected with the United Information Agency in Washington, D. C., and with WEWS-TV, Cleveland, in areas involving writing and production of television programming.

Hancin received his bachelor's degree from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, and his masters from Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Both degrees are in English literature. He also is a graduate of the State Department Foreign Service Institute, Washington, D.C.

He resides with his wife and two children at 122 South Magnolia, Lansing.

Hancin succeeds Jack M. White, who has served as MEA director of public relations since January 1959.



Are you hard to fit?

We can fit you with

Town & Country

Styles for every woman, career girl, coed, socialite or homemaker. No problem of size; our size range starts at 4½ and goes through 11. Widths in 4A, 3A, 2A, A, B. Once you've seen our collection we know you'll love Town & Country Shoes.

(a) "Slimline" . . . black, meadow brown and navy calf, 12.95. (b) "Petite" . . . Black, brown and red calf, 8.95. Sizes to 11 in black only.

SHOES — GARDEN LEVEL, EAST LANSING

SHOP TODAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Don't Lug Clothes Home!!

Let Louis Clean them

and store them for you

until you return in September.

— AT NO EXTRA CHARGE —

Louis

Cleaner and
Shirt Laundry

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Wed. and Fri. Editions.
Phone 335-8255

AUTOMOTIVE

1954 AUSTIN HEALEY 100 Roadster. Engine just overhauled. New tires, new paint, new upholstery. Wire wheels, excellent mechanical condition. \$995. ED 2-3846. 19

BUICK, 1954 Special, 2-door V-8 standard shift, radio and heater, low mileage. Exceptionally clean. Call ED 2-0654 after 5:30 p.m. 19

MGA 1957 ROADSTER, black, red interior, wire wheels. Immaculate condition. Low mileage. ED 2-0054 after 5:30 p.m. 19

FORD 1954 Station Wagon V-8, Fordomatic, good tires, good mileage, clean body, foreign student going home, must sell, 621 Kedzie Dr. Call ED 2-3480. 19

1957 FORD - 4-door, station wagon, all equipment. Reasonable. ED 2-8478. 19

1949 OLDS. Good running condition, body rusted. \$40 ED 2-4870 after 6 p.m. 19

EMPLOYMENT

MEDICAL SECRETARY - College Graduate - Lab. Techniques, Short-hand and typing ability Experienced ED 7-0901. 19

ATTENTION STUDENT WIVES. Coffee-counter waitress needed at the Spudnut Shop at 225 MAC. Must be alert, cheerful, steady. 19

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house for male graduate student, to rent with 3 others. \$45, including utilities and heat. 6108 Harkson. ED 7-0500. 19

FOR RENT—Three-bedroom furnished home, Children welcome. \$90 a month. 833 Cornell, Lansing. Call IV 9-7320. 19

EAST LANSING, for post-grads or ladies. 2-room furnished apartment, \$53. 2-room furnished, \$7.50; 4-room unfurnished, opposite campus, heat and water, \$70. Musselman Realty Co. ED 2-3383. 19

2 BEDROOM, furnished house. Newly decorated, 3/4 mile from campus. Unapproved, veteran- or graduate students preferred. Lease and deposit required. Parking. Call IV 2-7339. 21

RENTS

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS in rear, across from Student Union building. Grad students, teachers, or other adult working people only. Looking facilities in one, \$100 mo. No cooking facilities in other, \$80 mo. Both big enough for 3 people. Phone IV 2-8420. 19

APT WING - Four Rooms & bath. Outskirts. Okemos \$65. Available Sept. Call ED 7-7493. 19

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Parking. Clean. Will accommodate three IV 2-0146. 19

ROOMS

ROOMS FOR 1 OR 2 MEN. MSU-approved, unsupervised. Private entrance, TV, bath. Call Ann Brown, ED 2-8384. 19

FOR RENT OR SALE

ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath ranch house. Close to campus, public and parochial schools, shopping center and bus service. See it yourself. Call TU 2-8676. 19

FOR SALE

HOME GROWN sweet corn and tomatoes daily. Fresh eggs—Also other fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices—Road-side Farm Market, 2 miles east of E. Lansing on US 16 at Okemos Rd. 19

MSU GRADUATION RINGS. See them at the Card Shop. Across from Home Ec. building. ED 2-6753. 19

STRING BASS, Kay, excellent rich tone, good carrying power. Two bows, zipper cover. Call IV 9-2866 after 5:30. 19

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1958 ANDERSON, like new, 10'x48' all set up in desirable location. By owner. phone IV 5-9665. 19

NEW MOON, 37 1/2'x8'. Like new inside and out. Completely furnished, rugs, etc. household appliances. Will arrange financing. Lot 124, Trailer Haven, 2780 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. 19

1960 HOMETTE HOUSE TRAILER, 42x10, 2 bedroom. Low down payment or trade. Phone TU 2-9038. 19

PERSONAL

JOHNNY, CAN GET auto insurance... phone ED 2-8671 or visit Bubolz Insurance, 119 E. Grand River Ave. (Over Jacobsons.) 19

REAL ESTATE

MARBLE SCHOOL 3-bedroom and den with attached 2-car garage, 90x185 lot. Only \$16,900. Call Jim Walter, TU 2-4326 or Eipper Realty, IV 2-5541 or ED 2-2418. 19

4 BEDROOMS for those who want to get away from it all, this larger ranch home has a 20 ft. kitchen with built-ins, 2 large fireplaces, large finished rec room, extra large lot. \$21,500. Call Jim Walter, TU 2-4326 or Eipper Realty, IV 2-5541, or ED 2-2418. 19

HOME AND INCOME. Brick ranch house built 1954. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, or 3 bedrooms plus 3 room apartment. Large lot, trees. Okemos subdivision. ED 7-7676. 19

EAST LANSING, 948 Westlawn Breakfast nook, dining room, large attic, full basement, 3 big bedrooms. Lovely back yard, attractive interior. Fine neighborhood, close to schools. Immediate possession. Visit anytime. \$19,500, \$1,000 down. Phone ED 7-2673. 19

EAST OF EAST LANSING. Fabulous 40 acres. Here's the place you dreamed of. Huge maples surrounded this all brick ranch. Setting way back from the road. Center hall entrance leads to all areas of the house, which features 3 fireplaces, 2 ceramic baths, large family room with barbecue pit, full basement with hobby and rec rooms. Hot water heat, 2 car garage, barn and tool house. 1,320 ft. of road frontage. Beautifully landscaped. 18 minutes to University. Selling price is \$34,000. Land alone is worth half that cost. For more information and an appointment to see call Hank Furman at IV 9-4998, or Warner and Long Realty. TU 2-2475. 19

Suburban Home, 10 minutes from campus, Brick, 3-Bedroom, Full Basement, Hardwood floors, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens. \$14,950 on low down payment. Call FE 9-8984. 21

SUBURBAN HOME within city limits, two miles north of campus. Three-bedroom brick and frame tri-level, two-carport, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, two equipped kitchens, equipped laundry room, patio, air conditioned. Less than a year old with large lot and nice country view. FHA terms or might consider contract with low down payment to responsible party. 1606 Greenerest, near Hagadorn Rd. and M-78. 19

SMALL HOME near campus. Nice for students or family. IV 4-9958. 19

SERVICE

Typing, Two blocks from campus. Call ED 2-4520. 19



Mailed Anywhere
Complete Assortment
Available At

The Card Shop

Across From
Home Economics Bldg
ED 2-6753

TYPIST ANN BROWN, ED 2-8384. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typing. 19

Typing BY WOMEN with ten years secretarial experience. Phone TU 2-6738. 19

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED: to Houston, Texas. Leaving Wednesday the 30th. Call ED 2-6331, Rm. 244. 19

WANTED

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING - GRAND TETONS. 2 climbers wanted for 2 week trip starting August 30th. Call Henry Cole at ED 2-1363. 19

GENTLEMAN to share beautiful apartment in brick house. \$75, Call Kumar ED 2-6303 5 to 7 p.m. 19

MATURE GRADUATE - woman wishes to sublet furnished home or apartment for 3 months to year. Responsible care. Must be low rent. ED 2-0941 call 7-9 p.m. 19

Michigan Golfer Cops Title at Forest Akers

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Sports Writer

Jackson's Phil Marston became the first Michigan golfer to win the Western Junior golf tournament since 1939 Saturday.

The 19-year-old Jackson Junior College student defeated Dick Killian of Lawton, Okla., 2 and 1, in the 18-hole final at Forest Akers.

Sam Kocsis of Detroit, who later became National Publix champion, was the last player to claim the title for Michigan back in 1939. The red-haired Marston is also the first state player to reach the finals since 1958, when another Jackson product, C. A. Smith lost to Jack Rule of Iowa.

IN THE 44-year history of the tourney, Michigan players have only reached the finals seven times, producing three champs with four runners up. Marston was only the fourth state entrant to make the finals since 1939.

Upon receiving the impressive championship trophy, Marston became the second Michigan youth to win a coveted title on campus within a week. A week ago Saturday, Detroit's perky Sharon Pritula copped the Junior Girls' International Jaycee tennis trophy.

In the climactic action, Marston, with determination and accurate putting, thwarted Killian's constant game and spoiled his week-long bid to bring the championship to Oklahoma for the second consecutive year. Labron Harris, Jr., of Stillwater, was last year's winner, but he choose not to defend his title.

WITH MARSTON leading one up going into the 216-yard ninth hole of the match-play finale, Killian drove a lofty shot practically onto the green. Marston, playing calmly

throughout the battle, hit into the left rough in back of a trap on a hill. Then Killian failed to make the par three hole, and Marston sank a difficult 30 foot wedge shot for a deuce. A large grin came to Marston's usually serious face, and he went into the lead for good.

Marston displayed more excellent shooting when he dropped a 20 foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 10th green. Killian shot a par 4 for that hole. However, Killian retaliated with a 59 foot chip shot on the 12th for a birdie 3 and received a hand of encouragement.

Marston then birdied on the long par 5 13th hole and Killian came back with a birdie 3 on the 14th. The 15th green was halved, while Killian took the next hole on a birdie to climax his final surge. Marston didn't delay any longer as he closed the match out on the 17th when he sank a winning seven foot putt for a par 3.

DURING THE first nine holes Marston putted 13 times while the Oklahoma ace used his putter on 16 occasions. The winner required a total of 25 putts for 17 holes with no three-putters, while Killian compiled 30 putts during the contest, with two damaging three-putters. Killian also failed to make numerous short putts.

Marston attributed his winning form to his heavily taped hickory putter that had been cracked five times. A gift from a friend several years ago, the red-head just dusted inactive "Old Betsy" (as he calls it) off a few weeks before the tourney.

"I could never have done it without 'Old Betsy,'" assured the Jackson swinger.

Marston is a basketball and golf star at junior college and played high school football and basketball at Napoleon, Mich.

In view of his recent golf victory, he said that he might concentrate on golf from now on. The defeated Killian led the University of Houston frosh golf team last season and plays golf all-year round.

Marston's victory was his first major title. He finished sixth in the National junior college meet last spring, while his Western Jr. opponent had won numerous Oklahoma and Texas invitationals as well as a ninth place in the 1959 National Jaycee tournament.

THE JACKSON golfer was the lone entrant left of a record 218 starters who composed the strongest field in the history of Western Junior tourneys. Another record was established when it took a low 151 total score to qualify for match play.

Once-favored Jim Jamieson, the Oklahoma State-bound freshman from Illinois, recorded a new low qualifying score (141) to receive the medalist honor. The previous low medal score was 142 and the low cut-off had been 152.

Jamieson led a three-man team which included Dave Heske and Dallas Peters from the Chicago district for the team championship trophy early in the competition.

During his climb to the title, Marston just qualified by two strokes and then went on to beat Bill Iverson (Iowa) and Pat O'Brien (Louisiana) in the first rounds; Jim Lehman (Wisconsin) in the quarter finals; and Bob Littler (Ohio) in the semi-finals.

KILLIAN defeated 17-year-old Bob Bond of Jackson, 6 and 5, in the quarter finals to end the possibility of the first all-state final round in 22 years. Bond was a member of Jackson high school's state Class A championship team last spring.

See GOLFER Page 9

Summer Sell Down
ANNUAL CASH DISCOUNT SALE

25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK

Name Brand Merchandise - No Fake Pricing
Full Warranty - Outstanding Values For Cash
Terms To Established Charge Accounts -

Diamonds - Watches Watch Bands - Charms Lighters - Compacts
Men's Jewelry Clocks - Fine Jewelry Silverware - Gifts
Wallets - Dress Rings Pens & Pencils Costume Jewelry

repair service as usual

Wm. H. Thompson
JEWELER

Frondor Shopping Center - IV 5-0749

Save Doubly with Diamond Bonus Savings Stamps

Champion Gymnasts Give Exhibition Here

A public exhibition Thursday night will highlight the week-long National Summer Gymnastics Clinic now in progress on campus.

George Szygula, clinic director and MSU varsity gymnastic coach, describes the program as a "fast moving show for the whole family featuring exhibitions and professional-type acts."

The show will be put on by instructors and students taking part in the clinic. Champions in Monday's Olympic Development Meet will participate in the exhibitions.

THE MEN'S Intramural Building arena will be the site of the exhibition beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be an admission charge at the door. Some 65 persons are taking

part in the clinic which began on Monday. According to Szygula the clinic is for instructors as much as for performers.

"Several high schools have sent their physical education teachers here to observe techniques and to improve instructional methods," he said.

THIS TYPE of activity is aimed at promoting gymnastics at a grass roots level said Szygula.

Assisting in the instructional part of the clinic is Dale Cooper of North Hollywood, Calif. Cooper will join the MSU varsity this fall as a sophomore.

Szygula describes Cooper as "one of the best still ring men in the country."

The clinic will conclude Friday at 1 p.m.



GOOD FORM—Pretty Sally Noble demonstrates a 'Straddle'. The East Lansing High School Sophomore, who is being groomed for the Olympics, will be performing in Thursday's show.

Bucks Only for This Fall's Deer Hunting Season

Michigan's 1961 firearm deer season will be for bucks only. The Conservation Commission set regulation for the Nov. 15-30 season in a meeting last week.

Provisions were made for antlerless deer hunting in two

small areas in Oceana and Mason counties. Both had requested the seasons to protect fruit orchards.

In setting bucks-only regulations the Commission reorganized the public concern resulting from last year's disappointing season.

Field studies by the Conservation Department have shown that the deer heard came through the 1960-61 winter in good condition. Hunters will probably take 50,000 to 70,000 bucks this fall. This should leave a surplus of 30,000 animals above the number needed to produce normal fawn crop next spring.

For archers, the deer season will remain unchanged. Bow hunters will be allowed to take a deer of either sex during an Oct. 1 - Nov. 5 season. In Emmet, Chippewa, and Menominee counties, they will be limited to bucks. In Allegan county the archery season will be extended from Oct. 1-Dec. 15.

Tigers Sign Two Players To Minors

The Detroit Tigers have signed a pitcher and an outfielder to 1962 contracts with the Decatur Commodores of the Class D Midwest League in their farm system.

The hurler is Sam Lopiccola, 22, a right hander who had a record of 8-1 at Detroit's St. Ambrose High School, 9 and 0 in the Detroit Amateur Federation, and 8 and 1 in Army ball.

While stationed at Ft. Greely in Alaska, Lopiccola, who is 5 feet 11 inches and 175, pitched three straight shutouts, yielding nine hits in 27 innings.

The outfielder signed is George Campbell, 18-year-old right-handed hitter and thrower from Gaithersburg, Md., who had a .444 batting average in scholastic ranks. He is 5 feet 11 inches and 160 pounds.

Lopiccola and Campbell will report for spring training at Tigertown, Lakeland, Fla., next March.

Golfer

(Continued from Page 8)

Among the many upset victims during the week was George Boutel, of Phoenix, one of the Southwest's top amateurs, and O. A. Kincaid, of Indiana, the low scorer for the first day of qualifying and once national and Jacye Junior qualifier.

Local hopes went by the boards when both Dave Miller and Denny English, Lansing Junior champion, failed to make the title competition.

Wind hampered play on the 6,776 yard Forest Akers course during the week but settled down for the finals Saturday.

WASH 'N' WEAR
Polished Cottons

AND
Baby Cords
Only \$3.95

LEN KOSITCHEK'S
VARSITY SHOP

228 Abbott Rd.
East Lansing



"STORMIN' NORMAN" CASH, ace Detroit Tiger first baseman, is mobbed by young autograph-seekers in his appearance Monday at Frandor.

NEED CASH

WE PAY TOP

FOR YOUR

USED BOOKS



Spartan Book Store

Corner Ann & MAC Ave.

JUICE STAND TO STAGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Matthews made it to the Broadway stage via an orange-juice stand.

With aspirations as an actor, Matthews appeared in one off-Broadway role several years ago. After stomach ulcers forced his retirement, he took a job selling intermission refreshments.

When a cast replacement was needed for "All the Way Home," the stage manager called Matthews in from the lobby and asked him if he would like to try out. After getting the part, Matthews said:

"Learning it was easy. I'm a quick study—and besides, I saw the show eight times a week while selling orange juice."

Dr. Idzerda To Speak At Virginia College

Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, director of Honors College and Assistant to the Provost, will be the principal speaker at the annual faculty seminar September 15-16 at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

Dr. David F. Ross, Dean of the Faculty at Bethany, is in charge of the program.

Dr. Idzerda will speak Sept. 15 on "Aims of liberal Arts Education." He also will take part in a panel discussion on the Bethany honors program.

Dr. Idzerda was appointed as the first director of the honors college when it was inaugurated in November, 1956. It was established to provide freedom, flexibility, and special challenge for the university's superior students.

Born in New York City, June 4, 1920, Dr. Idzerda received a B.S. degree at the University of Notre Dame in 1946, and a B.A. degree at Baldwin-Wallace College in 1947. He received the M.A. and the Ph.D. degrees at

Western Reserve University in 1951.

Before coming here, he was a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies in 1950-51 and an assistant professor at Western Michigan University in 1951-52. He joined Michigan State in September 1952 as an assistant professor of humanities. He was promoted to associate professor in 1956 and to professor in 1958.

Dr. Idzerda is a member of the committee on teaching of the American Historical Association, a trustee of the American Society for Aesthetics and Art Criticism, and a Regional Associate of the American Council of Learned Societies.

His published work includes articles in the fields of French history, American literature, and theoretical studies concerning general education and the education of the gifted.

Science Age Music Topic for Conference

Music education in an age of science will be discussed in a conference on campus Sept. 16.

This will be one of the areas

for discussion by the Association of Michigan Patrons of Music Education when they meet at Kellogg Center.

Don Miller, director of instrumental music for the Kentwood Public Schools, will lead the discussion on whether music deserves equal status with the sciences and humanities in the curricula offered to children.

The responsibility of administrators, teachers, and parents for a music program will also be discussed.

The keynote address will be delivered by Karl Haas, director of fine arts for radio station WJR, Detroit.

School counselors, music teachers, administrators, parents, and school board members have also been invited to the conference.

The conference is a continuing education venture of the AMPME and the MSU department of music, College of Science and Arts.

AUSG May Finance Delegates

A bill appropriating funds for AUSG members who want to attend a pre-school workshop Sept. 19-22 will be up for action at the final meeting of the summer interim committee today.

The four-member delegation who recently returned from the United States National Student Association Conference in Madison, Wisc., will present a preliminary report. A full report will be published during Fall term.

Congress will have its first full meeting of the new school year on Oct. 4.

Absentee Vote Affected by New Year

Believe it or not, New Year's observances may be responsible for an unusually large number of absentee ballots being voted in the Con-Con election next month.

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, is solemnized by orthodox worshippers from sundown on Sunday, September 10th, to sundown on Tuesday, Sept. 12. Traditionally, orthodox worshippers do not engage in mundane activities on these holy days.

The date of the Jewish New Year is not the same each year on the Gregorian calendar in common use. In 1960 it fell on September 22. In 1962 it will be observed on September 29. The Jewish calendar is built on a lunisolar base, and a New Year's Day always falls on the first and second of Tishri, the first month of the Jewish year. Coming up next month is the year 5722.

The right to an absent voter ballot on religious grounds is a basic one in Michigan, and all who plan to observe Rosh Hashana may apply now for their ballot. The deadline is 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on Saturday, September 9, 1961.

'Fight Communism' School Opens Soon

The Counterattack Freedom School, to teach how an individual can fight communism, opened its classroom doors in the Memorial Building at the University of Detroit Monday.

The school, sponsored by Education for American Freedom, Inc., a non-profit Detroit group, will run through Friday, Sept. 1.

William W. Neubecker, Jr., president of EAF, said the primary aims of the school are to promote a greater appreciation of America and the American way of life and to help others to educate themselves about communism.

"THIS IS an opportunity to learn just what communism is and how it operates. The speakers we have on the program have had actual contact with the Communists. Some have themselves been members of the Communist party. One has attempted to deal with them on a diplomatic level and another spent nine years in Soviet prison camps. And all

the speakers are authorities on the subject," he said.

Listed as speakers for the five-day school are Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) and Herbert Philbrick, former FBI counter-spy and author of the book, "I Led Three Lives."

Others include religious leaders, former members of the Communist party, former military leaders and prominent authors.

"We've planned our program—with 20 speakers, scheduled discussion groups and motion pictures—to give Americans the opportunity to understand the communist menace they're up against," Neubecker said.

DISCUSSION groups follow the lecture sessions to facilitate the student learning to carry the story of the communist threat to their own friends and neighbors, he said.

The program begins at 8:30 a.m. and runs until 9:45 p.m. daily.

Con-Con Information Distributed

Copies of a compilation of Con-Con material has been sent to all libraries in Michigan.

The publication, "Con-Con Law in Layman's Language," was issued by the Secretary of State to bring together pertinent legislation, Attorney General's rulings, and other interpretive material.

James M. Hare, Secretary of State, said, "I hope this compilation will help many readers and Con-Con candidates get a clearer view of the law behind the Constitutional Convention."

NOW! ...AN AMAZING ACHIEVEMENT!
3rd week



OTTO PREMINGER PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN / EVA MARIE SAINT
RALPH RICHARDSON / PETER LAWFORD
LEE J. COBB / SAL MINEO / JOHN DEREK
JILL HAWORTH

EXODUS

Continuous Performances No Reserved Seats.
FEATURE Sunday Thru Thursday 1:00 - 4:40 - 8:30
SHOWN! Friday & Saturday 1:20 - 10 - 9:00

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
LUCON PARK FREE
EAST LANSING • PHONE ED. 24224

PRICES
Until 5:30 p.m. 90c
Evenings & Sunday 1.25
Children 35c

Program Information Dial IV 2-3905
HURRY... Last 2 Days! **COOL As Cinnamon** — **MICHIGAN**
Continuous from 1:10 p.m.

JOSHUA LOGAN PRODUCTION
Fanny starring **LESLIE CARON - MAURICE CHEVALIER**
CHARLES BOYER - HORST BUCHHOLZ
TECHNICOLOR® from WARNER BROS.

FEATURE STARTS 1:35, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45 P.M.

STARTS NEXT FRIDAY!

JUST THE RIGHT ROMANTIC-COMEDY ENTERTAINMENT TO LIGHTEN THOSE SEMESTER-END EXAM HOURS!

It's the "CHAMPAGNE CROWD" vs. the "CAMPUS SET" ...with the Romantic Riviera as the Playground!!



Rock Hudson
Gina Lollobrigida
Sandra Dee
Bobby Darin

Walter Slezak

Come September

In Minature

Aztec City Temple To Be Reconstructed

By FRED DICKINSON
State News Staff Writer

The temple area of Mexico City, as Cortez saw it in 1519, is being reconstructed for a new series of displays at the Museum here.

The Aztec city, known as Tenoch Titlan, no longer exists but enough is known to rebuild a miniature, said Victor H. Hogg, curator of exhibits.

This area is being depicted because the cultural life of the city centered about the temple, he said.

WITHIN the temple a number of gods were worshiped in order. Huitzilopochtli, Humming Bird Wizard, was the god believed by the Aztecs to have led their forefathers from the arid northland to the city.

"He could be likened to the Jehovah of the Old Testament leading out the children of Israel," Hogg said.

To appease the gods, human victims were offered as sacrifices. Some 20,000 human sacrifices were made when the temple was dedicated, Hogg said. The victims were all prisoners of war.

When prisoners were hard to find, a young man from the

community was selected. Hogg said:

"FOR a year the young man really 'lived it up.' He was given the best of food, the finest of drinks, and the most beautiful women."

At the end of the year the young man was offered up. His blood might be let in a number of ways. He might be skinned alive, beheaded, or roasted alive. If he were burned alive the priests first administered a potion to make the pain more bearable. Before the victim died his palpitating heart was cut out.

At times, what remained of the victim's body was eaten in a solemn ceremony, Hogg said.

The skull was preserved and placed on a shelf surrounding a sacred area near the temple. Some 50,000 skulls eventually were shelved there, he said.

A BALL field surrounded by a stone stadium is within the temple area. A game likened to a cross between soccer and basketball was played. The losing captain was honored by becoming a sacrifice to one of the gods.

The display will show 1,000 people one-half inch high when completed, Hogg said. The dis-

play points up the division of labors and the elaborate organization of priests.

Hogg received his BFA from the University of Kansas in 1951 and in June a MA from MSU.

He commutes from Williamston where he lives with his wife and four children.



This Woman Likes Man's Treatment

Senator Maurine Neuberger of Oregon, one of the two women Senators, is getting happier all the time—her male colleagues are no longer treating her like a lady.

But there's still much to be done before she'll be completely satisfied. Senator Dirksen, the Republican minority leader from Illinois, for example, will simply have to learn not to stand up when Senator Neuberger passes his desk.

"After all," she states in the current (September) issue of McCall's magazine, "I'm there on business, not as a woman but as a United States Senator from the sovereign state of

Oregon, and I would hope to be treated no differently from a Senator from Illinois or New York."

Bue Senator Neuberger sees some happy changes taking place. Like the time she appeared before the Senate rules Committee in behalf of a bill she was sponsoring.

When the questioning began, she says, "I was pleasantly surprised, almost delighted, that they came at me hard and fast, no holds barred. Senator Curtis of Nebraska was pointed and firm, and frankly, I did not have answers to some of the questions he asked. It was refreshing and stimulating to me, and I was glad about it.

Employees Will Hold Annual Picnic

The MSU employees union will hold its first annual old fashioned picnic Saturday at Lake Lansing.

The Picnic, open to all non-academic university employees, will be sponsored by Local 1585.

According to picnic chairman Alf Hill, everything will be free and there will be prizes and awards for the children.

They seem to have accepted me as just another Senator.

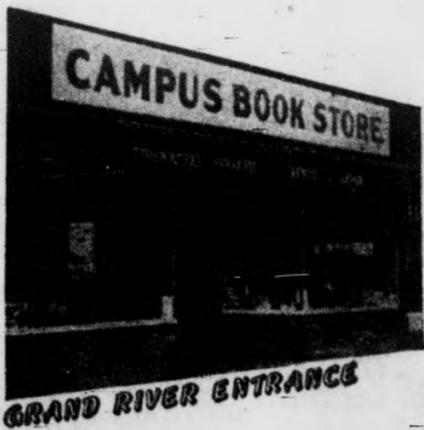
"Now, when they start walking into elevators ahead of me and allowing me to go through doors by myself, I will know I have arrived."

TEXTBOOKS WANTED

ALL M.S.U. TEXTS ARE NEEDED

\$ E E U \$

For Cash Prices . . . FIRST



CAMPUS BOOK STORE



ACROSS FROM THE UNION