



Editorial

New Welcome Week

One of the pleasantest welcomes awaiting new and returning students this fall is the shorter Welcome Week. In fact, it is so delightful that one wonders why someone did not think of it earlier.

The old full week, beginning on Sunday and extending through the next Sunday, was just too much. For freshmen, it was a dragging period which enticed homesickness and gave a false impression of college life.

The activities provided during the long week were for the most part unattended. Most of the students had already attended summer clinics and had gotten their fill then of campus, library and Union tours.

It boiled down to a simple conclusion that Orientation Week was not orienting students to college life. Instead it was a sort of expensive resort in which students ignored planned events and enjoyed the stately maples, flowing river and kindly sheep baaing on the "back 40."

The one merit of the long week was that it gave upperclassmen a chance to get organized. Large organizations, such as AUSG, had a chance to get set up before the pressure of classes began.

But we gladly sacrifice those extra days of respite for the better, more intensive program which the shorter Welcome Week should bring. The new system is better geared to orienting the new student to MSU which is its actual purpose anyway.

Pentagon Clarifies Stand on News

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon public affairs chief said Wednesday that "anybody who wants to go after the news can get it" at the defense department.

But this official, Arthur Sylvester, the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said that just because a bit of information has been given security clearance once does not mean that it should or will be again.

Sylvester addressed a meeting of public relations men of the middle Atlantic area.

He said even though some bit of information has been out

in the public domain that doesn't mean everybody knows about it.

"We are taking the point of view that we must make it as difficult as possible for those inimical to us," Sylvester said. "Don't wrap it up and give it to 'em on a platter. Let 'em work for it and spend their money on it. That's what we are doing."

This will mean some contradictions at times, he conceded, and as a result Pentagon officials will and do get into some difficulties.

Sylvester said the defense department is trying to give the people the maximum information consistent with military security, "and by that we do not mean cover up." He said the Pentagon is trying not to diminish two types of information: intelligence information and the sources and methods by which it is gained, and "informational pattern used—subject then verb, adjectives before the noun. Since most newcomers readily understand this, the stumbling block is vocabulary."

Except for a few technical terms, the vocabulary is really not different. It is merely shortened, abbreviated, patched. Experts say this is due to the pressures of college life, creating an atmosphere where people simply do not have time to say communication skills, electrical engineering, quantitative analysis.

To aid the new students, who may otherwise starve or stay lost in the myriad of circular paths for weeks, we offer this dictionary. It is by no means complete but it does contain enough words and phrases to

Johnson Heads Delegation

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Kennedy has assigned Vice President Johnson to talk over East-West problems with high U. S. officials in Paris, the vacation White House said Wednesday.

Johnson is going to Europe to head the U.S. delegation at the funeral Friday in Stockholm for the late Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary-general.

The President wrote Johnson Tuesday, and asked him to stop in Paris on the way home.

"There is much going on in our discussions with our major European allies and I shall be glad to have the advantage of your own account of discussions which you might have in Paris with our senior people there," the President wrote.

The "senior people" are sador to France, NATO Ambassador James M. Gavin, U. S. ambassador Thomas K. Finletter, and Gen. Lauris Norstad, Commander of Allied Forces in Europe.

Norstad also is due to return to the States to make a personal report to the President.

Going with Johnson to the Hammarskjold funeral are U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations Adlai E. Stevenson, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, assistant Republican leader in the Senate, and Henry R. Labouisse, a former U.N. Official and outgoing foreign aid director.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the entire funeral delegation will go to Paris with Vice President Johnson, but it was not clear whether they will join in talks with the officials.

What the Pentagon is trying to do, he said, is to be guided by true facts and the proper relationship of facts.

"If we do not betray the facts," he said, "the facts will not betray us."

Sylvester went over the Pentagon's clearance program, which passes in advance on public statements by Pentagon personnel. Even though he, himself, was speaking from what he called disheveled notes, he said it had the clearance stamp of a security review.

The whole job of security clearance is thankless, he said, but it is done by experts.

And, he said, there is a policy that people in the Pentagon will not discuss foreign policy. This, he said, makes it difficult to discuss Communism and express some views about it, because Communism in most minds is associated with Russia and the communist bloc and hence with foreign policy.

MSU's Speak Collegese

'Foreign' Slang Sweeping Campus

By SHARON COADY Of The State News Staff

MSU is NOT a foreign country as one might imagine. The language is just different, that's all.

Everyone has a basic knowledge of English here and can revert to that language when communication is impossible in the native tongue. In fact, it is generally the written language and only experts in the field attempt to use the native tongue in correspondence.

MSU speaks a form of Collegese; there are as many forms as there are colleges. The roots of most words are English with a few derivatives from Latin, German, French and a medley of other languages. English is the grammatical pattern used—subject then verb, adjectives before the noun. Since most newcomers readily understand this, the stumbling block is vocabulary.

Except for a few technical terms, the vocabulary is really not different. It is merely shortened, abbreviated, patched. Experts say this is due to the pressures of college life, creating an atmosphere where people simply do not have time to say communication skills, electrical engineering, quantitative analysis.

To aid the new students, who may otherwise starve or stay lost in the myriad of circular paths for weeks, we offer this dictionary. It is by no means complete but it does contain enough words and phrases to

sustain life until the newcomer has mastered Collegese.

Care to go grilling?—Would you like to have a cup of coffee between classes?

Nat. Sci.—Natural Science, both a course and a building.

Comm Skills—communication skills, a course now extinct but its spirit is carried on in American thoughts and literature.

Hourly—An hour exam given anytime between registration day and final exams. (Pronunciation here is irregular. Although most Collegese terms are pronounced by the same rules which govern English, this term is an exception. In order to get the right accent, one must curl the lips, grimace slightly and pronounce it with a guttural tone. Unless the facial expressions accompany this word, it is assumed to be an adverb, meaning "by the hour.")

AUSG—All University Student Government.

IN THE PHILOSOPHY of this particular ancient scholar, the Id, Ego and Superego were intermingled to the extent that they lost their individuality, creating an atmosphere where the individual was not only neurotic, psychotic and pathological but had symptoms reminiscent of the theories advocated by Freud, Dostoevsky and Chaucer.

This phrase has absolutely no meaning but it is an excellent bit of repartee to use in intellectual conversations. (Be sure to follow the conversation carefully when using this sentence. It is common and

someone else may have used it first. To repeat it is an unforgivable faux pas.)

Delta—Delta Tau Delta.

Phi's—Phi Gamma Delta. (The list of Greek derivatives is extensive. However by studying the pattern, anyone can soon translate the Greek alphabet into Collegese. The main devices to use are alliteration, condensation, rhythm and rhyme.)

Psych—Psychology.

Double E—Electrical Engineering.

The Shams—South Campus, where the temporary barracks, built in World War II, stand.

Ad building—Administration building.

Academic Freedom—no one is exactly sure what it is, but everyone is for it and no one is against it.

Gabbing—Partaking of liquid refreshment at a local hostelry.

Research—Reading the jokes in old Post's at the Library.

I'm going to ace the course—If I'm lucky, I may get a C.

How'd ja dew?—What was your grade point average last term? (This is a very intimate question and is only asked of close friends. In addition, it only has meaning at the beginning of a new term. No one will know what you are talking about if you use it at any other time.)

Next term I'm going to get organized—An answer to the above question, meaning They're letting me stay in school another term and hope springs eternal in the human breast.

In the 8th Century B. C. the monarch of Persia was protected by the "Immortals," a personal bodyguard that always numbered 10,000.



Villager Sweater

Another great classic joins Villager: a wool cardigan in the original spirit of the true sweater. Full fashioned, with saddle-shoulder construction... the front ribbed on the outside with grosgrain and buttoned with ocean pearls.



Exclusive at the Scotch House

Across From Campus Layaway Charge

German Operetta Next

A gay German operetta, "The Beggar Student," in color, will come to Fairchild Theatre Thursday. The second film of the Foreign Film Series will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

In the tradition of "The Student Prince," the operetta features a generously costumed cast in elaborate settings, varied types of dancing and the typical operetta brand of humor.

The plot, of secondary importance in the operetta, hinges on the liberation of a Polish duke who has been imprisoned

and replaced by a military governor. The governor, publicly insulted by a native countess, elects to get his revenge by marrying her to a jailed rebel student who agrees to pose as a titled millionaire in exchange for his freedom.

Dick Price plays the Polish count who heckles the unpopular governor, Gustav Knuth. Gerhard Diermann portrays the handsome, dashing, leading man. A comic mother and a nervous aide round out the company.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Comic strip with four panels. Panel 1: A boy asks 'WHY WOULD MISS OTHMAR WANT TO TAKE MONEY FOR TEACHING?'. Panel 2: A girl replies 'WHAT JOY CAN MONEY BRING HER THAT IS BEYOND THE JOY OF SEEING HER PUPILS LEARN?'. Panel 3: A boy asks 'I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT THAT WAY...'. Panel 4: A girl replies 'WELL, IT'S TIME YOU DID! MISS OTHMAR AND HER KIND ARE A BREED APART!'. Panel 5: A boy asks 'HOW DOES ONE GO ABOUT APOLOGIZING TO A BREED APART?'. Panel 6: A girl replies 'I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT THAT WAY...'

Auto Talks

(continued from page 1) L. Denise and Ken Bannon UAW vice president, who heads the union's Ford department, appeared in good spirits.

The Ford-UAW talks have been cloaked in secrecy. The company and the union have agreed not to discuss any details publicly.

As the Ford talks went on, all of General Motor's 129 plants across the country—recently closed down by a UAW strike—returned to action.

Advertisement for Adler Aspen boots. Text: 'YOU BELONG... IN ADLERS ADLER ASPEN \$1.25 EXTRA BULKY! 55% double-weight lamb's wool, 15% strong nylon reinforcement! guaranteed against shrinkage! perfect for class or sports! comes in white, fiery red, grey, charcoal, camel, maize, pink, sapphire or black! even and half sizes 9 to 11! Available Only at Shepards Hoes'. Includes an image of a boot.

Advertisement for GANT shirts. Text: 'Got a PROBLEM, Charlie? You can't afford to lose your shirt if you don't have another. Prepare yourself against missing buttons, torn sleeves, frayed cuffs, lipstick, and laundry problems... Buy another shirt. GANT naturally and naturally at the store with the red door only!'. Includes an image of a man in a shirt and a GANT store sign.

Michigan 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. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$3; for two terms, \$4; for three terms, \$5. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the College press.

Editor: Marcia Van Ness Managing Editor: Ben Burns Business Mgr.: Larry Pontius Circulation Mgr.: Bill Marshall City Editor: Bill Cote News Editor: Jay Blissick Editorial Editor: Sharon Coady Feature Editor: Curt Rundell Women's Editor: Sally Ward Photo Editor: Fred Bruford

Large advertisement for McDonald's. Text: 'Big BUY Try The "All American" - A Delicious Hamburger - Golden Brown Fries - Triple Thick Shakes ALL THREE FOR ONLY 45¢ YOURS AT... THE DRIVE-IN WITH THE ARCHES McDonald's ONE BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS ON GRAND RV. AVE. OPEN Till Midnight Weekdays 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday'. Includes images of a woman, a McDonald's restaurant, and food items.

# Faculty Changes Announced

Sixteen appointments, 13 leaves, three promotions, seven transfers, four retirements, 11 new assignments and changes in status, and 39 resignations and terminations were approved Friday by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

New appointments are as follows:

Linda Ann Vesellus, home economics agent, Oceana County, Aug. 15; Austin McLean, librarian, library, July 1; Norman H. Bies, agricultural agent, Lenawee County, Sept. 1; Ida M. Peterson, 4-H agent, Macomb, Sept. 1; Edgar L. Strong, 4-H agent, Ionia County, Oct. 1; Leonard D. Brown, assistant professor of dairy, Sept. 1; Thomas R. Saving, assistant professor of economics, Sept. 1.

Sabbatical leaves of absence:

Paul Bakan, associate professor of psychology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1962, study, travel and research in Europe; Rubeen Kaefer, extension director in Kalkaska County, Sept. 15 to March 17, 1962 to complete master's degree at MSU; John A. Walker, associate professor of speech, Jan. 2, 1962 to March 19, 1962 for study and travel in Mexico; Karl L. Schullie, associate professor of civil engineering and engineering research, April 1, 1962 to Sept. 30, 1962 for study and travel in Germany and England; Abram M. Barch, associate professor of psychology and continuing education, Jan. 1, 1962 to June 30, 1962 to complete a book.

Other leaves:

Betty V. Bernard, home economics agent of Monroe County, Aug. 27, 1961 to Aug. 28, 1962 for study in Washington; Robert W. McIntosh, professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, consulting work at the University of Hawaii; Arthur E. Adams, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1962, to work with Radio Free Europe in Munich, Germany; Anna R. Brown, home economics agent, Washtenaw County, Sept. 1 to Feb. 28, 1962, complete degree at the University of Wisconsin; Gladys E. Knight, associate professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Oct. 1 to March 31, 1962, to work with the International Cooperation Administration in Israel; Clinton A. Snyder, instructor of social science, Oct. 1 to Aug. 31, 1962, to work with the television program; Stanley Andrews, professor and consultant, international programs, Sept. 1 for an indefinite period; Chester J. Ordon, civil engineering adviser, India Project, Sept.

15 to Oct. 3; Homer N. Patterson, extension director in Allegan County, Sept. 1 to Sept. 30, 1961; Elizabeth L. Horrocks, home economics agent in Presque Isle County, Oct. 1, 1961 to Jan. 31, 1962; Stanley P. Wronski, professor, education and Division of Social Science, Oct. 1 to June 30, 1962, military leave; Willis W. Armistead, dean of veterinary medicine, Oct. 2 to Oct. 22, to inspect Air Force bases overseas; Paul M. Shields, instructor, police administration, Aug. 1 to Aug. 31.

Promoted were:

Kenward L. Atkin, from instructor to assistant professor of advertising; Gale E. Mikles, from assistant professor to associate professor of health, physical education and recreation; and Richard S. Rudner, from associate professor to professor of philosophy.

Transferred were:

Albert A. Griffith from extension director in the Northwest District to extension director in Midland County; Fred E. Bernhardt, from 4-H agent in Delta County to 4-H agent in Hillside County; Norleen M. Ackerman, from home economics agent in Clare County to 4-H agent in Gratiot County.

Hinrich R. Martens, from instructor of mechanical engineering and electrical engineering; Christine L. Kernern from assistant professor in the Bureau of Business and Economic Research to assistant professor of art; Fred W. Hoelzer, Jr., from professor in economics and the Labor and Industrial Relations Center to professor in LERC; and Sheldon L. Appleton, from assistant professor of foreign studies of political science, MSU-O.

Retirements:

Mrs. Grace Hirschman, chief telephone operator, Oct. 1; Bernard J. Knittel, assistant professor of speech, Oct. 1; Mabel Swan, senior clerk-stenographer in Department of Forestry, Oct. 1; and John Emery, clerk in the Inventory Office, Jan. 1, 1962.

New assignments and changes in status:

Lloyd D. Musolf, reinstatement as professor of political science, effective July 8, 1961, following two years with the Vietnam Project; assignment of Dean of Agriculture Thomas K. Cowden, to the Nigeria Project as a short-term adviser; change in status of Orvis P. Collins from assistant professor in the office of the dean of business and public service to assistant professor of personnel and production administration; designation of Sydney Elmer as acting head of political science from Sept. 1 to June 30, 1962; designation of John Marston as assistant dean of communication arts and associate professor of advertising; change in title for Donald J. Montgomery from professor to professor (research), physics and astronomy.

Change in title of Serge Shishkoff from lecturer to instructor in the Nigeria Project; assignment of Leo V. Notstine, professor of civil engineering, as chief of party for the India Project; assignment of John L. Jeffries, assistant professor of electrical engineering, as campus coordinator for the India Project; assignment of Jack M. Bain, assistant dean of communication arts and

the Nigeria Project; assignment of Daniel W. Sturt, associate professor and district extension director, to the Pakistan Project.

Resignation and terminations effective Aug. 31:

Benjamin C. Porter, 4-H agent, Manistee County; Robert L. Salisbury, assistant professor (research) of biochemistry; Joseph D. Nicol, associate professor of police administration; Doane G. Trippl, instructor of textiles; William C. Wernier, instructor of textiles, clothing and related arts; Charles R. Kraft, associate professor of statistics; John R. Kirk and Arthur M. Coon, assistant professors, and C. Gratton Kemp and Frank Rice, instructors. A Mexican thought and language; Donald A. Willigan, associate professor of veterinary pathology; James W. Lone, 4-H agent of Muskegon County.

Carroll G. Brunthaver, assistant professor (research) of agricultural economics; George E. Rung, Jr., assistant professor (research) of soil science; Darrell Jones, instructor of business services; Kenneth O. Alexander, assistant professor of economics; Frank R. Cuffie, silver E. Williams, assistant professor of political science; L. Edgar Crane, assistant professor of communications research center and office of the dean of the College of Communication Arts; Henry P. Montoye, professor of health, physical education and recreation; Samuel Rosen, Jr., assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Samuel Rosen, Jr., assistant professor of biology and natural science; and Orrin E. Taulbee, associate professor of mathematics, MSU-O.

Other resignations and terminations and effective dates:

Carolyn R. Schrock, home economics agent, Oakland County, Aug. 12; Donald R. Isleib, associate professor of farm crops, Sept. 14; Hugh S. Johnson, extension specialist, poultry science, June 29; Carol J. Didellus, instructor of nursing, Sept. 1 (cancellation); Charles Seifert, librarian, Huron County, Aug. 22; James I. Sprague, Jr., agricultural agent, Lenawee County, Sept. 15; Robert E. Braden, agricultural agent, Huron County, June 30.

Harry L. Denmore, extension director, Isabella County, Sept. 29; Betty Lou King, 4-H agent, Monroe County, Sept. 29; Mary L. Walquist, 4-H agent, Macomb County, Aug. 15; Wesley I. Schmidt, assistant professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Sept. 15; Mary L. Burditt, specialist in education, Sept. 8; Evelyn M. Jones, associate professor of foods and nutrition, Sept. 30; Paul E. Barrette, instructor of foreign languages, Sept. 1 (cancellation); Charles E. Whitman, associate professor of veterinary pathology, Sept. 28; and Julianne M. Heyman, consultant, Pakistan project, Sept. 25.

Change in title of Serge Shishkoff from lecturer to instructor in the Nigeria Project; assignment of Leo V. Notstine, professor of civil engineering, as chief of party for the India Project; assignment of John L. Jeffries, assistant professor of electrical engineering, as campus coordinator for the India Project; assignment of Jack M. Bain, assistant dean of communication arts and

## Berlin Conference

(continued from page 1)

control of the access routes, including the air corridors. If they undertook to impose such control forcibly, the action could set off a military conflict.

Khrushchev and Gromyko have said, however, that they do not intend to blockade Berlin though they insist that the Western Powers must make some agreement with the East German Republic for the use of these supply lines. The Western powers, on their side, do not recognize the German Red Regime and have long urged that Russia cannot disavow responsibility for keeping the routes open.

Apparently Gromyko stood firm today on the Soviet policy of maneuvering the Western Powers into dealing with the East German regime on future supply line operations, once the treaty is signed. The discussion on this point, as on others, is said to have been inconclusive, however.

Miss Nancy Anne Fleming, better known as the former Miss America, is quietly resuming her normal life by attending MSU as a freshman this fall. She is a home economics major and a communications arts minor. Nancy plans to go into radio or television in connection with home economics to do script writing when she graduates.

Miss Fleming went through registration Tuesday without much fanfare. The University, however, has taken a precaution in easing her personal life by not making her telephone number available in the student directory or through information.

Nancy, who lives in West Landon Hall, attended a counseling clinic in the latter part of August with little publicity.

The conversation was described as courteous and businesslike and the obviously cheerful attitudes displayed by Rusk and Gromyko when they appeared on the steps of the Soviet headquarters here indicated that they still think some kind of an agreement to negotiate may yet be achieved.

## Nancy's a Coed Now

Miss Nancy Anne Fleming, better known as the former Miss America, is quietly resuming her normal life by attending MSU as a freshman this fall. She is a home economics major and a communications arts minor. Nancy plans to go into radio or television in connection with home economics to do script writing when she graduates.

Miss Fleming went through registration Tuesday without much fanfare. The University, however, has taken a precaution in easing her personal life by not making her telephone number available in the student directory or through information.

## Information today on campus

SPARTAN WIRELESS—WWSH Thursday, Foundry Building, 7-45.  
SAILING CLUB—An open meeting will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the Union ballroom.

## Thompson Jeweler

Jewelry Gifts  
Watch and Clock Repairing  
223 N.A.C. AVE., EAST LANSING

“Welcome Back Pat Fife”

## 7 Flee Reds by Air

BERLIN (AP)—Two U. S. Army helicopters plucked seven refugees from Red-encircled Steinstuecken Wednesday and ferried them across Communist territory to the broader security of West Berlin proper with no Red interference.

Steinstuecken is an isolated enclave of West Berlin territory a mile beyond the allied perimeter.

More than a dozen other refugees made it to the western sector Wednesday as East Germany's Communists turned more of the eastern Berlin border into a no man's land.

An Army spokesman said the helicopters were on a routine trip to Steinstuecken, populated with 200 inhabitants. The refugees asked for transport and were taken out.

An eyewitness said three of the refugees crept into Steinstuecken Tuesday night through a hole in the Communists' barbed wire fence that completely encircles the community.

The Communists allow only regular residents to use the 2,000 feet of road that links Steinstuecken to West Berlin. Last week three U.S. soldiers were flown in following a trip


by Gen. Lucius Clay, to set up what looks like a permanent U.S. army post in the community. They are supplied by helicopter.

Steinstuecken was only one of many points where refugees were getting through to West Berlin.

On Bernauerstrasse, four persons slid from the Communist side down a rope to the sidewalk in West Berlin, after signaling West Berlin police that they were on the way.

Five railroad trackmen working at a border station for elevated trains fled into West Berlin at Bornholmerstrasse.

Van and the boys at the **M.S.U. Barber Shop** would like to welcome back all of their old customers



also: here's a special invitation to all **New Students** — You are invited to stop in and try one of the fine haircuts that Van's always offer.

- for time saving appointments Call ED 2-1819
- 6 Barbers to serve you
- You can have your shoes shined too

**Van's M.S.U. Barber Shop**  
209 M.A.C. ED 2-1819  
Across from Knapp's

# Need Books?

— Get all of your basic College Books,

— Get all of your Required Upper School Books,

— Get all of your outside Readings,

— Get them used and new at . . . .

# Camus Book Store

across from the Union Building

### Another Job for Hannah?

President John A. Hannah will gladly accept the job of president and permanent chairman of the 1961 Constitutional Convention if he is wanted, according to assistant to the president James Denison.

He is conducting no active campaign for the position, said Denison, but neither did he actively campaign to be a Con-Con delegate.

"If people want him, he'll take the job."

Denison said the fact that Hannah had vested interests in the convention should not hurt his chances as president, since there are few convention delegates who are not committed to some controversial issue or another.

He said that he felt that none of the announced and active candidates for the position would get it. The two most active candidates to date are George Romney (R-Oakland) and Edward Hutchinson (R-Fen-ville).

"Why should the fact that he has certain interests disqualify him as Con-Con president?" asked Denison. "On a Civil Rights Committee made up of southerners and northerners, he has made his sentiments favoring civil rights quite clear."

"Yet this has not disturbed his effectiveness or fairness in his position as chairman of the committee."

Hannah is apparently taking his job as a convention delegate quite seriously. While he will continue many of his administrative duties in the university, he has refused or cancelled all outside speaking engagements until some time in November.

Convention delegates will begin to arrive in town Friday morning. Preliminary party caucuses will be held until the convention is called to order by Secretary of State James Hare at noon on Tuesday.

After the delegates are sworn in, the main order of business will be the election of convention officers. While Hannah has made no formal announcements and conducted no active campaign, he is generally recognized as a likely candidate for Con-Con president.

Hannah is apparently taking his job as a convention delegate quite seriously. While he will continue many of his administrative duties in the university, he has refused or cancelled all outside speaking engagements until some time in November.

Convention delegates will begin to arrive in town Friday morning. Preliminary party caucuses will be held until the convention is called to order by Secretary of State James Hare at noon on Tuesday.

After the delegates are sworn in, the main order of business will be the election of convention officers. While Hannah has made no formal announcements and conducted no active campaign, he is generally recognized as a likely candidate for Con-Con president.

Hannah is apparently taking his job as a convention delegate quite seriously. While he will continue many of his administrative duties in the university, he has refused or cancelled all outside speaking engagements until some time in November.

Convention delegates will begin to arrive in town Friday morning. Preliminary party caucuses will be held until the convention is called to order by Secretary of State James Hare at noon on Tuesday.

After the delegates are sworn in, the main order of business will be the election of convention officers. While Hannah has made no formal announcements and conducted no active campaign, he is generally recognized as a likely candidate for Con-Con president.

Hannah is apparently taking his job as a convention delegate quite seriously. While he will continue many of his administrative duties in the university, he has refused or cancelled all outside speaking engagements until some time in November.

Convention delegates will begin to arrive in town Friday morning. Preliminary party caucuses will be held until the convention is called to order by Secretary of State James Hare at noon on Tuesday.

After the delegates are sworn in, the main order of business will be the election of convention officers. While Hannah has made no formal announcements and conducted no active campaign, he is generally recognized as a likely candidate for Con-Con president.

### Council Petitions Open Oct. 4

Those wishing to join the new Frash-Soph Council should go to 317 Student Services Building 3 to 5 p.m., Oct. 4-10 to pick up petitions.

All freshmen and sophomores with a grade point equal or better than the all-university average are eligible for membership. The all-university grade point is 2.33.

Petitions should be turned in by 5 p.m. Oct. 10. Interviews with the sophomore class officers will be scheduled at the time the petitions are turned in.

A new and enlarged program for Frash-Soph Council is planned for the coming year.

Frash-Soph Daze, Sept. 29-30, will conclude the activities of the 1960-61 Frash-Soph Council.

Those wishing to join the new Frash-Soph Council should go to 317 Student Services Building 3 to 5 p.m., Oct. 4-10 to pick up petitions.

All freshmen and sophomores with a grade point equal or better than the all-university average are eligible for membership. The all-university grade point is 2.33.

Petitions should be turned in by 5 p.m. Oct. 10. Interviews with the sophomore class officers will be scheduled at the time the petitions are turned in.

A new and enlarged program for Frash-Soph Council is planned for the coming year.

Frash-Soph Daze, Sept. 29-30, will conclude the activities of the 1960-61 Frash-Soph Council.

### Podder To Sneak On Indian Stamps

Shrikumar Poddar, MSU student from Bombay, India, will lecture on postage stamps of his native country at a meeting of the Central Michigan Philatelic Society Thursday at 8 p.m.

Poddar has been collecting stamps since 1949 and will show his world-wide collection of used and mint stamps, including overprints and special issue stamps from surrounding states of India.

He will use a projector to display his stamps on a screen at the meeting in the State Journal basement lounge.

The group will also make final plans for their exposition and bourse to be held Oct. 7 at the Lansing Civic Center.

About a dozen midwest stamp dealers will participate in the bourse. The exposition will include about 100 frames of stamps, featuring early United States issues and stamps which have a special connection with Michigan.

Shrikumar Poddar, MSU student from Bombay, India, will lecture on postage stamps of his native country at a meeting of the Central Michigan Philatelic Society Thursday at 8 p.m.

Poddar has been collecting stamps since 1949 and will show his world-wide collection of used and mint stamps, including overprints and special issue stamps from surrounding states of India.

He will use a projector to display his stamps on a screen at the meeting in the State Journal basement lounge.

The group will also make final plans for their exposition and bourse to be held Oct. 7 at the Lansing Civic Center.

About a dozen midwest stamp dealers will participate in the bourse. The exposition will include about 100 frames of stamps, featuring early United States issues and stamps which have a special connection with Michigan.

Shrikumar Poddar, MSU student from Bombay, India, will lecture on postage stamps of his native country at a meeting of the Central Michigan Philatelic Society Thursday at 8 p.m.

Poddar has been collecting stamps since 1949 and will show his world-wide collection of used and mint stamps, including overprints and special issue stamps from surrounding states of India.

He will use a projector to display his stamps on a screen at the meeting in the State Journal basement lounge.

The group will also make final plans for their exposition and bourse to be held Oct. 7 at the Lansing Civic Center.

About a dozen midwest stamp dealers will participate in the bourse. The exposition will include about 100 frames of stamps, featuring early United States issues and stamps which have a special connection with Michigan.

## Defense of Relations Center Gets Support

have voted unanimous support of President John A. Hannah's defense of the Labor and Industrial relations center before a Senate investigating committee.

Warren M. Huff of Plymouth, a member of the board, suggested the action at the board's September meeting Friday.

He said Hannah's testimony at the hearings scored a victory for the cause of academic freedom.

"Dr. Hannah and members of the administration acted admirably," Huff said. I think they deserve the unqualified commendation from this board."

University officials were subpoenaed by the committee, headed by Sen. Lynn O. Francis, R-Midland, because of charges of imbalance toward labor interests in the center.

President Hannah told the committee that university services to management "far outweigh services to labor unions."

"If the committee is interested in learning whether the university as a whole has balanced its services to labor unions with comparable services to industrial management," the President said, "then I respectfully submit that it must look at the entire university."

He told the committee that he and other university officials appeared at the hearings because the trustees were anxious to expose the truth to public view and dispel the groundless accusations that have been directed at the center and university personnel.

"We are testifying in spite of, not because of, the fact that subpoenas were served upon us," he said.

In other action, the board: Approved the assignment of Jack M. Bain, assistant dean of Communication Arts, to the Nigeria program for one year

beginning Sept. 25 and Jean Marston, associate professor of advertising, to take his place.

Named S. Sidney Ulmer acting head of the Political Science department during the leave of absence of Joseph LaPalombara.

And accepted \$1,279,129.77 in gifts and grants.

It also approved 16 appointments, 18 leaves, three promotions, seven transfers, four retirements, 11 new assignments and changes in status and 39 resignations and terminations.

Dean Alfred L. Seelye of the College of Business and Public Service, who addressed the group after the meeting, said the university has become one of the leaders in research and education for his field.

He said that the new Eppley graduate center of his college, made possible by a \$1,500,000 grant from the Eugene Eppley Foundation, Inc., of Omaha, Neb., is one of the finest in the country.

beginning Sept. 25 and Jean Marston, associate professor of advertising, to take his place.

Named S. Sidney Ulmer acting head of the Political Science department during the leave of absence of Joseph LaPalombara.

And accepted \$1,279,129.77 in gifts and grants.

It also approved 16 appointments, 18 leaves, three promotions, seven transfers, four retirements, 11 new assignments and changes in status and 39 resignations and terminations.

Dean Alfred L. Seelye of the College of Business and Public Service, who addressed the group after the meeting, said the university has become one of the leaders in research and education for his field.

He said that the new Eppley graduate center of his college, made possible by a \$1,500,000 grant from the Eugene Eppley Foundation, Inc., of Omaha, Neb., is one of the finest in the country.

### No Work, Lives Well

NOTTINGHAM, England, (AP) Bricklayer Edgar Sedgwick says that for financial reasons, he can't afford to take a job.

"I'm better off on national assistance" (unemployment insurance) he told a court.

Prosecutor H. L. Massey said that in 2½ years, Sedgwick has received 600 pounds (\$1,630) from the National Assistance Board.

Father of six children, the bricklayer said:

"When I have a dole card and show it to the hire-purchase (installment plan) people, they don't trouble me about payments."

The prosecutor said Sedgwick recently turned down a job that would have paid him nine pounds (\$25.20) a week.

The prosecutor said Sedgwick had quit three jobs. One was night work at 13 pounds 10 shillings (\$37.80) a week. He left that one after two nights.

The second job paid him 12 pounds 18 shillings (\$36.12). The prosecutor said he lost that through his own fault.

Sedgwick was fired from the third job because he failed to report for work.

Under examination he told the court:

"I admit I'm letting the country keep me."

He was sentenced to six months on charges of neglecting to maintain himself and his family.

Sedgwick said he would appeal.

### Bischan Gets Bendix Award

John Durst Bischan, Grand Ledge senior, has been named as one of 34 outstanding U. S. college students selected for a Bendix Scholarship, it was announced by Dr. A. A. Canfield, Director of University and Scientific Relations for The Bendix Corporation.

Bischan was nominated by the university for the award made by The Bendix Corp. to encourage and reward outstanding students in the fields of engineering and the sciences. It provides funds covering a full year's tuition and fees for seniors.

He is a graduate of Grand Ledge High School and is majoring in mechanical engineering and will receive his university degree with the class of 1962. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma.

### Bischan Gets Bendix Award

John Durst Bischan, Grand Ledge senior, has been named as one of 34 outstanding U. S. college students selected for a Bendix Scholarship, it was announced by Dr. A. A. Canfield, Director of University and Scientific Relations for The Bendix Corporation.

Bischan was nominated by the university for the award made by The Bendix Corp. to encourage and reward outstanding students in the fields of engineering and the sciences. It provides funds covering a full year's tuition and fees for seniors.

He is a graduate of Grand Ledge High School and is majoring in mechanical engineering and will receive his university degree with the class of 1962. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma.

### Grad Will Give Recital

Jack Guerry, grad student of Dr. Silvio Scionti, will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building auditorium.

Guerry is studying here on a Danforth Teacher study grant. He is on leave of absence from the faculty of Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos.

The Sunday program will include music by Bach, Liszt, Prokofiev, Debussy and Barber.

Guerry has also won top honors in international competition.

## NEA Blasts Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — A real breakthrough in the quality of public education could save the taxpayers millions of dollars a year, an official of the National Education Association said Wednesday.

Sam M. Lambert, director of the NEA's research division, said there are two obvious ways in which the schools could give the public more for its education dollar.

Let the brightest 15 to 20 per cent of ninth graders complete their high school work in three years instead of four—a saving of roughly \$262 million for this

group alone.

Provide intensive remedial reading work for lagging students so that they can graduate from high school in 12 years instead of 13, 14 or even 15, saving \$337 to \$779 for each such student.

Both programs, for the bright students and the laggards, require better teachers, Lambert said. He suggested a six-year minimum teacher-training program, instead of the usual four.

Lambert told a group of teachers meeting here to discuss salary problems:

"For as long as I can remember, most schools have held the concept that it should take 12 years to move children from their ABC's through Chaucer. That is the way we organized back at the turn of the century, and we haven't changed much since."

Probably 5 per cent of the first graders, he said, are bright enough to finish the normal 12 grades in 10 or 11 years.

Studies have indicated, he said, that intensive remedial reading programs can move a

See NEA, Page 7.

go Krogering  GAY 90's Sale

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

PICTURE PERFECT PORK AT DISCOUNT PRICES.

# HALF PORK LOINS

FULL RIB HALF **43¢** Lb.  FULL LOIN HALF **53¢** Lb.

Oven-ready Bellville **TURKEYS** **39¢** Libby **Catchup** 4 14-oz. Btls. **88¢** AVONDALE SWEET **Peas** 7 303 Cans **88¢** (3c OFF LABEL) **Fab** Large Pkg. **29¢** LIBBY FRUIT **Cocktail** 4 303 Cans **88¢** BALLARD, PILLSBURY OR BETTY CROCKER **Biscuits** Tube **8¢** KROGER BUTTERMILK **Bread** 2 Leaves **29¢** Lemon or **JELLY ROLLS** each **29¢** Hotdog or Hamburg **SANDWICH BUNS** pkg of 8 **19¢** MICHIGAN WASHED **Potatoes** 50-lb. Bag **95¢** Strongheart **DOG FOOD** 9 1-lb. cans **88¢** Hershey's **CHOC. SYRUP** 4 16-oz. cans **88¢**

Center Cut Rib **PORK CHOPS** Lb. **59¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
KRAFT **Miracle Whip** Qt. **39¢**  
Coupon good in your Western Mich. Kroger store thru Sat., Sept. 30, 1961. LIMIT: one coupon per customer.

Libby **TOMATO JUICE**— 3 46-oz. cans **88¢**  
Libby Peas or **GOLDEN CORN** 5 303 cans **88¢**  
Libby Halves or Slices **CLING PEACHES** 4 303 cans **88¢**

# CRISCO

3-lb. Can **79¢**

**New Low Coffee Prices!**  
SPOTLIGHT 1-lb. bag **55¢**  
SPOTLIGHT 3-lb. bag **\$1.59**  
FRENCH BRAND 1-lb. bag **61¢**  
FRENCH BRAND 2-lb. bag **\$1.21**

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.—SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

# Mistakes, Struggles, Hard Work Helped Established a University

**NORMA RUTKOSKEY**  
State News Staff Writer

The history of Michigan State University is one of a dream, an idea, and finally a reality.

Hard work, struggles, disappointments, and mistakes have gone into the building of this University. But a great experiment such as this University has survived and is still growing.

The instruction of the University is one that is undergoing almost constant change to fit the needs of the times. Twelve presidents have served Michigan State and all were faced with the problem of making the college adequate as an institution of higher learning for the new needs, new vocations, and new people who attend the University.

In 1837, a 48-year-old lawyer and gentleman farmer became the first president of the new college. His name was Joseph R. Williams.

Williams had been instrumental in the formulation of the Morrill Act. His philosophy of education mirrored this fact, the farmer himself maintaining that he must be morally, physically, and intellectually a man before he could be a farmer.

He believed an agricultural education could make the farmer a happier, more prosperous, and a better citizen.

AFTER HIS presidency, Williams became the presiding officer of the Senate and into the law of 1861 he wrote his educational philosophy as "one in which graduates of the common school can commence, pursue, and finish a course of study."

Lewis R. Fisk, professor, chemist, theologian, and natural scientist became president of the new college in 1859. Two years earlier he had taught the students of agricultural chemistry in the laboratory that was "scarcely matched anywhere in America outside of the best medical schools."

Fisk thoroughly believed in laboratory practice as an indispensable part of every student's training. As a professor of chemistry, he carried his belief into his educational philosophy as president; that practice in the laboratory found its place on the farm, in the shop and at home.

T. C. ABBOT became president of the college in 1862 in the midst of the Civil War. He came into the presidency after serving the college as one of the six original professors since 1858.

He brought with him his twin ideals of high scholarship and education for agricultural leaders. Despite the Civil War the college showed growth under his leadership. By 1865, a year after Abbot resigned as president, the college encompassed the state with a brief extension center to reach agriculturalists.

AN INFLUENTIAL person, but first a student, Abbot was instrumental in the passing of the Hatch Act, 1887, an act which gave \$15,000 a year for experimental work in each state in the Union.

Also influential in the passing of the Hatch Act was Edwin Willits who had served as assistant secretary in the United States Department of Agriculture before his appointment to presidency in 1885.

When Willits became president he found that the society had become less rural. A change in the instructional nature of the college was formulated and when he left the presidency the college had nine educational structures instead of four with five departments; engineering, military, veterinary, horticulture, and agriculture.

HE MET A neglected half of the Morrill Act, "to teach such branches of learning as are related to . . . mechanic arts."

Willits wanted to "graduate a man with a skill competent to take his place as a journeyman and of intelligence fitting him for foremanship."

A graduate of the class of 1862 and a professor of mathematics and surveying at the college, Oscar Clute, became president in 1889.

UNDER CLUTE the college expanded in liberal education named in the Morrill Act. He fostered the library, began a summer school program for teachers, extended the beginnings of the Farmers' Insti-

tutes, revived the social sciences on campus and began and advocated an art department.

In 1893 Lewis Gorton was elected president of the college, the youngest president to serve up to that time. He was 33.

Previous to this office, Gorton had served as head of the Bishop School of Detroit, where it was said he learned the art of maintaining discipline among the students. This art he carried to the administration of Michigan State.

THE CAMPUS HAD expanded by the time Gorton was president. A poorly lit night time campus was a stimulus to pranks and tricks. By placing kerosene lanterns at strategic points on the campus discipline was maintained, and social life increased.

1896 brought another young man to the presidency. Jonathan L. Snyder, 36, and a Pennsylvanian, he held a doctorate in psychology and pedagogy and had been a public school teacher besides serving on many educational boards and programs.

During the 20 years of his presidency, Snyder saw the campus expand with the influx of more students and areas of extension throughout the state.

THE KEY WORD to his term of office may be innovation. He initiated a course to educate homemakers and served as president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. In 1908 the University of Michigan bestowed the LL.D. degree on him.

A liberal education was Snyder's concept of instruction. The college grew with this concept. In 1915 when Snyder left office the college had four times as many students, more short courses, a teaching staff five times as large as it was when he began and more extension workers and county agents.

## Hurley, Rabin To Participate In Conference

Professors John R. Hurley and Albert I. Rabin will participate next Thursday and Friday in the 24th annual conference of the Michigan Society for Mental Health.

They will speak at the McGregor Community Conference Center, Wayne State University, on Family Interaction and Mental Health at 2 p.m.

The Society's annual conference usually attracts 1,000 members, as well as lay and professional citizens.

Action for Mental Health is the theme of the two-day conference. It is based on the final report of the Federal Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health.

Dr. Hurley and Dr. Leon Maizlish, director of the Flint Child Guidance Clinic, are to speak on Husband and Wife interaction in Time-Limited Group Therapy. Dr. Rabin is to speak on Multiple Mothering in Israeli Kibbutzim at the general session.

Mrs. William F. Doyle of East Lansing is a member of the conference planning committee.

All meetings of the conference are open to the public.

Going to Wisconsin For that first big Game

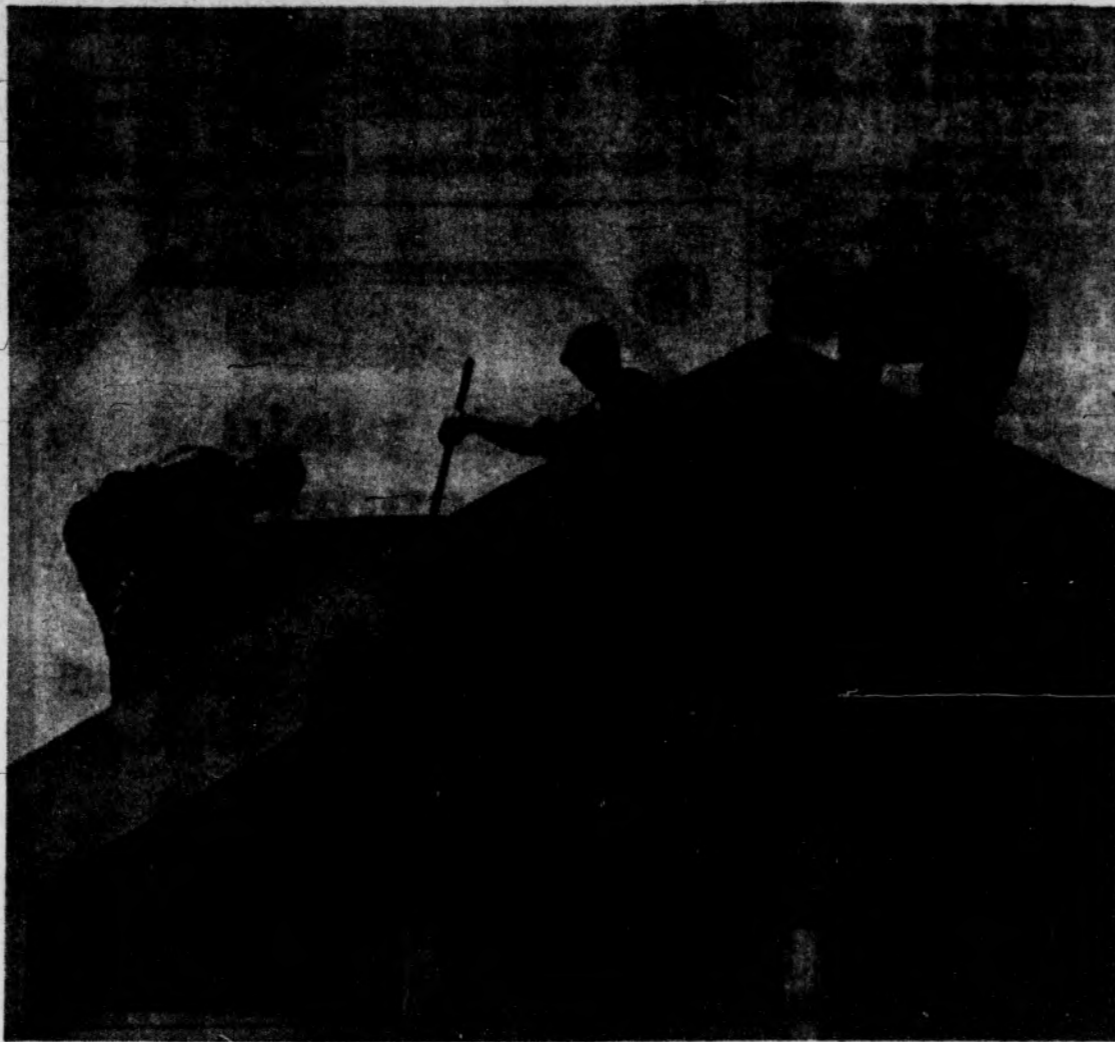
What if there's Snow or (worse yet) Rain?

To keep the droop out of your suit . . . have your clothes cleaned and conditioned with Cravanette. (the same water repellent used in new clothes)

offered only at

**Louis**

**Cleaner and Shirt Laundry**



MSU grows larger . . . (State News Photo by Art Wieland)

He was an advocate of dormitory life saying that "it fostered a wholesome student life, whatever the problems." Brochures and catalogs reached people who had not been informed of the college work before and with the rise in enrollment a rise in academic standards accompanied it.

"UNCLE FRANK" Kedzie who had grown up on the campus and graduated from the college became president in 1915.

Kedzie was a foremost advocate of encouraging public gifts and he endowed \$50,000 for books in chemistry after his resignation as president.

A man with high academic standards, he lectured to his chemistry classes on discipline of studies. Through his guidance he became a friend of the students.

THREE GIFTS to the University mark the services of Kedzie's administration. From alumni and contributors the Union, Beaumont Tower, and Olds Hall were constructed.

A man who broadened the curriculum and who was an economist of national repute came to the presidency in 1921. David Friday initiated the faculty academic costume, influenced the engineering curriculum, horticulture and graduate study program and emphasized his belief in a liberal education.

"The American college which does not turn out highbrows in the proper interpretation of that term as meaning well-rounded, cultivated students, is a failure." This summarized his philosophy and on his belief of liberal education the division of Science and Arts was created.

K. L. BUTTERFIELD became president in 1924, a leader since his college days. He had been leader of his class, the YMCA and the Electric Society. He was the first Superintendent of the Farmers' Institutes and had served as President of Rhode Island State College and President of Massachusetts University.

## COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

Bonded Agent All Travel Conference

AIR—RAIL—STEAMSHIP—TOUR  
CRUISE—HOTEL—RESORT—PASSPORTS  
FOREIGN CARS

Information, Reservations, Tickets

MEMBER: American Society of Travel Agents

130 W. Grand River

Edgewood 2-8667

East Lansing, Michigan

A Division of Central Michigan's Oldest and Most Complete Travel Service



"the most popular man on campus"

Why don't you join me this afternoon at the Spudnut Shop?

Let's get acquainted

over the

**BEST CUP OF COFFEE IN TOWN**

and

**FRESH SPUDNUT PASTRIES**

Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## The Spudnut Shop

225 M.A.C.

Delivered Fresh Daily To Living Units  
For Advance Orders Phone ED 7-9871

the welfare of the technical divisions and to the fullest service by the institution.

Shaw always economized on the budget, and yet the College grew under his leadership. He was a friend of the students, taking a realistic approach to discipline.

Before he became president he had, in 1914, been instrumental in the Smith-Lever Act which established the Cooperative Agriculture Extension Service throughout Michigan.

JOHN A. HANNAH became President of Michigan State College in 1941 after having been secretary of the college under Shaw since 1935.

When Hannah took office he said, "As secretary of the board of agriculture, I've been a part of the present administration. Present policies of the institution will continue pretty much the same."

And the College continued to grow into a University under the guidance of President Hannah.

THE EXECUTION of a six million dollar building program continues, University College has been established, Continuing Education has its center at Kellogg, the athletic program has been encouraged, a teachers' pension system has been developed and all has been done with the preservation of a friendly campus.

A growing University, a growing student body and faculty has stressed the need for expansion of the campus, the state functions and universal aspect of education.

New buildings for Business administration and dormitories which will serve as class instruction areas have been innovated. Extension of the University internationally has added to its growth and housing for graduate students and experimental living units have had their growth under President Hannah.

## Classrooms Are Flying

Students at Sycamore and Midway elementary schools in Holt are now receiving part of their regular instruction from a "flying classroom."

The video-taped lessons are being beamed from a plane circling over Montpelier, Ind.

An estimated half million midwestern students in six states are receiving the lessons from the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction (MPATI).

The program locally has been "highly successful" so far, reports Dr. James L. Page of the Audio-Visual Center who is MPATI coordinator for the area.

Two Holt schools have also been equipped to receive educational programs from local TV stations, Dr. Page points out.

SERVING YOU WITH 4 BARBERS

## Dohm's Barber Shop

B-16 Frandor Avenue

(Concourse)

Tuesday - Saturday 8:00 - 5:30

Frandor Shopping Center

50000 Contest

Enter Papermate's Credit Card Contest

get your entry blank at

## Campus Book Store

## SWAYED COAT

Soft and supple

imported cotton

coat that looks

enough like

suede to make

a steer hide

its head.

The lamb

of a lining is

sheepskin which

is very toasty

for deep

freezes and

big games.

Olive,

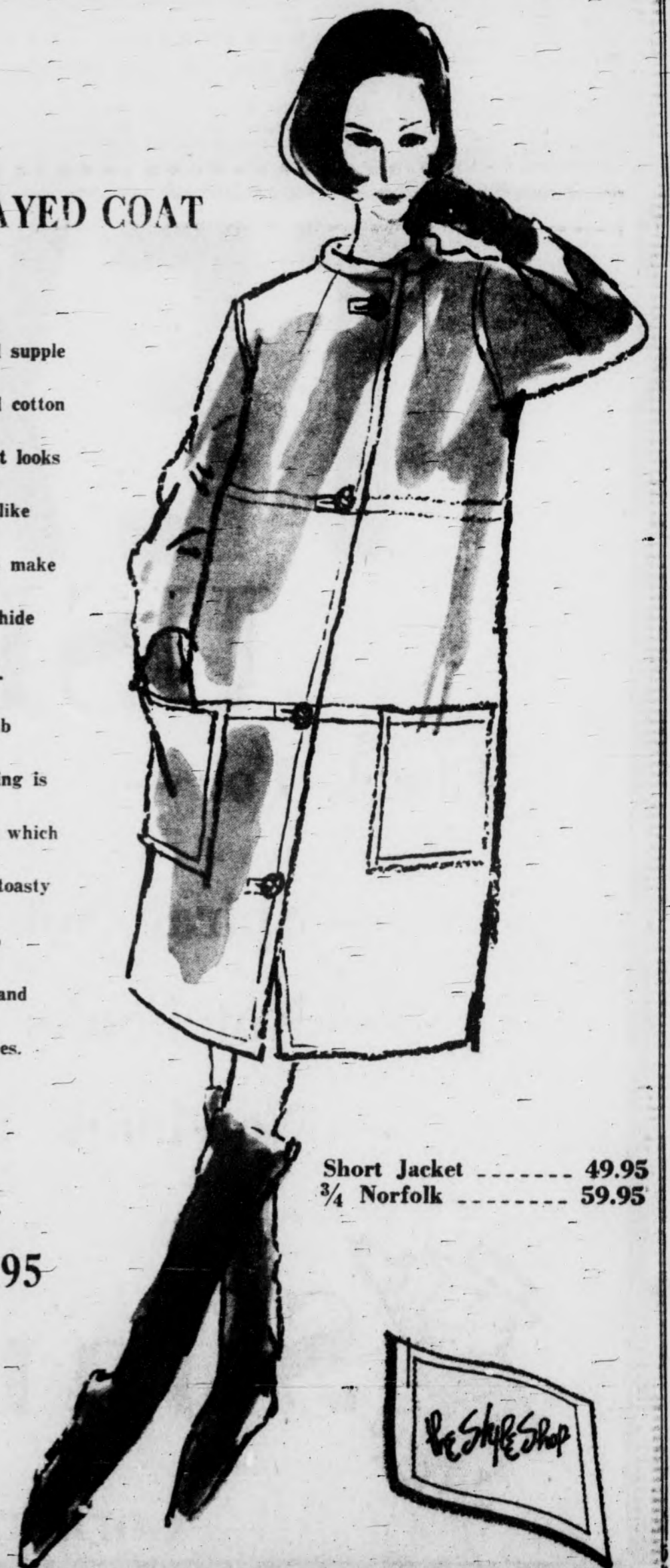
coffee,

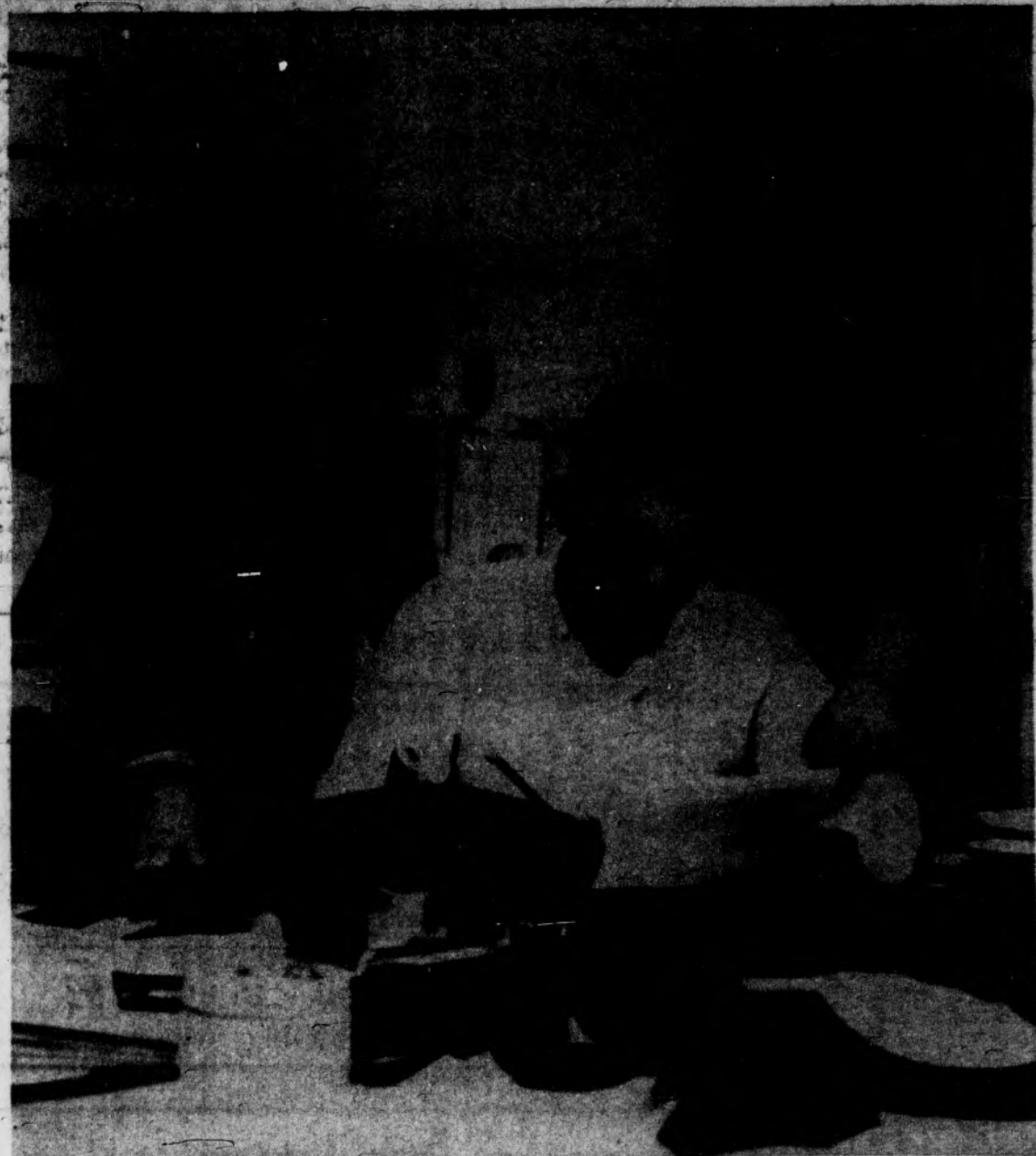
chamois.

\$69.95

Short Jacket . . . . . 49.95

3/4 Norfolk . . . . . 59.95





LOUIS BERMAN, new advisor to the State News, watches as Jay Blissick, news editor, discusses layout with Marcia Van Ness, editor-in-chief. —State News Photo by Fred Bruflott

State News Consultant

Berman Chosen Advisor

Louis J. Berman has been named full-time editorial consultant for the Michigan State News by the Board of Trustees.

A former editor and publisher of the Whitehall Forum for 26 years, Berman attended the Medill School of Journalism in Chicago.

He was made an honorary alumnus of MSU for helping establish the College of Communication Arts. Berman is past president of the Michigan

Press Assn. and a member of the Muskegon Chronicle and a reporter for the old Chicago Journal. Four of his five children are graduates of Michigan State.

Seniors Should Get Appointments

Seniors who missed making their appointment for pictures for the 1962 Wolverine should do so at the Union Board desk starting Thursday, 9 to 5 p.m.

Activity Carnival Plans Set

Can you be counted among the masses who seek answers to such question as:

How may I use my major? In which field will I have the greatest success?

If so, MSU's 1961 Career Carnival will serve you well. Entitled "Opportunities Unlimited," this year's carnival will be held on the second floor of the Union Building Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 9 and 10.

To stress the fact that there are actually many opportunities open to college graduates, various representatives of business, industry, education, state and federal agencies will explain informally the types of opportunities available in their organizations and the background and qualifications that are necessary to fill the positions.

The participating student can receive professional advice on all phases of vocational opportunities.

Planning the Placement Bureau-sponsored program are seven student committee chairmen: Jerry Myers, General Chairman; Nan Horton, Executive Secretary; Bob Andringa, Publicity Chairman; Gay Firth, Art Chairman; Judy Johnson, Banquet Chairman, and Larry Lindsley, Ex-Officio.

Displays, to be set up on Sunday, Oct. 8, will be open Oct. 9: 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Oct. 10: 10 to 11:30 a.m.; 1:15 to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Need a Job?

All-University Student Government (AUSG), has issued a call for part-time secretarial help during fall term.

Those interested are asked to see Bob Howard, personnel director, in the AUSG office, 335 Student Services, next week from 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Lutherans To Retreat

A retreat for MSU freshman students, sponsored by the University Lutheran Church, will be held all day Saturday at Camp Po-wa-pi near Williams-ton.

Students participating in the retreat will examine their new positions as Christians on the campus, under the leadership of Pastor Donald Herb. All interested freshmen are invited to register at the church office before 5 p.m. Thursday. Transportation will be provided for the group, departing at 8:30 a.m. and returning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Judy Hulkonen, Haslett junior, is general chairman of the retreat. Kuwait is smaller than New Jersey but it is the world's fourth largest oil producer.

Shepard's Welcomes MSU Students

with "PF'S" by Goodrich



Women's Bayshore \$5



Men's Jack Purcell \$9



Men's Yacht Shu \$9

LANSING 325 SOUTH WASHINGTON SHEPARD'S SHOES EAST LANSING ACROSS FROM HOME EC

Redwood & Ross

block plaid sport coat

authentic Traditional styling

36.50

Regular Long Short Extra Long

The flair of old - muted by today's subdued colorings. A clan cousin to Scottish tartans... but patterned domestically for correct harmony with modern accessories. Shades of Olive, Brown and Grey.

Redwood & Ross

205 East Grand River Free Alterations

TEXT BOOKS USED and NEW

Check For —

- Spiral Notebooks
- Notebooks
- Notebook Paper
- Paperbound Books
- Reference Books
- Class Assignment Books

You Can Find Them All PLUS More At..



Spartan Bookstore

Corner of Ann & M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing

# Pre-School Workshop Student Rights Are Not the Same As Civil Rights!

"Students have no rights as long as they are treated on an equal basis by the University," according to Dr. Clarence J. Bakken, legal expert, in a speech given at a pre-school workshop last week.

He said that court laws have provided this and that students morally and factually do have a right to everything but legal counsel in university disciplinary cases, however.

Dr. Bakken, Counselor and Assistant Professor of Education at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa spoke on "Student Rights and University Responsibilities."

He said that today five universities in this country are distinctly providing for in state constitutions. It is generally born out in legal cases that acts of the Regents or governing board are acts of the state (Supreme Court of Minnesota).

Admissions are a civil right with qualifications. According to Michigan law the faculty is responsible for the morals, decorum, and health of the students. Every student living in a dormitory is morally responsible for what happens in that dormitory. Dr. Bakken did not say whether students were legally responsible in this case however.

Students are required to live in quarters as designated by the University (U.S. Supreme Court) he said. The University can control and dissolve organizations including fraternities and sororities (New York and U.S. Supreme Courts).

However, the California Constitution definitely authorizes student government in its state schools. College authorities operate "in loco parentis." Courts have no right to interfere in this phase of university operations (Florida Supreme Court).

In a case at the University of Wisconsin it was decided that students were not privileged to legal or "due process of law." They are entitled to a fair hearing. The best interests of the school were grounds for dismissal and also students were not able to have counsel at their hearings.

In a short interview afterwards, Dr. Bakken said that today higher education is a privilege not a right, according to legal decisions but that the trend seems to show that going to junior college will be a right in the next ten years.

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, Profes-

sor of the College of Education at MSU, continued the workshop theme with a speech entitled, "University Requirements and Student Responsibility."

He said: All education takes place in front of a backdrop of world affairs. Many men are islands who want to become part of the main regardless of methods, either through Moscow or Washington.

He said he feels that the communists will eventually win unless there is a change in our attitude. Students live in three separate worlds which are not interrelated as they should be.

These are the world of your classes, the world of the campus and extracurricular activities, and the outside world.

The responsibility of the student is to "Learn all you can and learn how to learn." The American people are sleeping toward oblivion. The greatest force in education is best summed up in the idea that "The only people who influence us are people who care."

The third speech, "Interest Groups and the University," was given by Jack Breslin, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of MSU. Mr. Breslin is MSU's legislative contact. His talk consisted mostly of facts and figures on MSU.

MSU has had the highest percentage of enrollment increase. Approximately 64% of MSU's faculty has the doctoral degree. This compares to percentages for all U.S. private schools, 52%;

all land-grant colleges, 42%; all U.S. state schools, 46%. However, MSU ranks sixth in the Big Ten in faculty salaries whereas the University of Michigan ranks first. This is one of the things he finds hard to understand when legislative appropriations are made.

Outside enrollment which has always been a big issue in the legislature is 20%. This year's freshmen class consists of 2300 men and 2600 women.

Public budget reports are readily available in spite of accusations of the legislature. In fact a complete breakdown of operating expenses is put on each legislator's desk. The only thing held in confidence is the individual salaries of faculty members.

Completing the talks was Dr. John Hannah whose subject was "University Philosophy and

Future Goals."

He said the spirit of MSU rises from belief in the perfectibility of man.

MSU operates on the ideas that all human activities are worthy of academic study, that every person should be able to get an education and education should contain the liberal and the practical.

MSU expects 35,000 students by 1970. This is not a goal, he said, but a realistic appraisal of the outcome of social, political, and economic pressures.

He also said that MSU is contemplating adding a medical school. "Because this is the logical place for it... and a demonstrated need by the people of Michigan."

Changes to expect in MSU are the realization of the seven-point program with student responsibility, classrooms in the dorms, and fraternities and sororities will have to live up to new expectations. He also said students are far more sophisticated and far more realistic than they used to be.

"New Challenges in Higher Education" was the theme of the pre-school workshop that kicked off the year for advisory personnel of residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and student leaders.

The workshop, which was held in Brody hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, was designed to stimulate and motivate advisory staff and student leaders toward higher standards of responsibility, said planners.

In addition, the workshop's purpose was to raise the sights and broaden the horizons of each participant by enabling him to evaluate himself in relation to his recently assumed position of leadership.

A number of speakers were obtained for the workshop and small representative discussion groups evaluated each speech immediately after its completion. Dr. John Truitt, director of the Men's Division of Student Affairs, was in charge of the workshop and acted as Master of Ceremonies.

A banquet wrapped up the workshop activities.

# Museum Staff Gathers Specimens in Mexico

Six members of the university museum gathered more than 1,000 animals, including 200 bird skins, in a trip to Mexico this summer to collect new specimens for display and research.

The trip was a continuation of studies of Mexico and western Mexico in particular. Multi-purpose in design, it afforded opportunity to collect exhibits for research and display as well as train students in field work, according to Rollin Baker, museum director.

In the group were: Dave Morhardt, who graduated from MSU this summer; Robert Fleming, a graduate student in zoology; Charles Smith and R. H. Baker of the museum staff; Don Switzenberg of Okemos; and Dr. Robert Webb of Lawrence, Kansas.

# Fraternities Move Into New Homes

Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities have moved to new quarters this term.

Delta Upsilon, which began remodeling in March, has dining quarters, sleeping quarters, and main living areas completed for a capacity of 49 men.

The house, located on the corner of Hagadorn and Grand River avenues, has its dining room overlooking the Red Cedar River.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has moved from 501 M.A.C. to 526 Sunset Lane, where remodeling is now in progress. General remodeling is being done on the second and third floors, while the downstairs kitchen, dining room, recreation room, and the housemother's apartment are getting special treatment.

The outside of the house is being repainted and a new roof has been completed.

Kappa Sigma has moved from 224 W. Michigan to 715 Grove this year. Remodeling is being done on the dormer with the basement being done over to be used as a kitchen, dining room and chapter room.

# Flag Down For Dag

Have you noticed the flag at half mast at the East Lansing post office?

According to Postmaster Ray Krider, the flag was lowered to half mast on Monday by presidential edict, in memoriam of Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary-general who died on a flight to the Congo on Sept. 18. The flag will stay at half mast through Friday.

The flag also would be flown at half mast in the event of the death of a chief justice.

# NEA

(continued from page 4) pupil one full grade ahead in reading ability in one summer. Even if the lagging student needs three such summers of instruction, he said, such a program would more than pay for itself.

He suggested that all prospective teachers take four years of general education with some exposure to every field of human knowledge—including physics, chemistry and mathematics.

"Such a program," Lambert said, "might produce a teacher 50 to 100 per cent more effective than today's beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree."

"Of course, all who are getting (teacher) certificates today could not get through such a program but, in my opinion, this would be good for the children and youth of the country and for the profession."

Such master teachers would deserve and would demand better pay, Lambert said, and added: "I am sure that if we offered the American public this new concept of teacher preparation, the people would be willing to pay \$8,000 beginning salaries and top salaries of \$12,000 or more."

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-8817

# STATE

EAST LANSING PHONE ED 2-2814

HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS  
EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING

FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. — ADULTS 90c

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

'WICKEDLY FUNNY' NEW YORKER  
*Peter Sellers*  
WILFRID HYDE WHITE Liz Fraser  
**TWO-WAY STRETCH**  
SHOWN AT 7:40 AND 9:50

STARTS — TOMORROW — FRIDAY  
COME EARLY — SEE IT FROM THE START

THREE EXCITING HOURS  
OF BRILLIANT FILM ART  
Shown together for the first time.  
PART I and PART II  
**SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S**  
THE BARRIBALDO  
EISENSTEIN'S LAST MOVIE

# GLADMER

THEATRE • PHONE IV. 2-9831

NOW thru SATURDAY  
You'll Want to be There When the Fun Starts!

CLARK GABLE  
SOPHIA LOREN  
VITTORIO DE SICA  
IT STARTED IN NAPLES

Filmed in a fabulous new color process in the wonderful Bay of Naples!

Technicolor MARIETTO-PAOLO CARLINI  
A Paramount Release

DOORS OPEN 12:45  
Feature 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:35 - 9:45

STARTS SATURDAY!  
The Most Uproarious  
G.I. Comedy of Them All!

MITCHUM • WEBB • HYER • NUYEN  
The Last Time I Saw  
**ARCHIE**  
The Duck Private Who Lived Like a 5-Star General!

MICHIGAN TODAY and FRIDAY  
Program information dial IV 2-3905

FRIDAY IS...  
SUPER BARGAIN DAY!

ALL-DAY PREVUE OF THESE TWO FEATURES

THESE ARE THE  
YOUNG DOCTORS  
WITH NO MISSES  
TO HIDE  
BEHIND!

Would you trust your life to him?

THE YOUNG DOCTORS

MARCH GAZZARA CLARK BALIN ALBERT

"Assisi" today at 1:05, 5:10  
5:10, 7:10, 9:20 p.m. — Fri.  
1:15, 5:05, 8:55 p.m.  
"Doctors" at 3:15, 7:05, &  
once later Friday

THIS IS THE PICTURE  
THAT SHOOK EUROPE  
LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE;  
THAT HAS BEEN LAUDED  
AND DAMNED;  
THAT HAS WON  
CRITICAL ACCLAIM  
AS FEW PICTURES  
EVER BEFORE!

LA  
DOLCE  
VITA

NEW YORK—"Deserved all the hurrahs and the impressive honors it has received!" *Boleyn Crowther, Times*

BOSTON—"Truly extraordinary—a remarkable film!" *Herald*

LONDON—"I claim this film to be the most exciting ever made..." *Felix Barker, Evening News*

PARIS—"It surpasses the Apocalypse..." *Michel Aubriet, Paris Presse*

ROME—"Fellini's finest film" *Alberto Moravia, L'Espresso*

AN ASTOR RELEASE  
DIRECTED BY FEDERICO FELLINI

The Most Talked About—Most Shocked About Picture Of Our Years!

NOW!  
LUCON

FEATURE PRESENTATION

Sunday thru Thursday  
2:35 - 6:00 - 9:00  
Friday and Saturday  
12:30 - 3:35 - 6:30 - 10:00

PRICES

Until 5:30 P.M. .... 90c  
Evenings & Sunday \$1.25

RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR MATURE ADULTS

# Completion of Experiment Expected by Year 2029

**NORMA RUTKOSKEY**  
State News Staff Writer

In the year 2029, an experiment started when the university was in its infancy in the 1860's will be completed.

Dr. William Beal, one of Michigan State's early scientists and professors, began an experiment to learn how long embryonic plants encased in seeds remain alive while buried in the soil.

The seeds, 20 species of common Michigan weeds, were placed in groups of 1,000, 50 from each species. These were placed in glass bottles and buried in a trench.

ONE BOTTLE was dug up every five years and the seeds planted in sterile soil, but so many sprouted that the experiment continued on a ten year basis.

The last bottle will be dug up and the seeds planted in the year 2029.

This is just one of the continuing experiments of Michigan State University. Though this early scientific exploration was done in the agricultural field, it now takes in the expanse of each College of the campus.

WHEN DR. Beal began this continuing experiment in the youth of the college, scientific discovery was little heard of outside of the medical sciences.

Then in 1855, a bold group of men, professors of Michigan State, began to put science to work for agriculture. It had immediate success and spurred the growth of the extension programs today.

Among the first scientists was Dr. Robert Kedzie, who came to the college in 1863 as professor of chemistry. There was no laboratory, no equipment for him to conduct scientific experiments, but he worked with what he had and published his results that year.

THE GROWTH of the sugar beet industry in Michigan stems largely from Dr. Kedzie's efforts. He imported the first seeds, grew and analyzed the first beets, and was instrumental in building the first factory for the manufacture of beet sugar in Michigan.

Dr. Beal in 1877 became the first person to cross-fertilize corn successfully increasing its yield. This was the "twentieth century miracle" of hybrid corn. This experiment contributed not only to the state of Michigan, but had nationwide impetus.

Beal and his associates continued to experiment with crossed varieties to produce strains suitable to climate and soil conditions in Michigan and elsewhere in the nation.

A "NEW HORTICULTURE" was developed by Prof. Liberty Hyde Bailey. In 1855 he worked on the thesis that horticulture's biological phase was botany and its business phase agriculture. This took horticulture out of the laboratory and into the fields. For this, Bailey became world renowned.

The success of the fruit industry of Michigan and other states may thank two men, A. J. Cook, and Levi R. Taft for the role they took in developing insecticides and fungicides.

Professor Cook published his findings in 1868 on combating bugs with chemicals sprayed or dusted on plants.

**PROFESSOR TAFT** is credited with having been the first in America to publish facts on the successful control of the apple scab. He did the first orchard spraying in Michigan in 1869.

Hardigan alfalfa was the result of Professor Frank A. Spragg who had an enormous collection and selection of plant varieties. The Spragg's Hardy Michigan alfalfa, later shortened to Hardigan, was a stimulus to the dairy industry in Michigan and through the Midwest.

Another contribution of Professor Spragg was the development of a variety of rye which became the state's best. Using rye seeds sent to him from Russia by a former student he named the variety Rosen for his former student.

THese ARE the men who initially produced a new phase in education by taking scientific discovery out of the laboratory and into the fields. Their aim was to aid the farmer, and from this beginning scientific discovery at Michigan State has had the characteristic of having practical application to the various fields of industry and home.

The probe of discovery has not ended. In 1955 four new hybrids were made available for planting and two new wheat strains and a new oat variety were made available in 1955.

The Michelite bean, developed in 1938, has been grown on practically all of Michigan's pea-bean acreage with outstanding quality and yield.

AND THOSE blueberries on breakfast cereal would not be there if Michigan State had not found that land unfit for other crops will yield a bountiful crop of berries. This opened up a new industry in Michigan.

A tasty, tempting, juicy steak on the dinner table may be the result of research in livestock nutrition carried on at Michigan State.

Fundamental research in feeding stock, housing it, controlling disease and improving breeds goes back in the history of the University for almost 50 years.

THE RESEARCH done in nutrition has dealt with the biochemistry and nutrition of dairy and beef animals, swine, sheep and poultry, plus the use of agricultural products in industry.

Much of the improvement in the quality of livestock has been the result of artificial breeding, the experimental stages being carried out at the University.

Now the University is headquarters for this program which has had wide spread acceptance. In 1954, 150,000 cows in Michigan were bred artificially to superior bulls. At least one third of the milking cows in Michigan are traced to sires on this campus.

MORE IMPORTANT is the fact that these artificially bred cows give an average of 2,000

pounds more milk annually than did their mothers.

The mechanical side of agriculture has not been neglected in scientific discovery.

Agricultural engineering has been doing work in frost prevention, housing of dairy cattle and farm machinery.

IN A TRY at reducing the \$10 to \$20 million annual frost damage deficit, Michigan State developed three methods of frost prevention, infra-red heat radiation, air movement by fans, and water spray.

Loose housing of dairy cattle in pen barns may cut labor in half and save the Michigan farmer \$30 million a year.

As the nation grew, so did Michigan State. And with that growth scientific endeavor was increased to meet the changes of society.

An attempt to reach the homemaker, the merchant, the manufacturer, the working man, the educator, the municipal corporation, the State and National governments and the world at large, has been tried through research.

CONTRIBUTIONS have been made to the processing of milk, development of plastics, pickle canning, new methods for the chromium-plating and gray iron industries, growing and cutting procedures for lumber concerns, and advancements for the mint oil industry.

The tourist and resort trade, food stores and restaurants and the small business have been helped through the research projects carried out by hotel and restaurant courses, studies and food research.

Their aim has been to develop new methods to improve efficiency of production and better utilization of resources.

Chemical research has found more than a thousand new chemical compounds for use in anti-tubercular agents and surface coatings. A result of this was the use of aluminum chloride as an industrial catalyst.

MICHIGAN STATE University was a first in offering a course in plastics. Residents of some of the college graduates have given influence in this field. Research here has also resulted in some new plastic derivatives in this field.

One of Michigan's most important economic resources, the tourist trade, has shown improvement as a result of the University's work done in this field.

Efficient operation of resorts and motels during the brief tourist season and the wisest uses of natural resources and recreational facilities along with aspects of food purchase, storage and service area all are being explored.

THE UNIVERSITY was the first to offer curriculum in food distribution leading to a masters degree. Research projects in the laboratories and selected model grocery stores is under way, a continuation of previous years' varied activities.

The range of studies being done is enormous. Studies in apple merchandising, improvement of apple juice and cider, grading of fruits and vegetables by colored lights are

only a few of the fields research is constantly being carried out.

The research of Michigan State University reflects the "continuing experiment" characteristic of the whole university. This is not a new concept, it is one that the University was founded upon. A continuing experiment in education to "provide for liberal and practical education . . . in the several pursuits and professions in life."

THIS WAS stated in the Morrill Act, and scientific research is a fulfillment of the specifications of the act which made land grant colleges possible.

But research did not end yesterday with the development of hybrid corn nor does it end today with colored lights to grade fruits and vegetables. Much of the research done today is for the future, it is not something that can be put to immediate use, but provides milestones to a larger goal of scientific endeavor. This scientific research is known as "pure research"-research back in the laboratory.

Michigan State University, as many other colleges and universities of the nation, probes into the mysteries of cancer and other dread diseases.

IN THE STUDY of these diseases, an experiment of the balance hypothesis of parasitism was carried out.

The hypothesis here is that the biochemical composition of any organism determines whether it will make good feeding ground for any particular parasite that attacks it.

Other studies with direct bearing on dread diseases are the wear and tear of body tissues, the rate of tissue turnover in the body, and the effects of hormones on these activities.

Aspects of sanitation are also under study. Foods, utensils, water and sewage may show findings that are important in preventing disease. Studies have been conducted on the sanitation of mechanical dishwashers, water softeners, swimming pools, and food and drink vending machines.

HOME ECONOMISTS have been experimenting in diets to reduce weight, promote health and aid disease recovery for the last 16 years.

Other research to do with the well-being of the human body is conducted in heredity, tooth decay, genetics, tobacco, strenuous athletics on the health and longevity of man.

This area of pure research has many long-range implications. It is an effort to improve the conditions, not only of the people of Michigan, the farmer and the homemaker, but people in every profession in life.

THE ATOMIC AGE has opened up a whole new realm of scientific discovery and the

# Creative Program Initiated

Michigan high school students are eligible to compete in a new "scholarships for the creative" program being started at Michigan State this fall.

The scholarships are for Michigan residents who are outstanding in the fields of art and sculpture, music composition, theater acting and writing. In combination with part-time work and loans, they may pay from partial fees to more than \$1,000, and they are renewable for four years.

"There has been much emphasis lately on scholarships for students interested in the sciences and mathematics and engineering," Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, director of admissions and scholarships, pointed out.

"This new Michigan State program will give more balance to our total scholarship program by recognizing the talents of the highly creative boy or girl. In selecting the winners, we will pay less attention to standard test scores and more to the individual creativity the student has exhibited."

# State Team Wins; Goes Whole Hog

MSU's livestock judging team placed first in the swine judging contest at the National Barrow Show. Ten midwestern colleges and universities competed in the event, held annually at Austin, Minnesota.

Individually, James Becker, St. Johns senior, placed second, Duane Heisler, Springport senior, fourth, and Mitchell Geasler, Lake senior, sixth, out of 70 contestants. Other MSU team members were Gordon Grossman, Manchester senior, Fritz Lutz, Grosse Pointe Woods senior, Dale Sheltronn, West Branch senior, and James Cranmer, East Lansing senior.

The MSU team's overall average was an unusually high 48.8 points out of a possible 50.

A team from Iowa State University was second and the University of Nebraska placed third.

In contests held earlier this year, MSU placed second at Ames, Iowa, third at Columbus, Ohio, and seventh at Fort Worth, Texas. The next judging meet will be at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo., on October 14.

Four Michigan State coaches are members of the U.S. Olympic committees for their respective sports. They are Fendley Collins in wrestling, Charles McCaffree in swimming, John Kobs in baseball and Charles Schmitter in fencing.

In 1954, radioactive isotopes were applied to 40 research projects. However, all scientific discovery is not limited to science and the practical application "in the field."

STUDIES CONDUCTED in the humanities, the cultures, and the human mind have made considerable contributions to the well-being of man.

Scholarly studies adding to the store of knowledge in literature, history, and the arts has given Michigan State University the added prestige of having some of the most able men in their field associated with the University.

These men have not only made tradition, but have recorded it. Researchers in history, the languages and communications have helped preserve Michigan's past in many diverse studies. Today, hundreds of projects are being conducted by faculty and students so that the next generation will understand better the accomplishments, errors and failures of man.

THE FUTURE of Michigan State University and the future of men and their society lies with the "unfinished work" of men like Beal and the many scholars who have followed.

It has been a continuing experiment in education of the mind, an experiment that has not yet seen the end.

To supplement your wardrobe our select collection of suits will complement your preference in fine clothing



Students applying for regular scholarships are urged to submit their applications before Christmas (the final deadline is January 15); but students applying for the new Scholarships-for-the-Creative must apply by October 15.

The creativity scholarship applicants who are admissible to the university will then be given specific directions on how and where to submit their creative work.

The academic department concerned will conduct the creative scholarship competition. State finalists will be invited to the campus for personal interviewing.

Special applications necessary for this new program are available in every high school office in the state.

## 4950 Ramsey's UNIVERSITY SHOP

223 EAST GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

Save your giant puffballs. MSU needs them.

These mushroom-like fungi contain a substance called "calvacin" which is to be used experimentally for treatment of cancer in seriously-ill humans by the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

Only fresh giant puffballs which are still white or slightly chartreuse can be used.

Persons who wish to help may bring puffballs or send them collect by bus (mail may be too slow) to Dr. Everett S. Bencke, Biology Research Center, MSU, The University, with the aid of a National Institutes of Health grant, is prepared to pay 15 cents a pound for fresh giant puffballs.

It is important that the giant puffballs be brought in quickly while they are still fresh. They often turn dark olive green and are not usable in just a day or two.

The mushrooms will be frozen and stored at MSU and sent to Armour & Co., Chicago, for processing when necessary. It takes about 1,000 pounds of giant puffballs to produce a pound of powdered calvacin.

It was about eight years ago the late Dr. E. H. Lucas, professor of horticulture, and Dr. Richard U. Byerrum, professor of biochemistry and assistant provost found that the giant puffball was effective against cancer in experimental animals.

Since Dr. Lucas' death more than two years ago, his work has been continued under the direction of Dr. Bencke.

Calvacin has inhibited 13 types of cancer in mice, rats and hamsters.

# Coupon Swap For Football Games Ready University Seeks Giant Mushroom

Student football fans can exchange activity book coupons for reserved seats for home games the week of each game, athletic ticket manager, Bill Beardsley said.

The exchange will be made at Jenison Field House on the usual schedule of seniors on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday and freshmen on Thursday.

Redemption of coupons will only be in Jenison, not at the Jenison Gymnasium lobby ticket windows. Doors at both ends of Jenison will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through the week.

Beardsley also announced that a limited number of tickets for the Michigan State-Michigan game Oct. 14 at Ann Arbor are available to incoming students this fall. They are on sale at the Jenison Gymnasium ticket windows for \$5 each.




MACSHORE CLASSICS

THE PRICELESS LOOK \$5<sup>98</sup>

A versatile shirt with a talent for tastefulness on any occasion. Worn in or out, the long sleeves, French cuffs, convertible collar and concealed front closing combine with front tucks and lace to make a welcome addition to your wardrobe. Little or no iron Dacron® and cotton broadcloth in White only. Sizes 30 to 38.

## Wanda Hancock SMARTWEAR


228 Abbott Road, East Lansing  
Daily Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Open Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



## GREAT BETWEEN COURSES!

Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by LA-SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Lansing, Michigan



218 Abbott Road East Lansing, Mich. ACROSS FROM THE STATE THEATRE.

## HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS ONLY!

With The Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More Use This Valuable Coupon To Purchase Your Required List Of Notion Supplies For Clothing Classes (Your requirements far exceed \$5.00)

**\$1<sup>00</sup>** Apply With The Purchase Of \$5.00 or More Worth One Dollar

Toward The Purchase Of Sewing-Notion Supplies. Home Economics Students Only.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
College Address \_\_\_\_\_

**\$1<sup>00</sup>** Goodwin's Fabrics 218 Abbott Road **\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
VOID AFTER OCTOBER 10TH



# Classroom Buildings and Dorms Mingle Modern With Traditional

History and tradition are ingrained in the ivy-covered walls of many campus buildings.

Through the recent expansion program at the University have come modern classroom buildings and dormitories.

However, the older buildings now must hold the traditions of the campus.

**THE OLDER** dormitories have become part of the campus tradition and landmarks of expansion.

Ward Giltner Hall was named for Dr. Ward Giltner, bacteriologist, who was Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine from 1923 to 1948. T. C. Abbot Hall honors Theophilus C. Abbot, professor of history, English, and philosophy, who was president of Michigan State University in 1863, in the midst of the Civil War.

Campbell Hall was named for Louise H. Campbell who was head of home economics extension in the 1920's. Mrs. Campbell introduced the annual Homemakers' Conference bringing hundreds of women to the campus each summer for a week of cultural and technical education.

**A BOTANIST**, Maude Gilchrist, came to the campus in 1901 to vitalize the five-year-old Women's Course. Gilchrist Hall is named in her honor; for the woman who insisted that music, art, and literature were as essential as domestic science in the training of a homemaker.

In honor of Linda E. Landon, the college librarian, 1891-1932 and the first woman instructor, Linda E. Landon Hall was built.

Mason Hall bears the name of Stevens T. Mason, Michigan's first Governor. He was instrumental in the railroad and canal building program to link Michigan's frontier farms and towns with the markets of the west.

IN 1938 MASON Hall marked the first expansion in men's housing in 40 years. It now houses women students.

Mary Mayo Hall was named for the woman who pioneered in equal education opportunities for men and women, Mrs. Mary Mayo. In 1896 the Women's Course at Michigan State was opened as a result of her zeal.

The planned campus of Michigan State University owes its credit to T. Glenn Phillips for whom Phillips Hall is named. A Detroit landscape architect, he planned the growth of Michigan State campus in the 1930's and early 1940's. The famous Circle was preserved through his planning.

**SNYDER** Hall was named in honor of Jonathan L. Snyder, president from 1896 to 1915. These years saw a spurt of growth in the University and he worked with the legislature to appropriate funds toward the growth of the university.

Named for the secretary to President Snyder and the first registrar in 1908 is Elida Yakeley Hall.

A new group of men's dormitories on the southwest corner of campus was named for Clark L. Brody, '04, one-time county agricultural agent and executive manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau throughout its existence.

**HE SERVED** for a third of a century on the University's governing Board. Brody Hall stands in the center of six dormitories housing men students.

The six dormitories in this group are Armstrong Hall, Bailey Hall, Bryan Hall, Butterfield Hall, Emmons Hall, and Rather Hall. Michigan State co-eds have jokingly dubbed this group of men's residences "Boy-Land."

W. G. Armstrong, former student and farmer was master of the State Grange, treasurer

of the National Grange, and a member of the State Board of Agriculture for many years.

**LIBERTY HYDE** Bailey, '22 became professor of horticulture in 1885. He planned the first horticultural laboratory building in the nation (now bearing the name Basic College). He became a leader in agricultural education.

Claude S. Bryan, D.V.M., and Ph.D., a research scholar in dairy hygiene, became Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1947. The present veterinary building was completed after his death.

Kenyon L. Butterfield, '91, was president successively of three land-grant schools—Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and M.S.U. While President of Michigan State he fostered what is now Continuing Education and expanded the extension program.

**LLOYD C. EMMONS**, became adviser to the president on academic matters in the 1920's and Dean in the 1930's. He did the ground work for membership in the Western Conference and insisted upon self-trained faculty and better-prepared students.

Howard C. Rather, '17, was Dean of the new Basic College which reintroduced the concept of liberal education that had been lost sight of when specialized vocational subjects crowded in.

Named as the largest men's resident hall in the world is Shaw Hall in honor of Robert S. Shaw, President of Michigan State in 1928. Under him the University survived the hardships of the depression and grew despite financial stress.

**EXPERIMENTAL** housing is all part of the continuing experiment upon which Michigan State University was founded.

One of the newer resident halls for women is Van Hoesen Hall named for Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, a PhD in science. Sarah Jones became a leading raiser of purebred Holsteins.

The new concept of apartment living units was tried at Michigan State five years ago with the construction of Van Hoesen. It is located east of Shaw Hall.

**COMPLETION** of Owen Hall for graduate students was named for Floyd Owen, a graduate of Michigan State. The seven-story structure houses

410 men and women graduate students.

A new resident hall west on Shaw Lane is under construction this year to house the growing population of students of the University.

And now housing units are serving a dual function.

**CLASSES HELD** in resident halls will go into effect this fall. Lyle A. Thornburn, manager of resident halls said the classrooms located in the dormitories will be an advantage to the students. They will not have to travel across campus for meals and then back again for classes.

The expansion of the campus, the growing number of students, and a shortage of space may be the reason for this new experiment.

Other buildings on campus reflect the history of the University with the names they bear.

**OLDS HALL** of Engineering was constructed in 1916 from a gift from R. E. Olds of Lansing. The new engineering building replaced a ten-year old structure that was destroyed by fire.

The hall where everyone has a class, Berkeley, was named for William H. Berkeley. He was a member of Michigan State's governing body and the State Board of Agriculture of which he was chairman at the close of World War II.

Jenison Fieldhouse and Gymnasium was named for Frederick C. Jenison, a former student who came to the football field every afternoon to watch the practice. He left the University a half-million-dollar estate at his death.

**ANTHONY HALL** is named for Ernest L. Anthony, professor of dairy science, who was Dean of Agriculture for two decades. He encouraged the broadening of the Continuing Education program, taught farmers how to manage during the depression years and converted the agriculture program from a war time to peace time footing after World War II.

Rightfully named is Fairchild Theatre after George T. Fairchild, professor of English and political economy in the 1870's and 1880's. He encouraged the love for drama among his students even though he would not attend the theatre because of its immoral influences.

The Kedzie name was associated with the campus for so long it became a cherished tradition. Robert C. Kedzie, M.D. came as one of the initial professors to teach chemistry. His sons carried on his work. The Kedzie Chemical Laboratory bears his name.

**HE WAS THE** instigator of the Farmers' Institutes in 1876 which evolved into the Extension program. In the forty years that the Kedzies served the college they educated the state against arsenic-green wall paper and explosive kerosene, among other things.

Olin Memorial Health Center was named for Richard M. Olin, the first full-time campus physician who ministered to the students for almost 15 years in a mansard-roofed "castle" where Gilchrist stands today.

Kresge Art Center, the new art building, is a gift of the S. S. Kresge Foundation.

## Band To Play Porter Music

"Another Opening, Another Show." This Cole Porter favorite is one of the numbers MSU's high-stepping band will be carrying with them Saturday to Madison, Wisconsin, as the Spartans open their season on the gridiron.

This impressive 140-man marching band will arouse the city with a street serenade, marching from the depot to the state capitol, where they will play a concert on the State St. side of the capitol square. The half-hour concert is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

During the intermission another Cole Porter favorite, "It's All Right With Me" and other selections will be heard, while coordinated feet will be dis-

playing intricate patterns in motion. The big production of the afternoon will be a special arrangement of "malaguena." Dean of band directors in the Big 10, Leonard Falcone, will be leading the MSU band. Assisting again this year will be Bill Moffit.

Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp. will sponsor the trip as well as the band's appearances at the out-of-town Michigan and Minnesota game.

## Team Takes Part In 'Idea Seminar'

For two weeks a team of Big Ten graduate students and professors have lived, studied and researched together in a unique, first-of-its-kind seminar at the MSU Kellogg Gull Lake Biological Station.

Their field was geography but their sponsor, the Committee on Institutional Cooperation of the Council of Ten and the University of Chicago, plans similar resource-sharing seminars in other areas.

In this summer's "idea seminar," Sept. 2-15, the professors applied their expert knowledge of various geographical specialties to a thorough study of ways in which the Battle Creek-Kalamazoo area has been settled.

The students contributed their own ideas and worked in the field, counting and classifying properties and interviewing residents in Barry, Eaton, Calhoun and Kalamazoo counties.

Of great value, they report, were discussions with students and professors from other schools and, particularly, informal but vigorous debates among the professors.

One concern was whether or not villages are dying out. While the data has not been analyzed yet, it would seem to support the contention of one of the participants, Dr. J. Fraser Hart, Indiana Univer-

sity associate professor, that they are at least holding their own or growing in population, even though they are losing businesses.

Other topics were central business districts, dispersal of cities, problems of settlement classification, and classification of vacant lands.

The professors have differed slightly on the purposes of the conference, whether emphasis should primarily be on research or on teaching. Consequently, some of the universities offered class credits and others did not.

But all are agreed that the conference was valuable. They saw it not only as a means of better research and teaching but as a way of more quickly disseminating new information and research methods to Big Ten schools, which are perhaps the strongest in the United States in geography.

Already, another conference is planned for next year. It will be held at Wisconsin State College at River Falls with the University of Minnesota as host.

Eight faculty members from as many schools and 14 students attended this year. Represented were Michigan State, Indiana, Minnesota, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, State University of Iowa, Ohio State University and Northwestern University.

### Thinkin'



About A Gift For Your Gal  
Check  
The Distaff Room  
Selected items for her with his tailoring  
Shirts  
Skirts  
and  
The Tennis Cardigan  
By Alan Paine  
Ours Alone

The Store With The Red Door

**HAVE FUN WITH BONGO DRUMS**

GENUINE IMPORTED BONGO DRUMS  
MADE OF FINE WOODS • EXCELLENT TONE • THESE DRUMS ARE SOLD RETAIL FOR THREE TIMES OUR PRICE OF ONLY \$6.50  
THRU MAIL • ORDER TODAY WITH CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO...

S&H Imports - BOX 29173, HOLLYWOOD 29, CALIFORNIA  
Satisfaction guaranteed • No C.O.D.s please

Let's Get Together at the Student Book Store where you can get...

**More Books for Your Money!**

It's completely self service — Select your own used books and supplies.

"The store designed with students in mind"

**Student Book Store**  
(across from Berkey Hall)  
Free Parking in large lot at rear

# Policeman Ropes Girl

NEW YORK (AP)—A policeman swinging from a rope made a circus-style rescue of a 16-year-old girl Wednesday as she was about to topple from a fourth-floor fire-escape landing.

Patrolman Jack Leonard and several other policemen went to the roof of the building where Leonard looped a rope around his waist.

As hundreds watched from the street below and from nearby windows, Leonard lowered himself over the roof edge. The girl did not see him. As he descended, he saw her lean far over and start to lose her balance.

The patrolman let go of the slack and dropped about five feet.

He swung inward as the line tautened, toppled the child backward with a thrust of his palm and then scissored her between his legs.

## MSU Faculty Members Attend Detroit Congress

Four MSU staff members will take prominent parts in the 43rd Annual National Recreation Congress in Detroit during the first week of Oct.

Dr. R. B. Daubert, Chairman of Recreation Education at MSU, will act as section recorder at the session "Education Workshop, Problems of Professional Educators." Arden Peterson, Recreation Specialist, will be a panelist at the session "Dynamics of Programming in Town and Country Settings."

Dr. Julian W. Smith, Director of Outdoor Education Projects, will speak at the session "Dynamics of Programming in Outdoor Recreation and Camping" and Assistant Professor Louis F. Twardzik will conduct the session "Economics of Outdoor Recreation."

## U. S. Newsmen Make Ready To Hit Rate Hike

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers Association announced Wednesday that it would file objections before the Federal Communications Commission to proposed increases in rates for leased wire services.

The proposed new rate schedule, filed by American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Western Union upon direction of the FCC, would increase news media costs by approximately 19 per cent. Commercial users would be increased 2.1 per cent and government users would be decreased 7.6 per cent in leased wire costs.

The Associated Press, which has cooperated with the ANPA in the five-year-old case, will join in presenting its exceptions and objections to the proposed rate increases.

The ANPA decision was announced by Amory H. Bradford, general manager of the New York Times and chairman of the ANPA press communications committee, following a meeting of the committee which considered all aspects of the case.

## Lily Pons Retires

NEW YORK (AP)—Lily Pons, petite French coloratura who reigned as a star for 30 years at the Metropolitan Opera, has retired quietly.

Her name was missing from the Met's annual roster announced Wednesday. Her farewell performance, although it was not billed as such at the time, occurred last Dec. 12 when she sang "Caro Nome" from Verdi's "Rigoletto" at a gala benefit.

She made her debut Jan. 2, 1931 in the title role of "Lucia Di Lammermoor." Her 30-year reign is a house record, although in recent years she has given just one performance a season. The year before last she missed even that because of illness.

Miss Pons, who has homes in Palm Springs, Dallas and southern France, doesn't intend to give up singing completely. She is scheduled to participate in a San Francisco opera gala next week. In addition, she will continue to sing "now and then at something that appeals to her," her manager said.



"HELLO HONEY"—Left to Right, Gaines McMartin, R. Peter Fishman and Roger Lass use the house phones in Phillips Hall to contact their girls. Since there is no longer any switchboard, fellows must use the phones to get in touch with their girls. —State News Photo by T. S. Crockett

# Cuban Plot Uncovered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said Wednesday it is studying documents that purport to show Cuban plans for overthrowing the Argentine government.

Argentine President Arturo Frondizi, in New York for a United Nations session, declined to comment on the reported plot. He was reported to have discussed the matter with President Kennedy during their meeting in New York Tuesday.

In disclosing the State Department study, Press Officer Joseph W. Reap declined to say

whether the documents appeared authentic. A spokesman for Frondizi said there would be no Argentine government comment until the question of authenticity had been checked.

Reap denied reports from diplomatic quarters that the State Department had put pressure on anti-Castro Cubans to cancel their plans to show the documents over television in Miami.

The reports said that instead, copies of the documents had been turned over to Argentine officials in New York.

The documents are said to

have been stolen by a Cuban consul in Buenos Aires who defected, and to have been made available by Cuban exile groups in this country.

Reap said the State Department was given either originals or copies of the documents—he did not know which—some time Tuesday, but declined to say who gave the documents to the department.

In Miami, the anti-Castro democratic revolutionary front reported Cuban government documents acquired in Buenos Aires contain a 15-point Fidel Castro Plan to overthrow Argentina's government.

"Recreation in a Mobile America" is the theme of the Congress, to be held Oct. 1-6 in Cobo Hall, the world's largest convention center.

Approximately 2500 professional and volunteer recreation workers are expected to attend to discuss all phases of recreation from philosophy and programming to the latest in techniques and equipment.

United States Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall, will speak, as will Walter P. Reuther, President of the United Auto Workers. The keynote address on "Recreation in a Mobile America" will be given by Martin S. Hayden, editor of The Detroit News.

## Expansion Sale!

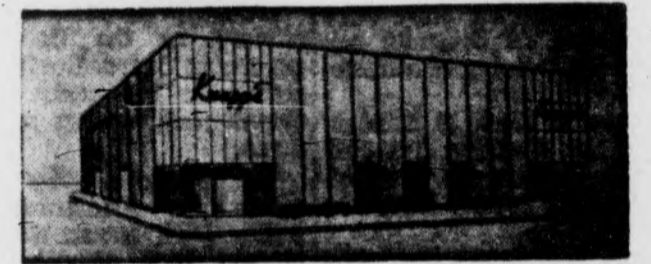


LONG-SLEEVE SHIRT WITH BUTTON DOWN COLLAR...

3.88

A Special selling on University styled, cotton oxford cloth shirts. All with the traditional button down collar in a choice of white or blue. Ideal for dress or casual wear. Shop tomorrow for special savings.

STORE FOR MEN EAST LANSING



**KNAPP'S**  
EAST LANSING

Barnes Floral . . . is the place to go for FALL ARRANGEMENTS and GREEN PLANTS

We Telegraph Flowers

Order Early and Save On All Out of town Deliveries in the U.S. and Canada

**Barnes Floral of East Lansing**

215 Ann Open Evenings & Sunday ED 2-0871

# M.S.U. SCHOOL SUPPLIES

## JEWELRY:

- UNIVERSITY RING CHARMS
- FRIENDSHIP RINGS
- SWEATER GUARDS
- KEY CHAINS
- CLASS RINGS

STUDENT DESK - WALL LAMPS

STADIUM ROBE

## M. S. U. BLANKETS

BED SIZE

## SOUVENIRS:

- SWEATSHIRTS
- JACKETS
- MUGS
- GLASSES

## STATIONERY:

- SOCIAL STATIONERY FOR MEN - WOMEN
- NOTE - CAMPUS VIEWS

## WELCOME SPECIAL

### SHEAFFER PEN SPECIAL

	WAS	NOW
STATESMAN	\$15.50	\$9.29
ADMIRAL	\$10.00	\$5.95

SAVE MONEY ON THIS THIS WEEK ONLY

POSTCARDS 6 for 25¢ UNIVERSITY VIEWS

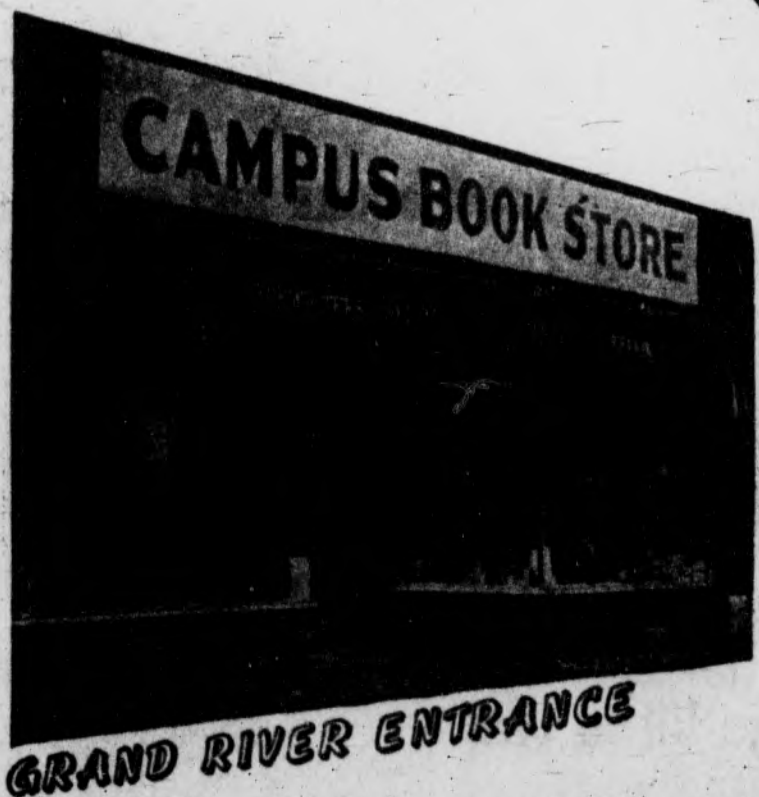
(PLENTY OF PARKING JUST OUTSIDE OUR BACK DOOR)

# CAMPUS BOOK STORE

131-133 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

PHONE ED 2-0877



FRONT BOOK STORE



**JAPANESE-INSPIRED**—Murray Jones, associate professor of art, says his large folding screens, inspired by a two-year stay in Japan as a Fulbright Fellow, "are a conscious attempt to reconcile the large easel-painting form to contemporary architecture, with its limited wall space." Mr. Jones' screens and college-paintings are now being shown at a Detroit gallery.

## Works by Jones Displayed In Detroit Art Gallery

A Detroit gallery opens a showing Sunday of paintings by a faculty member just back from the Far East. Murray Jones, associate professor of art, spent two years in Japan as a Fulbright Fellow. He was accompanied by his wife, Jan, a potter whose work is also on display at Detroit's Hanamura gallery; and their two children.

Work in a land where even homes have been made of paper has made Jones paper-conscious.

### Brizola Escapes Plane Fire

**RIO DE JANEIRO** (AP)—A jet airliner with State Gov. Leonel Brizola among the 71 prisoners aboard caught fire Wednesday on landing at Brasilia, the hinterland capital of Brazil. Brizola, brother-in-law of Brazil's President Joao Goulart, and all the others were reported by Varig airlines to have escaped the flaming wreck.

Varig said there were 62 passengers and 9 crewmen in the Rio Grande Do Sol, and two cabinet ministers among the passengers. Unofficial reports said trouble apparently developed in the landing gear of the twin-engine plane when it landed. The plane went out of control, reports said, and an engine caught fire.

The plane came to a halt after skidding along the landing strip. Passengers escaped through emergency doors as flames enveloped the aircraft.

The cabinet members aboard were Estacio Souto Maior, minister of health, and Ullises Guimarães, minister of industry and commerce.

The often controversial Brizola was a key figure during the recent crisis in which top Brazilian military leaders attempted to block Goulart's rise to power as successor to the resigned President Janio Quadros.

Congress amended the constitution and gave Goulart the job of president with stripped-down powers and named Tancredo Neves prime minister.

He uses fine, pliable Japanese paper both in "painting-collages" and in large folding screens, fastening paper to background with clear or colored lacquer.

Traditionally the Japanese are fine paper-makers. Though paper-making as a handicraft is declining, Jones was able to visit communal villages where the inner bark of one-year-old mulberry bushes is patiently transformed into the finest paper, while the bark from two-year-old bushes is made into a product considered quite inferior.

Mr. Jones has a sample of Japanese paper made almost 1,500 years ago that is a little brown but still quite flexible.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones lived in Kyoto, the ancient Japanese capital, where they found a sizable colony of American artists and writers. To Jones' surprise, most of them were seriously at work, in contrast to art colonies in which a good part of the population simply enjoys the atmosphere.

He is inclined to discount comments that Kyoto could become the Paris of the '60s. Japan, he notes, is far less accessible to Americans than Paris, both in distance and in language. The Joneses studied Japanese for a year before going abroad, but still found genuine conversation in Japanese all but impossible.

Jones appreciates the perspective that living abroad gives Americans on their own democratic way of life.

"Things that we had taken for granted are very important," he says. A small illustration of lack of democracy; a Japanese artist friend was able to gain access to some of the Japanese public art collections for the first time only because he was acting as a translator for Jones, a Fulbright Fellow from the United States.

## Red School Gets U. S. Negro Girl

**NEWARK, N.J.** (AP)—City officials are miffed over remarks made last week by William Clark when he sent his 14-year-old daughter off to school to Moscow.

"There is more to this case than meets the eye," said Dr. David E. Weingast, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary education. "There's no indication in her school history that she was not content here."

Clark, a Negro laborer, said he was dissatisfied with the education his daughter, Huldah, was receiving here. The girl was a student in Webster junior high last year.

"There is no evidence whatsoever that Mr. Clark ever came to the school to talk over the problems of Huldah or at any time lodged any kind of complaint," Weingast said at a

school board meeting Tuesday night.

Morris Fuchs, president of the board, said he was surprised to see the publicity given Huldah's departure.

"I'm amazed that a man who has never been to Russia and does not know what is going on there can send his child there," he said. "There is discrimination in Russia to the nth degree."

Clark said his daughter was taking advantage of an offer of a Soviet scholarship made by Premier Khrushchev last Oct. 8 when he was in the United States for a meeting of the UN General Assembly. He told the Soviet leader that Negroes in the United States do not get equal educational opportunities to those received by white persons.

Huldah arrived in Moscow last weekend.

## Paar Show Officers Righted

**HEIDELBERG, Germany.** (AP)—The U.S. Army Wednesday rescinded as unjustified actions taken against two staff officers following the controversial filming of a Jack Paar TV show on the border between East and West Berlin.

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, issued a statement saying "no one did anything wrong enough to warrant criticism, although on hindsight what was done might have been done a bit differently."

The two officers are Col. John R. Deane Jr., of San Francisco, who was admonished, and Lt. Col. Dallas W. Hoadley of Baltimore, removed as information officer of the Berlin command as transferred to Heidelberg.

The original disciplinary action was announced in Washington Sept. 9.

Today Clarke said he concluded after seeing the film of the show and reinvestigating the matter that an injustice had been done to the two officers.

"Therefore," he said, "in order to right an injustice, I have directed Gen. (Maj. Gen. Albert) Watson in Berlin to withdraw orally the admonition given to Col. John R. Deane Jr., and to remove from the files anything pertaining to this incident which is adverse or derogatory to him, and I will similarly remove from the files anything pertaining to Lt. Col. Dallas W. Hoadley."

## Episcopal Bishops Denounce Extremists

**DETROIT** (AP)—Bishops of the Episcopal Church roundly denounced Communism today, then took a poke at extremist groups that stir up "hysterical fear of Communism."

Without debate, resolutions spelling out both stands cleared the House of Bishops and moved to the Lay-Clerical House of Deputies, where a spokesman predicted quick approval.

The 150 Bishops cautioned the nation's three and a half million Episcopalians "to examine carefully charges of disloyalty and subversion brought by extremist groups . . . lest fear and suspicion destroy honest public debate and silence expression of Christian faith in human affairs."

The move was seen by some as primarily an attack on the John Birch Society, an arch-conservative group organized to fight Communism. Reprints of a National Magazine article highly critical of the society and its leader, Robert Welch, were distributed as the vote was taken.

The article, in "Commentary Magazine," said Welch had assailed the National Council of Churches as friendly to Communism and had estimated between three and five per cent of Protestant clergymen are Communists.

"Certainly the John Birch Society is among those organiza-

### Belgian Radiation Count Up Sharply

**BRUSSELS, Belgium** (AP)—Radioactivity over Belgium was reported Wednesday to have jumped sharply as a result of Soviet nuclear explosions.

A spokesman for the Belgian Royal Meteorological Institute said the rise began Sept. 13 when the radioactivity count multiplied 13 times. Six days later the count had jumped to 20 times that of Sept. 13.

## Bicycles Need New Licenses

New licenses are required for all bicycles on campus, the department of public safety announced Wednesday. The campus bicycle license ordinance has been revised, and all old licenses are no longer valid.

According to Lt. Allen H. Andrews, officers will be at men's and women's dorms on campus next week to take license fees. Students may purchase licenses at Brody Hall next Monday and Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Officers will be at East Mayo Hall from 8 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, and at Mason Hall the same times on Thursday. Licenses may be purchased at East Shaw Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Friday.

Lansing and East Lansing students will be required to get bicycle licenses from their respective city halls.

The license fee is 50 cents. Bikes not licensed by the following week may be impounded and a fine plus the license cost will be charged.

About 250 bicycles were impounded on campus spring term. An estimated 120 still unclaimed will be sold at auction Oct. 28.

# Tired of Walking?

You Need A

## BICYCLE

from the

### College Bike Shop

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF KELLOGG CENTER  
ON HARRISON ROAD NEAR BRODY GROUP

Dependable Schwinn Bikes.  
Rent by • Hour • Day • Week • Month

Call Now  
**ED 2-4117**

SALES
SERVICE
RENTALS

# TYPEWRITER RENTALS

MAKE BETTER GRADES  
WITH TYPEWRITTEN PAPERS

2.00 per week  
6.00 per month

Ask About Our Rental Purchase Plan  
VISIT OUR TYPEWRITER DEPT.

## Campus Book Store

Across From The Union

PRINTED  
**CHESTERFIELD**  
MISSES'  
ALL-WEATHER  
COAT

# 17.95

Let it rain . . . let it shine . . . you'll be ready no matter what the weather predicts in an all weather coat. Pictured in only one from an exciting collection of printed blue or brown coats in the popular Ches.erfield style. Sizes 8 to 16.

MISSES COATS  
EAST LANSING



ALPACA-LINED  
HOODED  
GREATCOAT  
by  
WEATHERBEE

# 39.95

Beautifully tapered shawl collar converts to a hood—just one detail of this stunning coat. Deep furry 100% Alpaca collar and lining. Zelan water repellent combed cotton poplin outside. In natural, slate-blue all with blonde alpaca. Misses sizes.

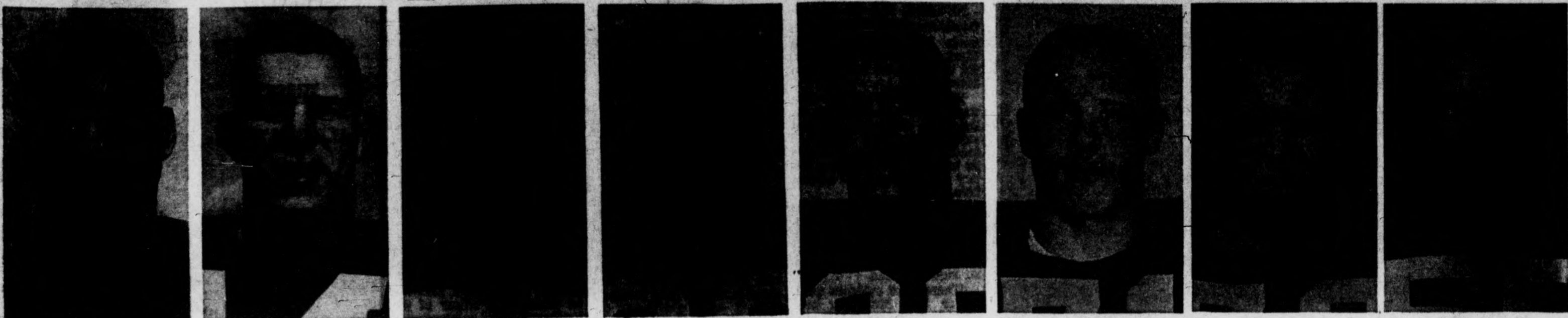
MISSES COATS  
EAST LANSING




## KNAPP'S

EAST LANSING

# EIGHT OF DUFFY'S OFFENSIVE TEAM STARTERS



HATCHER

BALLMAN

CHARON

BRANDSTATTER

SANDERS

MANDERS

BUDDIE

AZAR

## 'Healthy' Spartans Awaiting Final Wisconsin Practice

By JAMES WALLINGTON  
State News Sports Editor

Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty will put his "healthy" squad through its final drill today in preparation for the season and Big Ten opener at Wisconsin Saturday. Daugherty said the squad is in perfect physical shape. Defensive fullback George Salmes, Canton, Ohio, junior, returned to the squad Wednesday to work out for the first time this week.

Salmes and junior end Lonnie Sanders were in Olin Memorial Health Center with sore throats. Sanders, a starter on the offensive team, returned to practice Tuesday night. If the Spartans survive today's light drills without injury, they will enter a season opener without cripples for the first time in three seasons.

Last year halfbacks Gary Ballman, East Detroit senior, and Herb Adderley, who has graduated, were ailing all through the early portion of the season.

In 1959 quarterback Dean Look, who now plays professional baseball in the Chicago White Sox chain, began the year with an injury and was not able to go full tilt until the fourth game of the year. He eventually was named to the All-American squad.

Carl Charon, Boyne City senior, returned to full action this week for the first time since Labor Day. The veteran halfback sprained an ankle during a full-scale scrimmage Labor Day the starting nod at defensive fullback. Daugherty has called Day.

Charon's return could give the Spartans an all senior starting backfield, except for quarterback where junior Pete Smith will hold the reins.

Along with Charon, who was a fullback last year, will be all-star Ballman, and Ron Hatcher, a prep-school star from Pennsylvania. Ballman, a halfback, was the second highest scorer with 26 points. He was the second leading ground-gainer behind Hatcher, the fullback who ploughed for 361 yards.

All three seniors have had their positions threatened by underclassmen who have developed since fall practice began over four weeks ago. Salmes has jeopardized Hatcher's job.

### Sport Shorts

Varsity club members planning to travel to the Michigan State Michigan football game Oct. 14 at Ann Arbor with the club should contact Alex Valcanoff by next Tuesday. Valcanoff can be reached at ED 7-1721.

\*\*\*

Gymnastics team coach George Scypula has invited male freshmen to try out for the fresh gymnastic squad. Interested students should attend a meeting at 4:15 p.m. today at 209 Jenison fieldhouse, Scypula said.

\*\*\*

Freshmen who want to become manager of the freshman basketball team were invited to a meeting at 4 p.m. today at 209 Jenison. Interested persons who cannot attend the meeting should contact Geoffrey Hamilton at ED 2-0363.

Salmes is the best conditioned player on the team. Hatcher has gotten off to a slow start this year.

Five speedy sophomores have posed serious bids for Ballman's and Charon's first string jobs. They are Sherman Lewis, Louisville, Ky.; Dewey Lincoln, Hamtramck; Herman Johnson, Plainfield, N.J.; Earl Lattimer, Dallas, Tex., who has come on with a rush in the last two weeks, and Ron Ruck, Manistique.

The biggest question to be answered in the Wisconsin game is whether or not Smith is ready to play Big Ten caliber ball.

The junior from Ecorse played only 16 minutes last year, throwing but four passes and completing two of them.

"We have confidence in Smith," Daugherty said as he crossed his fingers.

If Smith fails to pan out, Daugherty would be forced to turn to a sophomore, three of which back Smith up. They are Dick Proebstle, who moved in front of the other contenders this fall, Ken Bankey and Doug Miller.

## IM Fall Season Opens With Meeting Tuesday

The MSU Intramural program begins next Tuesday with a team managers meeting to be held in 208 I.M. building at 7:30 p.m.

All fall sports, eligibility, and building rules will be discussed. All managers are requested to attend this meeting.

Friday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. is the entry deadline for Fraternity Bowling and Touch Football teams of all leagues and Dormitory Volleyball. All rosters must be in by the deadline, the IM department said.

One point will be deducted from point total in block competition for each day the rosters are late.

Anyone interested in officiating touch football is invited to attend an officials meeting next Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 208, I.M. Building.

\*\*\*  
The facilities of the Intramural Building are open for

the students use from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

The weight-lifting room will be open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 12 to 1 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

The indoor pools will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

IM officials announced that the outdoor pool will remain open until Oct. 15. The hours are 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, weather permitting.

# Van Dervoort's

213 E. GRAND RIVER  
EAST LANSING

SPECIAL!

## MICHIGAN STATE JACKET

with genuine horsehide leather sleeves

Lots of warmth—and MSU color, too, in this handsomely styled jacket. Body of 24-oz. Spartan Green wool, sleeves of genuine horsehide. Nylon lined, all sizes.

**\$17<sup>95</sup>**



## Michigan State BLANKETS

You'll use it in your room, at the football games, on picnics during your entire college stay. Styled by Horner Mills with an all wool body, blanket it set off with a large 10-inch wide white chenille "S".

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

PLASTIC SHUTTLECOCKS 19<sup>ca</sup>

NYLON TOURNAMENT SHUTTLECOCKS 49<sup>ca</sup>

FAMOUS NAME TENNIS RACKETS all reduced 20%

Van's have all your supplies for Phys. Ed. Courses

**AP BEEF-CHUCK** Blade Cut **45<sup>c</sup> lb.**  
ARM CUT 55c lb ENGLISH CUT 59c lb

Grade A Govt. Inspected  
**TURKEYS 16 to 22 lbs 29<sup>c</sup> lb.**  
**SMOKED PORK CHOPS**  
Center Cuts 79c lb  
End Cuts 59c lb

Ground Beef 45c lb  
Super Right Skinless Franks 45<sup>c</sup> lb.  
Choice Beef RIB STEAKS 79<sup>c</sup> lb.

**McIntosh Apples 4 lb. bag 39<sup>c</sup>**  
**IDAHO POTATOES 10 lb bag 59<sup>c</sup>**  
**Brussel Sprouts 29<sup>c</sup> lb**

Home Grown Cauliflower Large Head 29c ea  
Carrots 2 lb cello bag 29c  
Michigan Yellow Onions 10 lb bag 49c

A & P Pineapple Juice 46 oz cans 2 for 59<sup>c</sup>  
A & P Pineapple Sliced or Chunk 3 20 oz cans \$1<sup>00</sup>

JIFFY Biscuit Mix 40 oz pkg 37<sup>c</sup>  
SULTANA Strawberry Preserves 2 lb jar 59<sup>c</sup>

ANN PAGE Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti 12 oz jar 35<sup>c</sup>  
ANN PAGE Peanut Butter 3 lb pkg 49<sup>c</sup>

**Frozen Foods**  
Banquet Fruit Pies Apple-Cherry-Peach 22 oz pkg 29c ea  
A & P Corn 2 lb pkg 49c  
A & P Peas & Carrots 2 lb pkg 49<sup>c</sup>

**Jane Parker Bakery Features**  
Dutch Apple or Apricot Pies 39c each  
Danish Nut Ring 39c ea  
Whole Wheat Bread 2 1-lb loaves 35<sup>c</sup>

Your East Lansing A & P Super Market  
Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River

Store Hours  
Monday thru Saturday  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All prices in this Ad effective thru Saturday, September 30th, in Williamston Store and all five Lansing A & P Super Markets

**AP Food Stores**  
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1899  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

# Maris Finally Gets Rest

## MSU Booters Away For Earlham Clash

Michigan State's varsity soccer team opens its season Saturday traveling to Richmond, Ind. to battle Earlham College.

Michigan State, a perennial power in the Midwestern Soccer Conference, is seeking to improve upon its splendid record of last season, which saw them lose only to conference and national champion, St. Louis, in a tough nine game schedule.

In 1960 the Spartan booters got off on the right foot with a hardfought 6-2 victory over Earlham.

Coach Gene Kenney, although optimistic about the team's prospects, said that Earlham has won the division title many times.

Normally he would be concerned over the loss of six of last year's starting eleven, but a fine crop of sophomores have joined the squad to fill the vacated spots.

Michigan State does have several seasoned veterans led by Dutch Kemerling, an All-American selection; Ted Saunders, an outstanding goalie; and a high powered offensive line which managed to score a phenomenal 17 goals in one game last season.

1961 Schedule	
*Sept. 30	Earlham College
*Oct. 14	Pittsburgh
*Oct. 18	Calvin College
*Oct. 21	Indiana
*Oct. 25	Indiana Tech.
*Oct. 28	Purdue
Nov. 4	Ohio University
*Nov. 11	St. Louis
*Oct. 7	Wheaton College

## Spartans, Si; U of M, No

NEW YORK (AP)—Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma and a preponderance of other tossup games this week threaten to blow a hole in our gaudy .840 average.

We tagged the end of Virginia's losing streak and 36 other correct guesses against 7 misses last week.

Again: Michigan State 10, Wisconsin 8.

Notre Dame 17, Oklahoma 14: Coach Joe Kuharich has the fighting Irish ready to end a prolonged slump.

UCLA 10, Michigan 3: This

is a game worthy of the Rose Bowl; the Uclans have a superior line.

Iowa 21, California 7: Like Casey Stengel, Forest Evanshevi won't be missed.

Baylor 14, Pittsburgh 7: The Bears' air game given an edge over Pitt's power.

Missouri 18, Minnesota 12: The Gophers are too slow and heavy-legged for the young but snappy Tigers.

Ohio State 14, Texas Christian 3: Two upsets in a row are too much for the Horned Frogs.

## Yankee Slugger Hits 60th Homer

NEW YORK (AP)—True to a promise he made to himself a week ago, Roger Maris took a much needed rest Wednesday to gird himself for a final assault on Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers in a season.

Maris' decision to sit out Wednesday's game between New York and Baltimore caught everyone by surprise, particularly since the Yankee Bomber had only Tuesday night smashed his 60th home run of the season against Oriole right-hander Jack Fisher and had only four games left in which to reach the coveted mark of 61.

Baltimore downed the Yanks, 3-2, Wednesday.

"I'm plain bushed," he explained. "I was so tired Tuesday night I could hardly run. I told Ralph (Yankee Manager Ralph Houk) immediately after the game I wanted Wednesday off but he said to wait until this morning to see how I felt."

"Naturally, I want that 61st home run," Maris said, "but I think it is for my best interest and for the club's best interest for me to be in the best possible shape for the World Series."

The World Series between the Yankees and the National League Champion Cincinnati Reds opens in New York next Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Houk confirmed that Maris had requested the day off after Tuesday night's contest and that he had advised the player to sleep on it before reaching a decision.

Asked if the move would jeopardize Maris' chances of becoming the first Major Leaguer to hit 61 home runs in a season, Houk said:

"On the contrary, I think a rest will help his chances. I realize we have an off day Thursday but one day is not enough. I think he will come back stronger both physically and mentally."

Maris said he will return to the lineup Friday and play out the final three games against the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox are expected to start right-handers Don Schwall, Bill Monbouquette and Gene Conley in the final three games. Maris has hit six home runs against Red Sox pitching this year, two at Yankee Stadium. He has two each off Monbouquette and Conley but none off Schwall.

## NL Flag Clinched by Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jim O'Toole, power-throwing southpaw of the National League kings, the Cincinnati Reds, is the best prospect to start the World Series, manager Fred Hutchinson indicated Wednesday.

Hutch didn't pick a series starter against the New York Yankees, because the Reds have three more regular season games to play at Pittsburgh this weekend.

But he tabbed O'Toole to start Friday and said he would continue his regular rotation, with Joey Jay, 21-game winner, pitching Saturday and veteran Bob Purkey wrapping up the season Sunday.

That puts O'Toole squarely on the spot Oct. 4 for the first series game in Yankee stadium.

The Reds whipped Chicago Tuesday afternoon, 6-3, then sweat out a two-night doubleheader between second place Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

The Dodgers won the first game 6-3, and it wasn't until 10 p.m. when Pittsburgh prevailed, 8-0, in the nightcap that the Reds' pennant was clinched.

## Former Spartan Out

LARAMIE, Wyo. — LeeRoy Milner, who played freshman football at Michigan State in fall of 1953, broke his right arm while playing halfback for Wyoming in a 29-0 win over Montana Saturday.

He will be out for the rest of the season. Milner, from Midland, Mich., was running num-

ber two at left half when injured.

The injury came in the final quarter of Wyoming's opener in the Skyline conference.

Michigan State sophomore football linemen Dave Behrman, George Azar and Ed Youngs all were outstanding prep wrestlers.

## MSU Sport Shorts

Bill Beardsley, Michigan State's new athletic ticket manager, lettered in football for the Spartans in 1942.

Michigan State tennis coach Stan Drobac won the Big Ten singles and shared the doubles championship as an MSU undergraduate in 1953.

The longest shutout streak in Michigan State football annals was compiled during the 1905 season when the Spartans blanked six foes in a row.

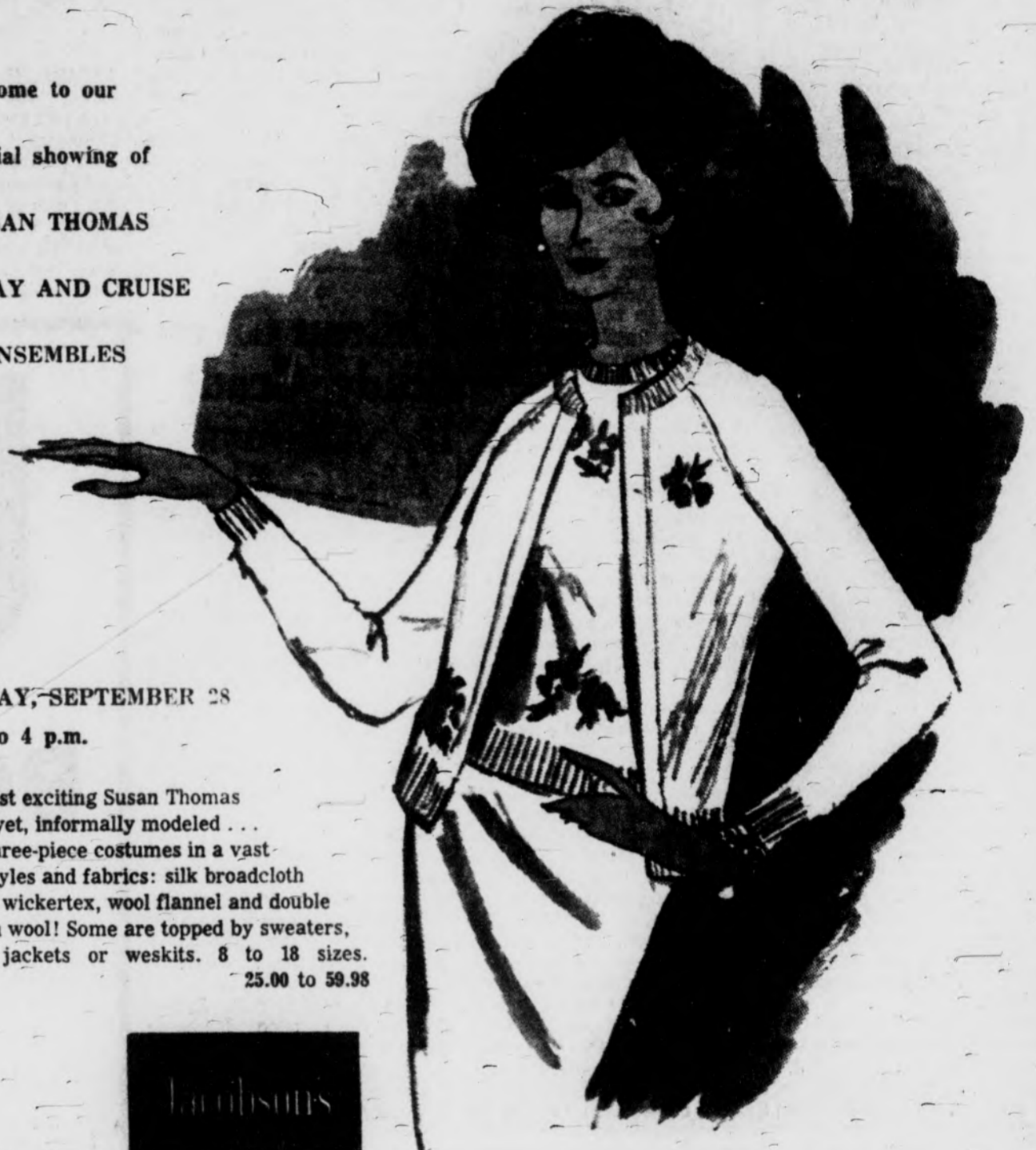
Al Dorow, former Michigan State quarterback, completed 11 passes in each of five different games in 1951.

Thursday Store Hours — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

come to our special showing of SUSAN THOMAS HOLIDAY AND CRUISE ENSEMBLES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

See the most exciting Susan Thomas collection yet, informally modeled... two- and three-piece costumes in a vast range of styles and fabrics: silk broadcloth and crepe, wickertex, wool flannel and double knit Italian wool! Some are topped by sweaters, some by jackets or weskits. 8 to 18 sizes. 25.00 to 59.98



AUTHORIZED-NEW-and USED

# TEXTBOOKS

FAST SERVICE — REFERENCE BOOKS

SPECIAL ORDERS — PAPERBACK ROOM

Our Used Books **SAVE YOU \$1<sup>00</sup> OUT OF \$4<sup>00</sup>**

*You'll Find Fair Prices and Friendly Service*

AT  
Open tonight 'til 9:00 pm

# GIBSON'S BOOK STORE

CORNER WEST GRAND RIVER & EVERGREEN

# Board of Trustees Accepts Grants, Gifts

The Michigan State University Board of Trustees accepted \$1,279,129.77 in gifts and grants Friday.

Grants for scholarships, which included a \$30,000 renewal from the William and Sarah E. Himan Endowment Fund of Lansing, amounted to \$106,627.88. Of the total, \$10,264.05 was specified for MSU-O. Grants from the National Institutes of Health and other branches of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare totaled \$471,274. Grants of \$260,785 came from the National Science Foundation.

The largest single grant, \$190,000, came from the International Cooperation Administration. It renews a four-year-old program through which MSU helps foreigners, studying in the United States under ICA auspices, to learn to communicate their new knowledge when they return to their native lands. The program is directed by Dr. Huber W. Ellingsworth, assistant professor of general communication arts.

Dr. Gregory A. Miller, associate professor of education, is in charge of a \$108,321 grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, HEW. The grant renews for the sixth year a program to prepare counselors to work with handicapped persons.

With 35 graduate students participating, it is the largest of such programs being sponsored by the federal government at 31 colleges and universities. Nearly 100 graduates of the MSU program are now active in counseling the handicapped.

A \$90,000 grant from the NSF continues a research program in statistics and probability being carried out in the Department of Statistics under the direction of Dr. Leo Katz, department head.

Possible effects of magnetism on biological processes will be investigated by Dr. Donald J. Montgomery, research professor in physics, through an NIH

grant of \$69,322 for the first year and an estimated total of \$167,392 for three years.

The Cooperative Research Bureau, HEW, granted \$57,357 for a continuation of research on images that students have of various occupations. The study is being conducted by Dr. Donald D. O'Dowd, dean, and Dr. David C. Beardlee, associate professor of psychology, both at MSU-O.

Dr. S. Howard Bartley, professor of psychology, will use a \$52,800 NSF grant to continue a study of certain relationships between what people see and the bodily processes that account for vision.

An NSF grant of \$43,800 will permit Dr. Max T. Rogers, acting head and professor of chemistry, to continue his research on application of nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy to problems of molecular structure.

A basic study in genetics will be made by Dr. H. W. Lewis of MSU-O through a grant of \$37,064 from NIH.

Dr. Herbert J. Oyer, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, is in charge of two grants totaling \$28,269 from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, HEW. The grants provide graduate training and instruction in speech pathology and audiology.

A state-wide study of vocational education will be continued by Drs. Wilbur B. Brookover and Lawrence Borosage, professors of education, through a \$25,000 grant from the Division of Vocational Education of the Michigan Department of Public Instruction.

A \$23,351 grant from the U. S. Office of Education, HEW, will be used by Dr. Frank A. Pinner, director of the Bureau of Social and Political Research, for a pilot study on citizenship of high school students. He will develop tests to determine whether participation in a number of formal and informal activities contributes to the de-

velopment of democratic attitudes.

Dr. Allen S. Fox, associate professor of biochemistry, will continue his research on biochemistry of protein formation through an NIH grant of \$22,398.

For the second year, outstanding scientific talent from Michigan universities and colleges will be available for special lectures and one-day visits to Michigan high schools under a \$20,895 grant for NSF.

The grant to the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters is administered by Dr. Wayne Taylor of MSU's Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

## Chilean Given Study Grant By Airways

Awarded a travel fellowship for study in the U.S. for the 1961-62 academic year, Ricardo Cornejo of Santiago, Chile has begun graduate work in the Audio Visual Aids division here.

The fellowship awarded Cornejo was one of the 359 granted by the Pan American-Grace Airways since the program was inaugurated in 1937 to help qualified South America graduate students further their specialized studies in leading universities and colleges in this country.

Sixteen fellowships were awarded to South American students this year in an effort to foster better understanding and closer relations between the two continents, according to a release from the airways.

Leon Trotsky and James Joyce were once language teachers.

The state flower of Maine is the white pine cone and tassel.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR isn't smiling now that her new Twentieth Century Fox picture, "Cleopatra," has run into so much trouble. Besides an Italian film company suing Twentieth Century Fox, she has been sued by a real estate agency for \$1,775, which claims that as its fee for helping find her a Roman villa.

# Berlin Situation Bright

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met at a luncheon table again Wednesday in search of a formula for negotiating on the Berlin crisis.

Gromyko gave his luncheon amid mounting indications that the United Nations may play a role in efforts to settle the dispute over the status of the divided city.

The Foreign Minister emphasized in his speech the U.N. interest in the dispute and ways in which the world organization might take a part in a settlement.

He said the United Nations might serve as a "Guarantor of the status of the free city," which Russia has been demanding for West Berlin, and which the western powers have rejected.

Diplomatic sources believed that, if the United States and the Soviets agree on a negotiation formula, both the Soviet Union and the Allied Powers may propose that the United Nations take a hand in carrying out whatever plan they devise.

Western diplomats found little encouragement in Gromyko's speech in the United Nations Tuesday, dealing largely with Berlin, but noted that the address was relatively mild in tone.

Meanwhile East Germany's communists turned more of their side of the Berlin border into a forbidden no-man's land Wednesday but fugitives continued to find holes in the city's iron curtain.

Even as the Reds demolished houses, dug trenches and level-

ed ground to help border guards tighten the grip on parts of the 25-mile border, at least 10 persons escaped into the western sector of the divided city.

An East Berlin family of three attempted an escape through barbed wire in the northern part of the city. Red police spotted them and opened fire. The man got through but

his wife and child were caught and led away.


Another man escaped into the French sector under a hail of communist bullets. On the American sector border a man lowered himself by rope from a house that had been evacuated of tenants by the communists. He fell and broke a leg. Four other persons made it across at various points without police interference.

## These Reds Aren't Gems

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high U.S. official said Wednesday he had received word that 18 Soviet technicians have been jailed in Guinea for pocketing diamonds they were supposed to be mining for the Guineans.


The official, who spoke under circumstances not allowing use of his name, cited this as an example of troubles he said the Reds have been gunning into in their international undertakings. Guinea is a newly independent African nation.

# UNION BOOK STORE



on


# BOOKS SUPPLIES GIFTS



### NOTICE

FRESH NEW SHIPMENTS  
OF BOOKS - SUPPLIES  
GIFTS - ALL SCHOOL NEEDS  
ARRIVING EVERY DAY

Join the Group




## YOU'LL FIND IT AT THE UNION BOOK STORE

OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Mon. thru Fri. . . . Sat. till 6 P. M.

## HARBOR BLUE is NEW!

For  
**Back to College**



The misty blues and near-blacks of the East's great seaports inspired this absorbing color innovation. Crafty fabric designers depict Harbor Blues in a distinctive selection of all-wool variations. Among them: Anteleers, Sharklooms, Tweeds & Phantoms. See yourself in a suit of Harbor Blue made especially to fit the young-in-build.

from  
**\$69.95**

**IVY SUITS**  
**69.95**  
Coat - Pant - Vest

Regulars - Shorts - Longs  
Extra Longs  
Sizes 34 - 50

## HOLDEN REID

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER  
"Famous Brands for Dad & Lad"



# Clooney Quits Show

NEW YORK. (AP)—Producer Barry Wood rounded out today a substitute lineup for the premier of NBC's Telephone Hour Friday. Singer Rosemary Clooney quit the show Tuesday in a dispute over a song.

Another co-star, Harry Belafonte, entered a hospital with a respiratory infection a few hours before Miss Clooney's action, and it was decided to substitute a taped Belafonte segment used originally in 1959.

Miss Clooney, who broke up recently with husband Jose Ferrer, father of her five children, quit the show after the sponsor and show producer insisted she drop her biggest number, "If Love Were All." The objection was the song's possible "personal connotations."

Meanwhile, Wood said he had signed singer Dorothy Collins, Eddie Condon and his "jazz combo" and Metropolitan Opera stars Anna Moffo and Richard Tucker as replacements.

Miss Clooney, reached at her hotel, said the decision on the

song came yesterday afternoon at a final run-through of the live show.

"I said that taking the song out would ruin the whole segment," she said. "And I also said that if a singer couldn't sing a love song, she might as

well give up singing—there isn't much else left to sing."

The National Broadcasting Co. and the sponsor commented merely that Miss Clooney would not appear "because of problems that arose concerning program content."

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Of the fleet
  - White poplar
  - Rumor
  - Novices
  - Triumph
  - Direction
  - Sweetest
  - Guido's second note
  - Gr. letter
  - Moham-medan noble
  - Was cognizant
  - Succinct
  - Softly
  - Rubalcund
  - Great
  - Youth
  - Chief commodities
- DOWN**
- Burmese demon
  - Absent without leave: abbr.
  - Cover with plaster
  - Blockhead
  - Romanian coin
  - Prosecutor
  - Siamese coin
  - Side by side
  - Monk
  - Angel
  - Exhibit
  - feeling: jocular
  - Compact
  - Units of force



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Hindu water nymph
- G.I. bed
- Method of surveying
- Pulled apart
- Recently acquired
- Among
- Plaintiff: abbr.
- Gerald's beloved
- Seaweed
- Verbal
- Semitic deity
- Commotion
- Having left a will
- Worm
- Boil
- Armpit
- Snarls
- Crescent moon's horns
- Bushman
- Host
- Prior in time
- Nourished
- Metter: law

## Fall Films Feature 5 Nations

Germany, Sweden, Italy, Great Britain and the Philippines are represented in the eight motion pictures yet scheduled for showing in the 1961 fall Foreign Film Series, Dr. Wilson B. Paul, series director, has announced.

Thursday brings to the screen a German musical entitled "The Beggar Student." Done in operetta style, the film tells the story of a student revolt against a military governor.

Winner of three Academy Awards, "The Red Shoes," a British production, is set for next Tuesday. Based on one of the Hans Christian Andersen tales, "The Red Shoes" concerns a tragedy surrounding a ballerina's love for a young composer and stars Moria Shearer. The story is set against music from some of the most famous classical ballets, "Swan Lake," "Les Sylphides," "Giselle" and "Coppelia."

"He Who Must Die," a powerful allegory of the life of Christ, can be seen next Thursday and Friday. The French film is directed by Jules Dassin with Melina Mercouri (of "Never on Sunday" fame) and Pierre Vanneck in the leading roles.

"Wild Strawberries," set for Oct. 16 and 17, is a Swedish import bearing the famous name of Ingmar Bergman as writer-director. Victor Sjöström, Bibi Andersson and Ingrid Thulin are cast in this story of an aged professor who reviews his life and finds it lacking in humanity toward his fellow man.

Arthur Miller's drama of the Salem witch hunt of 1692, "The Crucible," is interpreted for the screen by Jean-Paul Sartre in a French picture to be shown Oct. 23. Husband and Wife Yves Montand and Simone Signoret star in this film classic along with Mylene Demongeot.

"Poor but Beautiful," an Italian comedy featuring Marisa Allasio, is the offering Nov. 7. The eternal triangle—one girl, two boys—is the subject. Rome is the setting.

The story of a guerrilla leader of World War II makes up "Cry Freedom," a Filipino movie which can be seen Friday, Nov. 10. Pancho Magalona plays the lead.

Final fall showing is "The Last Ten Days," a German film which documents Hitler's waning time in Berlin. The author of this judgement pronounced on his own native land is Erich-Maria Remarque, who also wrote the famous "All Quiet on the Western Front."

All pictures can be seen at 7 and 9 p.m. each evening in the Fairchild Theatre, except for "The Red Shoes," "The Crucible" and "The Last Ten Days," which will be shown only at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Season tickets are \$3. Single admission is 50 cents. Tickets are available at the door.

It may pay poultrymen to trim the comb and wattles from their baby chicks, say Michigan State University poultry specialists.

# Dr. Hart Recipient Of Chem. Award

Dr. Harold Hart, professor of chemistry at Michigan State University, is to receive the \$1,000 American Chemical Society 1962 Award in Petroleum Chemistry.

The award, which was created to "recognize and stimulate outstanding research achievements in the field of petroleum chemistry," will be presented to Dr. Hart in March at the national ACS spring meeting.

At that time, Dr. Hart will present an award address before the ACS petroleum division. His topic will be "Some Chemistry of Multicharged Carbonium Ions."

Hart's research has been on changes that take place momentarily in the structure of molecules during certain organic chemical reactions. Subjects have included alkalination of hydrocarbons, chemistry of small-ring compounds, decomposition of organic peroxide, acidity of hydrocarbons and multicharged carbonium ions.

While this research has been extremely fundamental, it could have application for medicine, agriculture and plastics in future years.

A member of the MSU staff since 1946, the 39-year-old scientist won the junior research award of the MSU chapter of the Sigma Xi scientific society last year.

In 1959 he was one of three chemists to receive unrestricted unsolicited research grants of \$50,000 each from the Petroleum Research Fund.

This year Dr. Hart was named to the Chemical Advisory Board of the National Science Foundation; the Committee on Organic Chemical Nomenclature of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council; and the Michigan Board of Examiners in Basic Sciences.

Chiggers will attach to a person and stay there for three or four days.

# MSU Planning To Celebrate Land-Grant Anniversary

In observation of the 100th anniversary of the Land-Grant Act, MSU and other land-grant institutions are bringing special foreign lecturers and students to their campuses during the coming year.

The visits emphasize the international programs being undertaken by many land-grant universities and the international appeal of the land-grant concept of higher education for all who can benefit from it.

Lecturers at MSU will be Dr. Kow Kwong Choong, dean of engineering at National Taiwan University, and S. K. Dey, Minister of Community Development in India.

The students, both accepted by the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, will be Modestus Xavier Gomez, animal husbandry major from Ceylon, and M. Epatha Aiyona Materu, entomology major from Tanganyika.

The visitors, except for Minister Dey, who will arrive later, have attended an orientation program at Strafford, Vermont,

home of Justin Smith Morrill.

The Morrill Act, named for the noted Congressman, gave the states land to be sold with the proceeds to support colleges which would "promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

Today, the land-grant institutions number less than four per cent of all American colleges and universities but educate 20 per cent of the under-

graduates and grant 40 per cent of the doctoral degrees.

In recent years, land-grant institutions have gone abroad seeking international understanding and in the words of Congressman Morrill, helping "those at the bottom who want to climb up."

The orientation in Vermont is designed to help the land-grant centennial lecturers and students gain an understanding of the history and development of the land-grant concept.

**Win \$100 a month**

**Sheaffer "Pin Money" Contest**

enter at the

**Campus Book Store**

**ATTENTION**

**Men and Women Undergraduates**

**AUDITIONS FOR SPARTAN BELL RINGERS**

(MSU's well known handbell ensemble)

**NOW BEING HELD**

call IV 9-0663 for appointment

**LIEBERMANN'S**

**LEATHER BRIEF BAGS**

that are made to last



Steer Grain  
SPLIT COWHIDE

**\$8<sup>95</sup>**

plus tax

**FREE**

Gold Monogram

Made of sturdy steer-grain split cowhide leather on a strong steel frame that opens wide. Full 16 inches long with wide expansion gusset and three divided sections inside. Choose sun-tan or ginger.

See our complete selection of  
notebooks...attache cases...portfolios

**Liebermann's**

LANSING EAST LANSING  
107 South Washington 209 East Grand River

**FLASH!** TO ALL STUDENTS OF  
**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**

CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?

THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF

**VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests**

**IT'S EASY!** Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

**FLASH!** ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!

**FIRST CONTEST OCTOBER 7<sup>TH</sup>**

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy... just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

**DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT VICEROY'S Deep Weave Filter CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!**



It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

But here's the twist: Viceroy weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep-Weave Filter... and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroy's rich tobacco blend. The fact is...

Only Viceroy's Got It... At Both Ends! Got The Filter... Got The Blend!

\*Reg. U.S. Patent Office

**HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!**

- Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winner's names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter an entry as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest rules apply to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
- Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, make your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
- Entries will be judged by The Boston & Danvers Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. You will be ranked on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

© 1961, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

**LOOK!**

**HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!**

**1st PRIZE \$100**

**2nd PRIZE \$50**

**3rd PRIZE \$25**

**PLUS 20 OTHER PRIZES OF \$10.00 EACH**

And a free carton of Viceroy's to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

**Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 1**

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> U. of Detroit	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Boston Coll.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Michigan U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Bowling Green	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Eastern Michigan U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois St. (Oct. 6)	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Wayne St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wheaton	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.  
Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 80-B Mt. Vernon 10, New York.