



New Housing Rules Response Low



CHARLES A. ROGERS

C. Rogers To Leave, It Appears

Confusion and controversy today surrounded the alleged firing of Charles A. Rogers from the university staff.

It appears that Rogers will not be connected with MSU after Aug. 31, the last day of his leave of absence.

Rogers charged over the weekend that he was dismissed. He is on a leave of absence without pay following a dispute concerning the operation of the Labor Industrial Relations Center here.

Rogers charged the center operated in favor of labor and ignored the management side of the operation, of which he was in charge.

The state legislature is on the verge of ordering the university to drop the labor-management center from its operations. A proposal ordering the university to do so is expected to be voted on this week.

University officials said Rogers was not fired from the university staff.

Jack Breslin, secretary of the Board of Trustees, said Rogers failed to notify the board of his intentions to remain with the school or leave by the June 15 deadline set by the Board in April.

The Trustees said if Rogers had not contacted the Provost by the June deadline they would consider his actions as meaning that he did not wish to remain with MSU, Breslin said.

"We gave him (Rogers) adequate information and time about the June 15 date," Breslin said Monday. "He should have informed us of his desires, but he did not indicate to us what he wished to do by the June 15 date specified."

Breslin said Rogers told Provost Clifford Erickson that the University should inform him of its intentions by June 12 or he would consider himself fired.

Deadlines set by the Trustees and Rogers have passed.

Campus Road Work Beginning

Motorists who use Shaw and Farm lanes are in for a hectic summer, campus police warned today.

Construction crews are beginning street widening projects on both thoroughfares and campus crews will be repairing steam tunnels along them, university officials said.

"Road construction will take a better part of the summer," said Director of Public Safety, Richard Bernitt. "I heartily suggest that motorists who regularly use these streets take alternate routes during the summer, especially during the 8 a.m. rush hour."

Bernitt said the campus police will do their best in re-routing traffic around construction areas and urged extra caution by drivers.

Harold Lautner, campus planner, listed the construction areas to watch for:

Widening Shaw Lane west of Case Hall to Harrison Road to a divided roadway.

Widening Shaw Lane between Case Hall and the traffic circle at the Engineering Building and Steam Plant to 40 feet.

Widening Farm Lane between Farm Lane Bridge and South Shaw Lane and between East Circle Drive and Auditorium Road to 40 feet.

Construction of the traffic circle at the Engineering Building and Power Plant to facilitate merging traffic on Shaw Lane.

The work should be completed by the start of fall term, Lautner said.

Campus roadway, driveway, parking and walk jobs which will not affect campus traffic, are under contract, also, he said.

They are a \$34,000 parking lot to serve Case, Wilson and the new dormitory No. 3, drives and walks around the Engineering Building and Wilson Dormitory; paving Farm Lane parking lot and walks for the personnel office; and improving Shaw and Farm lane surfaces.

Dean at Marquette

Wayne Tinkle, 38, seven years educational director of men's residence halls, will become Dean of Men at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 1, he said today.

Tinkle, intramural director here in 1951 and 1952, is the first professionally trained layman hired as Dean of Men by the co-educational Catholic university of 11,500 students.

He leaves Michigan State July 15. He initially received Bachelor's degree here in 1950 in physical education. His Masters came in 1956 in school administration. He is working on his Doctoral.

Other positions held by Tinkle included Adviser to Men's Hall Association, adviser to religious advisers.



THAT'S SHOW BUSINESS.—Paint splattered and tired Mary Ellen Finucan, Lansing sophomore, left, and Barbara Messing, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, put the final touches to the Summer Circle Theatre's announcement of "The Front Page," which opens Wednesday. —State News Photo.

'Front Page' Starts Theatre Season

"The Front Page", a rowdy farce by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, will open the second season of the University Theatre's Summer Circle Wednesday night at 8:30 in Demonstration Hall. The wild, tough-talking comedy will run through Saturday, June 30.

Headlining the case of this behind-the-scenes newspaper story are David Calvin Berg, senior Oak Park as Hildy Johnson, a reporter who thinks he wants to quit the job but who always finds himself drawn back to it by the excitement inherent in "the big story" and Lansing resident Foy Witherpoon as Walter Burns, Hildy's domineering, scheming, crusading editor.

The reporters from the other Chicago papers of some years ago will be represented by graduate students Don Heady, East Lansing; Bud Spangler, Southgate; Roger Long, Decatur, Illinois; Alan Kennedy, Buffalo, N.Y.; and junior Ken Andrews, Allegan.

(Cont. on page 10)

Gets New Name

When the Electrical Engineering department finishes moving into the new Engineering building, the old EE building will become the Computing Center.

A Control Data Corp. machine is scheduled to be installed on the first floor of the building next spring. It will replace the present MISTIC facility on the third floor.



WAYNE TINKLE

3 Men Per Room In Fall

By BEN BURNS
Editor in Chief

Student response to liberalized housing regulations has been very poor, according to Tom Dutch, director of housing.

The new rules have not created enough of an off campus move to take the pressure off dormitory facilities, Dutch said.

The housing office has received 33 parental letters of approval for students wishing to live in unapproved unsupervised housing. Eighteen of these were for men and 15 for women.

"Housing conditions on campus for men will be very rough next fall with three men in almost every room," Dutch said. "Some 2,400 men had signed their dormitory contracts for next year."

Applications from women over 21 to live in Owen Graduate Center have been correspondingly few, said Dutch. His office has received only five applications from this group to live in the Center.

The housing office will continue to accept women's applications throughout the summer, but the men's facilities are filled.

Dutch said that in the past women's housing conditions have been more crowded than men's and that the female population of Michigan State is growing faster than the male.

There were 500 women living three to a room at the end of spring term, said Dutch, while men lived three to a room only by choice.

Three dorms will open for women next fall, the converted Butterfield and Rather and East Wilson. West Wilson will open for men.

A third dormitory is being constructed on south campus and should help to take some of the pressure, said Dutch.

Dutch predicted that his staff would be swamped during the first weeks of fall term with men who had not signed up for the dorms and had not bothered to secure off campus housing in the spring.

Dutch said, "there will be hundreds of fellows looking for housing that just isn't there." One reason Dutch cited was that a large number of students over 21 have not taken advantage of the regulations changes and have remained in approved housing.

Married housing applications are up 45 from last year at this time with 550 families awaiting word that they can move into an apartment in one of the three married housing areas.

Dutch said the housing office is open all summer and will be open the Saturday and Sunday before registration to accommodate the increased flow of information requests.



Response Poor To Housing Rules

It is surprising to see that only an insignificant number of students have taken advantage of the liberalized housing regulations passed at the May Board of Trustees meeting.

For a number of years students here have agitated for a more liberal housing policy. In response, the faculty committee on student affairs made a long and extensive study of old regulations. Finally the committee, headed by Dean of Students John Fuzak came up with some realistic suggestions and recommendations during spring term.

Women students over 21 are allowed to live off campus or in Owen under the new rules. Twenty girls had responded to the change as of a week ago. Five made application for Owen and 15 had their parents send letters of approval so their daughters could live in unapproved unsupervised housing.

At the same time 18 men had their parents send letters of approval to the housing office.

Director of Housing Tom Dutch feels it is a matter of students not bothering to act on the new regulations, but putting the matter off until next fall term.

It is disheartening to see such poor response to a subject that is supposedly near and dear to the hearts of MSU students.

Perhaps it is a matter of being the first year of the changes -- we hope so.

The Board of Trustees expressed the hope that the liberalized regulations would ease some of the pressure from the mens dormitory situation. Present figures indicate that there will be three men in almost every room next fall.

Dutch expects that a large number of enquiries will come during the fall as to the availability of off campus housing.

Housing facilities in the area have never been plentiful and it is probable that a large number of students will be frustrated in their search for housing and will want to return to the dorm.

It is time that the students began to assume a little responsibility themselves. The housing office cannot prepare a list of unapproved unsupervised quarters and now that we have the regulations changed we ought to make use of the opportunity they provide.



THOMAS K. COWDEN

Ag School Rated By Dean

Michigan State University's College of Agriculture will become one of the nation's foremost training and research centers for agricultural science in the next decade, said Dean of Agriculture Thomas K. Cowden.

Agricultural programs at Michigan State "should rank not only with the good ones in land-grant institutions but be among the very best two or three in the country," Cowden told the Board of Trustees.

Over the century-plus span of MSU, a significant contribution of the University and other land-grant institutions has been one of adding dignity to agriculture, Dean Cowden said.

"Our work in agriculture is unique on this campus," he pointed out. "Less than one-fifth of our funds are used for instruction in degree programs. A major part of our effort is devoted to agricultural research and the off-campus program of the Cooperative Extension Service which reaches into every Michigan county."

These programs draw on resources of many areas of the University outside of agriculture. Together, the divisions of teaching, research and extension represent the only college programs in the state specifically designed to serve rural Michigan, the Dean said.

Even with extensive off campus and research programs, MSU still maintains the reputation as one of the nation's top institutions for training agricultural graduates. Cowden reported that MSU led the nation last year in the number of bachelor's degrees granted in agriculture. The College of Agriculture ranked third in the number of master's degrees and seventh in doctoral degrees awarded in agricultural fields.

Cowden paid particular tribute to the high quality of research conducted in the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Our research program has vision, yet remains practical," he said. "Our scientists are investigating the complex processes of cell structure and even life itself, but at the same time must be able to meet everyday problems such as 'how to kill the bugs on the cucumber vines.'"

MSU's short-course program and the annual Farmers' Week were also cited as some of the college's outstanding contributions to Michigan. He attributed many of the milestones in agricultural progress to a staff with a traditional and dedicated desire to serve people.

Looking ahead, Cowden forecast an even greater agricultural dependence on science. Fewer farmers with even greater efficiency may give us short-run surpluses, he predicted.

Nehru-Jet Purchase A Commercial Deal

"India's proposed purchase of Russian jet fighters is a commercial deal with no strings attached," declared Indian Ambassador B. K. Nehru at a convention of Indian students in Columbus, Ohio.

He said "The deal is very much up in the air... there is no finality about it. I do not understand the alarm created by the Russian offer."

"I wish people would realize (that) Indians are not babies. We don't get subverted by contact with people."

Nehru added that India has purchased arms from Russia before. "India has suffered a lot," he said, "because we never accepted anything with strings attached and we're not going to start doing that now."

Criticizing American military aid to Pakistan he described the situation as "very uneasy" and expressed the fear that the Pakistani government might use a military diversion against India as one way out of its own internal troubles.

The ambassador said that the total aid India has received from both the Communist and non-Communist governments is still

less on per capita basis than some of American allies receive.

He said that the greatest achievement of India was that it is still a democracy where-as most countries in his part of the world had ceased to be democracies.

He reminded the Indian students that every Indian worker was paying his expenses in this country rather than his parents. The products produced by a jute worker of Bengal, the textile worker of Bombay and mine workers of India are exported to produce the dollars necessary for the Indian Students expenses.

He said that the country has a big stake in the future of Indian students in whom it is making big investment. In this respect they have a debt to pay back.

He emphasized that the greatest reward for the Indian students upon return to India is the satisfaction that one gets from being a part in building up a country of which they are citizens and have every reason to be proud of.

The convention was attended by more than 200 people both Indians and Americans.

Letters

On Interaction

To the Editor:

On a campus as large as Michigan State's the personal interaction between the students and the faculty can and has become somewhat less than inviting.

We as students often attend special lectures or dinners where a guest speaker is given an introduction taking several important minutes to acquaint the audience with the selected personality. From this time on the speaker brings forth his ideas for the remainder of the speaking engagement, usually to leave the group and, for the most part, never to communicate with the great majority again.

Yet, we as students attend lectures for a course professor three to five times a week spending from thirty to fifty hours a term. Come the end of the course we find we know little or nothing about him who takes much of our time.

What I would suggest is a system for providing the students with a better knowledge for understanding the basis for the instructors' thoughts. What I would suggest is that one of the lectures for all courses be devoted for the purpose of the instructor to acquaint himself with those whom he is sharing his knowledge.

I feel that students at Michigan State would benefit to a much greater extent than they are under the present system, from such a proposal.

The criteria for such a lecture I will not enumerate at the present time. I would leave that open for the instructors to express that which he feels would most interest the student and that which he feels would help the student to further his interest in the course.

This suggestion is designed to approach several ideals.

It would give the student a better understanding and feeling of respect for the instructor, should he deserve it.

It would also motivate the student to get a better understanding of the subject matter. It would give the instructor a feeling of personal association to the student. This would increase his feeling of responsibility to the students; therefore, giving him a greater desire to prepare bene-

ficial and meaningful lectures.

With these ideas I do not propose to have a 100 per cent fool-proof answer to the problem of personal communication on a large university campus. What I have presented is a matter of simple logic. I shall leave it for you to ponder, to evaluate, to criticize and then to improve upon.

J. B. Rakker

Golf

Dear Editor:

Let's not close the barn door after the horse escapes.

A situation at the Forest Akers Golf Course requires immediate attention to protect innocent golfers from possible serious injury. True, golf balls travel on erratic courses and one is always in danger of being accidentally struck. However, on the tees of the eighth and ninth holes, players are especially susceptible to wayward balls, and some protective device should be installed to prevent any mishap. If such protection could be harmonious with the beautiful landscaping so much the better. In any event the safety of the golfers is imperative.

It is my hope that this suggestion has enough merit to elicit action.

Sincerely,
An Interested Golf Fan

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are always welcome. However we must know the writer of every letter before it can be printed. No letter will be run unless the writer's name is printed and accompanied by address and phone number. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length.

We will withhold a name in exceptional cases but we print no letter which come to us unsigned.

We reserve the right to edit any letter.

Pakistan became a republic in 1956, though retaining British Commonwealth membership and parliamentary government along British lines.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

ALL-AMERICAN ACPA Rating

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Take as one's own
 3. Thick liquid
 11. Roundup
 12. Machines that polish
 14. Foot darts
 15. Grotesque
 16. A theater sign abbr.
 17. Jumbled type
 18. High tone
 19. Child of one's sister
 22. Start
 23. G. letter
 21. Tarsus
 29. Be situated
 30. Worm
 32. Slumbered
 34. Beside
 35. Fodder
- DOWN**
27. Turn inside out
 29. Fr. pronoun
 41. Electrical engineer's abbr.
 42. Camerons' tribe
 45. Mischievous imp
 48. Winter precipitation
 49. Branching out
 50. Vagabond
 51. Normal hexacycl
 52. Dispossesses
- DOWN**
1. Branches of learning
 2. Portal
 3. Ancient G. theater
 4. Footlike part

A	H	A	D	I	N	A	L	M	S		
R	E	P	R	O	D	U	C	T	I	O	N
A	L	I	E	N	N	U	T	D	O		
B	I	N	D	R	I	B	P	E	R		
L	V	G	S	E	C	S	A	L	T		
E	M	C	O	S	I	N	E	S			
A	T	O	M	D	A	W	M	I	S		
C	V	E	B	E	L	C	A	L	L		
E	B	F	A	N	A	O	R	T	A		
R	E	P	E	R	C	A	U	S	I	O	N
B	R	E	W	E	T	A	A	N	T		

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
PAR TIME 20 MIN

5. As far as
9. Hundred-weight
7. Plant cutter bird
8. Funnible
9. Psychic
10. Work unit
13. Selenium symbol
15. Cutting tool
17. Cages
20. Hawkeye state abbr.
21. Number
23. Kindred
24. Solution
25. Ship-shaped clock
26. Wild sword
28. Fencing sword
31. With-drawn
33. 20th President's nickname
36. Resign from office
38. Strong taste
40. Kill
43. Boxing match
44. Is under obligation
45. Weight units abbr.
46. Royal Antiphrastic Club
47. Poorly
48. Fr. coin
50. Artificial fatness

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
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AFROTC Head Retires

MSU's Air Force ROTC program will have a new commander next fall when it changes to the new voluntary program.

Col. Thomas J. Barrett, current professor of air science, will be retiring from the Air Force and will be succeeded by Col. George Davies.

Col. Davies is currently attending an academic instructors course at Maxwell Air Base, Alabama.

Looking ahead to some of the problems Davies might encounter with the new voluntary program, Barrett said:

"I don't anticipate any troubles from it. We will be able to devote more time to each cadet and help cadets more than we have in the past."

Barrett commented on the proposed Air Force two year scholarship program.

"The two year program is going to be very selective.

"As far as officer quality is concerned, the increased summer camp activity and the difficulty of entrance into the program will offset the loss of the two years."

Looking back on his four years at MSU, Barrett said:

"It's been a cooperative and friendly administration to work for. I've felt it a privilege to be considered a member of the faculty.

"A tour of duty at a university is a very different thing from duty on an Air Force base. It has been an educational ex-

perience."

Barrett's approaching retirement culminates 28 years of flying service that began with the old Curtiss Hawk single engine biplane and ended with the F-86 Sabre jet.

"When I started, we were trained in open cockpit biplanes. Considering the type of aircraft we were flying in those days, we were pretty lucky to come away alive.

"It will be interesting to see what the young men starting out today will be flying 28 years from now. Undoubtedly inter-planetary travel will be an accomplished fact by then."

Barrett's career began in 1934 when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a flying cadet after graduation from Ohio State with a degree in physics and chemistry.

His future plans include a move to Calif., with his family, to explore job possibilities.

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Accessories

Geography Professor Succumbs

Edward C. Prophet, 60, associate professor of geography, died Friday, June 15.

Lawrence M. Sommers, head of the Department of Geography said Mr. Prophet's contributions to the university and the State had been many and centered around off-campus education, research and radio broadcasting.

"Mr. Prophet had spent one-half of his time in the continuing education program," Sommers said, "working in various parts of the State such as Alpena, Traverse City and Petoskey. He would travel to these cities even during the winter term with the roads in hazardous conditions. He was truly dedicated."

Sommers added that Mr. Prophet specialized in the areas of political geography, the geography of Michigan and of the Soviet Union.

"But," Sommers said, "Mr. Prophet had been here so long, since 1930, that he started when there were only a couple men in the department and thus had taught just about every course in the department's curriculum."

Mr. Prophet had pioneered in the field of recreational geography," he said.

"This is a field of increasing concern," said Sommers, "since the work week is shortening and people have a great deal of leisure time on their hands."

He added that Mr. Prophet's work in the area centered around the tourist and resort industries and he had lectured on this in 1946-47 when he was president of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts & Letters.

Mr. Prophet was well known for his radio program "Geography In The News" heard twice-weekly over WKAR.

"He had given these radio talks for 26 years," Sommers said "It was the most outstanding example of its kind in the country."

Mr. Prophet received the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1926. He received his undergraduate degree Phi Beta Kappa.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and four children.



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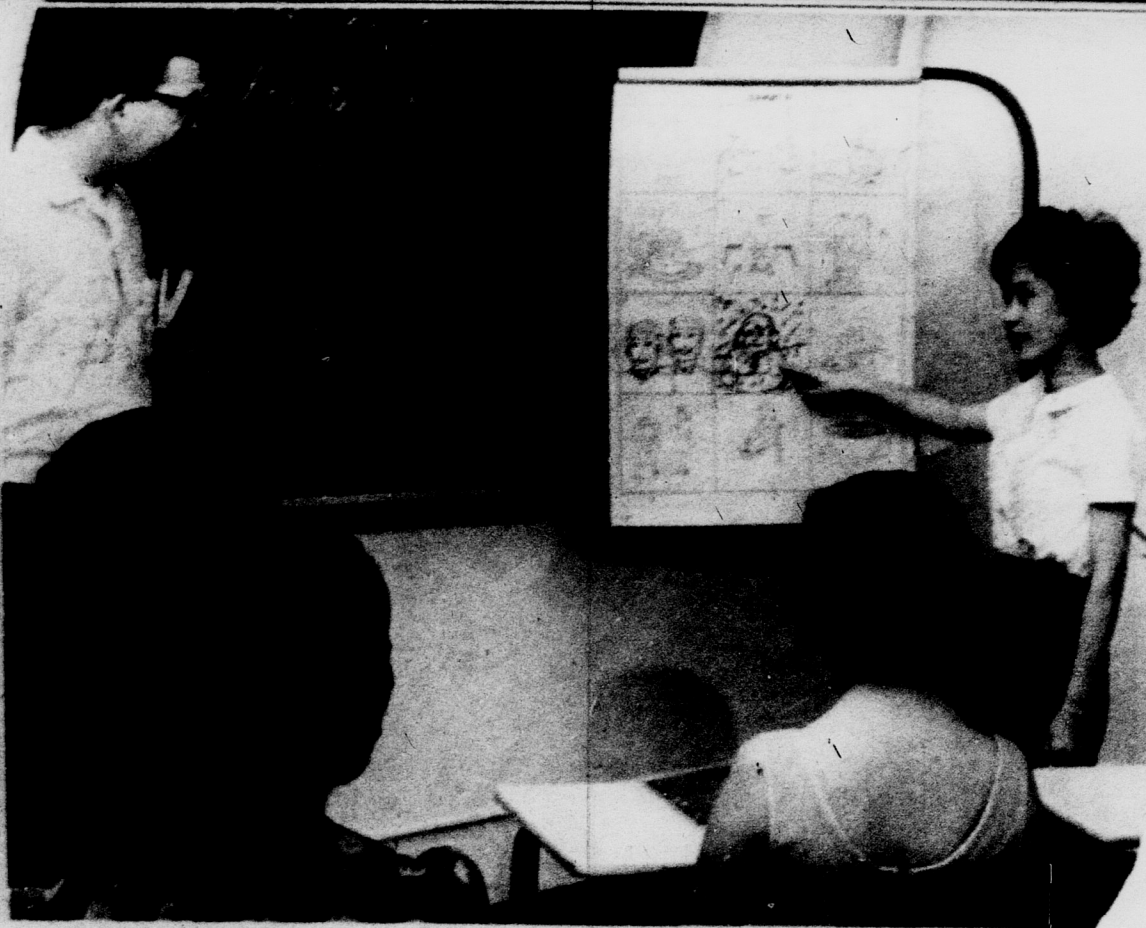
Add sand, sea and
soaring temperatures
... marvelous ingredients
to lure forth sun-kissed
mermaids in shape-making
2 piece swimsuits by
Jantzen. Curve-conscious
tops have figure-molding
contour cups... are paired
with snug shorts. Two
shown from our collection.

Left: Cotton check-mates
in blue or yellow, 12.95

Right: Nylon crop-top
suit in black, orange
or blue, 17.95.

Both, sizes 8-14.

Jacobson's



State Tops In Faculty Abroad

Twice as many Michigan State faculty members teach abroad as the number of faculty members from any other American university, the Institute of International Education reported last week.

Michigan State has 206 faculty members teaching out of the United States while the closest contributor, the University of California, has an even 100.

Columbia University is third with 67 and the University of Michigan fourth with 62, the Institute said.

However, the MSU number decreased from 222 in 1960-61.

Last year the university was praised by James Grant, deputy director for program planning for the international cooperation administration, who said:

"Michigan State is doing truly remarkable service abroad -- both for the countries involved and for the United States."

Michigan State was absent from the list of the 10 universities which have had the most foreign students enrolled. The University of California has 2,534 foreign students to head the list.

Second is the University of Michigan with 1,646. There were 650 foreign students enrolled at Michigan State spring term.

Michigan's high foreign student population helped put this state among those with the greatest number of students from abroad. California leads with 8,172 followed by New York's 6,404 and Michigan's 4,134.

Altogether there were 72,113 foreign students studying in the U. S. while 22,263 Americans were studying abroad, the Institute said. These figures represented increases of 8.15 percent and 27 percent, respectively, over the 1960-61 survey.

Most of the foreign students came from Canada, 6,571, which led such nations as India, China (Republic), Iran, Japan, Korea, The Philippines, Hong Kong, Greece and the United Kingdom, in that order.

Thirst for Knowledge

According to a recent report, attendance at U.S. museums is rapidly multiplying. Maybe when it's difficult to see where we are going, people start getting interested in finding out where we came from.

--The News Observer, Crosssett, Ark.

THE GREAT WALL OF ENGLISH--Foreign students arriving at MSU work with Professor Thomas Knipp on basic English grammar prior to their enrollment in regular University courses. Here Rolina Pihvan Fu, only two weeks after leaving formosa, takes part in one of Professor Knipp's classes. There were over 600 foreign students attending MSU last year. --State News Photo

Strike Ends

Work has begun again on MSU's building addition, following a 52-day strike by members of Reinforcing Steel Workers Local 426.

The "rock-busters" local went on strike May 1 for higher wages and better conditions.

Al Conrad, vice-president of the Christman Construction company said recently that all progress had been stopped on the engineering addition but no delay was expected for the opening of the building.

The University housing office said Monday that Wilson hall, the new co-ed dormitory, was expected to be opened by August 1. The rock-busters strike had not affected this project.

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OPEN Wed. Evening

Honors College Gets Money For Lounge

Honors College students will have a lounge again this fall.

The Board of Trustees Wednesday approved a proposal to spend \$3,390 for alterations to the fourth floor of the Library for an Honors College lounge.

The new lounge will replace what Honors College officials call an "inadequate lounge" presently used and a lounge taken over by the library last fall for library use.

"There are no study tables in the lounge we have now because it is too small," said Mrs. Beatrice Seward, executive secretary of the Honors College. "It's next to the office and we had to close it after hours."

Students sought the new lounge through a petition to the administration, she said.

To Host National Chapter Meeting

MSU's chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi will host the supreme chapter meeting of the fraternity in Lansing August 22-25.

The supreme chapter meeting is a convention of all the undergraduate and alumni representatives.

SPECIAL ORDERS

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IN THE UNION BUILDING

Trustees Appoint 33

The Board of Trustees gave approval Wednesday to 33 appointments, 24 leaves, 36 miscellaneous changes and transfers, and 22 resignations and terminations.

Major appointments were:

John W. Crawford, chairman of the Department of Advertising, to chairman of the Division of Mass Communications, effective July 1; Frank B. Senger, associate professor of advertising, to chairman of the School of Journalism, effective Sept. 1; Eldon R. Nonnamaker to associate professor of education and director of the men's division of student affairs, effective July 1; and William L. Finni, to director of admissions and scholarships, effective July 1.

Other appointments approved were as follows: William J. Collins, dairy agent, Macomb County, July 1; Charles L. Cooper, 4-H agent, Manistee County, July 1; J. Ray Gillespie, 4-H agent, Lenawee County, July 1; James W. Throop, instructor agricultural engineering, July 1; William C. Deal, Jr., assistant professor, biochemistry, Sept. 1; H. Allen Tucker, assistant professor (research), dairy, Sept. 16; David V. Brouse, instructor, forest products, Sept. 1; John A. LaFalce, assistant professor, business services, Sept. 1; Josef Hadar, assistant professor, economics, Sept. 1; Anne W. Beard, instructor, communication, July 1.

Gerald R. Miller, assistant professor, communication, Sept. 1; John T. McNelly, assistant professor, journalism, Sept. 1; Walter R. Stellwagen, associate professor, psychology and education, Sept. 1; Richard C. Dubes, assistant professor, electrical engineering, Sept. 1; Donald S. Gage, associate professor, electrical engineering and engineering research, Sept. 1; Olaf Mickelsen, professor, foods and nutrition and biochemistry, Sept. 1.

Other appointments approved were: Suzanne Torrey, instructor, home management and child development, Sept. 1; Elinor Roth Nugent, associate professor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1; Aleksander Kivilaan, assistant professor (research) botany and plant pathology, July 1; Clifford J. Pollard, assistant professor, botany and plant pathology, Sept. 1; J. Loren Jones, assistant professor, music, Sept. 1; Peter A. Krochta, instructor, foreign languages, Sept. 1; C. Robert Warner, assistant professor mathematics, Sept. 1; Thelma Arnette, assistant professor, physics and astronomy, July 1; Harold Weinstock, assistant professor, physics and astronomy, Sept. 1.

Herbert E. Hendry, instructor, philosophy, Sept. 1; Arnold Isenberg, professor, philosophy, Sept. 1; Rhoda H. Kotzin, assistant professor, philosophy, Sept. 1; Craig A. Staudenbaur, assistant professor, philosophy, Sept. 1; John J. Appel, assistant professor, American Thought and Language, Sept. 1; LeRoy Harvey, instructor, American Thought and Language, Sept. 1; Louis F. Hekhuis, assistant director of the men's division and assistant professor of education, dean of students, July 1; Leo G. Erickson, associate professor, marketing and transportation, Sept. 1.

Sabbatical leaves were granted for: Eugene F. Dice, community services agent, Genesee County, July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964, to complete doctorate at the University of Michigan; Everett H. Everson, associate professor (research), farm crops, Oct. 1, 1962 to March 31, 1963, study and travel in Australia and New Zealand; Denzel C. Cline, professor of economics, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, study and lecture at the University of Ankara.

Bruce L. Smith, professor of political science, Sept. 1, 1962 to Feb. 28, 1963; Leo A. Martin, professor, TV and radio, Sept. 20, 1962 to March 19, 1963, study and writing in U.S. and Canada; Hazard Adams, professor of English, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, Fulbright grant to study at Trinity College, Dublin; Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1962, research and writing.

Other leaves included: Clayton D. Reid, 4-H agent, Montcalm County, July 1 to Dec. 31, 1962; Edward A. Kazarian, instructor, agricultural engineering, July 26 to Aug. 31, 1962; David G. Moore, professor, personnel and production administration and sociology and anthropology, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1962, teach at the University of Wisconsin; Harold H. Wein, professor, personnel and production administration, Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, 1963, work for the Federal Power Commission; Donald Hayworth, professor, speech, Sept. 16 to Dec. 15, 1962, run for public office; Burton D. Friedman, assistant professor of education, July 1 to Aug. 31, 1962, consultant to Peace Corps.

Lyle C. Wilcox, instructor, electrical engineering, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, National Science Fellowship for study at MSU; Maurice L. Wolla, instructor, electrical engineering, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, fellowship for study at MSU; Lindsey Decker, assistant professor of art, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, to teach at Cooper Union and independent work.

Leaves were also approved for: Verdun E. Leichty, associate professor of English, Sept. 1, 1962 to March 31, 1963 and July 1, 1963 to July 31, 1963, to teach at University in Nicaragua; Robert H. Oenike, associate professor of mathematics, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, to work at Institute of Defense Analysis; Joseph Ballam, professor, physics and astronomy, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, teach at Stanford University; Arthur E. Adams, professor, history, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, to work with Radio Free Europe in Munich.

James R. Hooker, assistant professor, history, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1962 work with International Federation of Petroleum

Workers; Terrance M. Allen, associate professor of psychology, July 16, 1962 to Sept. 15, 1963, National Science Fellowship at Stanford University; Frank Roop, adviser, Okinawa Project, Aug. 8, 1962, for an indefinite period; Ralph P. Barrett, adviser, Okinawa Project, July 8 to Aug. 31, 1962.

New assignments, designations and changes in status were approved by Trustees as follows: change Mary Virginia Moore from associate professor and

acting chairman of the Department of Business Services, to associate professor of business services, Oct. 1; change Thomas Danbury, instructor in the Communications Research Center, from a temporary to a regular appointment, July 1; change Hideya Kuznata from associate professor in the Communications Research Center to associate professor of communication, July 1; designate Walter B. Emery, professor of television and radio,

(Cont. on page 6)



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Trustees Appoint

(Cont. from page 5)

as acting chairman of the Department of Television and Radio from Sept. 20, 1962 to March 19, 1963; add the title of assistant professor of education for David N. Hess, assistant director of the Honors College, July 1.

Designate Nora Landmark, associate professor, as acting chairman of American Thought and Language, Sept. 1; change Einar Hardin, associate professor, from acting associate director to associate director of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center, July 1; change in sabbatical leave for D. E. Schoenhard, associate professor of microbiology and public health, to the new dates of Sept. 1, 1962 to Feb. 28, 1963; change in sabbatical leave for Fred K. Hoehler, Jr., professor in the Labor and Industrial Relations Center, to new dates of July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1963.

Assignments approved included: John E. Jordan, associate professor of education, to the Guatemala Project, from June 16 to July 31; Edward P. McCoy, assistant professor in the Audio-Visual Center, to the Brazil Project, from May 13 to 15, June 10, and from June 27, 1962 for an indefinite period; James L. Page, associate professor of education and assistant director in the Audio-Visual Center, to the Brazil Project, from May 13 to May 17, 1962 and from June 15, 1962 to June 14, 1964; Elwood P. Lawrence, professor of English, to the Nigeria Program from July 31, 1962 to July 30, 1964.

Lewis K. Zerby, professor of philosophy, to the Nigeria Program, from July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1964; Robert M. Lumianski, associate professor of American Thought and Language, to the Nigeria Program, from Aug. 1, 1962 to July 31, 1964; Wilbur Brookover, professor and assistant

dean of education, to the Okinawa Project, from July 15 to Aug. 23; Richard U. Byerrum, assistant provost and acting director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, to the Okinawa Project, from June 20 to July 31.

Transfers were approved as follows: Victor C. Beal, extension director Montcalm County, to cash crops agent Montcalm, Kent and Ionia counties, July 1; James L. Crosby, extension director Ogemaw County, to extension director Montcalm County, July 15; Edward A. Kazarian, instructor, agricultural engineering, to assistant professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Sept. 1; Joseph W. Thompson, director and professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, to professor of marketing and transportation administration, July 1; Frederick B. Waisanen, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, to assistant professor of sociology and anthropology and communication, July 1.

Edward B. Blackman, professor and head of American Thought and Language, to professor of education, Sept. 1; Jerrold Maben, coordinator, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, to instructor in education, July 1; Eugene Jacobson, assistant dean of science and arts, to assistant dean of International Programs and professor of psychology, July 1; J. Colby Lewis II, professor, television and radio, to professor television and radio and provost office, Aug. 1.

Retirements were approved for William Cargo, employee in farm crops and soil science, and Frank B. Potts, gardener in the horticulture greenhouse. Cargo has been employed by the University since 1937 and retires Nov. 1. Potts, employed by the University in 1946, retires Aug. 1. The retirement of Esther Van Meter, departmental secretary in International Programs was deferred to Oct. 1.

Resignations were accepted as follows: Raymond R. Ranta, assistant professor (extension), 4-H Clubs, July 15; John M. Burdick, agricultural agent, Macomb County, July 31; James E. Wall, Sr., assistant professor, agricultural engineering, June 15; Thomas Mayer, professor of economics, Aug. 31; Charles Nearing, instructor, education, Sept. 1; Emmett M. Laursen, associate professor, civil engineering and engineering research, Sept. 30; H. K. Kesavan, assistant professor, electrical engineering and engineering research, June 30.

Barbara Bernstein, specialist, engineering research and mathematics, July 10; Barbara S.



NEXT MISS UNIVERSE?..
Could be, if Judy Lamparter, Detroit freshman, chosen to represent Michigan in the Miss U.S.A., can take the top honors in the contest next month. The winner of the Florida contest will enter the Miss Universe contest.
--State News Photo.

Stowe, instructor, textiles clothing and related arts, Aug. 31; Joseph Ballam, professor, physics and astronomy, Aug. 31, 1963; Herbert H. Bolotin, assistant professor, physics and astronomy, Aug. 31, 1963; Herbert H. Bolotin, assistant professor, physics and astronomy, Aug. 31; C. Leland Winder, professor and director of clinic, psychology, Sept. 30; Ormsby Annan, assistant professor, natural science, Aug. 31; G. Robert Mowerson, assistant swimming coach and assistant professor, intercollegiate athletics, Aug. 31; Elmer H. Adkins, Jr., police specialist, Viet Nam Project, June 30; Charles A. Joiner, adviser, Viet Nam Project and assistant professor of political science and continuing education, June 30; Doris K. Joiner, secretary, Viet Nam Project, June 30.

Roy E. Jumper, adviser, Viet Nam Project, June 30; Mary A. Carew, coordinator, continuing education, Aug. 22; Stanley O. Ikenberry, assistant professor, institutional research, July 15; Majorie Meyer, librarian, library, July 31; John W. Truitt, assistant to the dean and associate professor, dean of students, July 31.

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Mrs. Cioffi Best Actress

Mrs. Anne Cioffi, East Lansing senior, and Michael Blasingame, Kansas graduate student, were chosen the best actress and actor during the 1961-62 University theater season.

The awards were given to Mrs. Cioffi for her performance as Stella in "A Streetcar named Desire" and to Blasingame for his acting of the title role in "Dr. Faustus."

Mrs. Cioffi also received a departmental award for her four year contribution to the University theater and the Theta Alpha Phi achievement award which

honored her for work in the theater during 1961-62.

Theta Alpha Phi is a national dramatics honorary of which Mrs. Cioffi is currently president.

Best supporting awards for actor and actress were presented to Earlene Bates, Sault Ste. Marie sophomore for her performance as Meg in "Brigadoon" and to Michael Swift, Ashtabula, Ohio sophomore for his acting in three roles in the medieval plays.

Other awards presented to four graduating seniors for their con-

tributions to the University theater went to Lois Martin, Dearborn; Patricia Ridge, Trenton; Linda Lashbrook and Judy Stark, both from East Lansing.

William Sweetland, professor of Humanities, was awarded the M.S.U. Players' recognition award for his continuing interest and support to the University theater, and Charles Lauterbach, graduate student, received the Ham award for the best performance offstage.

The new officers of M.S.U. Players are Michael Swift, president; Hermineh Hampikian, De-

troit sophomore, vice-president; Jeanne DeHaas, Grand Rapids junior, secretary; and Frank Levin, Franklin freshman, treasurer.

The officers of Theta Alpha Phi for the 1962-63 school year are: Kenneth Peck, Bay City junior, president; Barbara Messing, Brooklyn, N.Y. junior, vice-president; Luanne Browe, Calumet City, Ill., secretary; and Daniel Krinsky, Newton, Mass., treasurer.

Nine in 10 households now have television sets and one in eight has two or more.

MSU Counselors Obtain High Rank

Three members of the Counseling Center staff have just achieved the highest standing possible in the counseling profession. Norman Abeles, Paul T. King and Josephine Morse were awarded diplomas in counseling psychology by the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology, Inc.

Fewer than 40 counselors in the United States have achieved this diplomate status by examination and five of them are on the MSU Counseling Center staff. Drs. Bill L. Kell and Forrest L. Erlandson were admitted in previous years.



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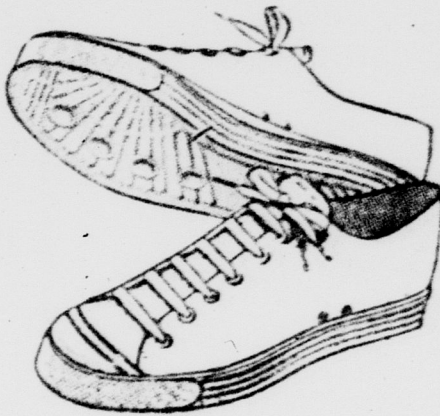
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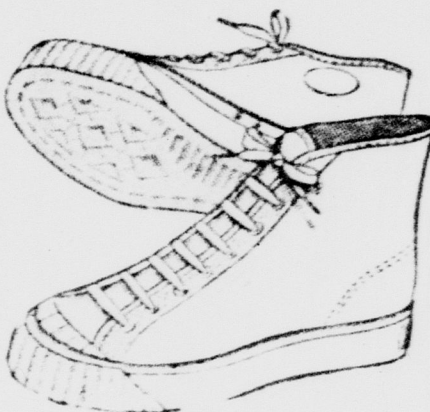
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Appoints Famous Pianists

The renowned two-piano team of Luboshutz and Nemenoff has been appointed to the piano staff of the MSU Music Department.

The appointments of Genia Nemenoff Luboshutz and Pierre Luboshutz as professors of music were approved Wednesday by the Board of Trustees.

The husband-wife team will be in residence on the East Lansing campus beginning Sept. 1. Their appointments extend to Aug. 31, 1964.

"For more than 25 years, Luboshutz and Nemenoff have been universally known and acclaimed as a magnificent two-piano team," says Dr. Walter H. Hodgson, chairman of the MSU Department of Music.

He noted that they have appeared in every part of the world and with practically every well-known symphony orchestra.

In 1943 they commissioned the composer Martinu to do a two-piano concerto especially for them. The concerto was premiered in New York and taken on extensive tours with the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting.

They appeared in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series Oct. 14, 1952 and have performed in all major music festivals in this country and abroad.

They will work with advanced piano students here. They succeed Silvio Scionti, who returns to Italy.

Visiting Prof Given Award

Carleton Washburne, distinguished visiting professor of education has been chosen for the Contributions to American Democracy Award by the North Shore (of Chicago) Committee of the Founders and Friends of Roosevelt University.

Washburne was one of four educators from the North Shore area of Chicago to receive the award at a dinner meeting in Northbrook, Ill., on Friday.

Well-known Americans who have previously received the award include Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Justice William O. Douglas and Edward R. Murrow.



FOR STATEWIDE PRESENTATION--WMSB-TV technicians, Michigan State Police, and local Water Safety experts joined forces last week to produce a water safety film to be shown in television stations across the state. Bob Sherwood, directing the WMSB production, left, and Corporal Bill Carter decide on the next scene with State Police photographer Burdette Myers and Katy Sower of the Lansing YWCA. --State News Photo.

Station Produces Pollution Shows

Radio station WKAR has been awarded a \$5,865 research grant by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to produce a series of programs on air pollution.

The grant, made under the Public Health Service Act, will make possible the production of 13 half-hour programs to be distributed nationally and which are designed to aim in the general understanding of the causes and effects of what is commonly called air pollution.

The series, titled "Hold Your Breath," will be produced by Pat Ford, who first submitted the idea for the programs.

Clinic Expects 4,000

The summer counseling clinic for freshmen expects to attract 4,000 students, Rowland R. Pierson, acting director of the clinic, said.

Pierson said the program, given in 11 sessions throughout the summer, is designed to "help students plan their academic program for the first term in school."

These high school graduates who have been admitted receive three and a half days of counseling, testing and other guidance measures "as one part of the University's orientation type activities to assist entering students to make the best possible adjustment to the University," Pierson said.

Of the 35 instructors in the program, half are from the Counseling Center and the others are faculty members, Pierson added.

Pierson also pointed out that although participation is strictly voluntary, 75 per cent of last year's freshmen took part in the program.

The clinic was begun in 1949 with three instructors and 225 students.

Hold Square Dances

A "bermuda" square dance will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Woman's IM building. The dance is sponsored by the MSU Promenaders.

Admission is free. Simple square and round dancing will be featured.

Anna Ganung, instructor in the phys. ed. department will call the dances.

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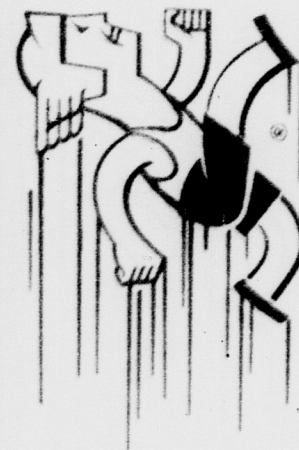
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PRO'S HELP OUT--Jack Jost, professional ice skater from E. Lansing, helps Judy Wimer, Rockford, Ill., perfect her figure skating techniques as a part of the summer ice skating clinic held at Demonstration Hall Ice Arena. --State News Photo.

120 Skaters Report For 14th Ice School

MSU Ice Arena, nursery of skating champions, opened its 14th annual summer ice session last weekend with capacity enrollment of 120 talented young skaters.

"These youngsters are the great champions of the near future," says Norris Wold, arena manager. "Many are nearly there right now. They'll be worthy successors to such great skaters developed in these summer ice sessions as Carol, Nancy and Bruce Heiss, Don Jackson, Ronnie Robertson, Doug Ramsey, Bradley Lord, Ginny Baxter and Andra McLaughlin, to name a few.

"In fact, I'd say this is the most talented group over-all we've ever had."

Gold medalist skaters -- the highest classification in skating -- who are participating in the eight-week period of much hard work and fun include Chickie Berlin of Chicago, Myra Bodek of Detroit, Marilyn Carlson of

Boston and Joyce Komparda of Milwaukee.

Other high ranking skaters are Richard Callaghan, of Rochester, N.Y., pairs dancers Gary Clark and Joey Heckert of Lansing, Albertina Noyes of Boston, Zoe Peterson of Duluth, Minn., Sharon Starr of LaGrange, Ill. and Joyce Utermohlen of New York City.

The enrollees will work under four professionals, Pierre Brunet of New York, Montgomery Wilson of Boston, and Jack Jost and Beryl Williamson of the Lansing Skating Club and the MSU Ice Arena.

The arena's day will be from 5 a.m. until 10 p.m. in order to accord ice time to all comers.

There will be three ice shows open to the general public on July 25, August 1 and August 14.

There also will be public skating from 8 to 10 p.m. nightly, except Mondays, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5.

MSU on Top IM News Fastest Cars

Last 5 Years

Michigan State university has had the best all-sports record in the Big Ten over the past five years, according to a survey made by the Iowa State university news service.

Michigan State nosed out Michigan, 44 to 43. Close behind was Illinois with 38 1/2 points. Others in order: Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Purdue and Northwestern.

The Iowa survey is a composite of the past five annual rankings, with 10 points for first place, 9 points for second and on down to 1 point for tenth.

Collins Honored By Wrestlers

TOLEDO, Ohio - Fendley Collins, who recently resigned as head coach of wrestling at Michigan State University, was one of nine American coaches an officials presented trophies here last week in recognition of their work with American teams in international competition.

Collins was coach of the U.S. wrestling team at the 1955 Pan American Games.

Men wanting to officiate in IM summer softball open league should attend a softball umpire's meeting 7:30 Wednesday night at 208 Men's IM building, summer director Bob Gowans said today.

Deadline for open league rosters are due in the IM office 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The 1960 census counted 9.7 million foreign-born residents in the United States.

People who drive on Michigan highways travel faster than the average American motorist.

In Michigan, people drive an average of 58 miles an hour during the day and 56 miles an hour at night. The national average is 53.7 miles an hour.

The average speed for trucks in both Michigan and the rest of the nation is 48 miles an hour.

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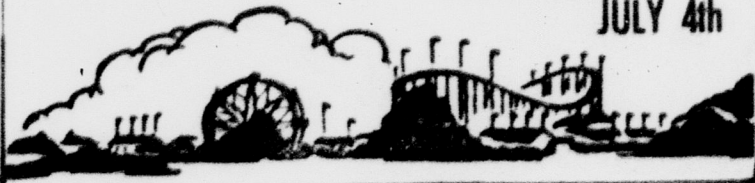
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Adult Courses Begin In 37 Cities

Classes began last week in 37 Michigan communities for adults enrolling in 136 credit and informal courses offered this summer.

Credit courses, both graduate and undergraduate, cover a wide variety of topics. They include french phonetics and conversation, music literature for children, normal and delinquent behavior of youth and creativity in the classroom.

The informal offerings include rapid and efficient reading and school lunch management.

Extension courses enable adults to work toward advanced degrees, improve themselves professionally, gain new skills and add to their general knowledge without leaving their own communities or particular area of the state.

Summer courses will be offered in the following communities: Adrian, Alpena, Bellaire, Benton Harbor, Camp Blodgett, Camp Oakland, Cheboygan, Dearborn, Detroit, Ecorse, Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port, Flint, Gaylord, Grand Rapids, Hartland-Camp Waldenwoods, Hillsdale, Holland.

Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Jackson, Leland, Menominee, MSU Oakland, Mt. Clemens, Niles, Oak Park, Olivet, Oscoda, Petoskey, Pontiac, Port Huron, Saginaw, St. Clair Shores, St. Joseph, Sault Ste. Marie, Traverse City and Wyandotte.

Food for Peace Shipments Double-Edged Sword

Food for Peace shipments can hinder or help foreign countries in developing their own agriculture program, according to Lawrence W. Witt, University agricultural economist.

Witt, who early in the Kennedy administration served as an economic adviser to Food for Peace Administrator George McGovern, claims the important role of agriculture in foreign countries should be, and is, getting more recognition.

He noted that a recent dispatch from Red China added emphasis to the importance of agriculture to the world situation.

American Sonatas Part of Program

Contemporary American sonatas will be presented as a part of John Gleason's piano program in the Music Auditorium today at 8:15 p.m.

The program will consist of the Aaron Copland Sonata, Elliott Carter Sonata, Samuel Barber Sonata, and the First Sonata of James Niblock, MSU Music Faculty member.

Gleason performed as concerto soloist with the U of M Orchestra, and the Ann Arbor Symphony. He studies with Mme. Rosina Lhevinne of Los Angeles, Vera Brown of Lansing, and Ernst Victor Wolff of the University Music faculty.

He said that food production is now being considered a vital key in Red China's development. Premier Khrushchev has warned the central committee of the Communist party that improper management of collective farms has jeopardized seriously its seven-year plan.

In 1961, about 1.5 billion worth of farm products were exported by the U.S. in the form of non-commercial sales through the Food for Peace program. This program was set up by the U.S. sharing its agricultural abundance and thus help newly developed countries.

Witt pointed out that these food shipments for peace can provide a stepping stone for nations in planning long-term measures to increase their farm production.

"But too much food aid, or food aid without dollars for the

purchase of machines and tools, merely postpones the time of crisis," he said.

Witt said that the people responsible for these food programs must carry them out with the greatest of care, for food can assist our foreign aid programs, but it is not a substitute for them.

Front Page

(Cont. from page 1)

All of these reporters are gathered, at the beginning of the play, in the Criminal Courts Building awaiting the execution of a prisoner for purely political reasons. The villains of the piece who have arranged the execution are the Mayor of Chicago, as played by Gerard Naczek, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Robert Winters, Columbus, Ohio, acting as Sheriff Hartman.

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Academy Award Winner

SHOWN AT 8:35 "BEST ACTRESS"

Sophia Loren

"Two Women"

Produced by Carlo Ponti Directed by Vittorio DeSica

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Harriet Andersson is spellbinding!" — Life Magazine

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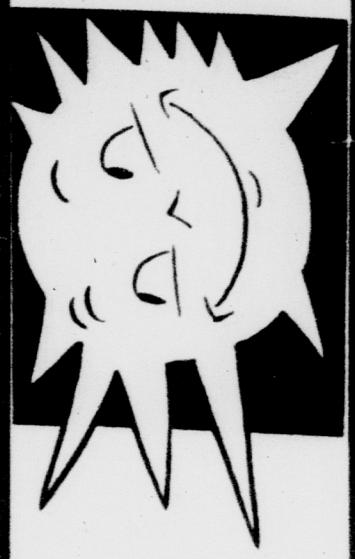
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Baby Swine Don't Get Mama's Milk

Baby pigs are being deprived but digests them as protein as of their mother's milk in the with other food.

In a study involving the feeding of synthetic milk to young swine, Dr. Elwyn Miller and graduate student Bud Harmon are experimenting with vitamins and their relationship to antibody production. According to Miller, when a baby pig is first born, he has almost no gamma-globulin or antibodies.

All of his first protection against disease is obtained from consumption of his mother's milk. He must have this antibody protection to combat disease-producing organisms (pathogens) found in his environment. Miller has found that the baby pig no longer absorbs its mother's antibodies after 30-35 hours.

As the young hog grows, his antibody level falls to a low ebb called the period of "antibody embarrassment" during the third or fourth week. It is during this crucial period when baby pigs are most susceptible to disease and consequent death or stunted growth. After the third and fourth weeks, the baby swine start producing their own antibodies.

In experiments to determine the effect of nutrition upon antibody production, Miller and Harmon have fed research animals synthetic milk diets fortified or deficient in vitamins.

Experimentation is continuing with the effects of Vitamins B6, B2 and pantothenic acid.



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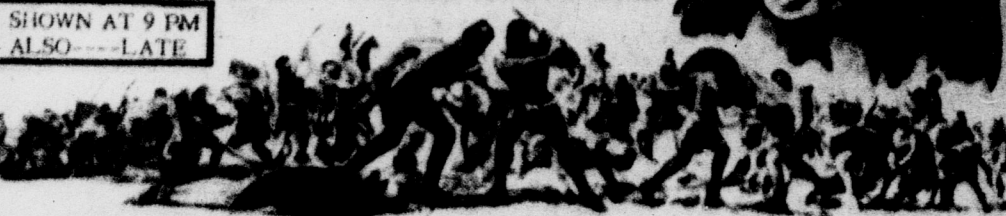
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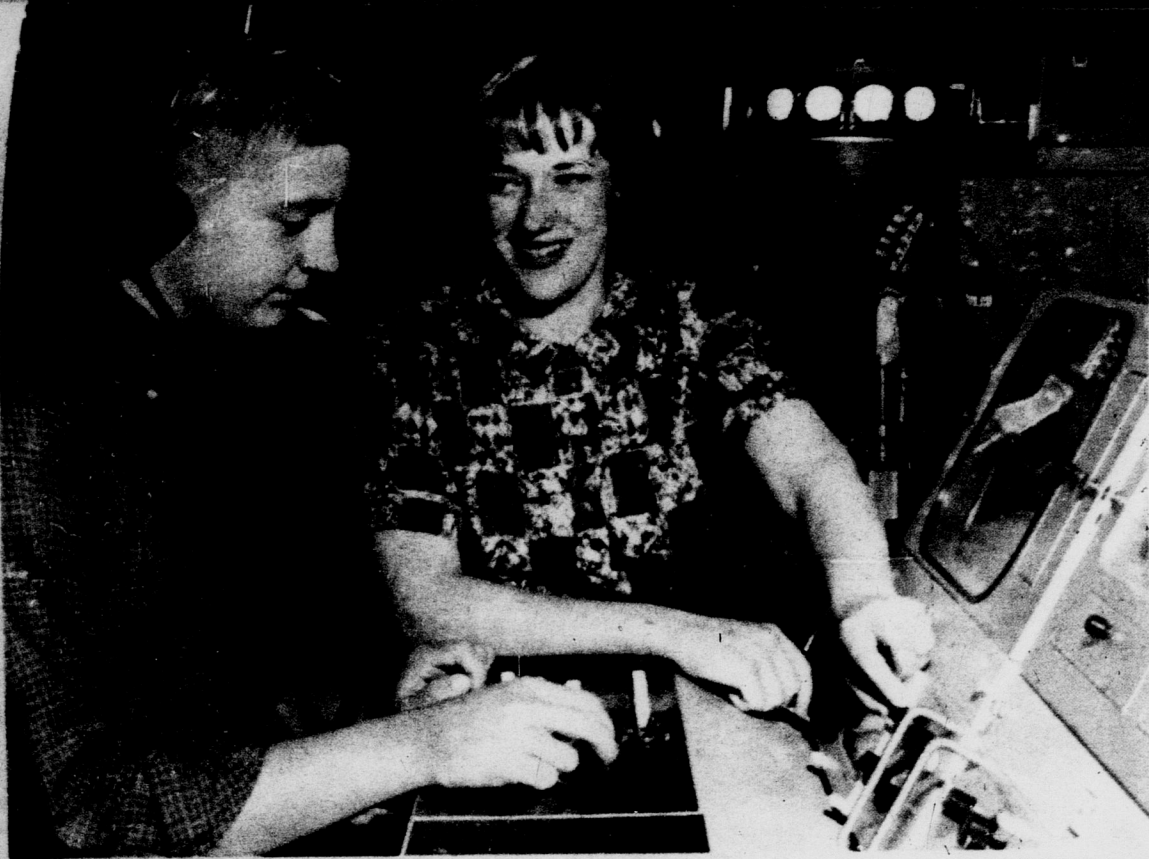
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FROM STUDENT TO TEACHER--Nancy Lewis, Detroit junior, instructs Warren Black of Grand Rapids South high school in TV control panel procedure in the MSU workshop. Black is attending the annual Com-

munications Arts institute to study TV-Radio methods. Miss Lewis was a student in the institute during the 1958-59 summer session. She now assists Dr. Gordon Gray and graduate student Bud Spangler.--State News Photo.

Summer Institute Draws Former Student to Teach

by ROBERT H. ROSS
Of the State News Staff

For 15 years MSU has sponsored a summer institute for high school journalists. Now, one of the former students is a teacher in the program.

Nancy Lewis, Detroit junior, is currently instructing in the TV-Radio department of the Communications Arts Institute which provides training in journalism, forensics, drama and TV-Radio for nearly 550 students from all parts of the country.

Miss Lewis attended the Institute during the summers of 1958 and 1959 while still a student at Redford high school in Detroit.

The institute has gained national recognition and has attracted Sharon DeYoung, who traveled all the way from Beavertown high school in Portland, Ore. for the session.

William Haight, assistant professor of journalism and director of the Institute, said recently that the training is college-level and is designed to develop leaders in the communication arts for the various high schools represented.

By living in dormitories and participating in college life for the two weeks of the program, the students also orient themselves to college living and find it much easier to adjust later on, Haight said.

"We hope many of these superior students will come to MSU," the instructor continued, "when they see the facilities we have to offer."

By "facilities" Haight means the use of the university library, the theatre laboratories, auditorium, TV cameras, audio consoles, microphones, record turntables, journalism library containing all the major daily newspapers of the nation, typewriters and last, but most important, the time of several university instructors in various communications departments.

To qualify for the program a student must have completed the sophomore year of high school, have high standards of character, dependability and cooperation, and complete a statement of participation in school activities related to the field of study chosen.

One of the major features for the students is the optional opportunity to travel to Stratford, Ontario for the annual Shakespearean festival.

The Institute is not a one-shot affair for the students. They may return for an additional summer's work at a more advanced level.

This summer 10 are back for the second time.

If a student elects to return

for additional work or if he or she stays on for the second or third session they are apt to find themselves caught up in the stream of campus life.

For example, a journalism student may work on the State News

University Theatre

Summer Circle The Front Page

Opens Wednesday

AT THE ARENA THEATRE
IN DEMONSTRATION HALL

June 27-30

SCOTCH STRIPS SOLD OUT!

SINGLE ADMISSIONS ON

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Box Office Hours
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Phone 355-0148

CURTAIN - 8:30

Next Week:
Five Finger Exercise

and a drama major can work on the Circle Theatre's Summer plays, perhaps as an actor, perhaps as a ticket salesman.

In advanced forensics, the student will not only compose and deliver his own arguments on a particular subject, but he must then turn around and argue against himself.

Radio and TV students must cope with preparing their own shows, then recording them on tape or film.

Instructors for the 1962 institute include:

Radio-TV broadcasting: Gordon L. Gray, assistant professor of TV, Radio and Film.

Forensics: Frederick G. Alexander, associate professor of Speech, John H. Thurber, instructor in Speech, and Carroll

Hylton, a doctor's candidate in Speech.

Theatre: John A. Walker, associate professor of Speech and Drama, and D. Michael Blasingame, doctoral candidate in Speech.

Journalism: Marcia Bozango, teacher in the Okemos public schools; David L. Braendle, teacher in the Bay City high school; Thomas Buckley, doctoral candidate in Mass Communications; E. E. McCray, assistant professor of journalism; William McIlrath, director of student publications at MSU; James A. Miller, teacher at Benton Harbor high school; Mrs. Dorothy Rich, teacher at Jackson junior college and David A. Sprey, doctoral candidate in Communication Arts.

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WHEN YOU EAT AT
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Where everything is
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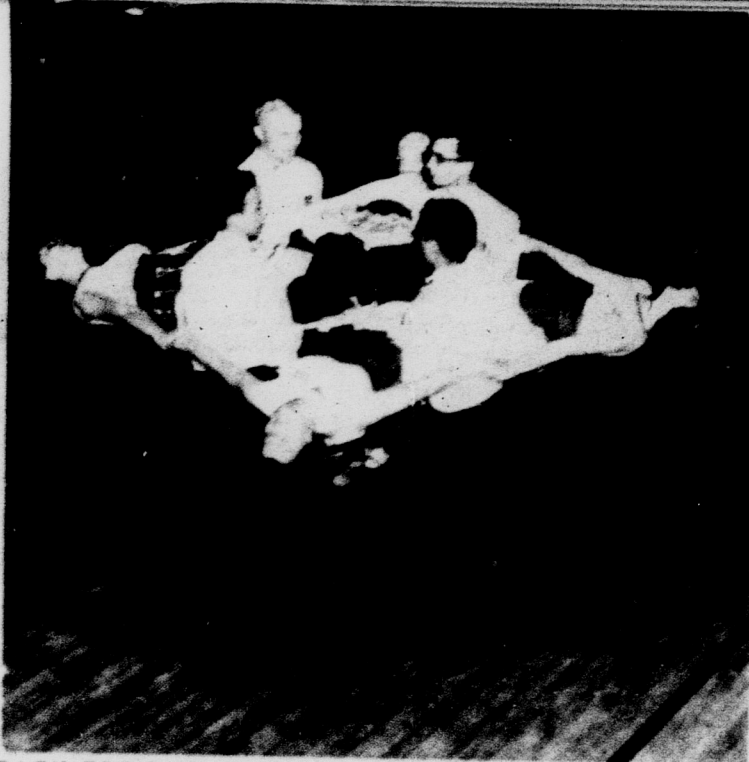
To complete the pleasure of the occasion, do your dining-out here. The superb cuisine, the deft service, the congenial atmosphere, you'll like.



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BACK FROM MIAMI--Taking part in the annual square dance convention, the Promenaders were in Miami, Florida last week to show their talents in the three day festival.

Promenaders Convention In Miami

Seventeen of MSU's Promenaders were in Miami last week taking part in the annual square dance convention.

Janice Smith, Bellevue junior, a member of the dancing troupe said 20,000 persons witnessed the festival during its three-day event.

The event consisted of eight groups from clubs and schools throughout the country who performed square dance figures.

The Promenaders' trip was sponsored by Mrs. Anna Ganung, advisor to the group and instructor in the physical education department and by local businesses.

The Promenaders performed during the spring term at the Jack Tar hotel and the Holiday Inn, both of Lansing.

Square dancing will be held during the summer term each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the woman's intramural building. All interested dancers are invited to take part.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

The U.S. Air Force will be interviewing on Friday, June 29 all majors, all colleges, any degree level for positions with the Air Force. Openings - worldwide.

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU GO FER THAT COUNTS
NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Terrance Leonhardy's dog, Tammy, is trained to retrieve golf balls.

Leonhardy recently sent Tammy to fetch a shot into the rough.

A half hour later Tammy returned. She didn't have the golf ball, but proudly placed a gopher at her master's feet.

Hikes Tuition

Wayne State University students will begin paying higher tuition fees beginning fall term. The Detroit located school's governing board set full time rates at \$104 a quarter for Michigan residents and \$222 for out-of-state students.

Wayne State begins the quarter system for the first time this by Michigan State, which also expects a tuition increase starting fall term.

The MSU Board of Trustees is expected to announce a tuition increase at its July meeting.

Play Tryouts Run Tonight

Tryouts for parts in "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, to be presented by the Circle Theatre late in July, will continue tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. Any interested person is invited to read for the play.

Circle Theatre ticket manager, Al Kennedy, has announced that all mail orders for Scotch strips have been filled and the strips are sold out.

Kennedy added, however, that general admission is still available for all the summer productions.

There are 68 land-grant colleges and universities in the United States and Puerto Rico.

I sold it for only a few pennies a day through the Campus Want-Ads.

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SPECIAL 3 pads FOR 25¢

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CORNER ANN & MAC

EAST LANSING



Lillian Brillhart

Lillian Brillhart suggests:

Come in and let us create new summer glamour for your hair.....

SOUNDS EXCITING!

And reasonable too!

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MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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★ HAIRCUT

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WE RECOMMEND
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PERMANENT WAVES

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ED 2-1116

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BOOK SPECIAL**

Books prices up to \$7.00 on the special for a price not to exceed \$1.00

Sample titles:

*"English Prose 18th Century"
by Moore

*"Forms and Thought in Prose"
by Stone & Hoopes

*"Modern English Handbook"
by Gonell & Laird

*"Forms of Fiction"
by Gardner & Dunlap

*"A Field Guide to Rocks and Minerals"
by Pough

*"Theatre at the Crossroads"
by J. Gassner

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EAST LANSING

ROOM RENTED FIRST DAY!

642 Evergreen, 1 block from campus, 2 singles. Parking, cooking, private entrance. ED 0-0000 or 337-0000.



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DEADLINE:

9:30 a.m. one class day before publication

PHONE:

355-8255 or 8256

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1 DAY.....\$1.00
3 DAYS.....\$2.00
5 DAYS.....\$3.00

(Based on 15 words per ad).

There will be a 25¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

★ Automotive

1962 VOLVOS -- 4 door sedans. Take a demonstration ride at STRATTON SPORTSCAR CENTER

1960 SAAB -- Dark green. Perfect condition. New car guarantee. \$995

1959 FIAT '600' -- RED. \$495.

STRATTON SPORTS CAR CENTER

1915 E. MICHIGAN
DIAL IV 4-4411

1955 Chevrolet 2 door V-8 standard shift radio, heater. Real nice for the price! -- \$375.

DAN O'SHAUGNESSEY
2501 E. MICHIGAN
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1960 BEL AIR -- 6 cylinder, 4 door, standard shift. Call IV 5-0907 after 5:30 p.m.

1961 Triumph convertible -- Like new! \$1395. at LAY & MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan Avenue, IV 5-2243.

1957 Ford Convertible -- Black & White with white top. V-8 Automatic. Real Sharp! \$895. LAY & MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan Avenue, IV 5-2243.

Chevrolet 1956 Convertible - Black with red interior, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission. A real warm day special.

Volkswagens 1962 Sunroof. Also 1958 Convertible; 1957 2 door. All personally selected VW'S from Lansing's home of used 'W'S.

Chevrolet 1959 Bel Air - 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, power glide, new owner. Finest '59 in the city.

This year's LARGEST SELECTION of ALL PERSONALLY SELECTED USED CARS.

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IV 7-3715

★ Automotive

1959 MG - White convertible, black top, 29,000 miles. Call Jim Blackburn 489-5670 after 5.

1956 Ford Thunderbird

1957 Ford Convert -- \$575.

1958 Olds '98 Convert. -- full power.

1961 Falcon -- Bucket Seats!

LETTICH & STENBERG
2628 E. Kalamazoo
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Good transportation. 1953 Plymouth -- \$60. Call ED 7-0724.

1956 Plymouth Hardtop, V-8 automatic, radio, heater. Runs good. \$295. Call 355-6006 after 6 P.M.

Volkswagen - 1961 Deluxe sedan, radio, white side walls. Priced to sell! IV 4-9759.

1961 CORVAIR MONZA - 11,000 miles. 4-speed transmission. The Big engine. Like new! See this sharp car at LAY & MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan Avenue. IV 5-2243.

1961 Mercury, 4 door hard top. 12,000 natural miles. Full power and extras. After 5 phone ED 2-5853.

FIAT - 1959 - Blue Spider convertible. Completely rebuilt. 34 M.P.Gal. Make an offer. 355-4105.

1961 COMET - 2-door sedan, deluxe, automatic shift. Show-room condition. We trade! LAY & MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan Avenue. IV 5-2243.

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WELCOME TO ALL SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

Come out to SPARTAN TEXACO SERVICE and let our expert mechanics put your car into top condition for the long hot summer months ahead with quality TEXACO products.



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★ Employment

STOP! LOOK! INVEST! Avon's earning opportunity. For interview, call IV 26893, or write to: Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Mich.

★ For Rent

T. V. RENTALS -- For your room or apartment. From \$5 -- \$7 a month. ALL SETS GUARANTEED. Phone NEJAC T. V. RENTALS ED 28978 or 489-1684.

APARTMENTS

3 rooms, large, cooking, parking, furnished. Call ED 7-2015.

Want Male student to share nicely furnished apartment. Very Reasonable. Call ED 2-5977.

Liveable, furnished apt., 2 or 3 male students. Utilities. Private entrance. Parking. Until Sept. 20. IV 2-7537.

Nice apt., completely furnished except linen. Parking. Large enough for two. ED 21951.

★ For Rent

APARTMENTS

Near Campus - Two man apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$75. plus utilities. Call ED 2-5374.

2 rooms, everything furnished. Parking and cooking. Close to campus. 355-1610 or 332-3112.

Clean, for 2 adults, private entrance and bath, all utilities. \$75 a month. IV 5-1627.

Furnished apt. for summer term. Cooking and parking. Call ED 2-2313 after 6.

210 S. Pennsylvania, cool, clean, furnished apt., shower, parking, private. 2 graduate students welcome. Phone IV 9-1383.

Three rooms and bath, private entrance, utilities furnished. \$18 a week or \$65 a month. IV 5-1641.

Coeds - 3 room furnished apartments. Cooking, private bath, parking, all utilities paid, private entrance. Campus - Kalamazoo bus on corner. Call 355-8255 before 4 and IV 2-5769 after 5 p.m.

Apartment & double room for men, both near campus. Private entrances. Well furnished. Reasonable. ED 2-1746.

SINGLE & DOUBLE rooms, also apartments for summer & fall. Curry's Campus Court, Okemos. Call 332-2517.

HOUSES

3 room, furnished cabin at Lake Lansing for one or two male students. Completely furnished and utilities paid. \$14 weekly. ED 7-1866.

CANADA, large cottage North of Sault Ste. Marie. Call ED 2-4051.

SMALL HOUSE, Furnished. Ideal for couple or single person. \$100 monthly. Call ED 2-2048.

1-2 girls to share attractive, furnished house near Frandor - \$35 a month. Call IV 5-9861.

Room for 3 girls. Cooking and parking. Furnished. Available all summer. Call ED 7-2505.

Attractive, furnished house near Frandor. 2-3 bedrooms. Accommodates 4 at \$35 each. Call 355-1245.

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Single room for male student with refrigerator, parking. Private, unapproved. \$8. per week or \$30 per month. ED 2-4941.

LUXURIOUS room for 2, your own entrance, ceramic shower, phone, piano, refrigerator. Call ED 2-4518.

Single room for men. Approved. Call ED 2-4562 or 355-4601. 544 University Dr. Parking. \$6.

333 Albert Street, Rooms for boys, kitchen and TV facilities available, \$6.00 weekly for 5-week terms, \$5.00 weekly for 10-week terms, summer school. Phone IV 4-7406. Evenings and Sundays. 372-0330.

Single and one double room. Summer quarter. \$50. and \$80, respectively. 2 blocks from Union. Shaded. Newly painted. Parking. ED 2-3634 or 428 Evergreen.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, Private bath for 2 men wanting Privacy and Quiet; Call 332-1993 between 5 & 7 P.M.

Spacious room in Okemos faculty home. 8 minutes from campus. Parking. ED 2-2950.

Singles and doubles, Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, 1 block from campus. Parking and laundry facilities. ED 2-2574.

★ For Rent

ROOMS

FOR WOMEN. Large, single room, bath, phone, laundry -- \$8.50. ED 2-3880, 301 Highland Ave.

2 Single, Attractive, Well-furnished rooms for employed or graduate women; One block from Knapp's Store; A garage. Call ED 2-2811. After 6 P.M. Call ED 2-1760.

For Men. Comfortable single and double rooms in new home. Showers. Parking. Call ED 21183.

Single room for men for rent 2 blocks from Berkey. \$7 a week. Call ED 2-2471.

Single or double rooms for men. Approved housing. Private entrance and parking. ED 7-0179.

Nice, quiet first floor. Man or woman. Block from campus. Breakfast privileges. Parking. 412 Evergreen.

Large room for rent. Parking available. Call ED 2-5858.

★ For Sale

FARM FRESH eggs, fresh strawberries daily, also other fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Roadside Farm Market. 2 miles east of E. Lansing on US 16 at Okemos Road. 475

Small Smith Corona portable. Call ED 2-2841.

Set of 140 pound bar weights. Knurled Chrome handgrips. \$20. Call ED 2-3347.

Graduating in July. Must sell! 1957 Cushman Roadking motor scooter. Good condition. Call 355-2892.

Guitar with accessories. Nearly new, excellent condition. Call John Lilley weekday evenings ED 2-1255.

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One wheel box trailer. Good condition. \$30. Call ED 2-5502.

★ Personal

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SPARTAN Spirited us because we go extra miles to write students auto insurance -- Bubolz, upstairs next to Spudnut Shop, 220 Albert St., ED 28671.

FLORENCE KRANDELL ANDED SLADEK come to the State News Office, room 347, Student Services Building for your free passes to the Crest Drive-In Theater.

★ PEANUTS PERSONALS

PAUL: CONGRATULATIONS on your graduation! It's about time. A Present will follow. Smerthal & Freddy

DEAR SWEATSHIRT: SORRY I missed the show, but how about an encore real soon. H. H.'s Friend.

DEAR ANDY: I hope Ed reads the paper today! Barbr

TO ALL SAIL-FINS: Watch out! L.K. is on the road.

DEAR SYL: THE BIRD is still thirsty but needs some company. He sends his regards and likes Scotch best.

★ Real Estate

Okemos, brick ranch containing rental apartment. Quiet subdivision. Convenient to University. Ideal for family wishing added income. Phone ED 7-7676.

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East of East Lansing. \$300 down, \$60 per month. 4 rooms and bath. 4 lots. Close to shopping and bus. Westrin Realty. IV 5-6160.

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EXCELLENT T. V. REPAIR on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. DISCOUNTS TO ALL COLLEGE HOUSING. Open 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. T. V. Technicians, 3022 E. Michigan. Call IV 7-5558

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Part time women over 21 years of age for telephone advertising work from our offices. Hours 6 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. \$1. to \$2. per hour. Call IV 9-7591 after 3 P.M. Ask for Mr. Emerick, Arthur Murray School of Dancing. Responsible graduate couple and child want to rent apt. or house, 2 bedrooms plus quiet space for study. Under \$90. ED 2-1305 after 5:30.

WANTED: Baby sitting daily in my home. Call ED 2-3347.

LIKE to rent or buy for first five weeks. Call 355-3952.

Leinsdorf Begins Music Congress

Erich Leinsdorf, new conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the first public concert of the fourth Congress of Strings here at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in Fairchild Theatre. It is free to the public.

Included on the program are works of Mendelssohn, Hovhanness and Schoenberg.

The Congress, which is being held at MSU through Aug. 11, is made up of 100 top, young musicians from 29 states and Canada. They are winners of competitions in the U.S. and Canada which were conducted and financed by locals of the American Federation of Musicians.

The orchestra includes 48 violins, 20 violas, 21 cellos and 11 basses.

Leinsdorf, who was music consultant and conductor of the Metropolitan Opera until the end of this season, is one of six noted conductors who will be appearing with the Congress of Strings.

He has appeared with virtually all the world's greatest orchestras, either as guest conductor or permanent director.

His symphonic and operatic recordings include Puccini's opera "Turandot," which won the prize of the best operatic re-

recording of 1960-61 and has become the all-time highest selling opera album.

The MSU program will include Felix Mendelssohn's "Sinfonia IX," Arnold Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night" and "Psalm and Ugué for String Orchestra, opus 40 a," by Alan Hovhanness.

Following Leinsdorf will be John Barnett, conductor of the National Orchestral Association, New York City. He begins a two-week stay at MSU July 1 and will conduct a July 12th concert in Fairchild Theatre.

Famed choral conductor Robert Shaw arrives July 15 and he will conduct the Fine Arts Festival Chorus and Orchestra in a performance of three works July 19 in the University Auditorium.

This concert, which climaxes the MSU Fine Arts Festival, will include Bach's "Magnificat," Schubert's "Mass in G Major," and Stravinsky's "Symphony of the Psalms."

Another noted conductor, Joseph Krips of the Buffalo Philharmonic, will be at MSU starting July 22 and will conduct a concert July 26 in the University Auditorium.

Following Krips will be James Roberts, conductor of the Wich-

ita Symphony. He will be with the Congress of Strings for two weeks beginning July 29 and will be the conductor in a Fairchild Theatre concert Aug. 9.

At MSU throughout the Congress will be Mishel Piastro, former concertmaster of the New

Greyhound Adds Runs to Detroit

Students traveling between Detroit or Grand Rapids and East Lansing can now benefit from increased express bus service by the Greyhound Lines.

J. F. Omer, Lansing bus terminal manager, said express runs will leave for Detroit from East Lansing at 3:17 and 9:52 a.m. and 2:12 and 7:27 p.m. and return at 11:10 a.m. and 3 and 8:40 p.m.

Passengers will be able to get off at stops in Redford and on Grand River Ave. in Detroit at Greenfield Rd. and Livernois Ave.

A 10:48 p.m. run has been added to the Grand Rapids service.

York Philharmonic and conductor of Longines Symphonette. He will be on the podium for a special concert for 4-H Clubs at 8 p.m. July 11 in the University Auditorium.

Paul M. Oberg, chairman of the Department of Music and Music Education at the University of Minnesota, will again be Dean of the Congress.

Concertmasters and leading soloists from major American and Canadian orchestras make

up the faculty for the Congress of Strings.

This is the second successive year the Congress is being held at MSU. The first Congress was at Greenleaf Lake in Oklahoma and the second at the Inter American University of Puerto Rico in San German.

The Congress is supported by a grant to MSU from the A. F. of M.

Directing the Congress is Wilson B. Paul.

June Gifts, Grants Total \$548,248

Gifts and grants totaling \$548,248.28 were accepted Wednesday by the Board of Trustees with more than half coming from three federal agencies.

The Atomic Energy Commission granted \$127,270; the National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Office of Education, both parts of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, granted \$120,015, and the National Science Foundation granted \$60,250.

Grants were also received from other governmental agencies, industry, associations, foundations and individuals.

The largest grant was \$68,000 from the AEC for use by Leroy G. Augenstein, professor of biophysics. A long-range objective is to understand how radiation kills cells.

N. E. Tolbert, professor of biochemistry, received a grant of \$60,000 from the NSF for fundamental studies on assimilation of carbon dioxide in plants and how it relates to ion and energy transfer.

Tolbert also received a \$17,461 grant from NIH to continue his research on how certain compounds structurally related to choline alter plant growth.

The U.S. Office of Civil Defense made a grant of \$42,780 to Herbert J. Oyer, professor of speech, for a study to determine what type of signal or set of signals would best serve as a warning signal in the event of an attack on the United States.

Gordon J. Aldridge, director

of the School of Social Work, will use a \$37,741 grant from the NIH to further strengthen the School's mental health curriculum. Specifically included are 10 traineeships for psychiatric social workers. This is the fifth and largest such annual grant received by MSU.

An AEC grant of \$23,270 will permit R. C. Ball, professor of fisheries and wildlife, to continue a limnological study of a stream.

Clarence H. Suelter, assistant professor of biochemistry, received a grant of \$18,830 from NIH for a study of the mechanism by which the citrate reducing enzyme catalyzes an important reaction in the metabolic cycle by which organisms produce energy.

The U.S. Office of Education made a grant of \$18,698 for the conduct of a Counseling and Guidance Institute this summer for high school counselors.

Bernard S. Schweigert, chairman, and J. Robert Brunner, professor, Department of Food Science, will use a grant of \$18,112 from NIH to determine the nature of bound forms of vitamin B 12 in bovine milk and other foods.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association Representative Council of Lansing made a grant of \$15,000 to aid in the purchase of end bleachers for Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Trustees accepted 21 grants totaling \$6,891.49 for scholarship purposes.

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