MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

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Welcome Week' Busy For Students

ill You raduate? s 13 to 1!

ss of 1966 Will Be Best In History

t chance does a freshman ng Michigan State fall have ing graduated?

ually 100 percent--if he'll his studies seriously and the intellect that produced igh school performance that im admitted to MSU in the place.

te is one of the relatively colleges and universities in ited States using a highly tive admissions procedure. dmits only those students e record indicates they have academic ability to succeed and--in fairness to the nt--discourages those e preparation does not pre- success in the academic ram offered here.

Best In History

e Class of 1966, entering fall, is academically the in the University's history. will include more than 200 nts who were vale-lictorian alutatorian of their high ol classes. It will include cord number of winners of r scholarships from all over ation, especially the Nat- l Merit Scholarship program. also will include a record er of the students who were e campus last winter to ete for the highly-prized nal Distinguished Scholar- s. These awards--among best offered anywhere in country--provide $1,000 a scholarships to each of tudents chosen on the basis utstanding high school rds and their performance e competitive examination. r this year's entering stu- s will have to hit the books to do better than last year's hmen. Members of the Class 965 did so well that during r entire first year, all but (of the starting 4,917) made enough grades so they are em cally eligible to return Michigan State.

(Continued on page 4)

elp Slated r Transfers

Koffee Kapers," an informal ram to welcome transfer ents, will be held Tuesday, 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. in ors A, B and C of the Union ding.

onsored by Spartan Women's gue and Alpha Phi Omega, program's purpose is quaint transfer students with ous aspects of life at MSU. faculty members and repre- tatives from student organ- ions will be present to answer questions.



COMING DOWN and being cleared away is the Mechanical Engineering Building next to Olds Hall on Circle Drive which was knocked down this summer when all engineering classes were transferred to the new Engineering Building on Shaw Lane. --State News Photo.

Rundown on Fees

A student entering a university for the first time soon learns that there are fees.

The first kind are those that the catalogue clearly states will be charged for tuition, room, and board; the latter are the fees or costs that seem to leap out of nowhere.

Phillip J. May, vice-president for business affairs, says that Michigan State students are fortunate in having no hidden charges; and fees that are for well-designed purposes.

May said that the fee for the in-state student's tuition, room and board is $371.25 if he doesn't use the deferred payment plan. Subtract from this the $50 that each freshman pays as an advance enrollment deposit and the balance due is $321.25.

For the out-of-state freshman this final figure is $503.25.

Special Training

If the freshman student needs special training in English, mathematics or other areas, there is a charge of $15 as an improvement service fee.

May added that since the ROTC program is on a voluntary basis, the $10 uniform fee is optional. The $5 physical education fee is mandatory, however, for all freshmen and sophomores. Two dollars of this are refunded at the end of the spring term.

May said that the $50 music fee is charged music majors with the $35 fee optional for instruction in applied music.

Have Checks Ready

May continued that students could save themselves and the University inconvenience by coming to the registration lines with a check made out to Michigan State university.

If the check is too much, the amount in excess can easily be refunded at the payment window, May said.

The University realizes that some students will arrive on the campus with too much money, dangerous to leave lying around.

Paul V. Rumpsa, assistant comptroller, said the University Business office provides facilities to accept deposits of money for safekeeping--similar to a savings account at a bank.

However, Rumpsa points out, no interest accumulates on deposit

(Continued on page 6)

Detroit Freeway Opens This Fall

Road's Effect On University Still A Puzzle

By BEN BURNS
Editor-in-Chief

One of the puzzles area highway officials face at the moment is the exact effect that the I-96 freeway system will have on Michigan State University.

I-96, the main east-west connector between Detroit and Grand Rapids, will pass south of the campus and Lansing. It will open in November.

The spur into East Lansing, known as the Pine Tree connector will provide a freeway route between the Lansing-East Lansing business districts and the I-96 freeway.

Spur to Campus

Another spur, Trowbridge road, will route traffic from the Pine Tree connector onto the campus at Harrison road.

"It is impossible to predict exactly what effect I-96 will have on the campus transportation system," Harold Lautner, campus planner, said.

"But we can safely say that the effects will be great and that it will be a tremendous thing from the standpoint of the university."

Opens Next Year

Work has already begun on the Pine Tree connector, I-496, and it is scheduled to open Nov. 15, 1963.

I-496 will run just west of Spartan Village and the campus and the north end will be between Frandor and the WJIM TV-radio studios.

I-496 is eventually slated to become U.S. 127, a major connector with the northern part of the state and Mackinac bridge.

This means that two major state trunklines will intersect near the Michigan State campus by the winter of 1963, according to Lautner.

Ease Football Strain

The new freeway system should ease the strain of traffic congestion at peak periods like football games and Farmers' week, according to highway planners.

"I-96 means that all of the football traffic from the Detroit area and the southern part of the state will have a ready access to campus," J. Carl McMonagle, MSU traffic specialist said.

"When the I-96 system is completed it will mean a dispersion of heavy traffic now concentrated on Grand River," McMonagle said.

From the safety angle, I-96 should lighten the load on north campus streets that were not designed to carry heavy traffic volumes, Richard Bernitt, director of public safety, said.

"Within the next year all the heavy truck and through traffic to Battle Creek and Grand Rapids will go south of Lansing rather

(Continued on page 5)

Access to MSU Easy

From almost anywhere in Michigan, it is easy to drive to Michigan State University, the State Highway Department reports.

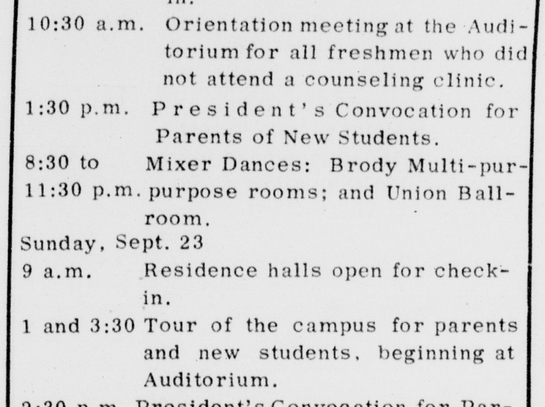
The MSU campus lies in the hub of Michigan's growing freeway system, expected to top the 1,000-mile mark by the end of the year.

MSU is at the crossroads of two major cross-state superhighways---I 96, Detroit-to-Muskegon and U. S. 27-127, I 75, Jackson-to-Sault Ste. Marie.

Mackie said the Detroit-to-Muskegon Freeway will be completed this fall when the final gap is opened between Brighton and US-16 west of Lansing.

Most of the Jackson-to-Soo route will also be completed this fall when a section between Gaylord and Indian River is opened in time for the Nov. 10 start of the Upper Penisula deer hunting season.

Other modern highways bringing students to and from the campus include Michigan 78 from Flint and Battle Creek. This highway is divided four lane from Flint and Charlotte.





GOING UP and symbolic of the growth of Michigan State is the construction of a new dormitory, Wonders Hall, the third new one here in as many years. Workmen are shown placing wiring in preparation of pouring concrete in a stairway. --State News Photo.

Week Highlights

Saturday, Sept. 22

8 a.m. Residence halls open for check-in.

10:30 a.m. Orientation meeting at the Auditorium for all freshmen who did not attend a counseling clinic.

1:30 p.m. President's Convocation for Parents of New Students.

8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Mixer Dances: Brody Multi-purpose rooms; and Union Ballroom.

Sunday, Sept. 23

9 a.m. Residence halls open for check-in.

1 and 3:30 Tour of the campus for parents and new students, beginning at Auditorium.

2:30 p.m. President's Convocation for Parents of New Students, Auditorium.

7 p.m. President's Welcome to Freshmen, Auditorium.

Monday, Sept. 24

8:00 a.m. All incoming students continue their required activities as scheduled in Welcome Week program.

(Continued on page 8)

Variety Of Events Planned

Tours, Meetings For Students, Parents

Fall term is approaching fast and the first few days are devoted to new students so they can become oriented to the campus and academic life.

"Welcome Week" covers a wide variety of events for students and their parents. There are campus tours, meetings with advisers, examinations and tests. The new student will be introduced to the campus community and welcomed by President John A. Hannah.

All incoming freshmen who did not attend a counseling clinic should arrive on campus in time to attend an orientation meeting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Auditorium. Residence halls will be open for those students, at 8 a.m. Saturday, says Miss Beulah Hedahl.

Orientation Tests

Orientation tests for freshmen who did not attend a counseling clinic will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Testing places are assigned at the orientation meeting, she says.

All students who attended a counseling clinic should check in at their residence hall before 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23. All transfer students should do the same.

Students arriving on campus must go directly to their assigned residence halls. Students not assigned, should check with the housing office, room 259 Student Services Building.

The office will be open until 5 p.m. each day. Those arriving after the housing office is closed, should report to the resident adviser of a residence hall for temporary quarters.

Special Meals

On Saturday and Sunday, the residence halls will provide special meals for students and their parents.

Important items which should be brought to campus, Miss Hedahl,

(Continued on page 7)

Petitions Available

Candidate petitions for the coming student congress representative elections may be picked up at the Alpha Phi Omega booth at registration beginning Sept. 24. Petitions may also be obtained in Room 314 of the Student Services building, the main corridor of the All-University Student Government offices, or the Men's division.

Oct. 1 at 4:30 p.m. is the return date for the petitions. The elections are set for Oct. 11.

raduated System

For Fall

New Parking Fines Slated

ichigan State has had to find a er solution for one of the old- problems on the campus: ing violations.

he Board of Trustees is be- the measure to have a stag- ed parking fine system as used cessfully at several of the er universities.

he new rule for MSU starting term will start with a $2 for the first ticket. Then $4 the second, $6 for the third, for the fourth violation, $10 the fifth, and a whopping $25 the sixth and subsequent fines. reviously students were rged $2 for each violation. ieutenant Allen Andrews of campus police said the pur- e of the measure is as a rrent.

ndrews points out that the ce issued 1,131 parking tick- in May of 1962 as compared 907 tickets in May of 1961. e continued that three thou- more tickets were written by campus policemen from July 1961 to May of 1962 than in the previous similar period.

Paul V. Rumpsa, assistant comptroller, was quick to point out that the funds from the parking tickets are used for the student loan fund.

Rumpsa added that the new system will be worked through the business office. He said that every time a student receives a ticket, it will be recorded at the business office and computed to determine the fine.

Other changes in the motor vehicle regulations for fall include:

All persons registered for credit or living in married housing must register their cars with the school if it is operated within the MSU boundaries.

Assistant instructors carrying less than seven credits may receive a temporary employee parking permit. They must, however, register their vehicles and pay the fee. Previously, only students carrying seven or more credits had to register motor vehicles.

All students are provided with copies of the Student Motor Vehicle regulations, which state that freshmen are not allowed to have a car on campus.

Regulations prohibit undergraduate student cars bearing the yellow sticker from parking or driving anywhere on the campus until 6 p.m. Two lots are provided, by the education building and football field, for student parking. The charge is 10¢ for all day.

Only vehicles bearing the red graduate student sticker may drive on the campus during the day; and these cars may not park on the campus until 6 p.m.

Faculty members, staff, and certain employees have the triangular white stickers which permit driving and parking on the campus during the day.

Golden Anniversary

Musical First

Concert Series Lists 'Hits'

The Lecture-Concert Series, termed "the best of its kind in the world" by New York City impressario Sol Hurok, celebrates its Golden Anniversary this year.

Through their activity books, students are admitted to performances which feature distinguished entertainers representing every phase of the fine arts.

The 1962-63 series opens Oct. 29 and 30 with "The Sound of Music," a hit musical in its third year on Broadway.

Other fall highlights include a violin concert Nov. 5 by David Oistrakh; a Soviet violinist, and a Shakespearean evening with Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes Nov. 6.

The Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra will appear Nov. 11 and the Foo Hsing Theatre from Taiwan will present an evening of Chinese tales and music Nov. 14.

The Lecture-Concert Series resumes Jan. 8 with a voice concert by Jerome Hines, American basso acclaimed in the United States, South America and Europe.

The winter schedule includes performances by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Leontyne Price, soprano, the Inglesias Spanish Ballet and Rudolf Serkin, pianist.

A special Golden Anniversary program Feb. 5 will feature Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt singing top music from 50 years of American theatre.

The 75-member Poznan Choir from Poland will make its first American appearance here March 28. The choir is directed by Stefan Stuligrosz.

Dancers Ruth St. Denis and Melissa Hayden will also appear in March. The series will close March 31 with a concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Lecture-Concert events are divided into series A and B. Season tickets for events of either series are sold to the general public. Students, however, are not confined to performances of a particular series. They may exchange their activity coupons for tickets to series A or B programs.

Students may not attend two programs scheduled on dates close to each other. If two concerts fall within the same week, a student must choose between them. However, he has the option of picking the event he desires, while general public season ticket-holders are confined to the series marked on their tickets.

Directed by Wilson Paul, the Lecture-Concert series also sponsors foreign films and world travelogues in addition to the regular programs.

The World Travel Series is composed of lectures and films

(Continued on page 8)

Note To Those Who Won't Flunk Out

This is not another one of those pleasant welcomes to Michigan State or another reiteration of how great this university is.

This is the personal opinion of a person who has lived four years at MSU.

As a class you are made up of all kinds and types of persons. Some of you will make it; others won't.

We're not interested in those of you who will flunk out; nothing we or anyone else can say will prevent you from having a good time playing the clown role and hurting the chances of success of the more serious students around you.

Others will come to school with the misconception that college students will be more mature than high school students because they have defined aims and goals.

They usually don't. But you can have.

Two things can help the many serious students succeed.

One is owning a sense of your individuality and the other is good study habits.

We're not going to moralize on what you should or shouldn't do in particular cases. Just be honest with yourself.

The term freshman means little to the Michigan State Community other than number of credits earned.

You are judged here on your ability to perform. On the State News and in other parts of the university your advancement is geared to the quality of your work, your maturity and your responsibility.

It takes maturity to develop acceptable study habits. You know how much you should study.

One warning, however. Be careful how much advice you take from those "old wise men" of the dorms, the sophomores who skated through their first year on a 2-point average.

You have an opportunity to develop yourselves to capacity and a tremendous opportunity for learning. Attempt to keep organizations and activities of secondary importance to studies.

Remember that you are in charge of your fate and that it takes guts to succeed.

Make the most of a truly great university.

"Sure — We Recognize You"

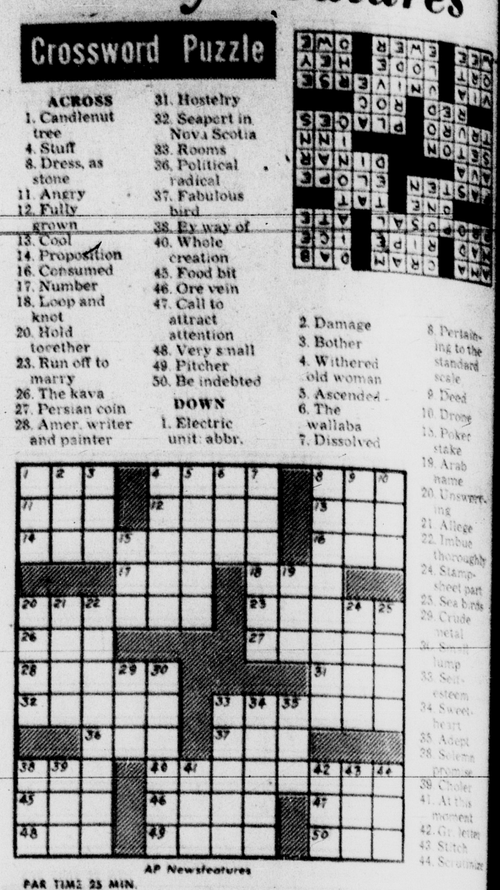


State News Daily Features

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Candlenut tree
4. Stuff
8. Dress, as stone
11. Angry
12. Fully grown
13. Cool
14. Proposition
16. Consumed
17. Number
18. Loop and knot
20. Hold together
23. Run off to marry
26. The kava
27. Persian coin
28. Amer. writer and painter
31. Hostelry
32. Seaport in Nova Scotia
33. Rooms
36. Political radical
37. Fabulous bird
38. By way of
40. Whole creation
45. Food bit
46. Ore vein
47. Call to attract attention
48. Very small
49. Pitcher
50. Be indebted

DOWN
1. Electric unit: abbr.
2. Damage
3. Bother
4. Withered old woman
5. Ascended
6. The wallaba
7. Dissolved
8. Pertaining to the standard scale
9. Deed
10. Drone
13. Poker stake
19. Arab name
20. Unswerving
21. Allege
22. Imbue thoroughly
24. Stamp-sheet part
25. Sea birds
29. Crude metal
30. Jump
32. Self-esteem
34. Sweetheart
35. Adept
38. Solemn promise
39. Choler
41. At the moment
42. Gr. letter
43. Stitch
44. Scrutinize



AP Newsfeatures

PAR TIME 25 MIN.



President Hannah's Welcome Message

To Our New Students:

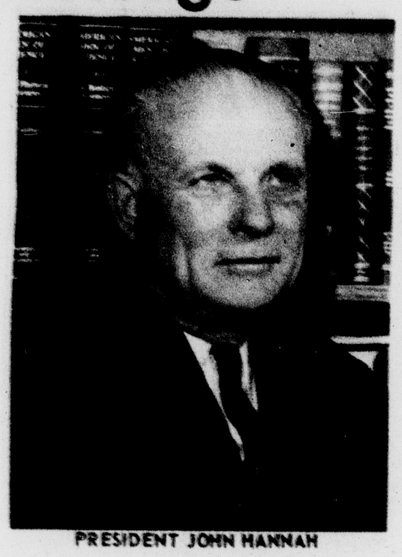
It is always pleasant to welcome new students to Michigan State University.

The opening of this new University year, with large numbers of new freshmen and transfer students, many new members of the faculty, the availability of the new Wilson dormitory, the new Engineering Building, the expansion of the academic programs in the dormitories and living units, the functioning of the new Colleges of Natural Science, Social Science, and Arts and Letters, provide a climate for challenge, and progress for the entire University--students, faculty, alumni, and the supporting public.

We know from your records that each of you is fully qualified to take your place here, or you would not have been admitted. You can succeed if you will apply your energies and intelligence to the seeking of an education.

The University wants you to take full advantage of the opportunities it will provide for you. It expects you to contribute the best you can of your personal resources of intelligence, and enthusiasm, and energy. — It counts on your abiding by the rules under which this community lives.

If you are looking forward to coming to Michigan State with mingled excitement and apprehension, you are experiencing the reactions of most new students. Your apprehension will be quickly dissipated as you learn that this is in fact a friendly place where you will find everyone ready to help you make adjustment to the Michigan State way of doing things. With a little effort on your part, you will quickly make new friends and soon feel quite at home. It is a fact that at Michigan State each student is regarded as an individual human being, and each soon becomes a member of a group no larger than a dormitory precinct, or an even smaller group with common interests.



PRESIDENT JOHN HANNAH

As you enroll at MSU, you are embarking upon what can be one of the most satisfying, challenging, and pleasant experiences of your entire life.

The University will provide the facilities, the faculty, the courses, the library and the opportunity for you to educate yourself. What you do with that opportunity rests in your hands.

Michigan State University exists for no purpose other than to help you to reach your goals. It wants to help you get from your experience here as nearly as possible what you seek in the way of constructive educational achievement.

We are very proud of this University. As you learn to know it better, we know that you will be proud to be a part of it.

I hope to see you at the Convocation for new freshmen on Sunday evening, Sept. 23, or at the Convocation for new transfer students on Monday, Sept. 24.

John A Hannah

Story of Service: John A. Hannah

The story of President John Alfred Hannah is the story of a life dedicated to the development of Michigan State University, to the nation and to service to education.

Hannah has been president of the University since July 1, 1941.

From a humble farm beginning, his career has spanned distinguished service to agriculture, education and the nation.

He was born in Grand Rapids Oct. 9, 1902 and at 16 enrolled in Grand Rapids Junior College.

In 1921, Hannah enrolled in the University of Michigan law school, following parental recommendations.

Transfer Student

After a year at Ann Arbor, Hannah, lured by a love for poultry and the promise of a job after graduation, transferred to Michigan Agricultural College where he conquered all the poultry courses in one year.

He received his degree in 1923 and became a member of the faculty as an agricultural extension specialist.

Hannah became nationally known for his work in poultry science and received many decorations including one from Benito Mussolini.

He left M.A.C. to head the government's poultry coordinating commission in Kansas City, Mo.

In 1935, faced with a decision of going to work for private industry or staying in education, Hannah accepted a position as secretary of the then State Board of Agriculture, the governing body of Michigan State.

He served in this position until his appointment as president.

Helps Education

Hannah's connections with educational associations are many and varied. In 1949-50 he served as president of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

For the next two years he was chairman of the executive committee and is still active on several major committees of the land-grant association.

Hannah is an original trustee of the Education and World Affairs Committee, sponsored by the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corporation; a member of the board of trustees of the American Universities Field staff and a member of the Foundation for European Educational Centers.

Several Councils

Hannah has served on several committees of the American Council on Education.

He has served on the Relationships of Higher Education with the Federal Government Committee, the Institutional Projects Abroad Committee and the committee for the Education Benefits for Ex-Servicemen.

When Michigan State became a member of the Midwestern Universities Research Association in 1956, Hannah was elected to the board of directors.

He is also a member of the Inter-State Committee on Higher Education of the Council of State Government.

Serves Nation

Hannah's service to the nation dates back to the Truman administration.

While Truman was president, Hannah served as a member of the International Advisory Board.

This agency formulated policy for the Point Four program of technical and economic aid to the under-developed areas of the world.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower called on Hannah to be the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel in 1952.

In January, 1954, Eisenhower picked Hannah to chair the U.S. section of the Permanent Joint Board of Defense Canada-U.S. He heads a five-man American section of the ten-man agency charged with coordinating the defense of the two countries.

In 1956 Hannah made a survey of foreign aid programs in the Far East for the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate.

Hannah was picked to head the controversial Civil Rights Commission in 1957 and was reappointed chairman of the commission in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy.

In May, 1961, President Kennedy appointed Hannah to the American Food-For-Peace Council.

In Politics

Hannah ran for his first political office in the fall of 1961. He successfully campaigned for Ingham county representative from the second district to the Constitutional Convention.

Later he was named head of the convention's committee on legislative organization.

Hannah has received many honors during his career including 10 honorary doctors degrees. He was awarded the Medal of Freedom in 1954 for his work as Assistant Secretary of Defense.

At the annual state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in June, 1961, Hannah received the VFW Gold Citizenship award.

Awards

Hannah also received a resolution from MSU alumni and the gift of a chair from the Board of Trustees in recognition of his 20 years as President of the University.

In June, 1962, Hannah was honored by representatives of Michigan agricultural organizations for his contributions to agriculture, industry and government.

Hannah has served as a member of the board of visitors of the U.S. Air Force Academy, board of visitors of the Air University, board of visitors of the U.S. Military Academy, the board of consultants of the National War College, board of advisors of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the advisory board of the Association of the U.S. Army.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE NEWS
ALL-AMERICAN ACPA Rating

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Editor . . . . . Ben Burns
Managing Editor . . . . . James Wallington
Photo Editor . . . . . Dave Jaehnig
Advertising Manager . . . . . Fred Levine

Trustees Have Important Role

"Board of Trustees" is one name to be heard many times by the Class of '66.

Almost every important decision pertaining to the University student body or the faculty will be made by this Board.

Made up of six members, two of which are elected at the general spring election every two years, each member has a six year term of office.

John Hannah, president of Michigan State, and Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, are extra members of the board ex-officio and Hannah is the presiding officer.

No salary is paid the members but they are reimbursed for actual expenses incurred in the performance of their offices.

Briefly stated, the functions of the Board are as follows:

To confer degrees and grant diplomas or certificates to individuals recommended by the faculty -

Fix the amount of tuition -

Determine and establish the qualifications of students for admission to the University -

To appoint, prescribe the duties and fix the salaries of all employees and remove any members it may feel are detrimental to the well-being of the University -

Direct and control all appropriations of money made by the legislature or congress except where these bodies state a specific purpose for the monies -

General supervision of the University, its properties, experiment stations and extension services -

To authorize the attendance of members of the faculty or employees at meetings where it is desirable that the University be represented -

Make any additional rules deemed necessary for the well-being of the University.

Also, the secretary of the board of trustees, who is also secretary of the University, and the treasurer of the University are appointed and hold their offices at the will of the Board.

Current members of the Board are Connor D. Smith, Don Stevens, C. Allen Harlan, Jan B. Vanderploeg, Warren M. Huff, and Frank Merriman. Jack Breslin is secretary.



JACK BRESLIN

Jack Breslin Secretary

Jacweir (Jack) Breslin, secretary of the Board of Trustees, joined the MSU administrative staff in 1950.

His first position at the University was that of assistant director of alumni relations. He was appointed director of the placement bureau in 1953, assistant to the vice-president for off-campus education in 1958, and assistant to President John A. Hannah in 1959.

He was appointed Secretary of the Board Feb. 16, 1961.

Breslin received the M. A. degree in 1956, and the B. A. degree in 1946, both from Michigan State.

He received six varsity letters while an undergraduate at MSU, in football, baseball and basketball. He captained the football and baseball teams in 1945, played on the college All-Star team in 1946, and was vice-president of the Varsity Club and president of the senior class in that year. In 1944 he received the "Governor's Award" as the most valuable football player.

He was a district manager of the Dodge division of the Chrysler Corp. at Allentown, Pa., from 1946 to 1950.

Breslin was born June 21, 1920 in Battle Creek.

Your Campus Newspaper



PARING FOR NEW YEAR--Chief ex-ives of the State News discuss plans the 1962-63 newspaper coverage at a ference recently. Editor Ben Burns (holding glasses) makes a point to advertising manager Fred Levine (left) and managing editor Jim Wallington. --State News Photo.

State News Daily Morning Ritual

The State News is the morning habit of 98 percent of the student body (according to a recent study) and is one of the largest, most active organizations on campus.

Over 200 students from all colleges and majors combine five afternoons each week to publish the next morning's paper.

Last year the State News was picked as one of the top five collegiate papers in the country. Its operating budget runs around a quarter of a million dollars each year.

The paper is printed by the photo offset process, which insures better readibility and more clarity in photos.

Ben Burns Editor

Ben Burns, Memphis senior, is editor of the paper. Jim Wallington, Port Huron senior, is managing editor and Fred Levine, Detroit senior, heads the advertising department.

The newspaper serves the dual functions of informing the students, faculty and staff and educating students in mature and responsible newspaper work.

Your newspaper takes editorial stands on matters of interest to students and based on the judgment of the editorial board.

Members of the editorial board are: the editor, managing editor, Paul Schnitt, Longview, Texas senior and Sally Derrickson, Muskegon junior, editorial page editors; Dave Harfst, Bay City senior, sports editor; Dave Jaehnig, Midland senior, photo editor; Bruce Fabricant, Mount Vernon, N.Y., city editor and Levine, advertising manager.

Ad Department Hires

The advertising department hires 25 staffers to sell advertisements and take care of the business end of the newspaper.

The circulation department is controlled by Bill Marshall, Clarkston senior, and he has a staff of six persons to deliver and distribute the paper.

Jaehnig runs the photo department and his staff of photographers roam the campus for news and feature shots.

New and transfer students are encouraged to apply for positions on the paper. Reporters and other staffers are always needed and welcomed.

Yearbook Has Staff Openings

Editorial, business and sales, and photographic positions on the 1963 Wolverine staff are still available, said Editor Lowell Kinney.

The near-500 page volume of the MSU school year from spring term, 1962 to spring term 1963, needs a staff of about 75, Kinney said.

Experienced photographers who have their own equipment and who are interested in steady part-time photography work can apply through the Wolverine photo editor, "Skip" Mays, at the Wolverine suite, 344 Student Services Bldg., he said.

Students interested in sales or office work can apply through Gerald Holmes, business manager, and editorial staff applicants are invited to talk to any of the present editorial staff, Kinney said.

The Wolverine offices, on the third floor "Pub Row" of the Student Services Bldg., will be open every afternoon until regular office hours are established.

Where to Apply For Committees

Freshmen, and very often upperclassmen, desire to work on a campus project of function, but don't know where to apply.

Throughout each term several main all-university events take place. Here are the major ones and how to get to work on them.

In general, application is done by petitioning, a process whereby the student lists his qualifications and experience on a form. General and committee chairmen then select their committees from these petitions.

Career Carnival, the annual meeting of business and industry with the student, will be Oct. 8-9.

Interested students can still work on this event by contacting Edwin Fitzpatrick, assistant director of placement at the placement bureau. These are staff positions, with the chairmanships are petitioned for in January.

Spinsters' Spin, the turn-about dance where the girl asks the boy, is sponsored by the Spartan Women's League, Tower Guard and Mortar Board. The League is a volunteer service organization open to all women students, while the latter two are honoraries.

Petitioning for Water Carnival is done in the fall while homecoming committees are formed in the spring. Both events are handled by the Senior Council, with the general chairmen coming from the council.

J-Council is in charge of the J-Hop.

These organizations should be contacted for further information regarding joining the committee.

Chemistry Tea

A welcoming tea for graduate chemistry students and their wives will be held Sept. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Kedzie Chemical Building.

Sponsored by the Kedzie Wives Club, the tea will also be attended by chemistry faculty and staff members.

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Pan-O exists to meet spiritual needs of students during their college years, but also provides an association where students of diverse national backgrounds can meet together for social and recreational activities.

Student chaplain is Fr. Clement Palmer. All Orthodox students are invited to attend a Vesper service at the campus chapel to be followed by buffet-end social hour on Sept. 30. Just call Fr. Clement at 485-9254.

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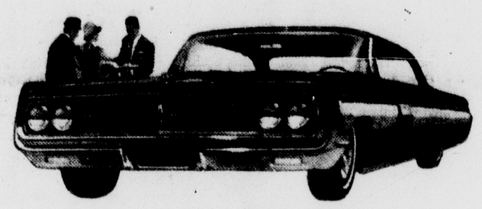

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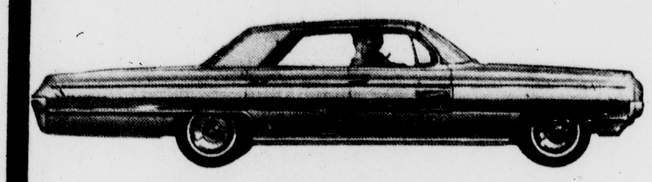

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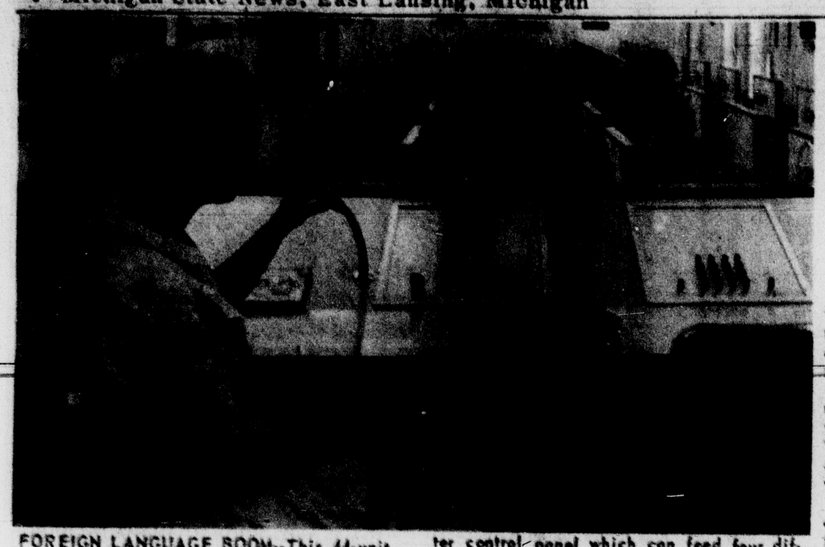

FOREIGN LANGUAGE BOOM--This 44-unit language laboratory will be available to foreign language students this fall. Just completed, the lab is one of the country's most advanced designed units. It includes a master control panel which can feed four different languages into different headsets, allowing four separate languages to be taught at the same time.
--State news Photo by T.S. Crockett.

Here Comes the Band

There is an air of expectation. Then the quick-step beating of a drum is heard coming from the north entrance to Spartan Stadium.

And the loud speakers announce, "Ladies and gentlemen, the Michigan State University Spartan Marching Band!"

The green-and-white clad musicians take to the field amid cheers and applause from the thousands of spectators.

The famous Spartan kick-step and marching precision are the results of weeks of practice. Band members are here a full week before Welcome Week spending at least four hours a day learning the exact patterns of motion and musical arrangements.

Each class day during football season the band continues its practice sessions. They will be performing before hundreds of thousands this fall, including four home games and away games at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Travel expenses and uniforms are provided by Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corporation.

This fall the band increased to 144 members, not including the directors and extras for special effects. Last year there were 130 marching members.

"Patterns in Motion," the theme originated here in 1960, will again be featured this fall. This style of marching was begun by the director of bands, Leonard Falcone, and assistant director William Moffit.

"The football crowd seems to appreciate the theme," said Falcone, "and many other school bands throughout the country have instituted similar marching patterns."

Falcone is considered the "Dean of Big Ten Band Directors." He joined the staff as director of bands in September 1927.

His career in music began in the town where he was born, Roseto Valforte, Italy. He came to the United States in 1915 and later attended the University of Michigan where he was graduated from the school of music in 1926.

Moffit, the assistant director of bands, joined the staff in 1960. He was graduated with a masters degree in music from Michigan in 1954 and served as director of bands at three high schools before taking his present position.

Advanced Lab Ready

Language Students Move Into 66 Units

One of the country's most advanced-design language laboratories will be available to students of foreign languages this fall.

The new 66-unit lab will feature many new innovations which will aid and simplify instruction. The lab is divided into two rooms, one with 16 booths and the other with 44.

New features include a master control by which all machines in the lab can be started, stopped or played back, a two-way communication between the lab assistant and each booth, and a sub-division system by which four different languages can be taught at the same time.

"We want our students to gain an active, useful command of the languages they study and the language laboratory is their best help," said Stanley R. Townsend, chairman of the department of foreign languages.

"Whether it is Chinese, Russian, Yuroba, or Spanish, students first learn to comprehend and speak the language they choose. Then reading and writing the language comes easy," he said.

Townsend said that he is particularly interested in more students enrolling in Chinese and Russian.

"Chinese is the most widely spoken language in the world," he said. "Speaking it opens the door to one of the oldest cultures in the world."

It is important both politically and scientifically that Americans have access to both Russian and Chinese present-day accomplishments and thinking, he said, so students would give serious consideration to studying these languages in college.

"Career opportunities for persons with a good command of one or more foreign languages are increasing daily," he said.

Among the agencies needing people in foreign languages are the National Security Agency, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the U. S. Information Agency.

The University is also connected with the European Language and Educational Center, an organization which arranges to send American students to Europe where they can get practical use of the language they are studying.

The center also brings students to the United States to study English in American Universities.

Your Bike Is Safe, If You Lock It Tight

Although the number of MSU bicycle registrations is expected to double, the MSU Department of Public Safety expects the number of thefts and bicycle violations to be sharply reduced.

"Two years ago," Lt. Allen H. Andrews said, "the Department of Public Safety foresaw a big problem arising from the increasing number of bicycle users on the campus, and has taken steps to prevent it."

In 1960, the department studied the difficult bicycle situation which arose at the University of Michigan. The number of bicycles there increased to 6,000 which called for more adequate means of control and increased parking facilities.

Andrews said that the department requires that all bicycles on the campus be licensed to comply with the state vehicle code and registered with the MSU public safety department. The registration cost is 50 cents.

According to Andrews, the number of bicycle registrations increased in the last two years while the number of bicycle thefts decreased. In the 1960-1961 school year the number of registrations was 1,775 and 400 bicycle thefts were recorded.

During the 1961-1962 year, 3,551 bicycles were registered and 302 thefts were recorded.

"When not in use," Andrews said, "the bicycles must be parked in the bicycle racks and locked. This minimizes the chance for theft and it saves the campus police countless manhours looking for stolen bicycles."

What if the racks are full? In that case, Andrews said, the bicycle must be parked and locked right next to a rack, away from the building. Bicycle regulations are posted at each parking pad.

"Unlocked bicycles will be impounded and it costs an owner $3.00 to get his bicycle," Andrews said.

Will You

(Continued from page 1)

That's a 93 percent success record, and MSU officials believe that no freshman class in any major sizeable university in the country can boast of a finer record.

Enrollment this fall will continue the upward trend that has made State the ninth largest university in the English-speaking world. The freshman class probably will nudge above the 5,000 mark (a slight increase over last year) despite the fact that this year's high school graduating classes around the country generally are smaller than last year's.

The number of transfer students will take a jump, and the number of graduates is expected to rise slightly. The largest increase is expected in the number of returning students.

New undergraduates entering this year will save themselves a new charge the University has found it necessary to apply beginning with the winter quarter, 1963. This is a $10 application fee which all new freshmen and undergraduate transfer students will be charged.

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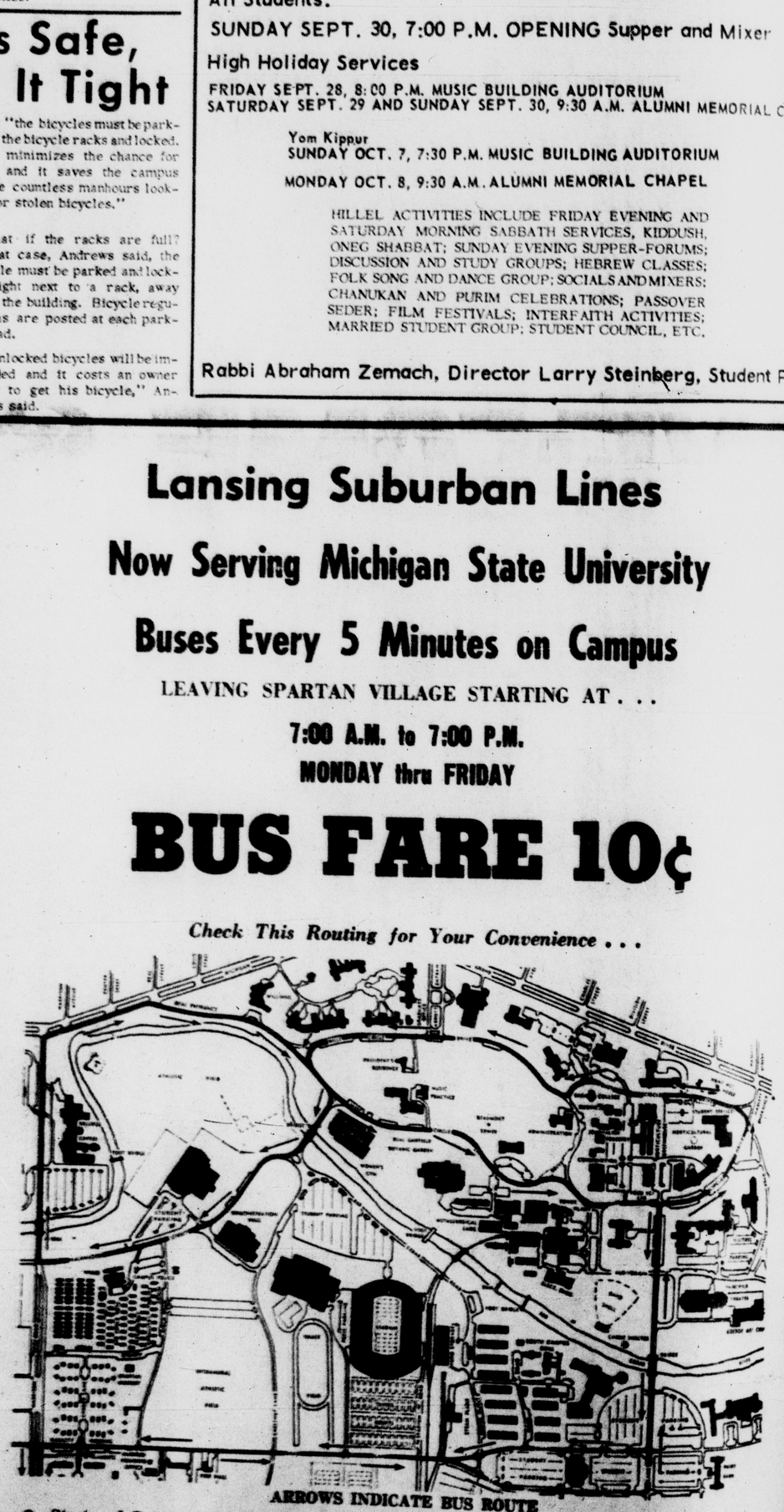

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nterstate Freeway Opens This November

(Continued from page 1)

raveling along the present U.S. 16 through downtown East g," McMonagle said.

city of East Lansing will be responsible for building a from I-496 at Main street, along the present Trowbridge to Harrison road, Richard J. Lilly, assistant director of lanning division of the state highway department, said. e Trowbridge interchange will eventually become the main est link in the Lansing trunkline system" Lilly said. Trowbridge spur will emerge on Harrison just north of Village and the Grand Trunk railroad tracks, accord- Bob Bruce, East Lansing city engineer.

igan State traffic will probably flow off I-496 at the Trow- interchange and then follow Harrison Road into the cam- Lilly said.

Motorist Habits Funny

e we cannot be sure exactly what the motorists will do," Lilly. "Habits are funny things. We assume that the traffic tay on the freeway as long as possible before leaving it campus."

re are some differences of opinion and evidently some sion among the experts as to how the new system will e.

Monagle felt that Harrison road between Kalamazoo street Michigan avenue would become a critical problem zone. said that there was little the traffic planners could do to he congestion caused by additional traffic flow and motor- ists turning into Kellogg Center and the Brody group of dormitories.

However, Lautner feels that the stretch of Harrison should present no major problem.

"The extension of East Main to the Trowbridge interchange and the extension of Trowbridge road around south campus following the Grand Trunk tracks to Grand River west of Park Lake road should solve any additional traffic problem," Lautner said.

The city plans to put the spur to Harrison in next year, Bruce said.

"I'm not sure when Lansing plans to put in their part of the system between East Main and the Trowbridge interchange," Bruce said. "I don't think they plan on it for several years, though."

State highway department planners are anxious to construct the million dollar extension of Trowbridge road along the railroad tracks, but are unsure when appropriated funds will be available.

Anxious for Extension

"Everyone connected with the Lansing trunkline area plans is anxious to see the Trowbridge road extension constructed on the Michigan State campus," Lilly said.

"However, in our plans we don't anticipate contracts being let for six or seven years."

One factor which should speed up the construction, according to Lilly, is that the university plans to donate some 27 acres of right of way for the 24 foot divided highway free of charge to the state.

The main purpose of the Trowbridge extension around south campus, according to Lilly, is to develop a main east-west route through the center of Lansing.

"The Trowbridge road extension on the Michigan State campus should reduce the amount of MSU traffic attempting to enter the campus from the north," he said.

Highway department statistics show that the present volume of traffic on Grand River at Abbott road is 39,000 cars a day.

See 50,000 Cars

The department estimates that 50,000 cars will be using the Grand River route each day by 1980 if the alternate route around south campus is not constructed.

"Trowbridge road should carry about 11,000 vehicles each day that are headed for the campus," said Lilly.

The state highway department plans eventually to turn Grand River over to the city of East Lansing.

Route Number Changes

Bruce said that Grand River would become M-43 and Michigan would become M-143.

East Lansing has asked the highway department to study traffic volume and flow at several Michigan State exits onto Grand River in anticipation of needed changes, according to Bruce.

"We have asked them to study the exits at Bogue, Harrison, Haslett and Hagadorn," Bruce said. "Each of these intersections is or will become a problem area in the next few years."

On a local level another important development scheduled to be built within the next year is the Bogue Street bridge, which would connect north and south campus at Van Hoosen Hall.

"Certainly the Bogue street bridge will be more important in one sense," Lautner said.

"We'll have four lanes completely surrounding the campus when the Bogue street bridge is finished and this will aid tremendously in circulating traffic around the campus," Lautner said.

At present, Lautner said, students have to come in the Haslett entrance and drive through the center of campus to get to the parking lots on south campus.

"The bridge would allow motorists to drive around the campus and enter at the point most convenient to their destination," he said.

Officials in the East Lansing city engineer's office said that preliminary plans for the bridge have been completed.

There are three alternative plans, they said. One would be two-lane bridges and would involve the tearing down of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

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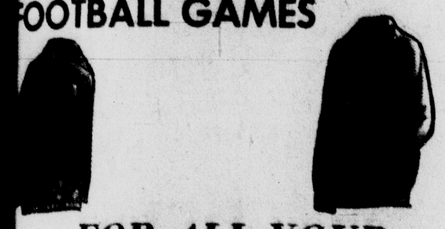

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Rundown on Fees and Expenses

(Continued from page 1)

balances and no charge is made for the service. The service is offered solely for the convenience of the students.

Prior to registration the Business Office will be open on Saturday, Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 21, from 12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Books Cost Very

The cost of books and supplies varies with the courses taken each term. The average cost is around $45 for the first term and $30 for the following terms, Rumpsa said.

He added that the fee for registration of a student automobile is now $6 per school year. The funds received from this fee are used for the building and maintanence of parking facilities.

A spokesman for the Dean of Students office said that each freshman living in an on-campus residence hall can expect to pay from five to six dollars for membership in the individual hall club.

These clubs provide entertainment and educational facilities such as encyclopedias and reading rooms for the residents. Assessment of the fee will follow soon after the start of the school year, the spokesman said.

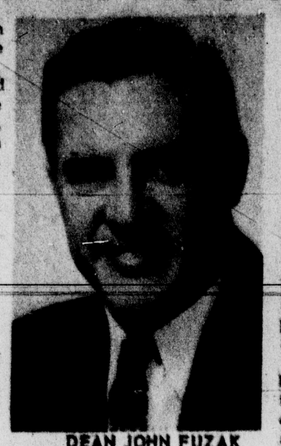
Dean Fuzak Handles Discipline

John A. Fuzak became dean of students at Michigan State University July 1, 1961.

A winner of the Distinguished Teacher Award in the College of Education in 1953 and 1955, Fuzak joined the MSU staff in 1948. He was appointed associate professor in July 1950, professor in 1956 and assistant dean in the College of Education in August 1960.

Fuzak was chairman of the dean's advisory committee in the College of Education in 1952 and chairman of the State of Michigan curriculum planning committee in industrial arts in 1950-52. He has served in an officer capacity on numerous state and national education committees.

Appointed chairman of the MSU Athletic Council and faculty representative to the Big Ten in 1959, Fuzak has been a member of the Council since 1956 and served two years as vice-chairman.



DEAN JOHN FUZAK

Fuzak, born in Crewe, Va., 1914, holds four academic degrees from the University of Illinois.

Nonnamaker and DeLisle Head Main Divisions

Responsible for student conduct at Michigan State is the Dean of Students office which is located in the Student Services building. It is in charge of housing hours and conduct, discipline and general welfare of the more than 20,000 students.

John Fuzak is the Dean of Students. He begins his second year as dean. Under him are two departments--the Men's Division and the Women's Division.

The Men's Division, headed by Eldon Nonnamaker, is primarily concerned with male students, including the organization and programing of the residence halls, fraternities, cooperatives, student government and student organizations.

It also has general administrative responsibilities for loans, withdrawal from school dur term, advising students with sonal problems and it par pates in the university p making.

The Women's Division, Frances DeLisle as head, charge of the organization women's residence halls, orities, women's self-go ment (Associated Women dents) and all women's o izations.

Like the men's division, office handles loans, w drawals, registration of w events and disciplinary ma for all women.

MSU admitted women fo first time in 1870.

Many Customs Traditional at MSU

Sometimes there's nobody to tell you, so here is a rundown of what some do at MSU....

You may notice that girls don't carry purses to class. The custom started somewhere in the past and the reasons for it are unknown.

The practice of wearing dirty white tennis shoes has abated somewhat, but some die-hards insist on continuing the tradition. If you do wear tennis shoes, be sure they're dirty.

Freshmen do not wear beanies here, but freshmen are easily spotted by noting their clean, smiling faces and well-groomed hair.... ("Greasy kid-stuff!").

The Union grill has many traditions and a few regulations. You may not dance there, even though the urge to twist may arise when high school students are feeding the juke box. (High school students aren't supposed to be in the grill, but somehow they get in.)

The round table in the grill is for the use of varsity athletes only. If you should happen to see some non-athletic-looking individuals sitting there, it is reasonable to assume that high school is out for the day.

The Old College Hall Room, named for one of the early buildings at Michigan Agricultural College, is reserved exclusively to seniors. The rule of excluding juniors and underclassmen is strictly adhered to.

"Panty raids" are supposedly held near the end of each spring term, although there was none last year. They have been known to occur at any time. One of the easiest ways to be suspended or expelled (outside of drinking on campus) is to take part in one of these excursions and get caught.

Cramming into phone booths, foreign cars and rooms has provided the world with a wonderful image of the university. (Seems like some Madison Avenue hopefuls could come up with something new this year.)

Morning class periods provide a chance for students to work out the State News crossword puzzle. This practice has the effect of increasing the students' vocabulary and lowering the grade average.

Although frowned upon by almost everyone, including those who take part in it, the first touchdown by the Spartans this fall will bring streams of tissue emanating from rolls and filtering down to the football field. The practice is not so noticeable at other schools, so students here have been called all sorts of things for bringing the tissue to such an end.

It is important that you do not congregate where people congregate in Berkey Hall. It blocks traffic. The building was apparently planned so this would happen.

It used to be that certain doors in Berkey were designated as entrances and others as exits. There were no door handles on the outside of the exit doors. Last spring handles were put on these doors so students wouldn't break their fingernails trying to get in.

If you happen to be living in a men's dormitory this year for the first time, cardgames should begin after your last class each day. After a break for dinner, your game should continue until 3 a.m., then get some rest for your 8 o'clock class.

MSU has its own language. Don't be caught saying "the Auditorium" when what you really mean is "the aud", pronounced "awed". A course in Social science or sociology is simply "Sosh" with a long "o".

Some students call the Library the "libes." Example: "I am going to study at the libes tonight." If ever you're not sure what somebody is talking about, you can be sure he's not speaking your language.

Hannah

(Continued from page 2)

He is a member of the National 4-H Service Committee.

Hannah's 10 honorary degrees are:

Doctor of Agriculture, Michigan State; Doctor of Laws, University of Michigan; Doctor of Humanities, University of Syracuse; Doctor of Humane Letters, University of Florida.

Doctor of Science, Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Doctor of Laws, University of Rhode Island; Doctor of Laws, Central Michigan University; Doctor of Laws, Albion College; Doctor of Literature, Northern Michigan College and Doctor of Science, University of Nigeria.

He has also been designated an honorary professor of the school of business, of Sao Paulo University in Brazil.

A Businessman

Hannah has a number of important business connections, which aren't usually associated with university presidents.

He is a director of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Motor Wheel Corp., the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, American Bank and Trust Co. and the Michigan United Fund.

Mrs. Hannah is the former Sarah Shaw and daughter of Robert S. Shaw, who preceded Hannah as president of Michigan State.

Shaw was president from 1928 until 1941.

The Hannahs live in Cowles House, the childhood home of Sarah. They were married on June 22, 1936.

They have four children, Mary Elizabeth, born October 26, 1939; Robert Wilfred, born December 24, 1941; Thomas Arthur, born May 16, 1945; and David Harold, born April 28, 1948.

The two eldest children, Mary and Robert are students at Yale. Mary is doing graduate work.

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So Beautifully



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Set consists of neatly styled 1 and 3-qt. pans, 6-qt. saucepot, 1½-qt. double boiler and 10½-in. chicken fryer. Bakelite handles and knobs are cool to handle, replaceable. Easy to clean.
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elcome Week Busy

(ntinued from page 1)

Welcome Week Pro-

ertificate of Admission,
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Catalog,
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the schedule of activi-
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The orientation record
a record of completed
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who attended counseling
bring this record. It
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completing the required
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come Week Programs
report to the Counseling
207 Student Services
or report to one of the
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a new one.
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and failure to complete
nents on time will cause
in registration, Miss
ays.
ation centers will be located at various places on campus beginning Monday morning.

Tours of the campus will be offered for students and parents at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, beginning at the Auditorium. During Welcome Week, students will have an opportunity to take specialized tours of the union building.

Social activities, such as dances and informal get-togethers will be offered throughout the week affording an opportunity for the new students to meet others.

Mixer Dances

There will be two mixer dances on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. One at in the Multi-Purpose Rooms, Brody Hall, and another in the Ballroom, Union Building.

A highlight of the week is President Hannah's Welcome to Freshmen and his Welcome to Transfer Students. Freshmen will hear his address at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium. Transfer Students will be addressed at 8:15 a.m. Monday in the Auditorium.

The President's Convocation for Parents of New Students will be given at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

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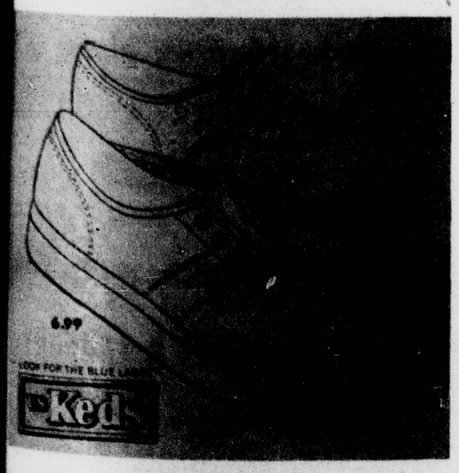
women's feather-light slip-on in breathin' brushed pigskin

The Duchess': roamer with cushion crepe sole. Colors: stampede, riverbed or pale-face. Sizes 5-9; S, N, M, W. 8.95 'CHARGE IT'

step lively, step lightly in men's 'Bowser' roamer

Water-repellent brushed pigskin brushes clean in a jiffy. Crepe sole. Houndawg, gunsmoke. 5½-15; N,M,W. 9.95 'CHARGE IT'



women's 'Champion' tennis oxford for sport, casual

Popular comfort shoe on the court or off. Washable white; no-mark rubber sole; cushion arch. 4½-11; N, M. 4.99 'CHARGE IT'

men's 'big league' basketball oxford with sure-grip soles

Bouncy favorites for gym.. for loafing. Washable white; cushion arch, insole; suction type sole. To 13. 6.99 'CHARGE IT'

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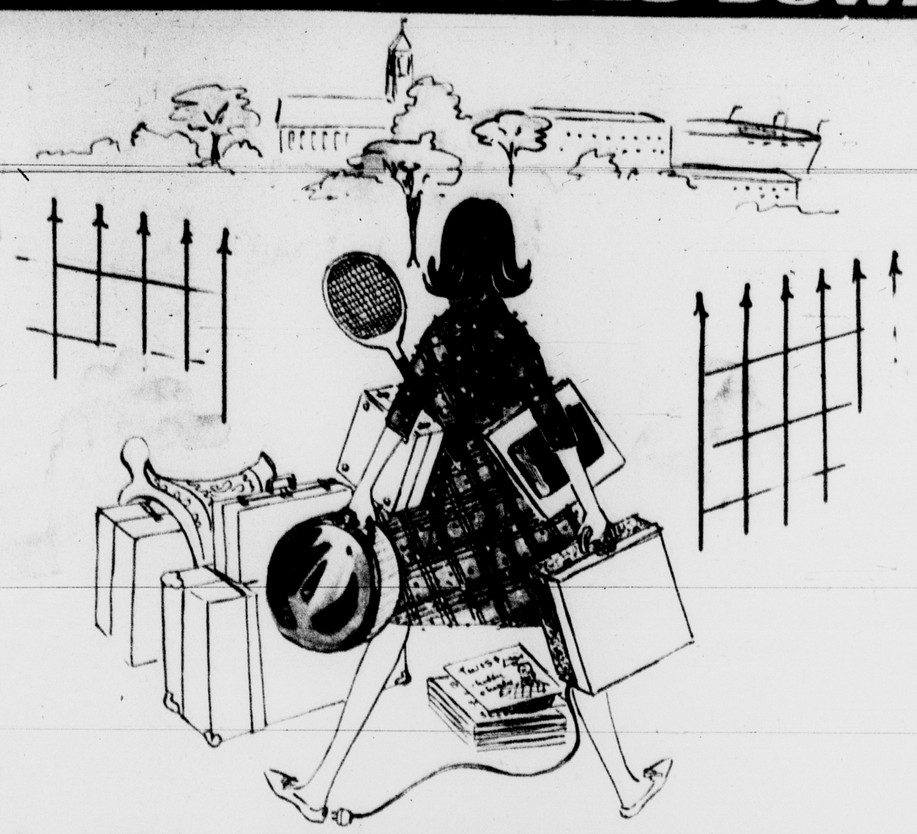
KEEPS PRICES DOWN



HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN SOMETHING?

Never fret! Federal's will come to your rescue! We've researched the college-bounds' needs and searched the markets to have everything available. *Full trunk, empty pockets?* We've thought of that, too! Drop in and pick up those absolute necessities you left behind. Just say: 'Charge It', and send the bill to the old standbys (Mom and Dad). Since you may take up to 10 months to pay . . . school will be out before the final payment is due! *What to wear where.* If you weren't cued in on what's *it* for class, football games, rush teas . . . you'll find our clothing departments well-stocked with the fads and classics being worn on campus by boys and girls. *Miscellaneous musts.* Everything from dorm decor to cosmetic and toiletry items . . . priced to fit your purse.

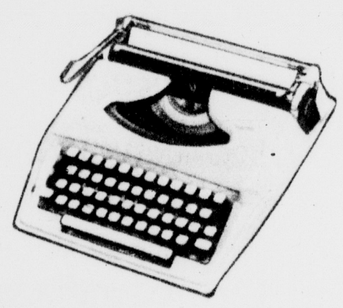


From ship to stadium, the pea jacket scores in its up-to-the-minute guise. Federal's version: a hooded stadium coat of water-repellent suede made of expanded Bolta-flex vinyl with a cotton flocked surface. Coat and hood-collar are warmly lined with plush Orlon* acrylic/cotton pile. Camel or brown colors. Sizes 8-16 ..... 19.99
*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

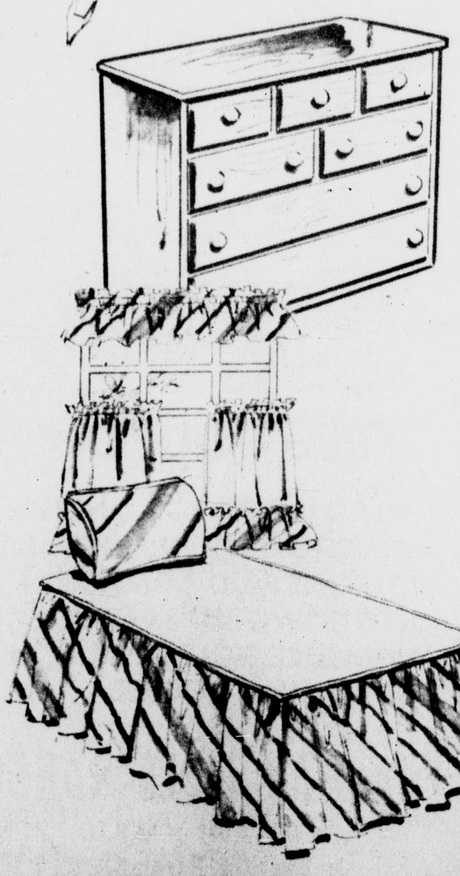


Campus carriers. English style bike with three-speed gear to make cruising to class a cinch. Lightweight models for boys and girls have front, rear brake; reflector; chromed pump; kick stand; tool bag with tools! Gleaming black finish 39.99

Student spacemaker. Exercise your creativity with unpainted chests, desks, bookcases of knot-free Ponderosa pine that you can paint, wax or stain to suit your taste. Chest shown: reg. 22.98, seven-drawer, now 18.77



Have a Holiday . . . Remington's sleek new portable typewriter. It has all kinds of 'extras', yet weighs only 11 lbs. 49.95
Plus U.S. tax
Others: 49.95-109.95. Easy terms; no money down!

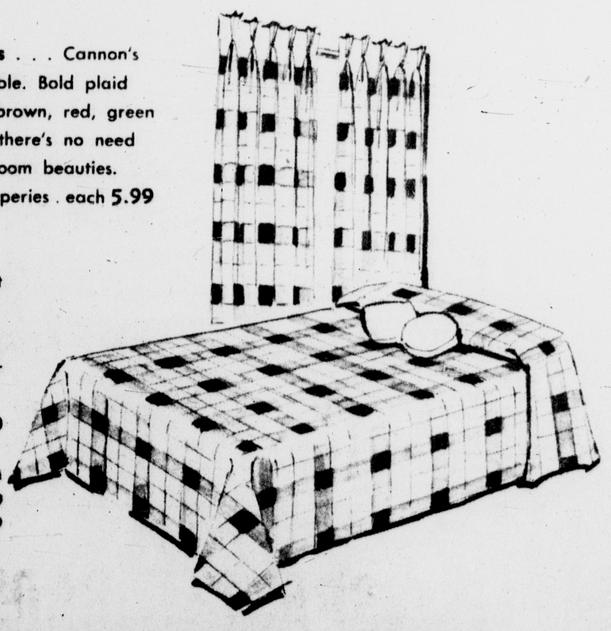


Collegiate cubicle brighteners . . . Cannon's 'Salutation' bedspread ensemble. Bold plaid with metallic highlights in brown, red, green or hyacinth blue. Best of all, there's no need to ever iron these carefree bedroom beauties. Full or twin bedspread, pair of draperies . each 5.99

'Pennant' bedspread in sherbert colors . . . orange ice, lime or turquoise. Cotton Osnaburg with multi-stripe skirt. Complete your decor with color-matched companion pieces. Twin, full 6.99

Tier curtains, pair ..1.99
Valances, each 1.19
Pillow shams, each ..1.99

72x90" Pepperell blanket, 5.99
22x28" poly foam pillow....2.00



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FOOT PATROL AT NIGHT--The large coed population of the University enjoys constant protection by University police officers. Here patrolman James Auten walks his beat during the early morning hours, keeping prowlers and window-peekers away from the coeds' dormitories. In constant communication with police headquarters and the patrolling police cars with his two-way radio, the experienced officer on foot soon becomes a familar figure to students. --State News Photo.



MOTORCYCLE PATROLMAN--The versatility of the motorcycle makes it an extremely effective police unit. Officer James Palmer checks out his radio with police headquarters, right rear, before going on traffic patrol during the afternoon rush hours. More maneuverable than a patrol car, the motorcycle can easily travel the sidewalks and paths of the campus when needed. --State News Photo.

The Campus Police Are Your Protectors

Keep Day and Night Patrol For Prowlers In Buildings and on Campus

By DAVID JAEHNIG
Of The State News Staff

A lone policeman walked slowly down the footpaths by Beaumont Tower.

Ahead of him walked several couples enjoying the warm evening.

On the far side of the University circle a revolving red light flashed on the top of a green and white police car as the patrolling officer stopped a traffic violator.

Near Mason Women's dormitory, a three-wheeled police motorcycle moved along slowly as the officer's eyes probed the underbrush near the coed's rooms. He was checking for prowlers.

At the rear of Campbell Women's dormitory on the other side of campus, the University police ambulance backed into position to load a severely ill coed for transfer to Olin Memorial Health Center.

And at the Department of Public Safety headquarters, a veteran police sergeant skillfully coordinated the activities of these patrolmen, answered their radio calls, and dispatched them on special assignments.

It was a ordinary, busy evening for the University police.

Behind the silver shield, 24 patrolmen protect the residences, the property and the lives of University residents.

"It's our job to keep the campus peaceful and safe," says Lieutenant Allen D. Andrews, head of the uniformed division of the MSU department.

"A quiet and safe campus is essential to the educational purpose of the university--the students must be free to move about at any hour their studies require."

At present, 22 of the 24 officers on the department have completed at least two years of college. Twelve are currently working on degrees, 10 officers hold bachelor's degrees and five of these 10 are currently engaged in graduate study.

University police officers work a minimum of 40 hours a week with 10-15 percent overtime and are restricted to two courses of college class work a term, taken during off duty hours.

Officers Are Full-Time

The men are full-time police officers--not students.

"We encourage all our men to better their education but the studies have to come after their duties are ended," said Lt. Andrews.

"If a disturbance causes them to work all night, they still work their regular shift also, and their own final examination preparations must suffer -- not the department's performance."

Keep Traffic Moving

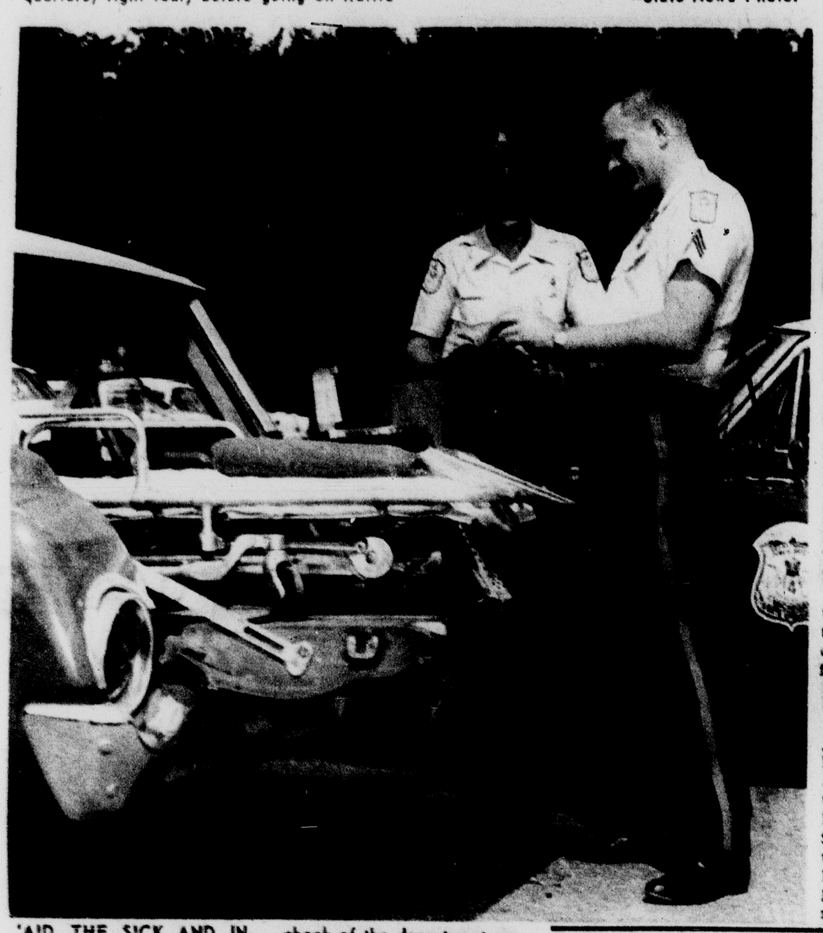
Traffic problems caused by the large number of cars moving on the campus during rush hours, and the coed dormitories constantly keep showing up.

Patrol cars move each night into the parking areas near the women's dormitories to keep emergency vehicle lanes open, and to protect against any accidents.

Parking, a constant policy problem, is already a headache, but a rise in parking fines this year is expected to reduce the number of offenders.

Thefts in the dormitories are increasing each year, despite police efforts, but failure of students to lock their rooms is the main cause of this problem.

The coeds tend more towards petty thievery than male students, and are in general more demanding on the department's time than the men.



'AID THE SICK AND INJURED'--Part of the policeman's code, assistance to sick and injured University residents is another of the many duties of the University police. Sergeant James Brophy, right, and patrolman Harold Kent make a routine check of the department ambulance which is often pressed into emergency service. Police officials, urge, however, that they be called only in extreme emergencies. --State News Photo by T.S. Crockett.

They Do More Than Just Sell Text Books

Selling books is only one function of the five East Lansing book stores which serve MSU students.

The Union Book Store, Gibson's, Spartan, Student and Campus Book Stores offer a variety of service ranging from photo-copying legal papers and records to buying used textbooks.

All book stores provide textbooks and required reading for students.

The Union Book Store, owned and operated by the University, distributes lists of required reading and texts to all book stores. The lists are distributed by the Union store at registration and are published in a free booklet by Campus Book Store.

They Purchase

All East Lansing book stores operate a buy-back service for used textbooks. The Union Book Store pays 50 percent of list price for used books. The other stores offer a similar rate which varies slightly according to demand. Some stores buy dropped title books at a lower rate.

Spartan and Student Book Stores also buy used novels and paperbacks at a price which varies with condition and re-sale value.

Each store operates an order system through which students may obtain any book in print. The stores also mail texts when accompanied by author and book titles.

All stores guarantee their sales until 10 days after the beginning of each term.

Each store offers its own services to students. Campus Book Store operates paperback department which lists 14,000 titles, Harry Kull, Jr., manager, said:

No Cheap Titles

"The titles we don't handle are either highly technical or the cheap, dime-novel type of book. We definitely have one of the best-stocked paperpack departments in the Midwest."

Campus Book also offers a typewriter rental and repair service.

Customers at Campus Book receive a purchase card which they hand to a clerk. Clerks locate all books, write the titles on purchase cards and return them to the customers. "They don't have to hunt around under our plan," Kull said. "The clerks do all the work."

The Union, Spartan and Student Book Stores operate under a self-service system. Richard Chittick, manager of Spartan Book Store, says "The self-service system enables students to inspect used books and assess their quality."

Two Have Photo Copying

Spartan offers a photo-copying system for legal papers and records. Students pay a small for paper. This service is offered by the Union.

Spartan also operates Bobbs-Merrill reprint service which provides articles from scholarly journals in the sciences. The store sends periodic catalogues of these articles to the faculty.

A unique notions department which carries everything from toothpaste to hair spray is a feature of the Student Book Store. The store also carries a full stocked art center. Howard Ballein, manager, says the comprehensive stock is "designed to save students time between classes."

The Union Book Store provides free book covers and bookmarks for students. It is opening a new science, engineering and physical center this fall with scientific texts and equipment. All profits made by the Union Book Store are returned to the students through upkeep of the Union Building.

Concert Series

(Continued from page 1)

which examine customs and cultures of lands around the world. The series opens Sept. 29 with a lecture by Alfred Wolff on "Austria, a Fairyland."

Foreign films will be shown beginning Oct. 3 and 5. Some films slated for this year are "Whistle Down the Wind," a British production; "Belles and Ballets," filmed in Paris, and "Utamaro," a Japanese offering.

The public may obtain season tickets at the Union Building ticket office. They include concert, lecture and world travel features.

Past Presidents

The presidents of MSU were Joseph Williams, 1857 to 1859; Lewis Fisk, to 1862; Theophilus Abbot, to 1884; Edwin Willits, to 1899; Oscar Clute, to 1893; Lewis Gorton, to 1895; Jonathan Snyder, to 1915; Frank Kedzie, to 1921; David Friday, to 1923; Kenyon Butterfield, to 1928; Robert Shaw, to 1941; John Hannah.

Week Highlights

(Continued from page 1)

8:15 a.m. President's Welcome to Transfer Students, Auditorium.

7:30 to 9 p.m. College meetings: all new and transfer students will meet with representatives of their college.

Tuesday, Sept. 25 and Wednesday, Sept. 26

8 a.m. All new freshmen and transfer students continue schedule of required activities.

Alumni Donate 1.2 Million

In its 12 years of existence, the MSU Development Fund has received over $1.2 million from alumni, friends and corporations.

Founded in 1950, the fund has grown from annual contributions of under $25,000 to a 1961 collection of over $500,000.

About 12,500 alumni contributed to the Development Fund in 1961. With 22.1 per cent, MSU ranks second in the Big Ten in percentage of alumni contributors.

Directed by Robert Toll, the Development Fund is an agency of the University. The American Alumni Association awarded MSU its Alumni Giving Incentive Award in 1960 and 1961. The awards represent improvement among state schools in alumni giving programs.

The Development Fund contributed over $300,000 in 1961 for a planetarium at MSU. Over half the cost was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams of Lansing, who contributed $250,000. The $400,000 planetarium is expected to open early in 1963.

Other 1961 contributions went to finance the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Awards, Distinguished Faculty Awards, Dean Chester F. Clark Fund and Ralph H. Young Fund.

The Home Economics Lounge and Kresge Art Center also received money from the Development Fund.

Balloon Hair Style on Way Out

By LITE AULD

After years of elaborately teased, ballooning hairstyles, the new fall trend is definitely in the other direction.

The current silhouette is characterized by soft, flowing waves, called the "dancing waves" coiffure, with hair fitting close to the sides of the face and a versatile topknot for the crown.

The fact that too wide, too high, too ratted, and too sprayed hairdos are definitely "out" should be good news for the busy MSU coed who used to set her alarm clock for six a.m. in order to spend an hour backcombing her hair and still make it to an 8 o'clock class.

This fall the college woman will be wearing her hair in a variety of styles that have the contoured, casual, and carefree look. Most fashion sets, from the very basic to the fantasy coiffures for evening, will be smoothly swooped, up and away from the collar with the ends flippantly flipped.

Football Tickets Distributed Oct. 1

Distribution of student tickets for the first home football game, Oct. 6 with North Carolina does not start until Oct. 1, says ticket manager Bill Beardsley.

Students gain entrance to football games by obtaining tickets in exchange for an activity book coupon, he says. Activity books are picked up in registration.

"This exchange is conducted at Jenison Fieldhouse by class priority each week of a home game," Beardsley says, "starting 8 a.m. Monday with seniors, Tuesday with juniors, Wednesday for sophomores and Thursday for freshmen. Exchanges are made in the fieldhouse, not the lobby."

Additional tickets must be purchased for the regular $5 a game rate, says assistant ticket manager Duncan Lectka.

"If a student wishes to have his own seat next to one purchased at a $5 rate, this can be accomplished on Friday only, the day before the home game," Lectka says.

Tickets to any of the five away football games can be purchased at the ticket in Jenison lobby, he says. They are on sale now.

Beardsley points out that the tickets students obtained with an activity coupon must be presented at the special student gates at Spartan Stadium along with a validated student identification card.

Students sit in the lower east stands of the stadium starting at the 50 yard line. Their seats extend southward around into the end zone.

Campus Has Own Mail Department

A campus mailing department handles all inter-departmental communications free of charge.

Of an eight-member staff, three men devote their entire time to mail pick-up and delivery on campus. All buildings are visited twice daily.

No postage is required for communications mailed from one campus location to another. Wayne VanRiper, mail supervisor, says the service is occasionally abused by students.

"We have a particular problem at Christmas," he noted. "students send Christmas cards to their friends in other dormitories through the campus mail service. This, of course, should not be done, as the free mail service was designed for University business."

The mailing department also handles all communications to and from MSU.

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IN EAST LANSING
ROAD SERVICE AND
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
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CARBURETION SPECIALISTS
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SPECIAL WITH THIS AD--
FREE WET WASH WHEN YOU HAVE A LUBE JOB AND OIL CHANGE

ARE YOU READY FOR SCHOOL?
Stop at your Ace Hardware for the following
Study Lamps & Electrical Supplies
Metal Book Stands
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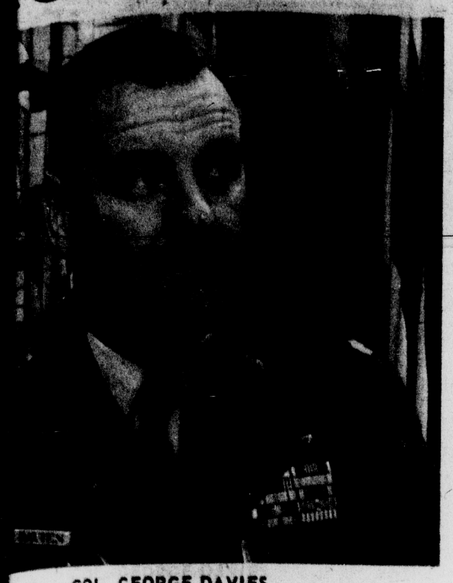
WELCOME BACK TO M.S.U.
FREE COUPON
THIS AD GOOD FOR ONE FREE ADMISSION WHEN PRESENTED WITH ONE PAID ADMISSION ON THE "WORLD'S LARGEST MINIATURE GOLF COURSE" or THE DRIVING COURSE
FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE
5 Min East of M.S.U.
On East Gd. River (US 16)
GOOD UNTIL SEPT. 30

CREST CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
620 West Michigan
East Lansing
CREST DOES THE BEST
WE WELCOME YOU TO EAST LANSING & M.S.U.
WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO GIVING YOU PROMPT CLEANING & LAUNDRY SERVIC
WE HAVE BEEN SERVING EAST LANSING FOR 14 YEARS

ROTC-You Have Choice



COL. GEORGE DAVIES
. . . New Air Force ROTC Head . . .
--State News Photo.

Freshmen Must Take ROTC 100

For the first time since 1861 when ROTC was established on the campus, freshmen will have a choice of taking basic ROTC when the program changes to elective this fall.

In an attempt to help students make a wise decision about the ROTC program, all freshmen males will be required to take ROTC 100, an orientation course intended to explain the facts about the program.

President John A. Hannah will start off the course with a convocation 7 p.m. Oct. 4, in the Auditorium. Another convocation Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium will feature Maj. Gen. Ralph A. Palladino, military executive of the reserve forces policy board.

Classes for the final three periods will be presented in small sections by representatives of the Army and the Air Force and by Frederick Williams, associate professor of history.

After the orientation course, men who wish to enroll in either Army or Air Force ROTC will complete the term in Military Science 120E or Air Science 110. Both are zero credit courses with one hour of laboratory a week.

ROTC training is divided into two two-year courses, basic and advanced. The basic course, during the freshman and sophomore years, deals with general military subjects which will prepare the student for the advanced course.

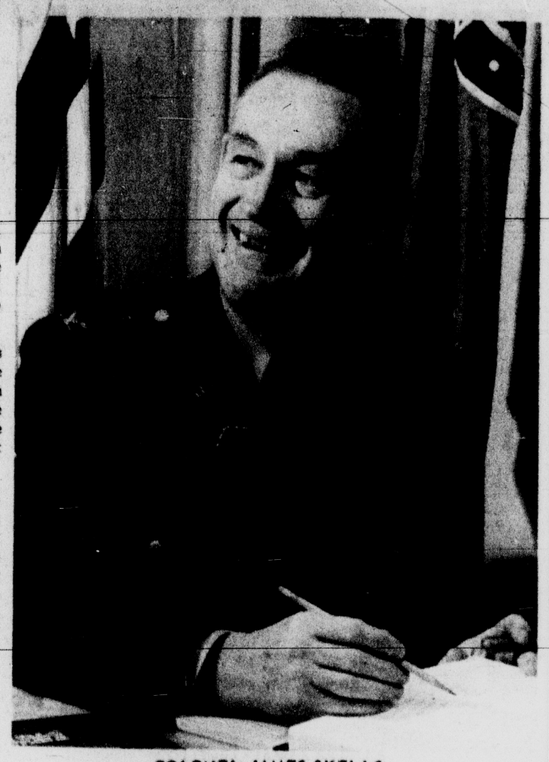
To enter the advanced course, the student must apply for selection. Aside from demonstrating officer potential during the basic course, he must pass survey and screening tests, and have at least a 2.0 all university average.

As soon as the student enters the advanced course he begins to receive pay which amounts to about $535 for the two years. At this time he also receives his officers' uniform which would be used on active duty.

The advanced program includes more specialized subjects in leadership, teaching principles and military law.

Upon graduation from college and completion of the program, a cadet will be commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the Army Reserve or the Air Force Reserve.

The minimum tour of duty for the Army is for two years, while for the Air Force it is four.



COLONEL JAMES SKELLS
. . . Army ROTC Head . . .
--State News Photo

Col. Skells- Army Chief

James Skells, professor of military science in the ROTC program, came to MSU after a varied military career.

An infantry battalion commander in the battle of Monte Cassino during World War II, Skells earned the Distinguished Service Cross for his performance. The decoration is the United States second highest award for heroism.

Skells' peacetime assignments included duty in Russia, Western Europe and Hawaii and a position with the General Staff of the Army in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve Components.

Skells is a graduate of West Point and holds an MBA from Ohio State university. He is a 1955 graduate of the Army War College.

Davies- Air Force

orge Davies, professor cience at MSU, has an eal background.

attended the University in 1945 and the Uni- Maryland 1951-53. He his BA in physical sci- e University of the Phil- in 1956 and his MBA ed air force manage- eorge Washington Uni- 1958.

litary experience in- cludes service as chief of the military motor vehicle division of the United States Air Force at the Pentagon. He also served as chief of the packaging branch of the air force transportation staff. Decorations include the UN, Korean Defense and Air Force Commendation medals.

Davies holds a patent for a protector shipping cover for jet and reciprocating engines.

t All Drill Or Study

t ROTC time is spent ill field or in the class

Army and Air Force er many military ori- ubs and honorary soci- hich complement the ogram.

Spartan Rifle Club and an Pistol Club are spon- the Army and are open SU students and faculty, women.

e clubs use the indoor Demonstration Hall and structors to help begin-

rsity rifle and pistol mpete all over the mid- d are also sponsored Army. Team members m the clubs.

Stereomen," the Army's d Bugle Corps is com- irely of basic Army This unit plays for all rades and for a vari- blic demonstrations. The ilizes bugles, cymbals, tenor, and snare drums.

partan Guard Drill Team to all Army cadets. ut the year, the team ll units from all over west. The unit has a second team so that s have an opportunity arted.

although not all, mem- the Military Policy Pla- police administration Throughout the year vide honor guards, con- ffic, and perform many rvice duties.

ard and Blade and The Rifles, national mili- or societies, are serv- nizations which promote d understanding of mili- tivities. Scabbard and an upperclassmen's hon- hile Pershing Rifles is hmen and sophomores.

Air Force ROTC sponsors many organizations which, like the Army's, complement the ROTC program.

The Sabre Drill Team is a different type of team. Instead of drilling with rifles, it uses flashing silver sabres. This team competes with others as well as performs at exhibitions.

Air Force also supports a rifle team which fires in the same league as the Army team.

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Private room, man only, private entrance, telephone. Call ED 7-4994. 1

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ROOMS

Approved room for male student. New, clean, private entrance and bath, parking. Near campus. ED 7-2578. 1

1 single pleasant bedroom for man. Lots of closet space, semi-private entrance, and bath. ED 2-1951. 1

FALL TERM: Approved, supervised rooms for men. Singles $9.00; Doubles $6.50. Large comfortable rooms with washbowl in each. Lobby with TV, phones, parking, laundry facilities. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, one block from campus. ED 2-2574. 1

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Typing General and Thesis. Experienced. Reasonable Rates. Call ED 7-0138. 1

For Fast Accurate typing on elite IBM typewriter. Call Lucy Wells--339-2139 C

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EAST LANSING
Charming Center Hall Colonial. Over 2,000 sq. ft. living area. Huge Living Room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Interesting lot. Within walking distance of MSU & all schools. CALL MRS. RICE
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STATE NEWS is looking for you...



Scouting for new and present staff members are editorial and advertising chiefs of the State News. They seek serious minded reporters, writers, salesmen, clerks, typists and photographers. Left to right are Ben Burns, editor; Jim Wallington, managing editor; Frank Senger, assistant advertising manager; Arthur Langer, head account executive, and Fred Levine, advertising manager.

--State News Photo.

Dear Freshmen:

Are you a refugee from a high school newspaper? Do you plan to become a newspaper or magazine writer after graduation? Or do you simply enjoy writing or reporting and want to work for a top notch college newspaper?

If so, you are invited to attend the meeting of new State News staff members Thursday, Sept. 27, in the first floor lounge of the Student Services building. There you will be introduced to the newspaper and the job possibilities for first year folks.

Of course, transfer students are welcome.

And a note to current staffers. We will see you at the staff organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the news office.

Ben Burns
Editor
Jim Wallington
Managing Editor

Dear Students:

You need money.
We need:
Men to sell ads
Women to sell ads
Typists
Clerks

Sales experience helpful, but not necessary--we'll train you.

You'll earn, learn and have fun working in the State News advertising department. Come and see us Thursday, Sept. 27, in the 1st floor lounge of the Student Services Building at 7:30 p.m.

Sincerely,
Fred Levine, advertising manager.

Photographers and Photo-Journalists who are interested in applying at the State News for top employment on a professional publication are invited to meet with Editors Thursday (September 27) at 7 p.m. in the State News Office in Student Services Building. Be a State News Staff photographer. . .Professional quality. . .top opportunity. . . offset printing. . .free-lance work. . . professional attitude. . .AP & UPI affiliations.

Be a State News Photo-Journalist!

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111 E. Washtenaw IV 2-0864 - IV 5-4126

September 1962

Organizations and Fashions

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

Welcome Edition

USG Student Voice

ongress Serves

s Coordinator

MSU All-University Student Government (AUSG) co-ordinates most of the clubs and organizations on campus and serves as the student voice in matters of policy.

AUSG is rooted in a student constitution passed March 20, 1947, which reads in part:

"...for the future settlement of student affairs matters and maintenance of the college traditions and customs, a 'Student Council' shall be formed."

The "Student Council" is a powerful organization which provides services such as student typing, small loans and an annual scholarship and expresses opinions on controversial matters such as housing regulations, class attendance and loyalty days.

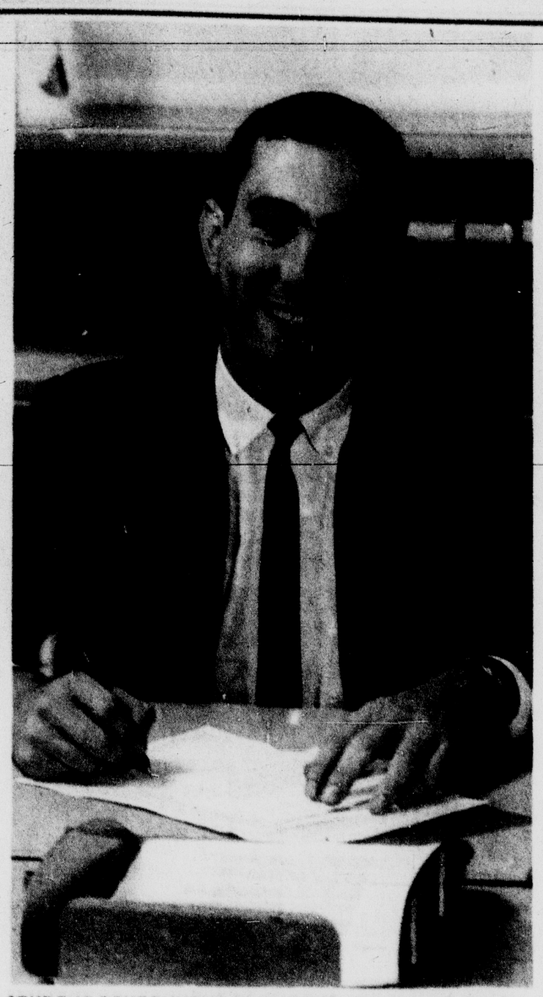
Three Branches

Like the U.S. government, AUSG is organized into executive, legislative and judicial branches. Headed by AUSG President Bob Howard, the executive branch is composed of administrative officers and service directors.

Officers are junior Jim Morris, executive vice-president; senior Barbara Rall, administrative vice-president; and senior Jim Massoll, treasurer.

The Student Insurance Office is another important executive office since 1956. The low-cost group insurance offered is beneficial to students not covered by family hospitalization plans.

(Continued on page 7)



STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT--Bob Howard, heading the All-University Student Government (AUSG), works with Student Congress members to operate a service group and legislative body for students. Howard was elected in a campus wide election this spring. An interview story about Howard is found on page seven of this section.
--State News Photo.

Greek System Is Way of Life

Fraternities

By SUSAN JACOBY
Of The State News Staff

Fraternities at MSU have come a long way since the formation of "literary discussion societies" in the 19th century.

Originally organized for educational purposes, Greek societies began to emphasize the fraternal and social aspects of small-group living during the 1870s.

In the 1961 introduction to Greek life, President John A. Hannah wrote:

"Such societies thrive best when their values and objectives are in harmony with those of the University itself: to encourage students to maintain high academic, moral and social standards, to encourage them to learn how to live in good relationship with their fellows, and to prepare them to become effective citizens."

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) determines academic and social standards for 29 national fraternity chapters at MSU. In addition to IFC regulations, fraternity members are bound to observe the rules of their individual houses.

IFC-Pan Hel Cooperate

Placing high emphasis on scholarship and extra-curricular activities, IFC coordinates all Greek men's activities on campus. It operates in conjunction with the sorority governing body, Panhellenic.

Important Greek-sponsored

(Continued on page 2)

SORORITIES

By SHARON SMITH
Of The State News Staff

"Rush," "Greeks," "legacies," "bids" and "quotas" are among the bewildering new terms which face college women interested in joining a sorority. We'll try to clear up some of the terms for you.

Formal rush, the time during which unaffiliated women are selected for sorority membership, is not open to freshmen during fall term. The "all-Greek" governing body, Panhellenic, feels that adjustment to university life is complicated by selecting a sorority during first term.

All coeds may register for formal rush October 15-19. A rush convocation which explains MSU's sorority system in detail is held October 22-23 in the Union Ballroom. Girls are assigned counselors to aid them throughout the entire rush period.

Winter Rush For Frosh

Although formal rush is deferred for freshmen until winter term, everyone may attend fall open houses held by each of the 22 national sororities. These offer girls their only opportunity to visit all the sorority houses on campus.

On the basis of a 20-minute stay, girls select eight houses to revisit in winter. Open houses this year will be held October 25-27.

Procedures for formal winter

(Continued on page 2)



SPARTANS SET FASHION PACE--Collegiate fashions at MSU take on a new look this fall as local stores stock the latest designers' creations. This coed in reversible lightweight coat, green broadcloth on one side and brushed red flannel on the other and her date, wearing an unlined trenchcoat, help set that pace for MSU fashion. Coed's fashions from The Style Shop. Men's Fashions from Knapp's.
--State News Photo by T.S. Crockett.

Look For Chic Styles

Coeds Casual, Comfortable

By UTE AULD
Of The State News Staff

Casual, comfortable--but nevertheless chic--are the fashion bywords for the smartly dressed MSU coed this fall and winter.

Reflecting the busy, if not hectic, life of the modern college woman, her wardrobe should be carefully chosen with versatility as the key concept to be kept in mind.

Leading American and French fashion designers advocate some daringly new styles for this fall such as the longer hemline, leopard trimmed coats and dresses, low-heeled, and exclusively square toed shoes, but on college campuses the moderate approach is still the best bet and old-standby fashions again steal the show.

Skirts are mostly full this season with sidepleats, all-round box pleats, gores, and flares for high comfort at football games, classes, and campus walks. Boldly colored British plaids and tweeds will brighten any wardrobe and look stunning with matching sweaters.

Thank goodness those warm sweater sets are coming back as are the full-fashioned, fur-blend sweater and wool skirt coordinates. Also in style are the boldly printed fur-blend cardigans that top everything--preferred in pastel colors this season.

The tweedy look in sweaters, however, is the newest rage.

(Continued on page 9)

THE
FRATERNITIES
of
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
INVITE YOU
TO THEIR
OPEN RUSHES

Oct. 1
7-10 P.M.
All Houses West of Abbott Road

Alpha Sigma Phi
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Tau Omega
Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta
Pi Kappa Psi
Phi Gamma Delta
Zeta Beta Tau
Psi Upsilon
Phi Kappa Phi
Phi Kappa Sigma
Theta Chi
Alpha Phi Alpha
(Union)

OCT. 3
7-10 p.m.
ALL HOUSES
BOTH SIDES OF ABBOTT RD.

Oct. 2
7-10 P.M.
All Houses East of Abbott Road

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Triangle
Phi Sigma Kappa
Farmhouse



GREEK CONCERT--Fraternities, emphasizing fraternal and social living, and extra-curricular activities, take part annually in a vocal competition involving all fraternities and sororities connected with the University. --State News Photo.

AWS Sets the Absences Rules

Each freshmen coed automatically becomes a member of the biggest body on campus when she enters Michigan State. That group is Associated Women Students (AWS), the women's governing body for establishing regulations and standards for all women undergraduates.

The Board of Trustees has given AWS, which is made up of elected representatives from women's resident units, power to set rules concerning the time coeds have to be in their dorms each evening.

However, setting deadlines is not the only AWS activity. It takes part in the Activities Carnival, Spinster's Spin, Queens petitions, Blood Drives and sponsors the Big Sister program, Lantern Night and the CESCA Calendar.

The following regulations and standards have been voted by MSU's women students. The AWS suggests they be followed strictly.

Residence Closing Hours are 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for freshmen and upperclass women below "C" average; 11:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday for Freshmen spring term with 5.5 or better; 11:30 p.m. Sophomore, Junior and Senior women; and 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday. 12 Midnight Sunday for all.

LATE RETURNS--The Housemother is available by telephone at all hours. If delayed - (1) Students must call the Housemother personally and before closing hours, if possible, indicating the time of expected arrival. Each student should secure the telephone number of her housemother at her earliest convenience. (2) Wire if it is impossible to call as to the time of expected return. (3) AWS does not deal lightly with Sunday late returns. Parents and students are urged to make adequate plans for returning to the campus on time.

OVERNIGHT ABSENCES--To get the most out of college, students should be encouraged to limit their overnight absences from the campus. The coed may go home, however, without requesting special permission.

GUEST PRIVILEGES: Women students may have three overnight guests during each term, only on Friday and Saturday nights. All guests must be registered in the residence hall office and will observe all university regulations.

OVERNIGHT PERMISSION -- Permission to be absent from a University residence to go out of town, other than home, for overnight or longer, must be sent directly by the parent to the Housemother before the student may be permitted to leave her University residence.

This may be covered by the enclosed AWS "yellow slip" sent by the parents directly to the Housemother. The yellow slip is very important. You may want to discuss this with the Housemother when you bring your daughter to school. Your daughter should know the provisions which you have checked.

WEEK NIGHT ABSENCES--Except in cases of emergency, women students should remain in their residence halls on all nights before regular class days.

PERMITS IN TOWN--Each student may have two overnight permissions in either Lansing or East Lansing each term which can be taken at any time providing she has permission from home as required by the "yellow slip".

OUT OF TOWN HOTEL OR MOTEL--Unless permission is specifically granted by the parents on the "yellow slip", permission to stay in an out-of-town hotel must be sent directly from parent to the Housemother each time a girl wishes to stay overnight in a hotel. The Michigan League in Ann Arbor and Kellogg Center at M.S.U. are considered hotels.

LANSING HOTEL OR MOTEL--A student is permitted to remain overnight in a Lansing hotel only with her parents, and then only if her parents talk to the Housemother directly.

Fraternities

(Continued from page 1)

activities include the IFC-Panhellenic fall dance, homecoming display competition and Greek Week in the spring.

IFC sponsors several community service projects which are carried out by individual houses. Fraternities compete for a service prize in the annual Community Help Week.

IFC officers are Bob Andringa, president; Jerry Roberts, administrative vice-president; Bill Johnson, executive vice-president; Frank Marxer, secretary; Danny Graff, treasurer.

Frosh Not Eligible

Formal rush, the time during which college men are selected for fraternity membership, is held the first week of each term. First term freshmen are not eligible for formal rush.

IFC adapted the deferred rush system to enable freshmen to gain a solid academic background and understanding of the University before pledging a fraternity. A deferred rush convocation will be held on a fall weekend this year at Jenison Fieldhouse. The convocation will explain the MSU fraternity system and deferred rush policy.

Fall open houses known as "smokers" will be held October 1-3. Houses west of Abbot Road will be open October 1; those east of Abbot will open the following day. Smokers will be held at all the houses October 3.

Suits or sport coats and ties are worn for fall smokers.

Formal rush week at the beginning of each term consists of a series of dinners, smokers and informal parties. No commitments to join a fraternity are made before the legal pledge date, which is six days after the first night of open rush.

Invitations to join a fraternity known as "bids" are distributed at rush week smokers.

Pledge Lasts 8 Weeks

All fraternities at MSU have a pledge period of eight weeks. This period enables pledges to become well acquainted with active members, fraternity history and house regulations.

Fraternity rushees must have a two point all-University scholastic average. Some fraternities require a 2.2 record the previous term. Freshmen who have met these scholastic standards are eligible for rushing in January.

Expenses vary greatly with each fraternity. However, most pledge dues average between $25 and $30. Active members pay term dues in the area of $35 and $40.

SORORITIES

(Continued from page 1)

rush are explained at a counseling session in January. Formal rush consists of four sets of parties during which rushees and sororities evaluate each other.

Invitations to join a sorority known as "bids" are delivered toward the end of January. They are received through the Panhellenic post office in the Student Services Building.

Bids are compiled by comparing the preference lists of rushees and sororities. Active sorority members never see rushee preference lists.

Sororities select members on the basis of background, scholarship, character and personality. Appearance is considered as a key to personality.

Panhellenic emphasizes the fact that only 25 percent of the girls on campus belong to sororities.

"There is absolutely no stigma if you prefer to remain independent," writes Panhellenic faculty advisor Mrs. Mabel Petersen in the introductory pamphlet, "It's All Greek to Me."

Finances Are Important

Finances are an important factor in selection of a sorority. Pledge fees average about $25; monthly pledge dues are about $12. Initiation fees average $65 and active members pay about $14 dues per month.

Most sororities require members to contribute to a house building and improvement fund. Contributions usually range from $40 to $100 over four years of college.

A minimum scholastic requirement of a two point all-university average is required of rushees. Some sororities have an even higher scholastic standard. All rushees must be full-time students; ie., carrying 12 or more credits per term.

Pan Hel Legislates

The Panhellenic Council is composed of two representatives from each sorority. Panhellenic legislates rushing regulations, minimum scholastic requirements and social standards. It coordinates all sorority activities and strives to maintain uniform standards.

Panhellenic also sponsors several service projects. These include visiting at Olin health center, sponsorship of a foreign student, a Red Cross blood survey and book drive.

This year's $750 Panhellenic scholarship was awarded to Myriam Gomez-Robels of Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Panhellenic officers are Pat Dumas, president; Cindy Soberhill, 1st vice-president; Jean Moore, 2nd vice-president; Jackie Burgoyne, secretary; Lynne Cartier, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Linda Thunfors, Associated Women Students (AWS); Karen Kralowetz, homecoming and Spartan Spirit; Ruth Helmrich, social; Sallyann Richardson, foreign student; Nancy Brundage, public relations; Miss Cartier, AWS judiciary.



'OOOH, WAS HE SHARP!!'--Coming in after a big date, sorority sisters get together for a chat about an exciting evening. Close communal living builds ties for life, according to sorority members. --State News Photo.

* * *

New Woman's Store Opens

Marie's, a fashion establishment in Lansing since 1950, has moved into a new store at the corner of MAC and Albert, East Lansing.

Mrs. Marie O. Smith, owner of the women's apparel shop said:

"In addition to clothes for high school and college girls, we also have styles for career girls and the more mature woman."

A grand opening will be held Sept. 26-29. Refreshments and informal modeling will be featured throughout the week.

Marie's is open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each weekday excluding Wednesday, when it opens from 12 noon to 9 p.m.

FREE from . . .
CAMPUS BOOK STORE

The official booklist as authorized by the university. This list contains the required books for each course by course number. For your official booklist fill out the coupon and send to CAMPUS BOOK STORE 131 EAST GRAND RIVER E. LANSING, MICHIGAN.

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Try A State News Want Ad

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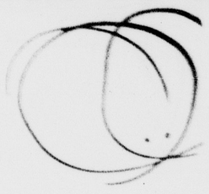
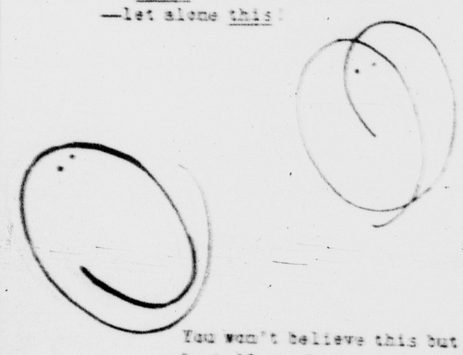


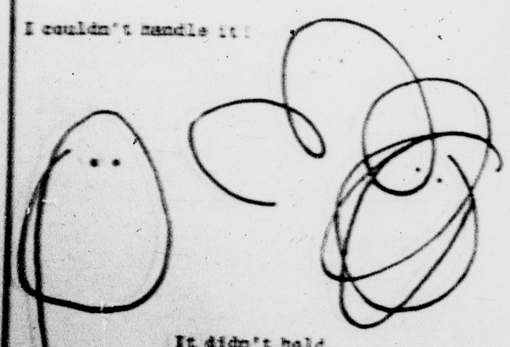
I'll tell you what my friends thought about it: three liked it, four didn't, and the rest thought I ought to have my head examined.

Oh, him! He never notices ANYTHING —let alone this!



You won't believe this but now he tells me he always liked it the other way—LONG!

I couldn't handle it!



It didn't hold.

. . . if your hair refuses to say nice things about you . . . bring your problems to us . . .

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BACK-TO-CAMPUS WITH the dynamics by McGREGOR

Downtown Headquarters for Correct Campus Clothes



A new breed of men—THE DYNAMICS — demand a new breed of sportswear. Now McGregor creates it . . . high-powered and highly personal . . . rugged and elegant too . . . keyed to keep pace with today's vigorous, active dynamic man . . . on campus and off!

SUEDELON VISCOUNT (left). A bold, brash laminate of Antron* nylon bonded to Scott Apparel Foam for lightweight warmth. Lining and collar of fleecy Orlon* Sayelle acrylic. 39.95

MacSNOW DUFF (right). The Tyrolean influence in a blustering toggle coat of husky wool with quilted lining, detachable hood, massive pockets. 39.95





Welcome To MSU And East Lansing. . .
The New Home Of Marie's Fashions. . .

Fall Opening





Lofties

sporting two-part knits . . .

A smart knit thoroughbred in a glen plaid pattern sports its way with an easy pullover top that can be belted or unbelted . . . balanced by a matching slim skirt.

As featured in MADEMOISELLE.

Sizes 8 to 16, 7 to 15. **35.00**

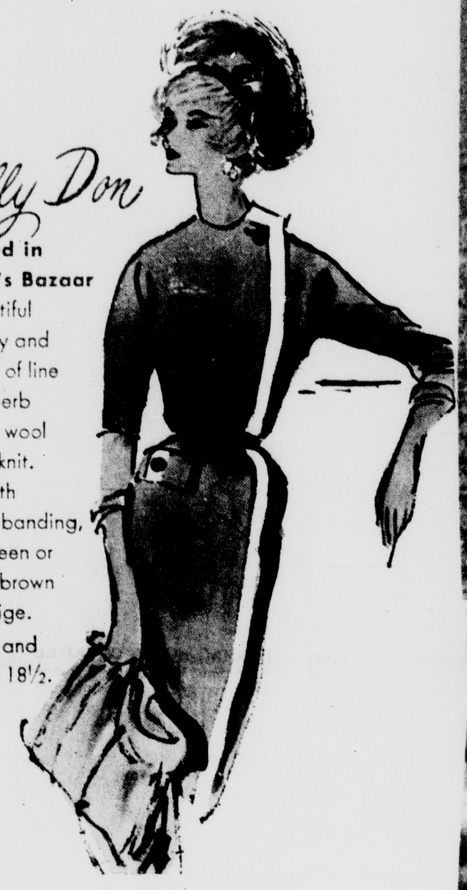


BLAIRMOOR Original

A Carefree Sweater Duo; shell and Cardigan, a la chanel, full fashioned. White, Black, Beige.
Shell: sizes 34-40 $7.98
Cardigan: sizes 34-40
$8.98

Nelly Don

Featured in Harper's Bazaar . . . beautiful simplicity and easiness of line in a superb worsted wool double knit. Black with cognac banding, moss green or beaver brown with beige.
8 to 18 and 10½ to 18½.
35.00

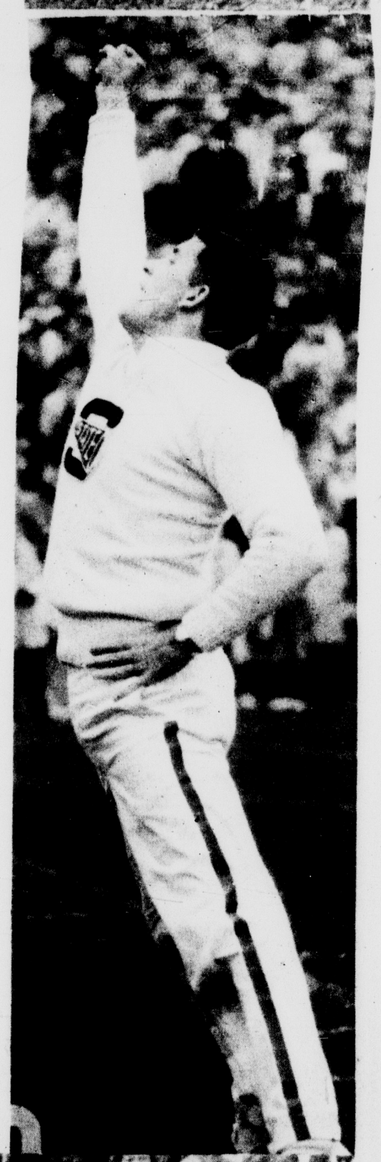


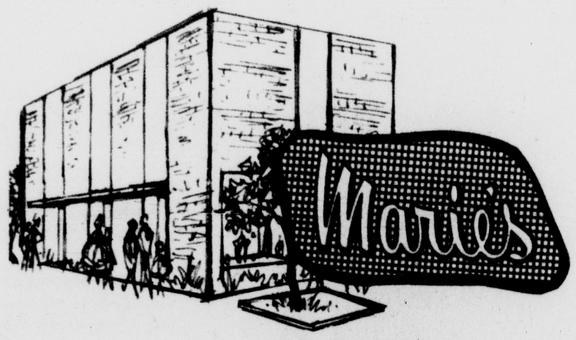
Betty Rose

PLAID WITH THE FRINGE ON TOP!

"On high" for Fall! Exclusive Betty Rose Fleece Plaid, smartly flaunting a fringed scarf. Big pockets with "side entrance" slot! Handsome big bias-cut sleeve and big-as-life buttons. Vibrant shades of Gold or Rust. Sizes 6-16. **55.00**









Flashy Block S Is Open to All

Part of the colorful fall spectacular of Michigan State football is "Block S," the flash-card section which flashes pictures and messages at football games by the use of colored cards.

Students of all classes join the card section by registering with Men's Hall Association (MHA) and Women Inter-Residence Council representatives at dinner lines in dormitories the week of each game.

Places in the 1,008 seat block are given on a first come, first serve basis for each game. The block is situated in the east stands between the 10 and 25 yard lines, block officials say.

Although registration is done in dormitories, all students are eligible for the blocks, MHA representative George Agas says. However, students not living in dormitories must register in the dorm dinner line.

There is no practice session necessary with the block because complete instructions are given out at the games, Agas says.

Planning Student-Faculty Dinner

MSU Veterans Association, largest organization on campus, will hold its first membership meeting early in October.

The association, with a new slate of officers taking over this Fall, will put on the 2.0 dinner fall term. This dinner is mainly designed to draw all students and faculty together off-campus for the opportunity of exchanging ideas and an evening of relaxation and enjoyment.

ICC Governs Co-operatives

The Inter Cooperative Council (ICC) is the governing body of the seven Men's Co-ops at MSU.

Over 200 students are governed by the ICC and the representation on the Council is determined by the number of men living in each house.

The number of representatives varies from one to four.

Meetings are held every other Tuesday to discuss mutual problems, aims and projects.

The ICC directs co-op sports, blood drives and dances.

One student is elected at large to represent the co-ops on AUSG congress and the ICC sends one executive non-voting member.

The University owns nearly 4,500 acres of land with other property being accumulated.

700 Foreign Students Enrolled

Indicates End Of U.S. Isolation

The sharp increase of foreign students on American campuses after World War II indicated the end of United States isolationism and her long-delayed entry into the world community.

Nearly 70,000 foreign citizens are studying at American institutions of higher learning today. MSU, with a foreign enrollment of about 700, ranks 14th among universities registering foreign students.

Homer Higbee, director of international programs, said:

"The foreign enrollment on our campuses is a clear graph of U.S. involvement in world affairs. As the foreign students increased from 14,000 in 1946 to 70,000 today, our country gradually assumed a position of leadership in international affairs."

Represent 80 Nations

MSU's foreign students represent 80 countries. Canada and India send the biggest blocs, over 100 apiece. Latin America sends about 80 students, Nationalist China sends 50, and the sub-Saharan countries of Africa send 43. The Middle East countries are represented by 83 students.

"The majority of our students come from what are termed 'developing' countries," Higbee said. "The pattern of world history shows that scholars from underdeveloped nations come to study where learning institutions are more prevalent. The knowledge we have available here is not as highly developed in some parts of the world."

Many students come to study at MSU on government scholarships. Technological fields are more popular than humanities. On the other hand, American students studying abroad usually enter the humanities field. About 60 per cent of the foreign students at MSU are graduate students.

"All students do not come to MSU to study in technological fields," Higbee emphasized. "Many come for a variety of personal reasons entirely unconnected with governments or politics."

Looked Up To

Higbee said foreign students are looked upon by the University as a "definite intellectual resource."

"We try to stimulate wider and deeper contact between American and foreign students throughout our year's program."

The foreign student services program begins during Welcome Week. A special student Brother-Sister Committee returns early and provides rides for foreign students.

Committee members aid foreign students with scheduling, living arrangements, shopping and familiarization with the campus. They also arrange contacts with American students on a personal basis.

A Clothing Loan Bank sponsored by a group of East Lansing women is available to foreign students. Students from warm countries may borrow winter clothing at a nominal fee and return it when they leave.

Special Courses Offered

Special English courses are also available for foreign students. The MSU English Language Center was founded last year. Foreign students may take up to 25 hours a week of English.

"After a term of intensified study, they are usually able to follow lectures and study with a great deal more ease," Higbee said.

A new English course sponsored by the Lansing YWCA will be offered to wives of foreign students this year.

The Lansing-East Lansing Community offers hospitality to foreign students through churches and the Lansing World Affairs Council. Foreign students are invited to American homes and receive an opportunity to view American family life first-hand.

Christmas Program

The Christmas Adventure is a program which brings 90 foreign students to Kellogg Center from universities throughout the United States.

"The purpose of the program is to help students understand themselves in light of their own cultures," Higbee said.

Christmas adventure is largely financed by the All-University Student Government (AUSG).

"I consider it a very important step when the AUSG opens its doors to foreign students," Higbee noted. "The fact that AUSG is becoming interested in foreign students shows that we are looking beyond East Lansing, that a greatly broadened outlook is in store."

The International Cooperation Committee of AUSG takes an important part in Welcome Week activities for foreign students.

Organizations of particular interest to foreign students are the Campus UN, International Club and various national organizations.

Campus UN now has more American than foreign students.

"We can see the increased interest in other cultures and peoples on the part of American students," Higbee said.

The International Club sponsors various programs which highlight cultures of the various nationality clubs. It plays a leading role in the International Festival each spring.

Most nationality groups have their own organizations which occasionally present programs for the public.

The UN lounge of the Union Building has become an informal gathering place for foreign students on campus.



NIGERIAN PACESETTERS AT MSU--The first Nigerian ever to receive a Master of Music degree, William Echezona, left, describes a traditional musical instrument to fellow countryman Lekan Are. Are, a student in farm crops, has the distinction of being the first Nigerian to be awarded the Ph. D. here. Echezona is holding an instrument believed to be the ancestor of the modern xylophone. --State News Photo

Campus UN Model World Organization

By JIM OLMSTEAD
Of The State News Staff

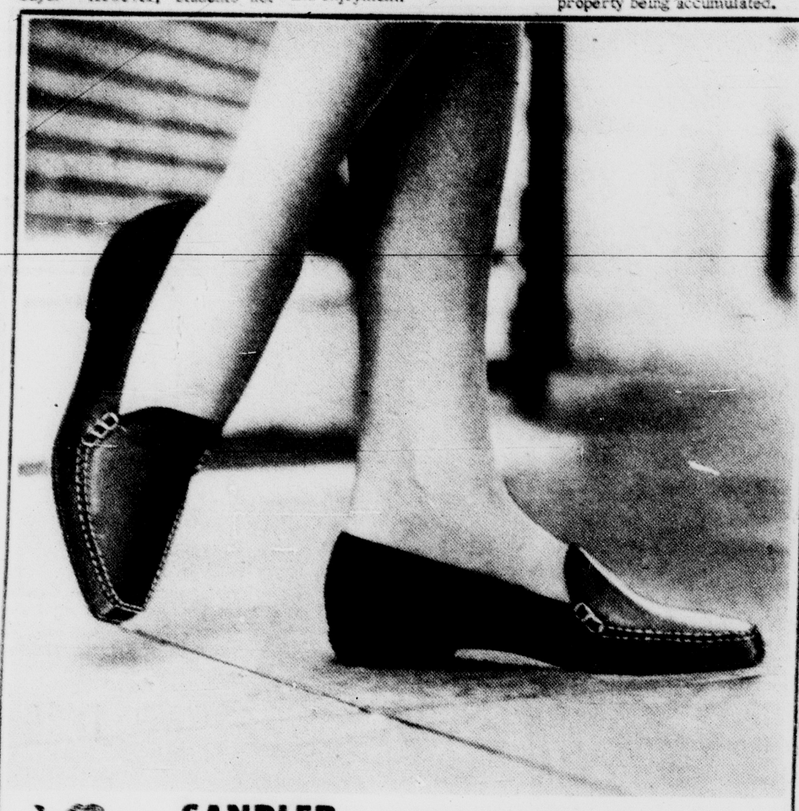
Like the United Nations in New York, the Campus UN is a common meeting place of ideas.

Through its operation, students are able to see different peoples' views through the discussion of world problems, according to Walid Khaddurt, student Secretary General.

At present, 80 nations and 250 delegates are represented in the Campus UN. Each nation is entitled to five representatives and a nation may be represented even if it is not a member of the actual organization.

Students from the United States as well as foreign students are delegates of the UN. At present

(Continued on page 11)





SANDLER OF BOSTON'S PLAINSMAN . . . the moccasin's gone on a fashion kick — gotten all slimmed down, all slicked up with new square toes and slanty heels. What's left? That wonderful Sandler handsewn work and floating fit! *As advertised in Mademoiselle.*

Black, No Name Brown, Red Antique

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by IVY BOWL

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Coat, Vest, & Trousers $69.95

SIZES 34 to 54 FREE ALTERATIONS

Regulars-Shorts-Longs-extra Longs

Big Choice of Famous Brands:

Arrow-McGregor-Jantzen-Eagle-Pendleton-Society Brand-Stetson-Bostonian-Mansfield-and many others!

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FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER and ST. JOHNS
"FAMOUS BRANDS FOR LAD & DAD"

Scotch House

Fashion Forecast For Fall

Gay Tartans herald the clan in a swirl of pleats on the skirts with coordinate sweaters to top the outfits on left and right.

Tailored across from Vassar College, the Florence Walsh fashions in the center feature a wrap around skirt with a blouse which matches the skirts lining.



Scotch House

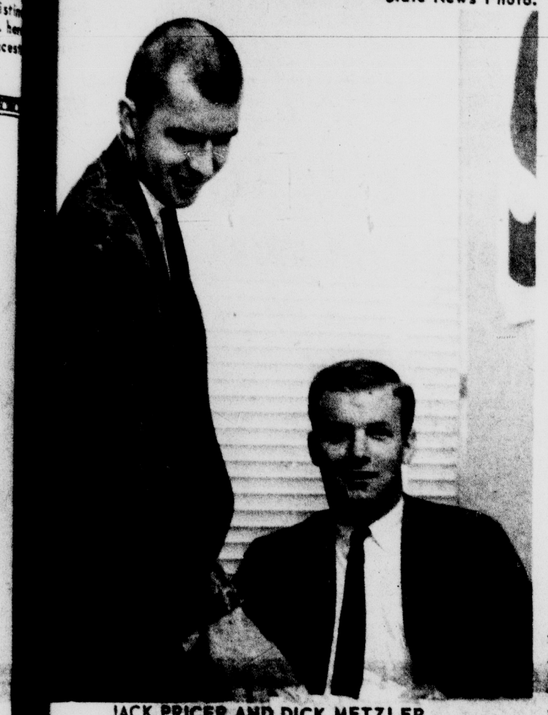
ED 7-0371
313 East Grand River Ave.



JIM BANNON AND TERRY BURGON
. . .J-Council Vice-President and President. . .
--State News Photo.



JIM RUMPSA AND BRUCE OSTERINK
. . .Sophomore Class Vice-President and President. . .
--State News Photo.



JACK PRICER AND DICK METZLER
. . .Senior Class Vice-President and President. . .
--State News Photo.

FRESHMEN BY FROSH-SOPH COUNCIL

All Students Represented Through Class Officers

Each spring the campus bursts forth with a flurry of signs, posters and placards announcing that election time is here.

Speeches are made, platforms announced, issues are debated in the Union or dorm grills, and sides are taken. Election day comes in the middle of May, and when it's over, the class officers for the next year are announced.

Each of the classes with the exception of the outgoing seniors elects four officers; president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer for the coming year.

Early the next fall term, the executive officers of each class select a council to assist them in carrying out class plans.

For the seniors, it's called the Senior Council, the juniors is the J-Council, and the sophomores combine with the freshmen to form the Frosh-Soph Council.

The Frosh-Soph Council is the result of a change made by the All University Student Government. Because the freshmen were new on campus, it was felt that leaders from the class would not be effectively selected that year.

As a result, the president of the sophomore class is also head of the Frosh-Soph council, which is composed of representatives from both classes. The freshmen have no executive class officers.

Students may petition for membership on the Frosh-Soph council early in the fall, with the selection being made by the executive officers.

MHA, WIC Direct Dorms' Activities

Despite natural rivalry between dormitories on campus, both men and women halls work together through two major representative bodies--Men's Hall Association (MHA) and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC).

Both groups made up of representatives from each dormitory, are largely coordinating bodies for their member dormitories for campus social events.

The description of MHA by George Agas, MHA vice president, holds true for both bodies:

"The largest, most important goal is to coordinate the activities of all residence halls so to be advantageous to individual halls and all residents of the resident hall system."

For example, the MHA either sponsors, co-sponsors or helps with such programs as homecoming display contests, resident hall dances, on all-university dance after the Michigan-Michigan State football game, presenting full-length movies or training programs for dormitory officers.

Take Interest

Don Adams, advisor to the men's association, said all dorm residents especially freshmen, are directly involved in the operations of MHA and should assume an interest in its operation.

"A non-elected student can come to the meetings every Thursday to initiate his ideas or tell them to his own representative," he said. "Freshmen get involved through elections and are eligible for committees within the dormitory."

WIC representation is somewhat different with one elected representative from smaller women's dorms and two from the larger halls who meet weekly. Officers of WIC are elected from previous year's members and hold no voting power.

Other WIC Purposes

WIC officials say in addition to coordination, its purposes are to provide opportunities to develop leadership, to implement social rules and help development all women's programs.

WIC finances its program through a 35 cent tax on each resident. Programs it implements include Orientation, homecoming, Inter-residence sing, officers workshops and Officers Dessert.

Meanwhile, presidents of each dormitory belong to another group named the President's Council which meets every two weeks.

It tries to boost a spirit of unity among the halls, to interpret university policies and regulations as they apply to women students, and discuss matters which have no precedent on campus.

The President's Council and WIC make up what is called the Women's Inter-Residence Association.

Student Services Is Hub of Organizations

Student Services is one building on campus which lives up to its name.

Located near Berkey Hall on East Circle drive, Student Services houses such organizations as publications, All-University Student Government-A U S G, Placement Bureau, Counseling Center, Dean of Students offices and the other student organizations, such as honoraries, the Inter-Fraternity Council, class offices and International Club.

Each of the groups plays an active part in a student's life and provides many opportunities for student participation or guidance.

Michigan State's daily newspaper, State News, and yearbook, the Wolverine, occupy offices in the building. Students are encouraged to join the staff of one of these publications.

Students seeking employment will find Placement Bureau the convenient place to look. Placement Bureau is a centralized operation responsible for placement activity for all departments and colleges of the university.

The Bureau provides a service to all seniors and graduate students seeking employment. In addition, the Bureau maintains an extensive Alumni placement system for the benefit of graduates.

Each year hundreds of organizations from business, industry, government, and education visit the Bureau to interview students for career employment. Included in this group are well-known names of industry as well as many small and local firms.

Information concerning visits of these organizations will be found in the weekly Placement Bureau Bulletin which is distributed campus-wide during the interviewing season from mid-October to the end of May.

Students desiring part time employment may also find many opportunities listed with the Bureau.

There is no charge for this service.

While students are at Michigan State many new and important decisions will have to be made--for example, decisions regarding courses, curricula, vocational plans, and personal and social adjustment.

The Counseling Center provides a setting in which students may discuss in confidence with a counselor any problems which may be important to the student.

For students desiring information about interests, academic abilities, personality traits, or special aptitudes, tests may provide a good way of obtaining such information.

The Counseling Center also maintains an occupational library where students may read about the duties in various occupations, the qualifications for success in them, their future employment opportunities or their attractive and unattractive features.

Services of the Counseling Center are offered free of charge and on a voluntary basis.

Student Services also houses the Foreign Students office, Religious Advisors and Housing offices for any students who may need the services of one of these groups.

SWL Top Coed Service Organization

The coed looking for an opportunity to meet others as well as gain valuable experience in service to fellow students, faculty, and the University could look into the Spartan Women's League.

Spartan Women's League is the service organization open to all women students.

"The main purpose of the league is to try to create an atmosphere of friendly cooperation on the campus and, through worthy projects, to show concern for the campus, the faculty, and the students," Miss Mabel Petersen, main advisor said.

Through projects of their own, and through support of other university functions, the League trys to accomplish this aim.

The League's desire to promote a friendly atmosphere between faculty and students is exhibited in the "Spartan Hi Wagon".

When a new member of the faculty and his family arrive on campus, the League sends out two students to make them welcome to the University.

In the fall, Alpha Phi Omega and the League join to sponsor the fall term blood drive.

Other activities sponsored wholly or in part by the League are; the Activities Carnival, the Spinster's Spin Dance and the Tower Guard Breakfast.

Open House for the League will be in early October in the Union, when prospective members can find out more about the league and its activities.

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Welcome Freshmen and Welcome Back Upper Classmen

Shepard's can meet your every shoe need with the latest fall styles. We welcome the opportunity to scientifically fit you in the following famous brand name shoes.

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quality built in...not rubbed on.

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styled right, priced right

Phi Bates. . . .
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Shepard's SHOES

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SLEEK, FLATTERING PANTS IN "DOWNYSPUN" FLANNEL

"Proportioned Fit," too, so that they look exactly right on you. Match them with your Garland sweaters.

10 98

Garland



14 98

THE "GUARDSMAN'S JACKET" LOOK IN OUR BIG BOLD RUGGLESPUN SWEATER

Looks like a very expensive import, yet costs so little for a sweater with so many beautifully done details. Slide-fastener front provides trim Guardsman look, emphasized by the three-color border and the charming coin-buttons chained at the military neckline. Rugged, husky Rugglespun has a soft, flat-knit finish ideally suited to Garland's marvelous tailoring. Stunning colors, too.

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228 Abbott Rd. East Lansing

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

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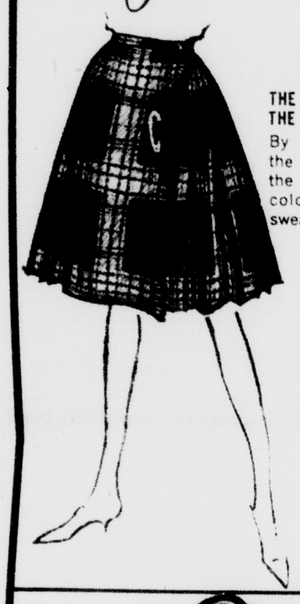

THE PERFECT KILT, THE CORRECT TARTAN!

By Garland, naturally. Exactly the right length, the right pin, the right fringe! "Pick up" its colors in matching Garland sweaters, too.

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Garland

Rugglespun Sweater

12 98

9 98

Downyspun Skirt

THE "JACKET LOOK" IN OUR BIG, BOLD RUGGLESPUN SWEATER

The *Norfolk* jacket, to be exact, with its pert and winsome "suspender styling" in exactly the right sweater texture — Garland Rugglespun — rugged and husky, yet soft enough for all the details of this jacket. Match it with our Garland "Downyspun" skirt — the soft dreamy flannel with *"proportioned fit."* Fits you *exactly.*

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"J. B."
By ARCHIBALD MACLEISH
Nov. 28, 29, 30-Dec. 1, 2

A JAPANESE KABUKI DRAMA
"KANJINCHO"
By NAMIKI GOHEI, III
March 6-10

ROLLICKING ROMP THROUGH THE COMEDY OF MANNERS
"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"
By OLIVER GOLDSMITH
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"OF THEE I SING"
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PLUS 10 DRAMATIC BONUSES

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15 EVENTS FOR $5.00

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Michigan State University

Bob Howard--AUSG President

By SUSAN JACOBY
Of The State News Staff

"A student government should operate both as a service group and as a pressure group representing the best interests of the student body and the University," says MSU All-University Student Government (AUSG) President Bob Howard.

The 20-year-old political science major from Elmhurst, Ill., was elected AUSG president last April. A member of the MSU Honors College, he will graduate in June, 1963.

"We have to act in the best interests of the students. This means that we occasionally must sponsor programs which aren't popular with everyone," said Howard.

Service programs sponsored by the AUSG include student insurance and small loan services, a charitable operation known as Campus Chest and free thermofax and mimeographing. The latter services are free except for paper costs.

AUSG offers financial assistance to various campus groups and sponsors Spartan Spirit, a club which organizes pep rallies and is particularly active during football season.

The Provost Lecture Series is completely under AUSG auspices. This year's topics are "The Artist and His Responsibility to Society," fall term, "The Mind," winter term, and "Mass Communications," spring term.

The AUSG is organized in a manner similar to the U. S. government. The president is the only elected officer of the executive branch. The judicial branch, which includes a Student Traffic Appeals Court, is entirely appointive. The legislative branch, or Student Congress, consists of elected representatives from all living units.

All AUSG officers except Student Congress members are appointed by the president.

Fiscal Reorganizations

"The financial organization of AUSG has been poor. Re-organization of our spending will be a prime project for all," said Howard.

Another fall project will be the elimination of out-dated AUSG ordinances and laws.

The AUSG re-joined the National Student Association (NSA) last spring. It had previously been a member in 1958-59. "The value of the NSA lies in the fact that it has accumulated the experience of various schools throughout the country," explained Howard. His platform last spring called for membership in the NSA.

Works in Projects

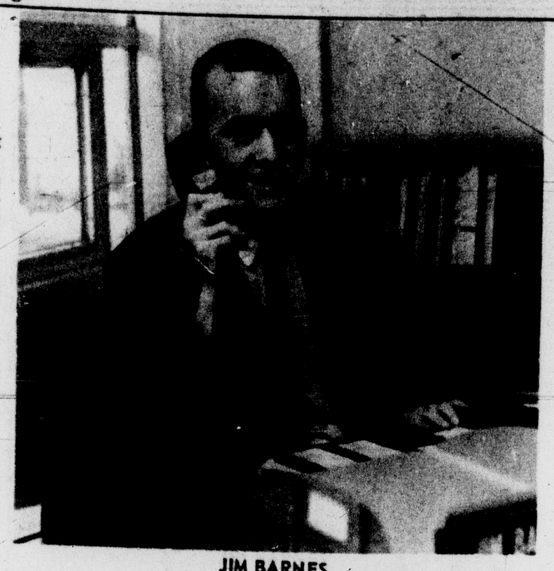
Howard's platform also mentioned a non-profit bookstore to save students' money and a student discount service in local stores. "We will be working on these projects next year," he said.

Howard's platform promised that he would work for "improvement of library facilities and hours, relaxation of housing regulations and standardization of women's dorm regulations."

The AUSG can only act as a lobbying force in matters of policy. "Although we can only make recommendations, students usually don't realize the many areas in which AUSG is absolute," said Howard.

"In addition to the services we perform, the AUSG has complete control over charters for student organizations."

Student government elections are held each spring.



JIM BARNES
...Speaker of Student Congress..
--State News Photo.

AUSG Is Student Voice, Coordinator

(Continued from page 1)

Policy holders are covered on or off campus and throughout the summer.

The International Cooperation Committee (ICC) aids foreign students on campus. It helps in the initial stages of orientation and sponsors programs for foreign students throughout the school year.

Other executive agencies are Campus Chest, a student charity organization; AUSG Services, which provides mimeographing thermofax and small loans; Student Organizations, a coordinating agency for clubs and club charters; Orientation, which aids new MSU students.

The Academic Benefits Committee attempts to promote and extend intellectual activities for students. This committee sponsors the popular Provost Lecture Series, which delves into a new intellectual topic each term of the school year.

The legislative branch, or Student Congress, is composed of representatives from all living units. Approximately one representative for every 300 persons on campus is allowed. AUSG officers and Congress members are elected each spring for one-year terms.

Controls Finances

The Student Congress controls all AUSG finances, handles charters and expresses its opinion on student issues. Student Congress researches various University problems and makes recommendations which occasionally lead to policy changes.

The speaker of Student Congress serves a dual purpose as AUSG vice-president and leader of the executive branch. Jim Barnes, junior, is speaker for this year.

Standing Congress committees are Student Rights and Welfare, Academic Affairs, Political Affairs and Congress Business and Organizations.

Legislation passed by Student Congress is applicable to the entire student body. Students should go to their representatives when they want business brought up in Congress. The legislative branch is intended to be the most effective means of communication between students, faculty and administration.

Hears Appeals

The judicial branch of AUSG reviews Congress and executive actions and hears student appeals. The All-University judiciary hears appeals from lower courts such as residence halls, fraternities and sororities, Associated Women Students and the elections review board.

The Dean of Students Offices refers discipline cases to the All-University Judiciary. Except in cases involving remedial or medical treatment, all conduct infractions are handled by the student judiciary. Special cases are subject to review by the Dean's Office.

All members of the judiciary are appointed by the AUSG president. Harvey Elliot, senior, is Chief Justice of the 13-member group.

The Student Traffic Appeal Court, comprised of student members, handles appeals for student driving and parking violations. Students receiving a favorable decision from the Traffic Appeals Court are freed from any fine.

Senior Dick Wells is Chief Justice of the Traffic Court.

AUSG also has several internal agencies such as personnel, public relations and election board. These facilitate smooth operation of the organization.

Many Campus Activities Centered at Student Union

Six stories of brick and mortar comprise MSU's "living room"--the Student Union. As a building devoted to recreational and social activities, the Student Union daily serves thousands of students, faculty, alumni, and guests. Its bowling alley, international lounge, grill, book store, and cafeteria are but a few of the many services available to students and faculty, to allow them new and closer friendships.

All non-student activities are controlled by Union Manager Michael Dmochowski. As manager, Dmochowski co-ordinates various business operations, such as food services, book store, bowling alley, billiards, Union Desk, and the grill.

Student activities are planned and controlled by a fourteen member student executive board. Heading such committees as Forum, Personnel, Publicity, Public Relations, Social, Special Events, and Student Services, the directors are aided by some 200 students, who comprise the Union Board.

Each committee, under the leadership of its director, performs specialized duties to serve the student body. Forum Committee helps to provide cultural activities. It supervises the third floor music room, art and book reviews, and a series of lectures.

Board Open To Rush

Co-ordinating the duties of Union Board members, personnel committee conducts the spring Union Board rush, which is open to all students above freshman standing. It also tabulates the number of work hours for each board member and sponsors an annual awards banquet for the year's outstanding workers.

The many posters, advertising Union Board and other campus functions, are the product of the publicity committee. Working in the same general area, but as a separate committee, is public relations. A full term calendar, listing all scheduled campus events for a term, and also the handling of mimeographing are the products of this group.

All social and money-raising events are handled by a social committee. Among its functions are the distribution of Union Board posters, planning of all Union Board dances, and sponsorship of faculty coffee hours.

Handles Special Events

Any special event which occurs during the school year is handled by the special events committee. Along with its sponsorship of the Union's Orientation Week activities, this group shows color movies of all out of town football games on the Wednesday evening following the game.

Operation of bridge and dance instruction, bridge and chess tournaments, the Union Board Ride Bureau, and the recently reorganized talent file are the duties of the student services committee.

Another service for students is the Union Desk, located on the first floor concourse. Every hour of the day, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., a Union Board member is present to inform questioners about any campus activity.

ff-Campus oings Start With SOC

tudents Off Campus (SOC) was ded in 1954 to promote organ- ion among non-resident stu- s in athletic, social and public vice activities.

OC has grown from a nebu- disorganized group into a ely knit body represented by tudents in the All-University ent Government.

elcome Week activities in- e ushering at convocations, ting an information center off-campus students on the floor of the Union, and giv- teas and smokers for new dents.

ther service activities are nnual high school orienta- program and part in MSU's rnational Festival each ng.

C operates a ride bureau on-resident students and sors several intramural s each term. The organi- n won the All-University rs Trophy in 1962.

Now hear this from the top-hinge at the store with the red door.



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FOR THE GENTLEMAN —

A Tennis Sweater by Alan Paine
A Sports Coat by Linett Ltd.
A Pair or two of Trousers by Corbin Ltd.
A Pair of Sperry Top Sider Shoes
A few Gant Shirts
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FOR THE GENTLEWOMEN —

A Tennis Sweater by Alan Paine
A few Shirts by Gant
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These traditional State clothes for the man or the woman who has two of everything or the man or the woman who has nothing and wants to get started are available only at The Store With The Red Door

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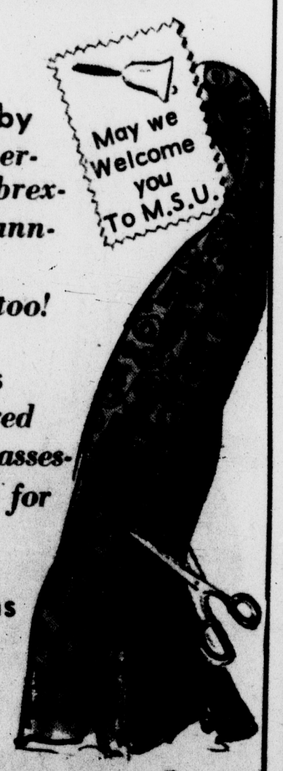

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Jacobson's



SCENE FROM 'FRONT PAGE'--Quality performances by the University and Circle theatres are given year round by students interested in theater production. This scene from "Front Page" smash hit of the summer season, is typical of the outstanding presentations.

--State News Photo by T.S. Crockett.

Two University Theater Goals Helped by Students

By TOM GREENHOE
Of The State News Staff

Students can help University Theater maintain its goals of providing quality and diversified entertainment at a cost everyone can afford.

This organization, under the direction of John E. Dietrich, head of the speech department, enables the students to participate in all phases of theater production.

All students, who maintain a C average in their studies, are welcome to participate in the various phases it takes to present a stage play, he said.

Try-outs for the three plays to be produced during Fall term will be held on September 26 and 27 from 7-10 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

Also invited to attend these sessions are those students who wish to work as stagehands, scenery painters, electricians, or in other positions.

Robert L. Smith, business manager of the University Theater and speech instructor, said the organization has an exciting schedule of events lined up for this Fall.

" 'Angel Street', by Patrick Hamilton, and 'J.B.' by Archibald Macleish, will be our two major productions this Fall," Smith said.

"To complete the schedule," Smith said, "a third play, 'The American Dream', by Edward Albee, will be an Arena production in the basement studio of the auditorium, and two films, 'Carnival in Flanders' and 'The Informer' will be shown."

Smith told how the whole concept of University Theater is to be a self-supporting organization.

"Last year our budget was $37,000 and we just about broke even," he said.

The heart of support of the theater program is based on the season coupon book sales. Coupon books may be purchased at registration from student salesmen for $5. Purchase of this book entitles you to attend 15 different events over the entire school year. Cost per event figures out to about 35 cents.

The five major productions are open to the public and the coupon book holders during the school year. But the other ten events will be seen by the coupon holders only.

"However," Smith said, "the coupons are transferable."

Honorary Societies

Excalibur, senior men's honorary, is composed of 13 men selected for scholarship, character and extra-curricular activities.

Blue Key, a national men's honorary, includes juniors and seniors noted for campus leadership and service.

Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is awarded to women with a 3.5 or better average during two freshmen terms. Phi Eta Sigma is a freshmen women's honorary based on leadership and scholarship.

Circle Honorary is an organization of residence hall women chosen for scholarship, citizenship and service to their hall. It serves as a unifying force among the various women's dormitories.

Phi Kappa Phi includes undergraduate, graduate and faculty members selected on an academic basis. The top fifteen sophomores, one and one-half per cent of the junior class and seven per cent of the senior class are eligible for membership in the national society.

MSU Honoraries

Mortar Board

Twenty women in each outgoing junior class who have contributed the most to MSU in qualities of scholarship, leadership and service are chosen for membership in Mortar Board, a women's honorary, May 1 of each year.

Candidates must be in the upper third of their class and have an all-university grade point of approximately 2.9 or 3.0.

Suggestions for candidates are made by faculty, staff and major organizations and living units of the University.

Final selection is made by previous members and must be unanimous.

Tower Guard

Each May 1st, 35 freshman women are picked from the top in their class for membership in Tower Guard, a women's honorary.

Members are chosen from 100 women after completing two consecutive freshman terms.

Previous Tower Guard members choose the final 35 on the basis of potential qualities of leadership and service to the University.

During the school year, Tower Guard assists at Lantern Night and Serenade, the Spinster Spin, Who's Who and What's What and May Morning Sing.

Each member reads four hours a week to blind students.

Green Helmet

Look for the men with the green and white arm bands helping out during registration. They're members of Green Helmet, the honorary for the top men in the sophomore class.

Green Helmet is composed of the top 35 men in the sophomore class. The requirements of scholarship and campus leadership which determine selection are high.

To be considered for membership, the student must have been in the top 100 scholastically in his freshman class, as well as having been active in university affairs during the year.

The men selected are tapped in the spring of their freshman year. Then throughout their sophomore year, they serve as campus guides, tutors in basic subjects, helpers during registration, as well as in many other service functions.

You Can Fly With Spartans

The Winged Spartans offer flying equipment and instruction to all interested MSU students, faculty and staff members.

Founded in 1946, the club now has 35 members. Most students join with the intention of obtaining a private pilot license.

The club is based at Capital City Airport and owns a 1961 two-seat Piper Colt. Members may fly the plane for a total cost of $7. per hour. Dual instruction is available at $4. per hour.





SPORTING ORGANIZATIONS--Flying and boating enthusiasts are invited to join either the Winged Spartans or the Sailing Club. Winged Spartan members Charles Lessard, left, and J. Wiesbrook, above, plot a training flight at Capitol City Airport. Left, members of the Sailing Club take part in the annual regatta at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle.

--State News Photo

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

Fashion forecast

Assorted Car Coats Score With Fashion-Wise Coed

There's one fashion gals have borrowed from the boys that they have no intention of relinquishing and that's the very popular short, or shorter long coat as outer wear!

This fashion---affectionately referred to as the sports car coat, the campus coat, the stadium coat, navy-type "pea coat"--or just plain, "old faithful"-- has become a standard requirement for the school-going set!

Whether cord or corduroy, new canvas or traditional poplin, loden or combed cotton, melton cloth or bulky knit, the 1962 models are gaily lined, often in pile, real or like-real fur.

THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY UNITED NATIONS INVITES YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN ITS

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* SEMINARS

ANNUAL CONVENTION * LECTURE PROGRAM

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All students are invited to join this organization whose purpose is to foster International Peace Friendship and Brotherhood.

U.N. DAY Oct. 24

UNITED NATIONS WEEK OCT. 22-28

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A Peek at Fall Fashions



SPARKIN' SPARTY--It's a triple date for famed MSU mascot as fall fashions shine on campus. Loden green suede slacks and matching top with knit sleeves, left; denim stretch pants and printed Western shirt featured in Mademoiselle, center; and red plaid kilt and red crew neck cardigan sweater, show coed wear for fall. Fashions from the Style Shop.
--State News Photo.

Look For Chic Styles

(Continued from page 1)

They're heavy, bulky, knit in at least two colors and can be easily worn with either skirts or pants.

Turtlenecks and V-necks are "in" again this fall and to complement those tweedy V-neck sweaters, a new, very practical, item called the under-liner is on the market. Under-liners are lightweight little sweaters worn either conspicuously or inconspicuously under shirts or other outer sweaters. They could be a real blessing for those last two home games in November when the wind blows cold in Spartan Stadium.

Speaking of being warm (or cold), tights are "out" this year as are knee socks worn with white sneakers. Knee socks still look smartly European when worn with comfortable, soft leather loafers, however.

Camel's hair, chinchilla and tweeds are the favorite coat and jacket materials this fall. Suede or corduroy Bermuda coats, just long enough to cover Bermuda shorts, are also popular.

If yours is the college wardrobe on a shoestring and you can only afford one coat, then the classic black Chesterfield with the sleek black velvet collar might be the best bet for you. The Chesterfield is cut simply enough for everyday campus wear, yet has a flair of elegence that will be just right for any evening date.

For lounging in the dorm and for Saturday lunch (during away

(Continued on page 11)



COATS TOP FALL FASHIONS--Suede and corduroy head the fall fashion list as brown suede bermuda coat with white mink collar, left; green suede seven-eighths length coat with black fur collar, center; and full length brown corduroy coat with white mink collar, show The Style Shop's newest fashions.
--State News Photo

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Diploma from Contoure of Paris Cosmetics, N.Y. City
Diploma from Revlon Cosmetics, N. Y. City
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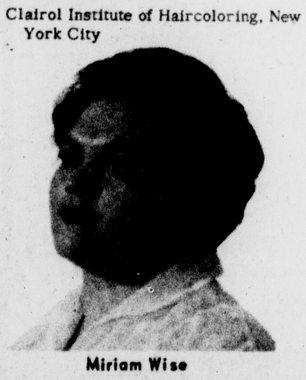
Connie Dorin
Farthing Beauty College, Lansing



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'Men's Quality Fashions Have Changed Little

"Men's fashions of high quality change very little from year to year," says William Campbell, owner of Campbell's Suburban Shop, East Lansing.

According to Campbell, the V-neck tennis sweater and crew neck cardigan are favorites for fall casual wear. Imported ski sweaters in the $35.-$40. range are perennially popular with MSU males.

"Mohair and cashmere are the coming fabrics for fall," said Campbell.

A fall innovation shown in Esquire is a heavy wool cardigan sweater cut like a jacket.

"Tan is a popular sweater color this fall," said Ken Cook of Jacobsons Men's Store.

Jacobsons is showing a pure white V-neck cardigan which may appear often on the campus this fall and winter. Pure white is seldom used in men's sweaters, although the popular tennis sweaters are white with red and blue stripes at the neck.

There is very little change in men's suits. Standard three-button models with natural shoulders are still in best taste.

" 'Dark' and 'subdued' are the watchwords," commented Campbell.

Navy Coming Back

Navy is making a comeback this fall, particularly in the "black" shades also shown in women's clothing. Cook says that loden green is the usual preference of MSU students. Loden suits in small Glen plaids are particular favorites.

According to Daily News Record, a New York retailers' publication, mohair is often seen in suits for fall. The mohair suits are done in small shadow plaids.

A new all-wool stretch suit of a fabric called Restora is featured in the August issue of Esquire. Esquire calls the suit "a revolutionary development in men's clothing." The stretch suit is excellent for Twist fans.

Vests under suits are extremely popular. Of course, they are worn solely for ornamental purposes.

The navy blazer rates high as a sports jacket at MSU. Casual trousers are usually olive drab or khaki chino.

Wind and Overcoats

Overcoats are seldom seen on the MSU campus when chill winds blow. Loden or natural trenchcoats are worn by most MSU boys. Very few boys buy trenchcoats with linings.

"There are several reasons for this," says Cook of Jacobsons. "In the first place, lined coats run $10. more. Secondly, they give the same feeling as a topcoat. Unlined trenchcoats are windproof and afford a great deal of warmth."

Trenchcoats are also worn for evening wear.

Both tennis shoes and loafers are worn for casual occasions. Loafers are popular at any time of day. Brown is the predominant color in shoes this fall. A great deal of brown is also being shown in girls' footwear.

According to Esquire, ponyskin is the newest leather for shoes. Ponyskin is also used for accessories such as wallets and belts.

Ties are the usual narrow Ivy stripes. Pin-stripe shirts are occasionally worn with them. Tie clips are "non-U," but pins are sometimes worn.

Very few occasions at MSU require tuxedos. However, black is "the" color for evening wear. Top hats are no longer in style.



BREAK-TIME AT BEAUMONT--Time-out from classes and study often means a stop by MSU landmark, Beaumont Tower, to relax and chat. Vito Deromana, of Peru, in V-neck pullover tennis sweater, left, talks with a coed wearing loden green corduroy shirt-waist, while Reg Owens, of England, in a V-neck cardigan tennis sweater, chats with a model in gored gray denim skirt and striped Ivy-league shirt. Coed's fashions from The Style Shop. Men's fashions from Campbell's Suburban Shop. --State News Photo.

College Man Still Favors Pipe Smoking

Long a symbol of the college man, the pipe is becoming more and more popular on campuses throughout the country, with the pipe preferred by students, their co-ed school mates (and dates) as well as the majority of parents.

According to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, while students' tastes in pipes and smoking tobacco have changed, their desire for new pipes to take back to school has increased.

Most college students prefer aromatic tobaccos and there are hundreds of varieties to choose from, as well as blending kits for the student who likes to experiment with his own blend.

The ever-popular small bowl pipe has been joined by the continental shapes and two pipe sets rate high in popularity among college students.

When choosing a pipe and smoking tobacco for the young man going to college this Fall --whether "Frosh" or Senior student --- consult your local tobacconist.

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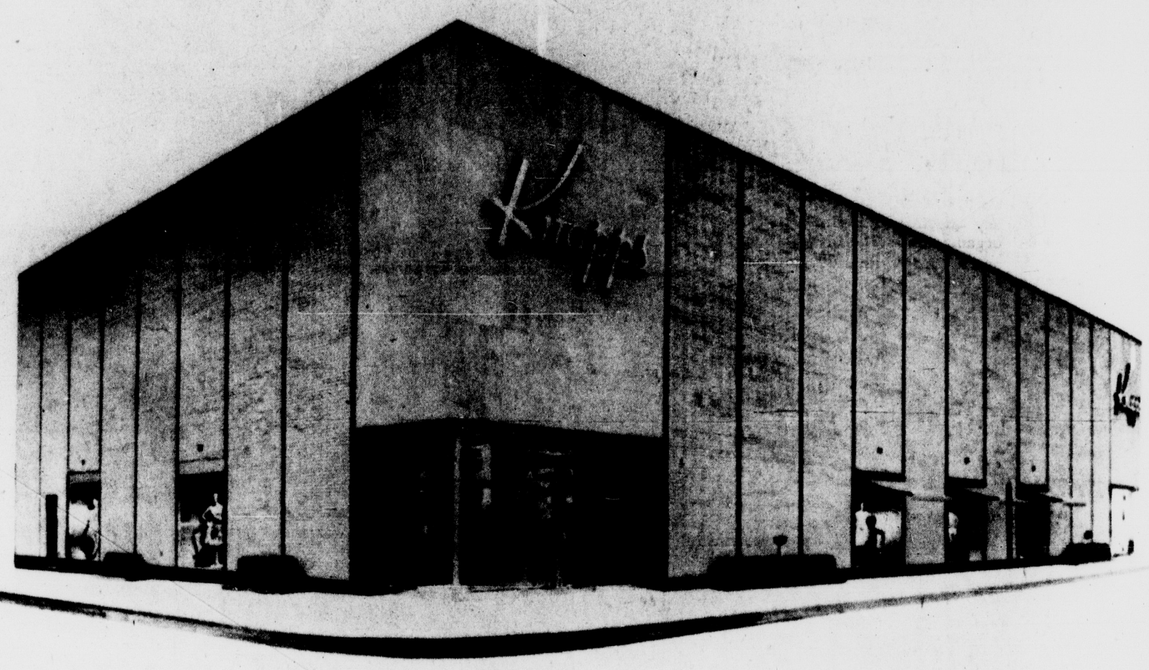
Hair Stylists
224 ABBOTT ROAD ED 23113
"Glamour at Manor"
Barbara Box and Advanced Stylists
20% Discount to All Students



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Store hours are 9:30 to 5:30, except Wednesdays, which are 12 noon to 9!



A brand new fashion haunt for fashion intellectuals

WINKELMAN'S FRANDOR
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We love catering to co-eds with high fashion IQ'S - young imaginatives who thrive on the lively, sophisticated looks of our campus-bred clothes and often as not have lots more taste than dollars. So - start your most successful semester ever with a visit to our new Winkelman's Frandor. You'll want to make it your '62 fashion headquarters in the tradition of best-dressed co-eds throughout southern Michigan.
WINKELMAN'S



CAL COED FASHIONS--Dressy fashions for coeds re- around basic dresses, including the "un-black" black, and novel pastels. The embroidered pale blue stain ail sheath, left, has cap sleeves and bow at the waist. ions from Jacobson's. --State News Photo.

Look for Chic, Comfortable Styles

(Continued from page 9)

games,) the casual clothes have a long, lean custom look this season. Pant styles are borrowed from men's western designs, but they're tightly fitted and still manage to appear as sleekly feminine as pants possibly can. Also in vogue again are the solid-color or plaid wool bermuda and the permanently pleated kilt skirts, this year sporting a new leather trim.

The outstanding fabrics for after dark, for formal occasions and university dances, are brocade, matelasse, and velvet. Yes, that universally flattering little black velvet dress worn with simple, uncluttered jewelry is back to be the hit of the season.

Blacks For Formal

According to Glamour magazine, sparkling black dancing and cocktail dresses are definitely reserved for the most formal occasions, while brightly colored fabrics are just right for after five. Dressed up with short white kid gloves and some subtly glittering jewelry, the "un-black" dress can go anywhere.

Purses this year are the kind that "tote." They're made of soft-textured leather in quietly sophisticated colors. Short shoulder straps are popular and also the larger carrying pouch.

It seems to be an MSU tradition that purses stay locked in the closet and only go to church once a week. It's about time that a few individualistic pacesetters reversed this outmoded habit and saved coat pockets from early ruin. With purses as smartly stylish as they are this fall, it seems silly to cram lipstick, comb, powder, pencils, tissue, and what not in the already frazzled coat pocket when those same items could go to class in a simple, but oh so practical, purse.

Shoes Have Rugged Look

College men, keeping pace with new fashions for the campus, will be wearing "more shoe" this fall. Interpreted in smooth, grained or brushed leathers, the new "substantial" campus shoes are more rugged in appearance and construction---yet light and flexible afoot---thanks to new lightweight leathers. The two-eyelet blucher continues a favorite for dresswear, but three-, four- and five-eyelet shoes will be increasingly popular.

Adding to the substantial look are wing tips and perforation details on toes and along the sides and backs.

Moccasins, hallmark of the college man, are correct for both dress and casual occasions. For dress wear, moccasins come in smooth and lightly grained leathers and low-riding stitching. Casual moccasins, on the other hand, often sport heavy, hand-crafted stitching and are available in glove-soft leathers, brushed, smooth and grained.

...mpus UN Is Model

...ntinued from page 4)

...one-third of the members ...reign students, with many ...senting their own nations. ...dduri, a senior from Iraq, ...he UN follows an agenda ...ing the major world prob- ...of today. Among topics ...sed in the past were colon- ..., disarmament, admission ...f China, and the Congo ... Campus UN is a member of the College Council for the United Nations, a body made up of over 300 similar campus UNs throughout the nation.

Three meetings of the UN are held each term. The first meeting for Fall term will be Oct. 5, in the Union.

A booth will be set up by the UN during registration to answer any questions pertaining to the organization. The UN also has an office in Rm. 308 Student Services.



NEWS

for Gentlemen journeying back to the Halls of Knowledge

A study of the garments on this page, together with inspection of our fine stock, will show the gentleman scholar how he is to be clothed if he would receive a degree in fashion at the university. The best of tradition will be found at prices that are in keeping with this proprietor's sense of fair play for the college allowance.

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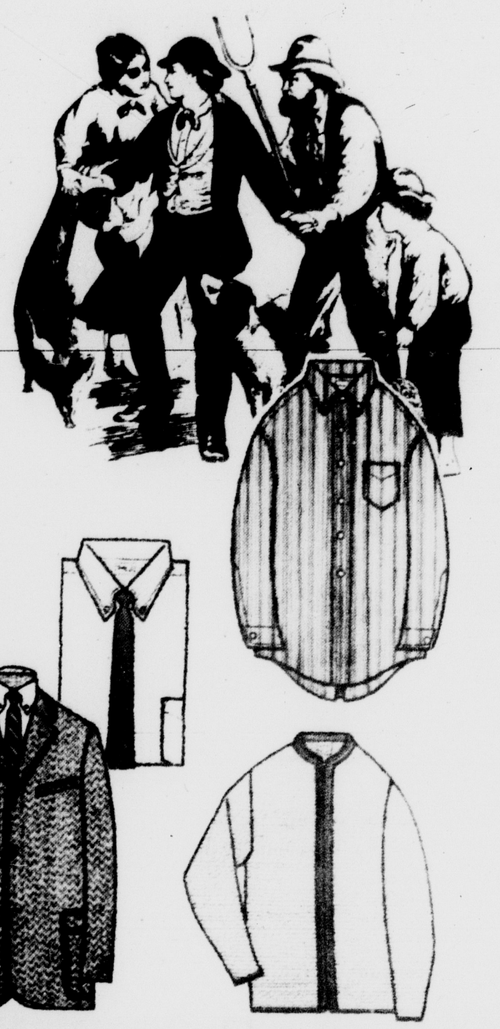



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Upperclassmen Cite Top MSU Styles

Fashion oracles solemnly announce each fall that "style X is the newest trend in campus fashions."

Although "style X" may be the epitome of "haut couture," prospective freshmen remain unenlightened as to which styles are popular on their particular campuses.

Detroit junior Nancy Lewis, Staunton, Va. junior Mary Ellen Horton and Birmingham, Ala. graduate student Joel Bryant agree that MSU is an extremely tailored campus.

Miss Lewis, who majors in TV-radio broadcasting, said that skirts, sweaters and "very tailored" dresses are suitable for classes.

"Unpressed pleats are worn, but very full petticoats are definitely out of style," said Miss Horton, a political science major.

Both Miss Horton and Miss Lewis stressed the importance of bringing one or two transitional cotton shirtwaists. The earliest weeks of school are often quite warm in East Lansing, and many out-of-town freshmen suffocate in heavy woolens. Miss Horton added that it is wise to bring a transitional suit for occasions such as fall teas.

Warm Sweaters

All types of sweaters are popular. The crew neck cardigan is a perennial favorite, and bulky knit sweaters are strong.

Misses Horton and Lewis advised freshmen girls to bring at least one basic wool sheath.

"These will serve for practically all dressy occasions excluding semi-formal dances," they said.

There are no really formal dances at MSU. Miss Lewis said that girls should bring no more than two cocktail dresses.

"Space is so limited, and you could always send home if you need another," she added. Frilly or floor-length formals are not considered fashionable. It is advisable to leave pale pink tulle dresses from the high school prom at home.

Football games, oddly enough, are fairly dressy events at MSU.

"Girls dress up more for football games than they do for classes," commented Misses Lewis and Horton.

Nylons are seen occasionally at the games. Boys usually wear suits.

The girls made pertinent comments on dressing for Michigan's icy weather.

Boots Needed

"Everyone needs boots after Thanksgiving," they warned. "Shoe boots are the most common."

Wool knee socks provide warmth for feminine legs, and fur-lined gloves are a necessity. Ears are protected by long, narrow wool scarves.

Chesterfield coats are often seen on campus, as they can be worn on almost every occasion. Boy coats and heavy long jackets are also favorite choices of MSU coeds.

"Whatever you choose, it had better be warm," said Misses Lewis and Horton.



HEADING FOR SPARTAN STADIUM--Loden green Glen plaid three button suits, stadium jackets, and V-neck sweaters are top college men's fashions this fall. Coed fashions, still revolving around the basic white tennis shoes, include tennis sweaters, and knee-length dark skirts. Men's clothes from Jacobson's. Sweater from Campbell's Suburban Shop.

--State News Photo by T.S. Crockett

Miss Horton offered freshmen another tip on the weather:

"Treat all your shoes with Silicone, so that they will not be ruined by salt on walks."

"In" colors at MSU are olive and navy. Madras rates high with boys and girls. Madras cummerbunds for girls have become an MSU trademark.

Big purses and high school varsity sweaters are "out" for girls. Levis are in if cut off at the knees.

Bring Few

"Don't bring clothes you don't wear too often in high school," said Miss Horton. "You'll wear them even less at college. In general, it's better to bring less than you think you need and add later."

Both girls advised freshmen to stay away from anything frilly and stick to basics.

"The really well-dressed girl learns to add an original touch to her basic clothes," they noted.

Joel Bryant, graduate student in college personnel, said that the tailored, casual look prevails for boys.

"No occasions here are formal enough for tuxedos," he said.

White dinner jackets are also worn rarely. According to Bryant, dark suits are suitable for all semi-formal occasions.

Freshmen boys should bring at least one sport coat, preferably a muted plaid or stripe. Sport coats are often snappy, but never loud. The navy blazer is seen occasionally at dances.

"Casual trousers often have no cuffs," said Bryant. "Corduroy is popular for casual clothes and suits."

"You should bring several sweaters," said Bryant. "One V-neck tennis sweater is advisable."

White crew socks with red and blue stripes at the top are often teamed with tennis sweaters. Bryant noted that bulky knit sweaters are just as popular for boys as for girls.

Advice On Shirts

Shirts are usually small plaids with ivy collars.

"Shirts for dress affairs at MSU should have tab collars," added Bryant.

Bryant agreed with Misses Lewis and Horton that football games are fairly dressy events.

"Boys usually wear suits topped by a trenchcoat," he said.

Velour hats with a feather on the side are often seen at games.

"They're so popular that someone swiped mine," complained Bryant.

Bryant advised all freshmen to bring boots for protection against the snows of Michigan. Heavy gloves are a must for boys as well as girls. Toggle coats are often worn in winter and heavy ski parkas are gaining in popularity.

"Overcoats are usually saved for church or dressy evening wear," he added.

Very narrow ties and belts are "in." Socks to match the ties are also popular. Paisley ties top the list. Big cufflinks and tie clasps are out, but tiny tietacks are in. The Italian style loafer is a big favorite on campus.

"Don't bring any bulky briefcases," advised Bryant. "If you do want one, bring an attache case."

Like Misses Lewis and Horton, Bryant advised boys to bring less than they think they need.

"Don't bring flashy clothes from high school which you don't wear often and expect to use them at State. You're much better off adding to a basic wardrobe of conventional colors later on."

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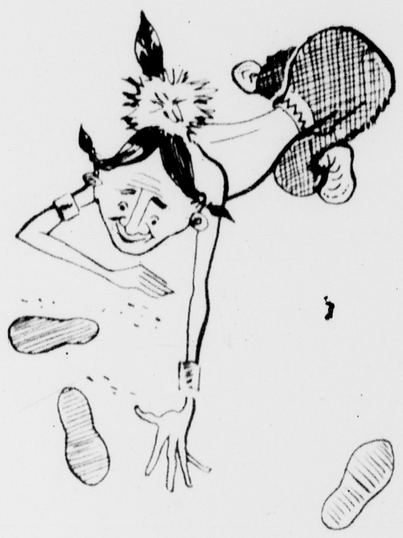

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September 1962

Colleges

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

Welcome Edition

An Ever-Changing University: Growing Adding Expanding

...

...Planning Medical School

2-Year Clinic Ready by 65

By SUSAN JACOBY
Of The State News Staff

...two-year pre-clinical medi-...school will be added to MSU's ...in the fall of 1965, predicts ...ard Byerrum, director of the ...ute of Biology and Medicine ...dean of the College of Natural ...ce.

...e Institute of Biology and ...icine was formally estab-...d by the Board of Trustees ...l. It is designed to edu-...not only medical students, ...terinary, biology, nursing ...medical technology majors. ...-medical education has ...offered at MSU for many ...r. However, no education ...e graduate level has been ...ilable. The new program ...be the equivalent of the ...two years of a four-year ...ical school.

...here is a natural division ...four-year medical schools," ...rum explained. "The first ...years are largely devoted to ...es such as physiology, path-...y and anatomy. The last ...years require a great deal ...rk in hospitals.

Few Facilities Required

...Because MSU will be offering ...e-clinical program, exten-...clinical facilities won't be ...ired."

...e two-year program pro-...d at MSU was approved by ...Michigan Coordinating Coun-...for Public Higher Education ...12 and a motion to quash ...school in the state senate ...defeated this year.

"This is a very significant ...elopment," Byerrum said, ...ause it means that MSU's ...ol is recognized by an offi-...agency of higher learning ...utions in Michigan."

...SU's program apparently will ...e the cooperation of the Uni-...ity of Michigan and Wayne ...e medical schools. The two ...ersities, which now have the ...y four-year medical schools ...e state, will supply special-...d courses for students intend-...to become medical doctors.

...SU students will be eligible ...complete their medical train-...at medical schools in or out ...Michigan.

"As we will be working very ...sely with Wayne State and U. ...M., we hope that our students ...fill some of those univer-...ies' vacancies in the last two ...rs of medical school," Byer-...m said.

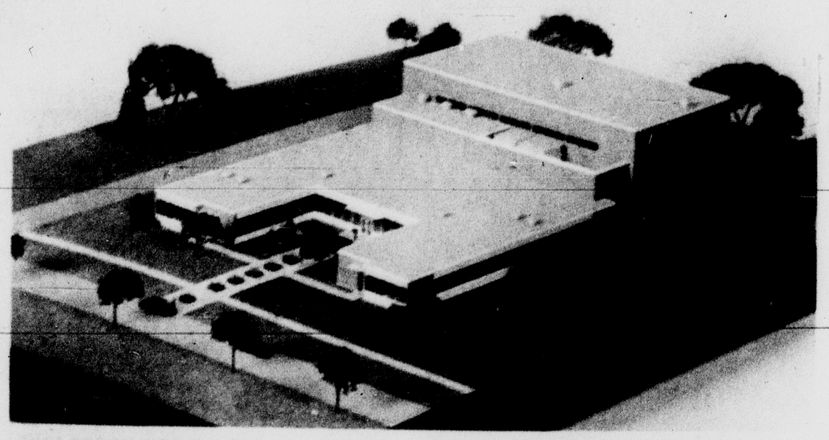
Two Years To Build

...The MSU school may not open ...il 1965 due to construction ...tors because the buildings ...obably won't be started until ...e spring and it takes two ...rs to complete them, he ...id.

...Buildings for the Institute of ...logy and Medicine will be ...ated in the area southeast of ...Agricultural Engineering ...lding. Among the buildings ...anned are a Bio-Chemistry ...lding, a Science Center which ...l include medical facilities ...d a Surgery and Medicine ...ilding.

...The curriculum for the Biol-...y and Medicine Institute will ...devised with a flexibility that ...ll enable students in medical ...d biological fields to avoid ...mmitting themselves to a spe-...ic field until late in their ...llege careers.

..."The exact time will probably ...epend upon the specialty. A ...rse will probably have to decide ...the beginning of her junior ...ar. However, a student who ...nts a Ph.D. or M.D. education ...y not have to commit himself ...til he begins graduate work," ...errum said.



CYCLOTRON GOING UP--Research facilities for atomic energy study will be a part of the University with the completion of the cyclotron building in the Science Center.



SPACE-AGE TEACHERS' AID--This $400-000 planetarium is expected to be in operation by the end of next year. To be constructed across from Shaw Hall, the new teaching facility will seat some 280 persons under its interior dome.



NEW EXHIBITION CENTER--Another ultra-modern structure, Technorama, will soon be built on south campus. A learning resources center in technology and engineering, Technorama is scheduled to open late in 1963. Its hundreds of exhibits will tell the story of farm progress, food production, processing and distribution.

Big Plans Set For Shaw Area

South Campus is the scene of the vigorous expansion program. Currently, in addition to the Wonders-Case-Wilson dorm area, three great and far reaching centers are being established there. All the engineering programs will be in or near the new engineering building. The agriculture school is being concentrated with the Technorama planned for behind Anthony and Ag Engineering buildings. However, the greatest concentration is promised for the Science Center south of the Shaw dormitory and east of Ag Engineering. Soon to join the bioresearch building in the center are chemistry, cyclotron and planetarium buildings. Other probable structures in the center are biochemistry, biophysics, science library and physics, according to the university master plan.

Cyclotron

Twenty-ton doors and portable slabs of concrete weighing 35 tons each will be an integral part of the $2.8 million cyclotron building to be built here this fall.

Final plans call for the cyclotron to be installed in one corner of an open room 134 feet long, 77 feet wide and 41 feet high--big enough for a good-sized gymnasium.

Henry G. Blosser, physics professor, said the cyclotron "will make MSU a leading center in nuclear physics. It also benefits graduate students because the university will become one of the better places to do grad work in nuclear physics."

The 50-million-electron-volt cyclotron will produce beams of protons and ions that will speed through a vacuum pipe as fast as 60,000 miles per second.

These particles will be channeled by large steering-magnets through the vacuum pipe into one of several different compartments and hurled against the atomic nuclei pipe into one of atomic nuclei of various elements in such a way that the resulting reactions can be observed and measured meaningfully.

12 Ton Walls

Each of the compartments will have reinforced concrete walls made of blocks three feet thick 29 feet long and 12 feet wide.

A 40-ton bridge crane will be installed across the top of the room, permitting rearrangement of the compartment walls and roofs to suit various experiments.

Doors will be built of reinforced concrete also. The largest will weigh 28 tons. They will be raised from and lowered into the floor by hydraulic lifts built into the foundation.

The compartments will allow MSU researchers to work on several experiments at one time. Only scientists actually conducting an experiment with the beam will have to leave their compartment when the cyclotron is on. Others can continue setting up experiments in their respective rooms.

The beam produced by the cyclotron is directly dangerous only at close range.

However, when the beam collides with its target--or molecules of any object, including air--radioactivity is temporarily emitted in the form of neutrons and other nuclear particles knocked loose and sent flying by the force of the impact. The thick concrete walls will absorb these particles.

Across From Shaw

The cyclotron building, on Shaw Lane across from Shaw Hall, will be three tiered, rising from one story in the front to three in the back.

The highest tier will be the open room containing the cyclotron and experimental compartments. Next will be a two-story intermediate area for utilities servicing the cyclotron experiments. The front, one-story part will contain offices and laboratories.

Bids are to be accepted soon for construction of the building. It is hoped that ground breaking will begin this fall and that the building will be completed and the cyclotron installed and operating in 1964.

The cyclotron itself is being made separately. Contracts will be let soon for the magnet core, coils and power supply. Meanwhile, a shop and foundry is being installed in the former

(Continued on page 8)

Technorama

Technorama, a learning resources center in technology and engineering, is scheduled to open in late 1963. Its hundreds of exhibits will tell the dramatic story of farm progress, food production, processing and distribution.

While agriculture will have a major emphasis in the unique exhibit, Technorama will unfold a visual glimpse into one of the most basic and gigantic industries in the nation today----food.

Funds for construction and operation of the new technological center will be provided by agricultural and allied industries. The 232-foot diameter structure will house more than 300 exhibits--constantly changing to enable visitors to view the latest scientific advances in agri-business-industry.

Arthur W. Farrall, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, heads the planning committee for Technorama.

"Education and industry will join forces to tell a story of interest to everyone," Farrall points out.

Farrall explains it seems especially appropriate that Technorama should be developed on the nation's pioneer land-grant campus.

The educational center will feature exhibits from many of the nation's leading industries. Included will be areas demonstrating the role of many segments of the economy which are vital to better living.

It will also provide many educational programs for visitors. Facilities will be included for conferences, meeting and demonstrations.

Developers of the idea emphasize that the new MSU facility is not planned as a museum. It is to be a dynamic exhibition of science which will stimulate ideas and bring understanding.

The structure will be located south of the Agriculture Engineering Building on Farm Lane.

* * * * *

Planetarium

By BRYCE HANNA
Of The State News Staff

The university's new planetarium will set new standards in realism and versatility of function, according to Victor H. Hogg, museum curator.

"This should be the most realistic projector devised, to date," said Hogg. "The ability of the instrument to show the stars as they appear from space is the logical forward step in planetarium design."

The planetarium will be constructed on a site opposite Shaw Hall instead of adjacent to the Museum as originally planned.

The site of the $400,000 structure, due to be completed next spring, was changed to "make available more favorable facilities for auto parking, be adjacent to the new science center, and get away from too great a congestion that would have resulted at the Museum site."

The facility will be constructed by the Spitz Laboratories, Inc., of Yorklyn, Del. It is being financed through contributions to the MSU Development Fund, which received a $250,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams of Lansing.

Hogg explained that the planetarium can duplicate exactly the view from any point in space within the moon's orbit. It is possible to show the view from other positions in the solar system as well, he said. However, this involves some loss of accuracy.

The new planetarium will be capable of simulating problems in space flight and navigation, Hogg said.

"It will reproduce the pitch and yaw motions of a space capsule in flight exactly," said

(Continued on page 2)



DEAN AIDS STUDENTS--Working closely with agriculture students, Dean Thomas Cowden takes time to work out a program with Lawrence Treadwell, standing, and Elmer Spencer, right. See stories on Cowden and agricultural scholarships on page 11. --State News Photo.

College Line-up Alters

Science-Arts Now Three

Nearly half of the over 20,000 Michigan State students are affected by a realignment of the university's colleges which saw three new colleges formed out of the old Science and Arts college.

Arts and Letters, Social Science and Natural Science became colleges July 1, 1962, to bring the total to 11.

MSU officials say the changes were made "to bring together schools and departments into better homogenous groupings."

MSU's 11 colleges, whose founding dates range from 1855 to 1962, are outlined in the following.

Agriculture

This college started in 1855 and has been a hallmark since the University's founding as Michigan Agricultural College.

Over 2,000 students and 500 faculty members were in agricultural programs last year.

The college includes departments of chemistry, ag. economics, ag. engineering, animal husbandry, dairy, farm crops, fisheries and wildlife, food science, forest products and school of packaging, forestry, horticulture, poultry science, resource development and soil science.

A short course is designed for students specializing in agriculture over a two-year period.

The Cooperative Extension Service is composed of MSU personnel in 83 Michigan counties.

The Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station is a division of the college and conducts agriculture research problems.

Thomas Cowden is dean.

Arts and Letters

The College of Arts and Letters, one of three colleges organized from the old College of Science and Arts in 1962, expects an enrollment of about 2,200 and has a full-time staff of 167, says Dean Paul Varg.

The college is composed of seven main departments -- English, history, philosophy, foreign languages, art, music and religion.

Other agencies sponsored by the college will be a Humanities Research Center and a liberal arts program for adults.

Communication Arts

This college was created in 1955 and the fall of 1961 it had grown to an enrollment of 944 and a faculty of 60.

The college is composed of the Division of Mass Communications which includes Journalism, Advertising and TV-radio, Communications, Speech and a Communications Research Center.

The speech department includes rhetoric, public address, speech and hearing science and theatre.

Fred Siebert is dean.

Education

The term "education courses" was first used in the MSU catalog in 1918. The State Board of Agriculture established a Department of Education in 1924.

The present College of Education was founded in 1952. Its enrollment in the fall of 1961 was 7,096. Over 150 faculty are in the college.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is the only formal department in the college. It is organized into 13 agencies known as "curriculum interest area groups."

They include administration, agricultural education, business education, curriculum, elementary education, guidance, personnel services, higher education, home economics educa-

(Continued on page 2)

1961-62 Banner Year For MSU Education

Michigan State University provided more educational service to more people and taught more credits of courses from the freshman to the doctoral level during 1961-62 than ever before in its history.

In a special report to MSU Trustees, Registrar Kermit H. Smith revealed that a grand total of 36,893 individuals took one or more courses for credit from MSU during the 12 months period just ended.

He noted that this figure is equal to the present population of Port Huron or Oak Park, is 80 per cent the size of Battle Creek, and is twice as many persons as live in Owosso or Sault Ste. Marie or Traverse City or Benton Harbor.

Stated another way, he said, this figure "is about equal to the total enrollment in all the programs, degree and technical and vocational together, in all the public junior-community colleges in the entire state of Michigan, and is slightly more than all the enrollment of both full- and part-time students reported by all the 39 private two- and four-year colleges and universities in the State of Michigan at the start of the school year last September."

More Than Double

The total number of students in 1961-62 -- almost 37,000 -- was double the number served by Michigan State in 1951-52, four-and-a-half times the number enrolled in 1941-42, eight times the number in 1931-32, and about 16 times the total here in 1921-22, he said.

For the past four decades, the credit teaching service of Michigan State University to the people of Michigan has doubled every ten years.

Since 1958 the University has operated on a year-round basis of four equal quarters and the daily class schedule runs from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., he said.

"Last year we granted a total of exactly 4,600 bachelor's master's and doctoral degrees. This is as many as were granted by Michigan State in the first 69 years of our existence, from 1855 to 1924; it also is a group as large as every man, woman and child living today in the city of Mason, 15 per cent larger than the population of Okemos and almost as large as the total population of Holt or Howell."

Passes One Million

The University's credit-hour output during the year passed the one million mark for the first time in the University's history, Smith reported.

"And our students did very

(Continued on page 11)

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Planetarium Planning

(Continued from page 1)

Hogg. "Planetarium audiences can experience an astronaut's-eye-view of an earth or translunar orbit."

Future additions to the planetarium will greatly increase its value as a teaching aid. Due to its unique seating arrangement, with all seats facing in the same direction, a wide variety of shows may be presented.

The planetarium instrument in the building's center may be lowered into the floor. This will allow the use of a "cineramic" 360 degree motion picture projector in conjunction with stereo speakers.

Cell or Sea

With this equipment it will be possible to show the view from within a living cell or below the sea. In addition, multiple slide projections can be used to show 360 degree "still" pictures.

"This permits unlimited possibilities as a teaching aid," said Hogg, "Although this is far in the future, more functions will be possible as machinery is added to the dome."

According to Hogg, the Spitz planetarium system used is unique in many ways.

In contrast to the "dumb-bell" shape of other planetariums, the MSU instrument will be a stubby, six-foot-long cylinder with rounded ends.

Though more compact, the MSU planetarium can present a greater variety of programs than possible with the 12 foot unit located at Flint.

The Spitz instrument, to be installed on campus, is unique in its method of projecting star fields and depicting planetary motion. These characteristics account for its great versatility of function.

The motion of the planets will be duplicated by devices called planetary analogs. In this system, the projectors for the individual planets remain fixed, while mirrors are rotated to show planetary motion.

The rate of motion is controlled by electricity. These represent an improvement over older geared linkages. The electronic system will show the change in a planet's orbital speed.

College Line-up Alters

(Continued from page 1)

tion, industrial education, social and cultural foundations of education, psychological foundations of education, special education and student teaching.

John C. Ivey is dean.

Engineering

Established in 1885, the college is one of the university's oldest departments.

The college's enrollment last fall was 1,632 and its faculty numbered 150, including graduate assistants.

Departments in the college are engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and engineering research.

The college is responsible for a computer laboratory at MSU.

John Ryder is dean.

Home Economics

This 65-year-old college is the fourth largest in the United States.

Headed by Dean Thelma Porter, the college is divided into four main departments -- food and nutrition, home management and child development, textiles, clothing and related art and institution administration.

Students majoring in Home Ec numbered 830 in the fall of 1961.

The faculty numbers 80.

Natural Science

The College of Natural Science, formed from part of the College of Science and Arts, boasts an extensive curriculum--mathematics, statistics, chemistry, physics and astronomy, botany and plant pathology, zoology, entomology, and geology.

A new biophysics program is being planned.

Jointly administered programs include departments of nursing, microbiology and public health and physiology and pharmocology.

Other departments are physical science and biological science.

Natural Science runs the Kellogg Biological Station at Gull Lake and administers a Science and Mathematics Teaching Center in conjunction with the College of Education.

Students enrolled in the above courses last spring numbered 2,316. A faculty of 426 will serve in the college.

Richard Byerrum is dean.

Social Science

Created from the College of Science and Arts in 1962, Social Science is headed by Dean Louis McQuitty.

The college includes departments of police administration, social work, urban planning and landscape architecture, economics, geography, political science, psychology and sociology and anthropology.

A Bureau of Social and Political Research, African Language and Area Center and a school of Labor and Industrial Relations will be administered by the college.

An estimated 2,000 students will enter the college this fall.

Veterinary Medicine

The college was formally established in 1910; however,

(Continued on page 5)

Prof Writes MSU History

Dr. Madison Kuhn, Michigan State University historian and professor of history, wrote the complete hundred-year story of the University in the book, "Michigan State, the First Hundred Years."

Published the year of MSU's centennial, the book contains a thorough account of the University since the time of its founding in 1855.

Kuhn has been associated with the University for 24 years. He came to the University in 1937 as an instructor of history after teaching school in New Mexico from 1931-1932.

In 1940 he received his Ph.D. in history from Michigan State, his A.M. in 1934 from Chicago University and his A.B. from Park College in 1931.

He has been associated with the American Historical Association and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

Frosh Must Take Physical Educatio

Freshmen women and men at MSU are required to take at least one year of physical education.

A Foundations course offered during fall term is mandatory for all students. The purpose of the course is to determine students' physical skills and motor ability.

Winter and spring courses are entirely elective.

Courses for women include golf, tennis, archery, riflery, fencing, bowling, ice skating, fly and bait casting, badminton, table tennis, Swedish gymnastics and dancing.

Aquatic courses including canoeing, swimming, diving and scuba diving are offered to men and women.

Men's phys. ed. includes individual, dual, group and team activity. Volleyball, soccer, wrestling, squash, handball, paddleball, fencing, badminton, weightlifting, field hunt archery, shoot hunt safety, ice hockey and bowling are offered.





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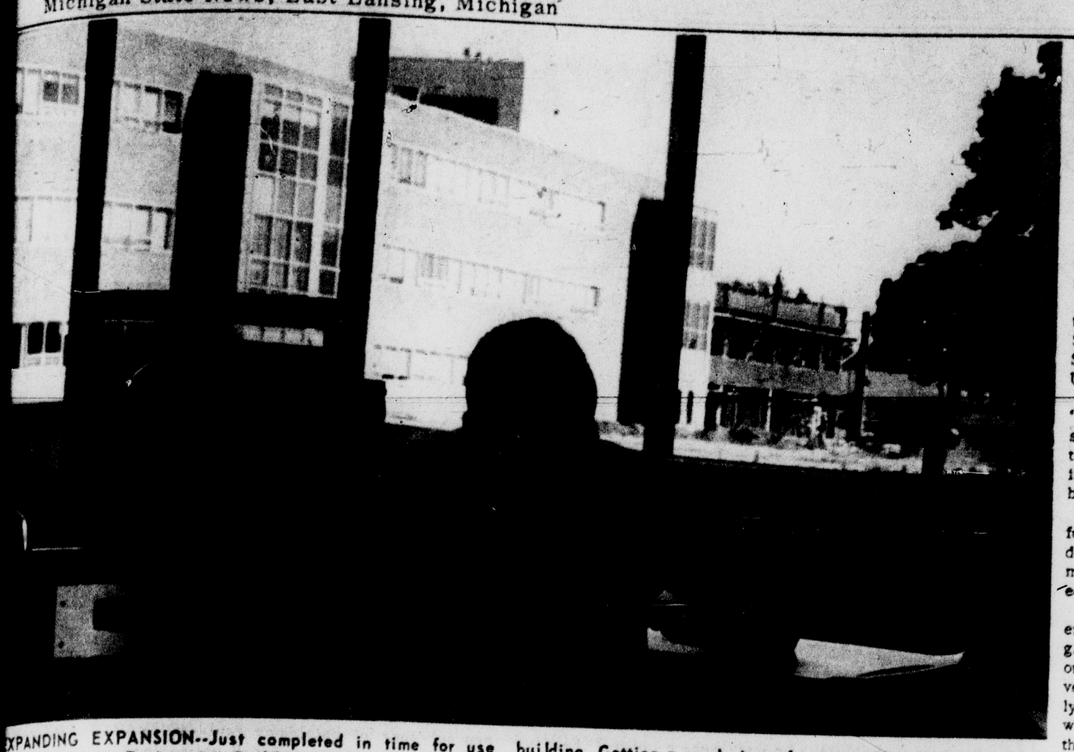

EXPANDING EXPANSION--Just completed in time for use this fall, the new Engineering Building is already too small, and an addition is being constructed on the south side of the building. Getting a good view of continued construction work, Ned Keltner works on plans for a heat laboratory to be completed in the finished building area. --State News Photo.

Research and Graduate Study Major Engineering Objectives

A full program of graduate study and research is the "major objective" of the College of Engineering, Dean John D. Ryder indicates in a report.

Augmenting MSU's efforts in this direction, he said, is a $250,000 grant from the National Science Foundation accepted by University Trustees.

"The grant," Ryder explained, "will provide further graduate study area and research facilities in the new engineering building now under construction." The building is to be completed July 1.

"Enhancement of opportunities for study leading to the doctoral degree," he said, "is the foremost need of all engineering education."

Of the six publicly supported engineering colleges in Michigan, Dean Ryder pointed out, only Michigan State and the University of Michigan offer a broadly oriented engineering program with graduate study leading to the doctoral degree in all fields.

He noted that the role of engineering education is changing.

"We feel that we can report real movement into a new day when a young engineering graduate is a well-rounded citizen and when our colleges are more concerned with the quality of their graduates than the numbers of their freshmen," Ryder commented.

"Most engineering colleges are passing from a time concerned with teaching of techniques to an era based on the study of the applied sciences.

"In general, an engineer will require a thorough knowledge of science as his background, a rigorous coverage of mathematics as his language, and methods of analysis and synthesis in engineering applications as his tools."

Marked increases in the caliber of engineering students and staff at MSU were reported by Ryder.

He noted that the University enrolled the brightest freshman class in its history this fall and the abilities of freshmen in engineering were considerably higher than that of the freshman class in general. Some 75 per cent of the engineering freshmen are in the top half of the freshman class.

"Better students," he said, "mean our classes move faster, and more and higher level material is covered."

Ryder credited improved high school programs and better counseling for a large part of the upgrading of engineering students.

Improvements in the engineering staff were also emphasized by Ryder. In 1955, he reported, only 24 per cent of the engineering staff had doctoral degrees. That figure has more than doubled to 56 per cent, this year. The ratio is expected to continue to increase.

Michigan State's engineering students are among the most highly sought-after graduates, Ryder indicated, reporting that most of them take positions with "blue chip" industries.

"In 1960-61," he said, "there were 475 companies seeking our 240 graduates. Of these graduates, 53 per cent were employed by the top 100 industries of the U.S. as listed by Fortune Magazine."

As for the remainder of the 1961 engineering class, another 5 per cent went to the next largest industries; 12 per cent were employed by other than the top firms; 16 per cent went with the government or the military and 14 per cent to graduate school.

"We do not meet any poorly educated engineers at Michigan State," is the reaction of most industrial recruiters visiting the campus, Ryder reported.

Starting salaries for MSU engineering graduates average as high as or higher than, the average of 34 eastern schools.

An MSU engineer with a bachelor's degree in 1961 would have received a starting monthly salary of about $549 in chemical engineering; $501 in civil engineering; $563 in electrical engineering; $544 in mechanical engineering and $549 in metallurgical engineering.

Engineers Home On Shaw Lane

Engineering students will find most of their classes under one roof this fall. All divisions of the College of Engineering have moved to the new $4.2 million building on Shaw Lane.

Civil and mechanical engineering, the department of metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science, the division of engineering research, as well as the office of student affairs have moved from Olds Hall to the new building.

Electrical engineering has moved from the Electrical Engineering building, now named the Computer Center.

The new brick, turquoise tile and glass building contains 39 major labs and 21 classrooms, plus an auditorium which seats 385. Among the labs are those designed for the study of heat transfer, soils study, and work with the analog computer.

Yet unfinished is the nuclear laboratory, which will house the University's sub-critical reactor. This new addition to the southeast corner of the building is expected to be done by early December.

John D. Ryder, dean of the college of engineering, said that having the whole college under one roof reflects the trend toward less differentation in the work of the different engineering fields.

"The University tried to get the most for its money in the building, he said. Therefore the design is functional, simple, and straight forward.

Architects for the building are Ray Griffels and Rosetti of Detroit. Griffels is a 1914 engineering graduate of the University.

Ryder Heads Engineering School

John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering, has extensive engineering experience in business and education.

He received his Bachelor of Electrical Engineering degree and his M.S. from Ohio State university in 1928 and 1929, respectively. In 1944 he received his Ph.D. in electrical engineering at Iowa State college.

Ryder worked with the General Electric Company in vacuum and gas tube development from 1929-31. In 1931 he joined the Bailey Meter Company of Cleveland, Ohio, as supervisor of the electrical and electronic research laboratories.

Ryder has served as an assistant professor of electrical engineering at Iowa State college and as head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Illinois.

He became dean of the MSU College of Engineering in 1954. He was president of the National Institute of Radio Engineers in 1955, of Eta Kappa Nu in 1956-57 and editor of the publications of the Institute of Radio Engineers in 1958-59.



DEAN JOHN RYDER



STANLEY IDZERDA

Great Issues Deal With Present Crises

The senior-level Great Issues Course, taught for the first time at MSU in 1962, is scheduled for winter and spring terms this year.

The Great Issues course deals with controversial problems such as world population, interracial relationships, mass communications and understanding and world peace and order.

Thomas Greer, chairman of the program, said:

"The study of these controversial issues will be continued, as they proved most challenging to last year's students."

Instruction in Great Issues involves lectures, small group discussions, reading and written reports. Although the program is sponsored by University College, teachers from several colleges aid in the course.

Instructors for 1963 are Lawrence Battistini of the Department of Social Sciences, George Borgstrom of Food Science, James McKee of Sociology, Ralph Renwick of American Thought and Language, Dennis Strawbridge of Natural Science and Greer from Humanities.

Seniors and Honors College students are eligible for the Great Issues course.

Top Students Picked For Honors College

The privileges and responsibilities of MSU's five-year-old Honors College are open to students with a 3.5 or better grade point average at the end of their freshman year. More than 800 students are expected to take part this year.

The purpose of the Honors College is "to provide a situation which makes certain that students of high ability are constantly challenged by the most advanced work for which each is ready," says college director Stanley Idzerda.

All requirements for graduation are waived, except the 192 hours of credit.

David Hess, assistant director of the Honors College, says the program "opens up the entire University for the student to pursue his studies."

Honors sections are offered in University College subjects and many other areas. The honors sections examine subjects in far greater detail than regular courses.

Students may take courses from individual faculty members by examination or independent study, which is strongly recommended by the Honors College.

Prerequisites for advanced courses may be waived for Honors College students. In addition to graduate courses, students also have graduate library privileges which allow them to sign out periodicals.

Honors College students are encouraged to attend seminars and colloquia usually reserved for faculty and graduate students.

The Honors College program includes all colleges of MSU.

"This is the most comprehensive program of its kind offered at any university," Hess says.

Sophomores may join the Honors College at any time during the year. However, an Honors College applicant is expected to have at least five terms remaining before graduation.

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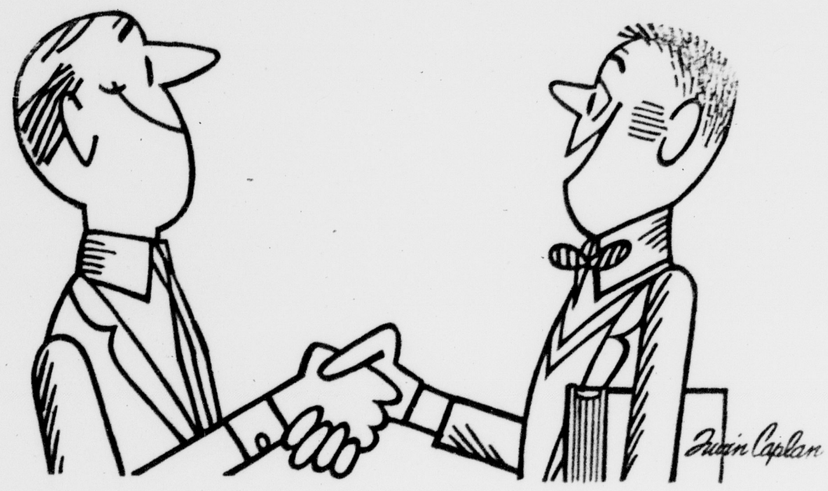

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Boeing will again be represented in the Michigan State Career Carnival, October 8 and 9. We hope we'll see you there.

We've been working with Michigan State students, faculty members and graduates for a number of years, and we'd like to give you the benefit of this specialized career-guidance experience. We can give you a picture of the kinds of post-college careers offered by the dynamic aero-space industry.

We can, for example, answer your questions about the career opportunities missile, space flight, jet aircraft and helicopter programs can offer you at Boeing after graduation. These programs include the advanced Saturn S-IC first-stage rocket booster, the X-20 (Dyna-Soar) manned space glider, the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile, the KC-135 jet tanker-transport and C-135 cargo jet, the famous Boeing 707, 720 and 727 jetliners, and Boeing-Vertol helicopters. Research programs offer openings in such advanced areas as celestial mechanics, solid state physics, flight sciences, space flight and propulsion.

We'd like to tell you also about Boeing's graduate study program, in which the company pays expenses while you work toward advanced degrees that help you get ahead faster.

We're looking forward to meeting you at the Career Carnival!

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New Concept for Undergraduates

Joined Systems Creates Learning Atmosphere

The best characteristics of the English and German educational systems are being welded into a new concept of under-graduate education.

The move to create a better atmosphere for learning could bring about a reorganization in higher education, indicates Dean Edward A. Carlin of the University College.

A general education program for all undergraduates has been required at Michigan State since 1944. The program consists of four comprehensive, year-long courses: natural science, social science, humanities and American thought and language.

These courses, usually taken during the freshmen and sophomore years, have been taught in regular university facilities. However, the new approach will be launched with the completion of a new dormitory academic building in January.

Some 1,300 men and women students will not only have dormitory facilities in the building but will also receive most of their freshmen and sophomore general course work in the same building.

A second such building, due for completion in the fall of 1962, will house another 1,300 students. A central area will include the dining and recreational facilities and also academic facilities, including conference rooms and an auditorium for 400 students.

"It is a question of identity," said Carlin in explaining the thought behind the housing and teaching of students in the same building. "The student will be able to identify himself with a manageable unit of 1,300 students. This is an attribute which many private liberal arts colleges claim as their own."

But, in addition to identifying with a small unit, Carlin says, MSU offers the additional advantage of highly trained and educated personnel not likely to be found at smaller liberal arts colleges.

The growing need for a general education was stressed throughout Carlin's report to the Trustees.

He cautioned that there is a temptation to increase technical and special education at the expense of general education and this temptation in a national emergency can be "overpowering."

A paradox, he said, has been created in which the education of highly trained specialists requires a general education.

"No longer can the individual take all knowledge as his province," he explained, pointing out that, increasingly, specialists must rely on experts in every field except his own.

"The danger in that," he said, "is that he will increasingly be less able to communicate with any but his fellow experts.

"Not only must the citizen in a democracy be able to 'know a good man when he sees one' but, as an expert, he must rely upon the knowledgeable understanding and empathy of his fellow citizens for his efforts to be fruitful."

For example, Carlin said, "if the scientist's methods, capabilities and limitations continue to be misunderstood by those who are not scientists, the scientist will lose support or be supported in the wrong things and perhaps for the wrong reasons.

"The survival of the American experiment in democracy depends upon how well the general education of all Americans proceeds," he said.

Carlin agrees that "general education determines the personality and character of the people" and added: "It is important to transmit to the oncoming generations the important features of our culture, the social, political and moral ideals of our people."

He pointed to the comment made by a former Commissioner of Education that, "it would be folly to impair instruction in these matters when they are the very thing we are trying to preserve through our military effort."

Carlin reported that during the 1961 fall term at Michigan State there were 11,712 students enrolled in the University College and that the College accounted for 26.8 per cent of the student credit hours produced by the entire University.

Expressing the need for a well-educated faculty for general education programs, Dean Carlin said it is not a job that can be "foisted on a neophyte or graduate assistant." At Michigan State nearly 90 per cent of the University College faculty on regular appointments have doctoral degrees.

The University College's general education program at MSU has two distinct advantages, Dean Carlin stresses. It gives the student flexibility to select and change majors and also provides 45 credit hours of learning which are acceptable in all other colleges at the University, regardless of the degree program.

What do students think of these required courses?

"Each year," said Dean Carlin, "graduating seniors are polled and questioned about the general education program. While some students may be critical, the overwhelming majority of opinions range from favorable to enthusiastic."

The University College recently revised its required social science course to place greater emphasis on the international dimension and to give the students better tools to analyze current social issues.



DEAN EDWARD CARLIN

Edward Carlin Heads University College

Edward A. Carlin, Dean of the University College, joined the MSU staff in September 1947 as assistant professor of social science.

He was appointed Dean of the University College Sept. 1, 1956. Prior to this appointment, he was professor of social science and assistant to the Dean of the University College, 1954-56. He also served as Director of Summer School from Nov. 9, 1956 to Sept. 1, 1957.

The University College was established at MSU in 1944 as one of the earliest programs of general education at an American university.

Born Sept. 21, 1916, at Gardiner, N. Y., Carlin received the B.S. degree in 1945 at New York University, and the M.A. and Ph. D. degrees at that university in 1946 and 1950 respectively.

Before coming to State, Carlin held teaching positions at Lincolndale, N.Y., and at Peekskill, N.Y. He served in the U.S. Army for three years, and then spent two years as instructor of economics and government at the Packard Business School, New York City.

He is a member of the American Economic Association, the New York State Teachers Association, Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

He is the author of a number of articles in professional journals and was co-editor of the book, "Social Science Readings."



'WANT TO DATE EVERY NIGHT?'--Budgeting your time will allow any student to go out every night of the week, and still maintain a high average, according to Assistant Dean John Winburne of University College. Here he helps Nicki Richmond plan her time for the coming Fall Term. --State News Photo.

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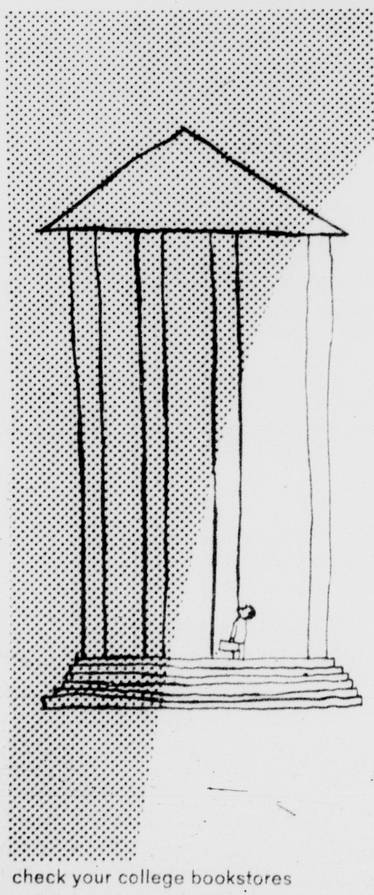

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...A history teacher at Ohio State ...versity for 10 years, Varg ...tured at the University of ...ckholm, Sweden under a Ful...ght grant 1955-56.

...He received his B.A. and M.A. ... Clark University, Worcester, ..., and his Ph.D. at the Uni...sity of Chicago.

...Varg has written three books: ...pen Door Diplomat: Life of ...liam Woodville Rockhill; ...ssionaries, Chinese and Dip...ats" and "The Foreign Policy ...he Founding Fathers."

...He is a member of the Ameri... Historical Association, ...ssissippi Valley Historical ...ociation, American Associ...n of University Professors ... Swedish Pioneer Historical ...ociation.

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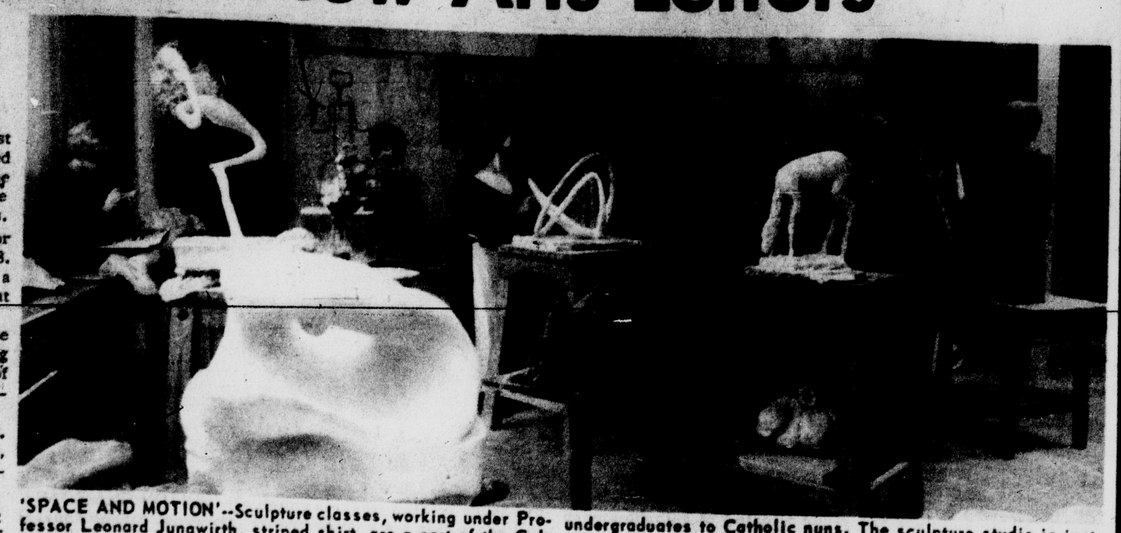

'SPACE AND MOTION'--Sculpture classes, working under Professor Leonard Jungwirth, striped shirt, are a part of the College of Arts and Letters. Artists in the class range from young undergraduates to Catholic nuns. The sculpture studio is just one of the facilities offered art majors in Kresge Art Center. --State News Photo.



DEAN PAUL VARG

College Line-up Alters

(Continued from page 4)

courses were begun in the 1880s.

Departments of the college are anatomy, microbiology and public health, physiology and pharmocology, surgery and medicine and veterinary pathology.

The Department of Microbiology and Public Health and the Department of Physiology and Pharmocology are administered jointly by Natural Science and Veterinary Medicine.

Enrollment fall 1962 was 767 The college has a faculty of 69.

Willis W. Armistead is dean.

University College

University College is responsible for the general education of the MSU student body regardless of individual curricula. It was established as Basic college of the University in 1944; the name was changed to University College in 1960.

Departments are American Thought and Language, Natural Science, Social Science and Humanities. The college operates a Department of Evaluations Services.

All students are required to take basic University College courses. Enrollment last fall was 11,712. The college has a staff of about 225.

Edward Carlin is dean.

Business

Although business courses were started here in 1926, the College of Business was formally established in 1953. It was known as the College of Business and Public Service until last year when public service courses shifted to Social Science.

Headed by Dean Alfred Seelye, the college had a faculty of 72 and an enrollment of 2,432 students last fall.

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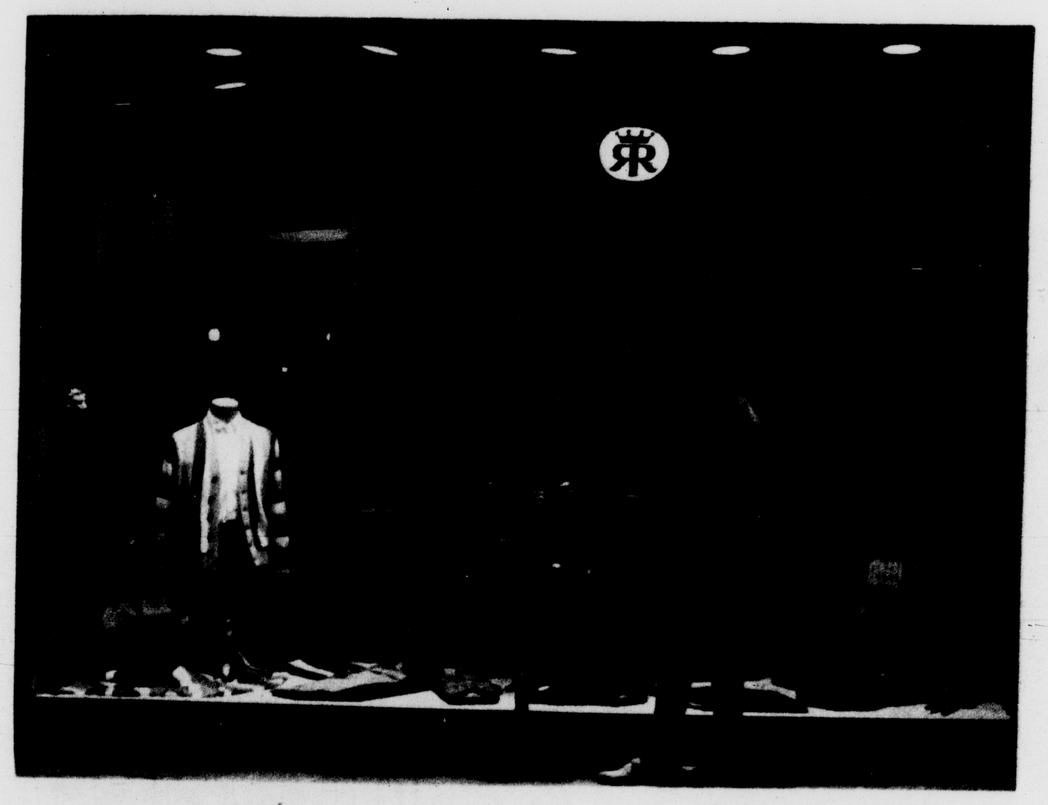

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Education Students Double During Decade



UPCOMING MUSIC TEACHERS--Education majors learn the fundamentals of the piano as a part of the curriculum of the College of Education. Teaching youngsters to sing simple songs in the lower grades, often requires musical training. Singing off-key as children often do, the piano teaches them to carry a tune. --State News Photo.

Degrees Granted Up 500 Percent

The number of students in the College of Education has more than doubled in the past 10 years and the number of degrees granted by the College has increased almost 500 per cent.

These are just two of the significant figures cited by William B. Hawley as he described the phenomenal growth in size and stature of the College of Education, of which he was acting dean until John C. Ivey took over in July.

Hawley noted that some 35 per cent of all baccalaureate graduates at MSU qualify for teaching and receive certificates.

Degrees Increase

He pointed out that during the past five years the number of baccalaureate degrees granted by the College of Education has increased three fold and master's degrees increased fourfold. The number of doctorates has doubled.

Both the undergraduate and graduate students have increased in quality as well as quantity, he emphasized. He pointed out that of the juniors admitted to teacher education in 1960, more than 62 per cent were in the upper quarter of their high school classes.

He attributes much of the success of the College of Education to the highly qualified faculty. Some 75 per cent of the education faculty held doctorates in 1961, well above the national average, he said.

The influence of the College of Education "permeates the state," Hawley reported. In addition to the regular program for the more than 6,000 students in education on campus, there are broad off-campus offerings through the Continuing Education Service.

For example, in 1959-60 the College of Education offered 238 courses in 160 different centers to a total enrollment of 5,676. In 1960-61, these enrollments rose to 6,814.

Research Important

Hawley underscored the important role of research in the College of Education. The Bureau of Educational Research in the past year coordinated the work of 60 staff members who had time or financial resources allocated for research or scholarly writing. Some 43 projects were carried on without financial support and in addition to regular loads.

Significant areas of research include: factors in the development and preparation of teachers; the relationship of education to school, cultural and economic development and to social change; efficient use of school facilities; studies of exercise as it relates to health and diet, and basic research in learning.

The College now functions with a Dean and five Assistant Deans and operates through 13 curricular interest groups and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Revisions Staged

Also, a general revision of the graduate curriculum is in its latter stages to realign the preparation of teachers, administrators and research workers to the rapidly changing demands of society.

"One of the most promising experiments on the horizon in undergraduate teacher education," according to Hawley, "is the Student Teacher Experimental Program."

With the aid of a Ford Foundation grant, six training centers have been established around the state in cooperation with Community-Junior Colleges and public school systems in a program to prepare elementary school teachers.

"As hoped, a teaching career has been made possible for many additional persons," he said.



DEAN JOHN IVEY

Dean Ivey Education Chief

John Ivey, dean of the College of Education, has served in instructional and administrative capacities at several universities throughout the country.

Ivey served as an evaluations specialist for the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1943. He was an associate professor of sociology and regional planning at the University of North Carolina 1943-48.

He helped form the Southern Education Board, an agency designed to coordinate higher education among 16 Southern states. He served as chairman of the board 1948-57.

Ivey received his B.S. at Auburn university, his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina and his LL.D. at the University of Chattanooga.

Other positions formerly held by Ivey include the executive vice-presidency of New York University, presidency of the Learning Resources Institute, New York City, and presidency of the Midwest Project on Airborne TV Instruction.

Ivey joined the MSU College of Education as a professor and consultant to the President in 1960.

Olin Memorial Health Center was named for Richard M. Olin, first full-time physician who treated students for 15 years in a mansard-roofed "castle" where Gilchrist now stands.

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APPOINTMENTS--Communication Arts students will be ...ing with new department heads this fall: Frank Senger, ...alism, left, John Crawford, advertising, center. College ...munication Arts dean, Fred Siebert, right, is considered ...any to be the foremost press law authority in the country. --State News Photo.

Communicators' Role Is Growing

"The great growth of modern knowledge represents a particular challenge to those who are going to be America's communication system's leaders a few years hence."

This is the view of Fred S. Siebert who is dean of the largest and most fully developed academic unit in the nation devoted to communications study and research--the College of Communication Arts at Michigan State University.

"In a shrinking globe," Siebert pointed out, "the way in which men's minds perceive events is vital."

He noted that vast new areas of the world have been opened to outside communication for the first time and new knowledge and new ideas have hit them simultaneously with explosive impact.

Siebert said the College of Communication Arts "is attempting to meet the new challenges by producing able, responsible, well-educated professional communicators and also by scholarly research into communications processes and theory."

Many American universities have united portions of their study of communications, he noted, but the MSU approach "remains the largest and most fully developed of these academic units."

The College of Communication Arts is the newest college at MSU, having been established in 1955.

The Communications Research Center is one of the most significant arms of the College of Communication Arts, Siebert indicated.

The Center's research involves such matters as: effectiveness of communications, the images of various organizations, attitude changes resulting from communications and ways to stimulate more rapid learning.

One study concerns attitudes of the public toward fall-out shelters, a project financed by the U.S. Department of Defense. The Center also helped to develop a standard technique for assessing reader attitudes toward hometown newspapers.

Services of the College of Communication Arts extend far beyond the more than 800 enrolled major students, Siebert reported.

Students in other segments of the University are served through courses in speech, advertising, and general communication arts. Total course enrollment during a typical term is 2,742.

Siebert: Journalist, Author, Dean

Frederick S. Siebert was appointed dean of the College of Communication Arts May 1, 1960. He was director of the school of journalism from 1957 to this summer.

Siebert received the A.B. degree in 1923 from the University of Wisconsin and the J.D. degree in 1929 from the University of Illinois. He was admitted to the Illinois bar during the same year.

Before coming to Michigan State, he was director of the school of journalism at the University of Illinois, Urbana (1941-1957). From 1955 to 1957 he was acting director of the Institute of Communications Research.

Siebert is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Sigma, Phi Alpha Delta and has been active as an advisor on legal matters for several groups in the field of journalism.

In 1956, Siebert received the Kappa Tau Alpha Research ...ward, along with the other co-authors, for the research done in connection with the book, "Four Theories of the Press", University Press, Urbana, 1956.



'METHOD' ACTING--Drama classes work closely with University theatre groups, perfecting acting techniques and stage performances. A part of the College of Communication Arts, the Theatre department stresses close concentration on all forms of theater art from classical drama to musicals. --State News Photo.

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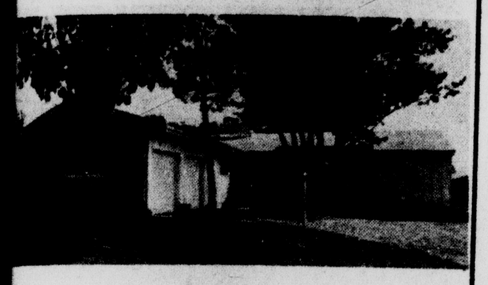

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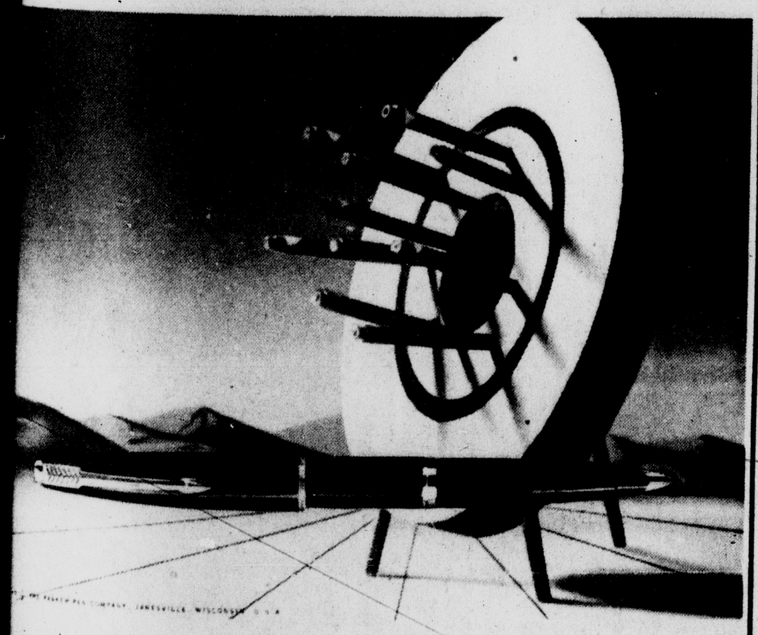

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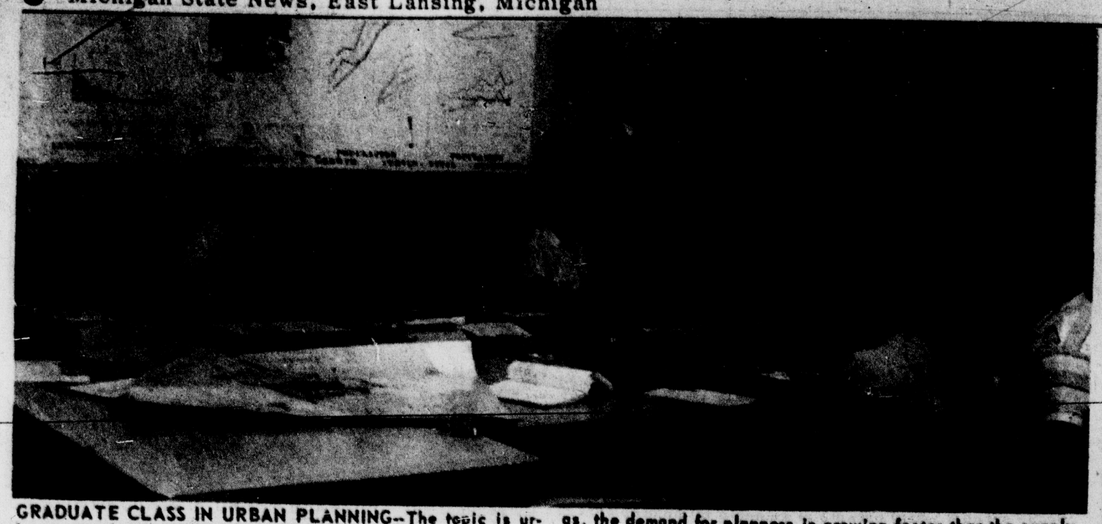

GRADUATE CLASS IN URBAN PLANNING--The topic is urban renewal, one of the planners' most challenging problems. Lecturer Daniel Varin, standing right, points out the processes involved in renewing the run-down areas of cities to graduate students. With two out of three Americans living in urban areas, the demand for planners is growing faster than the supply. A part of the College of Social Science, the class endeavors to educate urban planners to guide future development of cities and metropolitan areas.

--State News Photo.



CHEMISTRY CLASS A BLAST?--Not with the safety precautions stressed by the College of Natural Science. This biochemistry class works efficiently under close supervision of faculty and graduate assistants in the Natural Science building.

--State News Photo

McQuitty New Social Science Dean

Louis McQuitty assumed the position of dean of the new College of Social Science in July.

McQuitty was awarded his B.S. in 1933 at the University of Florida and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Toronto in 1934 and 1937, respectively.

The new dean has an international background. He was employed in Canada as a senior personnel consultant for the firm of Stevenson and Kellogg in Toronto and as a clinical psychologist at the Protestant Children's Home in Toronto.

McQuitty served as dean of the American College in Italy and as a faculty member at the University of Illinois and the University of Toronto.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association, Midwestern Psychological Association, Michigan Psychological Association, American Association of State Psychology Boards and Phi Betta Kappa.



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DEAN LEWIS McQUITTY



DEAN RICHARD BYERRUM

Cyclotron

(Continued from page 1)

metallurgical engineering building behind Olds Hall to fabricate parts. Assembly will be done on the site.

The cyclotron was designed by G. Blosser and Morton M. Gordon, professors of physics, and is being built by them and other staff members of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Construction is being supported by the National Science Foundation.

Byerrum Takes Nat Sci Reins

Richard Byerrum, acting director of the MSU Institute of Biology and Medicine since April, 1961, became dean of the College of Natural Science in August.

Byerrum received his A.B. at Wabash college in 1942 and his ph.D. at the University of Illinois in 1947.

He worked with the Army Chemical Corps during World War II. He was an assistant researcher in pharmacology at the University of Chicago 1945-46.

Joining the MSU faculty in 1947, Byerrum served as an instructor, assistant professor and full professor previous to his appointment as director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine.

Byerrum is a member of several national science societies. He belongs to the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Biological Chemists, American Society of Plant Physiologists, Federal Biological Society and Society for Experiment in Biology and Medicine.

He is president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Byerrum received a junior research award from the MSU chapter of Sigma Xi and several travel awards to Vienna and Montreal from the International Congress of Biochemistry.

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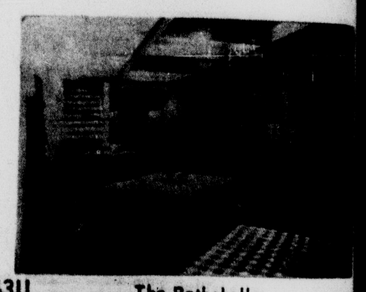

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'Great Future In Home Ec.'

Best In History Says Dean Porter

Opportunities for home economists are the greatest in history, indicates Thelma Porter, Dean of the College of Home Economics.

"The need for persons with advanced degrees in all areas of home economics is acute," she said.

"With the increase in the number of early marriages, changes due to automation, the increase in population and the great need for help in the underdeveloped countries," she said, "home economics has the greatest potential it has ever had for providing young people with an education which will not only prepare them for satisfying lives themselves but also for serving others."

Masters in Demand

In particular demand, she reported, are students with masters or doctoral degrees for teaching and research in colleges and universities, for employment in industry and for high-level positions in government.

Professional opportunities in most fields of home economics exceed the number of graduates, she indicated. Particularly good are opportunities in Cooperative Extension work, teaching, in business and industry, in dietetics and in the mass media of television, radio and journalism.

Michigan State's College of Home Economics is the fourth largest in the nation, Dean Porter reported, adding that the college "is recognized through the country as a leader among colleges and universities for the education program it offers."

"We believe we have developed the most forward looking educational program for students in home economics in the country today," she said.

Breaks With Tradition

The new approach breaks with tradition in a number of ways. Mainly, time spent on the development of manipulative skills has been reduced to a minimum and careful consideration has been given to providing a balance between professional and general education.

"With the change in our society in the last half century from an extended to a nuclear family unit," Dean Porter emphasized, "it is particularly appropriate and important for young people to understand the institution of the family from the humanistic point of view."

Business School a Leader

Michigan State has become one of the leaders in research and education for business and public service through its College of Business and the Graduate School of Business Administration, Dean Alfred L. Seelye says.

"There is no question," he says "that the business administration areas have gained national stature. Other units of the College also ranked among the nation's leaders in their respective fields."

Masters and doctoral programs in business administration at MSU "have grown much beyond our expectations," Seelye noted.

200 in Masters

Last fall there were more than 200 students working toward the master's degree in business administration.

Progress at the doctoral level was termed even more amazing by Seelye. He noted that a revised program has been in effect only two years and the first doctoral degree in business administration was granted at MSU in 1958. Last fall there were more than 100 doctoral students in the business administration program.

"We are drawing our doctoral students on a truly national basis," Seelye pointed out. "This is a remarkable tribute to the caliber of our faculty and to the conceptual framework of the program."

The College marked an important milestone last fall with the opening of the Eppley Center, one of the nation's finest facilities for instruction in graduate business administration and research and education in the service industries.

Eppley Donation

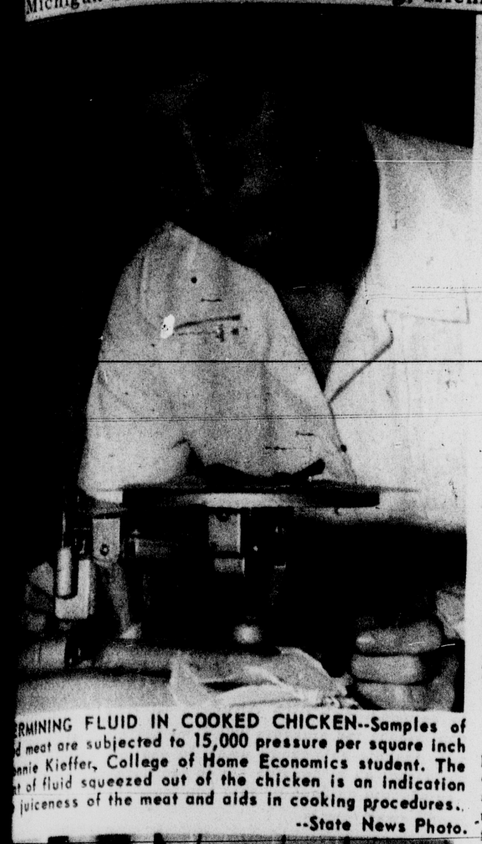
The new building was made possible by a $1,500,000 grant from the Eugene C. Eppley Foundation, Inc., Omaha, Neb.

Michigan State advisers helped establish the first school of business administration in South America at Sao Paulo. During the past year at the request of the Brazilian government, the College initiated new programs in business administration at the University of Rio Grande do Sul in Porto Alegre and the University of Bahia in Salvador.

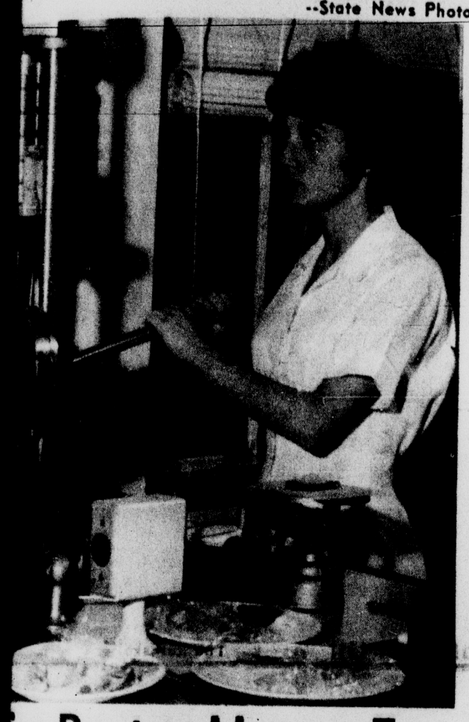
The two universities have sent seven faculty members to MSU for advanced study in the Graduate School of Business Administration. At Sao Paulo, more than 30 faculty members have earned MBA degrees at MSU.

There are 13,000 trees and shrubs on campus representing more than 3,200 different species.

The College has also conducted advisory programs in public and police administration and education in South Vietnam, a program also sponsored by the ICA.



ERMINING FLUID IN COOKED CHICKEN--Samples of d meat are subjected to 15,000 pressure per square inch nnie Kieffer, College of Home Economics student. The t of fluid squeezed out of the chicken is an indication juiceness of the meat and aids in cooking procedures. --State News Photo.



ss Porter Home Ec ean Since 1956

ma Porter, dean of the College of Home Econonce September, 1956, has d at MSU 1938-44 as a r of the foods and nutriaff. She was head of that ment 1941-44.

r to her first MSU appointMiss Porter was an assoprofessor of nutrition and logy at Battle Creek Colnd a home economist for ood Economics section of S. Department of Agri-

became professor and an of the department of economics at the Univerf Chicago in 1944 and held st until her return to MSU

s Porter received her B.S. SU, her A.M. at the Uniy of California and her at the University of Chi-MSU awarded her an rary Doctor of Science e in 1947.

professional affiliations the American Home Eco-



DEAN THELMA PORTER

nomics Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Omicron Nu, home economics honorary and Sigma Xi, science research honorary.

In 1950 Dean Porter received the MSU alumni award for distinguished service.

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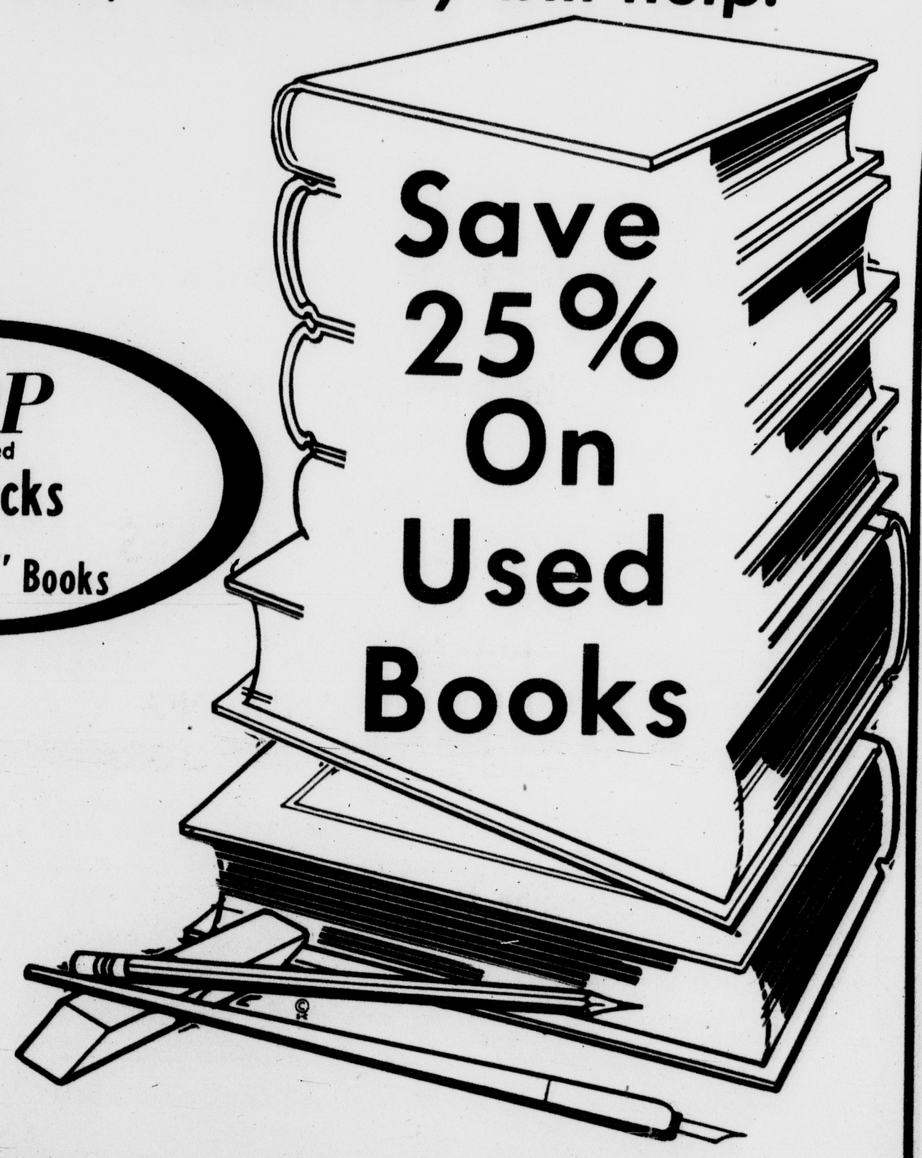

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DEAN ALFRED SEELYE



HOTEL TRAINING--Working in Kellogg Center as a part of their hotel and restaurant program, College of Business students deal regularly with guests of the University convention and meeting facility. --State News Photo.

Seelye Dean of Business

Alfred Seelye, dean of the College of Business since July, 1957, has served on several university faculties and U.S. government agencies.

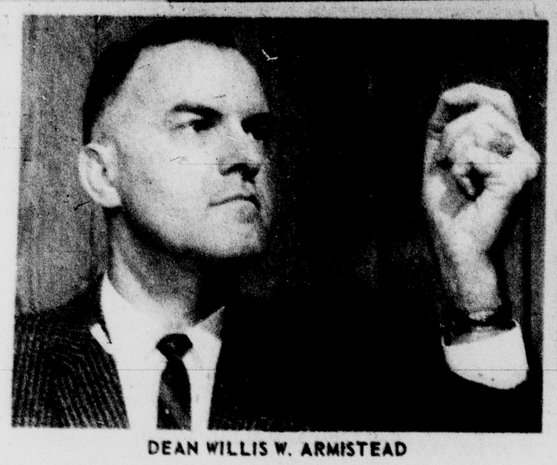
During World War II, Seelye was granted a leave of absence from his job as marketing instructor at the University of Kansas to serve as Texas state director of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

He was a regional price economist in the Office of Price Administration (OPA) 1943-46.

Seelye returned to the University of Kansas as an assistant marketing professor in 1946. He spent a year at Indiana university before joining the University of Texas faculty in 1948, where he remained until 1957.

Seelye also served as a professor of marketing at an institute in Turin, Italy.

He is a member of the American Marketing Association, chairman of its committee on marketing and a member of the Journal of Marketing editorial board.



DEAN WILLIS W. ARMISTEAD

Willis Armistead Heads Veterinary Medicine

Willis W. Armistead became dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine in September 1957. A noted authority in the field of veterinary surgery, he was previously associated with Texas A & M College for 17 years, and served as dean of that institution's School of Veterinary Medicine from 1953 to 1957.

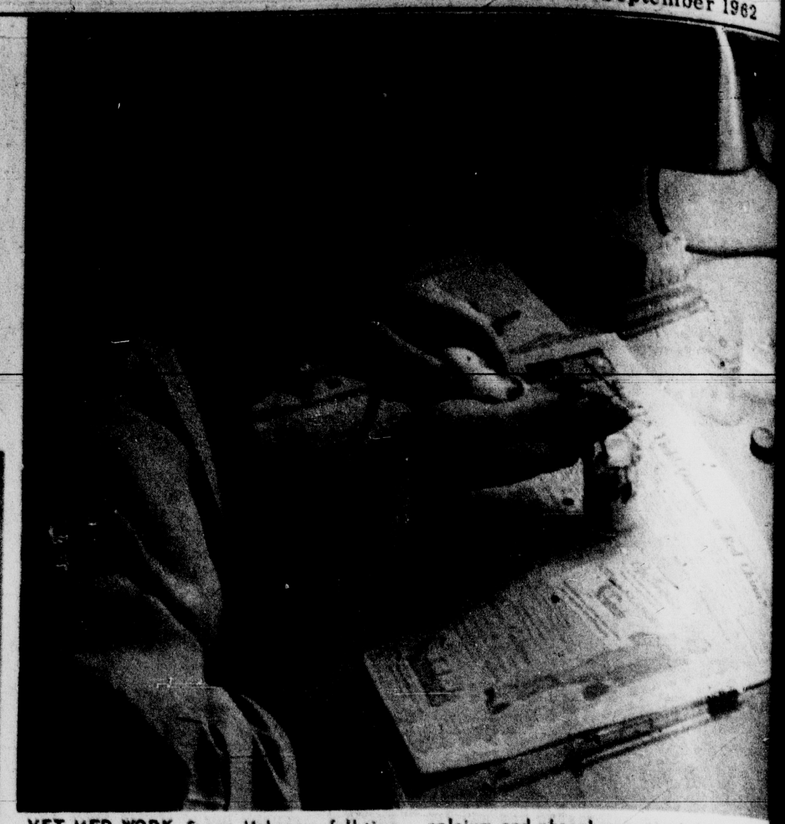
A native of Detroit, Armistead received the D.V.M. degree at Texas A & M in 1938. Ohio State University granted him the M.Sc. degree in 1950, and he received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1955.

He served in the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps from 1942 to 1946.

The dean has written numerous articles, which have appeared in such technical journals as the MSU Veterinarian, The Canadian Veterinary Journal and the Michigan Welfare Journal. He has also been a contributing author to several books.

From 1958 to 1960, he served as a member of the Governor's Science Advisory Board. Since 1960, he has been a national consultant in veterinary medicine to the Air Force Surgeon General.

Armistead is a member of the American, Michigan and Texas Veterinary Medical associations; the New York Academy of Sciences, the Michigan Association of the Professions, and Sigma Xi, science research honorary.



VET MED WORK--Susan Mahoney, full-time technician and graduate physiology student extracts a blood sample from the eye of a rat in connection with parathyroid hormone research. The parathyroid hormone controls calcium and phosphorus metabolism in animals and humans. Her work is connected with the Veterinary Medicine school. --State News Photo by Bela Febor.

Veterinary Medicine World Will Grow, Dean Promises

Unprecedented world-wide growth for the profession of veterinary medicine has been forecast by Willis W. Armistead, dean of College of Veterinary Medicine.

He noted that most of the research on the many medical problems associated with space travel and nuclear warfare will be done on animals and by or with the help of veterinarians.

"Today's greatest mankillers," he said, "are those diseases which man shares with the so-called lower animals: heart disease, cancer and the assorted infirmities of old age. Research on these and other problems must be done largely on animals and, increasingly, by veterinarians."

Due to advances in transportation and communication, he explained, "medical problems once peculiar to Europe, Asia or Africa now must be considered along with our own. This adds enormously to the volume of subject matter to be treated in education, research and public service.

"The vast plains of Central Africa could produce tremendous quantities of meat if animal disease problems peculiar to that region could be mastered.

Since Michigan State has long been active in international programs, Armistead, said, "It is particularly appropriate that the College of Veterinary Medicine at MSU concern itself increasingly with such problems."

Each year veterinary colleges are receiving a greater number of requests for veterinarians, Armistead pointed out. Many of the requests are for positions in institutions or corporations where veterinarians were never employed before.

He also said that more graduates are becoming involved in basic medical research and many medical schools are employing veterinarians in full faculty status. State and local governments are also establishing positions for veterinarians in increasing numbers.

Michigan State soon will be to consider an increase in enrollment quota in the professional curriculum, Armistead said.

Despite the fact that enrollment in MSU's veterinary program is limited to 84 students per year, Dean Armistead pointed out that total enrollments in the College of Veterinary Medicine have shown healthy growth -- 30 per cent during the past five years.

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rm Believes Agricultural cholarships Pay Off

college scholarships in ture pay off? Yes, at least opinion of one of the nation's donors.

more than 25 years, a ness firm foundation has scholarships to freshmen American colleges and rsities. This month the tion and a committee of representing cooperating s completed a study of than 11,000 winners of the ltural grants. The report replies from more than who received the awards 1936-56.

higan State has had more 00 of the firm's awards to College of Agriculture ts since 1937. The result? T. K. Cowden reports that out of four of all winners occupations related to lture today.

They Helped Many

tionally, the scholarships nabled an estimated 2,750 sts and educators to obtain s from agricultural col- t a time when more and well-trained graduates needed. In fact, in most ls of agriculture the d exceeds the supply.

the 25 year span, the m has given support to imately 8,600 students in ng degrees. While pro- al and technical workers up a large share of the tes, many have gone into ss and allied agricultural

1,300 of the nation's rship winners returned to g either as operators or managers. This represents 18 per cent of the total. Another 57 per cent work somewhere in agriculture. Together these trained graduates have helped write an impressive chapter in U.S. agricultural progress.

500 Received

This fall more than 500 freshmen will enroll in schools of agriculture across the country with the aid of Foundation scholarships, including 13 Michigan winners who will at MSU.

The scholarships have been awarded to:

Larry G. Childress, Pontiac; Edward A. Cogger, South Lyon; Harry E. Colestock III, South Lyon; George Lee Corcoran, Southfield; Gary F. Falkenstein, Sturgis and John A. Fischer, Gagetown.

Donald Hawkins, Hudson; Thomas J. Jewett, Grand Blanc; William A. Sillers, North Branch; Leslie H. Smith, Temperance; Denis Stubleski, Temperance; Norman R. Veliquette, Kewadin and Kenneth Lee Wilson, Escanaba.

The national study of former scholarship winners has shown that such students have better graduation records and more tend to stay in agriculturally-related occupations after leaving school.

Cowden noted that of over 11,000 scholarship winners, nearly 80 per cent earned degrees. A total of 13.5 per cent went on for master's degrees and 5 per cent or 374 received the Ph.D. In addition, 221 became veterinarians and 49 after enrolling in agriculture changed their minds and earned degrees in medicine.

It is difficult to place a dollar value of more than 8,000 agricultural college degrees to the nation. Scholarships are playing an increasingly important part in encouraging and keeping qualified young people in school.

Of the foundations winners, 87 per cent reported that they had to work during summers and the school year to meet college expenses.

More than a thousand commented on the individual value of the scholarships. Their collective appreciations can probably be summed up by a research professor who earned three degrees in a land-grant university.

"I am convinced that one of the soundest investments that commercial organizations can make are in aids to educate needy but deserving young people," he said.

Ag Grad Named

Dr. Donald W. Johnson, a native of Ludington, has been named Assistant Chief Staff Officer, Emergency Diseases, of the Animal Disease Eradication Division, Agricultural Research Service, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Dr. Johnson entered the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1951, working with the Bureau of Animal Industry.

T.K. Cowden Dean of Ag Since 1954

Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture was appointed to that position in 1954. Prior to that appointment, he had served as head of the department of agricultural economics for five years.

Cowden, born in Hickory, Pa., received his B.S. degree from Ohio State University in 1930. A year later, the same university awarded him an M.S. degree In 1937, Cowden was granted a Ph.D. degree from Cornell University.

Upon completing his M.S. degree, he held the post of professor in the department of agricultural economics at Pennsylvania State University until 1937. He then joined the staff at Purdue University in the department of agricultural economics and in 1949, came to Michigan State to head the then newly-created department of agricultural economics.

The dean is a nationally known figure educational and research circles. He has served as president of the American Farm Economic association and is a member of the American Society of Appraisers, Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi.

Cowden has traveled extensively in the United States in connection with agricultural work and has twice made trips to Europe for study, surveys and to attend international meetings. He has also served as a member of a government committee.



DAIRY PROJECT--Working under the supervision of academic advisor, Laurence Harmon, student Wayne Clifford checks progress on a dairy food technology project. Professor Harmon is a faculty member of the College of Agriculture, and as in all University colleges, keeps close check on his advisees. --State News Photo.

anner Year for MSU

(Continued from page 1)

n studying these courses, he said. "In 1,012,061 hours, they received a grade in only one course ry 25, but an A in one in six. Of the depart- tors, one in seven was ted with honors, and one th high honors."

e extent and depth of our e to the state is reflected fact that we taught students st year from every coun- he state, and that doesn't a mere one or two stu- per county, either," he

rty-three of the counties or more students enrolled e, 18 had 200 or more, five or more, and three had r more.

From All Over

e also had students from state and from 75 differ- reign countries. Thirty- f the states and a dozen foreign countries had ten re students enrolled. We tudents from 16 foreign ies that were not independ- tions at the close of World "

breadth of the Michigan fferings, he noted, empha- the vast range of intellec- ndeavor at the University. year the doctor of philo- degree was conferred in ferent fields, the master's in 104 different subjects bachelor's degree in 127 nt academic departments. ost half of the doctoral es were earned by students ng in some field of agri- or education.

re than half our master's es went to students major- some phase of education, ere also were 42 in gener- siness administration, 29 chology, 23 in art, 27 in general science, 27 in music, 14 in economics, 12 in horticulture and 10 each in political science and zoology," he said.

"Among the 3,600 bachelor's degrees, there were almost 1,000 each in science and arts and in education, and another 800 in the College of Business and Public Service.

Education Leads

The largest department in terms of bachelor's degrees offered was elementary education with 305; divisional social science graduated 200, general business administration 113, history 98, electrical engineering 94, mathematics 93, and physical education 84 (of whom 43 were women)."

In conclusion, Mr. Smith noted these other facts:

1. The proportion of women served by the University was the largest of any peace-time year -- about two of every five students.

2. The University granted last year more than 1,700 provisional and permanent teaching certificates to students in 27 different subject matter fields. This was the highest number in University history.

3. Slightly more than 81 per cent of those enrolled were Michigan residents.

4. Slightly more than one-fifth of the enrollment was at the graduate level.

5. Almost 11,000 of the course enrollments were taken off-campus by nearly 6,000 different students in more than 500 different courses.

The off-campus program served the residents of 54 different counties, with almost three-fourths of the students education majors, and almost one-third of the total enrollment concentrated in the Detroit metropolitan area.

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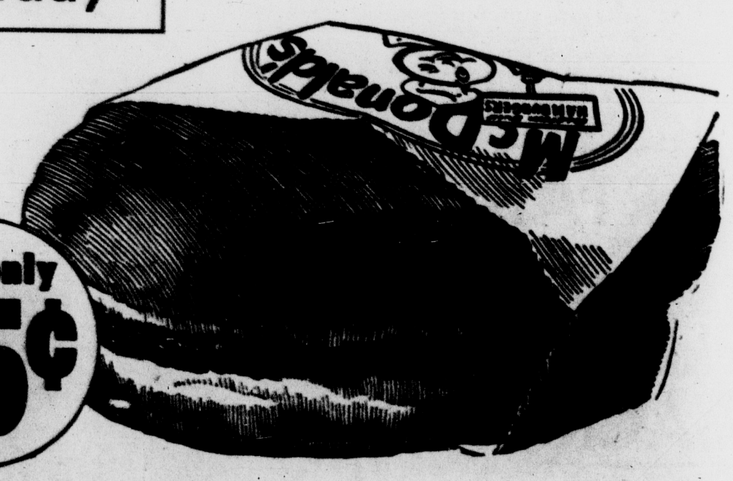

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September 1962

Library and Studying

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

Welcome Edition

Library Partner in College Studies

udy reas aried

your dorm room ever be- too noisy or crowded, don't p--there are lots of other e on the campus where you tudy.

ong the favorite haunts are brary, Berkey and Bessey , dormitory study rooms and nion.

Library provides the best ties and an adequate, if times noisy, atmosphere in students can get their work

rkey Hall is more quiet and ive to studying, but the vantage there is the number oms available and the closing of 10:30 p.m.

sey Hall, Michigan State's classroom building, pro- air-conditioned comfort but es Berkey's early closing s and closed weekend dule.

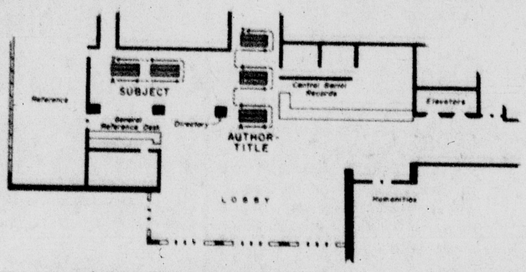
Union is not really a logi- lace to study, except in the lounge or in some of the s on the upper floors.

st students who head for Union are out to improve social life rather than their es.

h three men to a room and wo desks, it seems in many s it will be a matter of odd out, and the man without a will head for the library. be can be consoled by al facts.

University is building new raries as fast as it can the housing conditions should





CHECKING OUT BOOKS--The line forms to the rear at the check out desk located in the lobby of the main floor of the library. After filling out check out cards, the students bring their books and the cards to this desk where the books are checked and the return date stamped in the books and on the cards. Fines for overdue books are also paid at this desk. The floor plan of the main floor card catalog, left, shows the key to the books in the library system. From this source students locate books on specific subjects.

--State News Photo.

MSU Library Boasts 900,000 Titles

The heart of every campus is its library.

Michigan State is fortunate in having one of the finest libraries among large state-supported schools. Its 900,000 titles cover a range which includes the social sciences, humanities, science, engineering, chemistry, music and agriculture.

The importance of the library's role can be seen in the various articles in this section of the Welcome Edition which tell where to study and why you should study.

Freshmen soon find out that the most important spot on the academic campus is the library.

The sooner they realize this the more successful their college careers will become, say library officials.

"If a student gets off on the right step at the library, his college career will be much easier," says Merrill Jones, assistant director of libraries.

Jones says the library which has enough study chairs to accommodate 2,133 students at one time, is prepared to guide freshmen to anyone of the more than 619,000 volumes contained in the central library and its six divisional branches.

"A student should learn as much as possible about his library and not be afraid to ask for assistance," Jones says.

(Continued on page 10)

COLLEGE LIFE CAPTURED AND PRESERVED ...

BY THE CAMERA OF THE 1963 MSU

WOLVERINE

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Urge 60 Hour Study Week

By BEN BURNS
Editor-In Chief

Freshman students should expect to devote 60 hours a week to class and study if they hope to do an adequate and acceptable job, says Lincoln C. Pettit, assistant professor of natural science.

Pettit, author of "How to Study and Take Exams," which has sold over 30,000 copies, has developed a budgeted time system for students who seek to develop better study habits.

His system allows eight hours a day for sleeping, 21 hours a week for eating meals and three hours of recreation each day. It also allows for Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday morning free because these are traditionally recreation periods.

Uses 50 Minute Hour

Pettit's system is based on a 50 minute hour. The other 10 minutes are used for relaxation and resting of eyes.

"Most of us don't realize how great our capacities are," says Pettit. "Students possess a tremendous talent and let it slip through their fingers."

Students are leading a half-life, he says, unless they make a serious self-analysis of themselves and make serious application to their work.

Pettit stresses three reasons for writing his book: the amount of time, self - development of drive and a system suited to individual needs.

Pettit has calculated that if each college graduate earns $80,000 to $100,000 more during his life time than the average high school graduate, each hour of schooling is worth about $10 to the student.

Oppenheimer System

There is an interesting similarity between a system offered by Frank Oppenheimer, noted University of Colorado physicist, and the Russian attitude, according to Pettit.

The Russians indicate in their schedule books how much time the professor feels the student should devote to the class and the advisors try to give them a work week of about 60 hours.

Oppenheimer calls for a 50 to 70 hour work week for an acceptable student performance and proposes the following "packaged" work week for the average student carrying 15 hours of credit a week:

Sixty hours of classroom and studying, 10 hours spent in reading not required by classes, 25 hours devoted to eating and talking and 56 hours for sleeping.

This routine would leave 17 hours for athletics, recreation or other diversion.

Daily Schedule

Broken down to a daily basis Oppenheimer's schedule is:

Monday through Friday—four hours in class, including laboratory work and quiz sessions; seven hours devoted to study; 90 minutes to reading; three and a half hours to eating and talking; and eight hours to sleep.

Saturday—one hour reading; four hours eating and talking; eight hours sleeping; and 12 hours uncommitted.

Sunday—one hour and a half reading; three hours and a half eating and talking; five hours studying; eight hours sleeping; and six hours uncommitted.

"This seems quite reasonable," Oppenheimer said in outlining his proposals.

According to Oppenheimer no one knows exactly how hard one must work to be a good, or even fair, college student. But, it should be at least as hard as this program.

Scientists Work Much Harder

He feels that scientific students and others in pursuit of highly specialized goals work much harder than the schedule he has outlined.

Pettit disagrees with Oppenheimer on several points concerning Michigan State.

The main one is on setting aside a specified amount of time for outside reading. Another point Pettit made was that most MSU students elect some physical education course and this should satisfy their need for exercise.

Pettit does not feel it is necessary to spend 70 hours a week on class and studies, but advocated a 55-60 hour week.

He says the schedule must be tailored to suit the individual student because of differences in ability and assimilation speed.

Pettit stresses, however, that a definite schedule of work and the elimination of distractions would help to insure improved academic honor grades and give students a greater chance of success in their endeavors.



EDUCATION TELEVISION PRODUCTION--Michigan State Police, Red Cross personnel, and WMSB-TV technicians go over production problems at the University outdoor swimming pool while making a Water Safety film for statewide presentation. WMSB-TV is the campus educational television station broadcasting on Channel 10.
--State News Photo.

WMSB Television Station Shows Education Programs

By SUSAN JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

MSU boasts one of two educational television stations in Michigan. Operating in conjunction with commercial station WILX, educational station WMSB broadcasts 36 1/2 hours of cultural information each week.

The station originated as WKAR, channel 60, in 1954. It was not until March 1959 that the program was coordinated with commercial station WILX, channel 10.

WMSB's programs fall within five basic areas. They are humanities, sciences, social sciences, fine arts, and public affairs.

"Every education television station has two functions," says manager Lee C. Frischknecht. "Of course, it has an instructional, or teaching function. It also has an informational purpose which is aimed at a general audience."

Informational Programs

"WMSB is rather unique in that a large percentage of its programs are informational, rather than instructional. Our main purpose is to reach the general public—not children."

Children at home and school are the object of 36 percent of WMSB's programs. The rest of the programs are aimed at an adult audience.

WMSB is planning several unusual programs for its fall season. One of these, "Assignment 10," will analyze current problems in detail. The program will treat controversial subjects such as high school marriages, slums, highway safety and lobbying.

A regular WMSB feature is Bob Shackleton's "Sports Special." Last year the program aired subjects such as "Boxing: Sport or Legalized Murder?"

Member of NET

WMSB is a member of the National Educational Television (NET) network. Many programs are supplied by this network. Among these are the "Festival of the Arts" series, which is devoted to the fine arts.

Other network programs include portions of "Classroom 10." French programs are supplied by the NET, while Spanish originates at WMSB.

An added feature of WMSB is a mobile studio which enables programs to be taped outside the regular studios.

Wolverine Provides Record Of College Experiences

College days are among the most pleasant in a person's life, despite the rigors of learning. For this reason they rate high in memories in later years.

To assist recollection of college days, the school authorizes the publication of a yearbook, the Wolverine, which is one of the best in the country.

The third college All-American award in three years went to the 1962 yearbook. Results for the 1962 competition conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press have not been announced yet.

Registration Sales Booths

Editor of the 1962 Wolverine was Gerald Holmes, Howell junior, who will become sales manager this year. Succeeding Holmes is Lowell D. Kinney, Iron Mountain senior, who was an associate editor in charge of photography for 1962 book.

Holmes said he was making it easy for freshmen to obtain a copy of the Wolverine this year. He is installing sales booths at registration in the Union and at living units.

He urges students to purchase their copies early in the year because the price will jump $2, from $8 to $10, when winter term begins.

Many Activities Pictured

Kinney conducts a staff of dozens who spend the clock around and the calendar around compiling hundreds of stories and pictures on the year's activity in just about every activity on campus.

Both varsity sports and intramural sports are reviewed with

(Continued on page 8)



TOP WOLVERINE HEADS--Lowell Kinney, Wolverine editor, and Jerry Holmes, former editor, now business manager of the year book, will head the production staff of the 1963 Wolverine this year.
--State News Photo.

Retired Master: I Couldn't Predict Future Greatness

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) --Courtnay Hemenway, a retired master at the Choate School, says it was easier to spot athletic prowess than future greatness in some of his former students.

Some of Hemenway's students include President John F. Kennedy, the President's brother, Joe, U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, and lyricist Alan Jay Lerner.

Another Choate alumni Hemenway remembers well is Chester Bowles, assistant secretary of state and special adviser to the President.

Hemenway, who retired in 1958 from the faculty of the exclusive prep school, taught English and European history.

Asked if he could spot the potential of his now-famous students, Hemenway replied:

'No, I can't honestly say that I could. I could spot athletic greatness by their performances on the playing fields, but I certainly never spotted political greatness.'

Hemenway makes one possible exception to this statement. This was the late Joe Kennedy, the President's eldest brother.

'Joe was a very serious student,' he says. 'He was an honest-to-God type of guy. He was not as witty as Jack, but he was more of a leader. He was the type of person you relied on when you wanted to get a job done.

'Joe was big and rugged,' says Hemenway. 'He was quite a good football player.

'When Jack was here he was very slim. Jack never made the varsity football team, but he did play end on the juniors. He was a pretty good pass catcher.'

Classmate's Prediction

Jack Kennedy was voted 'most likely to succeed' by his classmates in the class of 1935.

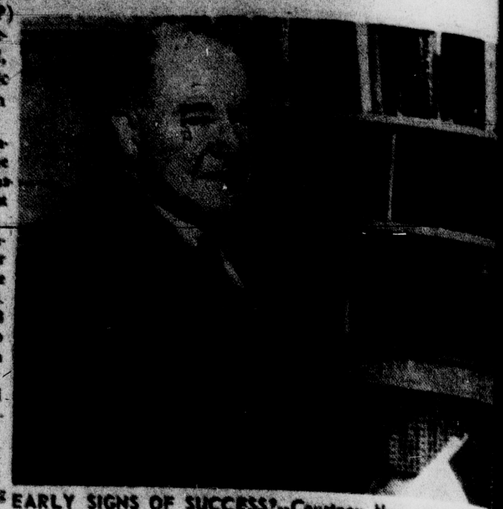
'When he was here,' Hemenway says, 'he was always one of the boys. It was always 'Hi, Jack' or something like that.

'Naturally, he was very intelligent and whenever he liked something, he did a bang-up job in it.

'As a student,' Hemenway says, 'I think I knew Adlai the best. He was extremely clever and orginal. However, he didn't earn an honors grade in my course in European history.

'Stevenson had a sophisticated

(Continued on page 4)



EARLY SIGNS OF SUCCESS?--Courtnay Hemenway, retired master of Choate School, looks back at the years when he taught such boys as Adlai Stevenson and John F. Kennedy and frankly admits he did not predict their future prominence.

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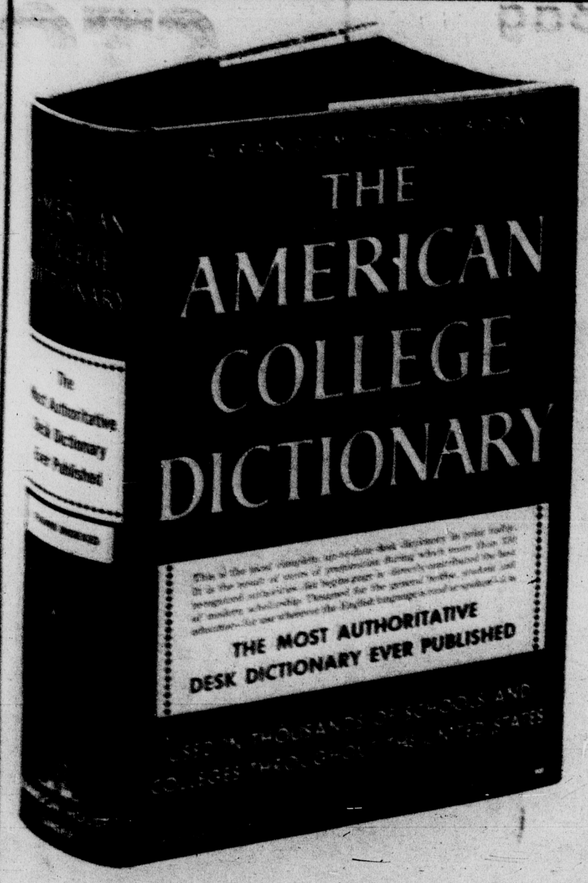

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Grades Depend on Health

'No Cram Sessions' Is Advice

Maintaining good health is an important factor in achieving good grades, warns Dr. James Feurig, director of the MSU health service.

Feurig says that students who organize their time early in the term and keep up with their subjects will be in better physical condition when final exams are finished.

Persons who let work pile up and then attempt to catch up with long cram sessions, the use of stimulants and depressants are more subject to sickness and will be unable to perform well under test conditions, he says.

The person who has taken a large quantity of pills to hold off sleep will have his mind keyed ahead of his writing ability and will make more than the usual number of writing and spelling mistakes, according to Feurig.

"This is burning the candle at both ends," he explains, "and is bound to affect a person's health.

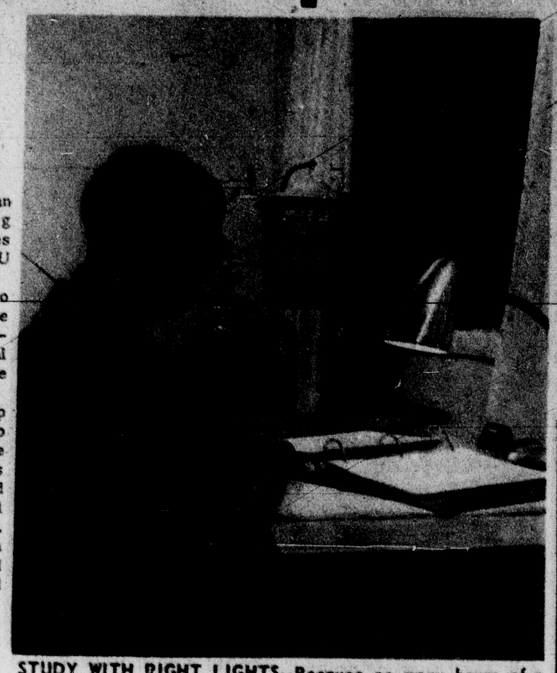
Breakfast is Important

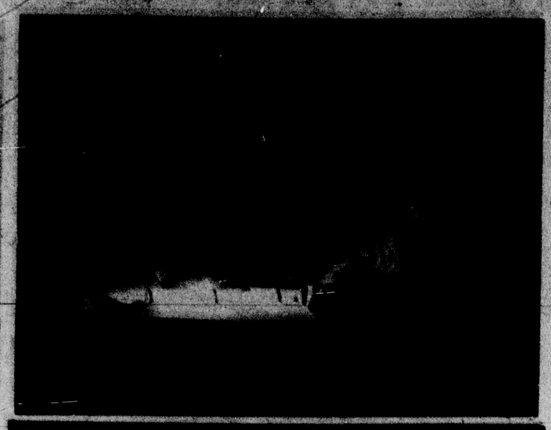
"Another important factor entering freshmen should keep in mind is that breakfast is the most important meal of the day in terms of alertness and energy in class," he says. "Lunch is still in the process of being digested in the early evening and the average student who skips breakfast is impairing his ability to perform."

Feurig discounted the two main reasons students give him for cutting breakfast.

"The students say they can get a half hour extra sleep, but half an hour sleep has little value compared to the energy supplied by an adequate breakfast," said Feurig.

"The girl's favorite excuse for skipping breakfast is weight control, but it is easier for doctors to control weight-reducing programs on a balanced three meals a day than it is on a two meal per day basis."





STUDY WITH RIGHT LIGHTS--Because so many hours of a student's week is spent studying, he should make sure he has proper equipment for study sessions. Lighting is no doubt the most critical consideration. A student should not shroud himself in darkness with a single light beaming on the text or study materials, as shown in the photo above left. Lighting in a room should be well balanced and bright, filling the whole room, as in the photo above. State News Photos.

Dormitories Ideal

According to Feurig, the dormitory situation provides an ideal atmosphere for studying, insofar as planned balanced diet, proper facilities and lighting are concerned.

The best study position, said Feurig, is sitting upright on a fairly hard chair with a good study light.

It is harder to assimilate material when lying down or when sitting in a soft chair because lassitude sets in.

He says there are some problems created by the off-campus students, because there is little control over the study and health conditions in which they live. He cautioned students planning to move off campus to be careful in their selection of an apartment and make sure it has all the necessary facilities which are provided by the dorms.

"The amount of sleep a person needs is an individual thing," said the doctor, "but we recommend that the average student plan to get seven to eight hours of sleep a night."

Feurig is sure that the key to a student's health and success in college is organization of time and following a set schedule of eating, study and recreation throughout the four years.

Greatness Hard to Spot

(Continued from page 2)

sense of humor while Kennedy's was more of the direct, quick-comeback type."

Best Student was Lerner

Hemenway recalls that Alan Jay Lerner, coauthor of such hits as "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Brigadoon" and "Gigi," earned better grades in history than the politicians-to-be.

"Al was the best student of the bunch," says Hemenway. "I taught him European history and I can still see him taking notes. How he could take those notes!

"All of these boys did better work in English and history than they did in subjects such as math and science."

As for Bowles, Hemenway remembers him as "an expansive person. "He was a great mixer and very popular," Hemenway recalls, add-

ing that Bowles' grades were "fair."

Hemenway, a Harvard grad, now lives in retirement on the Cha campus with his wife, Elsa. His st ories go back a long way. He beg teaching at Choate in 1911. Sh son was a member of the class 1918; Bowles, 1919, Joe Kenned 1933, Jack Kennedy, 1935, a Lerner, 1936.

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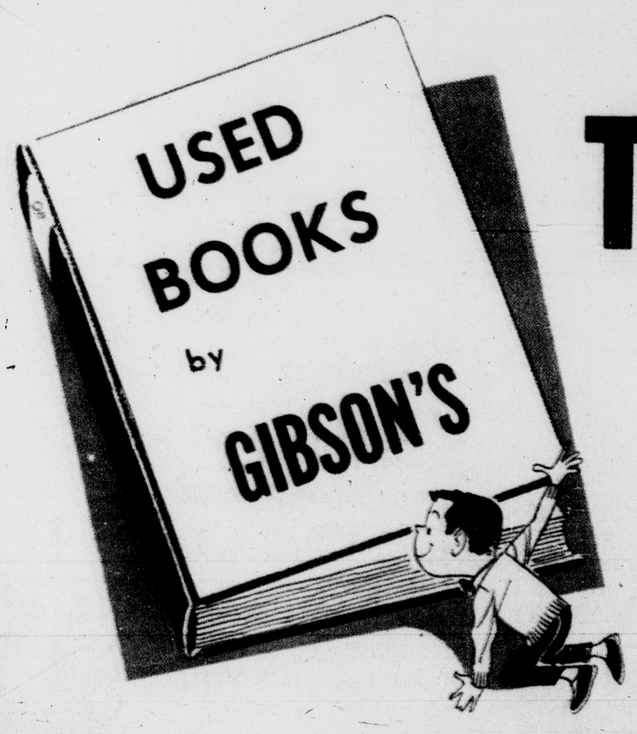

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1. Authorized M.S.U. Textbooks
   (Complete new or used coverage to give you one-stop convenience)
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3. Paper Bound Room
   (1,000's of titles selected with you the student in mind)
4. Reference Books
   (Large new & used selection in all fields)
5. Supplies
   (Fine selection in Engr., Art, Bot., & Zoo., as well as Gen. school supplies)
6. Souvenirs
   (M.S.U. sweatshirts, blankets, mugs, pets, pennants, etc.)
7. Personalized Book Service
   (Last but not least, serving you is our most important product)

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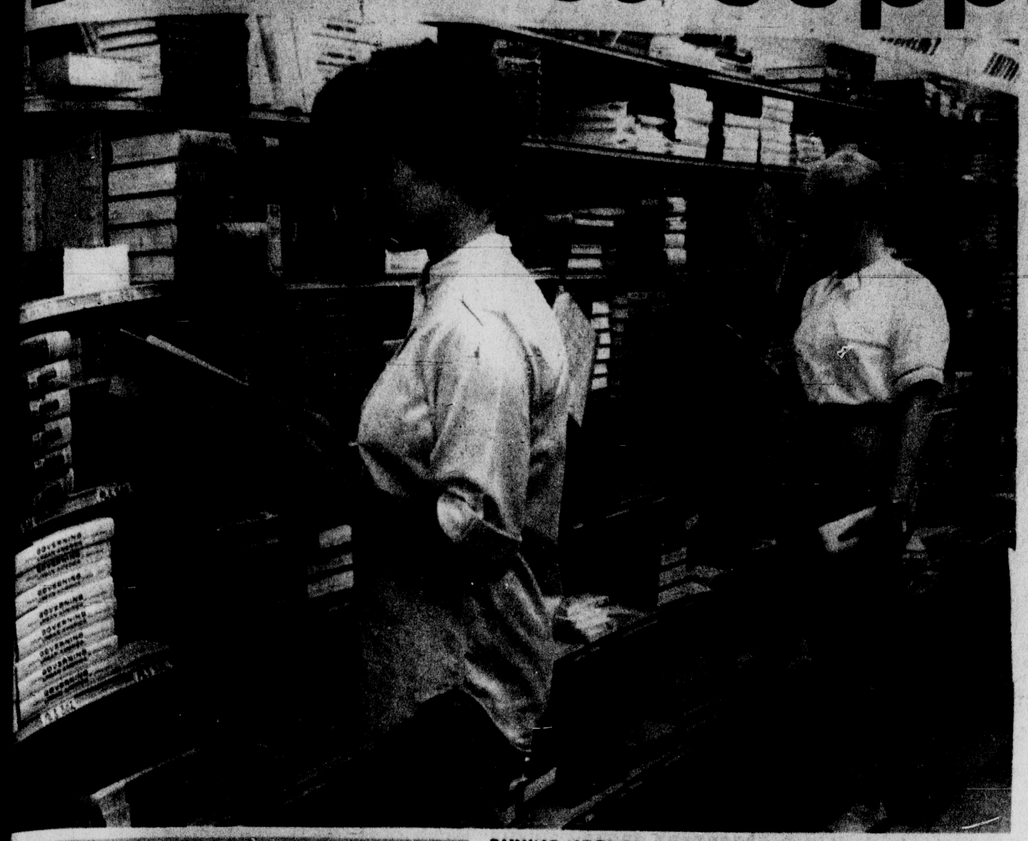
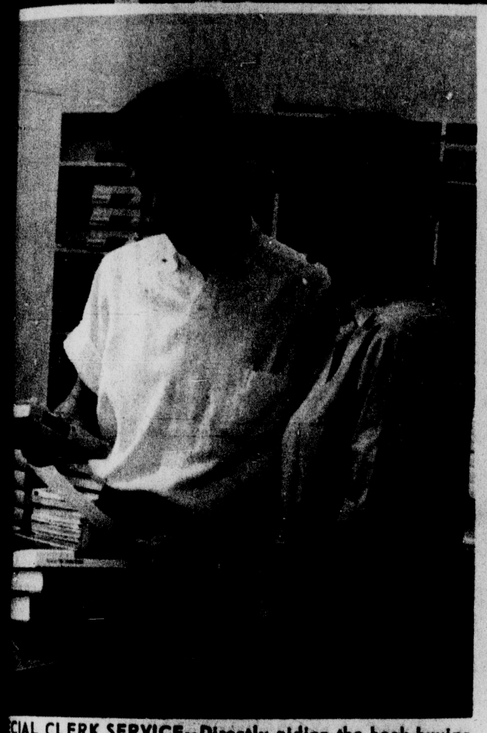
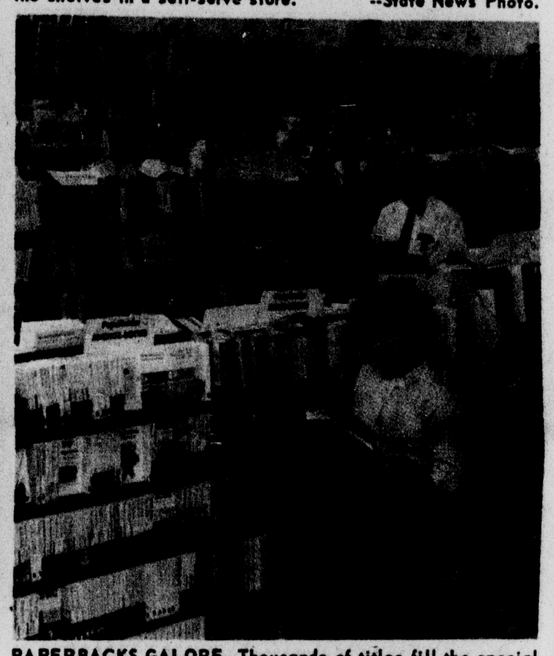
Bookstores Supply Student Needs



BUYING NEEDED TEXTBOOKS--Shopping for the text books they will need during the term, Nancy Bain, Pontiac freshman, left, and Daylene Weller, Three Oaks, freshman, check the shelves in a self-serve store. --State News Photo.



CIAL CLERK SERVICE--Directly aiding the book-buying ents, clerks get needed books for the student from near-by s of textbooks. Barb Snyder, Lainsburg junior, goes over list of needed textbooks, which will give way to a list of ed test bluebooks in less than five weeks as mid-term ex- begin. Campus and Gibson's Book Stores utilize the clerk em. --State News Photo.



PAPERBACKS GALORE--Thousands of titles fill the special paperback book sections of the bookstores. Proving the college people read far more than the average citizen, the local bookstores and magazine stands show a phenomenal increase in reading consumption each year as students and faculty devour the best sellers and the classics. --State News Photo.

Several Systems In Use

Five major East Lansing bookstores of all sizes have been established to sell text books and class supplies to the growing Michigan State student population.

Each store is unique in its own way, in the system used to sell books, emphasis upon extra services provided and in its location.

The MSU textbook outlets, in alphabetical order, are: Campus Book Store, Grand River Ave., across from the Union; Gibson Book Store, Grand River Ave., across from Campbell Hall; Spartan Book Store, Ann street, one block south of Grand River near the main pay parking lot; Student Book Store, Grand River Ave., next to the Campus Theater and across from Olin Health Center; and the Union Book Store, located on the main floor of the Union building.

Union, Spartan and Student stores use the self-serve method with some clerk assistance. The texts are usually grouped by school and topic in an alphabetical order.

Gibson and Campus hire clerks to fetch students' books. The clerks operate over a counter.

Room Demand Jumps

NEW YORK (AP)— The demand for on-campus housing is increasing even faster than the enrollments at American colleges and universities, says the Educational Facilities Laboratories.

As many as 40 per cent of the seven million students expected to enroll in 1970 will have to be housed on campuses that traditionally provided house room for only 25 per cent.



CHECKING FOR NEEDED BOOKS--Working with the aid of book store clerks, students serve themselves when looking for textbooks for the courses signed up for at registration. Student, Union and Spartan Book Stores are self-serve. With both new and used books available, the local book stores fill the student book and class supply needs during the busy ten-week terms. --State News Photo

Students Should Read Widely In College, Educators Advise

College students should not limit their reading to text books, leading campus educators advise incoming freshmen.

A university career is the best time for a student to develop good reading habits they insist.

James D. Rust, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said a college community such as East Lansing with all its book stores and fine campus library puts before students the greatest assortment of "good" books they could find anywhere.

"The collection of books and paperbacks in East Lansing is wonderful," Rust says. "The student should take time to browse for good books, and then read them. This is the best place for a student to build his own library. Most good books can now be found in paperbacks for a fraction of their original cost."

Nora Landmark, acting head of American Thought and Language, the basic English course, said freshmen will have to learn to study more independently and much of the independent material can be found in magazines and newspapers.

"It is a must that you read in areas opposite your views so you can test your prejudices," Miss Landmark says. "Every person who wants to become a reasonably objective reader should try to read much in magazines or opinion and so-called 'good' newspapers."

W. C. Meyers, associate pro-

(Continued on page 8)

Plan the decor of your room at M.S.U. with your roommate at. . .

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STUDENT'S NAME_____

COLLEGE_____ CLASS OF_____

College Costs Hidden

How much does it cost to go to college? The only safe answer to that question is, "More than you think."

The talk these days is about rising tuition costs. Hardly a week goes by but some college or university announces that tuition is to be increased anywhere from $40 to $100 a semester.

But the cost of college is like an iceberg – most of its bulk is hidden. At best, tuition cost can only give you an idea of what your total college expenses will be.

Consider a detailed study made a few years ago at the University of Illinois.

More than 700 students submitted detailed day-by-day records of their expenses for one semester. The tuition plus required fees averaged $140, but the total expenses averaged $872.

The survey showed these other average expenditures: $410 for room and board, $87 for personal and medical care, $78 for recreation, $61 for transportation, $44 for supplies and $52 for miscellaneous items.

The survey also emphasized another fact of college life: even at a low-tuition state university, the average student spent $872 per semester, or $1,744 per year.

About one out of four managed to keep his expenses to about $600 per semester, or $1,200 per year. At the other end of the scale, one out of four spent more than $945 per semester, or $1,890 per year.

Costs Partly up to You

These costs zoom at a prestige private college or university, where tuition alone is more than $1,500 per year. And they drop if the student attends a public institution in his own home town.

How much does it cost to go to college? Part of the answer may be found in another question: "How much do you want to spend?"

A student who lives at home and attends a public college or university may skimp by on $800-$700 a year. Another may travel across the continent to attend an expensive private school, drive his own car, carry on an extensive social life and find his expenditures totalling more than $4,000 a year.

Where does the money come from? The Illinois survey showed that the 700 students received about equal amounts from these three main sources: (1) earnings from employment, scholarships, GI Bill benefits, grants-in-aid, (2) assistance from parents, relatives or friends, and (3) liquidation of assets, savings, and loans.

The situation would vary, of course, from college to college, state to state, and even student to student.

Many Scholarships Available

Even the most expensive universities have scholarship funds to help worthy and needy students from low-income families. Some students may have virtually all their colleges expenses paid for them in this way.

Many states have scholarship programs, as do service clubs, civic organizations, parent-teacher associations, etc.

Another major factor that determines how much a college education will cost is the amount of on-campus work a student is willing and able to do.

At some state universities, more than 20 per cent of the students are working their way completely through college, with no help from parents, loans, scholarships or friends.

This is getting an education the hard way, because a working student misses much that is important if he has no time for concerts, plays or other extra-curricular activities. But it can be done.

Reference Materials

There are excellent materials available which college-bound students and their parents might do well to study in considering the cost of higher education.

A few of them include:

"The New American Guide to Colleges," by Gene R. Hawes, published by The New American Library and available in paperback at most newsstands for 75 cents. It lists all colleges, junior colleges and universities in the United States, outlines their programs, general costs (tuition, room, board, required fees, etc.) and financial help available.

"Lovejoy's College Guide," a complete reference guide to the country's 2,356 colleges and universities, published by Simon & Shuster and available in most bookstores for $5.50, paperbound.

"The New American Guide to Scholarships, Fellowships & Loans," by John Bradley, published by the New American Library and available at most newsstands for 75 cents in paperback. It gives details on more than $600 million available annually to college students (some of the scholarships are for less than $75, others cover virtually all college costs). It also explains how to apply for financial assistance.

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Student Assistant
History Major



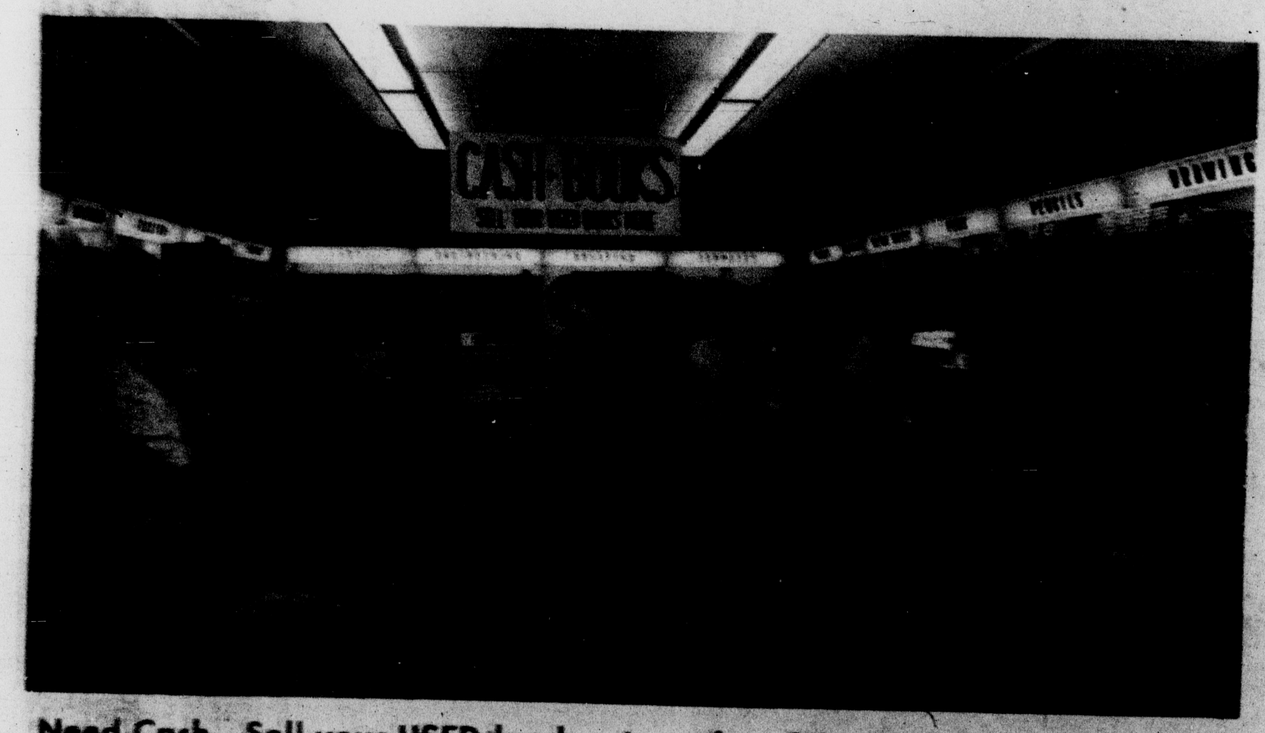
Tad Lau
Student Assistant
Book Department
Math Major



Sandra Brower
Student Assistant
Supply Department



Duane Gardner
Student Assistant
Stock Room
Psychology Major



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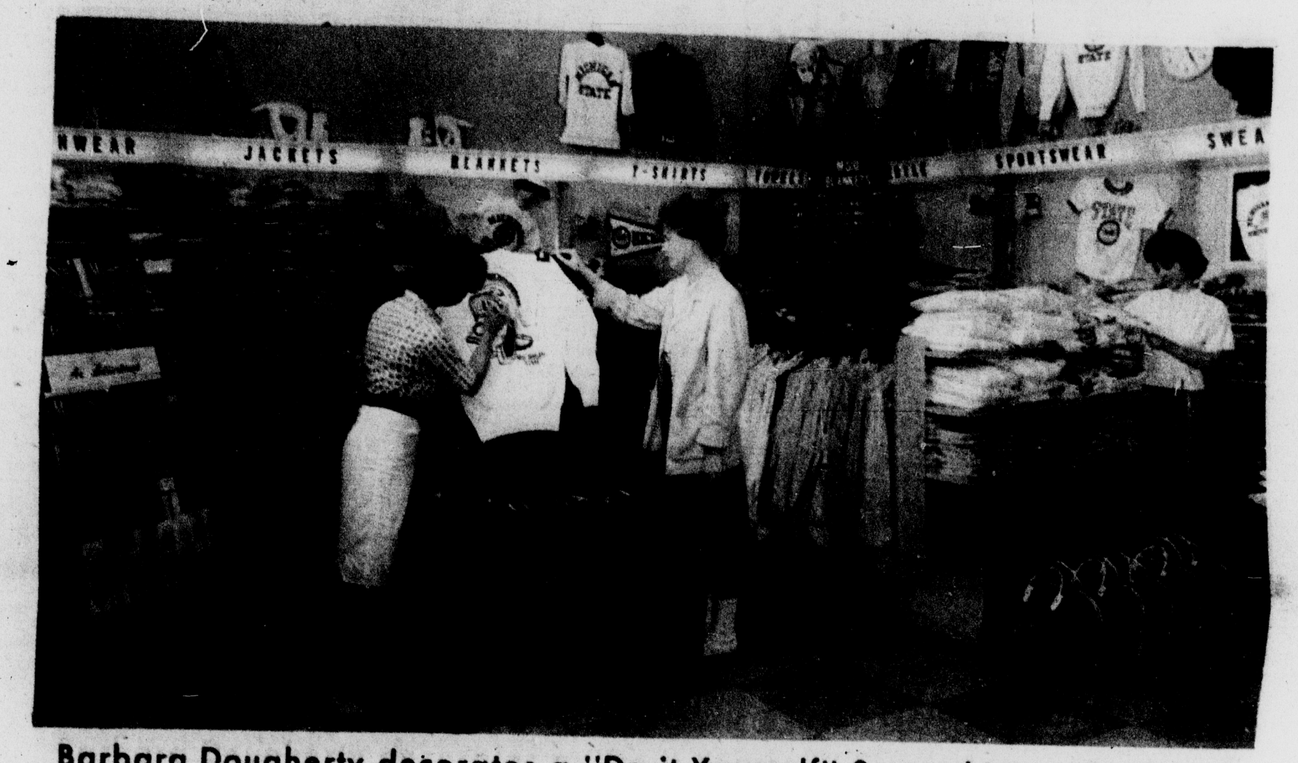
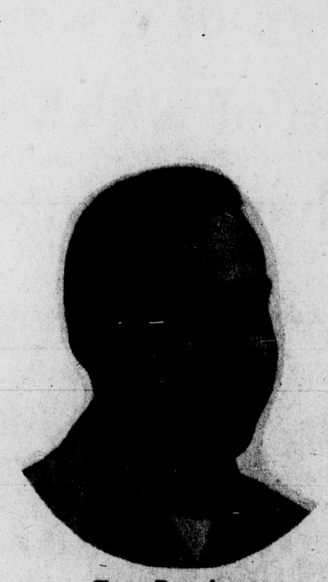


Barbara Dougherty decorates a "Do-it-Yourself" Sweatshirt as Student Assistant Sandra Brower looks on.

We carry a complete line of M.S.U. signature apparel.



Tom Dougherty
Book Department
English Major



Asceneth Hall
Student Office Assistant



Marguerite Petroelje
Secretary



Abraham Adedire
Stock Room
Chemistry Major



Mrs. Leona Sanderson
Supply Department

Education Pattern To Change

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

THEY HAVE BEEN BORN, they have been counted, and by the fall of 1963 the first of them will be hammering on college doors, demanding admission.

"They" are the post-war crop of babies which touched off this country's population explosion in 1945 and 1946. As inexorably as the sun and the tides they have progressed through kindergarten, grade school and high school, through double sessions and overcrowded classrooms.

Now, long before the colleges are ready for them, they are getting ready for college.

There has been so much talk about the "college crush" in recent years that the phrase has lost reality. It's like the cold war, the high cost of living, death on the highways — something to worry about, perhaps, but nothing you can really do anything about.

There is indeed a college crush and it is going to get worse before it gets better. The college population is expected to double between 1960 and 1970 — and that is a conservative estimate. The day is long gone when any but the brightest of the bright can pick and choose their colleges.

Not All Dark

But the situation has been grossly exaggerated.

Despite all the scare stories, the dark forebodings of college admissions officers and the complaints of parents, any reasonably qualified high school graduate can go to college this fall. The same will be true next fall, and the fall after that.

As the squeeze tightens, the choice of colleges available will become more and more limited. But no responsible American educator can foresee the day when a youngster will be unable to get into some college, someplace.

The pattern of higher education, of course, is certain to change over the years.

There will be less emphasis on the select few "prestige" colleges. The lesser-known, small, private colleges will be taking up more of the burden. State universities will expand, and establish more branch campuses. The two-year junior college, or community college as it is sometimes called, will become even more important in the educational scheme of things.

Expansion of the JC

Where in 1930 there were 178 junior colleges in the United States, today there are nearly 700. Thirty-five new junior colleges were established in 1961 alone.

California has 70 junior colleges, enrolling more than 100,000 full-time students — 75 per cent of all students in the first two years of publicly supported higher education in that state. Officials expect the enrollment to zoom to 300,000 in about 10 years.

New York state has 16,000 junior college students, and expects to have 80,000 by 1972. Florida has a state junior college setup that is spreading by leaps and bounds.

One of the basic objectives of the junior college is to provide the first two years of the usual liberal arts program. In future years, more and more high school graduates will move from high school to junior college and then on to a four-year college or university.

Real 'Higher Education'

The universities thus will be free to concentrate on truly higher education. With fewer freshmen and sophomores they will have more room available for juniors, seniors and graduate students. They will be less concerned with drop-outs, which occur primarily in the first two years of college.

The junior colleges also provide technical or semiprofessional programs to prepare students for skilled jobs two years after high school graduation, and adult education courses which are becoming increasingly important.

Small Colleges Important

The junior colleges, of course, can't take up all the slack by themselves. The small liberal arts colleges, many of which have room to spare every fall, will enroll an increasing percentage of high school graduates.

The small colleges would be enrolling more students right now if the American people really understood the nature and purpose of higher education, in the view of many education officials.

Dr. Perry Gresham, president of Bethany (W. Va.) College, said recently:

"Until young people get over the idea that only one college can fulfill their needs and desires, our youth are in for heartbreak and trouble. Any wise old educator knows that a good education is available in a wide variety of colleges."

---

164 YEARS OLD

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The University of Louisville is the oldest municipal university in the United States. It was founded in 1798.

Even The Professors Don't Enjoy Tests

Tests at MSU, as at every university, are often considered the bane of a student's existence. The professors, in many cases, like them no better than their students--but it is the main method of determining student quality.

There are two main types of tests given at State, as at almost every other college and University in the country.

The first is "multiplechoice." The answers are recorded with a magnetic peincil on a sheet which is then fed to an IBM machine, which scores the tests.

The instructor will caution the students to make all erasures complete and to be sure not to mark more than one foil.

The test papers of students who disregard this procedure will be rejected by the machine and will then be checked for discrepancies.

Then There's the 'Blue Book'

Another type of test, with which most entering freshmen are totally unfamiliar, is the "Blue Book." It is a profound shock to many a student to take a course for five weeks and then have the professor ask him to bring blue book and pen for the mid-term exam.

A blue book is for writing essay exams usually, although some imaginative professors dream up other types of questions for them.

The name comes from the blue paper cover and the book contains about 16 ruled pages on which to write.

Ambitious students will take two blue books to each test.

Blue books are obtainable in any book store and in many of the East Lansing drug stores.

This brings us to the question of grading.

There are almost as many systems of grading at MSU as there are instructors.

There are two main systems, one type is the strict: 90-100 equals A, 80-90 equals B, 70-80 equals C and 60-70 equals D. We won't discuss anything below 60 points.

Grading on the Curve

The other is so-called grading on the curve." Under this system a specified proportion of the class will get A's, B's, C's, D's and F's. No matter whether every student gets over 80 per cent on the exams, the grades are broken down to all five compartments.

Most instructors use a modification of both systems and turn out a pretty fair and acceptable method of grading.

Freshmen will soon discover that the persons who complain most about the grading system are the ones with the lowest marks.

Basic finals, which all students face at one time or another, are prepared by a departmental committee and count for 50 per cent of the student's final grade. The instructor's grade counts for the other 50 per cent.

Class attendance is somewhat mandatory because of the affect it has on the final grade.

Wolverine

(Continued from page 2)

vivid pictures featuring individuals who stood out in the particular sport. There are pictures and stories on student life in classrooms, at the Union, at the library, and in the dorms and off-campus living units.

Yearbook editors explain that the book did not steal its name Wolverene from the University of Michigan. History shows that the MSU yearbook was named Wolverine in 1900, just before the University of Michigan student newspaper tabbed its athletic teams the "Wolverines."

Wolverine, of course, is our state's symbolic animal.

MichiganLawTeachers Use Closed -Circuit TV

By RICHARD PYLE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -- Closed-circuit television, widely employed as a teaching aid for surgical students, is now being used in the study of law as well.

The University of Michigan is operating a television circuit which links its law school classrooms with the Washtenaw County Circuit Court in downtown Ann Arbor, a mile away.

A television camera, operated by remote control, beams proceedings of the court to the classrooms where law students can observe, discuss and take notes at their leisure without disturbing the court.

At dedication ceremonies for the new installation, John C. Satterfield, president of the American Bar Association, termed the use of TV 'the most significant development in the study of law in the last 100 years.'

Dr. Charles Joiner, associate dean of the law school, says the installation is the first of its kind in the United States and admits he borrowed the idea from the university medical school, where surgeons use TV as an instructional aid.

The idea has the enthusiastic support of Circuit Judge James R. Breakey Jr., himself a graduate of the Michigan law school.

'Far too many young lawyers come out of school and begin practice without ever having actually been in a courtroom,' he said. 'This is a great supplement to the academic training of future lawyers.'

The camera, installed in a special niche in the courtroom wall, is so inconspicuous that many persons appearing in court will not even be aware of its presence.

By remote control, the camera can tilt, pan the entire room or zoom for close-ups of individuals. At the judge's hand is a switch to shut off the camera during periods when he orders the courtroom cleared of spectators.

Judge Breakey has defined the telecasts as an extension of the courtroom rather than a public airing of proceedings, thereby circumventing the legal profession's "Canon 35" -- the traditional rule barring the taking of photographs in court.

Reading

(Continued from page 5)

fessor in journalism, said all college graduates should know the point of view of most controversial opinion journals, such as The Reporter, New Leader The Nation, Saturday Evening Post, Fortune and Christian Century.

Many students, including quite a few who are not from New York, read the New York Times and other New York papers to keep up with their daily news events.

Both the Times and New York Herald Tribune are considered "news bibles" because of their well-rounded, complete, and usually unbiased news reports.

The State Journal from Lansing, the Chicago Tribune, the Detroit News, the Detroit Free Press, the Wall Street Journal and the National Observer are other newspapers which serve a student's need for current events and opinions on national and state topics.

They can be purchased at most East Lansing newsstands in drug stores or are found in the library.

Bet You Don't Either

In a survey taken in a small American community less than six months after the high school commencement exercises, the graduating class was asked two questions:

What was the name of the speaker?

What did he say?

None of those questioned could remember the speaker's name. Only one had a vague idea of what he had said. One gal recalled something about "how we would appreciate our parents later in life."

The man who spoke, Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University in Columbus, wasn't the least surprised.

But the university president defended graduation speeches just the same. Having a commencement exercise without an address, he said, "would be like getting married by proxy."



CLOSED CIRCUIT UNIVERSITY TV--Piped from the closed circuit television studios in the Education building, programs dealing with a wide variety of classroom topics are presented to students throughout the year. --State News Photo.

WKAR Radio Broadcasts Public Service Programs

MSU radio station WKAR broadcasts 98 hours per week of information and entertainment to audiences in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Ontario, Canada.

The AM station, third oldest in Michigan, broadcasts 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. six days a week. The FM portion operates till 10:00 p.m. Both stations operate 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

WKAR is an agency of MSU's Department of Broadcasting Services. According to station manager Lawrence T. Frymire, "WKAR is not a classroom tool, but a public service for students and the entire state."

Educational and public service programs deal with literature, art, music, government and current events. Outstanding programs are featured in each field.

Current Events Area

The current events area includes studies such as U.N. Roundup, European Review, International Report, French Press Review, and Latin-American Press.

Music programs feature the best in both classics and jazz.

WKAR broadcasts many special events programs which feature figures of national and international prominence. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, Harold MacMillan of Britain and G. Mennen Williams are among famous persons who have been featured on special WKAR programs.

WKAR broadcast live classroom programs during the 1930's. This practice was discontinued, said Frymire, because such programs did not appeal to a wide audience. "Our emphasis shifted from classroom to cultural, education, governmental and informational programs," he added.

Two winter programs, "Frontiers of Medicine" and "Tactics of Communism," typify this type of scheduling.

Possible Radio Course

Frymire mentioned the possibility of a radio course in "Democratic Principles of American History." The credit course would be taught with the aid of home textbooks. No graphic representation would be necessary to teach such a subject. "This program is merely a possibility," emphasized Frymire. "However, no subject is taught on Television which has not been successfully taught on Radio." There are 10 educational radio stations in Michigan.

WKAR is an integral part of MSU's educational program. A large portion of program information is derived from the faculty and student body. Wide use of the faculty is made in obtaining program personnel.

Offers Practical Experience

The station offers practical experience to MSU radio broadcasting students. The radio station uses 30-35 students each term. "Students who have worked at WKAR have gone on to over 60 other stations," said Frymire.

WKAR operates a tape service which supplies rebroadcasts to 85 Michigan and 9 out-of-state commercial stations.

Over 48 percent of WKAR's programs are produced live in its studios or taped there for later broadcasting.

Studios are located in the MSU Auditorium. The station operates at 5,000 watt power.

Women's Phys Ed To Be Taught By TV

Over 2,000 freshman women will get a first hand view of MSU's closed-circuit television system this fall when they enroll for HPR 105.

The basic physical education course required of all freshmen will be taught by video tape from the studios in the Womens IM building.

"The idea behind closed circuit TV," said J. D. Davis, manager of the closed-circuit department, "is to make the best instructors available to all the students in a department."

Various departments will offer 14,405 hours of closed-circuit programming, said Davis.

The department offers 59 hours of live programming in: accounting, speech, physiology, surgery and anatomy.

An additional 16 hours will be used by the radio-TV department of the College of Communication Arts for laboratory work.

Sixty-nine viewing rooms will be in use and residents of Wilson and Case Halls will be able to view speech 101 and accounting 210 without leaving their dormitories.

"This is in line with a policy of bringing the courses to the student rather than forcing the students to walk across campus to Bessey or Berkey Halls," said Davis.

The closed-circuit department has recently purchased an Ampex video tape recorder, according to Davis, and it will prove valuable for recording, programming and improving course content.

Other projects which the department is working on include a 30 minute taped film which shows the incoming freshmen how to register.

"The film will take the student on a step-by-step trip through the registration process," said Davis.

Another film in preparation is a tape on how to use the library and the various facilities it offers, said Davis.

ORDER IN ENGLISH CLASS

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) -- School students in Savannah did take advantage of substitute teacher Ernest Edward Swain Jr.

Swain, 29, not only is a qualified English teacher. He's qualified to keep order, too. He is a regular member of the city's police force -- serving on the riot squad.

Portraits of Distinction



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SAVE!

On ALL Your Student Supplies and Needs

Student Book Store

Across From Berkey Hall

"The store designed with students in mind"

Library Satisfies Varied Interests

Most Important Academic Spot

(Continued from page 1)

"The library provides all outside reading which is part of regular courses," Jones said. "The student should also attempt to read material beyond what his assignments call for. In these areas, the library is able to supply the needs of the average student on this campus."

Most of the books are contained in the main library, which is located on Circle Drive next to Wells and Olds Halls and across the Red Cedar River from the Stadium.

Other special topic books are located in six buildings according to their subject matter. For example, volumes on physics and mathematics are located in the Physics-Math building.

Other buildings which contain libraries of related subject matter are Kedzie, chemistry; Giltner, veterinary medicine; Ag Engineering, agricultural engineering; Engineering, engineering; and Music Building, musical scores and records.

Union Has Branch

A seventh branch is maintained in the Union's browsing room and contains such materials as light reading, best sellers, and general interest books, which can be checked out.

As a matter of fact, most books can be checked out at all libraries. The library checked out nearly 600,000 volumes during the 1961-62 school year, Jones said.

Matter which cannot be checked out are books put on special reserve lists by instructors who want their students to read them during the term; newspapers; periodicals, such as weekly magazines, including Life, Time, Newsweek and others; special collections and documents.

Turnstiles Used

Going into its second year of operation is the turnstile check-out system. An inspector is placed at a single exit with a turnstile to control the flow of students. The inspector checks to see if books belonging to the library have been properly checked out.

The turnstiles were pushed into action when the book theft rate skyrocketed in the last few years. However, library officials believe the turnstile system has solved the problem.

The turnstile system has allowed the interior operation of the library to open up. Now students can carry books from one room to another without checking them out of each room. All books are checked out of the library at the central desk on the main floor. No limit has been set on the number of books a student can borrow from the library.

Books normally are checked out for a period of two weeks, with two main exceptions. Some special books are allowed out for only three days because of particular demand. Books placed on reserve by instructors cannot be checked out of the building except overnight after 9 p.m. and must be returned at 8:15 a.m.

Magazines Must Stay

Periodicals are another source which cannot be taken out of the building. But students have complete access to them in the building. Both Humanities rooms contain current periodicals as do all the divisional rooms.

Nearly 150 domestic and foreign newspapers are kept in the newspaper section of the map room on the third floor. Included are 70 large American dailies.

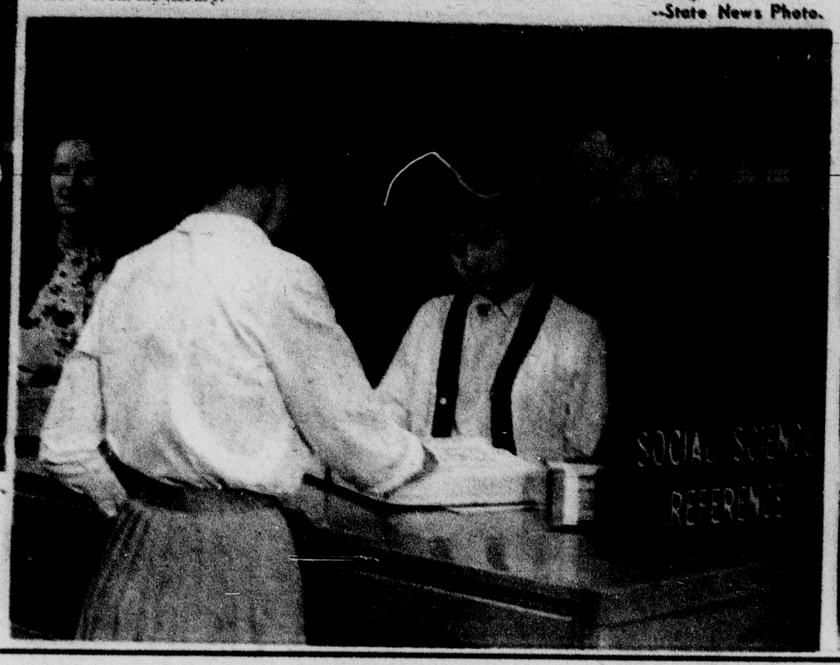
Jones said the library has every copy of the New York Times published, either in bound books, or on micro-film, except for current copies.

The main library, which moved into its present building in 1956 from the building which now holds

(Continued on page 11)



NEWSPAPERS ON MICRO-FILM--Looking over the back issues of newspapers from across the world, Kay Scates, E. Lansing senior, completes a class project in the library microfilm room.
--State News Photo.



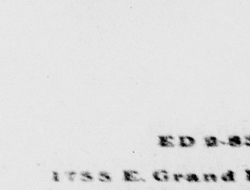
LIBRARIANS AID STUDENTS--Reference work in the library often requires the help of the specially trained librarians. Students call upon the reference experts at the Social Science Reference desk on the second floor of the Library.
--State News Photo.



WORLD-WIDE PRESS SERVICE--Receiving newspapers from all over the world, the library keeps interested readers like Laurie Nosanchuk, Pontiac sophomore, well informed. No matter what city or country students are from, they can usually find hometown news and world views in the extensive newspaper section on the third floor of the library.
--State News Photo.

Ann Brown

Multilith Offset Duplicating



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...ts have freedom to roam ...n Library and the Lansing ... Library, but check out ...re more restrictive.

...e state library, located ...ssee and North Grand ...near downtown Lansing, ...must show their student ...ation cards, register with the library and leave their parents' name and address.

Lansing Public Library officials said students cannot borrow books, unless they deposit the purchase price of the book with the library. All but 25 cents of the deposit is refunded when the book is returned.

The Lansing library, which is located two blocks west of the state library (Shiawassee and Capitol streets), does not issue cards to MSU students or any non-Lansing resident.

State officials said they serve students just like any Michigan citizen and makes available rare documents, law books and documents and all books on its shelves. But they insist on the registration of parents' names and address because "Michigan State people are the biggest offenders in not returning borrowed books," an official said.

An East Lansing librarian said, however, that students "are treated just like regular East Lansing citizens. Often students are able to obtain books here to take home which are on special reserve at the university library."

Mrs. H. E. Johnson, library assistant, says she is proud of the vertical file used frequently by MSU students. She says student traffic was heaviest in light reading, especially in the summers.

East Lansing's hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday's with no Sunday hours. The state facilities are open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays from October to May. They are not open Saturday other months.

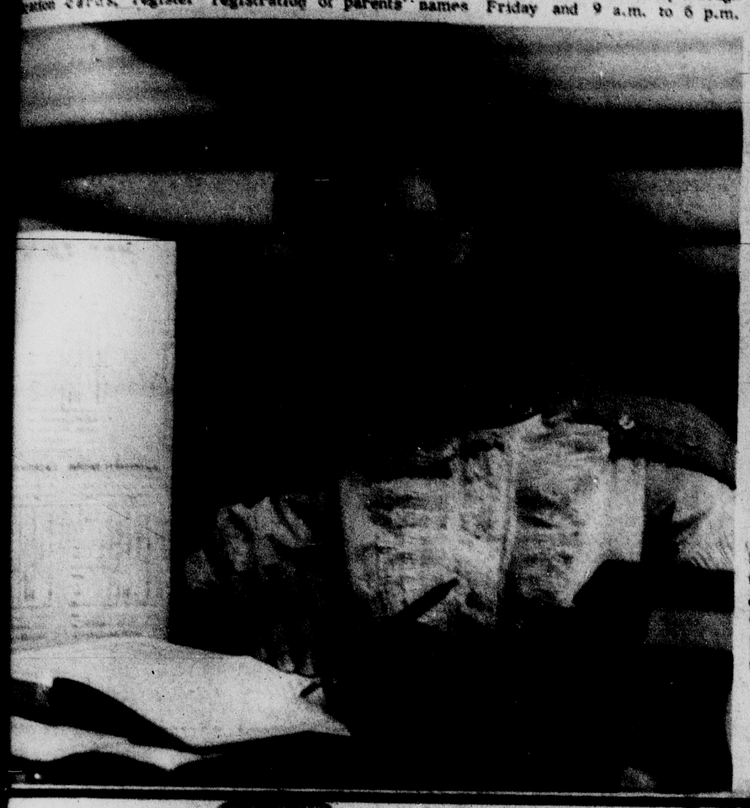
Lansing's library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

East Lansing is constructing a new library building to handle the greater influx of students and townspeople that are expected to be living in the area by 1975.

Located on Abbott Rd., between Centerlawn and Northlawn, the new library will have a square foot area of 12,000, with the possibilities of expanding to 20,000 square feet. The present facilities are 2,000 square feet.

There will be parking for 80 cars in a sunken parking lot next to the library. Parking at the present library is inadequate for the great number of people using the facilities, officials said.

The new library, rented from school property, should be open in the early part of 1963 for public use.





FINAL CHECK OF EXITING STUDENTS--Begun in an effort to curb the high rate of book thefts at the library, the turnstile checking system has become a regular part of the library system. Joan Parker, E. Lansing graduate student, center, follows the custom of showing all books and briefcases for inspection before leaving the library. --State News Photo.

FILLING OUT LIBRARY CARDS--Author, book title, signature, address and student number all are written on the library cards by Jane Avery, Battle Creek junior, before she takes her books to the check out desk. --State News Photo.

6 Other Buildings Contain Special Topic Materials

(Continued from page 10)

the museum, uses four floors of its building for student use.

Card Catalogue Key

On the first floor are such valuable student services as the main card catalogue, which is the key to the books at all libraries at MSU, the reference room in which magazine article references are found, half of the humanities readings, the checkout counter and exit turnstiles.

On the second floor are education and social science divisions and documents room. On the third floor are science and map-newspaper rooms.

Humanities No. 2, bound periodicals, highway traffic and New York Times microfilms are all in the basement.

The MSU library utilizes a two systems at its card catalog -- author-title and subject. The author-title catalog is used if the student knows the author or the title of the desired book, or if he wants to know what books the library has by a certain author and if he wants to know if the library subscribes to a periodical.

The subject catalog is used when the student is looking for materials on a particular subject.

Open 99 Hours

The library is open 99 hours a week during the school year, opening at 8 a.m. and closing at 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It opens at 2 p.m. Sunday and closes at 11 p.m.

Other special services and facilities provided include an xerox machine that copies pages from books, magazines or journals. The material should be taken to the operator in the first floor stacks and for 10 cents a copy can be made in 10 seconds.

There is also a reading room for the blind students where they can use books printed in Braille, listen to tape-recorded material or have students read text matter to them. Honors college has its reading room in the library building, also.

Language groups of more than 10,000 people are difficult to find in Netherlands New Guinea, which has a population of about 700,000.

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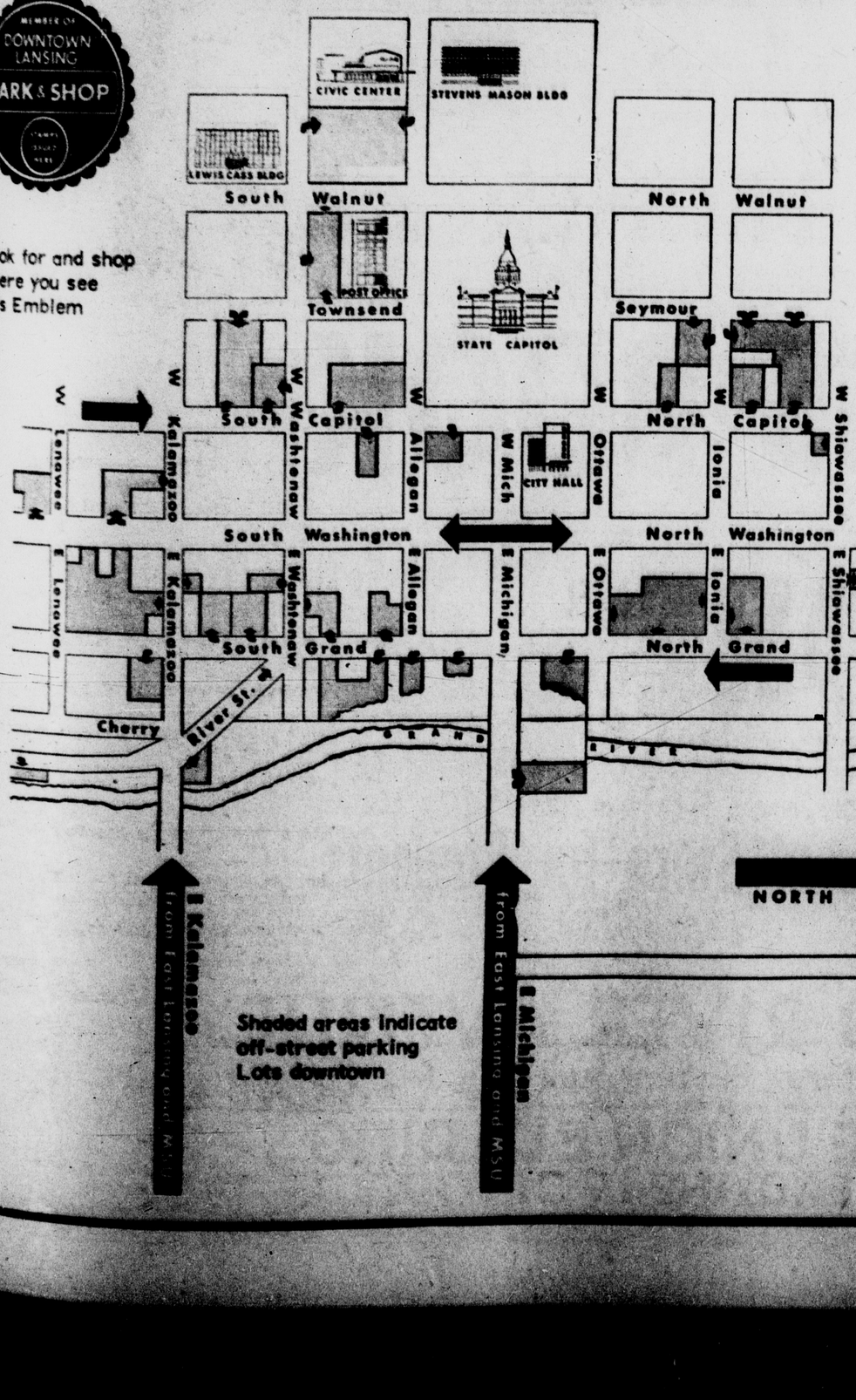

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ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING

September 1962

Housing and Religion

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

Welcome Edition

Housing-Where You Live and Learn

Homes of All Types Available

By ROBERT ROSS
Of The State News Staff

Ever since Thoreau went "back to the pond" to get away from it all, scholars have thought this a delightful way to live and learn. Unfortunately, at Michigan State, this solution does not prove practical and University officials have had to seek other methods of coping with the ever increasing enrollment.

Happily, the solutions have been keeping up with the enrollment and until in the fall of 1962 MSU finds itself with adequate dormitories to handle the student body.

Housing is divided into five segments: single men's, single women's, married housing, graduate student residence and off-campus quarters.

The entire class of '66 will live under one of the above heads or one or more segments of both East Lansing or Lansing. Experience has shown that the wise student is one who plans well in advance his housing problems. This planning can save the student money, wasted time traveling to and from school, and frustrating hours in unpleasant surroundings.

The University ruled last spring that students 21 years of age may live off campus in approved, unsupervised housing with parents' permission.

To date only 33 students have taken advantage of the offer but the situation is expected to change as the year progresses, according to housing office officials.

Although the great majority of freshmen must reside in university housing their first year, large numbers of students, both men and women, are expected to leave the campus in the fall of '66, the bureau says.

This situation will relieve the cram-to-a-room situation that has prevailed on the campus for a number of years. Crowded conditions have become a part of student life at most large universities.

However, with the new ruling and the fact that there are presently nine men's residence halls, seven women's residences, separate housing for graduate students and an increasing number of married students, Michigan State looks with relief to better conditions.

Although somewhat crowded, the rooms in MSU dormitories are comfortable and clean. Some of the most modern living quarters for students in the world are in the Brody group.

Students living off-campus may speak of their freedom from supervision but few residences in the city can provide such gleaming tile baths, fluorescent lighting and modern dining facilities enjoyed by students in the newer dorms.

All university rooms are furnished with beds, pillows, dressers and study desks and chairs. Each student is expected to provide his own blankets and study lamps. Each room has a private phone.

These conditions hold for both men and women.

The women, however, have an opportunity to take part in a unique living experience if they choose to reside in Van Hoosen residence hall.

This hall contains 32 apartments, each accommodating four to six women. The cost per apartment is $618 per term.

If the apartment is occupied by four women, the cost is $154.50 per term per student; five women, $123.60; six women, $103. Food costs depend on the planning of the residents.

Each unit in Van Hoosen contains a living-study room, kitchen-dining room, bedroom and bath.

(Continued on page 3)



COED LIVING ACCOMODATIONS--Case Hall, right, and Wilson Hall, left, are the newest additions to the gigantic University housing accomodations. Both dormitories are designed for coeducational living, housing coeds on one side and male students on the other. With 1,400 freshmen living in Wilson Hall, the opening of the new dormitory will double the number of students living in coeducational dormitories. Case Hall, housing a similar 1,400 students, opened last year. Butterfield and Rather Halls in the Brody dormitory group will house coeds this year, thereby giving a coeducational apperance to the large dormitory complex on West Campus.
--State News Photo by T.S. Crockett.

1,400 Men, Women Move Into Wilson Hall

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Managing Editor

Fourteen hundred more freshmen will live under coed housing this fall when Wilson Hall is added to the university's large dormitory system.

The opening of Wilson as a coeducational unit is viewed as a vote of confidence for the coed living system which was started here at the first of the year.

Case Hall, which houses 1,400 men and women, became a coed dorm winter term 1962 when men occupied the south wing for the first time. Women were living in the north wing from the start of the 1961-62 school year.

Coed housing, which simply means men and women living in separate wings but with common dining, study and recreational facilities, has been such a success that it will be extended even more next year when the Wonders dormitory under construction east of Case Hall is finished.

A modified form of coed housing will be instituted this year when women move into Butterfield and Rather Halls in the Brody group. Those dorms previously were men's halls along with the other Brody group dorms.

Butterfield and Rather women will dine in the same facilities as Brody men and use common recreational room.

Especially proud of the success of coed housing are Tom Dutch, director of housing, and Don Adams, adviser at South Case in its first year.

"The response of those who want to return shows how successful Case and coed housing have been," Dutch says. "The number who want to return to Case is high, and Case and Wilson are getting most of the preferences on freshmen application blanks."

Adams said figures showed that 80 per cent of the students who lived in Case last year want to return "which indicates students enjoyed living there. Thirty per cent is normal for those who want to return to dorms. The response is more enthusiastic than we expected."

Dutch and Adams say problems are almost non-existent in coed housing and any small problems offset all the advantages.

"Coed housing has resulted in more care in dress among Case residents," Dutch says. Adams replies:

"I can honestly say I had no real problems in discipline. Behavior of men was much better than I have ever observed in my seven years of working with them in resident halls. The maturity was above anything I witnessed in the past, although they were all freshmen."

Adams explains that coed living is what he terms "the normal type of living. Eating meals, studying and living near women or men is more typical of society than living all year long in a dormitory with 3,000 persons of the same sex."

More Relaxed

Beverly Belson, advisor in North Case, says students seem more relaxed in the common facilities. "They enjoy themselves and we haven't had any trouble in the coeducational areas."

She explains that although the men's and women's wings adjoin, each has its own facilities and rules, just as any other hall on campus. Areas used in common are open until 11 p.m. when connecting doors are locked and residents are restricted to their own wings.

There are frequent joint activities between the wings and their governments. The scholarship and social committees of both sides often join to plan hall-side functions, Adams says.

Living units in Case are "houses" instead of the more common "precinct" and a house in South Case sometimes adopts a "sister" house on the North side. The two units then hold frequent exchange dinners and other get togethers.

A new campus term to come out of Case is "suitemate." In each suite of both wings, two rooms are separated but share a connecting bathroom for which the suitemates are responsible.

Miss Belson says other advantages of the Case House system are the study rooms on

(Continued on page 3)

Campus Clergy Discuss Religion

The importance of religion to the college student has been the topic of much discussion during the past several years.

Higher church attendance, increasing enrollment in religious courses and more discussions of religious beliefs have been interpreted by some authors as a religious revival.

Last summer an informal poll among clergymen connected with the Michigan State campus revealed that church attendance on this campus has not spiraled upward except for one church and the ministers concluded that there was no current trend toward greater participation in church.

Late Revival

Irving Lehmann, assistant professor of evaluation services concluded a study of the graduating class of 1962 this spring and his facts gathered from most of the senior class shows that the average student trends away from religious belief early in his college career and then experiences a personal revival of sorts toward the end.

"There is a tremendous religious apathy campus wide," reported one minister. "At the beginning of fall term several of the larger denominations will have a youth group turnout of from 200 to 300 persons.

"By winter term the number has dropped to a core of 50 persons. This group usually has a great awareness of and interest in religion.

However, this interest is not reflected by the total student population.

No Dynamics

Another minister with a similar view said, "A lot of students are traditionally religious. They attend church because they were raised that way, but there are no dynamics behind their participation.

"Such students are biblically illiterate and in general not too religiously alert."

A lone dissenter among the ministers polled felt that there was a change in the religious climate, but

"A revitalization appears to

(Continued on page 6)

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D UNIT IN WILSON--Nearing readiness for fall occupancy, n Hall, with its unique central eating, study, recre- unit, will house 1,400 men and women students. The six- l central portion of the dormitory separates the two im- e living units and will house dining halls, study areas and recreation facilities. Case Hall, another coeducational living unit opened last year, is directly behind the Wilson mid-section. Spartan Stadium can be seen in the gap between the two dormitories. --State News Photo.

Wilson Hall Will Open This Fall

(Continued from page 1)

each floor and the arrangement of all rooms in a house in one stretch, not with corners or even on different floors, as may be the case in other halls.

"Case is set up ideally for the house plan," Miss Belson says, "and I think the system helps promote self-discipline, respon- sibility and sociability."

Like College

With housing, study, dining, recreational facilities combined with classrooms in the same building, Adams believes. "Case Hall is more like a small liberal arts college within a university.

"But there is no danger of the coed dorm resident becoming isolated from the rest of the university. Only two or three of his classes are held in his dorm with the others on the main part of campus."

All the advantages of Case are expected to be carried over to Wilson, some of the drawbacks erased and other conditions improved, officials say.

Case Modified

Case was not originally planned to include classrooms and plans were modified at the last minute to include them. They actually are converted recreation rooms and storage facilities.

However, Wilson was built under the seven-point program which calls for academic areas within the dorm. Wilson's class- rooms are in a separate area, and instructors offices and an auditorium are included.

Steps are taken so Case and Wilson residents can get to classes on time although they are far from the academic campus.

Classes in the two dorms begin at 8 a.m. while the rest of the university begins at 8:10. So the first dorm classes are over at 8:50 and the second class can begin at 8:55.

Time to Travel

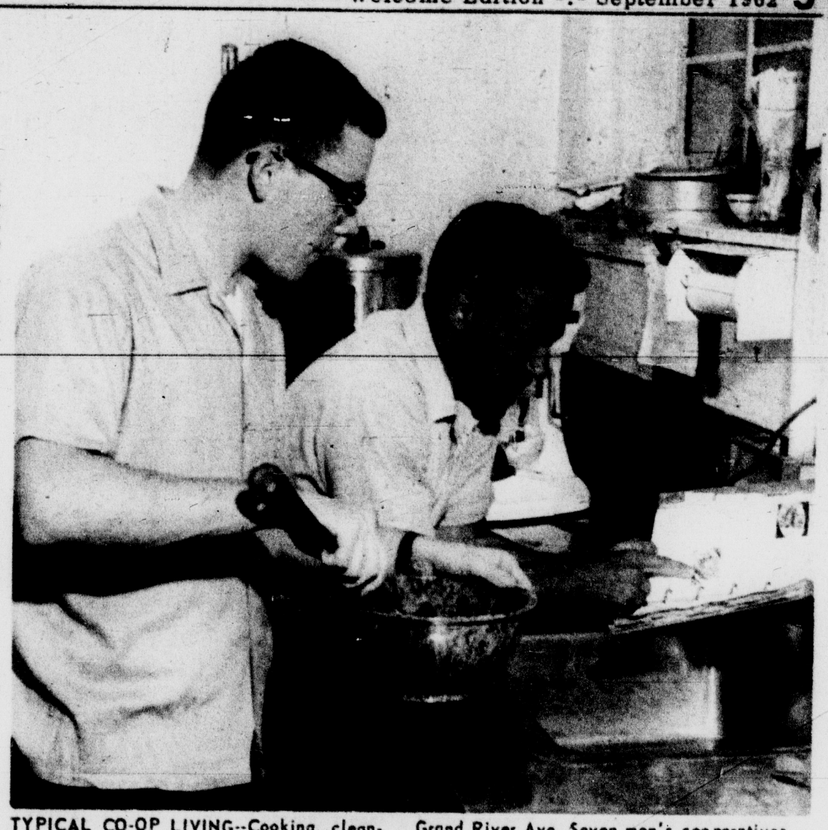
The second class finishes at 9:45 compared to 10 for the rest of the school. Thus the Wilson-Case dweller has 25 minutes to travel from his dorm to class in another building.

Adams says parents shouldn't be skeptical of coed housing. Parents came up to him after spring term and told him they thought their son was a better person because he lived in Case Hall.

"To me, this is good and speaks well for the coed system," he says.

Dutch says coed housing is spreading to other schools, in- cluding the University of Michi- gan.

Emery Foster, manager of dormitory and food services, says coed housing is not a com- pletely new concept to the uni- versity. Mason-Abbott and Snyder-Phillips held men and women in opposite wings before Shaw Hall and some of the Brody dorms opened.



TYPICAL CO-OP LIVING--Cooking, clean- ing, and maintenance are all a part of the daily routine of students living in coopera- tive housing units. Melvin O. Robinson, Mid- land, left, and Gordon Miner, Linden, plan an evening meal at the Elsworth House, 711 W. Grand River Ave. Seven men's cooperatives provide economical living for over 200 men attending the University, with board and room rates averaging about $100 a term, far less than dormitory costs. --State News Photo-

Seven Co-op Houses Offer Off Campus Accommodations

Seven men's cooperatives pro- vide economical living, house- hold management and group liv- ing at MSU.

Co-op populations range from 18 to 52 men and are not open to freshmen. Over 200 men live in the co-op system.

Economical living is provided through management of house- hold functions by the students.

Students do all the cleaning, cooking, food purchasing and minor repair work.

Each individual is assigned a number of credit hours of work. The average is around five, but many spend less time.

Co-op board and room rates average about $100 a term, less than dormitory costs, and their stated purpose is to aid stu- dents in obtaining an education that otherwise might not be able to afford college.

House Management is con- trolled by a group of elected cers, who organize the various work and purchasing functions. Most houses hold a meeting every Monday evening to discuss pro- blems facing the house.

The co-ops participate in intramural athletics, homecom- ing, Jr. 500, blood drives and other campus activities.

They participate in their own league in various sports acti- vities.

The governing body of the co- operative system is the Inter Co-op. Council, (ICC).

The Council sponsors mem- bership programs, social activi- ties and coordinates other acti- vities.

The cooperatives have consis- tently made scholastic averages higher than the all university all dormitory or all-fraternity averages.

Elsworth House has won the ICC scholarship trophy for the past six years. The house gained a 3.02 average last winter term, the second highest average ever for any undergraduate living unit.

Social life in the co-ops is run on an informal basis with no required functions.

Each house usually has a term party, record dances, hayrides parties and picnics during the year.

ou Live nd Learn Housing

ntinued from page 1)

nique experiment is taking at MSU in the innovation coed dorms".

the men in one wing, in the other, common facilities and lounges as viding section, these quar- provide the ideal balance dy and social life.

ss course classes are in the new dorms during ay and evening. This helps ke the pressure off Bessey erkey classroom buildings.

Lunch Periods

ose women having classes e side of the campus and e on the other can eat in a ence hall close to the mid- f the campus.

st, any male student who es to do so, can purchase l ticket and eat in a women's hall. This is especially l to those who find the Brody a long trek just for the eal.

may, of course, dine with his s in the Shaw dormitory if oses.

Graduate Housing

ough a long way off for men, thoughts of graduate will arise from the large t of graduate student train- at goes on at MSU.

e of the most modern grad- residence halls in the world e new Floyd E. Owen grad- center, located east of Shaw

e seven-story wings make e men's and women's living . The center structure ins the dining hall, main lounge and administrative

rooms in the Owen center esigned for single occupancy the exception of a limited er of double rooms. The s are connected by a bath. e advantage of being a grad- student is that the women not required to keep hours.

Married Housing

ough MSU is primarily an tional institution, some- people in charge of admini- tion began to wonder.

example, the University s and operates 2,056 fur- ed brick apartments on us to meet the housing needs arried students.

e furnished brick apart- ts are available with one oom or two. Furnishings lude stove, refrigerator, tian blinds, two lounge rs, hide-a-bed sofa, desk dinette set.

e fee for rental includes hone and utilities.

e master bedroom has a le bed, chest of drawers a mirror. In the two bed- units, the second bedroom only a chest of drawers.

aundry facilities are located central units and are not luded in the apartments.

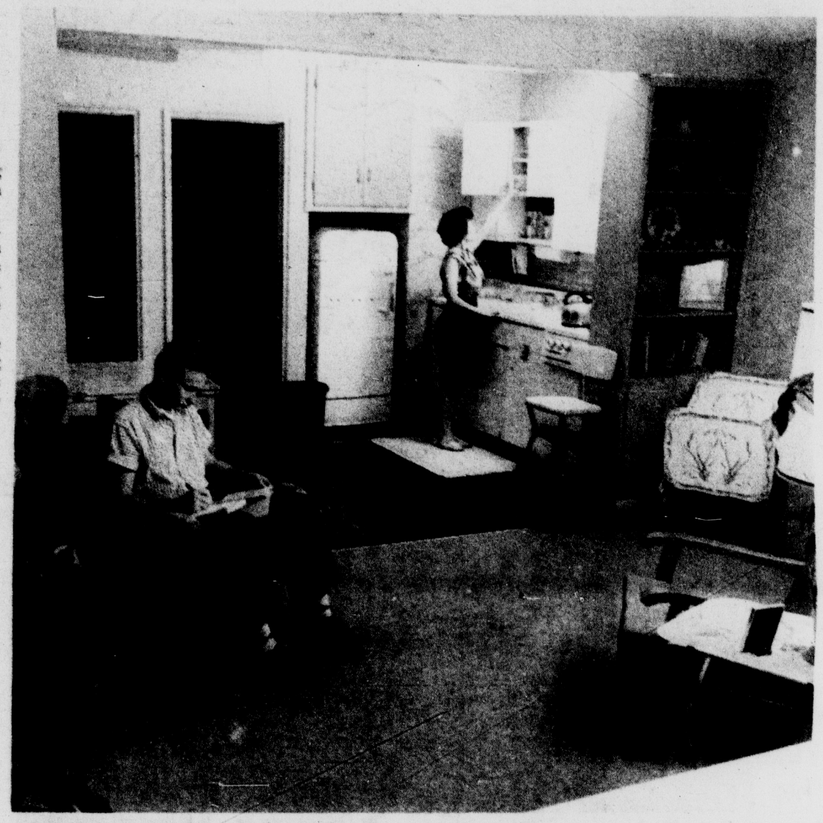
Home Management

me women students, major- in Home Economics, go to ool in their residences, al- gh only for a short period me.

e Home Management house cated across from the Stu- Services building. It is up of three units within e building.

ch unit is capable of hous-

(Continued on page 6)



MARRIED STUDENTS' APARTMENTS--The University operates 2,056 furnished brick apartments on campus to meet the housing needs of the married students. Available with one bedroom or two, the married living units are located in three villages, Cherry Lane apartments west of Wilson Hall, and Spartan and University Villages west of Har- rison Road. Furnishings in the units include stove, refrigerator, lounge chairs, hide-a- way sofa, desk and dinette set. --State News Photo.

another SERVICE for you...

we cordially invite you to stop in and browse through our fine selection of BIBLES.



Good Luck in the years ahead at Michigan State University.

SPARTAN BOOK STORE

CORNER MAC (SORORITY ROW) & ANN AVENUE



ESPECIALLY FOR YOU a PersonL Checking Account

PersonL

Accounts for these mighty good reasons . . .

Economy — You pay only $2.00 for a book of 20 imprinted checks. NO OTHER MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE to pay.

Safety — Your cancelled checks will serve as receipts for all your purchases. You avoid the danger of losing cash. Statements issued every two months or upon request.

Make it a point to open an Account right away

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

Corner of Abbott Road & Grand River Avenue
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For FOR BUSY PEOPLE
DRIVE IN BANKING
At All Three Locations

Branch locations in . . .
Okemos
Haslett
for your convenience.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Complete Banking Service





WONDERS HALL

is being completed as rapidly as possible
to meet the housing need at . . .

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

It will include the most modern innovations in University housing -
The fortunate men and women who will use this building
will enjoy the very best . . .

THE CHRISTMAN COMPANY

A.G.C. Builders
General Contractor
Lansing, Michigan

Hall Electric Co.

"Founded on Service"
Electrical Contractor
Muskegon, Michigan

Robert Carter Corporation

Mechanical Contractor
Detroit, Michigan

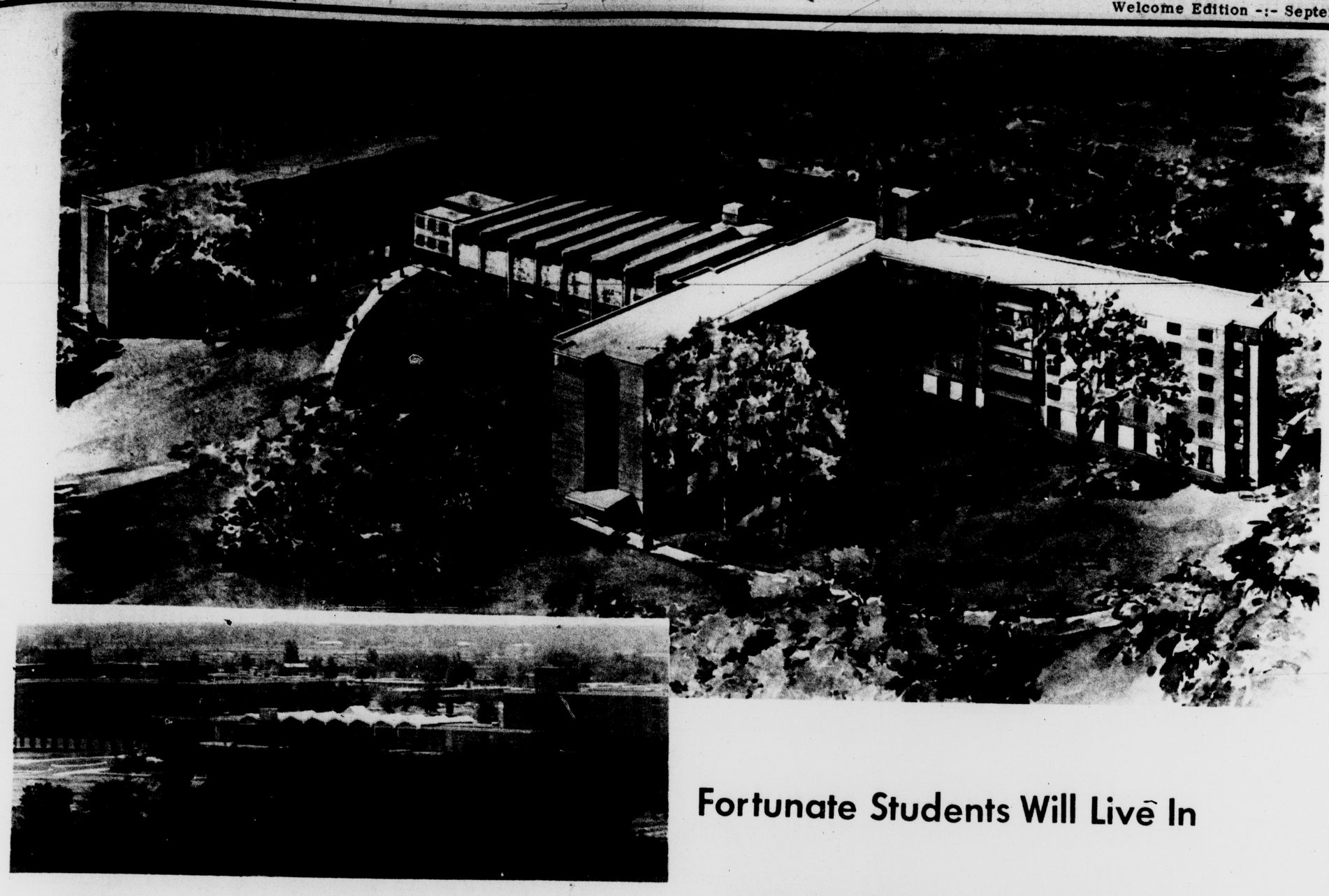
Austin's Paint

For 74 Years
Quality Service Know-How

Flint, Michigan

Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co.

Lansing, Michigan



Fortunate Students Will Live In

CASE HALL

New beautiful modern Co-ed dormitory just completed at MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY. We are proud of our contributions in this newest approach to University Housing . . .

THE CHRISTMAN COMPANY

A.G.C. Builders

General Contractor

Lansing, Michigan

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Electrical Contractor
Muskegon, Michigan

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For 74 Years
Quality Service Know-How
Flint, Michigan

Wm. C. Reichenbach Co.

Lathing and Plastering

Lansing, Mich

American Baptist Student Foundation and Baptist Student Center

336 Oakhill
East Lansing
ED 2-8472

Baptist Student Fellowship meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. through the year at Baptist Center. Featuring Speakers, discussions, forums, drama, and music programs.

Bible Study and Discussion Groups scheduled weekly Friday Evenings at 8:00 p.m.

For transportation call ED 20518 or ED 28472

Student Center remains open for recreation, lounging and study

Rev. James W. Didier

University Baptist Chaplain is available for counseling

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH & STUDENT CENTER

NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL — DIVISION & ANN STREETS
(2 Blocks North of Berkey)

Campus Worker: Miss Tecla Sund

Sunday Services--9, 10:15 & 11:30 a.m.
Student Class--Sunday 11:30 a.m.
Communion--Wednesday, 7 a.m. (followed by breakfast at 7:30 a.m.)
Choir Rehearsal -Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Student Lounge--always open
Telephone 332-2559

Saturday, September 29--All Day
FRESHMAN RETREAT
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Register at the Church

OPEN HOUSE
For Parents and New Students
September 22 and 23

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

2215 E. Michigan Ave.
Lansing, Michigan
Phone IV 2-8419
For Transportation Information

YOU ARE INVITED

Rev. Wm. Hartman, Pastor — Miss Frances Manning, Christian Ed. Director

Church school	*9:45 a.m.*
Worship service	*11:00 a.m.*
BYF	*5:30 p.m.*
Evening Service	*7:00 p.m.*

Church Bus Stops at all Dorms before Church School & B.Y.F.

WASHINGTON AT JEFFERSON
LANSING 6, MICHIGAN



Central Free Methodist Church

Welcomes M.S.U. Students



OFFERING
★ WORSHIP
★ SERVICE
★ FELLOWSHIP

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7 p.m. Gospel Hour

F. W. Van Valin, Pastor

Religion Courses Taught

Michigan State University doesn't leave religion entirely to the churches, parishes or student organizations. The University offers two sets of courses to enable the student to take an academic view of religion.

The largest curriculum is offered by the Department of Religion which gives courses from the 100 level to the 400 level, but awards no degree.

For freshmen Introduction to Religion is recommended. The three two-credit courses "constitute a survey of the principles of belief and conduct characteristic of three major religious traditions in the American culture: Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish."

Officials of the Religion Department say, "Although the majority of course offerings of the Department naturally concern Christianity, the material in all courses is developed in an atmosphere of objectivity and without intent to persuade or to propagate."

Fundamentals of Christianity, Religion 215, another two credit course, is also recommended for freshmen. It is an introduction to the basic principles of Christianity with an examination of the essential differences which exist within the Christian tradition.

The faculty for the Religion Department courses is made up of three associate professors and panel of lecturers selected from a group of campus chaplains.

The English department offers a course entitled "The Bible as English Literature," English 346. It approaches the Bible as a work of literature.



PASTOR TAKES TIME OUT--Chatting with University coeds, (l. to r.), Jenny Green, Mary Peterson, Pat Potter and Ann Robertson, all of East Lansing, Rev. Wallace Robertson of the Interdenominational Peoples Church in the background, typifies the local ministers, priests and rabbis who always have time for the students. Located on busy Grand River Avenue opposite the campus, the Peoples Church serves students of many Protestant faiths. --State News Photo

Live and Learn

(Continued from page 3)

ing six girls, with a faculty member, usually a graduate student, residing with them to grade their performance.

The girls live in the Home Management house for a period of three weeks each term.

They are assigned to all the planning and decision making that occur in homemaking; this includes meal planning and house care.

The girls are usually juniors or seniors and they don't get away from the academic atmosphere as there is a classroom in each unit.

The Home Management curriculum is under the direction of the Home Economics department.

Summer School Living

If the freshman decides to attend one or more of the summer sessions he or she will find ample living accommodations both on and off the campus.

During the summer some of the women's dorms are used for male residency. Also, the halls closer to the center of the campus are utilized.

The regulations remain the same regarding hours for women and the furnishings that are provided by the University.

Students should note that many off-campus houses lower their rates during the summer and should be taken accordingly.

To be eligible to live off-campus, a student must have spent his freshman year in a dorm, be twenty-one years old and in some cases have parental consent.

Listings of residences for students is kept in the Housing office, second floor of the Student Services building.

Campus Clergy View Religion

(Continued from page 1)

be taking place in terms of religious depth," he said. "There is a greater seeking on the part of students, but I wouldn't be too sure of the numbers involved."

Most of the clergymen interviewed did not appear concerned over the religious apathy of the students.

Nothing Different

"Things are no different now than they were ten years ago," said one minister. "The whole college era is a cataclysmic one. Many students come from homes where they were forced to attend church.

"Now that they are free to do as they please, church becomes an expendable item and a couple of hours extra sleep on Sunday morning looks more inviting."

"Campuses reflect rather than lead the culture," said another minister, "and the whole problem of church attendance is cultural indifference.

"Too many people use religion in a selfish way. It's a great tragedy that religion is not seen in terms of selflessness but in terms of selfishness."

Most clergymen felt they were doing everything currently in their power to stimulate interest on the part of the students.

Out of Date?

"The average Christian church is sadly out of date and hopelessly behind the times," was the view of one minister. "University churches have the responsibility but not the personnel or finances.

"This is particularly true of many of the smaller denominations which do not have the state and national facilities of larger groups.

"Churches should listen more to the needs of college students instead of expecting students to listen to the church."

"The study and devotional side of worship should be stressed more," noted another minister.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 East Grand River
East Lansing

Church Service 11 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.

Reading Room
134 W. Grand River
Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday
7:00-9:00 P.M.

All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the Reading Room

KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST



To the Students of Michigan State University, GREETINGS:

Our Membership and buildings are here to serve you. We sincerely welcome you to our services and fellowship. We pledge ourselves to your Spiritual, Moral, and Social welfare and betterment. The regular services are as follows:

Bible Study each Sunday..... 9:55 A.M.
Preaching and Communion..10:55 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study.....6:00 P.M.
Evening Service.....7:30 P.M.

Our services are designed for Spiritual meditation and prayer. Our lessons are simple, clear, Biblical, uplifting, and encouraging. Our singing is Congregational and A Capella. A communion service is conducted each Lord's Day in obedience to the Lord's directives and for spiritual growth. Give the Lord a chance in your life. Come, be with us when you can.



1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
2 Blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River

WELCOME TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

First Christian Church
1300 Eureka
Lansing, Michigan
Rev. Donald Booher

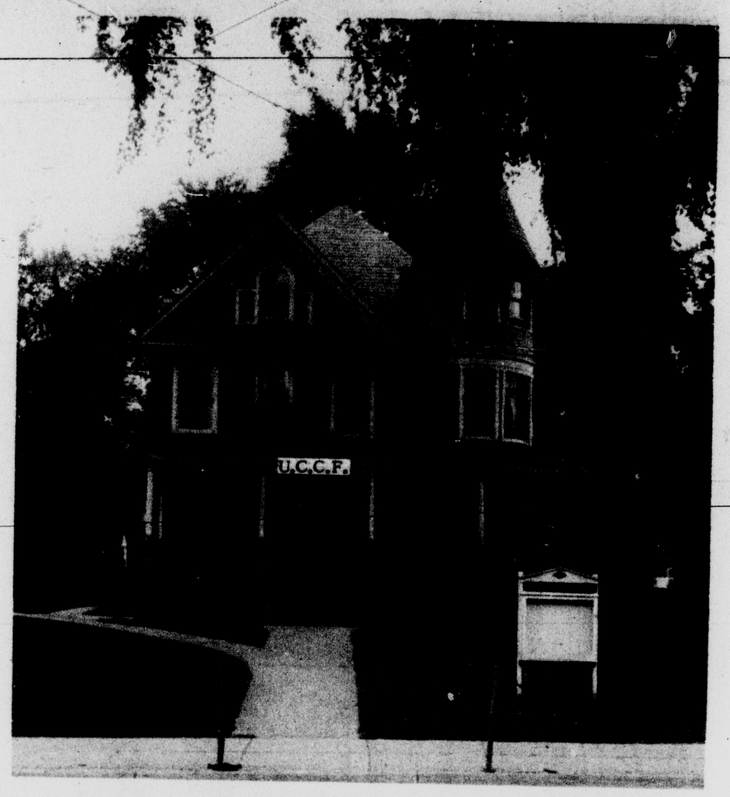
Calvary Evangelical United Brethern
1919 S. Pennsylvania
Lansing, Michigan
Rev. John Murbach

St. Paul United Church of Christ
319 W. Genesee
Lansing, Michigan
Rev. R. E. Eshmeyer

Peoples Church
200 W. Grand River Ave.
E. Lansing, Michigan
Rev. G. Wallace Robertson
Rev. Roy Schramm

Edgewood Peoples Church
469 N. Hagadorn Rd.
E. Lansing, Michigan
Rev. Truman A. Morrison
Rev. R. Paige Birdwell, Jr.

Plymouth Congregational Church
213 W. Allegan
Lansing, Michigan
Rev. Paul W. Bennehoff



UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

representing the :

United Church of Christ
Congregational - Evangelical - Reform
United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.
Evangelical United Brethren
Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

. . . ministering to the university community through the local churches and the university ministery

. . . providing for growth in the Christian Faith

. . . expressing a faith relevant to life

. . . sensitive to persons and their needs

. . . helping the church Be the church in the midst of the world

participating member of the United Campus Ministry

Your Campus Pastors
Rev. Walter Kania
Rev. John S. Duley

148 W. Grand River
next to Peoples Church
ED 2-0861

Pilgrim Congregational Church
125 S. Pennsylvania
Lansing, Michigan
Rev. Charles F. Goudey

Mayflower Congregational Church
2908 Belaire Drive
Lansing, Michigan
Rev. Robert Johnson

Westminster Presbyterian Church
743 N. Logan
Lansing, Michigan
Rev. David P. McClean

Eastminster Presbyterian Church
1315 Abbott Rd.
E. Lansing, Michigan
Rev. Robert L. Moreland

First Presbyterian Church
211 N. Chestnut
Lansing, Michigan
Rev. Seth C. Morrow
Rev. Roy M. Shoaf

North Presbyterian Church
108 W. Grand River
E. Lansing, Michigan
Rev. N. T. Keizer

Numerous Religious Organizations Serve Student Needs on Campus

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

East Michigan at Magnolia



Bible School	9:45 a.m.
Nursery	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

R. Stephen Nicholson, Pastor

Phone IV 9-6819 or IV 2-6806 for transportation information



REV. WALTER KANIA

Kania

Reverend Walter Kania, University pastor, serving the United Campus Christian Fellowship denominations, is a native of Ohio. He holds a B. Sc. degree from Ohio State University in Labor and Industrial Relations.

After graduation in June of 1954, he went on active duty and served in the USAF for three years as a pilot.

He attended the graduate Theological Seminary of Texas Christian University, where he received his B.D. degree and was ordained. He spent one year on the faculty in the undergraduate department of religion of T.C.U., has held pastorates at Forest Grove and Grand Saline, Texas, and served as a short-term missionary in Jamaica.

Although he serves as University Pastor he is presently completing requirements for a Ph.D. Degree in counseling at Michigan State University.

Jordan

George I. Jordan has been Minister-Director of the Michigan State Wesley Foundation since 1958.

Before that he was Minister of the First Methodist Church in Stoughton, Wis., and director of the Wisconsin Methodist Student movement.



REV. GEORGE JORDAN

Later he was in charge of the Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church in Oshkosh, Wis. and director of the Wesley Foundation at Wisconsin State College in Oshkosh.

He received his B.S. in Public Service Engineering from Purdue University and his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

Jordan has a wife, Evonne, and three sons.

Tennant

Reverend Wilson M. Tennant has been the Minister of University Methodist Church since it was organized in May of 1957.

He conducted services in the State theatre until there were enough funds to erect the Wesley Foundation Center on Harrison Road.

The University Methodist Church is being built next to the Wesley Center.

A graduate of Taylor University, Upland, Ind., Reverend Tennant took his theological training at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

He has a brother, Wirth, who is minister of the Methodist Church in Lake City. Two sisters are married to Methodist ministers and another is a missionary in Africa.

He has two daughters; one, Ruth Ann, a sophomore at Michigan State and the other, Carol Jean, an East Lansing high school junior.



REV. WILSON TENNANT

Reverend Tennant and his wife, Ruth, have traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East, including the Holy Land.

They are active in summer camp work at Lake Louise youth camp in northern Michigan and Tennant is a member of the Michigan Conference Board of Trustees.

Here this fall to work with Tennant is Reverend Glenn M. Frye.

Frye is well known in the area having served as Minister of First Methodist Church in Lansing and Calvary Methodist church in Jackson.

5 Religious Living Units

There are five religious living units serving MSU students and are available to upper classmen.

The primary purpose of religious living units is to provide the student with a religious atmosphere which is consistent with the ideals of the religion, a well-rounded university life and maximum scholastic opportunity and achievement.

The five units are Asher Foundations for Men and Women, sponsored by the Christian Science faith; Bethel Manor, interdenominational; Martin Luther Chapel and House, Missouri synod of the Lutheran church; and the YMCA.

Discussions Highlight Each Week

A variety of religious or zations meet the needs of M gan State students.

The Baptist Student Fello holds meetings each T evening at 7:30. The me provide opportunities for th sion, speakers, music and d

A Center containing a l dining and recreational fac was opened a year ago.

The B'Nai B'rith Hillel F dation is devoted to cul religious, social and com activities for Jewish stu The regular program inc forums, discussions and groups.

Canterbury Club for Epis students sponsors retreats, pers, mid-week communion Sunday evening discus groups.

Christian Scientists at have their organization unites students of that fai informs others about the aims of the religion.

The group holds weekly monial meetings and spo two lectures each year by known Christian Scientist ers.

The Christian Student Fo tion is open to Protestants denomination. It furthers C ian principles among all stu Each term they hold a re and sponsor weekly prog

The Lutheran Student As ation serves the American students.

While Martin Luther C serves the needs of stu associated with the Missou nod, plans are in the final s for a new chapel and other lities.

Friday night movies and urday evening dances are a lar feature of the Catholic dent Organization.

Over 2,000 MSU student members of the group, whic its center on M.A.C.

Methodist students find opportunities for religious social expression through Wesley Foundation.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

1120 S. Harrison Rd. — Phone: ED 2-2908



Rev. and Mrs. Tennant being shown the Sanctuary(now under construction) by Clayton Thorp, Construction supt. for Hanel-Vance Constr. Co. University Methodist Sanctuary will be completed in Jan., 1963(Winter Term). Services now held in Methodist Student Center. 1118 S. Harrison Rd. across from Cherry Lane Apts.

MINISTERS : Wilson M. Tennant, Glenn M. Frye, & George I. Jordan

Sunday Morning Worship at 9:00, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.

Nursery and crib room provided for all services.

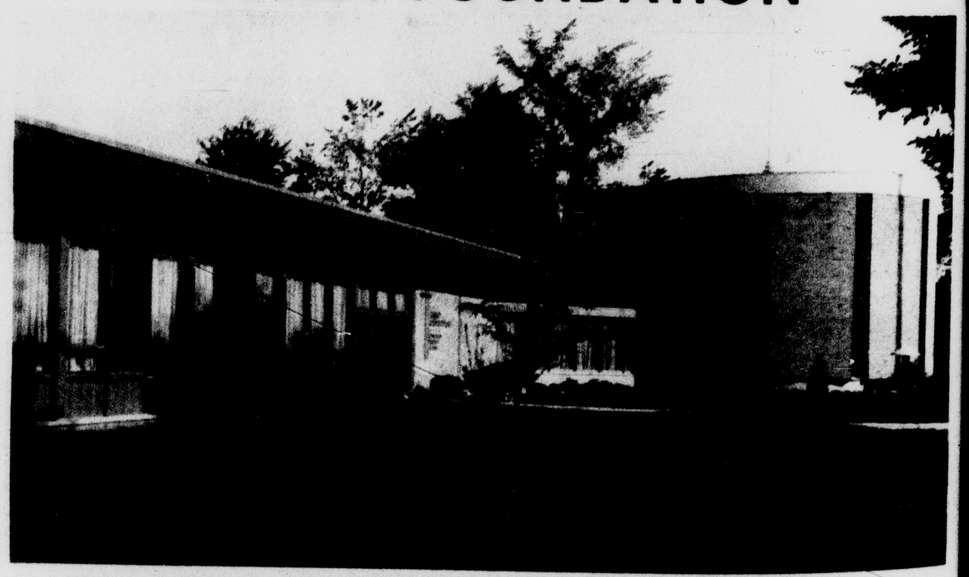
Church School for all ages at 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH BUS OPERATES AROUND CAMPUS FOR ALL SERVICES

BUS SCHEDULE

BUS STOP	9:00 Service	10:00 Service	11:15 Service
Case Hall	8:46	9:50	10:50
Owen	8:32	9:38	10:54
Shaw	8:34	9:40	10:56
Physics-Math	8:38	9:44	11:00
Yakeley	8:41	9:48	11:02
Williams	8:42	9:49	11:03
Brody	8:44	9:51	11:06
ARRIVE	8:50	9:55	11:10

WESLEY FOUNDATION



The Methodist Student Center, 1118 So. Harrison Road

Wesley Foundation, the Methodist Student Movement at Michigan State University, provides opportunity for spiritual, social and intellectual growth -- undergirding education with Christian faith and purpose. It is a fellowship of persons seeking the mind of Christ for all life. Wesley Foundation offers programs for the undergraduate single student, the graduate student, the married student and faculty. It provides a meeting place for the Christian Student and faculty member to share in the task of discovering God's truth.

Wesley Foundation is affiliated with the World Student Christian Federation through the National Student Christian Federation.

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES INCLUDE :

Dialogue - Sunday 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.

Forum - Sunday evening at 7:00, preceded by a low cost supper at 6:00 p.m.

Wesley Choir, Tuesday, 7:00 - 8:15 p.m.

Classes in Christian Instruction and Courtship and Marriage

Counseling

Service Projects and Deputations

Wesley Player, Drama group

Sigma Theta Epsilon and Kappa Phi, men and women's service clubs.

Bus Schedule

STOP	EVENTS 6:00 Supper	7:00 Forum
Case	5:34	6:34
Owen	5:38	6:38
Shaw	5:40	6:40
Physics-Math.	5:44	6:44
Yakeley	5:48	6:48
Williams	5:49	6:49
Brody	5:51	6:51
ARRIVE	5:55	6:55

Bus runs one-half hour before each scheduled event according to above.

Wesley Foundation is a participating member of the United Campus Ministry of M.S.U.



REV. R. PAIGE BIRDWELL, JR. AND REV. TRUMAN A. MORRISON
...Ministers of the Edgewood Peoples Church of East Lansing...

--State News Photo.

Morrison

...man A. Morrison has been ...er of the Edgewood Peoples ...h in East Lansing since ...

... received a Bachelor of ...ty degree from Chicago ...ogical Seminary in 1947. ...rved as associate minister ...e Bryn Mawr Community ...h in Chicago, and minister ...e Plymouth Congregational ...h of Maywood, Ill., before ...g to East Lansing.

...is the author, along with ...fe, Eleanor, of a book on ...ian faith and the family, ... will be published in 1963 ...e United Church of Christ ...egational, Evangelical and ...med). He has served in ...rship capacities in summer ...rship workshops and church ...ored family camps. He is ...ther of four children, the ... of whom is entering college ...ll.

...s year he served as the ...rence speaker at the annual ...bly of the Intercollegiate ...ian Council of the Y.M. ...W.C.A. He has been the ...an for two years of the ...hman's Seminar on State ...ational Affairs of the Michi... ...ouncil of Churches; of the ...Committee on Religion and ...r Education of the Student Y.M.C.A. of Michigan, the Committee on Faith and Life of the Michigan Council of Churches; member of the Board of Directors of the Civil Liberties Union and of the local Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

He is chairman of the Social Relations Committee of the Central Association of Congregational - Christian Churches and chairman of the Department of Church Relations of the Lansing Council of Churches.

Birdwell

Reverend R. Paige Birdwell is the Minister of Education at Edgewood Peoples Church, devoting special attention to the Church School and youth programs.

Reverend Birdwell grew up in Chicago, attended Knox College (AB) in Galesburg, Ill.

He took his divinity degree (BD) from the Chicago Theological Seminary (United Church of Christ) where he specialized in Christian theology, doing special study in the thought of Reinhold Niebuhr. From the seminary and the University of Chicago he was granted an MA in Religion and Personality.

Reverend Birdwell has served as both pastor and director of Christian Education in Methodist churches in Illinois, where he was in summer youth camps, children's work and social concern groups.

Robertson

Reverend George Robertson, pastor of the East Lansing Peoples' Church, holds a long record of positions in the Presbyterian Church.

He served as pastor of churches in Chippewa Falls, Sheboygan and Milwaukee, Wis., and Grand Haven, Mich. From 1949-53 he held the position of Assistant Secretary of Stewardship and Promotion for the United Presbyterian Church.

Reverend Robertson also served as chairman of Department of Ministerial Relations for the Presbyterian Church.

He is married and has four children ranging from elementary school to college age. His son, David, a senior at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, is a candidate for the Presbyterian ministry.

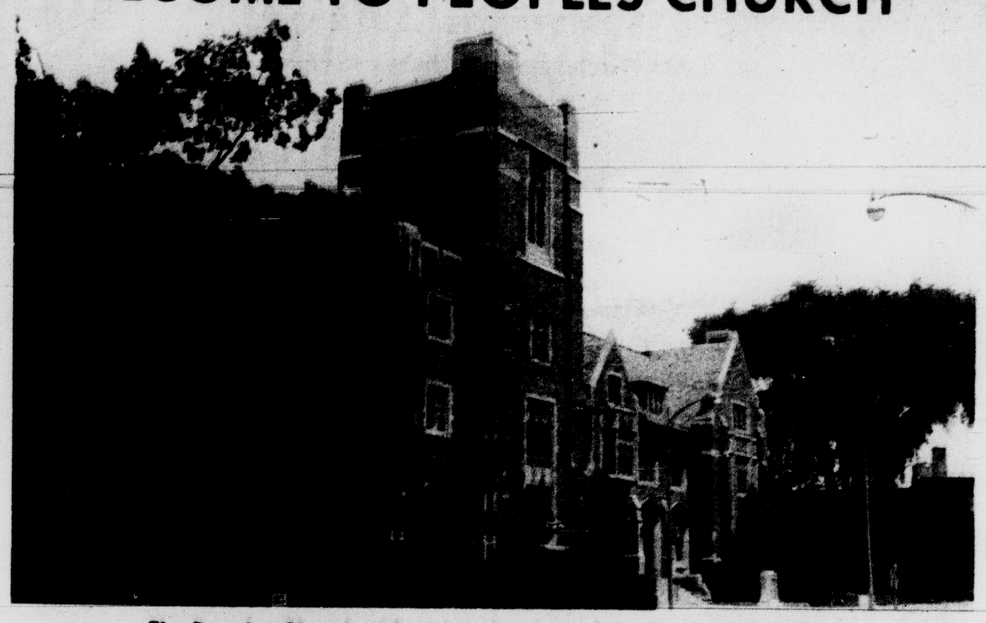
Other organizations which claim Reverend Robertson as a member are the East Lansing Kiwanis Club and the Masons.

Reverend Robertson has traveled in the West Indies and Europe. His present residence is 403 Kensington Rd., East Lansing.



REV. WALLACE ROBERTSON

WELCOME TO PEOPLES CHURCH



The Peoples Church of East Lansing is an Interdenominational Fellowship related to the

AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
METHODIST CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning Worship Services Every Sunday

At 9:30 And 11:00 A.M.

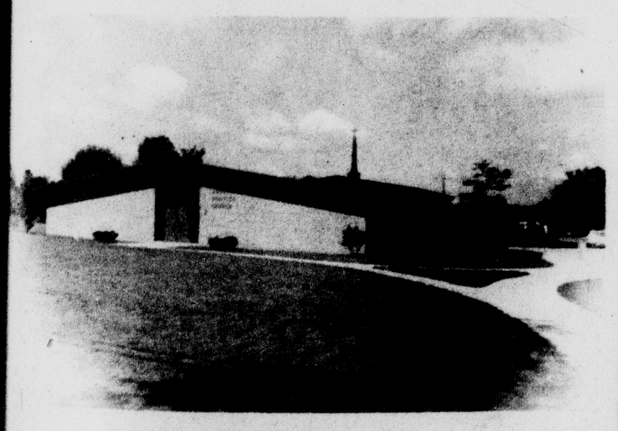
Church School Classes-Crib Room and Toddlers Room at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

MINISTERS: *Rev. Roy Schramm*
Dr. N. A. McCune
Dr. Wallace Robertson

Minister of music: *Dr. Corliss Arnold*

200 W. Grand River Avenue

Edgewood Peoples Church



Interdenominational
469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River Avenue on Hagadorn Road.)
East Lansing, Michigan
Ministers:
Truman A. Morrison
R. Paige Birdwell, Jr.
Sunday Services and Church Schools 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian; Evangelical and Reformed.

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY AT EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH!

. A Young Church With A Ministry To The Searching, Questing Spirit

- seeking to relate the Judaeo-Christian faith to life with imagination and integrity
- dealing sympathetically with the doubts and dilemmas of modern man as he seeks a meaning by which to live

. . A Center For Personal Growth

- where face-to-face groups search for fresh insight and understanding...in the Bible, historic Christianity, and contemporary theology; in drama, literature, and art; in the sciences and in psychology
- where worship clarifies vision, purifies intension, renews resolution

. . A Seed Bed For Social Concern In A Time Of Crisis

- training people for responsible citizenship in a revolutionary world
- facing the moral issues of our time in the questions of race peace, economic justice, intellectual and spiritual freedom

. . A Fellowship Across Denominational Lines

- emphasizing the great affirmations which unite Protestants today
- giving local expression to the quest for Christian unity and an ethos for world community

. . A Focus For The Life Of Young People

- where group life encourages individuality-in-community
- where new life-dimensions and values challenge one through experiences of worship and vigorous discussion, reflection, group recreation, personal service and social action

. . A Church With An Unfinished Task

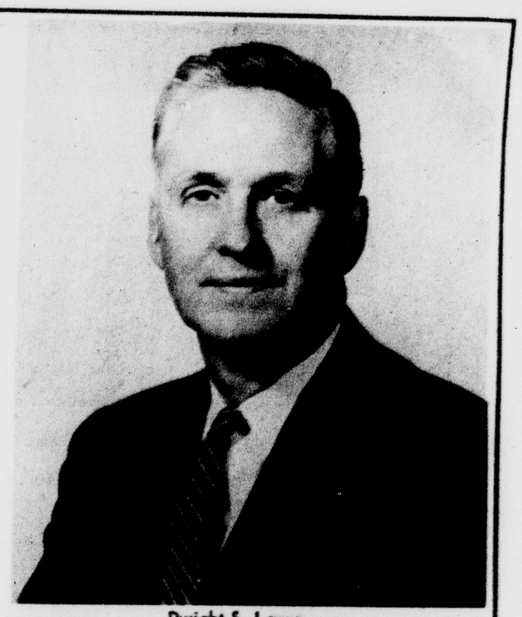
- alert to the continuing need of rebirth and renewal, of finding ever new ways to welcome the Christian life into being
- aware that no institution, including the church, should be exempt from criticism and change

(Reading Time: 30 Seconds)

WHAT THEN ARE WE TO DO?

This question is asked every Sunday in the Worship Services of Central Methodist Church in Lansing. In fact, "WHAT THEN ARE WE TO DO?" sheets are prepared for every sermon preached in Central. The minister offers 5 or 6 suggestions for application and study during the week. Over half the congregation choose to take a sheet home every Sunday.

If you wish to Worship where persons desire to "apply Christianity", you are invited to worship with us this Sunday at------

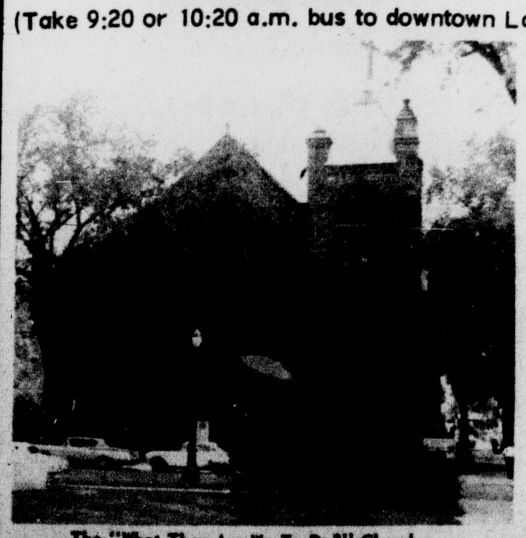


Dwight S. Large

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Across from the Michigan State Capitol
Ottawa and Capitol Ave.
Downtown Lansing
(Take 9:20 or 10:20 a.m. bus to downtown Lansing)

Welcomes You !



The "What Then Are We To Do?" Church

Sunday Services
9:45-11:15 A.M.

Church School at 9:45
Two Simultaneous Programs To Choose From
Methodist Curriculum
or
Character Research Project

Ministers: Dwight S. Large
David S. Yoh
Arno Wallschlaeger

Director of Music
Donald E. Allured

Director of Education
Lenora M. Sykes

GOD LOVES FRESHMEN

and so do

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Father Robert Kavanaugh
Father Thomas McDevitt

More than 4,000 of them



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Welcome for Freshmen and Transfers: Tuesday, Sept. 25, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 7:15; 8:30; 9:45 (high) ; 11:15; 12:30
Confessions Saturday: 4:00-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:00 p.m.

This is the Newman Club at M.S.U.

St. John Student Parish
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" If You Don't Have A Problem Come Over and Tell Us How You Do It."

Campus Ministers Serving Students



Fr. R. E. KAVANAUGH

Kavanaugh

Father Robert E. Kavanaugh, a native of Kalamazoo, was born Aug. 5, 1926 and attended grade and high school at St. Augustine in Kalamazoo.

He attended St. Joseph Seminary, Grand Rapids, for classical studies; Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit for philosophy; and Mt. St. Mary's of the West, Norwood, Ohio, and St. John Provincial Seminary, Plymouth, Michigan.

He was ordained at St. Mary Cathedral, Lansing, on June 2, 1951, and assigned as assistant pastor at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in East Lansing.

He returned for graduate study in philosophy to the Catholic University of America in 1954-55. He also served as Assistant to the Dean of Men at Catholic University.

He was reassigned to East Lansing in 1955 and remained assistant at St. Thomas Aquinas until Dec. 24, 1957, when he became the first pastor of the new St. John Church and Catholic Student Center serving the Catholic students at Michigan State University where he remains.

Father Kavanaugh has been active in the Newman Club work locally and nationally. At present he serves on the Advisory Board to the National Newman Club Chaplain and recently finished a two year term as Newman Club Chaplain for the Michigan Province.

For the past seven years, Father Kavanaugh has taught in the Department of Religion at Michigan State University. He is also active throughout the State of Michigan in educational conferences, high school, college and seminary retreats, commencement addresses and youth work.



THE REV. EDWARD ROTH

Roth

Reverend Edward Arnold Roth began duties as rector of the All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Rd., during summer term. He was transferred from the Episcopal chapel at the University of Michigan.

Roth is a graduate of Trinity College and Episcopal Theological Seminary. He was ordained into the priesthood Jan. 8, 1955.

During the years 1954 to 1955 he was associate chaplain to Harvard University and Radcliffe College.

Roth is married and has three children.

He is a trustee of the Protestant Foundation for International Students, secretary of the Committee of Support, Episcopal Chaplaincy to the Medical Community and a member of the National Commission on College Work.

Roth will replace the Reverend Gordon M. Jones, Jr., rector of All Saints for the past twelve years, who leaves to accept a call to become rector of St. Andrews in Ann Arbor.

The Reverend Robert C. Gardner, chaplain to married students, has accepted a call by the vestry to become Episcopal chaplain to the university this fall.

Bundenthal

Reverend Theodore K. Bundenthal, campus pastor of the Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center, is a Lansing native.

Reverend Bundenthal, a doctoral student at the University of Chicago, has spent many of his years in educational institutions.

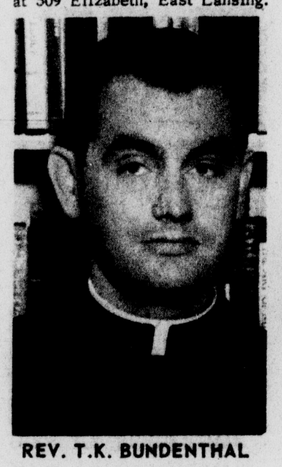
He was a faculty member of the Lutheran Orphan's Home, St. Louis; California Concordia College, Oakland; Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill.; and at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., as an assistant professor.

He was ordained a Lutheran minister after attending Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and St. Paul's Junior College.

An experienced traveller, Reverend Bundenthal recently returned from a comprehensive study tour around the world. An Air Force Chaplain, (Captain, USAFR) he is presently assigned to the 9622 Air Rescue Squadron in Lansing.

Mrs. Eva Bundenthal, the Pastor's wife, is a graduate of the Washington University School of Nursing with the R.N. degree. She is also a graduate of Missouri University.

The Bundenthals are the parents of four children: Cynthia Cantrell; Christina Holly; Theodore Kenneth, Junior; and Tabitha Eve. The Bundenthals reside at 509 Elizabeth, East Lansing.



REV. T.K. BUNDENTHAL

Fruzia

Gerald Fruzia, 51, begins his second year as minister at Kimberly Downs Church of Christ in November. He came to the Lansing church after serving three years as Director of Shults Lewis Childrens Home, Valparaiso, Ind.

Since 1941 when he was commissioned 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, the father of [illegible] children has served a dual [illegible] as minister to soldiers and [illegible] villians. He has served as [illegible] lain for the army and air [illegible] since 1941 in Texas, Panama, The Canal Zone, Galapagos Islands, Kentucky, Illinois, French Morocco.

Mr. Fruzia is a Lt. Col. in the U.S. Air Force Reserve [illegible] chaplain for the 9510th Recovery Squadron assigned to Lansing.

When he was released from active duty in 1946 between [illegible] of duty he went to the Panama and Canal Zone as a missionary.

Mr. Fruzia has also taught school in the Texas towns of Freeport, Bay City and Humble.

After graduation from high school in Beaumont, Texas, in 1928 he received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Abilene (Texas) Christian College in 1932, a teacher's certificate from the Houston State Teacher's College, Huntsville, Tex., and a Master of Education degree from the University of Houston, Texas, in 1951.



MR. GERALD FRUZIA

Downey First Scientist Reader

First reader at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, on East Grand River, is Burl Downey, 35, director of public affairs programming at WKAR-MSU radio station.

Mr. Downey, who is in his third year as first reader, graduated from Michigan State in 1939.

Second reader is Mrs. H. Hasler.

Episcopal University Center

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

800 Abbott Road
East Lansing, Michigan

THE REVEREND Edward A. Roth, Rector
THE REVEREND Robert C. Gardner, Chaplain
THE REVEREND George W. Tuma, Curate

Especially For You

While you are in college you are cordially invited to take part in the services and activities of All Saints Parish. It officially represents the Episcopal church on campus and is thus designed especially for university people. You will find that many of its members belong to the faculty and student body and that its clergy are especially qualified to minister to students. Its services are designed to fit the needs of both high and low churchmen. Counseling and confessions are available to those who desire them. Canterbury is the Episcopal student organization at Michigan State which welcomes all Episcopal students on campus.

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
Wednesday- 7:00 A.M.
followed by breakfast for the students

CANTERBURY

SUNDAY-5:30 p.m.
FRESHMEN NIGHT OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday Night, September 25, 8:30-10:00 P.M.
All Saints Parish

ALL FRESHMEN INVITED

Martin Luther Chapel and Center

Michigan State University

444 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Michigan
Theodore Kenneth Bundenthal, B.D., M.A., Campus Pastor
Telephone 332-0778, Area Code 517



A Lutheran Church For Students Attending Michigan State University

SUNDAY:	MATINS	9:00
	HOLY EUCHARIST	10:00
	MORNING WORSHIP	11:15
	4:00 Instruction Class-Fundamentals of Christianity-Prepares For Church Membership	
	6:00 Gamma Delta Fellowship Cost Dinner	
	7:15 Gamma Delta (Variety) Program	
	VESPERS	8:15 P.M.
WEDNESDAY:	WEDNESDAY VESPERS	7:30
	INSTRUCTION CLASS	6:30 Prepares For Church Membership
	BIBLE DISCUSSION	8:15
THURSDAY:	THURSDAY	7:30
	OPEN-END BIBLE SESSIONS	
FRIDAY:	FRIDAY 7:30 Gamma Delta Social Events	

Luther Bus Transportation Available To All Planned Chapel Activities



HOWARD SUGDEN, DD.

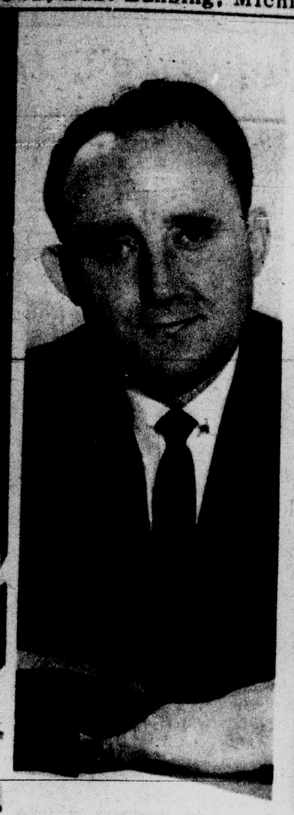
Sugden

Howard F. Sugden has been of South Baptist Church past eight years, coming ondon, Ont., where he was f Central Baptist Church. ht homiletics and pastoral at London Bible Insti- d Theological Seminary or three years. For 16 rior to that Dr. Sugden stor of Ganson Street t Church in Jackson, n.

Sugden is a graduate of Lake School of Theology, Lake, Ind., with a B Re He received an honorary te from Wheaton College, , Ill. He also attended Bible College, Kimberlin , Tenn.

Baptist Church, with a rship of 1,450, has experi- hree building programs he start of Dr. Sugden's , including an auditor- eating 1,100, and two nal units.

ning Sept. 1, Dr. Ted ill assume the duties ister of Music at the Dr. Ward is Associate or at MSU, and is Cur-



REV. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS

riculum Co-ordinator of the College of Education. Reverend Alvin Jones will assume responsibilities of Minister of Christian Education at the same time.

Williams

The Reverend E. Eugene Williams has been the Pastor of East Lansing Trinity church since 1954. Previous to that he was a speech professor at Pennsylvania State.

Williams graduated from Cornell with a degree in Industrial Engineering. He served in the Air Force in World War II and spent some time in a German POW camp.

After the war he returned to Penn State where he received a BA in speech and psychology. He took his seminary training at Toccoa Falls, Georgia and earned a MA in speech at MSU.

He is director of the All-Nations ministry and a campus pastor and counselor.

East Lansing Trinity Church is independent and interdenominational with more than 20 denominations represented in its membership.



REV. SETH MORROW, DD.

Morrow

The Reverend Seth C. Morrow, D. D. is the Senior Minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Lansing. Dr. Morrow has been associated with college students throughout his ministry.

He began his ministry in the First Presbyterian Church of Gettysburg, Pa., which was attended by students from Gettysburg College, and is now the home church of former President Eisenhower. Dr. Morrow has served as the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week on various campuses and for college and synod convocations.

Dr. Morrow served Presbyterian congregations in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, and Cumberland, Maryland.

He is a graduate of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., and Princeton Theological Seminary, and holds a Master of Theology Degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. Morrow received the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, from Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, New Jersey, where he served as a member of the Board of Directors.



REV. ROY SHOAF

Shoaf

The Reverend Roy M. Shoaf is the Minister of Visitation of the First Presbyterian Church of Lansing. The Reverend Shoaf has a background in pastoral counseling and guidance, and he is always available to students for personal counseling.

He is director of the Calvin Club, a group for college-age young people, which meets in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church each Sunday evening at 6.

The Reverend Shoaf is a graduate of Otterbein College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He has served churches in Maryland, W. Va., and before coming to Lansing, was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Quincy, Mass.

Andringa

Robert Andringa is the Student Assistant at the First Presbyterian Church of Lansing, serves as director of the Senior High program, and assists in the program for college students. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and is President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

WE WELCOME YOU!



SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

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DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, PASTOR DR. TED WARD, MINISTER OF MUSIC
REV. ALVIN JONES, MINISTER OF EDUCATION

OUR SUNDAY SERVICES

MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE
7:00 P.M.
Inspirational Music
Encouraging Message
Friendly Atmosphere

COLLEGE CLASS
10:00 A.M.
taught by
DR. TED WARD
ASSOC. PROFESSOR, M.S.U.
A Clear, Scholarly Presentation Of The Word of God

YOUNG ADULTS
8:30 P.M.
with
Informal Discussion Of The Bible and Its Relevance To Life Today
Refreshment and Get-Acquainted Hour

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As you enter the First Presbyterian Church of Lansing, Michigan, you may discover that you have passed through the doorway to a new and abundant life. The simple beauty of the colonial structure, the warm friendliness of the members, the rich quality of the sacred music, and the inspiring and challenging service of worship often cause people to exclaim, "I want to be a part of this church." We welcome the students of M.S.U., who desire to make the First Presbyterian Church of Lansing your "church home away from home."

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11:00 Church School
9:30 and 11:00 Morning Worship Services
6:30 P.M. Calvin Club

Ministers



Dr. Seth C. Morrow, Senior Minister



Reverend Roy M. Shoaf, Minister of Visitation



Mr. Robert Andringa, Student Assistant

WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY



East Lansing Trinity Church

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

120 SPARTAN AVENUE, EAST LANSING

E. Eugene Williams, Pastor
Norman R. Piersma, All-Nations Representative
Glenn E. Heck, Coordinator of Christian Education

SERVICES OF WORSHIP
SUNDAY
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study Hour 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 10 A.M.
COLLEGIATE BIBLE CLASS
A Thought-Provoking Hour of Bible Study and Discussion

SUNDAY 8:45 P.M.
COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP
Stimulating Spiritual Fellowship-Varied Program and Refreshments

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Ascension Evangelical Lutheran Church
2780 Haslett Road
1 Mile South of M-78 Junction
Reverend
George W. E. Nickelsburgh
Senior Pastor
ED 7-7961

1. All Saints Episcopal Church & University Center
Canterbury Club
800 Abbott Road
The Rev. Edward A. Roth
Episcopal Chaplin to MSU
The Rev. Robert C. Gardner
ED 2-1803

***American Baptist Student Fellowship**
Olivet Baptist Church
2215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
The Rev. William R. Hartman
IV 2-8419

***Baptist Student Union**
Bethany Baptist Church
S. Pennsylvania and Lincoln
Lansing
The Rev. W. Milton Lowery
IV 4-0550

2. B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
519 Hillcrest at Grand River
Rabbi Abraham Ziemach
ED 2-4961

3. Christian Science Organization
Chapel of Peoples Church
200 W. Grand River
Miss Mary Gephart, Advisor
ED 2-5745

4. Christian Student - Foundation
(Congregationalist Evangelical and Reformed, Evangelical United Brethren and Peoples Church)
College House
The Rev. Walter Kantz
ED 2-0861

5. Church of Christ
American Legion
Memorial Center
Valley Court
The Rev. Willis C. Dwer
ED 7-9297

***Disciples of Christ Student Fellowship**
First Christian Church
1300 Eureka, Lansing
The Rev. Paul Johnson
IV 2-6063

6. East Lansing Methodist Church
S. Harrison Road at Sewer Drive
The Rev. Wilson Tennant
Rev. George Jordan
Rev. Dr. Glenn Frye
ED 2-2906

7. East Lansing Trinity Church
(Interdenominational)
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
120 Spartan Avenue
The Rev. E. Eugene Williams
ED 7-7966

8. East Lansing Unity Association
425 W. Grand River Avenue
The Rev. Roxie Miller
ED 29-4982

9. Eastminster Presbyterian Church
East Lansing Junior High School
The Rev. Robert L. Moreland
ED 7-0695

10. Edgewood Peoples Church
(Interdenominational)
469 N. Hagadorn Road
The Rev. Truman Morrison
The Rev. R. Page Birdwell
ED 2-0890

***Fellowship of Religious Liberals**
University Unitarian Church
1229 Prospect Avenue, Lansing
The Rev. Gerald K. Wyman
IV 9-8055

11. First Church of Christ Scientist
709 E. Grand River
Rob Downey
First Reader
ED 2-2017
(ED 2-0379)

12. Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Synodical Conference
Gamma Delta
444 Abbott Road
Theodore K. Bundenthal
Campus Pastor
ED 2-0778

13. Methodist Student Center
Wesley Foundation
543 Park Lane
The Rev. George Jordan
ED 2-0980

***Liahona Fellowship**
(Latter Day Saints-Reorganized)
Dr. Edward O. Moe, Advisor
ED 7-0229

***Pan-Orthodox Student Association**
(Mailing Address -- Box 363)
East Lansing
Fr. F. M. Donahue
ED 2-5588

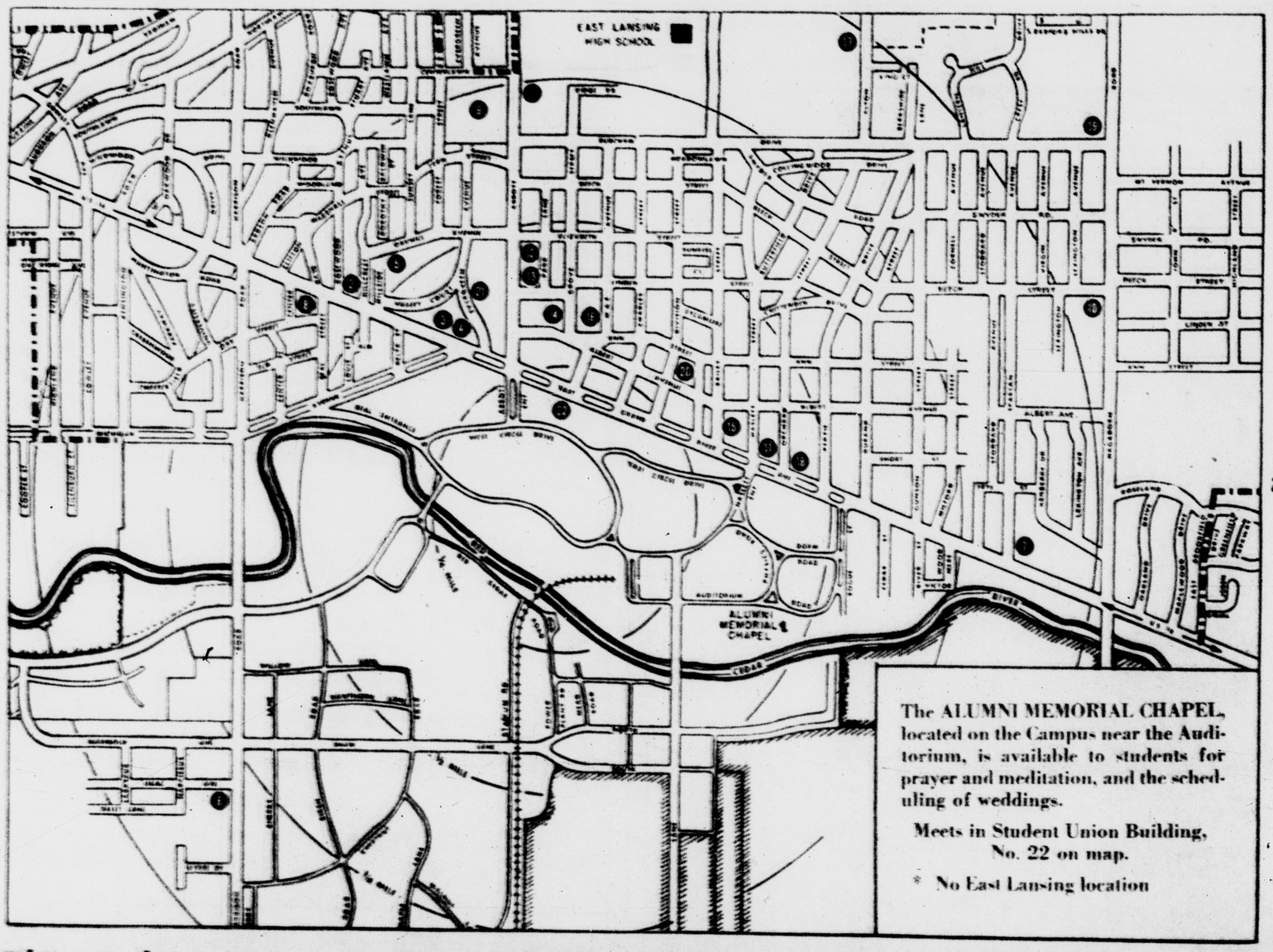
3. People's Church
(Interdenominational)
200 W. Grand River
Rev. Wallace Robertson
The Rev. Roy J. Schramm
Dr. N. A. McCune, Emeritus
ED 2-5073

14. Presbyterian Campus Center
131 Albert Street
The Rev. Jack Harrison
ED 2-8921

15. Reformed Church Fellowship
(Ref. and Christian Reformed)
Mr. Cornelius Korhorn
136 Bailey Street
ED 2-5792

4. Religious Society of Friends
College House
148 W. Grand River
Dr. Harrison Hunt, Advisor
ED 2-0861

16. St. John Church and Catholic Student Center
Newman Club
327 M.A.C. Avenue
Fr. Robert E. Kavanaugh
Fr. T. McDevitt
ED 7-9778



The ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL, located on the Campus near the Auditorium, is available to students for prayer and meditation, and the scheduling of weddings.

Meets in Student Union Building, No. 22 on map.

* No East Lansing location

17. St. Thomas Aquinas Church (Roman Catholic)
905 Alton Road
The Rt. Rev. Monsignor
J. V. MacEachin
Fr. Wm. J. Flick
ED 2-5911

18. Spartan Christian Fellowship
(Inter-Varsity)
Bethel Manor
803 E. Grand River
Dr. C. Cleone Morrill
ED 2-1457

19. University Christian Church
(Church of Christ, Christian)
Christian Campus Club
Marble School
Burcham and Hagadorn Sts.
The Rev. Lester Felton
ED 2-0062

20. University Lutheran Church & Student Center
(National Lutheran Council)
Lutheran Student Association
Division and Ann Streets
Tecla Sund
Campus Worker
ED 2-5577

21. University Community Branch YMCA
314 Evergreen Street
Mr. Allan Maar
Executive Director YMCA
ED 2-3839

22. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
49 Highland
Bishop Albert M. Pearce
ED 2-3385

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Sports

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

There's Quite A Bit In The IM Program, And It's All For You

By BOB ROSS
Of The State News Staff

It is doubtful that any university provides the athletic facilities for its students that Michigan State does.

Harris F. Beeman, director of intramural athletics, has said that "Michigan State university believes that all students should have the opportunity to experience the values of athletics and sporting activities."

Beeman has urged "all students to become acquainted with the various services offered through the intramural sports program."

The list of available sports activities for the student body is large. It includes: baseball, basketball, cross country and fencing.

Included also are touch football, golf, gymnastics, hockey, soccer, swimming, tennis, track, wrestling, softball, archery, riflery and canoeing.

It should be remembered that these are "intramural" sports, not varsity sports, and are for the exercise and enjoyment of every student at Michigan State.

Most of the athletic facilities are located at or around the IM building on south campus, directly beside the football stadium. As it is enclosed by the football stadium and Jenison Fieldhouse, these facilities are all enclosed in an area no larger than three blocks.

The IM building provides opportunities for competition in team, dual and individual sports, informal sports activity, sports clubs and co-recreational activity.

Many fraternities, dorms and other groups organize teams for competition in football, basketball and softball leagues that are run throughout the year. Other sports also have team competition.

(Continued to page 8)

More IM Facilities For Coeds

Increased availability of facilities will characterize the MSU women's intramural program this year.

"The great change in next year's program is the fact that the Women's Intramural Building will be open on Saturday for non-organized sports. The girls will be able to use the facilities in much the same manner as the boys do," said intramural director Frank Beeman.

Fall sports offered under the present program are field hockey, volleyball and swimming. Basketball, bowling, badminton and tennis are available during winter term. Regular spring sports include softball, archery, fencing and tennis. Track is ball, baseball and softball leagues

Members of the All-University championship teams in a given sport can win award sweaters, silver replicas, trophies and medals.

Because practice is necessary for success in these team efforts, facilities can be reserved in or out-of-doors for such practice.

A phone call to 355-5250 will reserve a handball or basketball court, softball diamond or football practice area.

Beeman urges that these reservations be made a day or so in advance; no reservations can be made for a week at a time.

This fall, a manager's meeting will be held for all the campus teams, Beeman said.

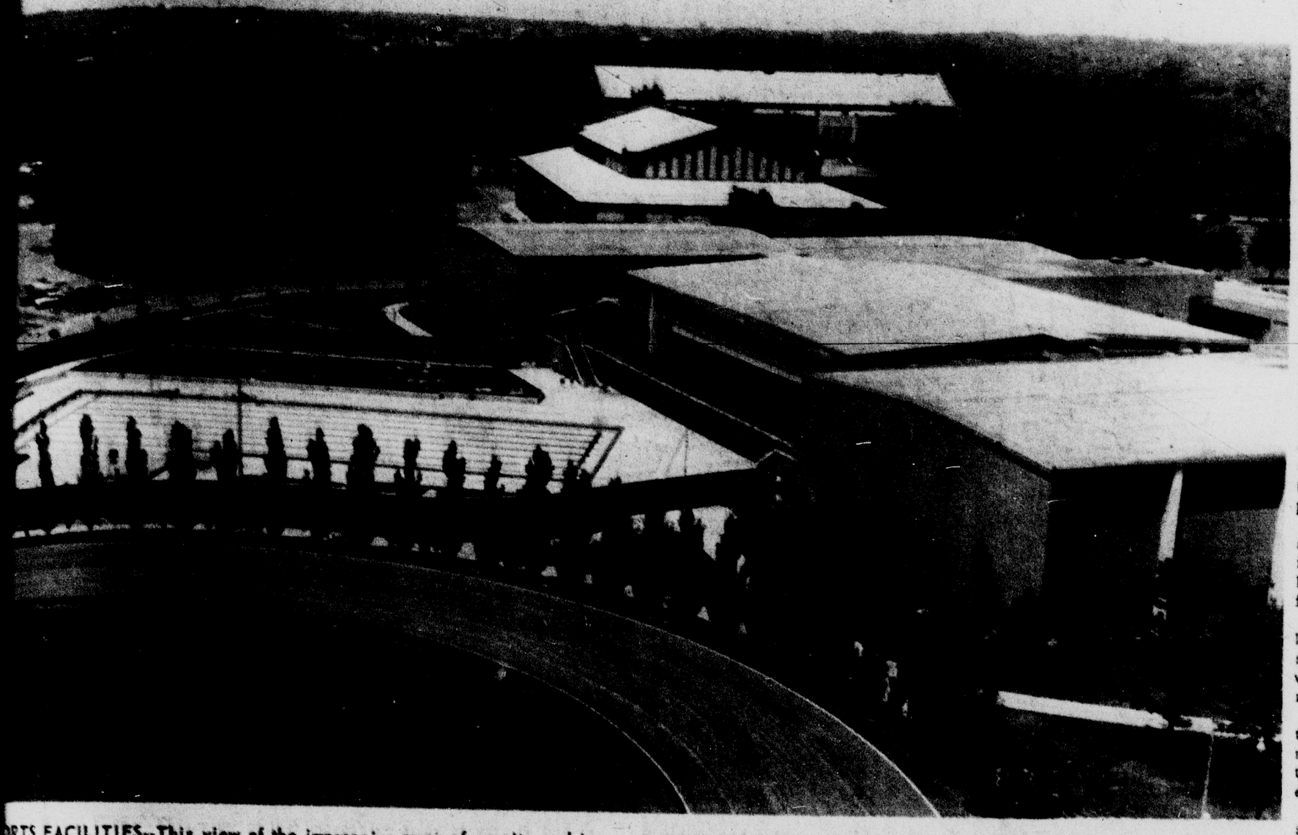
Some dual sports are included, handball, squash and badminton. A trip through the IM building at any time will reveal the popularity of handball.

The squash courts, not used as often, provide rugged competition for rugged individuals in an old Indian game.

Individual sports would be gymnastics and tumbling; weightlifting and archery.

Equipment is provided by the university for such activity and can be picked up at the equip-

(Continued to page 8)



SPORTS FACILITIES--This view of the impressive array of varsity and intramural facilities available to students was taken from the top of Spartan Stadium, the mammoth football stadium which holds crowds up to 76,000. The curve of the track of Ralph Young field, home of the crack varsity track and field teams, can be seen in the foreground, with the Men's Intramural Building and outdoor pool immediately behind the line of trees. Demonstration Hall Ice Arena, with public skating even in the summer months, and varsity hockey each winter, face the IM Building, and Jenison Field House, housing the athletic offices, and the home of the Spartan basketball team, rises just behind the ice Arena. --State News Photo.

COLLEGE LIFE CAPTURED AND PRESERVED. . .

BY THE CAMERA OF THE 1963 M.S.U.

WOLVERINE

THE STUDENT-CENTERED YEARBOOK

SPORTS-DANCES-CARNIVALS

-ACADEMICS-

NOW ON SALE AT REGISTRATION

THE WOLVERINE WILL ALSO BE SOLD
AT THE UNION AND LIVING UNITS



Sporting Facilities Are Just for Fun

Don't Have To Be Star At MSU

Everything From Golf To Canoes

BY VIC RAUCH
Of The State News Staff

Freshmen at this university have available a vast amount of recreational facilities on a non-organized basis.

Spectator sports are fine for watching, but a student here can participate in an individual or a group sport with "the finest recreational facilities in the country."

On the campus are five swimming pools, 40 outdoor tennis courts, a golf course, badminton, tennis and volleyball. There's even an indoor baseball diamond.

The centers for student sports activity are the Men's Intramural Building, the Women's IM Building, Jenison Fieldhouse and Demonstration Hall. These are located west of Spartan Stadium.

The buildings are maintained by student tuition fees and gate receipts from varsity sports. The facilities are open every day and can be reserved by any registered student.

"It all belongs to the students and they have first call on using the facilities," said Harris Beeman, director of the Men's IM program and building.

Beeman said students merely have to exchange their identification card for sports equipment and the use of any gymnasium.

Outside the traditional fall season sports, there are recreational and physical fitness facilities the year around.

IM FEATURES

In the Men's IM there are rooms for weightlifting, for fencing and archery, another for physical fitness and exercise, four squash courts, and 12 handball or paddleball courts. Equipment may be checked out for any of these activities.

The Men's IM is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (to 9 p.m. on Friday), Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The outdoor pool will be open daily until October 15, weather permitting. It is available to both men and women.

Indoor pool hours at the Men's IM are Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday evenings, 6:30 to 9. On Saturday the pool opens at 11:30 and closes at 6 p.m. Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. (Sunday is Co-Rec day: men and women students swim together.)

JENISON POOL OPEN

The pool at Jenison is open to men only, and is open Monday through Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

After swimming or a game of badminton or basketball, a weary player may use one of several steam rooms at Men's IM, which are also open to freshmen (males only of course).

To the south of Spartan Stadium is an area of 40 tennis courts. Tennis balls and raquets may be checked out at the IM Building. A time schedule will be printed in later editions of the State News.

Demonstration Hall, located between the Men's IM and Jenison, is the site of MSU varsity hockey games. It is available for open skating from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The student admission is 50 cents. Skates may be rented. There is also a basketball court in the building.

The field south of Demonstration Hall is used for IM football in the fall and softball in the spring. There is a program for organized teams, but independent groups may use these fields.

To the west and north of Jenison are the Secret Practice field and Old College field. They are used for classes during the day, but are available to students afternoons and evenings for football, archery, golf practice, field hockey or baseball.

WOMEN'S IM FEATURES

Of special interest to women (and men) is the Women's IM building across from the band practice field. While the building caters mainly to women, a program of co-ed activities will operate this fall.

The Women's IM houses two swimming pools which will be open after 3 p.m. weekdays and some evenings. (A schedule of open hours will be released in future editions of the State News.)

There are two regulation gymnasiums for women and four activity rooms. An expansion of activities is being planned for fall term, according to Miss Dorothy Kerth, chairman of the women's instructional program.

Equipment is available to all women students for the sports of tennis, badminton, volley ball, basketball, field hockey, archery, softball, golf, La Crosse and fencing.

A renewed interest in physical fitness brought weight-lifting equipment to the building. (Of course it is not as elaborate and heavy as that found at the Men's I.M. or Jenison.)

COEDS SIGN UP

Miss Kerth said that co-eds may sign up for use of any facility, and that programs of mixed sports will be available.

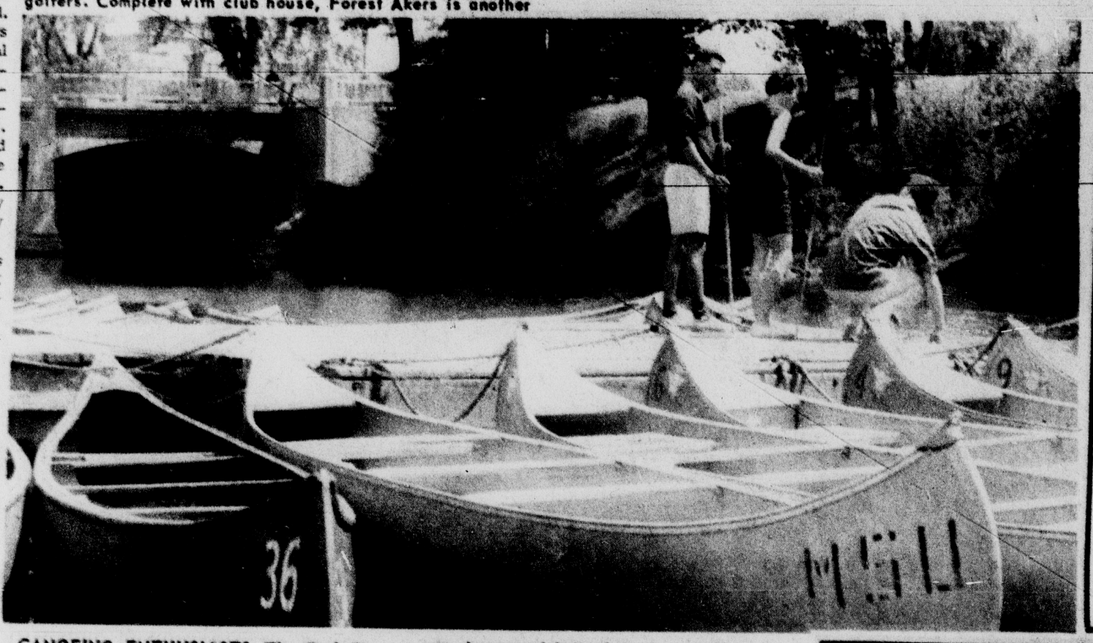
Forest Akers Golf course is located at the corner of Harrison road and Mt. Hope, southwest of the main campus. Any full-time student can play regulation 9-hole or 18-hole golf for $1, part-time students for $1.50. Clubs, carts, balls, shirts, gloves and other equipment can be rented for a nominal fee.

The clubhouse maintains a repair shop and a student can get

(Continued to page 11)



FOREST AKERS FOURSOME--The University's 18 hole golf course offers hours of relaxation to would-be and varsity golfers. Complete with club house, Forest Akers is another example of the complete recreational facilities available right on the University campus. --State News Photo.



CANOEING ENTHUSIASTS--The Red Cedar River, flowing through the University campus, has long been the scene of quietly moving canoes. The tricky, slender boats can be rented behind Bessey Hall by the hour. Each day and evening, hundreds of students make use of the facilities. --State News Photo.

1962 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1	Kansas State	Home	Dec. 28	U.S. Navy SubPac, Hawaii	Away	Feb. 2	Michigan	Home
Dec. 4	Notre Dame	Away	Dec. 29	U.S. Navy SevPac, Hawaii	Away	Feb. 4	Purdue	Away
Dec. 8	Kansas	Home				Feb. 9	Illinois	Away
Dec. 19	Wichita	Away	Jan. 5	Indiana	Home	Feb. 16	Minnesota	Away
Dec. 21	Utah	Away	Jan. 12	Wisconsin	Away	Feb. 18	Ohio State	Home
Dec. 22	Utah State	Away	Jan. 19	Northwestern	Home	Feb. 23	Indiana	Away
Dec. 27	U.S. Marines Hawaii	Away	Jan. 21	Iowa	Home	Mar. 2	Wisconsin	Away
			Jan. 26	Minnesota	Away	Mar. 4	Purdue	Home
						Mar. 9	Northwestern	Home
								Away

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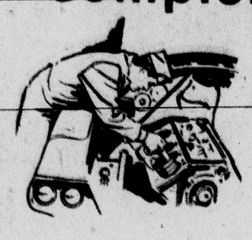

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Freshmen-Here's List of Your Chances to be Spartan Athlete

BY TERRY WAREHAM
Of The State News Staff

Although intercollegiate athletics seem to be a big jump from high school sports, the incoming freshman may be surprised at the opportunity he has at MSU to enter these competitive fields.

All of the coaches of the 13 sports offered at MSU welcome freshmen to try for the team if they show any desire, skill and competitive experience.

This year every freshman desiring to participate in a varsity sport must take either the American College Testing Exam or the College Board Exam. These tests will be made available for the prospective athletes Wednesday evening during registration week.

The test scores will have to be okayed by the Big Ten before the athlete may participate on a varsity squad.

A rundown on freshman teams is as follows:

BASKETBALL

Approximately 60 freshmen turn out for the general call which takes place in the fall. The squad is eventually cut to 20, and 12 to 15 earn their numerals.

BASEBALL

Coach John Kobs said there are usually about 100 freshmen who show up for spring drills. Out of this number a squad of 35 is selected. Around 21 earn their numerals.

Kobs said freshmen can see him and fill out a candidate's card at any time during the school year.

"Usually four or five make the varsity squad after their freshman year," he said, "Of course this number depends on the number of varsity lettermen returning."

FOOTBALL

Last year 58 freshmen went out for football. Fifty-two completed the season on the freshman team.

"Anybody who wants to come out is entirely welcome," said assistant coach Bert Smith, "No one is cut from the squad unless he misses two consecutive practices without an excuse."

TRACK

Usually 20 to 25 freshmen come out for track and cross country in the fall, according to head coach Fran Dittrich.

"We don't cut anyone who wants to run," he said, "We'd like to have them out."

FENCING

Probably the highest percentage of non-recruited athletes who go out for a squad and make it is found on the fencing team.

Fencing is a sport where experience is not such an important prerequisite. Very few of the freshmen who usually make the squad have had any previous experience.

Last year, out of a dozen freshmen who went out for the team, about 10 men were kept.

WRESTLING

Here is another team where no one is cut. If someone is willing to work hard and practice he will be on the team.

Last year approximately 50 went out for the team. Fifteen earned their numerals.

SWIMMING

Coach McCaffree said anyone is welcome to try out for the swimming team if they show the desire and have had competitive experience.

"The squad is never cut," he said, "but the swimmers cut themselves."

McCaffree said there are usually 24 to 36 swimmers who go out for the team. Twelve to 18 usually win their numerals.

GYMNASTICS

"Six of the eight freshmen who went out for the team made the squad last year," Coach Szypula said.

No one is cut from the team, but quite a bit of experience is needed. Good judgment should be used if you are contemplating trying out for the gymnastics team.

A couple of gymnasts who started from scratch at MSU were Allan Hannas and John Walker in the late 1940's. They placed high in the NCAA meet and Walker placed second in the Big Ten event.

"The trampoline is probably the only gymnastics event where not much experience is necessary," Szypula said, "Of course, it is still pretty hard to start with none at all."

TENNIS

The first thing Coach Drobac will tell a tennis prospect is, "Study fall term."

"I will then tell them to play a lot of tennis during the winter," he said, "They can reserve the courts in the IM building."

There will then be a general call during spring term when a round robin tournament will be held.

Drobac said there are usually 20 or 30 players that turn out. Out of this tournament six players earn their numerals.

GOLF

Coach Brotzman discourages anyone who shoots in the 80's to even try for the team.

"If we let everyone go out for golf, all we'd have would be a free golf clinic," he said.

He does encourage anyone who shoots in the middle 70's, however, to try out for the team.

Six to eight freshmen make the team, of the usual 30 who go out.

SOCCER

This year's varsity squad is predominately seniors, so the opportunity for soccer players is pretty wide open.

HOCKEY

The usual number of freshmen applicants is from 25 to 30. Of this number, Coach Bessone cuts approximately down to 17 players.

Where They Play

Michigan State athletic teams, which have finished first in a five-year summary of yearly rankings of Big 10 universities, have some of the finest athletic plants in the conference.

The athletic facilities, the teams that use them and seating capacity are listed below;

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JENISON FIELDHOUSE	Basketball, Indoor Track	12,500
OLD COLLEGE FIELD	Baseball	5,000
FOREST AKERS GOLF COURSE	Golf, Cross-Country	
MSU ICE ARENA	Ice Hockey	4,000
IM SPORTS ARENA	Wrestling, Gymnastics, Fencing	2,500
IM INDOOR POOL	Swimming	1,800
RALPH H. YOUNG FIELD	Track and Field	2,500
SOCCER FIELD	Soccer	3,500
STADIUM TENNIS COURTS		40 Courts



TAXATION TIME--Whether its a ride on a bicycle built for two with your favorite girl, or a quick game of billiards in the Union, there is always some form of recreation available on the University campus. Julie Sattler and Don Kawal, above, walk their unusual vehicle along the sidewalks by Beaumont Tower. Bikes are not allowed to be ridden on the sidewalks. Below, Dave Vanderhoff, left, and Stephen Chis- enjoy a game of pool. --State News Photos.



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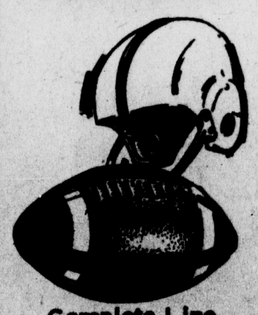

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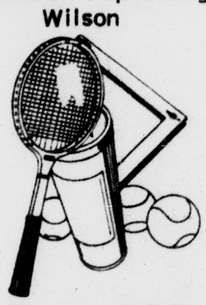

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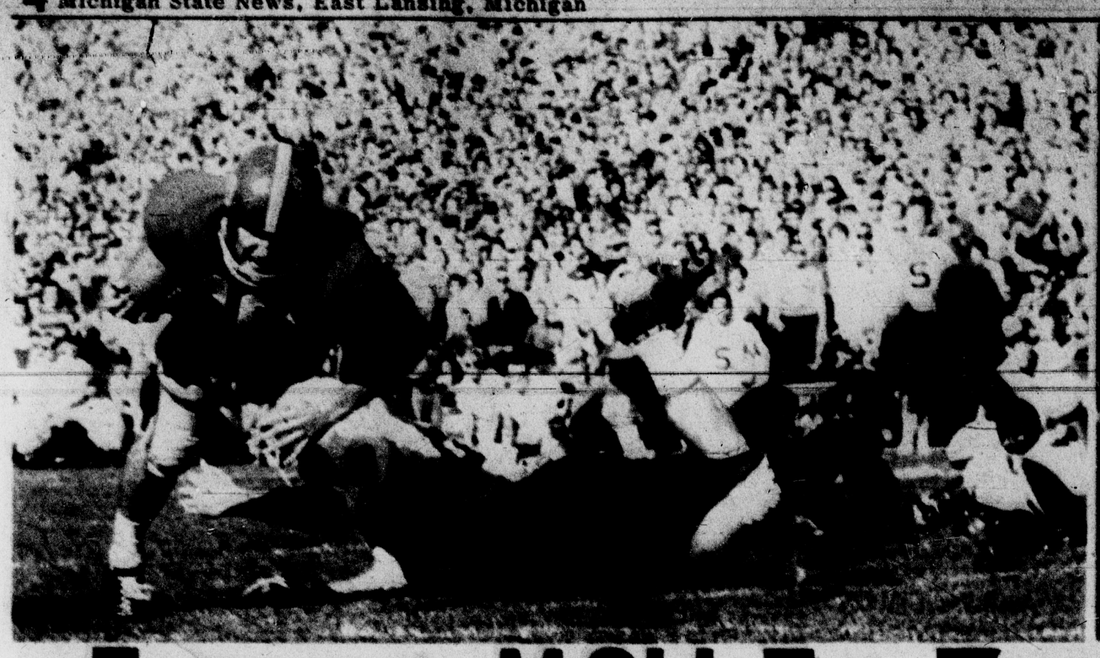



NO LIMIT TO ACTION--Spartan Capt. George Saimes, fullback, and tailback Lonnie Sanders give it the ole' college try in the game against Stanford here last year. Saimes and Sanders are twp seniors expected to help carry Michigan State to a possible Big Ten championship. More of the determination shown by them as in these pictures and the Spartans could go a long way toward gaining the title. --State News Photo

Expect MSU To Zoom

Campus life gets impetus from football. And the more successful the season, the happier campus life.

It appears that Duffy Daugherty's Spartan football team is prepared to make the autumn air around East Lansing much lighter and happier. At least the national "experts" predict a successful season for the Spartans.

Five national football magazines rate Michigan State a top challenger for the Big Ten football championship and two have the Spartans ranked among the best ten.

In addition at least three MSU football players have been tabbed as likely or possible All-American performers. Most illustrious is the "Golden Greek," George Saimes, who as fullback last fall led the team in scoring with 48 points, in rushing with 451 yards and was a stalwart in the defensive backfield.

Linemen mentioned as possible All-Americas are center Dave Behrman, at 6-4, 250 pounds the biggest man to wear a Spartan uniform, and guard Ed Budde, who is a shade smaller at 6-4, 248 pounds.

GIANT ROADBLOCKS

The trio is among Daugherty's attributes for a successful season but two giant roadblocks confront him as he starts his eighth year as head coach. He succeeded Biggie Munn in 1954.

The roadblocks have been described as "the four-year jinx" and the lack of a great wealth of talent which has blessed Michigan State in prior seasons.

In Daugherty's first year, 1954, the Spartans won only three and lost six. Four years later the law of averages, or the jinx, hit Daugherty again and State suffered its worst season since joining the Big Ten with no conference wins and a single tie in six starts and only three wins for the entire season.

In the years between 1954 and 1958 Daugherty's teams lost no more than two games a season and went to the Rose Bowl once. Since 1958 they have been above .500 mark and have come near winning the title. But now it's four years since the last disaster and Daugherty's keeping his fingers crossed.

"I'm not superstitious," Daugherty insists, "except that I believe it's bad luck to be behind at the end of a game. I'm much more concerned with some practical matters facing the 1962 team."

The practical matters he's talking about are the second roadblock, the lack of depth and the loss of 14 lettermen who played regularly last year.

Gone are such stars as Gary Ballman, Ron Hatcher, Art Brandstatter, Dave Manders, Carl Charon, Wayne Fontes, Ed Ryan and highly underrated Pete Kakela.

Although 24 letterwinners do return, Daugherty believes he "will try to accomplish more with fewer players next fall than any time since I've been around here. We're just hoping that the abilities in this squad will compensate for the lack of numbers.

"Given extreme good fortune--such as keeping key players healthy--this team still has good possibilities."

DROPS OLD SYSTEM

Thus Daugherty is forced to drop his famous 22-man first string system--in which the best defensive players perform as a unit and the top offensive performers play as a unit--and go with his top 11 players on both offense and defense. The all-around player will make Daugherty's first string.

"We are going to have to get our best 11 players on the field at one time," Daugherty says. "Platooning is a luxury we won't be able to afford this fall."

Fortunately the Spartans are blessed with good ballplayers besides Saimes, Behrman and Budde. There's another B-boy, tackle Jim Bobbitt, who weighs around 245 pounds but stands only 5-8 in his football cleats.

Bobbitt, a senior, is the team's place kicker, an unmovable wall on defense and a snow-balling blocker on offense. The end positions will be manned by Ernie Clark, twice named lineman of the week last year, and Matt Snorton, a giant pass catcher from Detroit.

SPEEDY BACKS

In the backfield with Capt. Saimes are such speedsters as Herman Johnson and Sherman Lewis, who starred on the track team, Dewey Lincoln, Bob Moreland and Ron Rubick.

The most interesting battle at fall practice which starts Sept. 1 will be at quarterback where Pete Smith, nicknamed Pistol Pete, will defend his first string job of last year against onrushing sophomore Charles Migyanka, who was granted an extra year of eligibility after a severe back injury last year.

He emerged as Smith's chief challenger this spring while Pistol Pete played on the baseball team. Last year's No. 2 man Dick Proebstle was also with the baseball squad and appears to have lost ground to Migyanka.

In the annual Old Timers game Migyanka threw a touchdown pass and directed the varsity to a 31-6 win over the Old Timers to gain a share of the most valuable varsity player award with Saimes.

After the game, Old Timers coach Al Dorow, who is quarterback with the New York Titans of the American Football League and was all-America quarterback here in 1953, said he was impressed with Migyanka.

"That Migyanka kid looked awful good to me," he said. "He threw well under pressure. If Duffy's quarterbacking comes through, they'll have a real good team this fall."

Last fall Smith completed 42 passes out of 94 attempts for 630 yards and five touchdowns. Seven were intercepted.

Spartan Schedule

FOOTBALL

(Home Games In Caps)

Sept. 29	Stanford
Oct. 6	NORTH CAROLINA
(Band Day)	
Oct. 13	MICHIGAN
Oct. 20	Notre Dame
Oct. 27	Indiana
Nov. 3	MINNESOTA
(Homecoming)	
Nov. 10	PURDUE
(Parents Day)	
Nov. 17	Northwestern
Nov. 24	Illinois

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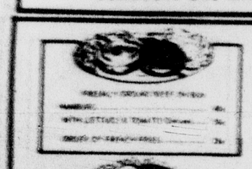



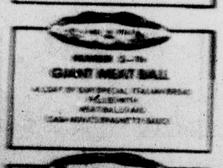

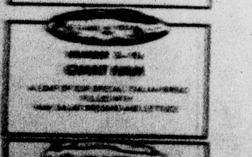



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MSU Fields 14 Teams, Most in Big Ten

Most Expecting Better Records This Season

Michigan State will place 14 varsity intercollegiate athletic teams in the field this year, the most of any Big Ten school and it's the only university to field teams in all the sports.

In the fall football, soccer and cross country hold the limelight. Winter sees the most sports action with basketball, indoor track, hockey, fencing, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics seasons. Track spans the seasons and has a spring outdoor team which competes along with baseball, golf and tennis.

Most of the 14 varsity squads expect improved 1962-63 seasons over last year, including Forddy Anderson's basketball team which finished next to last in the Big Ten last season with a 3-11 won-lost mark.

Only one starter, Capt. Art Schwarm, is departing which leaves nine lettermen led by 6-9 center Fred Thomann. Anderson's evaluation of the team is:

"The Spartans should be stronger with everyone back except Schwarm. Our strong point should be experience since our sophomores played a lot last season. Our juniors have gained some maturity and we do have some height ranging from 6-1 to 6-9. Our weak points are defense, and a general lack of shooting confidence."

Among the returnees are Pete Gent, last season's leading scorer with 311 points, and Lonnie Sanders the football player who will be joined by his brother, Marcus Sanders, a sophomore.

A slightly improved won-lost record over last season's 13-11-1 mark is expected for the hockey team which will lose only three lettermen. Back to bolster the team which placed fourth in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association is All-American goalie John Chandik.

Doug Roberts, a football player, leads a promising group of sophomores.

Big Ten champion Bob Brooks and Dick Schloemer are back with the fencing team which had a 6-6 record last season and finished second in the conference. Its 1963 title bid will be strengthened with the Big Ten being here.

The gymnasts suffered some severe losses from last season when they were second in the Big Ten meet and fifth in the NCAA, so their future is not too bright. However the return of Dale Cooper, NCAA champion who will be a junior, helps some.

The swimming team is expected to be strong, but not strong enough for the tough Big Ten competition. The squad had one of its better teams in 1962 but won only five of nine meets.

Returning are three members of the record setting, NCAA co-champion 440 freestyle relay team and Mike Wood, the Big Ten 220 champion.

The biggest question mark is put on the wrestling team which has a new coach, Grady Peninger, who is heartened by the return of Okla Johnson who placed third in the NCAA 115-pound division and the arrival of several promising sophomores.

The team racked up an impressive 6-1-2 season record but fell to fifth in the Big Ten meet.

Both the indoor and outdoor track teams appear to be ready for better things with one of the finest groups of juniors returning. Left over from the two teams which placed third in both spring and winter Big Ten meets are such stars as Sherman Lewis and Herman Johnson, both football players, and John Parker.

Lewis is IC4A broad jump champ and winner of the 300 yard run and the broad jump in the Big Ten.

Loss of Brian Eisner, No. 1 singles and doubles player for three years, leaves the tennis squad looking for a new lead off man. Eisner is the only veteran to leave, but the team's rise depends on the quality of the freshman crew.

Stan Drobac's netters were 11-5 in dual meets and third in the Big Ten championship this spring.

The number one man has departed from the golf team, which also leaves that squad hurting for 1963 even more than it did in 1962 when it finished seventh in the conference meet. The dual record was better at 12 wins and three losses.

Baseball coach John Kobs will be searching for replacements in his mound staff, especially for hard throwing Wes Klewicki and Gary Ronberg.

However, the hitting department looks strong with the return of Joe Porrevechio, the Big Ten home run champion, and Jeff Abrecht, the Spartan's top outfielder.



KBOARD BATTLE--Spartans Lonnie Sanders, 35, and Schwarm, 24, combine forces to check in with two more s for MSU. Playing their home games in Jenison Field se, the team has nine returning lettermen this year. Acng to Coach Forddy Anderson, the team should be stronger ever. --State News Photo.



HERE IT COMES--Wes Klewicki serves up a fast ball for Michigan State's baseball team. The loss of Klewicki through graduation has weakened the 1963 Spartan pitching staff, Coach John Kobs says. --State News Photo.

* * *

Women Battle Other Schools, Too

BY SHARON SMITH
Of The State News Staff

For the sportswoman, Michigan State University provides intercollegiate sports. Swimming and field hockey in the fall, basketball in the winter and tennis in the spring fill the roster for the 1962-63 school year.

With a minimum of skill and a maximum of practice, coeds, including freshman, with a two-point average or better, can qualify for these sports at the beginning of the respective seasons.

Announcements concerning all intercollegiate sports appear both in the State News and on bulletin boards in the Women's Intramural Building during the year.

Coeds interested in field hockey, are invited by Dorothy McKnight, coach, to attend the first meeting of the team, September 28, in the Women's Gym. Miss McKnight's team, defeated only once last year--by Eastern Michigan--has such opponents as Kalamazoo College, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan.

Also in the fall, the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming team meets the University of Western Ontario and Purdue University teams.

Each meet includes these events: freestyle butterfly, medlay relay, freestyle relay, backstroke, breaststroke, and diving. Open tryouts will be announced later in the term by Mrs. Ann Chadwick, swimming coach.

Only last year have women's intercollegiate sports become tri-seasonal, with the addition of a basketball program in the winter. Marge Smith, coach, plans to announce tryouts for all interested women near the end of this term.

Spring term will find the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Team playing alongside veteran Carole Lum, a Hawaii State senior. The women's tennis team coached by Miss Lucille Dailey meets Calvin College, Western, Eastern, Alma and Albion.

The tennis team will be out to revenge two losses suffered at the hands of Hamtramack youngsters.

With the Varsity graduating, new players are needed on all teams and tryouts will be widely Publicized so that every coed may seek a berth on the four intercollegiate team rosters.

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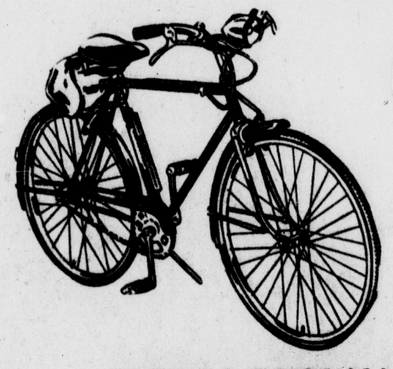

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Harriers, Booters Most Successful

BY JOHN BEATTY
Of The State News Staff

Michigan State's cross country team has a record of past championships unequaled by any other Spartan athletic team.

Since 1939, the harriers, under the direction of Karl Schlademan, and then in 1958, Fran Dittrich, have won eight NCAA championships.

They have also amassed 13 titles in IC4A competition, the first coming in 1933.

Since entering the Big Ten in 1951, MSU has virtually dominated the cross country picture, winning nine crowns, and finishing second on the other two occasions.

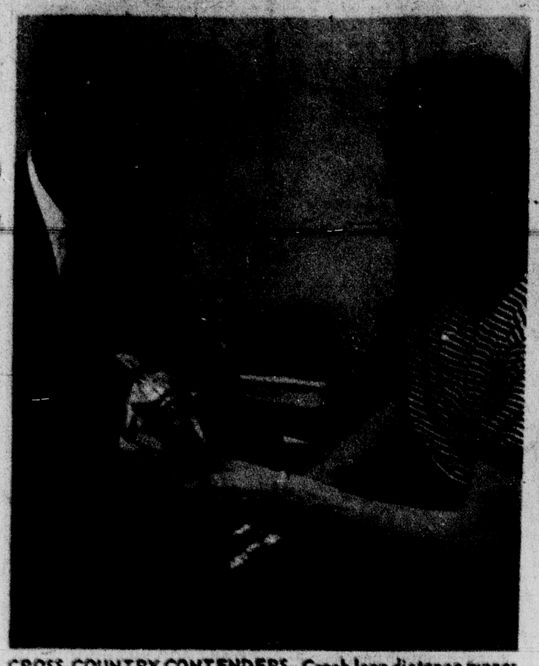
"The 1962 team will be composed mainly of sophomores and juniors, and it is hard to accurately predict what kind of a season we will have," said Coach Dittrich. "But I expect the team to be as strong, if not stronger, than our 1961 club."

State will have seven lettermen back from last year's team which won the IC4A championship, placed second in the conference, and tied for eighth in the NCAA.

This is the largest monogram group the Spartans have had available in recent years.

The returnees are: senior co-captains Roger Humberger of Godwin Heights and Don Castle of Utica; juniors Pat Stevens, Lansing; Bob Fulcher and Dick

(Continued on page 11)



CROSS-COUNTRY CONTENDERS--Crack long distance runner Gerald Young, right, discusses this year's chances for the Big Ten Championship with coach Francis Dittrich, Undefeated last year, cross-country runner Young, now graduated, will turn over his captain's role to Roger Humberger and Don Castle.



SOCCER-THE UNIQUE SPARTAN SPORT--With five home games this year, the varsity soccer team will find a large increase in fans over last year. Sam Donnely, left, Geral Heron, center, and Jean Lehri are three of last season's outstanding team which bolstered the unusual sport at the University.

Amazing Soccer Team Streaks

BY JOHN BEATTY
Of The State News Staff

In its brief six-year history, Michigan State's soccer team has piled up an amazing record of 42 wins, four losses and three ties, making the booters the winningest of all Spartan teams.

From 1956 to 1958, Coach Gene Kenney's club won 22 straight, but in 1959 dropped close games to St. Louis and Wheaton, while winning seven. In 1960 and 1961 State posted 8-1 records, losing to St. Louis both seasons.

Over this 49-game span, the Spartans have held the opposition to 59 goals--an average of 1.20 per game--and have racked up 21 shutouts. During the same period the booters have scored 250 goals.

Individually, 13 Spartans have been named to All - American teams while 27 have won All-Midwest honors.

This winning tradition is expected to continue in 1962, and with the finest player depth in MSU's soccer history, it might even be Kenney's best team.

Strong defensive play has been a keynote to past success, and Kenney regards this year's defense as strong as the 1961 group, which allowed a mere six goals.

At goal will be Bill Onopa, a starting fullback last season. Onopa has had most of his soccer experience in the nets and Kenney considers him an adequate replacement for Ted Saunders, one of the finest netminders ever to perform at MSU.

Anchoring the deep defensive line will be All-American center halfback Reinier "Dutch" Kemeling. Fullback Stan Stelmashenko is also back while sophomore Dennis Checkett of St. Louis, Mo., moves into Onopa's fullback spot.

Backing up the starters will be another promising newcomer,

(Continued to page 11)

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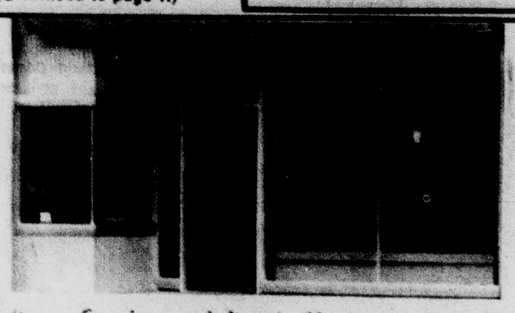

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Very truly yours,
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Sam Kaufman

Director Biggie Munn

...ance Biggie Munn, Michigan State's ...r of athletics, is a member of football's ...l Fame, a grid "Coach of the Year" ...ion, a former All-American football guard, ...one-time Big Ten most valuable foot...ayer.

...n, who is serving his ninth year as ath...irector, first came to Michigan State in ...as head football coach. He transferred ...present post in 1954 after seven highly ...ful grid campaigns. He succeeded the ...ph H. Young.

...er Munn's direction are the University's ...collegiate athletic program, the Health, ...cal Education and Recreation department ...e Intramural program. From his position ...has directed great expansion in MSU's ...y athletics, physical education classes, ...rograms designed for students who are ...embers of varsity and freshman teams. ...thletic plant has grown during Munn's ...

...r playing fullback for North High School ...nneapolis, Biggie entered the University ...nnesota where he embarked on his spec...r football career. He played fullback, ...and guard for the Gophers.

...was at guard in 1931, his senior year, ...he won his widest acclaim as an under...ate. In that year he was a unanimous ...for All-American honors, was captain ...s team, and received the Chicago Tribune ...d for being the Big Ten's most valuable ...

...n's teammates elected him the squad's ...in both his junior and senior seasons. ...as named to the All-Big Ten team the ...years.

In 1959 Biggie was named to the National Football Hall of Fame for both his amazing playing and coaching careers. Other recent honors bestowed upon him include his being named to the Christy Walsh 25-year All-America football squad and Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America football team.

Minnesota recently presented him with its outstanding achievement award, which goes to a former Gopher who has attained distinction.

Biggie remained at Minnesota after his 1932 graduation serving as an assistant football coach in 1932, '33 and '34. He coached the Gopher track team in 1934 and 1935.

After leaving Minnesota he held football positions at Albright College where he was head coach and athletic director from 1935 to 1937; at Syracuse as an assistant in 1937 and as head coach in 1946; and at Michigan as an assistant from 1938 to 1945.

During his seven year coaching career at Michigan State starting in 1947, Spartan teams won 54 games, lost only nine, and tied two, and averaged 30 points a game.

From 1950 to 1953 Munn's squads boasted a 28-game winning streak with the 1951 and 1952 elevens undefeated. The 1952 outfit was rated national champion. The 1953 team was Big Ten co-champion and winner of the Rose Bowl. It was during this success that Munn devised and introduced his now famous "Multiple Offense."

The "Coach of the Year" honor came in 1952 on basis of a nationwide poll by Scripps-Howard.

Munn was born in Grow Township, Minn., Sept. 11, 1908.

Meet Varsity Coaches



BIGGIE MUNN

Bessone

Amo Bessone begins his 12th year as Michigan State's head coach in hockey this winter. In all seasons his teams have won 97, lost 149 and tied seven.

He brought MSU from a 7-13 mark that first 1951-52 season to a championship year in 1958-59.

Last winter his team compiled a 13-11-1 mark and was one of four teams to enter the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

Bessone's 1958-59 squad was the first to represent MSU in NCAA tournament play, losing to North Dakota in the championship contest, 4-3, in sudden-death overtime. The team posted a 17-6-1 mark, best on record, won the Big Ten title and kept possession of the Michigan Press Trophy and had their first All-American in goalie Joe Selinger.



BESSONE

Bessone came to Michigan State in 1951, replacing Harold Paulsen as head coach. Behind him was a year as head hockey coach at Michigan Tech, and a stay with the athletic staff at Westfield, (Mass.,) High School.

Born in Sagamore, Mass., Nov. 22, 1916, Bessone was graduated from West Springfield (Mass.) High school in 1934 and then moved to Hebron Academy in Maine. From there, he enrolled at the University of Illinois, receiving the B.A. degree in 1943.

While an undergraduate at Illinois, Bessone was a member of the varsity hockey and baseball squads, winning letters in each sport. He was one of the few college players to jump directly into professional hockey, playing with the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League. He also had some professional baseball experience.

Bessone spent three years in the U.S. Navy, with most of his duty aboard motor torpedo boats, holding the rank of Lt. j.g. He was released to inactive status in January of 1946 and joined the athletic staff at Westfield High. Two years later he moved to Michigan Tech.

The Tech assignment was Bessone's first collegiate coaching job. While at the Houghton (Mich.) school, he turned out consistently strong teams that met squads from Michigan State each year. It was through that series that Spartan officials became acquainted with Bessone.

Peninger

Grady Peninger was appointed Michigan State's new wrestling coach during the summer, replacing Fendley Collins who coached MSU's varsity wrestlers for 33 years.

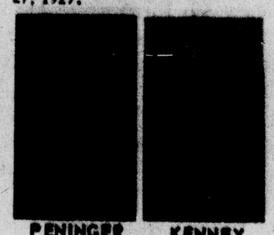
Peninger, 35, came to MSU in 1960 as assistant to Collins after 10 years in Oklahoma coaching circles. Collins and Peninger proceeded to guide Michigan State to its first Big 10 championship that season.

Peninger came to Michigan State with the honor of being elected Oklahoma's "Outstanding High School Wrestling Coach" in 1960. His Ponca City High School team was three time state wrestling champion and runner-up twice in his nine year duration. He was freshman wrestling coach at Oklahoma State in 1960.

In four years of collegiate wrestling at Oklahoma State, Grady did not lose a dual meet match. His titles included NAAU championships in 1945 (while still in high school) and in 1947 at 115 pounds. He was runner-up in the 1948 NAAU meet and in the 1949 NCAA championships.

Peninger graduated from Oklahoma State with a B.S. degree in physical education and history. He received an M. S. in school administration.

Grady left his home state as president of the Oklahoma Wrestling Coaches Association. He was born in Weletka, Okla., April 27, 1927.



PENINGER KENNEY

Kenney

Michigan State's first and only soccer coach is Gene Kenney, who guided the Spartan booters to a six-year-record of 42 wins, four losses and three ties.

From 1956 to 1958, the MSU squad was undefeated in 22 contests, but in 1959, lost close games to St. Louis and Wheaton while winning seven. In 1960 and 1961 it had 8-1 marks each year, losing only to St. Louis.

Gene's most successful year was 1958, when he coached his booters to eight straight victories, five of them by shutout scores, and recognition as the midwest's top club and one of the nation's best.

Over the six year span, his teams have held the opposition to 59 goals--an average of 1.20 per game---and shut them out on 21 occasions. During the same period the Spartans scored 250 goals.

A native of Urbana, Ill., Kenney attended the University of Illinois, where he received a B. S. degree in 1960. The following year he was assistant wrestling coach at the University of North Carolina. While at Chapel Hill, he earned a master's degree in education.

Kenney next served two years in the Army as a lieutenant and was released in 1953. He was appointed to the Michigan State staff in September, 1955, as assistant wrestling coach and instructor in physical education. In 1956 he was named to his present post of soccer coach.

Drobac

Stan Drobac, one of Michigan State's all-time tennis greats as an undergraduate, begins his sixth year as the Spartans' head net coach with the 1963 season. He took over the coaching reins in 1958 when Frank Beeman became MSU's full-time director of intramural athletics.

Last year, Drobac directed his

(Continued on page 9)

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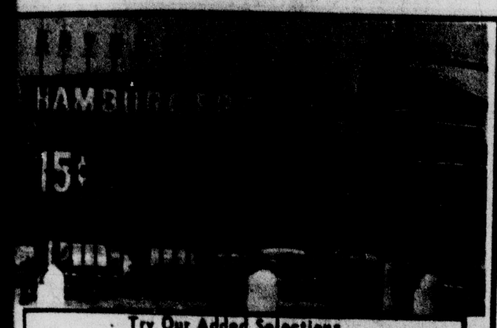

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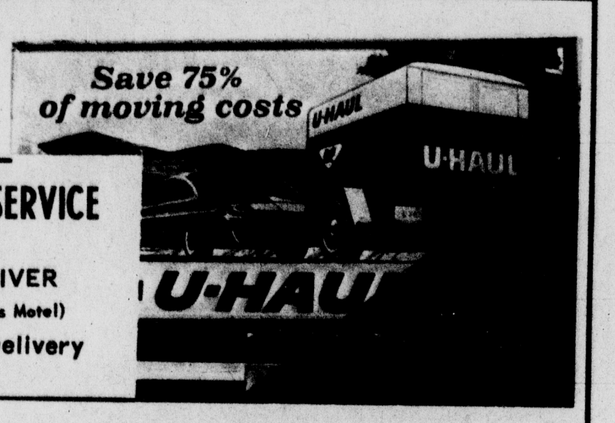

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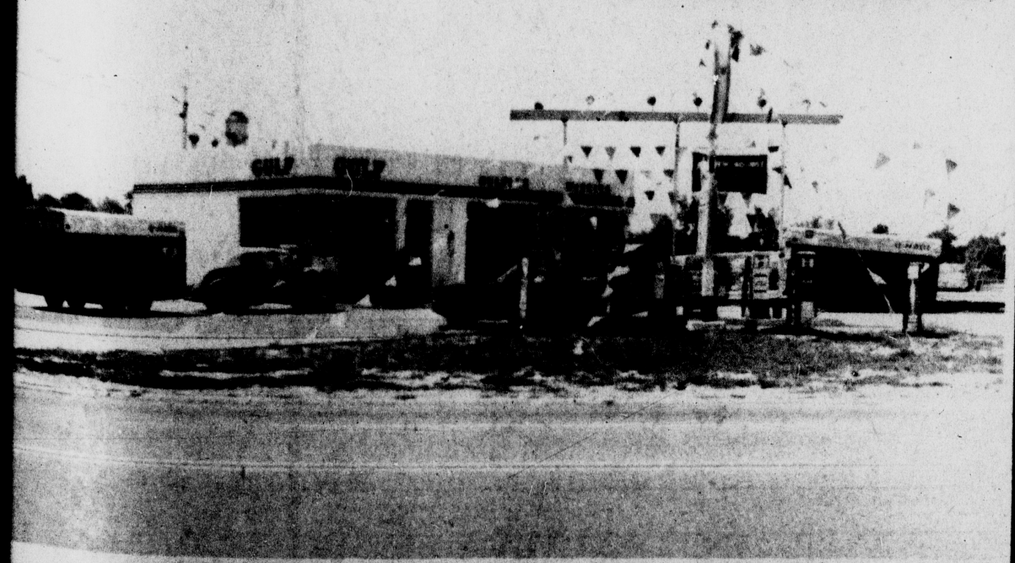

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POWDER PUFF BOWL--London Field, next to the Music Building, takes on the appearance of the gridiron, as coeds battle for the powder puff championship each year. Female football, while not quite on a par with the regular varsity, draws hundreds of interested spectators. --State News Photo.

Frosh Should Know About IM Program

(Continued from page 1)

ment window in the main locker-room.

An increasiagly popular feature of the IM building are the "co-rec" activities on Friday evening and Sunday afternoons. Men and women can use the pools and courts with their dates.

Any man or woman student can use the facilities at these times. Faculty members and their husbands or wives are also welcome.

Another unique feature of the MSU athletic program is sports clubs.

Currently, Beeman said, there are clubs in sailing, skiing, weightlifting, rowing, handball and archery.

Dues are low and they provide instruction for beginners. These clubs are also a fine place to form friendships for college life, Beeman added.

The most popular sporting activity on the campus is swimming. During the summer and spring months, the IM pool overflows with sunworshipers and swimmers.

Admittance to the locker rooms and pool area is by ID card.

Indoor swimming takes place the year around. The beautiful outdoor pool usually opens in May.

During the winter months, most students relapse from any physical exercise except walking. Swimming the year around is one of the best ways to keep in shape.

The varsity practices from 3-6 p.m. during the winter months in the indoor pool, Beeman said, but the Jenison Field house pool is open during these hours for the students.

Two obstacles that most male students try to surmount at one time or another are the high diving boards in the two IM pools. The outside board is about 32 feet and the indoor board is about 28 feet.

Commenting on the use of these boards Beeman said:

"No one should go off unless they have sufficient experience on the other lower boards. People just don't realize how hard the water is."

The amount of equipment available for student use is very large, Beeman said.

When a student leaves an ID card he can get the following different types of equipment: Bows, arrows, badminton bird and racket, basketball, golf balls and clubs, handball ball and pair of gloves, horseshoes, paddleball paddle and ball, ping pong paddle and ball, soccer ball, softball ball, bat, glove and catcher's mask, squash ball and racquet, tennis racquet and ball and volleyball net and ball.

Beeman added that a towel can be rented for 10 cents. The University doesn't get much profit from this, however, as it costs seven cents to clean it.

There are nine softball diamonds and three lighted touch football fields.

From 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. the golfers can use the indoor practice driving range.

After a strenuous afternoon or evening of getting "in shape" the student can take showers, steam baths, or get a friend to apply a massage on one of the specially designed massage tables.



FRANK BEEMAN

Beeman IM Director

Frank Beeman has been full-time director of intramural athletics for men since 1957.

Prior to this, Beeman had been varsity tennis coach and on a part-time basis had directed the mens' intramural program since 1958.

Receiving the Masters degree in 1947 from the University of Michigan, Beeman joined the MSU staff that summer.

He began coaching the tennis team that year and brought the squad to its first and only Big Ten championship in 1951. The season record that year was 9-0.

Beeman holds the Bachelor's degree from MSU.

More IM Facilities For Coeds

(Continued from page 1)

also being planned for next spring.

The Women's Intramural Building boasts many of the same facilities as the men's building. It housed both men's and women's intramural programs until January, 1959, when the new Men's IM Building was opened.

Facilities include two swimming pools, three gyms and a lounge for phys. ed. majors. There is an indoor and outdoor archery range, as well as equipment for the other intramural sports.

Women students may obtain sports equipment by showing their ID cards.

"The intramural program exists to serve students both formally and informally," stressed Beeman. "For this reason, building facilities will be open more often this year."

A co-recreation for men and women is sponsored at the men's building Sunday afternoons 1 to 6 and Friday nights. Students have full use of all athletic facilities. They may attend with or without dates.

MSU graduate Carol Harding is the new director of the Women's Intramural program. A phys. ed. graduate, Miss Harding worked with the department when both men's and women's intramurals were housed in the same building.

"Her previous experience was one factor in her selection for the position," said Beeman.

Miss Harding succeeds Jean Rider as head of the program.

All women students are required to take one year of phys. ed. before graduation.



WANT TO SHARPEN YOUR IRON GAME?--Old College Field on the University Campus is best known for its Sparton baseball games and ROTC parades, but golfing buffs like Jon Howard, above, take advantage of the one-hole course to gives practice in putting and iron shots. --State News Photo

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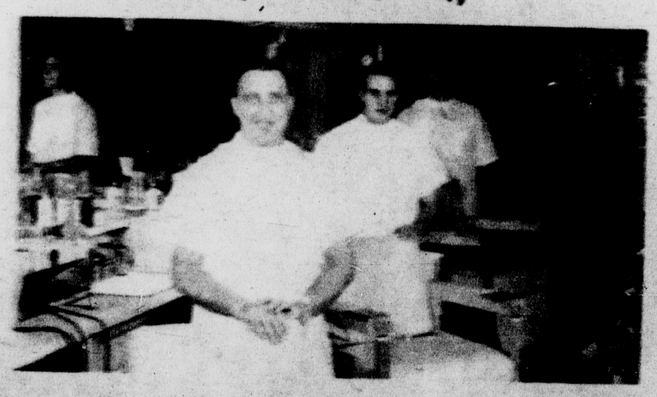

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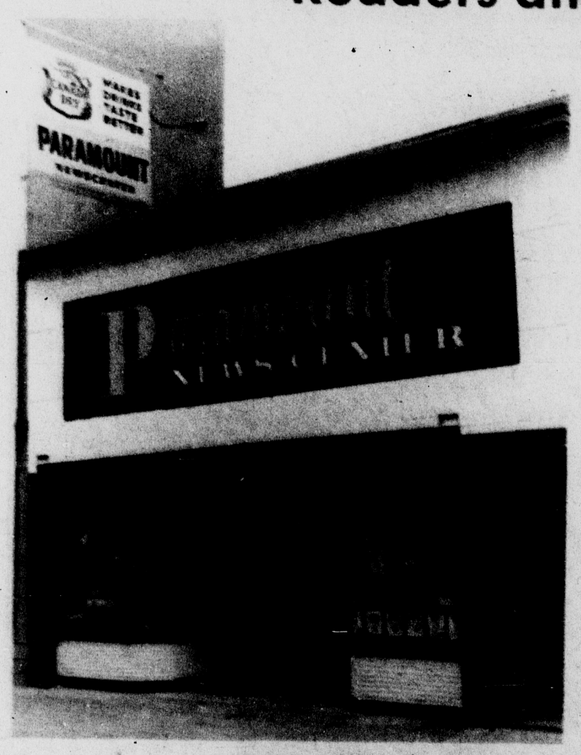

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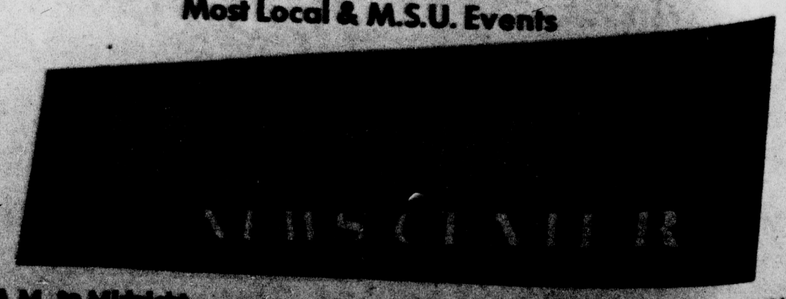

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Coaches Have Wide Backgrounds

(Continued from page 7)

...in a fine 16-4 won-lost ...record and a runner-up ...the Big Ten champion... ...on the MSU courts. ...have won 54 and lost ...meet competition and in ...play, they've placed ...fifth, third, second and ...consecutive years.

...was Beeman's assist... ...September, 1956, and ...played under him on the ...net teams of 1952 and ...After his graduation from ...before he started to work ...Beeman, he was the head ...mentor at East Lansing ...School.



DROBAC

...ring the summer of 1952 ...won every major tennis ...ament in Wisconsin, his ...state, and was ranked fourth in Midwest tennis play--behind three nationally ranked players.

Beeman met Drobac first in 1946 when both were serving in the Army in Europe. They teamed to play in the doubles matches in Wimbledon, England, that year.

Drobac graduated from Michigan State in 1953 with a B.S. degree. In 1956 he received his master's degree from Michigan State, and in 1961 he was appointed vice chairman of the Junior Davis Cup Committee of the Western Lawn Tennis Association.

McCaffree

Starting his 22nd season as head swimming coach at Michigan State and 27th year in collegiate coaching circles is Charles McCaffree, Jr., possessor of one of the top coaching records in college ranks. Since coming to MSU in 1941, McCaffree has brought Spartan swim teams to national prominence and has developed numerous individual champions.

His teams have won one Big Ten championship and finished second on two occasions and can show a runner-up finish and three third-place finishes in NCAA championship competition. McCaffree's all-time coaching record at Michigan State shows 126 dual meet wins against 43 defeats. He has developed swimmers that have won 19 Big Ten titles and 17 NCAA Championships.

McCaffree began his athletic career at Washington High in Sioux Falls, S.D. He attended the University of Michigan where he swam the freestyle events under Coach Matt Mann and helped the Wolverines grab national honors in 1929.

His first coaching job was at Battle Creek where he guided the junior and senior high school teams. The Central High team under his direction had a won-lost record of 53-3, and grabbed six straight S-A league and State championships.



McCAFFREE

Mc Caffree returned to Michigan for one year as an assistant to Coach Mann and then accepted the job of head swimming coach at Iowa State College. Under his guidance, Iowa State won 17 and lost nine in dual meets and won four straight Big Six team titles.

The Spartan coach is secretary of the NCAA rules committee and was editor of the NCAA swimming guide. He is currently president of the College Swimming Coaches Association in addition to being a member of the U. S. Olympic Swimming Committee for 1964, the NAAU Men's Swimming Committee and the National UMCA Aquatic Committee.

In 1959 he was head coach of the U. S. team in the Pan American Games, and in 1960 served as president of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. He currently holds the office of president of the American Swimming Coaches Association.

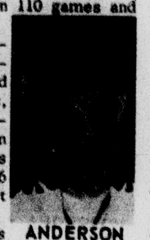
Anderson

Head coach of basketball at Michigan State University for the past nine years has been Forrest (Forddy) Anderson, one of the best known and respected of modern day mentors. Under him, basketball at Michigan State attained all-time prestige peaks in the late 1950's.

Anderson's 1958-59 club grabbed MSU's first undisputed Big Ten title, winning more games--19--than any other State squad, set a season's attendance record of 103,504 fans at Jenison Field House, and ranked third in a national wire service poll, the best rating ever accorded a State five.

The 1956-57 unit was a powerhouse too, as it won a share of the Big Ten title and became the first State team to compete in an NCAA playoff. It went all the way to the semi-finals before losing to eventual champ North Carolina in triple overtime. And the 1957-58 combination just missed out on a league championship, losing to Indiana in a final showdown game to finish second in a tie with Purdue. The last four seasons have been "off" ones due principally to undermanned squads, both in terms of physical size and depth.

Anderson came to Michigan State in 1954 from Bradley to replace Pete Newell who departed to take the head coaching job at the University of California. In his eight seasons at State, his teams have won 110 games and lost 94.



ANDERSON

Before coming to State, Anderson coached at Great Lakes, Drake and Bradley, where in nine seasons his teams won 206 games and lost only 84.

Anderson was born in Gary, Ind., on March 17, 1919. He was a football and basketball star at Emerson High school in Gary and then moved on to Stanford for his college education. At the West Coast school, he compiled a fine record with the basketball squad coached by Everett Dean, and was named to the All-Pacific Coast Conference team for his play in the 1940-41 season.

During World War II, Anderson saw service in the navy and eventually wound up at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in 1944. That year, Tony Hinkle was detached from his coaching duties at the center and sent on another assignment. Anderson, a chief petty officer, was given the coaching duties on a temporary basis even though he had never coached before. The temporary assignment became permanent for the year and the sailor squad closed with a fine 32-5 record.

Following two seasons at Drake, Anderson moved to Bradley and guided the Braves through six campaigns. When Newell left MSU, Forddy accepted the position at East Lansing, and thus became the 12th coach in the 61-year history of the sport at Michigan State.

Daugherty

An obscure assistant coach who transformed almost overnight into one of the most successful, famous and beloved modern day athletic personalities is Michigan State's Hugh Duffy Daugherty.

For eight seasons he was line coach under Biggie Munn, years in which tremendous Spartan teams compiled great records. Then in 1954 he became head coach when Biggie moved up to the athletic directorship.

But in 1955 he won eight while losing one in the regular season, took the Rose Bowl championship and was named "Coach of the Year" by the biggest landslide vote in the history of the balloting. He followed up with a 7-2 season in 1956 and another 8-1 card in 1957.

There have been only two losing seasons -- 1954 and 1958 -- in his eight year tenure, and his over-all record in the nation's toughest collegiate gridiron league is 54 wins, 26 losses and two ties.



DAUGHERTY

With Duffy's professional success, his stature as a great athletic personality grew apace. His Irish wit, unfailing good humor and optimism, puckish refusal to succumb to the nerve-wracking pressures of his occupation, genuine modesty and unmistakable honesty -- these were among the traits which rapidly endeared him to the national sports audience.

He quickly became one of the most sought-after of banquet speakers and clinic lecturers, traveling the length and breadth of the nation on such missions, and having his pungent witticisms widely printed and quoted.

He was named head coach of two North teams in North-South Shrine Bowl games (1956 and 1957) and won both contests. He also coached the East team in the 1958 and 1959 East-West Shrine games and the College All-Stars in the 1959 Hula Bowl game.

Born Sept. 8, 1915 in Emeigh, Pa., Duffy was raised in Barnesboro, Pa., attended Syracuse University, served in the Army during World War II, and returned to Syracuse as a coach before coming to Michigan State as a coach in 1947.

Duffy was line coach at Syracuse under Biggie Munn in 1946. He came to State with Munn on January 1, 1947. Duffy produced his fine lines during the Spartan "golden era" when Munn teams won 54, lost 9 and tied 2. Those lines earned the nickname of "Duffy's Toughies."

Duffy got his first taste of collegiate football while he was an undergraduate at Syracuse. He played three seasons in the Orange line -- one of them under Biggie Munn who was then line coach at Syracuse. Duffy captained his team in 1939 when he was a senior.

From Syracuse Duffy went to the Army and for 30 months was overseas. He participated in three major campaigns and was awarded the Bronze Star.

Daugherty has a long list of great players who have played under him at Michigan State. As line coach, he developed such All-Americans as Ed Bagdon, Don Coleman, Don Mason, Dick Tamburo, Frank Kush and Larry Fowler. Since becoming head coach the list of All-Americans coached by Daugherty has included Earl Morrall, Norm Masters, Buch Nystrom, Jerry Planutis, Walt Kowalczyk, Dan Currie, Sam Williams, Dean Look, Dave Behrman and George Saimes.

Schmitter

Named "Fencing Coach of the Year" by the National Fencing Coaches Association in 1957, Charlie Schmitter will begin his 25th year as Michigan State fencing mentor in 1963.

In 1938 Schmitter joined the MSU athletic staff as a coach. Before coming to East Lansing he was fencing coach at the University of Detroit from which he received a B.A. degree in 1930.

At Detroit, Schmitter was the school's outstanding fencer. The sport was not officially recognized by the athletic department until 1935 and Schmitter's strong interest in the sport led him to take on the duties as unofficial coach while an undergraduate and for five years upon his completion of school. He was named the first Detroit official fencing coach in 1935.

As a fencer Schmitter won the foil and sabre championship of the National Turner Society in 1936. He was also runner-up in the foil and sabre events at the Great Lakes Exposition during the same year and runner-up in the foil the following year. In 1938, Schmitter retired as the undefeated sabre and foil champion of Michigan.



SCHMITTER

He recently earned a fencing master's diploma from the National Academy in Naples, Italy, after studying under world famous fencing master, Giuseppe Mangia-

(Continued on page 10)

Assistant Coaches

Many of the head coaches of MSU athletic teams have assistants. Football has the most, seven, while soccer, fencing, gymnastics, hockey, golf and tennis have none. The assistants are:

FOOTBALL: Burt Smith, Gordon Serr, Cal Stoll, Dan Boisture, Hank Bullough, John McVay, and Vince Carillot.

BASKETBALL: Bruce Fossum, Tom Rand.

TRACK, CROSS COUNTRY: Jim Gibbard.

BASEBALL: Frank Pellerin.

SWIMMING: Dick Fetters.

GYMNASTICS: Tom Tillman.

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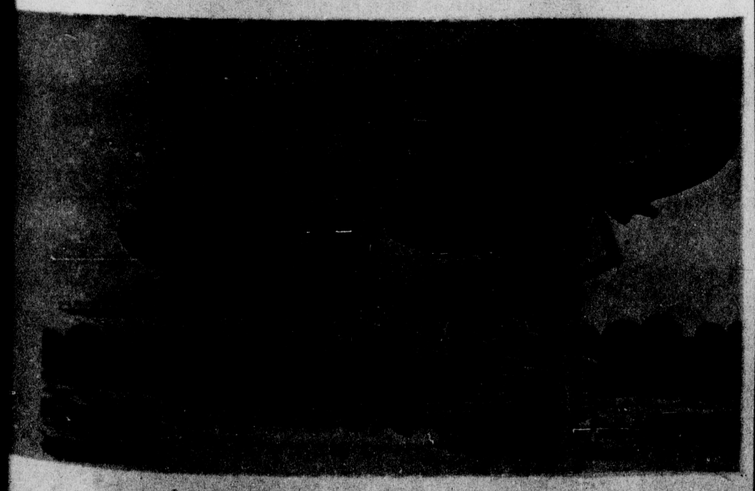

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Varsity Coaches Biography

(Continued from page 9)

rotti in Milan, Italy.

In 1955 the "D" Club of the University of Detroit honored Schmitter by instituting an award for fencing bearing his name. It is presented each year to the outstanding U-D fencer.

While at Michigan State, Schmitter-coached teams have won 112 dual meets, lost 102 and tied one. His clubs have consistently placed high in both Big Ten and NCAA championship meets.

Schmitter was named to the rules committee of the Amateur Fencers League of America in 1954 and in 1955 directed the NCAA championship meet, which was held at Michigan State.

In 1959 he was a coach of the U.S. fencing team in the Pan American Games, and in 1960 attended the Olympic Games in Rome. Schmitter was retired this year after serving 11 years as a member of the NCAA rules committee and has been re-appointed to the Olympic fencing committee for 1964.

Charles, Jr., was the top fencer on the 1960 Spartan team and also served as team captain.

Dittrich

Francis Dittrich, 51, begins his fifth season as head coach in track and field and in cross-country after succeeding Karl Schlademan who retired in 1958. Dittrich was assistant to Schlademan for 20 years.

Both of Dittrich's 1958 and 1959 cross country squads swept the Big Ten, IC4A and NCAA championships. The 1960 team retained its Big Ten and IC4A titles. The 1961 team won the IC4A and was runner-up in the Big Ten.

His indoor and outdoor track squads placed third in both conference meets for 1962.

Dittrich is a former Michigan State track star himself and came to MSU in 1931 after graduation from Detroit Eastern High School. He won four letters in track at Eastern and one in cross country.



DITTRICH

At Michigan State Dittrich won three varsity letters in track and was captain of the 1936 Spartan team. He competed in the hurdles, high jump, broad jump, sprints, and the hop, step and jump. In 1935 and 1936 he was named to the All-American track team in the broad jump and the hop, step and jump.

In 1936 Dittrich attended the International Physical Education Conference held in conjunction with the Olympic Games in Berlin, Germany. He was chosen by the German government as one of twenty-five physical education students to represent the major educational institutions of the United States. The selection was made on the basis of scholastic and athletic achievement.

As an undergraduate, he was secretary of his senior class, secretary of the Varsity Club, and a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and Sigma Delta Psi physical education honorary.

After graduation in 1936, Dittrich stayed on at Michigan State as an instructor in physical education and recreation. He received a master's degree from Iowa in 1940.

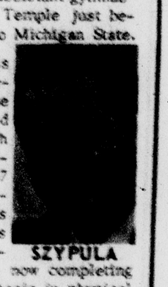
Szypula

George Szypula, who has been Michigan State's head gymnastics coach since 1947, was responsible for building the Spartans into one of the nation's top gymnastics powers.

Szypula, State's first varsity gymnastics coach, has compiled a 77-43-4 won-lost-tied record in dual meet competition in his 15 seasons at MSU. His 1958 team tied Illinois for the national championship and also finished third in the Big Ten.

As an undergraduate at Temple University, Szypula was a member of the Owl gymnastics team for four years and served as squad captain in 1943, his senior season. As a collegian, he captured the National AAU tumbling crown four straight years, the NCAA tumbling championship in 1942, and the Eastern Intercollegiate all-around and tumbling titles in 1942 and 1943. Szypula also won the Middle Atlantic States Senior AAU tumbling title ten times and the Senior AAU horizontal and parallel bar championship five times.

The Spartan coach entered the Army Signal Corps after graduating from Temple and was discharged in 1945. In 1946 he taught gymnastics and physical education at Fitzsimmons High School in Philadelphia and then served as an assistant gymnastics coach at Temple just before coming to Michigan State.



SZYPULA

Szypula was born in Pottstown, Pa., June 24, 1921, and attended high school in Philadelphia. In 1947 Szypula completed his studies for a master's degree at Temple, and he is now completing his doctorate thesis in physical education at New York University.

Since organizing varsity gymnastics at Michigan State, Szypula has developed 11 national and 28 western conference champions.

In 1957 Szypula was elected president of the National Association of Gymnastics Coaches and currently is a member of the executive board. He is also chairman of the selection committee for the Helms Gymnastics Hall of Fame, and is the author of a book on tumbling and balancing.

Kobs

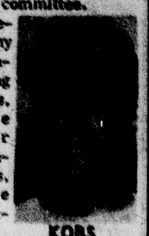
One of collegiate baseball's most successful and respected coaches is John H. Kobs, who has directed MSU's diamond activities since 1925.

Kobs' Spartan teams have ranked with the best in the Midwest in the 35 years he has been coach. The records show that his teams have won a total of 556 games against 368 losses.

In those 35 seasons, he has had only four losing teams. His 1954 squad won the Big Ten championship and the NCAA District No. 4 playoffs, and finished third in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

The veteran Spartan coach has been a leading figure for years in such activities as the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, serving as one of its first presidents in 1945. He serves as chairman of the NCAA baseball rules committee.

Kobs has developed many outstanding players, including Robin Roberts, the all-time great pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies, now with the Baltimore Orioles.



KOBS

At Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., he won 13 letters in four sports--football, baseball, basketball and track. In January of 1951, he was selected by a board of sports experts in Minnesota as one of the state's top five all-round athletes for the first half of the 20th century.

Kobs is a native of Cavalier, N. D., born Aug. 21, 1898. After his graduation from Hamline, he was kept on for three years as an athletic staff member, and then made the switch to Michigan State in 1924.

His early days on the Spartan campus were busy ones--Kobs being assigned duties at one time or another as head basketball, baseball, hockey and freshman football coach, as well as carrying a full schedule of physical education classes.

(Continued on page 11)

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NCAA Titles Held By Runners

(Continued from page 6)

...Shaw Park; Ron Darby, ...and Al Duncan, Hamilton, ...

...e had the best record ...eason, finishing 17th in the ..., 12th in the ICAA and ...the nationals. Humbarger ...wens are the other top ...es, placing 12th and 13th ...tively in the conference ...

...aper the letterwinners with sophomores Jan ...Alma; Mike Kaines, ...Plains; Jack Amie, Flint; ...Thomson, Detroit and Orlin Larson, Davison, have the best chance of making the top seven positions, which is the number of runners entered in championship meets.

Another soph, John Shaw of Flint, is also a possibility, provided an injured tendon heals in time.

With the graduation of 1961 captain Jerry Young, runner-up in the Big Ten and fourth place finisher in the IC4A, the harriers will not have a great individual standout.

However, they will have fine balance and Dittrich feels that newcomers Bowen and Kaines could develop into stars, while Stevens could improve on last year's showing.

Bowen is a two-time state prep champion while Kaines has a 4:23 high school mile to his credit.

The Spartan coach picks defending champion Oregon State, San Jose and Houston as the teams to beat in the NCAA meet, while Manhattan St. John's and Penn State loom as the top contenders for MSU's IC4A title.

Wisconsin and 1961 champ Iowa figure as the top opposition in the Big Ten.



ON TARGET--Archery is one of the many intramural activities available to regular students. Targets set up on Old College Field are regularly used by interested students, and by women's physical education courses. --State News Photo.

Sporting Facilities For Fun

(Continued from page 2)

golf lessons. The course will be open fall term from 7 a.m. until dark.

Canoeing on the Red Cedar river provides the student a chance to exhibit his skill on the water.

The canoe shelter is in the southwest corner of Bessey Hall on Farm Lane near the bridge. Weather permitting, canoes are available to students Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to midnight, and weekends from noon to midnight. Rates per hour range from 45 cents for two, 55 cents for three, to 65 cents for four persons.

In addition to the facilities and equipment provided by the university, there are playing areas near the various dormitories to be used according to dormitory rules.

Amazing Soccer Team Streaks

(Continued from page 6)

John Debergh of Andover, N. J., and 1960 regular Ken Gilson, who sat out the 1961 campaign due to scholastic ineligibility.

"Most valuable" player Sam Donnelly returns at left halfback and the squad's top newcomer, Louie Eckhardt of Greenwich, Conn., figures to fill in nicely for graduated All-American Ken Graham at right halfback.

Letterman Jerry Papachristou, who has seen quite a bit of game action the past two years, will be an excellent reserve at halfback.

The front line has been juggled around, with emphasis on stronger players down the middle, as Kenney tries to get more scoring punch.

Proven players Rubens Fillzola and Jean Lohri, who scored ten and eight goals respectively last year, will work at the inside spots, while Jerry Heron (five goals) is back at outside right.

Capable replacements at outside left for graduated Dave Christie are available in person of Lansing sophomore Karl Thiele or Cesar Dominguez. The latter played this wing in 1960 but was scholastically ineligible for 1961.

Center forward is up for grabs but Kenney feels any number of men could adequately do the job. Key contenders are Checkett and a pair of junior college transfers, Ted Stackow of Chicago, Ill., and George Rendon of Independence, Mo.

Rendon comes to MSU after having won All-American Jr. College honors at Orange, N. J., Community College. Other possibilities at center forward are Thiele and newcomer Charlie Dedich of Bridgeview, Ill.

To show how much depth the team has, Mabricio Ventura, last year's scoring leader with 22 goals, will have a tough time crashing the starting lineup.

Ventura's best opportunity appears to be at Heron's outside right spot, for his small size (5-6, 145 - pounds) makes it hard to get off the necessary head shots required at his former inside left spot.

A negative factor working against the club's success will be an extremely tough schedule. Top opponents are St. Louis and Akron, who along with MSU were the top three teams in the Midwest a year ago.

Ball State, undefeated in its first season of varsity play last year, Earlham, Ohio University, Wheaton and Calvin also figure to be rough games.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept.	29 Purdue	Away
Oct.	6 Earlham(10a.m.)	Home
Oct.	10 Calvin (3:30 p.m.)	Home
Oct.	13 Wheaton	Away
Oct.	20 Akron (1:30 p.m.)	Home
Oct.	25 Ball State(3:30p.m.)	Home
Oct	27 Ohio (1:30 p.m.)	Home
Nov.	3 Indiana	Away
Nov.	10 St. Louis	Away

Brotzmann

(Continued from page 10)

John Brotzmann starts his 3rd year as head golf coach at Michigan State next spring after enjoying immediate success in his first two seasons.

Brotzmann guided the Spartan swingers to a 14-4-1 mark in 1961 and a 12-3 record last year. He took over the post formally last year after serving last season as acting mentor.

Before coming to State, Brotzmann was a prep coach at Lake Odessa, Chesaning, Flint Bendle and Birmingham High Schools. He is a native of Chesaning.

Brotzmann came to East Lansing in 1946 as a physical education instructor and was head boxing coach from 1955 to 1958.



BROTZMANN

When boxing was dropped from the athletic program in 1958, Brotzmann became manager of the new Forest Akers golf course. He still holds the job of course manager.

He is still a member of the National College Boxing Coaches Association and served as president of the group in 1958.

Brotzmann received a B.S. degree in 1929 at Central Michigan College and the M.S. degree in 1947 at Michigan State.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct.	6 Ohio State	Away
Oct.	13 Wisconsin	Home
Oct.	20 Penn State	Away
Oct.	27 Notre Dame	Home
Nov.	12 Big Ten Meet at Iowa City, Iowa	
Nov.	19 IC4A Meet at New York, N. Y.	
Nov.	26 NCAA Meet at East Lansing.	

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Nov.	22 St. Lawrence	Away
Nov.	23 Clarkson	Away
Nov.	24 St. Lawrence	Away
Nov.	30 Michigan	Away
Dec.	1 Michigan	Away
Dec.	7-8 North Dakota	Home
Dec.	28 Queens (Ont.)	Home
Dec.	29 Queens (Ont.) (At Cobo Hall, Detroit)	
Jan.	4 Denver	Away
Jan.	5 Colorado	Away
Jan.	7 Denver	Away
Jan.	8 Colorado	Away
Jan.	11-12 Minnesota At Duluth	Home
Jan.	25-26 Michigan Tech	Home
Feb.	1-2 Minnesota - Duluth	Away
Feb.	15-16 Minnesota	Away
Feb.	22-23 Michigan	Home
Mar.	1-2 Minnesota	Home
Mar.	7-8-9 WCHA	
Mar.	14-15-16 NCAA Championships	



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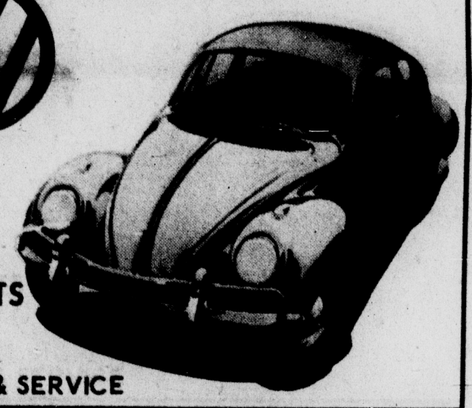

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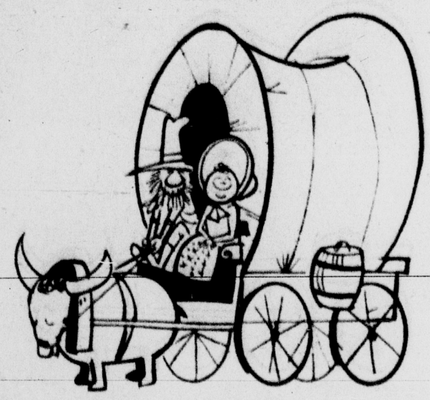

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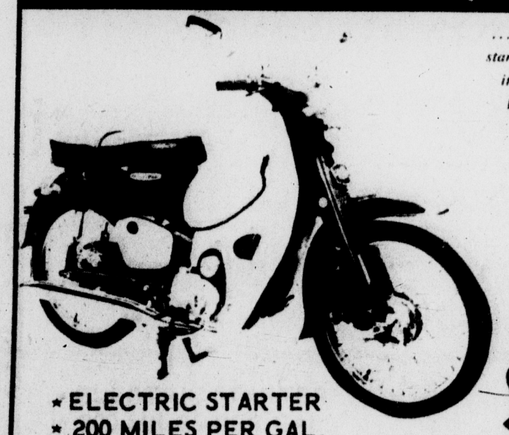

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