

Housing At Premium

Hannah Refutes Kirk Charges

President John A. Hannah retorted to accusations made by National Review columnist Russell Kirk in an August 28 article.

Hannah's remarks were made in a letter to the Olinock, University of Michigan Daily Star. The Wolverine editors said they planned to run Kirk's column and wanted to hear the other side of the question.

Kirk, a former MSU faculty member and campus, quit in 1953 claiming that the reason was a lowering of academic standards at the school.

Kirk was a member of the faculty for about 10 years and about 19 months of that time was spent on leave of absence in Scotland.

The facts surrounding his resignation are muddled and confused, but the records show that Kirk submitted his resignation after the Board of Trustees turned down a request for another leave of absence.

Kirk has used his column with the National Review for the past several years to attack Hannah and the administration of Michigan State University.

The full text of Kirk's column and President Hannah's reply are carried on page 2 of this issue.



CALLING LONG DISTANCE?—Dormitory residents can no longer make long distance phone calls from rooms. Due to controversy with Michigan Bell officials (see story), students like Beth Snyder, Flint freshman, are constantly seeking coins to make long awaited call home. —State News Photo by Bela Feher.

Housing Office Swamped

"Know anyone who has a spare pup tent?" "\$100 for two rooms!" "Who wants to be five miles from campus?" "Right now I'll take anything." These were some of the answers a State News reporter received Wednesday afternoon questioning about a dozen students who still hadn't found off campus housing.

The students, mostly men 21 years of age or older, were pouring into the University housing office to look over the housing cards. But the cards weren't much help according to most of the students interviewed.

They said most of the cards were not up to date and that a number of the landlords could not be reached. The few students who were able to find an unrented room or apartment said the living conditions were only fair to average and that most of the places were not within walking distance of the campus.

The squeeze was on in the dorms too as about 11,500 students filled up accommodations built to house 9,500. Every men's dorm and about 500 rooms in women's dorms are housing three students. Owen graduate center is also filled to capacity with some undergraduate women in addition to graduate students.

Tom Dutch, director of University housing said the crowded conditions were expected but that he had hoped the new housing regulations pertaining to students 21 years of age or older would make more housing available off campus in East Lansing.

He explained that students seeking off campus housing would not have so much difficulty if they took a room in one of the nearby small towns or in Lansing.

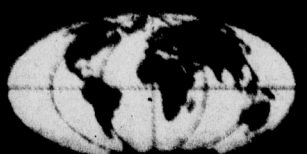
However several students said they couldn't find housing, suitable or unsuitable, any reasonable distance from campus.

Dutch reports that there are some approved supervised rooms and apartments available although some have been taken by students over 21 who may live anywhere. He said one of the largest rooming houses in the area is half filled with students over 21. He said if these students found housing somewhere else the students under 21, who must live in supervised housing, would not be as hard pressed.

Part of the problem stems from the fact that a large number of men did not sign up for a dorm.

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World News at a Glance



From AP and UPI Wires

WASHINGTON — Congress officially proclaimed Wednesday States determination to use troops if necessary to halt the spread of Communism from Fidel Castro's Cuba to other areas in Western Hemisphere.

A sweeping vote of 384 to 7 the House approved and sent to President Kennedy for signature a joint resolution endorsing the means are needed to prevent Castro's doctrine from being exported to other Latin nations.

ALGERIA — The Algerian National Assembly Wednesday named Ben Bella as the nation's first prime minister.

BARCELONA, Spain — The death toll in the Barcelona area was reported at more than 333 Wednesday and officials said it would go much higher.

NEW ZEALAND — Prime Minister K. J. Holyoake Wednesday declared that Soviet actions in Cuba and Berlin make Soviet protestations for peace sound "like so much cant and blarney."

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Long Distance Service Ends

Long distance calls from your residence hall room are evidently gone forever. A negotiation failure between MSU and Michigan Bell Telephone has stopped the service.

The change, says Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, is due to the telephone company's failure to reimburse MSU the \$50,000 cost of collecting approximately \$300,000 from students for toll calls last school year.

"In negotiations the telephone company had always led us to believe that some satisfactory arrangement would be worked out, until Sept. 14, when the company finally told us there would be no reimbursement," Thorburn said.

Emery Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, said Michigan Bell representatives had assured us there would be no financial burden on the University.

The campus canteen system, the largest 5 digit intercom system in the world, is being revamped to prevent long distance calls from originating on room phones, including those with the charges reversed.

Dorm residents, Foster said, will still be able to dial all numbers in the toll-free Lansing area and receive all incoming calls, including prepaid toll calls.

More than 100 pay phones are being installed in dormitories so students may place long distance calls, according to telephone company spokesmen.

"The University has already found the (canteen) system more costly than it was led to believe it would be, and is in no position to spend more money on collection of funds for the telephone company," Foster said.

"Michigan Bell Telephone Company now takes the position that the University is the customer and therefore responsible for all calls."

Collecting tolls for room phones was more costly than the usual telephone company billing, primarily because the university had three bills to each number instead of the one, this required identifying separate calls, treasurer Phillip J. May said.

Married housing phone numbers will be changed next fall from the canteen to the ED exchange.

Speaking of the discontinued toll call service, Thorburn said, "This is the first time I've seen a company reject such a large source of potential business. We put the responsibility in their laps, where it belongs."

Operation of STUN Delayed

The student bookstore All-University Student Government planned to open this fall isn't operating because of money lost on the luau last spring—an estimated \$900 to \$1,000.

AUSG loaned the luau committee \$2,500 to help pay for the big Hawaiian party, which attracted some 10,000 students at \$5 a couple for the feast and \$1.50 apiece for the imported entertainment.

The luau bills are all paid, but not enough money was left to repay AUSG.

"I've been getting 30 to 40 phone calls a day from people asking about the bookstore," Bob Howard, AUSG president, said. "We'd counted on getting the luau money back so we could set up the bookstore on a cash basis."

Howard said STUN (Student Texts Used and New) may be reorganized on a non-cash basis. The student bookstore was formerly directed by AWS.

Roy Tokujo, the man with the luau plan, isn't here this term. "Roy had a poor outlook on finances," said Gordon Suber, who was Tokujo's assistant in planning the luau. "More money could have been saved."

"I respect Roy for going through with the whole thing legally," Suber said. "He spent about \$2,000 out of his own pocket, including money he had made as beverage manager for Sheraton Hotels, on trips he made to make luau plans."

"But now I have to face the music for him."

Suber said Tokujo lost a scholarship given him by United Airlines because of poor grades both winter and spring term.

"This may be one reason, besides the fact that he could not afford it, that he didn't come back," Suber said.

Group Raises \$100 For Delt Sigs

One hundred dollars was collected last Spring for the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity members who were fined \$500 by the Lansing alumni control board for allowing Communist Robert Thompson to speak at the fraternity house.

The Young Socialist Club collected \$100 from students and faculty, according to Delta Sigma Phi President John Pantilla. The additional \$400 was furnished by the 10 fined members.

The 10 \$50 fines were incurred by the fraternity executive board for disobeying the alumni's forbidding Thompson to speak at the house. Upon request of the alumni board, Jim Eggert, President of the fraternity resigned.

The national fraternity was against the communist lecturer speaking, Pantilla said, but did not fine the local chapter.

Pantilla added that if such a situation recurred the fraternity would probably take the same stand as it took last May.

Thompson was originally sponsored by the Young Socialist Club. However, the Board of Trustees prohibited him from speaking on campus.



'THAT'S MY HOME!'—Coming home for lunch turned out to be quite an experience for Ronald Weisman, 1618 H Spartan Village. Fire broke out around noon Wednesday in living room sofa in Weisman's apartment, bringing E. Lansing firemen to scene. (See story on page 5) —State News Photo

Ole Miss Bars Meredith

OXFORD, MISS., (AP)—Embattled Mississippi—waging its biggest fight against the federal government since the Civil War—banned Negro James H. Meredith from the University of Mississippi for the third time Wednesday.

A human blockade of unarmed highway patrolmen turned back Meredith and five cars of U.S. marshals 400 yards from the gates of the all-white school at mid-morning.

Four times John Doar, U.S. Justice Department attorney, tried to get passage through the grim line of Mississippi officers. Four times Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson refused.

A few marshals tried to walk through. Patrolmen shoved back—the first physical contact between state and federal government in the historic campaign to desegregate the college.

The scuffle ended as abruptly as it began.

Lt. Gov. Johnson turned his head toward Chief Marshal James McShane. "You are senseless in trying to show off in front of television cameras for the rest of the nation to see," the Mississippi executive said.

"I'm not showing off," replied McShane, "but doing my job as ordered."

The federal officers turned away with a solemn-faced Meredith, looking all of his 29 years, in their midst.

At the airport, Meredith boarded the government plane that flew him from New Orleans.

About this time, Gov. Ross Barnett—the adamant chief executive who twice before in face-to-face meetings—turned down Meredith and his battery of lawyers—drove rapidly north toward Oxford.

Gov. Barnett went into seclusion at Alumni House on the Ole Miss campus, the same place he first denied Meredith enrollment last week.

In Jackson, everyone—even delivery boys—were being turned away from Barnett's office. One source said this move was designed to prevent service of legal papers in the governor's absence.

In New Orleans, an air of expectancy kept workers in the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals looking up frequently. It appeared likely the federal government would ask for a citation of contempt against Gov. Barnett, perhaps a fresh order specifically aimed at Lt. Gov. Johnson, a newcomer to the grave struggle.

Rumors which could not be confirmed kept popping up that U.S. troops were moving into the struggle, but in Washington at mid-morning Justice Department sources said no troops had been alerted.

In Jackson, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said it had asked President Kennedy to use troops if necessary to enroll Meredith. The request was contained in a telegram which urged the "immediate resources of the Federal Government to avoid a 'Hay of Pigs' in the integration struggle."

The wire referred to the abortive invasion of Cuba.

In Washington, Pierre Salinger, White House Press Secretary, refused to answer questions dealing with the possible use of troops in Mississippi. And he wouldn't discuss future Federal moves.

The exact role of troops—if called in—remained in doubt. In Oxford, citizens generally believed they would usher Meredith on campus and force his enrollment. In Jackson, many believed troops would be used to arrest the Governor.

Gov. Barnett—sworn to go to jail rather than submit to desegregation—also has implied he will close Ole Miss rather than submit.

Swainson Invites Meredith To Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS, (UPI)—Gov. John B. Swainson promised Negro James Meredith an education at a Michigan college if he is unsuccessful in his attempt to enter the University of Mississippi.

Swainson, who Friday asked the American Governor's Conference to censure Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for his actions in the school segregation fight, said he called Meredith because of his desire to reassure the Air Force veteran "I am four-square behind him and support his actions."

"I told him I didn't want him to give up his fight because what he is doing is important—but I said if he was unsuccessful for any reason and if he wants to go to school I assured him he could enter one of our Michigan State Schools."

For Swainson, the Meredith case marks the second time he has become personally involved in a battle to end segregation at a southern University. In 1951, when Swainson was an undergraduate at the University of North Carolina, he successfully fought to gain Negro admission to that school.

The University approved a recommendation late Thursday that would put in the hands of a committee the power to judge whether an outside speaker be permitted to speak on campus.

The administration of this regulation for the school year Sept. 1962, through August 31, 1963, will be given to an 11 member ad hoc committee. It will consist of five faculty members, five students, and chairman Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of student's office.

Proposed by Provost Clifford E. Erickson and Dean John A. Fuzak, the recommendation provides that faculty members are to be appointed by President John A. Hannah from a list of ten submitted to him by the Committee on Committees.

The student members of the committee are to be the president of All-University Student Government, president of Inter-residence Council, President of men's Hall Association, president of Interfraternity Council, and the president of Pan Hellenic Council.

Approved to be immediately effective, the Committee on Committees is being asked to nominate the faculty members at their earliest convenience so that the committee can be activated and undertake its work.

For the guidance of the committee, the following is considered to be the general policy of the University:

"The University has a responsibility to offer a comprehensive, objective program of public discussions of critical social issues. It is recognized, however, that certain conditions need to be met:

"Sponsorship must be by a recognized and authorized organization.

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U of M Editor's Letter to Hannah

Dear President Hannah:
 The August 28 issue of The National Review contains, as you no doubt know, an article by Mr. Russell Kirk in which many strong criticisms of Michigan State University are made.
 Because of the great interest in MSU prevalent on this campus and because we believe the article deals, though perhaps not in a most responsible or careful manner, with a problem of serious consequence for higher education, we are planning to reprint it in The Daily.
 Since Mr. Kirk does concern himself particularly with your

institution, indeed with your activities and statements as president, we thought our presentation would be more balanced and of greater value to our readers if you would allow us to publish your reply.
 Would it be possible for you to send us your reaction to the article in a statement of about equal length (about 750 words)? We would like to have such a statement by September 24.
 Thank you very much.
 Sincerely yours,
 Michael Olinick
 Editor



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RUSSELL KIRK

The Mind and the Head at MSU

As regular readers of this page may just possibly have observed, now and again I cast an eye toward Michigan State University, East Lansing. I know something of the place, being an alumnus and having resigned from the Michigan State faculty in 1933, in protest against the deliberate lowering of academic standards. Also Michigan State today—once a good agricultural college, with some commendable associated schools—is a prime example of the damage done to the higher learning in America by the empire-building university president, bent upon quantity and positively hostile to quality. It is the perfect type of the phenomenon that has become known as "the waist-high university."



Kirk

he has been chairman of the Civil Rights Commission—under both Eisenhower and Kennedy. (Doubtless it will please Dr. Griswold and Dr. Hutchins to learn that their objections to the sort of doctorates conferred at MSU were motivated by their detestation of civil rights.) As a matter of fact, no critic has paid any attention to Mr. Hannah's Commission post—in which, anyway, he is a species of wooden Indian.

But the point which Mr. Hannah raises here is of some interest. Apparently he desires to be known as a champion of the rights of colored people; well and good. But how many Negroes are members of the faculty of MSU, which has the biggest undergraduate college in the nation? Just one: a very able professor of English, Dr. David Dickson. Dr. Dickson, a graduate of Bowdoin, has been a faculty member at MSU for more than a decade, and everyone agrees that he is very good indeed. Why has President Hannah never appointed another scholar of color? Does he want only a prize exhibit?

Also, Mr. Hannah has contrived to get himself into hot water by his arbitrary discharge of Mr. Charles Rogers, formerly of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center of MSU, because Mr. Rogers ventured to suggest that something might be said in favor of management. The senate of the State of Michigan has censured Mr. Hannah for this arrogance, through a special committee; and the Michigan legislature has cut off the appropriation for the propagandizing Labor and Industrial Relations Center. (The director of that Center, a Mr. Jack Steiber, a CIO zealot, wanted no less than two million dollars for the Center for the period 1961-1965!)

What with these and other instances of high-handedness, the Michigan press has grown less and less friendly toward Mr. Hannah. But he has en-

joyed one triumph recently: bludgeoning the students' Conservative Club on the campus. One of the faculty sponsors has resigned, and the club's membership has diminished under constant assault from the State News, the campus paper that nominally belongs to the students but actually—like most other things at MSU—is directed from the administration building. Of course Mr. Hannah and company are all in favor of complete freedom of expression—for people who agree supinely with them.

Heads-up Scholarship

Yet, please don't think that culture in East Lansing is only waist-high; some people there are interested in heads, too—at least in the school of physical education. If, gentle reader, you will turn to your library copy of *Dissertation Abstracts*, May 1961, you will find therein synopses of two brand-new doctoral dissertations completed beside the campus' Red Cedar River.

One is by a scholar named John Francis Alexander, upon whom MSU conferred a doctorate in 1960. The subject of his learned researches was this: *An Evaluation of Thirteen Brands of Football Helmets on the Basis of Certain Impact Measures*. You can buy this invaluable work, in Xerox, for \$6.80. "The helmets were ranked according to the lower values for each evaluating measure at each velocity and position. Graphs depicted the mean responses of acceleration, deceleration, and rate of acceleration for all velocities and positions." Welcome, Dr. Alexander, to the company of the Schoolmen!

A worthy colleague of his is one Richard Carroll Nelson, also devoted to educational studies in football. He was awarded his MSU doctorate for a curiously similar contribution to the higher learning: *An Investigation of Various Measures Used in Football Helmet Evaluation*. "Thirty-nine football helmets were impacted by a pendulum striker at four velocities." Why, Dr. Nelson even went so far as to photograph the impacts with a Polaroid camera. Make way, Thomas Aquinas and Henry Adams!

Oh, there's something for every head at MSU—so long as one frets only about the physical impact.

Hannah's Reply to Kirk

Dear Mr. Olinick:

Your letter of September 12 informs me that because of interest on your campus in Michigan State University, you intend to reprint in "The Michigan Daily" Russell Kirk's most recent article in "The National Review," and you invite me to respond to it.

First I believe that if you will investigate the factual background of Mr. Kirk's charges, you will conclude that his distribute is not worthy of space in your paper.

Mr. Kirk has been using the columns of "The National Review" for the past several years to castigate me and to criticize Michigan State University.

I would not be honest if I did not say that I have not been pleased by his acrimony. Up until now I have not dignified it by any notice or response. A president of a public university learns early that he had better develop a thick hide and calm spirit, or life could become rather unpleasant at times.

I would certainly defend the right of Mr. Kirk, or that of any other, to appraise me as a person, my shortcomings and imperfections as an administrator, or in any other capacity, as he sees fit. Every person in any public position must always expect to be exposed to scrutiny and comment. I have sometimes felt that certain personal criticisms were unfair and unwarranted, but on the other hand I have often been given credit far beyond what was merited.

Were we concerned now only with Mr. Kirk's references to me as a person, I would respond by saying only that one of his reputations and self-esteem should make a little more effort to adhere to facts than he often does in his references to me. As an example, in response to his personal reference in the August 28 article, (1) I was a "desk clerk" or in any other capacity by the Student Union. I consider such employment, however, to be entirely honorable and not of a nature to necessarily bar one from other types of labor activity. I do not subscribe to the theory that education should be aristocratic in nature or limited to those "born to the purple," economically, socially, or in spirit. (2) I was Secretary of the Board of Trustees and Secretary of the University many years before I married the daughter of former President Shaw. If there was any relationship between my wife's father and my present position, this could be attested to only by the members of the Board of Trustees at the time I was appointed President more than 20 years ago. I always appreciated Mr. Shaw's recognition during the 10 years that I was a mem-

ber of the staff of the College of Agriculture and his recommendation to the Trustees that I returned from a leave of absence in another capacity to the secretaryship of the University in 1934. I never felt that he was particularly impressed with me as a prospective son-in-law. In any event, I am very proud of and grateful to my good wife for having endured me as a spouse for some 24 years and regret that Mr. Kirk speaks her with his spleen.

In response to Mr. Kirk's criticisms of Michigan State University and its administration, its educational objectives, its standards, its accomplishments, and its aspirations—I would like to borrow a favorite quotation from a very great American, hoping that it represents the continuing attitude of this University and of its administration: "It is the very best I know how to do the very best I can. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing that I was right would make no difference."

Michigan State University is what it is. Accusations that it is something else will not change the facts. Whatever it is, it is a much better educational institution in every way, by any standard, than it was when Mr. Kirk enrolled as a freshman in 1930, and than it was when he resigned as an assistant professor in December 1933.

Michigan State University is a respectable and generally respected university. It is willing to be appraised by persons competent to appraise it objectively at any time. It has a distinguished faculty, a proud history, and a bright future of service to Michigan, the nation, and the world, and nothing Mr. Kirk has said or can say will change those facts.

I regret very much that Mr. Kirk has now seen fit to impugn the important work of the United States Commission on Civil Rights. For five years under two presidents, I have had the honor of serving as Chairman of that Commission. I believe it has made notable contributions to forwarding the important work of lessening discrimination and discouraging the denial of civil rights to American citizens because of race, creed, color, or national origin.

Mr. Kirk accuses me of declaring that criticisms of me and of Michigan State University by Dr. Griswold and Dr. Hutchins were because of my Chairmanship of the Civil Rights Commission.

I have never made any such statement or declaration. Here, Mr. Kirk resorts to a base type of innuendo, guilt by association, and distortion. I have known Dr.

Griswold and Dr. Hutchins for many years and consider both of them to be personal friends. I know that they are as much interested in the civil rights issue as I am. The feeble need Mr. Kirk clutches for is a critical statement some months ago by Dr. Griswold and Dr. Hutchins decrying what they considered to be an undesirable trend in higher education by the inclusion in curricula of technical courses at the expense of the fundamental education disciplines. In the publication, Dr. Hutchins used an erroneous five-year-old report copied from an out-of-state newspaper purporting to describe a Michigan State University program financed by a manufacturers' association. The decision to discontinue this program had been made long before the statement. Those interested in the facts should refer to an editorial in "The Detroit News" of December 14, 1961.

In any event, Dr. Griswold and Dr. Hutchins did not criticize or comment on the quality of the doctorates conferred by Michigan State University as stated by Mr. Kirk. Yale University, of which Dr. Griswold is President and of which Dr. Hutchins is a distinguished alumnus, grants degrees in many technical fields, including such subjects as engineering, forestry, and the like. These activities do not in any way or manner detract from the reputation or status of Yale as one of our truly distinguished and outstanding universities.

Now as to the charge that Michigan State University is less than perfect in its treatment of American Negroes, which I assume is calculated to feed fuel to the fire of criticism that many advocates involved in the civil rights controversy are long on preaching but short on performance.

Mr. Kirk makes well-deserved, favorable comments about Professor David Dickson of our English Department, who is a distinguished Negro scholar. Then Mr. Kirk falsely claims that Michigan State University has only one Negro faculty member and has had only one. The truth is that Michigan State has several Negro faculty members, and I suspect as many or more non-white faculty members as and comparable university.

It is, however, an unfortunate fact that in general, young Negroes in the North as well as in the South have not had opportunities for schooling comparable to those available to most young whites. Over the years, the lack of job opportunities for Negroes has discouraged them from acquiring the degrees and the educational experiences that would fit them to compete evenly with well-qualified whites for academic appointments. The result is that even at a university as dedicated to fair treatment as Michigan State University is, there are no few Negro faculty members.

Michigan State University has long subscribed to the policy that it should not employ a person because of his color or religion, but neither should it refuse to employ him for those reasons. It is felt that the University should be blind on the issue of race, creed, religion, or national origin. Neither Mr. Kirk's accusation nor my defense will change the facts. They stand as they are. We are neither proud of our record nor do we apologize for it. We intend to continue to try to do what is right.

Now, finally, as to Mr. Kirk's disparagement of two doctor's degrees granted in the field of physical education: He bases his criticism on the titles of the doctoral theses. I know nothing of these two specific theses or the research projects that generated them. I would only comment that I often find myself

involved in commencement exercises at other universities as well as our own, and I note that a popular pastime engaged in by faculty members and others is to surmise on the meaning or significance of the work back of the published titles of the doctoral theses. Dr. Henry J. Montoye, who in 1961 left Michigan State University to become Professor of Physical Education and Supervisor of Physical Education for Men at the University of Michigan, was in 1960 the faculty director for one of these theses and was on the faculty committee which approved the other.

I believe that the College of Education and all other Colleges at Michigan State University are as scholarly in their demands of degree candidates at all levels as are the colleges and departments in the same fields in our most respected American universities, but I will leave debate on this topic where it belongs—in the hands of our faculty.

Harassment by gnats, mosquitoes, and flies buzzing about one's head can be very trying and unpleasant, but is seldom if ever fatal.

I suspect Michigan State University will continue to survive the buzzings of Mr. Kirk.

Sincerely,
 John A. Hannah
 President

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Recap of Summer News

With more than 11,000 students on campus last summer, news is far from lagging.

There is a random of significant events:

JUNE 3--John E. Ivey's appointment as dean of the College of Education was announced.

JUNE 14--Bob Mowerson, assistant swimming coach, was named swimming coach at the University of Minnesota.

JUNE 20--Family Collins, head of the family here for 32 years, died.

JUNE 21--Bob Manthey, graduate student in forest economics, left with his wife for a 600-mile canoe trip to Mio in Northern Michigan. They paddled down Grand River to Grand Haven, Lake Michigan 100 miles to the east, up the Manistee River to Grayling and down the AuSable to Mio.

JULY 10--A tuition hike of \$10 for in-state students and \$40 for out-of-state students per term was announced by the Board of Trustees. This brought the three-year tuition costs to \$324 for Michigan residents and \$870 for non-residents.

The trustees also approved a new traffic fine system which would charge double points for succeeding offenses. The system a student could be charged \$25 for a single violation if he broke the parking rules six times.

Michigan lawmakers were passed in another action by the legislature which voted to keep the Michigan Industries Relations Commission as a school within the new College of Social Science. Richard Byrum was named Dean of the new College of Natural Science. A new dormitory structure adjacent to Case Hall is named the Grace and Wallace Wenders Hall.

JULY 29--The NCAA told Michigan State officials that one of the regional basketball tourn-

aments sponsored by that organization would be held on campus in Jonison Fieldhouse March 15 and 16.

AUGUST 16--Playboy magazine tabbed Michigan State's Spartans to finish first among all football teams in the nation this fall. Coach Duffy Daugherty said the publication was a "humor magazine."

AUGUST 21--Dick Fetters, swimming coach at Royal Oak Kimball High School, was ap-

pointed assistant swimming coach.

AUG. 22--A proposal legalizing the sale of packaged liquor in East Lansing will be put on the Nov. 6 ballot, the city council said.

AUG. 27 More than 400 Arab students attending American schools convened at Michigan State for a week long conference. At the same time, 3,000 4-H Club members were on campus for a four day state show and contest.



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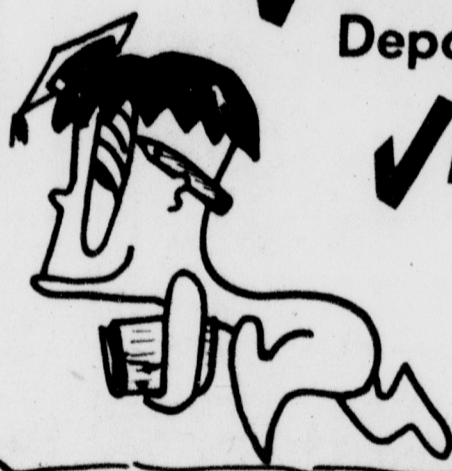
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Placement Bureau Sets New Record

The Placement Bureau has had another record year. More employers visited the Bureau and set up more interviewing schedules during the 1961-62 school year than in any previous year, reports Placement Director Jack Kinney.

There were 1,513 employer visits to the MSU Bureau during the 1961-62 school year compared with 1,162 a year ago, Kinney reported. There were 1,791 interviewing schedules set up compared with 1,087 the previous year.

While there were record numbers of employers and schedules the total number of job interviews the past year, 13,058, was below the 13,231 recorded in the 1960-61 year. This was due mainly, Kinney said, to the fact that students were more selective.

"The demand for engineering and science graduates remained high and many companies fell far short of their quotas as June approached," Kinney noted.

"Liberal arts majors," he pointed out, "also found increased opportunities as the favorable economic situation brought about more sales and management training programs on the part of business."

Teaching candidates were recruited heavily by the public school systems, Kinney pointed out. The number one shortage, he indicated, continued to be in the elementary education field. However, there were great demands for teachers of mathematics, science, foreign languages, special education and women's physical education majors.

Average starting salaries rose in all fields, Kinney reported. Business and liberal arts majors showed the biggest percentage increase over last year. However, the technical areas continue to lead the way in actual starting rates.

Electrical engineers were starting at salaries averaging \$584 per month, compared with \$562 a year ago; metallurgical engineers were up to \$580 from \$548; chemical engineers up to \$578 from \$541; mechanical engineers up to \$575 from \$552.

Doctoral candidates in engineering, chemistry, physics and mathematics were receiving starting salary offers ranging from \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year.

The improved business climate was reflected in the starting salaries for graduates of the College of Business.

Production administration graduates were starting at salaries averaging \$522 per month, up from \$497 a year ago; accounting was up to \$501 from \$474; and marketing was up to \$505 from \$467.

Packaging technology majors were highly sought after and were starting at salaries averaging \$579 a month. The demand was also up for agricultural engineering majors, with starting salary offers averaging \$540 a month, and for agricultural economics majors with offers averaging \$450.

Starting salaries for teachers moved upward steadily, Kinney reported. Those with a bachelor's degree were starting at annual salaries averaging \$4,700, about \$100 above the previous year. Those with the master's degree were averaging about \$5,000 a year.

The demands were also up for graduates in advertising, journalism and TV-radio-film. Beginning salaries in these areas averaged about \$400 per month.



From UPI Wire

State Police provisional reports today showed 1,106 persons died in traffic accidents in Michigan this year through Tuesday as compared to the 1,115 killed on the highways in the same period of 1961.

SALT STE. MARIE. --The spectacular International Bridge that will link the Upper Peninsula with Canada will be opened to traffic Oct. 31, it was announced today.

Gov. John B. Swainson was expected to represent Michigan and Premier John P. Robarts of Ontario was asked to head the Canadian delegation.

DETROIT. --Peace apparently was restored Wednesday between the United Auto Workers Union and Republican gubernatorial nominee George Romney.

The UAW said it had delivered a copy of the taped "telescope" interviews to Romney's local headquarters.

Romney had asked that he be given a taped copy of the show, which was aired on CKLW-TV Sunday night. In it, Guy Nunn, moderator of the union-sponsored program, interviewed Romney and often the two battled verbally for the floor.

GRAND RAPIDS. --Police said Tuesday that a young man who has admitted touching off a \$300,000 fire in a local supermarket was lucky to escape with his life.

Officers said Richard L. Van Dyke, 22, related to them how the cutting torch he was using spewed fire like a flame-thrower when he tried to adjust it at the market.

ANN ARBOR. --Richard H. Emmons, city editor of the Ann Arbor News, has resigned to take position as manager of health science relations at the University of Michigan.

DETROIT. --The House of Delegates of the Michigan Medical Society today gave a strong boost to Grand Rapids' hopes of getting the state's proposed third medical school. The House of Delegates approved a resolution recommending that immediate plans be made to utilize the existing facilities in Grand Rapids for training of medical students in their clinical years.

Series Premier Features Austria

The first presentation of this year's World Travel Series will be "Austria, A Fairyland," Friday, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The film is photographed and narrated by Alfred Wolf who travels 50,000 miles a year in the production and presentation of his "Know Your World" travelogues.

"Austria, A Fairyland," presents views of peaceful valleys, spicy book villages, snow capped mountains, romantic castles and the blue Danube.

Film highlights include: Vienna, the Concert Hall, President Kennedy and Khrushchev, a fashion school, the Hungarian Baroque, a flight in and around the Rothen Tauern Mountains, a wedding in an ancient castle, Salzburg, Innsbruck and a marriage show.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.



Durward B. Varner

MSUO Chancellor Named Chairman

Durward B. Varner, Chancellor of Michigan State University's Oakland Branch was named Tuesday as chairman of a 25-member advisory commission on health care by Gov. John B. Swainson. Swainson asked the commission to review the findings of an earlier study commission on prepaid hospital and medical care plans. Swainson said Varner's group would be asked to recommend means to implement the first report.

Al Bentley Presents \$35,000 to Scholars

Alvin M. Bentley, Republican candidate for congressman-at-large, presented scholarships worth \$35,000 at Kellogg Center Saturday.

The 72 scholarships, ranging from \$375 to \$750 were awarded to Michigan high school students for attendance at 47 colleges, universities, and junior colleges.

Key speaker at the luncheon was Louis W. Norris, President of Albion College. Charles L. Anspach, president emeritus of Central Michigan University and a trustee of the Alvin M. Bentley Foundation, also spoke.

New School Completed

Primary school invaded the Spartan Campus with the newly completed Spartan Village school, located in Spartan Village, when it enrolled 149 students Sept. 10.

The school started with three

sections of kindergarten and two of first grade according to Mrs. Susan Cochran, teaching principal.

The school enrolled only kindergarten and first grade students from Spartan Village to eliminate the children's crossing of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Grand Trunk Western Children, after completing first grade, will go to the Red Cedar school located north across the railway tracks.

Theater Sells

Coupon Books

University Theater coupon book purchasers can see 15 dramatic events this year.

The coupon books for the 1962-63 season are now on sale for five dollars and can be purchased at booths located all over the campus.

The events include four major plays--Angel Street, J.B., She Stoops to Conquer, and Kaffirno, the musical Of Thee I Sing, plus three arena productions, and seven film classics.

Only the holders of the coupon books can see the arena productions and the film classics. Individual reserved seat tickets can be bought for the five major productions.

The purchaser may attend any performance of the play he chooses. Persons may get seats reserved together by exchanging their coupons at the same time, even though they did not purchase their books together originally.

The coupon book is transferable; anyone may use it if the purchaser cannot attend.

Wives Club Hosts Mixer in Chapel

"Fall Friends," an open house sponsored by the Spartan Wives Club, will feature a socializing mixer at the University chapel Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The wives will be told about classes in first aid, Swedish gymnastics, sewing, knitting and bridge. Dues will also be collected for the term.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Laura Carlson, activities director, at 335-1151.

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Housing

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last spring and cannot be... taken advantage of the over... Their problem isn't quite... critical, however, since... Rather Halla were... to women's residences... the new Wilson Hall has... accommodations for women.

overcrowding of male students... up for dorms are being... in Armstrong Hall until... of short students course... after October 22.

October 22, Dutch said a num... of men are expected to drop... before the short course stu... arrive.

What will happen if enough... don't drop out before... October 22 is an unanswered... since off campus housing... a premium.

Dutch said any student who... off campus housing be... Labor Day would have been... to find it easily. But almost... of the students interviewed... they had been looking for... all summer.

Students reported running ads... Lansing State Journal and... State News throughout the... with no luck. Others... to look in person but found... One student said he went... State Journal office to get... ahead of the news stands...

that several students were... the same, phoning from... State Journal building in hopes... housing before it was... and.

Dutch contends the off campus... situation is better than... year because this year there... fewer restrictions.

There may be fewer restric... as to where a person may... may not live but use of the... facilities still remain un... gaged.

One student complained that... landlords didn't allow... in the rooms.

To make matters worse there... some landlords who won't... to students and others who... rent only to married stu... dents.

Dutch explained that landlords... had too much trouble with... not taking good care... housing. He said the reason... rds were not up to date... because the landlords fall... tarily his office when their... or apartment has been... tent.

Veto on Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

isolation and approved by its faculty... sponsor.
"The speaker must not ad... vocate or urge actions which... are prohibited or illegal under... University, state, or federal reg... ulations. Advocating or urging the... modification of the government... of the United States or of the... state of Michigan by violence or... sabotage is specifically prohibi... ed. It is the responsibility of the... student organization to inform... prospective speakers of these... prohibitions."

Sponsoring organizations must... complete a form indicating the... subject to be discussed, the... names of all speakers, and the... time and place of the meeting. This... form is to be certified by the... appropriate officer of the... organization and the faculty... adviser.

Until this form has been ap... proved by the faculty-student... committee on outside speakers... for student organizations, the... event cannot be scheduled.

Another group exploring the... problem of outside speakers on... college campuses besides Michi... gan State's Faculty is the Michi... gan Coordinating Council for... Higher Education.

It appears that approval of... the recommendation is linked to... the University's banning of Com... munist speaker Robert Thompson... from lecturing on campus last... May.

Thompson spoke at a near... by fraternity house.
The old rule approved by the... faculty in September, 1936 stated:
Any program of a student org... anization for the general stu... dent body which involves bring... ing in outside speakers must be... approved by the administration... authorities before the program... may be arranged.

For 20 years until the fall... of 1956 this control was exer... cised through the dean of stu... dents office. It was then shift... ed to omit the Provost's office. How... ever, this regulation has not been...

2 Week Meeting Set for Bosses
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Vaccine Shots Urged

The Michigan Department of... Health has received a warning... from the U.S. Public Health Ser... vice that a new outbreak of Asian... flu is expected this winter.

The public health service has... recommended that persons be... vaccinated if they are 45 years... of age and older, particularly... those over 65, also persons of... all ages who have chronic car... diovascular, pulmonary, renal, or... metabolic diseases, and pregnant... women.

According to Dr. James Feur... ig at Olin Health Center flu... epidemics usually come in four... year cycles. The last bad flu... epidemic was in 1957 which... caused health authorities to pre... dict an epidemic last year. Olin... Memorial Health Center had... about 350 genuine cases of flu... last year which is considered... normal.

Monthly figures from the... United States Public Health... Service show no abnormal... increase in flu cases so far... this year said Feurig.

At noon Wednesday about 7,250... students had taken advantage... of the free flu shots available... at registration. Feurig expects... that about 9,000 students will... eventually be immunized.

The Michigan Department of... Health recommends that persons... in the chronically ill group and... pregnant women seek the advice... of their personal physician in... regard to influenza vaccination.

For initial immunization, two... doses should be given about two... months apart, starting as soon... as possible. Persons who re... ceived influenza vaccine last year... need only a single booster shot... this fall.

Since the influenza vaccine is... produced from chick embryos, the... health department has advised... persons allergic to eggs or... chickens not to take the vaccine.

S' News Recruits Staff Members

The State News will hold a... meeting at 7:30 in the first floor... lounge of the Student Services... building for transfer and fresh... men students interested in... working for the newspaper's news... photography or advertising de... partments.

Editors from all divisions of... the newspaper will be there to... talk to interested students. Coffee... and donuts will be served... during the meeting.

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WKAR Plans Election Series

The public is invited to attend... the sessions of the University... radio station WKAR as it records... a new series of programs pre... senting statewide candidates for... the November 6 election.

A panel of experts will question... candidates for governor, con... gressman-at-large, and state su... preme court justice.

The series, "Campaign Quiz,"... will be taped and offered free... to all the radio stations in the... state as a WKAR public service.

All recording sessions will be... held in the Union Building.
The schedule to date, according... to candidate and office sought,

is: Michael O'Hara and Louis... McGregor, Supreme Court Jus... tice, 3 p.m., October 4, ball... room; Otis Smith and Paul... Adams, Supreme Court Justice,
3 p.m., October 11, ballroom;
James Sim Socialist-Labor, Gov... ernor, 3 p.m., October 18, ball... room; George Romney R, Gov... ernor, hour to be set, Oct. 29,
ballroom.

Governor John B. Swainson... declined to participate in the... series because time would not... permit.
The panel quizzing the candi... dates includes representatives... of labor, business and citizen... groups.

Fire Damages Apartment

Ronald Weisman found a sur... prise waiting for him when he... returned to his Spartan Village... home Wednesday noon. Fire... trucks and firemen set him run... ning, asking "What happened--
that's my home."

A fire broke out in the living... room sofa in the 1618 H apart... ment which resulted in an es... timated \$700 damage to the room... and contents, Lt. Allen Andrews... of the campus police said.

The cause is unknown. Andrews... said, but it is possible that it... might have started from a dis... carded cigarette.

The sofa, a chair, table, lamp... shade, the carpet, books and a... painting were destroyed by the... fire. There was also smoke and... water damage to the apartment,
Andrews said.

Mrs. Weisman was at home... at the time for the fire. The call... reporting the fire came at 12:08... p.m. from a neighboring apart... ment.

Photographers

**PHOTO SPECIALIST--Looking for photo... graphers to fill openings on State News... staff, Photo Editor Dave Joehing heads... twelve man department. Advertising and... editorial photos are both responsibility... of department. Freshmen and upperclassmen... experienced in photography and interested... in employment are invited to meet tonight... at 7 p.m. in State News Office, third floor,
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Monday Deadline For Homemakers

Know any good homemakers? It may be your wife, your neighbor, or even yourself. If so, enter her in the Mrs. Homemaker contest for 1963. She may win a mink stole, diamond ring of an all-expense paid vacation for two.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the annual contest in conjunction with its home and decorator show, "Showcase for '63," which will be held Oct. 17-21 in the Lansing Civic Center.

The Mrs. Homemaker contest is open to any married woman over 18 who is living with her family. Students and student's wives are eligible.

The deadline for applying is Monday. Applications are available at the J. W. Knapp Co. and Liebermann's in East Lansing.

The contest will emphasize homemaking ability, but will include judging on community service, appearance and personality. Applicants must answer the question "I enjoy my role as a homemaker because," and persons applying for someone else are to answer the question "I feel that my friend is a good homemaker because."

Preliminary judging will be Wednesday with 10 semifinalists to be selected by Friday. Jaycee members and wives will be the judges. The final judges, civic leaders and experts in the home-making arts, are being selected this week.

The winner will be crowned by Mrs. Edmund (Pat) Hagan of East Lansing, last year's winner. Two runners-up will also be chosen. Kenneth A. Otto is contest chairman.



AND CONDUCTED BY LOREN JONES--Men's Glee Club members gather around new conductor, J. Loren Jones, as they prepare for upcoming joint concert with University of Michigan Men's Glee Club on October 13.

—State News Photo

Selective Service Requires Registration

"Many young men believe that they have their entire 18th year in which to register for Selective Service; this is not the case, they must register within five days of their 18th birthday," said Colonel Charles E. Pearson, Chief of the Operations Division of the Michigan State Headquarters of the Selective Service System recently.

Every male is required to be registered at a Selective Service Board on his 18th birthday or within five days after that date. Registration is required even though he is enlisted in a Reserve or National Guard Unit. Men on active military duty who have not previously registered must register within 30 days following their separation from the service.

When a man receives a Notice of Classification, he has ten days in which he may ask for a personal appearance before his Local Board to discuss his case. Or he may file an appeal for further review of his case by a Board of Appeal.

A man must inform his Local Board on any changes which may affect his classification. Any changes of address, physical condition, occupational, marital, dependency or military status must be reported.

Qualified men will be selected in sequence of age and ordered for induction into the Armed Forces for two years of active duty at about 22 to 23 years of age. Normally induction calls will be filled first by volunteers, followed by non-fathers under age 26 selected in age sequence, the oldest first.

However, a man could register at any Selective Service Board in any county in which he happened to be at the time of his birthday and the residence address which he gives at the time of registration will determine the Local Board which will always have jurisdiction over him.

Following registration, he will receive a Registration Certificate in the mail which he must have in his possession at all times. He may apply for a new certificate (SSS Form No.2) at his local Draft Board if his is lost or destroyed.

Some time after a man's 20th birthday a questionnaire will be

Music Prof Offers Recital

Gean Greenwell, associate professor of music, will open the concert season with an oral recital, Sunday, at 4 p.m., in the Music auditorium.

Greenwell, a ten year member of the faculty with professional background in New York, will present several numbers, including Schubert's "Erlkonig, Dello Jolo's "The Assassination," and

selections from Verdi's "Don Carlo." He will be accompanied by Henry Harris, who is also an associate professor of music.

Greenwell has followed up his professional background by singing bass parts in concerts and oratorios in the Midwest as a member of the New York City Opera.

Sargent Awarded Research Grant

John S. E. Sargent, on leave of absence from Ontario Agricultural College to study for a Ph. D. degree at the University, has been awarded the Campbell Soup Company Fellowship in Food Science for 1962-63. The award was made on the basis of Sargent's outstanding academic background and promise in his graduate research program.

The Campbell Soup Company Fellowship is a one-year grant for \$3,500 including research expenses.

Sargent will be engaged in a research program here involving radioactive tracer techniques in relation to the effect of heat treatment on the distribution of trace metals in milk.

Marie's Marks Move to M.A.C.

A new feminine apparel store, Marie's Fashions, is celebrating its move into the new Shoemsmith building on M.A.C. Ave. with a four day opening observance that began Wednesday.

The shop operated formerly for 15 years in the South Cedar Street business district by owner Mrs. Marie Smith. Mrs. Smith also operated similar stores previously in Eaton Rapids and Mason.

The store is located on the corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street. It is stocked with casual wear and has rustic decorations. The decor is French provincial with white and gold predominating. The store has the traditional line of apparel.

College To Receive Applications

ALLENDALE, MICH., (UPI)—H. Weldon Frase, admissions officer of Grand Valley College said today the state's newest institution of higher learning is ready to begin accepting student applications after receiving its first catalogues and admissions application blanks.

Frase said he plans to meet with principals and guidance counselors in 92 high schools in the eight-county western Michigan area GVSC is designed to serve.

The school will enroll its first freshmen a year from this September.

Admission requirements for regular entrance to the college are completion of an approved program of studies at an accredited high school and the recommendation of the high school principal. The high school program should include three years

of English, three years of mathematics, science, or a combination of both, and three years of social studies.

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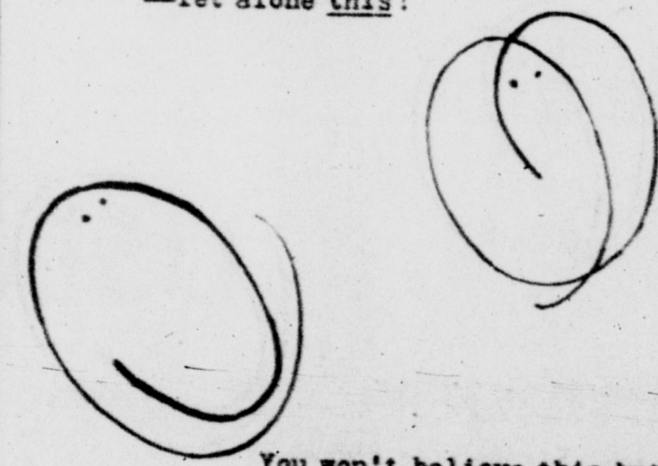


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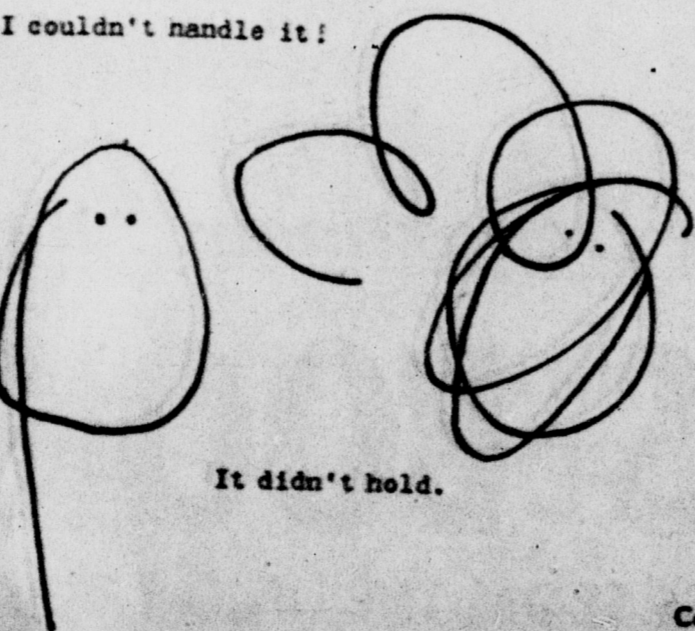
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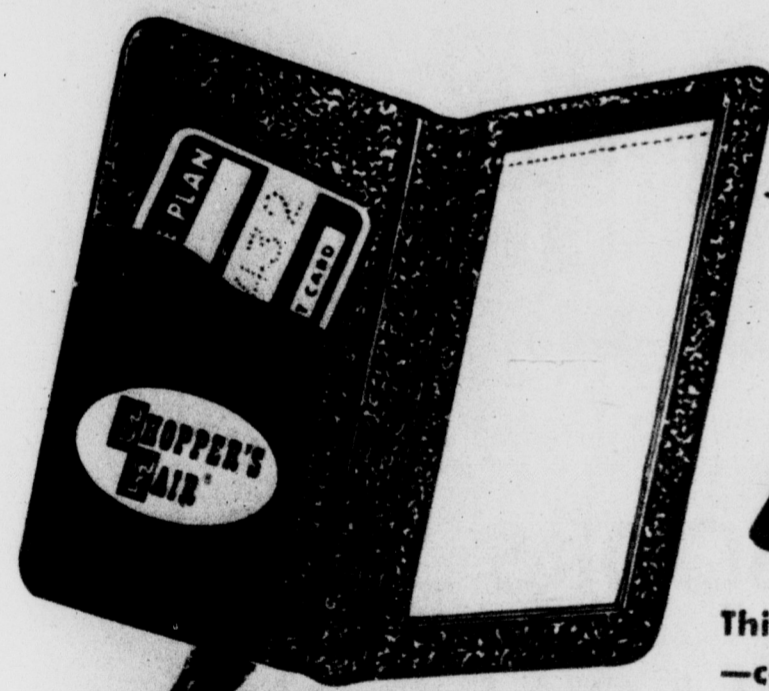
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You can get the answers to these questions and others October 8-9 when representatives from 71 corporations will be on campus for the 14th annual Career Carnival.

Career Carnival, sponsored by the Placement Bureau, brings representatives from all phases of business and industry to talk informally with students about curriculum preparation, job requirements and opportunities.

It is open only to students, and any student regardless of his class standing may attend. No interviews are held nor job commitments made but students may arrange interviews with the Placement Bureau later in the year if they desire.

Each company sets up a display booth on the second floor of the Union with samples of their product, literature about the company, and interesting exhibits.

Last year, for example, IBM had an electronic tic-tac-toe game.

The booths will be open October 8 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and October 9 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Students are urged to go in the morning as the evening sessions are usually crowded. Last year's Career Carnival drew 10,000 students and this year even more are expected to attend according to Edwin Fitzpatrick, Assistant director of the placement Bureau.

Fitzpatrick said Career Carnival started in 1949 when a senior student realizing the need for such an event approached the Placement Bureau with the idea.

The number of companies have more than doubled since the first Career Carnival, Fitzpatrick said, and the MSU carnival has become a model for other universities. He said Career Carnivals are held at only seven universities in the United States and that MSU's is the largest.

Behavioral Scientist Distinguished Visitor

Louis Guttman, the behavioral scientist will be a distinguished visiting professor at the university fall quarter.

Originator of a method of studying attitudes, Guttman will be on campus under the joint auspices of the departments of psychology and sociology and anthropology. His work is of interest to sociologists, psychologists, mathematicians and statisticians.

An alumnus of the University of Minnesota, where he received the Ph.D. degree in sociology, he has served on the faculty at Cornell University and was a special consultant to the Department of the Army during World War II.

Since 1948, he has spent most of his time in Israel, where he is scientific director of the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research and a professor at Hebrew University.

Guttman will teach a graduate seminar and give a series of lectures, as well as consult with graduate students and the faculty.



LOUIS GUTTMAN

Berlin Worst Crisis Since Korea

FRANKFURT, Germany - Defense Secretary McNamara paused in Frankfurt, Germany, Wednesday on a two day tour of U.S. forces on the front lines of Europe. He said the present time is the "most serious crisis since Korea," adding that his tour is to "check on combat readiness of both conventional and tactical forces."

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Everyone is invited to watch the recording of this program in the "Campaign Quiz" series being broadcast by WKAR on Sundays at 2 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Frosh Join Largest Class In MSU's History

Gordon A. Sabine, vice president of special projects, told 500 student leaders at a banquet last week that the freshman class of '66 is the largest in the history of the state and that its members represent every county in Michigan and every state in the union.

Speaking at a leadership seminar workshop at Case Hall, Sabine said that nearly four-fifths of the freshmen ranked in the top one-quarter of their high school graduating classes.

Berkeley and M.I.T. For the third consecutive year, the class includes more top 10 per cent graduates of Michigan high schools than are attending any other Michigan college or university.

University Theater Holds Tryouts

The University Theater will hold casting tryouts Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Fairchild Theater for all students interested in Theater.

Final auditions will be held for the casting of the Theater's two major performances of the quarter and the Fall Arena Production.

Casts for Angel Street, a suspenseful melodrama, a J.B., a modern version of the story of Job, will be selected. The Arena Production cast will chosen for the American Dream, an American avant garde drama.

Students interested in the technical aspects of the Fall quarter productions should attend.

Sabine also explained that the number of winners of top freshman scholarships has jumped to the highest level in University history. Twenty-four freshman National Merit Scholarship winners have enrolled at the University as compared to five freshman winners last year, and a total of nine winners in all four classes last year.

Sabine told the student leaders that the freshman class numbers more than 5,000, making this one of the three or four largest entering freshman classes in the United States. It is twice as large as the University of Michigan's freshman class.



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PROGRESS IN PAKISTAN--Indicative of new look in cooperative agricultural and rural development in Pakistan is "Farmers Day" display of tractors at East Pakistan Academy for Rural Development at Comilla.

MSU Participating In Pakistan Farm Project

The government of Pakistan, the Ford Foundation and the University are co-operating in the development of a pilot program of agricultural and rural development which is setting new patterns for Southeast Asia.

The experimental project is part of the comprehensive program in rural development in a 100 square mile area selected by the Pakistan government.

After a successful experimental demonstration with 25 voluntary cooperatives which developed over a two year period, the Ford Foundation recently made a grant of \$400,000 to

underwrite expansion of the program over the next five years to an expected 240 village cooperatives.

The grant will be used to import agricultural machinery including tractors, pumps, trucks and other necessary equipment. Most of the money will be paid out of the earnings of the cooperatives, organized as the Comilla Cooperative Farmers Association and registered under the cooperative laws of Pakistan.

The refunded money will be utilized by the government of East Pakistan for similar developments in other rural areas.

Other aspects of the program included experimental and demonstration work in education, women's work, rural public works in water control, and work with the Thana Council, a unit of the evolving local government organization known in Pakistan as "Basic Democracies."

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Death Claims Seven Profs

Seven persons, important to the University as faculty members, former faculty members or benefactors, died this summer. Among them were a professor emeritus of English, Anders Orbeck.

Orbeck, who was 71, died June 30 in Henry Ford Hospital at Detroit following a lengthy illness. He had retired from MSU in 1956.

Other deaths included that of Edward C. Prophet, 60, professor of geography, on June 15. He had been at MSU since 1930, and besides teaching duties, conducted a twice weekly radio program, "Geography in the News," over WKAR.

Harry J. Eustace, former head of the department of horticulture, died Aug. 26 at Oakland, Calif. after a three month illness. He was 85, and had headed the department from 1908 to 1919. Eustace Hall is named after him.

Murrell Leonard Bailey, 64 assistant professor of agricultural engineering died Aug. 23 in his home at East Lansing. He had been with the department since 1945.

Edward F. Eversole, 87, retired from the department of veterinary pathology died June 30. He was at MSU from September, 1930, to September, 1940.

A retired member of the staff at the Lake City experimental station, Margaret Hilbert, also died Aug. 23, aged 74. She joined the University in 1929, and retired in 1952.

Mrs. Grace S. Wonders, wife of Wallace Wonders, a University benefactor for many years, died July 25 at Detroit. A new dormitory being built in the Case-Wilson group is to be named for Mr. and Mrs. Wonders.

Comilla. Government of Pakistan is carrying on comprehensive experimental program in rural development with advisers from Michigan State and assistance from Ford Foundation.

AUSG Replacement Election Set For October 11

All University Student Government replacement elections for students living off-campus will be held Oct. 11 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Elections for students in residence halls will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Since some men's living units will house women this fall, and temporary appointments to Student Congress were cancelled, representatives will be elected for the following categories:

Butterfield, Mason, W. Mayo, Rather, two; Williams, North and South, W. Wilson, W. Yakeley, Bailey, two or more; Bryan, sororities, fraternities, married housing, four; Lansing, two; and E. Lansing, two or more.

Candidates may pick up petitions in 314 Student Services, the men's division or the student government offices on the third floor of Student Services.

In order to qualify for election to Student Congress, an undergraduate must live in the district he will represent; he must have a 2.37 all university grade average, and must be carrying 12 or more credits for the term.

J-Hop Petitioning Begins Today

Petitioning for J-Hop committee chairmanships will begin Thursday and continue through Monday. The annual event will be held on Saturday, February 9th.

According to General Chairmen, Nancy Lewis, Detroit junior, and Mike Pasternak, Melrose Park junior. There will be openings for committee chairmen as follows: executive secretary, decorations, publicity, public relations, and Miss MSU.

Other committees include programs, tickets, guest and patrons, concessions and photography.

Petitions may be obtained at the Student Union desk and at 317 Student Services from 3 to 5 p.m. The completed petitions must be turned in by Tuesday to 317 Student Services between 3 and 5 p.m.

Concerning the qualifications of students running for office, Speaker of the Student Congress Jim Barnes said: "The success of Congress will be directly related to the quality and maturity of the elected representatives. Ideally, Congress members are upperclassmen with experience in other governing groups. This should not be taken to mean the freshmen cannot become effective members, but it is indeed difficult for them to comprehend the scope of the University, much less suggest changes in its policy."

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees clinched another American League pennant Tuesday.

The Yanks put it away when Whitey Ford and Mickey Mantle collaborated in an 8-3 victory over the Washington Senators.

CINCINNATI, (UPI) - Ohio Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy began taking depositions Wednesday aimed at bringing the sale of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team to general manager William O. De Witt before the court.

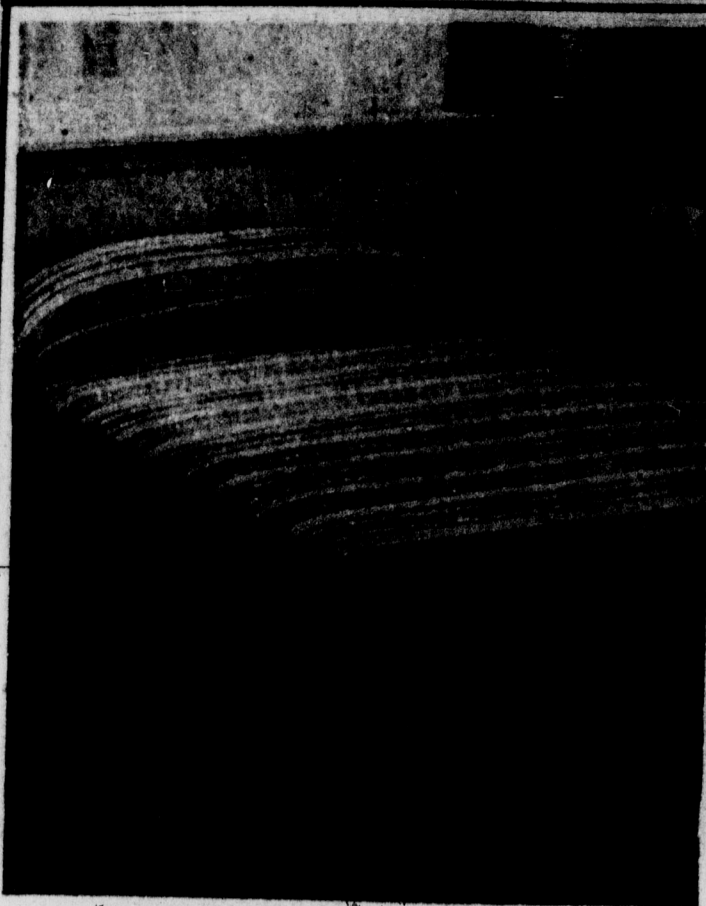
PHILADELPHIA, (UPI) - The Philadelphia Eagles have placed halfback Ted Dean on the injured reserve list. Dean injured his left foot in the Runner-Up Bowl game against the Detroit Lions at Miami, Fla., last January and it has not completely healed.

American League champion New York used a make-shift lineup and rolled to a 9-5 win over the Washington Senators Wednesday. Manager Ralph Houk used 17 players and slugger Mickey Mantle was the leadoff man.

Deacon Jones' two-run double highlighted a six-run White Sox rally in the eighth inning as Chicago downed Boston, 9-3 Wednesday. Ray Herbert posted his 19th victory and hit a solo homer.

The Los Angeles Angels clobbered five Detroit pitchers for 13 hits and an 8-5 win.

Wes Covington's three-run homer in the eighth inning carried Philadelphia to a 6-5 win over the Chicago Cubs, Wednesday.



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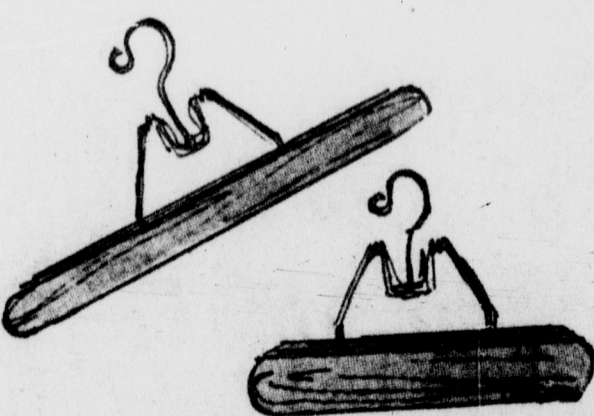


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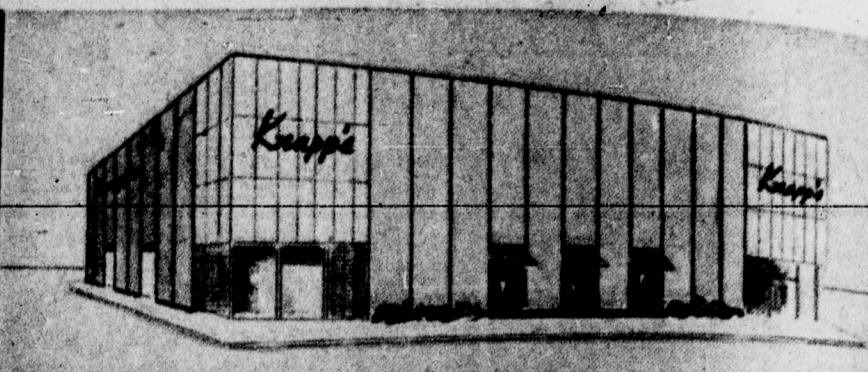
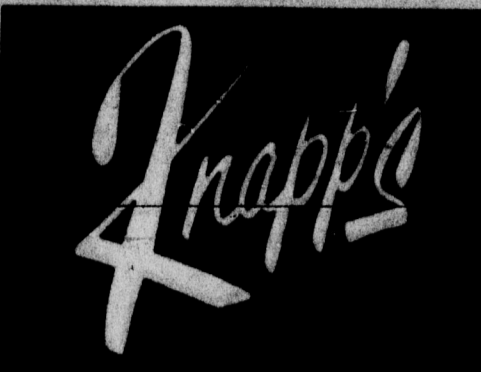
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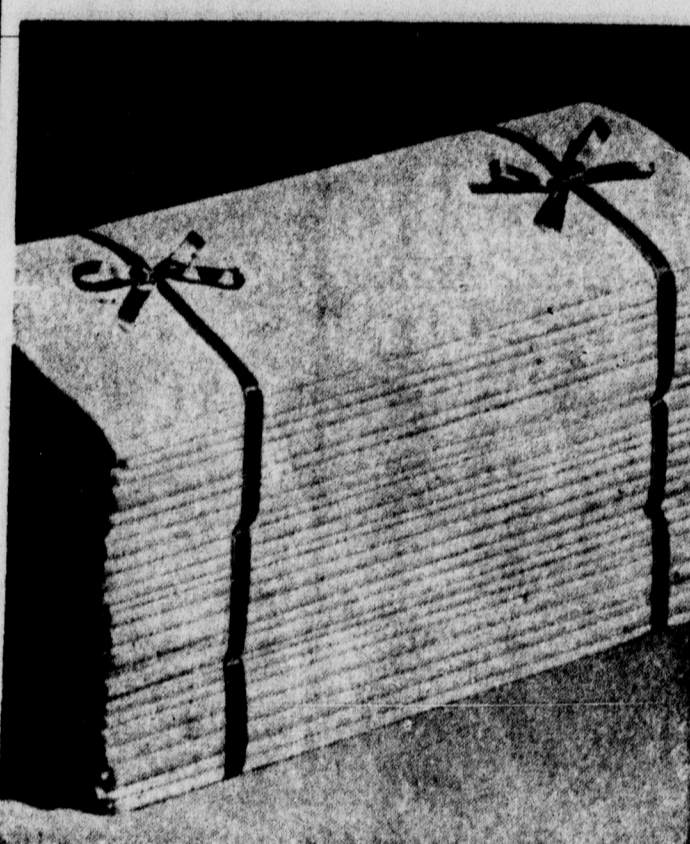
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