

# Musicians, Dancers, Artists, Critics Compose Arts Festival

Several of America's outstanding musicians, dancers, artists, critics and lecturers will take part in the University's Fifth Annual Fine Arts Festival July 13-18.

Musical highlight of the week will be a performance by the Festival Orchestra at 8:15 p.m., July 16, in the Auditorium. Alfred Wallenstein, former conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will direct the Congress of Strings Orchestra in works by Vivaldi, Benjamin Britten, Robert Volkmann, M. Enrico Bossi, Jan Sibelius and Bela Bartok.

The leading art attraction of the festival, "Paintings From the Fifties," has already opened at the Kresge Art Gallery. The exhibition, which will continue through July 22, surveys a decade of abstract expressionist painting by 40 leading European, American and Japanese artists.

Another visual arts display is a Smithsonian Institute showing of "Contemporary American Landscape Architecture" in the Union Building.

In honor of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, the MSU Theatre Summer Circle Players will present their production of "Much Ado About Nothing" during the week of the festival. Four performances of the Elizabethan comedy will be given July 15-18, in Demonstration Hall, at 8:30 p.m. The players will perform on a horseshoe-shaped stage resembling that of the Stratford Theatre in Canada.

Guest artists of the Erick Hawkins Dance Company will present a modern dance sequence in the Fairchild Theatre, July 13, at 8:15 p.m. The dance troupe will be on campus for a special Dance Workshop during the Fine Arts Festival.

Other musical events scheduled for the Fine Arts Festival: --An outdoor concert on the lawn of the Kresge Art Center, July 13, at 7 p.m., by the MSU Concert Band under the baton of Leonard Falcone.

--A chamber music recital by members of the Congress of Strings faculty, July 14, at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

--Canadian folk singer Alan Mills, in a program of "Canadiana," July 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Kiva of Erickson Hall.

--An orpharion and lute concert by Stanley Beutens, also in the Kiva, July 16, at 4 p.m.

Lecturers on the fine arts will include: --John Ciardi, Saturday Review poetry editor, on "What Good is a Poem?" July 13, at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

--Painter Philip Evergood, on "Conversation with the Artist," July 14, at 10 a.m. in Kresge Art Center.

--Motion picture critic Arthur Knight, on "Film as an Art Form," July 14, at 10 a.m.; "Film as an Art Resource," July 14, at 8:15 p.m.; and "The Experimental Film," July 15 at 10 a.m., all in Fairchild Theatre.

--William McGee, painter and Hunter College faculty member, on "The New Feeling in Modern Painting," July 15, at 10 a.m. in Kresge Art Center.

--Charles Eames, one of America's foremost designers, on

"Art in Communication," July 15, at 4 p.m. in the Kiva of Erickson Hall; and July 16, at 10 a.m. in the music building auditorium.

Two outstanding motion pictures are also scheduled for the Fine Arts Festival: "The Marriage of Figaro," a French film version of Beaumarchais' 18th-century comedy by the Comedie Francaise, July 10 and 11; and "Lust for Life," an American film biography of Van Gogh, starring Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn, July 17 and 18. Both films will be shown in the Fairchild Theatre, at 7:30 p.m.

All Fine Arts Festival programs are open to the public without charge except the Alan Mills performance, the Shakespeare production and the Foreign Film Series offerings. Tickets for the films and for the Alan Mills appearance may be obtained from the Union Building ticket office or from the theatre box office. Tickets for the Summer Circle production may be obtained from the Department of Speech on campus.

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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

## Weather

Cloudy and warm with scattered thundershowers. Cooler tonight. High in mid-80's.

Vol. 55, Number 166

Tuesday, July 7, 1964

East Lansing, Michigan

Price 10c

# Dozen Buses Bought By University

## 1,200 4-Hers Meet Here

### Program Emphasizes Careers, Job Skills

About 1,200 teenagers arrived on campus Monday for the 46th annual 4-H Club Week.

The delegates to the five-day meet will represent more than 75,000 4-H club members from every county in the state.

Program emphasis will be on human relations, career exploration, international understanding, teen-times and decision making, under the general theme of "Today's Decision--Tomorrow's Action."

The 4-H'ers were divided into 30 groups, each named for a col-

lege in Michigan, soon after their arrival for the meet.

Much of the week will be devoted to learning about careers and job skills. Tonight the delegates will discuss the educational requirements of over 100 careers with counseling personnel. They will also attend sessions in more than 20 special skills areas ranging from news writing to public speaking to Peace Corps possibilities.

Plans call for the use of closed circuit television to be used as a teaching aid for the first time in the Club Week's history. Another departure from previous years will be greater involvement of delegates in more small group discussions.

James A. Sample, extension information specialist, said that there is a popular misconception about 4-H existing strictly for farm youths.

"More than 20 per cent of the present membership come from urban homes," Sample said. "Leadership, citizenship and character development are of primary concern."

Space age demands on youth are placing a new face on the old 4-H image, Sample added.

A symposium today on "Decisions in Human Relations" will delve into discrimination, not only from the psychological effects but also the sociological effects and economic aspects.

Monday night Beatrice Poulucci, of the department of home management and child development, spoke on "Making Decisions in Today's World."

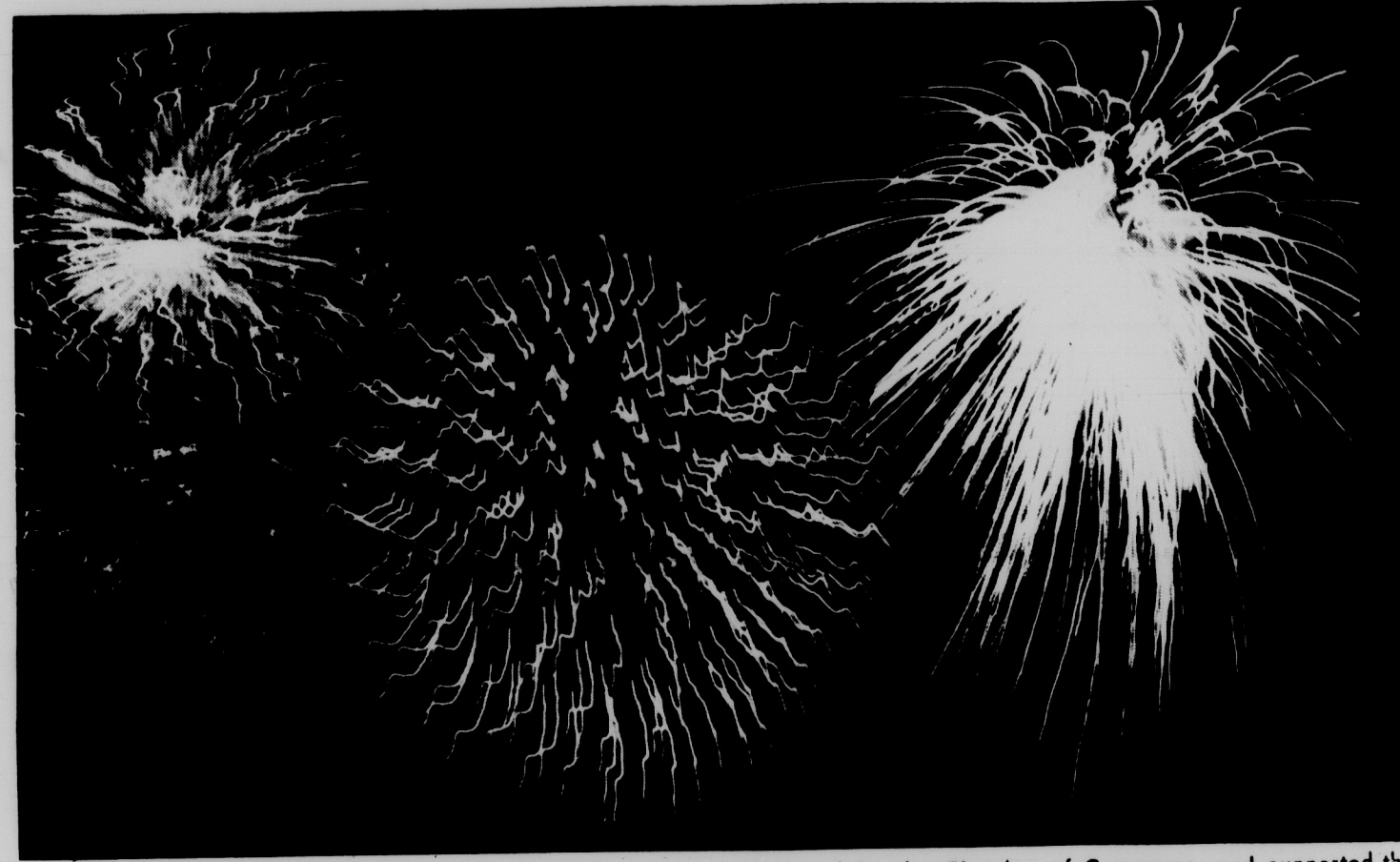
## Wallenstein To Conduct Musicians

Alfred Franz Wallenstein, former conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will lead the Congress of Strings in a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

The program, featuring 102 outstanding young string musicians from the United States and Canada, is being presented in connection with the 46th annual 4-H Club Week.

Wallenstein is the first American-trained musician to become the conductor of a major symphony orchestra. The 66-year-old musician was born in Chicago

(continued on page 7)



**FREEDOM CELEBRATION**--Independence Day in East Lansing was marked by the traditional evening of band concert, square dance and fireworks, as thousands of residents, University students and area visitors flocked to the park to take part in holiday events. The 45-minute fireworks display,

sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and supported this year for the first time by private donations, was the largest in the history of July 4th celebrations in East Lansing.

Photo by Ken Roberts and Patti Prout.

## Vehicles Cost Over \$250,000

### Bus Exchange Beside Shaw

By SUSAN J. FILSON  
State News Staff Writer

The University has purchased 12 buses valued at more than \$250,000 for use on campus this fall.

The bus system will be operated completely by MSU. It is expected to provide transportation for nearly 30,000 students who

will be affected by the ban on campus driving effective this fall.

## Bus Stops Will Be Sheltered

Rain, snow, sleet and hail will not pour down on MSU students as they wait for buses at key points on campus next year.

The University is planning to build three shelters near the central bus exchange west of Shaw Hall, the commuter parking lot on Mt. Hope Road and Kellogg Center.

The shelters, which will cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000, are designed to accommodate approximately 100 students apiece. They will be 16 by 20 feet and of frame construction.

The three shelter sites are located at points which are considered most critical in terms of student use, according to Robert D. Lambert, landscape engineer.

The University asked the East Lansing City Council Monday to approve construction of an extra traffic lane on Harrison Road for 150 feet at the Kellogg Center shelter site. The lane would provide a turn-in for buses.

Part of the Shaw Hall parking lot and the Mt. Hope commuter lot will be used for the shelters.

Eight new buses were ordered from the General Motors Corp. They cost the University approximately \$25,300 a piece. Four buses formerly used by the Denver Coach Lines were purchased secondhand. They cost \$13,000 each.

The new buses will seat 53 passengers, the second-hand ones 51. As many as 100 students may use the buses with standing room space.

At least five of the buses will be reserved at peak hours for the commuter shuttle service between parking lot Y on Mt. Hope Road and the central bus exchange west of Shaw Hall.

Lyle L. Bornor, maintenance engineer in the physical plant planning department, said the commuter buses can also be used on regular routes at slack times.

"The commuter buses will carry their greatest loads in the morning and evening and between classes," he said. "We won't need five commuter buses all day."

The entire bus system is expected to be in greatest demand during the ten-minute breaks between classes.

The buses should arrive on campus in time for University of-

(continued on page 3)

## Placement Bureau Reports

# Most Graduates Had Jobs

By HUGH J. LEACH  
State News Staff Writer

Practically every student who actively sought a job through the Placement Bureau prior to graduation had a position at the time of graduation, according to a report issued by the bureau.

The report, prepared by Placement Bureau Director John D. Shingleton and his assistant directors, states that a total of 1,342 employers visited the bureau

last year and conducted 13,113 interviews, an increase of 8 per cent over the previous years.

In the report Shingleton said, "It is quite evident that more employers are developing more elaborate college recruitment programs and there are therefore more job opportunities available through the Placement Bureau."

There was a slight drop in the number of employers visiting the bureau spring term from the number in both fall and winter terms. This Shingleton attributed to the cutting back of quotas in the space and electronic industries.

In addition to the figures cited, 995 alumni were placed in new jobs; 663 in the field of education and 335 in business, industry and government.

The report says that demand for technically and scientifically oriented graduates is heavy. For instance, mechanical engineering graduates had opportunities to be interviewed by 592 employers.

There were 131 opportunities for interviews for packaging

technology majors, representing the highest total for that major to date.

Opportunities for College of Business graduates were also high, with accounting majors alone having 638 opportunities for interviews.

Liberal arts graduates not going on to graduate school and graduates from the College of Communication Arts were also in increased demand.

According to Placement Bureau figures, starting salaries continued to rise from two to four per cent, depending upon the

major field of study. Education majors in the field of special education averaged \$5,278 starting salary, with the salary based on a 10-month basis.

Chemistry majors averaged \$601 per month and majors in landscape architecture and urban planning averaged \$575 a month.

The Placement Bureau also placed 2,849 students in off-campus part-time jobs last year and 1,997 in part-time on-campus jobs.

A total of 4,943 students were placed in summer jobs, an all-time high for the bureau.

## Catalogue Sentence Confusing

# Off-Campus Housing Misunderstood

Are you sure University regulations allow you to live in your present residence?

If you live in a dormitory, you have few worries--unless you failed to list your correct local address at registration. If you live off-campus, you may be in trouble.

People over 21 need not be alarmed. You may live where you please. But those who have just passed their 21st birthday or are about to have it could have problems.

If you are sure of the summer housing regulations you are probably in no danger.

Patrick Smith, director of off-campus housing, said there are some people who may have misunderstood the sentence in the

summer term catalogue which said "Summer term housing in a residence hall is optional."

What was meant, Smith said, was that students under 21 could live in supervised off-campus housing during the summer. Some apparently thought there were no restrictions on summer residences.

To live in unsupervised housing a person must be 21 or over or else have special permission, Smith said.

Students carrying fewer than seven credits during the term are not affected by the regulation, he said, but a student who carries six credits for the first half-term and three the second is affected.

Smith cautioned that a student

who turns 21 after the last official day of registration is not eligible to live in unsupervised housing at the end of the first half-term unless he has special permission.

He also reminded students that failure to register the actual place of local residence or change of address could result in cancellation of registration.

Smith said he has the power to move students who are in violation of housing regulations, but that he usually makes a thorough investigation of the situation first before making a decision.

In unique situations, Smith said, he gives permission for students under 21 to live in unsupervised housing. Last year,

he said, he gave this permission in over twice as many cases as he denied.

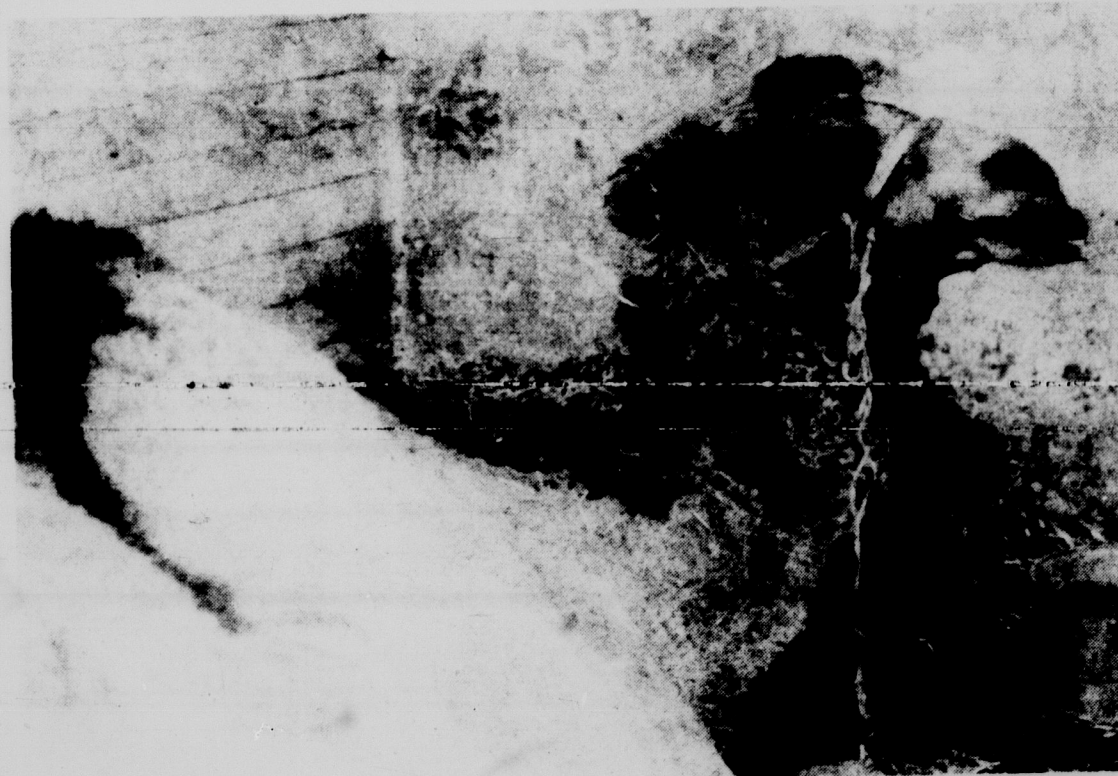
To obtain permission, however, a student must have an interview with Smith and fill out the proper forms.

Smith also warned that students under 21 must have approval of his office to live with relatives or to commute from distances over 50 miles.

Students in doubt over housing regulations may call Smith for clarifications.

Smith also asked students living in supervised housing which they feel is substandard to let him know so he can investigate and recommend changes.

"I can't act on a situation I don't know exists," he explained.



**CIRCUS CASUALTY HERE**--This camel, not named Clyde incidentally, got an unexpected trip to the University campus recently when a truck backed into its leg. Currently recuperating at the Veterinary Clinic, it remains curiously aloof.  
Photo by George Junne

## The Trial Commences

The passage of the civil rights bill will initiate a period of trial for this country.

Race prejudice to now has been an almost accidental outgrowth of longstanding flaws in our social structure. Americans have been open to charges of hypocrisy and failure to meet up to the nation's ideals, but, following the conservative argument that rights legislation is inappropriate and that feelings must change naturally, we could fall back on the excuse that with time and increased social mobility the prejudice would decline.

This argument was a weak one in face of the hard-core discrimination in many parts of the north and south, but was at least an effective pretense. Now the federal government has reacted to the obvious legislative need and has enacted a strong bill aimed to lessen discrimination on every major front where it still exists.

The same moral obligation and willingness to respond to legislative need which has resulted in the passage of the bill

must now come into play in bringing about its enforcement. The process must necessarily be gradual, particularly in areas where compliance with portions of the bill will radically change social and economic structures.

Forceful, determined searching out of pockets of discrimination in the north and of the causes of the segregationist spirit of the south is all that can make the rights bill have the strength and meaning it must.

The passive resistance and occasional militancy which have been so effective in bringing the rights movement this far must now cede to the deliberate moves of law enforcers to put the measures of the bill into effect.

Passage of the civil rights bill was a test of the dedication and effectiveness of our government.

Enforcement of it will be one of the great tests of our stability as a unified nation and of our ability to put into action the ideals upon which our system claims to be based.



## MSU Awards Based On Need

By SUSAN J. FILSON  
State News Staff Writer

National Review's conservative columnist Russell Kirk suggests in a recent article that college scholarships should be based solely on academic performance and potential.

Kirk says that to award scholarships on the basis of financial need is a form of "poor-relief" and favors the economically deprived rather than the intellectually qualified student.

"The need test often penalizes the honest parent, rewarding the student and parent who file false statements," Kirk writes.

Michigan State's scholarship program is a perfect example of the type of aid which Kirk deprecates. All of the University's money except the Alumni Distinguished Scholarships is allotted on the basis of financial need as well as academic performance.

Ten Alumni Distinguished Scholarships, worth \$1,500 per year, are awarded each spring and are based solely on the results of a special test. The remainder of more than 800 scholarships is awarded according to financial need as well as academic ability.

If students have great financial need, their grants are often supplemented by loans and guaranteed campus jobs.

"In this way, the student with need invests in himself," said William L. Finni, director of admissions and scholarships.

Finni pointed out several aspects of the scholarship question which the Kirk column ignores.

He said that the confidential financial statement which parents fill out is an extremely detailed form designed to make adjustments for many financial factors besides income. The financial form is evaluated in Princeton, N.J., and is never seen by a student's college.

Kirk also ignores the special problems of a state-supported institution in awarding scholarships.

"Some of our scholarship money comes from public funds," Finni said, "and it would be difficult to rationalize using those funds for people who don't really need the help."

Kirk's main thesis is that scholarships for needy students subsidize mediocrity.

If an all-A student and a B student both applied for scholarships here, the B student with greater financial need would probably receive a larger grant than the A student. No student with less than a B average is considered for an MSU scholarship.

On the surface, it appears that the University should subsidize a brighter student over one with lower grades. However, two important factors make this a generally invalid assumption.

1. Both A and B students are usually qualified to do well in college; thus, the University is not subsidizing a "lemon" in a B student.

2. An A student with no financial need has a better chance of making it through school without a scholarship than a B student who has great financial need.

Awarding scholarships for need would only be wrong if poor students with low potential were subsidized. This, of course would be folly of the highest order.

## Canada's Ills Long In Coming

By DAVE STEWART  
State News Staff Writer

On a September morning in 1759 Gen. James Wolf took his men up over the ramparts of Quebec and defeated the forces of Louis XV.

There Britain gave birth to the gravest problems confronting modern Canada. Rather than force assimilation, in the tradition of conquerors, the English condoned the French language and French culture.

Today that language and culture are still condoned in an officially bilingual nation. But fact shows an essentially English country, its French element isolated, a veritable enclave.

And there hangs the dilemma: all the demonstrations in Quebec, the flag debate in parliament and a chronic sort of national reappraisal. The French are a minority whose uniqueness is threatened, and the rest of Canada doesn't know what to do.

The threat is as recent as the trouble. A third of the population, the French until recently

lived a largely parochial life. The towns of Quebec were quiet, each dominated by a large church and home to the political party and whim of Maurice Duplessis. Students went to college to learn the arts and law in the French tradition.

Then Duplessis died and the contemporary tempo reached Quebec. But where were the French engineers and business leaders? Where were intellectual leaders attuned to the times?

The old ways had to change, and now are changing, but direction has been lacking. Instead there is French dismay and here and there the cry to separate, to flee.

This break in staid solidarity has had repercussions. A recent magazine survey showed that 29% of those polled favored union with the U.S.

In parliament a proposed new flag is being debated and welcomed by the French and the majority of a million and a half recent immigrants.

In fact, about the only concerted

and significant opposition comes from the Canadian Legion.

The new design would replace a concoction of the flag of the British merchant marine and the Canadian coat of arms.

Like the Negro problem in this country, Canada's ills were long in coming and their advent relatively sudden.

Together they stab at the core of national being; both will have a solution that promises to take years, as societies are changed.

In the meantime, among other things, parliament will adopt a new flag, the federal civil service will try and operate with

more bilingualism, and the schools in Quebec will lose their direct ties to the Church.

### O'Neill Lecture

The chairman of the department of comparative literature at Indiana, Horst Frenz, will give a lecture on "Eugene O'Neill and the Modern European Drama" Friday.

The lecture is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in room 106, Kellogg Center. The public is welcome.

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**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS**

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47			48			49			

ACROSS  
1. Coniferous tree  
4. Knock  
7. Lateral  
11. Soft drink  
12. Supplement  
13. Salver  
14. Lugubrious  
16. Level  
17. Exist  
18. Mangler  
20. Oil of roses  
22. Ill-mannered person  
23. Trouble  
24. Pope's church  
28. Firedog  
31. Celerylike plant

DOWN  
32. Charles Dickens  
33. Mail  
35. Law enforcers  
38. Alcoholic beverage  
39. Woe is me  
40. Tell a story  
44. Dimensions  
45. Command to a horse  
46. Long-nosed fish  
47. Playthings  
48. Newt  
49. Hen fruit  
1. Passing style  
2. Synthetic language  
3. Akin  
4. Attribute  
5. Haw fish  
6. Fish-eating bird  
7. Took long steps  
8. Persia  
9. Trance  
10. Ogler  
15. Date  
19. Hair piece  
20. Milkfish  
21. 2,000 lbs. drop  
25. Search thoroughly  
26. Commotion  
27. And not  
29. Wading birds  
30. Sindbad's bird  
33. Court decree  
34. Play by Capek  
35. Time gone by  
36. Hodge-podge  
37. Indolent  
41. Pershing's army abbr.  
42. Label  
43. Work unit

**Letter Policy**

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

**SPARTAN SWIM CLUB WATER CARNIVAL**

TUESDAY JULY 7 7:30 P.M.

**MEN'S INDOOR I.M. POOL**

Comedy Diving, Swimming,  
Lansing Sea Sprites

Admission: Families \$2.50,  
Adults \$1.00, Students - Univ.  
And All Others 50¢

# Hekhuis Directs Plans For Fall Activities

Despite the fact that there are relatively few student activities going on in the summer, the Division of Student Activities is not lacking in work.

Student Activities Director Louis F. Hekhuis said the efforts of his division are different in the summer. He admitted that there

is no activities program in the summer comparable to that of the rest of the year, but said there still are a number of things that must be done.

High on the list of these things is the employment of staff people. Between five and ten new housemothers may be hired, Hekhuis said, and there may be some changes in the main staff besides.

The off-campus housing office is also active in the summer, Hekhuis said. Many students as well as faculty and staff people live off-campus and this office is responsible for them.

Some students don't understand the rules governing off-campus housing or choose to violate them, Hekhuis said,

causing added work for the office.

Another area in which the Division of Student Activities is concerned, Hekhuis said, is the pre-school leadership workshop. This is attended by leaders of student organizations, fraternity, sorority, and residence hall presidents, resident assistants, and other campus student leaders.

This year part of the workshop will be devoted to All-University Student Government's division of evaluation services. This division, in cooperation with the student activities division, has been working on plans for improving student government and is continuing to do research this

summer. At the fall workshop findings of the division will be disclosed and the aid of those attending will be sought in setting up a good, workable student government system.

It is this area of the program with which Hekhuis, as AUSG adviser, is concerned.

The Student Traffic Appeals Court, under the advisership of the student activities division, is in session this summer.

Also on Hekhuis's list of summer musts is his annual report, on which he is currently working.

Lana Dart, assistant student activities director, is adviser to the AUSG Organizations Bureau, which is presently working on "Sparta Guide," which will be printed this summer.

The booklet, which began as a guide to social rules and regulations of the University, is moving in the direction of becoming a

policy guidebook for all student organizations, Hekhuis said. Because of this, he said, it is more important for student leaders to have a copy of "Sparta Guide."

"There is a real need for this," Hekhuis said. Among other things, he added, it helps explain the proper channels to go through to get things accomplished.

Organizations Bureau will co-sponsor Activities Carnival this

year, and work is being done on this. The carnival is held annually to acquaint students with the many activities on campus in which they may participate.

Hekhuis and his division are also active in presenting an orientation to activities in the counseling clinics being held on campus for the benefit of incoming freshmen and transfer students.

In addition to this Hekhuis said he meets once or twice a week with AUSG President Bob Harris,

Bryan, Ohio, senior, to discuss such topics as this fall's Homecoming program.

If any changes are to be made, Hekhuis said, the summer is a good time to work on plans for the changes. As an example, Hekhuis said there may be considerable changes in the Student Traffic Appeals Court, and, since several of the justices, including the chief justice, are on campus this summer, some work will probably be done on it.

## Buses

(continued from page 1)

officials to conduct "trial runs" around the campus before fall term.

Bornor said the bus routes will remain "substantially the same" as those which were announced last spring.

Route A, which will provide service for most of the North Campus, stops at every major point on East and West Circle Drives, North Farm Lane, East Shaw Lane, the Fee-Akers complex and the Brody Group.

Route B, which is mainly a South Campus route, passes through the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex, married housing and points near Spartan Stadium.

The buses will circle the campus approximately every 10 minutes.

"The routes are not unalterable," Bornor said. "We are sure that some changes will have to be made after the students come back and the buses actually go into operation."

Exactly how many buses will be needed to provide adequate service at a given time is a question which will remain in some doubt until the students come back in the fall.

However, University officials made an exhaustive series of trial runs last spring to determine routes and the number of buses an adequate mass transportation system would require.

A \$12 fee per term will enable students to use both the commuter shuttle service and the campus buses. For a \$5 per term fee, a student can use only the commuter shuttle service.

Students with cars will have to pay a basic \$6 registration fee which does not entitle them to any bus service.

## Summer Students Reclassified

By JIM STERBA

State News Staff Writer

Why call summer students, student? Why not give them titles they deserve?

Students are like fish. They all inhabit a certain environment but vary in shape, color and size.

Here's a revised classification system—not according to colleges but based on certain other characteristics.

First and most prominent in the early morning is the Stumbler. He is out in force at 20 minutes after the start of each class.

Blindus ragesus—a sweaty little guy who is always plagued with overdue papers.

Educatorius technitionus—a constantly scorned summer invader who scuffles around in pursuit of "techniques" for teaching the "kids back home."

PhD-us seekerus—he nests, sleeps, dates and studies between the library and Kewpee's.

Suntanus IM-us—she is a scant, peeling, appeaser of the Sun God who exists at the IM pool. Never gets wet.

NSF grantus researchus—he has a frog in his pocket, a note-

book full of chemical derivations, tucked under his arm and a test tube stuck to his left index finger.

Counselingus clinicus—a propagandized but not completely disillusioned anticipator of greater things to come.

Donothingus relaxus—a full-of-smiles, Gables-ridden, one three credit course "student" whose weekends last six days.

Sportswriterus zilchus—a tennis shoe, Schwartzean reject who types his way to glory and Tiger baseball games.

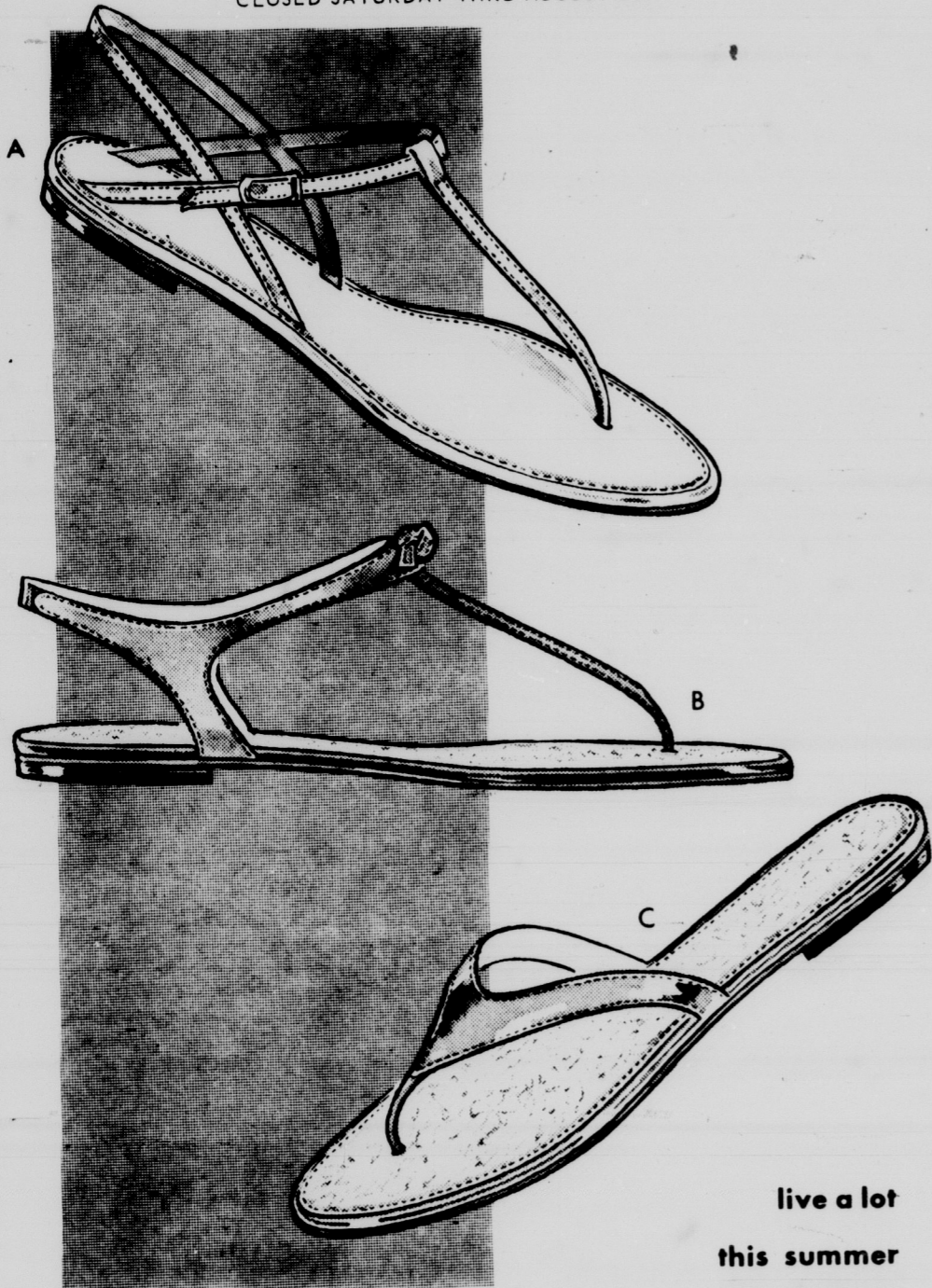
Sweatus alotus—this pitiful creature is carrying 16 credits and has a full-time job downtown at night. (Also be labeled ----Stupidus clodus.)

Beardus defusus—he is miserable all day. He itches, but because it took so long grow, will not shave. Prefers to defy the seasons and also the reasons.

Berkeyus sadus—he no longer finds Berkey Hall as cozy as it was during winter or spring terms.

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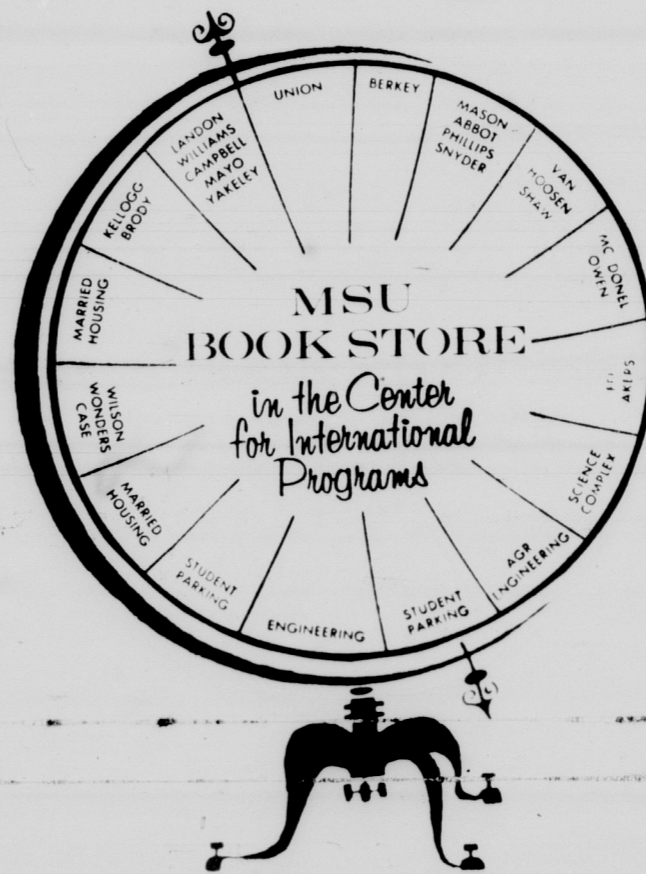


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# 12 HRI Students Work Overseas

Twelve MSU students are spending the summer in England and at the same time fulfilling a requirement for graduation. The students, all studying in the school of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, are working as waiters, kitchen helpers and clerks in five English hotels and motels.

To earn a degree in the program, a student must serve two summers or the equivalent working in a hotel, motel or restaurant.

The opportunity for MSU students to work in England came this year following a visit by representatives of the International Hotel, Restaurant and Caterers Association to campus. They invited MSU to send students to England. Jobs were arranged by the Caterers Association of Great Britain.

Until September, the students will work at five English hotels and motels in Ramsgate, Oxford, Isle of Wight, Stratford on Avon, and Aldeburgh.

Each student pays his own expenses, including travel fare to England, and receives standard wages while he works during the summer.

The 12 students and their working assignments are:

Viking Ship Motel, Ramsgate-- Gary Hotchkin, Concord senior; Roger Stouder, Baltimore, Ohio sophomore; and Robert Ricketts, Drexel Hill, Pa., sophomore.

Randolph Hotel, Oxford -- Henry Sillman, Oak Park sophomore; and Peter Moore, Birmingham sophomore.

King Charles I Hotel, Isle of

Wight--Arthur Averbook, Austin, Minn., freshman; Barton Simon, Shaker Heights, Ohio sophomore; and Jacqui Chmielewski, Boyne Falls junior.

Red Horse Hotel, Stratford on Avon--William Cloud, Hermitage Tenn., special program student; and David Sanderson, Peoria, Ill., sophomore.

Brudenell Hotel, Aldeburgh -- James Kieckhefer, Milwaukee, Wis., sophomore and Donald Ruegg, Detroit junior.

## Pianist Plans Solo Recital In Fairchild

Arthur Fennimore, a talented young American pianist, will present a solo recital in Fairchild Theatre Thursday, July 9, at 8:15 p.m.

He will perform the "Sonata in F minor, Op. 57 (Appassionata)" by Beethoven; the "Scherzo No. 3 in C-sharp, Op. 39" by Chopin; the "Sonata, Op. 26" by contemporary American composer Samuel Barber; two "Etudes Tableaux" by Rachmaninoff; and the "Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt.

This will be the 22-year old performer's second visit to the campus. Earlier this year, he appeared here as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Sixten Ehrling.

Tickets for the piano recital are available from the Union Building ticket office or from the Fairchild Theatre box office.



SUMMER AND SMOKE--"I'm going to take that ring off your finger" says Dick Murry to Lena Fleischhacker as Beverly Kull looks on. Actors in Summer Circle's second production, "Summer and Smoke," the three can be seen beginning Wednesday evening at the Circle Theatre at Demonstration Hall.

# Tragicomedy Probes Into Southern Girl's Loneliness

Tennessee Williams' tragicomedy, "Summer and Smoke," will be the second presentation of the University Theatre's Summer Circle. The play will run Wednesday through Saturday in Demonstration Hall, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

"Summer and Smoke" skillfully probes the loneliness and frustration of a young Southern girl who is unable to recognize the physical attraction she feels for the boy next door with the spiritual values she has been taught since childhood. Lena Fleischhacker, graduate student in theatre, portrays Alma, the

minister's daughter, and Charles Greenwell, 1961 M.S.U. graduate in music, appears as the young doctor next door, John Buchanan.

Williams is noted for his exceptionally well drawn supporting characters, and "Summer and Smoke" has an abundance of them. Beverly Kull, Eaton Rapids resident, appears as Mrs. Winemiller, Alma's mother, who has reverted to a childhood world of ice cream and puritanical tyranny of her husband, the Rev. Winemiller played by Dick Murray of Lansing.

Vicki Sanchez, sophomore, is seen in the role of Rosa Gonzales, the buxom casino dancer determined to marry John. East Lansing resident William Montgomery portrays the elder Dr. Buchanan, who lends a sympathetic ear to Alma's problems. Nancy Clifford appears as Mrs. Bassett, the busybody widow; and Nellie, Alma's prettiest music pupil, is played by Pamela Hoxie, Eastern High School senior.

Completing the cast are Joseph Spielberg as Papa Gonzales; Janet Nye as Rosemary, the dazed librarian; Robert Rice as Archie Kramer, a traveling salesman; Dale Rose as Vernon, the young poet; and Ken Schneider as Roger, Alma's awkward suitor. Alma and John as children are portrayed by Linda Andreassen and Gene Simon.

"Summer and Smoke" is directed by Dan Fleischhacker and is the second of a series of five plays which will include, in coming weeks, "Much Ado About Nothing," "Boy Meets Girl," and "The Boy Friend."

Tickets for all of the Summer Circle productions are available through Saturday. The number to call for phone reservations or information is 355-0148.

# Professor's Idea Boosts Hawaiian Flower Industry

An MSU professor's discovery may mean the growth of an Hawaiian flower industry that will challenge the islands' million-dollar orchid business.

Donald P. Watson, professor of horticulture, came up with the idea of shipping the flower-- called anthurium--in plastic bags to the mainland where over a million and a half were sold last year. Watson, just returned from a year's leave of absence to the University of Hawaii, found that the flowers were often picked at a stage of growth when tiny "sponges" in the flower were exposed to the air. Packed in shredded newspapers, the flowers lost their moisture and wilted.

By packing the flowers in plastic or by coating them in paraffin, anthurium growers can now guarantee shipment to the mainland.

The new shipping method could mean that mainlanders will buy more anthurium than orchids within ten years, according to Watson.

The development of this second million-dollar flower industry would greatly boost Hawaii's economy. Largely dependent on

the sugar and pineapple industries, the economy has suffered from competition from Formosa and the Philippine Islands, he said.

These countries can ship sugar and pineapple in foreign vessels at lower costs than Hawaii, which must use American ships at greater expense for what is intrastate commerce, Watson explained.

The Japanese have shown a special interest in the anthurium because of its unusual, artificial appearance.

The flower, a relative of the Jack-in-the-Pulpit, is a modified, heart-shaped leaf, five or six inches wide. This part, called a spathe, is either red, pink, white or obke.

The name obke comes from a Japanese word meaning "ghost" and describes the pale mixture of colors.

A rod, called the spadix, grows from the dip in the heart-shaped leaf-flower and stands upright four to six inches above the flower.

This spadix contains the tiny "sponges" that hold the plant moisture. At a middle stage of development, the sponges are ex-

posed to the air, and if the plant is cut then, moisture escapes and the flowers wilt.

Both anthurium growers and airlines shipping the flowers to the mainland had been losing money when these flowers dried up in route. One airline was concerned enough about the problem to pay for experimental shipping during Watson's research.

The flowers packed in the old method, had to be picked during very late growth or very early development, which resulted in small, underdeveloped flowers.

Now that the flowers can be kept up to two weeks after picking, they can be harvested at any time, when prices are highest.

Watson predicted a growing popularity for anthurium that will top the orchid's because of the anthurium's rarity. They cannot be grown well in greenhouses, like orchids. Grown mostly on the two large islands in Hawaii, the plants need a climate in which the temperature never falls below 75 degrees, shade and a lot of moisture, Watson said.

Despite a lack of perfume, anthurium sell for \$1.25 a flower on the mainland. On the islands, they are \$3 a dozen.

# 62 Air Cadets Off To Camp

Sixty-two air force cadets in Michigan State's Air Force ROTC program are going or have already gone to summer camps. Two special four-week camps have been scheduled. The first began June 14 and will close on July 11. The second sessions start on July 26 and will run to Aug. 22.

More than half of the cadets will be in training at Bunker Hill Air Force Base in Indiana. Other bases to be used include Richards-Gebaur, Missouri; Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Walker, N. M.; Otis, Mass.; Mather, Calif.; and Lincoln, Neb.

"The selection of bases to which the cadets will be sent," Sgt. James O'Brien said, "is based mainly on where the cadets will be departing from."

This year's total of 62 cadets attending the camps exceeds the previous year's 47.

O'Brien said that the summer

camp give the individuals more chance to perform under military conditions and are a period of intensified training.

According to the Air Force manual the summer camps are designed to supplement the formal, institutional phase of cadet training by:

- promoting interest in Air Force careers,
  - giving the cadets a better understanding of the Air Force mission,
  - increasing cadet proficiency in essential areas of junior officer training, and
  - to record a thorough evaluation of the cadet for the professor of Air Science at the college he is attending.
- Sgt. Edward Bukovinsky said that through a regular three-day rotation system of commands every man gets a chance to be a staff officer.

A certain number of cadets are commissioned after the program each year, Bukovinsky indicated.

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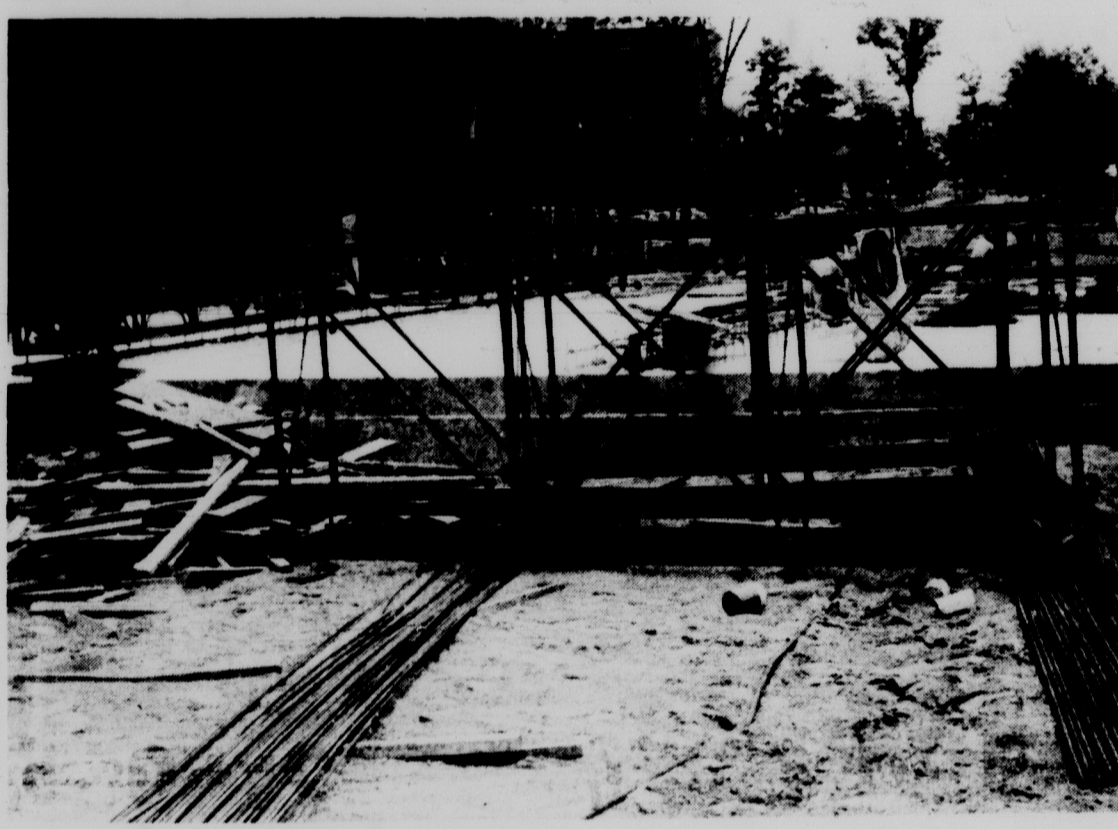
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SMOOTHTEST RIDE IN TOWN--Bogue Bridge will boast the smoothest traveling surface in the area when it is completed. The new machine being used to surface the bridge is a recent invention aimed at eliminating the often rough texture of pavement. Photo by George Junne

## Bogue Bridge Should Prove Extra Smooth

Driving over the new Bogue Street bridge should prove extra smooth thanks to a new invention used by the State Highway Department in smoothing its pavement.

The invention levels pavement the length of the bridge span rather than across its width. This causes irregularities to be pushed to the side and to run the length of the span, creating a smoother ride.

The new process is highly recommended by the Highway Department, which plans to use it on future bridge construction in the state.

Invented in the south, the apparatus used costs \$6,000.

East Lansing and the University are financing the \$250,000 bridge project which is scheduled for completion Aug. 1.

The bridge will have three 50-foot sections.

# Cherry Sorting Machines Spot Bruises

Electronically operated machines will be sorting a good share of the record tart cherry crop expected in Michigan this year.

"Each machine will do the work of about five people sorting by hand," reports R. Paul Larsen, University horticulturist. "They separate cherries into two grades at an average speed of 3,450 cherries per minute. That's equivalent to sorting about one ton per hour."

Larsen explains that the machines are not perfect, but they are efficient enough to be a profitable investment. "They must have a continuous supply of cherries, and they

are not always sensitive enough to separate all the different grades required," he points out. They are subject to the frailties of highly automatic machines and must have good supervision and

## Women Plan Scholarship

The Lansing Business and Professional Women's Club will begin a scholarship fund for coeds at MSU with funds from a "personal development" course to be offered area women in July and August.

The club is sponsoring a 12-week Dorothy Carnegie course for women, the counterpart of the Dale Carnegie course.

The first meeting-- Wednesday, July 8 at 7 p.m. at the Lansing Business University--is open to the public.

maintenence. And they are expensive. "While all these problems exist, improvements can and are being made until cherries can be sorted into any desired color of condition," contends Larsen. "Many processors are already convinced that the machine really pays off. In Michigan alone, 35 of these machines were used last year to separate bright red, high quality cherries from the unwanted, bruised or blemished fruit."

The drum, which is rotating at 150 rpm's, moves the cherries through the viewing chamber where they are scrutinized on both sides by two electric "eyes" where bruises, scald or other blemishes are readily noticed.

"The differences in good and bad cherries are determined by color filters, precision optics and phototubes," comments Larsen. "The unwanted cherries are then ejected by a jet of air into a discharge tray. The good cherries are released from suc-

tion into a different tray and belt." Larsen points out that electronic sorting is certainly not new, but the technique has only recently been adapted to cherries. The principle has been and is being used in many commercial industries for sorting such commodities as dry beans and nuts. One company uses two of the electronic gadgets to sort the tiny cubes of potatoes or carrots going into soup. The machines judge each dice, eliminating pieces with blemishes, skins and eyes.

The electronic sorters were adapted to cherries in 1962. Four machines were put on trial in Michigan for the winter sorting of sweet cherries. In 1963, the machines were used on a wide scale to handle the Michigan tart cherry crop which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's total production.

Larsen points out that the machines are also being used to sort cherries in New York, Wisconsin, California and Oregon.

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# Former U.S. Diving Champs Highlight IM Water Show

Neglected, since the opening of the outdoor pool and the coming of the summer rays, the indoor pool of the Men's IM Building will again be the center of attraction tonight when the Spartan Swim Club presents its annual water carnival.

Headliners of the show will be Hobie Billingsley and Dick Kimball, noted acrobatic and comedy divers.

Billingsley and Kimball are diving coaches at Indiana Uni-

versity and the University of Michigan, respectively. Both are former national diving champions.

The Lansing Sea Sprites will also be featured in the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., in a synchronized swimming show. The group, including water ballerinas from around Lansing, will begin the European leg of an around-the-world trip later this summer.

The Spartan Swim Club, including many members of the MSU varsity swim team, will perform swimming demonstrations and races.

Admission to the event will be \$1 for adults, \$.50 for students and \$2.50 for a family. Seating capacity is about 2,000.

The NEWS In

## SPORTS

### Large Field Expected For Federation Meet

Over 200 high school athletes are expected to converge on MSU's Ralph H. Young field this evening for the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet.

Field events will kick off the meet which is slated to begin at 5:30 p.m. with running events scheduled to start a half hour later.

The meet, open to the public free of charge, will feature three divisions: one for juniors 16-year-old and under, another for senior boys, 17 and older and another for women.

Entries from Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Flint and Detroit will join local contestants at the starting blocks, Meet Director Jim Gibbard said.

Gibbard, assistant to Spartan Head Coach Fran Dittrich, has slated events in the men's division for the 120-yard high hurdles, mile, 100 and 220-yard dashes, 440 and 880-yard runs, two-mile and one-mile relays.

Entries for the meet may be made at the field, Gibbard said. An entry fee will be charged.

### Hobie Billingsley

Hobie Billingsley is a former Western Conference and National Collegiate Diving Champion. While at Strong Vincent High School in Erie, Pa., he won the Pennsylvania State Championship and was the first high school student to ever place in the top three of the National A.A.U. Championships.

Hobie left Ohio State University to join the Army Air Corps and was stationed on Okinawa for over a year.

While in the service, he won the all-Army Diving Championships in Tokyo. Following his discharge from the armed services, he returned to Ohio State getting letters in diving, gymnastics, and cheerleading. He was also a member of the all-American Diving Team for four years.

Billingsley took his Master's Degree at the University of Washington in Seattle where he also assisted as diving coach. He coached swimming and gymnastics at San Leandro, Calif., for two years, where his teams won the district championship.

Hobie recently was made diving coach at Indiana University, where some of the greatest swimming teams in the country are being produced. Billingsley was also the diving coach at the 1959 Pan American Games in Chicago where his divers made a "grand slam" in the springboard competition by placing first, second and third.

### Dick Kimball

Dick Kimball, one of the world's most versatile acrobats, is the former National Collegiate Diving Champion on the one and three-meter springboards. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Dick is also acclaimed as one of the top three trampoline performers in the world.

While in high school at Rochester, Minn., Kimball won four straight state diving championships and was undefeated throughout his entire high school career. Dick was also a member of the High School all-American diving team for four consecutive years.

Kimball's athletic ability was not limited to diving. He also competed in track, winning the conference pole vault championship. He was also a cheerleader.

Dick entered the University of Oklahoma and dived on the freshman team. In his sophomore year he transferred to the University of Michigan, where he came under the coaching of Bruce Harlan, former Olympic Diving Champion.

Harlan helped Dick develop into one of the nation's best divers. This was pointed out when in 1957, Kimball became Michigan's first national diving champion in twenty years. He was also a member of the all-American diving team for three straight years.

Dick is now diving coach of Michigan's swimming team.

### Schmitter And Son Eye '64 Olympics

Like father, like son. That's what Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter will be hoping for when Charles, Jr., a member of the 1960 Spartans, competes in National championship competition at Atlantic City this week.

The elder Schmitter, who in 1938 retired as the undefeated foil and sabre champion of Michigan is presently a member of the 1964 Olympic fencing committee.

This is the committee which will determine the ten finalists in the women's and men's division who will compete later this month for berths at the Olympic trials to be held at the New York World Fair site.

Another Spartan who will take to the strips in Atlantic City is Al Kawarther,



COACH SCHMITTER

a member of the 1948 MSU squad, who earned spots on the '52, '56 and '60 Olympic squads.

### Intramural News

Softball Today 6 p.m.	4 Biology Institute--Catalysts
2 Sphinxes--Graduates	5 Tony's Boys--Agr. Engr.
4 Butcher Boys--Vikings	7 Nads--Nimrods
5 Owen Hall--Sarters	Field 7:15
7 Urs Survivors--Tigers	2 No-counts--Tigers
Field 7:15	4 Public Safety--Norththutisorp
2 D-Bags--E.R.'s	4 P-13--Scholars
4 Lushwell AC--Schlits	Tennis Today 7 p.m.
5 Dairy Plant--Keystone Kids	Court (Row C)
Field 6 p.m.	1 Knapp--Iwanow
2 Paperbacks--Lushwell AC	3 Clark--Juster
	5 Roe--Bensus
	7 Wayne--Jorgenson

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## 4-STAR



## JULY VALUES



## Sale!

FAMOUS MAKER MEN'S WHITE

# Short-Sleeved Dress Shirts

at this fantastic low price we can't even mention the name

# 3 39

● Cool, and carefree fabrics. All cotton oxford cloth and Dacron polyester and cotton blends that look "just ironed" all day long.

● Permanent sewn-in collar stays leave no shadows after laundering. Permanently anchored buttons.

● Exceptional savings in shirts that promise to retain your size for keeps. Sizes 14 to 17.

## 3 FOR \$10

Regular and button down collars! Stock up now at these exceptional savings!

STORE FOR MEN--STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

Use Your Charge ... Shop Wednesday 12 noon till 9:00