



GOP Shrugs Off Romney Planks

Dress Regulations Revamped

By HUGH J. LEACH
State News Staff Writer

The men's dress regulation controversy which raged over the better part of winter and spring terms has been resolved. On the recommendation of Men's Halls Association, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs approved the proposed relaxing of men's evening meal dress regulations which govern men in residence halls.

The new regulations call for men to wear leather shoes of a type "acceptable to present-day standards," socks at all times, any dress or wash-and-wear pants exclusive of denims, Levis, Bermudas, fatigues, knickers or beachcombers and any conventional dress or sport shirt, providing it has a collar and sleeves. Corduroy pants may be worn only with a matching coat.

Previously men were required to wear dress shirts and dress pants to evening meals on weekdays. The Sunday dress, dress shirt, tie and suit or sport coat and slacks, will remain the same. The dress regulation controversy originated early winter term in Emmons Hall when Mike Smith, Ithaca senior, asked Emmons President Thom Guthrie, Watsontown, Pa., junior, to present the suggestion to MHA.

MHA voted down the proposal on this and three more occasions before referring it to a committee for study. The committee decided that the proposed relaxation was needed and prepared a report which was given to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and subsequently approved. James Appleton, associate director of residence hall programs and adviser to MHA, said the committee seemed generally sympathetic toward the need for change.

Group To Present Bias Facts

A community education project designed to "present the facts about racial integration" is scheduled for full-scale operation this fall. The project, sponsored by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, has attracted approximately 98 volunteers so far. David K. Berlo, chairman of the commission, said the volunteer group has already organized this summer. Berlo, who heads the communications department, was elected chairman at the July meeting of the human relations commission.

Mrs. Mahlon S. Sharp, chairman of the volunteer education committee, said the group would welcome student help. "We would only be concerned that there be some continuity in student volunteers," she said. "If a student will be here for several years, or if he lives in the City of East Lansing, we would be very glad for the help."

Registrar Hard Pressed Final Check Sees Degrees Certified

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a two-part series.
By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

The Registrar's Office is a department of the University which seriously affects the future of nearly every student. While a student may complete his academic career at MSU without any direct contact with the Dean of Students Office or the Registrar's Office, he will almost certainly need the services of the registrar.

Voucher Head Loren Wight Dies At 43

Loren Wight, supervisor of the voucher audit division of the University Business Office, died Tuesday. Wight, 43, has been active in helping student organizations with their accounts for many years. He came to the University in March, 1947.

There was, however, considerable discussion on the correlation between men's and women's dress regulations, he said, as well as discussion concerning the need for a social education program. One of the reasons the committee approved the change, Appleton said, was that it represented a change toward class dress regulations.

The main task of the registrar is to keep the records straight and transmit them to any other university or employer upon request of a student. When something goes wrong at the registrar's office, it costs both the student and the University untold time, trouble and expense.

Concern for equipping the modern man to cope with the challenges of space-age society is reflected in the Alumni Vacation-Study program offered at Kellogg Center this week. Titled "The Care and Feeding of the Mind," the week-long program features lectures by four Michigan State professors.

Highway Brings Relocation Council Says No To Survey

Lansing City Council Monday rejected a proposed survey designed to assist in the relocation of families living in the future path of the I-496 expressway with charges it had been "torpedoed" by the NAACP. By a vote of 6-0, the Council turned down the plan which would have seen the University's Institute for Community Development conduct an intensive examination of the problem through interviews and the subsequent compiling of data.

The statement leading to the "torpedo" charge was made last week by a representative of the Lansing chapter of the NAACP. At that time the spokesman frowned on the planned survey, saying that the speed-up of highway appraisal dates will make part of the survey meaningless. He added that "the attempt of real estate interests and the local Chamber of Commerce to dictate the items to be included in the survey and its scope" implied that the data obtained might be used to maintain racial segregation.

A total of 48 graduates and spouses of graduates are currently taking courses under the program. The dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Paul A. Varg, is delivering a series of five moving lectures on "The Predicament of the American in the Modern World." The lectures and discussions are concerned with the re-examination of America's national identity in view of the League of Nations, the coming of World War II and the diplomatic revolution after 1945.

The quest for new form and new content in modern literary art is being discussed by Theodore B. Strandness, chairman of the department of American Thought and Language, under the title of "The Modern Writer's Search for Values: An Examination of a Common Theme in Contemporary Literature."

Flying Grad Wages Viet 'War'

Editor's Note: The following letter on South Viet Nam was written by 1/Lt. Larry Walker, a 1962 University graduate. A former State News staffer and vice-president of Lambda Alpha Chi, Walker is now a U.S. Army helicopter pilot stationed at Qui Nhen, South Viet Nam. Have been here in Viet Nam almost two months now with about 10 to go. The weather is getting hotter every day, which I thought was impossible, and the humidity is worse. When I'm at my home duty station, (Qui Nhen which is on the South China Sea about 250 miles north of Saigon) we get a little breeze. We only spend about 10 days a month there though as the rest of the time we are flying over the field.

The flying here is good and plentiful and there is lots of action. My particular unit, the 117th Aviation Co. flies as much as we do, but on the whole most folks here do not worry or hurry about anything. The people that I enjoy the most over here are the folks that live back in the little mountain villages. They are always happy to see us and friendly and very eager to learn. When we fly into one of these remote places it is actually like "dropping into" a little community a century or so ago. Most of the adults teeth are turned black from chewing a plant root called Betle Nut. They are rather shy but the little kids all run to meet our chopper yelling, "Harlo" and "Okay" which they have picked up from us on previous trips. These people, called Montegards, really seem to appreciate our presence and what we are doing to help them organize against the Viet Cong and bring up their standards of living. The country certainly is one of contrast for as one leaves this little village and heads back for the coast the mountains diminish and there is a stretch of about 10 to 25 miles of rice paddies and then another small mountain range that ends in the South China Sea. All along this sea is a beautiful sandy beach with sand dunes stretching back to the mountains for about three or four miles. There are several old resort areas further north from us and one to the south about 90 miles. These are pretty much deserted since the French have left, but you can still see the influence that country has left on these cities and all of Viet Nam for that matter.

'Feeding Of Mind' Alumni Study Goal

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The Computer: Servant or Master of Man?" is the topic Charles F. Wrigley, professor of psychology and director of the Computer Institute for Social Science Research, is covering. James B. McKee, professor of sociology, is heading a discussion concerning the ethic of moderation which must be found in order to define the responsibilities of citizens and to restore in Western man the hope for a world of reason and liberty. His lectures are entitled "Conflict in American Society: Is An Ethic of Moderation Possible?"

1/Lt. Larry Walker



THE FINE ART OF ART -- With concerts, folksingers and art exhibits all featured attractions of the nearly completed Fine Arts Festival, the University resident and visitor has had a choice of cultural activities to attend. Photo by Ken Roberts

Fine Arts Festival Offers Concert, Lute Recital, Films

The final full day's program of Michigan State University's Fine Arts Festival, today, features a recital of lute music, films, a lecture and a symphony concert. The Congress of Strings Orchestra will climax the Festival activities at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Noted conductor Alfred Wallenstein will direct the 100-member string congress orchestra in a performance of symphonic works by Vivaldi, Elgar, Bartok, Britten and Bossi.

The concert is open to the public. New York performer Stanley Buetens will present a recital of seldom-heard music for the lute and orpharion, at 4 p.m. in the Kiva of Erickson Hall. His program will include works by Campion, Dowland and Morley, as well as a number of anonymous Elizabethan ballads. Earlier in the day, at 10 a.m., a film program dealing with the visual and plastic arts will be presented in Kresge Art Center. Designer Charles Eames will also speak on "Art in Communi-

chestra" at 10 a.m., in the MSU music building auditorium. While Thursday's activities conclude the formal portion of the Fine Arts Festival, other attractions will be offered during the rest of the week. A special production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. nightly through Saturday in Demonstration Hall. The MSU Theatre Summer Circle presentation features Mary Ellen Finucan, Joy McConochie, Jerry Buben, C. David Colson and Richard Mercer in the principal roles. Tickets for the Elizabethan comedy may be purchased from the MSU Department of Speech. A Foreign Film series motion picture, "Lust for Life," is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Delegates Stay Solid For Barry

No Repudiation For Extremism

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

Gov. George Romney went down to defeat in the Republican platform fight Tuesday along with all the other moderate and liberal forces in the party. Romney offered two amendments to deplore extremism of both the right and the left without naming any specific groups. The Scranton amendment had singled out the John Birch Society, Ku Klux Klan and American Communist Party for criticism. The Romney amendment repudiated extremist groups who "attempt to infiltrate the party and attach themselves to its candidates." Romney told the delegates that "a few such extremists have risen to positions of leadership in the Republican Party."

"We cannot bring America the spiritual and moral rebirth it needs unless we recognize these modern extremists for what they are," Romney said. "The strongest personality on earth can't deal with America's problems without correct principles." He said the GOP must not recognize those whose primary allegiance lies with outside minority groups. "We cannot ignore the tactics of those who condemn others on the basis of guilt by association. And Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

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The statement leading to the "torpedo" charge was made last week by a representative of the Lansing chapter of the NAACP. At that time the spokesman frowned on the planned survey, saying that the speed-up of highway appraisal dates will make part of the survey meaningless. He added that "the attempt of real estate interests and the local Chamber of Commerce to dictate the items to be included in the survey and its scope" implied that the data obtained might be used to maintain racial segregation.

Negroes were advised not to answer the proposed questionnaire. Initially the Institute had been requested to submit plans for the proposed survey by the Lansing Human Relations Committee. Hugo Lundberg Jr. of the Human Relations Committee also put the blame on the NAACP, saying it was "not willing to cooperate with various business groups in developing the questionnaire."

NAACP Meets

The campus chapter of the NAACP will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 32 of the Union. Further consideration will be given to the East Lansing housing situation.

This had been the main point of contention among the parties involved. The Institute's scheme would have sought information pertaining to size of family, income, whether residents owned or rented and whether they wanted to buy or rent elsewhere when moving time came. This was backed by local realtors and the Lansing Chamber of Commerce. But in addition to this, Institute director Duane Gibson said, the University's intention was to delve into the special effect the move will have on the aged, where residents work, what schools children attend, what recreation facilities are presently used, and the nature of neighborhood loyalties.

Lundberg said he felt as though "we had them (the Council) sold on it" when the NAACP released its statement last week. He estimated that at least 50 per cent of the answers on any survey questionnaire would have been Negroes. The massive relocation was seen by Lundberg as an opportunity to make Lansing more integrated. The findings, according to Gibson, would have been available to those agencies aiding directly in the relocation. They would also have been of unique use to other areas facing a similar problem, he said. He said the consequences of such investigation would be significant for local school construction, parks and recreation planning and certain public and

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'Clear Choice,' But Who Needs It?

The conservative-dominated platform committee of the Republican Party has written a set of planks strongly influenced by the fact that Senator Goldwater is to be the party's nominee. The platform, attacked by the party's large moderate faction, condemns policies of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations and signals a significant turning away from the path of moderation which the party has followed.

It remains a question of how many Americans are in favor of the platform's strong rejection of the foreign and domestic stances of the current administration, and how many are just riding along with the Goldwater bandwagon, even when it swerves off the road onto the right shoulder.

It is not likely that many Americans are anxious to try the aggressive policies Goldwater and his platform propose in Viet Nam, Cuba and Berlin, or how many really want to return to the days of states' rights taking precedence over federal action. Not many are so dedicated to personal interpretations of the Constitution that they would be willing to forego the necessity for federal civil rights action because it is not specifically written into the 175-year-old document.

The senator himself is now sitting back and counting his impressive delegate strength, and is doing and saying little that would offend anyone. But the damage is done.

The platform will provide a choice, if perhaps somewhat less clear than Goldwater people might have wanted. And even though there may be thousands and eventually millions enthusiastic of Goldwater's personal qualifications, it is doubtful they will be so ready to support the rash and occasionally naive proposals his friends on the platform committee have provided as the voice of the Republican Party.



Now, Let's Check Your Reactions!

Letters To The Editor

Goldwater Stand Disputed

To the Editor:

I find myself in great disagreement with Mr. Leach.

First, I think it is absurd to say many people may vote against Goldwater because they are afraid he is right. The logic escapes me here. Personally I am very fearful of the Senator's "senatorial" solutions which tend to be oversimplified and exhibit an incomplete and inadequate knowledge of foreign policy and world realities.

Second, although "most people" might agree that the Berlin wall, "should come down," the mere espousal does not do the implementing. In other words, the mere agreement on the desirability of having the wall come down does not get it down and does not mean that the American people want to risk their lives to tear it down.

It is one thing to be a general in the reserves (as I believe

Mr. Goldwater is) and quite another matter to be a front-line doughboy. It seems that very few generals get killed in battle although they do have the dangerous job of moving pins (im-personal symbols for very personal humans) around on a map.

Third, I am not sure that "most people" advocate supplying NATO forces with nuclear weapons, especially giving such commanders as De Gaulle greater independence of decision as to their use (an addition you fail to mention). Would you please cite your sources for these "most people" statistics sir, or are these people just Goldwaterites?

Fourth, many adherents to the test ban were skeptical, but they thought this was at least a step toward sanity.

Fifth, I think the country has had its fill of "brinkmanship" from the days of John Foster Dulles. This policy cruelly

raised the expectations of many, as in Hungary, and increased tensions. Isn't it time we started a new policy and initiated a reduction in tension instead of causing more tension?

Sixth, I find Goldwater's reasons for voting against the civil rights bill ludicrously doctrinaire, specifically his connecting the enforcement of the bill with the coming of a super police state. True, he has supported past civil-rights measures, but these bills were meaningless; the present bill has some teeth in it. Really, can we rely upon states having governors like Paul Johnson and George Wallace to insure equal rights?

In summary, and not in disrespect, I honestly think the Goldwater organization could utilize the services of Mr. Leach much better than a college newspaper.

Harold Shelton

Arab States Parallel U.S. Ideals

To the Editor:

Not only are there no basic differences between American interests and Arab Nationalism, there is also a basic necessity for future Arab - American Co-operation. At present, there are more American economic interests in the Arab World than ever before. American capital invest-

ments in the Arab World are larger and more important to the U. S. A. than their equivalent in any other non-Arab part of the Middle East.

The trend towards harmonious Arab - American relations which is sustained by mutual interests in certain areas, common purpose in others, and continued efforts on the part of the governments concerned is now seriously threatened by the present consistent anti-Arab campaign conducted by the Israeli-Zionist Complex and by colonial British interests. The Arab - American harmonious relations could be enhanced by considering these four principles:

1. The Arab people throughout the Arab homeland have been and continue to be basically united in their aspirations and objectives. Whatever differences may arise from time to time, in their relations ought not to overshadow this fact.

2. The U. S. A. supporting some of the traditional regimes and colonial countries in the Arab World disappoints the Arabs who expect the support of the free countries.

3. As a vital force representing the Arab identity, Arab Nationalism seeks to mould a regenerated, progressive and liberal society capable of meeting the challenges of modern life and contributing to the safeguarding of world peace and universal human betterment.

4. In seeking to promote their selfish and narrow purposes, the Zionists act as if the only way they could preserve their position is by creating an atmosphere in which the U.S. would have no friends in the Middle East except Israel, thereby forcing a reliance and a relationship which the logic of facts and interests so clearly contradicts.

Gamal El-Ashhab

Poor Rackets Annoy

To the Editor:

I have been hesitating to write this letter about the steadily deteriorating standard of badminton equipment supplied in the Men's IM Building.

Since the birds were of very poor quality, I and my friends began to purchase our own supplies since the beginning of spring term. The rackets so far were at least tolerable. But for the past one month both the rackets and the birds are of such a poor quality that they beggar description.

The number of persons playing badminton has steadily increased and it is a shame for

MSU that the students cannot get a dozen good rackets and birds which are not too expensive in the market. I come from a so-called underdeveloped country and still as a boy of 10 I used equipment (discarded by regular players) which was far superior to any I have seen in MSU. And with all this one of the supervisors had guts (the rackets incidentally have poor guts!) last year to accuse me of interchanging my racket of poor quality with MSU racket of good quality!

If things don't improve, I and my friends intend to use these rackets to catch butterflies!

S. A. Naimally

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced, if possible. Names and addresses 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.

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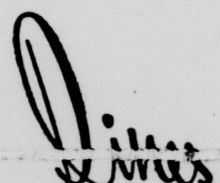
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JAMES DENISON

Denison Named PR President

James H. Denison, assistant to the president and director of university relations, has been installed as president of the American College Public Relations Association.

The association has nearly 3,000 members representing about 1,000 institutions and organizations throughout the United States and in seven foreign countries.

Denison served as president-elect of the association during the past year and as a member of its Board of Trustees for the past three years.

The board's executive committee will meet here in October. Since joining the faculty in 1947, Denison has been active in University information groups and in community activities.

He has been chairman of the Information Committee of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities and chairman of the Joint Office of Institutional Research.

He is chairman of the East Lansing Planning Commission and has served on Greater Lansing and Michigan United Fund committees. He is a former president of the MSU Men's Club, a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity and the Michigan Public Relations Association.

Before coming to MSU, Denison was a reporter, city editor, Lansing correspondent, telegraph editor and news editor for the Detroit Free Press, 1931-40; director of information for the Michigan War Council, 1941-43; and administrative assistant to Governor Harry F. Kelly, 1945-47.

Survey

(continued from page 1)

private agencies, such as those dealing with welfare.

This extension of the survey's scope met with disapproval from the realtors and the Chamber of Commerce.

In discussing the Institute's role in the negotiations over the survey, Gibson stressed that it was only acting the part of a client responding to what the Human Relations Committee had asked for.

He suggested that lacking University assistance, a group of volunteers might obtain the information the situation apparently deserves.

Gibson said that the 1960 census showed that in this area where an estimated 700 homes are affected, 35 per cent of the residents were Negro. In noting this, he said that circumstances in the neighborhood would probably indicate a higher ratio today.

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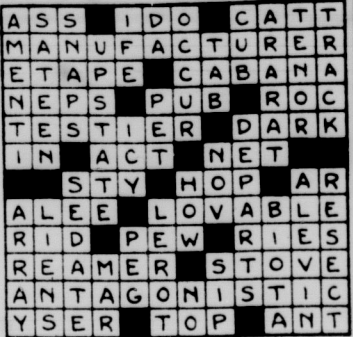
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over College Drug on Abbott Road

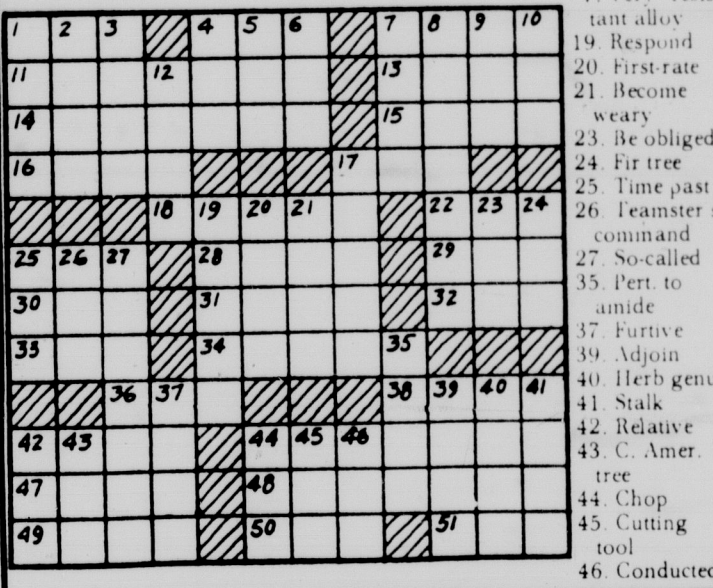
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Frequently
4. Lacerate
7. County in So. Carolina
11. Stylish
13. Bolivian Indian
14. Of current interest
15. Maigrass
16. Warmth
17. Riffraff
18. Poetic muse
22. Young fellow
25. Sunken fence
28. Ireland
29. Sheep

30. Our... Sal
31. Crusader's headquarters
32. Mist
33. Hooster
34. Lobster claw
36. Newt
38. Damages
42. Edible bulb
44. Food fish
47. Alpine goat
48. Work out
49. Torso
50. Spouse
51. Cap



DOWN
1. Vow
2. Ice mass
3. Bark cloth
4. Fabulous bird
5. Cretan mountain
6. Fencing dummy
7. Jap. aborigine
8. Pierced
9. Possessive pronoun
10. Finis
11. Tick
12. Very resistant alloy
13. Respond
14. First-rate
15. Become weary
16. Be obliged
17. Fir tree
18. Time past
19. Teamster's command
20. So-called
21. Pert to
22. Amid
23. Furtive
24. Adjoin
25. Herb genus
26. Stalk
27. Relative
28. C. Amer. tree
29. Chop
30. Cutting tool
31. Conducted



Romney Proposals

(continued from page 1)

has been the target of these tactics."

Eisenhower has been described by the head of the John Birch Society as a "dedicated, conscious agent of the communist conspiracy."

"Let us replace organized efforts at character assassination with organized efforts to esteem our brothers as ourselves," Romney said.

Both the Romney and Scranton amendments were defeated by a 2-1 majority, which accurately indicated Sen. Barry Goldwater's delegate support.

Other amendments which were defeated included:
1. A Romney proposal that state and local government be encouraged to take more initiative in guaranteeing equal rights for all citizens.

2. A Scranton civil rights proposal which pledged the federal government to greater action in guaranteeing minority groups the right to vote, equal protection under the law, equal access to public accommodations, integrated schools and equal employment opportunities.

3. A Scranton proposal which affirmed GOP support of presi-

dential control over nuclear weapons.

All of the proponents of the amendments were greeted by loud boos which the convention chairman made little effort to control.

The Scranton forces also supported all of the Romney proposals.

In his plea to the convention, he said his amendments were not offered to aid any particular candidate. Goldwater supporters said the amendments were designed to make the platform "embarrassing and unacceptable" to the Arizona Senator.

It is the most conservative Republican platform in two decades, and it repudiates many proposals which were included in the 1960 platform.

Romney said he could not support it without any amendments. He has also not said whether he will support Goldwater in the fall election.

The possibility that Romney may disassociate himself from the national ticket looms large.

If he does, it could mean the end of any national political ambitions.

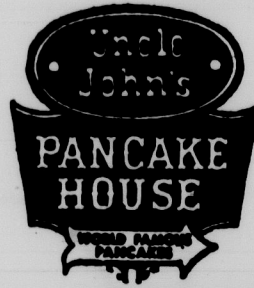
If he doesn't, it could mean a defeat in Michigan this fall.

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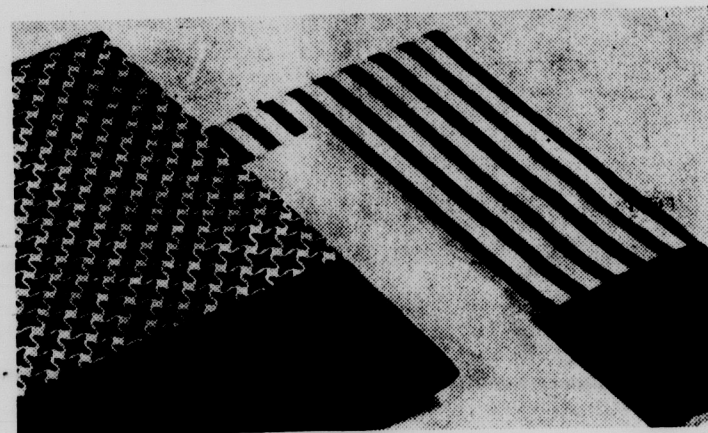


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Food Stores' New Building Provides Space



JUST CUTTIN' UP -- Cutting meat, that is. This hamburger, shown being prepared in the meat department of the new MSU Food Stores, will be part of somebody's dinner soon.

Photo by Ken Roberts

By HUGH J. LEACH
State News Staff Writer

The food stores department is now in full operation in its new location near the married housing office, across the railroad tracks from Wilson Hall.

The department, which acts as a centralized supply center for the dormitories and food services division, was formerly located on the east side of the stadium, but, because of the Univer-

sity's rapid expansion, its facilities became outdated and the move to the present location became necessary.

Robert F. Herron, manager of food stores, said the new plant has been in complete operation for about six weeks, although the move from the old location actually began around May 1.

The new plant has 78,000 square feet of floor space, compared to 49,000 in the old location. This figure is somewhat

misleading, however, Herron said, because the old plant had only nine feet of clearance while the new one has ceilings 18 feet high in the heavy storage areas, thereby making more cubic feet of storage space available.

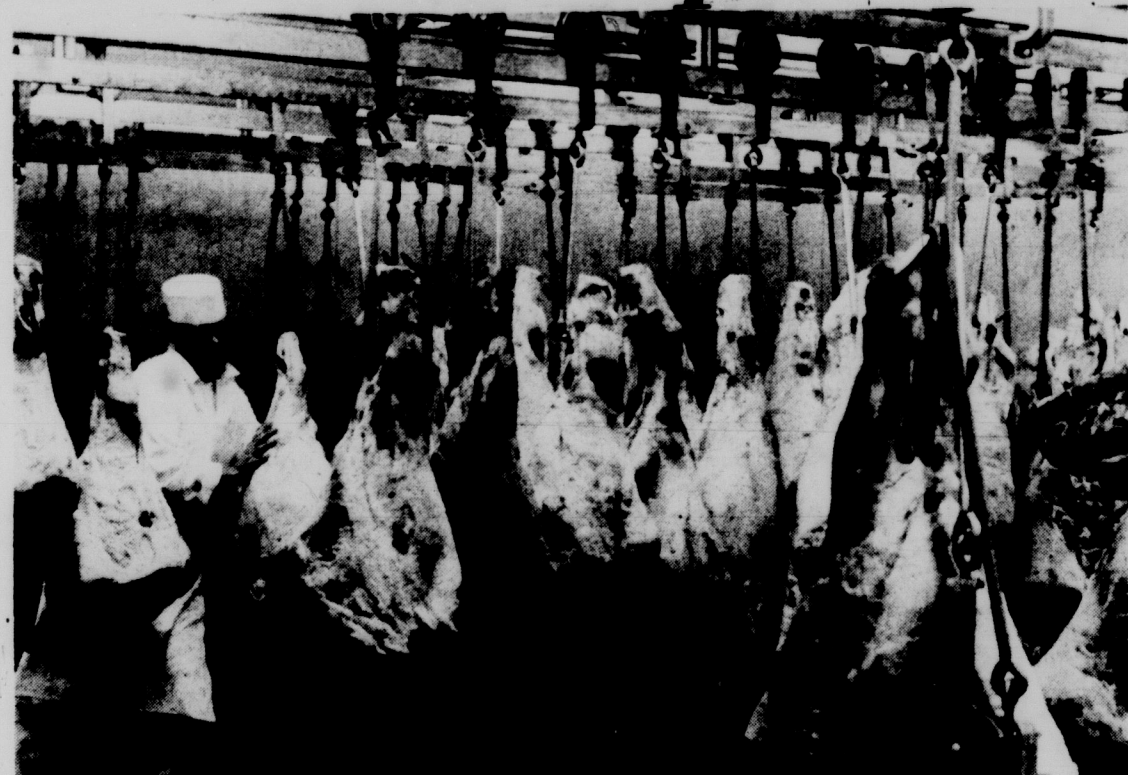
The freezer area alone occupies about 15,000 square feet of space and has a capacity equal to that of 50 railroad cars. The staples and dry storage area occupies about 30,000 square feet, all located in one room with no partitions.

The meat-processing room is fully equipped with grinders, patty machines, power hoists, automatic feeders, power saws and a fish scaler. Eight full-time cutters handle this part of the operation, which amounts to about 80,000 pounds a week.

The new plant is located on one level while the old occupied three floors and a basement.

The new building was designed and engineered for still further expansion should it become necessary. No tax money was required in its construction as it is entirely self-liquidating.

An estimated 65,000 meals will be prepared and served on campus every day beginning fall term. Food Stores will purchase, warehouse, distribute and control the food required to serve this operation as well as items such as dishes, silverware,



MEAT ME IN THE COOLER -- That could be what this employee of the Food Stores is saying. The meat hanging here will be cut up and served in the University's dormitories and grills during the coming weeks.

Photo by Ken Roberts

glassware, paper supplies, soaps and detergents.

Food Stores is patterned to operate as its own jobber, purchasing direct from processors, growers and manufacturers.

It also takes full advantage of available discounts. This usually

means quantity buying, sometimes as much as 40,000 pounds of a single item at one time, which ultimately results in large savings.

The entire year's requirements of most frozen and canned items are purchased during the peak of the packing season to insure the best and most consistent quality available and elimi-

nate extra handling and storage charges.

In addition to handling supplies for meals on the main campus, Food Stores handles supplies for the grills on campus, Kellogg Center, and MSU's Oakland branch.

No matter how you look at it, that's a lot of supplies.

Ten Nominated Here To Attend 4-H Confab

Ten top-notch 4-H Club members have been nominated for attendance at the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C. next spring.

Arden Peterson, State 4-H Club recreation leader, announced the selections at the closing assembly of the 46th Annual 4-H Club Week on the campus last week.

The 10 nominees will join two Upper Peninsula 4-H members in the final selection at State 4-H Club Show, August 31-September 3. The U.P. representatives will be winners at the U.P. 4-H Club Week, July 13-17.

Winners announced Friday were: Cindra Jeanne Kennedy 17, Bangor; David Alan Stockman 17, St. Joseph; Rodney Welsh 18, Vassar; Kathy Jean Widdows 17, of Snover; Kathleen Ernest 16, Posen; Thomas Netkowski 17, Rogers City; Robert Kraus 17, and Janet Kudich 18, both of Scottville; Barbara Dendel 17, Fowlerville; and Dean Ormsby 16, St. John.

Candidates were selected after a personal interview by a panel of judges. Overall 4-H Club records, personality, leadership ability, and service to the home community were some of the criteria judges used.

East Lansing Unity Center
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Robert Peppel, Soloist
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Wednesday Evening
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Study Class 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri

University Christian Church
310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
Don Stiffler, Minister
Ph 337-1077
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
(Quakers)
Worship: Basement Apt.
Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand
River 10:00 a.m.
Peter Stettenheim, Clerk,
ED 2-1998

Olivet Baptist Church
2215 E. Michigan
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

MID-WEEK SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
For church bus schedule
call IV 2-8419

11:00 Sunday
Plymouth Congregational Church

Across from Capitol on Allegan

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call:
Mr. Jack Vander Slik at
355-3030
or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650

bus nursery

university lutheran church alc-1ca

8:30 a.m. & 9:45 a.m.

Edgewood United Church
Interdenominational
469 North Hagadorn Road
East Lansing, Michigan
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.

Sunday, July 19

Sermon by
Rev. Truman A. Morrison
and
Church School
9:30 A.M. through 5 year olds

Affiliated with United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed.

All Saints Episcopal Church
800 Abbott Road
ED 2-1313
Rev. Robert Gardner,
Episcopal Chaplain to the University
Rev. Edward Roth, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at All Saints Parish
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion & Sermon
8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday
Morning prayer
Tuesday.-10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion
Thurs.-5:15 p.m.
Holy Communion

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION)
American Legion Memorial Center, 1 Block North of East Lansing Bus Station
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided 10:00-12:00 a.m.
Campus Bus Service

First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut
Worship Service
9:30 a.m.
Cribbery and nursery care provided.
Dr. Winslow M. Drummond,
Guest Minister from
Wooster, Ohio
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awaits you at First Presbyterian.

St. Johns Student Parish
Fr. R. Kavanaugh
Fr. T. McDevitt
327 M.A.C.
Sunday Masses
7:15-8:30-9:45
Youngsters Religion Class
9:45 a.m.
Daily Masses
6:45 a.m.-8:00 a.m. 12:10 p.m.
Sat Masses
8:00 & 9:00 a.m.
Confession daily at 8:00 a.m. 12:10 p.m.
Phone ED 7-9778

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)
IV 9-7130
William G. Hall and Gerald O. Fruzla, Sr., Ministers
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

Eastminster Presbyterian Church
1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Minister
Rev. Robert L. Moreland
541 Walbridge Drive
ED 7-0183

Summer Schedule:
9:00--Church school for cribbery through 6th grade
9:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Sermon:
"The Master's Men: Matthew"

STUDENTS WELCOME
Call 355-0941 or 482-8325 for transportation

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
and
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

WORSHIP
9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
"Religion With a Warm Heart"
Dr. Wilson Tennant

Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years.
Membership Class 9:30 a.m.
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

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Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church
Division and Ann St.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
For information or transportation call Pastor Ainsley Blair, 485-3997.

First Baptist Church
Capitol at Ionia
Lansing, Michigan
COMMUNION SUNDAY
"How to find God"
Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister

Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
coffee fellowship following
Worship
People of all races welcome

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church
628 N. Washington, Lansing
Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
"Message by the Pastor"
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening service;
"The Gospel Hour"
For transportation call
ED 7-1294

TRINITY CHURCH
Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
MINISTERS
E. Eugene Williams
Norman R. Piersma
Daniel E. Weiss
Morning Service-11 a.m.
"WITH GOD IN MIND"

Evening service-7:00
"A REWARDING RELATIONSHIP"
Other Services
9:45 a.m. University Class

7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible Study
Call 337-7966 for campus bus schedule

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TO LIFE TODAY

11:00 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
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R.S. BURGESS, PASTOR

9:45 a.m. Collegiate Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Wed. 7:30 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study
(For transportation call IV 9-6312 or IV 2-8631.)

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 a.m.
(WJIM 10:30 a.m.)
"Withstanding the Storm"
David S. Yoh, preaching
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

Lutheran Worship
Alumni Memorial Chapel

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Theodore K. Bundenthal

the LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod

EIGHT WEEKS SEMINAR ON CONTRASTING CONCEPTS OF SALVATION
Widely divergent viewpoints such as those of Calvin and Freud, are to be presented by various students every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
The teachings of Albert Schweitzer are to be presented this week.
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups 6:00 p.m.
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 a.m.
H.T. Stanley--Minister Dean Waldfoegel--Music Dir.
Transportation Available
Call Church Office IV 5-0613
If No Answer, Call IV 2-6994

Ministers To Study Role In Development

The role of the church in community development will be among the subjects explored when 200 Midwestern Protestant ministers and their wives gather at Michigan State University July 20-31.

Many other problems confronting church leadership in a changing world will be reviewed at the 18th annual Town and Country Church Leadership School, co-sponsored by the MSU Committee on Church Related Programs and the Michigan Council of Churches.

Elective classes will consider the issues in the 1964 election in public education and in agricultural policy. They will take a look at interracial tensions, the ecumenical movement, contemporary literature, the problems of youth and moral decisions demanded by scientific and technological change, among other subjects.

Probate Judge James E. Kallman, Lansing, will teach a course on "The Minister and the Law," Joseph Ackerman, managing director, Farm Foundation, Chicago, will give the graduation address.

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PRETTY PACKAGE--Kirsten Johnson, Flint junior, seems all wrapped up in her enthusiasm for the Sailing Club. Actually she is merely carrying the sail to her boat in preparation for a pleasant afternoon on Lake Lansing. Photo by Ken Roberts

LAKE LANSING AWAY!

Ready About, All Ye Sailors

"Ready about, Hard alee." These are familiar words indeed to sailboat fans, and just part of the vocabulary of members of the MSU Sailing Club. The club's summer program consists of sailing on Lake Lansing and giving instruction to those who desire to join their fellow students in skimming the waters in the white-sailed craft. Jim Walters, Ann Arbor senior, said membership in the club is not only a good way to learn sailing but is also an excellent way to make friends and have fun.

Walters, former vice-commander of the University of Michigan Sailing Club, recently attained his skipper's rating from the club and seems anxious to take advantage of the privileges that go with it. The skipper's rating is given to members who, after an initial program of shore instruction, pass a sailing test and demonstrate skill in handling the sailboats.

The NEWS In SPORTS

the boats whenever they want. The MSU club has six boats of its own, all of the Penguin class. These are 12 feet long fiberglass craft that carry 72 square feet of sail. They may be sailed with one, two or three persons. Some club members have their own boats of different classes on the property and members often have an opportunity to sail in these for a change of pace. The club is entirely self-supporting and sponsors its own racing teams which attend various regattas around the country. The club competed in the Sugar Bowl Regatta in New Orleans during Christmas vacation and in late March entered the St. Petersburg Intercollegiate Invitational Regatta.

beginners often begin racing soon after they learn to sail. Racing is just sailing under a special set of rules, he said, and it is up to the individual sailor to use these rules to his own best advantage and the disadvantage of his opponents. Sometimes, he said, the most unlikely people make the best racers. A girl from the University of Michigan, barely five feet tall, competed against a team of Annapolis cadets, he said, and showed them only the stern of her boat. A sailboat is more challenging than a power boat, Walters said, although the power boat is faster. The sailboat often feels faster than the power boat and gives more thrill and satisfaction to the sailor.



GETTING HIS KICKS--That's what Sailing Club member Jim Walters, Ann Arbor senior, seems to be doing as he takes his skipper's test. The foot in the foreground belongs to the photographer, who got a real boot out of watching the sailing. Photo by Ken Roberts

Preparation For Olympic Tryouts

Spartan Swimmers A Splash At Great Lakes Invitational

Followers of Michigan State swimming may be in for another "get acquainted" season this winter if recent freshman performances at the Great Invitational meet are any indication.

Likely to kick up a storm like the one created by last year's rookie crop are newcomers Ken Walsh of Ponte Vedra, Fla., Gary Dilley of Huntington, Ind., John Ladd of Minneapolis, and Dick Mull of Lansing.

Dilley and Walsh, both top aspirants for berths on the U.S. Olympic team to be chosen later this summer, brought home four firsts, three seconds, a third, a fourth and a fifth between themselves in the three days. Dilley took first in the men's 100-meter with a :68, and the 100-meter freestyle with :56.4, second in the 200-meter backstroke with 2:18 and 200-meter freestyle with 2:10.5 and a fourth in the 200-yard freestyle with 2:10.5.

Walsh set the pace in the 200- and 1500-meter freestyles with times of 2:06.9 and 18:20.2, took second to Dilley in the 100-meter with a :58.4 clocking as well as a third in the 400-meter individual medley and fifth in 200-yard freestyle.

Williams gave the Spartans a second in the 400-meter individual medley with a 5:13.2 and grabbed third in the 100-meter backstroke and 200-yard individual medley.

Wolf took second in the 100-meter backstroke with a :66.9 and third in the 200-meter backstroke with a 2:27.

Among three first recorded by the Spartans in relay events were victories in the 400-meter medley relay by Williams, Dilley, Walsh and Mull (winning time was 4:25.9), the 800-meter freestyle (8:58.3) by junior Dennis Hill, Walsh, and Williams, and the 400-meter freestyle (3:56)

by Walsh, Williams, Dilley and Wolf. All seven, currently being put through their paces by Spartan Head Coach Charles McCaffree and Assistant Coach Dick Fetters, will enter the Olympic tryouts in New York City August 29 to September 3.

Fetters singles out Walsh and Dilley as having the best chances to make the team. Dilley was 1963 national Y.M.C.A. senior backstroke champion and Walsh placed high in the National AAU 200-meter freestyle event in 1963.

The last time a Michigan State swimmer made the Olympic team was in 1952. Clark Scholes won a gold medal in the 100-meter freestyle in Helsinki that year.

Garnering a larger share of America's burgeoning leisure time trade, is the aim of America's bowling and billiard center operators who come to Michigan State for the second Executive Seminar on Recreation Center Administration. Faculty from MSU's Graduate School of Business, School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and other departments will teach market strategy financial planning, advertising, promotion, organization and selling, along with such subjects as improving food service.

Dr. George Katona, University of Michigan Professor of Economics, will present "Changing Consumer Spending Patterns and the Recreation Industry."

Intramural News

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| Softball Today | 5 Norwittrop-Cherry Lane Monday |
| Field 6 p.m. | Field 6 p.m. |
| 2 Sarfers-Butcher Boys | 2 D-Bags-E.R.'s |
| 4 Cellar Dwellers-Biology Inst. | 4 Lushwell AC-Schlits |
| 5 Agr. Econ.-Lushwell AC | 5 Dairy Plant-Keystone Kids |
| 7 Vikings-Graduates | Deadline |
| Field 7:15 | Today is the deadline for all entries in the best-ball golf tournament scheduled for July 18. |
| 2 Sphinx-Owen Hall | |
| 4 E.R.'s-Ossicles | |

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM
WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL NINE PM
CLOSED SATURDAY THRU AUGUST 8



the clans are gathering at Jacobson's... a bonny collection of TRANSEASON SHIRTDRESSES

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Jacobson's



NEW IMPROVED: That's what they may soon be saying about the MSU swimming team when Ken Walsh, above, and several promising rookies make their debut in varsity competition this fall. Walsh and Gary Dilley, are top aspirants for Olympic berths. Photo by Ken Roberts

Plan Recreation Seminar

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COUPON Barnes Hind Wetting Solution for contact lenses 88¢ Exp. 7-18-64 Reg. 1.50	Contac cold capsules 1.12 Reg. 1.49
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Hair Brushes-Pure Bristle \$3.50-6.00 values only \$2.25	

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Ciardi Criticizes Methods Of Teaching Poetry

By MIKE KINDMAN
State News Reviewer

The lecture series of the 1964 Fine Arts Festival opened Monday with a witty, but stern denunciation of education's influences on poetry by a prominent literary critic.

John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, answered the question, "What Good Is a Poem?" by saying, "A poem is an experience." He said that

the concept of reading poetry for the experience of becoming acquainted with its various components, without picking a poem apart to find its "meaning" is what should be taught in the schools.

Ciardi said rhythm is a natural and likeable thing.

"There is something in us that searches for the kind of thing that a poem seeks to do." "It is only after a poor exposure to poetry that many people

decide they do not like it, he added.

He said there is a great shortage of persons qualified to teach poetry, or English and literature in general.

"You can't teach English well without bringing to it a developed sense of life," Ciardi said, "and this is a rare thing."

Many teachers, Ciardi said, are guilty of using poor but easily used techniques to "teach" poetry to their students, and in

the process cause them to dislike it.

He criticized the "isn't that beautiful?" type of "reverent vacuity" which teaches nothing of the means of really appreciating poems.

Many teachers, Ciardi said, fall back on interpreting poetry by paraphrasing the "sense" of a poem, leaving out the essential form, wording rhythm that makes it a poem.

"The first thing a teacher has to do if he is to teach poetry is to elicit some enthusiasm," Ciardi said.

"You have to get the student to read a poem, put it down and say 'wow!' From that point on he is teachable."

"American boys don't go around standing tiptoe on a hill," Ciardi said of the use of Keat's "I Stood Tip-Toe" as a classroom exercise.

He said the question must be asked, "Is this a good poem for a 16, 17 or 18-year-old American boy?" If it is not, then it will not be an effective poem for classroom use.

Ciardi said that one of the most essential flaws in the way many people look at poetry is their insistence on finding the

"meaning" of the poem, an indefinable factor that is inextricably woven in with its other aspects.

For example, Ciardi said: "People are ready to assume

that if you write a poem about God, it's got to be a good one. It's a good subject.

"Chances are if it's a poem about God it's not going to be a good one, because the poet

isn't big enough."

"I don't know what Robert Frost's 'Mending Wall' means," Ciardi said, "but I know how to get there."

"I don't know how to look at

the Taj Mahal. I know that I'm in a better human condition looking at the Taj Mahal than I am looking at a McDonald's hamburger stand."

Critic Traces Film History

In a three-part series of presentations Tuesday and Wednesday, the Fine Arts Festival went through a history and examination of films and film-making, showing various aspects of cinema seen as art.

Arthur S. Knight, curator of the Hollywood Museum in Los Angeles, lecturer at the University of Southern California and author of "The Liveliest Art," lectured and narrated for the three programs.

Tuesday morning Knight spoke on "Film as an Art Form." He discussed the historical development of various techniques of film-making, and their use in early films.

Knight mentioned the characteristic of any art that makes it an art, a definition that includes

"Most estheticians," Knight said, "agree that any art exists by virtue of the limitations that the art contains."

"Like a painter, the filmmaker is also working with a two-dimensional canvas." It is the two-dimensional aspect of painting that makes it an art to portray a three-dimensional object, Knight said.

The first films, in the 1890's, he said, were little more than "moving photographs" and until the novelty of this wore off, not much happened to make cinema an art.

Soon, the idea of telling a story in film occurred to photographers, and crude examples of story-telling began to appear. They were mostly series of the same type of moving still shots that had preceded them.

"The Great Train Robbery"

was the first film to begin using the techniques that made films an art after further development. It was produced by Edmund S. Porter in 1903, and revolutionized the industry.

The film, widely imitated and still emulated to some degree, told the primitive tale of a mail robbery, and included the essential chase scene. It was the first time a producer had thought of using devices such as a moving camera, and breaks in continuity.

The film was shot in two locations, and it was more efficient to shoot all the scenes at one location at the same time, rather than following the chronological order of the script. This practical consideration led to the realization that films could be

editing and splicing of segments, to produce many more effects than could be achieved by the consecutive shooting of scenes, theatre-style.

This became "a technique which in television is known as the 'meanwhile-back-at-the-ranch' technique." Knight said, whereby two scenes can be shown "at once" in the chronology of the story.

With the entry in 1908 of D. W. Griffith into the field of motion picture making, the industry began to develop in earnest. Griffith brought about a single-handed transformation of the film-making industry, by bringing in several very basic innovations and by conducting continual experiments.

(continued on page 11)

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THE LONG JOB OF BUILDING -- With building across the campus at a snail's pace due to the current plumber's strike, workmen at the Psychology Research Building rising next to Snyder Hall continue whatever work possible in an effort to stay on schedule. Photo by George Junne

St. Johns Students Give Aid

The 12 MSU students who were in the area of the earthquake which rocked parts of Mexico last week were but one group of students who are serving as volunteer missionaries in various parts of the two American continents.

There are six groups in all, sponsored by St. Johns Catholic Student Parish. They are operating in Buenos Aires, Argentina; St. Michaels, Ariz.; El Paso, Tex.; Chicago, Ill.; Copperas Cove, Tex., as well as in Mexico.

Off-Campus Housing Director Patrick B. Smith is executive director of the project.

This year's project is a sequel to last year's "Project Peru," Smith said. In this project Smith and 20 others went into the Andes Mountains to do missionary work.

This year, Smith said, it was realized that domestic work as well as foreign work needed to be done.

At present, 28 students are actively working on the project. Smith and two others will spend their vacations working in Copperas Cove.

About 150 students originally applied for the work, Smith said, but, through the process of elimination, 31 were chosen.

The students serve as sort of a combination social worker and Peace Corpsman, he said. In addition to giving religious training to the people in their areas, they also instruct them in language, handicraft, sanitation and other things which will be beneficial to the people.

The Mexican group is equipped with a battery-powered slide and film-strip projector and a battery-powered phonograph which are being used to teach Spanish and English to the people.

There are plans to continue

Seniors Plan Voice Recitals

Two senior music students will present voice recitals this week in the music auditorium.

Emily Wilhoit, soprano, will perform Sunday, July 19, at 4 p.m.

Her program includes works by Lalo, Duparc, Alfred Bachelet, Gordon Jacob, Alan Hovhaness, Ramiro Cortes, Paul Creston and Richard Strauss.

Baritone Rudolf Strukoff will present his recital Monday, July 20, at 8:15 p.m.

He will perform music by Bach, Rimsky-Korsakov, Borodin, Arthur Honegger and Samuel Barber.

Both recitals are open to the public.

Degrees

(continued from page 1)

willing to write a letter to any other university and explain the delay."

A frequent student complaint about the registrar's office is that mistakes often appear on grade reports. King said that his office re-checks the reports each term to discover any mistakes made by the machines.

It is always advisable for students to check their own transcripts and bring any mistakes to the attention of the registrar, King added.

Dress Regulations Revamped

(Continued from page 1)

program before it can become a reality.

While it was felt that "dress for dress's sake" is not meaningful, Appleton said, a social education program could have much meaning for men.

Such a program would emphasize proper dress and etiquette. This could be done by holding-coded dinners between residence hall precincts in which instruction on proper manners would play a part.

However, Appleton said, his staff can only provide resource people and try to convince students of the need for the program.

Without student support the program could not be a success.

This is the second consecutive year that dress regulations have been lowered. Two years ago men were required to wear coat and tie to evening meals during fall and winter terms. Student resentment resulted in the relaxing of the standards.

The new regulations will place more emphasis on neatness and cleanliness.

Although regulations have been relaxed for two successive years, Appleton said he does not foresee any further lessening of dress standards.

Any further lessening of regulations would be no regulations at all, Appleton said, and the

general feeling of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs seems to be that some minimum regulations are needed.

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Spartans Ready For Nigerian Trip

With little more than two weeks left before they are set to leave for Nigeria, the 32 students chosen to participate in MSU's new summer exchange with the University of Nigeria are preparing their "gear" for five weeks in a nation completely different from their own.

The students, an experiment group in that this is the first exchange program of an American with an African university, are receiving advice from faculty members on both ends of their trip, and are preparing for several courses they will take. Three courses, one each in geography, sociology and political science, are designed to give the students an understanding of Ni-

gerian life. This understanding will be augmented by contact with people in various parts of the country.

Sheldon Cherney, associate professor of continuing education and associate coordinator of the Nigeria program, termed the students' experience in Africa "total immersion."

The students, Cherney said, have expressed great interest in African life. "Most of them are testing themselves," he said, for Peace Corps or career work in Africa.

He pointed out that they come from every class level in the University and have a variety of majors and course backgrounds for this trip.

The MINEX group, its name taken from Michigan State-university of Nigeria Exchange Program, will leave from New York Sept. 4 for a 13-hour flight to Lagos, Nigeria's capital. From there they will fly to Nsukka, a small city which is the site of the university.

The students will live in dormitories on the campus and take their courses from Nigerian professors. They will take several field trips, of one to three days, around the eastern region of Nigeria.

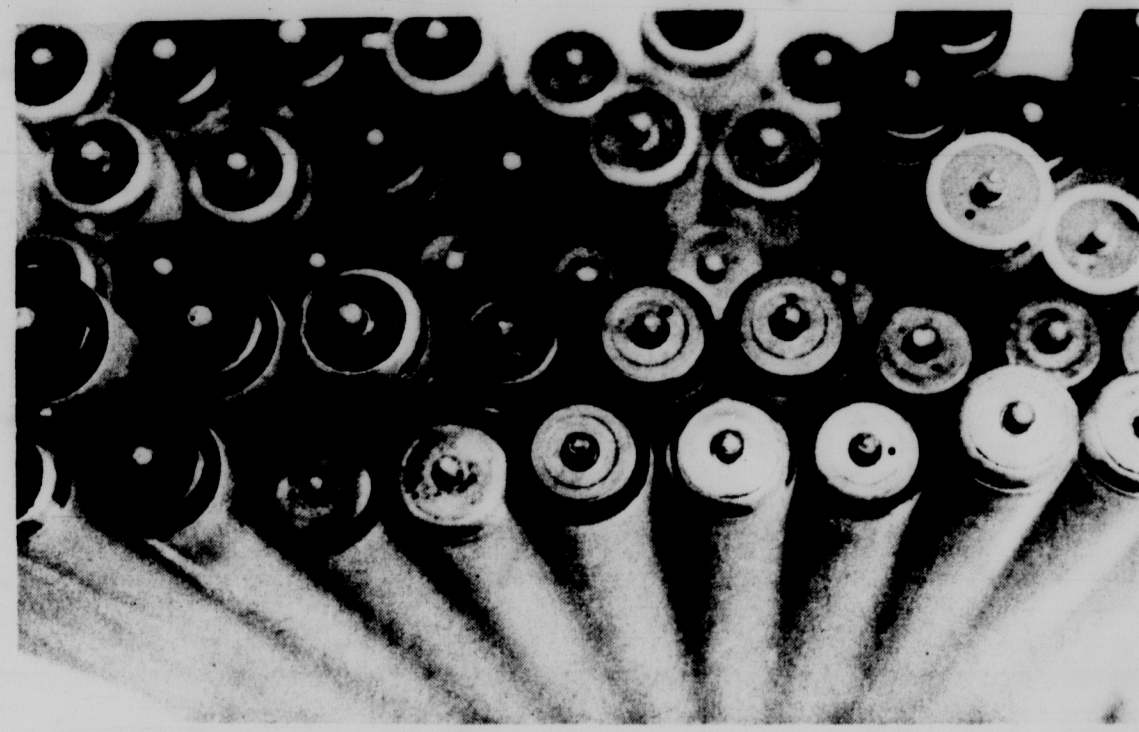
Each aspect of their program, Cherney said, is designed to provide as much contact as possible with Nigerian life and culture. The total effect, he said, will be

a more meaningful overseas experience than that which most tourists have, because the students will not be insulated from the aspects of Nigeria which may be strange to them because of their backgrounds.

He said they will probably find that there are some aspects of Nigerian culture, such as the strong family ties, which they will find superior to their counterparts in this country, and some aspects which they find superior in the United States. The effect of this, like any overseas travel, Cherney said, will hopefully be a maturing and broadening of views.

Each of the students has been awarded a full scholarship to the University of Nigeria by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the State Department, which will cover tuition and fees, room, board and travel costs in Nigeria. They will receive full MSU credit for their coursework taken in Nigeria.

The group of students will be advised on the trip and during the stay in Nigeria by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kraft, both linguistics experts with missionary experience in Nigeria. Kraft is an assistant professor of foreign languages in the African Studies Center.



END OF EXCESSIVE LIGHTING -- Cutting corners wherever possible across campus, University electricians are trimming the electrical load so that they can install a new turbine before cold weather sets in this fall. Installation of the turbine and the cutback in lighting is expected to last a month. Photo by Ken Roberts

Lights 'Snatched' For Power Aid

If you have a dark outlook on college life, it won't become brighter in the near future.

The reason is that lights are being removed in buildings all over campus.

This is not the work of a devious bulb-snatcher, but is part of a move to cut down on the amount of power used by the University.

Theodore B. Simon, superintendent of the physical plant department, said the move was necessitated by a power shortage. The shortage was caused by the lack of equipment to adequately supply the entire University and lack of cable connecting the University with Consumer's power lines to fully

supplement the power plant's output.

However, he said, the approval has been given for more cable, and, when the new power plant is completed, full service will be restored.

Until then, Simon said, lighting in corridors and places where lighting is judged not to be needed will be discontinued.

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'Much Ado' Fast, Pleasing, But . . .

By MIKE KINDMAN
State News Staff Writer

The Summer Circle Theater production of "Much Ado About Nothing" is generally pleasing and fast-moving, but it has some flaws that may cause it to shine somewhat less than some other presentations in this week's Fine Arts Festival.

Most prominent among these flaws is the lack of feeling with which too many lines are delivered, the uninspired manner of presentation of several of the performers.

The quality of the acting ranges from very good to dull and wooden, with Mary Ellen Finucan as Beatrice and Jerry Buben as Don Pedro among the major characters marking the respective extremes. Miss Finucan's light touch and casual portrayal of the catty maiden save many scenes.

Joy McConnochie as Hero and Richard Mercer as Claudio, the play's young lovers, also turn in pleasing performances and give the show a bright and professional feeling which offsets Jacks, C. David Colson, except for some scenes which he has been allowed to over-play clumsily, turns in his usual fine performance as Benedick, Beatrice's reluctant lover.

Among the lesser roles, Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, as Don John and Eleanor Leineweaver as the servant Margaret are particularly convincing.

Director Charles E. Lauterbach, assistant instructor in speech, explained the problem of production that may have been behind most of the play's defects.

He had only 20 rehearsals in which to ready the difficult Shakespearean comedy for the first performance, instead of the usual 35 sessions, and filled his large cast with all but two of the persons who tried out. The rigors of summer production eliminated the possibility for further selection and refinement which is partially responsible

for the usual high quality of University productions.

The result is a well-conceived and amusing production, marked in some spots by amateurish delivery and occasional lines whose meaning is lost entirely.

The frequent comic scenes are handled quite well, if somewhat over-done on occasion, and the play generally moves at a nice pace.

Edward A. Andreasen's versatile set, designed for all the Summer Circle productions, adapts perfectly to Shakespearean-style production. It gives added emphasis to individual performers and provides a nice-looking and convenient background for the performers to use as an aid rather than an encumbrance for their performance.

The bright costumes, approximating those of the Elizabethan era, are especially pleasing, and stand out well against the pale tones of Andreasen's set.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is a good production, and some tolerance for the fact that it was put on in spite of some difficulties will allow one to enjoy it thoroughly. Lauterbach has done a good job of directing, and has found ways to ease the play over some difficult moments.

The play runs each evening through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Demonstration Hall. Tickets are available 2-6 p.m. at the box office in front of Dem Hall or by phone at 355-0148.

U-M Doctor Gives Psych Talk Today

Dr. Irwin Pollack of the University of Michigan mental health research institute will be the featured speaker at a psychology colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 102 Bessey Hall.

Pollack will speak on short term auditory memory. He is a former senior research psychologist with the U. S. Air Force. The colloquium is sponsored by the psychology department.



MUCH ADO ABOUT SHAKESPEARE -- Continuing tonight through Saturday, Summer Circle Theatre's production of 'Much Ado About Nothing' begins at 8:30 each evening at Demonstration Hall on South Campus.

University Offers Russian On TV

Michigan educators will be studying Russian literature or the marvels of mathematics at the breakfast table this fall.

Teachers seeking additional college credits will rank high among enrollees in this year's before-school telecourses offered by the Continuing Education Service, Dr. Lawrence McKune, director of the MSU University of the Air, predicts.

"Russian Literature in Translation" and "Mathematics in Western Culture," he said, are telecourses offered during fall term, Sept. 28-Jan. 16, through the cooperation of local CBS-TV stations and the University

Regional Centers for Continuing Education.

"Russian Literature in Translation," taught by Dr. Robert Mazidoff of New York University, will trace Soviet literature from its origins to Tolstoi during the first semester; through Pasternak and Yevushenko, the second semester. The course, aired Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, gives three hours graduate or undergraduate credit in MSU's Department of English.

"Mathematics in Western Culture," taught by Dr. Morris Kline of New York University, will survey creations of mathematics and

show how they have helped to mold 20th Century thought. The course, televised Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, offers four hours graduate or undergraduate credit in the MSU Department of Mathematics.

"The Tragic Drama of Greece and Rome" will be televised in its place during spring term.

Time of the half-hour courses varies from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. according to local station schedules. Applicants should consult local listings. Additional information and registration forms are available from the University of the Air, 14 Kellogg Center, East Lansing.

Carnegie Hall Head Predicts

'Cultural Rebirth Coming'

America is on the verge of a cultural renaissance, the president of the national Association of College and University Concert Managers proposed here recently.

Julius Bloom, executive director of Carnegie Hall and director of concerts and lectures at Rutgers University, said that culture, once considered an adornment of the privileged few, is fast "becoming an eager and challenging involvement for all kinds of people, in all kinds of places."

He saw the colleges and universities of the nation playing a continuing leadership role in the phenomenon.

Bloom, keynoting a pioneering University Concert Management Workshop, attributed current cultural "ferment" to an almost universal search for values brought about by wars, by threat of annihilation, by tensions. It has been augmented, he proposed, by the exposure of millions of servicemen to the cultures of other nations, by the influx of immigrants from other nations. Super-highways and jet planes have played their role, he said.

through freeing most areas from cultural isolation, by making traditional cultural centers more accessible.

Radio and television, often criticized for seeking "too common a denominator in satisfying the public taste" have also transmitted the sound of symphony orchestras and the words of wisemen, he added. The long-playing record and hi-fi which have "deluged teens and sub-teens with rock-and-roll have also made it possible for Beethoven's Ninth Symphony to be played and replayed in the living room."

Mass production of paperback books, he added, has made the "whole realm of the human mind and imagination available for 50 cents a copy and up."

Colleges and universities, he said, are educating an ever larger fraction of the population and exposing an increasing number of people to the humanities.

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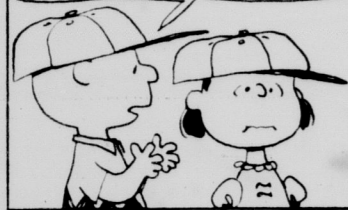
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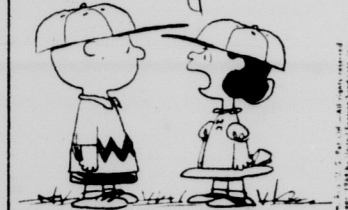
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Films

(continued from page 6)
He moved his camera around the set to achieve the best effects, used close-ups for the first time, cut off parts of scenes that were unnecessary, developed techniques of concentrating a period of story time into a few minutes of film for greater effect. Griffith's actors were the first in films to escape from the melodramatic acting methods which had been necessary on the stage, Knight said, and it was this breakthrough that brought films to the production of stories with greater adherence and appearances of reality than the stage could produce.

Computers May Aid In Education Decisions

Computers will soon be aiding college presidents in making complex decisions on the future of higher education, John Jamrich, associate dean of MSU's College of Education, said. Jamrich spoke before 27 community college presidents and deans from across the nation who are taking part in exercises in administrative practice, comparable to the popular "executive games," in The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education July 6-17.

He told the Fourth Annual Institute of the Midwest Community College Leadership Program that while decisions must be based on past experience,

they can be augmented by computer precision.

Translating certain variables into mathematical formulae and relegating them to a computer, can make decisions related to program expansion, costs, staff and area utilization more precise, he proposed.

The MWCCLP is a cooperative effort of MSU, the University of Michigan, and Wayne State University supported by special grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. Subject of the current institute is "Practice in Administrative Behavior."

McHale's Navy Stars Here

Three stars of "McHale's Navy," a motion picture based on the popular television comedy series, will appear in person at the Campus Theatre Friday.

Comedian Joe Flynn, Tim Conway and Carl Ballantine will be at the theatre at 3:00 p.m. to help celebrate the film's opening in Michigan. The world premiere is today in Detroit.

Slam Was There The Whole Time

By A.R. DRURY

Last Wednesday night the first eight to play the hand shown below arrived at a 4-Heart contract by North and made 5. On the 9th hand, Fred Hamilton was allowed to make 6 Hearts by a lapse in defense. William Murphy bid 6 Hearts but went down one. Actually 6 Hearts should be made against any opening lead. Study the hands:

N
S 5
HA J 8 5 3 2
D 10 7 6 5
CA J 5

W
SQ J 4
HK 10 4
D 10 7 6 4
C Q 4 2

E
SK 10 7 2
H 9
D J 8 5
C K 10 9 8 3

West dealer. The bidding:
W N E S
P 1 H P 1 S
P 2 H P 4 H
P P P

The slam could have been arrived at by a 3D call by South on his second bid, followed by 3H by North and 4H by South to show fit and controls.

It is surprising no one made the six except through the inexplicable failure of West on one hand to play his queen of Clubs on the opening lead of the Club 10.

The key is in the size of the trumps held by the opposition. If Clubs is opened, North must take with the ace and go dummy with a Diamond. He leads the queen of Hearts. If West covers the queen, concede a Club trick, and trump the third Club in South if Clubs are returned.

If a Spade is returned, take with the ace, trump a Spade in

Knight asked, "How can you do all these things with a medium that only 20 years before had concentrated on showing trains moving down the track?" He said this was Griffith's achievement. He single-handedly made the film an art form.

Later, in Europe directors during the 1920's began to use the experimental techniques of "subjective" camera use rather than "objective." The distinction is that the camera is used to describe a person's emotion, and not just show his actions from the outside. The camera became a part of the action.

Today, Knight said, directors have learned to combine the effects of subjective and objective filming in individual scenes, so that the audience is not even aware of its being transported in, out and around the characters by the use of camera angles and effects.

The next major device developed for films came later in the '20's, when directors found that by cutting and splicing their films in creative ways they could achieve far more effects of timing and emotion than they could by simpler use of straight scenes. The psychological effects of various types of filming was measured in experimental films in this country and in Europe. Many ideas developed from the discovery that the mind will create effects merely suggested by the film, even though logical thought would contradict the apparent pattern. This major realization permitted directors to use more imaginative film sequences, Knight said.

Knight emphasized that many poor films are made but that in its short history the film industry has produced a remarkable number of top artists and has come a tremendous way from its beginnings.

"The film maker is the one who decides whether what we're going to see is a work of art or just another piece."

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Grads Go Into News As Pros

Where have they gone? At least 153 of this year's graduates, all of them majoring in journalism and advertising, have secured successful placement in their professions, according to William Haight, assistant professor of advertising.

Daily newspaper reporting proved the most popular single task, being the new occupation of 12 seniors. Among these are Gerry Hinkley, former State News city editor, working in Rockford, Illinois, and former State News sports editor, Jerry Caplan, writing for UPI in Trenton, N.J.

Writing and editing for a publishing house and work on weekly newspapers also proved popular.

Altogether 56 of the journalism grads obtained employment in the field.

Haight's figures showed that those in advertising also concentrated on daily and weekly newspapers.

Several others went into industry advertising and sales and advertising agencies.

Fred Levine, who for two years was advertising manager of the State News, now is with the advertising department of a newspaper in Miami Beach.

A total of ten went into public relations, Haight found.

Two even began work as film company writers.

Science Grads Top In Salary

Advanced degree holders in all fields and bachelor's degree winners in scientific and technical areas are drawing the highest salaries among this year's University graduates.

This is the report of Jack Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau.

Degree winners during 1963-64 earned from 2 to 4 per cent more in starting salaries than graduates of a year ago, according to Shingleton.

"Students bypassing job opportunities to get their master's degrees," he adds, "seem to be profiting from their decision."

"Employers in business and industry are paying from \$75 to \$125 per month more for those who have the additional year of schooling."

For education majors, he notes, a master's degree means \$250 to \$300 a year more in starting salaries.

Among bachelor's degree winners, electrical engineers continue to command the highest average starting salary, \$633 a month. Other high average starting wages include: mechanical engineering, \$625 monthly; packaging, \$623; chemical engineering, \$612; and physics, \$610.

In the bureau's annual report, Shingleton says that employers paid 1,342 visits to campus in 1963-64 and conducted more than 13,000 interviews with students.

Both are record totals at Michigan State, with the number of interviews up 8 per cent over the preceding year.

"Most engineering and science graduates had more than one job offer, and in numerous instances graduates had many job offers," he says.

Shingleton also notes heavy demand for students in packaging technology, "who enjoyed the best year to date," and for graduates in business, liberal arts, communication arts and education.

The placement director reports that the bureau helped 998 University alumni obtain new jobs during the past academic year. This compares with 776 alumni placements during 1962-63.

In addition, the bureau placed students in more than 4,800 part-time jobs during the past year.

Officials To Talk On Credit Unions

Presidents and vice-presidents of Michigan's fast-growing credit unions will review principles of business management against a backdrop of changing times in their second annual conference on the campus July 22-25.

The conference, a Continuing Education activity at MSU, is co-sponsored by the Michigan Credit Union League.

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