

WHAT'S INSIDE
Sports news appears on page 1, 4 and 5. For a report on the new housing facilities see section 1, page 7. East Lansing voters' registration information on page 7.

COL 48, No. 57

Britain, France Try UN Seek Support For Suez Control

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France, clearly impatient for a showdown in the Suez dispute, moved suddenly Sunday to seek United Nations support for international control of the canal.

The United Nations Security Council met Wednesday to consider the situation created by Egyptian President Nasser's nationalization of the waterway.

French Halt Suez Buildup

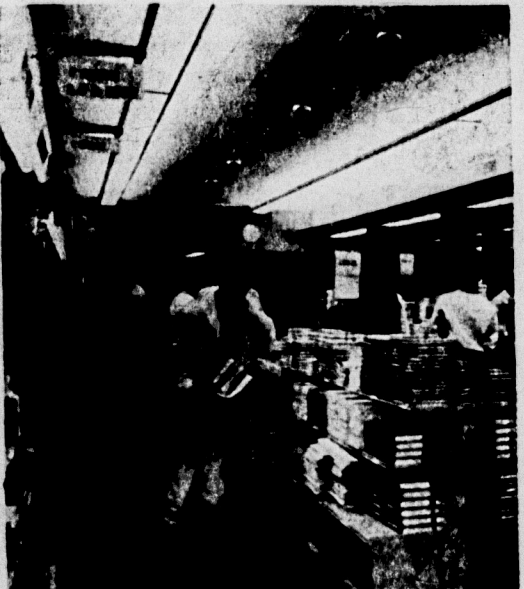
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The French have stopped their Suez buildup on Cyprus. A report of a French military spokesman said that the French would not displace combat troops elsewhere and send them to Cyprus if they are not to serve a purpose.

Rad Seat Open In Traffic Court

Student Traffic Appeal of justice is needed to fill the seat on the court. The student may be appointed by the student body. The student may be appointed by the student body.

2 Appointments Made by Spartan

Two appointments were made last Friday by V. Glen Washburn, editor of the Spartan.



Early bird students are seen getting their books for the new year in the completely remodeled Union Book Store. The store was closed a good part of the summer while reconstruction was underway.

Danish Ballet to Open Season L-C Series Offers Renowned Talent

A host of internationally renowned musicians and lecturers will be featured throughout the coming year on the Lecture Concert Series.

Wolverine Sales Top Last Year's At Registration

Michigan State University's yearbook, the Wolverine, topped last year's registration sales by nearly 100 books, according to Business Manager Jerry Youngs.

2 Appointments Made by Spartan

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Ex-Instructor, A. T. Ruby Dies

Albert T. Ruby, 69, a former instructor at Michigan State, died last Thursday at a Lansing hospital.

Enrollment Hits Record High

Insurance Plan Signs 6,000

Students to Enroll Until Sept. 30

The Student Insurance plan underwritten by the Continental Casualty Company of Chicago, Ill., has been well accepted according to Bob Becker, student government president.

Organizations Prepare Activities Carnival Slated for Thursday

Freshmen, transfer and returning students will have a chance to get acquainted with Michigan State's clubs and activities at the annual Activities Carnival held Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in the Macklin Stadium concourse.

IFC Smokers Continue Rush For Pledges

Open rush smokers will be held tonight and Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. by all fraternities west of Abbott Road.

STUN Closes Doors For Fall Term Today

Today will be the last day this term for students to buy used books from Student Text, Used and New.



Part of the milling crowd of students pay their registration fees at last week's record enrollment. More than the pre-school prediction of 18,500 are expected to enter MSU before the deadline.

Ed School Hits Top In Tally

Male-Coed Ratio Over Two to One

The largest enrollment figure in the history of MSU was reached Friday with the registration of 18,383 on-campus students as the migration of Spartans neared its close in the Autumn.

WKAR-TV To Feature Campaign

The election year and its issues will highlight the fall program schedule of WKAR-TV, the university television station.

New Coed Hours Listed In Handbook

The revised AWS Handbook came out with the new living unit closing hours passed last spring as the result of a joint meeting of the Activities and Judiciary boards.

Stevenson Gives 'New America' Talk

Adlai Stevenson issued the first of his 'New America' policy statements in Denver Sunday.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES		
Paper	Monday	Deadline
Monday	Thursday	4:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Friday	4:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Monday	4:30 p.m.
Thursday	Tuesday	4:30 p.m.
Friday	Wednesday	4:30 p.m.

The Pre-Election Mood of the Country

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

MSU—Bigger Than Ever

People to the left, people to the right—more people than have ever occupied the campus before. That is the prospect for this, the biggest year in MSU history.

That seam-bursting population will bring problems along with the prestige of being one of the fastest growing schools in the nation.

It is going to mean, above all, a good dose of co-operation and tolerance on the part of all of the university's population—student, faculty members and staff members.

Lines will be the most specific product of the spiraling population. The eternal lines will be longer and slower. And only a sigh and some patience will beat the line. If everyone waits and takes his or her turn the line will eventually disappear (honest) and everyone will be happy.

Traffic will be another huge problem, not only on the roads but on sidewalks and stairways also.

Again, co-operation—with people and with the rules—will aid the easy flow of people and cars. Observing the one-way traffic rules in Berkey Hall will facilitate the trip to and from the building's classrooms.

Careful observance of the driving and parking regulations will also lead to fewer dented fenders and temper outbursts.

In short—do it like it is supposed to be done. The rules and regulations were set up in an effort to keep matters on a sane and sensible level. Observing them will help immeasurably.

With these problems, however, comes much good.

The university has become one of the major educational institutions in the nation. That it is getting bigger at the same time is of tremendous credit to the school's administrators.

Years ago, after President John A. Hannah had been made head of the school, he and his aides foresaw the mushrooming educational situation that is now upon us.

Plans were laid then for a systemized expansion of the housing facilities of the school. Today that planning is bearing sweet fruit with the opening this fall of the crowning touch—the complete Harrison Road men's dorm group.

Dorm housing officials proudly point out that the system is entirely capable of handling the flood of students. That, in fact, only a few dorms even need to expand to three men per room.

Women's dorm housing is also improved. With the opening of the new men's dorms, the women's facilities have been expanded to include the entire Phillips-Snyder, Abbott-Mason group. This has also helped alleviate crowded room conditions.

But the planning didn't stop there. Realizing that the wars and the flood of veterans would increase the need for married student housing, the school administration put into action a plan to expand those facilities.

Last year 1,500 students lived in married housing. A new 500-unit project is underway and plans for another 800-unit group are in the making.

The educational facilities have not suffered in the housing construction boom. A new Animal Husbandry Building opened this summer, the Education Building is under construction and the Engineering center is on its way.

A Students Service Building is under construction and a pair of intramural buildings will be started this year, adding to the comfort of the school's students.

Even as the school expands to meet the surging population, however, university officials are looking far into the future.

Enrollments in the 30,000's are predicted in not too many years—necessitating even more in the way of expansion.

Five and ten year building plans have been made as the school looks forward—assuring a sensible expansion rather than the hurried emergency methods that must be employed by schools with less far-sightedness.

The present freshman class is the biggest in the school's history. The present over all enrollment matches the same record. It is a record that the university can be proud of—having planned and worked for the success of the growth.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. The milkfish
4. Jest
12. Varnish
13. War god
14. Pedal
15. Vapor
16. Small
17. Native
18. Cut of meat
20. White ant
22. Reunite
24. Not any
25. Paired
26. Dumpy
27. Formal
28. Summit
29. Elliptical
30. Pilot

DOWN
2. Linger
3. Seaport in Israel
4. Asiatic wild dog
5. Medieval money
6. Retained
7. German city
8. Minute quantity
9. Slow-moving lemur
10. Source of sugar
11. So African fox
12. Pome
13. Streak in mahogany
14. However
15. Radiant work abbr.
16. Cereal grass
17. Rubber tree
18. European beetle
19. Mistrust
20. King of Midian
21. Delave
22. Liquor
23. By means of
24. Capital of Brazil
25. Friend
26. Sum
27. Quantity of yarn
28. Wander
29. Decorate
30. Agreeable
31. Scent
32. Unclothed
33. Icelandic
34. Rolled tea

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61
62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71
72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81

PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-24

The Voters Speak

Dems Need Breaks, Forecaster Finds

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of 30 articles which will appear daily on this page up to and including election day. The writer is one of the top political analysts in the country.)

By SAMUEL LUBELL

Throughout the country a sizable shift back to the Democratic party is underway by one-time supporters of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman. These voters had bolted the party four years ago to vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

This break is heaviest in the farm belt, where even those farmers who "never had any use for Roosevelt" say they will be voting Democratic in November because "the little farmer is being squeezed out and no one in Washington cares."

In the suburbs and cities Eisenhower is holding much better. In some worker neighborhoods of Chicago, San Francisco, Des Moines and Detroit, he is losing half of the one-time Democrats who scratched their tickets for him last time. But in cities like St. Louis, Rockford, Minneapolis and Milwaukee his losses run far lower.

These losses, moreover, are offset partially by a shift to the President of voters who favored Stevenson four years ago because "the depression we were afraid the Republicans would bring hasn't come." Others who worried that "a military might plunge us into war" now feel "he is our best bet for peace."

If one balances these urban and rural showings, the net picture is of a far more closely fought election than in 1952, with Eisenhower still holding the edge. It is an edge, though, that could be wiped out if the Democrats get all the campaign breaks.

Much has been written of the so-called "apathy" and "complacency" of the voters. In the 14 farm counties and 15 cities visited so far, there was no such indifference among the people I talked with. There is less excitement than in 1952, when the Korean War was still raging, and the vote undoubtedly will be smaller. Still, interest in this year's contest is running far higher than during the 1954 Congressional elections.

The election will be settled, in my judgment, not by the voting turnout but by how the several million persons who voted for Truman in 1948 and Eisenhower in 1952 mark their ballots this time. How many will stick with Eisenhower? How many are returning to the Democratic party?

In all my interviewing I have made a special effort to search out these all-important Truman-Eisenhower voters. In my questioning I have sought the "why" of their voting, feeling that this would not only forecast the election outcome but show

how both parties are realigning. Concern over Eisenhower's health and the related distrust of Vice-President Richard Nixon are turning a fair number of voters against the President. But these are not the main causes for the shifts going on. The President's biggest losses are coming over a number of economic grievances, plus a curiously dramatic resurgence of party loyalty on the part of one-time Democrats.

In at least seven cities I have talked to men and women who

felt like the truck driver in Los Angeles, who confessed, "I went for Ike last time and like everything he's done." But it's Stevenson now. I must be just a Democrat at heart."

Other voters explain their return to the Democratic party by comments such as, "The Democrat party is still the worker's party," or "only the big corporations got their taxes cut," or "it's terrible the way living costs keep going up."

Unemployment is idling former Eisenhower supporters in cities like Detroit, South Bend and Toledo. Postal workers are shifting with particular bitterness because "the Republicans let us down on that pay raise. They don't care about us."

On the opposite side of the political ledger, the Republicans are profiting from varied factors ranging from a strong faith in Eisenhower's honesty—"he's a straight-out man"—to how one Cicero painter put it to Stevenson's being divorced, which is emerging as one of his heaviest liabilities.

But the two axes, back to back, that Eisenhower holds remain: a widespread gratitude that "he kept his word and brought my son back from Korea" and the feeling of "I'm getting off now that ever before. Why change?"

As the election battle shapes up perhaps it can be summed up as a struggle of the cities versus the farms. The farmer's ire, however, is by no means uniformly spread through the country. Of the states sampled, this anger seems weakest in Illinois, somewhat stronger in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin, and at its peak in Iowa and Minnesota.

As to which nominee gets the electoral vote of these and other states, this will be determined by how heavy are the Democratic inroads into the traditional rural Republican following against how deeply Eisenhower can cut in on the big-city vote, once the citadel of New Deal power.

Within the cities the battle will be fought out mainly on lines of economic class. The "labor" vote shows signs of moving back to the Democrats, and Stevenson's best hope perhaps rests in building this drift into a real groundswell. White-collar and middle-class elements, whose numbers have expanded so spectacularly in recent years, appear to be aligning on the GOP side.

In fact, it may turn out that the white-collar worker will settle the election. Civil rights seem a less explosive issue than in 1952. I have found no evidence yet that the Republicans have been able to crack the Negro vote. The net effect of the Republican bid on civil rights may well be to reduce the defection among those Democrats who have felt their party was "doing too much for the Negroes." Exclaimed one factory worker in South St. Louis, "I was for Ike but no more. I didn't think he was for the niggers like Truman."

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OPEN DAILY 12:30 P.M. LAST 2 DAYS

HIT NO. 1 Shown 2:45 - 6:15 - 9:45

"He was so young...so eager...and I was so lonely..."

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12:55 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:00 - 10:00

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ATTEMPT MEANS ATTEMPT

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican supreme court has ruled that a person can not be imprisoned for "attempted homicide" unless an actual attempt is proved. On an appeal, it's freed Javier

Rios Vergara of a 12-year sentence on such a charge. Vergara admitted he took part of a fee promised for killing a local official but said he really did not intend to go through with it. No evidence of an actual attempt was presented.

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DROP LEAF TABLE and beds. Studio couch and tables made with upholstery. Large book case. Youth chair. Metal luggage carrier for car. Phone IV 2-3173

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Silver trays 2 for 1.00

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UNDERWOOD UNIVERSAL. PORTABLE typewriter. Used. Excellent condition. Low price. Phone owner. Oxford 4-8318

36 INCH INTERSPRING rollaway. Excellent condition. \$15. Phone ED 2-3153

HOLLY TRAILERS 37 model 11-29 foot in stock. Small enough to travel large enough to live in. Open evenings. Island Motor Sales, 641 West Jefferson, Grand Ledge IV 2-3153

1961 ELCAR TRAILER 26 foot. Tandem axle. All aluminum, modern. Phone FE 9-4006

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**Hawkins Captures
Oklahoma City Open**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Fred
Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., won his
first major golf championship by
winning the \$15,000 Oklahoma
City Open Tournament with a
9-under par 279 Sunday.
He beat Gardner Dickinson,
Jr., Panama City Beach, Fla.,
who finished with a 281.

MUSIC

by
Phil Hough
and the
Mel-O-Stalers
Phone
Delta Sigma Phi
ED 2-5065

Major League Standings

AMERICAN					NATIONAL				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	95	53	.642	—	Milwaukee	90	60	.600	—
Cleveland	85	64	.570	10 1/2	Brooklyn	88	59	.599	—
Chicago	81	64	.568	11	Cincinnati	80	62	.568	—
Boston	80	69	.537	15 1/2	St. Louis	73	75	.493	—
DETROIT	78	70	.527	17	Philadelphia	69	80	.463	—
Baltimore	65	83	.439	30	Pittsburgh	65	81	.443	—
Washington	58	91	.389	37 1/2	New York	64	86	.427	—
Kansas City	49	100	.329	46 1/2	Chicago	58	91	.389	—

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
DETROIT 10, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 6, Washington 0
New York 1, Boston 4
Kansas City 3, 1; Chicago 2, 5

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Chicago at DETROIT — Harshman
(15-10) vs. Woodchick (0-1)
New York at Baltimore (N)—Kucks
(18-8) vs. Palfia (4-11)
Only game scheduled.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 1
in ninth inning due to
vandalism curfew law. Will be
before tonight's regularly
scheduled game.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
(12-10) vs. Lohr (10-10)
(15-10)
Only game scheduled.

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— TWO — SHOW
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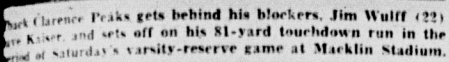
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\$15 - \$18

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Other varsity scores were registered by end Dave Kaiser on a 30-yard pass from quarter-

In evaluating the play of the

of action for the entire season, according to Feurig.

against Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin and Kansas State.

THEY GO TOGETHER! . . . Sandier of Boston and Freeman's Shoes, "that is," Campus favorites this year are these grey shag leathers with black calf saddles. The style is a Shepard's original, suggested by a men's and women's style panel on Michigan State University campus. So popular were they here they were adopted by Sandier of Boston, manufacturers of women's fine shoes and by Freeman Shoes, America's largest manufacturer of men's quality shoes, for national promotion! The women's style by Sandier of Boston, \$45. Other Sandier prices range from \$25 to \$45. The men's shoes by Freeman, \$129.95. It is also available in Camel Shag with camel calf saddles. Other Freeman fine shoe prices from \$10.95 to \$23.95. Outstandingly popular are these new fad active styles are available. See them at Shepard's . . . 326 S. Washington in Lansing, or 317 E. Grand River ave. in East Lansing. Free parking for Shepard patrons in Lansing one block south of the store on the corner of Washington ave. and Lenawee st. In East Lansing, park in the public parking lot at the back door of Shepard's store. Yes, we have charge accounts.

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at officials on-campus
are more than adequ
Dutch housing dire
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Students
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E. L.

and Possess
Legal Residence

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to register for vot
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and day of registra
tion of Lansing town
Harrison Rd. can
two not fire station
and Kalamazoo
can work as a spe
place to married stud
University Village
the station will be c
week on weekdays
and next from noon

ing township resid
register at the ele
117 West Holmes
will be open from 8
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MSU Off-Campus Housing Inadequate, Officials Say

More than 18,000 students living off campus has been a problem for some time, but it is now more than ever because of the university's growing enrollment. Officials on-campus say the situation is not as good as it once was.

week was delayed by a plaster strike, Dutch said, and 100 of the apartments will not be opened until October.

Meanwhile the housing office is attempting to find off-campus apartments for both married and single students. Five student families are now occupying rooms in Emmons hall, and a few more may be accommodated there.

Work has just been started on

500 more apartments scheduled for completion by next summer. Plans are being made for construction of 800 more apartments after those are finished.

About 1,100 families live in the barracks apartments now and 500 more in the brick apartments. At present only veterans and junior and senior non-veterans can apply for on-campus married housing. Others must compete with single students for apartments off campus.

Dutch said that the housing office has lists of available approved and non-approved rooms for students and that so far the demand has not exceeded supplies.

Plans for the construction of new housing facilities will continue as scheduled. The record high enrollment this term has not brought any change in plans, he said.

Science Donations Top Gifts

Gifts and grants of \$203,932.83, designated for research, scholarship and instructional programs, were accepted for MSU by the State Board of Agriculture Sept. 14.

The National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C., contributed \$37,000, the largest single grant. The funds are to be used to defray expenses of a conference of 20 high school and 10 university biology instructors while writing a secondary school source book at East Lansing, Chester A. Larson, head of the natural science department, is the director.

Another National Science Foundation grant of \$21,000 is to be used in the study of nuclear vibrations under the direction of Drs. W. H. Taitila and J. A. Cowen, assistant professors of physics and astronomy.

Gifts and grants for scholarship purposes totaled \$50,492.54 including a \$30,000 grant for 1956-57 Hinman Scholarships and a \$6,000.99 addition to the Grocery Manufacturer's scholarship fund.

A grant of \$12,775 was accepted from the National Institute of Health of Bethesda, Md., to continue studies on the isolation of enteric viruses from sewage.

A grant of \$12,262 was accepted from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to employ a staff specialist and establish three traineeships under the direction of Ernest B. Harper, head of the department of social work.

Genetic studies will continue under a \$10,848 grant from the National Cancer Institute of Bethesda, Md. Dr. Allen S. Fox, associate professor of zoology, is director of the studies.

A study of antenna radiation will continue under a grant of \$7,120.15 accepted from the U.S. Army Office of Ordnance Research. The study is directed by Charles P. Wells, professor of mathematics. Graduate research assistants are provided.

A \$7,000 grant from the Tennessee Valley Authority provides continued aid for methodological research designed to determine economic aspects of fertilizer use in farm crop production.

A grant of \$6,100 from the Michigan Safety and Job Training Committee of Uby will be used under the direction of Arthur W. Farrall, head of the department of agricultural engineering, to continue an in-service safety and job training program.



DR. ERNEST MELBY
... guest lecturer ...

Education Dean Named Visiting MSU Professor

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, former dean of education at New York University, will be a distinguished visiting professor of education at Michigan State during the coming year.

Dr. Melby will serve as guest lecturer in the various fields of education and will conduct two seminars during the year, according to Dr. C. E. Erickson, dean of the College of Education.

One seminar for faculty members in administrative and educational services will be on "Educational Leadership: Frontiers of Administrative Thought" will be the topic of the other.

The noted educator retired this year as dean of education at NYU, a position he had held since 1945. He received his B.A. degree at St. Olaf College, Minnesota, and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

Author of several books and numerous articles for professional journals, Dr. Melby has served as chancellor of the University of Montana and president of Montana State University.

Hotel Institute Moves Here

A contract bringing the American Hotel Institute to MSU was approved by the State Board of Agriculture Sept. 14.

The three-way contract, involving MSU, the American Hotel Institute and the American Hotel Assn., provides for the program to be housed in Kellogg Center.

Director of the Institute will be Wesley I. Schmidt, who will be aided by Mrs. Helen Weiss, associate director.

The American Hotel Institute is a home study program which enables hotel employees to broaden themselves intellectually and professionally and to learn about their particular jobs, Schmidt said.

The Institute is the educational branch of the American Hotel Assn. The home study program includes 22 courses under five units.

Until recently a quarter of the people of India had malaria.

'Social Kits'

"Social kits" containing information on MSU's social rules and regulations are now available at the women's division of the dean of students' office. Every living unit social chairman is urged to call for his "kit" as soon as possible.



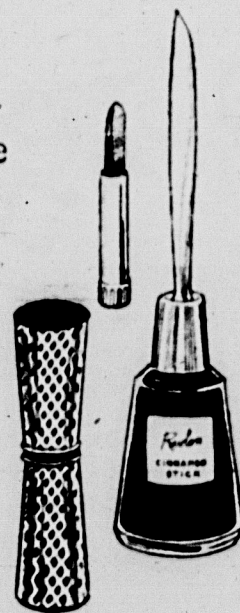
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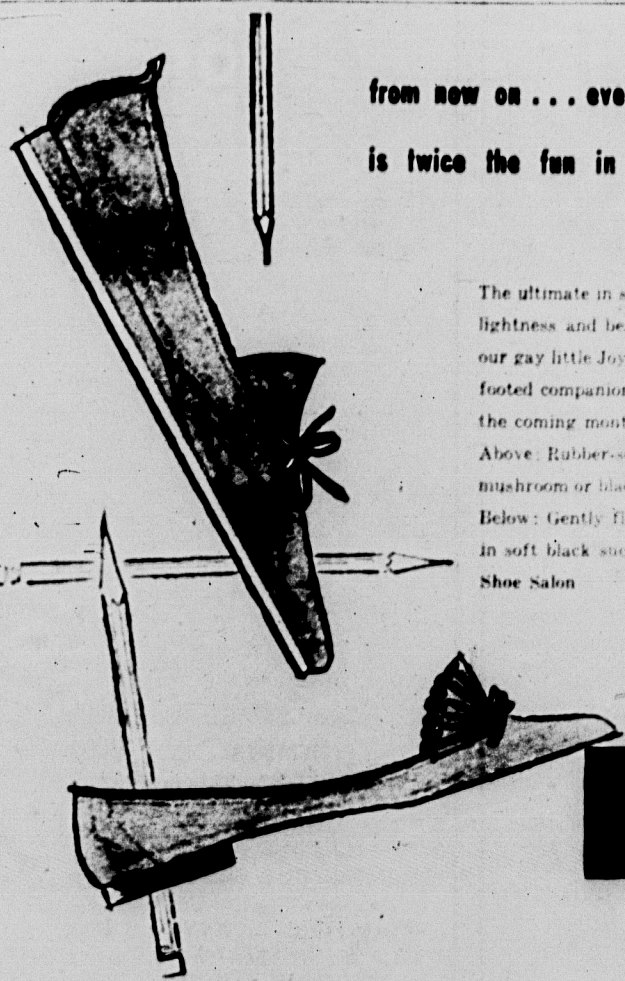


Music Groups To Hold Tryouts

Opportunities are still open to participate in the University Chorus, Orchestra, Women's Glee Club, and Activity Band, according to Roy Underwood, head of the music department.

Students should contact orchestra director Louis Potter for an interview appointment. Girls interested in the Glee Club must contact Ethel Armelung. Interviews for the activity band are being held with director Oscar Stover.

Many places are available for participation in the University Chorus. Interested men and women are invited to attend the rehearsal in the Music Building Wednesday evening at 7.

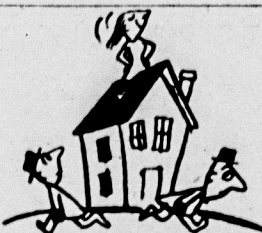


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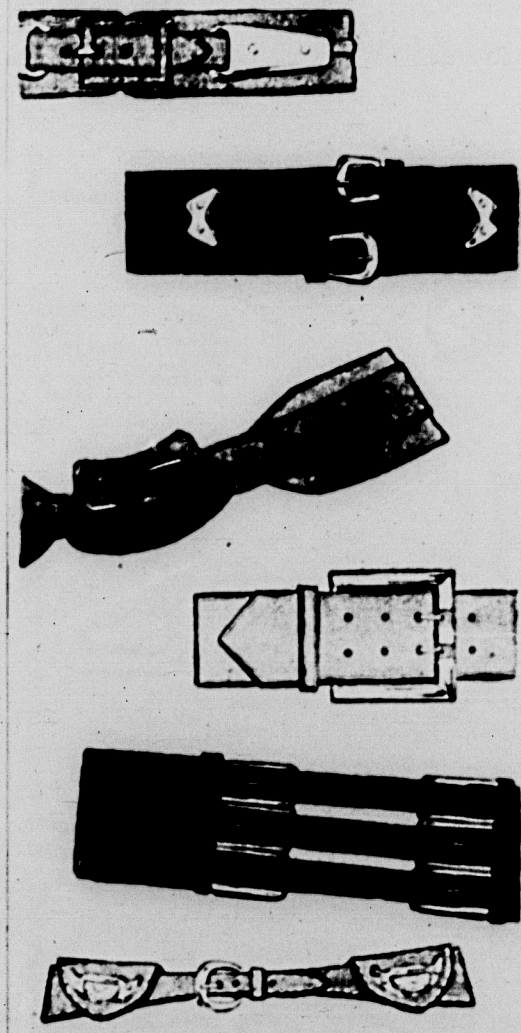
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Staff Changes Approved by Ag Board

Fifteen appointments, four transfers, seven resignations and five leaves of absence were approved by the State Board of Agriculture Sept. 14. All staff changes are already in effect unless otherwise indicated.

Appointments were approved as follows:

Donald P. White, associate professor of forestry, Jan. 1, 1957. Wells E. Williams, instructor of natural science, Jan. 1, 1957. J. Edgar, assistant professor of economics and Bureau of Business Research, April 1, 1957. Frank D. Day, associate professor of police administration and Continuing Education Service.

James Stokley, associate professor of journalism, Oct. 1, 1956. Betty E. McGuire, faculty magazine editor, information services, Frank W. Thompson, assistant to the director, M.S.U. Press, Oct. 1, 1956. David B. Muirhead, assistant registrar, Lowell E. Weller, assistant professor of research, agricultural chemistry, Oct. 1, 1956. Glynis Michie, assistant professor, research, agricultural economics. Wesley F. Buckelew, associate professor of agricultural economics, Oct. 1, 1956. Albert T. Martin, instructor in communication skills, Robert Mayberry, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, Robert Rentschler, instructor, Continuing Education Service, Allen Brothers, textbook editor, M.S.U. Press.

New designations and transfers approved by the Board are:

John W. Winbourne, assistant to the dean of the Basic College, changed in title to assistant dean for student affairs, Oct. 1. Stanley J. Elzerds, associate professor of humanities, appointed assistant to the dean of the Basic College, Jan. 1, 1957. James W. Harrison, changed from assistant director of Continuing Education for conference programs to assistant director for research. Lowell R. Ekland, changed from assistant professor of Continuing Education to assistant professor and assistant director of Continuing Education in charge of the conference program. Lyle Leisenring, changed from recorder to assistant registrar. Prof. Robert D. Spence appointed acting head of the physics department, Sept. 16, 1956, to Sept. 15, 1957.

Robert W. Starring designated as acting head of the department of communication skills, today to Nov. 7, 1956. A. Westley Rowland changed from executive news editor to university editor in information services. Donald A. Taylor, assistant professor of general business, assigned to the project in Brazil, Sept. 1, 1956, to Aug. 31, 1956. The following staff members are assigned half time to the Labor and Industrial Relations Center from Sept. 1, 1956, to Aug. 31, 1957: Eugene Jacobson, associate professor of psychology, F. R. Dowling, instructor in communication skills, William A. Sullivan, assistant professor of psychology, F. R. Dowling, instructor in communication skills, H. Murray Herlihy, instructor in social science, William Form, professor of sociology and anthropology, is assigned to the Center full time from Sept. 1, 1956, to Dec. 31, 1956.

Keith B. Odle, assistant professor of general business, transferred to assistant professor of Continuing Education, serving as regional director for the Saginaw-Bay City-Midland area. Harold E. Gray, assistant professor of general business, transferred to assistant professor of Continuing Education, serving as regional director at Benton Harbor. Other transfers: Harold R. Joffe, from professor of journalism to professor of communication arts, Samuel C. Schmitt, from associate professor of microbiology and public health to associate professor of veterinary pathology, Barbara Hanna from secretary, Lecture-Concert series to secretary, Basic College.

Resignations and terminations were approved for the following: John B. Sojo, instructor of agricultural economics, Harold W. Paulsen, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation; Marilyn-June Blawie, assistant news editor information services, Sept. 21; Robert M. Smith, instructor, Counseling Center; Herbert S. Livingston, associate professor of music; Edwin Wintermute, assistant editor, M.S.U. Press; Joseph Marlow, Vietnam Project specialist.

Leaves of absence were approved for the following: Paul D. Bagwell, professor and head of the department of communication skills, Sept. 24 to Nov. 7, 1956, for participation in partisan politics. Charles E. Adrian, assistant professor of political science, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1956, to continue position in governor's office.

Francis C. Byrnes, associate professor and associate director of the National Project in Agricultural Communications, Jan. 7 to March 22, 1957, to complete master's degree study at M.S.U. Werner A. Robinson, professor of humanities, April 1 to June 19, 1957, for study and travel in Europe. George A. Petrides, associate professor of fisheries and wildlife, Sept. 1, 1956, to Aug. 31, 1957, for Fulbright fellowship in Kenya.



Clarence Peaks, of MSU football and Kappalliers fame, plays a selection, sung by the Kappalliers, on the Union Grill jukebox. Several selections by the singing group are available on the jukebox. Included in the quartet are Peaks, Jim Hinesley, Mel Harris and Sam Harris.

Shaw Men Get U of M Invitation

Representatives from the University of Michigan, have invited the Shaw Men from East and West Michigan to attend a mixer dance Oct. 6.

Conley House president, Epstein and social chairman, Keith Oppenheimer made the invitation. Saturday night, the Men's Interfraternity Council President David Vicksburg junior, and Ernie Bartholomew, sophomore.

Rather than participate in a regular dance, the Shaw Men will enter the Shaw House drawing with the University of Michigan. The Shaw Men will be invited to the drawing by the Shaw Men's chairman of the group, Bill Cook, Green.

Invitations have been extended to the Shaw Men by the two fraternities. Oppenheimer and Epstein, they expected to see the Shaw Men at the drawing. The drawing will be held in the Conley room and the game for the Shaw Men is casual.

Nat Sci Prof Receives Grant

Dr. Emanuel Hackel, assistant professor of natural science, has been awarded a \$4,000 grant by the National Science Foundation for research at the Lister Institute, London.

Dr. Hackel left for England two weeks ago. In London he will work with a blood research unit at the Institute.

Granted a year's sabbatical leave from his duties, Dr. Hackel will return to the U.S. next fall.

Frosh to Get U of M Stubs

Although the Michigan State-Michigan game has been sold out since mid-July, freshmen will have an opportunity to buy tickets beginning Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Freshmen will be allowed one ticket each upon payment of \$4 (the regular cost of the ticket), a coupon from their activity book and presentation of their ID card. Tickets will be given

out on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Tickets will be sold Wednesday through Friday and to freshmen only, according to Ticket Manager Warren Burr. It is possible, however, that no tickets will remain after Wednesday, depending upon student demand.

The ticket office in Jensen is open from 8-5, including the noon hour, for the selling of the Michigan tickets.

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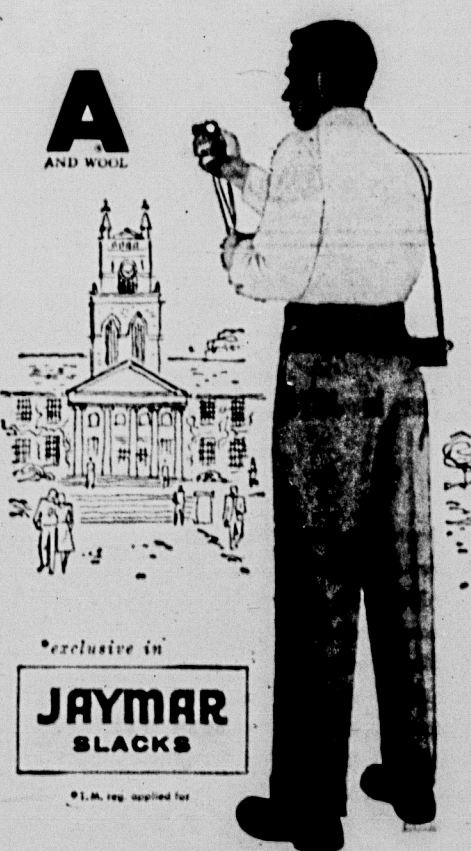
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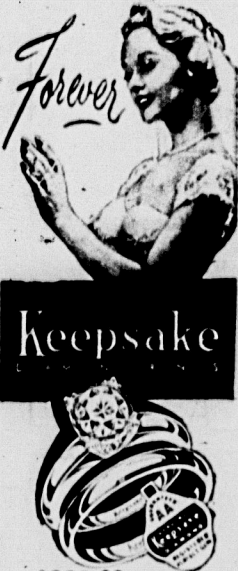


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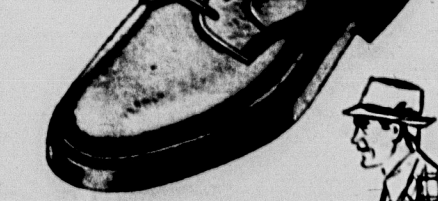
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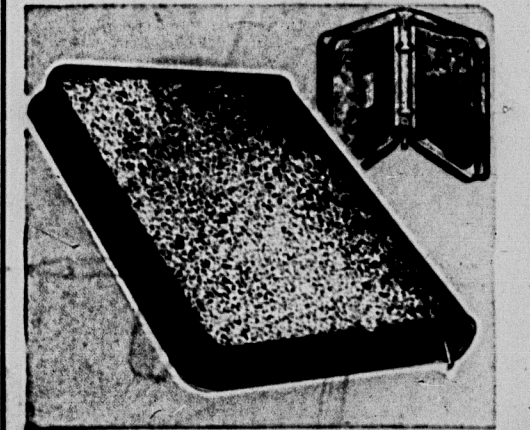
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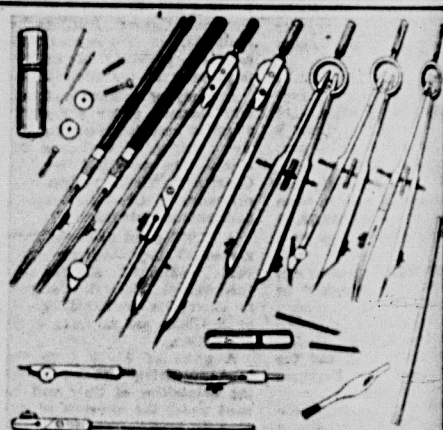


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