

**Campus Classified**







## Williams Announces Judges

LANSING (AP)—The appointment by Gov. Williams of seven circuit court judges was announced Monday by the executive office.

All succeed justices who decided to retire after reaching the age of 70 rather than give up retirement benefits.

Williams had made his selections before leaving Nov. 27 for South America but the announcements were withheld until the judges' retirement board had time to act on the requests.

Appointed to four Wayne County Circuit judgeships were:

Horace W. Gilmore, 38, Deputy Attorney General, Joseph G. Rashid, 42, chief trial lawyer for the Wayne County Prosecution Office, Victor J. Baum, 34, instructor at Wayne State University Law School, and George E. Bowles, chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board.

William Weipert, Jr., 45, of Monroe, was appointed to the circuit judgeship in the 38th judicial district, replacing retiring Judge Clayton C. Golden of Monroe.

## 8 Appointed For S'News Positions

Eight State News appointments for winter term were made by Hal Bateman, managing editor, Monday.

Five of the appointments were as assistant night editors and three were to wire editors.

Named as assistant night editors were Louis Anderson, Midland sophomore, Denise Scanlon, Dearborn junior, Nelda Trout, East Lansing sophomore, Elizabeth Trovler, Detroit junior, and Louis Neubarth, East Orange, N.J., freshman.

Appointed wire editors were Jean McManus, Dearborn senior, Pat Meloy, Libertyville, Ill., sophomore, and Dave Barrell, Albany, N.Y., freshman.

Bateman also announced that the first general staff meeting for winter term will be Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. The place will be posted in the State News office. All staffers, both old and new, are asked to attend.

The first meeting for all State News appointed positions will be held Jan. 2 at 3 p.m. in the State News office.

Guinea pigs are not pigs. They are rodents.



**SHIP ON SHORE**—An unusual sight in Scituate, Mass., is the Italian freighter Etruria which resists efforts by salvage workers to refloat her after running aground in March.

## Syrian Sources Relate Warning About Aggression

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The United States has informed Syria it will tolerate no further aggression in the Middle East, reliable Syrian sources said Monday.

The sources said Ambassador James Moore told Premier Sabri Assaly in a 90-minute interview the United States will not tolerate aggression against Syria or any other Middle Eastern nation.

An American Embassy spokesman said "no comment" when asked about the report but Assaly told newsmen, "Mr. Moore explained to me the new U. S. policy toward the Middle East and her eagerness that all Middle Eastern countries should maintain their freedom and independence."

Authoritative diplomatic sources said Moore's meeting with Assaly was based on Secretary of State Dulles' Augusta declaration Sunday.

Both masts on the U.S.S. Saratoga are hinged so that it can pass beneath the Brooklyn Bridge.

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## Grossman Identified As Former Communist

CHICAGO (AP)—A former FBI undercover agent Monday identified Saul Grossman of Detroit as a Communist with whom the agent had served on various party committees.

Grossman, asked by a Congressional committee to admit or deny the witness' testimony, said:

"I have heard this man was paid labor spy for the Ford Motor Co. and committed perjury on the witness stand."

Grossman, executive secretary of the Michigan Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, invoked the fifth amendment and declined to discuss the testimony of the former agent, Stephen J. Schemanske, 43, of Dearborn.

Schemanske did not give his occupation on the witness stand. Afterward he told reporters he was an investigator for Ford.

Schemanske was called to the stand after Grossman appeared under protest before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in a parked courtroom of the U. S. courthouse.

For 15 years, from 1938 to 1943, Schemanske related, he was a member of the Young Communist League. He said he was a member of the Communist Party from 1943 to 1953 as a loyal American working for the government against six leading Communists in Michigan.

He said he knew Grossman to be a Communist, and stood up

and pointed him out in the courtroom.

Thereupon Richard Arens, committee representative, asked Grossman to rise, look Schemanske in the face and say if he was lying.

Grossman did not refer to Arens as a labor spy and perjurer. He declined to say whether he knew Schemanske as a Communist Party member. Schemanske testified Grossman was elected a member of the party's Foreign Language Commission in Hamtramck, Mich., in 1943.

Asked by Richard Arens, staff director of the House committee, whether he had transferred records on minutes of the meetings held by the Michigan committee and on correspondence with other groups, Grossman said, "no."

Grossman, whose group was termed a Communist organization by Subcommittee Chairman Frank (D-Tenn.), insisted that he be permitted to read a prepared statement.

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Big 10

(Continued from Page 1)

within 21 days. Once he made an acceptance from one school he could not thereafter accept aid at any other school and be eligible for athletics.

Football coaches will draft their 1959 and 1960 schedules after faculty and athletic directors vote on a proposed modified ground-rubin slate. This

would lengthen the over-all season to permit 10 games, instead of 9, and would provide, progressively for each school, to play 7 conference games in 1959-1960, 8 in 1961-1962 and 9 thereafter.

Alaska is the largest United States territory, comprising more than 586,000 square miles.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
December 4, 1956 Page Three

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS  
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## Suez Crises Threatens Value of Pound Sterling

LONDON (AP)—The British government began arming on the economic front Monday night for a battle to save the value of the pound sterling from the ravages of the military venture into Egypt.

The multi-million dollar cost of the Suez attack has brought intense pressure on the pound, cornerstone of a worldwide money system known as the sterling area.

Government sources gave this breakdown of the known costs to Britain of the Suez attack, totaling from 330 to 420 million dollars.

1. Extra military spending, from 100 to 140 million dollars.  
2. Loss of Mideast oil—not counting the higher cost of replacement oil from the Western Hemisphere—about 218 million dollars.

3. Extra cost of shipping British exports to Asia, and Middle East oil to Europe, because of the blocked Suez Canal, about 33 million.

These costs are figured for a

six-month period ending next April. It is possible the Suez Canal may be back to normal before April and some of these costs can be shaved.

But there are the enormous invisible losses yet to be measured.

The capital cost of repairing the Iraqi Petroleum Co.'s pumping stations in Syria that were sabotaged.

Britain's share of the cost of clearing the Suez Canal.

The general slump in economic activity throughout Britain and Western Europe as a result of the oil shortage.

There were authoritative reports that in November alone the British-led sterling area lost up to 200 million dollars in precious gold-dollar reserves.

This would cut the reserves to \$2,044,000,000, about the level some economists regard as the danger point for the pound.

What worries the Eden government is that the drop in the reserves is bound to be more serious still in December unless extraordinary measures are taken.

Dollar spending is expected to be heavier. Additionally Britain is due Dec. 31 to meet two big loan repayments to the United States and Canada.

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This special Christmas display has been set up in the museum for the holiday season. It consists of a Christmas tree decorated in the fashion of olden days surrounded by toys popular with children during the late 1880's. Dr. Frank Elliot, curator of history, prepared the display which is placed in one of the new exhibit cases in the museum.

## Office Building Boom Flares

NEW YORK (AP)—The office building boom, launching amid the question "how can they ever fill all that space?" is taking a fresh spurt.

In New York chiefly—but also in many other cities across the land—new skyscrapers are rising today, and plans for still bigger ones are being announced.

And they are being filled as fast as built. The older buildings—some of them being modernized and air conditioned—are mostly filled, too. Vacancies

rated in New York are put at 1.25 per cent.

The nation's chair-borne population grows steadily. And there is a continuous trek to New York by giant and medium-sized corporations, setting up either headquarters or branch offices on Manhattan to be near their suppliers or customers or banks.

Counting in buildings being touched this year, the National Assn. of Building Owners and Managers estimates the nation's total office space at 440 million square feet. And 60 million square feet of that has gone up since the end of World War II.

New York's building spree has added 36 million square feet of office space in the 11 years since the war, the Real Estate

Board of New York estimates. Some 110 new structures have room for 290,000 workers. Announced plans for still more tall buildings will bring the total to about 40 million square feet.

This outpaces the other big office building boom, in the 23 years between the two world wars, when 32 million square feet—including the huge Rockefeller Center development—were added to the city's office working space.

Latest skyscraper projects to be announced here include a 60-story building with 1,700,000 square feet of office space, adjoining Rockefeller Center. Two other huge structures in the same neighborhood are in the talking

## The Approves Move Cultural Exchange Program Suspended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, in protest against Soviet strong-arm tactics in Hungary, has suspended its new program of cultural exchanges with Russia.

## 3 Per Cent Interest Rates Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government moved Monday to ease the tight money market by authorizing an increase in interest rates to 3 per cent on savings accounts and some time deposits and certificates.

The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. made a joint announcement of the action. They said the purpose was two-fold: to encourage savings and at the same time make more money available for capital investment.

Effective Jan. 1 interest on savings accounts in all insured commercial banks may be raised from 2½ to 3 per cent. The same increase was authorized for time deposits and certificates of more than six months duration.

The increased interest rates are purely optional. Although the present authorized savings account rate is 2½ per cent, not all banks pay this. Many, especially in the smaller banking centers, pay only 2 per cent.

Government officials feel that much of the nation's savings is being channeled into savings and loan corporations, which usually pay a higher interest rate. Some, with the addition of "dividends," pay an effective interest rate of 3½ to 4 per cent, although the present average is 2½ per cent.

About one-fifth of the public high school systems in the United States provide programs for automobile driver education.

State Department officials approved the move. They represented him as feeling that some of Russian leaders here and Americans in Russia should be resumed until the Soviet Union has demonstrated it believes in the right of neighboring countries to co-exist under governments of their own choosing.

The State Department said a few exchange programs arranged with Soviet satellite nations would continue. Mainly these involve visits by representatives of the new Polish government.

"In view of recent developments," the department said, "proposed governmental exchanges with the Soviet Union have been suspended during a reappraisal of the program."

The department's action suspended most of a 17-point program aimed at increasing friendly contacts with Russia. The program was begun last summer under a presidential directive issued June 29.

In line with Eisenhower's order, more than 100 Russians had been permitted to visit the United States this year, while 2,500 U.S. tourists were granted visas to visit the Soviet Union.

A State Department spokesman told a news conference the decision to stop the cultural exchanges came after Soviet leaders and tanks suddenly attacked Hungary Nov. 4.

As a first step, the State Department ordered diplomatic boycott of Russian diplomatic receptions commemorating the Bolshevik Revolution two days later.

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# Reds Deported - Some Rebels

## Hungarians Officials Say Deportation Stopped

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A government spokesman admitted for the first time Monday that Hungarians had been deported to Russia by Soviet police — in "isolated cases."

## Hungary Rejects UN Observers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Red Hungarian government bluntly repeated Monday its refusal to admit UN observers but unlocked its doors to receive Dag Hammarskjöld "at a later date appropriate for both parties."

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told the UN Assembly this reply from Budapest to UN efforts to get observers and the secretary general into Hungary was not satisfactory. Hammarskjöld said nothing.

Lodge and 13 others are sponsoring a new resolution with a demand for the admission of UN observers. He said Hammarskjöld must be allowed to go there soon and with freedom of action. He pointed out that the new resolution carried a Dec. 7 deadline for the Red to agree to accept observers.

Lodge said the UN is confronted here "by a demonstration of complete contempt for the provisions of the UN charter and a callous disregard for human decency. . . . We cannot permit the urgent recommendations of the General Assembly to be utterly disregarded."

The Assembly halted its general policy speeches and took up the Hungarian situation again at the request of Lodge. He renewed demand that observers be permitted to check whether Hungarians have been deported to the Soviet Union.

Communist speakers here have stoutly maintained the reports of deportations are "lies" but Monday, shortly after Lodge spoke, a Red spokesman in Budapest admitted there had been some deportations to the Soviet Union.

## Transfer of Grants To Aid Research

Grants transferred from the National Science Foundation and the U. S. Public Health Service will allow Dr. Edward C. Cantino, professor of botany and plant pathology to continue research begun eight years ago at the University of Pennsylvania.



Sir Winston Churchill, celebrating his 82nd birthday Nov. 30, puffs a big cigar and waves his hat as he leaves his London home by car for a family birthday at his country home at Chartwell, outside the British capital.

## Ike-Wilson to Discuss Plans For New Military Budget

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Wilson will confer at Augusta, Friday, on Pentagon plans reportedly calling for 38 billion dollars in military spending in the new fiscal year.

That is a two billion dollar increase over estimated defense outlay for the current year, which ends next June 30. Most of the expected hike is being attributed to the rising cost of weapons and equipment.

In announcing plans for the Friday session Eisenhower's press releases said that the President's indications are he will stay on at Augusta longer than the two weeks he had planned originally.

James C. Hargett, White House press secretary, foretold the extended visit after disclosing indefinite postponement of Washington meetings Eisenhower had scheduled with congressional leaders Dec. 13-14, for discussion of the President's legislative program for 1957.

As to Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, who has taken refuge in the U. S. legation, technically American soil, Szirmai said, "As far as we know, he is not in Hungary and therefore we cannot discuss him."

Szirmai first denied any deportations had taken place. But he changed his position when the reporters reminded him that a Communist provincial newspaper had printed an interview with a Hungarian who said he had come back from the Soviet Union.

## Boy Fights Integration in South

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy segregated, trying to enroll at Louisville Male High, got two flat refusals Monday but promised to continue his fight against integration in Louisville.

Officials told Billy Branham, 15, who came from Detroit about two weeks ago with the warning that the city has no obligation for the education of a nonresident.

After being refused at Male High, Branham drove to the Board of Education, where he was read an order issued Sunday by Supt. Omar Carmichael.

Carmichael's school integration program this fall was a compromise, said President Boardman.

Billy has publicly stated his purpose to work against the established policies of the schools. To accept him would be a precedent which would make troublemakers in any number from anywhere to go to our schools.

Branham said last week he wanted to organize students at Male who felt the way he did about integration.

Carmichael was out of the city Monday when Branham drove to Male in an auto displaying this sign: "Male High denies admission to white boys." Branham also brought along \$254.64, the fee of a nonresident student.

School officials in Detroit said Branham had attended Case Technical High a year and a half. Viola E. Kelly, counselor at Case, said Branham was a "good student" ambitious for an education.

Branham formerly attended elementary schools in Rockhouse and Pikeville, Ky.

The boy is staying at an apartment in the residence of Millard D. Grubbs, chairman of the Anti-Integration Citizens Council of Kentucky.

Grubbs said he is supporting Branham, "just as I would support anyone else in the fight against a gang of Communists." He said Billy's views that the school should not be put in white schools.

There are no rivers in Louisville. But supplies drinking water.

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field SANTA CLAUS ANALYZED Why oh why does Santa go. "Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho!" Is it just because he's jolly? I believe he's off his trolley. ... Gifts for everyone on earth Bred hysteria—not mirth If you had his job to do But you'd shake like jolly too! CHESTERFIELD

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS December 4, 1956 Page Five

Malina, which once had a devastating effect upon the working manpower of Greece, is now under such control that the nation has become a rice and wheat exporter, instead of importer.

## COMING CIVIC CENTER

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## Sarria Voted Soccer Captain

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At "Phantom" Sarria was named captain of the Spartan soccer team at the first annual Soccer banquet held at the Union Monday night.

Sarria, the outstanding player on the team, was the leading scorer with 12 points. The inside right forward replaces co-

captains Ray Burdett and Leo Vander Horst on next year's team.

Michigan State Athletic Director Biggie Munn, who was unable to attend the banquet, sent a note which Coach Gene Kenney read to his players.

"All of us are proud of the wonderful way you represented Michigan State in soccer and a big cheer for going undefeated."

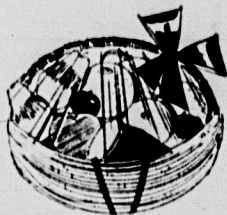
I am proud of you and your coach. We will continue to have soccer at Michigan State if my recommendation to the Athletic Council is passed," the note said.

Speeches were given by Karl Suiberg and Art Southam praising the work of Kenney, Burdett and Vander Horst.

Pimlico, opened on Oct. 27, 1870, is America's second oldest active horse racing track.

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12 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Green Box and Dermal) 60 tablets—98¢  
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AWAKENERS  
SAFE AS COFFEE

## IM Hi-Lights

LEADERS of intramural basketball and intra-dorm bowling should be thinking of their particular rosters. Team rosters are to be written up at the IM office next term as early as possible.

## Title Fight Is Postponed

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer middleweight championship fight scheduled for Dec. 12 at Madison Square Garden was postponed Monday until Jan. 2.

Robinson was reported suffering from a severe cold.

Robinson left his Greenwood Lake, N.Y., training camp Saturday to visit Dr. John Holloman, his personal physician, for treatment of a head cold. The champion was examined by Dr. Alexander Schiff, of the New York State Athletic Commission, who said Robinson would not be able to train.

## Thinlad Candidates To Meet at Jenison

There will be a meeting of all varsity and freshman track candidates at 209 Jenison, 5 p.m. today.

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Shack  
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## Detroit-Kansas City In 8-Player Trade

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The major leagues completed the first player transaction of the minor league baseball meeting Monday when the Detroit Tigers and Kansas City Athletics made an eight-player deal.

Stealing most of the thunder from the minors' annual convention, the majors also drafted nine players at a cost of \$100,000.

Other major league action included Brooklyn rehired Walter Alston as manager; the Cleveland Indians named Eddie Stanky coach, and William DeWitt, assistant general manager of the New York Yankees, was selected to the newly created office of baseball coordinator. DeWitt will administer a \$500,000 fund set aside by the 16 major league teams to help the financially troubled minors.

In the Detroit-Kansas City trade, the Athletics acquired pitchers Ned Garver and Virgil Trucks, righthander and lefthander Eugene E. Host and reserve first baseman Wayne Belardi. Detroit got infielders Jim Fingen and Eddie Robinson and pitcher Ed Blake. Blake had been drafted earlier from Toronto.

An Athletics' official who would not be quoted by name said Kansas City also threw in an estimated \$30,000.

In addition, the Athletics sold pitcher Bill Harrington to Charleston, a Tiger affiliate in the American Association, for an undisclosed price.

In all, four pitchers, two catchers, two outfielders and one

infielder were chosen in Monday's draft meeting. This year's nine selections include:

**Gil Coan, 32, outfielder** drafted by Detroit for \$10,000 from Minneapolis, where he batted .286 in 134 games.

**Jerry Lynch, outfielder** drafted by Cincinnati for \$15,000 from Hollywood.

**Tom Patton, a 21-year-old catcher**, drafted by Baltimore from Omaha.

**Jack Spring, a 23-year-old pitcher**, who had a 6-6 record with Miami drafted by Boston.

**Norman Larker, a 26-year-old first baseman**, drafted by the Chicago White Sox from Montreal.

## Spartan Rifle Team Places Second in Meet

The Michigan State rifle team placed second Saturday in a Big 16 meet against Wisconsin and Purdue.

The Badgers won the match with 2,786 points out of a possible 3,000. Michigan State scored 2,729 and Purdue placed third with 2,671.

## Skiing Good

Cabrera sking area in Cadillac reported a four-inch packed base of snow covered by two inch medium powered snow. The area is opened Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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## Staff Column

## IM Windup

By BASIL STEVENS  
and LARRY WROBLEWSKI

It was many a champion that hit the dust. The fall intramural program saw new champions crowned in all but one event, the Turkey Trot which Alpha Tau Omega successfully defended.

Tough football, the most popular of the fall sports, had the biggest shakeup as a new team reigned over each of the four divisions. Sigma Nu rolled to the fraternity title, defeating 1955 IM champ ATO on the way, and barely edged the Vikes, the new independent champ, for the all-university championship. Butterfield, paced by first place finishes in flights one and two, copped the dorm championship. Elevator II was the first champion of the Short Course league. A new high of 141 teams and 1,974 individuals took part in the football program.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Chi in the finals to become the new fraternity bowling champion, dethroning ATO. Twenty-five teams and 175 bowlers took part in the tournament.

Len Efron was the new individual winner of the Turkey Trot as he led West Shaw to second place in the all-university standings and first place among the dorms. Howland captured the independent title as a total of 33 teams and 210 men ran the cross country type event.

The first individual event of the year was the all-university swimming meet, in which 40 men participated. Art Maxwell and Paul Sprague were the only double winners of the meet, with Maxwell copping the 50-yard butterfly and the 75-yard individual medley and Sprague the 100 and 200-yard freestyle races. Len Gruneau sprinted to victory in the 50-yard freestyle and Don Barrett won the 50-yard butterfly. Ed Doherty topped the divers.

Jerry Franz and Maxwell were the two outstanding participants in the eight-event gymnastics tournament. Franz' smooth performance netted him firsts in the side horse, horizontal bar and parallel bars events, while Maxwell placed first in the trampoline and singles tumbling and second in the flying rings. The rings went to Doug Picard, who was third in the trampoline. Gordon Fosburg won the rope climb and Bill Boucher and Marshall Norgaard teamed to win the doubles tumbling. Bill Durell proved to be the best runner up of the tournament by finishing second in four events—trampoline, rope climb, side horse and horizontal bar.

Richard Douglas broke an eight-way tie in the playoff to boot his way to the football placekick accuracy contest. Herb Heidenreich and Gary Griffith tied for second place. A total of 161 entrants took part in the event. Dave Luce finished first among the 327 men who participated in the football accuracy pass, defeating Bob Harper and Don Shively in a throwoff of a tie for the top spot.

Ben Goldberg and Chien Cheng stroked their way to the table tennis doubles championship, defeating Richard Kam and Prithwish Bose three close games in the finals. Fourteen teams took part in the doubles tournament.

Sixteen points separated Ray Eggleston from a perfect 300 score as he captured the all-university archery tournament. Bruce Bestervelt was second and Charles Wilson was third among the 84 contestants.

Five champions were crowned in the IM boxing tournament. Ray Gessner was king of the heavyweights and Ron Kaufman gained the 178-pound division. Bill Landacre punched his way to the 165 title with Harvey Shultz taking the 157 class and Don Staser the 117 division.

Norm Gehl won the heavyweight wrestling title to lead the seven mat champions. Winners of the lighter classes were Art Apkarian—177 pounds, Dick Donahue—167, Don Miller—157, Al Currie—147, Roger Noyce—137 and Rudy Sherrill—130 pound class.

Fencing proved to be the event of least interest as the epee and sabre events were cancelled because of the insufficient entries. Richard Hicks captured the foil championship.



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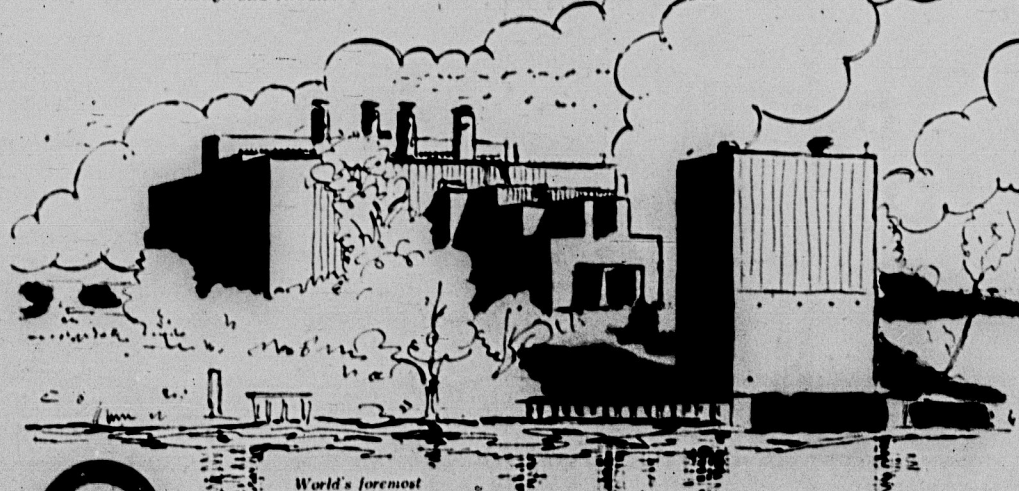
## THE HOUSE THAT JET ENGINES BUILT

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft developed the piston engines that wrote aviation history for three decades. Then came the jet age, and again it was the P & W A team that came up with the mighty J-57, most powerful production aircraft engine in the world today. Behind such accomplishments, of course, stand many development tools...tools like the house that jet engines built: the Andrew Willgoos Laboratory.

Located on the eastern bank of the Connecticut River in East Hartford, this windowless, thick concrete-walled laboratory has been growing almost continuously since its initial "completion" in 1960. As more powerful, far more advanced turbojet engines are conceived, the means for testing them in development stages must itself undergo carefully calculated alteration. Hence, authorship of today's specifications for Willgoos Laboratory properly belongs to the experimental engines it is testing today. Similarly, tomorrow's proportions, capacities and equipment will depend upon the requirements of tomorrow's power plants.

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This, then, is the house that jet engines built; at the same time, it is the house that tomorrow's engines will change and re-build.



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## Kramer, Parker Only Repeaters

# AP Honors Spartans' Matsko

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan State's John Matsko was named the 1956 All Big 10 football center on a team selected by the Associated Press recently.

Other Spartans to be honored by the AP were Joel Jones, Don Currie and Clarence Peaks to the second team and Tony Koldziej to the third team.

Guard Jim Parker of Ohio

State and Michigan's Ron Kramer, end, were the only repeaters on the first team.

Iowa conference Rose Bowl representative and winner of its first clear-cut title since 1921, landed three men on the No. 1 team selected by AP sports writers in the Big 10 area.

Michigan, Iowa's only conqueror, placed two, and one po-

sition each was awarded Ohio State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Illinois and Purdue.

In addition to being the only holdovers, Parker and Kramer, along with Purdue fullback Mel Dillard, were unanimous choices in the poll. Tackle Alex Karris of Iowa missed only one first team vote.

Teamed with Dillard, the Big 10 rushing champion, in the No. 1 backfield are quarterback Ken Ploen of Iowa, and halfbacks Abe Woodson of Illinois and Bob McKeiver of Northwestern.

Ploen's great generalship and solid play was a key to Iowa's surprising showing. He won the first team call in a close contest with Purdue's Len Dawson, the conference's aerial leader, who made second team recognition for the second straight year.

Although weighing only 165 pounds, McKeiver was the most versatile back in the Big 10 as he led Northwestern to its best showing 3-3-1 in six years.

Woodson collected the most votes among the halfbacks although injuries handicapped him in Illinois' final three games and probably cost him the rushing title.

Injuries to such fine performers as Peaks and Michigan's Terry Barr did much to complicate the halfback nominations.

Paired with Kramer at end is Iowa's Frank Gilliam, beating out Purdue's giant Lamar Lundy. Lundy was placed on the second team along with Michigan's Tom Maentz, who was on the No. 1 lineup last year.

Opposite Karris at the other tackle spot is Minnesota's Bob Hobert, hub of the Gopher's well-balanced line. Teamed with the 251-pound Parker at guard is Dick Hill, a steady performer for the Michigan Wolverines who knocked off Ohio State in the finale to share second place with Minnesota.

All are seniors on the first team except Dillard, McKeiver and Karris, who are juniors.

## Sports

Night Sports Editor—Larry Wroblewski—Assistant—Jim Hypps

DECEMBER 4, 1956 MICHIGAN STATE NEWS Page Seven

## Eagers Scheduled For 7 Holiday Tilts

By JOE HOFFMAN

By the time classes resume in winter term, Michigan State's basketball team will have concluded better than one-third of its 1956-57 schedule.

Seven games are on tap for the Spartans over the Christmas holidays including the Big 10 opener against Purdue during registration weekend, Jan. 5.

The holiday action gets under way Saturday night at 8 in Jensen Fieldhouse when the Spartans meet Brigham Young University from Provo, Utah. The Cougars aren't as strong as their second place team in the Skyline Conference a year ago.

Graduation took Coach Stan Watts' two top scorers, Terry Tobbs and Herschel Pederson. Rest of the returnees are John Benson, Harry Anderson, Lynn Rowe and Tom Steinke.

The Spartans will be trying to get into the win column Saturday following their opening loss to Iowa State. Coach Fordy Anderson will start Capt. George Ferguson, Larry Hedden, Chuck Bencie, Jack Quiggle for sure and either Pat Wilson, Harry Lux or Tom Rand at the other guard spot next to Quiggle.

Following Brigham Young, the Spartans will journey to Indianapolis on the 17th to play Butler, face Marquette at home the 22nd, take on the guest role in the Big Seven holiday tournament the 27th-29th.

Anderson said he is confident the Spartans will pick up their offensive power Saturday after a weak showing against Iowa State.

"There's nothing wrong with us that a few baskets won't help," the Spartan coach commented.

Preceding Saturday's game with BYU, a freshman game will be played at 6:15. The frosh won their season opener last week by downing a Dee McDonald coached team, 53-47.

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## CASA NOVA'S

## 'Greatest Team in History' MSU Harriers Capture 8 Titles

By HAL BATEMAN

State News Managing Editor

The best cross country team in Michigan State's history brought a total of eight titles to the campus this term.

The squad, called the greatest in collegiate history, won the Michigan AAU, Big 10, IC4A and NCAA titles while Henry Kennedy, the best cross country runner in the school's history and one of the best in the nation, won the Michigan AAU, Big 10 and IC4A crowns.

In addition, the harriers compiled an undefeated dual meet record, the first since 1948. Even the 1952 squad, hailed as the best team prior to this year, dropped a dual meet to Wisconsin.

The harriers started the season on a successful note by winning the Michigan AAU title at Detroit with Kennedy the individual champion. Capt. Gay Denslow placed second, freshman Fordy Kennedy third and Selwyn Jones fourth.

The Spartans won the meet with a low point total of 19 points, compared to the 42 for runner-up, Western Michigan. In addition, freshman Bob Lake won the junior race.

Ohio State fell to the harriers, 16-47, in the dual meet opener on Old College Field. Kennedy easily won the race in 26:04.8 with Denslow second, Jones third and sophomore Ron Wheeler fourth.

The harriers traveled to University Park, Pa., on Oct. 27 where they continued their winning streak by shutting out the Penn State Nittany Lions with a 15-40 score.

Kennedy set a new course record in winning the race with Jones and Denslow, in second and third places, respectively, also breaking the old course mark. Terry Block placed fourth and Wheeler fifth to complete the rout.

The second straight perfect score was made against Wisconsin on Old College Field the following week. Michigan State

experienced little trouble with the Badgers, compiling a 15-30 score.

Kennedy continued his winning streak by posting a 19:57.4 four-mile clocking, his fastest time on Old College Field of the season. Denslow was second, Jones third, Wheeler fourth and Terry Block fifth.

The rout was completed when Ken Dafee was sixth, Ed Townsend seventh and Jimmie Smith eighth.

The dual meet season was closed two days later when the harriers topped Notre Dame, the Central Collegiate titlist, 19-36, on the South Bend, Ind., five-mile course.

Kennedy set a new course record with Denslow second and Jones third.

The harriers brought home the first Big 10 title in almost a year to the campus when they won the conference meet with a new team score record. Kennedy won the individual title for the second straight year while Jones placed second.

Denslow placed fifth, Block sixth and Wheeler seventh to complete the scoring. The Spartans' point total of 21 points broke the old mark of 26 set by Purdue in 1943.

The championship was the harriers' second straight and fifth in seven years, finishing second the other two times.

Three days later, the harriers traveled to New York City where they captured their ninth IC4A crown. Kennedy won the individual crown and set a meet and course record that may never be broken. The Scots-Canadian ran the five-mile course in 24:01.8.

The win also gave Michigan State four legs on the IC4A trailing trophy. Five legs are needed for permanent possession.

Jones placed fourth, Denslow fifth, Block 12th and Wheeler 15th to give State a low score of 34 points, a new modern record team score record for the meet.

The harriers hosted the NCAA meet on Old College Field in the final meet of the year. Michigan State won its sixth team title although Kennedy lost his first meet of the season and only his second in two years.

State's point total of 28 was the second lowest score ever with the harriers topping third, fourth, fifth, eighth and 18th places.

Besides Kennedy's third Denslow, who fourth, Jones fifth, Wheeler eighth and Block 11th.

The triumph gave Michigan State its third "grand slam" in cross country history. A "grand slam" consists of winning three major titles in one season. The 1948 and 1952 MSU teams were the only other squads to perform the feat.

Next year's Michigan State team will have a hard time trying to repeat this year's efforts. Among those who will be missed are next year's Denslow, Jones, Block and Townsend.

Besides holdovers, Kennedy, Wheeler and Dafee, the squad will pick up some talent in sophomores, Fordy Kennedy, Henry's younger brother, Lake and Californians Arvid Lindholm and Jim Moran.

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Arley Pate, left, 26, of Carbondale, Ill., and Aaron Wilson, 24, of Uralia, La., two American turncoats who chose to live in Red China three years ago after their capture during the Korean War, stand outside a hotel in Hong Kong, Dec. 1, after their arrival from Red China. Pate and Wilson said they just want peace and to be back with their families for Christmas. U.S. and British officials said they will be sent home by first available means.

## Explosion

(Continued from Page 1)

All along the adjacent streets was a litter of smoking timbers and chunks of steel. The blast shook Brooklyn's massive federal building two miles away, and jarred lower Manhattan.

The blaze hit with lightning swiftness among bales of sisal, a highly inflammable rope fiber, stored on the waterside end in the warehouse and pier.

A tower of black smoke and flame climbed thousands of feet into the air. A huge outpouring of fire equipment—about 50 trucks and 200 men—streamed to the scene from Manhattan and Brooklyn stations.

An oil tanker tied up at the pier caught fire. Five other ships moored on adjacent wharfs were hastily towed to safety.

The fire broke out shortly after 3 p.m. and its noisome cloud of black smoke was hovering over Brooklyn against a clear blue sky, when the blast came about 30 minutes later.

By dark, firemen said the blaze had been confined to the one big pier, operated by the Lackenbach Steamship Co. Inc.

Others nearby, however, suffered some damage from the blast.

Danger of quick, extensive spreading is always a major threat in waterfront fires. This one centered in a vast chain of docks running along Brooklyn's shore.

## Pinza Suffers Second Heart Attack

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Singer, Eino Pinza suffered a heart attack Monday and was reported on the danger list at Greenwich Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the 64-year-old bass was in "satisfactory" condition and his name was placed on the critical list as part of routine procedure in such cases. He said Pinza had a "temporary occlusion."

Pinza was stricken at his home in nearby Stamford.

It was the second heart attack in less than four months for Pinza, who announced after the last one in August that he did not plan to sing again.

Instead, he said, he would like to act.

Pinza made his name in opera, then went into musical comedy, starring in "South Pacific" and "Porgy and Bess."

He was to start rehearsals for "A Very Special Baby" last September, but the heart attack changed that. He canceled his contract.

## New Ship Comes to Navy

NEW YORK (AP)—The Navy Monday commissioned a ship described as the forerunner of a fleet which will be capable of firing guided missiles to "any point on the face of the globe."

Garrison Norton, assistant Secretary of the Navy for air, used these words in a speech at the commissioning of the ship, the Compass Island, at Brooklyn Naval shipyard.

Converted from a cargo hull, the vessel is packed with navigational instruments equal to the best of any land-based observatory, the Navy said. Its function will be to provide the precise celestial and other navigational information needed for testing out the 1,500-mile range Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile now being developed jointly by the Army and Navy.

The Compass Island will operate with other vessels which will actually fire the missiles.

## Youths Pull Double Take

Two unidentified youths pulled a double switch on a Lansing resident and an MSU student Monday night.

Judson Wright, the Lansing resident, had his car stolen from its parking place on South Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, and it later turned up in the Butterfield parking lot.

Meanwhile, John Tuller, Bay City, sophomore, reported his car missing from the Butterfield lot.

Tuller's car was recovered by State Police in Brighton along with the two youths, who it was later learned had taken Wright's vehicle and replaced it for Tuller's.

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"Another part of my job is to help set up facilities for conventions,

sports events and the like. Last summer's Democratic National Convention, for instance, used enough currents and facilities to serve a small city. There were special circuits for broadcasting, teletypewriters, the press, and for inside communications. It was our job to set those facilities up and keep them operating."

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## Michigan Notes

### Detroit Reports More Diphtheria

DETROIT (AP)—Three new cases of diphtheria were reported in Detroit Monday as health authorities sought to control an outbreak of the disease among school children.

### GM Group Under Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP)—The justice department disclosed Monday that its antitrust division has been investigating General Motors Corp.'s Dealer Advertising Fund, which GM announced last Friday it is discontinuing.

### Lincoln to Run for Judge

DETROIT (AP)—Counselman James H. Lincoln, former law partner of Gov. Williams, announced Monday he will run for Wayne County Circuit Judge. He took the action shortly after Gov. Williams filled four Wayne Circuit Judgeships.

### Building Drops in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Contract awards for future construction in metropolitan Detroit in October totaled \$57,271,000, about 19 per cent below October a year ago. The F. W. Dodge Corp., construction news and marketing specialists, said the total for the first 10 months of 1956 amounted to \$627,752,000, a decrease of 27 per cent from the corresponding period last year.

### Hittle's Condition Improves

DETROIT (AP)—State Sen. Harry Hittle (R-East Lansing) was reported in "still critical" condition Monday but "improving satisfactorily" after surgery for a brain tumor.

### Crafts Continue Search

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Six surface craft along with Air Force and Navy planes launched a renewed search Monday for a jet plane missing in this area since Nov. 15 with two Marine reserve officers aboard.

### Spartan Engineer Sold Out First Day

The Spartan Engineer staff announced Monday that all copies of the magazine which came out Monday were sold out on the first day.

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## STUN Open Friday For Final Week

Student Texts Used and New, a service offered by AWS and Men's Union, will be open during final week Dec. 7-10 from 1-5 p.m. when students may turn in books for sale.

Students may buy books during registration week Jan. 3, 4 and 5 when the offices will be open from 10-12 and 1-5.

Students are advised to set the price for their used texts as 65 per cent of the original selling price. Checks will be sent out later.

If the book is not sold during registration week, the student may either reclaim it at the end of the quarter or put it up for sale again.

STUN offices are located in Quonset 52 directly behind the WKAR-TV station.

## Psychologists Plan Research Program

A cross-national research program concerning attitudes of school children is being drafted partly by Doctors Harold H. Anderson and Eugene H. Jacobson of the psychology department.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
December 4, 1956 Page Eight

Holy Roman Emperor Charles V, who died in 1558, had 27 pairs of spectacles to match each of his costumes.

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# ... MSU Greet's Yule Season ...

December 4, 1956

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Page Nine



... God rest ye merry gentlemen-from MSU Glee Club ...



... "Joy to the world" ...



... Williams Hall coeds entertain ...



... Orphans and ZBT at yuletide party ...



... Portals and bows in the Union ...



... Delts and Pi Phi's in the annual tree lighting ...



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State News Picture Page

"Season's Greetings"

Photos  
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Bob Bates

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## Guest Artist to Speak Exhibit to Open

An art exhibition is scheduled to open Friday in the Union with non-objective examples done at the beginning of the century. The show includes the work of Wassily Kandinsky, Rudolf Bauer and Hilla Rebay. Miss Rebay will be the guest of honor at the private showing of the show, Friday at 3 p.m. in the Union Art Gallery. She will give an informal discussion of her own work and that of her fellow artists of former years, Kandinsky and Bauer, whose paintings are also being exhibited. College staff members and art students are invited to attend this discussion and coffee hour Friday.

the Guggenheim Museum of Non-Objective Painting in New York City. She held this post for 13 years.

Wassily Kandinsky, who died in Paris in 1944, was largely responsible for the development of expressionism. His first painting of this type was completed in 1911. He was one of the first to feel that art should be wholly abstract and his compositions are based on this concept.

Rudolf Bauer was born in Poland in 1889. He created his first non-objective painting in 1913 and exhibited in many foreign countries along with Kandinsky. He also taught and lectured on art at universities and museums abroad. Bauer's paintings tend to be two dimensional in design and present an architectural and mechanical-like pattern. He spent his latter years in this country and died in 1953.

This display will continue through Dec. 16 and may be seen daily from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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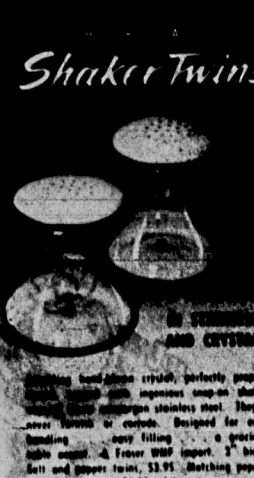
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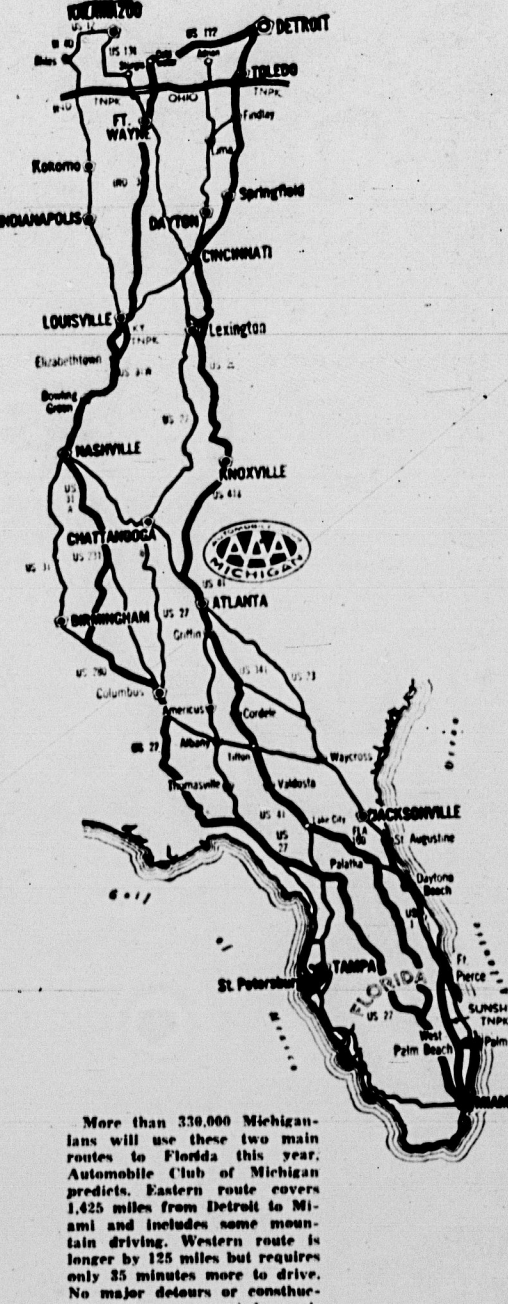
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More than 330,000 Michiganders will use these two main routes to Florida this year. Automobile Club of Michigan predicts. Eastern route covers 1,625 miles from Detroit to Miami and includes some mountain driving. Western route is longer by 125 miles but requires only 35 minutes more to drive. No major detours or construction zones are reported on either route.

## BEAUTIFUL fluorescent

matched sets of 5 1/2" arrows,

by S & W ARCHERY

Best buy by far... from \$9.50 to \$10.50 per dozen

The Christmas gift an archer would cherish... You must see them to appreciate their value.

217 GREENFIELD, EAST LANSING  
Just east of Hagadorn and north of US-16

He will appreciate a new pipe —  
And Mac's has Central Michigan's Largest Selection!

— SELECTION —

KAYWOODIE —  
YELLO BOWLS —  
DOCTOR GRABOWS —  
FRANK MEDICO —  
CUSTOM BILTS —

Imported DUNHILLS... SASIENIS

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ZIPPPOS —  
RONSONS —  
NINRODS —  
BEATTIE —  
STORMKING —  
BOWERS —  
REGEN'S —  
SAVOYS —  
And Others —

SPECIAL  
Bring this ad... we will allow you on purchase of any pipe priced \$5.00 and over.

Lansing's Largest Selection Cigarettes — 90 Brands  
Lansing's Largest Selection Tobacco — 117 Brands  
You'll Find Everything For The Smoker

OPEN TILL 9 MONDAY FRIDAY

## MAC'S

100 NORTH WASH.

# Coed Rush Reconvenes With Winter Registration

Amid the hum of winter term registration week activities the winter coed rush schedule will get underway with convocations being held January 3 in the Music Aud from 7-8 and 8-9 p.m.

Winter term rushing will be further explained at these convocations and rushees are required to attend to complete formal rush. Various procedures, such as the post office, counseling system and rush schedule, will be discussed at the convocations.

Groups A through L will meet at the Music Aud from 7-8 and groups M through Z from 8-9. Rushees will be asked to pay a rush fee of \$1.50 to cover the cost of pictures taken at this time. The pictures will be used only for purposes of identification.

The first stage of rush will be held on Jan. 5-6. Rushees will pick up their invitations Jan. 4 in the post office in 34-35 Union. Coeds must limit their choices to eight sororities. This stage will require "dressy" dresses and heels.

Jan. 7 has been designated as the day to pick up invitations for the second stage of the rush. Invitations may be picked up in the post office from 2-5 p.m. Karen Fox, Panfil representative for rush, suggested that rushees revisit the houses visited during the first stage to give both rushees and sorority women a chance to become better acquainted.

Rushees will attend the second stage of rush on Jan. 8-9. Coeds should wear wool dresses and heels to the six parties they choose to attend.

Invitations to the third stage of rush may be picked up from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Jan. 11. During this stage rushees may attend four parties only. The parties will be held on Jan. 12-13 and coeds should wear bobby socks, skirt and sweater.

Two sorority invitations may be accepted for the fourth stage. The invitations will be available Jan. 14, from 1-5 p.m. The parties will be held on Jan. 15 and rushees will again wear skirts, sweaters and bobby socks.

Only one sorority invitation may be accepted for the fifth stage. Invitations will be available Jan. 16 from 1-5 p.m. and the party will be held on Jan. 17. "Dressy" dresses and heels will be worn by rushees for this last party.

Preference lists, which list the sororities in the order a rushee

prefers them, will be completed when all the parties have been attended. The rushees' preference list will be compared with the ones submitted by sororities and formal invitations to pledge will then be issued by the sororities.

Invitations will be available and should be picked up at the

cerned only with the counseling of the group of rushees to which she has been assigned.

Michigan State is one of the few schools having deferred rush. This simply means that formal rush is not held until a coed has had a chance to become acquainted with the uni-

versity, meet the students and get her grades. At MSU formal rush begins the first week of winter term.

The fall introduction teas are held to give new students a chance to get a better conception of greek life. They are arranged by the Panfil Council to give rushees a chance to be-

come acquainted with the various sorority houses.

No formal invitations are extended for these teas and all interested coeds are welcome.

Panfil has set up certain rules which are followed by all sororities and rushees.

A minimum requirement of a 2 point all-university average and a 2 point term preceding rushing is necessary.

A coed must be a full time student, carrying 12 or more credits. Each rushee must sign up for rush at the Women's Division of the Dean of Students Office before Dec. 10 if she does not do so at fall convocation.

No contacts are permitted between a sorority and a rushee during rushing except for rush parties. This includes telephone conversations, double-dating and visiting sorority houses. Any infringement of the rules are referred to the Panfil Council.

Kay Line, La Grange, Ill., senior, is the Panfil rush chairman. Jean Gregory, Vienna, Ill., senior, is in charge of counseling.



Getting the inside story.

post office on Jan. 19, between 9-12 a.m.

Formal pledging will be held on Jan. 20 and each sorority will decide the time for its own individual pledging. Coeds will be given exact details on how to dress after they have accepted a bid.

Rushees will be under the guidance of their counselors for the entire rush period. They will have the same counselors as in the fall term rushing. Each counselor is completely disaffiliated from her house during the entire period, and is con-

## Winter Sports Season Now Underway

Michigan's winter sports season again is officially under way, off to a flying start in November with a generous first-of-the-season snowfall and prolonged cold snap.

Michigan's weather-conscious winter resort operators have accepted this as a good omen and have geared up their facilities for another expanded cold weather sports season. By March an estimated 100,000 enthusiasts from all over the Midwest will have skied the hundreds of slopes in Michigan and spent some \$10 million in the state.

The 14 newcomers to Michigan's skiing scene represent all four of the state's tourist regions. East Michigan will offer 23 winter sports centers, seven of them new this year: Lovell's Winter Playland, 15 miles northeast of Grayling; Houghton Lake Snow Bowl, 5 1/2 miles southwest of Houghton Lake; Pioneer Hills, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Roscommon; Woodbridge Ski Area, 5 miles north of Lewiston; Silver Beach Ski Resort, 6 miles northwest of Lewiston; Gal El Rancho Ranch & Ski Club, 4 miles southeast of Gaylord; and Black Mt. Ski Area, midway between Rogers City and Cheboygan.

## MSU to Study Hospital Wages

A regional study and development of a wage and salary administration manual for hospitals of all sizes has been undertaken by Michigan State in cooperation with the committee on personnel of the Michigan Hospital Assn.

Assisting the committee is S. Earl Thompson, professor of institutional management.

Conferences will be held with selected groups of hospital administrators in various cities, such as Detroit, Grand Rapids and Traverse City, in formulating the basic approach to the study.

## Final Examination Schedule for Fall, 1956

The last day of classes for Fall Quarter is Tuesday, December 11, 1956. All final examinations will be given by the following six day schedule. The time of the examinations in Basic College courses can be found below according to the course number of the particular Basic course. Examination rooms for Basic courses will be announced by the instructors.

Basic	Thurs. Dec. 6	Fri. Dec. 7	Sat. Dec. 8	Sun. Dec. 9	Mon. Dec. 10	Tue. Dec. 11
111	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10
112	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10
113	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10
114	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10
115	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10
116	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10
117	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10
118	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10
119	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10
120	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10

The time of examinations in sections other than Basic College courses is determined by the days and the time the class is scheduled during the term. All students, instructors and room schedules will automatically clear.

To determine when your examination is to be given check the schedule below:

MORNING CLASSES				AFTERNOON CLASSES			
If your classes meet	At any of these hours	Your exam time & date is		If your classes meet	At any of these hours	Your exam time & date is	
WTF	8-9	Wednesday	5	MTWTF	1-2	Monday	10-11
MTWTF	8-9	Thursday	5	MTWTF	1-2	Tuesday	10-11
MTWTF	8-9	Friday	5	MTWTF	1-2	Wednesday	10-11
MTWTF	8-9	Saturday	5	MTWTF	1-2	Thursday	10-11
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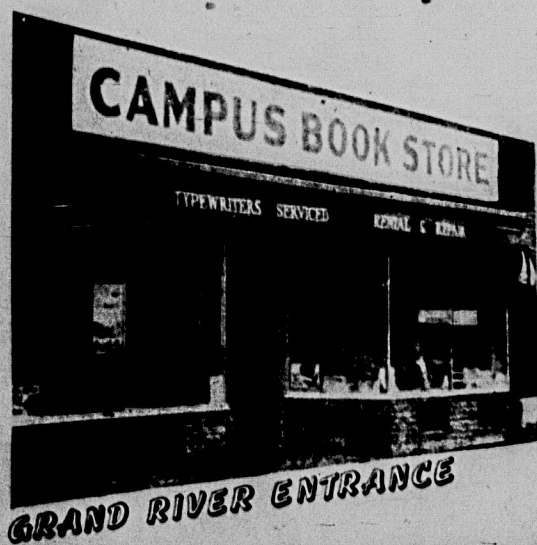


# YOU and CHRISTMAS and CBS

## CONVENIENT SERVICES TO YOU OF MSU

- **TYPEWRITER REPAIR** — LOUIS MAY IS YOUR MAN, Bring in your typewriter or "the parts" - ask for Louis. He can fix it. So leave your typewriter for servicing and storing during Christmas vacation. Louis likes fixing typewriters.
- **BUYING TEXTBOOK** — WE KNOW HOW. It is a little early, but, when it is time -- Bring in your unwanted, dropped or old textbooks! BOOK for BOOK we will pay you more. Do this before you leave for Christmas.
- **PAPERBOUND BOOKS** — GEMS ALL. Shop our Paper Bound Book Room. Excellent for gifts. And a good idea for inexpensive vacation reading.
- **CHRISTMAS CARDS** — SELECTED FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART. Hallmark cards are our primary line -- but, we have bolstered our stock with the cream of 17 other card lines, giving us the better selection.
- **GIFT WRAP** — — SELECTED FOR PRESENTING. Your gift will seem different.
- **WRAPPING FOR MAILING** — IT IS EASY FOR US. -- We have all the wherewithall. And there is no charge. It is fun to serve you.
- **MSU GIFTS** — — WE EXCELL IN MSU GIFTS -- Old or Young - for family or friends. People from all over the USA want something that says "MSU". We will wrap it too!
- **BOOKS FOR CHILDREN** — GIVE THE KID A BOOK. Children's books are a world in themselves: A world as wide and overflowing as childhood itself. Give the kid a book. We shall be pleased to help you make the selection.
- **BOOKS FOR ADULTS** — 2,000 TITLES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE. With your expanding knowledge of books, it won't be difficult to make your selection.

• Whatever you need, 2 front doors means twice as fast service •



### The Campus Book Store

131-133 East Grand River Avenue

East Lansing, Michigan

phone ED2-4413



2 FRONT BOOK STORE

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