

Michigan State News

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PRICE 5 CENTS

For International Studies

\$1 Million Ford Grant To MSU

By JO-AN KLEVENBERG
State News Staff Writer

A \$1,000,000 grant has been received by MSU from the Ford Foundation to pursue international studies on underdeveloped countries.

Under the direction of Dr. Glen I. Taggart, dean of international programs, particular emphasis will be placed on the areas where the University has major overseas programs. These are west Africa, South and Southeast Asia, and Latin America.

"The major purpose of the program," Taggart said, "is to prepare our staff and institution to cope with the problems that face the world today. We want to be the problems we face as a country to those of the other nations of the world."

Two and a half years ago, MSU received a grant of \$125,000 to appraise and define the role of MSU in international affairs.

Basic seminars were held with faculty members to determine broad problem areas of significance not only to the University, but to the entire nation.

The proposal to the Ford Foundation was built around this study.

The million dollars will be given over a five-year period, with the interest on the remaining funds in the grant coming to the University. The total amount is \$1,000,000.

TRUSTEES AUTHORIZED the completion of engineering details and the advertising for bids covering this project.

Resurfacing and changes in the driveway and walks in front of the Auditorium have been postponed until next year. Only one bid was received and that exceeded the \$9,500 estimate.

A BID OF \$23,950.50 for site work at the Green Graduate Center was submitted by K.T. Roberts Construction Co. The trustees accepted the bid, the lowest of three submitted.

Item Analysis Talk Here Friday Night

Dr. James C. Cope of the department of rural sociology at Penn State University will speak on "New Developments in Item Analysis" in the Library lounge Friday at 8 p.m.

The public is invited. Sponsored by the department of sociology and Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, the speech will cover the refinement of a method for testing the analysis of questions used to measure attitude and personality.

Dr. Cope received his bachelor and master degrees in sociology from the University of Minnesota and his doctorate in rural sociology from the University of Wisconsin. He has been on the faculties of the University of Wisconsin and Kansas State University.

Deskins Selected

Dr. W. E. Deskins of MSU is among 40 mathematicians selected from Canada, Europe, and the United States to participate in the Summer Institute on Finite Group Theory at the California Institute of Technology, Aug. 1 to 28.

received will be approximately \$1,000,000.

The studies will primarily involve research and experimental teaching in underdeveloped regions. Areas of special concern will be politics and administration, education, business and economics and communication.

"Michigan is increasingly involved in international trade. We must know how trade works abroad," Taggart said, speaking to the Board of Trustees at the July meeting.

So. American Books Here

Foreign Publications Coming Into Library

MSU has joined other libraries in an agreement with Hecchi-Hafner, Inc., leading international bookshippers, to acquire publications from Nigeria as well as from Latin America.

According to Dr. Eugene DeBenko, head of the acquisitions department, the University, under this program, has received 17 books from Latin America since March.

"These are selected for their usefulness to those doing research," DeBenko said. "The library works closely with the faculty in acquiring new publications. We make an attempt to collect books in areas in which no one is yet doing research, but adapt ourselves to requirements."

The library is acquiring all the new titles from Brazil and Venezuela in the areas of social, economic, and political conditions. Books and magazines dealing with plants and animals, historical works, and the work of representative literary authors are also being purchased.

Government and trade publications are included.

From Colombia, materials in these areas and also in agriculture are obtained. "We are especially interested in Colombian publications because of our missions there," DeBenko said.

Provost Paul A. Miller is in Colombia this summer, along with Maurice F. Perkins, professor of agriculture and international programs.

DeBenko added that we obtain all of the Colombian agricultural publications, except those from experimental stations.

"We maintain exchanges with 400 experimental stations throughout the world," he said.

The list of publications available from Latin America is made from the recommendations of Dr. Nette Lee Benson, in charge of

the Latin American collection of the University of Texas.

Dr. Benson visits bookshippers, publishers, societies and government agencies, and any other possible sources to acquire complete listings of the publications of each country.

Obtaining materials from Latin America has been a problem because of the lack of bibliographies, the small numbers of copies printed, and poor organization.

No acquisitions of Nigerian publications have yet been made from the Hecchi-Hafner organization, but selections will be available soon.

"Of the publications on Africa, general and reference works are obtained for undergraduate use primarily," DeBenko said. "For those doing graduate-level work, we purchase books and articles specifically on West Africa. This includes such countries as Gambia, Senegal, Togo, and the newly-independent

three years.

The library will also try to obtain back files of specialized journals and reference and research material.

DeBenko added that many of the library's general acquisitions are from the 47 university presses in the U.S., Canada, Britain, and Australia, whose publications MSU has been receiving automatically during the last three years.

He said he deplored those who assert that America is a land made up of people from many different backgrounds who have been brought here to work "harder than the natives."

Shaw said his experience in presenting good music seem to prove that this type of person is very rare.

Dr. Clair L. Taylor, director of summer school, introduced Dr. Hannah and welcomed the audience to the Fine Arts festival.

THE INVOCATION and benediction were given by Monsignor Jerome V. MacKachin, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas church, East Lansing.

PARTICIPATING in the ceremony were Donald R. Combs, dean of university services; Clifford E. Erickson, dean of the College of Education; Phillip J. May, vice president for business and finance; Thelma Porter, dean of the College of economics; Milton E. Mueller, vice president for research development; Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University college; Willis W. Armstrong, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine; Tom King, dean of students; Richard U. Byers, assistant provost; and Lloyd C. Ferguson, dean of the College of Science and Arts.

MSU's first Garden day is scheduled for Saturday.

Tours of the Beal-Garfield Botanic gardens, the Horticultural gardens, and a landscape design tour are highlights.

Each of the three tours is to be given four times in the afternoon, starting at 1 p.m.

Weather

Temperatures in southern Michigan will average two to four degrees below normal through this weekend, according to the five-day extended forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

It will be slightly warmer today and Friday with no important changes through the weekend, the Bureau said.

Normal high for this time of year is 81 to 87. Normal low is 60 to 63.

A few rain showers may develop during the weekend amounting to one-tenth of an inch on the rain gauge.

Fine Arts

Finale

Tonight

Shaw to Conduct

Brāhms 'Requiem'

By BILL KIELMAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU's first Fine Arts festival winds up tonight with presentation of the festival chorus singing Brāhms' "Requiem."

Robert Shaw, director of the famous Boston Shaw chorus will conduct. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

MSU HONORED Shaw Monday at a week-off convocation at which Shaw was awarded an honorary doctor of music degree.

The Fine Arts festival, first in what is hoped will become an annual event, combines talent from the areas of art, music, the dance, theatre, and landscape architecture.

Also on tonight's schedule is a contemporary dance presentation by Mary Anthony and her company with Louis Calajos conducting his own composition.

At Monday's convocation, President Hannah introduced Shaw and said, "What he has done is to prove America is a great center of talent, rather than a barren land with little or no native talent."

SHAW FOLLOWS before an audience of some 3,000 persons. Since an M.D. degree permits one to practice medicine, Shaw accepted, one must consider a doctorate as a license to practice music.

Shaw said music is the opposite of chaos, which is made from order, but without order in both sound and time, you do not have music, but an uttering noise.

MUSIC IS THAT which exists from how to something, he said.

"Great music is the people's music," he said. "If there's no place for the people to meet music in their lives, how can the people love it?"

He said he deplored those who assert that America is a land made up of people from many different backgrounds who have been brought here to work "harder than the natives."

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Talent!

Ten-year-old Jane McCutchen, and her sister, PERRY, 11, of Belleville, Ontario, practice their routine for the "Talent on Ice" show which will be presented in the MSU Ice Arena Wednesday night and again on Aug. 3 and Aug. 17. Some 25 youngsters from the ages of 5 through 21 will perform. State News Photo.

Near Red Cedar

Classroom, Office Building Construction Slated For Fall

Construction of a new \$2,500,000 classroom and office building will begin soon at Farm Lane near the Auditorium.

The building will be built on the site appropriated by the Board of Trustees this spring.

The three-story building will have 41 classrooms, 100 offices, and a multi-purpose auditorium seating about 250 students.

ACCORDING to the finished plans, the classroom portion will be set back 90 feet from Farm Lane and will face the Auditorium. It will measure 163 feet by 77 feet. Each classroom will seat about 50 students.

With 35 feet clearance from the Auditorium, the office portion will measure 163 feet by 67 feet. Each office will be eight by 10 feet and will be private.

No departments have been assigned to the building yet.

The multi-purpose hall shaped auditorium will be situated behind the classroom portion on the left side. It will measure 163 feet at its widest points.

There WILL be continuous rows of swivel chairs enabling the audience to view any part of the auditorium and still take notes with ease.

Brick, slate, aluminum, and steel are the main building materials to be used in the building. It will be the first air-conditioned building on campus.

The classroom and office building will not interfere with the existing hand shell of the same shelter. Columns will be stored in the ground floor basement near the multi-purpose Auditorium.

TO WARD off possible flood damage to the new building a concrete-reinforced terrace will be built by the side of the building nearest to the Red Cedar river.

Construction will begin this fall and the structure will be ready for use by fall 1961.

The Board of Trustees also ordered further study of work on sewers on the South campus.

Interceptor sanitary and storm sewers will be needed for new buildings on Shaw Lane.

AMONG BUILDINGS being planned for this area are a new engineering building and a dormitory.

A 42-inch sanitary sewer is expected to have ample capacity for the entire development being planned for the foreseeable future.

Philip J. May, MSU vice president for business and finance, is expected to provide adequate facilities for the foreseeable future.

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Trains Jar Spartan Villagers

BY LANE WICK
State News Staff Writer

The early morning moan of a diesel horn, the blink, blink of flashing red lights, and one of the 42 scheduled daily trains to and from Spartan village crosses Harrison rd., roars by the village, and heads into Lansing.

Inside the village apartments water rattle, children wake up, husbands curse, and wives sob.

Later in the day, the motorists on Harrison rd. sit and fume as slow freight trains hold up traffic. Cars are backed up in a line to Mount Hope rd.

JUST BEFORE supertime a passenger train blasts by the village heading East. Mothers run and collect their children, asking sure they are not near the tracks.

As to the daily battle goes between trains, residents of Spartan village, deeply concerned, railway employees, and motorists in a hurry.

THREE MAIN issues are involved in the battle.

The most important is the danger to small children because they are able to play on and around the tracks. A fence provided to keep them away is inadequate say the parents.

The second issue is to raise a barrier to traffic stalled by

Children Wander Onto Tracks And Diesel Horns Drown Out Conversation, Residents Say

trains at Harrison rd.

A third nuisance is the teeth-rattling blast of diesel horns in early morning hours.

THE FIRST TOPIC, the children playing near the tracks, is stressed by worried mothers living in apartments near the tracks.

One of these mothers, Mrs. Norman McKindies of 1434 E. worries about her adventure-some five-year old son. Several months ago he and another small boy were found across the fence and playing on the railroad tracks. Fast trains pass here on the average of twice an hour.

"Since that time," Mrs. McKindies said, "everytime I hear the train whistle I picture one of my little ones on the tracks."

Mrs. McKindies is far from alone in her worries.

"THERE IS a constant danger of children climbing over

the fence," said Mrs. Melvin Cotner, 1416D, and many parents are deeply concerned about it.

The fence is of woven wire, and just three feet high in several places. There are 12-inch openings at the bottom of the fence. It is owned and maintained by the university.

Mrs. Douglas Ralston, 1418B, reported seeing many children climb the fence. Mrs. Meral Acar, 1418A, agreed that the fence was inadequate to keep children off the tracks. Both felt it was a constant danger and hoped something could be done.

ABOUT 1,000 persons, who trespass on railway property are fatally injured in an average year. The all-time high is 5,612 in 1907.

"It's so easy for children to climb the fence," said Mrs. Philip Leach, 1436D. "Several times

I have had to call or get them away from the tracks."

"I've seen a lot of the children cross the fence," said Mrs. Joan MacAuley, 1434A. She hopes something can be done to prevent it.

On the other side of the fence, about a quarter mile west of Harrison rd., sits the Trowbridge telegraph tower. The men working in this tower are responsible for the many trains that pass here daily.

TWO SETS of tracks, one owned by the Grand Trunk and the other by the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, cross here. The operators at Trowbridge make certain two trains do not meet at this rail crossing.

Besides regulating the trains, these men keep an eye open for children playing on or near the tracks.

The four operators, Donald R. Anderson, William E. Algate, Claude C. Mesick, and L. G. Page are concerned about the safety of Spartan village children who cross the fence.

"WE HOPE THAT a higher or more adequate fence can be obtained," Anderson said.

Children are of concern to the railroad for more than one reason. Youngsters often place objects on the rails, a serious hazard for fast moving trains.

According to East Lansing police, last year six children

OVER THE FENCE — The ease with which children climb this fence is causing many Spartan Village parents concern. On the other side fast-moving trains pass at the rate of two an hour.

Harfoot David Dunn, 4, and his sister Debra, 6, demonstrate for a State News photographer how easy it is to climb the fence.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunn, 1436C Spartan Village. State News Photo by Bob Gurnham



At Board Meeting

MSU's International Programs Advance

By J. A. KILLENBERG
State News Staff Writer

MSU's progress in its international programs was reported by Dr. Allen T. Taggart at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Taggart, in his report, stated that the Board of Trustees had approved the MSU's plan to work with the University of Nigeria, the University of Ghana, and the University of Kenya.

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President Hannah said, "The Board of Trustees has approved the MSU's plan to work with the University of Nigeria, the University of Ghana, and the University of Kenya. This is a great step forward for MSU's international programs."

He also said that the Board had approved the MSU's plan to work with the University of Nigeria, the University of Ghana, and the University of Kenya.

John Wilson In Clarinet Recital

John Wilson, clarinetist, will play his graduate recital in piano and clarinet at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on Monday, July 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Wilson, who is a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will be accompanied by Rita Hagedorn, piano.

Wilson received his B.M. degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1965. He is an accomplished performer and has appeared as soloist, ensemble player, and orchestral clarinetist.

Wilson is currently a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he is studying for his M.A. degree.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Waggoner becomes
2. Toward the west
3. Sound forth
4. Become
5. Rubber tire
6. Van of ore
7. Mino
8. Drug plant
9. List
10. Sacred point on long
11. Remark
12. Wagon
13. Close
14. Trappings
15. Is under obligation

DOWN

1. Canoeist
2. Cheat
3. Altered verbally
4. Sticks
5. Wild animal
6. Dandy
7. Common person
8. Brilliant bird
9. To person with a need
10. Mellow
11. Antagonist
12. Chopped
13. Related plants
14. Radical
15. Soft mass
16. Indicator

DOWN

1. Whip
2. Throat
3. Spring
4. Treacle
5. False god
6. Rain hard
7. Fish sauce
8. By means of
9. Shamless
10. Tennis stroke
11. Reverence
12. Translucent
13. Cat's manner
14. Lure
15. Recently acquired
16. Seamen
17. Horse fly
18. Filled
19. Make hot and dry
20. Winklike
21. Round root
22. Paper mail
23. Berry bark
24. Falsive
25. Jacket
26. Split
27. Bird's crop

ANSWERS TO JULY 20 PUZZLE

ACROSS

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'I Would Rather Make Music' - Shaw

Bravo, beautiful, marvelous! These words were heard frequently in connection with just a single bar of music as Robert Shaw, the fine arts festival director, conducted his choir.

Throughout the frequent and strenuous rehearsals, Shaw spoke, sang, played, and directed, and he did so with a beat. His enthusiasm soon sparked those singing for him and carried over into the large audience of spectators.

The choir, which consisted of a long-stemmed choir because that is the name of the choir, was singing a new work being introduced by Samuel Barber's "Piano in Kierkegaard."

In September, Shaw will start work with the Cleveland orchestra, which is composed in large part of students from several nearby colleges.

The rest of the season will be spent in working with the Cleveland orchestra, except for thirteen weeks when he will tour with the Robert Shaw Choir.

THIS FALL, Shaw will also begin working with the University of Michigan, where he will have a string quartet, organ, harp, choir, grand piano, and such woodwinds as are necessary to work with various vocal groups in performing the finest of classical and Baroque religious music.

After having achieved the unusual in adding orchestral conducting to his original fame in choral direction, Shaw now prefers doing the large works using both choir and orchestra.

"I would rather make music than do anything else," Shaw said. "I prefer great religious music and fine orchestral works, and don't care too much about popular material."

Shaw originally started studying philosophy and literature and directed his college choir as an extra-curricular activity.

After accepting a summer job with First Waring, his plans gradually altered until he developed into one of the fine musicians of our time.

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Following this, he will devote several weeks to studying new scores in preparation for the season as associate conductor of the Cleveland orchestra.

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August Board Meeting

28 Named to MSU Faculty, Staff

Twenty-eight appointments, nine leaves, six promotions, two retirements, eight miscellaneous changes and 11 resignations and terminations at MSU were approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

NEW APPOINTMENTS, effective Sept. 1

David E. Kidd, instructor of natural science; Albert A. Blum, assistant professor of natural science; Gladys Marie Dillon, specialist in education; Richard L. Featherstone, assistant professor of education; Robert P. Falk, assistant professor of education; David Paul Brown, instructor of electrical engineering; Harlow M. Judson, instructor of electrical engineering; Maria Zigmund Krzywicki, professor of mechanical engineering; Clinton R. Burbanck, instructor of English; George L. Kerker, assistant professor of pathology; Donald W. Twoby, instructor of microbiology and public health; George R. Buehler, instructor, foreign languages (MSU-O).

ROBERT J. WINNER, associate professor of mathematics (MSU-O); Anna R. Gammon, instructor of health, physical education and recreation; Dorothy McKnight, instructor of health, physical education and recreation; and Robert Feldmiller, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation. Additional new appointments: Nina Bremer, specialist, education, Aug. 1; Albert H. Ellingboe, assistant professor of history and plant pathology, Aug. 15; Walter Bruce Collins II, associate professor of music (MSU-O), Aug. 15; J. Michael Bruno, assistant librarian, library (MSU-O), Sept. 12; Herman A. Bertelut, Jr., accountant, business office (MSU-O), Aug. 8; Frank L. Bander, mechanical engineering (MSU-O), July 1; Jared H. Hall, assistant professor of education, library, July 1; Leonard Price, staff physician, health service, Aug. 15; John E. Ivey, professor of education and consultant to the president, Aug. 15; Victor M. Lindquist, director of scholarships and assistant to the registrar (MSU-O), Aug. 15; Robert J. McElroy, accountant (MSU-O), Aug. 1 and Alexander Stephen Wells, manager, Owen Graduate Center, Aug. 1.

SABBATHAL LEAVES of absence

Glenn L. Johnson, professor of agricultural economics, April 1, 1961 to Sept. 30, 1961 study and writing at MSU; Donald H. Dewey, professor of horticulture, Sept. 15, 1960 to March 15, 1961, research and study at Dutton Laboratories; and M. Ray Denton, professor of psychology, Sept. 1, 1960 to Dec. 31, 1960, study and writing in Europe.

Other leaves: Wallace N. Atterton, assistant professor of economics, Sept. 1, 1960 to Aug. 31, 1961, position at University of the Andes, Bogota; Charles Hanley, associate

professor of psychology, Sept. 1, 1960 to Aug. 31, 1961, position at Hollins College, Virginia; Kenneth H. Wurtz, assistant professor of psychology, Sept. 1, 1960 to Aug. 31, 1961, postdoctoral fellowship at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

WILLIAM H. TOMLINSON,

program associate, TV broadcasting, July 1, 1960 to July 31, 1960 to July 31, 1960 travel to Puerto Rico; Mark M. Garbarini, associate editor, information services, June 22, 1960 to Aug. 3, 1960, assist James M. Hare in campaign; and Howard H. Neville, professor and director of continuing education, Sept. 15, 1960 to Jan. 14, 1961, visiting professor of economics at Louisiana State University.

Promotions

James W. Goff, from associate professor to professor of forest products, Aug. 1; James B. Hendry, from assistant professor to associate professor of economics, July 1; Max G. Mueller, from instructor to assistant professor of economics, July 1.

Wayland P. Smith, from assistant professor to associate professor of mechanical engineering, July 1; Frederick D. Williams, from assistant professor to associate professor of history, July 1; and Robert H. Chelms, from assistant professor to associate professor of mathematics, July 1.

RETIREMENTS:

Ivarene Burton, clerk in the Union, July 1, 1960. Mrs. Burton has been employed by the university since January 1, 1923. Hertha Ann Kirby, clerk in Campbell Hall, Sept. 15, 1960. Mrs. Kirby has been employed

by the university since Sept. 15, 1936.

New designations, assignments and transfers

Louis A. Doyle, to acting director of continuing education, Sept. 15, 1960 to Jan. 15, 1961; Percival Paul Miller, to the Columbia project, June 12 to Sept. 6, 1960; Maurice F. Perkins, professor of agriculture and international programs, to the Columbia project, July 1 to Sept. 6, 1960; Troy L. Stearns, professor of education, to the Nigerian project as acting principal of the University of Nigeria, July 1, 1960 to June 30, 1962.

JOHN W. HANSON, professor of education, as adviser to the Nigerian project, Aug. 22, 1960 to Aug. 31, 1962; Joseph D. Nicol, associate professor of police administration and public safety, to the Vietnam project, June 20 to Sept. 7, 1960; William T. Rosa, assistant professor of social science, to assistant to the dean of international programs, Sept. 1 and Mary Ann Cusack, instructor of English (MSU-O), to assistant dean of students (MSU-O), July 1.

Resignations and terminations

Neal L. First, research associate, animal husbandry, July 15; John F. Olmstead, instructor of short courses, July 15; Duward H. Dyke, assistant professor of business services, Aug. 31; Ole S. Johnson, associate professor of marketing and transportation, Aug. 31; Robert L. Hopper, professor and assistant dean of education, Aug. 31; Louis Youngen, instructor of health, physical education and recreation, Aug. 31. CLARA A. ENGLE, instructor

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Dr. Ivey Named Aide To Hannah

Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., a distinguished educator and sociologist, has been named professor of education and consultant to the President of MSU.

The appointment was approved at a meeting of the Board of Trustees last Thursday. He will serve on a part-time basis beginning Aug. 15, and full-time beginning Sept. 1, 1961. Cited by President John A. Hannah as one of the brightest young men in higher education today, the 41-year-old Dr. Ivey has a long and distinguished record of achievement in the educational and sociological fields.

For the past year, Dr. Ivey has been president of the Learning Resources Institute of New York city and president of the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction. He has also been executive vice-president of New York University.

A director of the Board of Control of South Regional education since 1949, Dr. Ivey has also been chairman of the Council for Study of Florida Higher education since 1954. He has been a consultant to the Atlanta City School board since 1946. He conducted the North Carolina Education survey in 1947-48 and organized the Adult Education program at the University of Wyoming in 1946. Dr. Ivey was an education evaluation specialist for the Tennessee Valley authority in 1944-45.

Dr. Ivey has been secretary and a member of the executive committee of the American Council of Education. He has also served on numerous regional boards and committees in the educational and sociological fields.

A member of numerous learned societies, Dr. Ivey was awarded the Freedom Foundation Medal of Merit in 1951. He was an Eisenhower Exchange Fellow in 1956.

He is the author of a number of books and articles in professional journals.

Changes Made In Geography

A staff member on special assignment and a visiting professor highlight the summer schedule of the geography department.

Dr. Charles W. Boas, assistant professor of geography, is teaching this summer at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B. C.

• GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

Dr. Knepper, retired chairman of the business-education department at Bowling Green University, was honored recently at a luncheon by the College of Education and the College of Business and Public Service.

The library given to MSU by Dr. Knepper consists of most of the business education periodicals published since 1918, year-books of business education organizations, and many early books in the field.

The collection has been made a part of the library of the MSU College of Education.

Knepper is author of the book, "A History of Business Education in the United States," published in 1941.

About a year ago, he visited MSU to see a friend, Robert P. Ponder, a graduate student in business education. He was favorably impressed by the curriculum. However, he noted a lack of periodicals and books published before the MSU business education program began and offered to give his collection to the University.

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- ★ Life-Long Resident of Ingham County

— Primary Election August 2nd —

MSU Gets Library Gift

One of the most complete business education libraries in the United States has been given to MSU by Dr. Edwin G. Knepper.

Dr. Knepper, retired chairman of the business-education department at Bowling Green University, was honored recently at a luncheon by the College of Education and the College of Business and Public Service.

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EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH EVANGELICAL 116 Spartan Avenue Rev. E. Eugene Williams Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 "The Imminent Transition of The Church" 7:30 p.m. "Fulfillment of Heart" OTHER SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes for University Students 1:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service	METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING and WESLEY FOUNDATION William H. Egan George J. Jordan Ministers Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Red Cedar School 11:00 a.m. Wesley Service 11:00 a.m. Wesley Service Nurses for Adult Services Church School 10:30 a.m. All Ages Red Cedar School	EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH Interdenominational 405 N. Haggard Road (1/2 block north of Grand River) Rev. Truman A. Harrison, Minister Rev. Robinson G. Lapp, Minister Guest Speaker Mr. Paul Harris SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. WELCOME
EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert L. Morland, Minister 545 Division Street, E. L. SUNDAY PROGRAM 9:45 A.M. High School 9:45 A.M. Adult Ed. 9:30 A.M. Worship and church school for 6th grade and under 1:30 P.M. ADULT STUDY 131 Albert St. Sermon "WHAT MEN SEEK"	LUTHER CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER (Missionary Church) 444 Abbott Road Wm. J. Ellison, Pastor Chapel and Pastorage Telephone ED 7-9118 SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer of Holy Communion and Church School Sunday Worship - 10:00 A.M.	ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 400 Abbott Road - ED 7-1111 Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain Rev. Robert Gardner Minister to Married Students Rev. Gordon M. Jones, Rector SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 A.M. Holy Communion 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer of Holy Communion and Church School
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER Division and Ann Street, E. L. (2 blocks North of Berkeley Hall) Campus Pastor: Donald W. Herb Resident Pastor: Charles Klinkusick ED 2-5571 or ED 2-2735 SUNDAY SERVICES 9 and 10:15 A.M.	LANSING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH Washington at Jefferson Lansing Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Sunday School - 10 a.m. Youth Service - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. Evening 7:30 "The Church of the Light and Life Hour" (For Transportation Call IV 3-6538)	SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH SOUTH WASHINGTON at MOORE RIVER DRIVE, LANSING HOWARD F. SUGDEN, D. D., Pastor DESMOND J. BELL, Assoc. Pastor 10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL Call IV 2-9281 for transportation Morning & Evening Guest Speaker For 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Dr. Amy Lee Stockton of Irvington, California 8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP DISCUSSION AND REFRESHMENTS
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH West Ottawa at North Chestnut Minister: F. Nite Harper Sunday Services 10:00 a.m. - Church School 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service	CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH Ottawa at Capitol Summer Worship Services at 10 a.m. Paul Morrison, preaching Sunday School at 10 a.m. Central is a Friendly Church	OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 2115 E. Michigan Rev. William Harrison, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. & 11:30 A.M. Youth Groups 2:30 P.M. Evening Service 7 P.M. MID-WEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. Transportation leaving International Home 5:30 a.m. Sunday or call IV 2-8415 for a ride. (Closest Baptist Church to Campus)

Take Someone To Church With You This Sunday.

Dewey Topic on Viewpoint Tonight

John Dewey, philosopher of Education, is the topic for Viewpoint tonight at 7:30 p.m. over WKAR Radio. This is a repeat

of a discussion program heard during the regular academic year.

Featured on the program are Dr. Ernest Melby, professor of education, Dr. John Travis, professor of philosophy, and the program's regular host, and Major John B. Batters, assistant professor of all science.

A transcript of the discussion is contained in the forthcoming issue of the MSU College of Education Quarterly due out in a few days.

Other topics to be heard for the first of July and August are: July 28—Some of my best friends are professors; Aug. 4—Charles Darwin; Aug. 11—The Superior State; Aug. 18—Black vs. White in Africa; Aug. 25—The Art of Living; French Poetry.

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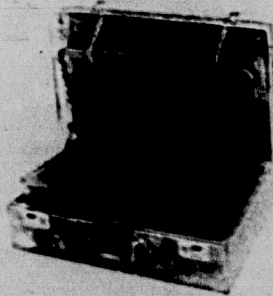
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Jonv Walker deftly strums her 36-string auto-harp. State News Photo by Norman Hines.

Folk Singer At Espresso

Miss Jonv Walker, an employee in the university book store, is the featured folk singer at the Gallery Espresso Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

"Jonv lends an aura of authenticity to the folk music she presents," said Bill Melody, owner of the gallery.

"HER MUSIC is representative of the country as a whole, but her primary interest is the

music of the Tennessee hill country," he said.

Miss Walker accompanies herself on an auto-harp. The auto-harp is essentially a three octave zither with a push-button stop mechanism for chording.

"The auto-harp is particularly suited to Tennessee folk music because both the instrument and the music possess an archaic quality of sound," Melody added.

ON TUESDAY nights at the gallery, Lela Wayne sings little-known folk songs of widespread origin.

The gallery is holding a chess tourney through August 4. The competition, which is open to anyone, is being held on Monday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m.

Info's Hamilton Receives Award

A citation "for conspicuous contribution to higher professional standards of communication on behalf of the land-grant college program" was recently awarded Ralph L. Hamilton, assistant agricultural editor in the department of information services.

Hamilton was selected as the outstanding young editor of a dozen north central states.

The award was one of the top honors awarded university agricultural editors at Corvallis, Ore.

The four regional winners of the Pioneer ACE award are selected by their associates as forward-looking young men and women in the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

KOSITCHEK'S ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE

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Summer Speech Clinic Helps Children Who Need Therapy

Five lecturers on therapeutic techniques with speech defective children are being featured here in a special seminar during the first five-week session.

Discussions are centered around articulation defects, according to Dr. H. J. Over, director of the speech and hearing clinic.

THE SEMINAR includes readings, discussions, demonstrations, and lectures for practicing speech and hearing therapists and other professional workers.

Latest speech therapy techniques as related to the laws of learning, are being studied. Visiting lecturers are:

Dr. Jack Matthews, chairman of the University of Pittsburgh's speech department and director of the speech clinic.

Dr. Joseph Sheehan, associate professor of psychology at the University of California, and president of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Dr. Stanley Ainsworth, professor of speech and chairman of the University of Georgia.

Miss Marjorie Burkland, speech therapist in Evanston, Illinois public schools.

Dr. Robert Milson, director of speech and hearing clinics at Indiana University.

Read O'Neill Drama Work

A man among men, but not of them, is Cornelius Melody, who had in him "a touch of the poet." His conflict between an idealized past and an unfortunate present is the basis of Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet," given in dramatic reading last Monday in Fairchild Theatre, as part of the Fine Arts festival.

With the over-all excellence of the production, the enthusiastic, near-capacity audience did not seem to miss scenery or costumes. Dressed in black and white and seated on stools and steps, the performers conveyed a tremendous range of action and emotion without moving from their places.

With such fine productions being staged, it is not strange that dramatic readings are increasing in popularity.

AS MELODY, MSU senior Joe Park was consistently convincing and, especially in the final scene, moving. He was equally the proud braggart re-fighting his moment of battle-field glory and the desperate drunkard refusing to admit that he is the proprietor of a run-down New England inn, hated by the Yankees as a rich immigrant.

Park read the long and taxing part with force, understanding, and sympathy.

ELIZABETH Shanahan, a junior, read the difficult role of Melody's daughter Sara with taste and variety. Ranging from scenes of youthful ecstasy in her first love to those of mixed fear and love for her strange father, she remained believable throughout.

As Nora, the wife and mother, Judy Mason, a freshman from Lapeer, left a little to be desired. In a laudable effort to portray a woman resigned rather than defeated, she did not always project. Her characterization was well-developed, however.

AS JAMIE Croghan, formerly corporal under Major Cornelius Melody, and now his drinking companion, Garth Errington did an exceptionally fine job with respect to his Irish accent which he used more consistently than did some of the other readers.

Now teaching in Pontiac, Errington did his undergraduate work at MSU.

George Johnston, a West Virginia sophomore, added a fine vein of humor with his reading of Mickey Maloy, the barman at the inn.

AS THE upper-class mother of Sara's fiancé, Jane Penna read her part well by speaking with a somewhat excessive nastiness which bespoke more of the "low" people she snubs than of the lady she is supposed to be.

Freeman Monson, Wyandotte graduate student, did a good job of showing his amazement as the lawyer who discovers that the "settlemen" he has come to discuss with Melody is not what the latter had in mind.

DIRECTED by Lois Cheney of Tarkie College, Mo., the dramatic reading was presented by the department of speech. Dr. Nathaniel Eek, assistant professor of speech at MSU, was in charge of lighting.

New Road Maps Now Available

Distribution of the Michigan State Highway department's 1960 Official Highway Map has started.

Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said 600,000 copies of the new map—first one the state has had since 1938—were printed recently by Rand McNally & Co. of Skokie, Ill.

"When the maps arrived, we began immediately to fill the nearly 10,000 individual requests throughout the country," Mackie said.

The Highway department received 350,000 maps while the remaining 250,000 were shipped direct from Skokie, Ill., to organizations that requested large quantities.

These groups included the Michigan Tourist council, regional tourist associations, Chambers of Commerce, hotels, oil companies, travel bureaus, Michigan State police, State Conservation department, Tourist Information stations and others.

Copies of the map are available to the public free of cost by writing Motorist Services Division, Michigan State Highway Department, 732-C Mason Bldg., Lansing 26, Michigan.

Tennis, Golf Tourneys Set

MSU golfers will tee off Saturday in the annual student-faculty golf tourney at the Forest M. Akers Golf course.

Twenty-three men have already signed up, and according to Dick Griffin, student intramural supervisor, 40 should be registered before the July 30 deadline.

THE MEN'S tennis tourney will get under way Friday. Nineteen netters have already registered and late registrants may still sign up at the tennis courts before Friday.

Tennis participants should bring three new tennis balls for their match.

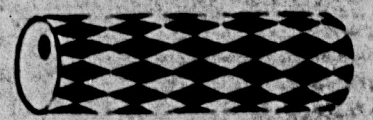
TENNIS pairings are as follows: Gerry Potter vs. Wayne Fleming, Friday. The winner of this match will play Dave Harrington Sunday.

Other Friday matches are Ed Wright vs. H. Lacher and Dick Hanna vs. Don Gutski.

Pairings for Sunday are Dean Marchione vs. Lew Arend, Jonathan Black vs. John DiCicco, Mark Vietke vs. Ed Schall, Sam Deleew vs. Charles Smith, Charles Carr vs. B. M. Stewart and Frank Theroux vs. Ty Colley.

STARTING times can be obtained by calling the intramural office.

Pairings and starting times for the IM golf tourney can be obtained at the intramural office, also.



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Values to \$2.95 ONLY \$2.50 2 for \$5.00	Values to \$4.95 ONLY \$2.00	Reg. \$19.95 ONLY \$12.00	ONE PRICE \$2.00 Values to \$4.95
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Summer Clearance

SALE

Suits - Sport Coats - Slacks - Sport Shirts

(Alterations Extra) **30% Off** (Alterations Extra)

"... for the man who cares to wear the very best!"



EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS



W M S B 'To Get In The Swim'

The Sea Spirits, a nationally competitive synchronized swimming group, will highlight the first Saturday morning TV program, Saturday Society Remote, over station WMSB, Saturday, at 11 a.m.

Fred Reberman, producer of the program, said, "this will be the viewing public's last chance to see the Sea Spirits for awhile as they are leaving for Europe to participate in swimming exhibitions."

The group, composed of six girls, "is also going to try to enlist support for synchronized swimming as an Olympic aquatic event," Reberman said.

This year the Saturday Society Remote TV program will televise four programs from the MSU swimming pool.

Also on the program Saturday will be a swimming demonstration by four members of the MSU swimming team.

Also featured will be Buddy Spangler, MSU student and popular jazz drummer, Benny Poole and his jazz combo, Jim Russell

at the organ; Les Dryer, MSU judo club vice president will stage a demonstration on judo; Errol Kaufman, high school student from Okemos high school, will give a monologue, and Marty Parisian, MSU student, will show off the latest in summer fashions.

"Everyone is welcome to attend the live performance of this show," Reberman said. "They merely have to come to the pool at the regular time on Saturday morning and they can see the rehearsal at 10 a.m. and, if they wish, stay to see the TV performance."

This program originates "live" from campus.

Dr. Kitts Holds Abstract Oils Show

An exhibition of modern abstract oil painting by MSU Associate Professor Leonard W. Kitts is on display at the Gallery Espresso, 547 1/2 E. Grand River ave.

Since 1948 Kitts has had one-man shows in Florida, New York, and Chicago. He has been art director of a well-known advertising agency, and a free lance and graphic designer.

This cross-section of Kitts' work will be on view for the public until Aug. 6.

Airborne TV Group Meets

Members of the MSU Area Committee on Airborne Television held their first meeting recently at Kellogg Center.

The airborne television program, supported by the Ford Foundation and by grants from industry, involves a DC6AB flying over Montpelier, Ind., and broadcasting video tapes of courses in social studies, science, mathematics, language arts and foreign languages.

Produced for the elementary,

junior high, high school and college levels, the programs will reach all or parts of six states with a five-million student population.

Limited programming will begin in January, and the full airborne program will get under way in September 1961 with six hours of broadcasting on UHF channels 72 and 76.

Schools wishing to participate will be expected to purchase antennas, distribution equipment and television receivers. Area committees and resource centers will assist them in obtaining professional and technical guidance, will help evaluate the project and will make suggestions for continuance of the program if it proves to be of value.

Michigan State University FOREIGN FILM SERIES Special for Fine Arts Festival

"GREAT"
"RHAPSODIC"
"BRILLIANT"
"A CLASSIC"
"A MUST"
"DON'T MISS IT"
"TOPS ALL THE WAY"
"WONDERFUL - DESERVES LARGE AUDIENCES"

PLUS

Peter Sellers' Prize Winner
"The Running, Jumping, and Standing Still Film"

Fri., Sat. - July 22, 23 - 7:30 p.m.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Admission: 50c

Foreign Dinners Served At Kellogg

Kellogg Center's State room is featuring a series of national dinners through July and August.

Dinners are served every Wednesday evening from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. Guests are treated to special menus, music, and chats about the country honored that evening by a visiting host or hostess. Small flags and other decorations fill the dining room.

The cuisine of Germany and Austria will be served July 27, Italy on August 3, Turkey on August 10, and the Oriental countries on August 17.

Scandinavia was honored July 20, with Dr. Dena Corderquist, head of the home economics department, presiding as hostess over a smorgasbord.

England and France furnished theme for the dinners in preceding weeks.

Mrs. Evelyn Drake, director of Kellogg Center's food service, is in charge of the dinners.

Special tickets are not needed for the dinners, Mrs. Drake said. They are paid for by regular guest check.

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NIGHTLY

Through July 24th

"Bell, Book and Candle"

Hilarious Comedy-Fantasy
Opening Tues., July 26-31st

"Goodbye, Charlie"

By George Axelrod
Author of Such Pretty Bits as
"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter"
AND
"Seven Year Itch"

Week Nights - Curtain Time
8:30

Sundays Earlybird Show
7:30

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OUT DOORS
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NO. (1) SHOWN AT 8:50 - 11:50

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World's Mightiest Man!

STEVE REEVES
as HERCULES

-SYLVIA ROSENBAUM - PIERRE CARRERA - SYLVIA LOPEZ - BRUNO VIALATI
-PIETRO FRANCESCO - in a new production starring COLLEEN and FRANK GALLAGHER
produced by WARNER BROS.

CO-FEATURE AT 10:40

MAN ON A STRING

ERNEST BORGNINE
HERVIN MATHEWS
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2ND HIT! FLAME OVER INDIA IN COLOR

EXTRA 3RD HIT FRI! THIS HAPPY FEELING

TIME SCHEDULE
I PASSED FOR WHITE TWICE THUR. 8:35 AND 10:30
I PASSED FOR WHITE SHOWN ONCE FRIDAY AT 10:30
FLAME OVER INDIA ONCE THUR. AT 10:45
FLAME OVER INDIA ONCE FRIDAY AT 12:30
THIS HAPPY FEELING ONCE FRIDAY AT 8:35

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5 FEATURES • FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY 2 FEATURES

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NOW THRU TUESDAY!
Children 30c
Mats. 65c Eve. 90c



WALT DISNEY'S
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Feature at 1:40, 4:20, 6:50,
9:30 p.m.
Cartoon Fun - Fox News

STARTS TUESDAY!

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NOW THRU SATURDAY!
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Mats. 65c Eve. 90c

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SUPER BARGAIN DAY!



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She had to fight for the right to love... against the torment,
the deceit, the shame that clouded all their lives!

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Today at 2:50, 6:00, 9:15 P.M.

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NUNALLY JOHNSON

CINEMASCOPE



Akinremi Akapo of Nigeria has been visiting the university on a tour of this country studying land use and agricultural extension services, Jamaica and Puerto Rico are on his itinerary after his visit to Michigan. His tour is sponsored by International Cooperation Administration, part of the Point Four technical aid program. State News Photo.

Rokeach Receives Big Federal Grant

Dr. Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology, has been awarded \$128,400 in research grants from Federal agencies for studies relating thinking ability and open-mindedness.

Rokeach received \$98,400 from the U. S. Office of Education for a five-year project to be carried out in association with Dr. Donald L. Grunmon, director of the counseling center and professor of psychology, and Dr. Gwendolyn Norrell, assistant professor and supervisor of testing in the counseling center.

Dr. Rokeach also received \$32,000 from the National Science Foundation for a two-year study. Associates are Dr. Frank Restle, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Joseph Ryeher, assistant professor of psychology.

The Office of Education grant involves about 800 members of the incoming freshman class this fall. They will be tested to

determine how they go about solving new types of problems and the way their abilities in this respect affect their grades in four years here.

The grant also covers a study of effects of different classroom situations on problem-solving abilities.

The National Science Foundation grant permits Dr. Rokeach to continue studies of how people form beliefs. It will also be used to study the respective advantages that open and closed minded persons are thought to have in certain kinds of tests. The background for these studies is contained in Dr. Rokeach's new book, "The Open and Closed Mind," which is receiving wide attention in the social sciences.

A member of the MSU staff since 1947, Dr. Rokeach was on leave in 1953-54 to do research on political dogmatism in England as a research associate at University College, London.

Large Grants Help Support Activities

A variety of activities at MSU will be supported by large grants from federal agencies and private organizations.

At its July meeting, the Board of Trustees accepted grants of \$128,400 and \$97,312 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for two counseling and guidance institutes.

Under the larger grant, Dr. Clifford Sheffer, associate professor in guidance, will conduct a guidance institute Sept. 19 to Feb. 3. The program is for counseling and teachers training to be high school counselors.

The other guidance institute, Aug. 2 to Sept. 2, will be under the direction of Dr. Walter F. Johnson, professor of education.

The U. S. Public Health Service granted \$30,000 to be used under the direction of Dr. Albert I. Rabin, director of the psychological clinic. The funds will support graduate training in clinical psychology.

Three grants were accepted from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society: \$25,000 for studies by Dr. Jack B. Kinsinger, \$22,193 for research by Dr. G. J. Karabatsos, and \$14,900 for studies by Dr. R. H. Schwendeman.

Dr. Robert P. Scheffer in botany and plant pathology will continue his studies concerning parasitism with the aid of a \$17,800 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The Ford Foundation of New York City has provided funds for three fellowships under their Program in Economic Development and Administration. Mordechai Kreinin received a facul-

ty research fellowship in economics.

ZINOW L. Melnyk and G. Edward Phillips received predoctoral fellowships in business administration.

The National Science Foundation has also granted \$13,000 for botanical research under the direction of Dr. G. W. Prescott. Dr. R. U. Byrnum of the chemistry department will direct research in nicotine under a \$1,739 grant from the Tobacco Industry Research Committee.

OTHER GRANTS will further work in such diverse areas as feed additives for chickens, a reading center in Emmet county, an anatomical atlas of the dog's central nervous system, and diseases of mine.

The Board also accepted 103 grants totaling \$62,500 for scholarship purposes. This included \$42,700 for MSU-O.

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Let's Play at . . .

FAIRWAY Golf RANGE

and
MINIATURE GOLF
Pro Shop - Lessons
5 MINUTES EAST OF MSU ON US 16

Spartan Villagers Just Don't Like Trains

(Continued from Page 1)

from Spartan village placed stones and steel plates on the tracks. They also pulled out and laid switch wires on the tracks so that they were cut when trains passed.

The safety of others, as well as of the children themselves, depends on keeping them away from the tracks.

ON THE OTHER side of the fence was Emory G. Foster, dorm and food service manager. Foster said the present fence was installed at great expense to replace an old inadequate fence that previously paralleled the tracks.

"I think we installed a pretty adequate fence," said Foster. "I think that a certain amount of parental responsibility is involved here."

"WE TRIED to do the best possible job to prevent any small child from crossing the fence," said Foster, "but such things as barb wire or other dangerous preventive fencing only add to the problem."

Foster said he's glad to hear possible solutions for fence-crossing children, but felt that parental discipline was the best answer.

He said many people living along busy streets and highways do not have a protective fence for their children, and must take proper disciplinary action to keep the youngsters off the road.

Spartan village residents interviewed by the State News felt that next to keeping the children off the tracks, the delaying of traffic on Harrison rd. was an unnecessary nuisance.

"IT SEEMS that they are always blocking the highway at the rush hours," said William D. Freeman, 14217. At 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. they always seem to be switching cars or trucks and holding up traffic."

Campus police report that they have had several telephone calls lately about traffic being held up on Harrison rd., but for one has made a formal complaint.

According to the railroad division of the Michigan Public Service Commission, there are seldom any complaints by Lansing-area residents about train-caused traffic hold-ups.

Cases of railroad companies being sued for holding up traffic are rare, but not unheard of.

"SECTION 406.22 of the Compiled Laws of Michigan makes it illegal for any railroad to allow its trains to obstruct a street or highway for a longer period than five minutes," said East Lansing City Attorney Raymond R. Campbell.

He said the law provides for a \$25 dollar fine upon conviction.

Many Spartan village residents reported being held up for periods up to 20 minutes. They said traffic often was backed up to Mount Hope rd., a distance of about a quarter mile.

"Several times I have had to detour on my way to campus and take back lane because of train-delayed traffic on Harrison rd.," Ray P. Sexton, 1406C, said.

SEXTON FELT he had often waited for periods of over five minutes while trains blocked traffic. He said most persons in the village felt as he did.

More than 78 million nickels are produced each year in the U.S. Mint in Denver.

Another nuisance-class complaint, but one voiced repeatedly by Spartan village residents, was brought up by Sexton.

"THE TRAINS that pass here blow their horns excessively," he said, "often still blasting away when they are way past the highway. I think they have an engineers club to see who can make the most noise."

Many people objected to the noise, saying that it awoke their children and disturbed their own sleep. Some added that it drowned out television programs.

"I haven't had a decent night's sleep since I've been here," William C. Plakos, 1440L, said. "I can scarcely wait to get out of the village."

The State Public Service Commission said that railroad trains are required to signal at all crossings. The standard signal is two long blasts, one short, and another extended blast.

Besides the standard crossing signal, a variety of whistles are used for signals such as backing up, calls for signals from a telegraph or home station, answers for signals not otherwise provided for, and alarm for persons or livestock on the track.

ANOTHER PERSON who felt the trains blow their horns excessively was Eugene S. Baldwin, 1424G, who works as a relief operator at a Lansing railroad telegraph tower.

Baldwin has worked for eight years for the railroad. He said he has often heard trains whistle needlessly or more than necessary when passing Spartan village.

The noise - conscious people of the village were in complete accord in saying the train noise bothered them, but most shrugged and said:

"So what can you do about it?"

SEVERAL PERSONS observed that the trains were here before the village, and wondered why it was built so near the tracks in the first place.

Norval W. Lautner, MSU landscape architect, had the answer.

Many things have to be taken

into account in building large living units such as those in Spartan village," he said. "Such things as gas, sewage disposal, and water availability are important, and good traffic arteries to campus must be near."

Lautner said that the nearness of the village to the railroad tracks was discussed in its planning, but the other advantages far outweighed this one disadvantage.

"THERE HAVE been very few complaints by Spartan village residents," Lautner said, "especially when you consider the great number of families who have lived there."

There are 1,308 family units in Spartan village.

Thomas A. Dutch, MSU director of housing, agreed with Lautner that his office had heard few complaints about the

trains. He said that few people like to live near the tracks, but that most soon get used to the noise.

Dutch said that it is impossible for residents living near the tracks to move to other apartments further away.

"IF WE LET THEM move because of the trains," Dutch said, "we'd soon have people moving because they don't like the colors of their walls. People would move from upstairs, downstairs, and vice versa."

John Roetman, assistant manager of married housing, said, "We have had few complaints, considering the number of persons living in Spartan village."

Roetman said that in a few instances some persons could not bear the noise of the trains and consequently moved from the village.

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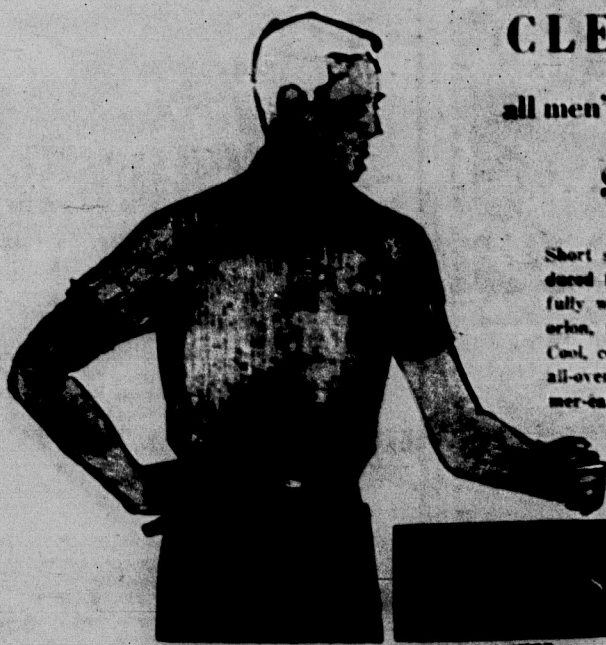
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Some Spartan village residents said they do not agree with the prohibition of moving, and felt they should get preference of apartments over incoming families.

SEVERAL SAID they could understand the university officials viewpoint, however, especially since the officials do not live in the village.

The people of Spartan village resent the trains. They dislike

the danger to their children. They are annoyed with train-stalled traffic. They wake up too often to the resounding blast of diesel horns and the rumbling clickety-clack of passing rail cars.

The railroad companies operate on schedule, or as close as possible. Their 42 scheduled trains pass Spartan village each day.

Neither the kids nor the trains worry much about anything.

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The contact lens wearer can now enjoy . . . wider field of vision . . . all day wearing comfort . . . broader sports activities . . . better vision . . . eye protection . . . natural appearance . . .

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PLENTY OF PARKING . . . CITY PARKING LOT

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