



NEW LIFE -- Davis J. Cloward, 66, has begun a new career as principal of an international elementary school in San Pedro Sula, Honduras. The school has some 170 pupils of Honduran, American and other foreign parentages. Cloward was asked to serve as principal by local citizens.

Engineering Student Starts Life At 66

For some, life begins at 40. For Davis J. Cloward, a new career began at age 66.

Three years ago, Cloward was offered the principalship of an elementary school in Honduras, Central America, and although he had retired in 1959 after 40 years with a tropics fruit company, he accepted.

"The people in Central America have done much for me. I owe these people something, and perhaps in this way I can help others, as well as find out a few things for myself," he said.

Even though Cloward has two degrees in civil engineering, he is now seeking another in educational administration. "This is my second summer here, and I hope to complete course requirements next year."

A native of Washington, D.C., he studied at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, and received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1916. He returned to the Pennsylvania campus in 1925 to obtain his masters' degree.

In the meantime, he joined the Army after a year's teaching in the University of Pennsylvania in 1917, and served during WW I in France and Germany. He turned down a regular Army promotion to captain "to seek adventure and opportunity" and went to work for the United Fruit Company.

He served in Costa Rica for 12 years, and there married the late Nellie N. Carranza L., who died in 1957. He served in managerial positions for several divisions of the company and was given his last managership in Honduras as chief of the Tela Railroad Company.

"All I had to do was see to 12,000 employees, 30,000 acres of banana trees, 5,000 acres of African oil palms and a variety of other responsibilities, but I loved my work."

During his years in Honduras, Cloward participated in many civic affairs, and is now the chairman of the International Committee for the Honduras Rotary Club. He is also the only non-Honduran to serve as a member of the city council of the San Pedro Sula, a town of 65,000 which is the agricultural and industrial center of Honduras.

Right after his retirement in 1959, he and a fruit company botanist went searching in the jungles and uplands of Southeast Asia for wild seeded species of bananas, called "Big Mike," to cross with outstanding commercial varieties.

"We came back with 236 different varieties of 'Big Mike' and saw a lot of the world to boot."

When he returned, he was asked by local citizens to take the principalship of an international elementary school in San Pedro Sula. He says that he saw a chance to repay in this way the Honduran people for the cooperation over the years and accepted.

His school is non-sectarian and co-educational with 170 students and 11 teachers. About 60 percent of the students are Honduran, with 30 percent of United States parentage and the other 10 percent from various nations.

"English, math and science are taught in English, while social studies, manual arts and physical education are taught in Spanish."



BANANA EXPERT -- After his retirement in 1959, Cloward searched Asia for species of bananas to cross with commercial varieties. He returned with 236 kinds.

Early Registration New Conception

Incoming freshmen attending MSU's summer counseling clinics are relieved that they don't have to go through registration for the first time with 26,000 other students at the beginning of fall term.

Although MSU has operated counseling clinics for freshmen since 1947, this is the first year the students have registered in the summer.

"I could hardly believe registration was so easy," said John Bender of Fenton, who will major in general marketing. "I didn't have any problem because I filled out all the cards the night before. I imagine registering winter term with the rest of MSU will be quite different, though."

The registration process which MSU students go through in the IM Building each term is re-created for new students in Wilson Hall, the center of most counseling clinic activities.

Lester Chadwix of Laingsburg said he "liked the chance to really talk with academic advisers before registrations." He added he "didn't think there'd really be enough time to talk with advisers during regular registration."

Many of the students said they enjoyed counseling clinic because it gave them "a taste of campus life."

"I feel that the clinic gave me a chance to become acquainted with the campus and the people," Bender said. "It was just plain fun."

Students leveled their only criticism of the clinic at the fact that orientation tests are all given on the same day.

"Everything about the clinic was good except having all those tests jumbled together on the same day," said Gail Panetz of Detroit, who plans to major in medical technology. "I think it would be good if we could come in half a day earlier so that we

(continued on page 4)

'Moon' Show At Theatre

"Ring Round the Moon" by Jean Anouilh, adapted by Christopher Fry, is the gay and fanciful comedy to be produced by the University Theatre's Summer Circle arena theatre, through Saturday, in Demonstration Hall at 8:30 p.m.

An unusual aspect of this light-hearted frolic is that Farley Richmond, graduate student from Liberal, Kan., will act two different parts--brothers who look exactly alike but are poles apart in temperament. He will alternately portray a brash, self-assured brother and his timorous, sensitive twin.

"Ring Round the Moon" is a modern, sophisticated Cinderella story. Brooks Atkinson described it as a play "of many moods--wistfully romantic, satirical, fantastic."

A tango to be performed by Barbara S. Rutledge and John A. Dunlevy, both of East Lansing, is a highlight of the production. Others in this colorful cast of fantastic characters are Virginia Ederer, Carol Ford, William Montgomery, Helen Shaw, Nicholas Howey, Judy Noone, Richard Reynolds--all of East Lansing, and Bee Vary, Okemos.

"Ring Round the Moon" is directed by Jack A. Byers, who also serves as costumer for Summer Circle.

Spartan Water Show Tonight In IM Pool

Billingsley, Kimball Featured In Zany Aquatic Performance

World famous acrobatic and comedy divers Hobie Billingsley and Dick Kimball will be featured performers in an evening of swimming entertainment tonight in the Men's IM pool.

Billingsley and Kimball will present an hour-long show that will include trampoline antics, tower diving, water ballet, comedy diving and novelty swimming. Their act has been presented more than 1,000 times around the world and has been called one of America's cleverest entertainment sensations.

Also appearing on the same program will be MSU swimmers in speed sprints, the Lansing Sea Sprites in synchronized swimming and collegiate diving champions Lou Vitucci and Estill Mills in competitive diving routines.

The entire show will be staged in the indoor pool starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door, with admission \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and \$2.50 for entire families.

The event is being sponsored by the Spartan Swim Club.

Kimball and Billingsley are familiar names in Big Ten swim circles. Kimball was an NCAA champ at Michigan and now is diving coach at his alma mater. Billingsley was also a national champion while at Ohio State and is now diving coach at Indiana University.

The pair has performed all over the world, visiting such countries as Japan, the Philippines, Korea, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Egypt, Greece, Italy, France, Spain, England and Ireland. They both also performed three weeks at the Seattle World's Fair in 1962.

Kimball, one of the world's most versatile acrobats, won championships on both the one and three-meter springboards while at the U-M. In addition to his diving skills, Kimball is rated as one of the top three trampoline performers in the world.

While in high school at Rochester, Minn., Kimball won four straight state diving championships and was undefeated throughout his entire high school career. He was also a member of the prep All-American diving team for four consecutive years. His athletic ability was not limited to diving alone, for he also competed in track, winning the conference pole vault championship.

Following his high school career, Dick entered the University of Oklahoma and dived on the freshman team. In his sophomore year he transferred to Michigan where he came under the coaching of Bruce Harlan, former Olympic diving champion. There Harlan developed Dick into one of the nation's finest divers, which was proven in 1957 when he became Michigan's first national diving champion in two decades. Kimball was also a member of the All-American diving team for three straight years.

Kimball also found time for other sports. He competed in gymnastics where he became one of the greatest trampoline artists of the United States has ever had. He also was a member of the cheer-leading squad of which he was captain his senior year. Despite his busy athletic schedule he maintained over a 3.0 average during his undergraduate years.

Vitucci is no stranger to local swimming enthusiasts either. He is attending summer school here, but is better known for his diving career at Ohio State. There he gained national prominence by winning the NCAA three-meter championship three times, 1961-62-63 and the low board, one-meter, twice in '62-63.



WATER CLOWN -- Hobie Billingsley, acrobatic and comedy diver, is one of the featured performers in an hour-long water show tonight in the Men's IM Pool.

Location, Price???

Bridge Status Hazy

The status of the proposed Bogue Street Bridge is still hazy. East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas says the City Council could reach a decision Monday night on whether construction will begin this summer. "However," he added, "it is possible that a decision won't be reached until much later if the price still doesn't seem right."

An offer by J. Pulte, Inc., a Birmingham construction company, to sell land to the city for the bridge right-of-way has been referred to the real estate committee. The committee is composed of East Lansing realtors and takes care of all land transactions for the city.

The exact location of the bridge is also hazy.

The bridge could be built 50 feet west of the present proposed site, which would eliminate the necessity of purchasing land from the Pulte company.

"This site is entirely on MSU property," Thomas said. "However, we run into new complications because the bridge would have to be curved."

The City Council has asked its consulting engineer for data on the practicality, safety and cost

of curving the bridge. A preliminary report will probably be ready for the Council Monday night, Thomas said.

But the information may not be complete enough to enable the Council to make a final decision. "The price of curving the bridge could be prohibitive," Thomas

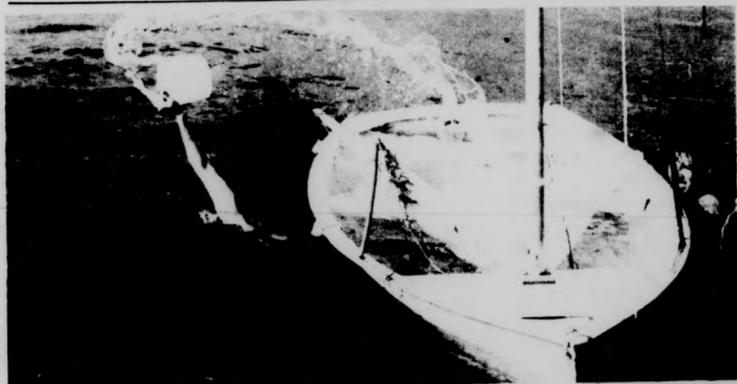
said. "At present, we don't have any figures to compare with the Pulte offer."

Cost of the bridge was estimated at about \$200,000 when the city originally decided to purchase land for the right-of-way. MSU will share half of the cost. The University is anxious that

the bridge be finished because it will open a new route to Shaw Lane and South Campus and open the bottleneck at Farm Lane which hampers traffic crossing the river.

Whether the bridge will be open to ease the traffic squeeze during

(continued on page 5)



WATERLOGGED -- Two unconcerned members of the MSU Sailing Club cheerfully bail water out of their boat on Lake Lansing. The club meets at the lake five miles from campus.

Second Congress Of Strings Presents Eugene Ormandy

Eugene Ormandy, conductor and musical director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will lead the 100-member Congress of Strings in its second concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Ormandy was born in Budapest, Hungary. A musical prodigy at age three, he became the youngest pupil at the Royal State Academy of Music when he was five.

He received his B.A. from the Royal State Academy of Music at age 14 and two years later won a state diploma for his skill as a violinist. At 20 he was appointed head of master classes at the state conservatorium of music in Budapest.

Ormandy has been an American citizen since 1927. He conducted the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra 1931-36. He has been conductor and musical director of the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1936.

The Ormandy concert is the second in a series being presented by the Congress of Strings this summer.

The program will include Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major," Barber's "Adagio for Strings," Mozart's "Adagio and Augues" and Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings."

The Congress of Strings will present its next concert July 18 in conjunction with the MSU Festival Chorus under the baton of Ralph Hunter. The concert is scheduled in connection with the annual MSU Fine Arts Festival.



From Other Campuses

News And Views

Subversion Charge Dropped

Indiana State University, Bloomington -- A Monroe circuit court judge has invalidated an indictment against three former IU students charged with subversion. He said the language of the indictment was not clear.

Student Senate Promotes Housing Integration

Ball State Teacher's College, Muncie, Ind. -- Ball State's student senate has been praised for being the only group in Muncie which has taken positive action to promote integrated housing. The senate attempted to encourage householders in the off-campus area to take Negro students instead of forcing them to move into traditional Negro sections of town.

High Schoolers Invade College Dances

Kansas State University, Manhattan -- An editorial in the student newspaper complained that high school students were taking over at dances sponsored by the K-State Union. It suggested that identification cards be checked before anyone could utilize Union facilities.

Emphasis on Writing Increases

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis -- The University's freshman English course is being overhauled to place more emphasis on writing.

Automatic Canteen Opens

Ohio State University, Columbus -- A canteen which serves hot and cold sandwiches, beverages, canned goods, pastry and desserts from vendors has been opened at Ohio State. The 12 vending machines are worth approximately \$20,000.

Ohio Senate Considers Speaker-Banning Bill

Ohio State University -- A mild version of a bill designed to ban all communist speakers from Ohio colleges has been introduced in the state senate.

U-C Trains Peace Corps Volunteers

University of Chicago -- The University of Chicago is training 22 Peace Corps volunteers for work in Pakistan. They will study on the UC campus until the end of August.

Water Research Center Planned

University of Georgia -- Plans have been made for a \$2.5 million water pollution laboratory and research center here.

Negroes File Suit To End Dorm Segregation

University of Texas, Austin -- Three Negro students have filed suit against the University asking an end to dormitory segregation. The plaintiffs contend all public facilities should be integrated, regardless of whether they are directly connected to the educational functions of the University.

Tranquilizer

Back in the good old days there was something to make you sleep. They called it hard work.

-Atchison (Kan.) Globe

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Eskimo boat
- 6. Gr. epic poet
- 11. Boxing rings
- 13. Silly
- 14. Voiced speech
- 15. Food fish
- 16. Public notices
- 17. Blithe
- 19. Man's nickname
- 20. E. Ind. cereal grass
- 22. Sticky substance
- 24. Thespian
- 27. Man's the wheel
- 29. Burrowing rodent
- 31. Equine
- 32. One of David's rulers
- 33. Made of a certain wood
- 35. Jap. rice paste
- 37. Pike-like fish
- 38. Black bird
- 41. Liberally
- 43. Countenance
- 45. Misrepresentation
- 46. Islands in the Atlantic
- 47. Lamb's cry
- 48. Make an effort

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I	R	O	N	E	R	M	I	L	E	S
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1. E. Indian grass var.
- 2. Son of Gad
- 3. Longings; slang action
- 4. Anecdote
- 5. Australian marsupial
- 6. Successful play
- 7. Burden
- 8. Director
- 9. Captivates
- 10. Legal action
- 12. Male party
- 18. Affirmative
- 20. Gypsy gentleman
- 21. Administer anesthetic
- 23. Simple sugar
- 24. Friend; Fr.
- 25. Chewy candy
- 26. Stomp on
- 28. Eternity
- 30. Child's game
- 34. Intoxicating pepper shrub
- 36. Charles Lamb
- 38. Venture
- 39. Dyeing apparatus
- 40. Direction
- 41. Poorest fleece
- 42. Thus far
- 44. White or Red ...

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To Study Eskimo Culture Curator Heads For Arctic

By PAUL D. ADAMS
State News Staff Writer

Dr. Morceau S. Maxwell, curator of the MSU museum, will return to the arctic July 11 and resume his study of Eskimo cultures, he said today.

The five-man group will fly 1,200 miles north of Montreal to Lake Harbour on the south shore of Baffin Island.

"We have discovered a valley not far from the village which has been inhabited, more or less continuously, for the past 3,000 years," Dr. Maxwell said.

He added that 4,000 artifacts have been recovered from the upper layers of soil in the valley, some of them dating around 2,000 B.C. The materials are being aged by Carbon 14 process, but the results are as yet unknown.

These are the ancestors of the Eskimos, he said, people who crossed the Bering Strait about 4000 years ago and spread eastward across the continent. They are the first inhabitants of the arctic, he added.

Dr. Maxwell said the valley is rich in tools and even parts of clothing which have been preserved in the permanently frozen ground.

The crew first strips the insulating sod from the surface, then in three or four days after the sun thaws the soil, they remove it, sift it, and sort it for artifacts.

Most of the cultural material is in the upper layers, he said, about 18 inches or two feet, which they are able to work during the season.

Maxwell said he hoped to get an early start in the valley this year since he had stripped some ground last season before leaving. The ground should be ready for work when they arrive.

Implements and clothing which have been found are significant to the understanding of cultural change in general, he said.

The Eskimo culture has always been very conservative, changing very little through time, and still based on hunting the sea mammals.

The Eskimo continues to be

almost entirely dependent on the environment except in the few centers of civilized activity like Frobisher Bay where there is a DEW line installation employing many of the local people.

"The amazing thing to the outsider," he said, "is the high cost of being a native. We think of living off the country as cheap living, and of game animals free for the taking. This is no more true for the Eskimo than it is for the Michigander."

A seal hunter needs a Peterborough canoe, costing about 600 dollars, a 45 hp motor worth another 600 dollars, to say nothing of guns, ammunition, gasoline, and so forth.

People usually pool their resources to buy this equipment together, he said.

Eskimos have no trouble adapting to civilization and fitting into a mechanized society. They are excellent mechanics and adapt with much less effort than other primitive peoples.

The mail order house has become very important, and the

mark of a successful Eskimo today is the amount he can afford from the catalog.

Where a primitive society meets civilization, the primitive tends to pick up the worst of civilization and the individual often becomes very apathetic. Eskimos are no exception.

Part of the problem is that they are associated with the unsuccessful members of civilization, those persons who couldn't make it in civilization and departed for less complicated and demanding surroundings. The oft quoted statement, "the best go north," is anything but true, he said.

Part of the problem is also that traditional values have been replaced by values not completely understood nor accepted.

This season's work will complete the National Science Foundation grant, but not the work in the valley. Maxwell said he hoped to take sabbatical leave in Denmark where he will continue the study of Eskimo culture. Later he will return to Lake Harbour and the present dig.

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Alumnus Breslin Returns As Secretary Of University

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

The man who in his youth chose Michigan State as his college, is now its secretary. Jack Breslin, secretary to the University, originally planned to go to Western Michigan College because all his friends were going there. Several days before he was to enroll, two coaches came to his home in Battle Creek and told him about MSU's advantages.

Breslin decided on Michigan State and he never regretted his decision.

His real name is "Jacweir," but he said only his mother calls him that. The name is a combination of his father's first name and his mother's maiden name. Here he uses the name "Jack" except when he signs checks.

Breslin is a non-voting member of the Board of Trustees and sometimes represents the

body at functions. He also has charge of all non-academic University employes.

"My main job is dealing with the legislature," he said. "It covers three main areas—getting enough appropriated for operation, securing capital outlay for new construction, and publicizing University needs to legislators."

All University programs to go before the state legislature are channeled through his office.

Breslin does not use high pressure methods to get his ideas across. Instead he makes friends with legislators and gets things done that way.

A feather in his cap is his handling of the controversy over a cut in appropriations for Cooperative Extension and the Experiment Station last term.

Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, proposed a diversion of Cooperative Extension and Experiment Station funds to U-M medical research projects. Legislators favored a \$200,000 cut for MSU.

Citizens protested and some even staged a march on the capitol. The action was not inspired by MSU, but it was hard for Breslin to convince the Michigan Legislature of this. He

succeeded and the appropriation was restored.

Controversial speakers, charges of "empire building" and irresponsible student actions—all make the Secretary's relations with lawmakers more difficult.

"When a controversial speaker like Albert Ellis speaks on campus, irate parents often write to legislators in protest," he said. "Then I have to defend the University's position."

His reply to the charge that MSU is building quantity instead of quality is:

"We are just trying to take care of the students who want an education. The number of National Merit scholars attending MSU is proof that quantity has not suffered because of large enrollments."

I explain irresponsible student actions by showing that their conduct does not reflect the University as a whole, he said. Most students are serious and dedicated to getting the most out of college, he added.

Presently he is smoothing over the ruffled feathers of East Lansing book store owners who oppose an expanded book store in the new International Center.

The University book store is not a new idea, he said. We have had one almost since the beginning of Michigan State.

"It acts as a stabilizing influence on East Lansing book store prices," he said. "Our promotion of sweatshirts and student supplies actually helps book store traffic off campus."

The expanded book store will not sell any additional items like radios or clothing in competition with local merchants, he added.

Breslin also has charge of establishing the student pay scales, administering the MSU Development Fund, University labor relations, assigning space to departments, and working out details of campus improvements.

He graduated from MSU in 1946 and started with Chrysler Corp. as district sales manager for the Dodge Division. In college he was senior class president and at the same time Union Board president.

In 1950, he became director of alumni relations here and then moved up to director in 1953. He was assistant to the vice president for off campus education in 1958 and in 1959 moved up to become assistant to the president.

He assumed his present position as secretary to the Board of Trustees and secretary of the University in 1961.

A family man, he is married and has three boys and lives at 2712 Heather Drive, East Lansing.

What To Use Is Question

Elm Research Project

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series on a project to control Dutch elm disease.

By ERIC M. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

"The Advisory Committee on Campus Spraying has some feeling of hesitancy about throwing out the use of DDT to control Dutch elm disease," said Harold W. Lautner, director of physical plant planning and development.

"Here is a chance to run a research project to determine the merits of both DDT and methoxychlor and which one to use in the future.

At the next meeting, the committee will attempt to crystallize their advice on this matter.

"The idea under consideration is to use both methoxychlor and DDT under controlled conditions and determine which is best for future use."

Lautner noted it will take a

number of years to get valid results in areas where the methoxychlor is used because it will take some time for the DDT residue to break down.

George W. Parmelee, curator of the physical plant planning and development department, said that the maintenance department may have to buy another strato-tower to facilitate methoxychlor spraying because of the increased pressure on the department to do all of the spraying in the spring. Such a tower costs about \$20,000.

Methoxychlor cannot be applied in the fall like DDT because of its rapid decomposition.

"None of this is settled, however," he said.

Parmelee said that the committee plans, if possible, to work the research program into the campus maintenance program.

Lautner explained that the only other alternative to spraying with DDT or methoxychlor is "sanitation". Sanitation is a process

where all diseased limbs of an afflicted elm are removed to protect the remaining parts of the tree.

"This method has been tried in the East with limited success," said Parmelee. "The cost is prohibitive because a crew can easily spend over two hours on one tree even with a strato-tower."

"Also the fungus may have already spread internally in the tree to a point beyond control," he said. "The fungus spreads in filaments down through the tree's water capillaries and chokes off its water supply. The fungus can kill an unprotected elm in one season."

"Sanitation completely eliminates the problem of harmful side effects of insecticides, however. It also improves the condition and appearance of the elms," Parmelee said.

"There is promising research in progress on systemic insecticides," Lautner said. "These insecticides make the tree itself

toxic to the beetles when they bore into its bark.

"However, no research has been done on a method to kill the fungus directly. The beetle seems to be the weak link to attack."

Parmelee said that the 25 or 30 American elms on campus lost annually are not being replaced. "On some of the landscape sites around the new dormitories and south campus buildings we are planting Chinese elms," he said. "These elms are about twice as resistant to the Dutch elm disease as are American elms."

"The Chinese elms are not being sprayed with any insecticide," he added.

IT GETS MONOTONOUS
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. Velma Lyall of Phoenix might as well quit golfing. She's accomplished the goal of most golfers—twice.

Mrs. Lyall shot holes-in-one on two consecutive days using the same club on the same hole.



SECRETARY JACK BRESLIN RELAXING

Ethnic, Folk Dance Workshop Wednesday

Ethnic dances of Southeast Asia and educational dance will share the spotlight for the next two weeks in the Women's Intramural Building as an ethnic and folk dance workshop takes place.

"One of the primary purposes of the workshop is to help students become aware of the position ethnic dance holds in art," said Mrs. Anne Schuster, co-director of the program.

Mrs. Schuster's fellow director is Hardja Susilo, an ethnic dance expert from Bali who is currently working with the Institute of Ethno-Musicology at UCLA.

The workshop, which enrolls both college students and teachers, includes lectures on ethnic dance, laboratory sessions involving Indonesian dance techniques and educational dance. The latter is made up of a methods laboratory, solutions for special dance problems and work in accompaniment, rhythmic forms and structures, as well as dance composition.

"Ethnic dance, which includes Balinese, Chinese and Japanese, is not widely taught in this country," said Mrs. Schuster, who was on the dance faculty here from 1930 to 1957, and acted as chairman of this division for some years.

"But since ethnic dance has risen in importance as an art

form, we feel those involved in dance should be aware of it."

In order to further explain ethnic dance, its background and uses, a series of movies, lectures and demonstrations have been scheduled, supplementing the regular workshop sessions.

Wednesday -- Three educational dance films involving a study in photography of dance, "Moore's Pavane" by Jose Limon and modern dance composition, will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Women's I.M. large lecture room.

Thursday -- Three films dealing with dance in Buddhism, Hinduism and a third Southeast Asian religion will be shown at the same time in the same place.

July 15 -- The theatre dance work of Marcel Marceau and Martha Graham, on film, will be shown, also at the same time in the same place.

--Carlos de la Camera Ballet Espanol, dancers and musicians, will appear at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

July 16 -- Hardja Susilo, co-director of the workshop, will perform the "Dances of Indonesia," including the Court Dances of Java, at 4 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

July 17 -- Ethnic dance films, including "Letter to Indonesia" and the life, music and dance of Bali, will be shown in the Women's I.M. at 4 p.m.

ZIP Code To Speed Mail Delivery

East Lansing residents will now add a "zip code" number to their addresses to speed mail delivery.

The zip code for East Lansing is 488. Students living off campus who receive mail delivery service will add 23 to the first three digits. Their actual zip code is 48823. Post office box-holders use the suffix 24 instead of 23.

The zip code follows the city and state in addresses. East Lansing Postmaster A. Ray Krider urged residents to begin using the zip code on all return addresses, since it officially became effective across the nation.

"The zip code is the last word in mail addressing," Krider said. When it is fully operational, it will provide the United States with the most modern system of mail distribution and dispatch ever devised."

Krider said mailing time may be cut as much as a full day by the zip code. "The possibility of missent mail will also be greatly reduced."

He said it is vital that all residents, including students off campus, learn the zip code to insure a "vastly improved mail service."



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Fun Without Cost At MSU

It doesn't cost a fortune to have a good time at MSU. There are times when it doesn't even cost a cent.

Activity books provide students carrying more than 12 credits with free admission to nearly all athletic events, including swimming and track meets, tennis matches and hockey, football and basketball games.

MSU's numerous athletic facilities are open to students free or at a nominal cost. Swimming, canoeing, tennis and ice-skating dates are all popular.

Admission is free to both the outdoor and indoor swimming pools in the Men's IM Building. The indoor pool is open Friday nights each term. The outdoor pool is a favorite spot during the final warm weeks of spring term and throughout summer term. Towel rental costs 10 cents.

The ice arena offers another opportunity for inexpensive dates. Admission is 50 cents. It costs another half dollar to rent skates from the arena. Canoe rental also costs 50 cents.

Low-cost entertainment is not confined to athletics. The activity book is a passport to numerous cultural events.

The Lecture-Concert Series, MSU's most outstanding cultural program, brings distinguished artists from all over the world to the campus. Activity books admit

students free to programs ranging from symphony concerts to dramatic performances by actors such as Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes.

The L-C Series also brings top foreign films to the campus. Admission is 50 cents. The World Travel Series includes films and lectures on foreign countries. Admission is free.

Seminars, debates and forums on nearly every conceivable topic are constantly being held on campus. Speakers dealing with a wide range of political, social and religious topics appear nearly every week. Admission to the great majority of these events is free.

A large number of strictly social events are also held. Dormitories sponsor dances which are either open to students free or at a nominal cost. Dormitories also show films.

The Union also provides a number of low-cost activities for dates. It costs 35 cents a line to bowl at the Union alleys. The Union has special music rooms where students can listen to records.

It's harder to find inexpensive entertainment off-campus. However, a simple coke date is a good way to get acquainted and costs 10-20 cents.

Trampoline costs 50 cents a half hour. If all else fails, there is always the study date.

World News at a Glance



United Press International

Pleads Innocent To Murder Charges

JACKSON, Miss.--Byron de la Beckwith has pleaded innocent to charges he murdered Negro integration leader Medgar Evers. Beckwith, a 42-year-old fertilizer salesman, appeared before Judge Leon Hendrick in Hinds County Circuit Court at Jackson. When asked to enter his plea, he said, "Not guilty, sir." Beckwith is charged with firing the shot that fatally wounded Evers, state field secretary for the NAACP on June 12th.

Trouble with Picketing In Detroit

The Detroit Branch of the NAACP is running into a legal difficulty in planning its next housing segregation protest march. The group wants to picket 28 Detroit area apartment houses as part of its fourth weekly demonstration within a month. But city officials are questioning whether such a demonstration is legal. There is a law against picketing private dwellings. The director of the Detroit Commission on Community Relations, Richard Marks, says the question of whether apartment houses are public businesses or private residences has never been decided. Last Saturday some 200 marchers demonstrated against housing segregation in Redford. On a previous Saturday--demonstrations were staged in Dearborn and Grosse Pointe.

New York Racial Unrest Grows

NEW YORK CITY--Picketing has resumed at a drive-in restaurant in New York City, the focal point of two weekend racial demonstrations. The Congress of Racial Equality pickets are protesting the restaurant chain's hiring practices, charging that Negro employment is limited to porter's work. A white youth was shot early today as he joined some one-thousand spectators gathered to watch a fight apparently stemming from the picketing.

Omaha Has Race Problems Too

OMAHA, Neb.--Negroes planned a civil rights demonstration at a downtown Omaha hotel Monday as part of a campaign to gain--as spokesman put it--"more action and less talk from a new bi-racial committee." Negro spokesmen have criticized as too large a 40 member committee recently appointed by Governor Frank Morrison.

Traffic Death Toll Sets New High

CHICAGO--Traffic fatalities during the long July 4th weekend have set a record for all summer holidays. A final United Press International count for the 102 hour period showed 557 persons died on the nation's highways. The National Safety Council said the toll set a "Tragic standard against which to measure any holiday."

Michigan Race Incidents Mount

Three White youths accused of assault and battery in a fight with two Negro boys in Benton Harbor last week will be tried Wednesday. The incident touched off a mass racial demonstration in Benton Harbor. The city has a 28 percent Negro population. Seventeen-year-old Lonnie Jones, 19-year-old John Slingland and 25-year-old Larry Bradford pleaded innocent to the charges in Municipal Court last Friday. They have been released on bonds of \$100 each. After a meeting with Negro and civil leaders, Berrien County Prosecutor Ronald Lange reduced the charges from felonious assault to assault and battery. He also cleared the Negro youths, 19-year-old Lewis Hayden and 20-year-old Robert Pitts--of any charges.

Glenn Won't Run For Senate

HOUSTON--Astronaut John Glenn says the nation's space program has first call on his services and he has no plans to run for the Senate from Ohio. Glenn said that despite reports from Washington, no one has even approached him to run for the seat occupied by Ohio Democrat Stephen Young. Said Glenn: "I've got my hands full with the space program and have no time for politics."

Jet Kills 5

Five persons were killed and another 15 injured when an FJ Fury jet crashed into a boys' day camp near Willow Grove, Pa., late Sunday, Pennsylvania State Police reported. The pilot, Capt. John W. Butler, Boiling Springs, Pa., bailed out and was taken to nearby Willow Grove Naval Air Station for a checkup and questioning.

(Continued on Page 6)

Continuing Ed Atlas



ACTIVITIES ATLAS--Melvin C. Buschmann, assistant director of Continuing Education, and James C. Totten, of MSU Information

Services, examine a new atlas which explains the numerous extension activities of the Continuing Education Service.

Registration

(continued from page 1)

wouldn't have all the tests at once."

Each counseling clinic session lasts three days. Students take placement tests required of all incoming freshmen and transferees with less than 92 credits.

Donna Gingerich of Wayne said she felt like she'd "just been through an IBM machine" after tests and registration.

"I think it would be better to spread the tests out, but I'm glad we have the opportunity to go through all this before school opens in the fall."

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Calendar of Coming Events

Dance Workshop

A dance workshop featuring ethnic and folk dancing will be held through July 19. Co-director and special guest of the workshop is Hardja Susilo, Japanese dance expert from UCLA.

"Ring Round The Moon"

"Ring Round The Moon," the third Summer Circle production of the summer, opens Wednesday and will be presented through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Demonstration Hall theater.

Men's Club Luncheon

The MSU Men's Club luncheon will take place at noon today in the Union Parlors.

Union Art Exhibit

A theatre art exhibit, "Mordcaai Gorelik: Design for Stage Screen," will open Wednesday in the second floor concourse of the Union.

The exhibit, sponsored by the speech department, contains the stage designs of Gorelik, who has created sets for many productions, including Miller's "All My Sons."

Bowling Clinic Today

The first of a two-session bowling clinic, will be held in the Union bowling alley today at 5:15 p.m. The clinic is open to women faculty and staff employees of the university.

Today's clinic will be devoted to selection of ball, correct stance, approach, delivery and follow-through for strike bowling.

Dorothy Parker and Lucille Dailey of the department of health, physical education and recreation will teach the clinics.

Speech On India

Mrs. Kusum Nair, author of "Blossoms in the Dust," will speak in the Student Services first floor lounge tonight at 7:30.

Mrs. Nair will discuss "Problems of Rural Development in India." The lecture is open to the public.

Classroom On Wheels Exhibit

The National Exhibit on Programmed Instruction and Teaching Machines will be located in the lobby of Erickson Hall (formerly the Education Building) and the Classroom on Wheels Exhibit in the south parking lot during the week.

Class sessions for the Classroom on Wheels will begin on the hour from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Registration for these sessions is being handled through Dr. Horace Hartsell, Audio Visual Center.

Baptist Students: Attend Study Fellowship Every Tuesday 8 p.m.

American Baptist Student Center 336 Oakhill, E.L. July 9 Topic: "Conversion" Further information call ED 2-8472



Botanical Gardens

The Beal-Garfield Botanic Gardens were recently awarded a certificate of merit by the Michigan Horticultural Society. This is the second recognition the University has received from the society for accomplishments achieved in the planning, development and planting of the campus.

The award was accepted by George W. Parmelee, curator of plant planning and development, and Milton Baron, campus landscape architect, during a dinner held at the Dearborn campus of the University of Michigan recently.

The award stated, "The society recognized the potential merits of this garden many years ago, but it has grown so much in its content, appearance, and usefulness that this award is by no means a repeat. It is now, without question, the outstanding campus located botanic garden in the country." The University was previously recognized by the society in 1955.

The Botanic gardens founded in 1873 are the oldest continuously operated gardens of their type in the United States. They include approximately 4,500 species organized in economic, systematic, and ecological groupings.



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Below College Drugs



CLOSED CIRCUIT TV--Shows for fall term and introductory freshmen orientation programs are being taped this summer at MSU's closed circuit television studios. A total of 77 hours per week will be shown during fall term.



GIVES EXPERIENCE--Undergraduates taking radio and television courses as well as advanced students with professional backgrounds work at the closed circuit station.

Students Will Need TV Guide In Fall

By JACKIE KORONA
State News Staff Writer

Even though no academic courses are taught via television during the summer term, activity at the closed circuit television studios is as industrious as ever.

"Right now we're taping courses for fall term, and producing introductory programs for freshman orientation," said Dr. J.D. Davis, manager of CCTV, as the television system is termed.

A total of 77 hours per week of taped programming will be shown next fall term. Some of this is already included in the CCTV film tape library, but others must be organized and taped this summer.

Material for these productions comes from the department involved. Lecturers and demonstrators provide their own copy just as for a classroom lecture. But the actual producing of a show involves the work of cameramen, directors and other studio personnel.

"Students enrolled in television and radio courses work here at the studio, as well as advances students who have worked in professional television and professional directors and cameramen," Davis said.

There is the job of coordinating the "performances" given by the lecturing faculty so that the courses will be technically well done.

Besides taping these fall term courses, CCTV is presenting a series of shows designed to orient the incoming freshmen to the life on campus.

"Registration procedure, use of the campus library and student activities -- all parts of university life which tend to con-

fuse new students -- are described on film and shown during the orientation clinics," Davis said.

This series, prepared in cooperation with the Registrar's office, is a guide to the new student and to those who will begin here in the fall.

The programs are being shown in Wilson Hall, where those attending orientation clinics are living for their two weeks on the campus this summer.

Ledge Playhouse

From librarian to little old lady and murderer is quite a step, but MSU librarian Kathryn Perry has made the change -- from real life to the stage.

Miss Perry is currently appearing at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge in the favorite production "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The comedy features the antics of two little old sisters dressed in "lace," who put "arsenic" in the wine they serve to gentlemen callers.

Their work is deadly, but gentle, for the sweet little women cannot bear to hear that these elderly men are lonely and unhappy.

Miss Perry is a resident of East Lansing and has appeared at the Ledges in the past, as well as having worked with the Lansing Civic Players.

As an added attraction at the Ledges, a one-man art show is being presented. The work of James McConnell, associate professor of art, has also been shown on campus, at the City Art Museum of St. Louis, the Musee d'Art et Industrie in St. Etienne, France, in Grand Rapids and in Saginaw.

Performances at the Ledges Playhouse are Tuesday through Saturday, with prices ranging from \$1.60 to \$2.25.

Bogue Bridge

(continued from page 1)

fall term is another hazy question.

The great increase in traffic on campus at the beginning of fall term has made officials increasingly anxious that construction begin.

"Of course, the necessity that the bridge be finished quickly is apparent to the city," Thomas said. "It is conceivable that the bridge would be finished by the end of the summer if the council would act immediately.

"However, it is not certain when the council will take final action."

WHAT'S NEW IN THE JULY ATLANTIC?

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.: History, as written in recent times, has become a science rather than an art. "The Historian as Artist" is a plea for the return to the tradition of history as art.

"A Little More Time for Violence": David Lowe replies to a "unique" proposal (May Atlantic) that South Africa be given time to solve its own problems.

"Exercise and Heart Disease": Samuel A. Levine, M.D. disagrees with Dr. Paul Dudley White's view that physical exercise is useful in preventing heart disease.

ALSO "Artist at Work: Marc Chagall": A Special Supplement by Carlton Lake on Chagall's inspiring stained glass art.

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Beaumont Commemorates Earliest Spartan Tradition

John W. Beaumont, Class Of '82,
Donated Tower, Clock, Chimes

Beaumont Tower is a commemoration of some of the earliest traditions established at MSU.

The tower was completed in the 1920's on the northwest corner of the site of College Hall, the original classroom and laboratory building of Michigan State.

College Hall was built in 1850 when Michigan Agricultural College was established as the first college in the nation for teaching scientific agriculture. It collapsed in 1918 because of faulty construction. When the building was originally built workmen used plank footings and at one point the foundation enclosed a slump.

When the building was first built, classes at the college were delayed for some time because of problems from the faulty construction. The Board of Agriculture when inspecting College Hall near completion found doors that would not close, or lock, grossly uneven flooring, loose baseboards, leaky cisterns, leaky roofs, and settling foundations.

A financial settlement adjusted the visible defects but it was not known until years later that the foundations rested on plank footings or that one corner of its basement wall enclosed a large stump.

Math Expert On Campus

A noted German mathematician, Dr. Wolfgang Gaschutz of the University of Kiel, will be in residence at MSU for the 1963-64 academic year.

Gaschutz is the recipient of a senior foreign scientist fellowship offered by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

NSF brings distinguished foreign scientists to work in science education and research at United States universities. Some 40 fellowships have been awarded for 1963-64.

Gaschutz is an authority in the field of finite groups. He will conduct seminars for graduate students and faculty members.

Because the contractors had been careless, if not dishonest, and because the Board had neglected to supervise adequately, the College was plagued in its critical early years by the inconveniences and expenses of defective buildings.

College Hall for many decades was a landmark and tradition at M.A.C.

The Old College Hall room in the Union grill today was built with some ceiling beams saved from the timbers of the original College Hall.

John W. Beaumont of the class of 1882 was determined to commemorate the spot that had given him the greatest pleasures of his student days. He donated the campanile tower and a clock and chimes. Later a carillon was added to the memorial.

A bas-relief with the inscription,

"Whatsoever a man soweth" marks the spot where a new philosophy of education, the land-grant philosophy, began in 1857.

The Michigan State College Fund directed by William L. Davidson of the class of 1913 donated the Beaumont carillon.

The tower stands today as one of the few real traditions at MSU. Freshmen coeds soon discover that to become a legitimate coed they must be kissed at midnight beside Beaumont.

There are several other sayings about the tower which claim the tower can distinguish the chastity of nearby coeds.

Wendell Wescott, University carillonneur presents many concerts on the carillon throughout the year. Programs for the summer term are scheduled at 4 p.m. every Sunday and 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

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FARM FRESH EGGS, strawberries also other fresh fruits and vegetables daily at reasonable prices throughout the season. Roadside Farm Market, 3 miles east of E. Lansing on Grand River, old US 16 at Okemos Rd. C

RIDING LAWNMOWER 24" Sears Roebuck 24" cut, 4 horsepower. 10 months old, \$200 - New - Will sell for \$125. ED 2-0758. 6

HAND KNIT -- french angora sweater, yellow, size 12, Brand new. Phone IV 9-9689. 8

GRAND FURNITURE, Like new. Childcraft. Foot lever, Folding, \$15. Phone ED 2-5105. 6

BOOKS UNFINISHED \$4.95 and up. Chest of drawers \$10.00 and up. Grants Furniture, 529 East Michigan, Lansing, IV 4-4903. C

3 NICE LARGE bedrooms. Close to campus. Call 332-8102.

DOUBLE ROOM FOR male students. Air-conditioned. \$5/week per man. 222 Beal Street. Phone 337-9510. 7

MALE STUDENT VACANCY: \$25 half-term. \$45 until Fall term. 333 Albert Street, side entrance, if

QUIET APPROVED ROOM walking distance to campus. Parking space. Preferably graduate men students or upper classmen. Call ED 2-1363. 6

HOUSE ONE TO TWO GIRLS to share house until Sept. 23. Near campus. cheap. Call 484-2674 after 5 p.m. 6

ROOMS MALE STUDENT VACANCY: \$25 half-term. \$45 until Fall term. 333 Albert Street, side entrance, if

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★ For Rent

APARTMENTS EYDEAL VILLA Apartments for those who appreciate luxurious living. Featuring swimming pool, complete carpeting, Bar B-Q area, large recreation room, laundry facilities, city bus, close to churches and shopping. 1 year lease. Call Fidelity Realty, ED 2-0322. C

ROOMS SUNBEAM TALBOT 1953, Sun Roof Salon. Fine Condition. Call ED 2-4018. 7

ARCHITECT: James Livingston

ANDREA STEREOPHONIC high fidelity phonograph. One year old. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$75. 355-6732. 9

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER -- Olympia Precision. Buy the finest. Terms available. Hasselbring Company. 310 N. Grand. IV 2-1219. C

1956 GENERAL HOUSE-TRAILER: 30' x 8'. Clean and in Good Condition. Call 332-8984 Anytime. 7

PORTABLE STEREO WEBCOR PRESIDENT perfect condition, excellent value. Call 355-9521 during day or 355-7915 evenings. 6

Used TV Sets. Reasonable service radio, TV, Hi-Fi. University Electronics 211 Evergreen, 332-6283. 5

FALL CLOTHES -- Never worn. All sizes, \$10 and up. Phone 372-0592. 6

SELMER PARIS CLARINET and Baritone Saxophone. Both in excellent condition. Must sell. Call Larry IV 2-1240. 6

EAST LANSING CHESS CLUB, Spartan Room, Inn America Motel. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Open all summer. 9

FREE PIZZA ON YOUR BIRTHDAY. At Bimbo's, pizza is our specialty. Call 484-7817. C

ABOLISH UNWANTED HAIR. Electrolysis is permanent. Call University Beauty Salon ED 2-1116 or IV 4-1632. C

GET RELIABLE ADVICE on car insurance from LES STANTON AGENCY. Budget Financing available. 1500 E. Michigan. IV 2-0689. C

GREAT for a SUMMER DATE! Horseback riding at White Birch Riding Stable. Good Horses and lots of riding space available. Rates \$1.50 per hour-weekdays, \$2.00 Weekends. Come out this week. For directions call OR 7-3007. 8

PETTING FOGGING costs money and we can't afford to have you unhappy with a claim. Bubolz Auto, Home, Life Insurance - 332-8671. C6

OKEMOS - CHARMING 4-bedroom cape cod. Ceramic tile bath, full divided basement. Attached garage, over 1 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped mature shade and fruit trees. \$19,008. Call owner 337-2719. 8

EAST LANSING: Deal with owner, save 6%, Four large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, fireplace, carpets, dishwasher, separate dining room, full light-dry basement, 2 car garage, large shaded yard. Excellent condition - in choice neighborhood at 119 Kensington Road, near Campus, \$18,750. ED 7-1084. 9

EAST HICKORY - for sale or rent. 7 rooms, gas heat. Nice neighborhood, clean. \$8500. IV 4-4860. 8

EAST LANSING MSU furnished three bedroom house. Wanted responsible couple or family. Call Lou Tolman ED 2-6595. Walter Neller Company. 8

STUDENT TV RENTALS, New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac, IV 2-0624. C

TV SERVICE, Special rate for college housing service calls, \$4. Absolute honesty. ACME TV, 1610 Herbert. IV 9-5009. C

DIAPER SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you may include up to two pounds of your baby's undershirts and clothing which will not fade. White, blue or pink diaper pails furnished. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier Street Lansing, Mich. C

THESES PRINTED Rapid service, stay white Diazo prints, drafting supplies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE PRINT 221 South Grand Lansing, IV2-5431 C

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3 NICE LARGE bedrooms. Close to campus. Call 332-81

Intramural News

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Field Tuesday, 6 p.m.
 3 Case Killers vs. Cabanas
 4 Camer-Carr vs. Cache
 5 Paperbacks vs. Biology Institute
 6 Mets vs. No Stars

Field Wednesday, 6 p.m.
 3 Dairy vs. Department of Public Safety
 4 Communicators vs. Sarfers
 5 Tony's Boys vs. Huntington
 6 Cambridge vs. Cachet-Carav.

GOLF, TENNIS DEADLINE
 Entry deadline for individual golf tourneys is Wednesday noon. Tennis deadline is Thursday noon.

All-Star Radatz, Ex-Stater

WJIM To Telecast Lions Games

A former MSU star and the top relief pitcher in the majors, Dick Radatz may soon receive his first starting assignment of his major league career.

The Boston bullpen ace could rank as the No. 1 selection of New York manager Ralph Houk (who will handle the American League team) because:

- He has been the most effective pitcher in either league.
- He can pitch with little rest.
- He is especially tough on right-handed hitters.

He will probably see action in Cleveland today at the All-Star game.



BIG MOOSE -- Big Dick Radatz, former Spartan mound star is a sure bet to see action in today's All-Star game at Cleveland.

JIM BUNNING -- Detroit Tiger right-hander may start in today's All-Star tilt. Manager Ralph Houk said it will be either Bunning or Ken McBride starting the classic.

After his first 67 innings this season the ex-Berkley high and Michigan State star had yielded but 38 hits. He'd walked only 22 batters while striking out 90. He owned a 6-1 record and a 1.07 earned run average.

Houk needs not worry about Radatz being ready--he's always ready. Last year, his rookie season, he appeared in 62 games.

After recently pitching six innings at Baltimore, Radatz told Boston Manager Johnny Pesky the following night in Detroit: "If you need me, don't hesitate to call. I can go a few innings."

Pesky didn't use the bull of bullpen that night, but he did pitch 8-2/3 innings the following day.

In a recent doubleheader against Cleveland, the 6-foot-6, 235-pound fireman, who during the off-season plans to become a Berkley police specialist in juvenile problems, relieved in both games.

Radatz' best pitch is his side-armed fastball and he throws it on three of every four deliveries. This alone may make him the man for the starting job in Houk's opinion.

With such top National League right-handed stars as Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Ken Boyer, Dick Groat and Tommy Davis being named to the starting lineup, Radatz would prove to be exceptionally effective.

Houk would probably rather have "The Monster" start the game when he would be sure to oppose the likes of Mays, than relieve in the late innings when many of the starters will be out.

Lansing will watch the 1963 series of the Detroit Lions National Football League games on TV despite the Lions' battle to prevent bootleg television.

WJIM-TV will be one of the stations carrying the TV schedule of Lions' games.

The Lions wanted to restrict the Lansing stations' telecasts of home games because the station can be picked up in the Detroit area by sets with special antennas.

The NFL blacks out homegame telecasts in a radius of 75 miles. Detroit is about 90 miles from Lansing.

Other stations carrying the Lions' complete 14-game schedule plus a few other NFL games when Detroit is unscheduled are: WWTW, Cadillac; WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo; WKNX-TV, Saginaw and WWUP-TV, Sault Ste. Marie.

Two Detroit area stations will broadcast the Lions road games. Van Patrick will do the TV broadcasting. His former simulcast partner Bob Reynolds will handle radio broadcasts.

Chess Club Meets Tonight

The East Lansing Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Inn America on U.S. 16. The club provides instruction for beginners and sponsors USCF tournaments.

Fine Arts Festival Slated Next Week

Folk singing and symphony, art and artists, dancers and designers will all be a part of the fourth annual Fine Arts Festival held on campus next week.

The Festival events, taking place at all time during the day and evening, are sponsored by eight university departments, and are, for the most part, free of charge.

MONDAY
 10:00 a.m., Fairchild Theatre, "The Question of Content: What is Art About?" with Dr. Rudolf Arnheim from the department of psychology, Sarah Lawrence College.

4 p.m., Fairchild Theatre, Chamber Music Concert by the Congress of Strings faculty.

4-10 p.m., Kresge Art Center, Festival of Arts open house, with exhibitions of contemporary American drawings and the work of Hans Hofman and his students.

7 p.m., Kresge Art Center lawn, band concert by the MSU summer band, conducted by William Moffitt of the music department.

8:15 p.m., Auditorium, Carlos de la Camera Ballet Espanol, with dancers and musicians.

TUESDAY

10 a.m., Music Auditorium, "Careers in Music," by Dr. Paul Oberg, head of the department of music, Univ. of Minnesota, and Dean of the American Federation of Musicians Congress of Strings.

10 a.m., Kresge Art Center, "Colloquium on Art," with Dr. Rudolf Arnheim, Sarah Lawrence College, and Angelo Ippolito, MSU distinguished visiting artist.

4 p.m., Music Auditorium, "Dances of Indonesia," with Hardja Susilo, guest artist from Bali and UCLA.

Miss Bardahl Wins Cup

Miss Bardahl won the Gold Cup hydroplane race on the Detroit River Sunday before a crowd of 200,000.

Driver Ron Musson beat 11 other contenders for the cup. He broke the race lap record on his first tour of the second elimination and made the highest heat speeds of the day.

The \$10,000 victory was Musson's first. The hydroplane's owner, Ole Bardahl of Seattle, will receive the prize money.

American Netters Split At Wimbledon

Billie Jean Moffitt, a 19-year-old coed from Long Beach, Calif., was defeated Monday in her bid for the coveted women's singles tennis cup at Wimbledon.

Miss Moffitt was knocked out of the title match by Australia's Margaret Smith in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Smith was the favorite in Monday's match. Miss Moffitt, an unseeded player, fought her way to the women's finals by beating three seeded stars--Lesley Turner of Australia, Maria Bueno of Brazil and Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones of Great Britain.

A win by Billie Jean Monday would have brought both top Wimbledon titles to the United States. Chuch McKinley, a student at Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex., Sunday became the first American in eight years to win the Men's title.

McKinley's win ended domination of the Wimbledon tourney by Australians, who have won the men's title seven times in eight years.

Brembeck Addresses Phi Delta Kappa

Dr. Cole S. Brembeck, professor of education, will be the guest speaker for the weekly Phi Delta Kappa "Summer Food for Thought" luncheon at noon Wednesday at Dines Restaurant in Lansing.

How They Stand

At The All-Star Break

American League		National League	
W	L	W	L
New York	50	31	.617
Chicago	47	38	.555
Boston	44	37	.543
Minnesota	45	38	.542
Baltimore	47	40	.540
Cleveland	44	40	.524
Los Angeles	41	45	.477
Kansas City	36	46	.439
DETROIT	35	47	.427
Washington	30	56	.349

National League		American League	
W	L	W	L
Los Angeles	49	33	.598
San Francisco	48	36	.571
Chicago	45	37	.549
St. Louis	45	38	.542
Cincinnati	45	39	.532
Milwaukee	42	40	.512
Pittsburgh	41	42	.491
Philadelphia	40	44	.476
Houston	35	53	.398
New York	29	55	.345

MSU FOREIGN FILM SERIES
 presents
"BLACK TIGHTS"
 (Italian)

Drama!
 Adventure!
 Comedy!
 Excitement!

Thurs., Sat. - July 11, 13
 7:30 p.m.
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
 Admission: 50¢

"Central Michigan's Favorite Playground"

LAKE LANSING AMUSEMENT PARK
 For An Enjoyable Evening of Fun and

- Admission
- Parking
- Picnic Area

FREE

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES for All Picnic Groups
 Call FE 9-8221 for reservations

Weekdays 2-5 pm, 7 pm till closing
 Weekends 1 pm till closing

Coral Gables
Ilforno Restaurant
 The name that made PIZZA famous in Lansing!

NOW OPEN DAILY 11:AM - 2:AM
 Lunches Dinners Sandwiches Pizza

RATHSKELLER
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 FINE FOOD ENTERTAINMENT

1 Mile East of MSU
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 Lansing's Largest DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

HELD OVER! THRU JULY 16th.
 Exclusive First Run
 Hit No. (1) Shown At 8:45 - Late

THE RED PHONE...
 HIS MISTRESS... HER RIVAL... HURLING HIM TO THE EDGE OF SPACE. FREEZING HER LOVE ON THE EDGE OF TIME!

ROCK HUDSON

A GATHERING OF EAGLES
 in Eastman COLOR

Hit No. (2) Shown Once At 10:45

WHERE THE TALKING DRUMS TELL A TALE OF TERROR!

M-G-M presents
DRUMS OF AFRICA
 with FRANKIE AVALON

MARIETTE HARTLEY LLOYD BOCHNER TORIN THATCHER in METROCOLOR

Summer School Special FREE COUPON

This ad good for one FREE ADMISSION when presented with one paid admission on the "World's Largest Miniature Golf Course". Also this ad and 75¢ good for a \$1.00 basket of golf balls on the driving range.

Fairway Golf Range
 5 Min. East of MSU on E. Grand River
 GOOD Through Mon. July 15, 1963

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 Continuous From 1:00 P.M.
COOL Air Conditioned GLADNER THEATRE

FEATURE AT 1:20 - 4:00 - 6:38 - 9:00 P.M.
 The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific!

PT 109

STARRING CLIFF ROBERTSON in the year's most talked about role! TY HARDIN JAMES GREGORY ROBERT CULP GRANT WILLIAMS "JACK L. WARNER" ROBERT J. DONOVAN RICHARD GREEN DIRECTED BY LESLIE H. MARTINSON PRODUCED BY BRIAN FOX "TECHNICOLOR" "PANAVISION" "WARNER BROS."

COMING - Walt Disney's - "SUMMER MAGIC"

COOL Air Conditioned HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS
CAMPUS THEATRE

FEATURE 1:15 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:40 - 9:45

GREATEST ODYSSEY OF THE AGES!
 COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS
 EASTMAN COLOR

STARTS THURS. 2 BIG HITS

TWO ACADEMY AWARDS!
"BEST ACTRESS!" ANNE BANCROFT
"BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS!" PATTY DUKE

The Miracle Worker

starring **ANNE BANCROFT** introducing **PATTY DUKE** VICTOR JORY

2nd BIG HIT!

What These Men Know About Life Sets Them Apart From All Others:
 Fredric March • Ben Gazzara • Dick Clark • Eddie Albert

"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"
 with Ina Balin

College Expenses Hidden

The cost of going to college may be much more than you bargained for.

Students arriving on campus for the first time are usually aware of most of the official costs of attending MSU. The catalogue lists tuition costs for a year at \$327.75 for Michigan residents and \$573.75 for out-of-state students.

Board and room rates received a hike last spring. They now cost the dormitory resident \$804 a year. This is still the lowest rate in the Big Ten. Most entering freshmen and transfer students are required to live in a dormitory.

Other costs listed by the catalogue are the \$10 application fee charged to all new students and a \$25 dormitory deposit fee.

At registration the student will have to pay a \$10 deposit if he plans to enroll in ROTC. If he wants to take any physical education courses he has to pay another \$5 deposit.

New students discover when they arrive on campus that they have a number of hidden expenses.

The first thing they find out is that most dormitories charge a \$5 fee for membership in the dormitory student government. This is a compulsory fee. After registration the student has to buy books and other course materials which may add up to the conservative catalogue estimate of \$105 a year.

The new student may have forgotten many incidental expenses that have never occurred to him because it is the first time he has lived away from home. He will have to get haircuts, or she hairdos, buy toothpaste and other numerous grooming items, and update his wardrobe to collegiate lines.

He will discover numerous fees if he plans to join any student organizations.

If he plans on some social life a conservative estimate to indulge in dating is about \$10 a week.

He will be bombarded to join record and book clubs through mailed literature. This may cost him an additional \$25 a year. He may want to read a newspaper other than the State News. This might be another expense.

The new student will face the problem of laundry. Many send most of their laundry home for their first years in college. Later they decide it is too much trouble and do it themselves or send it to a local cleaners. Laundry expenses may add up to more than \$100 a year.

Freshman learn very soon how vast the MSU campus is. This

Strings Congress Set For Tonight

Outstanding professional musicians on campus for the Congress of Strings will present a special concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

The program begins with a sonata by Rossini for two violins, violoncello and contrabass. Performers will be Misha Piatro and Hyman Goodman, violins; Robert Jamieson, violoncello and Warren Benfield, bass.

Robert Jamieson, solo cellist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, will play Bach's "Suite No. 5."

The concert will conclude with Beethoven's "Quartet Op. 95" performed by Frank Houser and Goodman, violins, William Lincer, viola, and Theo Salzman, violoncello.

"These are some of the most noted musicians in the country," said Walter Hodgson, head of the music department. "It is a tremendous opportunity for members of the MSU community to hear these people perform."

presents the problem of how to get around to their classes. Some will buy bikes ranging from \$10 used to \$100 new. Others will take the bus which runs on campus. This may add up to another \$2 to \$4 a week or as much as \$120 a year.

Because freshmen are not allowed to have cars they do not have to worry about the numerous expenses of this method of getting to class. Upperclassmen pay a \$6 registration fee for their car. If they plan to park on campus they pay 10 cents each time they enter a parking lot. Most student parking lots have a toll gate.

Of course this expense is eliminated if the student decides to get around by walking.

The new student usually opens a checking account for the first time in his life. This convenience is another small expense.

Most additional expenses not listed in the catalogue are simply problems faced by any individual when he begins to live an independent life away from his home.

There seems to be a trend of continually rising costs in higher education, both to the student and the taxpayer. At MSU the tax dollars spent per student have been steadily declining and the student's share of his college education is steadily increasing.

"I remember when I was a freshman in 1959 that tuition was \$265 for the year," said James Lapiush, Grosse Pointe graduate.

"In 1960 tuition was raised to \$279 a year and in 1962 it was raised to its present level of \$327.75. There seems to be a consensus that this trend will continue."

Michigan State is still one of the least expensive four year colleges to attend in the nation.

A detailed study made a few years ago at the University of Illinois revealed that students averaged \$872 a semester. This included the \$140 tuition.

The survey showed these average expenditures: \$410 for room and board, \$87 for personal and medical care, \$78 for recreation, \$61 for transportation, \$44 for supplies and \$52 for miscellaneous items.

About one out of four managed to keep his expenses to about \$600 per semester, or \$1,200 per year. On the other hand, one out of four spent more than \$945 per semester or \$1,890 a year.

Where does the money come from?

Students attend college on earnings from employment, scholarships, GI Bill benefits, grants-in-aid; assistance from parents, relatives, and friends; and liquidation of assets, savings and loans.

MSU has a large scholarship program. This fall the entering freshman class includes the largest single group of National Mer-

it Scholarship winners of any college or university in the nation.

There is also an extensive loan program on campus for needy students. This program is financed in part by parking fines and other traffic violations on campus.

About 25 per cent of the students at MSU hold some sort of a job on campus. Some are fi-

ancing their education by themselves.

Also about 25 per cent of the undergraduate and 50 per cent of graduate student body is married. Often their spouse is helping to put them through.

New students should seriously consider a detailed and planned budget in advance of their college career.

PIZZA

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Delivery Service in
E. Lansing or stop in at . . .

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SPARTAN WATER CARNIVAL

Tonight
7:30 P.M.

Men's IM Indoor Pool

Featuring the world's greatest water diving clown, Hobbie Billingsley; the world's greatest acrobatic diver, Dick Kimball; Spartan Speed-swimmers; Lansing Sea Sprites.

ADMISSION:
Adults \$1.00 Children .50
Families \$2.50

Tickets at the door



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Perk Up
With a New Hairdo
Stop in Today at
East Lansing's Most Modern Salon

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FREE PARKING IN THEATER LOT ED 2-1116

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The gentlest of shapes, so becoming. Notched hem, button-back. 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton. White, pastels, brights. 28 to 38.



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"RING ROUND THE MOON"

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At the Arena Theatre
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July 10 - 13

Scotch Strips Sold Out!
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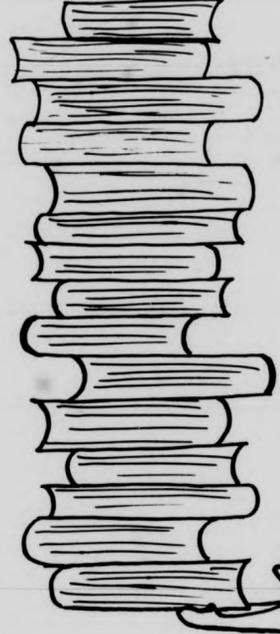
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