



# Initialed Pact: Realized Goal

By JACKIE KORONA  
State News Staff Writer

A long-standing goal of the United States was realized last week when ambassadors of this country, Russia and Great Britain signed a limited test ban treaty in Moscow.

Now that the document is initialed by the three countries possessing the strongest nuclear powers in the world, and the United States awaits the treaty's ratification by the Congress, citizens of this country are making accusations.

The United States has compromised its position in the race for power, claim the accusers.

We have given in to the demands of the Soviet Communists. The U.S. place of power and respect in the world is quickly going to diminish.

"On the contrary, the Soviets are the ones who have given in," says Dr. Thomas

Greer, professor of humanities and former member of the great issues department.

"The Russians have always advocated a total nuclear test ban, without inspection. Since both parties now realize this is not possible, the Soviet Union has compromised and given in to U.S. desires."

Greer said he feels the partial test ban -- which concerns testing in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space only -- came about as the result of three factors.

"Both parties have realized the notion of unlimited testing as being bad for the human race. The United States and Russia both understand how harmful continuous contamination of the atmosphere can be.

"Also, each of the major powers involved knows the danger inherent in the arms race," Greer said.

Greer said the United States and Russia each have the power of destroying the other.

"If you have the power of wiping out an enemy 100 times over, there's no point in increasing this to 1,000 times."

The third factor in the final signing of the limited test ban treaty is what Greer termed "the clincher in terms of power politics." This treaty freezes the present advantages of each country.

In expanding this hypothesis, Greer said that testing -- except for that underground -- is curtailed in both the United States and Russia.

Potential testing in France and China is affected by this treaty in that these countries will lose face either militarily or diplomatically, no matter what their reaction, Greer said.

"The United States has the position of dominance in the West. Because of this DeGaulle has refused to sign the treaty, feeling that his country will lose any position it has in this field, should France stop testing.

"On the other hand, if France does feel

this way and refuses to sign the treaty, she will look belligerent in the eyes of the world."

Greer said that DeGaulle's statement that France will sign a treaty if it is a full ban on nuclear testing and the arms race, is an attempt to save face.

Since he realizes the positions of both the Soviet Union and the United States in this case, DeGaulle feels that such a treaty will not come about, and he can look more peacefully to the rest of the world.

As to the accusation concerning inspection, and the United States' not demanding such a clause in the treaty, Greer said this type of clause is not necessary.

"The only issue in which inspection plays a major part is that of underground testing. In the case of atmospheric testing, detection stations throughout the world make any inspection on sight unnecessary."

# Louis Lane Featured

## Young Clevelander To Direct Congress

By SUE JACOBY  
State News Staff Writer

Louis Lane, a 39-year-old conductor who will lead the Congress of Strings in a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Fairchild Theatre, says it is vital that young people discover "where their talents lie -- or don't lie -- before they commit themselves to a profession."

Lane has been here since Friday preparing the 100-member Congress for its fifth concert of the summer. "Most of the students are extremely talented," Lane said. "The ones that aren't are lucky they have had a chance to measure themselves against the rest of these young musicians."

"For artists and for people in other professions, an integral process of life is comparing and competing with the performances of others."

The young associate conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra says the students at the Congress of Strings "respond remarkably well if the conductor can find a way to make them feel the music."

The Congress of Strings, sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, has rehearsed every day since Friday for the concert tonight.

It will perform "Divertimento in D Major, K 136," by Mozart; "Concerto Grosso No. 1 for String Orchestra," by Bloch, and "Sextet in G Major, Op. 36," by Brahms.

"I would say about half of these students at the Congress of Strings would have a chance of playing professionally in major orchestras," Lane said. "They are not experienced yet, but there is no substitute for experience -- except perhaps genius, which is a substitute for everything."

The young conductor pointed out that one of the main purposes of the Congress of Strings is to interest other young people in studying stringed instruments.

"There really aren't too many students studying stringed music. The pace of American society is not suited to the constant practice and dedicated work needed to attain proficiency."

Lane began studying the piano at the age of five. "When you don't start young, it is nearly impossible to attain the necessary dexterity. Most of the students at the Congress of Strings probably began playing before they were 10."

Lane said opportunities for young conductors are not as numerous in the United States as in Europe.

"There isn't as much opportunity for a young conductor to do things that matter here," he said. "For example, in Europe

there is an opera house in nearly every town. Conductors not only are there to coach singers, but they invariably have an opportunity to conduct some serious music."

This is not Lane's first visit to East Lansing. He has been here several times with the Cleveland Symphony. The orchestra will appear here again in November in connection with the Lecture-Concert Series.

He has not worked with the Congress of Strings before this year, unlike many of the faculty members who teach the group for the full eight-week session.

The concert tonight is open to the public free of charge.

# Olson To Replace Friedrich

Athletic Director Clarence Munn announced the appointment of Herbert W. Olson as assistant director of the physical education department today.

The appointment of the 36-year-old Olson, who will assist Director Gale Mikles, comes on the day he is elevated to the level of assistant professor. The move will not become effective until Sept. 1.

Olson was named to replace Dr. John Friedrich, who was recently appointed head of the physical education department at Duke University.

Olson, however, is no newcomer to MSU. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education here, and is presently working on his doctorate at the University of Michigan. He joined the staff here in 1954, and has served as an instructor and freshman golf coach.

He is also responsible for putting together the foundations television course, HPR 106, and is the video instructor. In addition, he is co-author of the foundations text book.

Olson is a native Detroit and has served in the United States Navy. He is married, and he and his wife, Mary, have three children.



# English Department Hires Young Scholars

Three of the four young scholars who will join the English department faculty this fall turned down higher-ranking positions to teach here, C. David Mead, department chairman, said Tuesday.

The new faculty members are Dr. Michael Steig from the University of Washington, Dr. James Hill from Princeton, Dr. Mary Devine from Loyola University and Dr. William Whallon, from Reed College in Oregon.

Miss Devine and Hill both turned down assistant professorships at other schools to come here as instructors. Whallon was offered an associate professorship at Reed College but accepted an assistant professorship here.

"These are tremendous people," Mead said. "It is an

indication of the strength of the department that they would turn down positions at other universities to come here. These other institutions were not poor schools, either. For example, Reed College has one of the best academic reputations in the nation."

Mead said Steig had the highest grades on record of an English graduate at the University of Washington. Miss Devine was



C. DAVID MEAD

the youngest person on record to receive her Ph. D. in English from Loyola.

The young scholars will fill the gaps in the department left by the resignation of four faculty members last winter.

Dr. Bernard Duffey, one of the most prominent faculty members, had taught English here for 15 years. Dr. David Dickson had been a member of the department for 11 years.

Duffey listed M. J.'s Educational Development Project as his primary reason for leaving the University. All of the teachers leaving criticized the project at the time on grounds that the faculty had not been properly consulted. Attractive salary offers from other schools were also involved in the decisions.

"The new faculty members will not teach the courses of the men who left," Mead pointed out. "We do not necessarily hire people to teach the exact subjects of the faculty members who left. We hire them in the areas where they are needed. For example, at the present time we have an abundance of people in American literature."

Steig will teach 19th century English Victorian literature; Hill, English Romantic literature; Miss Devine, 18th century English literature and Whallon, 17th century English literature.

Whallon will probably teach the course in Milton formerly taught by Dickson.

No substitute has been hired for Duffey, whose specialty was criticism of modern American literature. "We hope to have someone within a year to replace him," Mead said.

Mead said the department is fortunate that it has a reputation which attracts top-ranking people. "However, it is equally important to keep them."



CASE-WILSON GETS NEW SIDEWALKS

# 'Cool Sounds' Of Kenton To Drift Around South Campus Next Week

South campus will hear the cool sounds of jazz drifting from Shaw hall next week.

The Stan Kenton Clinic is scheduled to begin Sunday. Young and old jazz players from around

the nation will attend classes in jazz theory and improvisation.

A notable group of instructors will teach the clinic. Dr. Morris E. Hall, former associate professor of music here, is director of the clinic. He is presently head of the music department at the College of the Desert in Palm Desert, Calif.

Other instructors are: Matt Benton, assistant director; Leon Breeden, educator and professional musician; Clem DeRosa, clinician and educator; Russ Garcia, famous arranger and author; John LaPorta, professional musician, from the Berkeley School of Music, Boston; Charlie Mariano, professional musician, and Johnny Richards, arranger and composer.

Last year, in a similar clinic, over 250 jazz enthusiasts were on campus. Classes were held in the morning and afternoon and a forum each evening. Usually several students got together each night for informal jazz sessions.

Hall said in the summer of 1961 that he hoped that these clinics would catch on at MSU. About 200 students attended the clinic that summer. More than 250 are expected this year.

Next Friday the participants will present an outdoor concert behind Shaw hall. For the past two years this concert has attracted over 3,000 people.

Kenton personally directed the concerts composed of bands to which each clinic participant is assigned.

Kenton will travel from the University of Connecticut where

the first of a five-week series of jazz clinics is being held. After his stay on campus next week he will conduct other clinics at Indiana University, University

of Denver and the University of Nevada.

The series of clinics is sponsored by the music department.

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# Summer Tones Provide Campus With Culture

Summer music programs at MSU provide cultural enrichment opportunities for the entire University community.

Nine musical programs are carried on at different times during the summer in addition to the regular course offerings of the music department. The programs cover nearly every area of music from jazz to classics and involve persons of all age groups.

The Congress of Strings, an eight-week session sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, is a music education program for 100 young musicians of approximately high school and college age.

The program has noted musicians from major symphony orchestras throughout the United States serving on its faculty. Outstanding guest conductors have directed the group in six concerts for the public.

Another program is the Stan Kenton Jazz Workshop, which will be on campus next week. Young jazz musicians and top jazz performers and educators will be on hand for the program.

The Youth Music Program for

high school students is sponsored by the music department. More than 500 students are participating.

Other programs sponsored on campus this summer include a Church Music Workshop, Piano Teacher's Conference and String Teacher's Conference.

A Music for Exceptional Children program will be sponsored by the department in cooperation with the State Department of Mental Hygiene August 12-23.

The Fine Arts Festival sponsored earlier this summer included a wide variety of music programs.

Walter Hodgson, head of the music department, said the programs have a three-fold purpose.

"They provide the persons who participate in them with a marvelous opportunity to use the fine facilities of the University in conjunction with some of the most outstanding musicians and music educators in the world.

"These programs also add to MSU's status as a cultural center. In addition, they provide wonderful opportunities for the people who live in the University community."

# Construction Underway On Dormitories

Two \$6 dormitories are now under construction at Shaw Lane and Hagadorn.

"We already have a good start, and we expect the construction to progress very well this summer," said Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls. Concrete footings for the dormitories have already been poured. In addition to the residence halls, an extra building housing a library and auditorium is also scheduled for completion in the Shaw-Hagadorn complex by fall, 1964.

The Miller-Davis Construction Co. of Kalamazoo has the contract for the complex. Miller-Davis also built Wilson Hall.

Storm sewers have been under construction on Shaw Lane for several months. "This is to provide proper drainage for the area," Thorburn said.

The dorms have not been named yet. They are called East Campus dorms No. 2 and 3.

MSU residence halls are named for distinguished faculty members or benefactors of the university.



Conductor Lane And Strings Congress

## From Other Campuses

### News And Views

#### CMU Frosh Could Skip Basic English

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Mt. Pleasant -- A plan to allow selected freshman to skip their first basic English course has been proposed by the head of the English department at CMU. The students would have to score above the 75th percentile on a qualifying test and write a theme acceptable to two English staff members.

#### No Segregation in U-C Dormitories

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO -- A statement by University of Chicago President George Wells Beadle July 18 emphasized there is no segregation in buildings owned by U-C.

#### All-University Convocation to Mark Academic Year

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Champaign -- An All-University convocation will be held to mark the beginning of fall term following registration week at the University of Illinois this September. The noted scholar Mark Van Doren will address the convocation.

#### Meredith Labels Troop Evacuation "Purely Political"

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Oxford -- Negro Old Miss student James Meredith labeled the evacuation of the University by federal forces a move made "purely for political purposes." He said if the troops were needed at all, they were needed on the campus. A few marshalls will remain on the campus to guard Meredith and a second Negro student Cleve McDowell.

#### Parking Regulations Titled at K-State

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Manhattan -- A change in parking regulations at Kansas State will make it virtually impossible for dormitory residents to buy parking permits if it is approved by the administrative and student councils. Parking permits will not be sold to students in women's dormitories or eight other University-owned residences. Freshmen in the School of Veterinary Medicine will not be allowed permits.

#### Criticize Bookstore Prices

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Muncie, Ind. -- A recent editorial in the student newspaper held little hope that the opening of a new college-operated bookstore would lower prices of texts for students. It stated that the administration wanted no price war between the two college bookstores to gain the favor of the student buying market.

#### Japanese Ruling Limits Academic Freedom

CHUO UNIVERSITY, Tokyo, Japan -- A controversial ruling by the Japanese Supreme Court last month declared that academic freedom and university autonomy are permitted only for purely academic reasons. The decision ensued as a result of a case in which a controversial play was presented by a drama club at the university more than ten years ago. Students discovered policemen were in the audience, took away their police notebooks and tried them in a kangaroo court. A student was accused of violent acts against the policemen and was subsequently acquitted. The Supreme Court has ordered the case retried.

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"As I see it Nikki, we can either switch horses or forget it."

## Social Science College Stresses Culture

"The College of Social Science is attempting to educate students in a fundamental understanding of behavior, cultures and related variables without emphasizing occupational and professional preparation, says Dean Louis McQuitty.

"The world is looking now to the social sciences. This approach, in the final analysis, represents a more adequate preparation for occupational achievement in a changing world."

According to Donald W. Olmsted, assistant dean, "MSU is one of the few universities in the nation that has a College of Social Science."

Most universities still have the Science and Arts College concept which MSU had before 1962. The former College of Science and Arts was split into the colleges of Social Science, Arts and Letters, and Natural Science at that time.

"A student with a liberal education is well prepared for variety of vocations," McQuitty explains. "The student tends to learn general principles rather than technical details and is therefore more adaptable. Some professions tend to change over a period of years. A highly technically

trained student may become outdated.

"We encourage students to concentrate on some discipline in depth and then radiate out from there to give them educational breadth and versatility," he said. Olmsted said the College's emphasis is toward a liberal education, although the College includes four professional schools. "Graduates of the college have no trouble in finding jobs."

"We feel that in the long run our philosophy is better for students than a narrow vocational education," Olmsted said.

"We still follow the land grant college philosophy, how-

ever. The land grant colleges of the nation have developed a three-pronged notion of their responsibilities," Olmsted said. "This is teaching, research, and service."

"We think we can combine all three of these purposes in the College of Social Science program."

McQuitty pointed out that the college has schools and departments for both professional and liberal education of students.

"The departments emphasize a liberal approach and the schools a professional approach, but both include a

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## Marketing Club Host For 1964 Convention

MSU will play host to top marketing students from all over the country next year when the MSU Marketing Club holds its 1964 Marketing Conference at the Kellogg Center.

Invitations are going to colleges and universities to participate in two days of conferences and marketing competition spring term.

"The conference is not only a wonderful opportunity for the University, but it is a chance for marketing students to compete on an intercollegiate level for recognition as future executives," according to Mike Hinton, vice president of the MSU Club.

"The teams make business management decisions from problems. The decisions of each team are fed into the University's computers," Hinton said. "At the end of two days or eight decisions, a winner is determined by corporate return on profit."

"The marketing conference is sponsored by private companies," he said. "This allows students and management of the

sponsoring companies to have a chance to talk and get a good look at each other. Many of the participants will find jobs through this contact."

The idea for the conference was started last year when a conference was held for only the Midwest. It included participants from Michigan, Ohio State, Notre Dame and 10 other schools.

"The competition was such a success that we have decided to go nation-wide," Hinton said, "and we are now taking permanent sponsors."

### Repeat Exams

The deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses is Friday, August 9. Permission may be obtained from the assistant dean of the University College in 170 Bessey Hall.

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# Information Services Link To Public

By SUE JACOBY  
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The Department of Information Services functions as a major link between the MSU professor and the public.

W. Lowell Treaster, head of the department, says Information Services aids the University in its "responsibility to every Michigan citizen."

"The days are past when the University was only responsible for teaching its students on campus. There are projects and research being carried on a Michigan State which can improve the daily lives of the average citizen. It is part of our job to let the public know about these things."

Treaster said the department not only aims to project an accurate image of Michigan State to the public, but to create a better understanding of the problems of higher education in general.

The job is a mammoth one. Information Services is divided into five main bureaus. The News Bureau consists of a five-member staff headed by Edward J. Zabrusky. During the 1962-63 fiscal year, the News Bureau released 958 news features and stories to 45,448 news outlets.

These included newspapers, magazines, radio and television, stations and wire services, which received 665 news features and science stories. The News Bureau also sent 202 releases to state, regional and national magazines and trade journals. It prepared 91 stories about MSU students which were sent to local outlets.

Material released by the News Bureau appeared in leading national publications, including Look, Life, Time, Newsweek, The Wall Street Journal, Christian Science Monitor, New York Times, National Observer and metropolitan papers in Washington, Chicago and numerous other cities.

One of the important duties of the News Bureau is to report activities of MSU's rapidly developing science complex. A position for a science writer was authorized last September.

"This is becoming an increasingly vital function of the News Bureau," Treaster said. "Developments on this campus in science are exciting, and the task of reporting them becomes more exacting each day."

The University Editor's office is another division of Information

Services. Last year the office produced publications for 77 depts. of the University. The office produced 221 publications. Russell Strong is the University Editor.

Sports Information Services, headed by Fred Stabley, supplies information on MSU sports to wire services, newspaper, radio, television and magazines.

Sports Information Services has the first and only mobile press box in the United States. Television coverage of sports is being expanded through use of video tape, movie film and slides to include other sports besides football and basketball.

The press box was used in covering football, soccer and baseball last year. Use is anticipated in track, tennis and golf.

Sports Information did programs, press arrangements, promotion and related services for the Mid-East Regional NCAA Basketball Tourney, the NCAA cross country championship and the Big Ten fencing and gymnastics tournaments.

The Agricultural Experiment Station and Research Unit supports off-campus programs of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, reports research progress and results in agricultural science, interprets educational and

research programs for the public, and provides services and training in communications for campus and field staff of the Extension Services.

Mark Allen is the editor. The Experiment Station Unit sent nearly 1,400 releases to mass communications media. The station also prepared releases and programs for radio and television. It published 117 research publications.

A special division to cover Kellogg Center is headed by Jim Totten. This devotes its coverage strictly to conferences and related activities at the Center.

Information Services has its own photography lab and printing operation. Nearly all of the releases are mimeographed in the Information Services offices on the first floor of the Agricultural Building.

New writers for the Information Services staff contact news sources, which are the 1,500 faculty members at MSU.

"However, we receive a great deal of cooperation from the various departments," Treaster said. "It would be impossible for our staff to contact every faculty member."

The Information Services program to newspapers from MSU was begun April 1, 1917. A major task of information services at the time was to inform people on the need for increased food production.

Information Services bears very little resemblance to the two-man operation of 1917, but its purpose is the same-- to present a total picture to the public of the activities of Michigan State and of the University's relation to daily life.



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W. Lowell Treaster and Edward J. Zabrusky

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Not Just A Splurge

# PR Everyone's Job-Denison

By CHARLES C. WELLS  
State News Staff Writer

As director of University relations, James H. Denison has charge of the major portion of MSU's public relations. He is also assistant to the president.

"I may head Michigan State's public relations work, but really everyone is in charge of good public relations for the University," he said. "It is everyone's job from the president right on down to the janitor."

Public relations is not just a splurge once or twice a year, he indicated. It must be a concentrated effort by everyone all the time.

"The total impression people get about an institution is a mosaic made up of many small impressions," he added.

"If a person has good experiences here or hears good things about MSU, then his impression is good.

"On the other hand if he has

bad experiences, he can get a very unfavorable idea of Michigan State."

Putting the University's best foot forward is done formally through Denison's office. He heads the departments which present the positive aspects to the mass media for dissemination to the general public.

Administering all formal mass communications beyond the campus is the Department of Information Services which includes agriculture, extension service, sports, continuing education service, and the photo laboratory.

Denison said the divisions were centralized into the Department of Information Services for economy, efficiency and to maintain a uniformly high standard for all MSU publications.

He has ultimate charge of WMSB, the first educational television station east of the Mississippi, and radio station WKAR-FM and WKAR-AM, the second oldest radio station in Michigan.

He was founder and is now

director of the MSU Press, a nonprofit corporation which publishes University materials. At its inception 15 years ago, it operated out of his office, but now has a separate building on East Shaw Lane.

Speaking as a public relations man, Denison said:

"You must first have a good product to promote. The public will not be fooled for very long if they are being sold a poor product."

Denison believes that MSU

really has a product to sell. "Michigan State's prestige has improved greatly over the years," he said. The Eastern Universities now consider MSU an equal.

He indicated the University is more highly respected out of Michigan than in. Michigan State has not even yet received the prestige that it deserves, he added.

"Of any group, I would say that students, in particular, don't

realize what a great school they are attending," he said.

Speaking on Michigan State's growth of accomplishments, he said:

"We have succeeded in achieving a position of eminence by determining our objectives early and then by following them. Michigan State has hoed its own row and has not tried to copy the successes of other institutions.

"Rather, we have made our own successes."

As assistant to the president, he entertains important visitors, represents the president's office at functions, President Hannah cannot attend, handles correspondence referred to him by Hannah, and advises the president on public relations matters.

He is now president-elect of the American College Public Relations Association and a charter member of the Public Relations Association of Michigan.

He was born and raised in Mt. Sterling, Ohio, near Columbus. He attended Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio, and graduated in 1928.

A member of the East Lansing Planning Commission, he was re-elected chairman in July. Denison has been associated with the Michigan United Fund and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

A former newspaperman, he was the Detroit Free Press. In the early 1930's he was capital correspondent for the Free Press.

He was administrative assistant to Governor Harry F. Kelly from 1945 to 1947, when he came to MSU.

He is married and has a daughter, Jane, who is an MSU graduate student in political science.



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The 30th annual All-Star Football game in Soldiers' field in Chicago Friday night will match the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football League, and a well-regarded group of collegians, including Spartans Jim Kanicki, Ed Budde and Dave Hehrman.

The All-Americans of last fall have size, speed, and talent, but will be underdogs in their battle with the monsters of the north. The difference, as it was in 1962, will be the pros' experience.

Last year an unheralded group of collegians gave the Packers a terrific tussle before bowing to the champions in the last quarter. Green Bay held only a 21-20 lead entering the final 15 minutes of play before breaking loose and scoring a 42-20 victory.

In the colorful series, the pros hold the lead with 19 triumphs, eight games and there have been two ties.

The last victory by the Collegians was in 1958 when they stumped the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19, with Halfback Bobby Mitchell of Illinois doing most of the damage.

That was the first year as head coach of the All-Stars for Otto Graham, who guides the team this time for the sixth consecutive year. With Graham, a master quarterback with the Cleveland Browns, at the helm, a wide open game is anticipated.

The consensus is that the 1963 All-Stars are better defensively than their 1962 counterparts. They have such collegiate standouts as Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama, Kermit Alexander of U.C.L.A., Bobby Bell of Minnesota, Don Brumm of Purdue, Lee Roy Caffey of Texas A.&M.

and Chuck Sieminski of Penn State on the defending units.

There is a question mark at quarterback. It is not only who the number one man will be, but if any of the four All-Star signal callers can provide the leadership that John Hadl of Kansas gave the 1962 group. Hadl was chosen the most valuable player for his glittering performance in last year's game.

The four quarterbacks are Terry Baker of Oregon State, the Heisman Trophy winner; Ron Vander Kelen of Wisconsin, the Rose Bowl hero; Glynn Griffing, pride of Ole Miss, and Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian 6-feet, 7 1/2-inches, the tallest back in All-Star history.

Apparently the All-Stars' suit

this year is running backs. They have a set of backs that can scoot with speed and deception. These include Larry Ferguson of Iowa, Charlie Mitchell of Washington, Roger Cochman of Penn State and Bob Paremora of Florida A.&M. The power backs are Ben Wilson of Southern California and Bill Thornton of Nebraska.

Because of the All-Stars' initial attack last year that produced a 7 to 0 lead, the Packers won't That could make the All-Stars' job even tougher.

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Officiating and rule interpretation also will be covered, and movies of championship meets and training instruction will be shown.

Director of the clinic is Grady Peninger, MSU wrestling coach and assistant director is Gale Mikles, director of physical education.

Mikles won the NCAA 155-pound championship in 1947 and the NAAU 145-pound championship in 1945 while attending Michigan State.

Other members of the outstanding staff are Doug Blubaugh, assistant wrestling coach at the University of Michigan and 1960 Olympic champion. He was named the "Outstanding Wrestler of the World" after the 1960 Olympic Games. Blubaugh also won the 157-pound, NCAA title in 1957 and is a NAAU champion.

Karl Kitt, U.S. Air Force coach, Iggy Konrad, Sexton High School coach in Lansing and Norman Young, 1961 137-pound NCAA champ while at MSU, will also teach the young wrestlers.

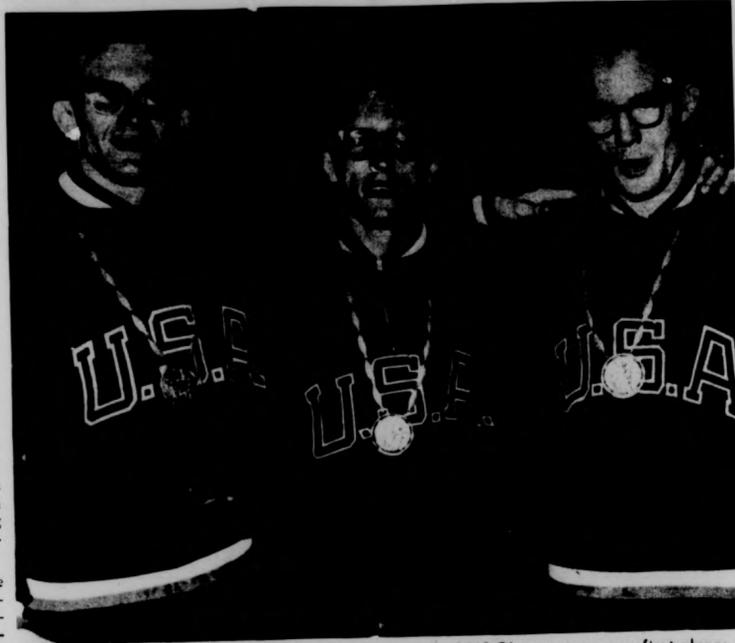
The object of the clinic is to improve the standards of wrestling efficiency in schools and colleges, Peninger said. There will be no matching of one pupil against another.

Coaches and staff members will demonstrate various holds to the group. The youngsters will then try out the holds.

Special sessions for coaches will be held two evenings with each session covering coaching technique, organization of practice and training methods.

The clinic will be held in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Building. Various recreational facilities such as swimming, ice skating, canoeing and tennis will be available.

Tuition for each of these 6-day sessions, including room, board and bed linen is \$50.



**GOLD MEDAL WINNERS** -- These three members of the 1960 Olympic team won first places in the freestyle wrestling competition at Rome. Grady Peninger, MSU mat coach, coached two of the members at Ponca City, Okla., High. They are the members on the end. Left is Shelby Wilson and right is Doug Blubaugh. The third member is Terry McCann of Iowa State.

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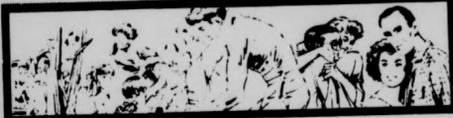
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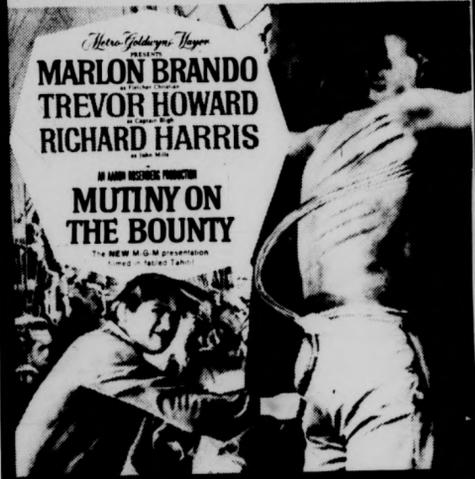
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# Racial Justice Faces Students

by Rev. John S. Duley

You as members of this student generation are extremely fortunate in that you are living in a society which is confronted in this moment of its history with a great, clearly-defined moral issue: the struggle to eliminate all discriminatory practices against Negroes from the fabric of American life. You have the opportunity to share in the correction of serious social injustices. What will be your response?

The student leadership of the National Student Christian Federation has responded by direct involvement in demonstrations and action, and by encouraging other students to do the same in a letter in which the following affirmations are made concerning civil disobedience and passive resistance as methods of protest against racial discrimination:

(1.) The law and custom which undergird the civil order are not, descriptively speaking, the embodiment of absolute values, but the manifestation of a particular fabric of social relationships. This law and custom are less just than God wills, yet they cannot be disobeyed recklessly, for God uses them to preserve relative order and peace. However, God also continually brings their injustice under judgement, and calls Christians to work toward changing the law and custom in the direction of His will. . . . This is especially important as we view not only the law and custom which have fostered the lunch-counter demonstrations but also the civil rights' debate which is now being carried on in Washington.

(2.) Civil disobedience and passive resistance in response to what we feel to be an unjust civil order are, to the extent which we are willing to accept the legal punitive consequences of our disobedience, an affirmation of the rule of law. On the one hand, we vigorously protest the unequal enforcement of the law; on the other hand, we share with those participating in the demonstrations the conviction that the law must be enforced. Civil disobedience can be a means to demonstrate not against the rule of law or custom, but against the wrongness of particular laws or customs; it can be used responsibly, and with restraint as a vehicle for seeking a less discriminatory civil order but not for the destruction of the civil order itself.

(3.) Academic freedom and academic responsibility are essential in the University, where all of its members (students, faculty, and administration) join together in the search for meaning and truth. Academic freedom involves the right of all the members of the university not simply to believe in certain truths, but also to act with integrity in the light of these truths. Therefore, when we, for instance, are asked to resign from a university because we have acted upon our convictions, academic responsibility demands that those who request our resignations consider the task of the university in the community as well as our right to hold. . . . such convictions. As students we recognize our responsibility to the university, and that this responsibility includes the possibility of disciplinary action; but everyone who lives in the university shares this responsibility and disciplinary action must never be simply a response to community pressure.

You may not be in a locality where civil disobedience and passive resistance are the actions required to change law and custom, but you can participate in this struggle by writing your congressman to encourage his favorable vote on the President's Civil Rights Legislation now being discussed in committee in both Houses of Congress, inform yourself concerning this moral crisis, pray for all those involved, act when you have the opportunity, and if you are in the vicinity of Washington, D.C., on Aug. 28, participate in the demonstration for civil rights legislation being planned for that date.

# Project Peru Nears Completion Priest Returns With Hopes

By LINDA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

The Rev. Thomas McDevitt, St. John's Student Parish, has returned to East Lansing with the hopes that "Project Peru" will be a regular summer endeavor for parish members. He accompanied 21 students to Arequipa, Peru, in June. His primary duty there was to serve as chaplain for the group.

"Project Peru has met with a great measure of good will," Father McDevitt said. "I was pleased with the reception we were given, and there was a great deal of publicity and praise in the newspapers."

He believes that it is too soon to tell if the students' work will have a lasting effect, but their presence was noted.

Relationships that the students developed with Peruvian families reveal that the people of Peru have warm and personal affection for the American college student. Father McDevitt said that he now has a better understanding of the word "brotherhood."

The members of St. John's were part of the first group of American students to work in Arequipa. Father McDevitt said that results of the project thus far seem favorable, but more knowledge of Spanish, the native language, was needed. He also said that the Catholic Church has not yet influenced the lives of the people as well as it might have wished.

A great number of foreign priests are at work in Peru, but not enough to reach the large number of Catholics there. Pope John XXIII asked the Catholics of Canada and the United States to concentrate on alleviating the shortage of clergy in South American countries.

Father McDevitt lived in a parish in Arequipa. It is staffed by the Maryknoll fathers of the American Missionary Order, who go to Latin America, Asia and Africa.

He said that there is a great similarity between the workings of the parish in Peru and his own parish activities in the U. S. The catechism, administration of the sacraments, sacrifice of the mass and the life of the priests is basically the same. The parish in Arequipa has over 25,000 members, some from

the wealthy class, many from the working class and some from the depressed and poverty-stricken class. Many "barriadas," the Spanish word for slums, surround Arequipa, where the people live in poor housing and without water.

A parish grade school composed of about 400 students is staffed by American Catholic nuns. The

Parish Credit Union helps provide the people with economic stability. A trained social worker and a trained nun work in the Social Center of the Arequipa parish to give the poor attention they could not otherwise have.

The parish in Arequipa, known as "Our Lady of the Pillar," also helps sponsor the first

classes in pre-marital instruction. Father McDevitt said that the Peruvians especially need technical direction in construction and urbanization. "Arequipa has a completely different atmosphere than the United States in these respects," he said.



FIRST LETTER SINCE RETURN -- The Rev. Thomas McDevitt sets aside films of Peru to read the first letter received by St. John's Student Parish since his return. Father McDevitt completed his duties as chaplain of the student group on "Project Peru" last week and returned to East Lansing. The students will follow Aug. 20.

LONDON (AP) — The Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual leader of 40 million Anglicans around the world, conferred here with Augustin Cardinal Bea, head of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

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## Letters Retell Experiences

Correspondence received by the Rev. Robert Kavanaugh, St. John's Student Parish, reveals that 21 students are nearing their final weeks of work in Arequipa, Peru.

Tim Lester, Lake Odessa junior, wrote that he is aiding the construction of a church in Montañana, the sea port for Arequipa. He told of going back into the hills with a priest to say mass for some railroad workers. "It was quite an experience... for some it had been a year since they attended mass."

"People here are poor Indians," wrote Chemo Rodriguez. "God only knows their destiny." He finds a beautiful feeling with the people as he becomes accustomed to the traditions.

Mary Sue Marz, Bronson junior, has felt much of the barrier between herself and her "family" there melt away. At supper she heard three cheers for the United States in Spanish accents. Working as a teacher in a parish school, she described the students Spanish chant for "Long live the United States" as "an experience I'll never forget."

The 21 MSU students working on "Project Peru" will return to East Lansing Aug. 20.

# Scholar's Report 'Behind Times'

The announcement that Judaism will reclaim Jesus as a wise, inspiring teacher is "behind the times," according to Rabbi Philip Frankel, lecturer in the department of religion.

Harry A. Wolfson, professor at Harvard University and noted Jewish scholar, said that "it is not as a returning hero that Jesus will be restored, nor as an individual to be worshipped and exalted above others, but one of the wise, of blessed memory, who express the national genius of the people."

Rabbi Frankel said Judaism has always felt this way. "We have always considered Jesus one of the great religious leaders and teachers."

Wolfson said that Judaism has absorbed much Christian influence and "we have become

Christianized, for we have somehow accepted Christ, if not in the theological sense of a Savior, at least in the historical sense of a civilizer." Feeling that Judaism has already done this, Rabbi Frankel emphasized that "we have always respected Jesus and he has always been a part of our religious tradition."

## Baptist Study Continues

Church study groups continue through summer term at the American Baptist Student Foundation.

Each Tuesday night, members of the Baptist faith and interested students meet with Rev. James Didier, pastor of the student fellowship, for open discussions.

During the academic year, more than 80 attend these meetings. Because of communication difficulties, only about half this amount attend in the summer.

The Rev. Mr. Didier, who moderates the discussions, described the format as "simple, opening with an introductory prayer and a 15-minute presentation of the theme." The Bible is used as the primary resource material.

During the first five weeks of summer term, the group studied the doctrine of salvation. Plans for the second five weeks center on discussions of the occurrences of Christology and anthropology.

The Rev. Mr. Didier said that the study groups are popular because of the intimacy often attained. "Those who respond come back."

## '57 Alumnus Honored

An MSU alumnus of 1957 was one of four Agricultural Editors cited by the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

Dennis T. Avery, editor with the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, won high praise for what the association called, "conspicuous contributions to a higher standard in communications."

He received a master's degree in journalism at the University of Wisconsin in 1958 after graduation from the journalism school here.

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9:30 a.m. 6:45 p.m.  
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1518 S. Washington - LANSING

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Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan

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Sermon Theme:  
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by Rev. Roy Schramm

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IV 9-7130

Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr., Minister

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Bible Study 9:55 a.m.  
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Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

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**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 E. Grand River East Lansing

Church Service: Sunday 11 A.M.  
Subject - "Love"

Sunday School: University Students 9:30 a.m. Regular 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.  
Reading Room located at 134 W. Grand River.  
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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**University Methodist Church**  
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Wilson M. Tennant, Minister  
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

Sacrament of Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Reverend Wilson M. Tennant, preaching  
"Ye Are My Friends"

Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years.

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WORSHIP  
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Holy Communion  
Sermon "Dialog: The God Who Acts"  
Pastor Gaiser preaching

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Students: No Picnic Supper

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7:20 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.

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### World News at a Glance



#### UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

##### Test Ban Treaty To Be Signed in Moscow

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State Rusk will head an 11-member U.S. delegation which will leave for Moscow Friday night to sign the partial nuclear test ban treaty. The official date for the signing has not been set but it is understood in Washington that the ceremony probably will take place Monday.

The White House said the delegation will include five U.S. senators -- three Democrats and two Republicans. Among the others will be U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, William Foster, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Llewellyn Thompson, former ambassador to Russia, and Arthur Dean, who formerly was chief U.S. disarmament negotiator at Geneva.

##### Disarmament Talks Postponed

GENEVA -- U.S. and Soviet co-chairman of the 17-nation Geneva disarmament talks have postponed further private meetings until after the signing of the nuclear test ban treaty in Moscow next week. The two had been expected to meet privately Wednesday following the reopening of the conference Tuesday.

##### Reuther Backs Kennedy Civil Rights Program

LOS ANGELES -- United Auto Worker President Walter Reuther says the American labor movement is solidly behind President Kennedy's civil rights program.

Reuther has been stopping the country in support of the President's civil rights program. He praised the Kennedy program Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

However, the auto leader said the program still is a moderate one but the most comprehensive ever made by a President.

Reuther said the century-long patience of millions of Negro Americans who have been deprived of their constitutional rights of full citizenship is at an end.

##### Martin Luther King to Testify on Civil Rights

WASHINGTON -- The Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of Negro demonstrations, will be given an opportunity to testify at House hearings on President Kennedy's civil rights program. Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House judiciary committee said he will leave time open for an appearance by King before the hearings end.

##### Negroes Arrested in Construction Demonstrations

NEW YORK CITY -- More arrests were made this morning at a Brooklyn medical center site where civil rights leaders have pledged to continue demonstrations in spite of city-sponsored negotiations on their demands. Twelve Negro and white demonstrators, including six Harlem ministers, were arrested as they attempted to block trucks at the construction site.

##### Korean Strongman Launches Offensive Against Communists

SEOUL, South Korea -- The strong man of South Korea's military junta, General Park Chung Hee, has ordered his forces to take "proper punitive measure" against Communist border raiders. A spokesman said Park issued the order after conferring with U.S. General Guy Meloy, Jr.

##### Scamper to Safety Over Berlin Wall

BERLIN -- Two young men scampered safely over the Berlin Wall to the American sector, missed by shots fired by Eastern border guards. The 22 and 23-year-old refugees crossed over the wall, with only cuts from the barbed wire, 300 yards from the U.S. Army checkpoint where two border guards fled to freedom yesterday.

##### Search for Earthquake Survivors

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia -- Rescuers, almost without hope, have resumed search among rubble for survivors of Friday's earthquake in Skopje. Engineers are fighting disease with dynamite and anti-vermin sprays in the once-booming, now-shattered Yugoslav city.

##### Examine Communist Agitation in Korea

WASHINGTON -- Government officials feel Communist agitation in Korea may indicate Red China wants to increase world tension while Premier Khrushchev tries to ease it.

They caution it is too early to tell for certain whether Peking is making such an attempt. They say increased pressure in Viet Nam and Laos and intensified artillery bombardment of Nationalist China's offshore islands, coupled with the Korean incidents, are strong indications in favor of such speculation.

##### Resist Kennedy's Rail Plan

WASHINGTON -- Some Congressional resistance to President Kennedy's plan to let the Interstate Commerce Commission handle the rail dispute is out in the open.

One Democrat on the House Commerce Committee went so far as to say that the plan eventually would lead to government ownership of the railroads. Despite some opposition, observers expect the committee to vote favorably on the President's plan.

##### Calls Attorney General Ignorant

WASHINGTON -- A state senator from Mississippi has accused Attorney General Robert Kennedy of "deliberately white-washing" alleged connections between Communism and Negro civil rights leaders. State senator John McLaurin said -- and we use his words -- "When he (Kennedy) says there is no evidence that Martin Luther King or any of the top leaders of the major civil rights groups are Communists or Communist-controlled then he has either deliberately mistated the facts or is the most ignorant attorney general this nation has ever had." McLaurin testified before the Senate Commerce Committee. He said that Kennedy "is not an ignorant man" and charged that the attorney general "with full knowledge, deliberately ignored facts" in F.B.I. files and the files of congressional committees.

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### Intramural News

Softball Schedule  
Thursday 6 p.m.

Fields:

- 1 Sarfers vs. Gauchos
- 2 Zoanthropists vs. The Court
- 3 Case Killers vs. Cubs
- 4 Biology Institute vs. Kellogg Flakes
- 5 Advisors vs. Gauchos
- 6 Tony's Boys vs. Eydeal Sigs.

Monday 6 p.m.

Field:

- 1 Biology Institute vs. Tony's Boys
- 2 Gauchos vs. Eydeal Sigs.
- 3 Kellogg Flakes vs. Advisors
- 4 Cavalier vs. Paperbacks
- 5 Dept. Public Safety vs. Cameron-Caribbean

Umpires Needed

Anyone interested in umpiring Intramural softball games, please, contact the Intramural Office, 355-5250.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

CAFETERIA COOK

AS SEEN BY: HERSELF

HER HUSBAND

THE HOME ECON. MAJOR

THE CAFETERIA HELP

THE STUDENTS

### Kenton

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sored by the National Band Camps, Inc. Kenton said last year, "The purpose of the workshop is to help young musicians broaden their outlook, to teach them some things which certainly aren't offered in their schools, and to give them an idea of what to expect in the world of professional music."

Kenton's name has been a byword in the world of progressive jazz since 1941, when he organized his "Artistry in Rhythm" band on the West Coast. Kenton's band pioneered a new style of jazz characterized by a staccato, two-beat attack.

The band developed its basic style by 1945. The style includes

### Social Science

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liberal component. The largest number of students in the College are social science majors. The social science major was formerly called the divisional social science major.

"This major gives the students the opportunity to get a liberal education by concentrating in three fields," he said. The student can pick three fields from the College of Social Science, or two fields plus one from the College of Arts and Letters. Fields of choice in social science are: psychology, economics, political science, geography, and sociology and anthropology. They must take at least 18 credits in each of these areas.

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## Radial Major Inaugurated

A new radial major will be offered by the College of Arts and Letters this fall.

"The radial major will consist of a major with a minimum of 40 credits in one department and three cognates to be specified by the department of his major," said Dean Paul Varg.

"If the student plans to earn a teaching certificate he will be required to take only two cognates consisting of 9-12 credits in two other departments of the University."

"Each department in the college compiles a list of course constituting one cognate. Students can choose any two or three from a series specified by their major department."

Varg pointed out that these cognates will provide an opportunity for a student to obtain quite a breadth in his academic program. "The requirements of the radial major assure the student that he will be taking those courses which are most helpful to him as a major in a particular department."

He also said that the one-year foreign language requirement has been suspended for all entering freshmen in the College of Arts and Letters during the academic year 1963-64.

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# English Brothers Show Courtesy

## Boys Surprise Coed By Lighting Cigarette

By JACKIE KORONA  
State News Staff Writer

The blond 7-year-old matter-of-factly pushed open the door for the coed.

When he and his 10-year-old brother were seated talking with her, the little boy ran over and took the young lady's matches. "Let me light it. Let me light it."

The coed hesitated but the older boy insisted, "Daddy lets us strike matches if there's someone older around."

So the 7-year-old lit the match and the coed's cigarette.

Simon and Andrew Calverley are no different from average boys--accents and a charm not often found in young men their age.

The brothers are from Ware, England, and have been on the Michigan State campus since September.

Their father, David Calverley, is working on a master's degree in agricultural engineering here, after having received a Kellogg Foundation Fellowship. He previously worked as an advisor for the agricultural department of the British government, and will return to this position in the fall.

"Bozo the Clown is going to make a film of Simon and the things he does around Spartan Village," said 10-year-old Andrew with pride.

Later he explained that "Bozo" is a favorite of the younger set in the world of television, and "Bozo" is going to follow his brother around Spartan Village some day to film his play.

What does Simon do around the Village that's so interesting?

"Nothing, really," claimed the little boy who resembles Jay North on "Dennis the Menace." "But we have lots of fun doing things here," both the boys agreed.

At home they play tether ball, a game which involves hitting a ball on the end of rope tied to a pole.

"I sometimes go hunting for butterflies with a friend of mine," said Andrew. "This morning we caught a big caterpillar and my friend put him in a jar of poison to kill him."

"Before he put a moth in the jar, and it really stunk it up. So now the poison won't work properly."

Andrew also played baseball with the Kiwanis team this summer.

"I played right field when I played, but that wasn't very much because I had some stitches in my arm. Our last game was fun but we lost, 11 to 0."

"I liked the food," piped Simon, rubbing his stomach.

Seeing the look of bewilderment on the face of the reporter, Andrew explained that after the game, there was a chicken dinner for the players and their friends.

"We had chicken, potato salad and something I think was Boston baked beans. They had ovens there that cooked 900 chickens at once, and by the time we left, they had cooked three batches of food already."

Besides showing a precocious Continental charm and the typical love for sports and fun found in



SIMON AND ANDREW CALVERLEY

all boys, Simon and Andrew are serious about their education and the types of schools they have attended.

Andrew, who has just begun the fifth grade, feels the Red Cedar School which he now attends is "the best school I've ever been to."

"It's not that the teachers here and in England are different, but the work here isn't quite so hard, and the other kids are much more friendly," he said.

Nodding his head vehemently, Simon chirped, "It's the best

school I've ever been to."

And just how many other schools has he been to?

"One," he admitted with a grin.

Outside the office where the young men were interviewed -- for the first time in their lives -- Simon and Andrew once again became typical boys, playing in the gardens and running through water sprinklers just far enough away so they wouldn't get wet.

"They look like they'd been here all their lives," quipped an on-looker.

## Home Ec Students Study Clothing

Gowns from "the good old days" and modern outfits designed by students create the wide range of clothing study in the College of Home Economics.

"We have a collection of historical costumes, some dating from 1860 to 1875, for students to use in studying the history of clothing in this country," said Jeanette Lee, assistant dean.

Many of the costumes were donated to the University by an estate in Grand Rapids, Miss Lee said.

While some students are studying these historical costumes, other coeds are designing their own outfits without benefit of commercial patterns.

Starting with a basic idea, the creative student creates a muslin model of the intended dress.

Reworking, polishing and measuring as she goes, the coed decides what material would best complement the style of her dress, and then begins work on the finished product.

One such finished product is in

a turquoise polished cotton with a nubbed effect. The sheath skirt is slightly gathered at the hip-line, and the collarless bodice with short sleeves is enhanced with a slash-type rib extending from right shoulder to left hip.

With these widely differing studies in clothing offered in the College of Home Economics, the coed learns the past, present and future trends of the clothes she wears.

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### Correction

We had one too many--zeros that is.

Through an error in typesetting, President Hannah was quoted as saying he accumulated a \$9,000 debt in college. It should have read \$900.

## University Structures Carry Known Names

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series on MSU buildings named after prominent people.

Nearly every building on the Michigan State campus is a living memorial to someone of past decades.

In order for a building to be dedicated to someone, the Board of Trustees must vote on the proposed name. Possible names come from various sources.

Names are submitted by students, faculty, alumni and administrators, indicated Miss Marie Mercer, assistant to Secretary Jack Breslin.

MSU administrators then choose the names they think appropriate and these are recommended to the Board.

"The person after whom a building will be named must be prominent or have made a significant contribution to the University," Miss Mercer said.

The Alumni Memorial Chapel was built in 1952 by contributions from alumni and friends of MSU. It was erected to the memory of more than 400 MSU graduates who lost their lives in the armed services.

Beaumont Memorial Tower stands on the site of Old College Hall which lasted from 1857 to 1919. College Hall was the first building in America used for the instruction of scientific agriculture. It also housed a chapel and library. John W. Beaumont gave the Tower in memory of College Hall. He graduated in 1882.

President John A. Hannah's

home is called the Alice B. Cowles House. It was named for the mother of Frederick C. Jenison, whose contributions made enlargement to its present size possible. Cowles, one of four faculty residences, and the Graduate Office are the oldest buildings on campus.

Eleven faculty brick apartment buildings on South Campus were named for alumni and former students who died in World War II.

Fairchild Theater was named after George T. Fairchild, professor of English and political economy in the 1870's and MSU's first librarian. He read Shakespeare to students and urged them to attend Macbeth in Lansing, but would not go himself to the theater because of its alleged immoral influences.

Kellogg Center for Continuing Education was made possible by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Kellogg was the founder of Kellogg Cereals of Battle Creek.

The new art building, Kresge Art Center, is a gift from the S.S. Kresge Foundation, which receives its revenue from the Kresge ten-cent store chain.

Olin Memorial Health Center was named after Richard M. Olin, MSU's first full-time campus doctor. His first hospital was for 15 years in a mansard-roofed, castle type house where Gilchrist now stands.

The most recent of MSU's buildings to be named is Erickson Hall, formerly called the Education Building. Mr. Erickson served as provost until his death early this spring.

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# Museum Gains Mail Wagon 1897

There's a bit of horse and buggy nostalgia at the museum. The museum is displaying a horse drawn mail wagon, used on the first RFD service in the Okemos-East Lansing area.

Two routes were established in 1897. George Hudson carried Route One, in the mail wagon now on display. His 25 mile route served about 100 families. It included areas bounded by Okemos, Lake Lansing, Abbott, College and Cavanaugh Roads.

A map displayed with the wagon shows the exact route taken. Ralph S. Hudson of Okemos, son

of the original carrier and professor emeritus, recalls substituting for his father on the route.

"What is now East Mt. Hope," he says, "was then a swampy rut in places, allowing only one-way traffic. The Red Cedar used to overflow its banks and flood Grand River Avenue at the point where it crosses the Grand Trunk Railroad just west of Okemos.

"The water used to get so high we had to stand on the seat of the buggy to keep our feet dry."

"I lost my mail bag in the river at this spot once and had to jump in and retrieve it."

George Hudson resigned in 1905 and sold his wagon to William F. Niebling, of Okemos, who donated it to the museum.

About 1910 automobiles began to be used by carriers but in bad weather they reverted to the old horse and wagon.

The wagon may be seen in the museum from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

## Munn To Teach At Christian Camp

Athletic Director Biggie Munn will attend a four-day conference at Henderson Harbor, N.Y. He will teach at the boys camp affiliated with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The camp, which is one of three sponsored by the group, is for high school and college athletes. The other two sites are at Estes Park, Colo., and Ashland, Ore.

Munn will speak on the values of athletics and Christianity, and how they can be coordinated at

the conference which runs from Monday through Thursday.

Presently, the Fellowship caters to 2,100 summer campers, but since its inception in 1954, it has contacted over 11 million athletes in high schools and colleges.

Munn was elected president of the group in 1957 and 58, and has served as a member of the board of directors ever since. Presently, Paul Dietzel, head football coach at the United States Military Academy, is the president.



SIXTY-SIX YEARS APART -- This mail wagon was used in 1897 on the first RFD service in the Okemos-East Lansing area. It is now on display at the MSU Museum. Horses being almost as scarce as mail wagons, this one was supplied by the Shady Trail Riding School. The 1963 mailster from the

East Lansing Post Office doesn't seem to please this horse anymore than it might have pleased his ancestors when automobiles replaced the wagon, about 1910. David Roberts, of Lansing is the mailman.

## Water Recreation Rates With Best

125,000 Students Expected At Outdoor Pool Alone

Michigan State is not located near any large bodies of water, but that's no reason you can't get your feet wet.

"Our water recreation program is as good as any other University in America," said athletic director Clarence "Biggie" Munn.

There are five pools on campus to serve students, he added.

Two are located in the Women's Intramural Building, one in Jenison and the indoor and outdoor pools at the Men's Intramural Building.

Attendance this summer is at an all-time high, Munn said.

Counters at the outdoor pool have recorded 100,000 students so far this summer. Munn estimated between 120,000 and 125,000 will use the facility before the term ends.

He stressed the need for everyone to learn how to swim.

"In Michigan we have over 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline and 10,000 lakes," he said. "This coupled with the great increase in water recreational activity has made it imperative that everyone learns to take care of themselves around water."

He said that most drownings take place within 30 feet of shore.

Even the ability to swim a short distance could save a person's life, he added.

"At MSU there used to be a regulation that everyone had to learn to swim before graduation. It is no longer in effect, but we still encourage everyone to learn for it really is to their own advantage."

Munn indicated that his department makes every effort to prevent accidental water deaths. He cited that the physical education department offers courses in water safety, lifesaving, canoeing and boating.

Not only do we want to teach

students water safety, but we also want them to have fun doing it, he indicated.

At the Women's Intramural Building, a junior and senior lifesaving course is scheduled for August 5 through 16. MSU will cooperate with the Red Cross to sponsor the classes meeting from 9 to 11 a.m.

Recreational swimming hours at the Men's IM indoor and outdoor pools run Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday it is open from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday a family night is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m.

Incoming freshmen are treated to a Wednesday night swim from 7 to 9 p.m. when they come to campus for the summer counseling clinics.

Jenison is open from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for instruction. Children's hours are from 2 to 3 p.m. and advanced group meets from 3 to 4 p.m.

During the regular school session, women physical education majors teach handicapped and young children.

By special arrangement special groups use the Jenison pool.

Tracing the history of MSU swimming pools, the MSU athletic director said:

"In 1916, the first swimming pool was opened in the Women's Intramural Building which at that time was used exclusively for men.

The Jenison pool was opened in 1940 and the Women's IM pool in 1954. In 1959, the indoor and outdoor pools at the Men's IM were opened.

He indicated that if Detroit gets the Olympics in 1964, then MSU pools will probably be used as a training site for Olympic swimming.

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