



MSU President Greets Students

I am grateful to the State News for this opportunity to welcome those who will be coming to Michigan State University this year as new students in advance of your actual arrival. I shall meet with all of you soon after you reach the campus, and I hope that as the years go on, I shall have the privilege of getting to know many of you well.

You have already heard and read of a great deal about your University, and you will hear and read much more in the days ahead. Many of you have attended counseling clinics in the course of the summer and had the opportunity to become familiar with the campus.

But none of this will suffice to give you a thorough understanding of Michigan State; that you will have to gain for yourselves through weeks and months of experience.

No one can describe a university adequately for another; he can describe the buildings and the lawns, and he can list the distinguished members of the faculty, and he can spell out the curricula and recite the regulations and the traditions. But he will still fall short of depicting the university adequately, for a dynamic university changes from day to day.

Each of you will exert some influence on Michigan State in your years on the campus, be a party to changing it, so the university I might describe to you today is not the same as the university of which you will be a part. The point of all of this is to invite you to work with the faculty and other students in helping to make your university an even better and greater one.

A university is beyond description for another reason -- it is in part a thing of spirit, and each student must come to sense the essence of that spirit for himself. I can tell you some of the ingredients of the spirit of Michigan State -- dedication to excellence in all it undertakes, faithfulness to the land-grant philosophy of education, friendliness, a certain distinctive dynamism, the courage to pioneer, pride in its history -- but the true spirit is something you will have to capture for yourselves.

You come to us with respect for Michigan State University -- I am confident that your respect will soon be complemented with a feeling of affection, and pride, and eventually love. This has happened with thousands of students before your time -- I can wish for nothing better for you who are joining us in September than that it will happen soon to you. That would insure the next few years being among the happiest and most productive of your lives.

John A. Hannah

Welcome! Class Of 1967

\$4 Million In Aid Available To Michigan State Students

More than \$4 million in financial aid is placed at the disposal of the Michigan State student by the University.

During 1962, this included a student employment payroll of \$2.4 million, a loan program of \$1.25 million and scholarship funds of more than \$540,000.

The Student Employment Office of the Placement Bureau is a convenient way to obtain employment on campus. It lists jobs for students throughout the academic year. In addition, employment off-campus may also be located through the Student Employment Office.

Students obtained nearly \$1.2 million worth of jobs off campus

through the Student Employment Office in 1962-63. This is not included in the \$4 million figure for University-sponsored financial aid, since it stems from off-campus employers.

"We feel that the Student Employment Office offers one of the most vital programs to students in the University," said Jack Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau. "We actually help many students to stay in school who would have to drop out otherwise."

The major portion of MSU loans comes from state and national loan funds. According to Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, the trend is for stu-

dents seeking "serious" monetary help to go to state or national funds.

"Money in the MSU loan fund is worth only its face value," said Dykema. "Each MSU dollar deposited in a national loan fund comes back to the student 10 or 12 times over. In the future, the MSU loan fund will be reserved mainly for short-term or emergency loans."

MSU is a member of one state and two national loan organizations. They are the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority (MHEAA), National Defense Education Act (NDEA) program and the United Student Aid Program (USAF).

MHEAA guarantees a loan of \$10 for every dollar deposited by the University. Michigan residents are the only students eligible to apply for the program. Dykema emphasized that many states offer loan programs similar to MHEAA. He urged that students check with banks in their own states to make certain that they aren't missing any opportunities for loans.

The National Defense Education Act loans are sponsored by the federal government. First priority is given to education majors.

MSU's newest loan program is the United Student Aid Fund, of which the University became a member in May, 1963. MSU deposited \$10,000 in the USAF fund.

The loan program returns \$12.50 for every initial dollar invested by the University. More than 4,000 banks across the United States participate in the program, which is not limited to Michigan residents.

Repayment on the USAF loans begins five months after the completion of schooling. Interest is six per cent and students are given 36 months to repay the complete sum.

"It can be expected that the volume of loans will increase this year," Dykema said. "Since the University enrollment will increase, it is inevitable. It is fortunate that more loan programs are being made available."

University scholarship funds are aiding about 800 students this year. Scholarships range from the prized \$6,000 Alumni Distinguished awards to token stipends of \$50.

The Alumni Distinguished Scholarships, supported by the MSU Development Fund, are the only MSU scholarships not based of financial need. They are awarded strictly on the basis of academic ability.

Honors scholarships are awarded to many Michigan residents with financial need competing in the Alumni Distinguished program. A number of trustee scholarships are also available for superior students who do not participate in the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Competition.

MSU is also the first land-grant college in the country to sponsor scholarships through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

About 800 other freshmen receive scholarship aid from sources other than the University.

Busy Week Starts Life On Campus

A whirl of academic and social orientation activities will greet incoming freshmen and transfer students during Welcome Week.

A wide variety of activities ranging from coffee hours to college meetings is planned. Many of the events are also open to parents.

Students who did not attend Counseling Clinic this summer begin their Welcome Week activities Saturday, Sept. 21. Formal activities for all other students begin Sunday, Sept. 22.

"This is because the freshmen and transfer students who did not attend Counseling

Clinic must complete all the enrollment procedures of testing, academic advising and registration which were taken care of for the others last summer," explained Dr. Beulah M. Hedahl, director of orientation activities.

Residence halls open Saturday at 8 a.m. for check-in of all new under-graduates who did not attend summer counseling clinic. All other students may check into their dormitories on Sunday beginning at 9 a.m.

All of the activities Sunday are open to parents.

An open house will be held at Olin Memorial Health Center 10 a.m. - 12 noon for all students and parents to tour the facilities. President John A. Hannah's convocation for parents of new students will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium. Dean of Students John A. Fuzak will preside over the convocation. Sunday's activities will close with open houses for students and parents at campus religious foundations 3 to 5 p.m.

Hannah's welcome to freshmen will begin at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium, with Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, presiding. Sunday's activities will close with orientation in individual residence halls beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The program for Monday, Sept. 23, opens at 8:15 a.m. with Hannah's welcome to transfer students. A coffee hour for students living off campus will be held in Room 44 of the Union 4 to 5 p.m.

Religious organizations will open their doors 7:30 to 9 p.m. to acquaint students with their activities and programs.

Activities on Tuesday, Sept. 24, will be highlighted by individual college meetings 7:30 to 9 p.m. The deans and faculties of the colleges will be on hand

Driving Solution Sought

A plan to eliminate student driving on campus in favor of a University controlled mass transportation system is under consideration by University officials.

The preliminary plan to change student parking and driving on campus received approval in July by the Board of Trustees.

"The Faculty-Student Motor Vehicle Committee recommended that a University controlled mass transportation system be the key requirement before instituting a no-campus driving regulation for students," said John Lockwood, associate professor of botany and chairman of the committee.

The increased restriction on student driving was recommended to take effect for the fall of 1964. Each student car under the proposal would be assigned to a single designated parking area.

Driving would be prohibited on the campus as bounded by Grand River Avenue, Harrison Road, Bogue Street and Mt. Hope Avenue except for access to parking lots.

The Trustees in adopting the committee proposals last July also approved a general outline of future policy. The Board approved long range recommendations leaving details of their activation to the President's office.

These recommendations were: general recommendations on traffic and parking policies be made, a proposal to establish a University Motor Vehicle Office, and a proposal to enlarge

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Early Frosh Registration Alleviates Headaches

Registration used to be classed in the same category as the weather -- everybody talked about it, but nobody did anything about it.

University administrators, however, felt that, unlike the weather, the tremendous job of registering over 25,000 students in three days could be changed and they set out to do it.

This year over 80 per cent of the freshman class will already be registered into classes when they arrive on campus. They were registered when they attended counseling clinics this summer. The experiment was also tried on graduate students.

"Right now the new program looks quite successful, but I would reserve judgement until all factors are studied," said University Registrar Horace C. King. It was worked out by King, his staff, and the assistant deans from Michigan State's 11 colleges. We consulted students often because they would be using the new plan, he added.

King said the group will study to see if more students and more terms can be included.

Pre-registration by computer is not a new idea, he said. It is in use at Purdue University and M.I.T., but we did not feel they had the final answers.

"We wanted to preserve the individual student's selection of his class hours and instructors and a computer can not completely allow for this," he said. "Also the cost of the computer's time might be prohibitive for a plan of this type."

We tried to give the summer counseling student a completed schedule at the end of the clinic, he added. This is so they did not have to go home not knowing what their class hours were.

He indicated the program was implemented so that it would allow for the freshman to talk with his academic advisor if he had a schedule conflict. This was possible because detailed reports

were sent to academic advisors each week.

Registrar King and the assistant deans are now studying the pre-registration plan and the regular procedure to see how well costs and efficiency compare.

He said that registration for the 20 per cent of the freshman who did not attend the summer clinics will be much easier than in the past.

The peak periods in the university class day fall at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. The academic day runs from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. "Of course not every student can get every class he wants during the peak periods," he noted. "We run classes during the noon hour and after five to accommodate these students."

The registrar had one recommendation for students who must

register under the regular system.

"I earnestly believe that students should acquaint themselves thoroughly with the time schedule," he said. "Through the time schedule they can get an overview of registration procedure and will save themselves much time and effort."

Students should remember to have their permit to register card, enrollment card, registration cards and student ID card with them when they go to registration. New students will have an admission card instead of a student identification card.

Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, said that over 22,000 students will be going through registration this Fall.

Dean Of Students Office Reorganized

Michigan State University begins this fall term with a completely reorganized Dean of Students Office.

The reorganization, which eliminated the former Men's and Women's Divisions of Student Affairs, became effective July 1. The mechanics of the new organization were put into effect during summer term.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, former dean of men, is the new associate dean of students. Nonnamaker will coordinate the Office of Student Affairs and aid in matters of discipline. An assistant dean, who will be a woman, will provide leadership for coeds and aid in office coordination and discipline.

The Divisions of Student Activities, Financial Aids and Residence Hall Student Services were also created by the reorganization of the Dean of Students Office.

The Division of Student Activities, headed by Louis Hekhuis, includes directors of off-campus housing for both men and women and coordinators of all student activities.

These include fraternities, sororities, AUSG, traffic court, community relations, University committees, Spartan handbook, organizations directory, all-University activities such as Homecoming and Greek Week and all-student organizations and special events.

The Division of Residence Hall Student Services is directed by Donald Adams. It consists of advisers and personnel connected

with all University-owned residence halls.

The Division of Financial Aids headed by Henry Dykema is basically concerned with the student loan program. The Placement Bureau, Counseling Center and Olin Memorial Health Center



Freshmen tour the campus as part of Welcome Week

Like To Write? See Us Sept. 25

Some of America's most popular authors are former newspapermen. The experience in reporting for the State News will also help make you a better writer.

Interesting work and writing experience are yours when you become a State News staff reporter.

Future reporters are invited to attend the "State News Get Acquainted Night" Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor lounge of the Student Services Building.

Welcome To MSU

Why are you coming to Michigan State University?

An education that will help prepare you for the years ahead should be the foremost reason. Any other reason would take the meaning out of higher education.

Therefore, since you are coming here for an education, you have the right to ask, "What kind of education can I expect?" Right away the philosophers will jump to their feet and reply: "You can expect exactly what you put into it." Since you are of college caliber, we know that you are aware of this.

So we will presume to tell you what to expect from the University. Michigan State University is the nation's oldest land grant college and was established under the Morrill Act. Since inception more than a century ago, the University has expanded rapidly -- always in gear with the times and always moving forward.

The present campus grounds are some of the most beautiful in the country, as are the buildings.

The faculty and administration are not big bad wolves. They are here to help you and as you stay here at the University you will discover this to be true. The faculty members all have office hours as well as class hours and are generally glad to aid the student when necessary. Often faculty members turn out to be some of your most pleasant collegiate memories.

Finally there's the administration. You won't have as much personal contact with them, but their presence will always be felt while you attend Michigan State. We at MSU are fortunate to have the administration we do. Man for man it is capable and deeply concerned with the welfare of the students.

So incoming freshmen (and sophomores, juniors and seniors, too,) take a look around the campus, get acquainted with the faculty, and we can guarantee that your stay at Michigan State will be enjoyable and fruitful.

President Personifies School

A single person often personifies a great institution.

At Michigan State that man is its 12th president, John A. Hannah.

In the 22 years that he has been president, MSU has grown from a college of agriculture and applied science to become one of America's leading land-grant universities.

Michigan State had 6,600 students when he took the helm in 1941. Today over 25,000 students are attending its 11 colleges.

Hannah, however, credits team work for Michigan State's accomplishments.

"If you are going to build anything, whether it be a university or any other institution, it takes many people working together to complete the task," he said. "The job of building MSU has been a team effort and the team should receive full credit."

Partly responsible for MSU's tremendous development is Hannah's attitude toward his position. He believes the president exemplifies the university -- he is its representative.

"This position I hold does not last just from 8 to 5," he said. "To me it lasts 24 hours of every day."

"In this position there is a tremendous opportunity to affect the lives of people for good," he said. "I believe there is no comparable role."

He has had several opportunities to go into industry.

In the 1930's a major meat packing industry offered him five times his MSU salary if he would go to work for them. He turned them down because, as he says, "there is more to life than money."

University presidents are often subject to criticism and Hannah is no exception. He is a major target for students, professors and legislators.

"If someone worries a great deal about criticism, then he shouldn't be in this post," he said. "I receive some criticism and I also receive some credit for what I do and, to me, the two seem to balance out."

He reads his critics in the newspapers and then checks to see if they are correct. If they are not, then he does not worry about them.

Hannah's critics most often charge that he is an "empire builder" and that he is trying to make MSU too big.

"This criticism is not unique," he said. "Nearly every other university president hears the same charges."

Dean Fuzak, Staff Offer Many Services

Welcome to the Michigan State campus!

We are pleased that you have chosen our University as your University. We hope that each of you is beginning what will be a stimulating and successful period of learning.

You will find that other students, staff, and faculty are willing to help you become better acquainted with your University, and to start your college career effectively. You need never hesitate to seek advice or help on this campus.

Many significant services are available to you through the several branches of the Dean of Students Office. We hope that you will make use of the Health Service, the Counseling Center, the Placement Bureau, the Religious Advisers, the Division of Activities and Organizations, the Division of Residence Hall Programs, and the Division of Financial Aids whenever it is appropriate.

The staffs of these branches are dedicated to working with you whenever they are needed. They join me in welcoming you.

The formalized part of your education is represented by the classes you attend, the assignments you fulfill and the academic program you follow. It should occupy a major focus of attention.

However, much of education that is of great value is gained as a supplement to formalized education. There are innumerable opportunities for educational enrichment and individual development on our campus. They will remain only opportunities unless you exercise the initiative to involve yourself.

Be an active participant in the life of the University Community. There are countless leadership and service opportunities within a number of student activities and organizations. Just as you have much to learn from other students, you also have much to contribute.

We hope that each of you will feel keenly the responsibility to give of your knowledge, talents, and skills in enhancing the educational environment of Michigan State University. In this way you will quickly become a contributing and valuable member of our University.

We are happy that you are with us and wish for you the intellectual excitement and satisfaction which you can find at Michigan State University.

John Fuzak
Dean of Students



DEAN JOHN FUZAK

Reorganize

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are also under the supervision of the Dean of Students.

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak still has final responsibility for all disciplinary matters.

Both Fuzak and Nonnamaker say they are "extremely optimistic" about the new organization.

"There are always problems involved in an extensive reorganization such as this one," Fuzak said, "but they can be ironed out as they come up and we are all hopeful this new organization will prove better suited to the needs of the expanding University."

Nonnamaker said one of the advantages of the organization is that it will be able to deal with all students on the basis of problems rather than dividing them by sex.

"I think this is a more flexible setup than the old one," he said. "We should be able to shift the team a bit when circumstances require it."

The Office of Student Affairs is located on the first floor of the Student Services Building in the Dean of Students Office. The Division of Student Activities is located in the old Women's Division and the Division of Financial Aids is in the old Men's Division, both on first floor Student Services.

The Division of Residence Hall Student Services is located on the third floor of Student Services.

Grid Ducats For Opener

Tickets for the opening football game of the season, Sept. 28, will be put on a first-come, first-served basis during registration week.

Because of the registration schedule, with all classes mixed in the time arrangement, students may obtain tickets to this first game as soon as they have finished registration and received their activity books.

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Student Book Store
Across From Berkey Hall

Football Games Problem, Too

Driving Solution Sought

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representation and responsibilities of the Faculty-Student Motor Vehicle Committee.

According to Lockwood, the committee recommended that plans to improve the campus bus system should go into effect starting this term.

"We felt the existing bus system was inadequate," he said. "The University should have some control over schedules and routes."

Phillip J. May, Vice President for Business and Finance, said the plan takes a long-range view of the growing traffic congestion problem but that none of the suggestions are due for immediate implementation.

According to the Department of Public Safety, there were 13,529 student cars registered on campus from July, 1962 to June, 1963. Over 3,000 new faculty staff registrations were made in the same period.

The number of cars on campus has become an increasing headache for MSU officials.

According to the proposal approved by the Trustees, changes in traffic and parking policies will have to be made to reduce

the over-increasing movement of students to classes in cars.

The plan recommended three steps: an improved mass-transportation system, additional restrictions on student driving and parking, both on north and south

and driving regulations should be delayed until 1964 to coincide with the completion of additional parking areas," Lockwood said.

"We thought it would be better if new parking lots were made at the edge of the campus. However, we can't keep the cars off campus unless we have an improved bus system. When the new parking lots are completed it would then be possible to restrict student driving," he said.

The committee noted in its proposal that university controlled mass transportation systems are in operation at the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and Western Michigan University.

The proposal allows student cars to drive on campus along designated access routes to student parking lots. The committee also recommended that married students housed on the campus should not be treated as commuters and therefore would be allowed to park only in their housing areas.

Lockwood pointed out that committee proposals were general rather than specific.



Senior Class Council meeting

Three Class Councils Serve 'S' Students

Senior Council

Coordination of Senior Class activities and planning Class of '64 alumni relations will keep MSU's Senior Council members occupied this year.

Operating as the governing body and service organization for members of the Senior Class, the Council is composed of 21 seniors.

With a main objective of bringing the class together, the Council publishes a newsletter and sponsors special activities for seniors only. President Jamie Blanchard, Royal Oak, said that he expects this year's Council to not only lead the Class of '64, but also act as an example to underclassmen.

Water Carnival, a theatrical production produced spring term on the Red Cedar River, is the Council's primary fund-raising project. Bill Boettcher, East Lansing, chairman of next spring's event, said, "Many changes are being planned to make this carnival bigger and better than ever."

The 21 Council members also coordinate Homecoming, senior public relations, Senior of the Week selection, Senior Swingout, development fund, Commencement '64 Club and class gift selection.

Other officers are vice-president, Jim Bannan, Saginaw; secretary, Mary Jane Walker, New Bedford, Mass.; treasurer, Sheila Sautner, Grand Rapids.

J-Council

J-Council, the governing body for members of MSU's Junior Class, involves about 150 students in its activities.

The immediate Council is composed of 40 members who deliberate at meetings and work on the four committees. An additional 30, representing on and off-campus areas, form the J-Area Directors under the leadership of the class vice president. About 80 other students work under the leadership of the class under a chairman to produce what president Jack Armistead, East Lansing, termed the university's most spectacular dance, the J Hop.

Armistead said that lingering in the background and sustaining the Council throughout the year are three concepts: education, imagination and production.

Although the J-Council has no year-to-year goals, it does have plans developed during the past summer, according to Armistead.

One of the projects it anticipates is a series of Spartan Roundtable follow-up meetings. While the regular Spartan Roundtable is a twice per term meeting of top student leaders and university administrators, the follow-up will be an open meeting to encourage the student-at-large to discuss campus issues.

Another proposed program will use the personnel and literature of the graduate school in open meetings to acquaint juniors with graduate school opportunities.

Ski week-end, student-faculty talent show, an experiment in student academic advising and a Hootenanny are also planned by the J Council.

David Dobbins, Aurora, N.Y., is vice president of the Coun-

cil; Sue Fry, Aurora, Ill., secretary; Mike Helixon, Waukegan, Ill., treasurer; Dave Jackson, Detroit, J Hop chairman.

cations, special projects and publicity.

Frosh-Soph Council

The Kingston Trio, Frosh-Soph Daze and freshmen petitioning will introduce Frosh-Soph Council to the university this fall.

As the official governing body for the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, the Council acts as a service organization. Its activities and programs include a fun week-end for the classes, introduction to finals, Spartan Ambassadors, Parents' Week-end, dinner dance, and newsletter publication.

The Council will sponsor the appearance of the Kingston Trio on campus Oct. 2 in the Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale during the first week of school.

"Echoes of MSU," a 12 inch 33 1/3 record of MSU sounds, will go on sale this fall. Memorable sounds such as the ducks along the Red Cedar, Beaumont Tower chimes, cheers at football games and sorority rush have been recorded by members of the Council.

The executive committee of Frosh-Soph Council is headed by John McQuitty, East Lansing. Vice-president is Chris Miller, Flint; secretary, Franni Frei, Dearborn; treasurer, Nancy Ayresworth, Alexandria, Va. Also

included on this committee are the chairmen of six operational committees: publicity, newsletter, activities, cultural and service, economic and special projects.

Welcome Week

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to explain the college and its programs to students. Non-preference students are urged to attend the meeting of the college in which they have the most interest, according to Miss Hedahl.

"Coffee Kapers," sponsored by the Spartan Women's League and Alpha Phi Omega, is aimed at transfer students. It will be held in Parlors A, B and C on the second floor of the Union 3 to 5 p.m.

A symposium on international awareness, a new program this year, will highlight events Wednesday, Sept. 25. All new students are invited to attend the symposium 2 to 4 p.m. in Parlors A, B and C on the second floor of the Union.

A pep rally in Spartan Stadium will be held at 4:30 p.m. Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn, head football coach Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty, the football team, the marching band, the cheerleaders, Miss MSU, and of Student Activities, will meet with the students to discuss University rules and social, recreational and athletic programs. AUSG President Bob Kerr will be on hand for the rally.

A meeting for off-campus men students begins at 7 p.m. in Room 151 of Brody Hall. Dr. Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, and Louis F. Hekhuis, director of the Division of additional and cultural opportunities.

A program introducing all women's organizations on campus to new coeds will be sponsored by the Associated Women Students 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Welcome Week activities end Wednesday with a new program on "The Male Student and His Study Habits" at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Brody Hall. Dr. John A. Fuzik, dean of students, Dr. Russell F. Fink, assistant dean of the University College; Dr. William W. Farquar, professor of education; and Donald V. Adams, director of the division of residence hall student services, will participate in the discussion.

Another new program this year will be an introduction to the library by Dr. Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, and his staff. This introduction will be given at 9 and 10 a.m. and 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

campus, and construction of additional parking lots located on the outlying edges of the academic campus.

"The proposals made by the committee to limit student driving to the campus periphery would only be in effect during the campus business hours," said Richard Bernitt, director of public safety and a member of the committee. "Students could drive on campus during the evening and on weekends."

"The changes in the parking



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Boeing will again be represented in the Michigan State Career Carnival, October 7 and 8. We hope we'll see you there.

We've been working with Michigan State students, faculty members and graduates for a number of years, and we'd like to give you the benefit of this specialized career-guidance experience. We can give you a picture of the kinds of post-college careers offered by the dynamic aerospace industry.

We can, for example, answer your questions about the career opportunities missile, space flight, jet aircraft and helicopter programs can offer you at Boeing after graduation. These programs include the NASA S-1C Saturn V first-stage rocket booster, the X-20 Dyna-Soar manned space glider, the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile, the

KC-135 jet tanker-transport and C-135 cargo jet, the famous Boeing 707, 720 and 727 jetliners, and Boeing-Vertol helicopters. Research programs offer openings in such advanced areas as celestial mechanics, solid state physics, flight sciences, space flight and propulsion.

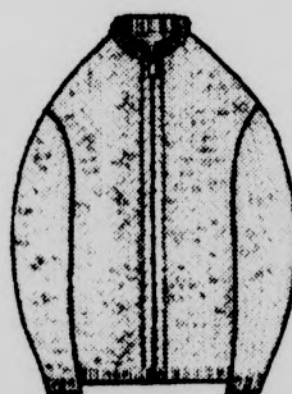
We'd also like to tell you about our graduate study program, in which Boeing pays expenses while you work toward advanced degrees. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

We're looking forward to meeting you at the Career Carnival!

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East Grand River on the Campus

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Activities Carnival

Meet Clubs



The 1963 Activities Carnival, which is aimed at acquainting freshmen and transfer students with the numerous clubs and organizations at MSU, will be held Oct. 10 in Spartan Stadium Concourse.

At least 50 organizations are expected to participate in the carnival, according to Alyce Beckmeyer, Sheridan senior, and chairman of the event. A fee of \$8 enables each student organization to set up booths with displays of its activities. Students may also join the organizations at this year's Activities Carnival.

"This is a particularly important event this year, because so many of the freshmen were registered at Counseling Clinic," said Miss Beckmeyer. "This is about the only chance they will have to talk with representatives of the clubs, because they are ordinarily present at registration."

The theme of this year's Activities Carnival is State Fair. Resident assistants will give students further information about Activities Carnival during Welcome Week.

Health Center Serves School

Olin Memorial Center Has 100 Staff Members

A staff of nearly 100 persons, including 10 doctors, and fully equipped facilities make up the full-time health service available to Michigan State students.

Olin Memorial Health Center, which was constructed on its present site in 1939 with additions made in 1955 and 1957, now has facilities for 206 patients. Hospital administrator R. H. Holman said that the Health Center last year served 82,000 out-patients, those not staying in the hospital, and 3,348 hospitalized students. The figures are taken from July 1, 1962 through June 28, 1963.

Dr. James S. Feurig is medical director for the hospital health services.

Facilities included in the Health Center are a regular inpatient service, a nursing service, a mental hygiene department, a physical therapy laboratory, X-ray facilities and a pharmacy as well as housekeeping and dietary departments.

In order to take advantage of the services offered by the Health Center, students need only to show their identification cards.

No fee is charged the student for his visit to the Health Center if this occurs during the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Students requesting medical care from Olin after 7 p.m. are charged a service fee of \$1.

Hospitalized students do not pay for their room or food. The only charges made are those for medicine and drugs which may be administered during the hospital stay. These fees are based on a cost basis, Administrator Holman said.

Similar provisions are made in the case of X-rays, for which the only charge is that for film. When specialists are called in to consult with the Olin doctors, their fees are charged to the student, as well as are costs of surgery and anesthetic fees.

The Health Center handles general surgery and orthopedic cases in its two operating rooms. Highly specialized operations such as those dealing with the brain, heart and spine are either taken care of by specialists or in another hospital.

Olin does not handle maternity cases except in emergencies. No nursery facilities are available in the Health Center.

A psychiatric clinic under the direction of Dr. Edward C. Dale is maintained at Olin. The clinic diagnoses emotional upsets and



DR. JAMES S. FEURIG

disturbances and establishes a pattern of treatment.

Treatment is for short-term cases requiring counseling and medication. Serious psychiatric problems are discussed with the parents and arrangements for handling the case are made.

The Olin pharmacy handles prescriptions made by the Health Center doctors, but is not strictly limited to this.

Some students are employed at the campus hospital, in the dietary, housekeeping, X-ray and administrative departments.

Placement Bureau

Need Job?

Even though unemployment was generally high last year, job projects were promising for MSU graduates and alumni.

This paradox was made possible through the significant activities of the Placement Bureau on campus.

The University service, established in 1946 on the second floor of a house across from the Union Building, is now often referred to as the finest operation of its kind in the country, according to Jack Shingleton, Director.

The Placement Bureau is concerned with the placement of graduating students in business, industry, government and education. It is also responsible for student employment on and off campus, alumni placement and summer jobs for students.

"We have quite a responsibility, as employment grows more and more important," said Shingleton. He pointed out that the situation has changed considerably from the time when employers waited in their offices for students to come to them. "Demand has grown high in comparison with supply," he said, "and companies now have to go out and look for employees."

Companies from all over the country send representatives to MSU to interview students. Over 1400 organizations visit the Placement Bureau each year, and over 12,000 interviews are held.

The bureau, located on the first floor of Student Services Building, is equipped with 21 private interviewing rooms. "When we moved over here," Shingleton said, "we thought we would have plenty of room for years. But the bureau is filled to capacity already."

Information concerning the visits of organizations are announced in the weekly Placement Bureau Bulletin, which is distributed during the interviewing season, from mid-October to the end of May.

Interviews are normally held on a 30 minute basis.

Credentials of all graduating

Rand, student employment, and Ed Hardin, joining the staff for the first time this fall, education and business.

Students are kept on file at the Bureau, and copies are made as needed.

The Bureau posts job listings for student use, while keeping catalogues of job opportunities and job card files.

Faculty members of the various colleges on campus work closely with the Placement Bureau to give recommendations and make known the opportunities in specific fields.

Shingleton said that the demand for technically and scientifically oriented graduates remained high last year.

"Opportunities for College of Business graduates were excellent with accountants being in short supply," he wrote in the 1962-63 employment report. "Very good opportunities were available for marketing, production management and HRIM graduates."

He also said that agriculture graduates, especially engineers and economists, did well. Pack-

aging majors again were in great demand.

Liberal Arts graduates found opportunities good in sales and management training programs, government service and banking. Competition is keen in the fields of advertising, public relations and social sciences, according to Shingleton.

The demand for teachers has been excellent, especially in mathematics, science, home economics, art, music and physical education for girls. Retailing provided numerous opportunities for female graduates.

Over 4700 students obtained summer employment through the Placement Bureau last summer. This was an increase over previous years.

Part-time employment for students placed directly through the bureau earned an estimated total income of over \$1,000,000 during the past year.

Shingleton serves as the Placement Director, with four assistant directors working under him: George Peterson, educational placement, Edwin Fitzpatrick, business and industry, Tom



Coed checks Job Board before an interview

Blood Drives Netted 3,873 Pints Last Year

Donating blood can be fun and profitable -- at least on the MSU campus during one of the three blood drives held here each year.

Each term a campus organization sponsors a five-day blood drive in cooperation with the Ingham County blood program and the Lansing Regional Blood Center.

This fall, the MSU chapter of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, is in charge of the drive which will begin Oct. 21 and run through Oct. 25.

The Spartan Women's League sponsors the February drive and ROTC, the spring drive.

Last year, 3,873 pints of blood were donated by Spartan students. Of this, 2,318 pints were collected during the spring drive in 1962. This was the largest amount ever collected anywhere in a five-day period, considering the number of beds and hours involved.

In order to donate blood dur-

ing one of the campus drives, a student must be married or over 21 years of age. If the student is under 21 and single, he must have his parent's signature on a permission card.

The campus "operation" involves about 45 minutes of the student's time, from start to finish. And the finish is the best part, with coffee and donuts as a thank you from the Red Cross.

The blood collected on campus is sent to hospitals in the entire Michigan area or a total of 72 institutions in 30 counties. MSU students are regarded as residents of Ingham County and they are entitled to blood should the need arise.

Blood is kept for only 21 days after being taken from a person's body, and most doctors will not use blood more than 15 to 16 days old. Some of the donated blood not used before this time cannot be put into another body.

This blood is not thrown away, the Red Cross stressed. It is transformed into special derivatives which may also be used in taking care of the body.

Officials from the Lansing Regional Blood Center, through which the blood is sent when donated, stress that the students may also receive blood while in school, no matter where in the country they may be.

According to the Red Cross, almost everybody can afford to give a pint of blood. The pint donated is one of 13 in the average human body. The liquid part of blood is replaced immediately and the body itself replaces cells and minerals in about 10 days.

Clarence "Biggie" Munn, Michigan State's athletic director, is chairman of the Ingham County Red Cross.

Other programs sponsored by the Red Cross which are available for students when the need arises include home nursing, first aid, water safety courses, home service and junior Red Cross.

All these programs cover methods of taking care of people who have been sick or injured, or of protecting oneself and others in situations which may prove dangerous.

Commission Awaits ROTC Cadets

The Army and Air Force ROTC programs offer male students the opportunity to obtain a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force or Army Reserve upon graduation.

Both programs are divided into two general phases: the basic course and the advanced course. The entire program is on a voluntary basis with entrance into the advanced program based upon college grades and performance in the basic course.

Basic Army ROTC, as the name implies, introduces the student

to the Army and includes courses in map reading, small unit tactics, military drill, and weapons of the Army.

The basic program of the Air Force includes instruction in aerodynamics and missiles, the history of air power, military courtesy and drill.

At the completion of two years of basic ROTC, the cadet may apply for the advanced course. If he is selected his military training becomes more intensive as well as more profitable because advanced cadets are paid \$27 per month and are paid while attending the summer camp held between their junior and senior years. This figures out to about \$600 for the two-year advanced course.

Among the courses which advanced Army cadets study are military law, infantry tactics, communications, Army administration, military drill and leadership.

Air Force cadets study principles of management and leadership, communication, navigation and weather, military law and military drill.

In addition, both the Army and the Air Force offer flight training programs through which selected cadets may earn private pilot licenses. After commissioning they receive further training in military aircraft. Air Force ROTC also offers a navigator training program for future Air Force navigators.

Between their junior and senior years ROTC cadets attend summer camps for practical instruction. The Army goes to Ft. Riley, Kan., where they put theory into practice on the rifle range and in tactical situations in the field.

Air Force cadets go to several Air Force bases around the nation for orientation in the work and operation of such a base.

After graduation ROTC cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants and receive further specialized training by the Army



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Apartment Boom Comes To East Lansing

While the University continues its building program to accommodate the many students coming to campus, a group of businessmen have joined the struggle to keep students supplied with housing.

An apartment boom began this spring in East Lansing. Apartment buildings with deluxe facilities and luxury living at economy prices are rising all over town.

At the beginning of this term at least three single and four multiple projects will be ready for rental or have already been opened and occupied.

The single apartment projects are: the Haslett Apartments located at the corner of Albert Avenue and Haslett Street which are now opening, the River's Edge Apartments located on Victor Street near River Street which are now opening, and the Albert

Apartment now open.

The multiple apartment projects are: Riverside East, a two building project east of the campus on Grand River Avenue which opened in August; the Eydeal Villa Apartments, a three building group on M-78 near Hagadorn Road which is now opening; Cedar Village, a five building complex which is now opening; and Evergreen Arms, a two building project on Evergreen Street which opened last spring.

In addition to the projects already opened or opening the apartment boom expansion is continuing and several more projects will open this fall and during the next year.

The Delta Project, a single building with 24 apartments is scheduled to open sometime in November. University Terrace, a 52 unit building will be open next fall term. Two more buildings in

the River's Edge project are scheduled. One building, ready for occupancy winter term, contains 22 apartments. A second, ready next fall will have 40 units.

The Cedar Village project is scheduled to have three more buildings located on it but a controversy with the city of East Lansing over the Bogue Street Bridge right-of-way has delayed their construction.

The ambitious apartment building boom will probably be well received by students who investigate many of the luxury features available in the projects at nominal rents.

Almost all the apartments must be leased for a year. Many of the renters are offering assistance in sub-leasing for students who will not be here in the summer. Rents range from about \$50 to \$70 per person.

One developer, the University Construction Company of East Lansing, is involved in four different projects and plans more. Realtor for their projects is the Edward G. Hacker Realty Company.

They have built the Evergreen Arms 20 unit project, the 41 unit Haslett Apartments, and are building the Delta Apartments and University Terrace.

According to Glen Harris, property manager of Hacker Realty, the Delta project will have apartments a little larger than the projects already finished. He also said that University Terrace will contain both one and two bedroom apartments.

Rents for the University Construction projects range from \$53 to \$68.75 a month per person. All utilities except electricity are paid. Each student will have to

pay a security deposit equal to one month's rent.

Most of the apartment projects are brick veneer wood construction. They have sound proofing for privacy.

Another apartment developer, Hugh Griffin, owns two completed projects. They are the nine unit Albert Apartments and Riverside East, which has 34 units.

The apartments are available both furnished and unfurnished in two and three bedroom models ranging from 800 to 950 square feet of floor space. Leases are for a year and Griffin will help tenants in subleasing for the summer.

Rents will range from \$45 to \$62 per person or \$175 to \$250 an apartment," said Griffin. "A damage deposit equal to one month's rent is required. All utilities are paid except electricity."

A third project is the Eydeal-Villa apartments in north East Lansing. The three-building complex features a swimming pool, patio and barbecue area, and parking for 116 cars. A total of 69 units, fully carpeted and furnished, are now ready for occupancy. Each of the three buildings has a central recreation room and laundry facilities.

"In our apartments we have tried to create a relaxing atmosphere where the student can enjoy a complete academic and social life," said builder George Eyde.

Another Eyde project, the Academy Apartments on Burcham Drive in East Lansing will be completed in January. It will contain 92 units in two buildings and will be rented on a split term basis with special leases for student teachers. The Academy

Apartment will be similar to Eydeal-Villa including swimming pool and picnic area.

The most ambitious project has stirred a controversy with the city of East Lansing over the right-of-way for the proposed Bogue Street Bridge. Cedar Village is a five building complex located east and adjacent to the campus.

The apartments will be ultra-modern and will feature such advances as air conditioning, snack bars with stools, private balconies, and individual study desks. The apartments are designed for coed living. Patrick Pulte of Detroit is the developer.

The building boom is expected to furnish at least 1,400 apartments, most of them of the luxury type, and designed to house at least 5,000 students off-campus.



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EYDEAL-VILLA

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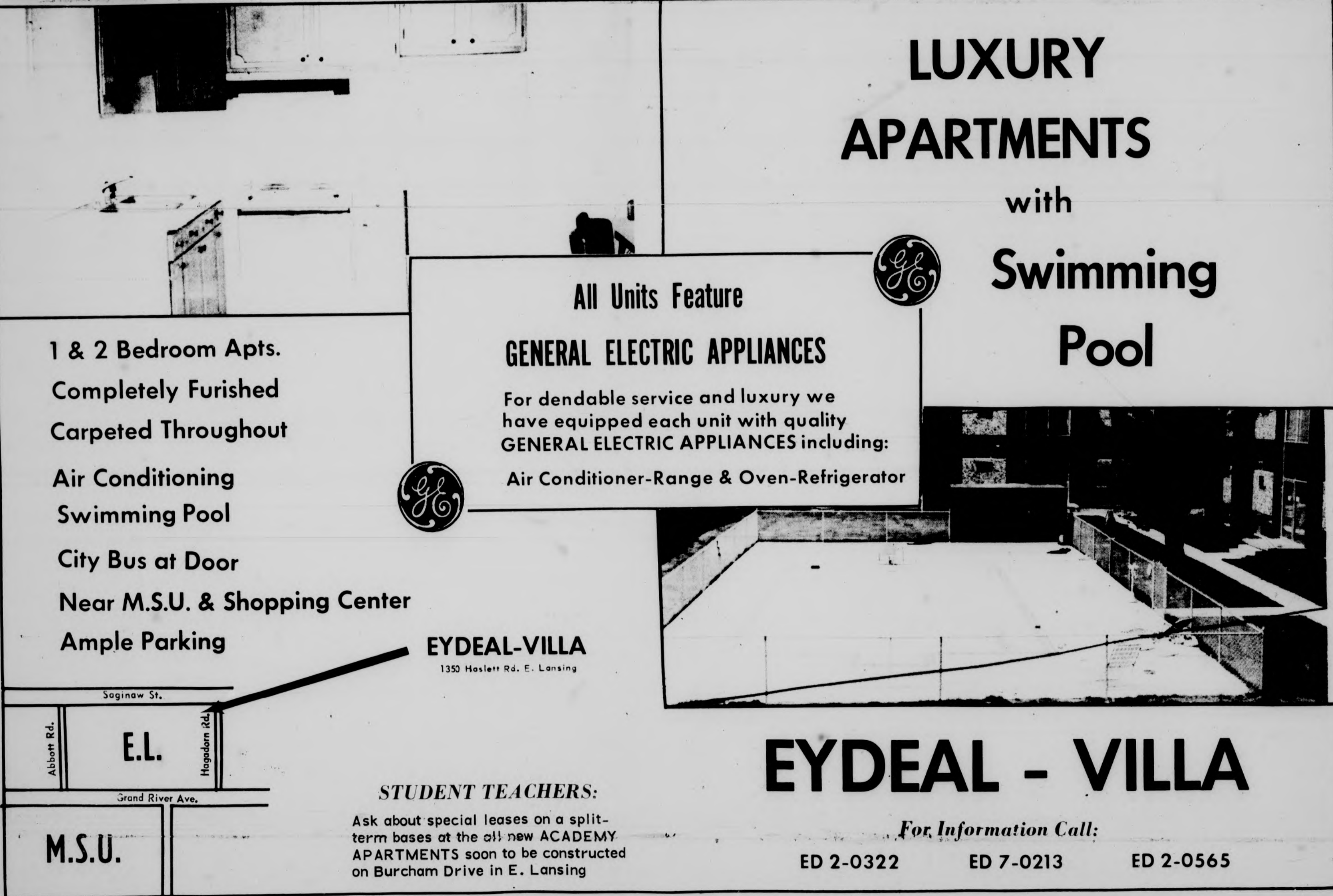
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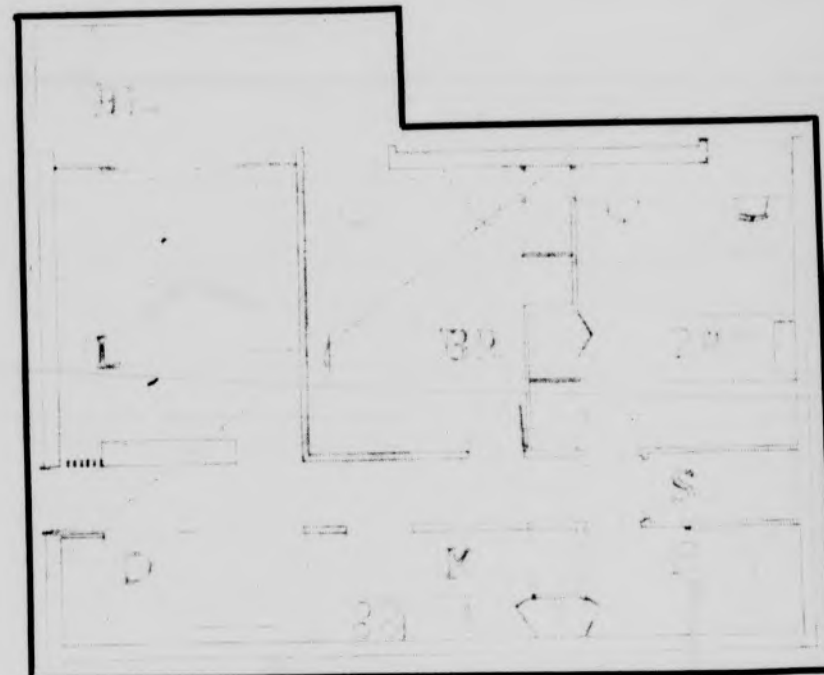
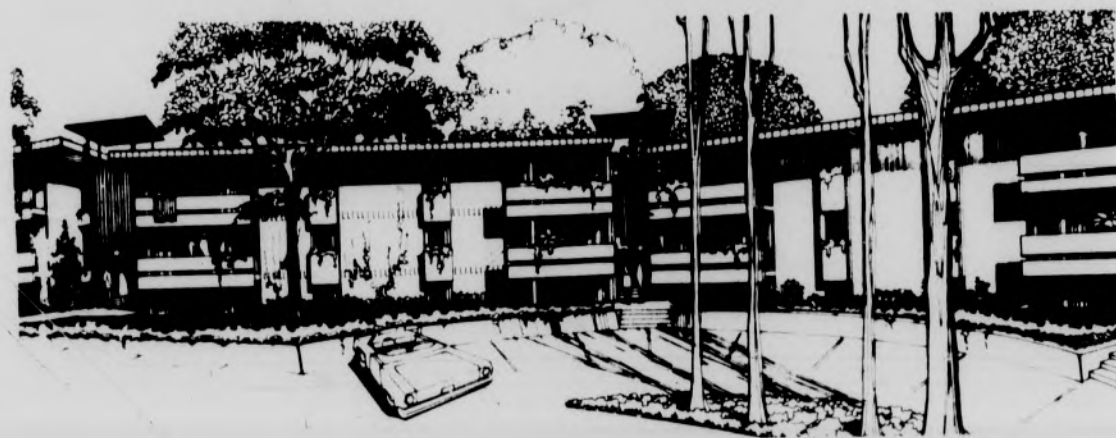
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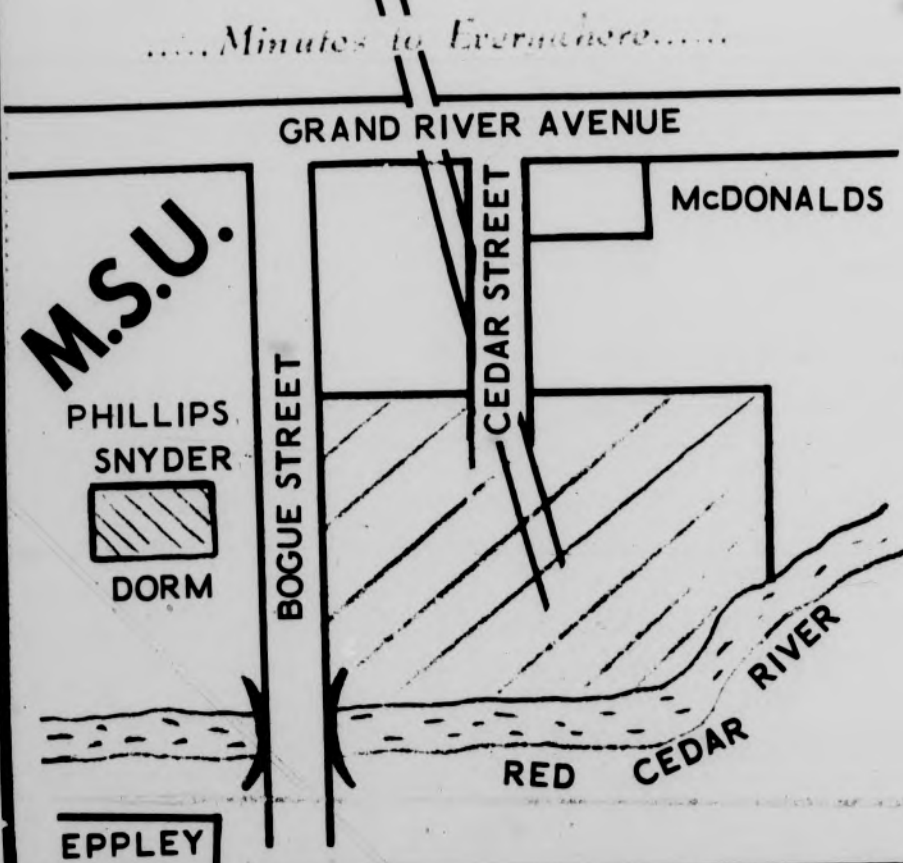
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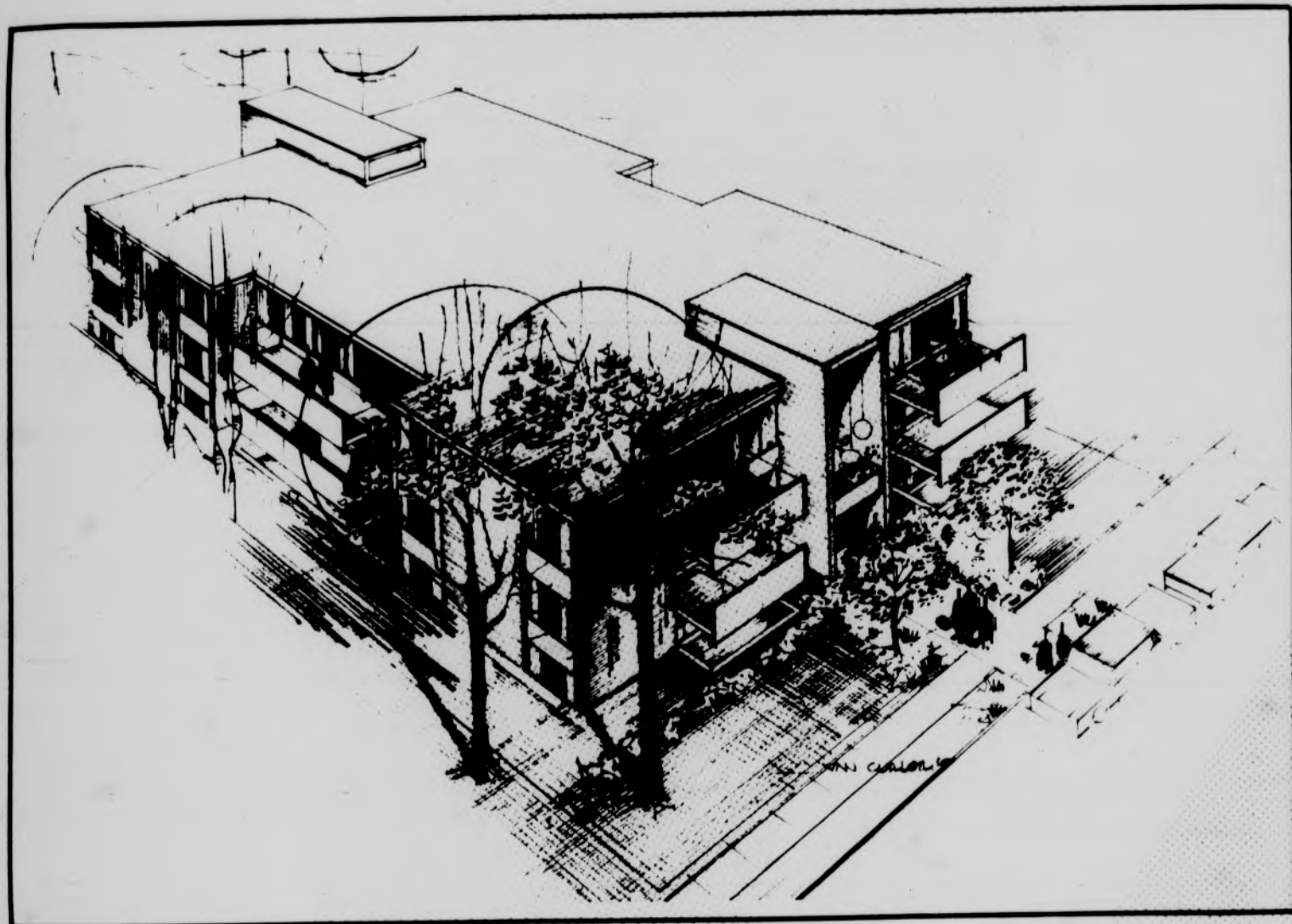
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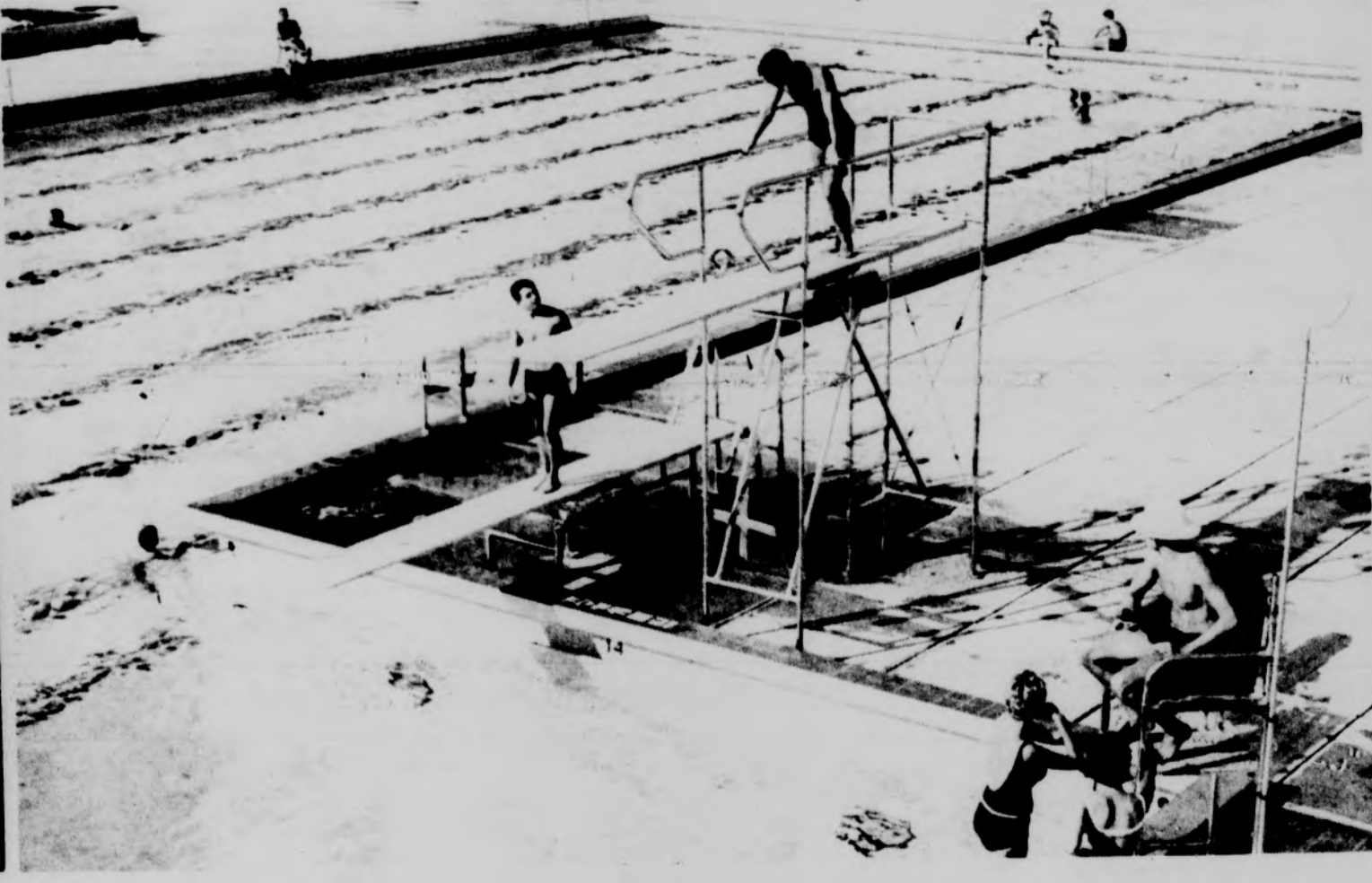
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Sports—Maker Of Men



September 1963

Sports

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Welcome Edition

Spirit, Tradition Excel At MSU

By Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn
Michigan State Athletic Director

Michigan State has always been known for its fine spirit and excellent tradition. All of you come to Michigan State for an education and this should always be foremost in your mind but, while you are here, you should have an opportunity to take part in outside activities and we in the Athletic Department think we have some of the best.

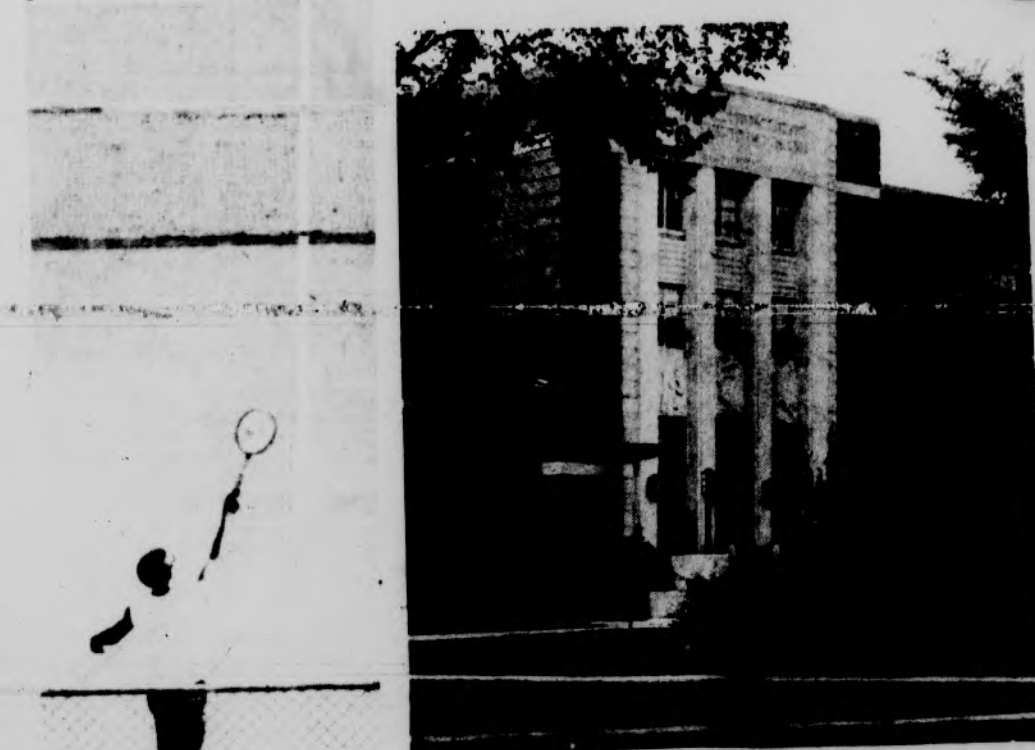
There are 13 sports in which you can participate on a varsity level, if you are an athlete and have ambition to be a member of one of our varsity teams. If you feel that you want to put forth the extra effort and have the desire and ability to take advantage of this opportunity to represent your school and earn a letter, contact the coach in the particular sport in which you are interested.

For those who are not athletically inclined, you can put your support toward Spartan spirit by learning the school song, college yells and getting out there and supporting the MSU teams. They will appreciate this support tremendously. I have seen the student body give the team such a great lift that it spurred them on to victory and this is really a proven fact. On Jan. 1, 1954 and Jan. 1, 1956 Michigan State football teams represented the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl and we won both games. The point I want to make, however, is that many thousands of students made these trips and on all occasions they really conducted themselves like ladies and gentlemen. They were praised by the people of the West Coast as being as good a student body as ever attended any Rose Bowl Game, so we do have a real good reputation. Let's add to it and not detract from it.

Our Intramural program is second to none in the United States, so do not miss the opportunity of getting acquainted with the Men's and Women's Intramural Buildings and programs. There are opportunities for all in this vast program, so if you are interested in taking advantage of these fine facilities, please contact Frank Beeman of the Men's Intramural Building or Carol Harding of the Women's Intramural Building. As an example of the popularity of the facilities, in the Men's Intramural Building 10,000 items of sports equipment were issued during the summer and for the same time approximately 125,000 admissions were registered at the Outdoor Pool.

I am sure that you will never forget your first fall here. Athletically, we start out with five home football games. You will find that this is one of the experiences that you will never forget. Many thousands of alumni return every year to our home games, not only to see the teams in action but to renew acquaintances on the campus and to observe what progress has been made. There are those who find it hard to believe what they see, as far as the tremendous growth of Michigan State.

One thing to remember is that a college career is a short period in your life, four years. Your parents are sacrificing and every taxpayer in the State of Michigan adds money to help finance your college education. Make the most of it, as this will be one of the most profitable and enjoyable times of your life. Good luck and be a real Spartan.



Facilities Open 85 Hours A Week

Intramural Program Planned For All

Keeping in step with President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness, Michigan State combines one of the largest physical training plants in the nation with the best in athletic equipment and service designed for use by all students.

Last year the facilities were open to students and faculty approximately 85 hours a week. During fall, winter and spring terms, 10,827 students participated in 18 team and 21 individual sporting events. Reservations by students, faculty and staff for informal recreation totaled nearly 5,000 individual hours per week.

Located on South Campus directly beside the football stadium, the Men's Intramural Building is a sporting palace that provides opportunities for competition or a work-out on handball, squash or basketball courts or a 50-meter swimming pool.

The IM building isn't the only facility on campus where a student can take part in physical training. Jenison Fieldhouse houses much of the same equipment found in the IM building.

The list of available sports activities for the student body is large and varies from touch football, bowling, cross country, table tennis, paddleball and archery in the fall to basketball, hand-

ball, fencing, softball, track, tennis and golf during the winter and spring.

During spring term, 3,850 students were members of organized sports teams, with softball topping the list with 2,325 participants on 155 teams.

Intramural competition is keen in individual team sports. Residence halls and fraternities conduct tournaments within their units to determine the three-man teams to represent them. Organized teams fight it out seasonally for top ratings in football, basketball and softball competition.

Members of the All-University championship teams in a given sport can win award sweaters, silver replicas, trophies and medals.

While the men's intramural program has expanded greatly during the past few years, the women's program has kept pace by expanding its own athletic facilities.

Last year a total of 2,488 women took part in seven team and six individual sports, according to Carol Harding, women's intramural director.

To meet this increased interest and participation in sports, the women's intramural facilities will be open 66 hours per week beginning this fall rather than the 36 hours per week last year.

Running the men's intramural program is a full time job for Frank Beeman, director of the intramural department and his two assistants Russ Rivet and Larry Sierra.

Before taking over as full-time director of intramural athletics in 1957, Beeman was MSU's varsity tennis coach. He guided

the team to its first and only Big Ten championship in 1951 with a season's record of 9-0.

The success Beeman achieved in coaching has followed him in the operation of the intramural program.

A feature that has made the

IM building a popular place to visit are the co-recreational activities for students, faculty and staff conducted each Friday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Any man or woman student can use the facilities at these times. Faculty members and their husbands or wives are also welcome.

Another unique feature of the MSU athletic program is sports clubs.

Currently there are clubs in judo, crew, sailing, skiing, volleyball, weightlifting, rowing, handball and archery.

Each club provides instruction as well competition in its respective skills.

When the outdoor pool opens May 15, swimming takes over as one of the most popular sport-activities on campus.

The biggest bargain in the intramural building is a student ID card, Beeman said. In exchange for the card a student is entitled to use the best in athletic equipment. It is provided by the University and can be picked up at the equipment window of the main locker room.

A towel can be rented in the IM building for 10 cents, seven cents of the charge going to the cost of cleaning.

What's in store in the way of facility expansion this year as the intramural department tries

to keep up with expanding student enrollment?

Another lighted field for use during touch football and softball games is the first step in expansion, Beeman said. The additional lighted field brings the total to four for use during the fall, spring and summer months.

Both touch football and softball had the largest number of participants during their respective seasons. Last fall 2058 students were members of 147 touch football teams.

During spring term 2325 students participated in IM softball games.

While an additional lighted field will be a reality this fall, the intramural department plans to light 10 tennis courts in the future for night time play, as well as provide additional locker space in the intramural building.

Beeman said the center area sun deck on the main floor can be converted into a locker room that will provide a one-third increase over the present locker space.

If the center area is converted, Beeman said, five handball courts and a double squash court can be built on the second floor over the locker room.

He also said the dirt arena can be changed into a hard court arena by cementing the dirt floor.



FRANK BEEMAN

the team to its first and only Big Ten championship in 1951 with a season's record of 9-0. The success Beeman achieved in coaching has followed him in the operation of the intramural program.

A feature that has made the



UP, UP, UP AND OVER -- One of the IM track competitors is shown clearing the high jump bar. The track meet is just one of numerous competitive sports offered by the Intramural Department.

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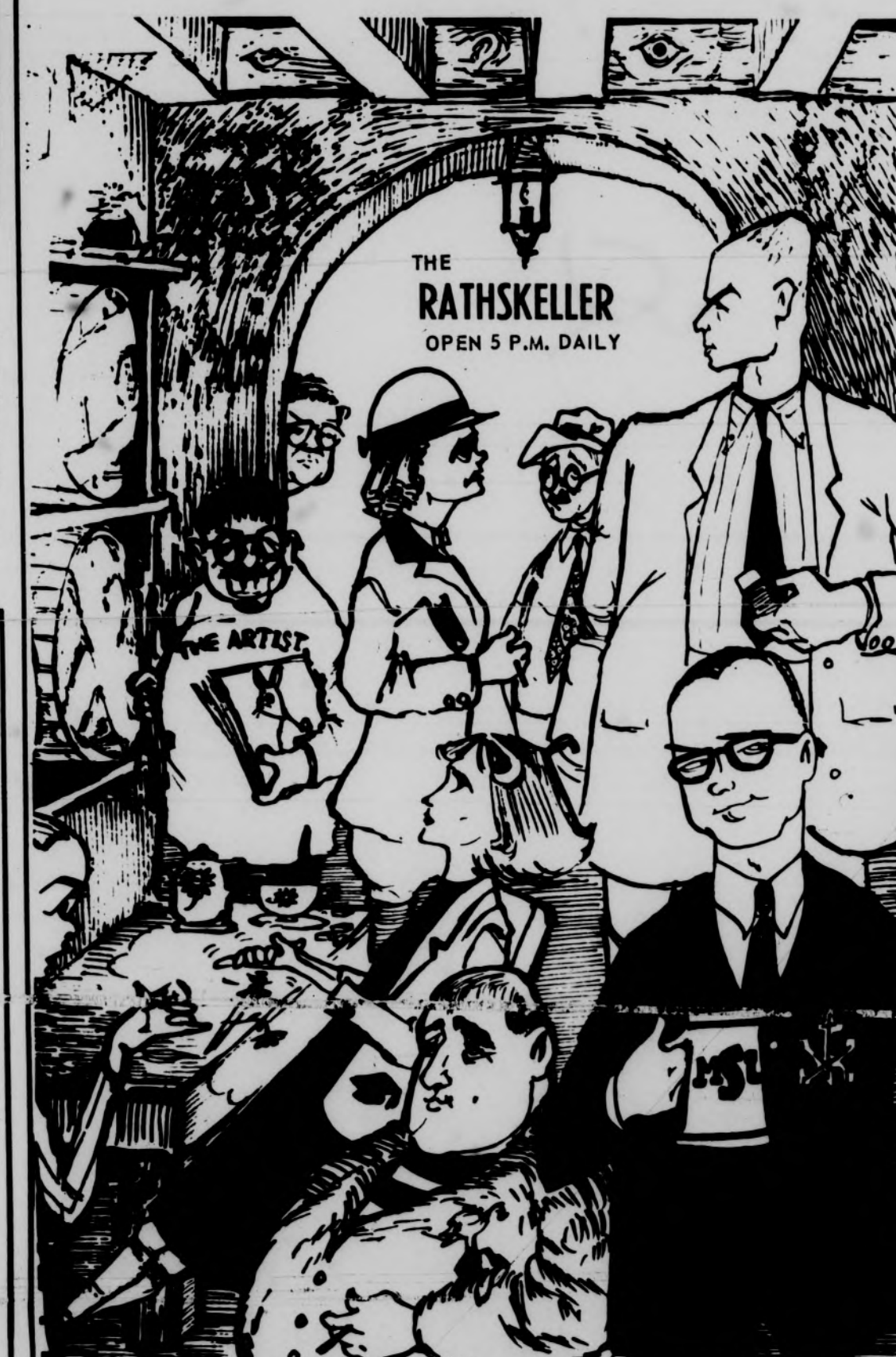
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Gridders Lose 18 Lettermen

Football Squad Began Fall Practice Sessions Sept. 1

The Spartan football team has already invaded the campus to start fall practice sessions. The charges of Coach Duffy Daugherty were greeted at Press Day, Aug. 31, and donned the equipment for real Sept. 1.

Daugherty will be faced with a change in personnel. He lost 18 lettermen, including three All-Americans—George Sajmes, fullback; Ed Budde, tackle, and Dave Behrman, center.

Other top performers lost include: Ernie Clark, end; Jim Bobbitt, tackle; Herb Paterra and George Azar, guards; Jim Kanicki, center, and Lonnie Sanders and Herman Johnson, halfbacks. All were lost through graduation except Paterra and Johnson.

Paterra was ruled ineligible at the end of the year, because the class he entered college with was graduated, while Johnson, who may return in 1964, will be lost due to illness.

The Spartans also lost two opponents from 1962—Minnesota and Stanford. However, they picked up the nation's top two teams that clashed in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1—Southern California and Wisconsin—as replacements.

The Green and White eleven will open at home against North Carolina and will have only five days rest before they battle Southern Cal. The game has been rescheduled for Friday night, Oct. 4, to avoid any possible conflict with a World Series baseball game on the coast Saturday afternoon.

The affair will mark the Spartans' first Friday night contest, since they lost to Miami (Florida) in 1959.

The gridgers opened the fall session with 19 returning lettermen as a core. This includes Co-captains Sherman Lewis and Dan Underwood.

Underwood plays defensive end, while Lewis is running from the left halfback slot. Last year Lewis was the team's leading scorer with 58 points and was second in ground gaining to

Sajmes. The speedy back picked up 590 yards in 98 carries for an even 6-yard average.

Running from the right halfback slot is Ron Rubick. The Upper Peninsula senior streaked for 429 yards in the first four games before injuring his knee. The amazing part of his total yardage is that he gained 207 yards against North Carolina for an MSU single game rushing record.

He led the team in yards per carry with 6.3, but the big question remains whether spring surgery has completely corrected his knee injury.

Rounding out the backfield is somewhat of a problem for Daugherty. At fullback he will go with Dewey Lincoln, but the quarterback spot is the question mark. The apparent battle is between junior Dick Proebstle and sophomore Steve Juday. But another sophomore, Dave McCormick, is also pushing for the position.

Up front there are many gaps left open by lost lettermen to be filled by last year's reserves and sophomore prospects.

It will be several weeks before a starting or first eleven will

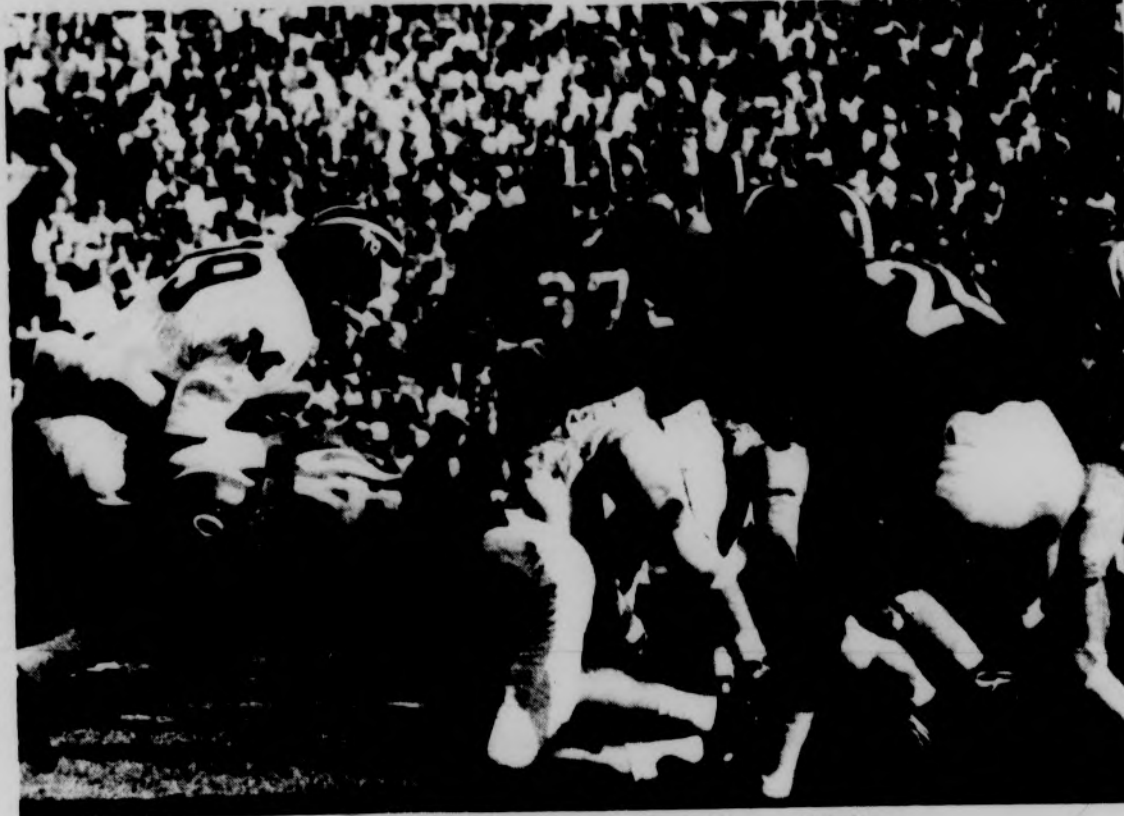
be named by Daugherty and his assistants, but a quick glance at spring drills and the opening fall sessions show a tentative offensive line of Tom Krzemien-ski and Matt Snorton at ends, Ed Lothamer and Rahn Bentley at tackles, Earl Lattimer and Steve Mellinger at guards and Ed Youngs at center.

The Spartans defensive platoon would put Underwood and Dick Flynn at ends, Dave Herman and Jerry Rush at tackles, Charlie Brown and Bill Benson, guards and Don Ross, center.

The defensive backfield would include Charlie Migyanka, John Tinnick, Harry Ammon and Roger Lopes.

The season should prove interesting for all—spectators, players and coaches—as the Spartans try to improve on their 5-4 mark of last year and 3-3 Big Ten record that earned them a fifth place tie.

This year's schedule is as tough as ever, but a new-found attitude on the part of the players that was demonstrated in spring drills, could possibly overcome some of the "greenness" and make the Spartans a Conference contender.



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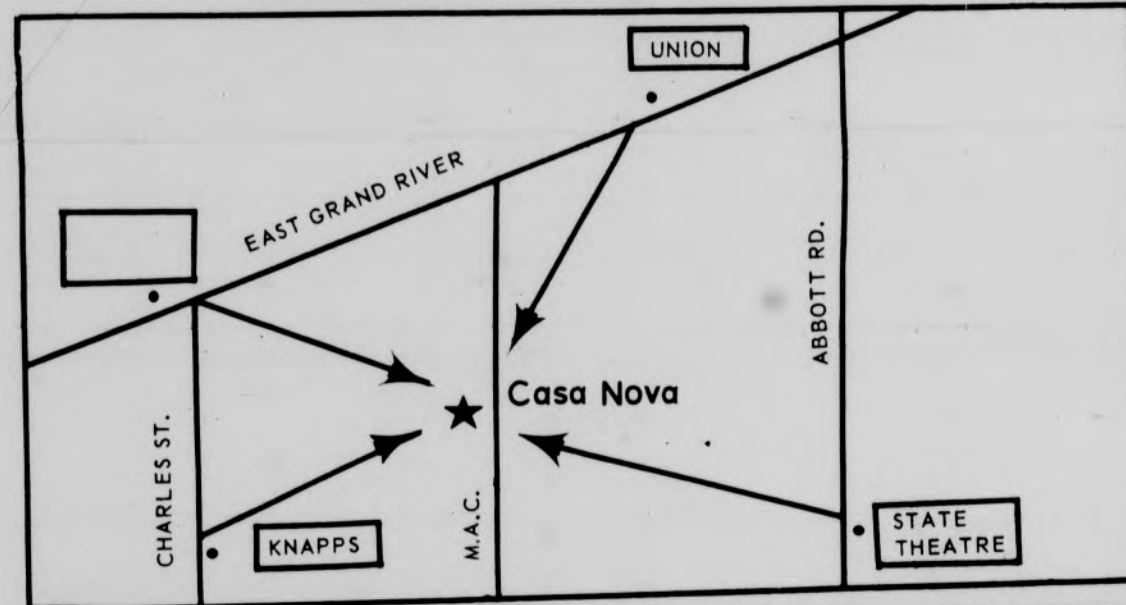
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Phys Ed Required For Freshmen

Exercise is important. The President of the United States has emphasized this, but long before it became of national prominence, Michigan State had required physical education classes for freshmen.

Of the three required units in health, physical education and recreation, only HPR 105 is required of all incoming frosh. It is a fundamentals course that is also being taught by television in Wilson Hall this fall.

Heading the division of HPR is Dr. Gale Mikles, a 1948 graduate of MSU and a national wrestling champion. The department, however, is under the direction of Athletic Director Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn.

This year Mikles will be assisted by another MSU graduate, Herb Olson, who is currently completing his doctorate at the University of Michigan. Olson's appointment brings him to fill the vacancy created when Dr. John Friedrichs left here to head the physical education department at Duke University.

Mikles pointed out two trends in the Michigan State physical education program. First is the trend to coed classes, and second, the move to televised teaching.

The HPR department offers some 25 different programs for the nearly 500 majors and those taking required and elective credits. A total of 45 to 50 instructors handle the teaching, of which 60 per cent are men.

There are many students, according to Mikles, who are presently taking "non-sweat" courses. These subjects, which include bowling, golf, tennis, social dancing and folk dancing, do provide some exercise for students.

In an all-out effort to provide the proper mood, social dancing is being taught by TV this fall after dinner. So students will be able to dine and dance without leaving the warmth of their residence halls this fall.

Television courses relieve much of the pressure of large classes, according to Mikles. One example is the popular first aid course required of all majors and taken by many others because of its coordination with the Red Cross program. Previously the classes were limited in the number of students, but now 100 to 125 can view the lectures of Gene Kenney, instructor. The talks are then followed up with lab periods with 40 to 45 students.

In other instances the number of students will vary from 30 to 55 in follow-up lab sections. The tremendous advantage in the increased audio-visual program is that it allows the de-

(continued on page 6)

Football Schedule

SEPTEMBER

28--N. Carolina, home.

OCTOBER

4--Southern Calif., away

12--Michigan, away.

19--Indiana, home.

26--Northwestern, away.

NOVEMBER

2--Wisconsin, home-

coming.

9--Purdue, away.

16--Notre Dame, home.

23--Illinois, home.

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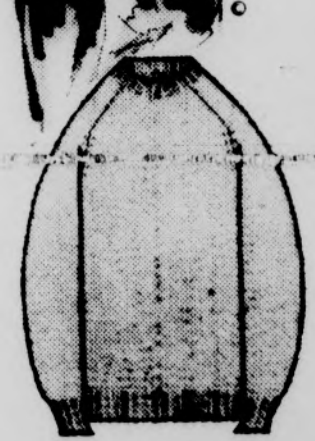
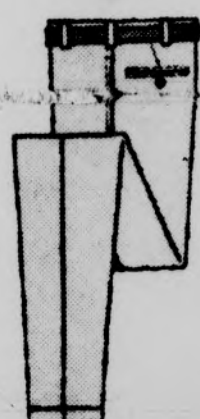
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East Grand River on the Campus





The mobile press box shown above is the only one of its type in the country. It was originally owned by WMSB-TV and is now being put to use by Sports Information Services in better serving the working press. It is extremely functional and has served at football practice, soccer matches and baseball

games to date. If necessary, it can be used at all outdoor athletic contests, including track, tennis and golf. Serving as hosts for the mobile unit are Fred Stabley, head of the sports department of Information Services, and Nick Vista, Stabley's assistant.

Youthful Swimming Team Awaits Winter Competition

Michigan State may have its youngest swimming team in years this coming season. For this reason, Coach Charles McCaffree and assistant Richard Fettes have labeled the 1963-64 campaign as most interesting.

The possibility of a young team exists due to the loss of five lettermen and because the 1962-63 freshmen team was an exceptionally outstanding squad. Missing when the tankers begin their Big Ten season against the Hawkeyes of Iowa on Jan. 11 will be Jeff Mattson, Mike Wood, Bill Wood, Paul Johnson and Mike Corrigan.

McCaffree calls Mattson one of the truly great swimmers at MSU. The co-captain was listed as an All-American in the 50 and 100 yard free-style events, the 100 and 200 yard backstroke and as a member of the 400 yard medley and freestyle relay teams. It is doubtful that the Spartans will be able to come up with a replacement of his caliber by next season.

Mike Wood was chosen as an All-American for his performances in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle and also as a member of State's fine freestyle relay squad.

Bill Wood is the third member of the big three who were the core of the tank team last season. Wood was an All-American in the individual medley, as a sprinter in the freestyle and for being another member of the freestyle relay. For all three seasons of their varsity competition, Mattson, Mike and Bill Wood were members of the All-American team.

Johnson and Corrigan were also valuable members to the squad. Johnson was a diver. McCaffree cited as always contributing to his maximum and working well with the other divers. Corrigan lettered for three years in the individual medley and his reserve strength will be missed this year.

McCaffree has high hopes that several of the members of last season's frosh squad will aid the varsity this year.

"We did not have too many top flight men on the team, but the ones we had were excellent and did an excellent job during their freshman year and will make their presence known in the winter season," predicts the Coach.

"They have the spirit and desire to raise MSU up the ladder from our fifth place finish in the Big Ten and our eighth place in the National Collegiate."

The loss of three key veterans has opened up the chances for some of the better sophomores to step in and grab a front line berth with the team. It is for this reason that McCaffree has declared all of the positions on the team as wide open.

"The stop watch will tell the story, the fastest men will fill the spots and there will be many new faces on this team."

Among the newcomers that Mc-

Caffree feels will be of high importance to the squad are: Lee Driver, Terry Hagan, Louis Kifer, James MacMillan and Robert Desmond.

Driver is the brother of senior breaststroker Bill Driver. He holds the freshman record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:19.6.

Hagan is called by the coaches as the best freshman butterfly State has ever had. He currently holds the freshman record in the 200-yard fly at 2:07.3.

With all of his desire and promise, McCaffree is predicting that he will be a strong challenge to senior flyer Chuck Strong for the number one position in this event.

An outstanding freshman sprinter is Kifer. In the three freestyle sprints, Kifer has recorded times of :22.4, :49.0 and 1:51.8 for the 50, 100 and 200 events. McCaffree has placed on him the task of filling Mike

Wood's position, and is very confident that he will do the job.

A strong prospect for the individual medley is MacMillan. McCaffree is confident that MacMillan will perform well in any of the events that he wishes to use MacMillan in. Currently MacMillan holds the freshman record in the 200 yard individual medley at 2:08.7.

The man McCaffree hopes will take Mattson's place is Desmond. A junior transfer student from Los Altos, Calif., Desmond will be immediately eligible for varsity competition this season. He has turned in some fine times for both the 100 and 200 yard events and it is with him that the core of MSU's backstroke event lies.

As a word to incoming freshmen, McCaffree and Fettes have this to say: "We wish to impress upon all new students that swimming competitively at Michigan

State is of the highest calibre - we meet the best, we compete with the very best and hold our own against any competition."

"Freshman swimming is open to all comers. Report to the IM pool and inquire of us just as soon as you arrive on campus. Opportunity is presented to each and every man, you cut yourself we do not cut you."

ID Needed For Admission

Admission to all sports contests requires a student identification card. The only exception is football where tickets must be obtained in advance at Jenison Fieldhouse with the activity book.

The admission is free to all except hockey, where a 25 cent admission charge accompanies the student activity book.

1962 Conference Championship

Harriers To Defend

Michigan State's cross country team had its poorest dual season under the guidance of Coach Fran Dittich but came roaring back in the championship meets to give State its first Big Ten championship squad of the 1962-63 school year.

The Spartans, who had never lost more than one dual meet in a season under Dittich, dropped their first three before winning their final meet against Notre Dame.

State then moved into the Big Ten meet at Iowa City, Iowa, where they dumped a favored Iowa team for the Conference title.

The harriers next meet was the IC4A contest in New York City's Van Cortlandt Park. Villanova squeaked by the Spartans, 49-53, to dethrone the defending champions.

Forest Akers golf course, State's home course, was the scene of the season-ending NCAA championship meet won by San

Jose State. The Spartans team finished fifth.

Tom O'Hara, Loyola of Chicago star, set a new course record as he took the national individual honors with a time of 19:20.3.

State's leading individual performers were Co-captains Don Castle and Roger Humbarger. Castle's best time was 20:17 in the NCAA race, and his high-est was a fifth in the win over

Notre Dame. Humbarger also clocked his best time in the NCAA meet with a reading of 20:12. His best race was a first in the loss to Wisconsin.

Sophomore Jan Bowen was the leading first-year man on the Spartan team. He overcame an early season ankle injury to take a third place in the Big Ten meet.

Other team members who performed well were this year's

captain Bob Fulcher, Mike Kaines and Orin Larson.

All are returning to this year's squad except Castle and Humbarger.

The 1962 freshmen squad was an outstanding one. Dick Sharkey proved to be the fastest man on the harrier team, whether freshmen or varsity member. He turned in a 19:40 in time trials over the four-mile distance at Forest Akers.

Cross Country Schedule

OCTOBER

5--Ohio State & Ohio University, home.
12--Wisconsin, away.
19--Penn State, home.
25--Notre Dame, away.

NOVEMBER

2--State Federation Meet, Kalamazoo.
11--Big Ten, Illinois.
18--IC4A, New York City
25--NCAA, home.



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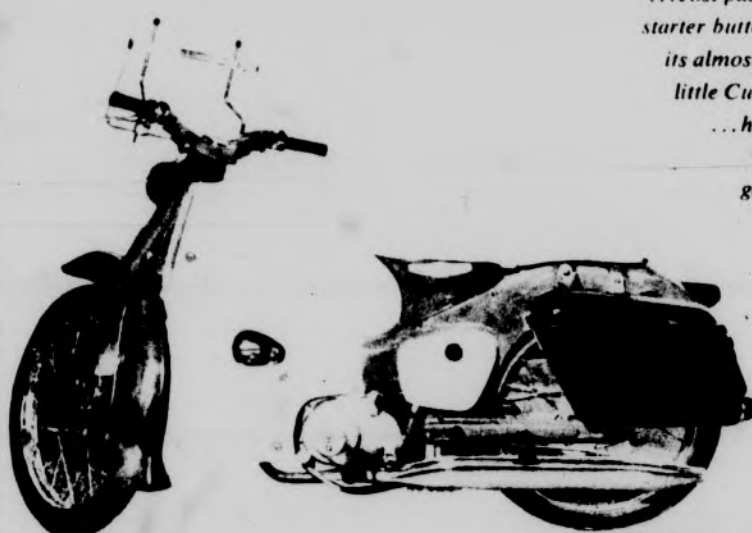
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Soccer Owns Top Record

How good is Michigan State's soccer team?

Since the team was established in 1956, it has racked up the highest winning percentage of any varsity sport on campus with 55 victories, 6 losses and 3 ties.

Last year the team placed third in NCAA competition. The only two losses of the season were at the hands of St. Louis University, once in conference competition and then again in the NCAA playoffs.

Graduation hit the team hard last June and Coach Gene Kenney may find it difficult to repeat last year's 9-2 record. Eleven lettermen were lost and only three players from the starting 11 will be back this year.

Last year's top scorers were Jean Lohri, inside right, who scored 15 goals and 6 assists; Rubens Filizola, inside left, who is credited with 10 goals and 9 assists; and Mabricio Ventura, center fullback, who kicked in 10 goals and made 2 assists. Filizola is a two-time All American. The 1962 team scoring average was 4.64 goals per game while their opponents' scoring average was only .91 goals per game.

Kenney's most successful year was 1958 with eight straight victories, five of which were shut-outs. The team was voted the top team in the Midwest and was rated the second best in the nation.

From 1956 to 1958, the team was undefeated in 22 contests, but in 1959, it lost close games to St. Louis University and Wheaton College while winning seven. In 1960 and 1961, MSU posted 8-1 records, losing to St. Louis both seasons.

Looking toward the coming season, Coach Kenney will have a major rebuilding job to do.

The only men returning from last year are Sam Donnelly, team captain who will continue in his center halfback place, Stan Stelmashenko, who will start at left fullback, and Dennis Checkett, who is expected to be right fullback. He played most of last season as halfback.

Kenney says his team will have the best array of hustlers

Soccer Schedule

SEPTEMBER

28--Earlham, away.

OCTOBER

5--Wheaton, home.
9--Calvin, away.
12--Purdue, home.
18--Akron, away.
23--Ball State, away.
26--Indiana, home.

NOVEMBER

2--Ohio, away.
9--St. Louis, home.

Home Games at 1:30 p.m.

since he started coaching at Michigan State. One of the most promising is Clare DeBoer, who will probably play right position. As it looks now, the best candidate for inside right is George Janes, who is versatile enough to play anywhere in the front line.

The biggest man on the team will be Bill Schwarz, a basketball starter who did so well in spring drills at center forward that he will remain at that position. He is new this year to the soccer team.

In the past, sharp defensive work has been MSU's formula for success. This year it will center around Louie Eckhardt, who was injured most of last season, and newcomer Jean Diane, who will probably move into left halfback.

Home games on tap are Wheaton College, Oct. 5; Purdue, Oct. 12; Indiana University, Oct. 26; and last year's NCAA champs, St. Louis University, on Nov. 9. All home games begin at 1:30 p.m. and are played on the soccer field, south of Spartan Stadium.

Football Tickets Issued By Class

Obtaining tickets for Michigan State's football games isn't as hard or as complicated as it may seem.

At registration, each student is issued a student activity book, containing coupons lettered and numbered.

In order to be one of the 76,000 people crowded into Spartan Stadium for the Big Ten games, all a student has to do is exchange a coupon from his activity book for a ticket at Jenison Fieldhouse.

For any home game, seniors may exchange their coupons on Monday of the week previous to the game. Juniors tickets are available Tuesday, sophomore tickets Wednesday, and freshmen Thursday.

Extra tickets are put on sale on the Friday before the game. These seats are located in the Stadium end-zone.

For games played away from the Spartan home field, students may purchase tickets at Jenison for \$5 each. The opponent school always reserves a block of seats for Spartan rooters.

This does not apply for this season's game with the University of Michigan, however.

Last spring all students were given the opportunity to buy tickets for the Michigan game. A special section has been reserved for interested freshmen. These tickets may be purchased at Jenison while they last.

Any remaining tickets will be placed on general sale.



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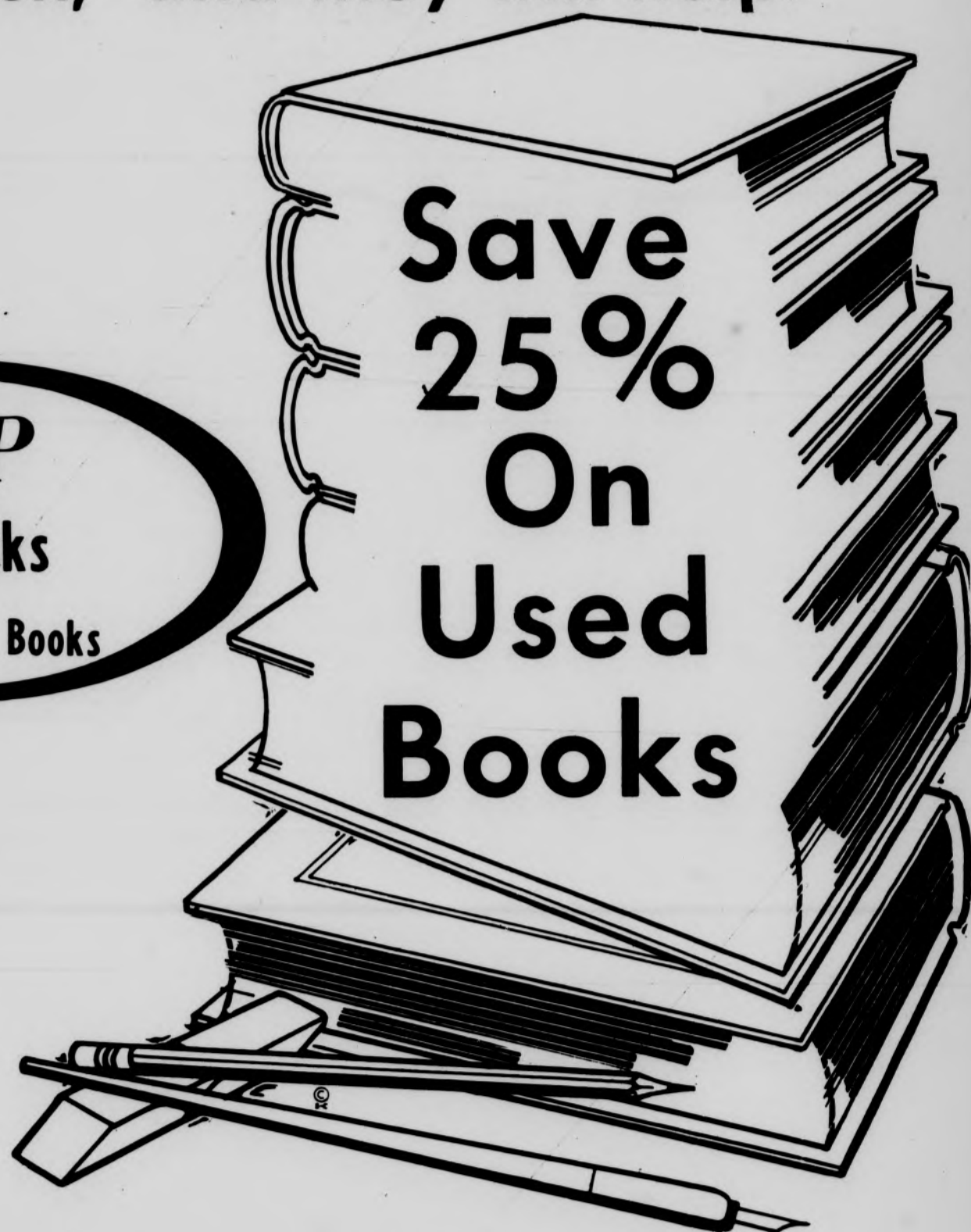
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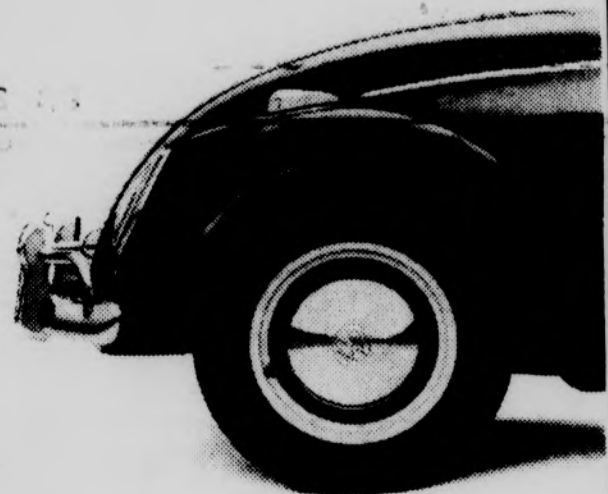
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Hardcourters Hope For Improved Season

Only 2 Men Lost From 1962-63

Michigan State's basketball team hit its low water mark under Coach Fordy Anderson with a 4-16 overall record during the 1962-63 season.

The Spartans were 3-11 in the Big Ten as they dropped their last nine conference tests in a row. But with only two seniors missing from last winter, Ted Williams and Jack Lamers, the outlook for this winter is considerably brighter.

Returnees Pete Gent, Marcus Sanders, Fred Thomann, Bill Berry and Bill Schwarz will be joined by a promising group of last year's freshmen including Stan Washington, Bill Curtis, Dick Holmes, Wayne Brown and Jim Kupper.

State started the season with five losses in six non-conference tilts. Not included are three games with Navy and Marine teams during the Christmas vacation in Hawaii. The Spartans won two of the three.

After losing its Big Ten opener to Indiana, State came roaring back with wins over Wisconsin,

Northwestern and Minnesota plus a loss to Iowa for a 3-2 Big Ten slate and the look of a genuine contender.

Then arch-rival Michigan came to town for a game that won't soon be forgotten around Jenison Field House.

State had a three-point lead over the Wolverines with 32 seconds to go, but somehow Michigan stole the ball away twice to pull out a 72-71 decision. The loss sent State spiraling down to its final ninth place finish in the Big Ten.

The Spartans gave nearly everybody they played a scare, but they just couldn't come up with another win.

Indiana's Jimmy Rayl added insult to injury in the Hoosier-Spartan rematch when he pumped in 56 points, a new Conference record.

Williams tallied his team's high a week later when he netted 35 points in a losing contest against Purdue. He later received honors as the team's most valuable player.

Gent was picked by the Associated Press for a forward spot on its All-Big Ten third team, the second year in a row he was so honored.

He scored 325 points to pace the team. Sanders was second as a sophomore, giving State its one-two scoring punch again this year.

Williams led in per game average and in rebounding, even though the 6-foot-7 pivotman missed seven games because of ineligibility.

★★★

Tuesday Go With Gophers

Michigan State's basketball team will take part in an experiment this year when they play Minnesota at Minneapolis Jan. 14. It will be a Tuesday night game, which has been advocated lately by some coaches in the Big Ten.

They feel that the Saturday night game followed by Monday night encounters puts too much physical strain on the ball players. The move to the Tuesday battles would balance out the schedule and give the players a little more rest between Conference foes.

The Minnesota game is the only Tuesday night game on the Spartan's schedule and is one of three slated in the Conference.



Ted Williams, 1962-63 MVP, drives for a layup

Basketball Schedule

NOVEMBER

30--Northern Mich., home.

DECEMBER

4--Western Mich., home.
7--Bowling Green, home.
14--Penn., away.
18--Tulsa, away.
20-21--Sun Devil Classic, two games at Tempe, Ariz.
23--Brigham Young, away.
28--Butler, away.

JANUARY

4--Illinois, away.
6--Wisconsin, home.

FEBRUARY

1--Michigan, away.
3--Purdue, away.
8--Northwestern, away.
15--Iowa, home.
17--Illinois, home.
22--Iowa, away.
29--Northwestern, home.

MARCH

7--Ohio State, away.

Hockey Team Playing 13th Year Under Coach Bessone

Despite the loss of 10 lettermen from last year's squad, the Spartan icemen are looking forward to a good season this winter, beginning with a three-game series in Canton, N.Y.

Opening his 13th year as head hockey coach, Amo Bessone will be working with a veteran defense and rookie forwards. Last season's All-American goalie will not be returning, so that position will also have to be filled.

Bessone came to Michigan State in 1951, replacing Harold Paulsen as head coach. Behind him was a year as head hockey coach at Michigan Tech., and a stay with the athletic staff at Westfield, (Mass.) High School. The Tech assignment was Bessone's first collegiate coaching job. While at the Houghton school, he turned out consistently strong teams that met squads from Michigan State each year. It was through that series that Spartan officials became acquainted with Bessone.

Captain of last year's team, Dick Johnston of Copper Cliff, Ont., expressed hopes that the new team will do well in its first clash with a rival team. "The first games are a series with St. Lawrence in Canton, N.Y. I think the boys will do real well," said Johnston.

Top returning defensemen who will make up the backbone of this season's Spartan ice squad include Carl Lakey, Sault Ste. Marie junior; Mark Williams, Duluth, Minn., junior; Nick Musat, Detroit junior; Jim Jacobson, Marquette junior; and Jack Ford, Blenheim, Ont., senior.

Among the forward linemen coming back to the Spartan squad

are Doug Roberts, Detroit junior; Mac Orme, Kirkland Lake, Ont., junior; and Rick Hargreaves, Winnipeg, Manitoba, junior.

To supplement the forward line, Coach Bessone has brought on men from the freshman squad. Don Heaphy, Copper Cliff, Ont., sophomore, Matt Mulcahy, Dearborn sophomore, and George Sleaver, Copper Cliff, Ont., sophomore, will form the nucleus of this new group.

"The all-important goal tending job will be handled by Harry Wolf, Brookline, Mass., junior,

a letter winner last year. George Sleaver, a promising candidate from last season's freshman squad, will also work in that position," said Bessone.

This season Bessone begins with a record of 108 wins, 161 losses and seven ties, for his previous 12 years at MSU. The record for last year was 11-12.

In this total, the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) record for State was 6-10.

The 1961-62 squad was one of four teams to enter the WCHA

playoffs, competing with teams from the toughest schools in the country.

Last season, Spartan icemen tied with the team from Colorado College for fifth place in league standings. Denver and North Dakota were tied for first place.

Three years ago, the MSU hockey team first represented the Spartans in NCAA tournament play, losing to North Dakota in the championship contest, 4-3, in sudden-death overtime. This team had its first All-American goalie in Joe Selinger.

Sports Facilities Best

Michigan State athletic teams, which have all been involved in Big Ten competition since 1955, have some of the biggest and best athletic plants in the conference.

The football team, which was the last to join the conference, plays its home games in Spartan Stadium, the third largest football field in the Big Ten. More than 76,000 Spartan rooters and opposition fans can watch the football action from the lower and upper decks of the giant stadium.

All other Spartan teams were included in Big Ten competition during the 1950-51 season, and their facilities are equally imposing.

Basketball and indoor track teams enter home competition in Jenison Fieldhouse which has a capacity of 12,500.

Up to 5,000 baseball fans can be accommodated at Old College Field, and another 4,000 can witness the Spartan icemen in action at the MSU Ice Arena.

In the IM Sports Arena, where wrestling, gymnastics and fencing meets are held, 2,500 spectators may be seated.

The indoor pool at the Men's IM Building has facilities for 1,800 fans.

Enthusiasts may play tennis on any of the 40 stadium tennis courts.

Those interested in outdoor track will find a seat among the 3,500 at Ralph H. Young Field while 3,500 can also be accommodated at the soccer field.

Golf and cross-country teams activities are carried on at the nearby Forest Akers Golf Course.

Phys Ed

(continued from page 3)

partment to pick up the best materials possible throughout the country and record them on tape. This type presentation often is better than an individual instructor can present in class, Mikles said.

The physical education program operates in all three buildings, Jenison, Men's IM, and Women's IM buildings, as well as using the ice arena, tennis courts, golf course, track and Old College Field.

The department of physical education also provides the men faculty members with a physical fitness program. The program, which includes volleyball, swimming, paddleball and squash, has grown so, that presently there is not enough locker space available for the faculty members.

Also falling under the heading of the department are the adapted sports center headed by Jim Allen, physical therapist, and the Human Energy Laboratory directed by Wayne Van Huss.

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Michigan State University's athletic director, Clarence "Biggie" Munn, is one of the most outstanding personalities in the world of sports.

He is a member of the football Hall of Fame, a former gridiron "Coach of the Year," and an All-American football guard during his collegiate career at the University of Minnesota.

In 1931 he was captain of his football team and received the Chicago Tribune Award for being the most valuable player in the Big Ten. He was named to the Christy Walsh All-America football squad and the Sports Il-

lustrated Silver Anniversary All-America team in 1959.

Munn, who is serving his tenth year as athletic director, came to MSU in 1947 as head football coach. During his seven years as head coach, Munn's teams compiled a record of 54 wins, 9 losses and 2 ties and averaged 30 points a game.

His squads boasted a 28-game winning streak 1950-53, with the 1951 and 1952 teams undefeated.

The 1952 outfit was rated a national champion, and Munn was selected for the "Coach of the Year" award that year by a national Scripps-Howard poll.

The 1953 team coached by Munn was Big Ten co-champion and winner of the Rose Bowl game. It was during this period that Munn devised his now-famous multiple offense.

Munn replaced the late Ralph H. Young as athletic director in 1954. The University's inter-collegiate athletic program, in-

tramural sports program and department of health, physical education and recreation are all under his supervision.

Under Munn's direction, MSU's varsity athletics, physical education classes and programs for students who are not varsity ath-

letes have expanded greatly. The athletic plant has also been enlarged.

As athletic director, Munn has repeatedly stressed the need for a top-notch athletic program for all students rather than the comparatively small number who participate in varsity sports.



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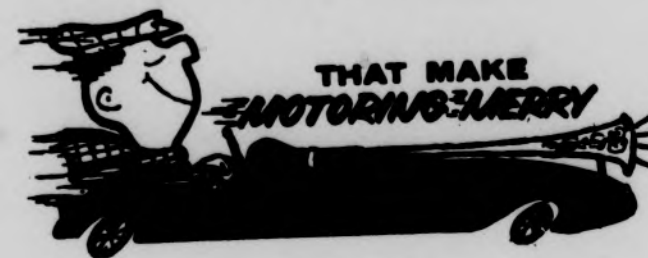
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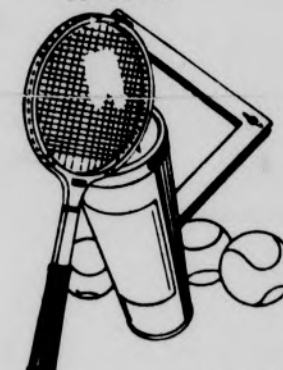
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Fencers On Top Of 'Cycle'

Capture Big Ten Crown On Coach's Silver Anniversary

"Winning is definitely a habit -- everything runs in cycles." Speaking was fencing coach Charles Schmitter, whose 25th year of Spartan coaching last season was capped by a Conference championship.

It was the first title won by a Spartan fencing squad in State's 12 year history as a Big Ten competitor. Top honors had eluded Coach Schmitter's squads in previous Conference outings, with a second-place finish in 1952 and 1962 the two closest bids. No doubt about it to Schmitter. The Big Ten championship was a dream come true.

"We've been on the verge of winning it so many times that it isn't funny," he said.

"As an understatement, I felt very happy. It was our eleventh year of competition and twice before we were second. Just when it looked like we were going to make it, something would sabotage us. For once everything held together."

"Everyone on the team contributed. There wasn't anyone who didn't do something. Every bout, every point was important."

The 35th annual event saw individual titles in two of the three weapons fall into the hands of MSU contestants. Dick Schloemer captured foil honors and Lou Salamone swiped the crown in sabre. Phil Slayton gave the Spartans a clean sweep in sabre by clinching the runnerup berth.

There you have it in a nutshell. The finest gift a coach could receive for 25 yearning years.

But it's the future that confronts Schmitter at this stage. "Now we must start planning and plotting for this season," he said.

Put to analyzing team prospects, Schmitter minced few words.

"The way things stand now, we will find our greatest strength in foil. Sabre shows promise but

epee is going to be our weakest weapon.

"What we will have to do, is to distribute our talent throughout. Get some balance and we should be in good shape."

Taking his expert opinion at face value, State has the making of a fine outfit. Just a year ago at this same time, Schmitter voiced similar dismay over epee while endorsing foil and sabre.

However, epee, with the combined efforts of two converted foilsmen, spearheaded the team through the season grind.

The road ahead -- training, intra-squad bouts, etc. -- will be a rough one. Returning veterans will try to iron out wrinkles which summer layoff is sure to have caused.

A crop of hopefuls are certain to be bidding for positions left vacant. Departed are foilsmen Schloemer, sabreman Slayton and epeeists Bob Brooks and John Pelletier.

All were 20 plus winners. And, with the exception of Brooks, were finalists in the championships. Brooks' glory came a year earlier, in 1962, when he was epee titleholder in the Big Ten.

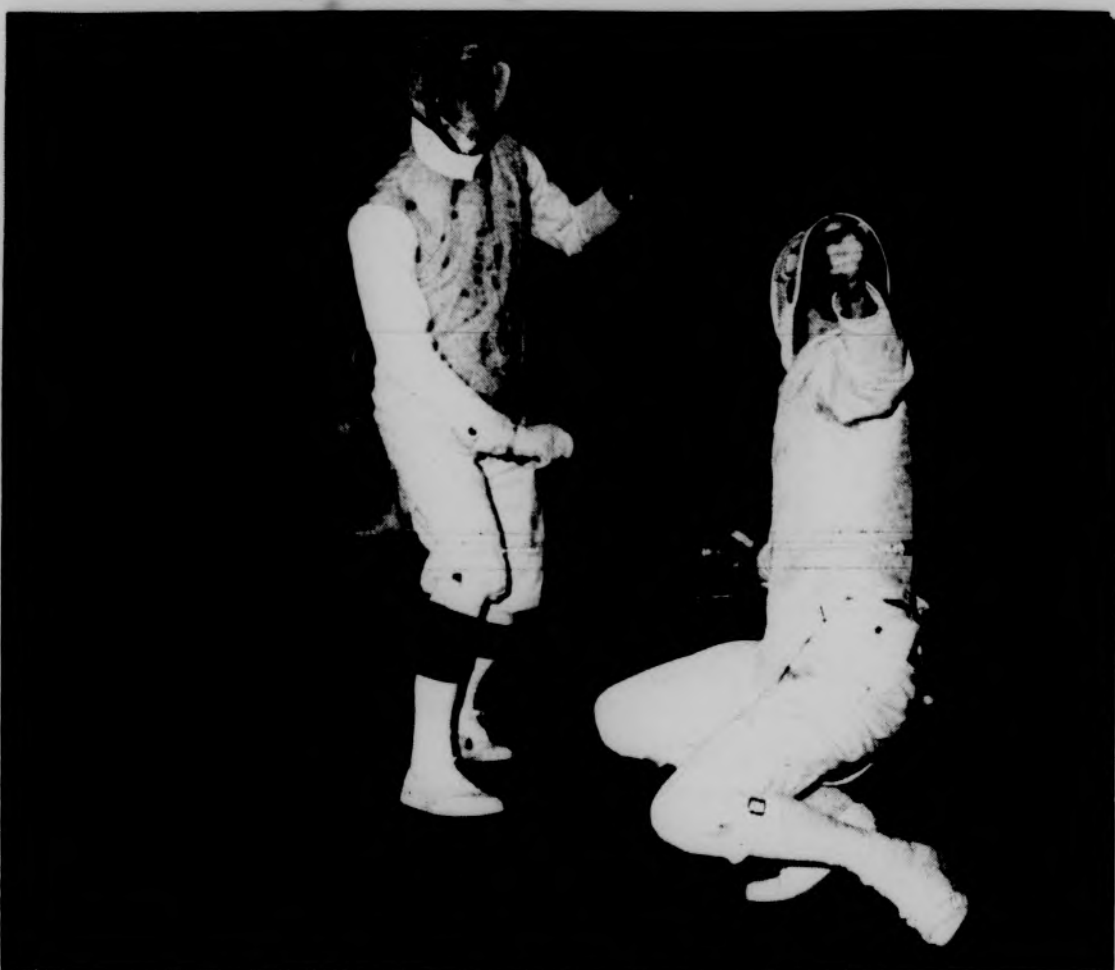
"With Nels Marin and Bryan Kutchin manning the first two foil positions, we can figure on that weapon to be a strong threat," Schmitter said. "They are going to be the two big guns for this year."

To captain the squad, State fencers have chosen Salamone.

"He's a fine team man who has done very well in sabre. He's definitely a worker."

Also high on Schmitter's honor roll is Dave Simmons, a senior in his second year of fencing.

Unfortunately, Simmons came two years too late to fully develop his talents. But anyone who can make a dent into a championship line-up in his rookie season, deserves all the praise a coach could muster.



Fencing form that paid off with Conference title

Gal Athletic Competition Currently On Upswing

As athletic competition increases, the attitude toward women's sports is changing. "Competition for women is on the upswing," said Miss Dorothy Kerth, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation. "We will probably participate more in intercollegiate athletics than we have in the past."

"We may have a harder time winning then, but in the past it has been easy."

Swimming probably involves the heaviest competition, according to Miss Kerth. The two women's teams, synchronized and speed, won 90 per cent of their meets.

The only team that beats the MSU women's tennis team is Hamtramck. Miss Lucille Dailey, tennis coach and associate professor of HPER, said that it is good experience for the women to compete with the Hamtramck team, which practices more extensively than any other women's tennis team.

The field hockey team won over half its games last fall. Last year a women's basketball team was added to the varsity sports curriculum. Its members won five out of six games winter term.

HPER also sponsors a lacrosse team, but competition is limited, according to Miss Kerth. Detroit is the only other area having women's lacrosse teams. Dorothy McKnight, coach of the field hockey team, also takes charge of the lacrosse group.

Last year a women's gymnastics team was initiated at MSU. Although the team met just two schools, Miss Kerth said that competition in this sport will progress in the future.

About 20 to 30 girls begin training in October for the two swimming teams. Meets are largely held during winter term. Last year the teams competed with Purdue, Western Ontario, Bowling Green and University of Illinois, among others. The teams are involved in the American Amateur Union (AAU). Mrs. Ann Chadwick and Norma Stafford coach the speech and synchronized teams, respectively.

The tennis team, limited to 10 to 15 members, begins inter-

collegiate competition spring term, but practice starts indoors winter term.

The field hockey team plays such schools as Central Michigan University, Western and U of M nearly every weekend or fall term. Nearly 50 coeds participate in this varsity sport.

Miss Marge Smith coaches the basketball team, which, although not yet highly organized, had 30 to 40 women participating last year.

Swimming is the oldest women's varsity sport. The teams have been on campus since 1947.



Billiards popular in Union

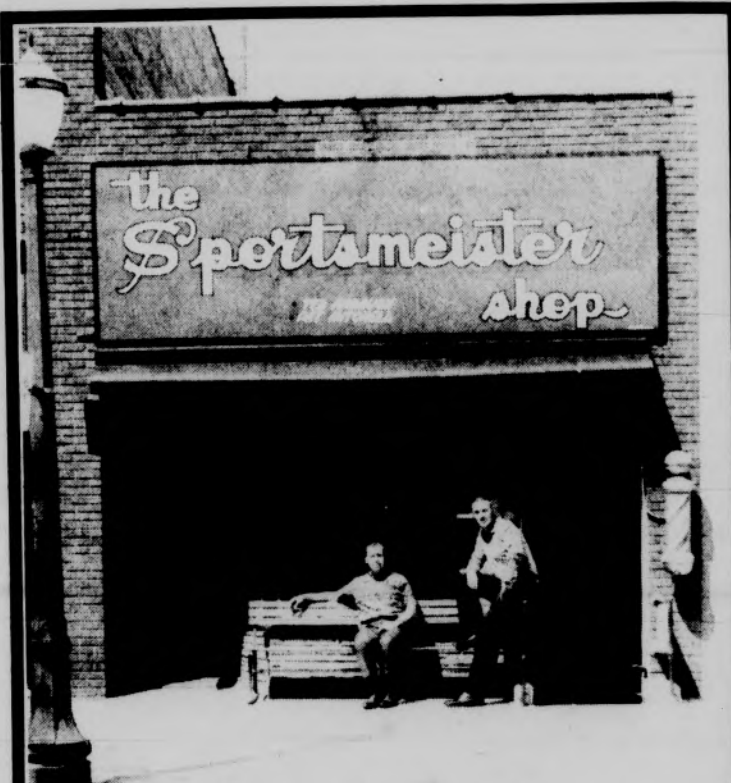


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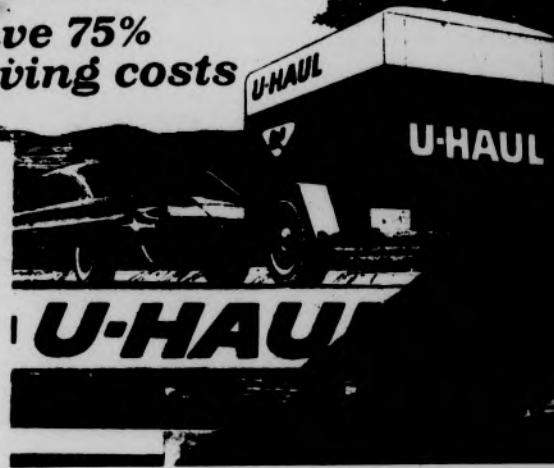
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Wrestlers Have Dropped But 3 Matches In 7 Years

Wrestling is the fastest growing sport in America, according to Grady Peninger, MSU wrestling coach.

It has also proved to be very popular on the MSU campus and Spartan matmen have done an enviable job.

In the past three years, the team has only lost to one Big Ten school, Peninger said. In the last seven years the team has only suffered three losses.

The coach indicated that last year was fairly good, but he expressed more optimism over the coming season.

"We should have a fine team next season if there are no injuries," he said. "Injuries are what really killed us last year."

Last through graduation were Okla. Johnson, 115 pounds, from Norfolk, Va., and Alex Valcanoff, 177, from Lansing. Johnson placed third in the nationals for his weight category in 1962 and sixth in 1963. Valcanoff lost only one match in the Big Ten last year.

Part of Peninger's optimism lies in recruiting success this year.

"Some of last year's freshmen who are now eligible could beat our best varsity matmen last year," he said.

Gary Smith, 123, Ponca City, Okla., junior; and Cecil Holmes, 130, Ponca City, Okla., senior, seem to be excellent prospects in their respective weight classifications. Both return to the Spartan team from last season.

In the 137-pound weight class, Tom Muelder, Lansing junior, and Richard Cook, Farmington sophomore, are likely stars. Other men to watch next season are Dick Turnbull, 147, Sapulpa, Okla., sophomore; Bob Hansen, 157, Lansing sophomore; Hap Fry, 157, Tulsa, Okla., senior; and Bill Bunn, 123, Lansing sophomore.

Terry Leonard, weighing in at 167, is likely to have an excellent year. He is a junior from Lamar, Colo. Last year he was National Junior College Champion.

Emerson Botes, 177, Lansing sophomore, is one of the new eligibles that Peninger has high hopes for. Homer McClure, Tul-

sa, Okla., sophomore; and Jim Maldow, Lansing junior, both show excellent promise in the heavyweight class. McClure returns from last year.

Peninger has served two years as assistant coach and one as head wrestling coach since he came here in 1960. He coached award-winning high school wrestling teams in Ponca City, Okla., and helped bring many fine Oklahoma wrestlers to MSU.

He indicated that Oklahoma produces many fine wrestlers because they have junior high and high school programs. Lansing has also produced several fine wrestlers for MSU.

Two of Peninger's high school wrestling students won in the 1960 Olympics. Also in 1960, he was the outstanding high school wrestling coach in the state of Oklahoma.

No novice in the wrestling field, Peninger won high honors as a high school and collegiate wrestler. In 1945 and again in 1947, he was NAAU champion at 115 pounds. He was runner-up in NAAU competition at 115 in 1948 and was runner-up in NCAA competition at 123 pounds in 1949.

He was recently honored as rookie wrestling coach of the

year in the United States for 1963. Some of the team's toughest matches in 1963-64 will be with Oklahoma University Jan. 18, Pittsburgh, Feb. 8 and Michigan Feb. 22. Oklahoma and Pittsburgh are away games while the Michigan matmen will come here.

Oklahoma University will be particularly tough to beat because it was NCAA champion last year. Pittsburgh is a perennial wrestling power which placed fourth in the nationals for 1963.

Michigan was third in the nation and last year's Big Ten champion.

Gym Outlook Optimistic Despite Loss Of Key Men

Michigan State's gymnastics team finished the 1963 season fourth in the Big Ten and tied for 11th in the National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships.

The team lost to Iowa, Michigan, the national champion, and Southern Illinois. Gymnastics Coach George Szypula indicated he lost some good men last season, but voiced optimism for the coming year.

The team lost three good performers through withdrawals last season. Bob Carman, who placed fourth on the parallel bars and fifth on the horizontal bars at the Big Ten meet here in March, Jim Gregg, who placed fifth on the trampoline, and Jerry George, all-around performer, were lost to the team.

John Brodeur, who placed sixth on the parallel bars at the Big Ten meet, was lost through graduation.

All of last year's letter winners will be returning next season. Dale Cooper, North Hollywood, Calif., senior, was a two-time Big Ten and NCAA winner on the still rings and has been undefeated in dual meet competition for two straight years.

All-around letter winners were Dave Price, Mt. Prospect, Ill.,

junior; John Rohs, Kalamazoo junior; and Manuel Turchan, Dearborn junior. These men will be an important nucleus of the team, Szypula said.

Dick Giliberto, Lombard, Ill., senior, will be an important point getter if he fully recovers from his knee operation. A specialist in floor exercise and tumbling, Giliberto was injured in vaulting during international competition last March.

Szypula figures that Giliberto, Bill McFillen, Denver Colo., sophomore, and Ray Strebel, Arlington Heights, Ill., sophomore, will be the main supports in the tumbling events.

Also returning are Todd Gates, Park Ridge, Ill., parallel bar specialist; and John Noble, East Lansing junior, who specializes in the trampoline.

The cause for Szypula's optimism is what he terms, "a star-studded freshman group." "This group will make our returning lettermen fight for their positions," the coach said.

The vanguard of the team will be Jim Curzi, a sophomore from Butler, Pa. He is one of the top all-around performers in the nation.

All around events in gymnastics are floor exercise, side horse, the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, still rings and horse vaulting. Specialty areas center around tumbling and the trampoline.

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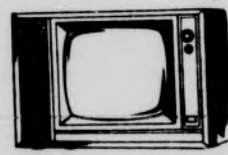
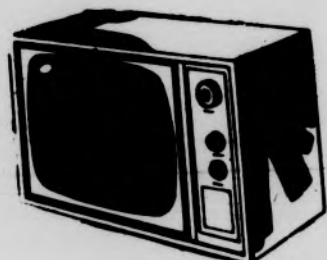
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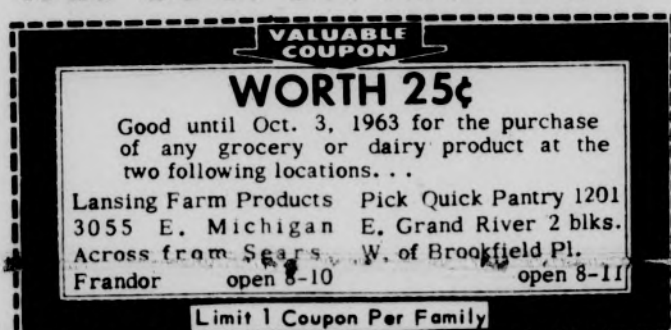


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Golfers Successfully Covered 1963 Losses

Spartan basketball and football teams aren't the only clubs that turn sour when graduation takes a toll on the roster.

John Brotzmann, golf coach, was hit especially hard last year when four of his starting golfers graduated and a fifth joined the professional ranks. He still managed to guide the club to an impressive 7-4-1 mark in 1961 and a 10-3 mark last year.

Before the season began he admitted the club would be shy on experience but it would develop as the season progressed.

Carrying a mediocre 3-2 mark through half the season, the team caught fire as it defeated Purdue, Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Illinois while losing to Indiana by one stroke in the pre-Big Ten championship tuneup.

Analyzing State's performance this spring, Brotzmann said while universities like Houston, a recent golfing powerhouse in college circles, comb the country in search of promising

golfers, Michigan State must rely on Michigan-reared golfers.

"Half of the squad are Michigan residents," he said, "and let's face it, the best golfers aren't always from this state because of the seasonal changes that hamper year round play."

However Brotzmann managed to do some recruiting recently and it may pay off in an improved record this spring.

What is in store for Spartan golfing fans as Brotzmann will be molding this year's team from a group of seasoned players?

"We should go up one or two notches in the Big Ten standings," he said, "because of the experience most of the players picked up under stiff competition last year."

Phil Marston, 1961 United States Western Junior champion, will be back again to try and

improve on his 77.3 average in medal play last year.

Marston was a highly touted golfer before he came to State as a junior transfer student. He quickly lived up to his advance billing this spring when he equaled the Forest Akers course record with a 67.

Another returning golfer who should make Brotzmann happy is Bob Meyer, who, like Marston, lives in Michigan.

Meyer pressed Marston all season long for top honors on the Spartan squad. He finished two strokes behind Marston at the Big Ten tournament.

To round a squad, Brotzmann will be able to choose from the likes of seniors Dennis MacDonnell, Ron Hartman, John Hunter and junior Shep Richard.

In his two previous years as head golf coach at State Brotzmann's teams compiled a 14-4-1 mark in 1961 and a 10-3 mark last year.

Michigan State's varsity tennis team is losing only one letterman, last year's captain Jack Damson, for the 1964 season.

Coached by Stan Drobac, one of MSU's all-time tennis greats as an undergraduate, the team practices indoors during fall and winter terms. "We take to the courts as soon as it is warm enough," Drobac said.

The returning lettermen are Dwight Shelton, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Tom Wierman, Kal-

amazoo, and Tom Jamieson, Lansing; seniors, and David C. Click, Niles; Bill Bremer, East Lansing; Charles Wolff, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Tony O'Donnell, London, Ont.; juniors.

Letters are awarded to men who earn 90 points in dual meets. Big Ten matches receive the same credit as dual meets. A singles victory counts 12 points and a loss 6. Doubles wins count 9 points and a loss 3.

Last year's team finished the season with a 17-4 record in

dual meet competition, a fourth place in the Big Ten championships and a tie for sixth in the NCAA competition.

"We were very pleased with our record, especially with our showing in the NCAA competition," Drobac said. "But this year we're really going to have to match our last year's performance in the Big Ten and NCAA."

Last year State finished behind Northwestern University, the University of Michigan and Indiana University.

Since he took over the tennis

coaching position in 1958, Drobac has led his teams to a 92-36-1 won-lost-tie record in dual meet competition. In Big Ten championship competition his clubs have twice placed second and third in addition to fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes.

A 1953 MSU graduate, Drobac was an outstanding player on the varsity tennis team in 1952 and 1953. He teamed with Tom Belton in 1952 and 1954 to capture the Big Ten doubles crown and he won the conference singles title in 1952. During the summer

of 1952, Drobac won every major tennis tournament in his home state of Wisconsin and was ranked fourth in Midwest tennis play.

"Naturally, I think tennis is one of the best opportunity sports for any young person to participate in," he said. "We encourage any freshmen who have had experience in high school to come around and practice."

"Of course, freshmen can't play on the team, but we encourage them to have a round robin in the spring to determine which of them will play on the varsity team the next year."

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Kobs Retires After 39 Years

Baseball Searches For New Coach

Spartan baseball fortunes are seeking a new director this spring.

John Kobs, MSU coach for 39 years, retired from his active coaching career in June to become administrative assistant to Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

The MSU nine compiled a record of 18-14-1 this past spring. The team lost six lettermen last season including George Azar, Jeff Abrecht catcher, John Hines, third baseman, Jack Nutter, pitcher.

A total of 16 lettermen return

this season, headed by first baseman Jerry Sutton and leftfielder Joe Porrevecchio, each an All-Big Ten first team selection.

Also returning are shortstop Mal Chilgean and second baseman Dennis Ketcham. All are two-year lettermen and regulars.

Sutton and Porrevecchio add power to the middle of State's lineup. Sutton was the club offensive leader in 1963 with a .350 average, backed by eight homers and 34 RBI's. Porrevecchio hit 329 and cracked out ten doubles.

The big question facing the

team is who will coach them this year.

Kobs said that he will remain on the staff and will continue his interests in Michigan State athletic teams and physical education.

Kobs's teams ranked with the best in the 39 years he has been

coach. His teams won 557 games against 364 losses, for an excellent winning average of .605.

In 39 years of coaching he has had only four losing teams. His 1954 squad won the Big Ten championship and the NCAA District Four playoffs. They also finished third in the College

World Series at Omaha, Neb. That same Spartan squad compiled the most wins—25—of any MSU team.

Last spring the team defeated Wayne State in two encounters, Central Michigan, Iowa, Michigan once in three games, and split two with Northwestern. They also

won games against Illinois, Detroit, and Indiana.

In their regular season the Spartans had a record of 11 and 12. In the Big Ten they finished with 5 wins and 9 losses.

Kobs said the 1964 team is capable of finishing much higher in the Big Ten standing than the 1963 outfit which finished eighth.

"The Spartans will be stronger in pitching, with several return-

ing veterans such as Doug Dobrel, Bill Collins, Carl Salling, and Doug Miller."

Kobs said that the team can expect new help from catcher Bruce Look and pitchers John Krasnan and Bob Duquid.

First Title Possible For Thinclad Team

What a difference the season makes when Fran Dittich coaches cross country in the fall and track and field during the spring!

In the five years Dittich has been head coach of both sports, his cross country squads have swept Big Ten, ICA and NCAA championships, in the same year on two occasions, while his outdoor track team has never won a championship.

Last fall Dittich's cross country team won the Big Ten championship by trouncing its closest contender, Iowa, by 25 points. The team finished second to Villanova at the ICA meet and fifth at the NCAA championships.

But things look different this spring for the 52-year-old coach who was twice named to the All-American track team.

Fifteen returning lettermen will be back to try to improve on fourth place finishes in the Big Ten indoor and outdoor championships last year. Coupled with the veterans this spring will be a group of sophomores who set freshman records in the mile, 2 mile, 3,000 meter steeplechase, shot put and discus events.

"The potential is there," Dittich said. "If the sophomores come through as well as they did last year, and if our sprinters live up to last year's performances, then we might go all the way."

While the question mark is still placed on the sophomores until they meet Big Ten competition for the first time, Dittich can relax in looking over the records set by his veteran dashmen.

Sherman Lewis, known also for his running on a football field, finished third in the broad jump at the Big Ten outdoor championships with a leap of 23 feet, 8 inches.

The 155-pound Lewis was honored by his teammates last spring when he was named captain of the squad for the 1964 season. He served as co-captain last year.

Another speed merchant whose name was entered in the MSU and Penn Relays records book was Bob Moreland.

Moreland shot into national prominence last April when he won the Penn Relays 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds. In a preliminary heat he was clocked at 9.5, which tied the meet and MSU record.

He also anchored the 440 and 880-yard relay teams which set new Michigan State marks at the meet.

His finest performance took place at the Big Ten outdoor championships at Minneapolis. Running with an 11 mile per hour wind behind him, Moreland was clocked in 9.3 over the 100 yard distance. This dash earned Moreland a 2nd place, as he was edged out by Purdue's Nate Adams.

In addition to Lewis and Moreland, the top miler in the Big Ten will be back this spring. Jan Bowen won the event in 4:14.3.

Bowen compiled an outstanding prep record before coming to MSU. He was Michigan's best high school miler in 1959 and 1960 and runner-up in 1961.

A trio of veterans should also bolster State's performances this

spring in the 440, mile and high jump.

John Parker took 3rd at the Big Ten championships in the 440, while Mike Kaines finished 4th in the mile at the same meet.

Basketball player Bill Berry will take over in the high jump where graduating senior Wilmer Johnson left off. At the Ohio Relays both Johnson and Berry jumped 6-4/3/4.

Dittich's freshman 4-mile relay team also entered its name into the record books when it bettered the listed national collegiate frosh mark of 17:19.1 minutes over the distance.

Dick Sharkey should be Dittich's answer in the mile after Don Castle and Roger Humbarger graduated this June.

Sharkey set a frosh record at State last year in the 2 mile and 3000 meter steeplechase with times of 9:14.5 and 9:42.1, respectively.

Sharkey set a frosh record at State last year in the 2 mile and 3000 meter steeplechase with times of 9:14.5 and 9:42.1, respectively.

Other record-breaking freshman who will compete this year are Erich Zemper, who established a new mark in the mile with a time of 4:14, and Tom Herbert, holder of freshman records in the shot put and discus.

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Big Ten Laurels Earned By 8 Schools

Championships in Big Ten sports were distributed among 8 of the 10 midwestern schools during the 1962-63 athletic season.

Michigan State claimed two of the first places offered in 13 varsity sports. Cross country men collected 39 points. The MSU fencing team came in first in Big Ten competition with 33 points.

Football season, which draws more spectators than any other collegiate sport, climaxed with University of Wisconsin on top, 6 wins and 1 loss. University of Minnesota was a close 2nd with 5 wins and 2 losses. The MSU Spartans came in 5th with a 3-3 record.

University of Illinois and Ohio State University tied for top ratings in the Big Ten basketball competition. Both schools finished the season with 11 wins and 3 losses. MSU did not fare as well as it did in other sports; Spartan cagers finished 9th, with 3 wins and 11 losses.

University of Illinois also took first place in baseball with a 10-5 record. Iowa State University ran a close 2nd with 9 wins and 5 losses. The Spartans placed 8th in baseball competition, winning 5 games and losing 9.

Iowa and University of Michigan indoor trackmen earned 43 points each to rate first in indoor track meets. Iowa also ran away with honors in outdoor track competition, earning 48 points. Wisconsin placed a close 2nd with 2.4. MSU finished 4th in both track events.

Big Ten swimming honors went to Indiana University, which earned a total of 238 1/4 points. University of Michigan placed 2nd with 147 1/2. Taking 5th place in swimming competition, the Statesmen collected 84 1/4 points.

Neighboring U of M claimed two first places in Big Ten sports. The Wolverines collected 52 points in wrestling and 210 1/2 in gymnastics. Iowa came in second in both collegiate sports. MSU was 4th in gymnastics and eighth in wrestling.

Northwestern University earned top honors in Big Ten tennis competition with a total of 73 points. U of M ran a 42 point second. The Spartans finished 4th with 30 1/2 points.

University of Minnesota edged out Wisconsin by 1 less point

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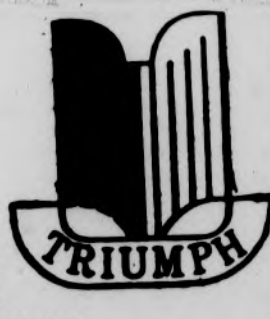
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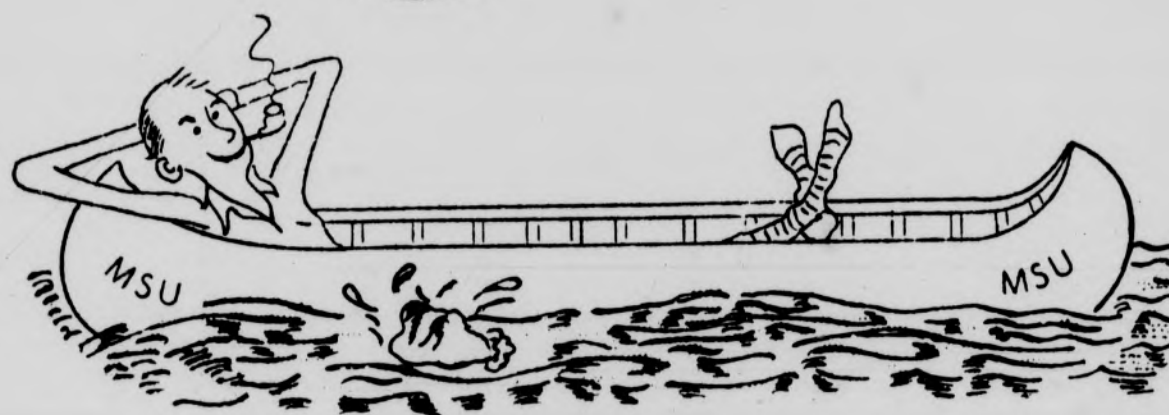
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Colleges

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Welcome Edition

11 Colleges Make Up University



Stanley Idzerda, Honors College director, talks with Terry Collins

Honors College Challenges Students

Since its founding in 1956, the purpose of the Honors College has been to provide a situation which makes certain that students of high ability constantly are challenged by the most advanced work for which each is ready, according to Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the Honors College.

"The Honors College is not an honor society. It does provide the opportunity for serious students to follow a program of study suited to their own interests, needs and abilities," Idzerda explained that students bring time and talent to the University. "We feel that the student should make the most of his abilities. An instructional plan has as its goal the consideration of the individual needs of each student's program. Everyone is obliged to develop the gifts that nature gave him to their fullest."

The Honors College is the first of its kind in the nation. It began full-time operation in 1957 as a comprehensive program.

According to Idzerda, expected enrollment in the College this fall will be about 775 students. He said he thinks that a large number of the superior students MSU attracts come here because of the Honors College program.

At least 100 inquiries a year come from other colleges and universities concerning the program. Idzerda said the college was established to provide the maximum challenge, freedom, and flexibility of program for students of high ability, motivation and achievement.

All students who have finished their freshman year with a 3.5 average, or who achieve that average during their sophomore year, are eligible for admission.

Each Honors College student is assigned a faculty adviser in his field of major interest. The student and his adviser work out an appropriate program of study.

Except for the total number of hours, all course requirements for graduation are waived. A student may apply for permission to advanced undergraduate or graduate courses, study independently under a faculty member, secure course credit by examination only or pursue interdisciplinary studies. Prerequisites are waived for all courses.

In addition, Honors College students have graduate student library privileges, receive a weekly Honors College Bulletin, and can register during the first day of each term.

"The first class of 319 Honors College students began in the fall term of 1957," Idzerda said. "Each year since that time, about five per cent of the freshman class has qualified for admission."

Of those who qualify for admission to the College, more than 98 per cent accept the option to join."

The largest numbers of majors are in the social sciences, mathematics, electrical engineering and English.

"Last spring over 40 per cent of the leadership positions on campus were held by Honors College students. They represented only a little over five per cent of the total enrollment of the sophomore, junior and senior classes," he reported. About 70 per cent of the All-University Student Government is in Honors College.

"In addition, 14 of the college's students were participants in inter-collegiate athletics."

Idzerda admonishes his students to "Become what you are." He tells them to do what they can, with what they have, where they are.

He noted that the national suicide rate and crack-up rate among more intelligent people is lower than average, contrary to popular belief. Also, statistics from Olin Memorial Health Center show a lower than average record of visits by Honors College students.

He explains that his job in the college is to try to bring together the students and faculty under the most propitious circumstances.

"I also try to explain the college to faculty and new students."

An important function of the Honors College office is bringing fellowships and scholarships to the attention of superior students.

"It is a very rare occasion when one of these students does not receive a major fellowship, assistantship or grant-in-aid for his post graduate study."

In the past three years, MSU students have won a total of 34 awards in the Woodrow Wilson fellowship program. In three of the past four years, MSU students have been recipients of Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowship awards, of which only 10 are made nationally each year.

Idzerda said that about 70 per cent of the college's students go on to graduate school. Another 4 per cent go into the military, 11 per cent into business, and some teach.

He added that some graduates of the college are now college professors.

'Basic' College Versatile

Pioneered Move Two Decades Ago

Primary purpose of the University College is an attempt to provide for all students at MSU a common base of liberal arts education, according to Dean Edward A. Carlin.

"All of MSU's colleges, except one, are training students in the professional and technical skills needed to maintain our complex and diverse society," he said. "The one exception is the University College, which is devoted exclusively to general education."

He said the college is committed to two essential purposes: preparation of citizens for participation in our democratic society, and helping each individual fulfill himself as a human being.

The college's interest in general education is not recent. It was a pioneer in the general education movement. Since it was first organized as the Basic College in 1944, the college has changed to meet new conditions in a trying and exacting period in American higher education, Carlin said.

According to Harry H. Kimber, associate dean, the reason for the existence of the University College is to provide the basic fundamentals of a liberal education to all students at MSU.

The college offers courses of study in four broad areas. Every student must complete the University College courses or their equivalent before graduation from MSU.

Kimber said the college feels that a college graduate should have some knowledge of language and literature.

"Therefore, the student takes a year of American Thought and Language. The course has three principal aims: to improve the student's reading, to improve his writing, and to give him a sense

(continued on page 8)



Dean Ivey discusses project with Professor Williams

Largest College

Education Grows

The largest college at Michigan State exists to train students in the largest field in the working world—education.

Established as a separate college unit in 1952, when Michigan State College became a university, the College of Education now has one of the largest graduate programs in the country. A staff of many distinguished professors is known nationally for research and writing.

Offices were moved from Morrill Hall in 1958 when the new Education Building was constructed. Now known as Erickson Hall, in memory of Clifford Erickson, former dean and university provost, the College of Education building stands across from Shaw Hall dormitory and next to Bessey Hall.

Professional education is provided by the college for elementary and secondary teachers, instructors in college, adult educators, preparation of personnel

such as counselors, principals, superintendents, supervisors and visiting teachers.

"The training of teachers and administrators and basic research in human learning are such complex jobs that we need a separate administration to work on them," said John E. Ivey, dean of the college.

Education is not an afterthought or an adjunct of another field; it serves anyone who is going to work in academic disciplines. Walter F. Johnson, director of faculty development, said that education could not effectively be part of another college.

"Education is a professional activity just as medicine, engineering or business," he said. It regulates special preparation and is a profession itself."

At present, there are 13 curricular areas in the College of Education, which is not divided into departments and schools. Ronald G. Rex, assistant dean of student affairs, said that these areas may be combined more specifically in the future.

The 13 interest areas in which students may specialize are: administration, agriculture education, business education, curriculum, elementary education, secondary education, guidance and personnel service, home economics education, industrial education, psychological foundations of education, social foundations of education, special education and health, physical and recreation education.

Undergraduates may major in eight of these: agriculture, business, elementary, secondary, home economics, industrial or special education. Advanced graduate study may be done in any of the 13 areas.

Only elementary education majors are enrolled solely in the College of Education. Secondary education majors enroll jointly in two colleges, education and an academic field such as science or English, depending on what subject they plan to teach.

In addition to the all-university requirements for admission to upper college, elementary education majors must pass speech, hearing and arithmetic tests. Candidates for teaching must also student teach for one full term in a school system off campus. Special education majors practice teach for two terms.

Classes are taught by combined lecture and recitation methods, according to Rex. "There may be as many as 400

students in the Kiva for lecture," he said.

Although no course is taught entirely through television, some programs are shown in the TV studio in Erickson Hall.

"We try to utilize as many group processes in teaching as possible," said Rex. "Professors strongly feel that the opportunity to participate is crucial in the learning process, so they attempt as much as possible to involve students in class discussion."

Methods of testing in education courses are basically determined by the instructor and curricular area.

Rex said that a sizeable number of freshmen enroll in the College of Education with the intention of getting a teaching certificate upon graduation. Many non-preference freshmen change to education during their first year at State.

Last fall term, 7384 students enrolled in the College of Education, making it the largest on campus. Secondary education majors numbered 3563 and elementary, 2044.

About 1500 students did student teaching last year, Rex said that this number is a close approximation of the number of students who receive teaching certification and complete degree requirements in one year.

Over 8000 students are expected to enroll in the College of Education this fall, a 15 per cent increase. Nearly 500 freshmen chose education as their major preference last fall, and Rex said that a 20 per cent increase over this is expected in September.

All undergraduate majors must take Education 200 and 301. Consequently, these courses are the largest in the College. Elementary and secondary education majors split up to specialize after taking these two courses, and the number in other classes is much less.

Johnson said that elementary education is the shortage field, and placement is excellent in this area. Non-majors who are interested in education may take the elective 107.

Research studies are extensive in the College of Education. The Office of Research and Publications produces studies related to a number of fields in education. Proposed centers for research will include basic research in human development and learning, programs for translating re-

Over 230 Course Offerings

Enrollment Soars To Record 26,000

Since its founding in 1855 MSU has constantly expanded and improved its academic programs. Today the University has 11 colleges offering over 230 different programs leading to undergraduate and graduate degrees.

MSU was the nation's first agricultural college and the model for the land-grant system which today includes 75 leading colleges and universities in the United States.

With an enrollment of over 26,000, expected to double in 10 years, MSU ranks consistently among the ten largest institutions of higher education in the nation.

Michigan State students come from every one of the United States and 81 foreign countries.

President John A. Hannah said that here a student may obtain a liberal arts education in the broadest sense, or may specialize in the narrower technical areas.

"If he chooses to specialize, he still will not lose breadth, for by requiring our University College courses, we make certain that every student becomes familiar with general principles of natural science, social science, the humanities, and American thought and language."

MSU's 11 colleges, whose founding dates range from 1855 to 1962, are:

The College of Agriculture was established as the oldest college of the University in 1855.

Dean of the College is Thomas K. Cowden.

The College of Arts and Letters was founded in 1962 from a three-way division of the old College of Science and Arts. Dean of the college, which teaches principally the humanities, is Paul A. Varg.

The College of Business was formally established in 1953. Business courses have been taught at MSU since 1926. The College of Business and Public Service, as it was known until 1962, became the College of Business when the College of Social Science took over the public service part of the curriculum. Dean of the college is Alfred L. Seelye.

The College of Communication Arts was created in 1955, as the first of its kind in the United States. Directing the program of the college is Dean Fred S. Siebert.

The College of Education is the largest college at MSU. The college, which was established in 1952, had its beginning as a department in 1908. John E. Ivey is dean.

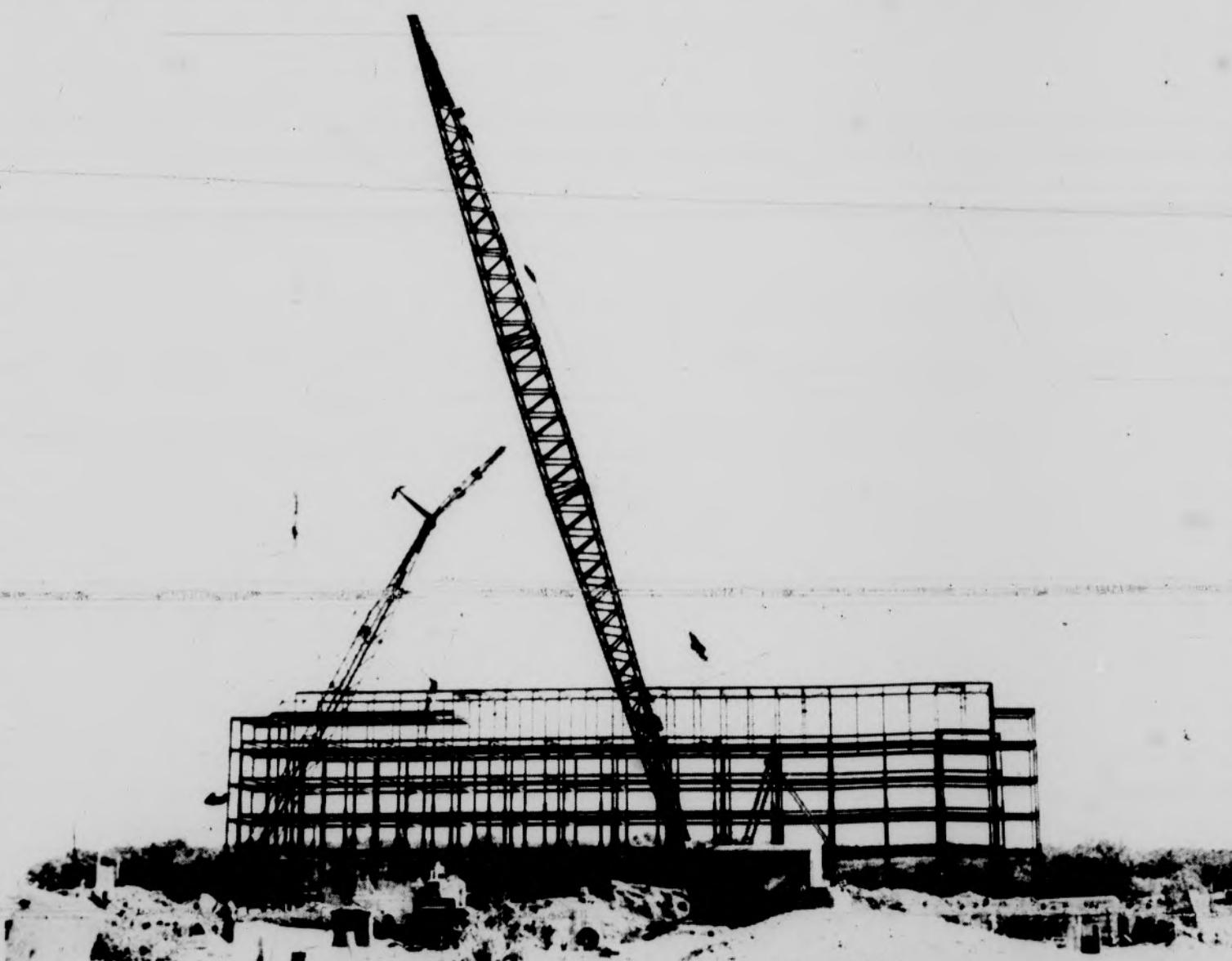
The College of Home Economics was founded in 1896. Its programs prepare students for the various professional opportunities available for the home economist. Dean of the college is Theima E. Porter.

The College of Engineering is one of the University's oldest departments. It was established in 1885. Last year the college moved into its new multi-million dollar building on Shaw Campus, vacating the group of buildings it had occupied since the turn of the century. The person responsible for the college's operation is Dean John D. Ryder.

The College of Natural Science is another of the three colleges formed from the division of the old College of Science and Arts in 1962. The college will soon greatly expand its operations with the completion of the Science Campus south of Shaw.

(continued on page 2)

(continued on page 4)



Construction booming at Science Complex

Graduate Enrollment Rises 10 Per Cent

Many Find 4-Year Study Insufficient

Many students at Michigan State are finding that four years of college education are not enough to prepare them for the 40 to 50 years they will be out in the world earning a living.

"The trend toward graduate education is national," said Milton E. Muelder, dean of the school for advanced graduate studies. "Enrollment in the graduate school here grows by about 10 per cent each year."

Muelder attributed Michigan State's rapid growth in this area to the quality of the faculty, higher expenditures for graduate research and facilities, and the resource facilities at the library.

"Michigan State compares favorably with the so-called prestige schools of the East in the number of students doing graduate work," he said.

These schools have not been able to respond to the number of students wanting to go on, he said. Many have had to set limits on enrollments.

"At MSU we are concentrating both on quality and quantity in graduate work," he added. Some of the areas which students traditionally go on for advanced work are the physical sciences, bio-physics, engineering, and psychology. In education we are particularly strong he said.

In 1962, during the fall term, 4,174 students enrolled for graduate work. This compares to 3,596 for the same period of 1961.

Masters degrees have been awarded almost since the founding of MSU. The first Doctoral degree was awarded in 1925 in botany. By 1947 a modest Doctoral program emphasizing the biological sciences was in operation which had given 515 degrees up to that time.

The University graduated as many Doctoral and Masters candidates that year as it did from its founding to that time. Over 49 per cent of all Doctoral Degrees and 48 percent of all Masters Degrees were awarded since 1955.

Last year there were 393 more Masters candidates than the previous year and 185 more Doctoral candidates.

Muelder encourages students to complete their Doctorate from three to five years after receiving

the Bachelors Degree. "We like to graduate these students into their vocations as soon as possible because of the great need for them," he said.

Students interested in taking advanced work should plan on getting at least a "B" average in undergraduate studies. There are some students admitted into advanced work on a provisional basis if they show promise in their fields.

Graduate degrees awarded by Michigan State include:

Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Education, Doctor of Business Administration, Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Arts for Teachers, Master of Music, and Master of Business Administration.

Others are: Master of Fine Arts, Master of Landscape Architecture, Master of Social Work, and Master of Urban Planning.

EDP Seeks Better Quality Despite Huge Enrollment

Michigan State University is in the process of revamping its academic structure to meet the demands of an enrollment which could reach 48,000 by 1972.

The problem of providing the best possible education for an ever-expanding number of students is uppermost in the minds of administrators and faculty, according to Acting Provost Howard R. Neville.

"Michigan State is faced with the problem that all public universities face," Neville said. "It is simply one of providing students with a top-notch education. It is obvious that the great enrollment expansion requires different ways of approaching educational problems."

The Educational Development Project (EDP) is a major effort

on the part of the University to examine its academic structure in light of enrollment pressures.

Neville is in charge of the program, which calls for the University's 11 colleges to make a serious evaluation of their programs in areas such as curriculum, credit blocs, the possibility of mechanical teaching aids and utilization of faculty.

The individual colleges are studying problems such as the best way to teach large classes, how to provide small classes and programs of individual study.

"Each of the individual colleges is making progress on this in its own way," Neville said. "The entire idea of the EDP is to determine how we

can best educate the individual in a large university."

Changes are already in the process of being effected which are concerned with the entire course and credit structure of the University.

The Academic Council recommended in May that the required number of credits for graduation be lowered from 192 to 180. This would not include the required three credits of physical education.

However, the change is not final because it has not been submitted to the Board of Trustees.

The Academic Council passed another resolution in May calling for larger credit blocs of courses. It suggested that courses be equivalent to four to six credits.

"There is nothing arbitrary about this resolution," Neville said. "However, all of the colleges are seriously considering their course credit blocs."

MSU grants four undergraduate degrees. They are the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science. The University awards master's degrees in the arts, business administration, fine arts, arts for teachers, landscape architecture, music, public administration, science, social work and urban planning.

Doctorates are awarded in veterinary medicine, business administration, education and philosophy. A diploma for advanced graduate studies is for students who do not necessarily plan to obtain their Ph.D's.

Regardless of his major, each student is required to complete 9 term credits of American Thought and Language, 12 of Natural Science, 12 of Social Science and 12 of Humanities.

These are courses offered by the University College, in which every freshman is enrolled. Stu-

Education

(continued from page 1)

search into proposed instruction and management systems, programs for specializing in designing, producing and testing of program material, programs of evaluation and instrumentation and cooperative service arrangements.

Many lectures, social events and book exhibits are sponsored by the College of Education. Its Pastoral Counseling program is the only one of its kind in existence. This program offers advanced graduate study for ministers and religious leaders.

The Instructional Materials Center offers new methods of learning and teaching through its instructional materials. The Science and Mathematics Teaching Center acts as an interdepartmental connection between the College of Education and the College of Natural Science.

Many professional meetings are held for teachers and educators. The National Education

Association sponsors an MSU Association for Student Teachers and clubs related to major fields. The College of Education is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Faculty in the college number over 150. But Johnson said that teaching classes are only one of the many positions that faculty members hold. He also emphasized that it is not true that most courses for education majors are taken in the College.

At present, the extensive graduate program in the College of Education is undergoing radical revisions, according to Rex. Teaching programs may also be revised, as the state code for certification is being changed.

STEP, a new experimental program in the College, involves three years of supervised classroom experience over a five year period. In this Student Teacher Education Program, the intern teacher receives a salary for two years.



GRAD SCHOOL--Dean Muelder sitting with Arthur Lifshin of New York are talking over some work that he is doing in his major which is Geology--working on his master's.

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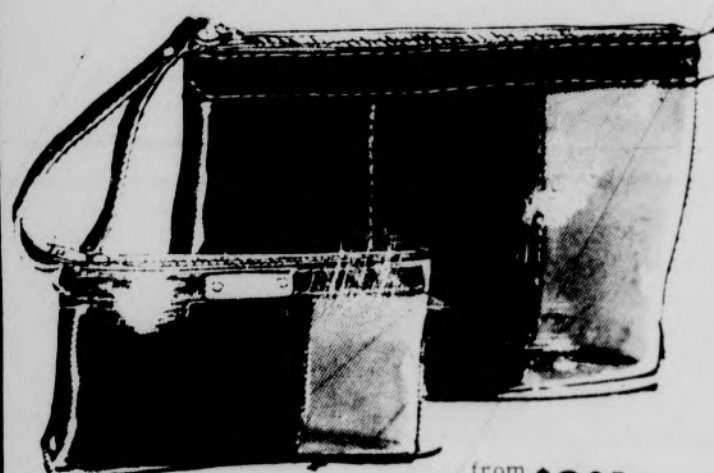
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Ivey Heads Airborne TV

John E. Ivey, Jr., dean of the College of Education, joined the Michigan State staff as consultant to the University president and professor of education in August, 1960. This fall he will begin his second year as dean of the College.

Until he came to MSU, Ivey was executive vice president of New York University and served as president of the Learning Resources Institute in New York City and of the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction. He continues to act half-

time as president of the airborne project.

Ivey was formerly a specialist in evaluations for the Tennessee Valley Authority and professor of sociology and regional planning at the University of North Carolina. He served as director of the Southern Regional Education board in Atlanta.

He was also director of reorganization of the North Carolina State Planning Board and chairman of the resources division of the North Carolina Educational Survey. To design a new state university at Boca Raton, Fla., he served as director of a project for the Florida Board of Control for Higher Education.

Ivey was consultant in a Columbia University survey of Puerto Rican schools, chairman of a survey on reorganization of schools in Atlanta, Ga., and director of research communications studies for the Office of Naval Research.

Ivey was also executive secretary of the committee on southern regional studies and education and executive committee member of the American Council on Education.

A native of Raleigh, N.C., Ivey received his B.S. degree at Auburn University and Ph.D. Degree at the University of North Carolina. The University of Chattanooga granted him an LL.D. degree.

He has written widely for education publications and has a number of books to his credit including "Channeling Research into Education." He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Ivey was awarded the Freedoms Foundation Honor Medal in 1951 and received an Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship for International Travel in 1956.

ROTC Activity Out of Classes

Not all ROTC time is spent on the drill field or in the classroom.

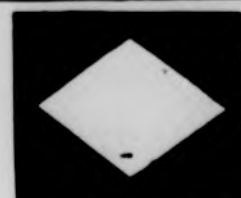
Both Army and Air Force ROTC offer many military oriented clubs and honorary societies which complement the ROTC program.

Newest and perhaps the most colorful of the Army's units is the Counterguerrilla Warfare Company, campus counterpart of the Rangers, the Army's toughest soldiers.

Members of the unit sport Green berets and receive ranger-type training in hand-to-hand combat, demolitions, scuba diving, bayonet fighting, mountain climbing and similar subjects.

The Stereomen, the Army ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps, is composed entirely of basic cadets.

In addition there are: Spartan and Guard Drill Team, Scabbard and Blade and The Pershing Rifles, Army and Air Force rifle teams, Air Force Sabre Drill Team and Arnold Air Honorary Society.



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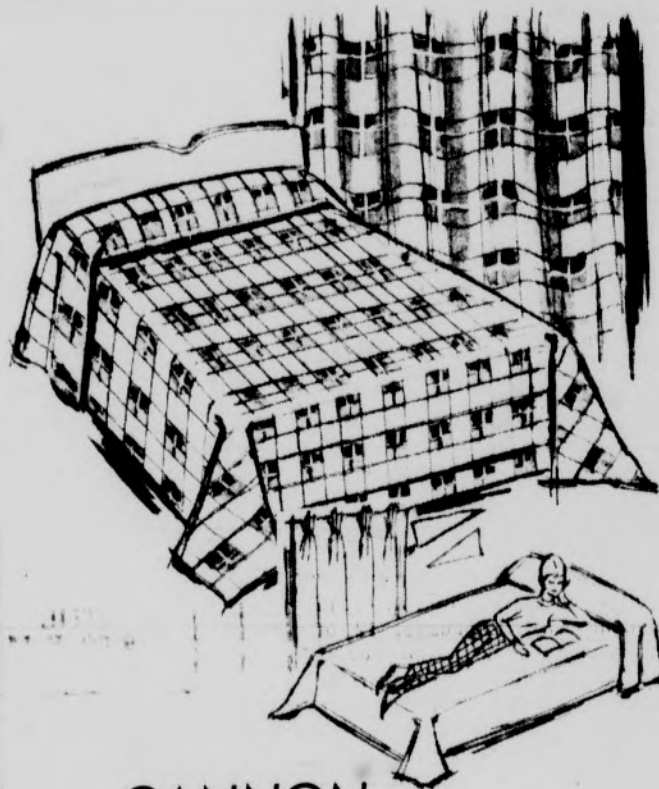
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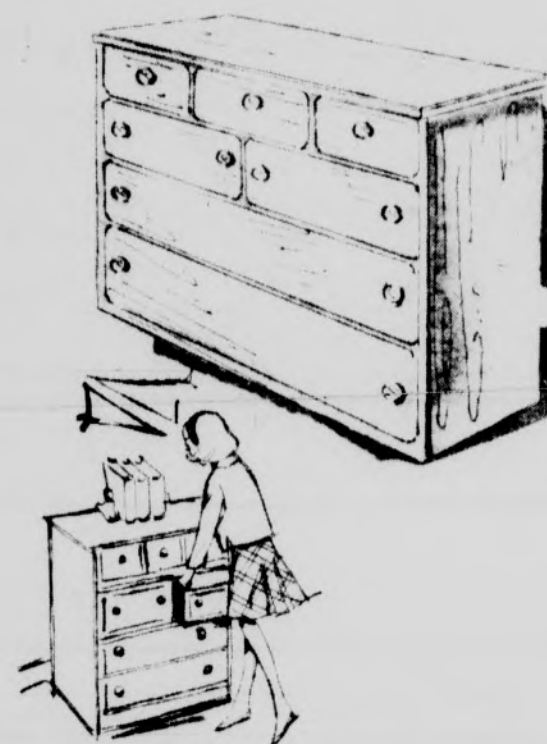


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Agriculture Broad, Expanding Field

Michigan State was founded as a College of Agriculture and Applied Science in 1855.

Agriculture has continued to play an important role at the University up to the present time. The number of farms has been declining since 1855, but things in the College of Agriculture are booming.

"This business about the number of farms declining is bad publicity for the college," said Richard M. Swenson, assistant dean. "The number of farms and people employed by them may be declining, but occupations in agriculture are not dwindling in the least."

"Most people have the impression that agriculture is only farming," he said. "Farming is part of agriculture, but the field is much broader than that."

He cited the ever-expanding number of jobs in the food processing and farm service industries like elevators, implement dealers, and chemical industries. Nearly 40 per cent of the nation's

jobs are connected with agriculture.

Agriculture is this state's largest industry—even larger than manufacturing or tourism.

Swenson said one of the toughest jobs of the college is to rid the public of the idea that agriculture is only farming. Only about 11 per cent of the graduates of the College of Agriculture go to the farm to work.

The rest go into agricultural businesses and related professions, agricultural public service with the government, teaching agriculture, and into agricultural research.

He indicated that any student coming from a farm background can utilize his experience in any profession he chooses.

There are 11 majors in the college: agricultural science, agricultural business, general agriculture, fisheries and wildlife, forestry, park management, lumber and building materials, merchandising, packaging, residential building, wood processing and technology, and agricultural

engineering, which is offered in cooperation with the College of Engineering.

There are 18 specialized areas including agricultural communications, education, mechanics, animals and crops, soils, floriculture, and other agriculture-related fields.

If the student feels he does not want to take a four-year program, then he can take a short course in agriculture. The short course usually takes 18 months and combines classroom and practical experience.

Many short course students decide on taking the four-year program after they get into college. Their short course credits are convertible into four-year credits.

"The Short Course is a useful means of meeting the needs of the people of this state," Swenson said. "At the present time there are about 400 students in the Short Course program."

Often under-graduate students decide upon going on to advanced graduate studies. In the College

of Agriculture, a student can get a masters degree in 15 departments and a doctorate in 13 departments.

In 1958 the college was reorganized to give majors in agricultural science, agricultural business and general agriculture. The philosophy of the college changed from stressing applied science to teaching the fundamentals of agriculture. This makes it easier for the student to go on to graduate work, Swenson indicated.

Career opportunities for graduates in this field are excellent. The demand is greater than the number of students that can be graduated.

Heading up the research program for the College of Agriculture is Lloyd M. Turk, assistant dean of the college and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Turk is in charge of the station which accounts for about 23 per cent of the research expenditures at MSU.



Lloyd Turk explains Ag Experiment Station

Ag Dean Has Wide Experience

Thomas K. Cowden is dean of the College of Agriculture.

He has been closely connected with agriculture all his life. He was born and raised on a farm near Hickory, Pa.

Cowden attended Ohio State University and received his Masters Degree in 1931. He completed his Doctorate at Cornell. He was a professor of agricultural economics at Pennsylvania State University from 1931 to 1937 and taught in the same capacity at Purdue University until 1949.

The dean was director of research for the American Farm Bureau Federation while at Purdue. He came to MSU in 1949

and served as head of the department of agricultural economics.

In 1954 he became dean of the College of Agriculture.

He was American Farm Economic Association president in 1953 and is a member of Sigma Xi, science research honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

A world traveler, he has conducted agricultural studies throughout the United States, Europe and other parts of the world. He served as a member of governmental and national committees for economic development and agricultural policy.



Female Spartan Roundtable — Spartan Wives

Wives Set Open House Sept. 30

Spartan Wives, the organization of student wives, will hold an open house Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for all student wives to meet each other and the club's new officers. There will be a chance to sign up for activities as well as games, prizes and refreshments.

The general business meeting has been dropped in order to present this type of orientation program for new members.

Baby-sitting co-ops, Lecture-Concert Series events and many other activities will be discussed.

The Spartan Wives will also sponsor a fall fashion show Oct. 29. This will feature both adult and children's clothing and is open to all MSU women, wives and coeds.

Plans for this fashion show will be further discussed at the Sept. 30 orientation meeting.

Colleges

(continued from page 1)

Hall. Dean of the college is Richard U. Byerrum.

The College of Social Science is the third college established from the split of the old College of Science and Arts. The college stresses a liberal arts education and is the University's second largest. Louis L. McQuitty is dean.

The College of Veterinary Medicine was founded in 1910. Veterinary programs, however, have been taught at MSU since the 1880's. Dean of the college is Willis W. Armistead.

The University College offers courses which every graduate of MSU is required to take to assure a broad liberal education. The college was established in 1944 as the Basic College. The name was changed to University College in 1960. Dean of the college is Edward A. Carlin.

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Career Event Oct. 7-8

MSU's annual Career Carnival, to be held Oct. 7-8 this year, will bring 72 leading employers to the campus to inform students of job opportunities in their companies.

Sponsored by the Placement Bureau, Career Carnival will attract employers such as the Bell Telephone Co., Chrysler Corporation, IBM Corp., General Motors Corp. and the American Boeing Airplane Co.

The theme of the 15th annual Career Carnival is "Target Tomorrow." Displays will be open Oct. 7, 6:30 - 10 p.m. and Oct. 8, 10 - 11:30 a.m., 1:15 - 4:30 p.m., and 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Students of all class levels are urged to attend Career Carnival, according to Ed Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the Placement Bureau and adviser to the program.

"This program is just as valuable to the freshman as to the graduate student," Fitzpatrick said. "Freshmen can find out from employers just what they can expect in a particular field in areas such as salary and advancement opportunities."

"They can obtain specific information which the Placement Bureau wouldn't always be able to give them. For example, some companies will pay a student's graduate school expenses while he works for them."

Career Carnival began in 1949 when Ed Pino, Senior Class president, asked Thomas King, then director of the Placement Bureau, if a group of employers could be asked to talk with students about career opportunities. The idea became a reality that spring when 23 companies sent representatives to the campus to participate in the first Career Carnival.

The program has attracted national attention since then. It has been mentioned in such publications as the Wall Street Journal.

Terry Burgon, Lackawanna, N.Y., senior, is general chairman of the event.

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Business Graduates In Demand

"Graduating seniors from the College of Business had the highest number of job interviews of any college in the University last year," said Dean Alfred L. Seelye.

"Over 3,000 interviews were held for our seniors by the 100 largest corporations in the nation," he said. "This is indicative of what industry and business think of our graduates."

The College of Business is organized into four departments of business administration. They are accounting and financial administration, business services, marketing and transportation administration and personnel and production administration. The college also includes the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

Seelye is also the Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration. A variety of programs in various business fields leading to masters and doctoral degrees is offered by the School.

"MSU has the second largest doctoral program in the United States," Seelye said. "Harvard has the largest. Last year 103 students were in residence. The masters program ranks in the top ten nationally. About 294 masters students were enrolled last year."

"The College of Business had 2,650 students enrolled in under-

graduate programs last year." Undergraduate enrollment has not increased at all in the past few years. This is probably because of the tougher curriculum. It has slowed down the numbers.

About 22 Honors College students were enrolled in the College of Business last year.

"We expect about a five per cent increase in enrollment this fall."

The college has a faculty of 58.

"The Graduate School and the faculty have been very active in research. The largest research project is being conducted by W. Lloyd Warner, University Professor of personnel and production administration."

"Warner, with a \$250,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation, is studying our emergent society. His study is trying to prove that business organization is the dominant kind of social organization."

"Warner is the author of over 30 books and probably one of the most famous men at this University."

"Another faculty member of the college is famous for development of computerized business games. The college has many faculty members who were not business majors when they were in college."

"The emphasis of the College for the freshman and sophomore years is primarily a curriculum of liberal arts. We stress the behavioral sciences such as psychology and sociology."

"We require three units of high school math and 12 credits of math during the first two years here. Only the College of Engineering and the physics major in the College of Natural Science require as much," he said.

"We stress this because of the increasing importance of mathematics and statistics in the role of decision making."

"During the junior and senior years our fundamental emphasis is on courses of lasting importance. Emphasis is on principles, concepts, and fundamentals rather than 'how-to-do-it' courses."

Seelye said the reason for this is because the only constant in business is change. "Therefore we attempt to educate our students to this environment."

He said there are two types of changes to which we have to adapt. "There are external and internal changes. External changes are such things as social, ethical, and economic. Therefore we stress government relations and the concept of the world economy."

"Internal changes require that we give the student a basic back-

ground instead of specialization. We are trying to train students for advanced positions while giving them a basic occupational skill. When job advancement is offered to our students they will be capable of handling it," Seelye said.

Most of the majors in the college are business administration students. "These students are only allowed to take a maximum of 21 credits and a minimum of 18 credits in their major field."

Seelye pointed out that students in the college are only allowed to take up to 50 per cent of their credits in business courses during their four years here. He said the average student takes about 40-45 per cent business courses.

"We make use of a number of different teaching methods in the college. Most lower level courses are taught in large lecture sections with a once a week recitation section."

"This gives the student a distinguished faculty member plus the advantages of small group discussion," Seelye said.

"The bulk of our advanced courses are taught by the discussion method or the case method." He said the case method is an actual business problem written

up. The student is asked in class what he would do to solve the problem.

Seelye also said that he thought 75 minute class periods were much more effective for the learning process than 50 minute class periods. "For this reason many courses in the college meet twice a week for 75 minutes

rather than three times a week for 50 minutes."

Seelye added that the range of students in the college is complex. "We have all types of personalities. However, our students as a group, tend to be action-oriented or decision oriented." He emphasized that this is an oversimplification.

The new course credit pattern proposed by President John A. Hannah last winter is receiving attention from the College.

"We have committees at work on all of our courses to find if it is feasible and desirable to combine some of them. These committees will report this fall. I think we are going to find a trend toward larger blocks of knowledge," Seelye said.

Seelye noted that the college teaches very few courses for non-majors. "We are not a service college like Social Science or Arts and Letters."

There is an increasing tendency of graduating seniors to continue their academic work in graduate school, according to Seelye.

Seelye emphasized that the (continued on page 10)



Dean Alfred L. Seelye

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University Research 3rd; But Funds 9th

According to raw figures published in the April, 1963, issue of Industrial Research magazine, Michigan State ranks ninth in the Big Ten in dollars spent on research.

However, MSU ranks third in the number of projects undertaken, behind the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin and Illinois have 2,000 projects, and MSU has 1,600 projects listed. The University of Michigan has 1,300 projects in progress.

"The figures are not comparable," said Milton E. Muelder, vice president of research development. "The figures should mean the same, but each institution filled out the magazine survey according to its own criteria for handling statistics. These figures are not likely to be the same among the various institutions."

"It certainly is a wonderful demonstration of the commitment to research in the nation, however," he said. "Also, we should not confuse dollars with the significance of research being done."

"Some of the finest work in ultrasonics, enzyme development in plants, biochemistry, solid state physics, and food science in the country is being undertaken on this campus."

Muelder said MSU does not have the dollar volume being spent on research that some universities have. This is because there are no large institutional research programs such as the Phoenix Project at the University of Michigan.

"A proposal to establish a plant research laboratory to study radiation is presently before the Atomic Energy Commission. This proposal, if approved, will

establish probably a separate building on campus with an operating staff of 9 senior staff, 27 post-doctoral fellows, 9 technicians, and 36 graduate students," Muelder said.

Muelder said that the federal government is increasingly in favor of fundamental research instead of applied research because the government has decided this is bringing the best return for its dollars.

He also said he hoped that large research institutes will be established in the future.

"The rate of research expansion in the last three years has been significant," he noted.

"At MSU we have the Agricultural Experiment Station which is supported by about one-third federal funds and two-thirds state funds. MSU also has a general research fund which individual researchers may draw on for small grants. This highly diversified research aid is of considerable help to many campus researchers."

Muelder believes that in the future graduate work and research will assume an increasing role.

"We have one of the largest graduate programs in the country at the present time. We continue to anticipate a strong undergraduate program."

"The new science complex is an example of MSU's increasing commitment to research."

MSU has a total dollar research volume of \$9,134,000. The sources of this money are: 37 per cent from University funds, 52 per cent from federal funds,

6 per cent from industry contracts, 1 per cent from foundation grants and 4 per cent from other sources.

About 926 researchers are involved in 1,600 projects which are allocated as follows:

There is \$1,206,000 for physical sciences, \$1,170,000 for engineering, \$883,000 for life sciences, \$453,000 for social sciences and \$5,422,000 for other purposes, largely agricultural.

(continued on page 9)

Seelye BusinessDean

Alfred L. Seelye has been dean of the College of Business since July, 1957.

Seelye has served on several university faculties and government agencies. He came to MSU in 1957 after nine years at the University of Texas. He also has been a faculty member at Indiana University and the University of Kansas and a professor of marketing at an Institute in Turin, Italy.

He was a regional price economist in the Office of Price Administration (OPA) 1943-46. During World War II, Seelye was granted a leave of absence from his job as a marketing instructor at the University of Kansas to serve as Texas director of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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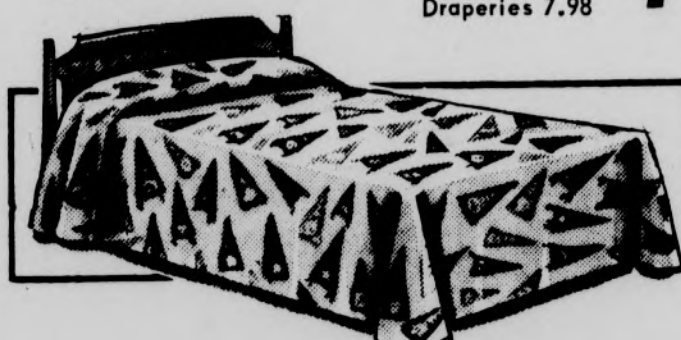
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Common Bond

Comm Arts Links Writing, TV, Speech

The College of Communication Arts was founded in 1955, when Michigan State became a university, to bring together under a common administration all units involved in the communications process.

Fred Siebert, dean of the College, said that it is valuable to the University because it "cross-fertilizes all people who have a common interest in communication arts."

He used the oldest speech department in the college as an example of this cross-fertilization. "Theater, rhetoric, public address and speech pathology were brought together under a common administration."

Gordon Sabine, now vice president of special projects, helped organize the college as its first dean. Four years later, Dean Siebert was appointed to head Communication Arts.

The department of speech and the school of journalism, also established many years before Michigan State College became a university, were first incorporated under a common heading. Television-radio, advertising

and the department of general communication arts were added after the college was established.

Education and communication arts are closely related, according to John Marston, assistant dean of the college. "Educational television is a growing area, and speech is important to education," he said.

In addition to its five major areas, the College of Communication Arts has developed an active Communications Research Center, headed by Malcolm MacLean. The center studies the processes and effects of communication. For example, Marston said that when a big event occurs, the center studies audiences to find out how they first hear about the event. The center also works with foreign countries.

The College of Communication Arts also sponsors many departmental activities, including theatrical productions and seminars.

"The Communication Arts Institute for high school students is one of our biggest projects," Marston said. Every summer

over 600 high school students come to the campus in groups of 200 for two weeks to study one of the fields of communication. The institutes, directed by William Haight, have been in operation for about 15 years.

Siebert said that the placement service of the college is a very effective operation. Haight also coordinates this division.

"We feel that for journalism and advertising majors, experience on the State News is valuable," said Siebert. "We also encourage radio and television majors to work on the University stations, and theater and speech majors to participate in University theatricals and forensics."

College expansion in the fall will include the initiation of an international Communications Center headed by Jack Bain, who has been in Nigeria for the past three years. The center will coordinate all international operations related to the communications process.

Advanced theater students will

be participating in productions in dormitories for the first time this fall.

Over 1000 students enrolled in the College of Communication Arts last fall. A ten per cent increase is expected this September, according to Marston.

Speech majors constitute the largest number of students in the college. Marston said this is to be expected, since the speech

department is the oldest in the college and offers majors in three different areas.

A course in basic public speaking, Speech 101, enrolls the largest number of students each term. This is primarily a service course composed mostly of non-majors. Advertising 305, Communications 100 and Journalism 110, also service courses, have

a high enrollment each term.

In addition to courses in their major field, students in the College of Communication Arts are required to earn several allied credits in the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Social Science. Siebert said that

this is necessary because the communications process is closely related to most fields of university study.

The college offices are spread out over four areas on campus. The deans' and research offices are in Wells Hall. Department

offices are located in the Journalism Building, the Auditorium and the Union.

"This is our major problem," said Marston. "The college needs to be more centralized and obtain more laboratory facilities."

Training Homemaker Home Ec Dept. Goal

Training home economists who can contribute to the homes and families of the society is the business of the College of Home Economics.

Assistant Dean Jeanette Lee stresses this point in describing the college, one of the four largest such programs in the country.

"We do not focus our program on the profession of home-maker as such," Miss Lee said. "Rather we are interested in professional fields."

Many of the fields in the college are included in the departments of foods and nutrition; textiles, clothing and related arts; home management and child development; or institutional administration.

"In each of these departments there are a number of courses available for those outside the college. In fact a great percentage of the class enrollment in our basic courses is students outside the College of Home Economics," said Miss Lee.

Among the general education courses popular with non-home economics majors are "Nutrition for Man," "Basic Principles of Design" and a course dealing with consumer buying of textiles. Other more specific courses, but also of general interest, are those dealing with child development, family relationships and family finance.

More technical and probing programs are offered the nearly 1,000 undergraduates and graduate students in the College of Home Economics.

"One of the fastest growing

Home Ec Her Life Interest

With home economics as a life interest, Thelma E. Porter has been dean of the College of Home Economics at MSU since 1956.

Mrs. Porter began her career at Michigan State during her years as an undergraduate, receiving a bachelor of science here. An A.M. at the University of California and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago followed.

Before her first appointment to the MSU faculty in 1938, Mrs. Porter was an associate professor of nutrition and physiology at Battle Creek College and a home economist for the Food Economics section of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

She came back to MSU in 1938 and spent four out of six years as head of the foods and nutrition department.

In 1944 Mrs. Porter became professor and chairman of the department of home economics at the University of Chicago and held the post until her return to MSU in 1956.

Her professional affiliations include the American Home Economics Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, and Sigma Xi, science research honorary.

In 1950 Dean Porter received the MSU alumni award for distinguished service.

areas of interest in the college is that of interior design," said Miss Lee, adding that the 10 men enrolled in the college are majoring in this field.

"The combination of child development and teaching is also a field of growing interest. A student majors in this field of home economics and also receives a teaching certificate."

Miss Lee also described the revised system the College has innovated in the past three years.

Through this revised curricula, the number of required courses is reduced; there is a broader general education base for most programs and a greater flexibility exists in terms of electives.

Although this outline cuts the amount of attention given to laboratory techniques, field service work and actual on-the-job experience supplement classroom activity.

Home economics teaching

majoring in this field. majors are required to take a residence course which includes three weeks of living in a special house on campus. Here the girls plan their meals, cook all their own food and generally take on the role of the home-maker for this period of time.

A field training course in Chicago or some other nearby city during fall term of the senior year may be in store for majors in the field of clothing, textiles and the related arts.

This program is open to those girls who want first-hand experience, but is not required. If the coed decides to spend the term away from campus, she works for a department store in a section related to her own interests.

Further similar experience is available for those majoring in child development. The college staffs nursery schools on the campus, and uses these sessions

(continued on page 9)



Dean Fred Siebert

Dean Siebert Authority On Press, Legal Matters

Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communication Arts, is considered an authority on the legal problems of the mass media. He has written many books and articles on this subject.

Following undergraduate studies on the University of Wisconsin, Siebert went to work for a newspaper in Chicago. Coverage of the courts gave him the incentive to obtain more knowledge of the legal problems involved. He enrolled at the University of Illinois to study law.

After he received his law degree, Siebert remained at Illinois

and progressed up to the ranks of director of the school of journalism. He remained in that position for 30 years.

Six years ago, Siebert joined the Michigan State staff as head of the school of journalism. The College of Communication Arts was formed in 1955, and he became dean in 1960.

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Liberal Education In Natural Science

"The aim of the College of Natural Science is to provide a liberal education in science for its students," explained Dean Richard U. Byerrum.

"We also have some professional programs, such as nursing," he said. "The aim of the College is not only to train majors in natural science but also to provide science courses for students in other schools."

The college is one of the three colleges formed from the former College of Science and Arts in July, 1962.

"The college has continued all the academic programs of the former two divisions of biological sciences and the mathematical and physical sciences. This permits students with an interest in the natural sciences to earn the liberal bachelor's degree with either a departmental major or a broad interdisciplinary one," Byerrum said.

The college consists of the departments of biochemistry, biophysics, botany and plant pathology, chemistry, entomology, geology, mathematics, microbiology and public health, physics and astronomy, physiology and pharmacology, statistics and zoology, the school of nursing, the Science-Mathematics Teaching Center, and the Kellogg Gull Lake Biological Station.

Enrollment is increasing about 20 per cent every year. This increase will probably continue at a higher rate in the future. Last year the college's undergraduate enrollment was 2,437.

"Graduate enrollment was 674 for a total of 3,111 students," he said. "The college has about 250 faculty members."

Byerrum explained that the college had 1,483 lower division students and 760 freshmen last year. "We had the largest number of first term freshmen of any college."

"About half of the National Merit scholars entering MSU this fall will be enrolled in the college. A fairly large number have entered in past years," he said.

"The greatest number of majors are in physics, chemistry and mathematics. 'Most departments offer honors courses if they have a large enrollment."

About 150 Honors College students were enrolled in the college last year," he said.

"More graduates of the college are going to graduate school each year. Many of the students taking courses offered by the college are also going into teaching."

Research fit progress in the college is impressive. According to figures from the office of Research Development, about \$1,206,000 is being spent

on research in the physical sciences this year. Another \$883,000 is being spent on life sciences.

"We have had a great expansion in research," Byerrum said. "I expect the graduate-research effort will be of greater sig-

nificance in the near future."

Byerrum said the college owns about \$5-10 million in research apparatus alone.

"The new Science Campus being constructed south of Shaw (continued on page 12)

A new radial major is being offered by the College of Arts and Letters this fall.

The college, which was established in 1962 from a three-way split of the old College of Science and Arts, formulated the new major to replace the old divisional major.

"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 the 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 courses 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 College of Arts and Letters had an enrollment last year of 2,670 undergraduates. The number dropped slightly during the year, like all of the colleges, to 2,576 last spring. There were 487 freshmen enrolled in the college last fall.

Varg said the college expects a slight increase in enrollment this fall.

The college is organized into seven departments. They are art, English, foreign languages, history, music, philosophy, and religion.

"The largest number of students are English or history majors," said Varg. "The purpose of the college is to represent the humanities, and to determine what is the role of the humanities in society today. We recognize that we are concerned with the aesthetic."

"We know we have a role to train students in critical thinking and tough-mindedness. The person today finds it is more difficult to be a human being and to identify himself."

Varg emphasized that one of the college's most useful purposes is to help people relate to their society and also the past.

"Our problem is to deal with the individual who is seeking to find his role in life," he said.

"Problems today are international, not national. No nation is an entity. Therefore, we feel our role is also to provide a basis for better international understanding."

"Humanists think that what they are doing is the much of civilization," said Varg.

The college has a faculty of about 300 staff members. In addition to its seven departments the college administers the Humanities Research Center. The Center is devoted to promoting research in the humanities. It provides equipment, money, and publication facilities.

The college publishes the Centennial Review which is a quarterly devoted to a particular problem in each issue. Students in the college publish and write the Red Cedar Review, a campus literary magazine.

"The course credit pattern in the college is almost exclusively on a three credit basis," said Varg. "No changes will be made this fall under the new course credit pattern."

The course credit pattern of four credits was proposed last January by President John A. Hannah in his annual message to the faculty and later adopted by the Academic Senate.

"Some new graduation requirements have been added, however," Varg said.

He said the college has a large percentage of Honors College students -- about 27 per cent.

"Most of the graduates of the college become high school teachers and do graduate work," he said. "A very considerable number go on to graduate school."

According to Varg, the one-year foreign language requirement has been suspended for all entering freshmen during the academic year 1963-64.

"These students will be able to graduate without a language," he said. "In the fall of 1964

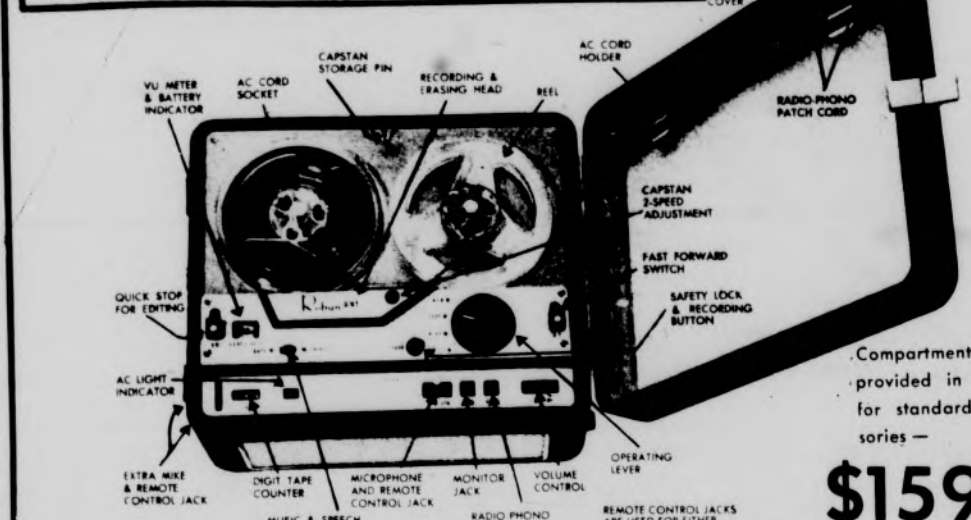
there will probably be a two-year language requirement. One year is not enough."

The normal major in the college is 43-44 credits, according to Varg. Two other broad majors are offered by the col-

(continued on page 11)

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Breck Shampoo Reg \$1.00	69¢	Poly Vi Sol Reg \$3.55	\$2.49
Clairel Cream Formula Reg \$1.25	79¢	Jergins Lotion Reg \$1.00	75¢
VO5 Cream Rinse Reg \$1.75	99¢	Ban Reg 98¢	69¢
Crest Reg 83¢	59¢	Secret Reg 98¢	77¢
Colgate Reg 83¢	59¢	Contac Reg \$1.50	\$1.15
Old Spice	95¢	Coricide Reg \$1.05	67¢
After Shave Reg \$ 1.25		VO5 Hair Spray Reg \$1.50	\$1.10
Adorn Reg \$1.50	\$1.19	Old Spice Deodorant Reg \$1.00	79¢
Toni Permanent Reg \$2.00	\$1.35	Vitalis Reg \$1.00	76¢
J&J Baby Powder Reg 79¢	58¢	Tame Cream Rinse Reg \$1.00	75¢
Q-Tips Reg 98¢	68¢	Listerine Reg 89¢	59¢
B&H Wetting Solution Reg \$1.50	\$1.19	Micrin Reg \$1.00	74¢
Aspirin 100's	19¢	Bufferin Reg \$1.29	89¢

University College Stresses Diversity

(continued from page 1)
of the forces which have created American civilization."

Need Knowledge of Science

Kimber said the college feels every student should have some knowledge of the nature of science and its contribution to man's understanding and competence to cope with the physical world.

"Each student must complete three terms of Natural Science," he explained. "The emphasis is on laboratory work, with the lectures functioning to explain and enlarge upon ideas first encountered in the laboratory."

"The major task of the course is to convey to students an understanding of science as a constructive social force, dependent upon a general public awareness of its methods, potentialities, and limitations."

"Every college graduate," said Kimber, "should know something about the social world and the contributions of social science to it. The student should be given some insight as to how he may solve problems in a complex society of an interdependent world."

"Therefore the college offers a one year course in Social Science. The purpose of this course is to assist the student to think intelligently and analytically about his socio-cultural environment."

Seeks Broader Perspective

"The course also attempts to broaden the student's perspective and enhance his sensitivity to his own critical role in modern mass society."

Kimber said the humanities are the study of the world of man's spirit and artistic abilities.

"They give the student a breadth of understanding about the nature of man. Most students complete the Humanities course during their junior year. The purpose of the Humanities course is to enlarge and enrich the student's understanding of his historical heritage, to deepen his intellectual maturity, and to enhance his sensitivity to humane

values in all fields of man's thought and endeavor.

"In addition, the course seeks to elevate the student's ethical outlook, and to make him intelligently aware of his own worth and dignity to his obligations and responsibilities as an individual human being."

Develops New Interests

Kimber said that another purpose of the University College is to open doors and develop interest for study in new areas to students.

The University College has a faculty of over 200 members. Over 85 per cent hold doctorates, compared with the national average of about 57 per cent.

"It is a rather common misconception that the University College faculty doesn't do any research," Kimber said. "They have a distinguished record of research and publication, have received numerous fellowships, and have contributed in various advisory capacities to universities around the world."

Last year the college had a total of 36,677 enrollments in its courses. In its first year of operation in 1944 the college had an enrollment of 4,518.

Kimber noted that the college is basically a service college since no graduate can major in the University College.

"I think the college is a major factor in changing the student's basic character here from a vocational and narrowly conceived system to a broad, liberal one," he said.

"The college publishes the University College Quarterly, which is widely circulated and well received," Kimber said. "The quarterly contains a wide variety of short articles on general education and related fields."

Non-Preference Option

Other activities of the college include the operation of a Student Affairs Office and also the Office of Evaluation Services, plus offering a non-preference option to students.

The Student Affairs Office maintains records of all students enrolled in the college and provides qualified faculty members to give academic counseling to students.



Harry Kimber converses with University College students

Evaluation Services assists instructors in the evaluation of student performance by providing common term-end examinations for University College courses.

These examinations, which are developed cooperatively with the teaching departments, are also the basis for a waiver and acceleration system which appreciably increases the flexibility of the college requirements.

Evaluation Services also initiates and aids in continuous appraisal of the various aspects of the total University College program and of its relationship to the University in general. The non-preference option allows students to enroll without declaring a specific major. These students meet regularly with faculty advisers to plan the courses they will take.

Curriculum Evaluated

According to Kimber, curriculum is under continuous study and revision by the departments and the Curriculum Committee of the University College.

"When the college was founded it offered seven courses. Since that time one of the courses was dropped, two others were combined, and another two were

changed and a new course added in their place."

Kimber emphasized that the content of some courses has changed considerably.

"The name changes in the present American Thought and Language course indicated its changing content and emphasis. The course was first known as Written and Spoken English, then Communications Skills, and finally ATL."

"Natural Science 181 was recently changed to a new educational method called programmed learning. The Social Science course was revamped to place greater emphasis on the international dimension and to give the students better tools to analyze current social issues," Kimber added.

A feature of the college is its program of waiver and acceleration examinations.

These examinations give the student a chance to show he has adequately achieved the objectives of the courses without attending the classes.

Can Waive Courses

If a student wishes to waive a course, he may take an exam, given each term. If he makes a

satisfactory score he then has the opportunity to substitute some other course for the one he has waived.

Very high waiver scores make the student eligible for acceleration, which provides for a single exam that a student may take to receive credit for a course in which he did not enroll. This is achieved by writing a regular term-end examination and making a grade of "A" or "B". The college also administers a Great Issues course for seniors.

"This course," Carlin explains "tries to define major problems which we shall be facing as citizens and human beings for the balance of our lives. An effort is made to chart various approaches toward a solution or easing of these problems, and students are encouraged to think creatively about them."

"University College courses are not introductory, as many people seem to think. They are comprehensive courses, rather than surveys or introductions."

Dean Edward A. Carlin Joined Staff In 1947

Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University College, joined the MSU staff in 1947 as an assistant professor of social science.

He was appointed to his present position in 1956. At that time he was a professor of social science and assistant to the dean of the University College. He also served as director of Summer School from Nov. 9, 1956 to Sept. 1, 1957.

Born Sept. 21, 1916, at Gardiner, N.Y., Carlin received his B.S. in 1945 from New York University. In 1946 he was granted an M.A., and in 1950 a Ph.D. from that university.

Before coming to MSU, Carlin

held teaching positions at Lincoln College, N.Y., and at Peekskill, N.Y. He served in the Army for three years, and then spent two years as an instructor of economics and government at the Packard Business School in New York City.

He is a member of the American Economic Association, the New York State Teachers Association, Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

He is the author of a number of articles in professional journals and was co-editor of the book, Social Science Readings.



Dean Edward Carlin

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Organization Financing

Financial operations of student organizations are directed by a simple set of University procedures.

Accounts for organizations are opened by completing a simple form which may be obtained at the University Business Office. The form calls for the date of approval of the provisional charter from Student Congress and a brief description of the purpose of the organization. An account number is then assigned to the organization by Paul Rumpsa, assistant comptroller.

All deposits are made by clubs with the cashier in the Administration Building.

General supplies, such as building materials and office equipment, are available from University stores. Items from off-campus merchants must be purchased by requisitions. Purchases of equipment, decorating materials and printing orders are obtained by requisitions.

Direct payment vouchers are used to simplify processes when purchase orders are not practical, as in the case of entertainers.

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FAMILIAR CAMPUS SCENE -- Children, as well as students, make numerous visits to the banks of the Red Cedar River to feed and view the ducks. The feathered friends are year-long inhabitants of the campus.

Math, Science Center Directed By Dutton

Seven years ago a chemistry professor voiced the need for a link between the science teacher and corresponding resources at Michigan State University.

Today Frederic B. Dutton directs the unique functions of the expanding Science and Mathematics Teaching Center on campus.

Jointly established by the former College of Science and Arts and the College of Education, the Center helps serve the needs of cross-department lines. Dutton said that it provides one of the best relationships between educational and content fields.

Teacher training constitutes a large fraction of the services of every college on campus. The Science and Math Teaching Center primarily contributes to pre-service and in-service science teachers' training programs. Aside from responding to inquiries of science and mathematics teachers concerning subject matter, curricula, activities, science fairs, and campus visits, and the Center sponsors several science institutes on campus every summer.

The Center directed a Chemistry Study Summer Institute for teachers of chemistry. The program supplied a rigorous consideration of the power and limitations of the experimental approach, as well as the appropriate use of models and their limitations. Topics included structure of matter, energy relationships, reaction rates, equilibrium, electromotive force measurements and standard electrode potentials. Participants studied the Chem. Study text, doing lab experiments and attending lectures and classes in Case Hall.

One of the well-known summer programs at MSU is sponsored by the Science and Math Teaching Center. The High School Honors Science Institute gives prospective high school seniors a chance to look at challenging opportunities in science, according to Dutton.

For six weeks, 100 carefully-selected high school students

study mathematics and one science with university staff members. Regular classes in math and biology, chemistry, geology or physics take about half the student's time. The other half is used for more detailed study and research.

Various summer institutes for science and math teachers are also sponsored by the Center. Probably the most extensive of these is the three-summer sequential program in the biological sciences.

Biology teachers spend the first summer at the W.K. Kellogg Biological Station at Gull Lake and the following two summers on campus. The institute strives to give the teacher more thorough understanding of scientific principles and their application through special lectures, field trips, demonstrations and laboratory instruction.

The Math and Science Teaching Center also sponsors traveling science programs, sending staff members from other colleges to MSU and keeping department files on programs especially for teachers. To assist the university, the Center recruits science and math teachers, promotes the use of source material on campus, contacts foundations and industries concerning means of aiding science teaching and provides a communications center between teachers and college departments.

Great Issues Interesting Course

The Great Issues course deals with controversial problems such as world population, inter-racial relationships, mass communications and understanding and world peace and order.

Thomas Greer, chairman of the program, said:

"The study of these controversial issues will be continued, as they proved most challenging to previously enrolled students."

Instruction in Great Issues involves lectures, small group discussions, reading and written reports. Although the program is sponsored by University College, teachers from several colleges aid in the course.

Seniors and Honors College students are eligible for the Great Issues course.

Research

(continued from page 5)

About 75 per cent of this is basic research.

Of this research volume, 75 per cent is done by academic departments, 23 per cent by the Agriculture Experiment Station and 2 per cent by other departments.

According to Muelder, a research center in Lansing is quietly being planned and developed by private firms. The center will be located on the South Side near the expressway. The center is being aided by MSU, which provides consultants and other advice for both construction and future operation.

Location of research centers near large universities is desirable because industry likes to be located near the extensive facilities, faculty brainpower and advanced educational offerings of universities.

Muelder stated in the MSU publication, Articulation of MSU Resources with Industrial Development, that "Michigan, the Midwest, and the nation have a primary need for sustained industrial expansion."

"Based on a faculty having one of the highest percentages of doctorates in the country, research has grown in recent years to a point where at the present time over 1,600 research projects are underway concurrently."

"The National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Institute of Health are among the more important agencies sponsoring much of this research activity."

Slightly over \$5 billion was spent in the U.S. for research and development in 1953-54. Approximately \$12.5 billion was expended in 1960. Universities performed about \$1.2 billion of this with about half devoted to fundamental research and the other half to applied research.

The federal government is the most important source of support. Its support of basic research frequently is no more than 7 per cent of its total expenditure for research and development. However, from this small percentage comes support to universities for 96 per cent of expenditures for research in the physical sciences, 50 per cent in the life sciences, 83 per cent in engineering and 25 per cent in the social sciences.

According to figures in Industrial Research magazine of 98 institutions in the survey, and average of \$10,617,403 was spent on research.



TEST MOISTURE -- Dr. T. Irmiter, home economics professor, assists Mary Stelson of East Lansing in testing moisture content in foods, an important thing to the home economist.

Home Ec

(Continued from page 6)

for pre-school children as laboratories for students.

Miss Lee emphasized the amount of research going on in the College, on both the undergraduate and graduate level.

"We have an undergraduate major in research in foods and nutrition, appropriate for a person with scientific interest and aptitudes."

"This program provides background for graduate study in research."

Research being carried on by full-time employees of the college deals with the problems of nutrition and of food and the human body's reaction to it, as well as work with clothing and its cross cultural implications and home management and family economics.



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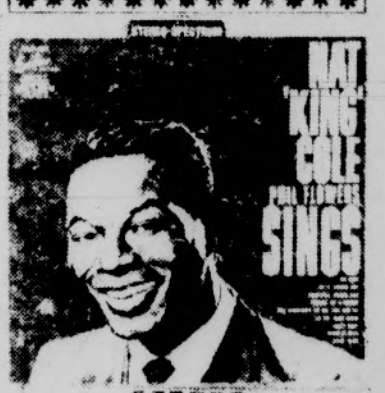
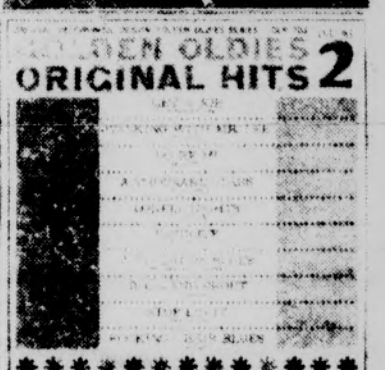
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY I'M NOT PERMITTED TO ENROLL—THESE TEST SCORES ALONE PROVE I NEED AN EDUCATION MORE THAN THE REST OF THOSE GUYS!"

Veterinary Medicine At MSU 80 Years Old

**Ranked As One Of Country's Best;
800 Students In 5 Departments**

In 1883 the first course in veterinary science was offered at Michigan Agricultural College.

Today the MSU College of Veterinary Medicine is one of the best in the country and is accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

"When veterinary science was first offered here, it was a course required for all students," said Dean Willis W. Armistead. "There was no degree given in this field then."

"Now there are approximately 230 students in veterinary medicine, 150 in medical technology and a total of 800 enrolled in

the five departments of the college."

The veterinary medicine section is of average size, compared with other major schools of this type in the country. Sixty-four students are admitted to the college each year, beginning with their junior year at MSU.

The outstanding feature bringing enrollment to the heights it has reached involves programs connected with veterinary medicine and coming under its supervision.

These departments include anatomy, microbiology and public health, physiology and pharmacology, surgery and medicine and veterinary pathology.

In addition to these departments which serve the entire university, the College of Veterinary Medicine operates diagnostic services, a continuing education program, a veterinary extension, a library and a small animal clinic.

"The clinic, run by the faculty and students, is a sort of laboratory for the graduate students," said Armistead. "They learn how to deal with patients and with owners."

"Thus a major part of the student's last year is spent in the clinic."

A farm animal service, operated through radio-equipped cars with veterinary clinicians, takes care of sick animals who cannot be brought to the clinic in Giltner Hall.

"The senior veterinary students spend a week at a time riding in the car to answer calls from various farms in outlying areas."

"In this way the students find out how to work without the benefit of the modern equipment in the campus laboratories. They learn to put to practical use the information they receive in classes," said Armistead.

Besides using modern equipment and acting as "interns" in the small animal clinic, veterinary medicine students work with live animals in research conditions.

"There are from 3,000 to 4,000 animals in this building, and less than 10 per cent of these are patients," said Armistead. "Rats, mice and chickens are used in the research projects under way here on campus."

Armistead stressed the increasing interest and opportunities for students in the field of veterinary medicine.

"Not more than 22 per cent of American veterinarians are involved strictly in pet practice, with more in work with livestock. The majority are involved in research."

"There's research in space medicine, in the aging of people, in trying to find causes of diseases through their activity in

animal bodies and in seeking reasons for food poisoning."

Armistead said that in the basement of the veterinary medicine building is a special laboratory for the study of toxicology in fish. One man is employed full-time just to examine the reaction of fish to pollution in streams.

A grant from the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C., is helping to finance this research on what causes blindness in fish.

Further research is on the effects of germs on animals both in space and on the earth. Through this study, it may be possible to determine how the germs on the human body will react when they are placed in a different atmosphere, said Armistead.

The College of Veterinary Medicine, with its faculty of 78, laboratories containing modern equipment, and even closed circuit television teaching, has earned the title of one of the best veterinary schools in the country.

Armistead Directs Vet School

From a little boy interested in animals and science to the office of Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at MSU is the life story of Willis W. Armistead.

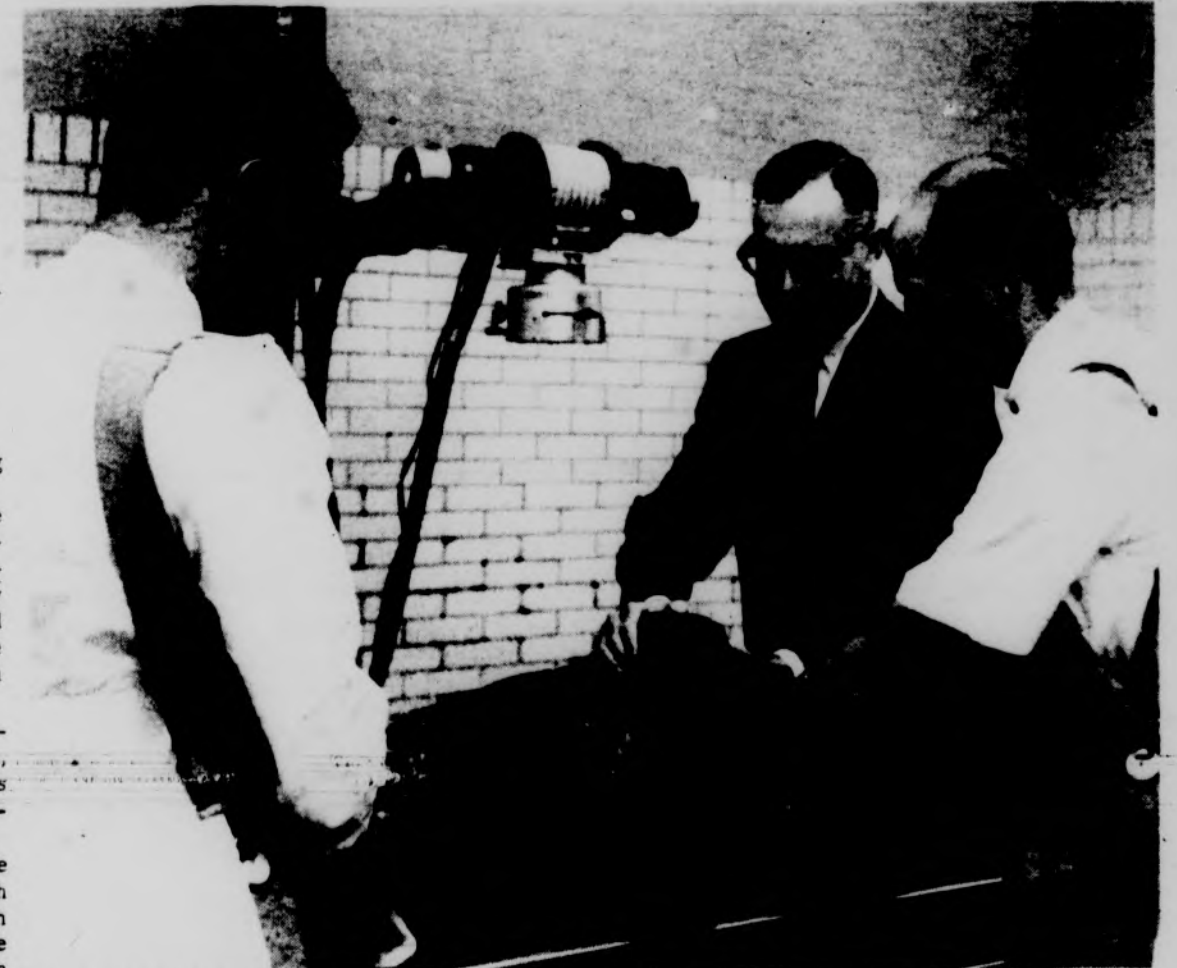
After studying veterinary medicine at Texas A & M, Armistead went into private veterinary practice before joining the faculty of his alma mater as a clinician.

World War II interrupted Armistead's practice and teaching, but when discharged from the service he returned to Texas with an interest in academic veterinary medicine.

Armistead added a master's degree in surgery from Ohio State University to the bachelor's degree and doctorate of veterinary medicine received at Texas, and concluded his formal education with a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

In 1953 Armistead became dean of the school of veterinary medicine at Texas A & M, and remained there until 1957.

Since that date, Armistead has been the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at MSU, a position undreamed of by the little boy who loved animals.



DOG HAS PICTURE TAKEN -- "Man's best friend" has an x-ray taken in Giltner Hall, which houses the Veterinary Medicine College. Dean Armistead lends a helping hand to Merrill Frownfelter of Holly and Arthur Hurvitz of Boston, Mass.

2-Year Med School Will Open In 1964

A two-year pre-clinical program in human medicine is scheduled to begin operation at MSU in the fall of 1964.

Dr. William H. Knisely was appointed to direct the medical school program in June. Knisely replaces Dr. Richard U. Byrum, dean of the college of Natural Science, as director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine this fall.

The Institute was established by the Board of Trustees in November, 1961, to implement the two-year medical program and strengthen programs in the biological sciences, veterinary medicine, nursing and medical technology.

The recommendation for a two-year medical program at MSU was approved by the Michigan Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education June 12, 1962. The program was proposed by MSU, as part of the Institute of Biology and Medicine.

The two-year medical program will offer courses leading to either an M.D. or a Ph.D. degree. Students seeking a Ph.D. will be able to complete their entire course of study at MSU.

At the conclusion of program, students would be eligible for admission to medical schools in or outside the state of Michigan for their final years of training.

Wayne State and U of M, which have the only four-year medical schools in the state, would provide specialized course work in human pathology, pharmacology, clinical laboratory diagnosis, physical diagnosis and introduction to clinical medicine during the final semester of the two-year program.

MSU will provide course work in anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, bacteriology and general pathology. The course work will be equivalent to similar programs at U of M and Wayne State.

Knisely will have three main tasks as director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine. He will aid in the appointment of a medical doctor as dean of

the two-year pre-clinical program and do extensive curriculum research on MSU graduate level courses in the biological sciences, human medicine and veterinary medicine.

Knisely will also aid in planning of a life sciences building which would provide instruction and research facilities for the biological sciences. MSU architects are now planning the building, which will be used for the two-year medical school. It is expected to be completed sometime during the next five to ten years. Outside financing is expected.

A \$5.2 million Bio-Chemistry building is now under construction in the science complex near Shaw Lane.

At the same time the Michigan Coordinating Council for Higher Education authorized the two-year medical program, it also called for a four-year medical school to be established somewhere in the state in 1971.

The recommendations were based on the "reasonable goal" of producing physicians to maintain the present national doctor-population ratio.



BUNNY GETS POKED

Rolph Sommers of Saginaw injects a rabbit with frog tissue, as part of an experiment in bio-medicine. The two-year clinical program to be headed by Dr. Knisely will see research, such as this, play an important role in the new institute.

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Business

(continued from page 5)

Graduate School of Business Administration has a doctoral program that has increased more than any other school in the nation. "The masters program has also increased rapidly," he added.

"The great bulk of masters program students in the graduate school go into business after completing work here. The students admitted to the school are good students," he said. "They must have a minimum of a 2.75 average to be admitted."

"These students are learning on their own. There is a tremendous emphasis on reading. The average student may read 10-20 books for a course."

"About 80-85 per cent of the doctoral students become university professors. The rest go into industry research," Seelye said.

The College of Business publishes a quarterly entitled Business Topics. "This quarterly includes articles by our faculty, faculty from other colleges, and well-known corporation executives."



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Engineering Role Vital

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Without qualified engineers, the world would lack radio, television, telephones, missiles, airplanes, automobiles, refrigeration, air conditioning, electrical power, central water supplies, transportation, and many other comforts and necessities.

For the future the engineer must provide even better means of travel, faster communications, better materials, and cheaper and more widespread sources of power for the world's increasing population and needs. The MSU College of Engineering plays an important role in this development.

An engineer must learn the laws and principles of nature as taught in chemistry, physics and mathematics. This includes the chemistry and structure of metals, basic laws of heat, light, electricity, and mechanics.

He must know how to apply knowledge in his work after graduation. The College of Engineering at Michigan State stresses the theoretical instead of the applied sciences, Dean John D. Ryder said.

"Industry has criticized technological obsolescence in engineers because their ideas are dated 10 to 15 years after they graduate from college," Ryder said.

They also criticize the college for turning out people well versed in the fundamentals, but who cannot apply the knowledge immediately to that industry, he added. Industry is going to have to make up its mind.

"We cannot teach both fundamental and applied science at the same time," the dean added. "There just isn't time in the four to six years engineers attend Michigan State to teach both."

Ryder thinks the present policy of teaching the fundamentals in college and then letting the industries teach the engineer the finer points is best.

"This way their education will not be out of date," he said.

Career opportunities for the graduate of the College of Engineering are excellent, Dean Ryder indicated. After graduation we have more rapid placement with higher salaries than most other schools.

There are on the average a total 11 companies interviewing one MSU graduating engineer. The college is located on Shaw Lane. The new College of Engineering Building was completed just last year and is ultra-modern in nearly every detail.

All engineering departments are located in the building. They are: chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering,

and metallurgical, mechanics and materials science.

Ryder said the single building has reduced the barriers between departments and brought the college together. The building was designed so future expansion would be as economical as possible.

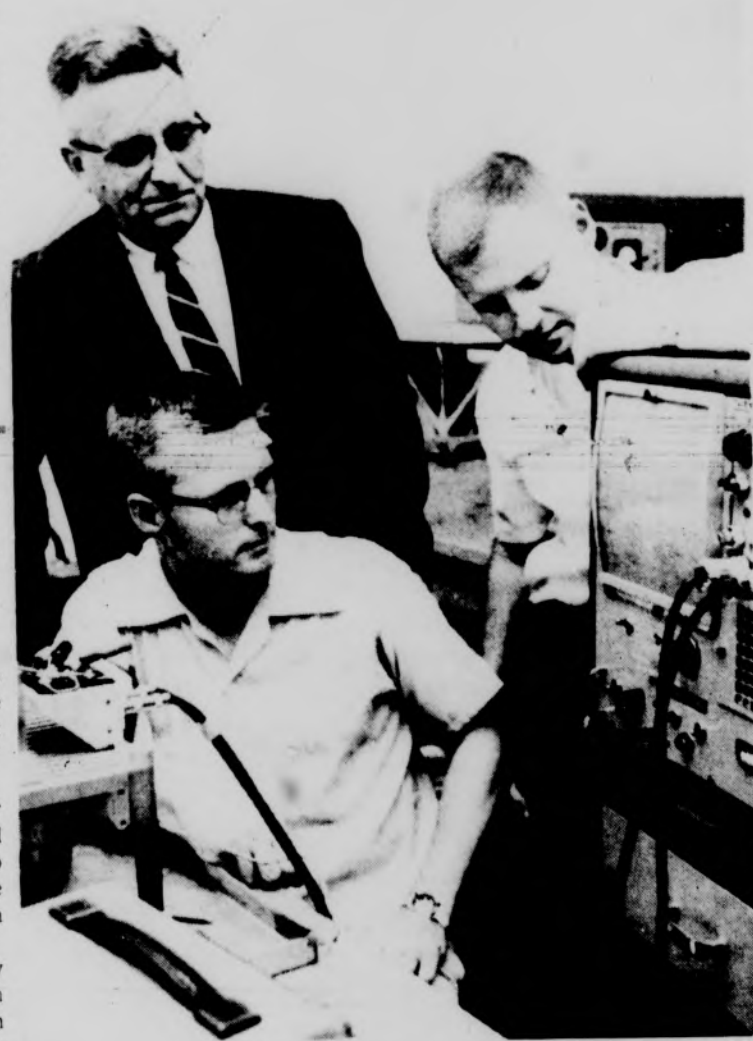
Graduate enrollment in the college is up 500 per cent more than 10 years ago. Graduate work and research are strongly emphasized by the engineering college.

Entering freshmen who are undecided about a future in engineering can try it out during their freshman year. This year "Engineering Problems" 101, 102, and 103 were added to give the freshman one year in engineering and relate him to the field.

"We want our freshmen to feel like they are wanted in the engineering profession and that they are welcome in the college," Ryder added.

This year a freshman advisor was available to give advice and consultation to freshmen who need help on deciding about the field. He is Harwood Phend in 120 Engineering Building.

The field is not limited strictly to men, Ryder said. Although there are not many, some women enter the college and go on to distinguished engineering careers.



Dean Ryder and students keep eye on project

Ohio Native, Ryder, Plays Dual Role As Dean, Technical Editor

John D. Ryder has been dean of the College of Engineering since 1954 when he came here from the University of Illinois.

Besides being dean, he is editor and member of the board of directors of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. It is one of the world's largest technical organizations with over 150,000 members.

He is responsible for policies

of 35 of the organization's publications.

Under his direction, the College of Engineering has turned out 500 per cent more graduate engineers than when he assumed the position.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, where his father worked in business, he attended Ohio State University. After receiving his Masters Degree from Ohio State Uni-

versity, he received his Doctorate in electrical engineering from Iowa State University.

He worked with General Electric in vacuum and gas tube development from 1929 to 1931. He then spent 9 more years with the Bailey Meter Company of Cleveland, Ohio, as supervisor of the electrical and electronic section of the research laboratory.

He was assistant director of the Iowa Engineering Experiment Station and then became head of the electrical engineering department at the University of Illinois in 1949. In 1954 he assumed his present position.

Among his many accomplishments are: author of four electronics textbooks and other technical papers; president of the National Electronics Conference in 1953, and is presently a member of the Signal Corps Research and Development Advisory Board.

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Varg Author Of 3 Histories

Paul A. Varg has been dean of the College of Arts and Letters since it officially began operation in July, 1962.

Varg was a history teacher at Ohio State University for 10 years before coming to MSU as professor in 1958. He also spent a year as a visiting professor at the University of Oregon.

He received his B.A. and M.A. at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Three historical books written

by Varg are "Open Door Diplomacy: Life of William Woodville Rockhill," "Missionaries, Chinese and Diplomats" and "The Foreign Policy of the Founding Fathers."

Varg is a member of the American Historical Association, Mississippi Valley Historical Association, American Association of University Professors and Swedish Pioneer Historical Association.

He is also a member of the Woodrow Wilson regional fellowship committee.

Arts, Letters

(continued from page 7)

lege besides the radial major. The Arts and Letters major is similar to the social science major in the College of Social Science. It consists of a total of 60 credits; 24 credits in history, and 36 credits in English and the social sciences.

The humanities major requires 70-100 credits from the College of Arts and Letters with a minimum of 18 credits each from three departments in the college.

Varg said 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.

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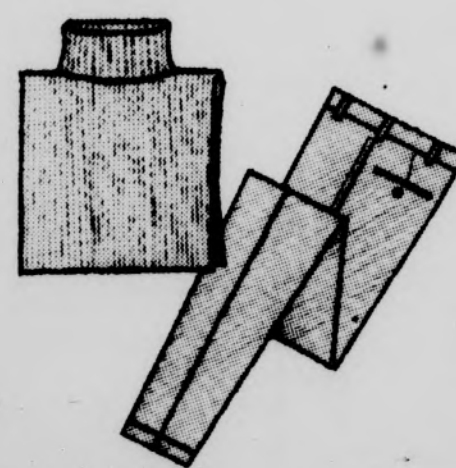
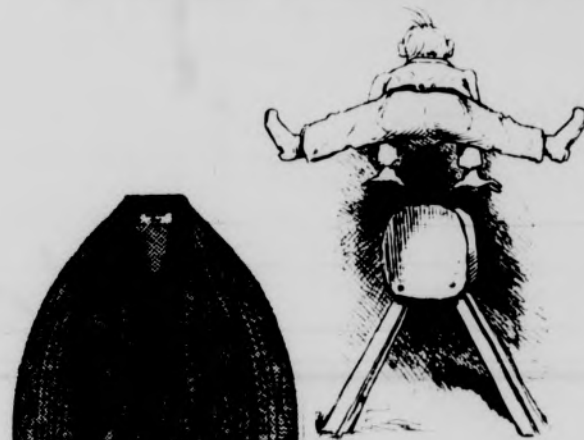
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East Grand River on the Campus



Social Science Completes First Year

Since its founding in July, 1962, the College of Social Science has grown to the second largest college in the University.

"In one year we have developed an intellectual spirit of cooperation and understanding in the college," said Dean Louis L. McQuitty. "The world is looking now to the social sciences. We are attempting to educate students in a fundamental understanding of behavior, cultures, and related variables without emphasizing occupational and professional preparation."

"The 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.

Olmsted noted that the college has had a more rapid growth than most of the other colleges at MSU. Last year the college had a total enrollment of 2,981 students.

"The total number of social science college majors was 1,434 upper division students and 1,025 lower division students for a total of 2,460 undergraduates," said McQuitty. "There were also 522 graduate students. Total enrollment increased 17 per cent over the previous year."

He said the college expects a slight increase in enrollment this fall and a major increase in 1964.

"The largest number of students in the college are social science majors. The social science major was formerly called the divisional social science major," McQuitty said.

"Last year there were 565 upper division students and 325 lower division students for a total of 890. This major gives the student the opportunity to get a liberal education by concentrating in three fields."

"The student can pick either three fields from the College of Social Science or two fields and one from the College of Arts and Letters. Fields of choice in social science are psychology, economics, political science, geography, and sociology and anthropology," he said. "They must take at least 18 credits in each of these areas."

McQuitty pointed out that the college has schools and depart-

ments for both professional and liberal education of students.

"The departments emphasize a liberal approach and the schools, the professional approach, but both include a liberal component," he said.

The college also includes the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, the School of Social Work, and the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture. The African Studies Center and the Bureau of Social and Political Research are also part of the college.

"A student with a liberal education is well prepared for a variety of vocations," McQuitty said. "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 disciplines 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 had no trouble in finding jobs."

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

"We still follow the Land Grant college philosophy, however. 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 and Olmsted emphasized that the college tends to have more upperclassmen than lowerclassmen because of a lack of contact with similar subject matter in high school. "Courses like sociology and psychology are very seldom taught at the high school level," said McQuitty.

"During their first two years

many students switch over to social science," Olmsted said. "The college has more sophomores than freshmen, more juniors than sophomores, and about the same number of seniors as juniors."

"The predominant course type

in the college is the lecture and discussion," he said. "Along with the other colleges in the University we are actively considering course revisions in view of expected University expansion, and because of the rapid growth of knowledge in many fields."

McQuitty pointed out that 49 courses were revised in the 1963-64 catalogue. He said 13 courses were increased to four or more credits since March of 1961. "Nine courses have been revised to encourage more outside work with reduced contact hours."

Last year the college conducted 11 sections with television and other teaching devices. There will be 19 class sections offered by the college in the dormitories this fall.

The college has about 200

faculty members, 600 graduate students, 100 graduate assistants, 20 special research graduates, 50 graduate fellows and 20 training fellowships.

"The faculty has to do both research and teaching," McQuitty said. "A mind that is active in its field tends to impart a better education to the students."

The College of Social Science awarded 644 undergraduate degrees, 133 masters degrees, and 33 Ph. D's last year.

Dean McQuitty Soc Sci Head

Louis L. McQuitty, dean of the College of Social Science since its founding in July, 1962, has a wide international background.

He was a senior personnel consultant for the firm of Stevenson and Kellogg in Toronto, Canada, and a clinical psychologist at the Protestant Children's Home in Toronto. McQuitty was dean of the American College in Italy and a faculty member at the University of Illinois in Champaign and the University of Toronto.

He received his B.S. in 1933 at the University of Florida and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Toronto in 1934 and 1937, respectively.

McQuitty is a member of the American, Midwestern and Michigan Psychological Associations, the American Association of State Psychology Boards and Phi Beta Kappa.



Dean McQuitty watches experiment

Byerrum Heads Nat Sci

The College of Natural Science has been headed by Dean Richard U. Byerrum since its founding in the summer of 1962.

A member of the MSU faculty since 1947, Byerrum has served as an instructor, assistant professor and full professor. He has been acting director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine since its establishment in 1961.

Byerrum received his A.B. at Wabash College in 1942 and his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in 1947. He was an assistant researcher in pharmacology at the University of Chicago 1945-46.

He received a junior research award from the MSU chapter of Sigma Xi and several travel awards to Vienna and Montreal from the International Congress of Biochemistry. He is president of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Nat Sci

(continued from page 7)

Hall will be a boon to MSU. The complex will contain a chemistry building, a biochemistry building, a biology research center, a cyclotron, and a planetarium."

Some interesting research projects in progress in the college include experiments on botulism, a deadly food poisoning, and cancer research. Several experiments are being carried out on cancer. Puffball fungus, frog tumors, and hormone effects are all being studied to provide clues about the nature and cure for this disease. About 15 people are doing research in this field.

Byerrum noted the chemistry department has an emphasis on research. He also said a group of physics department researchers are designing the new cyclotron.

"This will be a different kind of cyclotron. It features a core of special magnets which will give a narrower beam of focus for particles being accelerated in the device," he said.

"The pattern of course credits is being discussed by the college at the present time. Before any changes are made we will coordinate them with the other colleges in the University," Byerrum said.

"I expect there will be major changes in curriculum organization and content next year under the Educational Development Project."

The project was initiated last year to develop the University's resources to handle the enormous increases in enrollments expected in the future.

"In general the requirements for graduation stipulate that each student in the college must take one year of chemistry, one year of physics and one year of mathematics," he said. "One year is equivalent to about 12 credits. We started a new biochemistry major last year."

The college will be responsible for most of the courses offered in McDonel Hall, which is scheduled to open this fall, Byerrum said. The Science and Mathematics Teaching Center will be located in McDonel.

"The college is also offering several courses in the other dormitories," he added.



Dean Byerrum and Professor Wilson

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Coeds' Fancies Turning To Fashions

Girls Empty Pockets Return To Purses

Coeds may be carrying purses this fall -- for the first time in several years.

In previous years purses -- no matter the size -- have been taboo on the Michigan State University campus. Incoming freshmen women are warned by their big sisters that they should bring clothes with lots of pockets to school.

The typical letter from "Big Sister" may say, "You'd be surprised how much you can put into your pockets. But don't plan on carrying a purse. None of the girls do."

The freshman-to-be cringes, thinking of the giant burlap or leather sack she used in high school. "How will I ever get along without a purse?" she wonders.

Now all this is changing. How the change began, and when it began are not important. What counts is the fact that there is a change.

During summer school this year, coeds carried small envelope-type purses that either zipped or clipped shut. The purses came in every imaginable material, from plaid burlap and madras to plain leather.

Some coeds completely shunned the taboo on purses and carried knapsack-like bags over their shoulders.

A few still stuffed cigarettes, lipstick and pens in pockets. But this was hard to accomplish with the light-weight shifts and slim wrap-skirts so popular as summer school wear.

"It's so much easier carrying a purse, even though it is a little one," said Karen Neumann, Rochester, Mich., junior. "I can carry cigarettes and other little things, without having them fall all over the floor when I sit down in class."

Peggy Olson, Bay City junior, agreed with Miss Neumann's sentiments.

"I don't like to carry big

purses, but the smaller ones are so convenient."

From the male point of view, carrying purses is "dangerous."

Eric Filson, Mount Pleasant senior, said he doesn't like to see girls carrying huge "sacks."

"They look so sloppy," he said, "and when coeds start with small purses, they're bound to get to the bigger ones sooner or later."

Whether this summer's step away from the conventional campus ways will last is a question to be decided by the coeds here this fall.

The colder weather will bring back the bulky sweaters, fuller and heavier dresses and jumpers, trench coats and heavy wool coats -- all with pockets.

If these pockets will be left as ornaments or holders of Kleenex can only be guessed at.

Coeds may return to the days of pocket-stuffing.

However, fashion magazines and women's clothing stores are showing many handbags and small purses which might be enough to tempt even the most adamant pocket-stuffer.

For example, the small zip purses used last spring and summer have changed their shape from rectangular to crescent, and their skin from madras and burlap to leather and corduroy.

Then come the tote-bags, containing matching small purses which can be used alone or as holders of tiny articles in the big bag.

To carry a purse or not to carry a purse is no longer a closed question on the MSU campus.

Hats Returning Campus Vogue

Hats are returning to the world of feminine fashion on the Michigan State campus this fall.

For the past several years, the only occasions on which a coed wore a hat were Sunday mornings for church, any day in the rain or snow and for weddings.

Now these occasions have been expanded, and the coeds will find themselves looking for hats to match even the most sporty of casual outfits.

What has brought about the change? Possibly the "Oliver" influence from England or the desire of the femininity to make their outfits even more complete than wearing coordinating shoes and handbags.

Whatever the real reason, the prophecy still remains: coeds

will be wearing more hats than ever before this fall and winter.

During the days, the fashion by-word is sportive, with lots of felt, corduroy and wool caps predominating, in colors mixing and matching skirts and knickers. These will add that extra touch to football outfits, and brighten the Stadium even more than do bright-colored sweaters.

For the more dressy occasions when hats are necessary additions to fall outfits, the "Garbo slouch" and turbans may be found in colors complementing suits or dresses.

Newest and most exciting of all on the hat scene are the fake furs, done in everything from hoods and babushkas to turbans to bouffant bubble cloches.

With the chilly Michigan winds blowing, no matter what the occasion, the coed will find fur hats the warmest and most practical, as well as most fashionable this winter.

Hoods on capes are another way of keeping warm while staying in the peak of the fashion picture this fall. And with a hood, there's no chance of having snow thrown down the back of the neck.

'Phony Fur' Jungle Wear For Sporting

Lions and tigers, leopards and zebras -- the campus will be a regular jungle this fall.

But the animals won't be alive. They'll arrive in the form of coed clothing.

A sensation in sports wear, the trend toward "phony fur" has grown from the fur collar on coats to entire coats. Fur linings for boots have turned inside-out to create tiger-like knee touching boots.

Tops with fur trim have become fur tops with cloth trim. And corduroy and wool jumpers may soon give way to the full-length fur variety.

Loafers with pony skin pieces in the front lend spice and a novel touch to the conventional campus foot-wear.

What brought about this sudden turn to the fur-bearing animals for style and high fashion?

Whatever the real reason, coeds on campus this fall and winter can be as warm as a polar bear in his heavy fur coat.



Coeds' dress for side-saddle transportation. Outfits by Marie's.

'Shapeless Wonders'

Shifts Here For Fall

The shift to coolness and "couthness" -- via the shift -- began last spring and shows no signs of disappearing from the collegiate fashion scene this fall.

Throughout the summer season, coeds took advantage of the light and airy shift styling to keep cool during the hottest days.

With sleeveless and short-sleeved versions of the follow-up to the sacque, the women breezed through classes, dates and even Sunday mornings at church.

Every type of summer material available was made into this shapeless dress. Even the prone-to-wrinkle madras and seersucker became shift-weight material.

Now that summer is gone and the leaves are turning brown and gold -- not to mention the temperature's going down -- these light dresses are going into suitcases or being sent home to make room for warmer woolen outfits.

In their place are not new styles, nor a complete revamping of the fashion world for coeds. Rather there are shifts, shifts and more shifts -- this time in fall and winter materials, and in variations of the original style.

The plain shift, a straight garment without vertical darts of any kind, still holds its top position in the types of shifts. As sleep wear, this shift usually is found without sleeves, but for anything else except jumpers, the fall and winter shift has elbow-length or long sleeves.

Worn with or without a belt, the plain shift is one of the most comfortable outfits the coeds can find, reports one young lady majoring in clothing.

"The shift gives you room to breathe," she said. "Even with a belt, the shift waistline is never tight, because the belt is usually worn loose."

As for the modified shifts -- of which there are many -- the most popular is the A-line, in knee- and shorter lengths.

With wide shoulders, which form a sort of cap sleeve, and a round neck, most of the jumper shifts with A-line skirts are in heavy corduroy or suede (either cotton or genuine suede).

Matched with a turtle neck shirt or Mandarin-collared blouse, this outfit makes a comfortable, eye-catching class or date costume.

A shift-type top, either knee length or waist length, is the latest word in A-line comfort for sporting events and casual weekend affairs.

And with the current trend for "fake fur," this top is best complemented by black stretch

ski slacks and a black jersey or sweater.

Besides the sporty and classroom dress provided by the shift, formal and semi-formal wear has lent itself to the easy line and comfort of the shift.

Double-knits, wools and corduroys made up the bulk of shift materials in use for fall and winter. These are worn as the class outfits, with or without belts.

However, a more modified version of the summer shift is found in dressier outfits.

The belt, placed directly under

(continued on page 2)

Casual Attire For Travel

Various modes of transportation require that the well-dressed collegian be dressed for the occasion.

Freshmen will find that most of their dates and travel around the area will be on foot. Casual wear is in order for most situations. Dress for dates usually is appropriate if the men wear sweaters and dress slacks.

The coed date on foot will be in style if she wears a blouse and skirt and a sweater if the weather turns cooler. A sweater is appropriate for evening wear.

Those upperclassmen traveling in cars will find they may want to dress up semi-formally for dates. Dark sport coats, narrow ties, and matching slacks mark the fashionable automobile-mounted man-about-campus. Perhaps he may wish to wear the ever popular blue blazer with any color of slacks including white. Loafers and dark socks are the demanded footwear to match these outfits.

The female auto driver or date will probably want to wear a dress or the appropriate for most occasions, sweater and skirt. Cocktail dresses and semi-formal wear should be reserved for special occasions.

The car gives the coed more occasions for wearing heels. Walking across campus definitely eliminates heels from the walking coed. Movies, Lecture Concert Series attractions, and University Theatre plays call out the semi-formal and evening wear for both coeds and men.

Motorcycles and scooters are invading campus in increasing numbers. Many a coed may find that her date is picking her up on a Honda. This requires that the coed wear slacks or bermudas.

She may want to wear a culotte for a less informal look. Tennis shoes add to her neat appearance and adapt her to the occasion. The male cycle driver will want to appear neat but versatile. Sport shirts and cotton pants are most appropriate.

Clothes Vital

But Should Be Very Versatile

Throughout the nation, young ladies about to enter college within the next few weeks are beginning to think in terms of fashion.

Those who will enter Michigan State this fall are no exception. Each coed-to-be is asking questions of her college friends, or herself.

What will I wear to classes? Do I wear tennis shoes to classes? Should I take lots and lots of clothes? How many new things should I buy before I get to school? Will I need many formal outfits?

For these young ladies who will soon be Spartan coeds, this section is designed to tell the latest story in fashions in general, and for the Michigan State coed in particular.

First on the agenda is a bit of advice for the new coeds. If possible, talking with a coed who has already been on the campus for some time is suggested. She could answer any questions, make extra suggestions and help in general to coordinate the new wardrobe for college.

If such a gab-session is not possible, and the potential coed has no opportunity to talk with a Michigan State student, it would be best for her to buy as little as possible before arriving in East Lansing.

In this case, the fads and fancies of the female student body -- many of which will not be known until after the beginning of the fall term -- may play an important part in wardrobe selection.

Many Different Personalities

With all the activities on the MSU campus, coeds have the opportunity of expressing all facets of their personalities via their clothes.

Typical classroom wear during the fall may require both cottons and wools, depending on the temperatures of Indian summer. It would be best for the coeds to bring at least two or three outfits of light-weight material for the warmer fall days.

These could be either shirt-waists in madras or a dark print, or dark skirts and blouses.

When the weather turns chilly, the heavier materials come into the Spartan fashion picture, with wools of all types and corduroys predominant. This season, the quilted skirt or jumper has also shown signs of returning to the fancy of the college girl.

Still later in the season, heavy sweaters in all styles and designs appear, accompanied by pleated and straight skirts. This year, the A-line skirt will also be a favorite for class wear.

With these outfits, either knee socks and loafers or bobby socks and tennis shoes are worn. And this fall the knee sock is going above the knee in many cases, with a ribbed effect or other design woven into the fabric.

For extra warmth on rainy days, trench coats are the order of the class day, with the Chesterfield style still topping all others.

Casual Dates Comfortable

When the weekend rolls around and classes are forgotten until Monday, those class clothes don't go into the closet. Instead, they're made with flats and nylons or even the knee socks worn during the week, and used for casual dates.

From movie dates to informal dances in the Union, the less formal outfits are most popular and comfortable. Who'd want to walk from Case Hall to the Union in heels?

These same styles as outlined (continued on page 5)



CHOW MEIN DINNER FOR TWO? -- That's what they'll have for Saturday dinner before the show, dressed in perfect fashion for the less casual dating found on campus. Coed's double-knit outfit by Style Shop. Man's jacket and slacks by Todd's Gentry Shop.



Sleepy Time Gal

With full-length skirts and dresses all the vogue in high fashion circles this fall, this ankle-touching nightshirt should make a hit with all the coeds. Sleep wear by Style Shop.

Comfort, Function Stressed In Lingerie

Gone are the days when slit-less slips made girls mince down the street with baby steps to avoid rips.

Lingerie for coeds this year is strictly comfortable and functional, although its appearance remains as feminine as ever.

The increasing popularity of pettipants, which allow far more freedom of movement than a regular slip, is indicative of the trend toward ease and comfort.

The pettipants are divided like Bermudas. Girls wear them under everything from culottes to cocktail dresses. Pettipants are usually made of nylon and come in nearly every color imaginable.

Some are strictly tailored, but others are decked with ribbons and ruffles. The more bold and adventurous models even take to lizard and snake print patterns.

Girls who want the comfort of pettipants with the smooth line of a slip which covers the bodice can satisfy both desires this fall. A new line of pettipants is being manufactured to go with the pettipants.

Coordination of entire lingerie outfits is being strongly promoted by manufacturers this fall.

No longer does a wandering bra strap slip sleazily to the side of a slip. No longer does a slip bulge across the diaphragm to distort the line of the dress. Bras, girdles and slips are perfectly coordinated so that their proportions are the same and seams fall one on top of the other.

The traditional colors of white, pink and black for lingerie are taking a back seat to bold colors

and screaming prints this fall.

Shocking pink, bright green, yellow, orchid, fuchsia, cocoa brown and bright blue are being found in all types of undergarments. Splashy flower prints or modern art design are also found in matching bras and girdles or slips and pettipants.

Coeds also have a wide range of choice in sleepwear. Long nightshirts in nearly every style imaginable are the biggest news for dorm wear.

Some of the nightshirts are as feminine as they can be, with lace at the collars and cuffs and black velvet bows at the neck. Others are made like a man's shirt with an ivy league collar and cuffs.

Other innovations in sleepwear are long-sleeved knitted shorties which are put on like a tank-type swimming suit.

Gold Jewelry Completes Fall Fashion Panorama

All that glitters is not gold, but the precious metal is being twisted into new shapes and set with new stones to complete the fall fashion picture for coeds.

The popularity of karat gold jewelry is growing everywhere, and the variety of styles to choose from seems almost limitless.

While many of the new pieces feature traditional patterns, some of the plain gold jewelry is being shown in neo-modern designs.

An important new trend is

Shoes are one of the most important parts of any student's wardrobe.

Their importance hinges not only on the fact that they are a basic element of dress, but also on the amount of walking that the average college student does in any one day. Comfortable well-fitting shoes are a definite must for the MSU student.

Men's shoe styles have changed only slightly from last year's fashions. This fall there will be a marked tendency toward the tapered toe, but the really pointed toe has nearly faded out of existence.

For formal dress, leather shoes are the thing. The real purist will always wear black shoes, but browns are now staging

a comeback. The most popular will be dark browns which are nearly black.

Loafers are often worn for dress because of their comfort and their good appearance. The wing tip shoe with a semi-perforation will prove to be a popular dress shoe. The military toe is worn by many, but it will not be as popular as the wing tip shoe.

The distinction between the military toe and the wing tip is that the military toe is plain and quite rounded. The wing tip has a raised area on the toe which makes a wing pointing toward the toes.

Cordovan will be the most popular type of leather in men's shoes because it is highly resistant to scuffing. However, black calf and llama calf are in fashion.

Prices for dress shoes run from \$15 and up for loafers and \$19 to \$35 for the wing tip. Black calf leather shoes run from \$17 to \$30 while the more expensive llama calf is priced from \$27 to \$30.

For semi-formal fall wear, the short boot is a strong contender. It will hit just above the ankle

use of colored stones in all types of gold jewelry. Pins and earrings are set with aquamarines, amethysts, garnets, opals, topaz quartz and Linde stars.

Pins are extremely important in this fall's fashion picture. Stones being used include black onyx, smoky topaz, jade, carved tiger eye, carnelian and even ivory. Gold filled pins, bracelets and necklaces are much in evidence.

Fall fashions also play an important role in determining jewelry styles. The shift dress has brought about two necklace lengths, a long one for a round-collared shift and a choker which goes with a boat-necked dress.

Costume rings are even more popular than ever this fall. The same stones being used in gold jewelry are found in all rings.

Watches are being found in some of the oddest places!

They hang around girls' necks as pendants or nestle in gold bracelets. Watches are even being found on purses.

Essential Facet

Comfortable Shoes A Must

and have two eyelets. Prices for these brush pigskin shoes will run from \$16 and up.

The Hush Puppy shoe will again be popular for MSU males. It is famous for its comfort and long life. Prices start at \$10.

Always an institution with college students across the nation are deck and tennis shoes. Most students wear them to class and to informal get-togethers. Prices range from \$6.50 to \$9.

Manufacturers recommend washing of tennis shoes, but most Michigan State students prefer to wear them dirty.

Leather shoes should be polished at least once a week or whenever scuffed or dirty. For best results, these shoes should be shined before wearing for the first time to protect the leather.

Shoe trees will help keep them in shape and talcum powder applied daily will keep them smelling fresh. Boot cream polish is recommended over paste wax because it doesn't build up. Many use a silicon liquid during the damp and snowy months.

Belt and billfold styles are nearly the same as last year.

Some of the more popular belts and billfolds are made of madras and are plaid in appearance.

The latest style in billfolds is one that has three separate compartments which fold into the center compartment. These were popular during the summer and should continue to be so this fall.

Shifts

(continued from page 1)

the bustline, is on the dress to stay. It is a use or not-use addition to the outfit.

With scoop neck and usually short sleeves, the dress is made in velvet, wool or quilted material, and is appropriate for almost every semi-formal occasion.

The shift of this type with a long skirt comes in the same styles and materials, but has the label "hostess outfit."

Thus, in all materials which keep coeds warm in winter, the shift has made its mark in the collegiate fashion world and is here to stay -- at least until displaced by some more comfortable and attractive style.

Casual... The look in campus fashions this fall.



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the busiest sweater you'll ever own



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Natural Look In Hair Styles

The natural look in hair styles is here to claim its top position on the heads of Michigan State coeds this fall and winter.

Gone are the days of the stiff up-swept ultra-bouffant hair-styles for coeds.

Few are the young ladies with hair reaching below the waist. And fading with the hot summer weather are the number of coeds with those easy-to-care-for extra-short pixie cuts.

With the coming of the cooler weather and the departure of hot and humid days which can ruin the most carefully fixed hair, the natural look for hair has arrived.

Coeds are letting their hair down -- to their shoulders -- in increasing numbers, while others are keeping their tresses cut just below the ear in the

trend of the almost ruffled "Oliver" look.

The bouffant bubble of last season is dropping out of the fashion picture, being replaced by a closer-to-the-head style which lends itself perfectly to the tiny brimmed cap so prominent in sportswear this fall.

Fashion magazines are full of ideas for those with shorter hair who like a bit of variation in their hair styles when their costume varies from class wear to evening dress or church clothing.

The basic change is merely the addition of a flip or two to an otherwise smooth head of hair. This can be accomplished by back-combing the piece of hair in question and using hair spray to attain the desired effect.

The coeds with longer hair

have the advantage when it comes to varying styles.

Most popular for everyday wear is a simple style which leaves the hair turned slightly under or up at the ends from a smooth start at the scalp. Whether the ends turn under in a page-boy, or up in a flip depends on the temperament of the coed when she combs out her long tresses.

If her mood is serious and thoughtful, the page-boy best shows this, but if the mood is gay and happy-go-lucky, she'd best choose the flip to illustrate her personality.

For the semi-formal dances and parties on the campus, the coed's hair is almost as important as her dress. And the dress and accessories rule the type of hair style to be worn.



LONG OR SHORT -- No matter the length, the fall fashion picture shows many simple-to-care-for hair styles for the busy coed. In short styles, the turned-up-on-the-ends wave is popular, while the traditional twist makes long hair stay neatly in place the whole day long.

Seamstresses Take Over In Creating Wardrobes

Those hectic days before the trip to the MSU campus are even more hectic for one group of coeds.

This girl finds herself with three skirts cut out and two shifts still to complete. She's not necessarily a Home Economics major but one of a number of students who find sewing saves money and is creative.

As the shift fad arrived on campus last spring the dorm sewing machines were extra busy. Girls realized that the simple dress could be sewed up in a short time at a fraction of the original cost for ready-made

wear. With this as an incentive the seamstresses went on to bigger and better things and discovered the fun in creating their own wardrobes.

Materials may be purchased which duplicate the garments found in stores. Imported madras has become an extremely popular fabric and can be made into "sharp" campus wearing apparel.

Clothing costs may be cut considerably and the wardrobe expanded if the sewing skills are utilized. Girls find guys admire the home seamstress almost as much as that clever girl in the kitchen.



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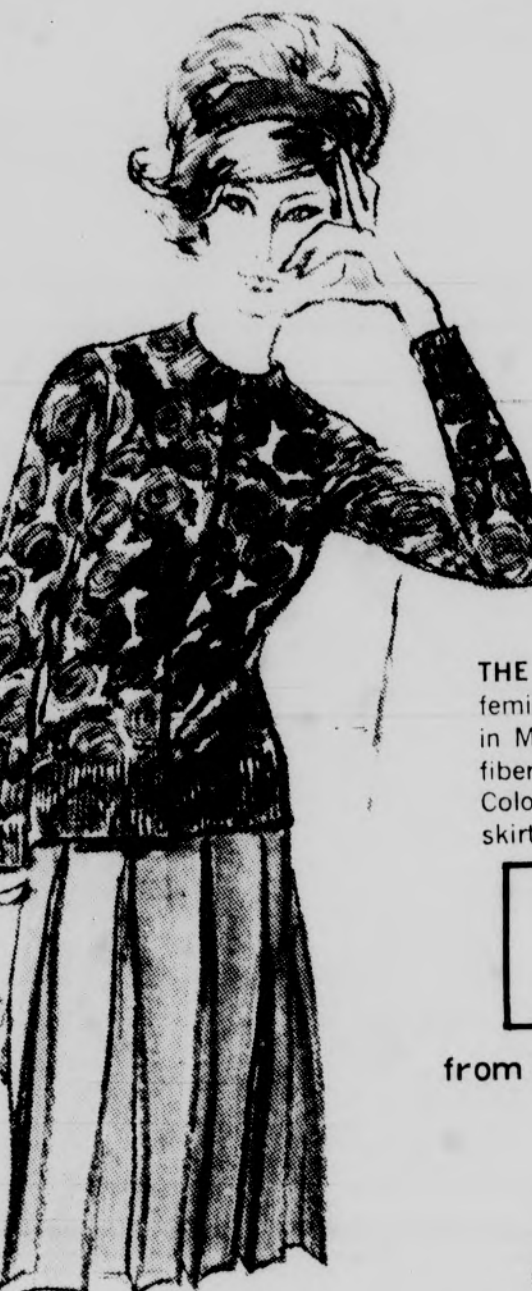
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Call For Cocktail Apparel

Semi-Formal The Rule

Strictly formal events on the Michigan State campus are few and far between. But semi-formal dances and parties call for cocktail wear.

One of the biggest social events of the academic year is the J-Hop, an all-night university dance sponsored by the junior class, during winter term.

For this dance, coeds wear anything from dressy wool sheaths to full-length evening gowns, but the majority of young ladies wear short cocktail dresses.

This fall and winter, the styles

in cocktail wear vary from the traditional faille, silk and satin to the more modern mohair and quilted outfits.

The dress-up wool shirt will undoubtedly find its place at fraternity and sorority rush parties when transformed from its plain self to something more fitting for the occasion with gold or silver jewelry.

Satin embroidered shifts need no dressing up. Rather, they should be muted with simple shoes and accessories.

The more traditional cocktail dresses are seen at all the

university semi-formal affairs, in all colors and styles. From the sheerest black crepe to the heavy solid satins, the semi-formal can be worn to the J-Hop, the turn-about Spinners' Spin, the fraternity and sorority rush parties or any other campus function.

The trick in looking different on such an occasion is a personal touch with make-up, color combination and/or jewelry.

Hair styles also play an important part in the appearance of a semi-formal outfit, for hair can make or break the coed's plan to look outstanding and different from her sister coeds.

For example, the fashion magazines tell the tale of a simple black cocktail dress, the effect of which is completely ruined by gaudy jewelry or a too ultra-modern, ultra-piled-on-the-head hair-do. With this dress, the most becoming and striking way of wearing the hair is long and almost straight.

The newest and most daringly different in semi-formal wear is the full-length quilted gown, or the street-length mohair cocktail dress.

Quilted material, which has made a reappearance on the fashion scene since its popularity faded several years ago, is being

shown in full-length jumper-style dresses. Whether or not this style is followed on the Michigan State campus this fall and winter is yet to be discovered, but the different quality of this type dress will be sure to win it some followers.

The mohair, which was popular for a short time near the end of last winter, is being shown in more and more styles, from jumper dresses to short jackets for silk and satin dresses.

In short, the semi-formal fashion scene for MSU coeds is varied for fall and winter, with styles and materials to please all.

Pipe Aroma Pleases Coeds

The mark of the distinguished collegiate man is a pipe.

It seems there is more pipe smoking in American colleges than in any other place. Intellectuals just seem to go for a pipe and college girls seem to be drawn by its pleasing aroma.

The decision of whether to smoke is largely an individual thing at Michigan State. Smoking is not permitted in lecture halls, classrooms, teaching laboratories or in certain areas of the library.

There is no pressure on college students to smoke and many choose not to do so. Cigarette smoking is popular, but many consider it too effeminate. For this reason pipe smoking runs a close second.

Pipe smoking is probably the most economical method of using tobacco. Tobacco begins at 30 cents for a quarter pound of the less expensive blends and can go as high as \$15.00 a pound for the expensive imports from Great Britain, Holland and Turkey.

There is a pipe shaped for

every face. Usually the pipe smoker has from three to ten pipes and uses from three to four each day. Alternating between pipes keeps the smoke cool and fresh.

Pipes run from \$1 for factory made pipes to \$37 for the hand carved models. Briar wood is used in pipes because it can withstand the heat. It is the root of a Mediterranean shrub.

The most popular pipe finish is natural, but sand blast black and leather are rapidly becoming the vogue.

Tobaccoists recommend that the pipe smoker leave at least one-eighth of an inch of char inside the bowl. This makes for a much cooler smoke.

Besides tobacco and pipes, the real pipe fan usually has a humidifier and pipe rack, an adequate supply of cleaners, and a tamper and reamer. Some pipes are filtered and the tobacco juices and residue can be thrown away and a new filter inserted.

Cigars have never been very popular with the college set, but lately they have been staging a small comeback.



FASHION HEIGHTS -- With a puff of silk and a puff of smoke this couple make the most of dance intermission in their semi-formal attire. The cocktail dress, in cranberry red, is most interesting when the coed's back is turned to light a cigarette. And the silk puff in the man's pocket accents the dark suit. Dress by Jacobson's. Suit and puff by Ray Leffler.



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Harryman's Shoes	R & H Shoes	F.W. Woolworth Co.
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CENTRAL MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SHOPPING CENTER

Fashions

(continued from page 1)

for class wear are appropriate for informal dates. The nylons instead of flats give a feeling of being more dressed up than for classes, yet retain the comfort and simple style which lend themselves to having fun.

Thus the only real difference in apparel is a lack of books and notebooks under the arm.

For the cooler weather, jackets are necessary for both classes and casual dates, especially for those Saturday afternoon football games in Spartan Stadium.

This fall the latest word in comfortably warm casual coats is suede and imitation suede, as well as the "fake fur." The suede jackets come in all lengths from those that just reach the waist to three-quarter length and full-length. Many are trimmed with a warm furry collar, and some even have hoods.

The fur jackets, a bit more dressy in leopard than in pony skin, are mostly three-quarter coats, with the full-length reserved for Sunday and formal date wear.

Sundays Are Special

Outfits for Sundays are more special -- and personally oriented -- than those for either classes or casual dating.

Rather than the traditional sweater or blouse and skirt outfit which all coeds wear -- with variations, of course -- the dresses and suits worn for Sunday mornings at church or at dinner are more individual in styling.

Suits range from box jackets and straight skirts in plaid or solid wools to solid double-knits with much neckline detail. Skirts come more and more in the A-line style this season, and jackets just touch the hips or reach below them.

Dresses for Sundays are most appropriate when worn in the sheath or shift style. A striking addition to the simple shift is a colored ascot at the neck.

Ascots for dress trim are found either with the dress, in women's stores at accessory counters or in men's stores in the form of silk scarves for suit pockets.

Gloves for church are a must, and should be carefully coordinated with the costume. Hats, also, are necessary for such occasions, as are handbags and -- of course -- heels.

Formality Can Be Fun

Every once in a while the MSU coed gets the chance to dress up in her most elaborately fancy outfit and dance the night away at a University sponsored dance or Greek function.

Events like these give the coed an opportunity to get away from the collegiate routine of classes and movie dates, and show her femininity to the deepest degree.

For the J-Hop and fraternity and sorority functions, the usual campus dress is semi-formal, but very seldom strictly formal. Cocktail dresses of street length are most often seen and these dresses vary as much as the personalities in them.

With the sleeveless cocktail dresses and those with tiny straps, gloves are essential as for Sundays. Elbow length white gloves are the best complement possible for the majority of cocktail dresses, although colored ones may sometimes be substituted.

Purses get in the way at dances, but very small dress bags can be held in the left hand while dancing and are usually large enough to carry the essentials like compact, lipstick and comb.

Capes For All Occasions

For Classes Or Church

The influence of Sherlock Holmes on fashion for coeds is prominent this fall and winter in the latest form of coat -- the cape.

In styles for football games, church and even formal wear, the cape comes in all lengths and shapes.

The brightest and potentially the most popular capes for campus wear are those which reach just below the waist and have round collars. In large plaids, stripes or plain wools, this cape style complements anything from ski slacks to straight skirts or sporty dresses.

Also for classwear, especially for those rainy or snowy cold days when the walk from Landon Hall to Agricultural Engineering seems about 10 miles long, the raincoat cape comes in handy.

A dressier and smoother version of the cape -- called the capelet -- is found either over or instead of a suit jacket.

With matching straight skirt in tweed, muted plaid or solid material, this suit makes perfect church -- or Lecture Concert -- going outfits for the most fashion conscious coeds.

An in-between style cape of material contrasting with skirt color could also be worn for Sunday morning trips to church or dates requiring something more dressy than the traditional skirt and sweater.

The wrap for semi-formal or formal wear resembles those for either rainy weather or suit-completing. The difference is found in the type of material used and in the lining of the cape.

Less high fashion capes are of wool or even suede or "fake fur" with the typical lining for winter coats.

However, the formal capes can be of satin, velvet or some similar material, and have a rich fabric lining. And length of the more formal cape varies from those just covering the shoulder to full-length, floor-touching versions.

As for the Sherlock Holmes influence showing up in an instantly recognizable creation, one suit of a tiny checkered wool features epaulets at each shoulder and a matching cap with visor -- just like Sherlock's.

SEC Meet
Sept. 25

A Student Education Corps (SEC) orientation meeting will be held Wednesday, September 25, at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

SEC, a group organized last spring by Dr. David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology and education, is made up of students interested in helping promote education in underprivileged areas.

The students have in the past gone into the schools of Pontiac, Morrice and parts of Lansing to help teachers with large classes.

Plans for the Corps activities this term will be discussed at the meeting Wednesday.



FUR AND SUEDE -- These two fashion bywords for fall and winter strike a different and promising note in these outfits for Sunday or Lecture-Concert wear. The full-length coat is one of the newest in cape ideas for the fashion-conscious coed. Both outfits by Jacobson's.

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Center-Knapp's own button down oxford cloth shirt with barrel sleeve cuffs, in white, light blue or beige, sizes 8 to 18, 3.98, pairs up with the bulky look of a 100% wool, cable knit white v-neck sweater, sizes 36-40, 16.95.

Bottom-A Brownie quality-knit V-neck sweater, 100% Shetland wool in blue, brown, black or navy, sizes 36-40, 7.95 goes everywhere with Knapp's own Bermuda-collared long-sleeved oxford cloth shirt in white, light blue, or olive. Sizes 8 to 18, 3.98.

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Show Inspires Urchin Look

A popular Broadway musical has inspired an urchin-like look for girls which may disguise more feminine forms than the chemise.

"Oliver," a British production which captivated audiences in New York City, is responsible for a little-boy look which is appearing in coeds' wardrobes throughout the country.

The "elf-Oliver" look is characterized by tweed knickers meeting wool knee socks, vests over over boys' shirts or turtle-necked pullovers and mannish-looking caps.

Perched on top of unrattled hair are caps reminiscent of Jackie Coogan in tweeds or knits.

A typical outfit in a national fashion magazine features gray tweed knickers, a black wool cardigan patched with brown suede and a cutaway suede vest with a man's watch chain.

Suede is appearing in tailored clothes from coats to slacks. It is an important part of the urchin look, and is just as appropriate at college football games as it is tramping through fields.

Skirts and pullover tops in houndstooth check are just as fashionable as tweeds. The Jack-Coogan caps are often covered in the same fabrics as the rest of a coed's outfits. The caps often have little knitted pompoms perched on top.

Cutaway jackets and vests in her ingbone, glen plaids and suede are found on top of both slacks and skirts.

Glen plaids are most popular in black-and-white.

Accessories are as urchin-ish as the rest of the outfits. Knee socks have wild plaids and prints. Boots come nearly to the knee and come in suede and patent leather.

Small boots come up to the ankle. They are also found in the same materials as the knee-high boots.

And for the final touch--ties. Men's ties are being worn under the vests and the jackets. They reach to the waist at times, and come in stripes, plaids or prints.

Cuff Links Nearly Gone

Cuff links will be as scarce as hen's teeth on campus this coming fall.

The reason--college men just aren't buying shirts that require cuff links. The pins, however, are selling like hot cakes.

Most popular seem to be the tie tacks that go through the tie and are attached through the button hole of the shirt by a pin. Others are the regular type tie bar with foreign coins, initials and the fleur-de-lis design on them.

Prices for the tie pins start at \$1 and go as high as \$10. Another campus standby is the black umbrella. They are black with a light handle and snap open at the press of a button. Moderately priced, they run from \$3.98 to \$9.95.

Money clips are another piece of jewelry that men seem to go for. Ascots and silk handkerchiefs are selling moderately well.

For those inclined to gadgets, a portable clothes vacuum is a must. To be used to clean lint off clothes, it retails for about \$4. Another lint remover uses adhesive tape and costs \$1.

Princeton Men's Traditional Cut

The Princeton is the traditional haircut for most college men.

It is similar to the butch, only it has a part in it. Barbers recommend it only for men with well shaped heads.

The next most popular is the butch or crew cut. It is cut to the shape of the head rather than to how the hair will look when combed.

These types are easy to keep up, because they require only

brushing in the morning to last all day.

For those with difficult hair to cut, the traditional type haircut is recommended. Although the basic style is the same, modifications are made to suit the individual person.

The greater East Lansing area has 12 shops and 50 barbers. Prices are \$2 for regular cuts, \$2.25 for crew and \$1.75 for children.

Area shops offer shaves, shoe shines, shampoos, and massages.

Some men like a scalp manipulation and tonic to stimulate circulation in the scalp.

In many college towns clandestine or unlicensed barbers cut hair. Their prices are usually cheaper, but their activities are against the law.

Michigan has strict barber licensing to maintain high standards of sanitation and workmanship. The student who gets his hair cut by an unlicensed barber may get a good haircut, but he always takes a chance.

Alligator Second To Lizard

Bags, Shoes 'Antiqued'

Lizard shoes and clutch bags that snap into notebooks will be eye-catchers on campus this fall.

Alligator will take a second place to genuine lizard in women's dress shoes, with a modified tapered toe. Extreme tapered toes are taking a fast exit from the campus scene.

The square-throat line will be strong in both heels and flats, and the round-throat will be of secondary preference. A slight variation in the actual heel has also taken place.

"Antiqued" is the word in shoe and bag colors. It gives the shoe a hint of rust, whether the predominant color is red or green. This antiqued appearance is popular in flats, skimmers and loafers.

Loafers have long been the favorite among coeds for everyday wear and will again be the primary shoe walking to classes on the MSU campus. This year, however, designers are promoting a new wax-hide leather that requires no polish. Its rugged, often antiqued appearance can be washed easily with saddle soap to retain its natural tone. Snow boots will also be seen in this new material.

Browns, blacks and sport rust seem to be most popular in loafer colors. Suede and grays are on the downslide.

Snow boots have moved up to reach the knees or fall just below. Plain boots with an absence of fur trim will probably be preferred. The antiqued color will also be seen in snow boots.

Simplicity is still the by-word in shoe fashions, whether reference is to skimmers or snow boots.

A larger clutch bag that snaps into the notebook is an item to watch for this fall. This novel purse is styled like the classic zipper clutch, with three rings on one end to attach inside notebook binders.

This fall the small purse will appear in a host of new colors, predominantly with the antiqued styling. Bronze, olive, red and browns seem to be the most popular.

There may be a trend toward the slightly larger clutch bag, in a variety of materials includ-

ing wool plaid, suede, flannel, and madras.

A new tiny purse cut in various shapes will be used for cigarettes and change. It is small enough to fit in the shallowest pocket.

A more-tailored appearance in all sizes of clutch bags is preferred. A heavy zipper, just like those on men's jackets, has been applied even to the smallest clutch.

For dress, coeds will probably

continue to favor the small clutch.

Triangle scarves to match clutch bags, particular in madras, will again be big on campus with an additional accessory, the cummerbund.



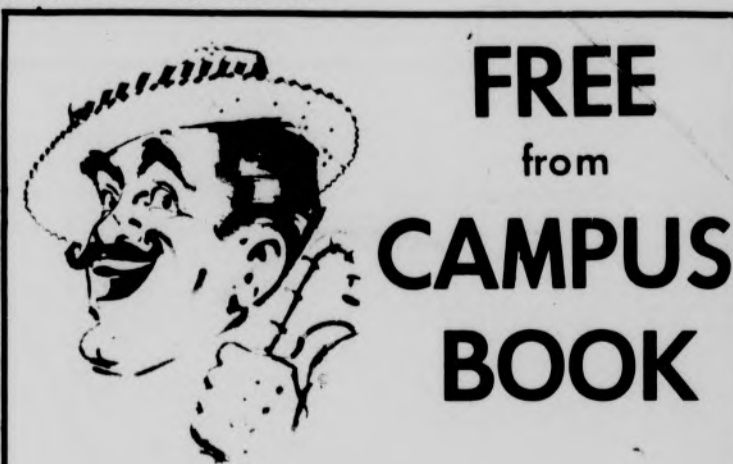
STEPPING INTO FASHION -- Semi-formal and class shoes prove no problem for the foot-wise MSU student. This fall multi-colored small heels and lizard heels dominate the feminine shoe picture while antiqued and shaded leathers fit the male foot.

Elegant Timepieces

Watches today are just as much jewelry creations as they are quality timepieces, and they come in more shapes, sizes, and finishes than ever. Today's new watches, styled for fashion appeal and built to give years of care-free performance, make time beautiful to behold.

Thanks to the ingeniousness of today's designers, watches come in many shapes besides the round and square; there are marquise, octagon, tear drop, pearl, oval, clover-leaf, diamond and circle-in-a-marquise. In addition to white gold and yellow gold, multi-colored gold is in great demand and finishes include Florentine, matt and polished, as well as combinations of these.

Watch bands, too, have taken on a fashion importance of their own, and the latest ones are extremely thin, of tapered mesh, giving almost a "solid gold" look.



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Coeds Not Immune, Either

Trends, Fads Preoccupy U.S. Women

The coed has rarely, if ever, been immune to the beating of the fashion pulse. Trends, fads and fashions in dress and accessories have been and still are a major preoccupation of the American female.

In one way or another this year's "look" differs from last year's. Innovations continuously flow to the consumer who is motivated to adopt that which is "chic."

Let's turn back a few years and highlight the trends which have influenced the composition of our wardrobes -- and our pocketbooks!

In 1958 the silhouette was a loosened outline, touching the body only at the hips. The "trapeze" and the "seat belt" look were popular along with many variations of the chemise. On campus long bulky sweaters or overblouses were worn above a "skinny" skirt or pants. Leopard tights matching the sweater or blouse were in order and leopard boots made a big hit with the coed.

The casual was emphasized in '58--pleated skirts and gigantic handbags were basics. Fake racoon coats came into their own, and lucky was the girl who found an original stored in the attic! The era of intense colors continued--vibrant yellow, orange, magenta.

Along the foot line T-straps were the rage. Toes became slightly pointed and baby heels were vogue. To top off the look of '58, the "cloche-coif" was highly popular. Simplicity was key noted with the new eartip length. Hair was parted and swept across the brow. The side clip or bow was a must for any coed in fashion.

The controversial chemise and sack silhouettes did not die out completely in '59. The high waistline of '58 was continued and later in the year wide leather belts made a comeback. For casual wear the Chanel hipbone-length blazer jackets wielded a prolonged influence. Coeds took to the blazer in camel and loden green with contrasting binding and brass buttons.

For fall and winter the high fur hat was the leading trend. Beneath this coiffures became a bit longer, emphasizing a soft casual mood. At the other end of the figure, shoe fashion relinquished the spike heel and attempted to develop a new trend for more rounded toes. On campus dirty tennis shoes and white bobby socks went everywhere, and the fur lined shoe and ankle boot accompanied by tights or knee socks definitely won the winter foot race.

The boy coat remained a

classic for the coed and the trench coat became a must. Tapered slacks, pleated skirts and huge sweaters retained a position of standard attire on campus.

The year 1960 brought a splash of color from the purple range--grape, plum, wine red, garnet. Fashion silhouettes were bloused and princess. Short skirts (17 1/2 to 19 in. from the floor) injected a look of casual "leggy" youthfulness, and stress was placed on collarless coats, suits and dresses creating a graceful long-necked effect.

Culottes were introduced along with straight and pleated skirts of nubby fabrics. Crew neck sweaters and gold circle pins were the big word, and the man-tailored "dickie" became the pal of every coed.

Classic tennis shoes and loafers were definitely "in" for casual wear, but the focus on legs was accompanied by the low-heeled pointed toe shoe for dress. The classic trench coat

took to Madras and loden green, and for more rainy days the slicker gained in popularity.

Along the coat line, sleeves became wide and the dropped shoulder was the new shape. Leopard became a "status symbol" and soon synthetic leopard made a smash hit with the coed.

That year the coiffure became short and bouffant. Teasing the hair for a heightened look became a strong trend along with exaggerated eye makeup.

In '61 the dramatic focus was the elaborately bouffant and constantly teased hairdo. Beehive coiffures affected by Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Brigitte Bardot were imitated by women of all ages. The wig became an in-

novation and it was seen in all styles and colors.

Accessories for '61 were simple and chic -- the hat was high and the taper-toed shoe was squared. The stacked heel made its debut and the simple pump of medium height heel was worn morning and night.

In '61 the dressy dress was simply cut and known as a "little nothing." The waistline was seldom precisely marked and a flare at the hem was fashionable. In casual wear the big word was mohair and shetland in gigantic V-neck and crew neck sweaters. Boots became more popular and coeds adopted the 3/4 length suburban coat in cotton suede. The princess shape was everywhere in '61 -- coats, suits, dresses.

The next year "furry" was

the look about the campus. The coed became shaggy both inside and out. Hoods were popular on the new animal-like coats, and some of the more elegant were trimmed with the real stuff!

From coast to coast boots were the word in foot wear, ranging from the ankle to the knee, the latter neatly hugging the calf. The prominent silhouette was the shift with the A-line retaining some of its influence in casual and dressy apparel.

The leggy look and the loose fitting waist remained along with low heeled shoes.

For casual wear the coed clung to short skirts with novelty suspenders. Madras triangular scarfs that matched an ever so

tiny clutch purse were part and parcel of every outfit. Teased hair and tipped coiffures were also popular.

The long-drawn-out sweater made news, especially as a part-

ner for close fitting pants and cropped skirts. Suits and coats were of the stand-away variety, and they were often topped off with bowlers or rollers.

In '62 great emphasis was

on texture, especially mohair, fur, and nubby tweeds.

What's in store for the 63-64 campus calendar? Your selections will weave the fabric of fashion to come.



SECRETS OF STYLE -- Knowing coeds and MSU men will wear sweaters, sweaters and more sweaters this fall as the weather grows chillier and ski slopes become the familiar weekend scene. Coeds' sweaters by Marie's, and man's sweater by Ray Leffler.

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Lecture-Concert Series Features Many Stars

Mantovani, George Szell and the Cleveland Symphony, pianist Byron Janis and the stars of the Bolshoi Ballet are among the attractions highlighting the 1963-64 Lecture-Concert Series.

The Series, which has been entertaining students and people of the Lansing area for 51 years this fall, will open Oct. 14 with the Mantovani concert, and will conclude in April when baritone Robert Merrill performs on the Auditorium stage.

Considered one of the best such programs in the country, the MSU Lecture-Concert Series first opened with a lecturer from the Armour Institute in Chicago in 1912.

Since that time such celebrities as Marian Anderson, Roberta Peters, Mary Martin, Lily Pons, Arthur Fiedler, Archibald MacLeish and Meredith Wilson have appeared before university audiences here.

Choice of performers and lecturers to be included in the Series rests with a selected committee made up of seven faculty

members and two students. Director of the committee and of the Series is Dr. Wilson B. Paul.

"The committee tries to run the gamut of the great performing arts and artists, rather than draw from a greater number in fewer fields," said Paul.

By doing this, the committee feels there will be something to interest all students, faculty members and citizens of East Lansing and Lansing. And they know from experience that some performers wouldn't draw a big enough audience, Paul said.

"The booking of each specific number is thought of in terms of appeal as well as quality. Our basic point of view -- trying not to let quality go down just for large attendance -- has been accepted quite satisfactorily by the students.

"If there is any trend present, it is toward more serious music and better musicians."

Paul said the Series committee doesn't expect all students to like every offering.

"Each program is thought the

"best of the year" and the "worst of the year" by someone," he said. "But we have all this in mind while watching potential Series artists."

In order to decide on artists for the Series, Paul said he must keep up to date on all cultural performers.

In his office at the Auditorium, he has files filled with clippings on performers from the major magazines and Variety, a trade newspaper. He also receives calls from agents and advance notices for possible performers.

Once a performer or performing group has been decided upon, more long distance calls and letters bring about the signing of a contract, and a Lecture-Concert Series program is in the offing.

Besides Mantovani and the Cleveland Symphony, this year's Series includes the appearance of thirty top dancers of the famed Russian Bolshoi Ballet company and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The New York City Opera returns here for the 13th consecutive year to give performances of "Don Giovanni" and "La Traviata."

Other productions include a performance of "The Hollow Crown" by the Royal Shakespearean Theatre of England, a recital by Byron Janis, a concert by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and a program of native dances by the Bayanihan Philippine Dance company.

In addition the 75-member Ballet Folklorico de Mexico will appear as well as Metropolitan Opera singer Brigit Nilsson and violinist Ruggiero Ricci.

And in the field of theatre, the Drama Critics Award winning play "A Man for All Seasons" will be presented by a New York cast on Feb. 17.

Admission to most events in the Series is free of charge to MSU students. Only identification card and coupon from the student activity book are necessary to obtain a ticket for any concert

or lecture unless it is a special.

In the case of a special performance, students are charged for admission, but this charge is far below what such a performance would cost in a theater.

Gals' Gloves To Match Hair

A secondary neutral in the woman's costume this fall will be gloves to match her hair coloring.

Undermining the former rule that gloves should match purse and shoes, this new approach to costume color coordination is considered the high fashion in gloves for fall.

Blondes and brunettes are the luckiest, as the shades of beige and brown will be big in accessories this year.



TIME FOR THE FUR INFLUENCE -- Leopard comes alive for fall coats, as in this hooded creation matched with a dark skirt to produce a suit effect. Coat and skirt by Marie's.

AUSG Grants Student Organization Charters

To obtain a University charter, student organizations must be approved by the All-University Student Government (AUSG) and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The AUSG director of student organizations grants permissions for applying students to hold three organizational meetings. During this time, the proposed organization must draw up a constitution, elect student officers and obtain a membership equal to .1 per cent of the undergraduate student body.

Student Congress then votes on whether the organization will be granted a temporary charter for one year. At this point, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs also votes on whether the group will receive a temporary charter.

At the end of one year, the organization may apply to Student Congress for a permanent charter.

The organization must still be active and have observed all procedural regulations during the year.

Each student organization must have a registered faculty adviser.

Children's Shoes 'Colored Leather'

"Color them leather" is the slogan summing up the children's footwear story this fall. The reason is simple: Leather footwear for boys and girls has never been brighter or breezier. Casual styling, lightweight leathers and countryside colors have brought the Suburban Look to sub-teen shoes.

The sparkle of the new smooth, waxy, patent, grain and brushed leathers provides a bright footnote for the low, straight lines that are taking over in strap shoes and even pumps.

Sweaters Become Bulkier; Stress 'V' And 'U' Necklines

Women's sweaters get heavier every year, and this fall styles will be bulkier than ever, with extra emphasis on the "V" and "U" necklines.

Cranberry, a close cousin to burgundy, the men's sweater color, will be tops in solid wools, tweeds, mohairs and ski designs. Navy, olive, light blue, gross green, red, teal, gold and salmon pink are the dominating sweater colors for fall, but cranberry is still way out in front of these. Classic colors in the beiges, charcoals, and whites will always be in style.

The cardigan is evidently here to stay, but with a little variation this fall. A two-ply cable stitch will give button-down sweaters in solid colors a heavier look.

Cardigan appeal will also be enhanced by a button strip down the front, matching sleeve patches or the skirt worn with it.

Multi-colored tweedy pull-overs, with "V" or "U" necks, will have the suede sleeve patches that stormed through the campus last year. The new fall look also includes leather or suede front pockets to match the sleeve patches.

About 75 per cent of the sk sweaters sold by East Lansing

women's shops are worn to classes. This will probably be their primary use again, and patterned designs are still the favorite. However, European and pewter buttons will be more frequent.

Sweater inserts, for the popular "V" neck and the new "U" neck, have returned to women's fashions. These sleeveless jerseys have slight turtleneck collars.

Basic dress sweaters will be introduced in crochet finish and pebblestone weave.

Dyed-to-match furblends and skirts made a big showing in the last few years. But this fall coeds will favor mohair and tweed sweaters with twin skirt designs.

A new homespun yarn called "Scandia" is available for coeds who prefer to knit their own heavy sweaters.

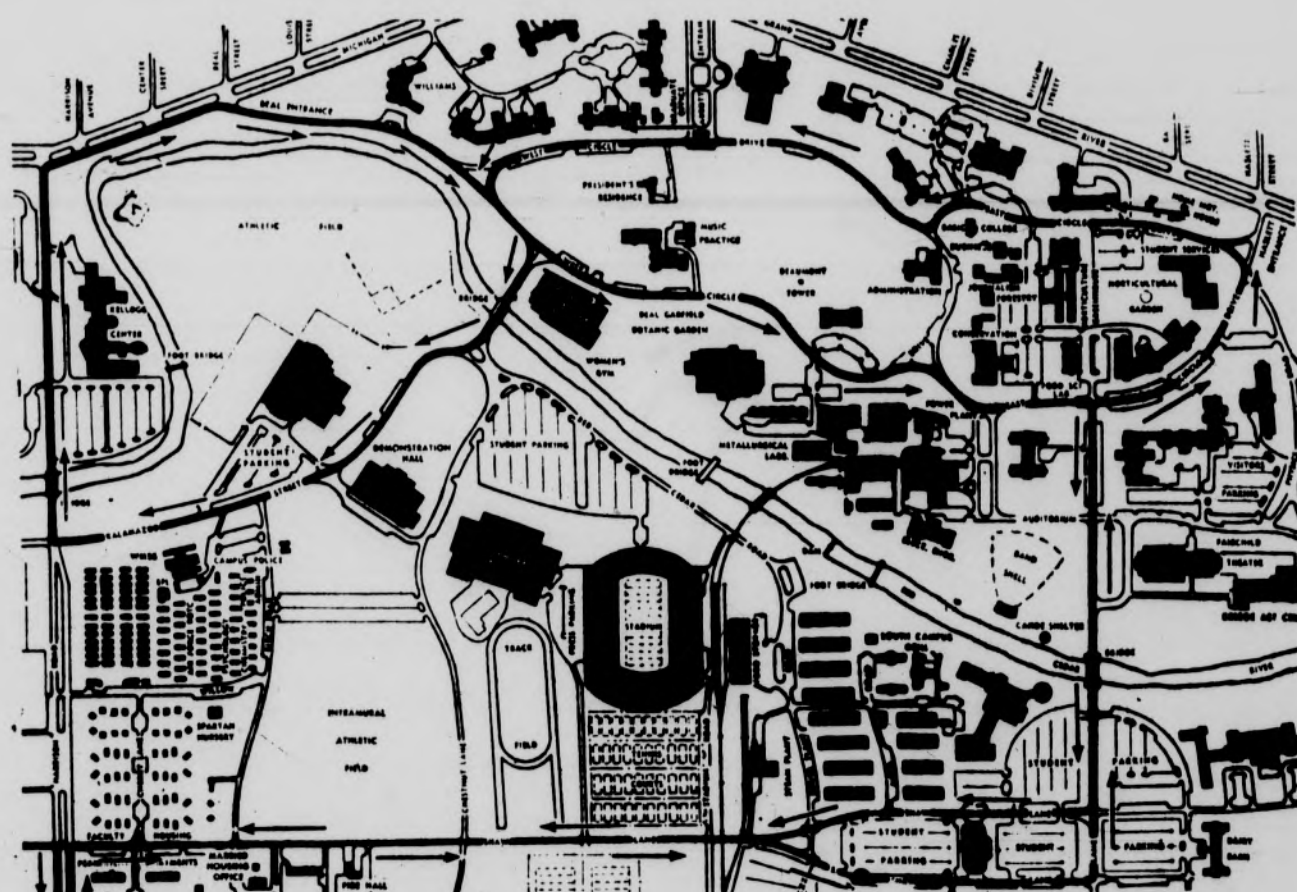
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New Series To Open In October

A new entertainment series, featuring talent from Asia, Latin American and Africa, will open this fall.

Beginning with the appearance of Indian dancer Shanta Rao, the series is a product of the combined efforts of the Lecture-Concert office, the Asian Studies Program, the Latin American Studies Program and the African Language Center.

Miss Rao and her troupe will perform the dances of the South of Asia in Fairchild Theatre on Oct. 9.

On Nov. 21, Kimeo Eto and Susushi Hanayagi will present an introduction to Japanese music and drama in the Kiva. Eto has been proclaimed as the "first and foremost master of the Koto," which is an ancient 13-stringed instrument of Japan.

Miss Hanayagi, mistress of Japanese classical dance and Kabuki theatre style, has also been trained in the arts of the Geisha.

Haitian dancer, choreographer and dance ensemble director Jean-Leon Destine will appear in the Auditorium Jan. 28.

Feb. 11 brings a cast of national Korean dancers and musicians to Fairchild Theatre.

The final program of the series features the widely acclaimed musical talent of Miss Miriam Makeba, with her South African background promising a unique and fascinating introduction to the culture of that nation.

Miss Makeba's appearance in the Auditorium will take place April 29.

Tickets for this five-part series will be available on a subscription basis. More details will be announced as plans for the series are completed.

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your Confession regularly (on any Saturday at 7:30 p.m.) and join in the student activities with other Orthodox students. Liturgy on Sundays begins at 9:30 a.m. Live your Orthodox Faith while you are at MSU!

Check your Welcome Week schedule for Orthodox open-House and Vespers.

Saint Andrew's Eastern Orthodox Welcome Students

(continued on page 10)

● Lansing

Exotic Not Unusual

Campus Dress Varies

The unusual, the exotic, the extremes in campus apparel won't be absent from the campus this fall.

New students may be surprised to find that not everybody wears sneakers and bobby socks. But, in fact, new Spartans will discover Eastern sophisticates who

wear eye make-up and wouldn't be caught dead in bobby socks.

The new coed may find herself faced with such a roommate who arrives via the airport with five suitcases in tow and four trunks on the way. This girl will be seen later on campus dressed in

New York finery purchased on Fifth Avenue.

Another new arrival may discover a lei thrown across the bunk bed and find she has a Hawaiian roommate with original muu-muus and a closet full of South Sea dress. This girl

may attend classes garbed in ropes of flowers.

The "coolest cat" may be seen tramping over the campus or through the shopping district. She's dressed in leopard pants and, against all published literature about MSU coed dress, a big clumsy purse.

This "beatnik" group does not leave out the men. The guy who is a year 'round sweatshirt man and wears them inside-out, cut off and well-faded, falls neatly -- or sometimes not so neatly -- into this category.

The campus crowd has many foreign students. Indian sarongs are not uncommon and modified

European dress from a variety of countries express the backgrounds of these students.

The shift may cover a variety of female shapes this fall. One most interesting type of MSU coed is the campus mother, the married girl who goes home to keep house after classes are ended. She may dress in the popular shift and will blend easily into the classroom scene this fall.

All the groups will come to campus prepared to fill their minds or their datebooks. With them, they will bring a closer full of clothes which will express their personalities and backgrounds.

Foreign Language

(continued from page 9)

to campus to teach African languages. He is credited with building the African program at the University of London into one of the finest in the world.

Berry also won fame for his work on the African Language Journal. The journal is the only one of its type and will become an MSU publication under his direction.

Michigan State also has two other full-time specialists in African languages. Charles Kraft, assistant professor, is one of three instructors in the world who specializes in Hausa, an important African Language. Also, Hans Wolff, professor, will teach Yoruba through a native informant from Africa.

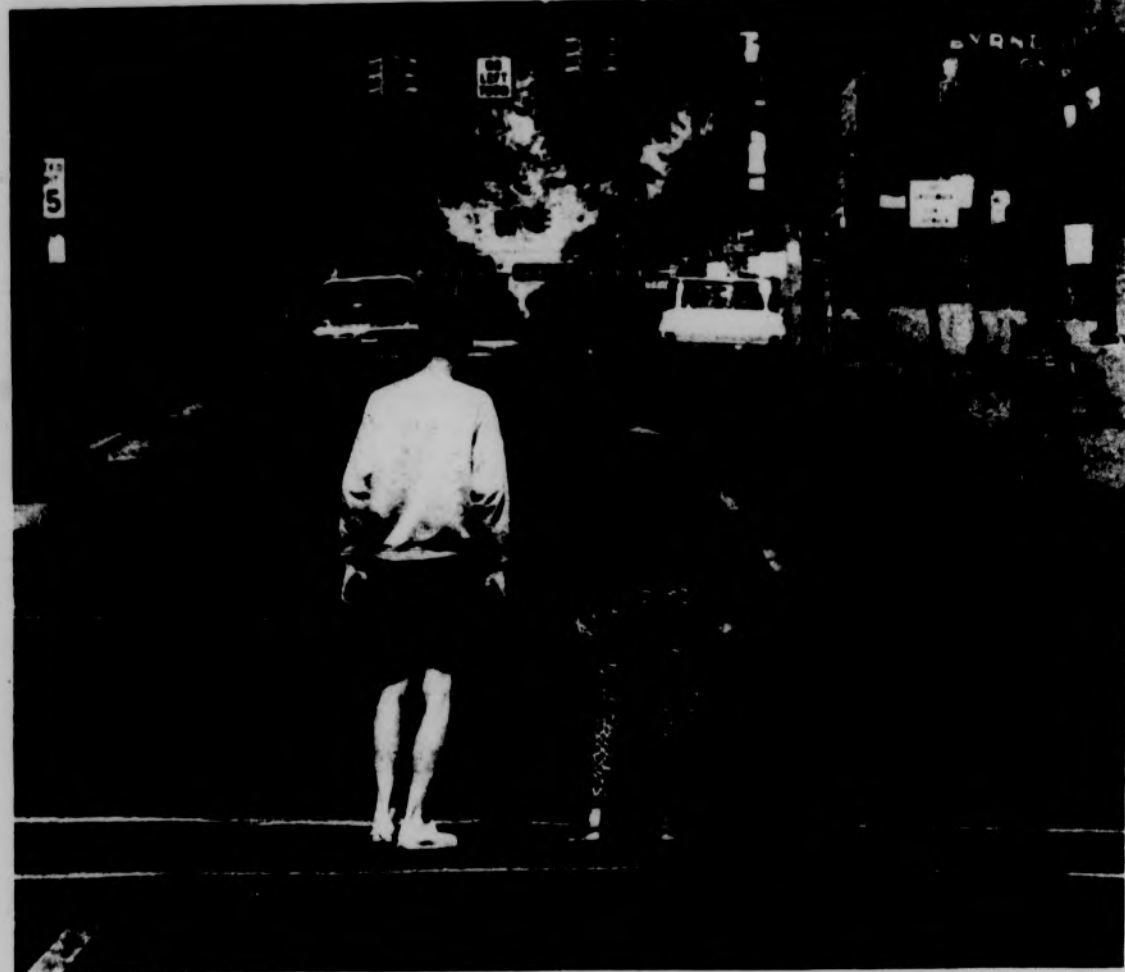
"MSU is truly unique because we offer more African languages than any other American edu-

cational institution," Townsend said.

"Under the direction of James P. Wang, MSU Chinese courses have earned a high reputation," he said. "This year the department will offer a straight major in Chinese language and literature." He noted that Chinese is used exclusively in Wang's classes.

The Russian section offers a complete array of courses in Russian culture from the Classical Period to the time of the Communist takeover. All Russian language instructors are native Russians, he said.

The department will also double its capacity in the classical languages. Alfred Dorjahn, visiting professor from Northwestern, will teach elementary and classical Greek and William Whallon of the English Department will teach second and third year Greek.



BEAT ELEMENT -- Bermudas and tennis shoes without socks, leopard slacks, sweatshirts and a huge purse mark the beatnik element on the MSU campus. Although not in a majority, these individuals make their presence known wherever they may be. Just look at those clothes!



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Elegance For Sunday, Arts

A look of elegance, balanced by easy mobility, will follow MSU coeds to fine arts events and church on Sundays.

This fall, the appropriate dress for these affairs is in the form of an upside down triangle, heavy at the top and slim and simple at the bottom. New styles will merit the slim, trim figure, so coeds with excess weight will have to turn to dieting and exercising.

The woven look in knits will dominate special college functions, whether the outfit is a suit, shift, jumper dress or sheath. This fresh approach is especially seen in suits, which are perfect for the Lecture-Concert Series on campus.

Matching sleeveless wool pull-overs or bright contrasting silk or jersey blouses will be a hit with two-piece wool suits. The shoulder line is casual as the collar is small and notched, of dressmaker elegance.

Long, slimmer sleeves are making a comeback after years of forearm exposure. Shirtwaist cuffs will also be stylish.

Buttons of gilt and leather will give a bulky appearance to otherwise simple suit lines. Pockets are largely hidden.

Chanel suits, always a favorite, will have the classic trim of braid or piping. Contrast at the top is important, for example, two off-beat tones are found in the blouse and suit. A stand up collar looks elegant on a military cape suit.

Fisherman's jackets are ideal for under-coat suits. The over-blouse type with two-piece dress look and fly fronts will also make a hit this fall.

Winter weight suits feature longer jackets reaching to finger

tip level. Heavy fur is out at the collar, which is chin-deep. Cuffs and collars may be highlighted with beaver in mocha, black or natural, mink in all tones, lynx, fisher, fox and sable.

Coeds with a taste for rich colors will find that suits are displayed in an autumn harvest.

Reds range from cedar to cranberry to orange. Lively blues are ever-popular, especially the new Caribbean and light navy. Greens are in full swing from light cypress to forest, as are the wooded tones, especially beige, topaz and mahogany.

Suit material has a tweedy look this fall as do many other

women's fall fashions. Secondary but ever-popular are Anglo kid mohair, checks, domino, pin-checks, whipcords, diagonal ribs, loop mohairs, twilled meltons and handsome raised ottomans.

Shifts get even shifter this fall, and move from purely casual wear into the dress-up outfits. They can be colorful and zany

or demure and tailored. Variation is the key word to shifts this fall: short or long sleeves, no collars or shirt-styles, fabrics of cotton or imported silk.

The sophisticated Ivy League patterns are preferred by college women to the girlish designs. Most shifts remain knee-length, although some plunge to the ankle.

Some have a hip-defining tie, but never where the waist is.

Naturally, wool sheaths and basic linens are classics that will always be seen at dress affairs. But the line is uncluttered, especially at the bottom. Accessories can be chosen with imagination, since the byword for fall fashions is elegant simplicity.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"POKER CHIPS BONGO DRUMS JAZZ RECORDS PORTABLE HI-FI CARDS GOLF CLUBS TRANSISTOR! - SAY, ARE WE SENDIN THIS KID TO A COLLEGE OR A COUNTRY CLUB?"

FASHION PICK -- Double-knits are the big news in fashion this fall, with shifts the number one choice. This deep rose tailored dress, with bright paisley scarf at the neck, can be worn with or without belt, and makes the perfect outfit for Sundays and dress-up dates. Outfit by Knapp's.

Men's Appearance Reaches Fall Peak

From the traditional Ivy League cut worn at Eastern universities to the relaxed sporty look on the West Coast, men's fashions take on an extra meaning for the clothes conscious man at college.

On campus the clothes curriculum for the college man reaches a peak during fall term with Saturday football games highlighting the season. Football games are fairly dressy events with men wearing suits topped by trench-coats.

This fall the herringbone worsted suit will be in high standing among the college set. A muted plaid worsted suit is expected on campus and it should be accepted as the Saturday and Sunday style for the well dressed man.

Standard three-button models with natural shoulders are still in good taste since there is very little change in men's suits this fall.

Dark and conservative suits are the passwords in fashion with the sparkle of fine burgundy taking hold as the color this fall.

Navy blue made a comeback last year and is still with us. The inspired navy blue blazer is correctly worn with slacks of ev-

ery color, and is acceptable at practically every function except the more formal.

For the relaxed leisure days on campus, sport shirts designed in rich solid colors, bold stripes, and bleeding madras are the style.

Casual trousers vary from grey worsted flannel and olive cotton corduroy to khaki chino.

All-purpose, all-weather coats are seen on campus when the thermometer dips down low. A ski jacket is also being worn on campus during those chilly days.

The sweater has always been part of the college man's wardrobe. From the turtleneck pull-over that Frank Merriwell wore at good ole Yale to the V-neck tennis sweater and crew neck cardigan--the sweater has always been an essential.

Mohair and cashmere sweaters are here to stay. The Perry Como button down is also popular with the well-dressed male at State.

Both tennis shoes and loafers are worn for casual occasions with the latter being worn any time of the day.

Ties have taken on a broader look this fall from the traditional narrow Ivy style.



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Continuing Ed 'Aids University's Responsibility'

In 16th Year

Info Services Link To Public

Michigan State is taking education directly to the people.

Course work on campus is still important, but many adults cannot take time off to get a University education. To serve this need, the Continuing Education Service (CES) was established in 1948.

"The land-grant philosophy of bringing higher education to Michigan's citizens has traditionally been an important part of MSU's programs," said James C. Totten, Continuing Education Service editor. "Basically it is a projection of University resources to those not regularly enrolled as full-time students."

It may take the form of courses offered for credit or non-credit, conferences, cultural offerings and special educational service projects, he added.

Some of the goals of continuing education are to help people learn to do their jobs better, to help them lead more interesting lives, to help them use their leisure time more effectively and to help them get advanced degrees.

Off-campus courses are handled through the CES University Extension Department. Dr. Melvin C. Buschman is responsible for coordinating university courses with regional directors in seven centers at Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Oakland University, Saginaw, Traverse City, East Lansing and Marquette.

Last year, 583 extension courses were offered for college credit and had an enrollment of

12,145. Another 27 non-credit courses were offered, and they had 600 enrollments. Also, 46 informal evening college courses drew 1,250 enrollments.

"These courses were taught by many instructors from different university departments, which indicates the campus-wide participation in the extension program," Totten said.

To help solve community problems, the Institute for Community Development was set up in 1958, he indicated. The institute deals with such problems as fringe area growth, recreation and leisure time activities, juvenile delinquency, inter-group relations and citizenship education. Dr. Duane L. Gibson heads Community Development.

Other special CES programs operate through the office of the director, Dr. Howard R. Neville, who also is acting provost. The associate director, Dr. Armand L. Hunter, is now administering these programs.

They include the Cap and Gown Series, which offers cultural enrichment to outlying areas, and the University of the Air, which produces television courses both for credit and for non-credit. Last year these were 128 Cap and Gown Series performances.

Other areas in the Continuing Education Service are the Traffic Safety Center, directed by Gordon H. Sheehy, the Evening College, directed by Robert E. Sharer, and the Office of Community College Cooperation, directed by Dr. Max S. Smith.

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 at 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. Zabrasky. 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 deans 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 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 Informa-

tion 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."

on the need for increased food production.

Information Services bears very little resemblance to the two-men 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.



W. Lowell Treaster and Edward J. Zabrasky

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Libraries Play Vital Student Role

Million Volumes Cover All Subjects

Michigan State has one of the finest libraries of any university in North America.

The total number of books is 960,355 and the volumes will surpass the million mark later this year. There is a book for every taste, in this "A to Z" collection in the areas of science, the arts, business, literature, and languages.

One of the most important spots on campus is the MSU library. Many students go there to study, but most find it a valuable aid in supplementing work in the classroom.

In this day of increasing university costs and fewer qualified instructors, the library plays an even more vital role in college education than it used to.

Nearly 70,000 volumes are added to the facility each year at a cost of \$400,000. Not all these can be catalogued immediately, but all are available for use.

MSU Library Unique

"The Michigan State University library is unique in that any student can use any book," said Henry C. Koch, assistant director of libraries.

"Not every book can be checked out, but all are available for use." Material that cannot be checked out, Koch said, are magazines, maps, reference books like encyclopedias, and rare books.

Books assigned by instructors as required reading are placed on reserve and cannot be checked out, but must be read at the library. When all have had an opportunity to read the book, then it is taken off the reserve list and put back into general circulation.

Koch stressed that the library is not just for the faculty, or graduate students doing research papers, but for all students.

It is divided into four main divisions. The largest is Humanities I and II which has books on history, philosophy, religion, literature, the arts, music, and general periodicals.

Books Placed In Sections

The Social Science division has books on human relations, social problems, and economics. The Education department has books on education, psychology and sports. The science division has books on medicine, physics and chemistry.

The library has an extensive documents section. Included are government documents from the United States, Great Britain, and Canada. Maps and government publications are also available for use.

Microfilm is making many books available which could not ordinarily be purchased. The library has every American book published up to 1800 and every magazine up to 1850. Also on microfilm is every issue of the New York Times since its beginning.

The library subscribes to over 11,000 current magazines, newspapers, and trade journals each year. It receives over 100 newspapers alone of which 17 are from the Soviet Union.

Librarians have made a special effort to build up the special collections area. Some of the more prominent special collections are in the areas of veterinary medicine, the American Communist Party, the French monarchy since its beginning, herbs and medicinal plants, cooking, and English and American literature during the 19th and 20th century.

General Reference Complete

In the general reference section, there are encyclopedias, dictionaries, biographical works, and periodical indexes. There are also special institute libraries covering community development and labor and industrial relations.

If the library does not have a particular book, it will try to get it through the Midwest Library Center in Chicago. Here it gets older books which are used infrequently and out of print newspapers and magazines.

Often a student would like to take books or materials home. If they are rare or are not in circulation, he can still use them at home by having them copied on the Xerox duplicator located on the first floor.

The machine is in operation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. In the evening it can be used from 7 to 10 p.m.

On weekends it is open from 9 to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 11 p.m. The cost is 10 cents per page.

Lounge Facilities Available

Lounge facilities are provided at the west end of each floor except on the first floor. Students are discouraged from smoking near the bookshelves because of the danger of fire, but are permitted to smoke in the lounge areas. There is a \$10 fine for anyone smoking in undesignated areas.

Students are not permitted to clip out items from books or periodicals. If caught slashing or destroying books, they face possible suspension and police action.

In 1960, turnstiles were placed into operation to cut down on the number of thefts. An inspector is stationed at a single exit to control the flow of students and make sure that books have been checked out.

The turnstiles were initiated when book thefts increased to the point where action was necessary. Books can be taken from room to room without checking, but must be checked out when taken from the library.

No Limit On Number Of Books

There is no limit on the number of books a student can check out at any time. However, fines are levied if a book is lost or overdue. Books are normally checked out for a two-week period. They can be checked out for another two-week period if necessary.

Some special books can only be checked out for three days if there is a large demand for them. Books placed on reserve can be checked out after 9 p.m., but must be returned by 8:15 a.m. the next day.

The library is open 99 hours each week. It is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and on Sunday from 2 to 11 p.m. There is a reading room for the blind where blind students can use books printed in Braille and listen to recorded stories. Student volunteers serve as assistants in reading regular books to blind students. There are six sound-proof rooms for this purpose.

The Honors College has a special reading room in the library. Faculty members do their reading in a special lounge.



Library Is Open Until 11 p.m.

And Take Examinations

Professor Tells How To Study

All students who must go to classes, read textbooks and cope with final examinations will profit from "How To Study and Take Exams" by Lincoln Pettit, assistant professor of natural science.

Pettit, chairman of the committee on honors sections and chief academic adviser in natural science, believes that insufficient attention has been given to explain to young people what education is all about. His brief, yet concise book explicitly informs students about things they

found successful by different people.

Illustrated by diagrams, Pettit's guide also presents specific methods of study and note-taking and gives practical hints for taking exams. Career-oriented in approach, the book considers the place of extra-curricular activities in education.

The opening chapter presents "the big picture" to student readers. Pettit analyzes motivation, incentives and the student's cry. "This subject is of no value to me." In explaining why certain subjects are required, he outlines four major reasons:

(1) There is a welding effect among people with common educational backgrounds.

(2) Unless a person is introduced to certain areas, he may never

know they exist and consequently bypass a field in which he may have excelled.

(3) Taking certain subjects balances the many sides of a personality and permits more relationships later on.

(4) Required courses are good pace-makers and screening devices.

Pettit defines maturity as the ability to see connection between today's actions and tomorrow's results. He emphasizes that students must accept the fact that bitter experiences sometimes bring about greater maturity.

The author of "How To Study and Take Exams" delves into every aspect of higher education. He discusses girls and college, competition, the college pace, attendance, personal attention, counseling, differences in professors and the importance of class discussions, among other areas of interest to university students.

A more detailed analysis of the mechanics of studying discusses the importance of the weekly schedule card, wall calendar, pocket date book and tools of the trade. Pettit favors a-d-j-u-s-t-m-e-n-t as the correct spelling for happiness, and writes that this is what education is all about.

Students who read this book will also discover how much sleep is adequate and whether or not they should go out for sports.

Students studying for exams will find that working conditions, amnesia, the curve of learning, forgetting, hypnosis, teaching machines, reading-acceleration machines, television, scrambled books and distractions are all mentioned in Pettit's proven scientific methods.

The author's final chapter deals with the thinking process, developing step-by-step procedures for critical thought.

Pettit was educated at Cornell University. He is state coordinator for the Junior Academy of Michigan and a member of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

There are many places, but it is up to you to find them. Good Luck and STUDY-STUDY-STUDY--we want you to succeed here at MSU.

Reading Essential As Prerequisite

A broad background in reading skills and comprehension is vital to any freshman who enrolls in the required university college courses.

Four MSU professors representing the four basics agree that experience in reading widely is a prerequisite to each course.

T.B. Strandness, acting head of the department of American Thought and Language said that commenting on the importance of a wide range of reading is like advising sound health: "It's a good idea."

As preparation for ATL, the basic most first term freshmen

take, Strandness suggests any paperback on United States history. In particular, he advocates reading of the paperback entitled "Background of American Literary Thought" by Horton and Edwards.

"American cultural heritage is an undiscovered country for a great many students," he believes, "and one whose exploration offers large rewards."

First term freshmen usually enroll in natural science in conjunction with ATL to complete their first year of basics. Collateral reading is a recommended activity on the part of every student. The department has developed reading lists to supplement each term.

John N. Moore, associate professor of natural science, said students should desire to broaden their educational experience with supplemental reading. Because the course largely deals with the historical background of science, he recommends investigating the history of science.

Natural science instructors encourage the reading of selections from "Scientific American," and much has been added to the new volume I, Moore suggests that students would also benefit from reading the scientific compilations by Life magazine, especially "The World We Live In." He described the latter as a valuable condensed introduction to the concepts of astronomy, geography, classification and geology.

Moore said that there is an endless list of books that students could read to aid understanding of the natural science basic. He named "History of Biology" by Nordsenkiold, "Biology and Its Maker" by Locy, "The Birth of a New Physics" by Cohen and "Mathematics in Western Culture" by Kline as possible writings to investigate.

Although some students enroll in humanities or social science during their freshman year, the two basic courses are largely confined to the sophomore level.

Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, finds that the students most likely to succeed are those who read well, enjoy reading and have a wide range of vocabulary.

"Since humanities deals with literature of all major categories over the whole range of world history," he said, "it is obvious that the student would be at an advantage with familiarity in this kind of material."

Greer recommends the reading of books, regardless of the field involved, that deal with large and challenging ideas. He said the

(continued on page 8)

Chapin Library Director

Dr. Richard E. Chapin has directed the vast library operations at Michigan State since 1959.

Chapin has been a member of the MSU library staff since 1955. His first appointment was that of



RICHARD CHAPIN

associate librarian. He was assigned to the University's Viet Nam project staff in 1958.

Before coming to MSU, Chapin was assistant director of the School of Library Science at the University of Oklahoma, 1953-55.

He was on the staff of the University of Illinois library, 1950-53 and the Florida State University library, 1949-50.

Henry C. Koch and Merrill M. Jones are the assistant directors of libraries.

Dorms Not Only Place For Students To Study



LINCOLN PETTIT

need to know to study well and take exams intelligently.

"What has been missing is a student oriented rationale short enough to be easily read."

"And it endeavors to explain why the educational process is conducted as we find it today," he writes in his introduction.

He has traveled widely, observed the educational systems in 13 countries, and is a well-known author and lecturer on "Education in the USSR."

"How to Study and Take Exams" stresses certain principles of studying and taking tests that apply in all cases. Because actual techniques vary, the author presents various types

Don't be upset if you can't find a quiet place to study during your first few weeks at Michigan State.

The dorms have many distractions, but that is no excuse for not studying. Studying and the grades you hope to get are directly related.

You can study in your room when things settle down, but decide now that it probably won't be quiet enough. This term should be better for freshmen because quiet hours in dormitories will be enforced.

Besides your dorm room there are many other places you can study. Among some of the favorites are the library, Berkey and Bessey Halls, dormitory study rooms, and the Union.

The library is one of the first places students head for when they want to study. However, there isn't room to accommodate 25,000 students in the 2,133 study places.

Berkey Hall is a good place to study, but there are only a limited number of rooms available. Also the closing hour is 10:30 p.m. Studying in air conditioned

comfort is a change at Bessey Hall, but it also shares the disadvantages of Berkey Hall in early closing hours and closed weekend schedule.

Some students find the Union lounges and some of the rooms on the upper floors good places to study, but there are distractions there, too.

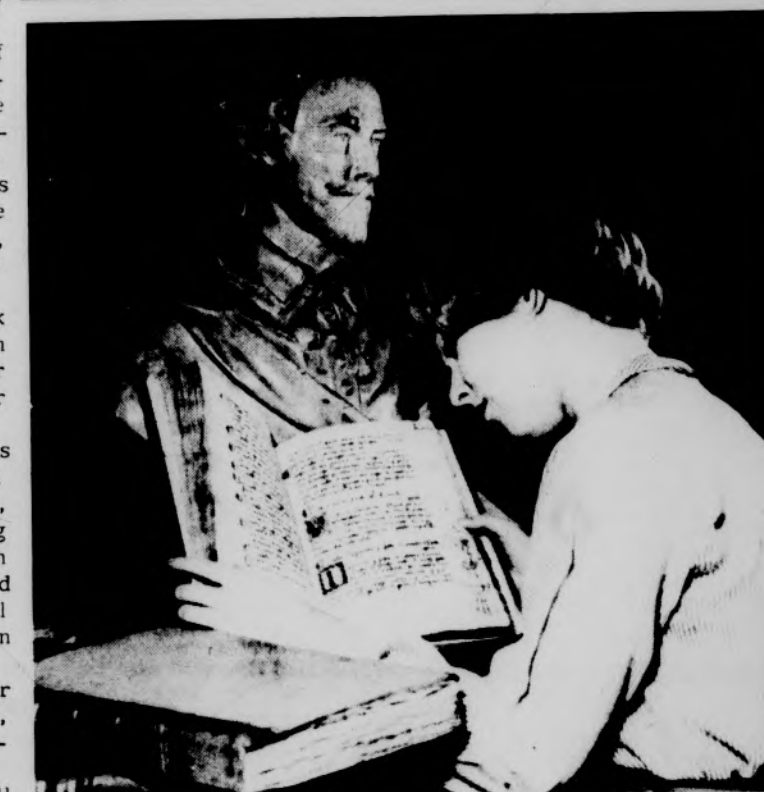
Most students who head for the Union are out to improve their social life rather than their grades.

One energetic student found the basement of the Alumni Memorial Chapel a good place.

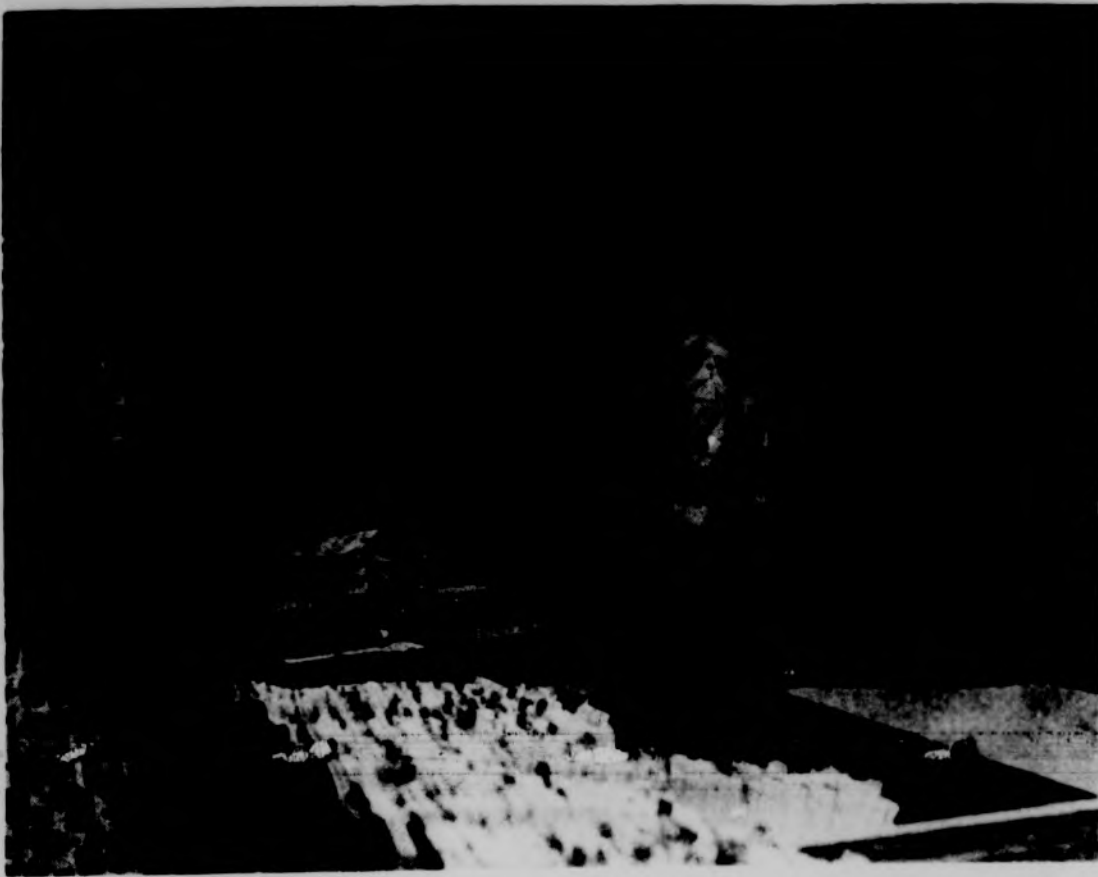
With three people housed in rooms built for two, studying is a little difficult, but most roommates share their desks in rotation. This system has its disadvantages, but generally it works quite well.

The problem of finding a place to study will be solved when new dormitories are completed, but until it is solved, MSU students must live with it.

There are many places, but it is up to you to find them. Good Luck and STUDY-STUDY-STUDY--we want you to succeed here at MSU.



RARE BOOK VAULT -- Sharon Bernath, Detroit junior, looks over volumes in the rare book vault in the basement of the library.



CHECKING THEM OUT -- Roselyn Chaffin, Perrinton junior, and Ann Kirchner, Frankfort, Ky., senior, are shown checking out books and study materials at the library's main desk for Carol Covey, Midland, and Marcia Richmond, Owosso.

Catalog System Saves Time In Locating Books

When a freshman first enters the MSU Library, he usually experiences the feeling of bewilderment.

Few students have ever used a library of nearly one million volumes. This bewildered feeling should not last long, however. In using the library, the student should first go to the author-title catalog or the subject catalog. The author title catalog has books listed by author and by title.

The subject catalog has all books in the library listed by subject. There are many cross references to aid in finding the subject. For example the subject "tennis" is listed under "lawn tennis," but there is a card entitled "tennis" telling the student to look under lawn tennis.

The cards in the catalog tell how old the book is, its author, the publisher, and the date and place of publication.

Also on the catalog cards are the department numbers and a

number giving the location in that department.

The student should copy down this important information and go to the department in which the book is found.

If he has trouble finding the book on the shelves, commonly called stacks, then he should ask someone at the division desk who will direct him to the area where he should look for the book.

"Our trouble is to try to get students to go to a librarian," said Henry C. Koch, assistant director of libraries. "The student who is having difficulty should see a librarian because his job is to help students."

Koch indicated that there is always a librarian in the library except on Saturday afternoons.

Often student help does not know where books are located, but professional librarians do know where to direct students, he added.

Historian Kuhn Traces Origin

Yearbook Claims Name First

Why is State's yearbook called the Wolverine? This question is perhaps asked most often in regard to the book.

Throughout the years our neighbors to the South have become known as the Wolverines, but evidence shows that Michigan State was the first to use the name. Years ago in most universities it was traditional for the junior class to put out the yearbook, free from university control. True to tradition, in the early spring of 1900 MSU's Class of 1901 put out the yearbook using the name Wolverine. According

to Madison Kuhn, professor of history and MSU historian, the name Wolverine was adopted by the yearbook editors before the Michigan school newspaper records the name used to refer to the University of Michigan athletics.

After 1901 the name fluctuated until 1910 when the editors specified that if possible, the name be carried on in future publications. The 1901 edition was not the first Michigan State University yearbook. In 1887, 88, and 89 the Harrow was printed and in 1896 the Heliostat was published. Since then many changes and

improvements have occurred in the Wolverine. The National Scholastic Press Association has awarded MSU's yearbook five First Class awards and 10 All-Americans since 1948. The All-American award is presented to exceptional books in their class. For the past four years the Wolverine has been given this highest award and is awaiting the results of the 1963 judging.

Preparation for the 1964 Wolverine began last spring with the appointment of Michele Powers, Grand Rapids senior, as editor and Michael Anikeeff, La Jolla, Calif., sophomore, as business manager. They have been working throughout the summer on sales promotion and editorial plans and have been selling 1964 subscriptions at Summer Counseling Clinics to incoming freshmen who would miss the opportunity to buy at fall registration. The remainder of the staff will begin work in the fall.

The Wolverine symbols, first seen in this edition, are Miss Wolverine and Revlow, a Wolverine pelt given to the book by an interested Alaskan resident, will be used to announce important information concerning the book.

Interested persons are invited to attend an open house Thursday of Registration Week 344 Student Services for coffee and doughnuts.



DOESN'T WAIT -- Business Manager Michael Anikeeff, La Jolla, Calif., sophomore, doesn't wait until the last minute to start work on the 1964 Wolverine. Preliminary preparations were underway this summer for publication.

6,000 Live In Villages

MSU provides housing for more married students than any other college in the country.

More than 6,000 people live in three housing developments built by the University: Spartan Village, University Village and Cherry Lane Apartments.

Ray D. Lamphear, manager of married housing, said MSU operates the largest married housing department of any campus in the United States. A total of 2,240 apartments are located on campus.

"Our rates are below other schools," he said, "and they include the telephone and electricity. Most other schools charge for electricity."

Both one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments are available to married students.

Couples must have at least one child before they can rent two-bedroom apartments. The apartments cost \$90 per month. The rent includes all facilities, including telephone and maintenance service men to fix broken chairs, stopped sinks and faulty stoves.

One bedroom apartments include the same facilities and rent for \$84 per month.

All apartments except faculty dwellings are furnished with basic furniture and appliances. In some cases, carpets are provided for the living room floor. Faculty apartments include basic appliances but are usually unfurnished.

A survey last winter taken by Lamphear shows there is an average of one child per family in the married housing developments. Nearly 2,000 children live in the apartments.

The survey showed that graduate students have more than one-half of the children in married housing with 1,082. Seniors follow with 341 children, juniors with 257, sophomores with 101 and freshmen with 54.

Married housing developments give the students a chance to meet other people with their own special problems and interests.

"Our married housing is a success," Lamphear said. "It provides a place where married stu-

(continued on page 3)

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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 12 or more credits with free admission to nearly all athletic events, including swimming and track meets, tennis matches, 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. Dormitory 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 40 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.

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

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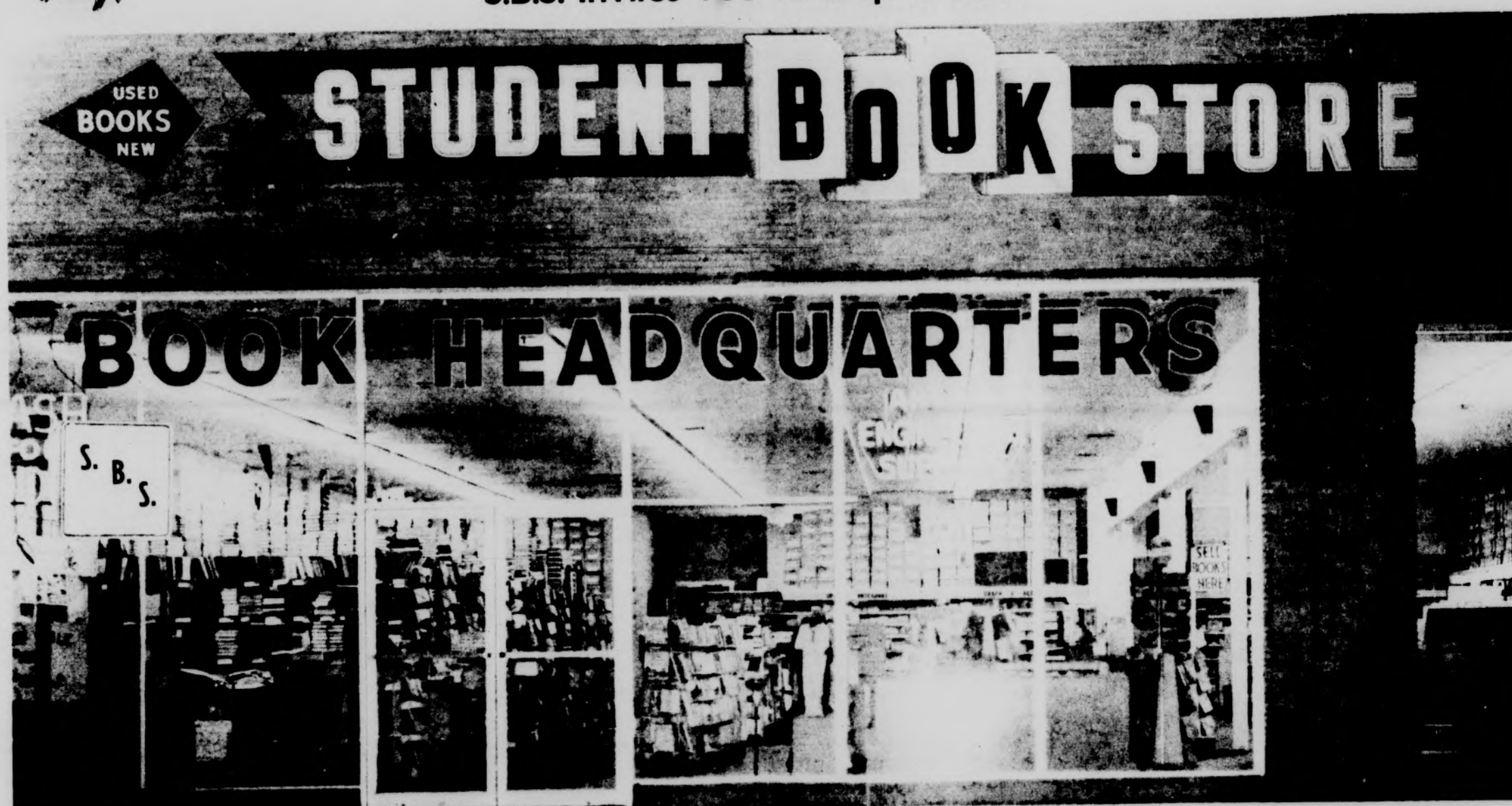
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STUDENT BOOK STORE

FREE PARKING IN LARGE LOT AT REAR

ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL

Five Bookstores Handle Student Supplies

Four Commercial, One University

The MSU community is supplied with books by four commercial bookstores and one University-sponsored outlet.

Textbook outlets in alphabetical order are Campus Book Store, 131 E. Grand River, Gibson's Bookstore, 128 W. Grand River; Spartan Book Store, 233 Ann; Student Book Store, 421 E. Grand River, and the University-operated Union Bookstore.

Villages

(continued from page 2)

dents can live while they go to school. The community might be able to absorb some of the married students, but not the large number that come here.

MSU has been a pioneer in providing married housing accommodations, he added.

The first married housing in 1945 was designed to provide places for returning veterans and their families to live. A trailer park located in Lansing was set up by the government with 50 trailers.

The University was preparing ground for a trailer park at the same time. In 1946, the trailers from the Lansing park joined 400 other trailers on campus. The University-established park was located at the site of the present parking lot at Kalamazoo and Harrison roads near the State Police post.

The old army barracks were also occupied in 1946.

Lamphear said the waiting list for married housing was so long that people sometimes had to wait a full year to get an apartment.

The University built permanent brick apartments for faculty and set up more temporary housing in the army barracks to accommodate the demand.

"All except the brick apartments were temporary housing," Lamphear said. "They were expected to last five years until the vets were graduated."

"But we continued to have enough applications to keep the apartments full and began to build permanent housing units. The trend appeared to be that the married student was here to stay."

In 1952, the first three married housing buildings were completed and called University Village. As additional buildings were constructed in University Village, the number of trailers was reduced. Permanent housing replaced the trailers by 1954.

University Village provides 456 apartments for married students. Cherry Lane apartments were built in 1956 with 176 units. In 1958 Spartan Village was constructed with 508 units. Before the first units in Spartan Village were occupied, 800 more were being built.

The year 1959 marked the end of temporary housing on campus. In 1961, the total number of Cherry Lane Apartments was increased to its present 292.

The University has no present plans to expand its married housing. However, there is always a waiting list for the apartments.

"We are normally 100 per cent occupied," Lamphear said.

Each bookstore has special features, but they all have certain services in common. The most important of these to students is the buy-back service for used books.

Students can sell new or used books to local bookstores for about 50 per cent of the list price. The bookstores then sell the used volumes for 75 per cent of list price. Thus, a student can save 25 per cent by buying used books.

The bookstores always pay 50 per cent for used books if they are being used the next term. However, if they are being discontinued, the stores may pay as little as 25 per cent. This is because they must sell books not used at MSU to wholesale dealers, who pay 25 to 50 per cent for used volumes.

Local bookstores pay half the list price for both new and used books. "It doesn't make any difference if the book is in reasonably good condition," said Harry Kull Jr., manager of Campus Book Store.

The local bookstores also purchase many books from wholesale dealers because there are seldom enough used books to satisfy student demands.

They obtain their new books from dealers at a 20 per cent discount. Thus, the book which costs \$10 sells to a bookstore for \$8. The bookstores would "just about break even" if they had to depend entirely on new book trade, Kull said.

Prices for books are not set locally but depend on demand across the country. "This is a very complicated matter," Kull said. "It involves dealers across the nation and universities throughout the country. What is in demand one year is not the next. It is a mistake to think that prices are set in East Lansing."

Charles Wiley, manager of Spartan Book Store, said the main motive of the East Lansing bookstores is to serve students and faculty.

"Of course, there is honest profit—but there are no bookstores in East Lansing which are trying to cheat students or charge exorbitant prices."

"Michigan State is lucky in this respect. The competition between bookstores can only result in a higher quality of service. I would say the MSU community is one of the best supplied major universities in the country with books."

All of the East Lansing bookstores make a great effort to supply students with titles they do not have in stock. They can obtain any books which are in print. They also try to fill special requests for out-of-print books.

Gibson's, Campus, Spartan and Student bookstores subscribe to an out-of-print service which advertises for rare books. The Union Bookstore, a member of the National Association of College Stores, also advertises to obtain out-of-print volumes.

Each of the bookstores has special services which appeal to different groups of students.

Campus Book Store

Campus Book Store, which has served the East Lansing community for 23 years, has a large

(continued on page 5)



Classification speeds service at Gibson's



Browsing creates interest at Union

Poetry Room Haven For Reading

Morrill Hall is an unusual place to find sky-blue walls and flowers.

One of the oldest buildings on campus, Morrill consists strictly of classrooms and business offices. In this atmosphere, the

newly-opened Jane Woodard Poetry Room comes as a refreshing surprise.

The room was formally opened in 209 Morrill last winter. It was converted into a tastefully decorated area for reading poetry

and listening to recordings of prose recited by famous authors.

The room also serves as a classroom for small groups studying poetry and will also provide a place for visiting poets to speak before small groups.

Creator of the design for the room and donor of the furnishings is Mrs. Jane Woodard of Owosso. A former MSU student, Mrs. Woodard had planned to donate a scholarship to an aspiring poet.

However, after hearing of the English department's long-standing desire to create a poetry room, she believed it would be a better investment.

The Jane Woodard Poetry Room can be used by all students interested in poetry. The room will be open 2 to 5 p.m.



POETRY ROOM -- Students enjoying the Jane Woodward Poetry Room in Morrill Hall.

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Campus Book Store

131 E. Grand River Ave.

East Lansing

Michigan

Each Bookstore Has Own Feature: Texts To Souvenirs

(continued from page 4)

paperback selection of 7,500-8,000 titles.

The bookstore is introducing a new book selection for fall registration. It will be entirely self-service, and students will no longer be required to register their book purchases on cards.

"We tried this system summer term, and it worked," said Harry Kull Jr., manager. "It is actually possible for a student to come in and make all his purchases in five or six minutes. Our only worry is that we can serve so many students so fast there could be a bottleneck at the checkout counters."

Campus Book Store will special order any book in print. Kull says any book can be obtained within two weeks.

It is the only East Lansing bookstore which operates a type-writer rental and repair service. A special service of sending mechanical pens and pencils to the factory for repairs is also offered.

Campus Book Store sells a line of souvenirs, MSU jewelry, greeting cards, sweatshirts and notions.

Gibson's Book Store

Gibson's Book Store is unique in that it deals strictly in textbooks.

"We can give specialized service because we deal in texts and reference books and don't go into other odds and ends," said Charles Poquette, manager.

Another unique feature of Gibson's is the fact that book selection is not organized on a self-service basis. "We are the only bookstore in East Lansing which waits on the customer," said Poquette.

In addition to books, Gibson's also deals in basic school supplies. Soft good lines and souvenirs are also sold.

The store has been serving the East Lansing community since 1955.

Spartan Book Store

Spartan Book Store is in its fourth year of service to the East Lansing community.

It has 1,200 to 1,500 paperback titles and 2,200 to 2,500 hardcover titles. The store has a complete children's department with about 3,300 books.

Charles Wiley, manager, said the children's section is "surprisingly important to the community of a University."

"Many classes in education come here to study the setup for children's books which we have," The section also carries activity-type flash cards and learning games.

Like the other East Lansing stores, Spartan subscribes to an out-of-print service which advertises across the nation for unusual books.

Student Book Store

Student Book Store recently completed an expansion which doubled its space.

Howard Ballein, manager, said the store has also increased its paperback and textbook volume by 50 per cent.

"We have 7,000 paperback titles," he added.

Student Book Store is adding more checkout counters to accommodate students during the book rush this fall.

It has a complete selection of notions which are unusual in bookstores. There include the usual greeting cards, sweatshirts and more unusual bookstore items like toothpaste and drug supplies.

Union Bookstore

The Union Bookstore is the only University-operated textbook outlet. It will be closed when a new store opens in 1964 in the

International Center under construction.

Robert Frew, manager, said one of the big services of the Union-bookstore is that all items related to courses comply with department standards.

"This is good, because the student knows he's getting the right thing."

Items connected with courses include art and biology supplies and graph paper.

The store carries texts and college-oriented reference books.

Selection of most items in Union Bookstore is self-service.

Union Bookstore also orders any book in print for students. A member of the National Association of College Stores, the Union also advertises for out-of-print books.



Student employees are ready to serve you at Student



Self-Service leaves freedom to choose at Spartan

Catalog System

(continued from page 2)

department in which the magazine is located.

Current magazines published within the year are found unbound on shelves in the center of each division library. Back issues are bound together and are

located on shelves near the walls of each division library.

Magazines cannot be checked out, but can be copied if the student wants to take the information out of the library. Books are checked out at the first floor general circulation desk.

GAME CHOICE IN A SPORT JACKET



Gentlemen who spectate at functions of sport are most tastefully jacketed in tweed or camel hair. Since the football season is upon us, the proprietor has stocked an extraordinary number of handsome jackets to meet the demand.

Ray Zeffler

CUSTOM SHOP

East Grand River on the Campus

WMSB Television Shares Air Time

WMSB-TV, owned and operated by Michigan State, is one of America's unique television stations.

Its uniqueness stems from the fact that it shares time with commercial station WILX-TV from Jackson. The University station receives about 30 per cent of each week's broadcast time, while the commercial station gets the remaining 70 per cent.

The two stations are completely separate operations, sharing only the channel and the use of the University-owned and operated transmitter, located at Onondaga, 25 miles south of the East Lansing studio.

Besides getting a monthly rental fee for the use of the transmitter, the University receives 20 per cent of WILX net profits.

"Aside from that, however, the two stations are diametrically opposed," Lee C. Frischnecht, station manager, said. "WILX is in business to make money and tries to reach the largest possible audience at one time, while we are not operated for profit."

WMSB tries to reach everybody, but not all at the same time, he added. During any given week we reach about one million people, he said.

The station tries to bring information, broad general education, and culture to the Central

Michigan area. About 17 per cent of the total time is devoted to course work.

The station is first rate in every detail. It even has a mobile studio. Located in a bus, it can broadcast events from up to 25 miles away. It can also film and tape shows from an even greater distance for broadcast at a later time.

The station is a member of the National Educational Television Network. Many of the programs are supplied by (NET).

The station originated as WKAR, channel 10, in 1954. In March of 1959, the Federal Communications Commission gave its permission for the station to go on the air in conjunction with WILX.

Some of the more popular programs in the area are the Land of Play and Culver's Clubhouse for children, Sports Special, and An Age of Kings, a program of Shakespearean drama.

The station supplies several programs to other National Educational Television network members. It serves 37 counties in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio. This figure was based on mail response to programs.

WMSB employs students who have completed their second term of the freshman year. Any student interested in working for the station can audition for employment.

Health

(Continued from Page 10)

but the average recommendation is seven to eight hours of continuous sleep," he said. "There are some individuals who cannot sleep that much. Others may do better on a divided sleep of four or five hours at a time."

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Budget Needs Planning

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

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 \$873.75 for out-of-state students.

The State of Michigan through appropriations to MSU pays about three times the tuition costs that a Michigan student pays for his education.

According to the University Secretary Jack Breslin, the per student appropriation for the school year 1962-63 was \$915.

"This compares to the previous five year average student allocation of \$1,061," he said. "This is a drop of \$146."

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 added 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 \$80 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 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

(continued on page 7)

OUR STAFF IS HAPPY TO GREET YOU FOR THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR...



This could be you browsing through our large paperbound section of 1600 titles arranged for your convenience by subject



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Peter Klain
Shipping & Receiving
Political Science



Tom Dougherty
Sales - Books
English Major



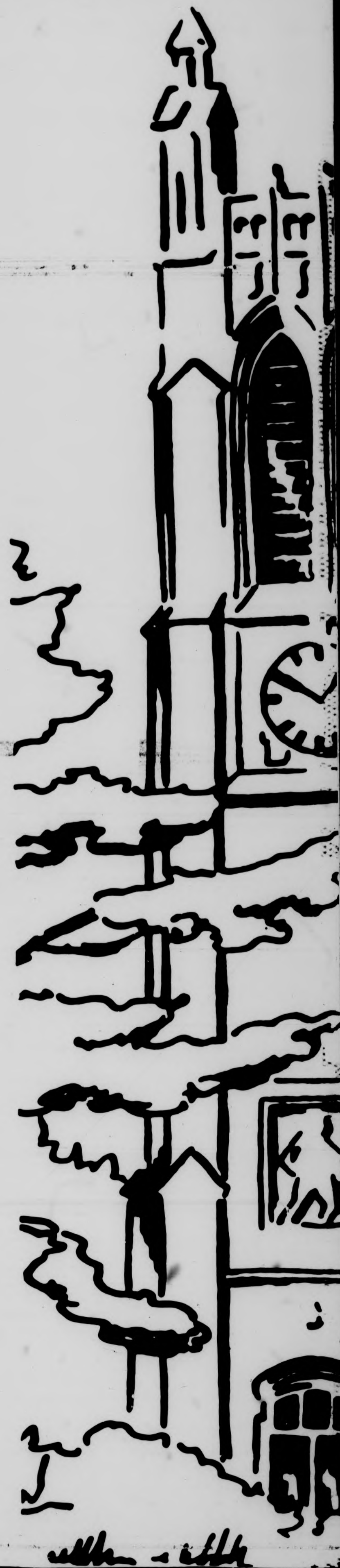
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These are just a few of the regular and student employees ready and eager to be of help to you - come in and meet them all...

Beauty Leaves Campus

Fall term, Michigan State will lose the distinction of having a former "Miss America" as a student.

Mrs. William Johnson, formerly Nancy Anne Fleming--"Miss America of 1961," has enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley. Her husband won an all expense paid legal scholarship.

Mrs. Walter F. Johnson of Okemos, her mother-in-law, indicated the Montague beauty will continue her undergraduate studies in radio and television.

Her husband, an MSU honors student, will have all tuition and fees paid with the stipulation that he do no outside work.

Bookmobile



BOOKMOBILE -- Space is at a premium, but there is enough for an adequate selection. The Bookmobile is operated by Ingham County and comes from Mason.

Expenses

(continued from page 6)

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 Merit 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 financing 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.

Closed Circuit TV Helps To Teach In 20 Courses

When the television sets in Giltner Hall are turned on, the viewers may think they're watching a modified version of "Dr. Kildare."

Actually, the televised animal operation shown in the veterinary medicine building is part of the University closed circuit television teaching program, which last year included 10 departments and 20 different academic courses.

Facilities for CCTV, as the closed circuit system is called, are located in both the education building, Erickson Hall, and in Giltner. Included in the equipment in the education building are two complete studios, and facilities for taping shows and re-running them at a later date. Last year a total of 678 programs, both live and taped, were produced on the CCTV network.

using 129 television sets in 13 campus buildings.

During the fall, winter and spring terms of 1962-63 more than 11,000 students were enrolled in courses taught through the closed circuit system.

The modern method of teaching via television has been in effect on campus for only seven years. "Television teaching was a natural for veterinary medicine," said Dr. J.D. Davis, manager of CCTV. "Not more than 10 people could stand around an operating table at one time."

"With television, the camera can be set above the table and a class of 60 can see the operation better than if they were in the same room with the camera," he added.

Thus closed circuit television came to the campus in 1956, with one studio in Giltner Hall.

"Then the departments began to realize the importance of

closed circuit as a medium of instruction. With CCTV the de-

partments can present top quality professors to the greatest number of students," Davis said.

Also, via television teaching, all students in a course get the same material.

With the acceptance of televised lectures and demonstrations by one department, the health, physical education and recreation department became interested in the program. In the fall of 1961, the basic course for women (HPR 105) was given through taped programs.

Since this time, the courses utilizing CCTV have grown to the present size, with 77 hours per week of taped shows, and 44 hours per week of live programs scheduled for the fall.

"Closed circuit teaching has grown up without a great deal of pushing," said Dr. Colby Lewis, coordinator of CCTV.

"As the use of CCTV gradually increase, so does the interest displayed by various departments in the University.

"There is yet a long way to go with this method of instruction, but eventually it will be used in most areas where it can really be of some value."

Besides producing live course lectures and taping others, the CCTV studios present a series of shows designed to orient the incoming freshmen to the life on campus, said Davis.

"Registration procedure, use of the campus library, and student activities—all parts of university life which tend to confuse new students—are described on film and shown during the summer orientation clinics and during welcome week."

Putting together all these programs are students from the television and radio department, advanced students who have worked in professional television, and professional directors and cameramen.

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

Material for the courses comes from the specific departments. Lecturers and demonstrators provide their own copy just as for a classroom lecture.

In some cases, the presentations of closed circuit are not the impersonal experiences which might be expected, for a telephone system links the television studio to each classroom in which the lecture is being shown.

This set-up allows the professor to ask questions of the student, as well as making the instructor available to the student.

In fact, 75 to 80 percent of the students who have taken televised courses have said they learn as much as through face-to-face contact with their instructor, Davis said.



Closed Circuit TV

Reading

(continued from page 1)

student who has experience in handling ideas is better able to relate new concepts to his own intellectual outlook.

Particular areas of reading recommended for humanities are history, original sources of great literary dramas, novels and biographies.

The revised edition of the humanities will include a list of recommended paperback books closely related to ideas in the course.

The department of social science has found that students have very little background knowledge when they enroll in the basic college course.

Fauzi M. Najjar, associate professor of social science, said that he is often confronted with the fact that students cannot even read well. He said that freshmen who come to MSU should be more acquainted with basic social problems and terminology.



EAST LANSING LIBRARY -- Students sometimes find public libraries in the area a useful place to study and find information. The closest is the new \$350,000 East

Lansing Public Library which was completed this year. It has 25,000 volumes.

3 Public Libraries Aid Students

Students will find the three area libraries a helpful supplement to the University library.

The East Lansing library, the Michigan State Library, and the Lansing library provide books to MSU students with some stipulations.

The East Lansing library located on North Abbott Road allows students full access to its shelves. In order to check out a book a student shows his student ID card and signs his name, address and telephone number.

The library was completed this spring. The building and furnishings cost \$350,000. It has about 25,000 volumes, and 12,000 square feet of floor space.

"We service students as much as we are able to," according to Mrs. H. E. Johnson, library assistant.

Students have freedom to roam the State Library and the Lansing Public Library, but check out rules are more restrictive.

At the State Library, located at Shiawassee and North Grand streets near downtown Lansing, students must show their student

posit the purchase price of the book with the library. All but 25 cents of the deposit is refunded when the book is returned.

The Lansing library is located two blocks west of the State library on Shiawassee and Capitol streets.

The library does not issue cards to MSU students or to any non-Lansing resident.

The State Library serves stu-

dents just like any Michigan citizen and makes available rare documents, law books and all books on its shelves.

Students are able to obtain books at the East Lansing library to take home that may be on special reserve at the University library.

East Lansing library hours are: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. -

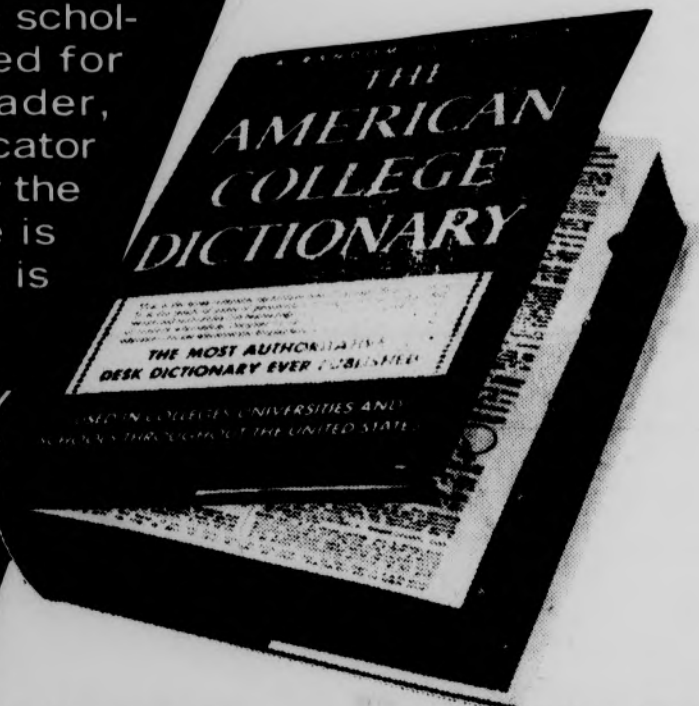
Lansing library hours are: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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This is the most complete, up-to-date desk dictionary in print today. It is the result of years of preparation during which more than 350 recognized authorities directly contributed the best of modern scholarship. Designed for the general reader, student and educator—for use wherever the English language is read or spoken—it is THE MOST AUTHORITATIVE DESK DICTIONARY EVER PUBLISHED



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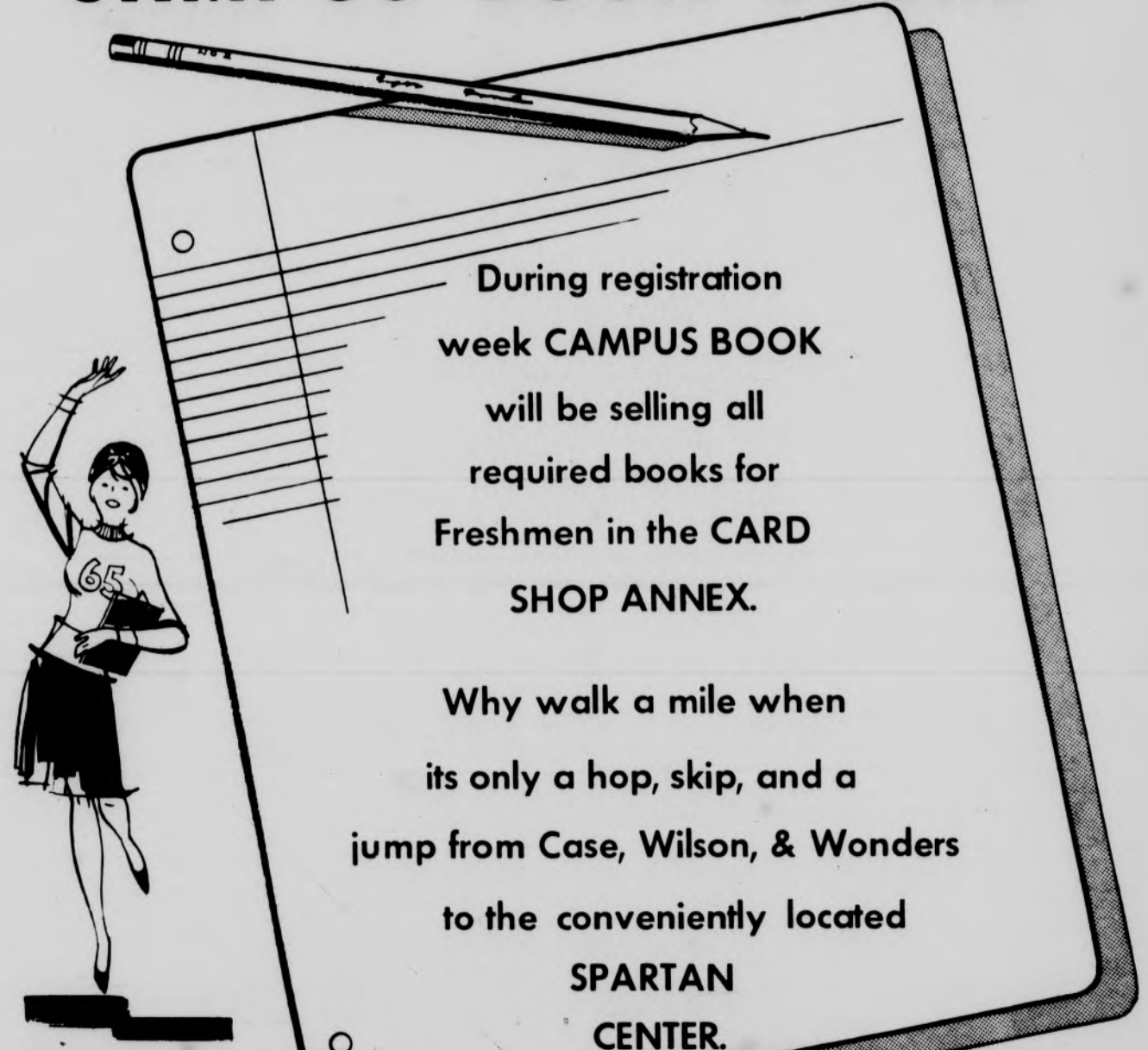
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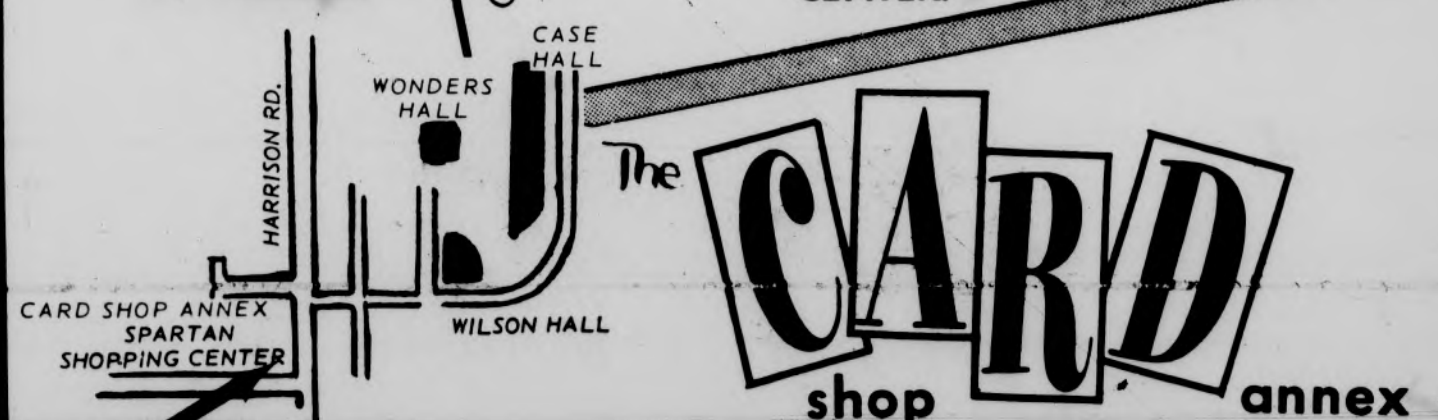
A RANDOM HOUSE BOOK

Case, Wilson, and Wonders Students A Special Service from... CAMPUS BOOK STORE



During registration week CAMPUS BOOK will be selling all required books for Freshmen in the CARD SHOP ANNEX.

Why walk a mile when its only a hop, skip, and a jump from Case, Wilson, & Wonders to the conveniently located SPARTAN CENTER.



WELCOME TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY AND TO THE SPARTAN



Michigan State University "USE" Items

MSU Waste Baskets
MSU Book Ends
MSU Desk Pads
MSU Letter Container
MSU Laundry Bag
MSU Bulletin Boards
MSU Note Books
MSU Spiral Notebooks
MSU History

BOOK STORE

Michigan State University "FUN" items

MSU Sweatshirts
MSU Friendship Rings
MSU Stationery
MSU Stickers
MSU Glassware
MSU Milk-mugs
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Spartan Students.
Come and shop
our complete
MSU Textbook
display. Select
a used book. . . save
25%.*

Located on the
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SORORITY
ROW IN

EAST LANSING

"your super market for education"

SPARTAN Book Store

*We invite you
to shop our MSU
Seal encrested
Notebooks and
Spiral Notebooks.
All items are
selected for you
and your class
needs.*



'Friends' Purchase Volumes

Most of the rare books at the library are purchased through the help of the Friends of the Library, Merrill Jones, assistant director of libraries, indicated.

The organization acts as the "guardian angel" for many of the projects that the library could not ordinarily afford. It is a group of interested people who want to build up the library.

Most of the members are alumni and about 50 per cent are faculty members and local residents. The group was organized in 1944 and since its birth, contributions have steadily increased each year.

Many of the 150 members have given rare books out of their own private collections.

The Friends of the Library is run by the Friends Council made up of 12 elected members. The group meets three times each year to decide upon books to buy and new projects for the library.

There is a special room in the library, located near the director of libraries' office, where the Council meets. Other library conferences are also held there.

Poor Lighting



ADEQUATE LIGHTING A MUST -- Scientific studies have shown there is a direct correlation between how well a student does while studying and the amount of light he has. If he studies in a poorly lighted room, he will not do his best on the next day's test.

Good Health Important Quality For Obtaining Good Grades-Feurig

"Good health is important for getting good grades," said Dr. James Feurig, director of the MSU health service.

"The new co-educational dormitories provide a number of opportunities for better study and health conditions, but the student must have good self-discipline."

"The dorms provide the stimulation of a seminar atmosphere. Often students will get into informative discussions that start at the dinner table," Feurig said.

He said that he liked the freedom of access co-ed dormitory residents have to classrooms and study halls.

"However," he warned, "if the student is not capable of self-discipline, co-educational living can be a profound distraction. Extended grill time and heavy dating can be a great detriment to good grades."

Feurig said that the general dormitory situation provides an ideal atmosphere for studying, because of planned balanced diets, proper facilities and good lighting.

"Students who organize their time early in the term and keep up with their subjects will be in better physical condition when final exams are finished."

"Long cram sessions and the use of stimulants and depressants by persons who let work pile up and then attempt to catch up tend to make students more susceptible to sickness. They will be unable to perform well under test conditions," Feurig said.

"The person who has taken a large quantity of pills to hold off sleep will have his mind keyed ahead of his writing ability and will make more than the usual number of writing and spelling mistakes."

Feurig recommends that students study at a desk in an upright position on a fairly hard chair. "Sometimes it helps to keep the legs higher than the abdomen to keep good circulation and therefore general alertness."

"A stool or hassock is good

for this purpose. Some desk manufacturers are now providing a bar in the back of their new desks to give the legs a higher-than-floor-level resting place," he said.

"Studying in a horizontal position is conducive to sleep. It also strains the elbow and shoulder muscles. It is harder to assimilate material when lying down or when sitting in a soft chair because lassitude sets in."

"Good ventilation in a room at about 74 degrees is most productive for studying," Feurig said. "Good lighting is very important because squinting reduces study efficiency."

"Very few people can study effectively with a hi-fi or radio on in the background. Quiet is paramount."

"Another important factor entering freshmen should keep in mind is that breakfast is the most important meal of the day in terms of alertness and energy in class," Feurig said. "Lunch is still in the process of being digested in the early evening and the average student who skips breakfast is impairing his ability to perform."

"Off-campus students often have poor eating habits. They may dissipate themselves be-

cause of this, with a usual drop in grades.

"These students often may schedule their day so that they miss breakfast and do not have a chance to eat until early in the afternoon. Then they will throw down a hamburger or similar insufficient dietary mainstay."

"When the off-campus student comes home at night he may be

so fagged out that he throws together a poor supper. He must be well disciplined to find the additional time and effort it takes to prepare well-balanced meals," Feurig said.

"Dieticians call people like this "dietary dubs" or "junk eaters."

"The amount of sleep a person needs is an individual thing. (Continued on Page 5)

WKAR Radio Enters 41st Year

Michigan State radio station WKAR and WKAR-FM enters its 41st year of existence this year.

The station's purpose is to extend the educational arm of the University in bringing news and entertainment to Central Michigan. One of its main functions is the taping of radio programs, which are sent out to some 180 stations all over the state.

Many of the programs are sent out free while others cost \$1 service charge. Even so it is a bargain for the 15 to 30 minute radio programs.

The station plays classical and popular music, but refrains from using "rock'n roll" and "jive." The only advertisements are public service announcements. No commercial advertising is accepted.

The station is a regional broadcaster reaching out 110 miles north, 90 south, and 85 east and west. The AM transmitter operates from sunrise to sunset and the FM transmitter from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The station has been criticized as being competitive with com-

mercial stations, but station officials argue that commercial stations would not provide WKAR's services if it went out of business.

Cost to each Michigan taxpayer is two and one-third cents a year.

WKAR employees find the sunrise to sunset restriction on AM broadcasting a source of irritation.

"We are now working with the Federal Communications Commission to operate the AM portion of the radio station at the same time each year," said Dick Estell, acting station manager.

Currently the station has a different sign-on and sign-off time each month.

The offices are located in the Auditorium on the third floor. Facilities include: two studios, a control room, recording room, film and tape libraries, a continuity room where shows are put together, the news room and offices.

The station employs 17 full-time employees and 10 part-time students. Any student interested in working for the station can audition for a position.



CHECKS BEFORE AIR TIME -- Art W. Boroughs, WKAR farm editor, checks last minute details with his technician before his morning farm show goes out over the air. WKAR-AM is the second oldest radio station in Michigan.

YOU'LL FIND FAIR PRICES
AND
FRIENDLY PERSONALIZED SERVICE
AT
GIBSON'S
BOOKSTORE INC.

Corner Evergreen and W. Grand River Avenue
SERVING YOU IS OUR PLEASURE

SHOP DOWNTOWN AND PARK FREE!

Up to 4 Hours Free at All Attendant Operated Lots and Garages... Over 100 Downtown Businesses Are Participating in the "Park and Shop" Plan

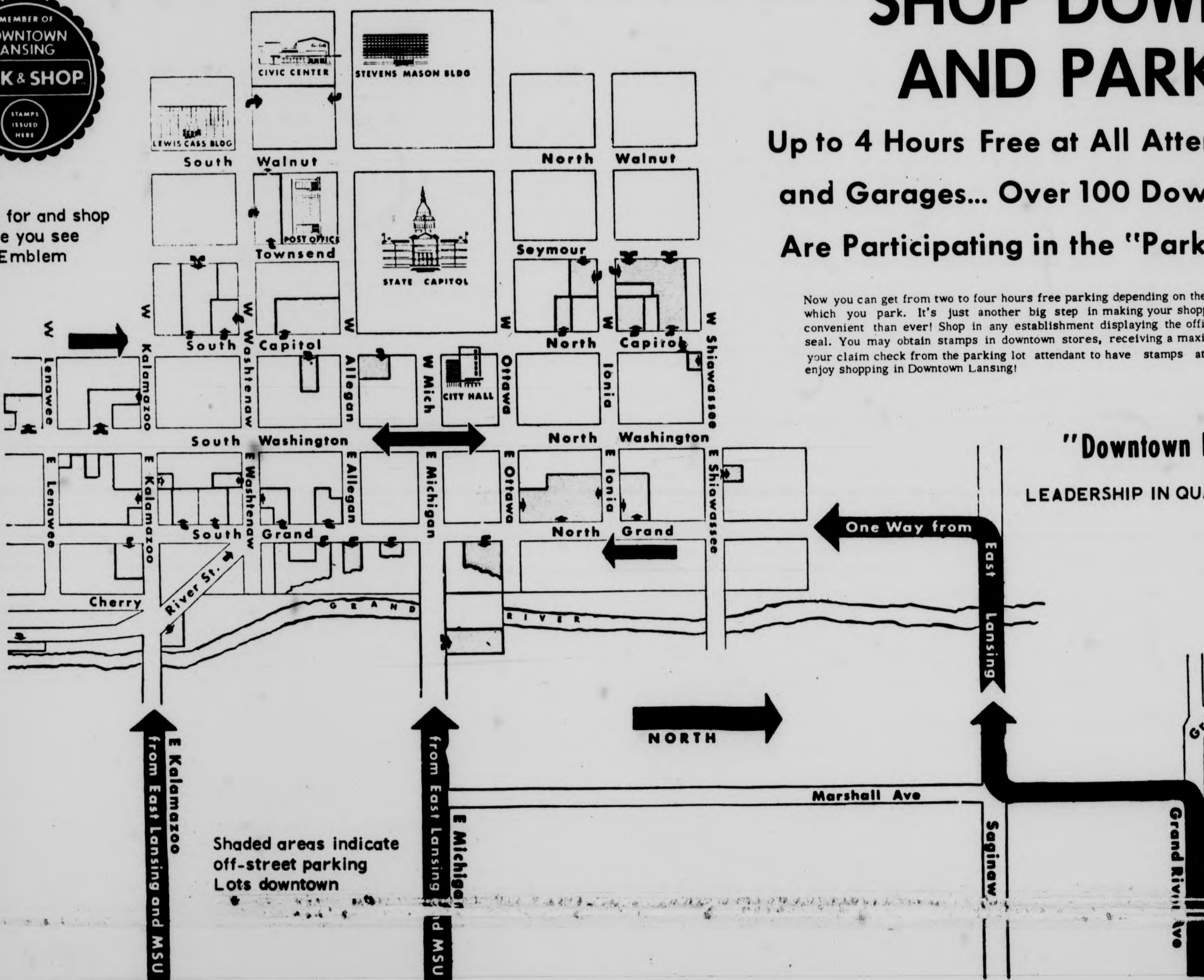
Now you can get from two to four hours free parking depending on the rates of the attendant operated lot at which you park. It's just another big step in making your shopping hours in Downtown Lansing more convenient than ever! Shop in any establishment displaying the official Downtown Lansing Park and Shop seal. You may obtain stamps in downtown stores, receiving a maximum of 40¢ in stamps. Be sure to get your claim check from the parking lot attendant to have stamps attached for parking fee credit. You'll enjoy shopping in Downtown Lansing!

"Downtown Lansing Has Everything"

LEADERSHIP IN QUALITY...SELECTIONS...SERVICE



Look for and shop where you see this Emblem



Shaded areas indicate off-street parking Lots downtown



Look for and shop where you see this Emblem

Voice of University Students

State News Expands Coverage

The State News, for many years wholly a student activity, will broaden its scope this fall.

The paper will become University oriented rather than continue its exclusive student emphasis of past years.

"Students will continue to staff the newspaper and set editorial policies," said Louis J. Berman, general manager of the State News. Last July the MSU Board of Trustees revamped organization, control, and composition of the newspaper staff and Board of Student Publications.

"Future professional staff additions may be made," Berman said, "in such positions as business manager."

Reasons for changing the State News from a purely student oriented activity to a broader scope have been cited by Frank B.

Senger, chairman of the school of Journalism and a member of the Board of Student Publications:

"The actions were occasioned by the growth of the State News. The State News has become a quarter-million dollar annual business. Its circulation is about 23,000 daily during the fall, winter and spring terms, and is increasing with expanding enrollments."

According to a survey for the State News advertising department the State News is the morning habit of 98 per cent of the student body.

Many students jokingly say they read the paper only to do the crossword puzzle in class when they have a boring lecture. The crossword puzzle is a daily feature of the State News. Others claim that "Peanuts", another

daily feature, is what makes them read the paper.

At any rate the State News has the highest readership of any collegiate daily, according to a recent study by the Communications Research Center. Many students receive most of their news information solely from the student newspaper.

The State News is apparently read and written for more depth than "Peanuts" or the crossword puzzle. Last spring the State News received its second Pace-maker Award from the National Newspaper Publishers Association. It is the first collegiate newspaper to receive the award twice in a row.

The newspaper has received a number of All-American ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press in past years.

The paper is printed by the photo offset process, which insures better readability and more clarity in photographs.

A staff of over 150 students from nearly every college and major contributes to the five-day-a-week paper. The editorial staff and major reporting staff spend five hectic afternoons a week putting out the State News.

The paper serves the dual functions of informing the student, faculty, and staff, and educating students in mature and responsible newspaper work.

Bruce Fabricant, Mount Vernon, N.Y., senior, is editor of the paper. Fred Levine, East Lansing graduate student is advertising manager.

The State News takes editorial stands on matters of interest to students based on the judgment of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the top student editors on the paper.

President John A. Hannah said that eventually the University visualizes that students alone can no longer handle the newspaper when student body numbers keep increasing so much in the next few years. This is because the State News has a circulation about the same as the number of students.

The State News advertising department hires about 30 staffers to sell advertisements and take care of the business of the paper.

A circulation staff of about 14 persons rise several hours before the sun every week-day morning to deliver the State News to convenient points on campus for students to pick up.

An average day at the State News begins about 9 a.m. when the classified advertising department secretary arrives. Throughout the morning the advertising staff works to complete the ads for the next day's paper. They have a 2 p.m. deadline.

The editors arrive at 2 p.m. Several of the major reporters also arrive. By 3 p.m. the office is crowded with people, sometimes as many as 100.

Telephones ringing, people talking and yelling messages across the office, teletypes (AP and UPI) clattering, and typewriters pounding add to the general organized confusion that the State News office appears to be.

In the middle of the confusion sit three students who give direction to the part-time efforts of the huge staff. The editor, the campus editor, and the wire editor are the key controllers of the

news flow that goes into the paper you will read each morning this year.

The campus editor faces a local copy deadline of 4 p.m. The wire editor tries to finish national and international news by 6 p.m. The night editor decides upon the type sizes and arrangements of the stories for the news section. He finishes by 8 p.m. He must then go to the composing room located across Grand River Avenue and proofread the final product before it goes to press. He aims for a deadline of 10 p.m.

The sports department, the editorial department, and the photo department coordinate their work with the news department to complete the paper.

In the meantime, most of the regular staff leaves about 6 p.m. The night staff wraps up writing headlines as early as possible, leaving the night editor to make any final news inserts into the paper.

When the paper is pasted up it is sent to Greenville by truck. There the offset printing plant of the Greenville Daily News runs off the State News in about three hours. The truck then returns to campus to the waiting circulation staff, who deliver the final product.



DIRECTS ADVERTISING STAFF -- State News Advertising Manager Fred Levine, MSU graduate student, directs the advertising department. Largely through the efforts of the advertising staff, the State News is entirely self-supporting. Helping him are Mrs. Richard Smith at left and Karen Huber, Saginaw.



PREPARING EDITION -- Members of the State News Staff are shown preparing copy for the Welcome Week Edition you are now reading. The paper is published daily Monday through Friday. Students ready the edition for publication the night before.

YOU'LL FIND FAIR PRICES
AND
FRIENDLY PERSONALIZED SERVICE
AT
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BOOKSTORE INC.

Corner Evergreen and W. Grand River Avenue
SERVING YOU IS OUR PLEASURE

TIME WISE



Time wise, this suit is effectively and comfortably worn ten months a year... an important factor for those who keep an eye on the wallet as well as on fashion.

Ray Dettler
CUSTOM SHOP

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ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFERS HEALTH INSURANCE WITH BROAD COVERAGE AND HIGH BENEFIT PAYMENTS

- ★ On Campus Claim Payment
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LOW GROUP RATE!

Student with Accidental Death \$14⁰⁰

Student and Spouse \$40⁰⁰

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Bob Kerr AUSG President

The All University Student Govern-

ment is proud to offer students and their families one of the best health insurance plans available for college students. With this plan, and the facilities of Olin Memorial Health Center, students have comprehensive hospital, medical and surgical protection at minimum cost. We urge you to investigate this coverage thoroughly and protect yourself against the burden of accident or sickness expense.

Bob Kerr
President, AUSG

For Full Details, Pick Up A Brochure at Olin Health Center, 337 Student Services Bldg. Or At Registration

ENROLL NOW! ENROLLMENT DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 15, 1963

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We invite you to stop by and pick up the official M.S.U. list of required text books. It's free to all Students and will be available in front of our store September 22



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BOOKS
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Everything from bibs to bibliographies, including pens, pencils, notebooks, and paper, can be found in our complete school supply department.

PAPERBOUND BOOKS

All your required readings can be found in our paperbound department. In addition, we have a complete selection of paperbounds for your leisure time reading.



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BOOKS
SAVE
25%**

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Our basement department, The Art Cellar, is devoted to the needs of art and engineering students. You will find our stock of supplies to be the largest in town.

East Lansing's Department Store for Students

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

131 East Grand River Avenue

ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING



Variety In Dorm Living

Students Find Charm, New Vitality

Michigan State residence halls offer enough traditional charm and modern vitality to satisfy every student taste.

Visitors to East Lansing often find it hard to believe that traditional red-brick dormitories with ivy-covered walls exist on the same campus with massive coed structures designed to house more than 1,000 students.

Dormitories have come a long way since 1896, when the old music practice building was used to house students. Skyrocketing enrollment has forced an unparalleled expansion of residence hall facilities during the past five years.

Housing capacity has risen from 7,244 to 12,140 since 1958. Dormitories will house more than 14,000 students by fall, 1964, which represents a doubled capacity during a six year period. Construction began this summer on a new dormitory complex at Shaw Lane and Hagadorn Road. Two of the dormitories will be completed by September, 1964.

MSU's coed residence halls, which have attracted wide national attention, will gain two new additions this fall. Wonders Hall in the Case-Wilson complex and McDonel Hall on Shaw Lane will house 1,128 students each. Like all four of the coed dormitories,

Wonders and McDonel will have classroom facilities.

Emery Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, says the classrooms are an important factor in keeping the dorms coed.

"Case, the first coed dorm, was opened with the idea that it could house students of either sex according to the University's needs. But when basic courses were introduced, the faculty wanted to keep the same boy-girl ratio in the classroom which is found in University College courses taught elsewhere."



EMERY FOSTER

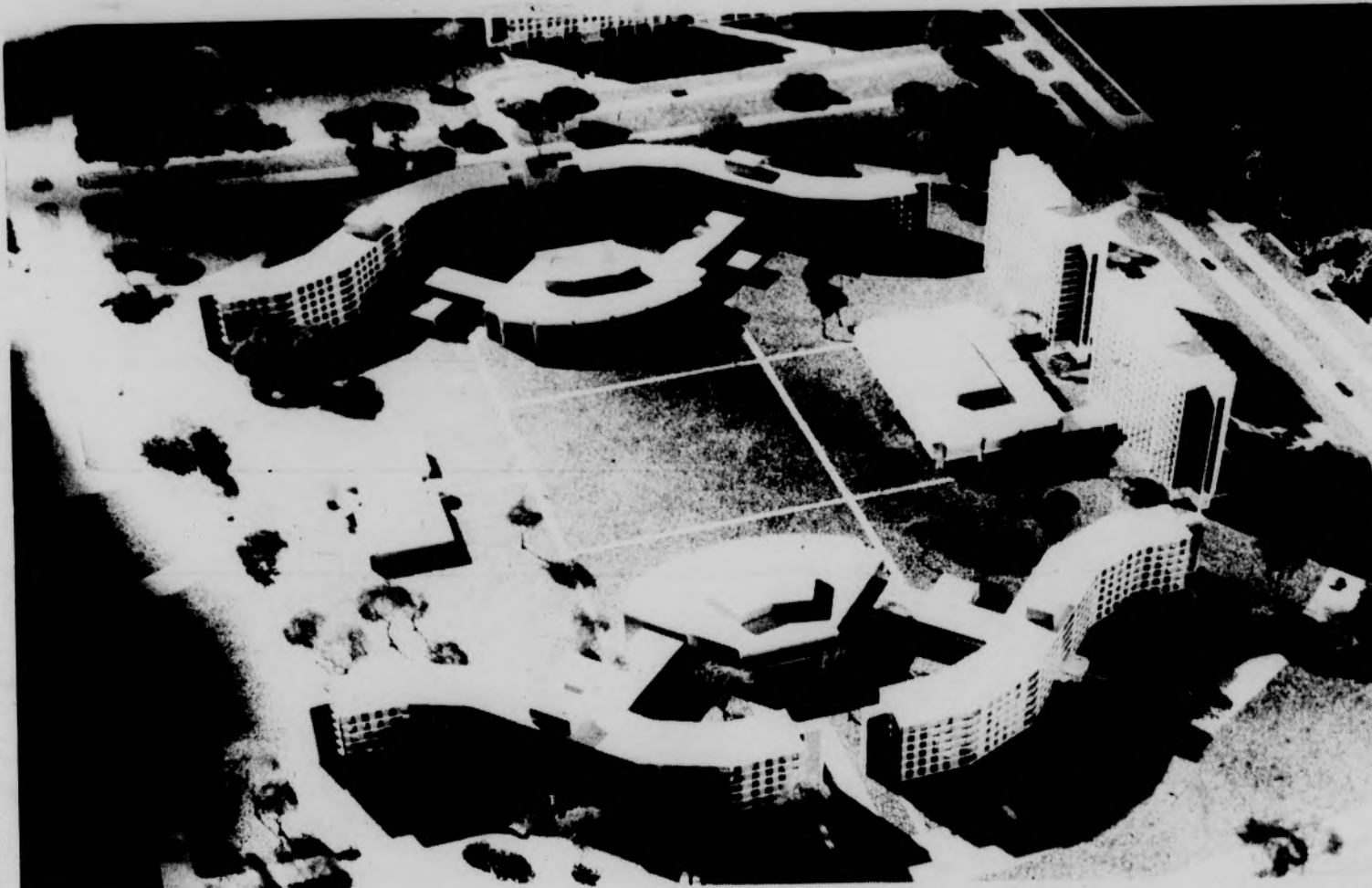
Case was opened to men winter term of 1961. Wilson, the next coed dormitory, was opened fall term, 1962. Student demand for rooms in coed residences is extremely great, Foster said. All coed dormitories except the women's wing of McDonel are over-assigned for fall term.

Case, which has a normal capacity of 520 for both men and women, will house 563 women and 671 men this fall. Wilson's capacity is 654 apiece, and it will house 732 men and 710 women. Men students assigned to Wonders number 634 and women 598.

McDonel has already been assigned 542 women. It is over-assigned in the men's wing with 653. Both Wonders and McDonel normally hold 564 men and women.

However, many of the students have no desire to live in coed housing and prefer the older dormitories," Foster said. "The best aspect of the MSU residence hall system is that students have such a wide choice."

"The atmosphere in the new dorms is completely different from that of the old ones. There is a certain charm about the old residences which many students prefer. It's just up to the individual."



NEWEST DORMS -- Architect's sketch of the two new coed dormitories which will be built at Shaw and Hagadorn. They

are scheduled to be ready for occupancy Fall term of 1964 and will embody a number of new ideas.

MHA, WIC Set Rules For Dorms

Coordinating bodies for students living in MSU residence halls are the Men's Hall Association (MHA) and the Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC).

The women's group coordinates activities in all the dormitories on campus which house coeds. It is composed of representatives from each dormitory and is divided into two branches. The Presidents' Council includes the presidents of each dormitory.

The other branch known as WIC is composed of elected representatives from each dormitory. It coordinates activities such as charity projects and studies problems of coeds.

Both branches of WIC work closely with a staff adviser from the women's division.

Officers for the 1963-64 academic year are Elaine Ellis, Mariette Junior, president; Carol Mihay, Pontiac senior, vice-president, and Barbara Banta, Berkeley junior, treasurer.

The Men's Hall Association acts in much the same capacity as WIC. It does work in co-

(continued on page 5)

These Items 'Musts' To Bring To Dorm

Entering freshmen are often puzzled by the question of what to bring with them to their dormitories.

There are a number of "must" items for each student as well as a long list of objects which are non-essential but extremely useful.

Each student must provide his own blankets in residence halls. He is also asked to provide room furnishings such as bedspreads, curtains and rugs.

Most students who have lived in dormitories say it is a good

idea for freshmen to talk over room furnishings with their roommates.

An alarm clock is a necessity in a college dormitory. No one can count on his roommate being able to wake him up because students don't go to class at the same time.

Students are required to provide their own soap and plastic soap dishes. Soap for laundering clothes is another necessity. Laundry bags are a good idea because there isn't too much space in rooms to store dirty clothes.

An iron is a useful item to bring. Although the dormitories provide irons, many students prefer their own for delicate fabrics.

The same goes for hair dryers for girls. Most of the dorms have a few hair dryers, but many students prefer to bring their own for convenience.

Record players and radios are not "absolute necessities" in dorms. However, if students are used to studying with music it is a good idea to bring them along.

Typewriters are advisable, although not a necessity, to bring to college. Some instructors will prefer typewritten themes and it saves time and money for students to type their own papers.

There are also some items which students should leave home. Hot plates for cooking and sunlamps are not allowed in dorms.

Van Hoosen New Concept

A unique living experience is available to upperclass women in Van Hoosen residence hall, which is designed on a plan similar to an apartment building.

The hall contains 32 apartments, each accommodating four to six women. The cost per apartment is \$618 each term. Each unit in Van Hoosen contains a living-study room, kitchen-dining room, bedroom and bath.

If the apartment is occupied by four women, the cost is \$154.50 a term per student; five women, \$123.60; six women, \$103. Food costs depend on the planning of the residents, who have cooking privileges at all times.

Unique Suite Idea In New Dorms

A new concept in residence hall living will be introduced in two dormitories now under construction at Shaw Lane and Hagadorn Road.

Rooms in the two dorms scheduled for completion by fall, 1964, will have completely separate study and sleeping areas. The idea has never been tried in University dormitories, according to Emery Foster, manager of dormitories and food services.

Religious Advice For All Faiths

Religious counseling is available to MSU students of all faiths through the religious advisory council, an agency of the dean of students' office.

The council is composed of representatives from 32 recognized student religious foundations on campus.

The Rev. George Jordon, president of the council, says the religious advisers attempt to shed some light on doubts concerning faith in a confidential relationship with students.

The religious advisory office is not directly related to the counseling center.

"However, the counseling center often refers students to us when pastoral counseling seems needed," the Rev. Mr. Jordon said. "We in turn often refer cases to them."

"Students often seek out religious advisers for a confidential conversation with a minister they don't know. We are able to keep confidences where administration and faculty are not always able to do so."

The religious advisers' office on the third floor of Student Services is open for counseling two hours each morning and afternoon Monday through Friday.

The council sponsors a number of religious activities on campus.

Each suite will house four students. This is also a new concept in dormitory planning, according to Foster. "Case, Wilson, Wonders and McDonel are designed on the suite plan, but they only house two students."

The suites have an entrance hall which leads to both the study areas and the two bedrooms. Each bedroom has double beds which may be used as bunk beds.

The study room is separated by a wall from the bedrooms. "We asked a number of students on their ideas for this before we drew up final plans," Foster said. "They were extremely enthusiastic about the idea."

Most sorority houses already utilize the separate sleep and study plan. The coeds sleep in dormers and use their rooms for dressing and studying.

James L. Andrews, assistant manager of residence halls, said the four-man suites have more square feet than suites in the Case-Wilson group.

"We were able to cut our costs in places where we couldn't in the other new dorms. For example, the bathrooms in Case have two doors and the ones in the new dorms only have one door."

"This sounds like a small saving, but it's big when multiplied by hundreds of rooms."

Each of the dorms will house 1,124 students and cost approximately \$6 million.

The new dorms will also have numerous special features which are not found in other large residence halls.

A space-saving device which was designed for the new structures is a chest of drawers which is built into the wall. It has the same amount of drawer space but occupies less room space than chests in other dorms.

Another unique feature is closet space at the front of the suite which muffles sound from the halls.

The projected plan for the Shaw-Hagadorn dorm complex calls for two other new dorms to open in fall, 1965. These would be "high-rise" dorms with 12 stories each. No similar dorms exist on campus.

The new dormitory complex will also have a library, which will be different from the one in Case-Wilson because it will be a separate building.

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Michigan State University

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- no monthly service charge to pay
- no minimum balance required
- statements are mailed to you every other month

MODERN DRIVE-IN BANKING CENTRALLY LOCATED

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And for your convenience, our doors and drive-in windows are open 'til 4:30 each weekday, including Saturday.

Our friendly staff is prepared to handle all your banking needs, including including installment loans, money orders, and travelers' checks.

Stop in and get acquainted with a friendly bank

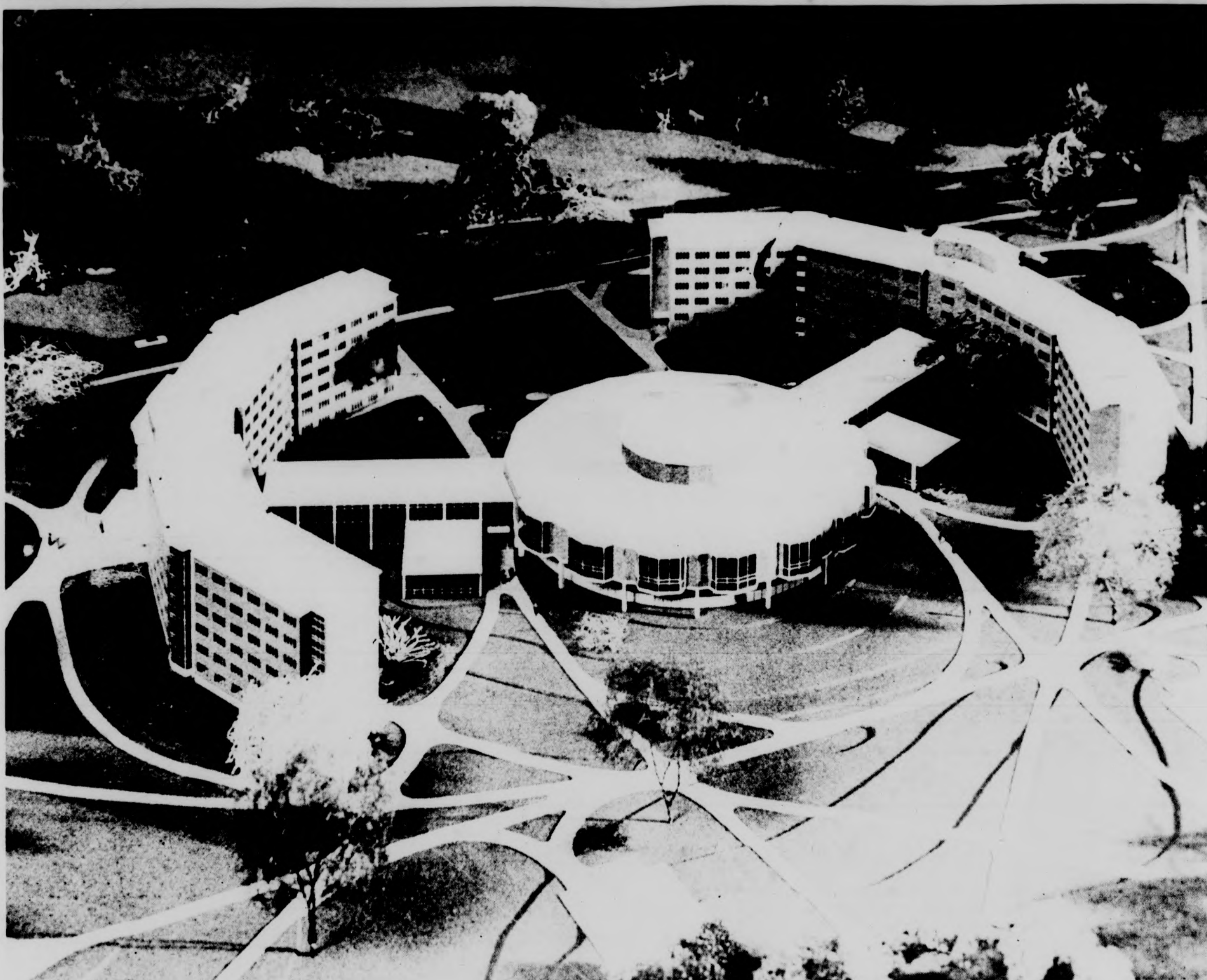
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM—FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of East Lansing

Corner of Division St. and Grand River Ave.

(continued on page 9)



We Are Proud to Present

McDonel Hall

The newest co-ed dormitory on Michigan State University's campus. McDonel Hall will be open for occupancy this Fall.

THE CHRISTMAN COMPANY

A.G.E. Builders
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Lansing, Michigan

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Poured Gypsum Contractors
Garden City, Michigan

Memorial Chapel Serves All Faiths

All people, whether they worship God as Allah, Brahman or Jesus Christ, are brought together under one roof at MSU's Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Religious similarities are stressed--the differences played down.

The impressive chapel is located on the banks of the Red Cedar near the Snyder-Phillips dormitories. Any religious group may conduct services for Michigan State students there.

No college chaplain has his office at the chapel. The ruling was put into effect to keep the facility non-denominational.

The simplicity of plain walls, wood pews, and beamed ceiling is accented by the bright stained glass of the windows and the detail of chandeliers and canelabra.

The chancel with its pipe organ, pulpit, choir benches and altar gives an appropriate setting where people of all faiths can unite under one God.

Religion, brotherhood and patriotism are symbolized in tall stained glass windows in the chancel. They were installed when the chapel was built in 1951.

More than 5,000 friends of the University and alumni contributed \$235,000 for the building. Their names are inscribed in a book in the narthex.

Later friends, graduating classes and alumni gave additional stained glass windows which trace the history of Michigan State and the importance of education in human history.

"Government by Law; Belief in a Good God; Respect for the Truth; Peace, the Hope of Mankind"--all are phrases from President John A. Hannah's talks. These are depicted in the stained glass windows of the narthex. Carved on the walls of the narthex are the names and classes of Michigan State's war dead.

In the chapel walls are set stones picked from the rubble of 26 German cathedrals and two cathedrals in London which were bombed during World War II.

An average of 70 couples are married each year at the chapel. During the months of June, September, and December as many

11. More stones are being added each year.

Besides the chancel and the narthex, there are two counseling rooms, a dressing room, a kitchenette and a social room in the basement.

The organ was built at a cost of \$22,000 and has 1,331 pipes. It was a gift to the University from a Lansing-area insurance executive.

As three each day are scheduled. For their anniversaries, many couples often come back to the campus where they first met and to the chapel where they were married.

The Alumni Memorial Chapel was the long-time dream of Glen Stewart, MSU alumni secretary from 1928-48.

In the early days, religious services were held in a chapel located in Old College Hall. The building, located where Beaumont Tower now stands, collapsed in 1916 and MSU was left without a

place to conduct religious services for nearly 35 years.

When Stewart became alumni secretary in 1928, one of his goals was to raise enough for a combination chapel and international center to be located where the library now stands.

His plans were interrupted by the Depression and then by World War II.

Enough money was raised after the war to start construction of the chapel, but the international wing had to be left out for lack of sufficient funds.

The chapel was dedicated on June 7, 1952, but the man who had worked so hard for it never saw the realization of his dream.

Stewart died suddenly of pneumonia just one year before ground was broken for the chapel.

Heads Campus Ministry

The Rev. Ernest Dunn has been named new coordinator of United Campus Ministry. He is a pastor in the Wesley Foundation on campus.

Nine members of the ministerial staff of UCM chose the Rev. Mr. Dunn to coordinate its activities during the following academic year at State. He will preside over business meetings, organize retreats, bring speakers to the campus and assume charge in making the annual report to the UCM directorate.

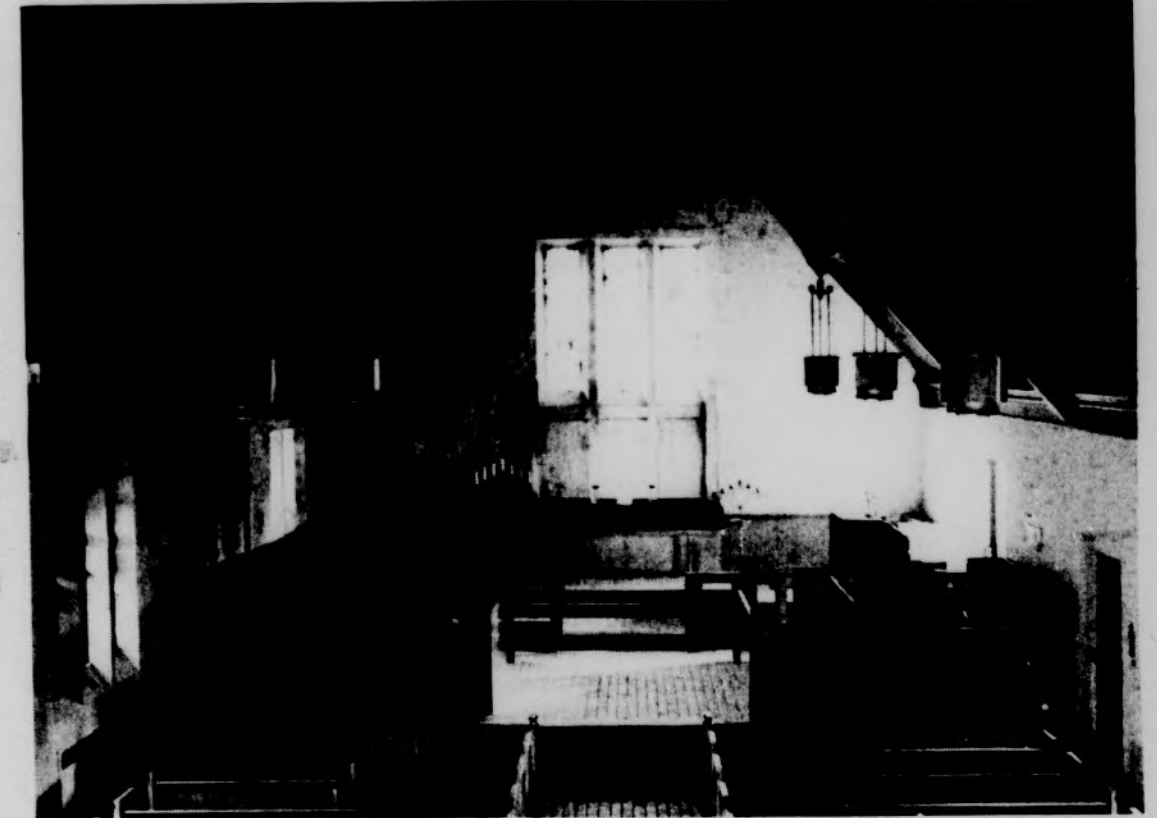
The directorate is composed of the board of directors and is separate from the ministerial staff. The Rev. Walter Kania and the Rev. John Duley, pastors for the United Campus Christian Fellowship, are responsible for the body.

It includes board members from the Wesley Foundation, Lutheran Association, All Saints Episcopal Church, Disciples of Christ and Peoples Church. It operates to survey the work of the denominations it represents.

Becoming involved in a ministry to campus married students is the primary goal of the Rev. Mr. Dunn as the new coordinator of UCM. He is joining George Tuma, curate at All Saints Episcopal Church, in calling on married students at State.

The Rev. Mr. Duley is mapping out plans for a UCM-sponsored faith and life seminar to increase faculty-student relations in the fall.

UCM will continue its premarital counseling seminars for engaged couples which were initiated this spring at MSU.



STAINED GLASS -- The windows of Alumni Memorial Chapel trace history of the University.



ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL -- MSU's beautiful Memorial Chapel, dedicated to the similarities of all faiths.

Permit Meal Interchange

Students who are unable to eat every meal in their own dormitory due to time and transportation problems may make special arrangements to eat in any convenient University residence hall.

However, whenever a student finds it extremely difficult to return to his dormitory for a meal, he may always obtain special permission.

Students do not ordinarily have meal tickets. However, if they are eating in another dormitory they must check in with the adviser and obtain a ticket. The student's residence hall is then billed for his meal.

6-Man Staff At Methodist

Central Methodist Church, located at Ottawa and Capitol Avenue, Lansing, has a staff of six members.

The Rev. Dwight S. Large is pastor. He is assisted by the Rev. David S. Yoh and the Rev. Arno Wallschlaeger. Donald E. Allured is director of music and Lenora M. Sykes is director of education.

A unique feature of Sunday services at Central Methodist is the sheets it distributes with each sermon. Each sheet offers five or six practical suggestions for application and study during the week.

Sunday services at the church are held at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

AWS Strict With Sign-Out Rules

Regulations included in the 1962-63 AWS handbook are:

LATE RETURNS--The housemother is available by telephone at all hours. If delayed, students must call the housemother personally and before closing hours.

Girls Operate Own Home

Home Management House, a special residence for home economics students, gives practical training in taking care of a home.

Located directly across from the Student Services Building, this house is composed of three living units. Each unit houses six girls and a faculty adviser. The adviser is usually a graduate student who lives with the girls and rates their work.

The students in Home Management House are usually juniors and seniors, living there for a period of three weeks each term.

Students are required to assume the entire responsibility for making a home run smoothly. Their duties include all the usual chores such as sweeping, dusting, washing dishes and making beds.

In addition to cleaning, the girls have to do all their own meal planning, cooking and grocery shopping.

Canterbury At All Saints

Canterbury Club is the Episcopal student organization on campus. The student center is located at All Saints Church, 800 Abbott Road.

Formal programs consist of evening prayer on Sunday nights, followed by a supper, speaker or discussion group.

Topics for discussion and study this year include the religions of man, the late Roman Catholic Pope John XXIII's encyclical "Pacem in Terris", psychotherapeutic and religious understanding of guilt, great Anglican theologians and education and Christian vocations.

Classes in preparation for confirmation are held once each week during fall, winter and spring terms. All Saints Church is associated with United Campus Ministry at MSU.

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IVY-COVERED WALLS-- The charm of the old mingles with the vitality of the new on MSU's campus. Landon Hall, a

girl's dormitory, is shown in the photograph.

Photo by George Junne.

UCCF Spurs Spiritual

United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) aims to prevent students from turning into "intellectual giants and spiritual pygmies" during their college years, according to the Rev. Walter Kania.

The Rev. Mr. Kania, pastor of UCCF, says the organization "attempts to enable persons of the University community to grow in faith."

UCCF is unique in that it is composed of students, faculty and staff members representing five different religious denominations.

They are the United Church of Christ, Congregational Christian (Evangelical and Reformed), United Presbyterian Church, Evangelical United Brethren and Disciples of Christ.

The organization sponsors worship services and study groups. This fall it will coordinate a "student university life program." Seminars will deal with topics ranging from "Modern Man and the Bible" to "Psychology, Religion and Healing." Another portion of the university life program will deal with the question "What is Man?"

The Rev. John S. Duley is the other pastor of UCCF.

Pan-Orthodox Unites Eastern Churches

The Pan-Orthodox Student Association unites students of all Eastern Orthodox churches represented on campus.

The Rev. Clement Palmer, Eastern Orthodox chaplain, says the aim of the association is "to foster greater awareness and appreciation of Orthodoxy not only among its own members,

Universalist -- Unitarians Meet

Channing-Murray Fellowship is a student congregation associated with the Universalist-Unitarian Church.

It holds Sunday meetings in the art room of the Union. Discussion groups deal with religious, scientific and political questions. Faculty speakers often appear before the group. Channing-Murray Fellowship also sponsors social activities and open houses.

The Rev. Gerald Wyman has served as pastor for seven years. He received his A.B. from Colby College, Waterville, Me., and his B.D. from Bangor Theological Seminary. He is the former pastor of a Unitarian church in Waterville and a chaplain in the U. S. Air Force during World War II.

but in the general community as well.

"The association sponsors public lectures, films and educational programs which are open to the public to further this aim."

St. Andrew's Parish Church and Student Center was opened last spring at Hagadorn Road and Greencrest near M-78. A worship service is held at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday. Transportation is provided. Parish clergy are always available for consultation and religious instruction.

Meetings of the Pan-Orthodox Student Association are held once a month on Wednesdays.

The Rev. Mr. Palmer is chaplain of the Orthodox Student Center. He received his degree in linguistics from the University of Michigan in 1955 and is currently doing graduate work in Russian. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1961.

His first assignment was assistant pastor of St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, Flint. He was appointed assistant pastor of the MSU Orthodox Student Center in June, 1962. He is married and has a seven-month old daughter.

Hillel Force For Judaism On Campus

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 2319 Hillcrest Ave., is one of more than 240 foundations and counselorships on United States campuses.

Hillel is devoted primarily to making the Jewish heritage a more creative, meaningful and purposeful force in the lives of Jewish students.

Hillel activities for 1963-64 begin with a Welcome Week open house for new students and parents Sept. 22 at 3:30 p.m. A mixer for all students will be held Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

High holiday services for Yom Kippur will be held Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the music building and Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

The foundation holds religious services on Jewish holidays and the Sabbath, both Friday night and Saturday morning.

Sunday evening supper forums feature speakers on current topics. The group also sponsors film festivals, folk singing and dancing and interfaith programs.

Hillel sponsors special programs during the Jewish holidays of Chanukah and Purim and at Passover time.

Luther Chapel Being Constructed

Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center, 444 Abbott Road, is the MSU representative of the

Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

A new Martin Luther Chapel is now being built at the same location. Luther House, a religious living unit for men, is located at 435 Park Lane directly behind the site of the new chapel. All services will be held in the Alumni Memorial Chapel until the new Lutheran Chapel is completed.

Didier Heads BSF Activities

The American Baptist Student Foundation (BSF), 336 Oakhill, sponsors a variety of activities ranging from forums and debates to Bible study groups.

This fall the foundation will coordinate its program with a Sunday worship service in East Lansing. It will continue to sponsor Tuesday night BSF meetings and weekday services featuring prayer and Bible study.

The group sponsors lectures, forums and debates, and participates in the annual state and national BSF conferences. A number of social outings are also held each term.

The Baptist student center is open at all times for lounging, studying or recreation. Counseling services are available.

The Reverend James W. Didier has served as University Baptist chaplain since 1961. He is working toward his Ph.D. in guidance and pastoral counseling.

The Rev. Mr. Didier received his B.A. from Alma College, and his B.D. and Th.M. from Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago. Before coming to MSU, he taught one year at Northern Baptist College and served as youth director of the Bellwood Baptist Church, Bellwood, Ill. He is married and has three sons.

Mrs. Miller Heads E.L. Unity Center

East Lansing Unity Center, 425 West Grand River, is affiliated with the Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Mo.

It was established under the guidance of the present minister, Mrs. Roxie G. Miller. A graduate of Unity's ministerial training school at Lee's Summit, Mrs. Miller has been in the ministry since 1937.

Regular Sunday morning worship services are conducted for persons of all ages. Adult study classes and prayer services are held weekday evenings.

Rev. Wietzke Pastor At U. Lutheran

University Lutheran Church, located at Division and Ann Streets, is the MSU representative of the National Lutheran Council.

The Rev. Walter R. Wietzke is the pastor at University Lutheran. A graduate of Capital University and the Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, the Rev. Mr. Wietzke received his S.T.M. degree from the Chicago Lutheran Graduate School.

His previous pastorates include St. Luke's Church, Hammond, Ind.; Grace Lutheran Church, Chicago, Ill., and St. James Church, Detroit. The Rev. Mr. Wietzke, his wife and their five children live at the University Lutheran parsonage on Ann Street.

A new assistant pastor was installed at University Lutheran this summer. He is the Rev. George W. Gaiser, who received his B.D. from Lutheran Theological Seminary last June. The Rev. Mr. Gaiser is a 1956 MSU graduate.

Religious Houses

Religious living units on campus are largely geared to accommodate male students.

Only one house, the Asher Student Foundation, 437 Abbott Road, houses women. Men's religious living units are the YMCA, 314 Evergreen; Martin Luther Chapel and House, 444 Abbott Road; Bethel Manor, 803 East Grand River, and the Asher Student Foundation, 215 Evergreen.

Ex-professor Serves Trinity

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship is associated with East Lansing Trinity Church, 120 Spartan Avenue.

The Rev. E. Eugene Williams has been pastor of East Lansing Trinity since 1955. Before coming to East Lansing, he taught speech at Pennsylvania State University. He was a student at Cornell University before World War II. During the war, he was a pilot and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The Rev. Mr. Williams conducts eight to ten seminars each year on pastoral counseling and is the author of more than a dozen articles which have appeared in Christian periodicals.

He is assisted at East Lansing Trinity by the Rev. Daniel E. Weiss and Dr. Norman R. Piersma. Piersma is director of the all-nations ministry, a project among foreign students at MSU.

Dorm Rules

(continued from page 1)

ordinating all the activities in the various men's residence halls on campus. However, it also has additional functions.

Men's Hall Association has the power to set standards and enforce regulations.

Associated Women Students fulfills this function for girls. It has the same powers that Inter-Fraternity Council does in disciplinary matters.

The president of MHA for 1963-64 is Bill Volmar, Cleveland senior. MHA representatives are also elected from dormitories.

Tired Of Hearing About "Homes Away From Home"

**CENTRAL METHODIST
May Not Be Like Your
Home Church
BUT IF YOU WANT A
CHURCH**

1. - where persons desire to "apply Christianity"
2. - where the question "What Then Are We To Do?" is asked concerning every sermon.
3. - where "What Then Are We To Do?" sheets are prepared for you by the ministers for every sermon heard.
4. - where every worshiper is given "home-work" (not required, but a recommended elective.)
5. - where 120 trained teachers and leaders provide the only Church School with a two hour program for children through the 6th grade.
6. - where parents choose from TWO simultaneous programs of Christian Education and Curriculum - Methodist or The Character Research Project for their children.
7. - where friendliness is taken for granted - not talked about.

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**SUNDAY SERVICES
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Ministers: Dwight S. Large

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Donald E. Allured

David S. Van

Arno Wallschlaeger

Director of Education
Lenora M. Sykes

Welcome Students to... East Lansing Unity Center



Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

Roxie G. Miller, Minister
Telephone Office ED 2-1932
Home ED 2-3833

Services:
Sunday morning at 11:00
Adult worship-Sunday School-Youth of Unity
Wednesday evening at 7:00
Group study-Discussion-Prayer service.

What Is Unity?

Unity is not a religion, but it helps one to be religious.

Unity is not a faith, but it is training in the development of a faith to live by.

Unity is not a belief, but it teaches the way to believe in God and to convert this belief into a seven-days-a-week practice of the Jesus Christ teachings.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
BYF 5:30 p.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Rev. Wm. Hartman - Pastor

Church Bus Stops at all Dorms before Church School & B.Y.F.

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E. Lansing's Department Store For Students

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

131 E. Grand River Ave. E. Lansing

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

**ALL WORSHIP SERVICES ARE AT
ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL**

On Campus

10:00 Holy Communion

Sunday:

11:15 Morning Worship

**Freshman-Transfer Students
Welcome Mixers:**

Sunday Sept. 22, 3:00-5:00-Alumni Chapel

Monday Sept. 23, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Alumni Chapel

Free Luther Bus Transportation To All Chapel Activities

LUTHER HOUSE

Lounge, Pastor's Office 435 Park Lane

The REVEREND THEODORE K. BUNDENTHAL, Pastor

PHONE 332-6778 OR 332-6386

Your new chapel and Student Center now under construction!

Welcome Students from . . . The Religious Advisers at Michigan State

Martin Luther Chapel & Student Center

All Worship Services at Alumni Memorial Chapel
on Michigan State University Campus

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Matins 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Instruction Class 4:00
Fundamentals of Christianity - Prepares for Church Membership
Gamma Delta and Fellowship Cost Dinner 6:00
Gamma Delta - International Association of Lutheran University Students
Gamma Delta Program 7:15
Evening Vespers 8:15

Reverend Theodore Bundenthal

United Campus Christian Fellowship

Pastors

Rev. Walter Kania

Rev. John S. Duley

148 W. Grand River

Regular meetings with services
5 p.m. Sundays

Christian Science Organization At MSU

Regular Weekly Meetings, Tuesday evenings,
7:00, Room 31, Student Union Building
All Students and Faculty Members are Welcome
Parents reception, September 22, 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.
in Student Union Building
Annual Fall Reception, September 23, 7:30 to
9:00 P.M. in Forestry Cabin
First Church of Christ, Scientists, East Lansing,
corner of Haslett and Grand River, hold Sunday
services at 11:00 A.M. and Wednesday meetings at
8:00 P.M.

Sunday school classes for University students up
to 20 years old are held at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Faculty advisor: Dr. Fred Alexander

Channing-Murry Fellowship

(Unitarian-Universalist)

Sunday evening, September 29,
beginning with Open House at
7:00 in the Art Room of the Student Union

Unitarian Church Services
11:00 A.M. Sunday

1229 Prospect Street
Lansing IV 9-3055

Advisor: Reverend Gerald K. Wyman

University Methodist Church

Reverends: Wilson M. Tennant
Glenn M. Frye

Worship on Sundays at 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Communion every Wednesday at 7:00 a.m.

Wesley Foundation - Dialogue 9:00 - 9:45 - 11:00 on Sundays
Sunday evening: supper at 6:00 Forum at 7:00

Reverends: Ernest F. Dunn
George I. Jordan

BAPTIST STUDENTS:

Attend Open House September 22, 3:00 - 5:00
and September 29, 3:00 - 5:00.

Monday evening, September 23, 7:30 - 9:00,
Orientation Program.

Baptist Student Fellowship Meets
Every Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

American Baptist Student Center

336 Oakhill, East Lansing

Small Group Studies every Friday evening

Chaplain: Reverend James W. Didier

Religious Advisers
Michigan State University

Dear Student:

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY recognizes that religious values have a vital place in your present and future life. While no two of you will probably embark on exactly the same program of courses at Michigan State, all of you will share one common objective - the attainment of a sound philosophy of life.

All aspects of your experience at M.S.U. will have some contribution to your own pattern of living; the various religious student centers near the campus will seek to relate these aspects to the ultimate reality called God and His will for you in your life.

While at Michigan State you will not be pressed to adopt the creed of any other church than your own. You'll find there is respect for the convictions of each individual. There is recognition that there are many approaches to spiritual maturity. You'll be free to develop your own personal insights.

You'll find religious student centers in East Lansing devoting their facilities to the meeting of student needs. These units have staffs of trained ministers, priests, rabbis, and directors of student activities. The groups provide Michigan State students with the chance for participation in programs of religious worship and the opportunity to meet other students through well-planned social activities. If you're interested in a balanced extracurricular program, you may find participation in a religious group a tremendous asset as you prepare for life after graduation.

Sincerely Yours,
Religious Advisers

Baptist Student Union

September 29 Open House from 3 to 5

At the Baptist Student Center,
940 S. Harrison

Director: Reverend Truett Smith

University Christian Church

Reverend Donald Stiffler

Sunday worship:
Bible School - 9:45 a.m.
Service - 10:45 - communion is had in this service every Sunday
Youth Hour 6:00 - 7:00 every Sunday

University Lutheran Church

Division and Ann Streets East Lansing, Michigan

332-2559

(National Lutheran Council)

Pastors:

Walter R. Wietzke, George W. Gaiser
Campus Worker: Tecla M. Sund

SUNDAY WORSHIP HOURS

8:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M. 11:30 A.M.
Open House - Saturday and Sunday, September 21-22 Aft.
Religious Orientation Night - Monday, September 23, 1963
Alumni Chapel 7:30 P.M.
Student Picnic - Sept. 29, 1963, 4:30-7:30 P.M. Meet at Church.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

Sunday, September 22, 3:30 P.M.
Open House New Students and Parents
Monday, September 23, 7:30 P.M.
Open House at Hillel
Yom Kippur Services
Friday, September 27, 7:30 P.M. Music Bldg
Saturday, September 28, 9:30 A.M. Alumni Chapel
Sunday September 29, 7:00 P.M.

Opening Mixer at Forestry Cabin

All Saints Parish Episcopal University Center

Sundays

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Holy Communion
(Second Sunday of each month) Morning Prayer
(Other Sundays)
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
(First Sunday of each month) Morning Prayer
(Other Sundays)
5:30 P.M. Evening Prayer
followed by Supper and
Canterbury Student Program

Wednesdays

7:00 A.M. Holy Communion
followed by Breakfast
(Transportation to 8:00
A.M. classes)

The Rev. Robert C. Gardner,
Chaplain
The Rev. Edward A. Roth,
Rector
The Rev. George W. Tuma,
Curate

St. Johns Student Parish Fr. R. Kavanaugh Fr. T. McDevitt

327 M.A.C.

Sunday Masses

7:15-8:30-9:45 (High) 11:15 -
12:30
(Babysitting at 8:30, 9:45 &
11:15 masses)

Daily Masses -

8:00 a.m.; 12:10 & 4:45 p.m.

Saturday Masses -

8:00 & 9:00 a.m.

CONFESION:

Daily at 8 a.m.; 12:10 &
4:45 p.m.
Saturday 4:00-5:30 & 7:30-
9:00 p.m.
Tuesday 5:15 & 7:30 p.m.

DAILY ROSARY 4:30 p.m.

Saturday

Dance 9:00-12:00 p.m.
Sunday
Supper 6:00-7:15 p.m.
Sunday Forum 7:00 p.m.

Phone ED 7-9778

PAN ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Membership is open to
all Orthodox students
and faculty. The association sponsors religious services, social events, lectures etc. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month in the Union. President is Nick Dines

Services at St. Andrews
Church and Student Center,
1216 Greencrest
(corner of Hagadorn and
M 78)

Services

Saturday - 7:30 P.M.
Confessions
Sunday - 9:30 A.M. Divine Liturgy
Monday - 7:30 P.M. Pre-Marital Instructions
For transportation call 489-0439
Chaplain - Father Clement Palmer
Clergy are always available for counsel

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship of East Lansing Trinity Church (Interdenominational)

120 Spartan Avenue
East Lansing, Michigan
Telephone: 337-7966

A cordial invitation is
given to you by Prexy Gary
Mitchell and his "Welcome
Week Staff" to attend the
following events:

- Saturday, September 21
2:30-3:30 Open House
- Sunday, September 22
3:30-5:00 Open House
- Monday, September 23
7:30-9:00 Party

... Regular TCF meetings
begin Sunday evening,
September 29, at 8:45. Hope
to see you.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Non-denominational
International Collegiate Organization
Weekly Informal "COLLEGE LIFE" Meetings
Bible Study Groups
Prayer Groups
Week-end Retreats
Record Sessions
Campus Directors:

Donald and Carol Peterson
Crusade House,
541 North Abbott Road.

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall Street

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Beginning September 29
9:00 & 11:15 Evening Service at 7:00 P.M.
Communion is held every fourth Sunday of these months:
February, May, August, November

Reverend John Hoffman
238 Marshall Street IV 5-3650

Student Adviser Mr. Anthony
Diekema IV 5-5041.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons)

149 Highland, East Lansing

Advisor: Albert M. Pearson

Sunday Meetings:

Priesthood Meeting 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 P.M.

Dessert Club

MIA Youth Organization meets Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the church. All college students are invited to attend.

The Dessert Club sponsors various lectures and social activities during the year in the Union or at the chapel

Religious Society of Friends

Sunday Worship 9:45 - 10:45

Friends or Quakers, 148 Grand River
Meetings for public worship are grounded in silence, without program and without the meditation of an individual between the worshiper and God. Meetings for business, discussion groups, and work projects are scheduled throughout the year. Sunday School for children is held in the basement concurrently with the meeting for worship.

Advisor

Dr. Harrison Hunt

Clerk

Dr. Peter Stettenheim

ED 2-1998

Spartan Christian Fellowship

MSU Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
An interdenominational fellowship of students. Undergraduate and graduate groups meet regularly for lectures, panel discussions and fellowship. Smaller groups meet for Bible study and prayer

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, September 22, 3 p.m., at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Gr. River
RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS: Monday, September 23, 8 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

President: Dean Lockwood 332-1437
Faculty Advisers: Dr. C.C. Morrill 332-8070
Dr. G.W. Mouser 655-1152

4,000 Students Enjoy Doing Own Cooking Off-Campus

More than 14 per cent of the MSU student body is expected to live in off-campus housing units this fall.

About nine per cent of these students will live in unsupervised housing, according to Jack Seibold, director of off-campus housing. A student must be 21 to live in unapproved housing quarters.

The remaining five per cent of students off campus will live in supervised houses subject to University regulations.

Freshmen are not eligible to live in any off-campus housing quarters unless they live with parents or relatives. A Board of Trustees regulation requires them to live in University residence halls for a year.

Housing accommodations in the East Lansing area range from single rooms in older two-story homes to numerous modern apartment buildings under construction.

Cost is one of the main reasons students in approved and unapproved houses list for living off campus.

Kip Valenta, Detroit junior, said the lack of expense was "the main reason which induced me to live off campus last summer."

Rooms in Kip's house on Grove Street rented for \$10-11 per week.

Many unapproved housing units cost even less to rent for a term.

A boy in an unapproved house on Evergreen Street said his room cost \$7 a week. "Even with buying my own food, it still costs me much less to live off campus," he said.

Food is another reason which induces many students to live off campus. Seibold estimated that some 2,000 students had access to cooking privileges facilities last winter.

"There seemed to be an increasing demand for cooking facilities," he said.

Louann Hayden, Penfield, N.Y., senior, who will live in her own apartment this year, says "it is definitely cheaper to cook for yourself."

"There are other advantages to cooking besides the cost angle," she added. "In the first place, you can buy the kind of

food you like. Also you can eat it when you want it, which can't be done in a dorm. Besides, it's a good way to learn to cook."

Most students in off-campus housing share the cooking and food expenses. They also take turns preparing meals.

Each landlord in approved off-campus houses has the right to make his own house regulations in addition to the University regulations in effect in dormitories.

One coed in a house on Grove Street said:

"I wouldn't, by any means, say there are fewer rules here than in a dorm. I like being able to cook my own meals and living with a smaller group of girls."

Some students say they find it easier to study away from the constant companionship of dorm life.

Privacy is another attractive feature of living in off campus housing quarters, particularly to students in unsupervised housing.

"I think this is one of the big things about living in your own apartment," she said. "It gives you a sense of living your own life, of regulating things for yourself."

She also said the desire of upperclassmen to move out of dormitories into off-campus housing is natural because so many freshmen and sophomores are housed in the dorms.

"After you get past your sophomore year, it's harder and harder to find people your own age. This desire to associate with students who are at about the same stage in school as you are is really very important."

Another student spoke of apartment life as being "a good transition period between dependence on parents and becoming a self-supporting adult."

Miss Hayden said:

"Living in an apartment near the University, I still know I'm not completely on my own and that I still belong in a college community. But I have more freedom and take more responsibility. I think this is especially important for seniors who are going to be on their own within a matter of months."

A final factor which students consider important is location. "I used to live out in one of the new dorms," said a coed who lives in supervised housing. "This is much closer to all my classes and the stores. However, it would depend on where you had your classes."

St. John Parish Serves Catholic Students

St. John's Student Parish, 327 M.A.C., sponsors an active spiritual, educational and social program for Roman Catholic students.

A student activities council works closely with the pastors in coordinating activities at St. John's.

Spiritual activities include daily and Sunday masses, confession, novenas and retreats. Pastoral counseling is available at all times.

Non-credit courses in theology and philosophy, regular forums and special lectures form the nucleus of the educational program at St. John's. The student center houses a library and book and pamphlet rack with more than 500 titles.

St. John's maintains a loan fund which provides small interest-free loans to students in emergencies.

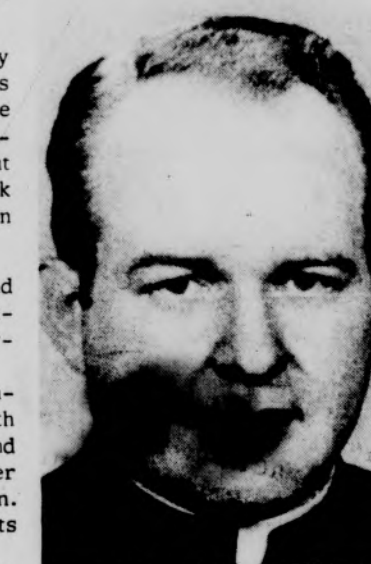
Activities for the 1963-64 academic year begin Sept. 23 with an open house for freshmen and parents 3:30-5 p.m. and a supper for married students 4:30-6 p.m. An open house for all new students will be held Sept. 25.

The Rev. Robert E. Kavanaugh

has been pastor of St. John's since it was established in 1957.

Father Kavanaugh was ordained to the priesthood in 1951. He has been active in the Newman Club, a national organization for Catholic students. He recently served a two-year term as Newman Club chaplain for the Michigan province.

The Rev. Thomas McDevitt is assistant pastor at St. John's.



FATHER KAVANAUGH

Freshmen Coeds Benefit From AWS Rule Changes

For the first time this fall, entering freshmen will have the same 11:30 p.m. week night closing hours as other women students.

Previously, freshman women and coeds with under a 2.0 all-university grade average (C) were required to be in their dormitories by 10:30 p.m. week nights, with the regular 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 12 midnight Sunday hours.

All upperclass women with over a 2.0 were allowed 11:30 p.m. privileges each week night, with the same week-end hours as the freshmen.

This term, all coeds will have 11:30 p.m. week night hours.

"The previous earlier hour for freshmen was designed to impress them with the critical nature of their first year in the University," said Miss Frances DeLisle, former dean of women. "We hoped to do this by giving the incoming coeds less privileges than those who had been through one year here."

"However, the disadvantages

of this system -- more book-keeping and confusion -- outweighed the advantages.

"With this single closing hour, the decision as to how the freshmen will use their extra time will be up to them -- and if the student should decide to operate outside the established system, she should understand the calculated risk involved."

The rules of the structure explained by Miss DeLisle are a product of AWS, a campus-wide organization of all coeds enrolled at MSU.

The University Board of Trustees has given AWS, which is made up of elected representatives from women's residence units, power to set rules concerning the time coeds have to be in their dorms each evening.

In the past AWS has published a rule handbook each fall. The booklet outlines the exact rules which coeds are expected to follow throughout their years at MSU.

Next year, a revised handbook will be published, and will be used

for two years. This procedure will enable AWS to get a working knowledge of what is best for the University coeds, said Miss DeLisle.

Permits in Town
--Each student may have two overnight permissions in either Lansing or East Lansing each term. These can be taken at any time, providing the student has permission from home as required by the "yellow slip."

Out-of-Town Hotel
--Unless permission is specifically granted by the parents on the "yellow slip," permission to stay in an out-of-town hotel must be sent directly from parent to the housemother each time a girl wishes to stay over night in a hotel. The Michigan League in Ann Arbor and Kellogg Center at MSU are considered hotels.

Lansing Hotel
--A student is permitted to remain overnight in a Lansing hotel or motel only with her parents, and then only if her parents talk to the housemother directly.

Tennant Heads U. Methodist

The Rev. Wilson M. Tennant has been minister of University Methodist Church since it was organized in May, 1957.

He conducted services in the State Theatre until there were enough funds to erect the Wesley Foundation and University Methodist Church which stand together on South Harrison Road.

The Rev. Tennant is a graduate of Taylor University, Upland, Ind. He received his theological training at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

He is married and has two daughters. One of his daughters, Ruth Ann, is a junior at MSU.

The Rev. Tennant is a member of the Michigan Conference Board of Trustees. His assistant at University Methodist is the Rev. Glenn M. Frye.



PLEASE HANG UP -- How do you get one guy to stop talking so you can get ready to go out with another?

Photo by Mark Krastoff.



UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH, 1120 S. Harrison, across from Cherry Ln. Apts. is starting its first fall term in its new sanctuary built by concerned Methodists all over the state. The bells ring out on Sunday morning to invite M.S.U. students to worship.

CATCH THE BUS AND JOIN US--

BUS SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAYS
AND FOR EVENING EVENTS ANY DAYS

STOP:	Choir	9:45 a.m. service	11:00 a.m. service	7:00 p.m. events
Owen	8:34	9:21	10:36	6:34
Shaw	8:35	9:22	10:37	6:35
Physics-Math	8:39	9:26	10:41	6:39
Case	8:45	9:32	10:47	6:45
Wilson	8:46	9:33	10:48	6:46
Yakeley	8:41	9:28	10:43	6:41
Williams	8:42	9:29	10:44	6:42
Brody	8:44	9:31	10:46	6:44

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

(The Church of the Three Bells)

Welcomes YOU to:

WORSHIP:

SUNDAY MORNINGS
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

SERVE:

singing in choir
ushering and greeting Sun.'s
teaching church school
study groups
visitation
helping in nursery

FELLOWSHIP:

Membership classes
dinners
evenings programs
meeting new friends
week-end retreats

Last year University Methodist served some 2500 students and we hope we can serve you this year

A bus operates around campus for all activities. We hope you are one of the regular passengers.

We have four ministers on our staff to serve you:
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Glenn M. Frye, Associate Minister
George I. Jordan, Dir. Wes. Found.
Ernest F. Dunn, Assoc. Director

GOD LOVES FRESHMEN

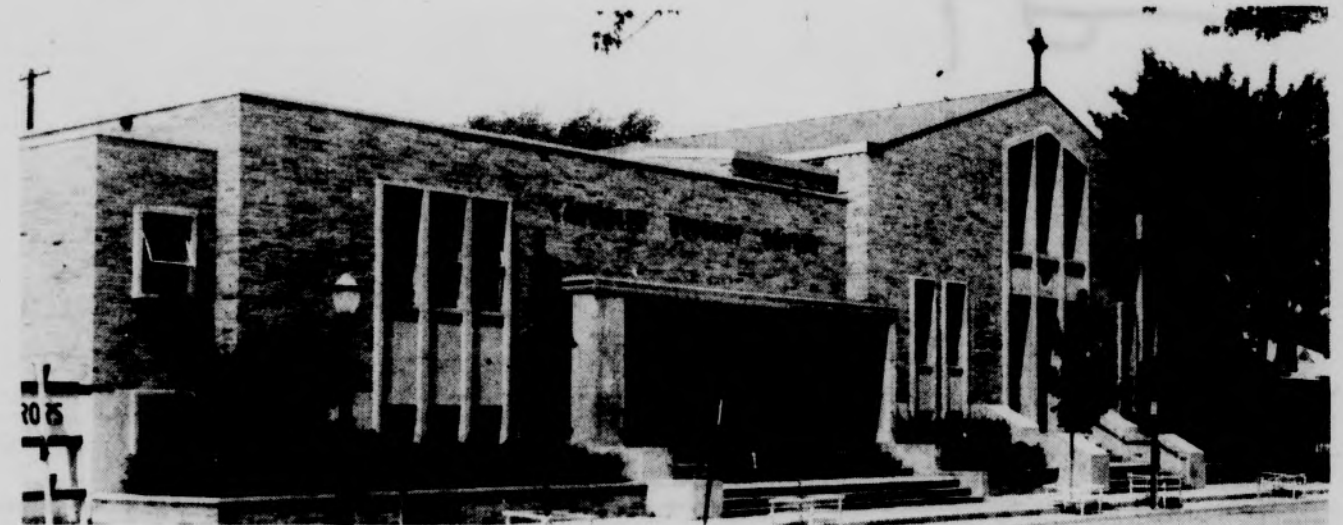
and so do

THE PRIESTS

Father Robert Kavanaugh
Father Thomas McDevitt

AND FELLOW
CATHOLIC STUDENTS

More than 4,500
of them



ST. JOHN STUDENT PARISH

"Serving the Catholic Students at Michigan State University"

Meet Your Priests and Fellow Students

Receptions for Parents:

Saturday, Sept. 21, 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Welcome for Freshmen
and Transfer Students:

Sunday, Sept. 22, 3:30-5:00 P.M.

Monday, Sept. 23, 7:30-9:00 P.M.

Sunday Masses: 7:15; 8:30; 9:45 (high); 11:15; 12:30
Confessions Saturday: 4:00-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:00 p.m.

This is the Newman Club at M.S.U.

St. John Student Parish

327 M.A.C. Avenue
ED 7-9778

Just one block north
of the Student Union

"If You Have A Problem Come Over and Let Us Help."

"If You Don't Have A Problem Come Over and Tell Us How You Do It."

Churches, Religious Organizations, Student Centers And Clergy Located in East Lansing, Lansing, The Campus And Nearby Vicinity Invite You To Attend THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Ascension Evangelical Lutheran Church

2780 Haslett Road
1 Mile South of M-78 Junction
Reverend Robert C. Reinhardt
ED 7-7961

Christian Faith and Higher Education Study Center

1405 S. Harrison Road
The Reverend Jack Harrison
ED 2-8921

8. Eastminister Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Road
Pastor Robert L. Morland
ED 7-0183

11. First Church of Christ Scientist

709 E. Grand River
Paul Decker
First Reader ED 2-2117 (ED 2-0379)

13. Methodist Student Center

Wesley Foundation
1118 S. Harrison Road
Reverend Ernest Dunn
ED 2-0980

16. St. John Church and Catholic Student Center

Newman Club
327 M.A.C. Avenue
Fr. Robert E. Kavanaugh
Fr. T. McDewitt ED 7-9788

1. The ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL,

located on the Campus near the Auditorium,
is available to students for prayer and
meditation, and the scheduling of weddings.

6. East Lansing Trinity Church

(Interdenominational)
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
120 Spartan Avenue
The E. Eugene Williams
ED 7-7966

9. Edgewood Peoples Church

(Interdenominational)
469 N. Hagadorn Road
The Reverend Truman Morrison
Reverend R. Page Birdwell
ED 2-8693

12. Martin Luther Chapel

Lutheran Synodical Conference
Gamma Delta
Alumni Memorial Chapel
Theodore K. Bundenthal Campus Pastor
ED 2-0778

13. East Lansing Methodist Church

South Harrison Road at Sever Drive
The Reverend Willson Tennant
Reverend Dr. George Jordan
Reverend Ernest Dunn
ED 2-2908

17. St. Thomas Aquinas Church

(Roman Catholic)
905 Alton Road
The Rt. Reverend Monsignor
J.V. MacEachin
Fr. William J. Flick ED 2-5911

2. All Saints Episcopal Church & University Center

Canterbury Club
800 Abbott Road
The Reverend Edward A. Roth
Episcopal Chaplain to MSU
The Reverend Robert C. Gardner
ED 2-1313

7. East Lansing Unity Association

425 West Grand River Avenue
The Reverend Roxie Miller
ED 2-1932

10. First Baptist Chapel and Student Center

Reverend Truett Smith
940 S. Harrison ED 7-2346

13 A. Pan-Orthodox Student Association

(Mailing Address -- Box 363)
East Lansing
Fr. F.M. Donahue ED 2-5539

14. People's Church

(Interdenominational)
200 W. Grand River
Dr. Wallace Robertson
The Reverend Roy J. Schramm
Dr. N.A. McCune, Emeritus
Reverend Warren J. Day ED 2-5073

18. United Student Fellowship

Presbyterian University Ministry
United Campus Christian Fellowship
College House, 148 W. Grand River Ave.
Reverend John S. Duley
Reverend Walter Kania
ED 2-0861

3. American Baptist Student Fellowship

Olivet Baptist Church
2215 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing
The Reverend William R. Hartman
IV 2-8419

4. B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

319 Hillcrest at Grand River
Rabbi Abraham Zernach
ED 2-1916

+Channing-Murray Fellowship

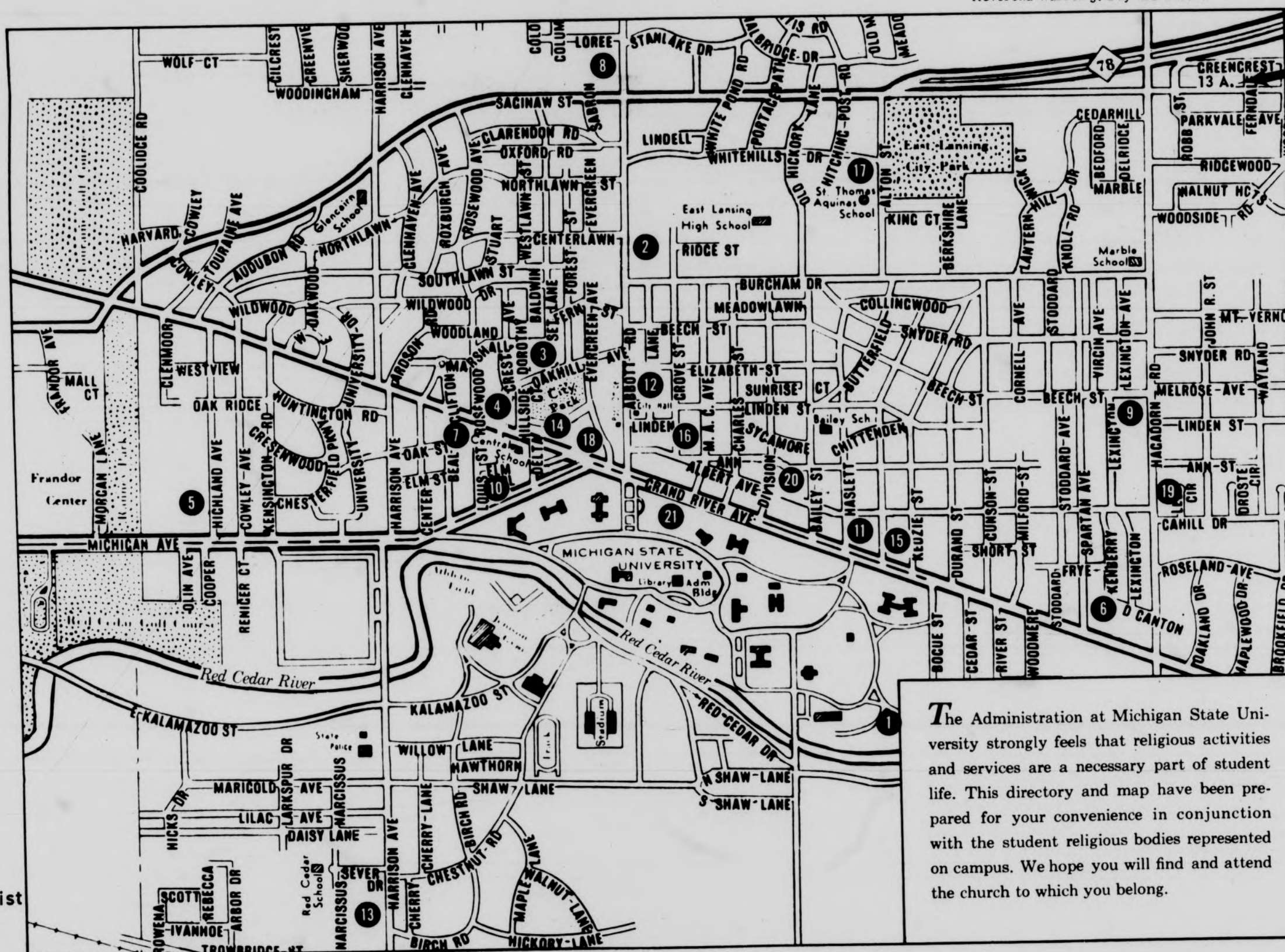
Unitarian-Universalist Church
1229 Prospect Street, Lansing
The Reverend Gerald K. Wyman
IV 9-3055

Reformed Christian Fellowship

238 Marshall
Reverend John Hofman
IV 5-3650 or ED 2-2223

5. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

149 Highland
Bishop Kelly Thurston
337-2312



The numbers on the map coincide with those on the lists of churches and organizations.

The Administration at Michigan State University strongly feels that religious activities and services are a necessary part of student life. This directory and map have been prepared for your convenience in conjunction with the student religious bodies represented on campus. We hope you will find and attend the church to which you belong.

18. Calvary EUB Church

1919 South Pennsylvania
Reverend John Murbach
IV 9-7963

18. Church of the Good Shepherd EUB

4301 S. Waverly Road
Reverend Louis Reyner
TU 2-0673

* University Community Branch YMCA

314 Evergreen Street
Mr. Allan Maar
Executive Director YMCA
ED 2-3839

19. University Christian Church

310 N. Hagadorn
Reverend Donald L. Stiffler
ED 2-5193

20. University Lutheran Church & Student Center

(National Lutheran Council)
Lutheran Student Association
Division and Ann Streets
Tecla Sund Campus Worker
Reverend Walter Weitzke
Reverend George Gaiser ED 2-2559

This Advertisement Was Gladly Donated For Your Convenience
By The

COLLEGE REXALL DRUG STORE

Serving MSU For Over 50 Years

*No East Lansing Location

+Meets in Student Union Building, No. 21 on map

Rev. Fruzia On 3rd Year

The Rev. Gerald Fruzia is beginning his third year as pastor of Kimberly Downs Church of Christ, 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing.

He came to Lansing after serving three years as director of Shults Lewis Children's Home, Valparaiso, Ind.

The Rev. Mr. Fruzia received his B.A. from Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex., in 1928. He earned a teacher's certificate from Sam Houston State Teacher's College, Huntsville, Tex.,



REV. GERALD FRUZIA

and a master of education degree from the University of Houston in 1951.

The Rev. Mr. Fruzia is a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force Reserve and chaplain for the 9510th recovery squadron assigned to Lansing.

Owen Hall Grad Center

Many entering freshmen are already planning to attend graduate school, and MSU has one of the most modern graduate residences of any University in the country.

Floyd E. Owen graduate hall is located east of Shaw Hall on Shaw Lane. The hall houses both men and women students.

Two seven-story wings make the men's and women's living areas. The center structure of the hall contains a dining hall, main lobby, lounge and administrative areas.

Most rooms at Owen are designed for single occupancy. A limited number of double rooms are available. The rooms are connected by a bath.

Religion Major

MSU Pioneers In Field

The MSU department of religion is offering a religion major for the first time this fall.

"The religion major will be available to students who wish to major in this field as a focal point for a broad liberal arts education," said Harry H. Kimber, chairman of the department of religion.

"There is at MSU the opportunity to take academic work in religion," which is unusual, he said. "MSU is pioneering in this field."

The department of religion was established in 1948 with an enrollment of 548. Last year the department had expanded to an enrollment of 2,000.

"We expect about 2,400 students this year or about a 25 per cent increase," Kimber said. "However, any future enrollment increases may be limited by the size of the religion department staff."

"The religion department has four regular faculty members and eight chaplains from campus student organizations teaching the 29 courses the department offers. Religion courses open to freshmen are the 101, 105, 110 series which is an introduction to principal beliefs of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish

faiths. These courses are taught by the chaplains on the staff."

Introduction to Christianity is also open to freshmen. "It deals with basic principles of the Christian religion with an examination for the essential similarities and differences which exist within the Christian tradition," Kimber said. The course is taught with a comparative approach by the regular staff.

"The student majoring in religion may choose from a wide variety of courses including the Bible, Christian ethics, religion in American culture, Eastern Christianity, comparative religion and the Protestant Reformation."

The religion department also offers no graduate degree in religion, but religion can be a minor under a Master's program and a field for a Ph.D.

"The department may well establish graduate degrees in religion within ten years," Kimber said, "possibly with the help of an outside foundation."

The religion major is not listed in the 1963-64 catalogue because it was established after the catalogue printing. Kimber advises persons interested in the religion major to pick up brochures about the major at the department office.

"The Educational Development Project, a plan to adapt the university's curriculum, teaching methods and physical plant to the huge enrollments expected in the future, may cause a general curriculum reorganization of the religion department to adjust to the larger course credit pattern called for by EDP," Kimber said.

"The credit structure may become such, however, that taking electives may become less feasible." "Since most students take religion courses as electives such changes might cause a large decrease in religion enrollment."

"Students at MSU who take religion courses have tended to be mostly upperclassmen," said Kimber. "We also have a very high percentage of honors college students."

Kimber pointed out that religion courses at MSU are taught with an endeavor at maintaining objectivity. He also noted that most of the courses are taught as recitations usually ranging from 40 to 50 students.

The religion department faculty has been active in research and study.

Robert T. Anderson, associate professor of religion, is on a Fulbright scholarship in India for a year of research.

Another associate professor, the Rev. Francis M. Donahue is working on a study of assimilation into American culture of various eastern European groups. Petr Fischer, associate professor of religion, is continuing studies of St. Augustine.

The courses offered in the department of religion are designed for students who wish to become acquainted with the essential teachings, beliefs, ethical outlooks, and religious practices of the major religious traditions.

They are also for those students who wish to study religion as an integral field of knowledge and concern.

Students who intend to enter a theological seminary after graduation often will be benefited by the availability of a major in religion. Among the better seminaries there is increasing concern for adequate pre-seminary education with emphasis on

a broad liberal arts curriculum, but with sound grounding in fundamental pre-seminary subjects.

Kimber said the work in religion in a modern university, together with appropriate language and cognate subjects, furnishes a basis for specialized seminary training that is unexcelled.

In the growing field of professional lay church work the curriculum of the religion major more than meets typical recommendations and requirements.

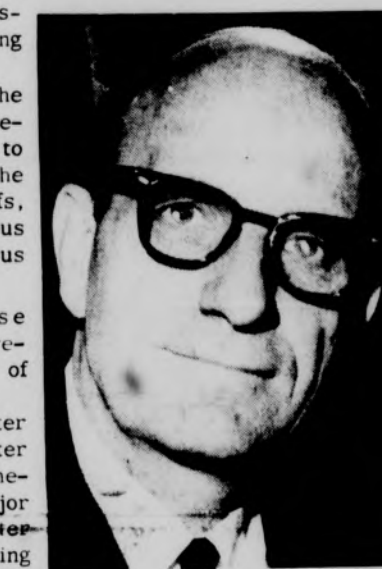
South Baptist Sponsors Class

South Baptist Church, located at South Washington and Moores River Drive, Lansing, sponsors a college class dealing with religious topics every Sunday.

The Rev. Howard F. Sugden has been pastor of South Baptist eight years. He came to Lansing from London, Ont., where he was pastor of Central Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Sugden taught homiletics and pastoral theology at London Bible Institute and Theological Seminary three years. For 16 years prior to that, he was pastor of Ganson Street Baptist Church in Jackson, Mich.

He received his B.A. from Winona Lake School of Theology, Winona Lake, Ind.



REV. HOWARD SUGDEN

Advisers

(continued from page 1)

a special Welcome Week parents' convocation. "The University encourages us to sponsor open houses for students and parents during Welcome Week," the Rev. Mr. Jordon said.

This year the group plans to recruit students and faculty members to participate in the inter-collegiate conference of Christians and Jews.

The organization recently established a resident chaplain at Olin Health Center in cooperation with Dr. James Feurig, director of the center.

Religious advisers are the only persons authorized to handle religious preference cards on file with the dean of students. The Rev. Mr. Jordon said the purpose of this is to insure that each student's card will be kept confidential.

The Rev. Mr. Jordon pointed out that religious advisers often deal with upper classmen who have "rebelled against their traditional faith during the early years of college and are now attempting to find a pattern to guide their lives."

He says doubts and questions are a "normal part of life for all college students and essential to all thinking persons."



RELIGIOUS COUNSELING -- The Rev. George Jordon, president of the religious advisory council, gives help to a student.

WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY



NORMAN R. PIERSMA
Minister to International Students



E. EUGENE WILLIAMS
Senior Minister



DANIEL E. WEISS
Campus Minister

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

Interdenominational
120 SPARTAN AVE. EAST LANSING

SERVICES OF WORSHIP SUNDAY

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 10 A.M. COLLEGIATE BIBLE CLASS

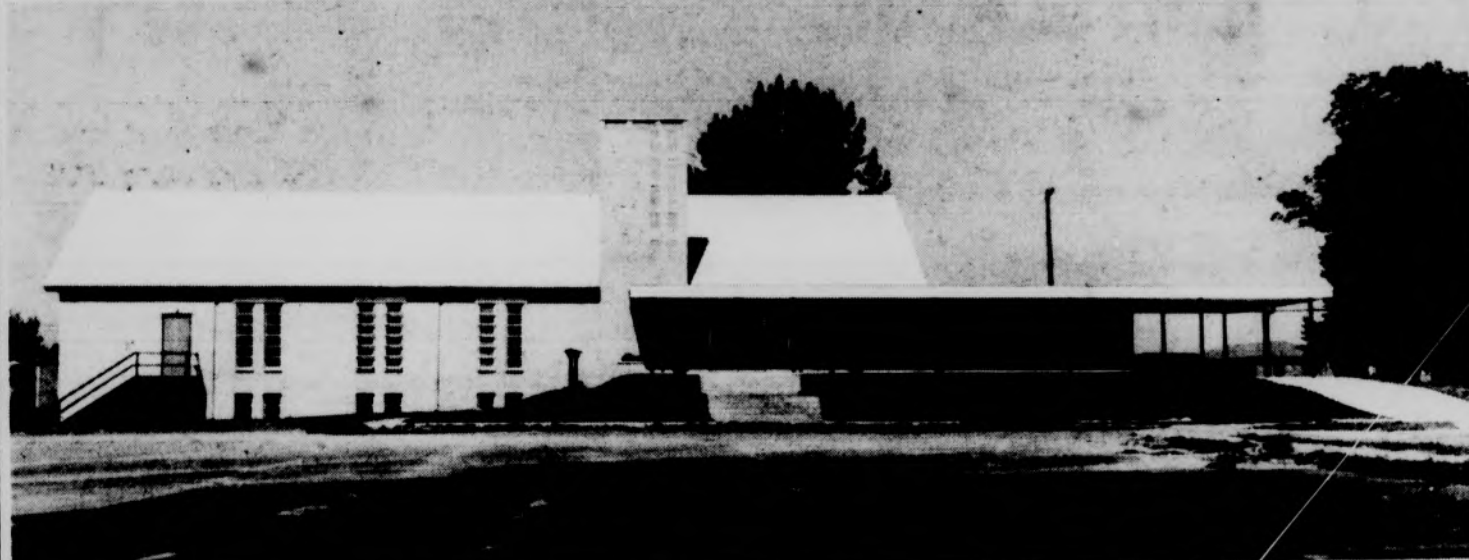
A thought provoking
hour of bible study
and discussion.

SUNDAY 8:45 P.M. COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP

Stimulating spiritual
fellowship-varied program
and refreshments.

For Free Bus Transportation Call 337-7966

KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST

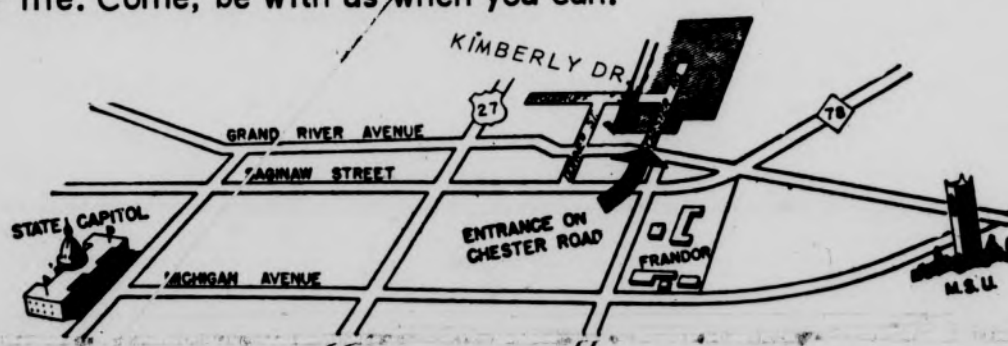


To the Students of Michigan State University, GREETINGS:

Our Membership and buildings are here to serve you. We sincerely welcome you to our services and fellowship. We pledge ourselves to your Spiritual, Moral, and Social welfare and betterment. The regular services are as follows:

Bible Study each Sunday....10:00 A.M.
Preaching and Communion...11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study.....6:00 P.M.
Evening Service.....7:30 P.M.

Our services are designed for Spiritual meditation and prayer. Our lessons are simple, clear, Biblical, uplifting, and encouraging. Our singing is Congregational and A Capella. A communion service is conducted each Lord's Day in obedience to the Lord's directives and for spiritual growth. Give the Lord a chance in your life. Come, be with us when you can.



1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
2 Blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River

WE EXTEND
TO YOU A
CORDIAL
INVITATION

TO JOIN US
EVERY SUNDAY

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE - LANSING
DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, PASTOR DR. TED WARD, MINISTER OF MUSIC
REV. ALVIN H. JONES, MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND YOUTH

OUR SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship
11:00
Evening Service
7:00
God's word presented
with clarity and fervor
... Bring your
problems . . questions

Thrilling Musical Program

Bible School Hour
9:45 A.M.
University class taught
by Dr. Ted Ward., Assoc.
Professor, Curriculum
Co-Ordinator, College of
Education, M.S.U.

Bible-Centered
Thought-Provoking
Relevant

Adult Youth
Fellowship
8:30 P.M.
You will enjoy the
informal discussions,
panels, plus the
weekly refreshment
hour and get-
acquainted-time.
BRING YOUR DATE!

FREE BUS SERVICE MORNING AND EVENING
TO AND FROM CAMPUS

CALL 482-0754 FOR TIME WHEN BUS WILL STOP AT YOUR DORMITORY.
MAKE SOUTH BAPTIST YOUR CHURCH-AWAY-FROM-HOME



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

presents

THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

in its

1963-64 Season of Outstanding Plays

5 major productions



A classical Greek tragedy

MEDEA

by Euripides

October 22-27

The bright, new off-Broadway musical

THE FANTASTICKS

by Jones and Schmidt

November 19-24

A powerfully moving drama

BECKET

by Jean Anouilh

March 3-8

Riotous satire on society

RHINOCEROS

by Eugene Ionesco

April 14-19

Delightful and colorful musical

THE MIKADO

by Gilbert and Sullivan

May 21-23

PLUS SEVEN FAMOUS FILM CLASSICS

12 Dramatic Events for \$5.00

Regular Admission to Major Productions \$2.00 Each

With a Season Coupon Book, Attendance at all 12 events saves you \$8.50

1963-64 University Theatre Season Coupon Books

permit you to see the quality
productions produced by the newly-formed

PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

Season Coupon Books available:

at

Registration as you leave IM Building

Campus Booths

Fairchild Box Office - open 9 am to 4 pm, Sept. 23-27.

50 Campus Salesmen

Mail Orders accepted:

Address to:

University Theatre

Department of Speech

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

BUY NOW!!!

ALL SEASON COUPON BOOKS WERE SOLD LAST YEAR 10 DAYS AFTER REGISTRATION

LIMITED NUMBER OF 1963-64 SEASON COUPON BOOKS AVAILABLE



September 1963

3,500 'Greeks' Influence Campus

IFC Governs 33 Fraternities

Moving away from the concept of an individual fraternity, the Inter-Fraternity Council more accurately represents a way of Greek life in general.

IFC attempts to keep the MSU fraternity system pointed in a direction consistent with university ideals, said Frank Marxer, president. Acting as the governing body of 33 fraternities on campus, IFC coordinates all Greek activities and ideas.

The fraternity system is subject to much criticism, said Marxer, especially of being conservative and unchanging. IFC is constantly at work during the school year to recognize and solve these problems.

"I know a lot of the freshmen have a misconception of what fraternity life is like," Marxer said. "It is much more than a lot of parties."

9 Honoraries Recognize Comm Arts

Of the 12 student organizations in the College of Communication Arts, only three are not honoraries: Forensics Union, MSU Players, and Speech and Hearing Society.

Fred Siebert, dean of the college, said that honoraries give recognition to those who perform well visibly.

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary, and Gamma Alpha Chi for women, recognize work done in the advertising field and on college publications.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary, promotes high standards in the broadcasting industry that it may better serve the public.

Effective public speaking is encouraged by Delta Sigma Rho, speech honorary. Sigma Alpha Eta advances the professional interests of students training in areas of speech and hearing science.

The purpose of Theta Alpha Phi is to increase interest, stimulate creativity and foster artistic achievement in all the allied arts and crafts of the theatre.

Kappa Alpha Mu extends special recognition to persons displaying outstanding talent for and interest in the field of photography.

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi are professional journalistic fraternities for men and women, respectively.

IFC has instituted a scholarship grant, which will be presented to a qualified individual each fall. Marxer said that Help Week has taken over the traditional Hell Week.

Fraternity rush is one of the big events taking place on campus each term. IFC coordinates all rush activities, beginning with a letter sent to every freshman at the beginning of fall term.

The deferred rush method was adopted by IFC three years ago. The privilege of going through fall term rush is denied to first term freshmen. Marxer said that this rule gives new students more time to adjust to the university and "get their feet on the ground academically."

IFC sponsors a rush convolve fall term to answer questions about fraternity life. A member of one of the national fraternities speaks and a live film is shown. Each fraternity sets up a booth in the Union, and information sessions are held in dormitory lobbies.

Various IFC committees designate rush dates each year and handle publicity. Requirements for rush are also determined by the council. Spring term IFC raised the required grade point average for pledges to a 2.2 all-university in an effort to make the Greek system more academically oriented. The pledge requirement was formerly 2.0.

A convolve for pledge class presidents is sponsored by IFC every term.

Plans for Greek Week dominate IFC activity during spring term. A member of IFC is appointed

(continued on page 9)



QUICK CHAT BETWEEN CLASSES -- Four Gamma Phi Beta women meet at the front door of their house between classes. Sorority sisters make time to talk with each other

1963-64 'Action Year'

Panhel Links Sororities

The drawing entitled, "Polly Pan-Hel" may outwardly seem to represent nothing more than another university organization. But this little miss is a symbol of "Action Year" for the Panhellenic Council of Michigan State University.

Derived from the word "Pan" meaning all, and "Hellenic" meaning Greek, Panhel is an organization all sorority women, made up of two delegates from each chapter on campus.

Sharon Kappel, first vice-president in charge of rush, said that Panhel is not only a governing body but a unifying body of sororities working together. She stressed "action" as the goal of the organization as it meets each Wednesday night during 1963-64.

The purposes of Panhel are promoting good feeling and co-operation between sororities on campus, furthering the intellectual accomplishments of sororities, and making and enforcing rush and pledging regulations. It also seeks to unify the interests of sorority and non-sorority students.

Panhel delegates are usually rush chairmen in their sororities, because the council's primary power lies in the governing of rush. Miss Kappel expects, however, that Panhel will soon have its own judicial powers in other areas.

going to and from classes, even though the house may stand on the far end of campus. Gamma Phi Beta was the first women's Greek letter society to coin the term "sorority."

Greek Societies Date Back To 1776

Although fraternities and sororities have adopted Greek letter names, they have always been distinctly American organizations found only in the United States and Canada.

The first Greek letter society is as old as its country. Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary College in 1776 for social and literary purposes.

Still in existence today as an honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa originated with all the characteristics of present-day fraternities: the charm and mystery of secrecy, ritual, oath of fidelity, grip, motto, badge for external display, background of idealism, strong ties of friendship and the urge to share through nationwide expansion.

Early societies were formed largely for literary purposes, taking names of classical origin like Adelphean. Students joined them as a matter of course; their work was mainly educational.

No other permanent Greek letter societies besides Phi Beta Kappa were formed until 1825 when Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded at Union College. In 1827 Sigma Phi and Delta Phi were also formed at Union, composing the Union Triad, on which the later system was based.

As emphasis in higher education shifted from the small liberal arts college to the large university with professional and graduate instruction, fraternities changed from secret societies to well-defined organizations dedicated to specific purposes.

They were called Greek letter societies because their names were taken from the initial letters of Greek mottos which represented specific purposes or ideals.

During its first 100 years of development, the Greek system had its ups and downs. As fraternity chapters increased in number and size, faculty opposition increased in severity and intensity. Many colleges prohibited the

executive board is composed of the president, first and second vice presidents, corresponding and recording secretaries and treasurer.

The Panhellenic Creed, in a pamphlet for parents entitled, "If Your Daughter Goes

Sorority," opens with the statement, "We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship."

Panhel consequently offers three trophies for academic excellence: highest grade point, most improvement and outstanding pledge class. The organization also sponsors a foreign student scholarship.

The creed states that sorority women also stand for "guarding good health, for wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideas for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards and for the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community."

Panhel also sponsors service, cultural and community projects. A junior Panhel is also in existence at MSU. It is composed of one member from each current pledge class and serves as a training ground for membership in Panhel. Its adviser is a member of senior Panhel.

The first woman's college, now Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts, was established in 1837 by Mary Lyon. Her conception of a women's college as a big family where all would cooperate and learn, is found in the present-day chapters of women's sororities.

In view of the prevailing attitude against higher education for women, it is only natural that women's fraternities should come later and grow less rapidly. Sororities, the name later given to these organizations by Gamma Phi Beta sorority, originated in coed institutions where fraternities were already in existence. Kappa Alpha Theta was the first formed, at De Pauw University in 1870. Three months later, Kappa Kappa Gamma followed.

The national boundary line was crossed in 1879 by two fraternities, Zeta Psi and Alpha Tau Omega. The latter, originally a southern fraternity, established a chapter in the north. Kappa Alpha Theta expanded nationally in 1887.

The date usually given to the time when fraternities and sororities began to establish collectively, on a national basis, is 1900.

In terms of initiating a national controlling body, the sororities preceded fraternities. Alpha Phi sorority called an inter-sorority conference in 1902 in Chicago. Representatives of seven sororities were present. Annual meetings were held until 1919, when a constitution was adopted and the conference became known as the National Panhellenic Congress.

Way Not Necessity, But Opportunity

On a campus of more than 25,000 students, the Greek system plays a small yet influential part in the total enrichment program of Michigan State University.

About 1,400 women students belong to sororities, and 2,100 men are members of fraternities.

The Greek way of life is not a necessity; it is an opportunity. Like dormitories, cooperatives and various student organizations, the fraternities and sororities provide ways a person can develop in the context of university life.

For those who wish to identify themselves with small group living, the Greek letter organization is a popular choice. There are 30 fraternity chapters, 3 colonies, 4 professional living units and 20 sororities on the campus.

George Hibbard, fraternity advisor, said that the fraternity is an area in which a man can assume and extend responsibility, management, leadership and relations with alumni.

The fraternity seeks to give a student closer identification with people," he said, "and helps him adjust to the institution of higher learning."

"The fraternity is one of the facets to be exposed to in an academic atmosphere. It is an individual choice, not necessarily for everybody. But there is enough cross-section among chapters on this campus to include everyone."

Miss Mabel F. Petersen, advisor to Panhellenic Council, said that in as large a university as State, it is helpful and pleasant to belong to a smaller group.

"The sorority gives coeds a chance to know each other intimately and helps them to attain goals in keeping with their highest potential," she said.

"We will always have social groupings of people," Hibbard said. "The fraternity is a social organization, and anything social is subject to change. We realize the need for change but it takes time. I believe fraternities are heading in a positive direction with a prime interest in scholarship. The student is here to learn."

In the last three years, the number of MSU men in fraternities has increased, and they are

(continued on page 8)

Recreation Clubs Offer Exercise

Student organizations and honoraries related to recreation give students proficiency in certain areas and a chance to enjoy advanced competition.

Dorothy Kerth, associated professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said that it is hard for students to associate with persons having similar skills in class. "Through recreation clubs, they enjoy a more skilled group," she said.

There are two honoraries in HPER: Green Splash, women's swimming honorary and Orchestis, dance honorary. Green Splash puts on a water show each spring and helps with intercollegiate meets. Orchestis sponsors a spring dance concert and provides half-time entertainment for basketball games.

In addition to the honoraries, student activities include: Acrobats Club, Judo Club, Porpoise Fraternity (men's swimming), Promenaders, Volleyball Club, Weightlifting Club and Women's Athletic Association.

The Ski Club plans a style show, weekend club trips, racing teams and a banquet. Property and boats on Lake Lansing are owned by the Sailing Club, which represents MSU at regattas.

Home Ec Has Many Clubs

Students enrolled in the College of Home Economics have an opportunity to be involved in programs on the state and national level, said Rosalind B. Mentzer, assistant dean.

"Meetings are professionally-oriented," she said, "and student members have a chance to attend Michigan and national meetings."

Child Development Club promotes interest in child development and teaching. It cooperates with the general home economics club and offers assistance to the Frosh-Soph club in acquainting them with this major.

Extension-Journalism Club studies the relationships of these two majors to home economics. A Council brings students and faculty together in unified activity by coordinating all club activities.

A Foods, Nutrition and Institutional Administration Club and a Vocational Home Economics Club are also in existence on campus.

Home Economics Teaching Majors Club acquaints students with the job they will be holding after graduation and shows them some of the organizations that can aid them.

Retailing Club furthers professional and general interest related to the field of Retailing and Home Economics. Retail Arts Club is open to home economics student interested in interior design and decoration.



IT'S A SNUG FIT! -- Mike Anikeeff, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, struggles to adjust "Sparty" on the shoulders of a brother. The Sig Eps carry the huge, fiberglass head at all MSU home football games.



IFC PRESIDENT STUDIES RUSH PLANS -- Frank Marxer, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, looks over instructions for a rush convolve in the fall, sponsored by IFC to introduce new students to fraternity life.

Fraternities Misunderstood By Many

Founded By Men To Develop Character

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Jim Barnes, Fenton senior and president of Delta Chi fraternity, wrote the following article to explain to new freshmen why he "went Greek," along with holding the position of All-University Student Government president last year.

Mugs filled with a foamy brew, swinging parties, drinking songs, crested blazers, a stately house--this is what many people see when they think of a fraternity. But this is a faulty, stereotyped concept.

Greek letter fraternities drew their first breath as our country declared its independence in 1776 and continue to multiply today. Typically they were founded by men "believing that great advantages are to be derived from a brotherhood of college men, appreciating that close association may promote friendship, develop character, advance justice and assist in the acquisition of a sound education."

As an entering freshman at MSU, you have many expectations about what the college experience will hold for you. At the same time you should have some faint realizations that your four years here are mainly preparation for your life ahead. Learning how to learn and work effectively with others is important. Fraternities are a part of the MSU educational environment that can enrich your college experience and help prepare you for post-college life.

Through the bonding together of men with similar interests, the fraternity can accomplish collectively things that cannot be accomplished individually. At a big university, as well as in the "big" world, it is easy for the individual to seem insignificant. The fraternity becomes a person's primary social group with a genuine interest in his development and a recognition of the contribution he has to make. I would sincerely doubt that such a meaningful association is possible in any other campus unit to the extent it can be found in a fraternity.

Our elders urge us to develop leadership and the Greek system offers many opportunities for "real" authority, not merely a titled position. Each house is an autonomous unit which runs itself. A yearly budget of \$30,000 is not uncommon, and this must be carefully managed. Intramural teams, social and special events, house upkeep and repair, and

meals must be provided for. In addition, Greeks hold many of the top and subordinate positions in campus activities.

The main interest of the university is scholarship, and the fraternity must be in harmony with this aim. Quiet hours, helping a brother or pledge with course material, discussions with University personnel, and bull sessions on intellectual topics are commonplace. Through the years the Greek average has consistently surpassed the all-university average, and pledging and activation requirements have become more stringent.

Development of social graces and meeting many new people results from social functions such as desserts, dinners and dances. Athletics and campus events such as Homecoming allow for the greater development of cooperation and unity. The growth and change in the fraternity is marked by the progress of the individual man within it.

Our richer day-to-day life is spiced by those special occasions that only we can know--the serenades, the big parties, the folk singing songests and the homecoming of alums. Tied together by our comradeship, they mark a college career that will provide us with memories for the rest of our lives.

Though we remember these things vividly, more important are the changes that have occurred in ourselves. Our individuality has not been straight-jacketed as some people would assert, but to our individual personality has been added social poise and increased, self-confidence. In a world marked by "me-ism" and isolationism, we have found the meaning of group cooperation and achievement. In most cases, we are better equipped to meet the challenges of business, politics and society than those who would do it alone.

Certainly exceptions and reasons for not joining exist and must be recognized. But I would sincerely urge that you take a few hours during rush to examine for yourself the Greek system--not merely take mine or someone else's word as the gospel truth. If you come to appreciate its advantages and feel attracted to a house, the odds are great that it will be mutually interested in inviting you into its bond.



AKA WHEELS TO VICTORY -- The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority cart roars to a first place finish in the women's division of the 1963 Junior 500. Until Sigma Alpha Epsilon's record breaking victory in the men's division, AKA's held the all-time record for speed around West Circle Drive.



JIM BARNES -- Fenton senior, pauses outside All-University Student Government offices, which he served as president last year. Barnes declined to run for the office again so that he could devote more time to his studies.

Junior 500 Viewed By Over 6,000 In 1963

In 1948, Dwan Ziegler, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, proposed a competitive event between fraternities and housing units, in which each would enter a push cart.

In 1963, over 6000 witnessed Sigma Alpha Epsilon's record-breaking performance in the 16th annual running of the Junior 500. The miniature model of the Indianapolis 500 has come a long way from the decision that a Greek Feast at the Lambda Chi house would be too expensive.

One year after Ziegler's proposal, the administration permitted use of West Circle Drive as the race track for one hour on the day of the race. The track, a little over a mile long, is divided into four quarters with a ten yard span where carts exchanged relay runners' hands.

Former Governor G. Mennen Williams was the first to pull down the checkered starter's flag. Eldon Nonnamaker, assistant Dean of Students, fired the starter's gun May 25 in front of

the Women's Intramural Building on West Circle.

A field of 67 entries made this year's Junior 500 the largest in its history. SAE's winning time of 30:1.1 broke the record held previously by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The AKA's took first place in the women's division. Lambda Chi selects a queen each year to lead a parade of campus queens representing the contesting living units. Entertainment during intermission is provided.

Authentic Traditional Clothing

A Message to all COLLEGE STUDENTS

Congratulations on your selection of Michigan State. Its fine facilities, wonderful staff and large student body offer you unexcelled opportunity. We hope you take advantage of all its resources and make the most of the "best years of your life."

One of the attractive facilities, conveniently located in the campus shopping area is REDWOOD & ROSS, a clothing store designed to meet the specific needs of college men like yourself.

REDWOOD & ROSS brings you traditional, natural shoulder clothing and related furnishings, at down-to-earth sensible prices. Here you can be assured of authentic styling, and, at no additional cost. Come in and get acquainted. You will enjoy browsing in this modern store; and if we can be of any service, we will consider it a privilege. Sincerely,

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Traditional oxfords, tapered for neat appearance, button down and tab collars, plain white, colors and stripes. 4.95 to 6.95

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Home Away From Home

House Mother Likes To Work With Girls

The atmosphere of a "home away from home" led Mrs. Fay Lewis to assume responsibilities as housemother of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority over 16 years ago.

Mrs. Lewis chose the position in a sorority house because she likes to work with girls. With accent of a native Texan, she explained that she came to Michigan State because her daughter lives in the area. She became interested in a sorority house, as opposed to other university residences, through her daughter's experiences in the Greek life.

Although courses in becoming a housemother are offered, Mrs. Lewis had no previous training. She applied to the University and was interviewed by the housing department and the sorority advisory board.

With plans to fill her position at the Alpha Chi house for an indefinite period of time, Mrs. Lewis has found no real difficulties or unpleasantness during her 16-year stay. "A sorority house is not at all institutional," she said, "It's really a home away from home."

Acting as an adviser to the 32 members of Alpha Chi, Mrs. Lewis said that she is there to help the women if they need help. "If they need me, I'm here," she said, "but I don't ever want to force myself. I find that I can accomplish much more through suggestion than demand."

Because she has 32 different personalities to deal with, Mrs. Lewis finds her job "extremely stimulating. It is a tremendous challenge for me to see if I am equal to them."

Mrs. Lewis, like all sorority housemothers, is responsible to the University to uphold all regulations that apply to the dormitories, because the sorority is a college residence. She is on call at all hours for any emergency. She follows the rules in the handbook published by the Associated Women Students.

In addition to upholding all

sorority rules, the housemother hires the working staff, consisting of cooks, housekeepers and busboys. She does all the food buying and menu planning for both daily meals and special events.

The housemother is, without exception, the official hostess at all the sorority's parties. Mrs. Lewis said that the busiest time for both the Alpha Chi coeds and herself is rush.

As in any women's living residence, men call for their dates at the Alpha Chi house. Mrs. Lewis is usually on hand to meet and talk with the dates. "I have always found the boys courteous and considerate of me," she said. "They have never been rude."

One of the loveliest Greek customs that Mrs. Lewis witnesses every spring is the serenade. She is informed previously of the time that the serenade will take place.

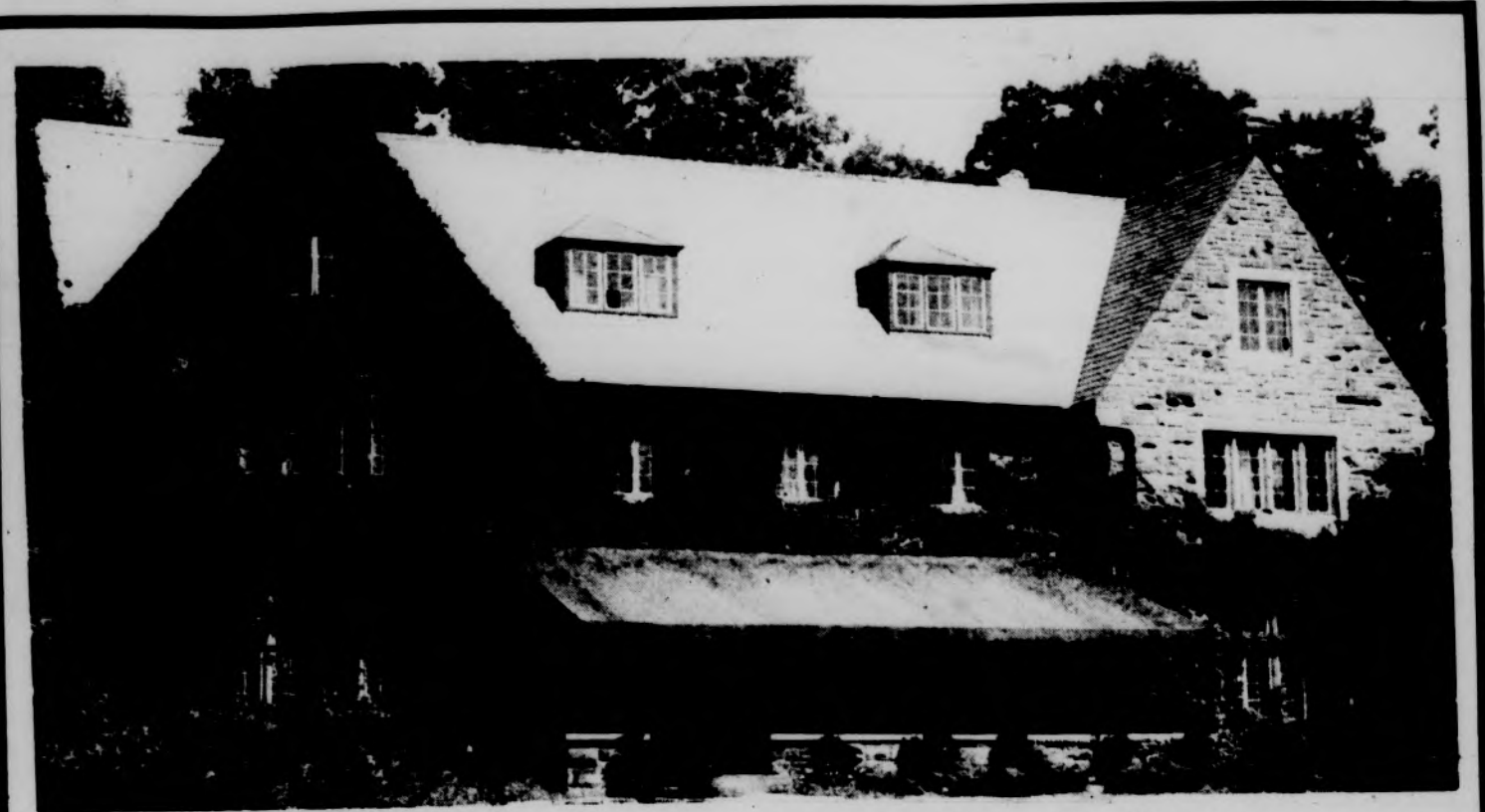
"It's just beautiful," she said. "The boys sing a sweetheart song first. The girl being serenaded stands in the middle of her sisters, who all carry candles. After the boys finish singing, the Alpha Chi's answer with their own sweetheart song."



AXO HOUSEMOTHER — Mrs. Fay Lewis, who has been the housemother for Alpha Chi Omega sorority for 16 years, plans the week's dinner menu for over 30 sorority women.

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Phi Delta Theta Celebrates Ninetieth Year On Campus

The 1963-64 school year marks the ninety-ninth anniversary of Phi Delta Theta on Michigan State's campus. Founded in 1873, the chapter has enjoyed a longer continuous existence at MSU than any other fraternity.

Proud of their long tradition, but unwilling to rest on past laurels, the Phi Deltas plan to make this year the best ever. The brothers will come back to school to see many house improvements, to participate in a sound scholarship program, and to plan for the many campus and house activities.

House improvements which have been provided by the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association are the repaneling and the replacement of windows in the chapter dining room, and the purchase of new carpeting and draperies for the living room.

Sound scholarship will be emphasized through a program of monitored study tables to be held in the dining room of the house, the library, and Berkey Hall.

The many activities in which Phi Delta Theta participates are Homecoming and

Parents' Weekend in the Fall, many desserts and exchange dinners with sororities in the Winter, and Water Carnival, Junior 500, Greek Week, Sadie Hawkins Day, and Community Service Day in the Spring. The Phi Deltas also participate in almost all intramural sports.

Besides chapter participation in activities, Phi Deltas are leaders and members of many campus organizations. Brother Bill Boettcher is the 1964 General Chairman of Water Carnival, and Brother Rick Carr is a member-at-large of the Executive Committee of Inter-Fraternity Council. Phi Delta Theta boasts members of Phi Eta Sigma, Green Helmet, Blue Key, Honors College, many of the professional honoraries, and some Freshman and Varsity teams.

The men of Phi Delta Theta would like to welcome all Freshmen and Transfer Students to Michigan State, and hope to see all of you during rush.

Phi Delta Theta

THE FRATERNITIES of MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

SEPT. 30
7-10 P.M.

All Houses East
of Abbott Road

Alpha Epsilon Pi	Phi Kappa Tau
Alpha Phi Alpha	Phi Sigma Delta
Beta Theta Pi	Phi Sigma Kappa
Delta Chi	Pi Kappa Phi
Delta Sigma Phi	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Tau Delta	Sigma Alpha Mu
Delta Upsilon	Sigma Chi
Farmhouse	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kappa Alpha Psi	Sigma Nu
Lambda Chi Alpha	Theta Delta Chi
Phi Kappa Sigma	Zeta Beta Tau

INVITE YOU

TO THEIR

OPEN RUSHES

OCT. 2

7-10 p.m.

ALL HOUSES

BOTH SIDES OF ABBOTT RD.

OCT. 1

7-10 P.M.

All Houses West
of Abbott Road

Alpha Sigma Phi (Union)
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Tau Omega
Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta
Pi Kappa Psi
Phi Gamma Delta
Psi Upsilon
Phi Kappa Phi
Theta Chi
Triangle

'Be Yourself' Advice To Sorority Rushees

"Be yourself" is the best advice that can be given to hundreds of college women who will become rushees this year, agree most sorority women.

Belonging to a sorority, an entirely optional phase of college life, can be important to a coed. She is free to choose or decline membership in a sisterhood, but because sororities have quotas limiting the amount of new members, they must also become selective.

Rush serves as the time when the coed formulates her decision and the sororities prepare to pledge new members. It is not open to freshmen during fall term because Panhellenic Council feels that adjustment to univer-

sity life is complicated by the selection of a sorority during the first term on campus.

Open houses are held in November to enable coeds to meet sorority women and see the houses at State. A "getting to know you" theme works both ways.

Formerly known as Fall Teas, these open houses will take on the title, "Sneak Previews," November 7, 9 and 10. Women can sign up to attend in October.

Each rushee is assigned to a rush counselor, who takes about 100 women through the houses at a time. These counselors, considered outstanding in their sororities, are selected by their chapters and disaffiliated during rush. Mary Wolz, second vice president of Panhel in charge of rush counselors, said that Sneak Previews are a good time to ask questions of the rush counselors.

Coeds wait outside each sorority house until the sisters invite them into the house. The sisters stand in line, introduce themselves and take their guests inside. Etiquette is stressed, and subjects like parties, dates, house finances and quotas are avoided in conversation.

Jill Markley, Dearborn senior and member of Alpha Phi sorority, said that it is a good idea to attend Sneak Previews even if a woman does not plan to pledge. "Then she gets to know the different houses and their activities, and what other girls are talking about during rush."

College women go to eight houses each day and are able to visit every sorority house during the three-day period. Miss Wolz said that rushees would use experience during Sneak Previews as a guide in winter rush.

She said that the coeds should "take it as it goes and relax. These open houses are long and usually the girls are tired at the end." She also advised attending Sneak Previews before winter rush and "going through with an open mind."

Rush convocation in October, featuring narrated slides, panels and distribution of rush booklets,

coupled with Sneak Previews, prepares the college woman for formal rush winter term. A booklet entitled, "If Your Daughter Goes Sorority" is sent to parents during Christmas vacation.

Invitations, popularly known as bids, are sent to rushees by all the sorority houses at the beginning of winter term. Each girl selects eight sororities in which she is interested.

Weekend Teas, scheduled for Jan. 11-12, 1964, are the first stage of formal rush. They consist of eight parties, four each day. Rushees dress up to chat with sorority members and formally meet the housemothers.

The second stage will be a costume party called Fantasies, Jan. 15-16. Rushees receive bids from the sororities and select six in which they are still interested.

Casual Capers, Jan. 18, narrows the character evaluation down to four parties.

Two traditional parties, commonly known as preference teas, complete the final stage of rush. Miss Markley said that the double preference parties are more fair, enabling the rushees to choose between two houses. Following these formal dinners, rushees will fill out their preference lists.

At the same time, sororities fill out preference lists of the rushees they desire to pledge. Panhel compares the two lists and informs the rushee whether or not her preferred sorority desires to pledge her.

Sharon Kappel, first vice president of Panhel in charge of rush, said that filling out preference lists on the way back from the Traditional parties is a new method, emphasizing a woman's own decision.

Sorority women caution that a rushee should not feel indignant if she not asked to pledge by the sorority she selects. Quotas are set by the houses and must not be exceeded.

Conversely, it is not obligatory to pledge if one has gone through rush.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is best-known during spring term when plans for the annual Junior 500 are in full swing.

The miniature of the Indianapolis 500 was initiated by the fraternity nearly 15 years ago, and has grown since to include weeks of organizing beforehand by Lambda Chi.

Mr. MSU of 1963, Dale Mansberger, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.



RUSHEES ENTERTAINED -- Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertain rushees at their house during one of the stages of sorority rush. Pledges and actives traditionally

Helmet Or Sack Means A Pledge

Many upperclassmen will roam the campus during registration week dressed in army helmets or potato sacks.

These students are pledges participating in Help Week. Every social fraternity on campus has a type of Help Week at the beginning of each term.

In past decades it was a week of rigorous hazing and pranks. Inter-fraternity Council has tried to redirect fraternity efforts along more constructive channels by passing anti-hazing legislation.

Most fraternities now have a week of constructive activities for the final stage of pledging. Pledges participate in house improvement projects. They paint, clean and construct needed small additions. The pledges also work at community aid projects, such as supplying recreation and entertainment for underprivileged children in area orphan homes and the Michigan School for the Blind.

The Help Week period of pledging is designed to make the prospective fraternity member fully appreciate his role as a fraternity man and his responsibility to the community, university, state and nation.

According to the Inter-fraternity Council President Frank Marxer, IFC rules prohibit physical hazing by fraternities. "Fraternities are supposed to do nothing that would cause the possibility a pledge might be injured."

"Also, IFC rules state that a pledge must have at least six hours of sleep a night," Marxer said.

"The spirit behind the rules is to do away with the idea that a fraternity must beat and whip men to become members," he said. "IFC recommends that fraternities do positive things to help the University and the community, and to make improvements on their houses."

Marxer said IFC encourages fraternities to have their pledges paint, clean, do yard work and work on rush for the following term. "A maximum of six

days and five nights are allowed for Help Week, according to IFC rules," said Marxer.

"If a fraternity violates hazing rules during pledging, the maximum measure IFC can take is to take away the house charter and the minimum is to give a warning."

Marxer said that the fraternity system pledges about 250 to 400 men each term.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The men of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will move into a new \$140,000 house winter term, with the complete atmosphere of an apartment building.

Instead of the usual dormer, the Alpha Sigma Phi sleeping accommodations will be in the form of suites. It will also have something new in the way of fraternity living, a library. Located on 420 Evergreen, it will house 48 men.

The 32 members of Alpha Sigma Phi participate in the traditional campus social events, plus sponsor "Black and White Formal," an event all Alpha Sigma Phi chapters hold. Coeds wear black or white formals to this dance, and the men always wear white.

In addition to serving on Green Helmet, Greek Week and Water Carnival committees, the brothers have ranked high scholastically, taking fourth among fraternities last winter term. They have also participated in service projects for a Lansing orphanage.

This fall the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi will greet a new housemother and be welcomed back to campus by "Tar," a Labrador retriever.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The MSU chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, originating in 1956, is one of the newer fraternal groups on campus. Last winter it placed second among fraternities in scholarship with a 2.76 average.

At present Alpha Psi is a colony. The 34 brothers hope to come up for IFC status in the fall.

Kappa Alpha Psi will host a welcome week dance, an annual event since 1956. One brother said that a sock-hop of this type helps to start the ball moving socially.

Spring term the colony will hold a coronation ball entitled "EskAPPAades."

FarmHouse

FarmHouse originated as a college home for students majoring in one of the agricultural sciences. Since then it has expanded in membership to include students in other fields.

Since its founding, FarmHouse stressed the importance of the highest moral and Christian character among its men. Members are encouraged to have affiliation with the church of their choice.

Nationally, FarmHouse has been first scholastically nearly every year since its affiliation with the National Inter-Fraternity Conference.

The FarmHouse social program includes two or three dances each term. A semi-formal Founders Day dinner-dance is held in the spring.

The local chapter of FarmHouse has won the IFC scholarship trophy for the last ten terms. In addition, the house has received an IFC pledge scholarship trophy and IFC Sing trophy.

Continuation of family ties is encouraged. This is accomplished through the Mothers Club, the Alumni Association, Parents Week-end and family-style summer picnics. Each Christmas a party is held for underprivileged children.



Welcome to M.S.U.

What Is FarmHouse?

FarmHouse is a national fraternity founded in 1905. It was originated as a college home for students majoring in one of the agricultural sciences, but has since broadened its scope of membership.

Why Join A Fraternity?

Living in a fraternity offers unusual opportunities for the individual—experience of living together with a group of men with similar interests.

What Does FarmHouse Offer?

FarmHouse offers the chance to live with a group of young men who believe in developing scholastic achievement, a high moral character, as well as a well rounded personality.

What Type Of Social Program?

FarmHouse strives to carry on a program which will be stimulating but not burdening to the student in his attempt for scholastic success.

FarmHouse At M.S.U.

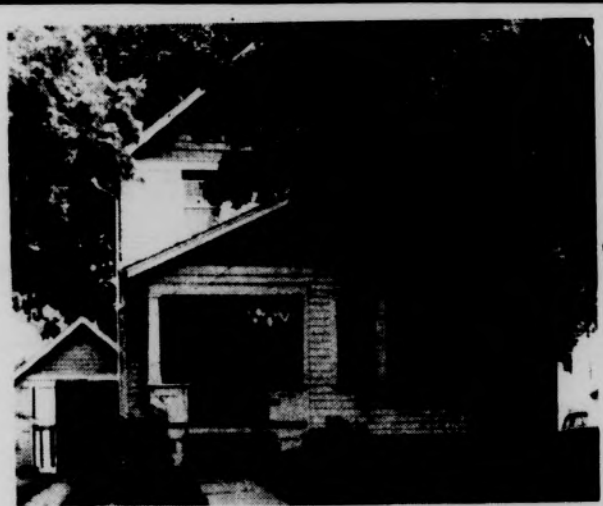
FarmHouse has won the IFC scholarship trophy for the last ten consecutive terms. Guests are welcome within the house and the friendly atmosphere affords a good relationship between those living within the fraternity itself and those friends outside.

How Are Members Chosen?

Membership, as well as pledging in FarmHouse, as in all fraternities, is by invitation. During pledging, instruction is given to familiarize the pledge with the history, aims, and ideals of the fraternity.

FarmHouse Fraternity

KAPPA ALPHA PSI



Welcomes All Freshmen To Michigan State

We are very proud of our membership roster, our house and our fine record at Michigan State. We extend a particular welcome to visiting brothers on the campus and look forward to meeting you during rush.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Active Chapter: 65

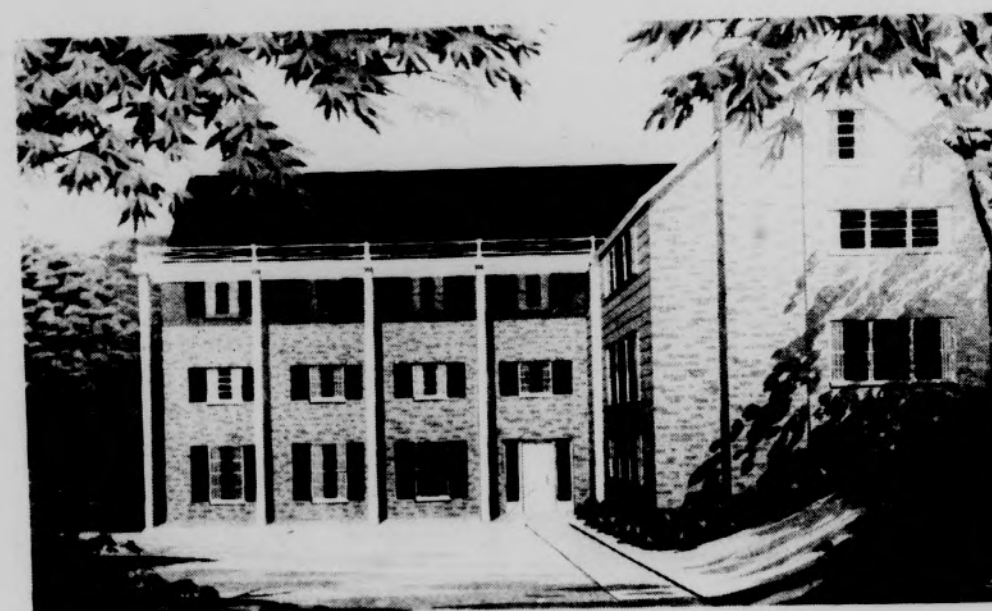
House Capacity: 50

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity wish to welcome you to Michigan State University.

Since the founding of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity on November 2, 1909, the fraternity has grown to a strength of over one hundred and fifty chapters across the United States. This includes one chapter in every Big Ten school.

The strength of Michigan State's chapter can be seen in its varied interests and activities. Success in the areas of scholastics, athletics, and campus activities are examples, with the emphasis put on a well rounded college life. Of course everything comes to a high point Spring term when the brothers plan, organize, and put on the Jr. 500. This is an annual push cart race which was originally introduced by Lambda Chi and has since grown to be the largest individually sponsored campus event. The cooperation and brotherhood to make this event possible is a rewarding climax to the school year.

There is much to be gained from a fraternity at Michigan State University. So when the time for open rush comes, we hope you will take advantage of it. An invitation is cordially given to you to meet the men of Lambda Chi.



We really don't know why we bother to advertise. Somebody started a long time ago, we guess. Sort of a tradition (any good fraternity has to have traditions, you know). Now there is one reason not to pledge. We just don't seem to have all kinds of ivy-covered institutions to revere the way a really collegiate house should have. Take our house, for example. Not the sort of thing one looks for in a fraternity house. No ivy, no memories creeping out of the woodwork, no balking plumbing to promote brotherhood and esprit through hardship—we don't even have a dormer (over this we are deeply saddened.) The only thing we have to share is our library.

We do share good fellowship by participating in lots and lots of activities, though. We noticed that all the other good houses are in Water Carnival, Jr. 500, Homecoming, etc., so we decided that we would be, too (our "brothers" are quick that way). Naturally, we participate in all the IM sports. We even have some activities of our own (well, we did borrow some of the ideas). We have Ski Weekends, Black and White Formal, and Picnics just like all the other houses. The only trouble is, we never seem to win anything (our brothers aren't too quick that way). Everybody knows you have to win to be big on campus. We always seem to finish just out of the running. Take scholarship. We were fourth on campus last winter—they just don't give trophies for fourths. The whole trouble is, we don't have a well-directed group. Few common interests, all that sort of thing. We have a brother from every college on campus. We like to think of ourselves as diversified. About the only interest we all have in common is Alpha Sigma Phi.

In fact, we can only think of three reasons anyone might pledge our house. We do have a mascot and a sister sorority and a crest. Now as you know, every fraternity worthy of the name has a big lovable mascot. So do we. Well actually, we couldn't find a big St. Bernard like most houses, so we had to settle for a shaggy Labrador. He is big and lovable, though, even if he won't wear a keg around his neck. As for our sister sorority, they may not be big, but they are lovable, too. We don't think we have to make excuses for the DZ's.

Finally, we offer the chance to put a crest on your blazer, stationery, ring, notebook, etc. What more can a man ask?

By the way, our address is 420 Evergreen. There's a sign in front that says Alpha Sigma Phi. If you're on your way to another house and feel like a rest, drop in. Our brothers will even give you a ride. But be careful; you may be the man who is looking for what we have to offer.

Acquaint Students With Jobs

24 Groups Introduce Ag

There is a student organization related to nearly every profession in the College of Agriculture. Richard M. Swenson, assistant dean, said that 24 groups acquaint students in detail with careers they will be involved in throughout life.

"Our agricultural organizations sponsor varied programs, invite in speakers, keep abreast of employment opportunities and what professions consist of," he said.

The aims of the Agricultural Council are to work for the general interest and welfare of

the College. Each member of the Council represents a recognized agricultural club. The major activity of the year is the ox-roast, open to all students.

The Agricultural Economics Club is for students actively interested in agricultural economics and farm management.

Individuals are prepared for intelligent and capable service in the field of Agricultural Education through the club of the same name.

All farm crops, soil science and allied majors can join the

Agronomy Club, which strives to stimulate interest in the areas of soils and crops.

A local chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers was founded at MSU for students whose interests lie in the field of agricultural engineering and the science of agriculture. Activities include building a midget auto for the Engineering Exposition Race and working on exhibits during Farmer's Week.

The purpose of the Block and Bridle Club is to bring about closer relationships among stu-

dents pursuing some phase of Animal Husbandry.

The 4-H Clubs all over the nation develop leadership in rural youth and act as service groups for state, county and local club activities. The Campus 4-H Club sponsors an Ox-Roast and takes part in national events.

Students and faculty interested in dairying are eligible for membership in the MSU Dairy Club, which sponsors various contests during Farmer's Week and holds a field trip for upperclass members.

The purpose of Fisheries and Wildlife Club is to assemble students having vocational interests in the field of conservation.

The Floriculture Forum presents current developments in floriculture, develops contacts with the related industry and organizes campus activities.

All students enrolled in the department of forestry can join the Forestry Club, which sponsors the Forestry Shindig, Forestry Club Field Day and MSU-U of M Banquet.

To further the advancement of the mobile homes industry, a student club was formed at MSU.

The Nursery and Landscape Management Forum promotes fellowship and furthers related interests by uniting persons with common interests. Members participate in the Detroit Flower Show, the Evergreen Plantation, books for ornamental horticulture and various nursery tours.

The Packaging Society represents the school of packaging at a national exposition and promotes its own chapter for the education of members. A Packaging Wives Clubs is also on campus.

Park Management Club presents television shows, sponsors trips to Michigan farm areas, participates in Farmer's Week and holds a Ladies' Night.

Pomology Club furthers the interests of fruit and vegetable production by uniting those who have common interests in the field. It presents current developments in horticulture and develops contacts with the fruit and vegetable industry.

Students who join Poultry Science Club are acquainted with

a broader outlook of agriculture and poultry husbandry.

The Two X Four Club provides a social and educational gathering place for the men in lumber merchandising and wood technology programs. Members take part in the Activities Carnival and sponsor a steak fry and pot luck supper, besides attending three trade conventions each year.

Sophomores in residential buildings are eligible for membership in the National Home Builders Association.

The College of Agriculture has four honoraries: Alpha Zeta, agriculture; Pi Alpha Xi, floriculture; Pi Kappa Gamma, packaging; Sigma Lambda Chi, lumber merchandising and residential building.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon, "the house with the red door," has been a chapter on campus just three years.

Active in campus activities, Sig Ep brothers also have class, Union Board and AUSG officers. Last year, Jan Milord appeared on the Campus Highlights show on WLS radio.

Sig Eps ranked in the scoring for participation in the annual Greek Week and placed fourth in the 1963 Water Carnival.

Every brother pitched in to remodel the 40 year-old house on Sunset Lane last year.

Red-coated Sig Eps carry "Sparty," a huge Spartan head, at all home football games.

Pi Kappa Phi

About 35 MSU men are members of the Alpha Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

The MSU chapter has placed in Water Carnival competition more times than any other fraternity at MSU. The social life ranges from twist desserts with sororities to term parties.

Pi Kaps keep costs at a minimum and the number of members small so that every man can play an important part, according to Biff Sutton, president.



Off-Campus Students Enjoy Social Life

Students Off-Campus was organized enable students living off the university campus a chance to participate in college life.

Dances, parties, movies, athletic competition, government and scholarship activities are offered to commuting students through SOC.

"Misty," a term party held at Walnut Hills Country Club, is the main social event held each term.

Scholastic goals will be aided by a new study-lounge area in the Union, opening this fall. A test file will be available there for use by SOC members. Recognition is also given to members who attain high grade points.

SOC is represented in All-University Student Government and on the student-faculty committees.

Present members of SOC total about 400. Teas and smokers will be held in the SOC lounge during the first week of fall term.

Above, seven members of Students Off-Campus finish the paint job on the organization's new lounge in the Union. It will be open to all members of SOC for study and relaxation.

A Skull-late To The Select

Be proud! You, member of the Class of 1967, are part of the finest single group of academic talent ever assembled at Michigan State University.

We are willing to bet it will match any class of 1967 in any U.S. University.



Skull House

You have been chosen a select member of this class. As part of a Greek system stressing this same high academic stature, we welcome you. The Skulls of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity salute you, the new MSU pacesetters!

Phi Kappa Sigma

●Founded in 1850

●46 Chapters in U.S. and Canada

●"Once a Phi Kap, Always a Phi Kap"

Beta Theta Pi

Although the Beta Theta Pi house will be replaced winter term, the fraternity will be able to continue its traditional "Jazz Session on the Cedar," as the new house will have even more river frontage.

The new house, to accommodate 50 men, will be in colonial style. Along with new living quarters, Beta Theta Pi will have a new housemother, Mrs. Agnes Pancost of Lansing.

The house mascot, a basket hound named "S.S. Stanley," is known for his timely interruption of the MSU-Minnesota Homecoming football game.

Last year Beta Theta Pi participated in every inter-fraternity athletic event. The brothers placed first in bowling and came close to claiming the all-sports trophy.

Mike Wood, member of Beta Theta Pi, placed high in Pan-American games and inter-collegiate athletic contests as captain of the MSU swimming team.



The Men Of Beta Theta Pi Look Forward To Meeting You

What Beta Theta Pi Represents

A fraternity is often defined as a group of men who are banded together by common interests. To any member of Beta Theta Pi this definition would seem to be very insufficient. Some of the following remarks may give you a greater understanding of what Beta Theta Pi represents.

There are over one hundred "Beta" chapters throughout the United States and Canada with alumni widely dispersed. As members of Beta Theta Pi, whether alumni or undergraduates, we find that a feeling of friendship is always present wherever the brothers meet. A Beta is a Beta for life. His undergraduate days are only a part of the experiences that he will encounter as a member of this fraternity.

Our fraternity was founded in 1839 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Today, as then, our fraternity stresses the importance of education. Our founders being aware of this fact, felt that

true friendship, understanding and individual development are goals which can be arrived at by living and working together while a part of an educational institution.

Gamma Psi chapter of Beta Theta Pi came to Michigan State University in 1950. Since then we have tried to uphold the standards of our great fraternity. Each member of our chapter is an individual. The strength of our chapter is the strength and character of the individual members working together in harmony. Beta Theta Pi has existed and will continue to exist with this friendship, understanding, and individuality serving as binding forces within the brotherhood.

We are proud to be a strong growing chapter. With the combined strength of the active undergraduates and alumni, we are now building a new Beta House on the banks of the Red Cedar River. To all this we welcome prospective members.

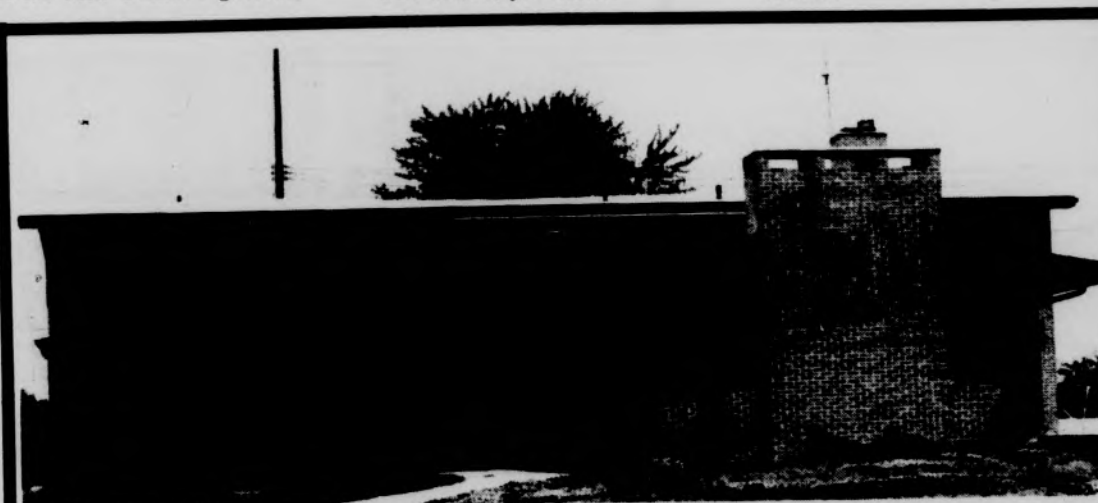
First Mark of a Beta

"Again, the Beta is distinguishable and distinguished from all other kinds of fraternity men whatsoever by just a little warmer and stronger, just a little tenderer and more enduring fraternity feeling than any of them can attain to. For it was always so, I do not in the least know how it happened, nor why it persisted after it happened, but a long time ago there came into Beta Theta Pi a fraternity spirit that was, and is, and apparently will continue to be, unique . . . the first mark of a Beta will be his Beta spirit."

WILLIS O. ROBB
Former President of
Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi

A dynamic fraternity growing on the strength of individual members working together in harmony with Beta spirit. Located on Bogue Street and the Red Cedar.



Welcome Freshmen and Transfer Students

If you are interested in a fraternity where . . . you are part of a selected group of men, the interest is placed in you as a person, the social life is active and varied, there is a challenge and an opportunity to be a member of a different kind of fraternity.

We invite you to stop in during rush

PI KAPPA PHI

"Sparty"
and the men of
Sigma Phi Epsilon
the fastest growing
fraternity on Campus

Welcome

All freshmen and
Transfer Students

Good Luck!

The
MEN OF

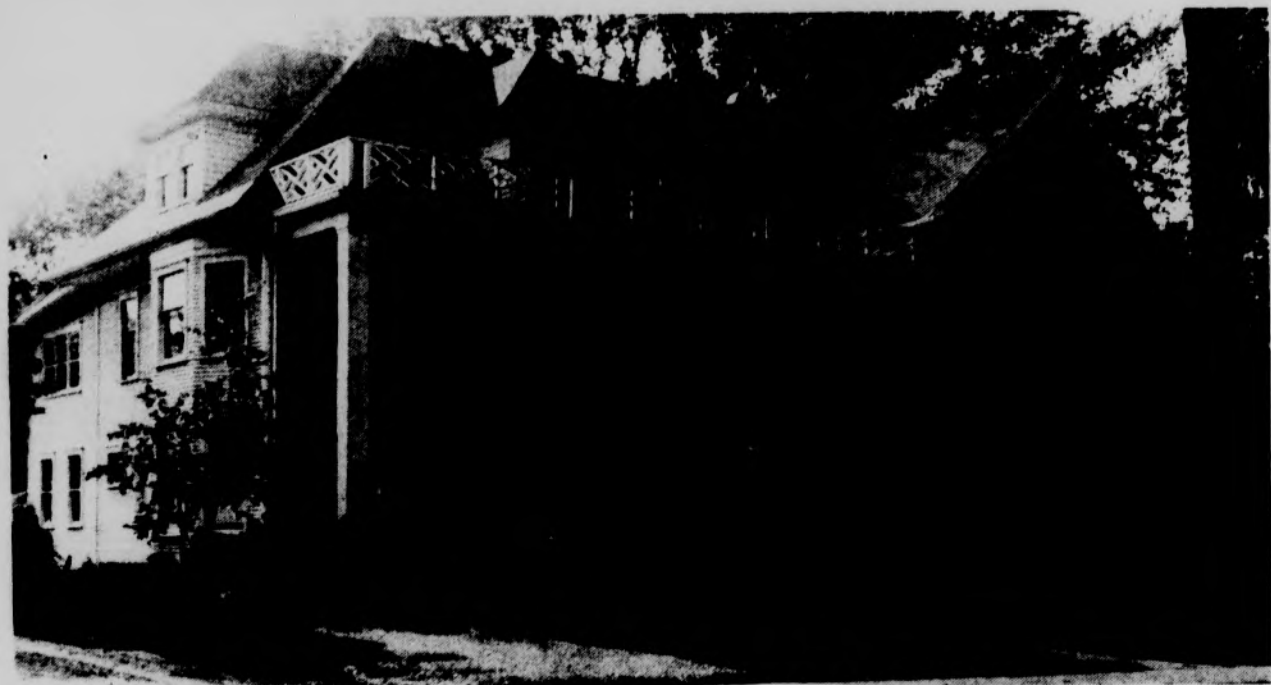
Phi
Gamma
Delta



WELCOME YOU TO
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Fijis delivering invitations to Fiji Island Party . . .



The brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity at Michigan State University invite all men, other than first-term freshmen, to visit us this fall during rush. We look forward to seeing all freshmen at the Rush Conclave this fall and welcome ALL men to visit Theta Chi during Winter rush.

Theta Chi at MSU offers you the opportunity to see first hand what the extraordinary benefits of social fraternal living can be . . . living in one of the most beautiful fraternity houses at Michigan State, the enjoyment of an open kitchen 24 hours a day, suite and dormer living enhanced by the addition of smart, new matching furniture in all upstairs rooms, and a brand new pool table to add to your recreation during free hours.

Scholastically, Theta Chi consistently places above the all-men's average and emphasizes, both in its unique pledge program and regular yearly activities, the vital importance of high scholarship. Study hours

are enforced to help provide for anyone desiring to study a conducive atmosphere.

Athletically, as a Theta Chi you are given the opportunity to play for a spirited, energetic team in all intra-mural sports. Last year the men of Theta Chi nailed down 1st place in tennis and 2nd place in swimming. Numerous varsity athletes are included in the brotherhood.

Socially, you are included in a vigorous program which includes the Homecoming game and dance; our Dream Girl contest and dance; the Bowery Ball; our yearly term party, the Red Carnation Ball; serenades; numerous functions with sororities, including desserts and exchanges; pledge parties; and for your first introduction to T.C. social life, our rush parties concluding Rush Week each term.

As a fraternity participating in MSU activities, Theta Chi has an outstanding record. It shows Theta Chi:

- ★ Winning 1st place in Homecoming competition last Fall.
- ★ Winning 1st or 2nd place in Greek Sing for the past eight years.
- ★ Placing among the top 5 in Greek Week participation last Spring.

Individually, the brothers are active in Union Board, Frosh-Soph Council, J-Council, IFC, AUSG, and numerous clubs and honoraries.

Most important, at Theta Chi true fraternal spirit is not a cliché with empty meaning, but a reality. Only through a close, united fraternity could the preceding record have been accomplished. You will notice the friendliness and sincerity prevalent at Theta Chi any time you visit us.

As fraternity men and students at Michigan State, may we sincerely invite you to consider what a

fraternity can offer you. A feeling of belonging to something which is contributing, a positive influence to your college years, the experience of working and cooperating with one another in the operation of a fraternity, the opportunity in participating in effective fraternity government, and the chance to make lasting, life-long friends . . . these are yours at Theta Chi.

Visit us at your first opportunity . . . the brothers of Theta Chi will be more than happy to show you fraternity life!

Science And Arts Colleges Sponsor 40 Organizations

Nearly 40 student organizations are sponsored by the College of Natural Science and the College of Arts and Letters.

Honoraries within the realm of natural science include Beta Beta Beta, biological sciences, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology,

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics, and Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics.

The Sem Bot Group, short for Seminarium Botanicum, furthers understanding among the fields of botany. A Pre-Med Club and Sno Caps, for prospective nurses, also operate on campus. Alpha Kappa Delta promotes interest in sociological research, social problems and human welfare.

The Conservative Club was organized to support and defend the Constitution of the United States through discussion. The Humanist Society meets to promote understanding of its philosophy and application.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Epsilon Lambda chapter house of Phi Gamma Delta can be spotted on Grand River Avenue by a caricature of its royal ancestor, the Fiji, in the front yard.

Nationally, the Fijis number over 70,000, including TV star Johnny Carson, actor George Nader, Justice Byron "Whizzer" White of the Supreme Court, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, former president Calvin Coolidge and popular recording artists, the Brothers Four.

MSU brothers meet annually with 88 other chapters in an Ekklisia, the legislative body of Phi Gamma Delta and at Fiji Academies, training sessions for chapter officers.

Although the Epsilon Lambda Chapter has been on campus just four years, the house has received the Greek Week participation trophy for two consecutive years. Former president Bill Doerner was selected Outstanding Senior Greek, and the brothers won first place in Greek Sing and received the Scholarship Improvement Trophy.

Social highlights of the year will be a trip to the Fiji chapter for the U of M football game, a Purple Garter dinner dance, the Fiji Island party, a father-son basketball game and the annual Norris Pig dinner.

Fijis placed first in their bowling block last year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

MSU chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the largest national fraternity, is known as Michigan Gamma. The brothers take part in sports, campus activities, social events and maintain a scholastic average above the all-men's average.

S.A.E. recaptured first place in the annual Junior 500 last year. With Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, they also took second place in Water Carnival. For the last four years, brothers have won the inter-fraternity golf and swimming trophies.

On the social calendar, SAE holds a Roman Toga Party, South Sea Island Party and SAE Weekend.

"Little Sisters of Minerva," a group of coeds, have been organized to promote the name of SAE as a service group. Taking orphans to the zoo, cooking Saturday brunch for the brothers and holding car washes are some of the services they supply.

The SAE housemother, Mom Hale, is beginning her 15th year with the fraternity. The mascot Brandy, a huge St. Bernard, is well known around campus.

Union Ride Board

The Union Ride Board offers a convenient way for students to find transportation to nearly every part of the country.

Students who need rides list their destinations on a bulletin board in the concourse of the Union. Drivers who need riders also place cards on the board.

Some of the drivers charge their passengers a flat rate for the trip. Others simply split the cost of the gas.

The Union Ride Board is organized according to sections of the country for easy student use.

It is particularly helpful to students looking for transportation home between terms or at vacation times.

The Campus United Nations strives to foster mutual respect and understanding, promote peace, brotherhood and friendship through discussion of international issues. It sponsors the annual United Nations Conference with other American universities.

In addition to the UN, several clubs have been organized on campus more specifically for promoting world-wide understanding in one group. These include the Arab Club, African Students Association, Caribbean Club, Chinese Student Club, Filipino Club, Hawaii Club, Iranian Student Foundation, Korean Club, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Philippine Club. Indian Student Association promotes better understanding with the people of the U.S. and other lands.

To further the knowledge of foreign languages offered at MSU, French Club, German Club, Russian Club, Spanish Club and honorary were formed.

Delta Omicron, women's music honorary, does Christmas caroling, assists needy music students, gives music programs and recitals and ushers at various

music functions. The Jazz Society of West Circle Drive helps students better appreciate jazz through exchange of ideas and

(continued on page 9)

Alpha Gamma Rho

Most important to Alpha Gamma Rho is scholarship. AGR has ranked consistently in the top four fraternities academically.

This fall Alpha Gamma Rho will be planning to enter a new house. Construction is now under way; by March of 1964 the brothers will move into their new home.

Socially, AGR supports the activities of the university, besides holding at least one social event each week. Activities range from formal dances to parties with sororities.

Men of Alpha Gamma Rho participate in softball, bowling, football and basketball competition.

Theta Chi

New benefits in social fraternal living are offered by the men of Theta Chi. Suite and dormer living has been enhanced by the addition of matching furniture. A new pool table is available for recreation during free hours. The kitchen is open 24 hours a day.

Theta Chi consistently places above the all-men's point average and emphasizes the importance of high scholarship. Study hours are enforced.

Athletically, a member of Theta Chi has an opportunity to participate in all intramural sports. Last year the fraternity placed first in tennis and second in swimming.

Theta Chi has placed first or second in the annual Greek Sing for the past eight years. The MSU chapter took first prize in Homecoming competition last fall and was among the top five in Greek Week participation.

Individually, the brothers are active in Union Board, Frosh-Soph Council, J-Council, IFC, AUSG and many honoraries.

Each year, Theta Chi selects a campus beauty to reign as its Dream Girl. The house also holds a Bowery Ball and a Red Carnation Ball, aside from the regular fraternity social functions.

The brothers of Theta Chi invite all MSU men, other than first term freshmen, to visit them during fall term rush.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

is justly proud of its fine house
and its preeminent position
among the fraternities on campus.
We believe there are many fine
values in Greek living - which
we try to exemplify at

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



PROUD OF THE PAST . . .

The Men of
ALPHA GAMMA RHO
welcome you to a new life
at Michigan State University

...CONFIDENT OF THE FUTURE

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
founded in 1922 is the
oldest Fraternity and the
only Social-Professional
Agricultural Fraternity at
Michigan State University.



Improves Relations

Greek Week A Tradition

Fun-filled campus activities with an underlying aim to improve relations with the university and community, constitute the annual Greek Week at Michigan State University.

As the saying goes "the Greeks had a name for it," and this spring it was "Olympiad." The 1963 Greek Week ran from May 10-18, carrying a Greek column as its symbol.

Fraternities and sororities each spring plan a 20th century version of the high civilization in ancient Greece. Olympiad

commenced on a Friday night with a sports car parade and a torch run, resembling those held in ancient times.

Each Greek living unit selects a runner to relay the torch to each house on scheduled route. The torch is planted at the union to burn throughout the week.

Inclement weather called a halt to a traditional street dance this spring, but pledges from each house were up at 8 a.m. the following morning to participate in a mass community project. Each year pledges perform tasks such as painting parking meters, street sweeping and raking in East Lansing.

On the same day, Greeks entertain underprivileged children from the Lansing area.

A Greek Sing finale is held Sunday in the Auditorium. The previous Sunday, eliminations are held to choose finalists to compete for the Greek Sing trophy. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity (Phi) and Delta Zeta sorority topped first places in the 1963 Olympiad.

A traditional Session-by-the-Cedar is also held Sunday at the Beta Theta Pi house. Jazz enthusiasts are entertained by well-known jazz musicians, overlooking the Red Cedar River.

Each fraternity designates one candidate to vie for the title of the Ugliest Greek on campus. Voting on a system of a penny per vote in the Union narrows the field to five finalists during the week.

Something new in the way of Greek Week activities was added this year by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. A sorority tricycle race was held Saturday afternoon, with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pedaling to a first place victory.

A Greek feast climaxes the



STEEL BAND PERFORMS -- The Bamboushay Steel Band entertains fraternity men and sorority women gathered for the Greek Feast at the Sigma Nu house.

Triangle

Triangle, one of the newer fraternities on campus, was originally founded in 1911 by a group of civil engineers.

Since then Triangle has expanded to include prospective architects, chemists and physicists, as well as all types of engineers.

Chartered at MSU in 1955, Triangle fraternity will move into its new house, formerly occupied by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, this year.

Membership in Triangle has grown steadily to include about 35 men. The local chapter recently requested that the national organization approve math and packaging curriculums for membership.

Emphasis is placed on scholarship in Triangle. Quiet hours are a part of house regulations, and a study table has become part of the pledge program.

Socially, Triangle men hold a dinner dance entitled Sweetheart Ball during winter term. The house also participates in other fraternity social events.

Triangle placed first in the society division of the 1963 MSU Engineering Exposition. The chapter has also placed first in Homecoming competition.

Engineering and science majors are invited to visit Triangle during rush. One brother said, "Brotherhood is a great intangible value which cannot be described or defined, but must be felt to be appreciated."

SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Phi
Alpha Xi Delta
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Zeta
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Phi Mu
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Kappa
Zeta Tau Alpha

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Sigma Phi
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Farmhouse
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Sigma Delta
Phi Sigma Kappa
Pi Kappa Phi
Psi Upsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Theta Chi
Triangle
Zeta Beta Tau



GREEKS FEAST ON BARBEQUED CHICKEN -- Three members of Sigma Nu fraternity barbeque chicken outside their house while MSU Greeks gather for an annual feast during the 1963 Greek Week.



TRIANGLE

THE SOCIAL FRATERNITY FOR
ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE MAJORS,
WELCOMES ALL NEW AND
RETURNING STUDENTS.

The men of Triangle have moved to their new residence at 242 N. Harrison Road, just north of the Brody Dormitories. We wish to extend a special welcome to visit our house during fall, winter, or spring term rush.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta is one of the older and larger national fraternities. The Iota chapter was installed on the MSU campus in 1873 and has grown to include

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity is locally known as an athletic fraternity. Reasons for this reputation lie in the fact many members are outstanding MSU athletes. John Pringle, Dean Look, Norm Masters, George Guerre, Don Dohoney and Jeff Mattson are some of the All-Americans belonging to the MSU chapter.

Traditionally, Sigma Nu has excelled in intramural sports, winning two of the three all-sports trophies awarded at MSU.

Sigma Nu is the largest land owner of the MSU fraternities, with enough room in the back yard for a full-sized football field.

The MSU chapter is only one of over 130 collegiate chapters of Sigma Nu in the U.S. and Canada. It comprises part of over 70,000 living members.

At present, house athletes include co-captain of the football team, captain of the swimming team, and top basketball, hockey and soccer players.

Sigma Nu has also contributed campus leaders to MSU. Presently brothers hold office in IFC, AFROTC, Excalibur and Green Helmet. House totals include 29 members tapped for Excalibur and 75 for Blue Key.

An additional wing on the house will enable the Sigma Nu's to house 100 members in the future.

over 400 alumni and an active chapter of about 75.

Iota chapter seeks a diversified membership. The present active chapter includes men who are majoring in every one of the degree-granting colleges.

Since winter term of 1962, the Deltas have ranked second in scholarship. Last year the chapter won the all-sports trophy.

For the past three years a Delta has been elected president of Inter-Fraternity Council. Deltas are president of Union Board, administrative vice-president of student government and three class officers.

The winter term formal dinner-dance is the high-point of a varied social program.

In the near future the chapter hopes to build a new house on property it already owns in East Lansing.



Welcome to
Michigan
State
from the men of
Delta Tau Delta



Delta Tau Delta seeks a diversified membership.

Delta Tau Delta looks for competence in its members.

Members of Delta Tau Delta are strong in their loyalty to their Fraternity.

Members of Delta Tau Delta are proud of their traditions and accomplishments.

Delta Tau Delta offers much, and asks much of its members. We look forward to meeting you and welcoming you in person during rush.



Sigma Nu Fraternity Says Welcome to To Michigan State University

The Men of Sigma Nu cordially invite you to stop by during rush to see...

- ★ our HOUSE (one of the largest at MSU)
- ★ our CHAPTER (one of the 130 Sigma Nu chapters across the United States)
- ★ our TROPHIES (including two of the three All-Sports Trophies)
- ★ our FRATERNAL WAY OF LIFE...

and to meet...

- ★ the Captains of the Varsity Football and Swimming teams, plus many other Varsity players
- ★ some of the outstanding campus leaders
- ★ fifty other friendly members.

Fraternities Have Critics

Lack Of Scholarship Chief Charge

The college fraternity is a social organization. And anything social is subject to criticism, said George Hibbard, fraternity adviser.

In a study of fraternities presented to a professional training seminar in 1961, Hibbard discussed some of the areas

of dispute concerning fraternities.

One criticism he noted was that fraternities are in, but not a part of, universities. He wrote, "Although the national defers to local control, the element of outsiderness is ever present. Hence a review of central control by national organizations would be profitable, exploring the possibilities of a greater decentralization and more local autonomy."

The second problem he cited is the privilege that the fraternity enjoys in being allowed to select its members. This places it in the special privilege status, and consequently is subject to the charge of "snobishness."

"A third problem is one of social rights in the form of social and religious discrimination which have caused tremendous controversy in the fraternal

world," Hibbard wrote. Since his study, MSU has done away with the "clause," a written stipulation dealing with racial discrimination.

The fourth area Hibbard cited was the label of "anti-intellectualism" in fraternities. Frank Marxer, president of Inter-Fraternity Council and his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, has listed four broad problems in the present fraternity set-up at MSU.

(1) MSU's dormitory system is one of the best in the country and is a source of competition to fraternities.

(2) The housing facilities of our fraternities are not as adequate as those at other universities.

(3) The fraternities are spread around the East Lansing area. This decentralization tends to

weaken the "esprit de corps" among houses, and to encourage fraternity men to live only for their own houses.

(4) There is always the problem of smaller houses.

Criticisms of fraternities in the Big Ten were brought up in April at the Inter-Fraternity Council Conference at the University of Illinois.

Michel Goldstein, treasurer of IFC at Michigan State, presented a report which entailed all the information discussed at the conference.

The major criticism of the Greeks is their lack of scholarship, he said. Threats to the system are coming from inside as well as outside. Membership is a threat to good grades, and existing pledge programs are a threat to pledge grades.

If Greeks kept the status quo, just by their larger number, the conference said, they could survive for a while. But competition is getting stronger, work loads harder, and there is much more pressure on the student. The system must change to meet these new challenges.

Individual fraternities should try to re-evaluate the term

"brotherhood." What does the fraternity really offer?

The campuses are rapidly changing to a more serious and intellectual nature, Goldstein reported, and the Greeks must also change.

Pledge activities must lead to self-respect in the pledge. The conference decided that the difference between a pledge and

an active is not a pin, but maturity, knowledge and self-respect.

It was suggested that trained counselors should lead clinics for Greek leaders.

Cultural programs should be instituted in each house. It was advised that houses invite faculty members and their biggest critics to dinner.

There must be a constant re-evaluation and self-study program in the Greek system.

Goldstein said that some major schools may become graduate schools while junior colleges will see a rise of the Greek system.

Future policies will probably become more liberal, and the blackball may give way to the majority.

Zeta Beta Tau

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau feel that fraternal living adds much to a person's life which otherwise would be missing. Since 1948, the MSU chapter has participated in athletics, social activities, student government and campus events.

ZBT stresses academics and continually rates high on campus scholastically.

About five years ago the brothers of ZBT moved into a new house on Grove Street.

The brothers urge every freshman to consider fraternal living. One ZBT said, "After all, you wouldn't pass up a date without sizing her up first."

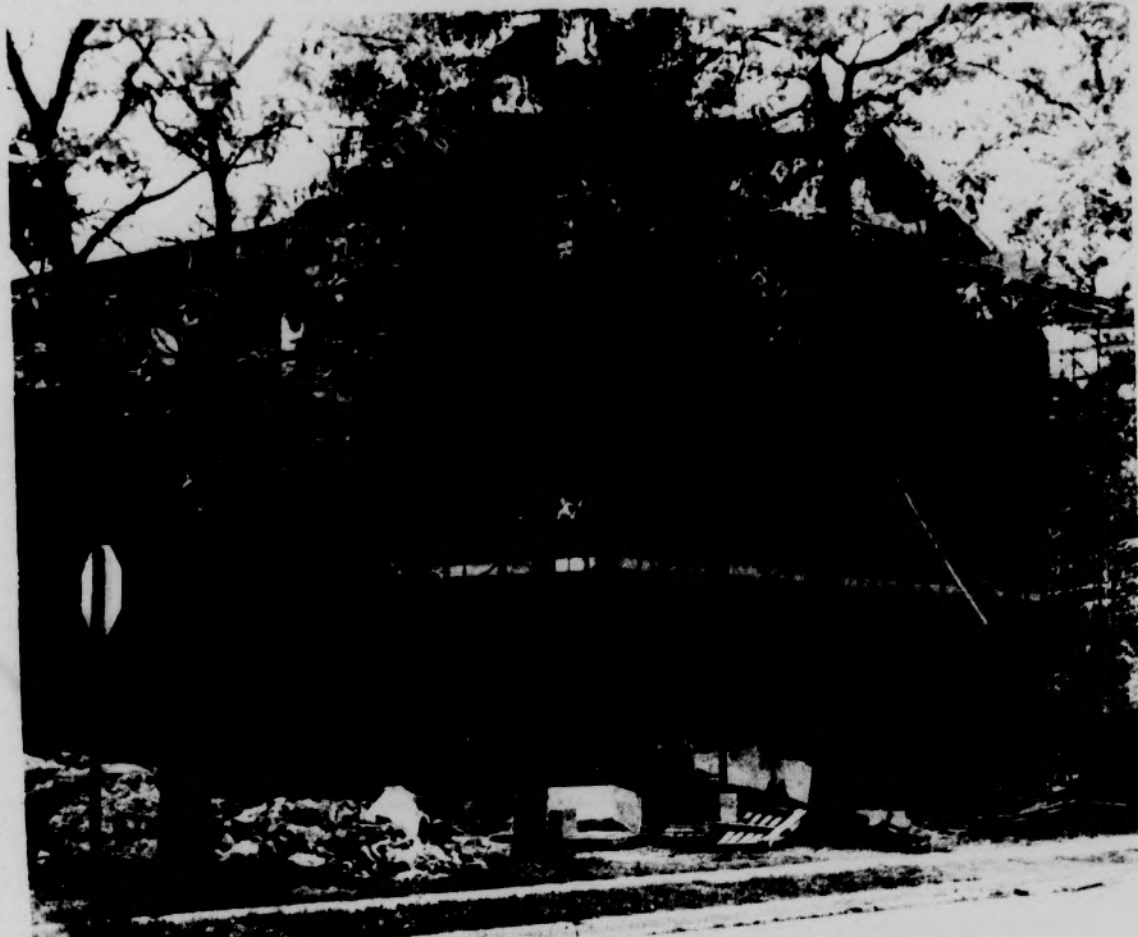
Sigma Alpha Mu

In its four years of existence, MSU's chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu has placed first in scholarship twice and raised its active membership from 20 to 65.

Sammies made a unique contribution to Greek Week by organizing a sorority tricycle race around Auditorium Road. A member of the fraternity headed the 1963 Greek Week.

In December, SAM purchased an estate on the Red Cedar River, famed for its hanging Chinese gardens, waterfalls, wishing well, arbors and stream. The grounds are often used for parties and outdoor barbecues.

Sammies hold offices in IFC and Water Carnival committees. Future plans for the Sammy house include building an extension to enlarge living quarters and installing a swimming pool.



NEW SIGMA CHI HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Members of Sigma Chi fraternity will vacate "The Pit," their former residence, sometime fall term to live in a new house on East Grand River. Instead of the usual dormer style, suites, sleeping six men each, are being constructed. The new house will have a living capacity of 70. There are 51 members of Sigma Chi at present.

THE MEN OF SIGMA CHI WELCOME ALL FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS TO MSU



Mary Jane Walker, New Bedford, Mass., Senior of Chi Omega sorority was recently crowned International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.



Located across from Mason Hall is the new home of the "Sigs." The three story structure which houses 52 men will be completed before the beginning of Fall Term.

3,500 Greeks

(continued from page 1)

moving away from the 20th century concepts of flasks and raccoon coats.

The number of women in sororities has also increased over the years. Sororities attempt to promote democratic spirit because "the personal touch we give people at Michigan State is important," said Miss Petersen.

Critics have said that sorority women are too self-centered and confined, but Miss Petersen believes that the coeds are taught to work in outside group activities. Social graces are also emphasized as an important by-product.

Membership in the Greek sys-

tem has often been associated with extra expenses. Hibbard stressed that the total expenses for a fraternity man are not much more than those of an independent. He pointed out that 9,000 MSU students own cars.

"It depends on how expensively a man wants to live. Our chapters have a wide range of prices. We are dealing with too large a cross-section of people to set just one price."

Miss Petersen said that most sorority women believe it is worth every penny. Membership in a sorority comes to about \$15 extra per month above all other expenses.

"Some people think that sorority girls are usually rich," she said. "This is not true. A good 50 per cent of the girls have part-time jobs, and many are putting themselves through school."

Members of individual chapters refer to each other as "brothers" or "sisters." Hibbard said the term "brother" probably adopted because there is unity in brotherhood. Miss Petersen said that a sorority woman is "her sister's keeper."

Rush is deferred for all first-term freshmen. Panhellenic Council lets coeds make an adjustment to the university and get their first set of grades before they actually rush. Inter-Fraternity Council takes the same attitude toward male rushees. Both Hibbard and Miss Petersen advocated attendance at the fall term rush conclaves.

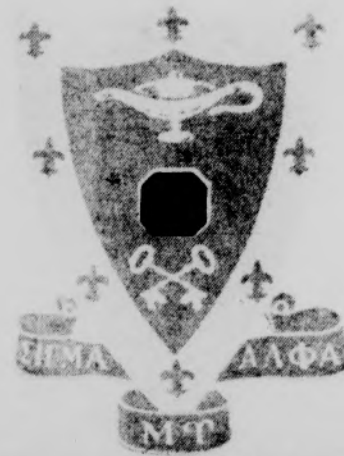
"Most freshmen know so little about the Greek life," Hibbard said. "The conclaves provide information about the types of people, purposes and activities in different chapters."

President John Hannah writes: "For those who can meet the standards, both explicit and implicit, fraternities have much to offer in return for what you are prepared to give of yourself as a student, a fraternity man and a responsible member of the University community."

Membership in the Greek system is an investment of time, money and talents. It is up to an individual how he invests these.

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Sigma Alpha Mu



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the brothers of

zeta beta tau



Beta Epsilon Chapter

welcome you to Michigan State



Zeta Beta Tau cultivates the spirit of brotherhood and friendship and promotes a "family" feeling which makes a lifelong bond among all its members.

We're proud of our house and its traditions and welcome new brothers to share this with us.



POLLY PANHEL — Anne Greenawald, winner, 1962, junior and member of Alpha Phi designed this symbol of Panhellenic Council for the 1963-64 year.

Sorority Life Similar To Home, But Larger

EDITOR'S NOTE: Corky Griep, member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, wrote following article to describe to new freshmen her life in a Greek house. She is a junior from Grand Rapids, majoring in biological science.

Life in a sorority is similar to living at home but with one to three mothers and about 50 sisters, all about the same age and having similar interests.

Each girl has her own responsibility for the upkeep of her home. In return, she receives real sisterly love, help and consideration, plus the use of a house in which she can take pride.

The sorority acts as a common bond which allows each member to lead her own life while at college with the knowledge that, should she stumble, there will always be someone to help her back on the right path.

Living in a sorority adds a great deal to a girl's experiences while she is going to school. It is so much more exciting, when she gets pinned or engaged, to surprise her sisters in the candlelight ceremony that night. On her birthday, her room is filled with smiling faces and loads of cards on her dresser.

When a girl has a problem it is a comforting thought to know she can open any door and find someone who will listen. Even if it's as small a crisis as a dying

goldfish: someone tells her to "just put salt in the water", and she wonders what she ever did without a sorority sister, when her fish is as good as new.

In addition to being friends, sorority sisters are also good teachers in an indirect way. While pledging, a girl wonders when the actives ever study. Whenever she sees them they are at meetings, on dates, knitting or playing bridge. Yet when she gets to know them better, she sees that they budget their time and plan ahead, giving up a shopping trip or a card game.

The sorority as an organization makes it possible for a girl to participate in many different activities. It is hard to believe that the same girls participating in Greek Sing are swinging a bat soon afterward in hot competition for the sorority softball championship.

As a result, the sorority puts a little more incentive into a coed's daily life to make college days more meaningful and happier. And when she has graduated, many of the facts and lessons learned in college will be forgotten. But she will always remember the experiences she shared with her sorority sisters.

2 Colleges

(continued from page 6)

programs. MSU has chapters of the Music Educator's National Conference and the National Association for Musical Therapy.

Phi Mu Alpha national music fraternity, Spartan Bellringers and Men's and Women's Glee Club also stimulate greater appreciation of and participation in musical activities.

Psi Chi prepares for increasing participation in the task of promoting the science and profession of psychology.

A History Club and Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, exist to promote high scholarship and critical thinking in the field of history.



CATCHING A RIDE -- Corky Griep watches out the window of her sorority house for a familiar car on its way to eight o'clock classes.



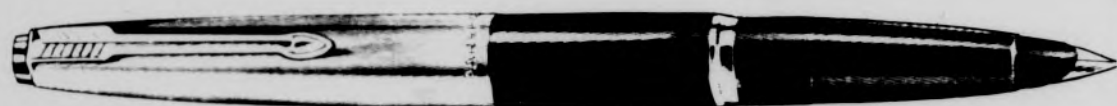
TRI-DELT PROJECT -- Two Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters participate in one of the sorority's fund-making projects. Ann Prout, Saline senior, styles Carol Hunt's hair. Miss Hunt, Mount Clemens junior, will donate money for the service to a scholarship fund.

Q.

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1. Load it with a cartridge
2. ... or fill it from an ink bottle

Inter-Fraternity Council

(continued from page 1)

to preside over a committee to engineer this event. Fraternity members who serve on IFC are the leaders of the system, its pace setters, policy-makers and public relations men. The group is headed by an executive council, which is elected by an assembly of the presidents of each fraternity.

The supreme ruling body is the

presidential assembly, composed of one representative of each fraternity on campus. This organ meets twice a month to hear a speaker on a particular topic related to the Greek system. A business meeting is held once a month.

The judicial body is unique to IFC. Its members cope with any violation of university or IFC regulations committed by a local

chapter. Discipline is determined by the executive council, said Marxer, which is composed of the eight IFC officers.

Following the winter term election of IFC officers, the council holds its own rush for committee members.

George B. Hibbard, with an office in Men's Division, Student Services, is the fraternity adviser.

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MEN'S WEAR - STREET LEVEL

Honoraries Recognize Goals

Plato's statement, "What is honored in a country is practiced there," is an apt description of the value of all-university honoraries.

Stanley J. Idzerda, Director of Honors College, said that the honoraries are vital because they give recognition to the chief goals of the University.

At present there are ten all-university honoraries on the Michigan State campus. Only one of these, Phi Kappa Phi, is open

to both college men and women. Five are exclusively men's organizations. The remaining four are open to coeds only.

"Love of learning rules the world" is the motto of Phi Kappa Phi. This motto is fulfilled by emphasizing scholarship, fostering higher learning and stimulating mental achievement.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a men's scholastic and leadership honorary instituted at MSU last spring.

It is unique in that it includes faculty and administrators as active members. A three point average is the minimum scholastic requirement. Membership is by invitation only.

Encouragement of high scholastic attainment among freshmen men is the purpose of Phi Eta Sigma. Members must have a 3.5 all-university average by the end of their first term at MSU to be considered. The group distributes "How to Study" pamphlets, sponsors social affairs and puts on an annual banquet with Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary.

Alpha Lambda Delta promotes intelligent living and superior scholastic attainment by requiring that women considered have a 3.5 two terms of their freshman year. The organization sponsors

several functions, including a "Smarty Party" which intro-

Secrecy Key When Pledge Goes Active

"Secrecy" is the key word used to describe going active in a fraternity or a sorority. Two members of the Greeks system agree that going active is "hard to explain" and "all secret."

Ann Smith, Okemos junior and member of Alpha Phi sorority, said that the Alpha Phi national sets up the actual ceremony, which varies in every sorority. "Each house has its own ritual, of course," said Dick Frank, Harbor Beach senior and member of Delta Chi fraternity. "It may or may not be secret. In any case, it means a lot."

The Greek system requires that pledges acquire a certain point average before becoming active members. Miss Smith said that this varies with the individual chapter, from 2.0 to 2.2 and even, in some cases, 2.5.

Pledges usually go active the term after they make their grades. Secrecy plays a part then, because they do not know until a few days before that they will go active that week.

Miss Smith said that during the week before, pledges spend a lot of time at the house doing odd jobs and attending desserts. The Alpha Phi coeds go active on the week-end, receiving their big sisters' pins.

Frank described going active as "the transition from being a pledge to being fully accepted into a fraternity."

"Even with a true Help Week rather than a Hell Week," he said, "you're tired at the end of it. You've worked long hours for the guys you want to become one of. You're beat, and it's hard to believe you're finally there."

duces potential members to the honorary.

Green Helmet is a service and scholastic honorary for sophomore men. Its primary activities are a tutoring service and aid at registration. A maximum of 35 new members are selected each spring term from the top 100 men in the freshmen class who have exhibited leadership ability and participated in University activities.

Tower Guard promotes character, leadership, scholarship and service among sophomore women. Spring term 35 members are chosen from the 100 women who stand at the top of their class academically. Services offered by Tower Guard include reading and recording for the blind, tutoring and assistance at registration.

Junior and senior men in Blue Key service honorary promote good citizenship on the campus and in the community, scholarship and better student-administration relationships. Blue Key also sponsors the Miss MSU contest, the Get-Out-To-Vote campaign of greater Lansing and

other service projects. Membership is limited to any junior or senior having the all-men's average and demonstrating outstanding qualities of leadership.

Membership in Excalibur, senior men's honorary, is limited to only 13. Requirements for membership are leadership, character and service. Each spring during Water Carnival eight to ten men are tapped. The rest of the group is tapped during the intermission of the Homecoming Dance during fall term.

Members of Mortar Board are selected at the end of their junior year on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character. The senior women's service honorary sponsors Spinners' Spin, May Morning Sing and Lantern Night, ushers at commencement and organizes various discussion groups.

Circle Honorary gives recognition to women who have given outstanding service to their residence halls. The organization sponsors service projects.



CONCERT OR FOOTBALL GAME -- Ready to pick up his date for the football game is this Spartan, wearing the tops in campus fashion. The camel blazer and dark slacks will be seen at many informal events this fall and winter. Jacket and slacks by Redwood and Ross.



FORMAL FINERY -- All set for the all-university J-Hop or a fraternity party, this young man sports a dark suit in the conventional three-button cut, with matching vest. Suit by Ray Leffler.

Frat Rush Deferred To Winter Term

Fraternity rush for freshmen is deferred until winter term to enable freshmen men to become better oriented to University life.

George Hubbard, fraternity adviser, said the purpose of the deferred rush is "basically the same as for sororities. Deferred rush enables the freshman to get his feet on the ground academically and socially before he is faced with a new set of experiences."

A convocation will be held Nov. 12 for freshmen to acquaint them with various aspects of winter term rush.

Last spring IFC raised the required grade-point average for pledges to a 2.2. The previous average was a straight 2-point. The purpose of the decision was to make the fraternities at MSU more academically oriented, according to IFC officers.

Fall term rush for sophomores and transfer students will be held at the beginning of October.

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Organizations Add To Education



CAMPUS ROMANCE -- Men will love the latest in sweaters for the college man -- and for coeds. Here the newest in imported sweaters for men nicely complements the sweater and skirt coordinates sported by the coed. Coed's outfit by Knapp's.

Business and public service organizations are an important supplement to formal education, according to Alfred L. Seelye, Dean of the College of Business.

All organizations under the division of Business and Public Service belong to the Coordinating Council. Inaugurated to provide a nucleus which could cooperate with and give assistance to all these, the Council has breakfasts with the assistant dean of the college during the academic year.

The Accounting and Finance Club acquaints students and faculty members with the fields of accounting and finance.

The MSU chapter of the American Marketing Association is a professional organization comprised of students interested in various phases of marketing.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, is open to all freshmen business majors.

Delta Sigma Pi works to promote better understanding of the business world. Economic Club provides a focus for student discussion and formal association outside routine class activity.

The aims of the Hotel Association are threefold: to promote communications and cooperation between the association members and faculty, to aid membership in becoming integrated in the hotel industry, to promote association to the hotel industry. Les Gourmets develops a greater degree of professional pride among students of hotel restaurant, institutional and home economics curriculum.

MSU Marketing Club exposes members to leading industries and industrial executives.

The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda is to improve relations between student and faculty associated with business education and secretarial administration. Pi Sigma Epsilon is a pro-

fessional business fraternity linking academic work and study in the Food Distribution industry with the business and social aspects of the industry.

Problems met by the social worker are discussed by both a graduate club and an undergraduate organization.

Student Society of Urban Plan-

ners was organized to create interest in urban planning.

Governmental affairs are represented on the university campus by the Young Democrats, Young Republicans and Young Socialists.

MSU Management Club promotes understanding of the scientific implications of modern man-

agement and encourages research.

International Relations Club studies and discusses international affairs and problems.

The College of Business sponsors nine honoraries. Alpha Phi Sigma is a police science honorary directed toward the elevation of the ethical standards

of law enforcement and related fields.

Beta Alpha Psi encourages the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting profession in its highest ethical standards.

Beta Alpha Sigma was established to honor students majoring in landscape architecture and urban planning.

Beta Gamma Sigma, a business

honorary society, holds an annual spring banquet for its members.

One of the sponsors of the International Festival, Delta Phi Epsilon is a foreign service honorary in support of the constitution of the United States.

The purpose of Phi Gamma Nu is to further interest in civic and professional enterprise.

Six Engineering Honoraries at MSU

Student organizations contribute to the value of the College of Engineering, Dean John D. Ryder believes.

"Students in engineering are a

college unit," he said. "Our clubs and honoraries give them the feeling that they belong."

Must Register Social Events

Social events must be registered with one of the student residence governing bodies or the All-University Student Government if the sponsoring organization is not a living unit.

The events must be registered three days prior to the date for which they are scheduled. The sponsoring organization must complete four copies of the Social Approval Slip, one for the housemother or resident adviser, one for the person in charge of the facility to be used, one for the social chairman and one for the person or committee charged with registering the event.

The Social Approval Slip must include the name of the organization, the type of social event, place where the event is to be held, chaperones for the event and time.

Most social events require two faculty chaperones, except those in the Auditorium and Kellogg Center, which require four.

All violations of social regulations, including procedures and requirements for registering, are judged first by the governing body of the organization involved. This is the All-University Student government if the organization is not a living unit. The Faculty-Student Social Affairs Committee has final review of disciplinary action.

The College of Engineering sponsors several campus chapters of national organizations, including the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society for Metals. These chapters develop professional attitudes and hold technical and social meetings, as well as industrial excursions.

The Engineering Council provides a nucleus organization for the coordination and leadership of all the college groups.

Dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of all aspects of electrical engineering and allied fields is the purpose of the AIEE-IRE, which furthers the professional development of the students.

The Society of Automotive Engineers promotes interest in automotive, aeronautical and design engineering education at MSU. The Spartan Wireless Club encourages interest and proficiency in amateur radio. The college also sponsors an Engineering Wives Club.

In addition to these organizations, the College has six engineering honoraries and one fraternity: Chi Epsilon, chemical and metallurgical; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering; Knights of St. Patrick, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Lambda Tau, engineering; Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering; and Sigma Phi Delta, engineering education.

Delt Sigs Fix House

Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi will return to a remodeled chapter house this fall. The 40-man stone house on the Red Cedar River has a new kitchen and other improvements installed by chapter alumni.

During the past year members of the fraternity, known as "Delt Sigs," have put added stress on scholarship and future careers. One of the highlights of the year was an appearance by the lieutenant governor of Michigan, T. John Lesinski, in a program of speakers invited to discuss their professions.

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East Grand River on the Campus

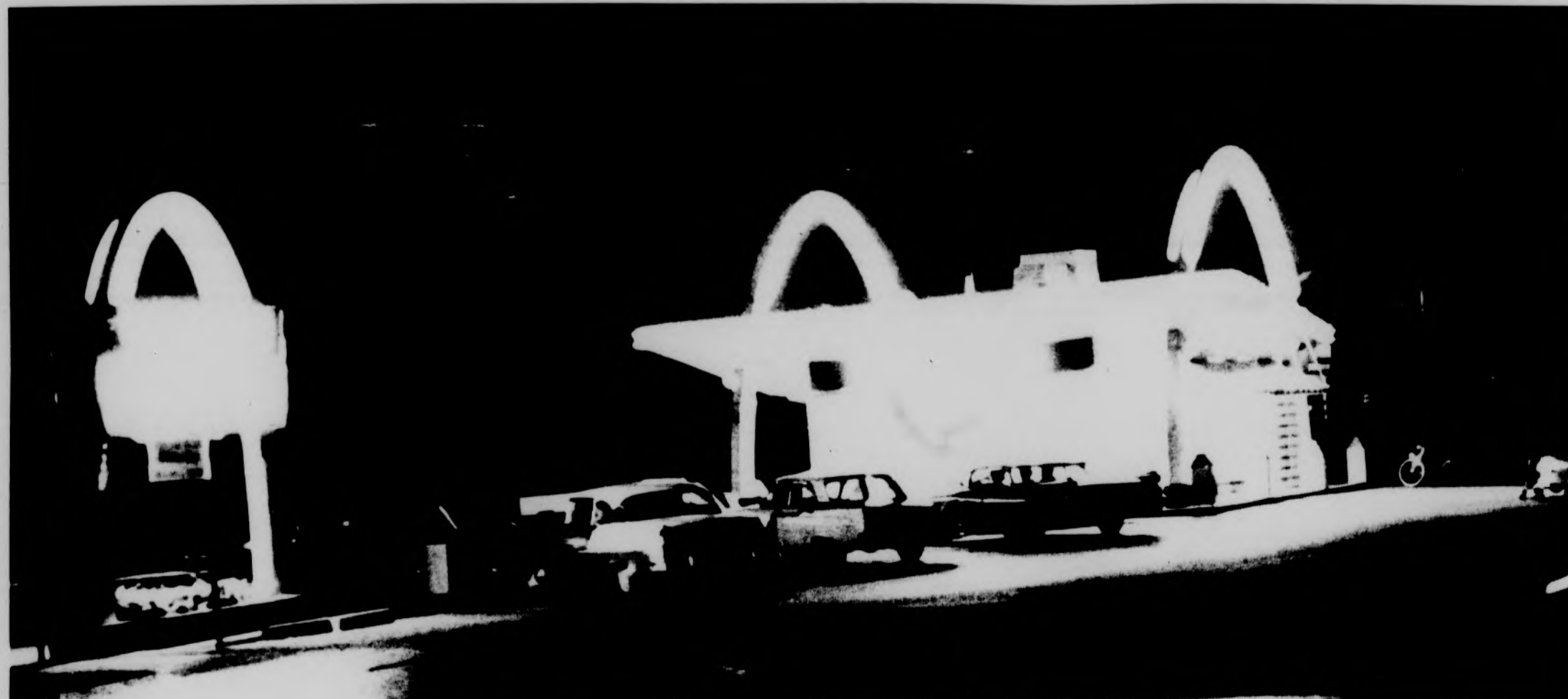
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