



Campus Welcomes Visiting Parents

U.S. Troop Increase Needed In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday it may be necessary to send more U.S. troops to South Viet Nam on training missions because of stepped-up Communist guerrilla terror attacks.

And it may be necessary later to reconsider American plans to withdraw most of the 15,000 man U.S. force from South Viet Nam by the end of next year, McNamara told newsmen at the White House.

The defense chief was interviewed just after he reported to President Johnson soon after returning from his fifth visit to the embattled southeast Asian nation. Standing beside McNamara was Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who accompanied him at the Saigon conferences.

McNamara said he is personally convinced that persistent execution of present political and military plans will lead to victory. But he said it will be "a long, hard war."

He said U.S. economic aid as

well as military aid must be increased in South Viet Nam. This is running now at about \$400 million a year, about half economic and half military, not counting expenses for U.S. servicemen there.

More U. S. troops may be needed, McNamara said, because South Viet Nam must increase

greatly its force of regular and paramilitary army troops and double the number of its pilots and provide them with additional aircraft. The Americans would be assigned to train them.

As for whether this would mean an increase in the 15,000 man

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French Premier Notes Solidarity With U.S.

PARIS (AP)—Premier Georges Pompidou asserted Thursday there is basic solidarity between France and the United States despite the fact that he and President Charles De Gaulle will pass up a ceremony marking the 20th anniversary of D-Day in Normandy.

Apparently highly irritated, Pompidou was responding to a

question at a luncheon of the Paris Foreign Press Association.

The question was posed following criticism in the Paris press of the fact the two top men in the French government will not attend the ceremony marking the June 6, 1944, invasion of Nazi-occupied France by allied forces. France instead will be represented by its veterans minister and minister in charge of cooperation.

Pompidou used the occasion to speak about the state of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He said:

"I want you clearly to understand that we have never hidden the divergences between the various great countries of the Atlantic alliance, especially the United States, concerning in particular the policy to follow in Viet Nam and NATO: whether conversations should be started with Russia; and especially over (French recognition of) China. But I want you clearly to understand that this does not affect the solidarity between France and the countries of the alliance, notably the United States."

Asks Student Ban In Biased Housing

The campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urged today that students be prohibited from living in off-campus residences where there is racial discrimination.

President Melvin M. Moore said NAACP representatives will meet with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs May 25 to ask for a strong University policy aimed at housing discrimination in East Lansing.

"The University has great economic influence in the East Lansing community," Moore said. "If MSU will use its influence in this area, she can effectively promote equality of opportunity in housing."

Under present MSU policy, landlords in supervised off-campus houses are forbidden to discriminate against students on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin. Houses are taken off the approved list if a complaint is made and the University establishes evidence of discrimination.

There is no official policy on discrimination in unapproved housing, but University officials have publicly expressed disapproval of landlords who practice discrimination anywhere in East Lansing.

"We know the University

doesn't approve of discrimination," said Moore, Inkster junior. "But it doesn't do any good to express disapproval of a practice unless you take concrete action to do something about it."

Moore said the NAACP wants the University to adopt a policy which would state that no student of any age can live in a residence where discrimination is practiced.

"We don't think this would limit the freedom of students. We do think if the University applied pressure in this area, landlords and realtors would be much less prone to discriminate against students on the basis of race, color or creed."

"Negroes and dark-skinned foreign students have the greatest problem in getting into less expensive housing," he pointed out. "Most of the new luxury apartments are not rented on a discriminatory basis. But the cheaper places are harder to get into."

Moore said Dean of Students John A. Fuzak had asked him to meet with the faculty committee and discuss University policy on discrimination in off-campus housing.

At present, there are no restrictions on where students over 21 can live.

Today's 24-page State News sets a record as the largest regular issue in the history of the University student-edited daily newspaper.

The addition of color to the first section of the paper was made possible by the recent acquisition of expanded printing equipment by Wilstaff, Inc., State News printers in Greenville, Michigan.

In view of the needs for expanded coverage of the University and items of interest in the campus area, the State News is now capable of printing larger, more comprehensive issues during times of special interest to its readers.

Special Activities To Fill Weekend

The activities of Parent's Weekend--the annual pilgrimage of parents to view the expanding University and marvel at their

sons' and daughters' expanding knowledge--run the gamut from the gala Water Carnival to numerous displays and concerts.

Literature--with plus literature--is the theme of this year's water carnival, which will be featured at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"Yesterday's Fiction, Tomorrow's Fact," the three-day engineering exposition, begins today at the Engineering Building. Displays include a number of industrial exhibits and student constructions.

The Engineers' Ball, a dinner-dance, featuring the crowning of the Engineers' Queen, will be held Saturday night.

A four-university glee club concert will be given tonight at the Lansing Civic Center. Men's glee clubs from Northwestern, Wayne State and Wisconsin will be featured along with Michigan State's own "Singing Statesmen." Tickets will be available at the door.

Abrams Planetarium will be open for general exhibits from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 1-5 p.m. Saturday. Special showings will be held at 7 and 8:30 tonight, with Saturday matinees at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Admission will be .50 for adults and .25 for children under 12.

Parents will be able to view the Michigan State track team in action against the Chicago Track Club at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Young Field.

Drill team demonstrations will be held by ROTC cadets at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the demonstration field.

Fraternities, sororities and residence halls will host parents at open houses Sunday afternoon.

A trio recital at the Music Auditorium is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Graduate student art will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The University Museum will be open all weekend from 1-5 p.m.

The Women's Glee Club Concert in the Alumni Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon will round out the weekend's program.

Luncheon To Honor Old Grad

The oldest living graduate of Michigan State will receive the "Kedzie Cane" today at the annual luncheon of MSU Patriarchs, graduates of 50 years or more.

Edward N. Pagelson, class of 1889, of Panama City, Fla., will have his name inscribed on the cane along with names of former oldest graduates. John R. Kinney, director of Alumni Relations, will present the cane at the luncheon gathering of about 300 Patriarchs at 12 noon in the Union Ballroom.

The cane was secured by R.C. Kedzie, father of Frank Kedzie, former MSU president, on a trip to Mexico in 1892. The cane, which carries the same name as MSU's chemical laboratory, was last given out in 1961.

University Secretary Jack Breslin will welcome the Patriarchs, graduates of 1914 or earlier. William A. McDonald, class of 1913, will welcome the class of 1914 into the Patriarchs group. Ernest Hart will present a gift to the University from the class of 1914.

About 500 other alumni will return to campus for reunions Saturday. The classes of 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939 and 1949 will hear Breslin at a convocation at 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Both the Patriarchs and the more recent alumni will have guided campus tours, view Planetarium programs and attend the annual Water Carnival during the week-end.

Rights Group Views Bias In Lansing

The annual Human Rights Institute in the Erickson Hall Kiva Saturday will focus on "Discrimination in Greater Lansing: The Problem of Today."

(continued on page 3)

AUSG Approves Scholarship Fund

Funds for two All-University Student Government scholarships were approved by student congress Wednesday night.

The scholarships will cover

Pool May Open

A decision on whether the outdoor swimming pool will open Saturday at 1:30 p.m. will be made this afternoon.

Intramurals Chairman Frank Beeman announced that if filtering operations are completed by late Friday the pool will be open on Saturday.

Beeman said that the IM department will notify all residence halls Friday night or Saturday morning if swimming will be permitted. Beeman asked, however, that no one call the IM building about the pool.

the amount of in-state tuition for a full year. Selection will be made by the Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

All students having a minimum all-University grade point of 2.80 and who are currently participating in extra-curricular activities are eligible for the scholarships. Out-of-state students are eligible, but the amount will remain that of tuition for in-state students.

Congress also gave the student government re-evaluation committee cabinet status and appropriated \$250 to it to be used for its investigations during spring and summer terms.

A bill to revise election and campaign rules was presented and will be subjected to final vote next week. Jim Patton, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore and a newly-named elections commission-

(continued on page 4)

Legislature Rejects Traffic Center Request

A request for \$250,000 to re-activate the Highway Traffic Safety Center here was rejected by the legislature.

The decision on whether or not to approve money for the center was left up to the Board of Trustees. They will have to include the center as part of the University's operating budget if they decide to start it again, Leslie R. Silvernale, professor of the traffic center program of continuing education, said.

The center was closed in 1961 when the legislature did not vote it a budget, and since then only three members of the original 27 members staff have remained to work on traffic safety problems and driver education classes, he said.

The Center was a part of a traffic safety legislation request presented to the legislature by Gov. George Romney Jan. 16. This message included such bills as a police training academy to improve efficiency, a program that would have been carried out under the MSU Police Training Academy and local law

enforcement offices. It would give points to traffic violators under 17, who are now only dealt with in juvenile court. Another bill would require all vehicle operators to have licenses, including farm vehicles driven on the highway. This is a danger, Silvernale said, since 10 year old children can drive a tractor on the highway under the present laws. A third bill would have increased the State Police by 250, since the force has a five day week, instead of the former six day week. Only an extra 100 troopers were allowed by the legislature.

These programs, among others, failed to pass in both houses and Secretary of State James H. Hare called the traffic safety legislation at best a "half-a-loaf" program.

There was a change in the drunk driving laws, however. Written consent to be tested for drunkenness is no longer required, verbal is accepted. Breath or urine can be tested to determine the state of intoxication, Silvernale said.

Construction Setback Enters Fourteenth Day

A strike by local bricklayers affecting construction on three campus buildings entered its fourteenth day today.

Neither the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers of America Local No. 31 nor the Michigan Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., the construction companies' representative, have begun negotiations.

The strike has idled construction on the new Fee-Akers Residence Hall project, the Bio-Chemistry Building and the Chemistry Building.

The strike only affects brickwork construction on the buildings. Three days after the strike started May 1, the bricklayers local decided not to picket construction jobs which did not involve brickwork.

"Right now it is up to the federal and state mediation board to get both sides together," said Joe Davis of the contractor's organization.

Davis said he had no idea when the union and his organization would meet to iron out wage disagreements and negotiate a new contract.

The present rate for journeyman bricklayers is \$4.43 per hour, but the union estimates that the average bricklayer makes about \$5,500 yearly because they are off work during inclement weather.

The workers are asking for a boost of from 25 to 30 cents per hour. This would bring the Lansing area into line with the \$4.75 scale in Flint and \$5.31 plus a 2 per cent vacation allowance benefit in the Detroit area.

20,000 Memorial Donors Sought

A goal of 20,000 MSU donors to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund has been set by student sponsors of the drive here. Collection stations for the library fund will be set up in all major campus buildings and every department office Monday and Tuesday.

Money is not the main goal of the fund drive, said Jamie Blanchard, Royal Oak senior and chairman of the project.

"The whole idea of the drive is full participation from all citizens," Blanchard said. "It is obvious that the Kennedy family really doesn't need any money to build a library. What they want is for the memorial to be a tribute from all of the people of the United States."

Names of students who have contributed to the drive will be publicly displayed in a special room of the library housing mementos of the late President's interest in youth.

More than 2,000 campus leaders across the nation are working to obtain full student participation in the drive.

"Michigan State should have more signatures than any other

university," Blanchard said. "We are not only one of the biggest schools in the nation, but we are one of the few centrally located ones."

Russel B. Nye, professor of English, emphasized that the drive deserves support from every member of the University community.

"A contribution to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library seems an especially appropriate way to keep alive the memory of a President whose dedication to the pursuit of knowledge was well known and whose life moved in harmony with the great stream of civilized ideas," he said.

"His acts will speak for themselves in the pages of history; books are his most fitting memorial."

The library will be located on the banks of the Charles River in Boston, overlooking a Harvard University dormitory where Kennedy lived as an undergraduate.

The late President had selected the site for his personal office approximately two months before his assassination.

New Controls Imposed On Cuba Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States imposed new controls on food and medicine shipments to Cuba Thursday. These are the only goods exempted from an embargo on U.S.-Cuban trade.

At the same time this country disclaimed any involvement in what Cuban exile forces in Florida described as the opening attack in their "war" against Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower seemed to have gone



K. Nasser Land Dam Project

ASWAN, Egypt (AP)—Premier Khrushchev and President Gamal Abdel Nasser dramatically diverted the ancient Nile into a new channel at the Aswan High Dam site Thursday, then threw brickbats at the West and bouquets at each other.

Three hours of oratory and 352 pounds of dynamite were used to commemorate completion of the first stage of the Soviet-financed \$1.3 billion power, irrigation and flood control project.

Tunisia Ignores Economic Cutoffs

TUNIS (AP)—Tunisia appeared Thursday to be ignoring a threat of further economic reprisals by France. But Tunisians may be disappointed if they are counting on additional U.S. aid to help fill the gap.

France announced Wednesday a cutoff of direct financial aid to its former North African protectorate and hinted other measures may follow. The action was taken because Tunisia nationalized lands of French farmers.

Looten Rightists Suffer Setback

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Pro-Communist Pathet Lao Forces severely mauled a right-wing raider force withdrawing after recent fighting in a remote jungle area near the border with Communist North Viet Nam, Western military sources said Thursday.

The sources reported the rightist force of about 1,200 men suffered 25 per cent casualties. If confirmed, this could be the worst setback suffered by the rightists in the entire Laotian civil war.

Campus In Bloom

Showing off its campus in spring bloom, Michigan State University welcomes the thousands of guests who will visit students and attend dozens of special events this Parents' Weekend.

The annual Water Carnival tonight and Saturday will highlight three days of activities planned to introduce first-time visitors to MSU and "old timers" to the new expanded campus.

The new science complex and co-ed classroom-dormitories sprawling over the southeast corner of the campus aren't the only

"musts" on the visitors' list.

The Water Carnival itself, in its 41st year, boasts a new coat of spirit and enthusiasm along with an enlarged trophy awards system and lower ticket costs.

Dormitories are planning special programs and open houses, including two art shows in McDonel and West Shaw Halls.

The weekend will give students the opportunity to show off Michigan's biggest university, its facilities and the students that are making Michigan State a university of growing national eminence.

Questions Still Remain

Thursday we posed some questions that are still unanswered about the parking and driving regulations promised beginning next fall term. Other questions remain concerning students, who will suffer most under the new plan.

No one has answered questions about residents in north campus dormitories who will have to walk half a mile to their cars. How are they supposed to get to their cars on Friday afternoons, for instance, carrying luggage and books for a weekend at home.

No answers have been heard

regarding off-campus students who will drive to campus in the morning, leave their cars out at Mt. Hope avenue, carry books around all day and spend money for bus rides and lunches on campus--after paying the University to register their cars.

We still wonder where and when buses are going to run. How many students and faculty members will be stuck walking to Mt. Hope if they miss the day's last bus?

And who is going to answer all the questions in time to make the new procedures clear to everyone by September.

Meritorious Program

The series on Merit Scholars which ends on this page has pointed up some conspicuous characteristics of the program's operation this year.

Students have reacted variously to several aspects of the program, and a good deal of work is still being done to determine where the system needs improvement or further development.

For the most part, faculty

members appear willing to rework their operations according to the evidence which turns up. This is perhaps the best aspect of the honors program.

The large number of Merit Scholars here have come to a University ready to meet their needs with existing programs and ready to develop or expand new ideas to meet the demands of honor students.



Getting ready for Parents' Weekend?

New Ideas To Help Next Year's Scholars

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series on Merit Scholars in the University.

By MIKE KINDMAN
State News Editorial Writer

The influx of almost 200 Merit Scholar freshmen this year has caused growing pains for the University's expanding honors program.

The faculty, and particularly Honors College, has had to find

additional ways of meeting superior students' academic needs. This has been done with such programs as the undergraduate research assistantships, and special attention for prospective Honors College members.

This is one of the areas where the program may be changed next year, to give students a better idea of what the University offers. "There ought to be a little more contact between Merit Scholar freshmen and the Honors College staff," John D. Wilson, associate director of Honors College, said. He said for next year, Honors College officials will attempt to become better acquainted with the new Merit Scholars, without being "oppressive."

Wilson said it is not the intention of Honors College to seem to be hanging over the heads of students waiting for the 3.5 average required for entrance.

"To be here and to be available and to supply answers to questions, or, if we don't have the answers, to send students where they can get them--that's what we're here to do," he said.

He said that "an overwhelming majority of freshmen are getting along well in the University."

About 80 per cent of this year's freshmen enrolled for fall term, and received their initial University advising, at one of last summer's counseling clinics.

One student said, however, "The poor advising I was given during the clinic got me off to a bad start fall term. I later took more suitable courses when I saw what some of the other students had been able to do."

This year, Stanley J. Idzerda, director of Honors College, said, representatives of Honors College will take a more direct part in clinic advising, to better acquaint students with the personalized characteristics of the honors program here.

Some other changes will make orientation easier for next year's freshman honor students.

They have received newsletters similar to those sent last year, but have received more specific information regarding such things as course prerequisites and waiver examinations. Book lists have been sent to students interested in waiving courses upon entrance in September.

Wilson said, "The University College courses with their built-in waiver and acceleration are being presented as opportunities for summer independent study. Several other proposals are under discussion for making Honors College more lively and meaningful to students, including the Merit Scholars.

Idzerda said he would like to see honors living units in dormitories to spur interaction between students. This would be a

Point of View

'Israeli Nation Created Problem'

By Imad Khadduri

Editor's Note: Imad Khadduri is a junior in physical sciences. His home is Baghdad, Iraq.

Sixteen years ago today, the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution favoring the creation of a Jewish state of Israel in what was then Arabic Palestine.

Since that time, Israel has been progressing impressively, economically and politically. Time and propaganda machines have facilitated acceptance of the legality and justification of its creation and existence, especially in the Western world.

Israel is believed to have solved the Jewish problem, but what about the Palestine problem it has created? In this article there will be many points that Americans rarely read or know about concerning this explosive issue in the Middle East.

Palestine Problem Multiple

What is the Palestine problem?

It is a legal problem dealing with the rights of a displaced people; namely the one million Arab refugees that were the main consequence of the creation of the state of Israel.

Secondly, it is a human-psychological problem dealing with the right of men to their property and their freedom of choice in respect to place of living, as well as their determination of their destinies.

Thirdly, it is a national-territorial problem dealing with the territorial integrity of Palestine and geographic continuity of the Arab homeland which Israel has disrupted.

Fourthly, it is a security problem, because Zionist Israel is necessarily expansionistic as a result of continued immigration, and its belief in a bigger "promised land" than the present state of Israel.

Fifthly, it is an ideological problem. Arab nationalism in its secularism, in its belief in the equality of all human beings and its renunciation of racial prejudices, can't accept an ideology based upon the concept of a "chosen people," which regards an act of depriving a million people of their property as a foremost goal. The value systems of Arab nationalism and Zionism are diametrically opposed.

The Palestine problem is definitely not the following:

First, it is not a religious struggle. The problem is neither Arab-Jewish nor Moslem-Jewish. The powerful machine of Zionist propaganda tries to picture it as such in order to arouse Jewish support throughout the world to Israel and to exploit a Christian prejudice against Islam.

We are not against the Jews but against the Israeli and Zionists among the Jews. Between Judaism and Zionism there is always a clear distinction in our minds, for such a distinction exist in reality. (Zionism is a political and nationalistic movement organized to reconstitute Jews as a nation with a separate and sovereign homeland).

'Part Of Arab Homeland'

Secondly, the Arab-Israeli struggle is not a racial one. Neither the Arabs nor the Israelis are actually distinct races.

Thirdly, it is not a refugee problem and if it were, we should not forget that the Palestine refugees are unique. There are undoubtedly millions of refugees in the world, East Europeans, Cubans, Hungarians, Tibetans are examples.

In none of these cases, however, was the majority of the population uprooted and displaced by deliberate and ruthless acts of terrorism as was the case in Palestine.

There is still a Cuba dwelt in by Cubans, no matter how happy or unhappy they are. There is still a Hungary dwelt in by Hungarians, no matter how free or oppressed they are.

But in the case of Palestine, we note two things: first, the refugees from this country are 80 per cent of the total Palestine population--before any serious immigration took place.

Second, in the other refugees' case, the population of the country remained in it and the country remained in the possession of its people.

Hence, we can briefly say that the Palestinian problem is a legal, human-psychological, national-territorial, security and ideological one. It is not a religious or racial problem nor is it a problem of a few displaced persons awaiting financial compensation for their land.

Letters To The Editor

Bigotry Is Based On Economic Woes

To the Editor:

If we continue to write and talk about the "evils of hate" we will never solve our race problem. All our efforts to date have been directed towards ridding ourselves of the symptoms and not the disorder itself.

We fail to realize the serious conflict which underlies these symptoms. As long as we confine the therapeutic discussions to getting rid of symptoms we will never rid ourselves of the disorder.

The Negro and white do not want to love each other. They don't want to live together, attend the same schools, eat at the same lunch counter or any of the other commonly heard pleas for understanding based on the Christian respect for the individual. What the Negro wants is money, jobs and economic security. If he gets these you will find a lot less talk about integration in schools and restaurants and alike.

The majority of Negroes are ignorant. In our modern society

a premium is placed on education. It has become the key to success, the key to economic security.

It is obvious that as long as the Negro is ignorant his chances for success are nil. Our only hope is to have an expanding economy which will offer more job opportunities and more education.

We are playing with social dynamite when groups like NAACP and CORE force ignorant Negroes into jobs. The only jobs they can qualify for are the jobs held by the most ignorant, prejudiced, poor whites. These ignorant whites have a very minimal economic base and when they see their security threatened by a flood of Negroes they will fight.

We have seen nothing yet! The race riots of Birmingham, Little Rock, and New York will be small in comparison to the ones that will come in the future if we continue to treat the symptom of prejudice and not the disorder of economic insecurity!

Gary Schroeder

Says Butterfield Isn't Only 'Prison'

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to the letter from the girl who claimed that living in Butterfield is like living in prison. She seems to be under the delusion that Butterfield is unique. It is not. Many girls' dorms are like prisons. I live in Mason. We are also locked out of the laundry room at night when girls with full schedules could conveniently do their laundry.

We are locked out of the lounge after hours. These lounges would be excellent study areas.

We have had no open houses during fall or winter terms. We are having one in May which may be confined to near relatives. I hope not, because this would be unfair to out-of-state students whose families are hundreds or thousands of miles away and would be unable to attend.

They will be unable to have

friends in, although the festivities will be paid for in part by their dorm dues.

We are treated as though our boyfriends were despicable. The housemothers start driving them out of the dorm at 11:10 p.m. even though hours are not until 11:30. They sometimes peer out the door and urge us to come in before closing hours.

I read in a recent feature article in the State News that women are not agitating for rights for upperclass women. I disagree.

Women are treated as children and forced to obey hours which most parents would not enforce. Forced obedience does nothing to develop self-discipline, morality or maturity.

It is bad enough that women under 21 must tolerate this Victorian regimentation, but it is ridiculous for women of 21 who have full legal rights to tolerate it.

I believe that 21-year-old women should have dorm keys so that they could regulate their own hours and develop some maturity. This system works effectively at the University of Michigan where 21-year-old women have no hours.

I am not criticizing Mason Hall in particular but rather the administration which treats women as immoral little children.

Judith Clark

Saving The Elms, Killing The Birds

To the Editor:

I just finished reading Mr. Siegel's letter. It touches me to think that the robin and other birds must suffer a tormenting death inflicted upon them as the side effect of the do-gooders' program to save our precious Elm.

I'm afraid that this will continue to go on until the last Elm has succumbed. Admittedly some

(continued on page 3)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Edible sea fish
5. Texas cottonwood

10. Spiral
11. Most distressing
13. Boxing ring

14. Quintessence
15. Rocky hill
16. Ritual
18. Bib. ruler
19. Name
21. Vitriolic
22. Infusion
23. Adjacent

24. Agreed with
27. Old Fr. coin
28. Unique person
29. Behest
33. Fr. nobleman
34. Moon
35. Creek
36. Ark's landing place
38. Inflexibility
40. Tranquil
41. Amalgamate
42. Flinder
43. Sunfish genus

DOWN
1. Egret
2. Watchful
3. Relatives
4. Insisted on
5. Girl's name
6. Graceful rhythm
7. B.b. lion
8. N. Amer. republic

9. Brother of Isis
10. Loathe
12. Commerce
17. Gums
20. Brain passage
21. Double salt
23. Herb of the rose family
24. Pops
25. Accustomed

26. Ten ares
27. Heir
29. More cunning
30. Potter's clay
31. Bitter bark
32. Challenge
34. Country path
37. Soak
39. Athamas' wife

44. EWER

45. NAB

46. BORT

47. FAT

48. CONTINUATION

49. AVE TELI ORE

50. DAL EWER NAB

welcome parents . . .

The Cedar Village APARTMENTS

a new concept in student housing . . .



See Our Ads On Pages 9 and 10 In This Section.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

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COOL-OFF TIME -- Typical of all youngsters these two visitors to the University Horticulture Gardens found the cool fountain pool irresistible. Photo by Tony Ferrante.

Gardens In Bloom For Parents' View

The tulips in the Horticultural Gardens and the Beal-Garfield Botanical Gardens are blooming right on time for Parent's Weekend this year.

The gardens, together covering over eight acres of campus, are expected to be two of the areas most visited by parents this weekend.

The Beal Gardens, located between the Library and the Women's Intramural Building, are the oldest continuously operated botanic gardens in the United States. They were started in 1873 by W.J. Beal.

The gardens contain more than 4,000 species and varieties of plants. They range from honey plants and Indian food plants to common weeds.

The Horticultural Gardens, behind the Natural Science Building, came into being about 1923 when the circular pool at the east end of the garden was built. The original fountain in the pool was replaced this year with a new pulsating type pump that shoots the water into the air at irregular heights.

At one time, the gardens cov-

ered about seven acres of land, but were reduced to about two acres in 1958 when the Student Services building was completed. They were begun as research plots, used by horticulture students and staff.

Many of the plants in the gardens are donated each year by nurseries in return for reports on their growth and performance. Nearly 500 tulips were donated last year by the Netherlands Flower-Bulb Institute. They are being studied for their response to central Michigan growing conditions.

The many varieties of roses in the gardens usually bloom at June commencement each year.

Rod Tapp, South Lyon senior in landscape architecture, will be in the Horticultural Gardens from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday to lead informal tours.

Talk To Poets

O. L. Abbott, associate professor of Foreign Languages, will address the Poetry Society of Michigan Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Union. His topic will be "Three Colonial Poets."

Promenaders Plan Show For Sunday

The Promenaders annual spring dance and demonstration will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Gymnasium.

The program includes an hour-long demonstration of square dancing by the club, followed by a dance.

A special invitation has been extended to parents, staff members and interested students. Refreshments will follow the dance.

Those interested in participating in the dance are asked to bring suitable shoes. Street shoes are not allowed on the gym floor.

Club Announces New Executives

Officers for the Promenaders Club were recently elected.

New officers are Ralph Hoxie, Birmingham, junior, president; Grace Woodman, Paw Paw sophomore; vice president; Amy Smith, Diamondale sophomore, secretary; and Leslie McCain, New York, N.Y., freshman, treasurer.



Rights

(continued from page 1)

and Lansing chapters of NAACP, the Greater Lansing Coordinating Council on Human Rights, the East Lansing Human Relations Commission and the Greater Lansing Inter-Faith Council on Religion and Race, the institute will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COVER PICTURE -- Parents visiting the campus will enjoy the beautiful floral gardens maintained by the Horticulture Department directly to the rear of the Student Services Building on East

Circle Drive. The gardens are always open, and feature many individual gardens within the large, overall landscaping.

Photo by Gary Shumaker

Letters To Editor

Students Should Unite On Lease

A recent off-campus housing study and a State News editorial have drawn attention to the difficult position of some off-campus students faced with honoring their 12-month contracts, since they will have no need for their quarters during summer term.

This unhappy situation is only bound to exist, in view of the fact that summer term enrollment is only two-fifths of that of the normal school year (under 11,000 for summer of '63; over 26,000 for fall of '63), and the demands for student housing thereby decrease.

It is clear that the landlords of the new, modern-apartment complexes are trying to avoid the normal business risks involved in renting in a college town.

We believe that students should present a united front to resist

and absolutely refuse to sign these unreasonable contracts.

Names withheld

Negroes Ignore NAACP Meet

I sat in amazement while attending a meeting sponsored by the chapter of the NAACP on campus. The attendance of the Negroes was disgraceful to say the least, whether this was due to a conspiracy, lack of communication, or apathy.

Here we are in a nation-wide revolution as students, clergy and politicians of color are fighting to attain equality, and the very people who one day may become leaders in the Negro community stay away in droves. There are approximately 800 Negroes on

campus. Only a small percentage was present.

I represent the Michigan Chronicle and will elaborate further in my weekly column.

If the white students can find time to help us in our struggle there's no excuse why we Negroes shouldn't be in their doing our share.

Shame--what, no pride?

Joe Wright

Correction, Biggie

In the May 7th State News, in the article concerning athletic event ticket policy, you made the following statement:

"Munn ('Biggie') said that students have always been the first concern in matters of policy. He said that no student has ever been turned away from an athletic event."

Just to set the record straight,

myself and about three hundred other students were turned away from the 1962 Michigan vs. Michigan State football game at Spartan Stadium.

Jim Riccio

(continued from page 2) progress has been made by the fact that we only poison birds on part of our campus, not its entirety.

In the meantime we must continue to kill the birds since we have an image to maintain.

Ours is a beautiful campus and the image of beauty must be maintained. A tree is larger than a bird, and more readily visible than the bird.

The brown nose of the University plainly shows that it is too closely following the public tail. Instead of following, take the lead: down with the elm.

Richard Ernest Johnson

Welcome Parents. . .

While you're in East Lansing we invite you to stop in and look over our fine selection of. . .

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Make your graduate's big day one he will remember for the rest of his life by shopping the graduation gifts at CAMPUS BOOK.

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For an evening of fun and entertainment, see Water Carnival TONIGHT! Tickets are still on sale.

(PARENTS' WEEKEND)
FRIDAY-SATURDAY * MAY 15, 16 *
1964 WATER CARNIVAL

Seniors Of Week

Active Pair Likes To Travel

Travel as well as activities interest Bill Boettcher and Sandy Warren, this week's Seniors of the Week.

Boettcher plans to tour Europe this summer after graduation. Several years ago he visited Cuba.

Three summers ago, Miss Warren attended the University of Hawaii and two summers ago she attended the University of Guadalajara in Mexico. She traveled extensively in both countries.

A marketing major from East

Lansing, Boettcher is general chairman for Water Carnival. For the past two Carnivals, he was publicity chairman. He was also rush chairman for his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

He was on the Interfraternity Council goal committee and is on Senior Council. He is also a member of Excalibur.

Miss Warren is a psychology major from Gaylord. She has been both marshal and scholarship chairman for her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She was executive secretary for this past Career Carnival after being the 1962 assistant

secretary. She was on the executive committee of the J-Hop as well as being on J-Council.

Miss Warren was the executive secretary of the IFC-Panhel Ball, on a Greek Week dance committee, and worked on the Hawaiian Luau. She is a member of Psi Chi, psychology honorary.

After his European tour, Boettcher will be commissioned in the Army for two years. Miss Warren plans to work in personnel or advertising.

Prof To Speak On 'Lost' Isles

Robin Drews, associate professor of social science, will present a paper on, "The Islands That Got Away" to the Central States Anthropological Society meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., today.

The paper deals with islands in the Pacific which the United States claimed under an obscure law before the Civil War. Drews said the United States forgot about the claims and the islands were later taken over by the British.

Phillips Selects Dorm Officers

Phillips Hall recently elected officers for next year.

They include Phyllis Anne Castle, Jackson, sophomore, president; Sandy Burley, Flint junior, vice president; Peggy Hoffman, Dearborn sophomore, secretary; and Dona Christensen, Wayne freshman, assistant treasurer.

Agriculture Honorary Initiates 13

Alpha Zeta, honorary professional agriculture fraternity, recently initiated 13 members.

They are Gary L. Benjamin, Williamston sophomore; David B. Granskog, Stephenson sophomore; Donald J. Hawkins, Hudson special program undergraduate; Roger L. Baur, Williamston sophomore; John C. Rennie, Beroa, Ohio, junior; Dale L. Shaw, Decker junior.

David L. Mitchell, Holly sophomore; John M. Howe, Milford senior; Christian C. Miller, Flint sophomore; Richard T. Marks, Bozeman, Mont., graduate; and Oscar H. Kraft, Hartford, Wis., junior.

AUSG

(continued from page 1)

er asked that the final voting be done immediately, but his request was denied.

AUSG President Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, announced his cabinet selections to congress, which must vote on them next week. Included was Jim Tanck, Waterford, Wis., sophomore, who was named Spartan Spirit director.

Harris also announced the formation of an academic evaluations committee which will look into curriculums, courses, and instructors. The evaluations will be done by the academic affairs committee of congress in conjunction with the executive department of academic affairs.

'Pirates' Star Demonstrates Art

Potpourri Of Paint Aids Actor's Characterization

Make-up is one of the actor's most valuable tools in presenting a characterization. It can make a twenty-year-old look eighty or a forty-year-old look twenty. The entire shape of the face can be changed with just a little wax or putty.

Doug Norwick, White Plains,

N.Y., senior, demonstrates here the make-up he will use as Major-General Stanley in "The Pirates of Penzance," to be presented May 21-23 in the Auditorium.

The actor first cleans his face with a cream and then applies a base coat of greasepaint or pancake make-up. Both come in various colors which are used for

specific ages. An older character usually requires a yellower complexion, while a younger skin has more pink in it.

Next, the actor uses a white make-up to highlight the bone structure of his face and a brown or grey make-up to define the shadows and hollows under the bones.

Age lines, following the actor's natural lines, are added. These lines are applied with a fine paintbrush and are edged with white to highlight them and give them depth.

White shoe polish or commercial hair whitener is brushed on the hair and allowed to set. The actor uses more whitener, applied with a smaller brush, to bring out highlights.

False hair pieces are made out of a cotton substance called crepe hair. This is glued to the actor's face and is shaped and trimmed until the desired style is attained.

Scholarship Forms Now Available

Scholarship applications for next year are now being accepted at the scholarship office, 202 Student Services.

Most scholarships are limited to Michigan residents, but out of state students with outstanding academic records and severe financial need may apply. Deadline for applications is May 29.



'PIRATES' MAKE-UP -- Earl Boen, East Lansing graduate, and Doug Norwick, White Plains, N.Y., senior, go through elaborate preparations for dress rehearsals of the spring musical 'Pirates of Penzance.'

Photos by George Junne

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Intramural News

MEN'S

Softball Schedule (Fri.)

Field 5:20 p.m.
 1 -- West Shaw 2-winner (West Shaw 1-3)
 2 -- Wolfgram-Worship
 3 -- Winners (McLean & McDuff)--(McCoy-McRae)
 4 -- Bailey 2-Loser (Bailey 5-8)
 5 -- Kappa Sigma-Delta Upsilon
 6 -- Beta Theta Pi-A.G.R.
 7 -- Delta Chi-Alpha Kappa Psi
 8 -- Beat All-C.S.O.
 9 -- East Shaw 10-Winner (East Shaw 6-8)
 10 -- A.T.O.-Z.B.T.
 6:30 p.m.
 1 -- Elsworth-Moots
 2 -- Bailey 3-Winner (Bailey 5-8)
 3 -- McBeth-McTavish
 4 -- Cavalier-Cameron
 5 -- Snyder 12-16
 6 -- Snyder 10-14
 7 -- Carthage-Caravella
 8 -- Windsor-Wildcats
 9 -- Wilding-Winchester
 10 -- West Shaw 4-7
 7:40 p.m.
 1 -- Brutus-Bristol
 2 -- Arhouse-Winner (Arsenal-Arpent)

Softball Schedule (Sat.)

10:30 a.m.--Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha Psi

Deadline

All entries for the Horseshoe and Squash Tournaments are due in the Intramural Office by 5 this afternoon.

(continued on page 7)

The NEWS In

SPORTS

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
 State News Sports Writer

Give him an inch, he takes a foot.

That's the story of basketball Coach Fordy Anderson. And, to be sure, he's quite proud of it. Fact is, he's looking ahead to

even bigger and better bargains.

The inch? Actually, there are 65 of them--the number from head to heel in Dan Peterson, freshman coach.

The foot? Six-plus would be more like it. And when you're dealing with such persons as Jerry Geistler, Jack Wynn, Heywood Edwards and Art Baylor, the emphasis is on the plus.

If you're totally confused, don't despair. So are many basketball coaches to whom the name Peterson meant little until one day they blinked an eyelash and gone were Geistler, Wynn and company...gone the way of Michigan State.

Super-stars--highly sought after super-stars--are what many of these persons were when it came to high school basket-

ball. And, if Peterson has his fingers crossed tightly enough, super-stars they may well become in Big Ten competition.

Nobody could be more optimistic than Peterson in telling how State is batting four for four in signing players for grants-in-aid.

"Blue-chippers, everyone of them" is what Peterson exclaims about these and the two bonus players contracted by MSU to play frosh ball next year.

"We could quit now and have a better team coming in than any other in the nation," Peterson said. "We're convinced of this and will be even more so if we

can get the one fellow who has been our special target."

Highsounding, to say the least...and the most. But that's not the end of it.

"I don't think there's any comparison between last year's freshman crop and this year's," he said.

"You don't like to get all overboard on your own frosh squad since they haven't played for you. But this is potentially one of the best in the country."

Peterson claims miraculous success by the Spartan staff in luring freshman talent.

"We think we've cleaned up though we still have two more tenders to offer," he said. "No doubt but that the potential is there. It'll be up to them to con-

(continued on page 6)

Round Final Bend In Track

State In Test Run Saturday

How well will the Spartans do in the Big Ten track meet?

The answer is still a week away, but MSU Parent's weekend fans should be able to predict the outcome with reasonable accuracy after Saturday's duel with the Chicago Track Club at 1:30 p.m. on the Ralph H. Young Track.

It will be the Spartans' last outing before the conference clash at Northwestern, and it should prove as a measuring stick to gauge the effectiveness of questionable State performers.

Perhaps the key to the Spartan hopes is sprinter Bog Moreland who will be entered tomorrow after missing last week's meet at Notre Dame.

Moreland pulled up lame at the Penn Relays and has been hampered by the leg injury ever since. The presence of the league indoor 60-yard dash champion could make a difference in the Spartans' ability to garner points in the sprints and 880 relay.

Another question mark is indoor Big Ten broad jump king Jim Garrett.

Garrett came out for track

this week after working out with the football team during spring practice. If he performs well Saturday, it could be an indication that the Spartans will be strong in the broad jump department next week at Evanston.

Definitely out of Saturday's meet is 440 man John Parker who suffered a slight muscle pull at the Penn Relays. His absence has hurt the Spartans all season, and it's doubtful he'll be ready for action next week.

Besides the injury problem, the Green and White have been slowed down by the rain and cold weather that has prevailed in East Lansing this week.

The Chicago Track Club will bring to MSU a veteran squad consisting of experienced college graduates as well as present college athletes.

They boast such standouts as former Big Ten 660 champion Roger Kerr of Iowa, hurdler Willie May, 100-yard dash man Henry Wiebe, and shot putter Andy Merutka.

The Spartans head into tomorrow's meet with a 2-0 dual meet record this spring.

MSU decided Ohio State two weeks ago in addition to their triumph over Notre Dame last weekend.

Alumni Meet 'S' Booters

Michigan State's spring soccer workouts will be brought to a close Saturday with the third annual alumni-varsity game at 1:30 p.m. on the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission.

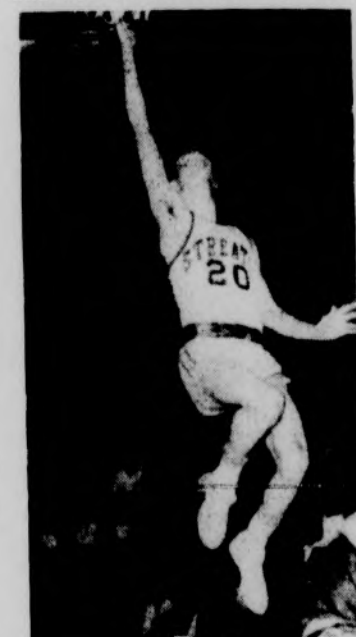
"The game is always a tight, spirited affair," said Coach Gene Kenney, "and I'm sure this will be no exception."

"While they may be alumni," Kenney said, "these men are still good enough to play for any college team in the country."

Previous alumni engagements have resulted in 0-0 and 2-2 ties.



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ART BAYLOR, 6-6, 210, Washington (Mackin) D.C.--Led Mackin to second ranking in metropolitan D.C. area. Great scorer and rebounder. Named to 10 man Washington, D.C. all-star team which played in Allentown tourney. All-city selection.

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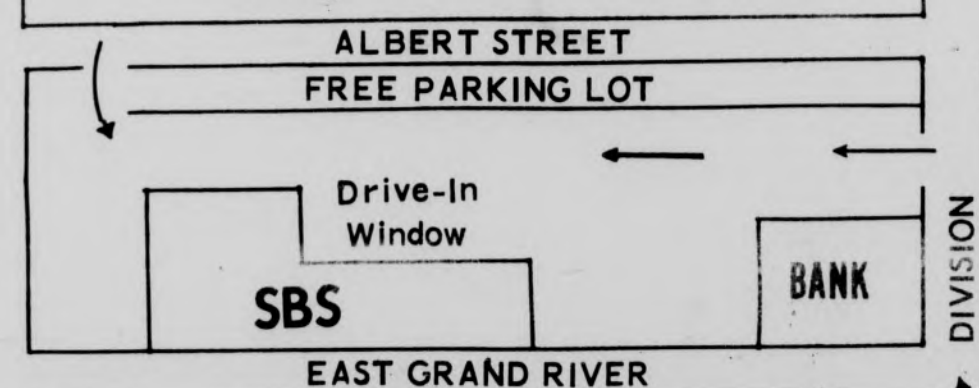
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Batsmen Assume Spoiler Role Against U-M

Judo Club Shows Off Sat. In IM

The State judo club will give Parents' Weekend guests a good lesson in the fine art of throwing an opponent Saturday in the Men's IM Building Gym.

The club will host an open meet, which begins with class weigh ins at 10 a.m. Competition starts at 1 p.m.

Competition will be in the light and heavyweight classes and in the white, green and brown belt ranks. Trophies will be awarded to first place winners.

The meet will be conducted on a two-loss elimination system. Each match will last three minutes, with a two minute overtime period slated to prevent draws.

The lightweights include anyone less than 161 lbs, while the heavyweights are everybody else. The club hopes to make this meet the first of an annual series.



HIGH FLYING -- Kappa Alpha Theta's Penny Mitchell gets ready for broad jumping contest at Women's IM track meet scheduled for Thursday on the Ralph Young Field.

Nettets Entertain Purdue

The women's tennis team, undefeated in three outings, faces Purdue University at 10 a.m. Saturday on the varsity tennis courts. The nettets defeated the Purdue squad late last month in Lafayette, Ind. The Spartans also have topped Grand Rapids and University of Michigan.

Tuesday Kalamazoo College will provide the Green and White's final competition for the season. The squads will meet at 2 p.m. Team members are Kay Forrest (capt.), Maureen Strait, Sue Thomson, Pat Conger, Margo Gilson, Marcia Strait, Heather Hudson and Jana Vedejs. Team coach is Miss Lucille Dailey.

Meet In Twin Bill

Reduced to the role of spoiler, Michigan State's baseball team (18-8) invades Ann Arbor Saturday for a doubleheader with Michigan. The Wolverines repay the visit Monday for a single contest at Old College Field.

The series shaped up to be the decider for the Big Ten crown a week ago, but since then the Spartans have dropped three successive conference contests (to Iowa and Minnesota twice) and have faded out of the title picture.

Coach Moby Benedict's Maize and Blue are currently sharing the Big Ten leadership with Minnesota (both have 7-1 records), but the losing streak put State two and

one half games behind with a 5-4 mark.

Lack of hitting has been the main cause of the slump, as the gaudy State batting average has plummeted to an even .300.

Michigan, which wasn't expected to be much of a threat this season, has moved swiftly to the apex of the league losing only to Iowa in eight Big Ten encounters.

The Wolverines have surprised the experts mainly because of the consistent hitting of outfielder Ron Tate, catcher Ted Sizemore and shortstop Dave Campbell. Benedict insists, however, "We'll need some pitching to make a good showing."

It appears he has it in the likes of righthander Bill Wahl and southpaws Clyde Barnhart and Bob Dunston who are expected to start against the Spartan trio of John Krasnan, John Ellward and Bill Collins.

Krasnan leads all pitchers in the won-lost column with a 5-0 mark, in innings pitched with 58 1/3, and in strikeouts with 55.

State Slips In Hit Column

The recent plunge of MSU's baseball team from the top of the Big Ten to third place with a 5-4 league record can be explained by the exact corresponding drop in the team's batting average.

A week ago, the Spartans led the Western Conference with a .284 mark, but after an anemic weekend at the place, the average fell 30 points to .254 and to third place behind Wisconsin's .274 and Michigan's .259.

Only Jerry Sutton (.333) and Dick Billings (.290) remain in the top 20 for the Big Ten batting title. John Beldenbach, Mal Chilleau and Joe Porrevecchio all have slipped from among the leaders.

The Spartans retained their fourth place position in the conference on defense, although seven errors over the weekend caused the fielding average to dip from .960 to .951.



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After 12 Tennis Victories: Lucky 13th The 'Big One'

With 12 victories to their credit, the Spartan tennis squad plays at Minneapolis today, still in search of the "big one."

MSU takes on Wisconsin this morning and Indiana this afternoon. Saturday they'll play host to Minnesota.

Next week is the Big Ten conference meet at Champaign, and to Coach Stan Drobnac there would be no better way to go into the league affair than with a victory over Indiana.

"We still haven't won a real big one this year," he said. If we can beat Indiana, we could go into the Big Ten meet higher than a kite."

The Spartans, 12-4 overall, have defeated four Big Ten foes this season, but Michigan and Northwestern have handed the Green and White defeats within the past week.

Wisconsin and Minnesota will not be taken lightly this weekend by MSU, but there's no doubt that victory over the Hoosiers would be the biggest prize the Spartans could bring home from Minneapolis.

Indiana was upended 7-2 by powerful Michigan in their most recent outing and would like nothing better than to start a new victory string against the Green and White.

As for next week's conference meet, Coach Drobnac still considers it a wide-open affair.

"There's no favorite," Drobnac said. "I'm not counting us out of this thing yet."

"With the luck of the draw and some good matches the first day, anything could happen."

Making the Minneapolis trip are the same performers who represented the Spartans against Northwestern Tuesday: Tom Jamieson, Tony O'Donnell, Dwight Shelton, Charlie Wolff, Laird Warner, and Mike Youngs.

Dave Click will also be on hand, and Drobnac said:

"I might do some juggling when I get there."

The Spartans left Lansing Thursday afternoon via a North Central chartered plane and arrived in Minneapolis at 7 p.m.

Freshmen Basketball Team

STEVE RYMAL, 6-1, 170, Adrian (Adrian) Michigan-- Outstanding three-sport star from Adrian High. Led Adrian to second place finish in Class A basketball finals in 1963. Broke all Adrian High scoring records. Top flight end in football and second baseman in baseball. All-state Class A. Versatile.

indication that Michigan State is on the way up again.

"I don't think anybody has to point up the excellent job done by the assistant coaches in lining up prospects," he said. "We're looking for things to pay off as handsomely as they have in recruiting."

Anderson said 50 per cent would ordinarily be an exceptional year in tabbing desired talent.

"Many times you have to look at 60 to get 6," he said. "That's why we're so lucky in having been able to attract each of our first preferences in every case so far."

"I pray our choices are justified," Anderson said.

(continued from page 5)

tend for the Championship.

What does Head Coach Anderson have to say about it?

"Great."

"We're pinning our hopes on the fact that this will be an extra special group of incoming players," Anderson said. "This impressive bunch of men is just one



EDWARDS



GEISTLER



WYNN

JERRY GEISTLER, 6-9, 215, Detroit (Redford) Michigan-- Led city in scoring with a 30 point average. First team Class A all-state Detroit News potentially best pivot man State has had since All-American Johnny Green departed.

JACK WYNN, 6-7, 200, Philadelphia (Interboro) Pa.-- Averaged over 20 points a game in leading Interboro High to third place in district. Broke all scoring records at Interboro High in making all-Delaware County all-star team. Plays corner and pivot equally well. Versatile.

HEYWOOD EDWARDS, 6-6, 185, Brooklyn (Boys) New York-- all-city selection. Led Boys High to Public Schools Athletic League championship. Led all scorers in rebounders in big game with Clinton. Played on the 10-man New York City all-star team in the famous Allentown Pa. Tourney.

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Golfers Set For Huskies

Michigan State's golf team (7-10) will play a non-conference dual meet with small college power Northern Illinois, Saturday.

The meet will be held at the Huskies' home course at DeKalb, Ill.

This outing and Tuesday's clash with the strong Michigan Wolverines will be the last dual meets of the season for the Spartans. After that, they will tune up for the Big Ten meet at Minneapolis on May 22-23.

After a good showing at home two weeks ago, State fell down last Saturday and had a very mediocre round at Iowa city, winning two and losing five. Conferencewise, the Spartans stand even at 6-6, and will try to up that mark on Tuesday.

Spartan pace-setter Phil Marston will again lead the Green and White linksmen. This spring Marston has averaged 77.1 per 18 holes and is State's best hope for conference honors.

Along with him will be stalwarts Bob Meyer, Dick Marr, Shep Richard and Doug Swartz. In addition, sophomore Ken Benson, after two fine consecutive showings, will round out the squad.

Northern Illinois presents some very strong competition for the Spartans. Senior Rick Haegle lead them to second place in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last year with an average of 76.3 per round. In addition, he is supported by Bob Evans, who also played football and made All-IAC center for last year's small college football champions.

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Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

PHONE:
355-8255

RATES:
1 DAY . . . \$1.25
3 DAYS . . . \$2.50
5 DAYS . . . \$3.75

(Based on 15 words per ad)
There will be a 25¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

J. B.'s EXCLUSIVELY Chevrolet Used Cars, 1957, 1958 and 1959 Convertibles, V-8 Automatics. New white vinyl tops. For the sharpest used Chevys in town, come out to J.B.'s and browse around. 2801 S. Cedar. C

FORD 1960 Country Squire, nine-passenger. New whitewall tires. Cruise-O-Matic. Radio, power steering and brakes. A sharp one owner, new car trade-in. Al Edwards Co., 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). C32

FORD 1957, 2-door, V-8, stick. Radio, \$165. Pontiac 1955, 2-door hardtop. Radio, \$90, 337-9142 after 8 p.m. 32

Wesleyan For Stickers

The State lacrosse club entertains Ohio Wesleyan Saturday morning at 10 after losing to Bowling Green on a muddy rain-swept field 8-5 Wednesday afternoon.

State lost two key men in the game. Mike Jolly and Bill Prahler both were injured in the contest.

The third period killed States' hopes of winning. The Falcons scored three goals, while State spent most of the period short-handed with men in the penalty box.

Bowling Green had a 4-3 half-time lead and made it 7-3 at the end of three quarters. Phil Iron led State's offense with a pair of goals.

HPER Officers

New officers elected by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation club are: Dick Buckmaster, Daggett, sophomore, president; Clark Suchovsky, Stephenson, sophomore, vice-president; Dick Huntington, Eaton Rapids, senior, secretary; Marvin Pulber, Mason, junior, treasurer.



BUSY PLACE—Two students make a nighttime journey to the Men's IM Building, home to both the novice and experienced athlete.

Spartan Rally Sunday

(UPI)—The Spartan Sports Car Club rally Sunday is expected to draw a top field for the 250-mile event that includes nationally known drivers.

A field of 28 in all classes is expected to travel the course that starts on Okemos Road in Ingham County, travels west into Barry and Ionia Counties and winds up at the starting point an

estimated seven hours later. Starting time is 9 a.m.

The entry list includes Scott Harvey, captain of the Chrysler team who will drive a Valiant that was in the Monte Carlo Rally, and Karl Geering, who will pilot a factory Comet from Ford. Harvey won last year's event.

Intramural News

(continued from page 5)

Notices

The Michigan State Intramural Skish Tournament will be held in the Outdoor Pool at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Fraternity, Residence Hall and Independent Golf will begin at Forest Akers tomorrow. Please call the Intramural Office for

tee-off times before 5 this afternoon.

WOMEN'S

Special Hours

The Women's Intramural Building will be open the following hours for Parents' Weekend Saturday -- 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday -- 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Union Book Store Union Book Store

Special for
Parents & Alumni
"MICHIGAN STATE, THE
FIRST HUNDRED YEARS"
by Madison Kuhn

reg. \$5.00 NOW \$2.95
while they last

UNION Bookstore
Right on Campus—A Dept. of MSU

Union Book Store Union Book Store



PARENTS

Your sons and daughters have seen the TRIUMPH and have driven TRIUMPH. We invite you to come in this weekend and take a demonstration drive in the all new TRIUMPHS for '64. TRIUMPH

America's No. 1 sports import, and the SPORTS CAR SENSATION OF MSU.

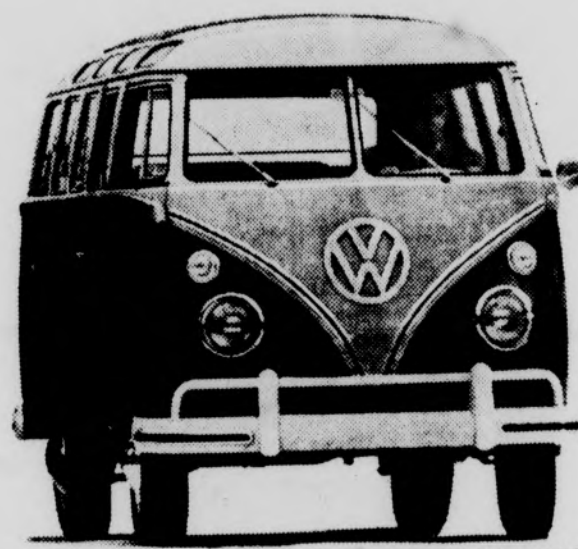
See and drive the all new TRIUMPHS at Al Edwards

SPORTS CAR CENTER

OVERSEAS
DELIVERY
ARRANGED

616 N. Howard - Corner 3, Saginaw

LEASING AVAILABLE
SERVICE FOR
MOST IMPORTS



Box yourself in.

The Volkswagen Station Wagon looks like a box because it's built like a box.

It lets you store the most possible stuff in the least possible space.

(The fact is, the VW carries more than the biggest regular wagons, and it's 4 feet shorter.)

The VW's floor plan looks like any nice little room, except it has 8 chairs, 21 windows, 5 doors and a high ceiling.

You can't see the engine because it's in the back, out of the way.

If you aren't the curious type, you may never see the engine. No reason to. It rarely uses oil between changes. And it's air-cooled, so there's no water or antifreeze.)

But the real fun comes when you climb into the box and get behind the wheel.

Ahead of you, there's nothing but view; it's head and shoulders above other cars.

Behind you, there's nothing but space. It looks a mile long, but it's really only 9 inches longer than the Volkswagen Sedan.

So you can park it like the Sedan.

And like the Sedan, you get a lot of extras (fresh-air heater/delco, 4-speed stick shift, etc.) at no extra cost.

Volkswagen's put everything they could think of into it. So will you.

Phil Gordon's

CONTINENTAL IMPORTS



VOLKSWAGEN
PORSCHE



2845 E. Saginaw St.

Lansing, Michigan

RED HOT SPECIALS FOR THE SUMMER FROM STORY OLDSMOBILE

ALWAYS STORY QUALITY AT LOW, LOW STORY PRICES!

'59 PLYMOUTH

Station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white walls. Story priced. \$395

'61 FALCON

Station Wagon, radio, heater, stick shift, white walls. Story sells Falcons for less. \$895

'59 FORD

Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white walls. Story sells Fords for less. \$595

'62 CORVAIR

4-door sedan, radio, heater, white walls. Story sells Corvairs for less. \$1195

'63 FORD

Fairlane 500 Sports Coup, bucket seats, 4 on the floor, 289 cu. in. V-8 motor, radio, heater, white walls. Story sells Fords for less. \$1895

'63 CORVAIR

Monza Coup, 4 on the floor, radio, heater, white walls. A Story value for only. \$1895

'60 OLDSMOBILE

88 2-door Holiday Coup, radio, heater, hydramatic, white walls. Story sells Olds for less. \$1295

'63 OLDS CUTLASS

Convertible, radio, heater, white walls. Story sells convertibles for less. \$2295

'61 OLDS F-85

4-door, radio, heater, V-8, stick shift, white walls. Story sells Olds for less. \$1195

'62 OLDSMOBILE

88 Convertible, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, hydramatic, white walls. A Story Convertible special. \$2195

'59 FORD

Galaxie 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 2-tone, white walls. Story sells Fords for less. \$595

'57 CHEVY

4-door, radio, heater, stick shift, 6 cylinder. Story sells Chevys for less. \$295

'61 IMPALA

4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white walls. Story sells Impalas for less. \$1395

'63 CORVAIR

Monza Convertible, 4 on the floor, radio, heater, white walls. Story sells Convertibles for less. \$1995

AND COUNTLESS MORE!

STOP IN TODAY AND SEE THIS GREAT SPRING CARNIVAL OF VALUES

STORY OLDS

WHERE THE MAY ACTION IS

3165 E. MICHIGAN

IV 2-1311

TO PLACE A
WANT-AD
CALL 355-8255

STATE NEWS WANT-ADS WELCOME PARENTS

CHECK THE
WEEKEND AUTO
SPECIALS...

Automotive

CORVAIR MONZA 1961, 2-door. Excellent upholstery. Power-glide, seat belts. \$1,175. Phone TU 2-6162. 33

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Sedan. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Phone 484-4209 or 337-7618. 33

FORD 1962 500XL. Private owner. Exceptionally clean. See at 2008 Marcus St. 34

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1962 convertible. Red leather, power, radio and heater. Lady's car. \$1,950. Phone ED 2-6680. 32

CADILLAC 1954 sedan. Very good condition. New tires, electronic eye, tinted glass. \$295. Phone 641-6317. 32

RAMBLER 1960, 4-door sedan. Six cylinder. Excellent condition. Very good tires. \$775. Phone 487-5880. Can be seen on campus. 33

VOLKSWAGEN '61 rebuilt motor. Real clean. Owner leaving town must sell. Best offer over \$900. Call 337-0519 or 332-0203 after 4 p.m. 32

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1961, 2-door Biscayne. Six cylinder, standard transmission. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 372-3325. 34

MORRIS MINOR 1961. Black with red seats. 40 MPG. Radio. Excellent condition. Phone 484-7004. 32

OLDSMOBILE 1962 '98 Holiday. 4-door, full power. Five new tires. 18,000 miles. \$2,395. 332-1348. 34

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Good tires, good condition. Red color. Reasonable. Call 482-2000 after 5 p.m. 32

CORVETTE 1960. White, 4-speed, post-traction. Two tops. \$1,995. 337-0156. 33

Automotive

BUICK 1957. Blue and white Century. Excellent for long hauls. Very good engine, battery, rubber. \$325. 332-3568. 34

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 sunroof, windshield wipers, radio, good condition. \$1,000. Must Sell. Phil. 332-3331. 300 MAC. 33

SPARTAN MOTORS

CHEVROLET 1962 Super Sport Convertible. 327 straight stick. White, red interior. 32

Triumph 1959 4-door Sedan. 4-speed transmission. \$195. 32

OLDSMOBILE 1963 F-85 Cutlass Convertible. 4-speed, like new, low mileage. 32

Employment

RELIABLE FULL and part-time men and women, choose your hours. Call between 3-6 pm weekdays. 332-3417. 38

GIRLS: IF you think you can sell here's your opportunity to let your sales ability earn for you. Part time and full time positions available. For personal interview call 355-8255 or come to 345 Student Services Building after 1 pm. 32

SALES POSITION AVAILABLE - MALE High starting salary, plus commissions, in an industry with a future. Training program and fringe benefits. Write C.B. Gould, P.O. Box 127, Flint, Michigan 48901. 32

Employment

DO YOU like girls? Want to have some fun and can stand to use \$1,200 - \$1,500 this summer? Call Jean at 882-6629. 32

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your home, write or call: Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C32

REGISTERED NURSES, full or part time. 11-7 or 3-11. Good salary and differential plus other fringe benefits. Flexible time schedule. Meal furnished. Phone ED 2-0801. 48

For Rent

Apartment

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Swimming pool, television, fully furnished. Barbecue pit. Sublet for Summer term or longer. Call 332-4640. 35

EAST LANSING. Fall term. Close in. Unapproved, unsupervised, men (2). Three man apartment and two man apartment. Also rooms with cooking. ED 2-5988 after 6 pm. 34

THREE ROOM apartment. Private bath and entrance. Space for two cars. Available May 15th. 339-2606. 34

EAST LANSING. Five minutes walk from Union. Two rooms and bath, furnished \$65. Prefer graduate student or employee of MSU. Available June 1st. Phone ED 2-5988 after 6 pm. 34

For Rent

Apartment

CLOSE IN, clean apartment. Sublet for Summer. Two people. \$85 plus utilities. Phil 332-3331. 300 MAC. 33

MEN WANTED immediately to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Utilities paid. Phone 337-0767. 33

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for three or four persons. Near campus. Reasonable. Clean. Summer or fall. Unsupervised. 355-4210. 32

SUMMER RENTALS nicely furnished apartments or rooms. All close to campus. Reasonable. Must be 21 or over. 337-2345. 34

AIR CONDITIONED Cedar Village apartment for four to sublet for summer term. Call 337-0538 evenings. 33

TOP
\$ - \$ - \$

For Your
CAR
In Trade For
1964 RAMBLER

because
We urgently need used cars. Just received 4 truck loads of new Ramblers and these combined with our current display can make car shopping and buying a real and lasting pleasure.

Now Is The
Time To Buy
1964 RAMBLERS

- Low As - \$1799
- \$100 - Down
- Low Bank Interest Rates
- Immediate Delivery
- On The Spot Financing

E & M
AUTO SALES
"Serving Lansing 33 Years"
1717 E. Michigan
IV 4-8473

SPRING
Sports Car
SPECIALS!

1963 Austin Healy Mark II. 11,000 actual miles. Like new inside and out. \$2885

1963 Triumph TR IV Roadster. Sharp. Blue One owner car. \$2485

1963 Triumph Spitfire. Like new. Baby blue finish. \$1985

1963 Capri Sports coupe. One owner car. Like new inside and out, brilliant navy blue finish. \$1585

1959 MGA Bright fire engine red. \$1185

AI Edwards
SPORTS CAR
CENTER
616 N. Howard
IV 9-7596
Open Friday til 9
and Saturday til 5

Jack Dykstra's
First Team USED
BARGAINS!

• WITH LOWER PRICES!
First • WITH HIGHER TRADE-INS!

- 58 FORD Station Wagon with Standard transmission, R & H. Red & White. \$390
- 59 FORD 2-door. Grey. Fair looker and an excellent runner. \$390
- 61 CORVAIR '700 Coupe. 4-speed transmission. R & H, black with blue interior. \$1,190
- 63 CHEVROLET Convertible, R & H, standard trans., new spare, white with red interior. \$2,475
- 61 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., R & H, black. \$1,490
- 62 THUNDERBIRD Convertible, light blue, white top, full power, sharp all the way. \$2,590
- 62 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door sedan, big motor, R & H, Hurst floor shift, light blue, exceptionally sharp. \$1,590
- 60 THUNDERBIRD Convertible, red with white interior and top, full power. Sharp. \$1,890
- 57 FORD 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic trans., R & H, power steering, Real nice. \$490
- 57 FORD 2-door sedan. 6 cylinder, standard shift. A real buy. \$240
- 61 OLDSMOBILE F-85, standard transmission, R & H, red. An exceptional little car. \$1,190

JACK DYKSTRA FORD
OPEN MONDAY THURSDAY, FRIDAY EVENING 6 TIL 9 P.M.
N. CEDAR AT GRAND RIVER IV 2-1604

BUD
KOUTS
CHEVROLET

- 1961 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder, sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater \$495
- 1960 PLYMOUTH 6-cylinder, standard shift, tuxedo black finish \$250
- '61 RENAULT DAUPHINE 4-door, solid body, low mileage, good tires \$450
- '61 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof, twilight turquoise finish, nearly new tires \$795
- '59 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-door, lady owned, original paint, no rust, automatic shift \$450
- '59 OLDSMOBILE Solid, 88, 4-door, metallic gold finish, automatic shift, power steering, radio \$595
- '59 IMPALA Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, new tires, no rust, exceptionally clean \$795
- '59 CHEVROLET V-8, standard shift, coral and ivory finish, one owner, real sharp \$595

All "OK-Renewed" Cars Carry A Free Lifetime Written Warranty
2800 EAST MICHIGAN IV 9-6538

BUY NOW-SPECIALS
LARK 1960 Convertible stick. \$650
CHEVROLET 1960 Bel Air sedan. \$850
FALCON 1961 automatic 2-door. \$850
GRAFT AUTO SALES
3117 N. East St.
IV 9-3893

WANTED-DRIVERS, Part-time, mornings, afternoons, nights, weekends. Apply Varsity Cab Company. 122 Woodmere, East Lansing. 33

WANTED FOUR delivery boys with car. Salary plus bonus. Varsity Drive-In. Call 332-6517. 34

SMALL BUSINESS manager. Excellent opportunity. Must be available through summer. Part/full time. Apply Box 22, East Lansing, Michigan. 32

MEN, HAVING trouble fitting a part-time job into a rigorous schedule? Work selected evenings and Saturdays only. Call Mr. Bowdren at 882-6626. 33

WANTED - HORTICULTURAL student to work on shrubbery at East Lansing residence. Phone 332-4090. 33

PART-TIME WAITRESSES, good working conditions. Experience not necessary. See Mr. Mitchell or Mr. Bosheff. No phone calls please. EAT SHOP, 605 E. Grand River. 36

the
river's edge
Summer & Fall
Leases Available
ED 2-4432
261 River Street

Abbey Court Apartments now has available--3 bedroom house--rents for \$125 including all utilities. Deluxe apartment--2 bedroom for two or three rents for \$125. One and two bedroom apartments, ground floor rents for \$100. One bedroom apartment for one or two rents for \$95. Utilities included except electricity and telephone. LEASED TO STUDENTS BY THE TERM Fulltime caretaker on the grounds Unlimited parking 720 W. Lenewee (near downtown Lansing) Call Mr. Potter at IV 5-7111 or IV 2-4001

AN OPEN INVITATION TO LUXURY UNLIMITED



- COMPLETELY FURNISHED
- INDIVIDUAL STUDY DESKS
- SPACIOUS ROOMS
- FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN
- ELEVATOR
- CONTROLLED FM IN EACH APARTMENT

MODEL APARTMENT OPEN
NOW LEASING FOR
SUMMER & FALL
252 RIVER STREET
One min. to Bogue St. Bridge
CALL 332-8488 ANYTIME

- AIR CONDITIONED
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING AREAS

ATTEND THE
APARTMENT OWNER'S
OPEN HOUSE
FRI-SAT-SUN

CHECK THE PARENTS WEEKEND SPECIALS

TO PLACE A
WANT-AD
CALL 355-8255

For Rent

Rooms
GAMMA PHI Beta sorority house open for summer school, \$195 for 10 weeks. Meals Monday-Friday. ED 2-6426. 34
MEN: VISIT Hedrick House before you decide where to live next year. No obligation; compare and decide. Call Bruce Baker ED 2-0844. 32
RESPONSIBLE GIRLS over 21. Attractive room available! Another next term. Some cooking. Close in. 337-1598. 34
333 ALBERT St. Two-man room for balance of term, \$25 each. Summer term, six weeks, \$30. Twelve weeks \$50, includes TV. International House, 337-2448 or 372-0330 nights. 36
UNSUPERVISED, 123 Albert, near Union. Cooking, parking. Summer, Fall, Singles, doubles. Reasonable. 332-0716. 48
MEN, ROOM and Board. Summer and Fall terms. \$155, 525 MAC. ED 2-5555. 34
SORORITY HOUSE open for summer school. \$195 for 10 weeks. Meals Monday through Friday. ED 2-5114. 36
MEN, COOL, unsupervised, two double rooms. Parking, phone, refrigerator, private entrance. ED 2-1317 before 9 am or after 4 pm. 34
LARGE COMFORTABLE room with desk and easy chair. Near Union. Professional or student. ED 7-1598. 35
ROOMS FOR men beginning summer term. Whole house available, two blocks from campus. Phone 332-4738. 32
THREE PRIVATE rooms and one double. Near campus. Clean. Summer or fall. Unsupervised. 355-4210. 32
SUMMER, MEN. Clean, quiet. Two blocks from Berkey. Parking, cooking. 532 Ann, after 6 p.m. 332-2276. 32
HATE THE DORM? Want to save money? Board and room \$155 per term. Must be male Sophomore, above two point. Call Murphy, 332-1440. 32
SUMMER SCHOOL Coeds live at ZTA Sorority house. \$195, for 10 weeks. Cool, comfortable rooms. Sun deck. Meals Monday through Friday. ED 2-5318. 33

For Sale

SHERWOOD 64 watt Stereo amplifier, \$175. Viking Stereo tape deck, \$175. Ensign changer \$25. 32
TV TABLE model Zenith. Good picture. 3/4 roll-away bed. Best offer. Call 488-4009. 34
BOOKS, NOTE books of Leonardo DeVinci, American West, 100 Great Lives, History of the Great Lakes, others. Foreign, US stamp collection. Phone IV 9-7255. 32
ENGLISH 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, three months old. Female. Black and fawn. Good with children. \$25. 337-1096. 35
MENS SUITS and Sports Coats, size 41 long, \$3-\$8. 16 mm Revere Movie Camera, \$19. Heavy leather gadget bag, \$7. Plastic gadget bag, \$1.50. Ladies golf clubs, 4 irons, two woods, bag, \$8. 24" barbecue grill, \$3. T-square, \$1.75. ED 7-1840. 34
LEFT-HANDERS Attention! Complete set of Walter Hagen, "Haig Model" woods and irons, perfect condition. Also left-handed odd clubs, three wood, five wood and sand wedge. See Joe Brilliant at Jacobson's. 32
BEDROOM FURNITURE. Like new. Will sell separately or complete. Call 372-1599 after 5:30. 33
STEVENS COAX 15", \$130 pair; Electro Voice 15" Triax, \$45; VM amplifier, \$15; Tuner-amplifier, \$45; VM changer with stereo cartridge, \$22; Stereo amplifier, \$45. All 90 day guarantee. Also, special prices on Kenwood, Fisher, Scott equipment and Argos speakers. Hi-Fi Buys (Disc Shop), 323 E. Grand River, 9-9; Saturdays 9-6. 30
BOOKCASE BED, plus springs and mattress. Double dresser, night stand, and bookcase. Call 487-0101. 33

For Sale

SELMER PARIS wood clarinet. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 332-3551, ask for Carolyn. 34
MAN'S ENGLISH bicycle, full size. Also, Super "K" Go-Kart. Call after 4 pm. ED 7-9536. 34
MEN'S 3-speed English bike. New baskets, chain, lock, \$30 or best offer. 355-6101. 34
WILSON GOLF clubs and bag, \$55. Tennis sweater, size 40. Call 355-1009. 34
STEREO - VOICE of Music. Four speakers, wood cabinets. Best offer. Call 355-2928 after 5:00 pm. 33
NEWT SAYLES SEZ: "Money talks and I ain't hard of hearing." Unclaimed diamonds and watches. Buy them for balance. Cash only. Call IV 2-1435. Busch Inc., 201 S. Washington and ask for Mr. Sayles. 33
REFRIGERATOR, DOUBLE bed, movie outfit, chairs, flush door, dresser, bookshelves, tape recorder and household furnishings. IV 7-0411. 32
WEDDING GOWN full length with detachable chapel train. Size 13-14. Phone ED 2-4555 after 5 pm. 32
TWO OVAL loop rugs, 9' x 12' and 12' x 15'. Call 372-1599 after 5:30 pm. 33
HARMONY MASTERS Guitar and case. \$35. Medium wet suit, \$20. Call Byron after 7 pm. 355-5689. 32
ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriter, stereo turntable, amplifier, HiFi speaker, adding machine, tools, single bed. Phone 332-6792. 35
ELECTRIC DRYER 1960 Coronado. Also Capital cabinet sewing machine. Very reasonable. Call MI 5-7620. 34
HIFI AMPLIFIER, Pre-amp Dynaco, 40 watts. Phone 337-7167 or 355-7679. 33
TEFLON frying pans, housewares and gifts. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C
PISTOL: 22 Ruger Bear Cat, single six, with leather holster. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 355-0761. 34
BABY CARRIAGE, Welch. Excellent condition. \$15. 355-5826 between 5-9 pm. 32
PLAYPEN, \$5; ladies golf clubs and bag, \$5; 26" x 34" mirror, \$15. Call 372-2782. 35
STUFFED COUCH and chair. Good condition. \$30. 645-8871. 32
BICYCLE SALES, service and rentals. East Lansing, Cycle, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
DEERMAN PINCHER 11/2 years. AKC Championship blood line. Color: blue-black. 332-4083 between 5-7 pm. 33
TV'S USED as low as \$25. At the home of Motorola, Sylvania, Muntz TV Stereos, Storage Furniture Sales. Terms available at 3601 N. U.S. 27. Call IV 7-0173. C32
POODLE PUPPIES A.K.C. Phone IV 9-9668. Will sacrifice. 36
100 FEET 3/4" 800 pounds high pressure spring hose. John Bean gun. 72 cubic feet Aqua Lung tank. 15 feet Chriscraft ski boat with 95 hp Chrysler inboard. Call after 7 pm, 489-1644. 35

For Sale

STEREO COMPONENTS; Garard changer, \$30. Dynaco pre-amp, \$50. Amplifier, \$90. Viking tape deck, \$130. Electro-Voice speakers, \$30 each. Call Jim, 353-1451 afternoons, evenings. 32
GREEN TWEED Chesterfield style foam laminated coat. Size 12. \$15. Girls bike, three speed black, \$29. 355-9903. 32
ARMY TW uniform, size 36-38; miscellaneous khakis, fatigues. Excellent condition. 355-3224. 34
FORMICA TABLES (3), \$75. Refrigerator, \$50. Call 332-5402. 34
USED 16 mm Sound projector; A-1 condition, \$65 and up. Van's Camera Shop, 1615 E. Michigan. IV 5-4369. 36
GENUINE HORSEHIDE Brown briefcase, 12" x 15"; three compartments. Can be locked. See at 229 Shepard. \$20. IV 2-4514. 33

For Sale

EIGHT FOOT pram with oars. \$50. Call 669-9602. 34
Mobile Homes
HOUSE TRAILER, 50' x 10'. 1964 Commander. Front kitchen. Take over payments. IV 4-6207. 34
RICHARDSON 1963, 10' x 50'. Bedroom at each end. Low equity. Must sacrifice. Phone 641-6604 evenings. 36
1957 AMERICAN 36' x 10'. One bedroom. Very good condition. Located on lot near campus. ED 7-2379. 33

Lost & Found

LOST. A girl's ID bracelet with the name "Judy". Call 355-6447. 32

Personal

STUDENTS: ON your birthday come down for a free pizza. Bimbo's Pizza 484-7817. C32

Personal

MARATHON RACE from Price Road to Logan Street and back. Grand-R-Marina. Saturday and Sunday, May 16th and 17th. Refreshments on grounds. 7086 Crietz Rd. Diamondale. 32
OVERBOARD TO Europe! Lose yourself in fun but if you lose your baggage or smash the car Bubolz will pay the claims in U.S. \$. Bubolz Insurance. C32
FRUSTRATED? ATTEND the Alpha Sigma Phi car smash Saturday, May 16, 2-5 pm. At 420 Evergreen. Music by The Spartones. 32
NEIGHBORHOOD RUMMAGE sale at the Grange Hall on Trowbridge, Saturday, May 16, 9:00-5:00 pm. 32
ARE YOU PAYING more than you need to for auto insurance? Call or see your State Farm agent and compare prices. Ask for GEORGE TOBIN, IV 5-7267, in Frander. C32

Personal

DO YOU think all insurance agents are potty old men? Visit Bubolz at Two Twenty Albert 332-8671. We have a woman here. C32

Peanuts Personal

PCT 10 1/2 SAYS: THE FEDERAL government protects the country. The state protects the taxpayers. The city protects the property holders. The administration protects the ducks. Who protects the students? 32
KITTEN: THIS is the day, please be right. Pooch. 32

Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM RANCH All brick fireplace in carpeted living room. Delightful kitchen and dinette. Ceramic bath, paneled recreation room, enclosed patio. Priced to sell now. Call William G. Martin Co. 332-4072. 32

Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM ranch. Attached garage, large yard. Five minutes to MSU. \$16,900. 4 1/2% mortgage. 337-0976. 32
EAST LANSING - Marble School, three bedroom and den, or four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Cape Cod. Carpeting, recreation room, dishwasher, disposal. 1825 Linden. ED 2-6443. 36
EAST LANSING - Look at what you can buy for only \$18,900: 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, attached garage, full basement, wooded landscaped lot, completely carpeted. Near schools and MSU. Contact Mike Halstead 489-6561, evenings 694-7361. Walter Neller Co., Realtors. 33
EAST LANSING, by owner. Very desirable area. Three bedrooms, study, recreation room. \$27,000. Phone 337-0223. 36

The **PAGODA RESTAURANT** invites all parents to enjoy a delicious Smorgasbord dinner this week-end.
Open Daily and Sunday
1824 E. Michigan Ave.

CAMPUS
VIEW
APARTMENTS

W
E
L
C
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M
E

MSU
PARENTS

to an
Informal
OPEN
HOUSE
Sat.-Sun.
1-5 p.m.

Stop in and
See Our Cozy
10 Unit Building

+
Inspect the
Model Apartment

+
Meet the
Graduate Resident
Manager

+
Choose from
5 different
floor plans
including
Split level,
2 & 3 Bedroom
Models

+
Leases available
for
Summer & Fall

+
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VIEW
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Housing Varies From Co-Op To Coed

An apartment boom which began in East Lansing last spring continues to provide students with an increasing variety of off-campus housing accommodations.

Students over 21 who are moving off campus next fall will have at least 13 apartment projects to choose from.

Single-building projects which are already available include the Haslett Apartments, Delta Apartments, Albert Apartments, the Eden Roc, Edgewood Apartments, River's Edge and the Marmax.

University Terrace, a single-building located on Michigan Avenue, is scheduled to open next fall. It is a four-story structure with 50 units.

Multiple apartment projects

with more than one building include Cedar Village, Evergreen Arms, Eydeal Villa, Burcham Woods, and Riverside East.

Most of the apartments rent for \$45-\$60 per student. The majority of apartments are designed with two bedrooms for four student occupants. However, several studio apartments for two students are now available. Students can rent studio apartments for \$55-\$65 apiece. If one student plans to rent a studio apartment alone, it will cost him about \$110.

The luxury apartments are usually completely furnished and carpeted. Most of them have air conditioning.

Parking space is generally at a premium in the new apart-

ments. Very few provide a parking space for every student. According to a city ordinance, every new apartment must have one parking space per bedroom. However, some of the older buildings only have one space per apartment unit.

Apartment rentals usually do not include utilities. Many of the buildings provide laundry machines, but students must pay to use them.

Almost all of the apartments had to be leased for a year last fall. However, some developers have already changed to nine-month leases in keeping with the academic year. Others have indicated they will use nine-month leases beginning next fall. Most apartments are of brick

vener wood construction and are partially soundproof.

They vary greatly in location, size and special features.

Eydeal Villa, located on Haslett Road and M-78, is a three-building project with 23 units apiece. Its special features include a swimming pool and facilities for barbecuing.

Burcham Woods, located on Burcham Drive next to the Sigma Nu fraternity house, is a 92-unit, four building project. It has a wooded picnic area, barbecue facilities and a swimming pool.

Cedar Village is located one block east of the campus on the Red Cedar River. It is a five-building complex with 60 units. Riverside East, located east

of the campus on Grand River Ave., is also a multiple building apartment. It has 34 units in two separate structures.

Albert Apartments, located on Albert Street one block from Berkey Hall, have nine units in one building.

Haslett Apartments, at Haslett and Albert Street, are a block and a half from Berkey. There are 41 units in one building.

The Delta Apartments are 24 units located in one building on Delta Street.

The Evergreen Arms, located on Evergreen Street, consist of two buildings with 20 units each. Eden Roc is a one-building apartment on River Street. The River's Edge is one building on

Victor Street near River Street. The Edgewood Apartments on Michigan Ave. consists of 14 efficiency units designed for two people. They are the first building devoted exclusively to two-man studio apartments.

The Marmax, located on Division Street, is an apartment designed especially for graduate students. It has two studio units in addition to its four-man apartments.

All of the apartment buildings are open to both men and women.

SAE Elects New Officers

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity recently elected officers for spring and fall term.

They are Frank Buccieri, Park Ridge, Ill., junior, president; Gary Guizdala, Bay City sophomore, vice-president; Steve Cook, Dearborn sophomore, secretary; Mike Jolly, Mt. Clemens senior, corresponding secretary; Mike Young, Dearborn sophomore, herald; Richard Anderson, Riverview junior, warden; and Bill Brereton, Harrington Park junior, social chairman.



OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING BOOM -- Luxury and standard apartments are rising throughout the entire East Lansing area as the surplus of students seeking housing rises each year. Photo by Gary Shumaker

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Real Estate

EAST LANSING, two-bedroom, \$12,500. Also five-bedroom \$24,900. Haslett Rd. three-bedroom, \$16,000. Mason, three-bedroom, \$11,700. Onondaga three-bedroom, \$5,000. Phone Wallace with Barnhill Realty. 337-2753. 32

1054 LILAC, just off campus. Two bedroom brick Cape Cod. Two fireplaces, screened porch, garage. Spacious shaded yard. Call Major Hollway 355-2182 or 337-1164. 34

503 CORNELL-Attractive two-bedroom. Walk to MSU. Carpeting, washer, dryer. By owner. ED 2-6748. 36

THREE BEDROOM Rambler. Large lot, finished basement, attached two-car garage, near Mt. Hope-Hagadorn. \$15,500. 337-2498 evenings. 34

FOUR BEDROOM Ranch. Large recreation room with fireplace. Breezeway and attached garage. Two blocks from stores, school, bus; 15 minutes from campus. Phone EE 9-8795. 32

BEAUTIFUL WOODED lot near MSU, shopping, schools. Ideal home site. Owner. Phone 337-2345. 34

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LANSING RADIO and TV is now making service calls to the campus. 9 am to 9 pm. Call us IV 4-0921. 205 N. Cedar. 36

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Welcome Parents

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TO RENT a garage in East Lansing or Lansing. Call Pete after 5 at 332-6727. 33

TRADE HI-FI amplifier, 20 watt Harmon Kardon. VM turntable for good three or four inch belt sander, portable. 489-1646. 35

WANTED TWO girl furnished apartment with cooking facilities. Starting Fall term. Call 355-0462. 32

MALE GRADUATE student or upper classman to share modern, furnished apartment with pool; over 21. 337-1013. 34

WANTED BICYCLE. A good used woman's English bicycle. Phone 355-9927. 36

SENIOR LOOKING for apartment and roommates for Summer and Fall terms, near campus. Kathe, 332-3465. 36

WANTED, GARAGE to rent in East Lansing area. Phone 337-9669 after 5 pm. 33

John Weersing Heads Blue Key

Jon Weersing, Owosso junior, was recently elected president of the University chapter of Blue Key.

Brody Holds Concert, Mixer Part Of Weekend's Events

Brody students have been busy this week as they put the finishing touches on their program for Parents' Weekend.

Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill. freshman and Brody activities chairman, said the program contains the presentation of an outdoor concert, a mixer, tours of the Brody kitchen, College Bowl, and open house in all the dorms.

The weekend activities begin Friday evening at the Brody mixer to be held from 8:30 p.m. until midnight in the Brody Multipurpose rooms.

Then from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday the Brody kitchen staff will conduct tours of the kitchen showing visitors mass

food production in action in MSU's largest kitchen.

Tours will begin at 10 a.m. noon, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Those going on the tours are asked to meet in the northeast lobby of Brody where students will direct them further.

Saturday at 3 p.m. Brody Board will sponsor an outdoor concert in front of Brody. M.C.'s for the event will be D.J.'s from WBRB, Brody radio.

Brody will wind up Parents' Weekend on Sunday at 2 p.m. in 150 Brody with Bailey vs. Bryan Hall in the last of a series of Brody College Bowl.

Al Foodym, Houston, Texas sophomore and chairman of the

Brody Scholastic Committee said each hall will be represented by a four man team and responses will be judged by the Brody activities staff.

The schedule for open houses in Brody are Armstrong, from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday; Bailey, from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Bryan, from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday; Butterfield, from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. A reception will also be held in Butterfield for parents and guests.

Emmons, from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; and Rather, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Rather will also present a display of its hall government in the lobby.

a new way of living . . .

The Cedar Village APARTMENTS

The Cedar Village Apartments are an excellent example of the new concept in student housing. After successfully supplying the students of the University of Michigan with these luxury-type apartments, the owners of Cedar Village began building at M.S.U. These apartments were designed with the student in mind. He has all the most modern conveniences in a most congenial atmosphere and at a cost within his budget. Come over and visit with us while you are here this week-end.

252 CEDAR

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SAVE ON GAS BILLS . . . YOU CAN WALK TO CLASS . . . WE'RE 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS



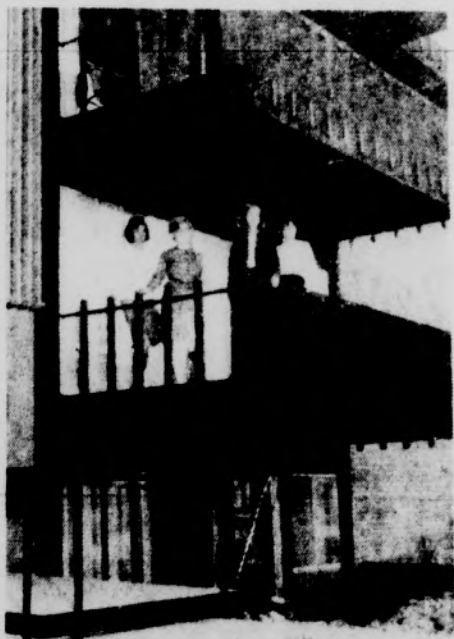
The bedrooms at Cedar Village are fully furnished with the latest in styles. There is plenty of room for your clothes and the rooms are nice and roomy.



If you love to cook but hate to wash dishes, Cedar Village has the kitchen you will love. After you prepare your meal with the finest Frigidaire appliances put your dishwasher to work cleaning those dirty dishes.



Snack time is anytime at the Cedar Village Apartments. Every apartment has its own snack bar conveniently situated right next to the kitchen and phone.



You can relax and bask in the sun anytime on your own private balcony. Each apartment has a balcony. When it gets too hot simply step inside your air conditioned apartment to cool off.

Building Boom

An unprecedented apartment construction boom has increased East Lansing's multiple dwelling capacity by nearly 500 units this year.

East Lansing apartments have multiplied more than six times in a 12-month period following a construction surge which began last spring.

G. Michael Conlisk, East Lansing city planner, said only 76 apartment units were constructed in the city before 1963.

"The boom in construction this year has been phenomenal," he said. "Over 570 units have been

built, and there are more in prospect."

The apartment boom represents a gain of about \$1.5 million in assessed valuation for East Lansing, according to City Assessor Frank E. Warden.

"The city's assessed valuation increased about \$3 million this year," Warden said. "We usually only gain about \$1 million."

Warden said about half a million dollars of the assessed valuation gain could be attributed to commercial structures, but that the other \$1.5 million was caused by the surge in apartment construction.

The bulk of the new apartments have been constructed for students. However, Conlisk said there are at least three apartment projects under construction for non-student clientele.

Most of the student apartments are designed for four occupants, although a few studio apartments for two are now under construction.

The apartments are not found in any particular area of the city. Some are located on Grand River and Michigan Avenues and M-78, the main highways which run through East Lansing.

Others are tucked away by the Red Cedar River or located on side streets in the heart of East Lansing.

The apartments which are located in the most crowded residential areas of East Lansing cause a particular problem for the city Planning Commission.

"The one big headache connected with these apartments is parking," Conlisk said. "Most of the apartments now open were started before the City Ordinance was changed to require more parking space."

Under an old city ordinance, apartment owners were only required to provide one space per unit for cars. The ordinance now requires that a parking space be provided for every bedroom.

"Four students living in a unit with only a single parking space cause a problem," Conlisk said. "We are now trying to figure out what to do about these parking difficulties which are a carry-over from the old ordinance."

The apartment boom shows no signs of letting up. Several more projects are scheduled to open next fall.

Coming Events

Engineering Exposition -- 10 a.m.

Zoology Seminar -- 12 noon, 401 Nat. Sci.

Physiology Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 101 Giltner.

Engineering Exposition -- 9 a.m., Sat.

Track, Chicago Track Club -- 1:30 p.m.

Engineers' Ball -- 6 p.m., Big 10, Kellogg.

Student Association of Landscape Architects Picnic -- 2 p.m., Frances Park, Saturday.

Spartan Christian Fellowship with Trinity Collegiate Fellowship -- 5:30 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Park, East Lansing.

Housing Rule

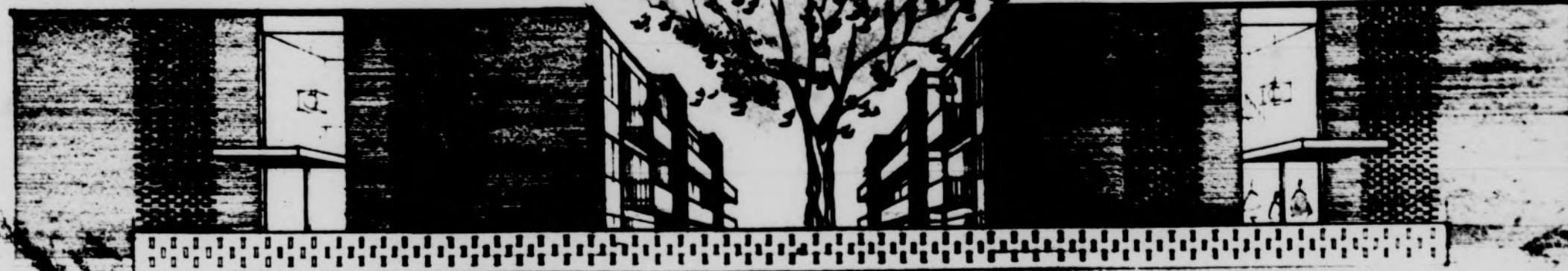
Students under 21 may move off campus this summer if they are taking less than seven credits for the entire term.

The State News reported yesterday that a student under 21 had to be taking less than six credits to move off campus.

However, a student cannot live off campus if he is taking six credits each five-week session. His credits for the two half-terms cannot total more than six.

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WEEKEND OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY 1-5 & 7-9

SUNDAY 2-5

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- Spacious, glass-walled living rooms.
- All new, Danish modern furnishings.
- Two-room continental baths.
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
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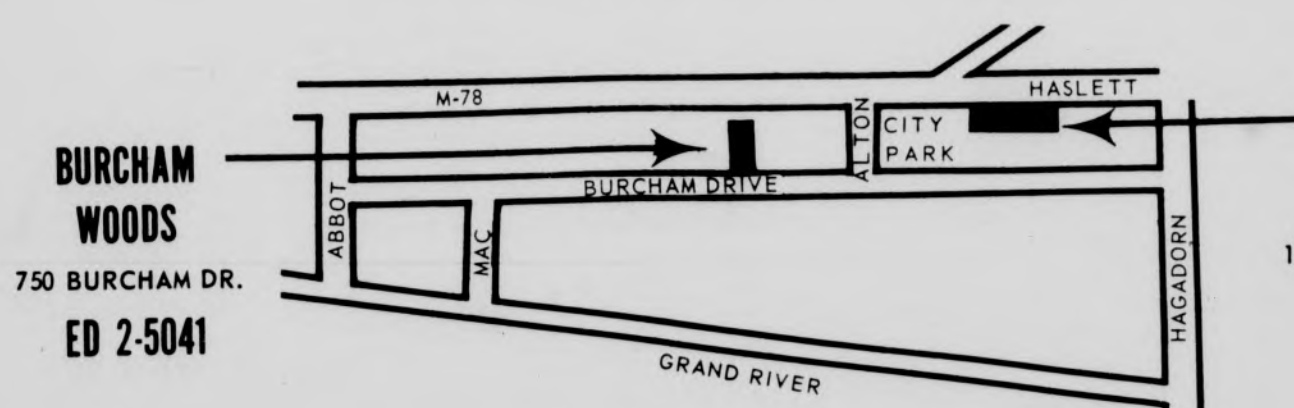
EYDEAL VILLA and BURCHAM WOODS

"In our apartments we have tried to create a relaxing atmosphere where the student can enjoy a complete academic and social life. Come over and visit us at both locations while you are here this weekend."

OPEN HOUSE

1-5 Friday · Saturday · Sunday

at both Eydeal Villa & Burcham Woods.



EYDEAL VILLA
1240 HASLETT RD.
ED 2-5041



BURCHAM WOODS is our newest addition to our luxury apartments. These apartments have unique features such as; private outside entrances to each apartment, soundproof floor plans and interior colors.



SWIMMING POOLS are featured at Eydeal Villa and Burcham Woods. You can keep cool on those hot summer days in your air conditioned apartment or swimming pool.



For dependable service and luxury we have equipped each unit with quality GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Welcome Parents...

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND OUR

OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

1-8 p.m. at

The Finest in Student Apartments...

Haslett Apartments, Evergreen Arms, Delta Apartments, and University Terrace. . .all managed by Boehm and Bowerman are the ultimate in SELECTION and LOCATION for student living.

You choose from over 200 of the largest student apartments available. These larger apartments were designed for student convenience, freedom, and privacy. And you will find a married couple as resident managers living in each building to handle any problem that might arise.

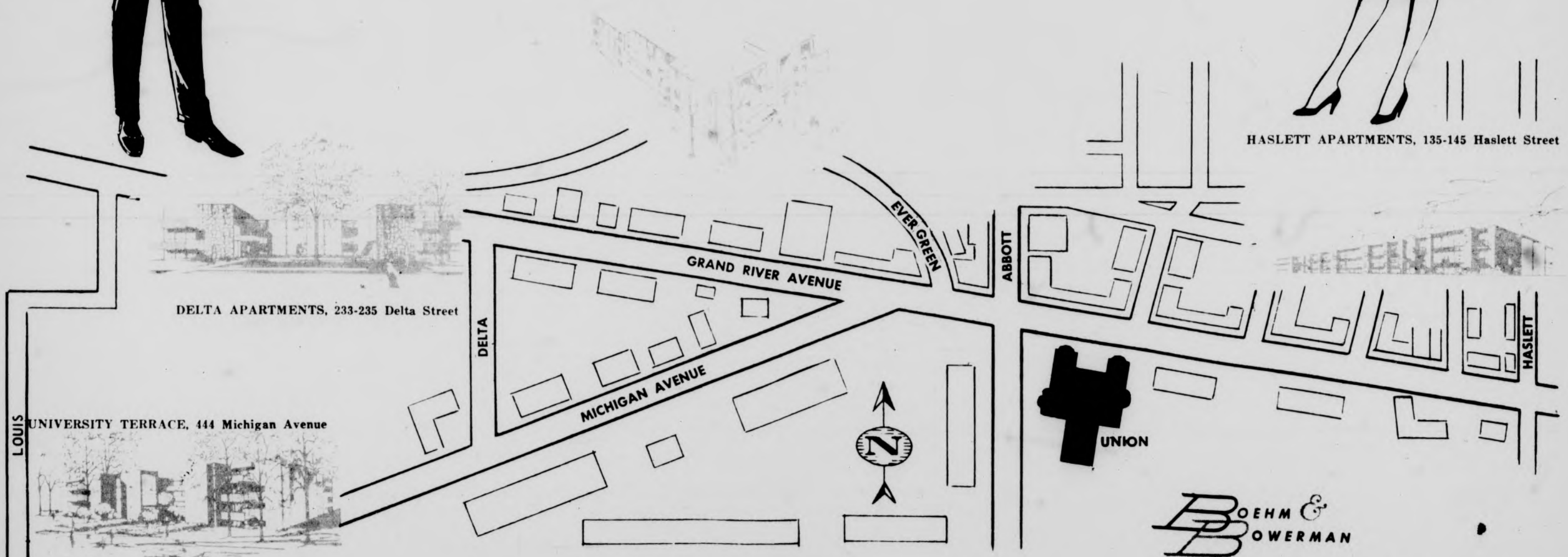


TAKE TIME OUT FROM YOUR SCHEDULE THIS WEEKEND
TO COME OVER AND CHAT WITH US. . .OUR APARTMENT MGRS.
WOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU AROUND. SEE YOU SOON.



EVERGREEN ARMS, 341-345 Evergreen Street

HASLETT APARTMENTS, 135-145 Haslett Street



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Plan To Attend Water Carnival
Tonight or Saturday Evening

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

QUESTIONS? Visit The
Union Information Desk

Vol. 55, No. 146

Friday, May 15, 1964

East Lansing, Michigan

Section B



CARNIVAL TROPHIES -- Sandi Govatos, Kalamazoo junior, serves as "Protectress of the Trophies" which will be awarded to top floats at this year's Water Carnival, one of the highlights of Parent's Weekend.
Photo by Ken Roberts

Red Cedar Rings Tonight With Witerature Carney

29 Floats Participate In Event 5,500 Expected To View Pagent

Witerature will come to life Friday night as the multi-colored and decorated floats of Water Carnival pass down the Red Cedar in the glare of flood lights. The "Wit plus Literature" continuity theme has drawn a total of 29 entries.

Inclement weather, a combination of rain most of the week and high winds early in the week, plagued construction of displays. Last year, Friday night's performance was rained out and rescheduled for the following Sunday.

A capacity crowd of 5,500 is expected for Saturday night, Bill Boettcher, East Lansing junior and general chairman, said. Quite a few seats are still available for Friday night.

The floats, each representing the cooperative effort of a fraternity and a sorority or a men's and women's dormitory, will be judged in two categories--Greek and residence halls.

A rehearsal "dry run" was held Thursday night to smooth out the performance and make final adjustments to the timing, music and continuity readings.

The 1964 Water Carnival promises to be one of the most diversified in recent years, according to Boettcher.

"The object of the continuity theme," he said, "was to allow each float to have an individual theme based on a parody or irony of some well-known book or story."

A featured attraction Saturday night will be the tapping of new members of Excaliber during intermission. Thirteen new members will be inducted into the honorary for senior men who have distinguished themselves in leadership, character and service.

This colorful ceremony includes a Mortar Board canoe parade and the presentation of roses by the coeds to the new Excaliber members.

This year's Water Carnival represents a number of changes made after last year's mass withdrawal by residence halls. Ticket prices have been reduced, total expenses have been cut by \$1,000 and judging of the floats was divided into two sections--Greek and non-Greek.



WONDERING WHERE TO GO? -- Campus events over the weekend will keep students and parents busy, with a variety of events ranging from Water Carnival, to Cadet Field

Day, to a track meet. Insets show the location of the major campus events of interest to visitors, as well as students.

Abrams Planetarium Slates Five Public Performances

Abrams Planetarium, in the process of adding new exhibits, will have five showings for the general public this weekend and five special programs for the Alumni Association.

Two shows on Friday and three on Saturday have been planned for alumni.

Public programs will be at

2 p.m., Saturday, 2 and 3:30 p.m., Sunday and 7 and 8:30 p.m., Friday. In the lobby and ambulatory of the Planetarium are displays of ancient and modern plate and luminescent murals. The displays are related to man's ever changing conceptions about the universe.

At the entrance is a six foot,

three inch relief model of the earth. The replica is nearly perfect in detail, color scheme and horizontal scaling of one inch for every 30 miles. The replica rotates in the exact axis of the earth every three minutes.

Also on exhibit is a hemispheric replica of the moon. Both the earth and moon are on loan from the Rand McNally Co., which calls them "the most detailed models existing today."

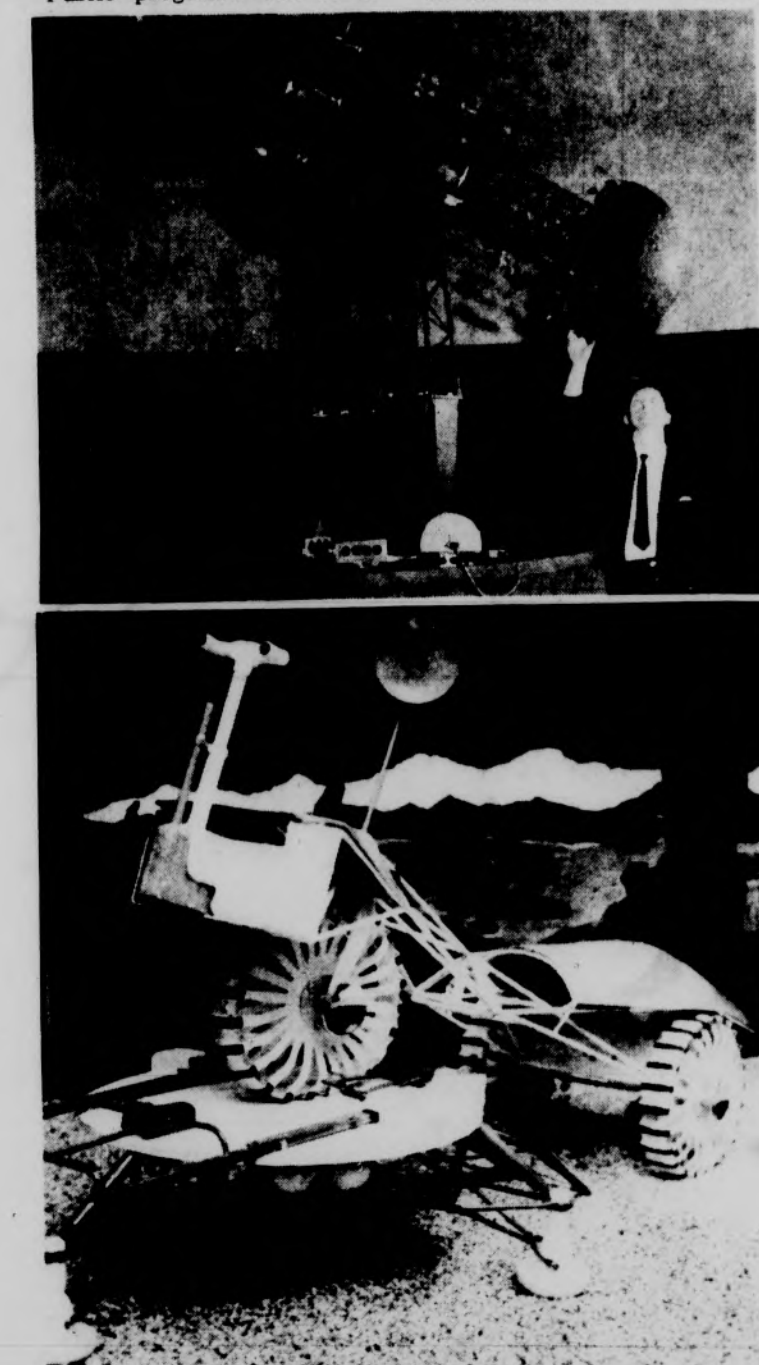
Panels which simulate carvings in rock by the ancient Egyptians and various artifacts are also on loan from the Adler Planetarium in Chicago.

Lining the walls of the ambulatory are paintings done with a special luminescent paint which adds a wierd glow. Zeno D. Billedeaux, technician for the instrument, and Dirk H. Gringhuis, professional artist from East Lansing, spent many weeks of the displays as authentic as possible. Every symbol, implement and person used in the paintings has been painstakingly verified and defined.

The Planetarium was financed by alumni and friends of the University, including a \$250,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams of Lansing.

The entire cost of the Planetarium was \$530,000.

The Planetarium is not earth-bound as are conventional operations, but uses a unique instrument which makes it possible to show the appearance of the heavens not only from earth but also as they appear from the moon or any point in space. These effects are produced with a multichannel sound system of eight speakers and various light projectors.



UNIVERSITY PLANETARIUM -- Curator of the Abrams Planetarium, Victor Hagg, makes a minor adjustment on the projector, above, prior to a regular scheduled exhibition. Model of the proposed unmanned lunar roving vehicle was loaned to the Planetarium by Bendix Inc.
Photo by George Junne.



Engineering 'Comes Alive' With Weekend Exposition

Engineering will "come alive" this weekend when MSU student engineers put on what they call an action packed three days of social and educational events beginning today.

Educational events this weekend will include the 1964 Engineering Exposition, and the 1964 Jets Exposition. This will be topped off by the Engineer's Ball.

Theme for the Engineering Ex-

position is "Yesterday's Fiction; Today's Fact." Both industry and MSU students will show exhibits in the Engineering Building and the Agriculture Engineering Building.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. MSU engineering students are entering exhibits in three categories: individual or small

group; engineering organizations, honoraries, and clubs; and departmental exhibits. There is no admission charge.

"Prizes will be awarded for the best exhibits," said Russ Perkins, publicity chairman for the event.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will exhibit its spacemobile, a space lecture - demonstration unit.

Talks will be given on various NASA activities.

Chrysler Corporation will exhibit its famous turbine car and Consumers Power Company will show a scale model of its Big Rock Point Nuclear Power Plant near Charlevoix.

The Jets Exposition will be in the Engineering Building Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(continued on page 10)

From Resident Halls To Sewage Plant

Brick The Trick To Growing Campus

As part of the building boom on campus, two dorms--Wonders and McDonell--have been completed in the last two years, and two more--Fee and Akers--are expected to be completed by next fall.

The newest dorms are now

under construction. At a cost of \$6 million the structures are to house, 1,224 students and will include classrooms on the ground floor, recreation rooms, a lounge and snack shop.

A library and auditorium will be connected to the school-dorm

in a separate building.

A new plan is being used in constructing each living unit. Each room will contain two bedrooms, a separate study area and bath. This unique plan is being used to try to combat the difficulties arising from one roommate attempting to study while the other one sleeps.

New dorms mean more students which in turn means more food will be needed. As a result a new Food Center is under construction. Scheduled to open this spring, it will replace the old Food Stores building behind the stadium.

The \$1 million building will contain equipment for meat processing, dry foods preparation, frozen foods, storage and offices. It will have six loading docks to handle service trucks. Over 50,000 meals a day are prepared at the dormitories, Kellogg Center and the local state police station.

From food preparation to food research is a logical step. To accommodate advances in the cattle industry MSU is building a Beef Cattle Research Center.

The \$300,000 building will hold 300 head of cattle used in research. According to Herman W. Newland, associate professor of animal husbandry, research will center around breeding, feeding problems and carcass quality control.

The Atomic Energy Commission has given the University a \$2 million grant to build a nuclear laboratory for the study of radiation effects on green plants.

The lab, to be completed in September, will be located in the science complex on South Campus.

Also to be part of the science complex is the new Bio-Chem-

istry building now under construction. Scheduled to be finished late this year, the building will cost \$5.2 million.

The recently built Abrams Planetarium, built at a cost of \$500,000, also located on South Campus.

Another unit of the science complex is nearing completion. The \$6 million dollar Chemistry Building. It is designed to be the most functional building on campus with construction keeping an eye on future classroom needs and uses.

South of Snyder Hall, an \$890,000 Graduate Psychology Building is under construction. The sole use of the two story building is to be for post-graduate research. It will contain labs for research animals. The National Science Foundation is helping MSU pay the cost of the building.

Part of university expansion is being directed into packaging. The first school to start a four year packaging program, MSU is putting \$400,000 dollars in a packaging building. The first unit will be finished this summer.

Completed last November, the new physical plant cost 785,000 dollars to build. From 450-500 persons are to be employed in the plant, which is located at Chestnut and Stadium roads. Employees of the plant are responsible for maintenance of the University grounds.

To supply the enormous amount of power that new buildings require, MSU is constructing a new power plant. To be completed by the fall of 1965, an appropriation of \$800,000 has been made available. The new power center will deliver 500,000 pounds of steam per hour.

Sewage is still a problem at MSU. Complaints of University (continued on page 10)



CONSTANT BUILDING -- This view of the new construction on South Campus, taken from a Winged Spartans aircraft, shows the progress on the Bogue Street Bridge, center, leading to the traffic circle, the expanding dormitory complexes and the science complex. Most construction projects are scheduled for opening this fall.
Photo by Patti Prout



FAMILIAR INTERSECTION -- Abbott-Grand River corner has been a part of the campus area since the University's founding over a century ago. The College Drug Store, although much expanded since its early days, is still remembered by old grads. Photo by Jerry Carr

Variety Of Campus Events

Extra curricula activities at Michigan State can be fun and also free of charge if you know where to look for them.

Sports competition, ranging from football to lacrosse, is free for interested spectators. The IM program allows both men and women to participate in varied activities during the year. A popular recreation is swimming, with emphasis on the outdoor pool during spring term. The men's indoor pool, open all year, is available to all students every Friday night.

Activity books allow students the opportunity to see a diversified lecture-concert series each year ranging from symphony orchestras to road company theater productions.

The World Travel series offers

speakers, films and slides picturing travelogues and adventure experiences.

Lectures and speeches sponsored by campus organizations and departments are usually free to all students. Included is the AUSG Provost lectures each week.

For the art minded student MSU provides outlets of entertainment in field of art. Kresge Art Center features students, faculty and guest exhibits.

The Museum has exhibits of varied kinds including natural history displays and a recreated town scene.

Abrams Planetarium offers an exhibit hall where students can browse through scientific displays. A change is made from shows at the planetarium.

Record albums of all types may be heard in the Union music room. Just pick a booth, sit back and enjoy your favorite album.

For the outdoor enthusiast the Beal and Horticulture gardens are a must. Featuring every type of plant, North America's nature lovers can walk through and take in all the colorful sights of springtime.

Beaumont Tower is open for inspection at different times during the week where students can watch the carillon play at the top of the tower.

Numerous events during the year are open to students without cost. Included are Career Carnival, Activities Carnival, the Shaw hall canoe race, the Junior 500 and South Campus Weekend.

McDonel Presents Play, Art

McDonel Hall's activities for parents weekend include a play, art show, and literary and art contests.

"The Tender Trap", a comedy by Max Shulman and Robert P. Smith will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in the McDonel Kiva.

The play is produced by Ron Abdella, Essexville junior; and directed by Ron Radke, Eau Claire senior. The cast includes Lynn Pabich, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman; Sandy Blum, Oak Park freshman; Sue Jackson, Drayton Plains sophomore; Jackie Petraska, Petersburg freshman; Jim Sollo, Kankakee, Ill., sophomore; Jim Ruhly, Birmingham junior; John Hand, River Rouge senior; and Stuart Cox, Lake Villa, Ill., sophomore.

The art show will be held Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. Entries will be by McDonel residents and will be displayed in the wooded area behind the resident hall. In case of rain the display will be inside near the Kiva. Entries will consist of oils, sketches, water colors, drawings, sculpture and photographs.

All entries will be judged at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and \$5 will go to the winner in each medium. Judges will be Jens Plum, of the art department; and Don R. Packer, owner of Packer Photography in East Lansing.

All literary pieces have been submitted and winners are to be

announced by Friday. Judging the short stories is Gordon D. Rohman of the department of English, and judging poetry is Peggy Case, Radnor, Penn., senior, and poetry editor for the Red Cedar Review. Five dollars will be awarded the winner of each category.

A small booklet will be published by McDonel containing the winning short story and poem. The booklet will be distributed at the art show on Sunday.

McDonel will also have an open house on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

All activities for the weekend will be free and open to the public.

Songsters Converge On Center

Four of the nation's top university men's glee clubs will present a concert in Lansing's Civic Center Auditorium at 8 p.m., today.

The concert, grand finale of an Intercollegiate Musical Council Seminar at Michigan State University Thursday and Friday, will star MSU's Singing Statesmen and the male glee clubs of the University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University and Wayne State University in separate and combined presentations.

The "Men in Concert" program will include music of the masters, hymns, spirituals and folk songs. Arcola Clark, Detroit harpist, will present intermission music.

Special invitation has been sent to Central Michigan music clubs, choirs and choruses to attend as groups.

About 200 members and directors of college men's singing groups from the United States and South America will participate in the seminar at The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. They will study mutual problems of music selection, styles, finance and publicity.

Ralph Appelman, Indiana University voice authority, will speak on the application of voice research in performing male groups. Alfred Greenfield, New York University, will report on the progress of male singing groups in Colombia, South America.

Special group sessions will deal with Romantic, Baroque, Renaissance and barbershop styles of singing.



'THE TENDER TRAP' -- Being presented as a part of the McDonel Weekend, and open to all visiting parents, 'The Tender Trap' features Jim Sollo, left, Jim Ruhly, right and John Hand. The play will be presented each evening at the McDonel Hall Auditorium. Photo by George Junne

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Case, Wilson Show Offers Artists' Works

Case and Wilson Halls will present art shows Saturday and Sunday, and the entire complex will provide refreshments for the visitors.

The two coed dorms holding art shows will display the work of students from those living units. Case will hold the display in its north lobby.

Last year the paintings, etchings, and sculptures overflowed to the balcony around the lobby. Wilson will convert its snack shop to a gallery for the exhibit of student talent.

All three dorms in the South Campus complex will hold open houses for public inspection of the rooms.

Another event during the weekend will pit East Shaw against West Shaw in that dorm's Tug-o-War. The struggle will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday near McDonel Hall.

Remove Financing Signs

The controversial cream-colored appropriations signs erected in front of several of the campus buildings have been taken down.

Forty-four signs, each costing \$70, were put up during the 1961 Christmas vacation and stayed up until last fall, when the grounds crew removed them.

The original intent of the University in putting up the signs was "to inform the public, the student, and especially the state legislature that all the building done on campus was not done with state appropriated funds," said Harold W. Lautner, physical plant director and professor of urban planning and landscape.

The reason for the signs' demise was "that they had served their purpose and they added nothing to the beauty of the campus," said Lautner.

The time at which the signs were put up might be termed strategic, for the legislature appropriates the capital outlay budget for MSU and other state universities during the month of January. New University building financing come from this fund.

As for the legislature's reaction to the signs, it did not substantially increase or decrease the capital outlay budget. There was an increase in the '61-'62 budget, but this was the expected increase for the completion of Bessey Hall.

How did the students react to the signs? The comments ranged from "it's all right if the administration sees fit to do this"

to "it's symptomatic of the mess that the state legislature is in." Probably the most unique expression of feelings toward the signs

was that of Howland with their signs which read: "Howland Co-op, paid for by 400 hardworking G.D.I's."

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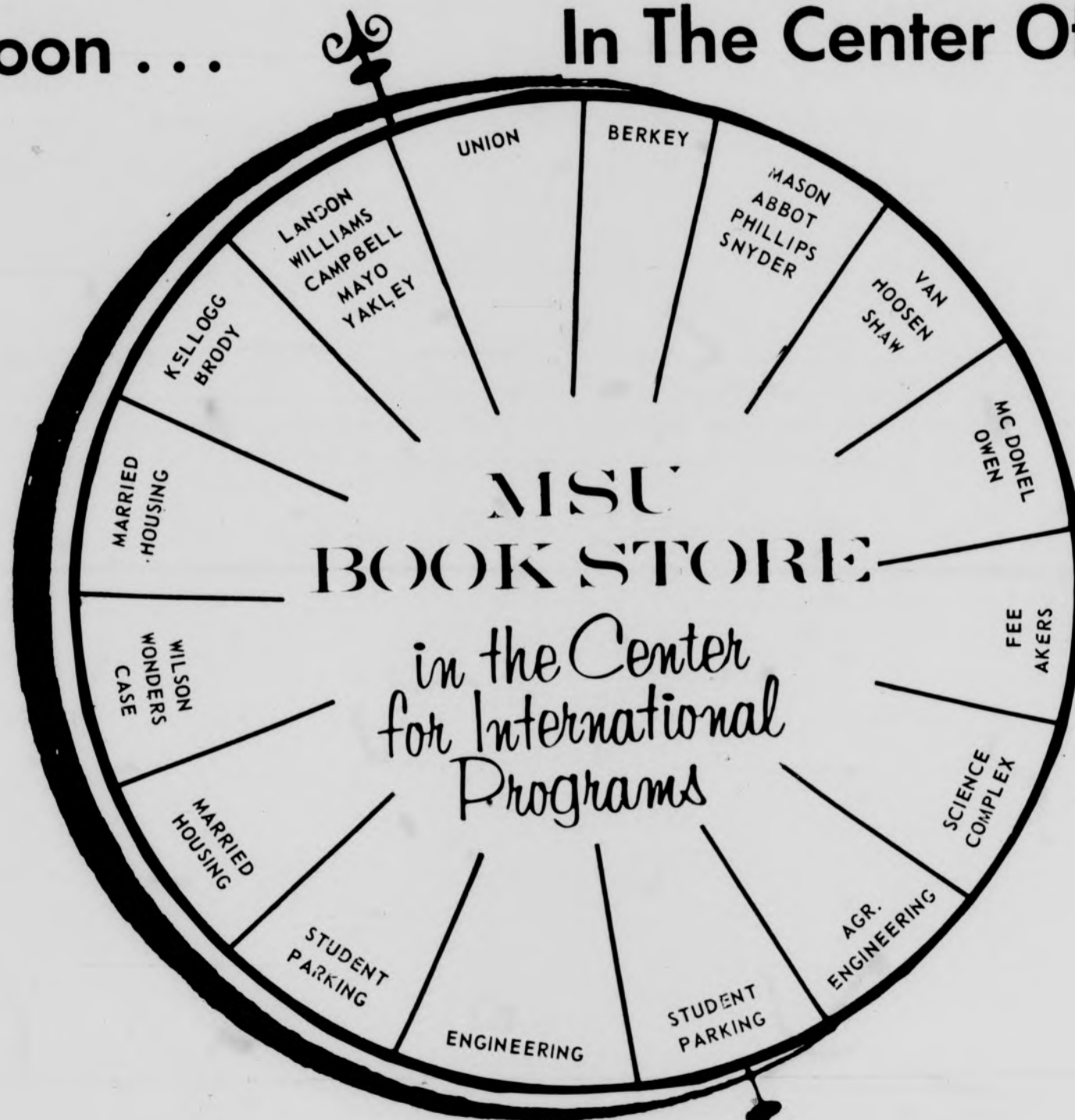
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rest your tired feet. For the outdoor minded, paddlers can rent a canoe at the shelter beneath Bessey Hall, or hook onto a nearby duck.

Photos by Bob Barit and Larry Fritzlan

Is College A Refuge From Reality?

Is MSU removed from reality to the extent it provides only theories and not enough courses concerned with facts of the world outside the classroom? James A. Perkins, president



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of Cornell University, believes that universities should strive for closer ties between the academic community and the world outside. "Sometimes it has seemed to me that the American college conducts itself like a beleaguered medieval city with moat and drawbridge to hold off the brigands outside its gates."

While it's important to keep in touch with reality, Carl Henry Gross, professor of education believes that a college should be a balance between theory and reality. Humanities professor, Maurice A. Crane feels that the student must have a foundation from which he can develop moral control and a set of ethics. He compares the university to a father who prepares his children to get along without him.

"Once the student has this foundation he is prepared to do the unique in unique circumstances," Crane said.

If the university passes over this and instructs only for today; he believes there is the danger of the student becoming provincial in time. "College can teach techniques as a medical school, but teaching techniques alone doesn't prevent the doctor from becoming an abortionist or a trade school mechanic responsible for auto breakdowns." The student has to have moral control, a set of ethics so that he can stand as an individual. With this foundation, instructor and student can apply practical techniques in a creative way. For as Gross points out, "A philosophy that doesn't bake bread doesn't do much good."

Perkins said that a university's connection with reality,

can be in the form of local as well as international programs devoted to the task of raising their standard of living. Between 9 and 10 million dollars in non-taxable funds, more than any other U.S. university, is to be spent next year on overseas educational programs. Presently 200 professors are participating in international programs. Closer to home is the Highway and Traffic Safety Center that is concerned with the causes of accidents and ways to minimize deaths by properly planned highways. Another program is conducted by the Education Department, that sends trained professionals into a community to study the better use of human resource. Advice is given on how to upgrade the community and make it a better place to live. The results are then analyzed and studies in classroom courses to bring the student in touch with what has been done, so that when he or she graduates, the knowledge can be used in future jobs.

The question of student interest is always asked and is open to debate. In this instance Gross compares the student of his day. He mentioned that the majority of students had a vague notion of world problems. He compares this with students coming on their own time to hear speakers that would never attracted an audience in his day. Crane senses the students feeling for adventure. Joining the Peace Corp or studying abroad might be two examples.

In preparing future citizens MSU must constantly comment and criticize its programs if it's to progress. For without it the delicate balance between theory and reality will be lost.

FAMED CAMPUS LANDMARK -- Whether drawn to Beaumont Tower by the carillon concerts, or merely by its towering beauty on the campus, visitors and students alike find quiet strolling on the mall. Photo by David Sykes.

Open House Sunday At Beaumont Tower

Beaumont Tower, the carillon tower familiar to all MSU students, will open its door to visiting parents Sunday afternoon. Wendell Westcott, MSU carillonist, will present a formal concert on the Beaumont "Westminster Chimes" at 1:30 p.m. Visitors will be welcome to climb the tower stairs and watch Westcott as he manipulates the levers and pedals which control the 47 bells of the carillon.

An assistant professor in the music department, Westcott is one of seven U.S. graduates of the Belgium Carillon School in Mechelen, Belgium, the traditional center of carillon art. Besides a summer concert series here beginning late in June, he will present recitals

on about 20 of the 100 carillons in the U.S. between now and Christmas.

The sounds of the Beaumont carillon ring out over the campus every morning and afternoon during the week, besides the Westminster Chimes, which play automatically every 15 minutes on the quarter hour.

Beaumont Tower stands on the site of the first MSU building. Westcott, an MSU alumnus, said the tower, with its chimes and carillon, is one of the parts of campus which lingers longest in the memories of the alumni. He called it the voice of the campus.

Twenty of the bells in the tower were imported from Holland and the rest from England. To replace them would cost about \$50,000.

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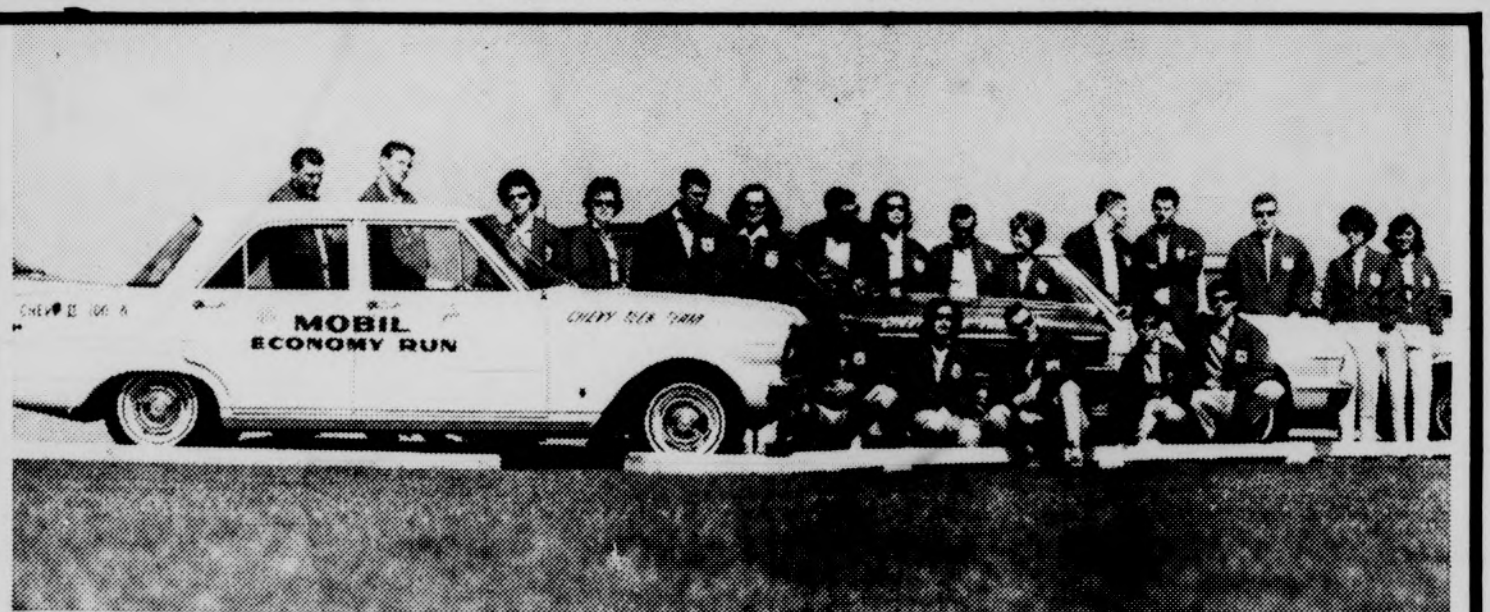
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We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

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Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.



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Campus Wardrobes Show Spring's Impact

Styles More Casual, Fabrics More Colorful

Coed's waistlines this spring will be up or down or absent, but rarely at the true waist. Casual day - time wear for coeds, primarily in the form of shifts, jumpers, straight skirts and wrap-arounds, will usually appear with one of four waistlines.

The lowered waist is made to accent the figure with a hip belt or stripe of different color than the dress.

Beachwraps to bridal dresses are out with an elevated waistline, usually termed the "empire."

Semi-fitted waistlines or none at all are the other two styles to expect around the middle this season. The latter, which requires an almost perfect figure, has descended from the chemise, sack and still-popular shift.

Speaking of shifts, these comfortable, easy-to-care-for, one piece outfits are evidently going to remain on campus for a while. This year they will be long-sleeved or sleeveless, with cowl collars and rope belts. The collarless round neck is still popular.

A first cousin to the shift, the A-line dress, is even more in vogue this spring. Radical is the word for their styling—red and white checks, black and white tweed and solid tops with print skirts.

Jumpers come in straight line, A-line, empire or drop waists, worn with or without a blouse. The tandem, a jumper with side slits and under-bermudas, has returned in full force. Reversible jumpers, especially in madras and denim, are new on the market this year.

Culottes and wrap-arounds, the latter coming in reversible styles, will be a common sight on campus.

A new fabric with the properties of arnel jersey, which can be wadded up in a purse, washed, hung up and worn, looks like the new word in comfort, aside from shifts this year. It is called "whipped cream," and is cooler than arnel. It comes in a variety of pale floral prints and bold colors of yellow, pink and green.

The big trend in fabrics is, in fact, toward such synthetics, combining rayon, dacron, nylon and orlon. Rayon is added to fabrics for extra strength and wrinkle-resistance. Rayon and dacron give a simulated silk effect, as does the combination of arnel and nylon. Women will often read "dacron polyester" on clothing because it is easy to wash, needs little or no ironing.

Whenever a coed wears a skirt to class, it will be accompanied by a blouse in the ever-popular tailored style or the new, more feminine mode.

An old-fashioned blouse, popularized by the movie, "Tom Jones," is on the rise in feminine fashions. These ruffly cottons come in white and soft shades. A new variation, which came out just recently, is femininity personified in white dotted swiss. Modified Tom Jones styles have softly-folded collars and long ties.

Coeds should expect more and more color in spring and summer fashions, although pastels are always popular when warm weather permeates the campus.



VARIETY OF CAMPUS WEAR -- Classes and relaxation demand a variety of clothes for the coed. Whether its tennis, softball, classes or study, University coeds seem to have the fashions to match. And all on a limited budget, too. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Fashion Accessories Can Be Major Woes

The male population undoubtedly has less dress problems than do women, if choosing a clean pair of slacks, clean shirt, and sneakers may be labeled a problem at all.

For example, what sane co-ed would consider wearing a madras scarf with a print raincoat? Scandal would follow her all the days of her life. And although admittedly there are to be found some weird combinations of female dress, purses and scarves and shoes should have some semblance of order, if one is to maintain a respectable reputation.

Accessories are definitely a problem. Although there is widespread variety in dress, accessories seem to be rather similar.

The knapsack which seems to be "the thing" on other Big Ten campuses never caught on at

MSU. But suede clutch purses can be seen clutched in almost every co-ed hand. If not rain-bow colored suedes, then madras, which never seems to dim in popularity, or gaberdine, or plain cloth adorn small purses.

And small purses they are. Men never cease but to be amazed at all necessities vital to every woman can be crammed jammed, or rammed into such a tiny compartment.

But just a few years ago, purses were an unheard of accessory at MSU. Ruined coat pockets weren't. About two years ago, co-eds regained their sanity and although purses are small, pockets are saved.

Tiny, impractical accessories seem to be the mode, as even head scarves prove. All colors may be viewed, all patterns may be seen, although checks and madras are the favorites. At

first glance, scarves too may seem too small to be worthwhile, but ask any co-ed and she will ascertain that these tiny pieces of cloth keep the rain out of the face and the hair out of the eyes on a campus where rain and wind are no strangers.

Shoes run the gamut from dirty tennis shoes to tidy multi-colored flats, to Roman sandals, or Russian high boots.

Springtime ushers in warm weather and a renewed sense of freedom, as can be seen by bare legs and scanty sandals, but sneakers and flats still remain the favorites. Yet as it gets warmer and warmer even brief sandals are shed and bare-footed delight in dashing through fields, strolling through dewy grasses, and splashing in puddles is witnessed by surprised on-lookers.

Men Sound Off On Coed Dress

Women's fashion is like Michigan weather. "Wait a minute and it will change."

In an "off-the-cuff" State News survey of opinions on current coed dress, men spoke their minds.

The consensus was that coeds rated very high in their taste in clothes. However, University men have their "pet peeves and they don't keep quiet about them." Here is what they say:

"Most campus girls are pretty well dressed, but I don't like to see them in shorts or slacks—I'd rather see a skirt and blouse," said James N. Busch, Saginaw sophomore.

One student said he liked culottes, those combination Bermuda short and skirt affairs. But he added hastily, "I can't stand that new type of woman's dress with elastic under the bust—it makes them look like little girls."

Dennis J. Speck, Livonia freshman, indicated he does not like to see girls in white levis.

"Most girls dress well for the individual occasion, but I think most also have a patented set of clothes," he said.

"It's the same old stuff. They pick certain things they look good in and then continue to wear the same thing. They should realize that men like a change," Terry Norton, Albion, senior,

believes that coeds don't dress sensibly.

"I see girls in Bermuda shorts when it is 50 degrees out and they do it just to look 'cool,'" he said.

Most of the men interviewed

seemed "swept off their feet" that they would be asked about women's fashions. "It took them a little time to think up an answer."

Maybe, girls could give them a little food for thought by asking.

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Jeans And Levis Corral Coeds' Eye

The cause of woman suffrage gets a push from feminine fashions this spring as coeds don western style jeans and levis.

The fairer sex evidently approves of the most casual form of men's sportswear, since blue denims and white levis are fast becoming favorites.

The fad probably took its cue from living units where cut-offs have been a favorite in lounging wear for the past two years. These bermuda-styled blue jeans were first made by the girls themselves by cutting off the lower legs of men's blue jeans. But now cut-offs are sold ready-made in women's apparel shops.

The declaration of female equality via blue denim did not confine itself to dorm lounging. It is not unusual to see coeds walking across campus arrayed from the neck to ankles in some type of denim cloth.

Constituting an entire outfit, dungaree fabric is seen in tailored slacks and matching overblouses or jackets. Short shorts and bermudas are also a favorite this spring. Even tennis shoes come in blue denim.

The white levis that captured the eye of nearly every young male in the country last spring have been added to the female wardrobe. Set off by wide brown belts and sporty shirts, these off-white pants are a must for the stylish young woman.

What has happened to the weaker sex in America? Female legs clad in denim are a far cry from the hoop skirts and ruffles of old. Perhaps women are going through a period of naturalism, but more than likely this asser-

tion of female equality is merely an indication that when a girl likes a guy's outfit, she takes it over.

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Exhibit Shows Growth Of Population

The University Museum has two new displays which may interest parents this weekend.

"People in Learning, Michigan's Greatest Resources" shows the growth of population and the number of people in two and four year institutes of higher education.

Another display shows the musical instruments, cloth, household items, and masks of contemporary Nigeria.

Other displays include the Civil War, Old Dentist's Office, Millinery Shop, and Clothing at the turn of the Century.

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Denim's The Favorite In Spring Sportswear

Denim—in blue jeans and white levis, in shirts, jackets, and shoes—has been the tone for spring sportswear.

Especially popular with co-eds this spring term are hip-huggers and stretch denim slacks, but the growing fad of white levis set off with brown belts may be expected to effect the campus, too.

To the recognized dungaree cut-offs have been added, dungaree short shorts and bermudas and, of course, full length blue denim jeans.

To wear with her denim collection from the tailored stretch denim slacks to the cut-offs, the co-ed can find an assortment of matching shirts, jackets, and denim shoes.

East Lansing stores have had a demand for nothing blouses, long-sleeved blouses, masculine-style shirts, navies, and cotton kilts. Denim may be driving for first place, but madras, now in crazy quilt patterns, will still be strong in sportswear.

On the beach and around the pool madras can be seen on shifts and blouses that cover the spring bathing suits. Many A-line shifts sport huge pockets for the girl who would like to leave her purse at home. Fabrics range from light cotton to sailcloth.

The bikini is a fast seller this year, and there are joking comments about the "Tom Jones" affect. This year's bikinis have

more lace and "high in front" lines.

Fashion editors are displaying the new degage—or loose—look. These swimsuits hang loosely to the hips and are usually

scooped just below the collar bone.

Bright colors, prints, checks, some stripes, and especially polka dots predominate in swimwear. Knits and synthetics are popular.

The favorite two-piece has a "cover-up" look this year that follows the degage style. It's a season of contrasts from the fancier look in swimwear to the more masculine look for everyday, "just-roughing-it" wear.



ON LEISURE TIME -- Sue Spalsbury, Kalamazoo freshman, and Claude Guran, Detroit junior, take time out from a campus stroll to enjoy the Spartan Nursery playground. Photo by Jim Hile

Brighter Color Range For Men's Clothing

This is the season in which men's fashions will swing from subdued, dark colors and take on a brighter appearance.

The masculine sex is evidently growing tired of dark hues prevalent the year 'round, for East Lansing shops are stocked with light and bright apparel for spring. This trend is evident from formal fashions to beachwear.

A new clay color in summer suits is out on the market, and predictions are that it will be all the rage by next spring. Standard olive shades have not died out yet, but they are often mixed with grays. Blue-grays and browns with a dab of copper will also be popular in dress wear.

Sports coats are approaching a pastel effect, with plenty of light blues, greens and yellows on clothing racks. Some have thrown off all restraint and appear in bright bold colors.

With a definite inclination toward the linen or silk effect, the look for town is lustrous. Some suits are composed of silk and mohair blends. Multicolor yarns have been woven to achieve a shimmering, iridescent effect.

The traditional white dinner jacket for formal wear is being replaced by imported cotton batiks, muted madras and solid color silk jackets. Seersucker is definitely "in," its formality depending on what is worn with it.

The three button coat with two button sleeves and notched lapels remains standard in men's dress wear. The fit is sleek and close, with little shoulder padding.

The look in suit pants and slacks is narrow this spring. Pleats are out, but belt loops remain. Slacks without cuffs are also popular.

Madras, especially the new patchwork, is still in the fashion picture, but the type depends on the region. Easterners go in for bright plaids, but dark blue madras is still the favorite in the Midwest.

Fashion designers are presenting an encore for stripes this season. Shirt styles have moved away from mere pencil lines to more radical stripes in bolder shades. Madras plaid and solid navy shirts will also be worn this spring, although men seem to shy away from burgundy in shirts.

Men will always buy more dress shirts than those designed strictly for sportswear, since the former can be dressed up or down.

Need both a jacket and a shirt in one? This spring the "shirt-jacket" is designed to meet both needs. It is made without tails and worn outside the slacks as a jacket, fitting snugly just below the waist.

Madras parkas and light-weight cotton golf jackets will be donned for cooler weather. Owning a trench coat is not the necessity it used to be, although those who make the purchase

are tending to buy higher quality coats which can be worn all year round.

In spite of the trend to brighter colors, white is "in" and "off." The off-white prevalent in shirts and bermudas this year is sometimes called "old salt."

This season brings a sudden upsurge in the use of stretch or expandable fabrics in men's

wear for greater comfort and ease of movement. Wash 'n wear materials are here to stay, for the simple reason that they are easy to care for. Cotton, dacron and rayon are the favorites in sportswear fabrics.

The survival of elbow patches is uncertain, but general opinion favors their graduate elimination from the male fashion slate.



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WATCH YOUR STEP! -- Casual dating in the evening mixes coed's casuals, worn by Julie Haaxma, Detroit Junior, and comfortable sport coat, open neck shirt, and dark slacks, of Michael Gordon, Oak Park senior. Photo by Ken Roberts

Spring Date Wear Informal, Colorful

Bright, bright, bright is the word for spring date wear on campus.

For the usual Saturday night date the MSU co-ed dresses casually, so the bright madras patterns that travel from class to class during the day step out fresh and pressed at night.

The loosely fitted A-line jumper with the plunging neckline worn with a long-sleeved crepe blouse has joined the A-line plain or madras skirt worn with a madras shirt as a spring-term favorite.

Versatile shifts shift to more elegant at night by the addition of a soft feminine blouse or the elimination of any blouse on a sleeveless, airy shift. In plaids, prints, and plain the shift is practical and comfortable.

The popularity of the soft crepe blouse with soft, large cowl or round collars and long ties has been growing and spring has brought it out in a rainbow of delightful pastel shades. It is especially attractive under jumpers and suite.

For dressier occasions, suits and dressier shirtwaists may

come out. Suits this spring are in bright shades from bright orange to bright pink to bright green. The jackets are shorter and often display a low neckline.

A cape coat, a wide-brim hat a small clutch bag, white cotton gloves, and sling back pumps with slim or stack heels, moderately rounded toes, and open air comfort complete the "dress-up" outfit. All these too come in a kaleidoscope of brilliant colors.

Spring term is a time of parties and assorted dances. Cocktail and formal wear is swinging to length and simplicity. Dresses drape; waistlines are just below the bust, absent, or slightly indicated by small stitching or a sash.

While waistlines are nearly absent, the neckline is a conspicuous feature: it plunges. For the less bold the scooped line midway between the shoulder and the collar bone is appealing.

Spring should be indeed a bright season of femininity.

Forever Spring In Flower Lab

A hot-house in spring may seem ludicrous, but MSU has two of them used for practical purpose. The plant science hot-house is located on Farm Lane south of Agricultural Engineering and the Horticultural hot-house behind the horticulture building.

The Plant Science hot-house is used for soil science, crop science, botany and entomology. Paul R. Krone, professor of horticulture, described the greenhouse behind Horticulture as "somewhat of a conservatory." The plants grown there are primarily crops grown in this part of the country, although a few foreign species can be found there.

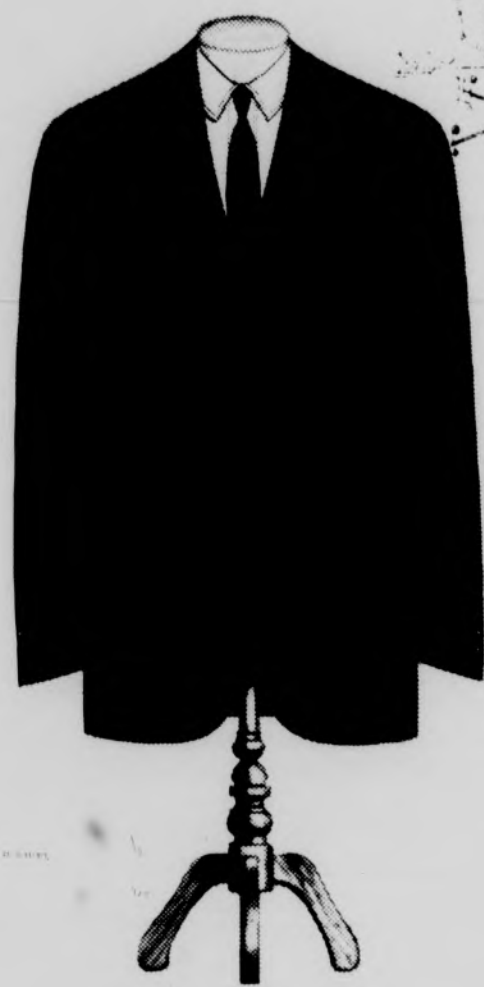
Floriculture students learn the

art of making a seed do what it should: grow. The arts of fertilizing, cutting, insect control and potting are also studies.

Krone noted that timing, getting the flowers to bloom at the right time, is difficult and requires several years experience. He cited the example of Easter lilies blooming last winter as bad timing.

The flowers produced are far from being left unwanted. Floral design classes take a heavy toll of flowers from floriculture.

Horticulture student, under the supervision of Richard Stintson, professor of horticulture, are also responsible for the horticulture gardens behind Student Services.



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DRESSES-STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

Young Visitor Finds MSU 'Disneyland'

To the president, this is a dynamic institution. To a chemistry professor, it is a gigantic research kit. To the janitor at Berkey, it is a job. To the student, it is a hope for future happiness.

But to the seventh grade visitor from a junior high school in Livonia, Michigan State University is a Disneyland of sights, sounds, and actions.

His name was Larry and he was eating the student special at the Union cafeteria.

He told me about the cow with the glass stomach out at the barns, and the elephant skeleton at the Museum.

"That sure is a nice Museum you got--What's the hardest subject here?--This is really a big place--I think I'm going to study about medicine--You know any football players?--Good jello."

"What are you taking up?" Are the teachers here hard?--We almost caught a duck, we weren't supposed to--Lots of gyms here--The girls at our school wear too much make-up too.

He finished eating, went up to the bookstore and bought a sweat-shirt.

Then he said goodbye and boarded his bus.

Evans Scholars Select Officers

The Evans Scholars elected officers recently for the 1964-65 school year.

The new officers are: Kurt A. Prescott, Oak Park, Mich. junior, president; David Mayes, Birmingham, Mich. junior, executive vice president; Kenneth L. Wilson, Escanaba sophomore, administrative vice president; David M. Vanderhoff, Warren sophomore, secretary; Bruce E. Corey, Sparta sophomore, treasurer; John S. Buchheister, Detroit Junior, pledge trainer; and Robert W. Sigler, national representative.

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Army ROTC To Demonstrate Skills

Will Show Training, Weaponry

The Army ROTC cadet brigade will add a kaleidoscopic program of military activity to parents weekend as part of an Armed Forces Day Field Day.

Groups of cadets will demonstrate combat skills and several extra-curricular ROTC organizations will also give exhibitions on the Demonstration Hall drill field.

Early in the afternoon, members of Scabbard and Blade will be manning a display of modern Army weaponry.

The newly-formed Scots Highlanders drum-and-bugle corps will play.

Following opening ceremonies at 2:30 p.m., outstanding cadets from the six basic companies will compete in a drilldown.

Spartan Guard will give two demonstrations of trick drill. Featured will be the unit's unique solo exhibition squad.

The action will then switch to



FIELD DAY DEMONSTRATIONS -- Members of Army ROTC's Counter-Guerrilla unit train in hand-to-hand combat in preparation for the annual Cadet Field Day to be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on Demonstration Hall Field.

combat techniques as the Counter-Guerrilla Company will demonstrate rappelling—a method for quick vertical descents—down the face of Dem

Hall. Another group from the company will demonstrate various bayonet fighting maneuvers. Finally, members of the company will show some basic hand-to-hand combat moves.

Pershing Rifles will also feature combat skills in their presentations for the afternoon.

The Air Force ROTC Sabre Drill Team will also be on hand to give a fancy drill exhibition. Weapons displays for the Field Day will be open to the public on the east side of the Demonstration Hall drill field at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Open House Scheduled By Air Force

In conjunction with Parent's Weekend, both the Army and Air Force ROTC units will sponsor events.

The Air Force will hold an open house beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. Parents may go through the Cadet Wing and detachment quarters and Lt. Col. Davies will meet with interested parents at this time.

At 2 p.m. parents may hear a Cadet Wing briefing on the functions of their respective offices. A briefing on the flight instruction program will be presented at 2:30 p.m.

A briefing at 3 p.m. on engineering opportunities as an Air Force officer will conclude the meetings. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.



TOUCH-UP, PAINT-UP -- Cadets from the Air Science program Doug Griffin, Farmington freshman, left, Stan Lum, Honolulu freshman, and Bob Wachtel, Union Lake freshman put the final touches to the Arnold Air Society sign in preparation for the AFOTC open house to be held Saturday.

Sounds, Voices Of The World's Past Preserved By MSU's Special Library

The recorded voices of 8,000 celebrities provide the basis for a most unusual library at MSU. At the National Voice Library, the student can hear everything from the tones of the bugle that sounded the charge of the Light Brigade to the inaugural address of the late President Kennedy.

They can hear the battle sounds of the Spanish-American War, the first long distance telephone call or the War Crimes Trial at Nuremberg.

In May, 1962, The National Voice Library was established on the fourth floor of the Main Library, with Robert Vincent as curator of the collection.

During World War II, Vincent entered the Army, and began the V-disk program through which some 30 million records of performances of the nation's top entertainers were distributed to the United States troops.

In 1945, he was named recording chief for the State Department at the United Nations conference in San Francisco. Later that same year Vincent set up the simultaneous interpretation process at the Nuremberg Trials.

Broadcasting agencies, among them the Voice of America, regularly send him copies of their recordings. He frequently ac-

quires them through trading. The Columbia Broadcasting System last fall wanted transcriptions of the voices of the Amelia Earhart and Guglielmo Marconi for a sidewalk display in New York he said.

Vincent bartered off the three voices for a transcription of Orson Wells's "War of the Worlds," a radio broadcast of 1938, which launched the country into a panic.

The library has countless uses, Vincent said.

The student of Shakespeare can come to listen and compare how the great Shakespearean actors interpreted their roles. Included are Edwin Booth, Forbes Robertson, Sir Henry Irving, he said.

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In May, 1962, The National

Voice Library was established on the fourth floor of the Main Library, with Robert Vincent as curator of the collection.

Vincent worked for many years as a recording engineer for Thomas Edison. Soon, he opened his own recording laboratory in Manhattan.

A jazz student can hear the voice of W.C. Handy explain the prettiest woman he ever saw passed him one day while he was living in St. Louis, and that is why he wrote the blues number about the "St. Louis Woman, with her diamond rings," Vincent said.

In addition to copying on tape, cataloging and filing the voices and sounds that have been recorded, Vincent has to clean up scratches and interferences in old recordings.

He has several 19th century recordings, the oldest made by explorer, Henry Morton Stanley, in 1888. In the field of politics, Vincent has the voices of the last thirteen Presidents of the United States.

In Science, he has recordings of the Wright Brothers talking about their early airplane flights. Also is the voice of John Glenn speaking on space exploration.

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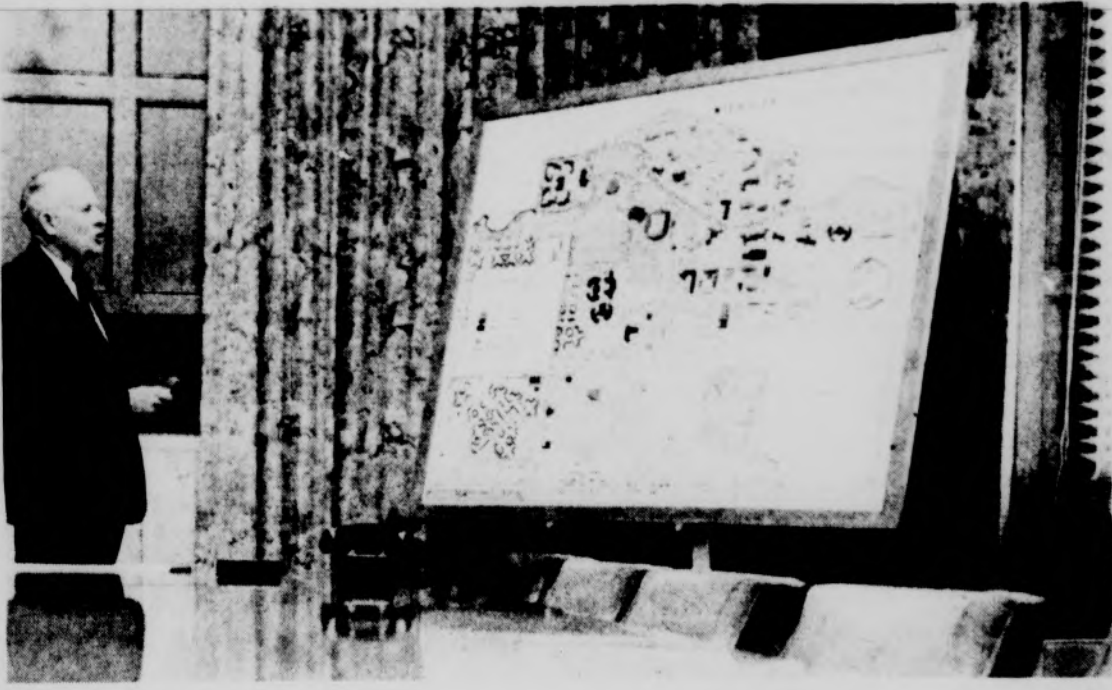
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A Day In The Life Of John Hannah



A University president, a national civil rights figure, a prominent educator, the builder of a system of mass education equalling any in the United States. . . . John A. Hannah is all these, but to students and parents he is a man.

He is a man who addresses parent's convocations during Welcome Week, who speaks before student groups in dormitory complexes, who meets with student leaders in roundtable discussion. Especially, he is a man with a phenomenal memory for names, and who is

apt to greet any student by his first name. His day begins early. It is never the same. On one day he examines University expansion plans at length, lunches with the Men's Club, addresses a group of visiting officials, and meets with the Board of Trustees. In between, he meets with student, deans, administrators. His evenings are often spent away from his residence at Cowles House.

But after a long, rewarding day, he looks out of his office window at the proud University he has helped to fashion, and plans for another day.



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**"IF A MAN
ANSWERS"**
IN TECHNICOLOR

FRI-SAT-Guest Show at 11:45

A Lecture

on

Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: A Friend
of the Student

by

Geith A. Plimmer, C.S.,
of London, EnglandMember of the Board of Lecturers of
The Mother Church, The First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts©1963 Geith A. Plimmer
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The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Christian Science is a friend of the student in every department of his life.

At the outset, its explanation of God as Mind and man as His expression shows the divine Mind to be the true source of man's intelligence. This truth shows the brilliant student that the way to protect his intellect is to acknowledge God as the source of his intelligence. The same truth encourages the struggling student not to let himself be limited by heredity or intelligence quotients.

Actually, Christian Science shows that the divine Mind gives each of us the intelligence first to obtain and retain, and then to express clearly whatever knowledge we need in our careers. In this respect, a spiritual understanding of God is unquestionably the student's best friend. This understanding keeps the intellect original and enterprising; it also keeps it wise and balanced; even more important, it protects the student from the pressures of a personal sense of intelligence, and the nervous system from the pressures of animality.

So Christian Science is a valuable friend to the student's morality, as well as to his intellect. It certainly is; and who does not need a firm friend in this area of his life, these days? Yes, Christian Science shows the student painstakingly just how to substitute spiritual dominion for fleshly impulse. This is no easy task for anyone; but it is made entirely possible in Christian Science, by one's using the divine truth of man's native spirituality, to overcome the humanly imposed beliefs in his carnality.

But let us get a distinctive feature of Christian Science clear at the outset. Its guardianship of intellect, its preservation of morality, and its healing of disease are all attained by a scientific method. By this I mean that the spiritual perfection of God and man on which Christian Science is based never varies, no matter how varied the human errors with which it has to cope.

Threefold Nature of Science

But let me make this scientific approach clearer.

You who are used to the term "science" in physics and mathematics know that every mathematical principle is expressed in a formula or proposition of some kind. But principle and proposition alone provide no entitlement to the term "scientific," certainly not. A third element is essential, namely, proof. In other words, no principle or proposition is judged to be "scientific" until, at the point of its particular application, it proves its power to solve the otherwise unsolvable.

In other words, it is only when proof confirms principle and proposition that we know that we have passed from speculative theory to trustworthy science. Thereafter, law is accepted as invariable, and proof as inevitable. Christian Science is a helpful friend to the student of theology, in insisting that this scientific standard should apply to spiritual, as well as to physical, research.

From this standpoint, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, was absolutely correct when she classed as "the most scientific man that ever trod the globe," the great teacher of theology who cured more incurable, corrected more incorrigible, and solved more unsolvable problems than any other man has ever done in all history. Who was this man? Jesus of Nazareth. And where does this penetrating reference to him appear? In Mrs. Eddy's famous Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 313). But let me read you her exact words: "Jesus of Nazareth," she

writes, "was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe. He plunged beneath the material surface of things, and found the spiritual cause."

Trinity Seen as Scientific

Whence arises a stimulating question: Was "Holy Ghost," the name that Jesus gave to his astonishing healing or proving power, a mystical, a personal, or a scientific term? Mrs. Eddy's deep research into the Scriptures, a search which began with and was consistently confirmed by physical healings in her own experience, showed her clearly that "Holy Ghost" is indeed a scientific term—that it denotes the fixed, eternal truth of God, man, and universe by which the master Christian so consistently cured the incurable and corrected the incorrigible. Therefore, she courageously defined "Holy Ghost" as "Divine Science; the development of eternal Life, Truth, and Love" (p. 588).

This scientific definition immediately changes one's idea of the Holy Ghost from a vague presence that mystifies to law that heals, a power that proves. Whence arises an even more stimulating question: Since Jesus used this term "Holy Ghost" to denote the third, the proving element of the Science he was practicing, must not "Father" represent its basic Principle, and "Son" its fixed expression or proposition? There is no doubt whatever to those who have been healed by these scientific concepts—that is exactly what they do represent.

In other words, if we who are used to regarding principle, proposition, and proof as three aspects of the lower sciences wish to apprehend the spiritual Science by which Jesus healed, then we need to recognize that each of the terms of the Trinity, the three aspects of the one God, is distinct and scientific in definition and application.

Herein, the term "Father" denotes the changeless ever-active divine Principle of spiritual creation, eternal Life, the one Mind, commonly called God; the term "Son" denotes His full expression, all the outlined ideas or propositions of divine Truth and Love, the changeless Christ full of grace and truth; and the term "Holy Ghost" denotes the divine Science which provides proof of perfect Father and perfect Son by healing everything unlike them in the universe.

But these scientific definitions of the Trinity are not only a treat to the reasoning mind; they are also a treatment to the aching and discomforted body, as any student can prove.

But it required the spiritual vision of woman to discern all this. Spiritual truths are discoverable only by spirituality. Clearly, unless Mrs. Eddy had been numbered among the pure in heart who see God, she never could have discovered the divine Science of our Lord's works, which is now restoring to humanity the wonderful healing method of the Master.

The Second Coming

But Jesus, you remember, gave his teaching no name. He referred to it as truth. Again and again, he proved its law to be Science, and its gospel Love; but still he gave it no name.

So time and history gave his teaching a name instead. They called it "Christianity," but then identified this name with love and charity rather than law and science. Why? That is easy to answer, because humanity responds to love long before law. So, "Christianity," the world's name for Jesus' teachings, actually hid half their working-power at the outset. That is why their capacity to heal was so soon lost. However, Jesus had himself already said: "Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth" (John 16:13).

But what does "all truth" do when it comes, if not complete half-truth? So Christian Science shows that the so-called "second coming" is not the re-appearance of Jesus, but the restoration of the second half of the power that originally actuated his healings, namely, their divine or spiritual Science. This, Jesus did not himself specifically elucidate, because the people could not then bear it. They were ready for an example of divine Love, yes; but not for an explanation of its spiritual Science. So the divine Science that all along underlay our Lord's works of love had to be discovered later—it had to have a second coming, that is.

Mary Baker Eddy

This is what emphasizes the immense and historic significance of Mary Baker Eddy's epoch-making statement in Science and Health (p. 107), "In the year 1866, I discovered the Christian Science or divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love, and named my discovery Christian Science."

In explanation of the deep Biblical research that lay behind this momentous discovery, she said, "I knew the Principle of all harmonious Mind-action to be God, and that cures were pro-

duced in primitive Christian healing by holy, uplifting faith; but I must know the Science of this healing, and I won my way to absolute conclusions through divine revelation, reason, and demonstration" (p. 109).

This illuminating passage shows clearly that though Mrs. Eddy's application of the word "Science" to the Master's teaching has its parallel in the physical sciences, nevertheless, her discovery of this Science derives its sanction from Biblical sources—from "comparing spiritual things with spiritual" (1 Cor. 2:13), as Paul puts it.

Nine years after her discovery, namely in 1875, Mrs. Eddy published the famous textbook that explains it, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." This book shows in its very composition the concepts of God that it expounds. For example, its basic structure is an expression of God as Principle; its balance of phrase, cadence, and poetry an expression of God as Soul; its uncompromising honesty an expression of God as Truth; its comforting power to heal, an expression of God as Love.

However, so far as my own personal appreciation of the Discoverer of Christian Science is concerned, though I value the intrepid faith that led to her discovery in 1866 and the transparent intelligence that enabled her to elucidate it in print nine years later, yet I value most the infinite patience of the following thirty-five years, during which she nurtured and cherished the Church that she founded, the Church of Christ, Scientist. Certainly, if her spiritual discovery confirms God to be Spirit, and her elucidation of it confirms Him to be Mind, those thirty-five years of patient, nourishing care undoubtedly confirm her teaching that God is Mother as well as Father.

I am always glad that she named her Church The Mother Church, because the influence now flowing through this Church to restore Christian healing to the world is quite definitely an expression of the motherhood of God.

Second Coming Is Individual

Now throughout the first half of my college life, I had the benefit of what I may correctly call the first coming of Christianity to me—that is, the benefit of the forms of worship, the methods of prayer, and the religious idealism taught me by the church. I knew. In other words, I used the personal life of Jesus as best I could to solve my problems; but, I never succeeded. I can see now that I was like one trying to build a building by imitating the personal life of a master builder, but with no understanding of the science or working principle which was in the master builder's mind. Actually, one literally in this plight would obviously need a second view, a second coming, of the master builder to set him right. This could take place one way only, namely by the coming to his mind of the laws by which the great master builder had worked. This was exactly my need in the sphere of Christianity: a need for a second coming, as it were, on and beyond the personality of the master Christian, a coming of what Paul so aptly called "the mind of the Lord," "the mind of Christ" (1 Cor. 2:16).

Though I knew it not at the time, this deeply needed second coming began for me when a friend (whose wife had been healed by Christian Science) put into my hands the textbook which does this very thing—elucidates the Mind of Christ, Mrs. Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." This book gradually showed me that I had never had the corrective benefits of the Holy Ghost in my problems, for the very simple reason that I had never understood the scientific truth of the Father and the Son, on the basis of which divine Science, the Holy Comforter, produces its proofs.

Here then began a revolution in my concept of Father and Son. I had always believed the Father, the Principle of life, to be part Spirit and part matter, and myself, consequently, to be a mind in matter with a predisposition to error and fear.

Revelation always produces re-valuation. In this case, I gradually began to see man as the spiritual outcome of God, therefore never condemned by Him but approved, His very image, endowed with dominion over all the earth.

First Proofs

At this point, a contagious eye disease threatened to keep me from classes for ten days' quarantine. I asked a Christian Science practitioner to help me. She evidently quickly recognized through the Holy Ghost, divine Science, that as a son of the Father, an idea in divine Mind, man is not subject to the false beliefs of mortal existence. This truth completely destroyed the disease in two hours, so I merely lost one class instead of ten days of classes.

Through the same practitioner's understanding, I passed, one night, immediately from a vicious attack of poison and delirium

into peaceful sleep and complete healing.

Incidentally, in the first year of my study of the Christian Science textbook, I was healed of smoking and drinking. Though I was teaching nineteen periods a week at this time, and studying every available minute for an honors degree, I was never tempted by strain or desire for popularity to smoke or drink again; but the most convincing proof, in my college days, concerned the teaching of Christian Science that matter is simply an image in mortal mind.

One day, in an accident, I cut the sole of my foot. As I felt the pain jabbing up my leg with each footstep, I remembered Mrs. Eddy's statement in Science and Health (p. 424), "Accidents are unknown to God, or immortal Mind, and we must leave the mortal basis of belief and unite with the one Mind, in order to change the notion of chance to the proper sense of God's unerring direction and thus bring out harmony." So I saw that accidents must be known to God. He being perfect Love and controlling Principle. I suddenly realized then that this pain up my leg was propaganda for a lie. So I began to address its sensations as such, as lies, telling them to get off my body, to stop trying to use my body to advertise something untrue of God. This was vigorous work. As the result of it, both pain and cut went clean out of my thought, though I was walking on the foot on a hard pavement in a temperature above 100. At 11:30 that night, I suddenly remembered the cut and looked—the sole of my foot was as smooth as the palm of my hand. I could hardly believe it; but gradually the meaning of the proof dawned on me, namely that all bodily conditions are states of mind, not conditions of matter, and that when the mental belief in an inharmonious condition of body has been banished from the mind, none of its effects can remain on the body. This is basically why Christian Scientists study the divine Mind instead of physical disease. Had I examined the cut, I would have increased my belief in accident. Contrariwise, by turning away from the cut and examining the Mind of Christ, I lost the belief in accident. That the cut was merely a physical manifestation of this belief is clear from the fact that, as soon as spiritual truth cast out the accident belief, all evidence of the cut disappeared from the body.

This was, of course, the method used by Jesus. To him, disease was not a condition of matter needing physical aid, but a state of mind needing the most Christly compassion and spirituality.

Evil Unreal

Now I was studying hard at Anglo-Saxon and the textual criticism of Shakespeare when these first proofs of the healing power of Christian Science broke in upon me; but despite them, my intellectual studies were sometimes disturbed by questions about the origin of evil.

I have already shown that the lower sciences serve as a link to the greater Science of Christ. They certainly do. So here—I suddenly saw that a mathematician does not bully his pupils about where mistakes come from, once they are discovered. No; he simply relates the pupils to the mathematical truths concerning which the mistake has been made. Then he watches till the applied truth removes the error. There is no need then to ponder its origin, obviously, for the place thereof now knows it no more as cause or effect. Christian Science proved a valuable friend to my intellectual peace when I showed me this. You see by puzzling over the supposed origin of evil we keep it alive as a belief, whereas correcting it summarily with spiritual truth supplants it step by step until all belief in evil shall finally be destroyed.

So Christian Science shows that evil is a false mental proposal concerning truth, and nothing more. It never alters truth, therefore, nor provides a genuine alternative to it; it merely hides it temporarily by claiming to be more true. Reject it summarily. I did in the case of that cut foot, and there is truth alone, without an opposite, and exhibiting nothing from which to recover.

But if evil is actually unreal in Truth, what is the extraordinary influence that seems to operate like a magnet to attract people to materiality—to attract them to forget that in reality they are spiritual and complete, and to make them feel instead a magnetic affinity for the weaknesses and woes of Adam and Eve?

This seductive attraction toward the mythological and unreal is scientifically diagnosed in Christian Science as the action of "animal magnetism"—that is, a superstitious magnetic attraction toward the animal, toward the false belief that matter has mind or life in it.

Christian Science adheres to the logic that Spirit being infinite and All, there is in reality no matter for God to breathe mind into. Therefore, it teaches that every claim of mind in matter is untruth or animal magnetism. Actually, man in the image of God has never been infected by belief in Adam or Eve or sin.

But let me illustrate this.

Animal Magnetism Exposed

A man was once owed money by his brother, but he complained bitterly, "My brother pays other debts, but won't pay me, because I'm his brother. 'Brothers can always wait,' he says."

This belief was, of course, sheer animal magnetism—a belief of minds in matter. One day a Christian Scientist said to the complaining brother, "If your brother is actually the image of God, who are really his brothers?" He finally elicited the answer that the brothers of an idea of God must be other ideas expressing qualities of God, such as generosity and integrity—qualities that do the will of the Father which is in heaven, to quote Jesus' phrase. This truth took the belief of mind in matter clean out of the situation, obviously, for both brothers.

Then the Christian Scientist said, "Can't you see? If your brother is in reality an idea of God, then surely he must love fulfilling his obligations to his fellow ideas by reflecting toward them such qualities as diligence, promptness, and integrity."

The querulous brother saw the point, and decided to think gratefully of his so-called brother in the spiritual terms of the first chapter of Genesis. Three days later, the brother settled the long-owed debt without solicitation. Why? Because Truth's concept of man as an idea of Spirit or child of Principle had supplanted the magnetic animal belief of man as a stuck, a sticky, or a sticking mind in matter. You will notice that this clean and wholesome truth healed the reluctant brother as readily as it did the querulous one.

Christian Science is revolutionizing relationships and bringing out their true harmony by putting them all on a basis of Spirit not matter, Truth not error.

In fact, in no other single thing is Christian Science friendlier to the student than in the way it copes with the attractions, estrangements, fears, and failures that go with a personal or material sense of life.

A Christian Science practitioner was once called to a young woman in a high fever, restless, and suffering. She had obviously accepted the Adam and Eve concept of life, because she was ill, anxious, and fearful. The practitioner talked to her quietly about God as her Father, and herself as His spiritual child or idea. Then he showed her that as God Himself is Love, He could naturally be relied upon to provide her with all the love she needed. He also showed her that, as God is Father, she could naturally trust Him to represent in her life, in His own wise way and time, any supporting strength she might ever need to complete her happiness.

As he voiced these truths, the practitioner felt deep love for God that they were really true and deep compassion for this trouble-tossed young woman that they applied to her, as His daughter. Actually, in the restlessness of her fever, she seemed not to be listening; but evidently her spiritual senses amplified these spiritual truths to her consciousness, for soon afterwards she fell into a deep and natural sleep. It was as fever-free, that sleep, as the sleep of a peaceful child. For over twelve hours she slept. When she woke, she was absolutely free of her afflictions. This was a touching proof that when a woman looks to her heavenly Father, the divine Principle of all happiness, for His help and support, this begins to free her from the awful anguish of the Adam and Eve misconception of life.

Not long afterwards, this young lady married. That was over twenty years ago, since when she and her husband and two children have had great happiness together.

Scientific Thinking

So we see that the choice as to whether we spend our lives here grumbling in gloom or exulting in Spirit is dependent entirely on our choice of thought. Here the Christian Science textbook is a marvellous friend, for in answer to the question, "How are veritable ideas to be distinguished from illusions?" this book replies decisively, "By learning the origin of each." Then it continues authoritatively, "Ideas are emanations from the divine Mind. Thoughts, proceeding from the brain or from matter, are offshoots of mortal mind; they are mortal material beliefs. Ideas are spiritual, harmonious, and eternal" (p. 88).

In this respect, Jesus was the clearest thinker the world has ever known. As you watch him in Scripture, you can actually see him clearing the Father, the divine Principle of life and eternal truth, from implied responsibility for disease and disaster; you can also see him defending the Son, the Christ, the perfect manifestation of infinite Mind, from implied complicity with heredity and disease; finally you can see him consciously guarding the Holy Ghost, Spirit's idea of comfort, from implied dependence on material ways and means.

Why all this spiritual care? Because Jesus realized that as divine Mind is the only medicine, he must always keep his thought of God unadulterated. His theology was always his pharmacy; hence, he healed the body of its ills by first relieving the mind of

its fears and false beliefs. This is the method of Christian Science healing, wherein perfect Love casts out fear.

Drugs are often used to put people asleep to the apparent reality of disease, whereas divine Truth awakens them to the unreality of disease in Science, and so heals them. That was why Jesus dealt with disease and the dread of death through divinity, not through drugs. Christian Science does the same. So today, it is research into holiness that the world needs for the healing of its ills, not research into illness.

Yes, humanity owes Mary Baker Eddy a debt it can never possibly repay for her discovery of the divine law by which the prophets, Jesus, and the apostles healed sin, disease, and death. The chain reaction of her revelation that the Holy Trinity is constituted of three aspects of the divine ever-presence, three expressions of the divine omnipotence, rather than three persons in one, is destined eventually to enable mankind to rid itself of all its misery, limitation, ill health, and sin.

Her key to the Scriptures is not an imposition on the Bible, but the interpretation of its spiritual meaning; her teaching, not a deviation from Christianity, but the elucidation of the Science of its healing power; her church, not a substitute for the Christian Church, but the substantiation, through healing, of its original gospel message.

For my own humble part, I had no better friend as a college student than the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's works, which I studied daily. The Science of Christianity therein revealed kept my intellect in balance, my morality responsible, my health good, and my life happy and industrious all my college days, and I am deeply grateful for this.

The Kingdom of Ideas Within

But as it happened, in my graduation year, the great depression came down on the world like a ghastly pall. There were over three million unemployed in Britain; yet it was to Britain that I went from Australia immediately after graduation—not on a wild impulse, but through a clear idea from the Bible, perceived by an understanding faith. I didn't know a soul in England, and had only eighty pounds to take with me.

For six weeks on the ship, I thought deeply, and diligently over Jesus' statement, "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me" (John 11:41). From it, I saw that as all right ideas of employment are included in man's reflection of God, I could indeed thank Him in advance that my spiritual qualities were already working the works of the divine Mind that sent me; but when I reached London in the middle of a desolate winter, and came face to face with the terrifying economic condition then prevailing, I saw that I must either apply Christian Science or go clean under.

Mrs. Eddy says, "Thought is borrowed from a higher source than matter, and by reversal, errors serve as waymarks to the one Mind, in which all error disappears in celestial Truth" (Science and Health, p. 267). From this passage, I saw that if I could but reverse all the appalling false beliefs that blocked the way, each would serve as a waymark to the one Mind. Counsel from the Bible was no less specific: Put on "the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness" it said (Isa. 61:3). Enormous courage, patience, and persistence were required to challenge all the errors that tried to dishearten me. I wrote letters but had no replies, knocked at doors but none opened. Meanwhile, I was reduced to a mere handful of bank notes; but, in my spiritual sense, I could feel divine Truth gradually outweighing false beliefs in favor of spiritual ideas. There is no competition in Truth, no undue purpose for man, nor any unemployed idea, nor can economic law ever deprive Truth's child of the natural provision of divine Love for him.

In this instance, suddenly, the balance of mental impressions changed completely over in terms of the supremacy of Spirit over all the false arguments of animal magnetism. This absolutely freed me from their spell. What seemed an iron door then opened, through divine power, and there lay work, home, supply, friends, and spiritual enterprise that more than compensated for all that had been surrendered by faith, thirteen thousand miles away.

I can only say that throughout that severe test, Christian Science was a loyal and generous friend in caring for my transition from college to career, from academics to lifework. It brought every single idea that my career needed safely into birth, at just the right time, in the face of universal unbelief.

I learned once and for all in this unsparing but inspiring test that Christian Science is not Mrs. Eddy's human opinion about God, but is God's revelation, through her, of the divine Science that is basic to the universe of God. No proof is impossible to it.

So Christian Science reminds students under all circumstances: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths" (Prov. 3:5, 6).

Requests and inquiries pertaining to this lecture should be directed to:
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
P.O. Box 441, East Lansing, Michigan

Spiritual
Ceremony
Scheduled

First event in this year's Michigan Week activities will be the Spiritual Foundations Day program at 2 p.m. Sunday on the campus around Beaumont Tower.

People of all faiths are invited to attend the services which will include a carillon concert by Wendell Westcott, a performance by The Spartan Bell Ringers and four brief talks.

In the event of bad weather, the program will be held in the Alumni Chapel.

Speakers at the program will be James M. Hard, secretary of state; Rev. John Howell, executive director of the Lansing Area Council of Churches; and two young people from the Michigan Youth Advisory Council of the Michigan Youth Commission. Each will speak briefly on "Spiritual Foundations that Undergird our State as it Faces its Future."

Rabbi Philip Frankel of Congregation Shaarey Zedek will give the invocation. Rev. Dr. Duane N. Vore, minister of the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ, will introduce the speakers, and the Rt. Rev. Mrgr. Jerome V. MacEachin of St. Thomas Aquinas will pronounce the benediction.

One of the youths who will talk is John Krysz, a senior at Romulus High School. He is chairman of the Michigan Week Council of Youth Organizations. Members of the Michigan Youth Advisory Council will be attending meetings on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

In past years, the state's Spiritual Foundations Day program has been held on the steps of the State Capitol building. The area around Beaumont Tower was selected for the first time this year in hopes of attracting more citizens to the spiritual aspect of the Michigan Week celebration with a more varied program.

Campus

(continued from page B-1)

tributed \$600,000 dollars to the project.

and area residents have resulted in the construction of a new sewage plant. The project, which is to cost \$3.5 million is to be financed by the University, East Lansing and the federal government. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare have con-

Exposition

(continued from page B-1)

to 10 p.m. The clubs and the College of Engineering are combining talents to present engineering projects ranging from those of high school freshmen to college seniors.

The Engineer's Ball will feature the Lou Hilfman Quintet. To be held from 6 to 12 midnight in Kellogg Center's Big Ten Room, it is termed the "big engineering social event of the year."

The 1964 MSU Engineering Queen will be crowned at the all-university dinner dance affair. Selected from five finalists, she will reign over the night's festivities.

Tickets are available for \$6 per couple from Engineering Council members or at the Union Ticket Desk.

Display

Grad Students
Art Works

Kresge Art Gallery will present a graduate art exhibit for Parent's Weekend including paintings, prints, sculptures, drawings, and ceramics.

Students exhibiting are Kirby Metcalfe, Lansing; Michael Lewis, Kingston, N.Y.; William Adams, Ann Arbor; John Scott, New Orleans, La.; Jack Ozeovic, of Saginaw; Carol Hodgkin, Lansing; Irving Taran, Duluth, Minn.; and Elizabeth Van Liere, East Lansing.

The Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday evenings 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday it will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

The exhibits will be on display through May 29.

Faith On Campus -----By Linda Miller

Racial Crisis Today Problem Of Whites

When comedian Dick Gregory told a campus audience recently that Malcolm X is the dominant Negro figure with whom Americans will have to cope, some northern whites renewed cries of "radicalism" and "extremism" against the Muslim movement.

In reality, the ideology of Black Islam is no more radical or extreme than the philosophy of a white Southern lady who maintains from her church pew in Alabama that God meant for the races to be kept separate. The judge in Louisiana who asserts that the Negro's brain ceases development at the age of twelve is no less absurd than Elijah Muhammad's belief that the white man is a devil.

Southern segregationists preach white supremacy and the inherent inferiority of the black man. Why not switch this around and claim that it is the will of Allah that this lost black nation be redeemed from its white masters and return to the true faith—Islam? Why is it not possible that all things began with the black man and that he was perfect, since this is precisely the privilege that white people claim for themselves?

The truth for Black Muslims is that in the beginning, perfect black men ruled the universe. However, Allah permitted the devil to carry on infernal experiments which resulted in the creation of a devil known as the white man. It was decreed that these monsters should rule the earth for a number of years.

The prophet Elijah tells his followers that the white man's time is almost up. He knows this, and all his technology, psychology and science are being expanded to prevent the black man from hearing the truth. But nothing he does can thwart the will of Allah to set up a separate superior black nation.

James Baldwin writes in "The Fire Next Time" that to create one nation has proved a "hideously difficult task; there is certainly no need now to create two—one black and one white." But the white man with far more political power than Malcolm X has been advocating exactly this, in effect, for generations.

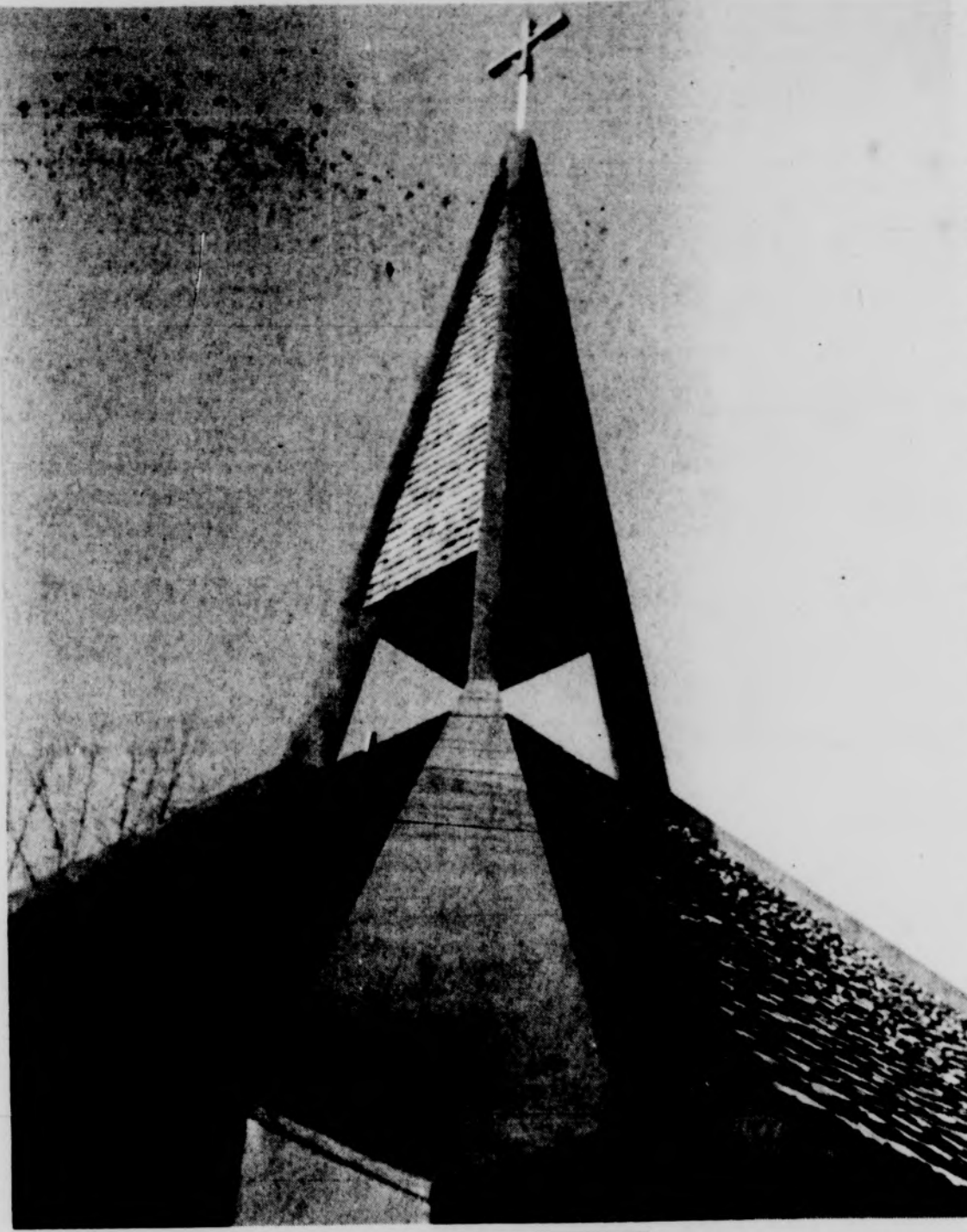
Every major racial and ethnic group has a country except the American Negro. Can we ignore the Black Muslim's wish for a nation of his own in a country which has kept him in bondage for nearly 400 years and is still unwilling to recognize him as a human being?

When Northern whites censure Malcolm X, they are sometimes unaware that there is just as much fault to be found with Gov. Wallace. Yet Alabama's leader is snatching a sizeable number of votes in northern presidential primaries.

We, the blacks and whites, need each other if we are truly to become a nation. And we are going to accomplish this only if we adopt a middle way between the two extremes of Black Islam and Anglo-Saxon supremacy.

Aristotle is remembered by the learned mind today for, among other things, his "golden mean." And 2000 years after his life, it is not difficult to apply this mean of virtue between two extremes to the racial crisis. Even America has several worthwhile exponents of this golden mean—John Lewis of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, James Farmer of the Congress of Racial Equality, Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and above all, the Rev. Martin Luther King of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

But these men are all black, and the crisis in America today is, in the final analysis, a white problem.



Holds Annual Vesper Service

Lansing's inter-racial fellowship group will hold its annual vespers service Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Judson Memorial Baptist Church, Lansing.

The Rev. Ernest F. Dunn, associate director of campus Wesley Foundation, will present a meditation entitled, "Lest the Flame Flicker."

The group was formed by Lansing area women 20 years ago for the purpose of "acquaintance across racial lines, strengthening spiritual life and Christian service."

The Rev. John Duley of United Campus Ministry will also assist in the services. The public is invited to the vespers and a fellowship hour following.

CHapel NEARS COMPLETION—The new Martin Luther Chapel on Abbott Road is typical of the modern construction seen on many of the University oriented religious units.

The unique chapel spire, shingled roof and vaulting interior will catch many parent's eyes this weekend.

Photo by Gary Shumaker

Methodists Act Against Bias

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Methodist Church, familiar to many only for its strict stand on alcohol and gambling, has come a long way since lay preachers carried its doctrines from England to the New World.

This, in the opinion of liberal and conservative, bishop, pastor and layman, was dramatically demonstrated by the recent two-week Methodist general conference.

Despite a slow start, there was a distinct feeling among the 900 delegates as the conference closed that they had squarely faced the major problem confronting the nation's second largest Protestant denomination.

That problem was racial integration within the church, how to accept it and keep the church intact.

It was an issue that aroused heated debate and brought such outpourings of discontent as an all-night vigil in two downtown churches and a kneel-in at the conference.

This discontent melted, however, as racial barriers in the church were weakened vote by vote.

The Rev. Dean A. Richardson of Buffalo, N.Y., a leader of the liberals, declared at the start: "This conference obviously intends to do nothing on segregation." At the end he said: "This conference has made very real progress."

Looking back, Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles, regarded as a spokesman for modern Methodism, said:

"This general conference intimidated the whole church was behind any man who is being integrated. This has never been stated as it was here. We have done the very best we could. The alternative was a split in the church."

Bishop Lloyd Wicke, president of the Council of Bishops, said "we have shown the world we aren't kidding any more."

Dissent came from the Southern delegates, who felt the conference moved too far too fast.

"They have closed many doors," said Edd Gentry, a lay delegate from Jacksonville, Fla. "We came here with an open mind. We had no chip on our shoulder. Now we have to go back and start again."

The problem was simply stated. Delegates could either adopt or reject a plan to speed elimination of the church's central jurisdiction.

The church has six jurisdictions. Five are set up on a geographical basis. The sixth is the central, established by a 1939 amendment to the Methodist constitution to represent all the church's 375,000 Negro members. The amendment, opposed by Negroes, brought back into the church its Southern members and healed a split that occurred in 1844 over a bishop's owning slaves.

After long debate, the conference voted to eliminate the central jurisdiction. But it is a gradual and voluntary plan and it will take four years to complete. There is no guarantee of success. In the waning days of the conference other resolutions and amendments passed quickly.

One declared it the right of all Methodists to join in civil disobedience. Another set up a fund to help ministers and laymen who suffer economic hardship by taking part in racial demonstrations. Still another declared it the duty of every Methodist to work for an end to segregation in his church and his community.

None of these is binding or pun-

ishable. But in one of its final acts the conference opened the doors of all Methodist churches to persons of all races and implied that failure to do so was punishable by censure or expulsion.

There was some question on this. The wording is vague, saying only that persons of all races are "eligible to attend worship services." But it was inserted in the discipline, the church's rule book, and Bishop Kennedy said: "A minister, superintendent or bishop can be brought to trial. I don't see any other interpretation."

Wesley Holds Alaska Benefit

Wesley Foundation will sponsor a spring banquet Saturday to raise money for Alaskan students.

Donations of \$1 per person will go to students in Alaska Methodist University, Anchorage, who were financially affected by the recent earthquake.

The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Asbury Hall, Wesley Foundation.

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

628 N. Washington, Lansing
Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Subject: "CLEAN WINDOWS"
SPRING ARBOR COLLEGE
A CAPPELLA CONCERT 7:00 P.M.
For transportation call ED 7-1294

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.
(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)
"Obey God Or Obey God?"
Dwight S. Large, preaching

Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby
Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

First Baptist Church

Capitol at Ionia
Lansing, Michigan
PENTECOST SUNDAY
Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister
MSU invites all visiting parents to attend church with their children
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
"Together In The Spirit"
Rev. Scott Irvine, preaching
6:30 Youth Groups
People of all races welcome

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
(Quakers)
Meeting for Worship, Room 101
Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand
River 3:00 p.m.
Peter Stettenheim, Clerk,
ED 2-1998

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
Rev. Donald L. Boohar, Minister
WELCOME ALL VISITORS AND PARENTS!
8:30 - 11:00 Worship
9:45 - Church School
1001 Chester Road

TRINITY CHURCH

Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
MINISTERS
E. Eugene Williams
Norman R. Piersma
Daniel E. Weiss
Morning Service - 11 a.m.
"LOVE WITHOUT ALLOY"
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
"COURAGE THAT SAVED A NATION"
8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship—Stimulating Program and Buffet Supper
Other Services
9:45 a.m. University Class & International class
7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible Study
Call 337-7966 for campus bus schedule

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister and
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister
extend a cordial welcome to Parent's Weekend Visitors
WORSHIP
9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
"CHRIST & THE CAMPUS GODS"
Rev. Wilson M. Tennant
Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years.
Membership Class 9:30 a.m.
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Olivet Baptist Church
2215 E. Michigan
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
MID-WEEK SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
For church bus schedule call IV 2-8419

East Lansing Unity Center

11:00 a.m. Worship Service
"The Prayer of Power"
Robert Peppel, Soloist
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday Evening
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Study Class 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road
ED 2-1313
Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University
Rev. Edward Roth, Rector
Rev. George Tuma, Curate
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at All Saints Parish
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at Chapel of Apostles, Wesley Foundation
9:30 Confirmation
11:00 Holy Communion and Sermon
5:30 p.m. Canterbury Meeting
8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday
Daily Office
Tues. - 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion
Wed. - 7:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
Thurs. - 5:15 p.m.
Holy Communion

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Minister
Rev. Robert L. Moreland
541 Walbridge Drive
ED 7-0183
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Church School
for Cribbery through Third Grade
10:00 a.m. Church School Fourth Grade - Adults
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Church Services
Sermon
"WHAT PENTECOST GIVES"
STUDENTS WELCOME
Call 337-9336 or 332-6903 for transportation

First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut
Worship Services
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Cribbery and nursery care provided.
Dr. Morrow, preaching
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

Plymouth Congregational Church
Across from Capitol on Allegan
11:00 Sunday
bus
nursery
university
lutheran church
alc-lca
8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30

Edgewood United Church

Interdenominational
469 North Hagadorn Road
East Lansing, Michigan
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, May 17
Sermon by
Rev. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
A Cordial Welcome To All Visiting Parents At MSU!
Affiliated with United Church Of Christ, Congregational - Christian, Evangelical and Reformed.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Church Service:
Sunday 11 A.M.
Subject -
"Mortals And Immortals"
Sunday School:
University Students 9:30 a.m.
Regular 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room located at 134 W. Grand River.
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

Always a warm welcome at
Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
For information or transportation call 485-9273

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor
Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call:
Mr. Jack Vander Slik at 355-3030 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
We Extend A Cordial Welcome To The Parents Of MSU Students
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"The Christian Family"
by Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib room through Adult Classes
UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
College House
5:30 PM Supper
6:00
FILM:
One Thousand Cranes.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)
IV 9-7130
William G. Hall and Gerald O. Fruza, Sr., Ministers
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

"WHEN GOD GIVES UP!"
AN UNUSUAL MESSAGE FROM GOD'S WORD
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING
FREE TRANSPORTATION MORNING and EVENING
CALL 482-0754 For Information
BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
FOR COLLEGE AGE Taught by Dr. Ted Ward MSU
11:00 A.M. "WATCH OUT FOR THAT MAN!"
8:30 P.M.
ADULT YOUTH-AN HOUR OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP AND REFRESHMENT
PASTORS: Dr. H.F. Sugden, Dr. Ted Ward, Rev. Al Jones

St. Johns Student Parish
Fr. R. Kavanaugh 327 M.A.C. Fr. T. McDevitt
Welcome Students & Parents
Sunday Masses: 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 (high) 11:15, & 12:30
Babysitting at 8:30, 9:45, 11:15
Youngsters Religion Class 9:45 a.m.
Smorgasbord Dinner, 3:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Given by & for
"Action Poverty Group" missionary program
May Crowning: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Forum: 7:00 p.m.
"Our Mission to the World"
Daily Masses 8 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 4:45 p.m.
Sat. Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.
Confessions daily at 8:00, 12:00 p.m., 4:45 p.m. 337-9778

Unitarian-Universalist Church

Time: 11-12:00
Date: Sunday; May 17
Place: Holmes & Prospect, Lansing
Nursery & Sunday School For Children

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Alumni Memorial Chapel
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
OUR SPECIAL WELCOME TO PARENTS AND VISITORS!
The New Martin Luther Chapel-At 444 Abbott-
Will Be Open For Your Visit On Saturday Or Sunday, 2-4 PM

ATTENTION STUDENTS & PARENTS!

You Are Invited To Attend The
FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
1330 E. Grand River, Lansing
Sunday School -- 10:00 A.M. Christian Endeavor -- 6:30 P.M.
Morning Worship -- 11:00 A.M. Evening Service -- 7:30 P.M.
Harold R. Cherry, pastor
For transportation - Call IV 5-0174

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Genesee at Butler Streets
SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
H.T. Stanley - Minister Dean Waldfoel - Music Dir.
Transportation Available
Call Church Office IV 5-0613
If No Answer, Call IV 2-6994

OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEKEND AT DELTA, EVERGREEN ARMS AND HASLETT APARTMENTS ...

The Finest in Student Apartments Managed by Boehm & Bowerman

These luxuriously carpeted and furnished apartments were carefully designed to meet the individual needs of the students by Don Van Curler, of Ann Arbor.

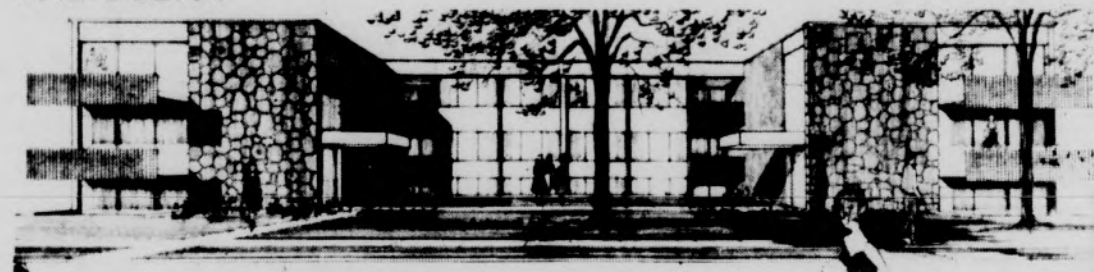
Each apartment offers modern living and dining areas, complete built-in kitchens with General Electric Appliances, ceramic tile baths with double vanity, and two large bedrooms with twin beds and an unusually large amount of closet and storage space. Individual study areas, located in the livingroom and bedrooms, offer the opportunity for complete privacy whenever desired.

Parents are cordially invited to inspect these beautiful apartments this week-end during the open houses. Parents as well as students will be pleased to find that the cost of living in these luxury units is comparable to living costs in other facilities, and in many cases is somewhat less.

Each building is under the supervision of a married couple, living on the premises, who also act as building managers. These luxury units are classed by Michigan State University as "approved - unsupervised housing." Present regulation dictates that all student occupants be 21 years or over.

Open house hours are from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Boehm & Bowerman office is located at 235 Delta Street, phone 332-0838.

THE DELTA



233-235 Delta Street

HASLETT APARTMENTS



135-145 Haslett Street

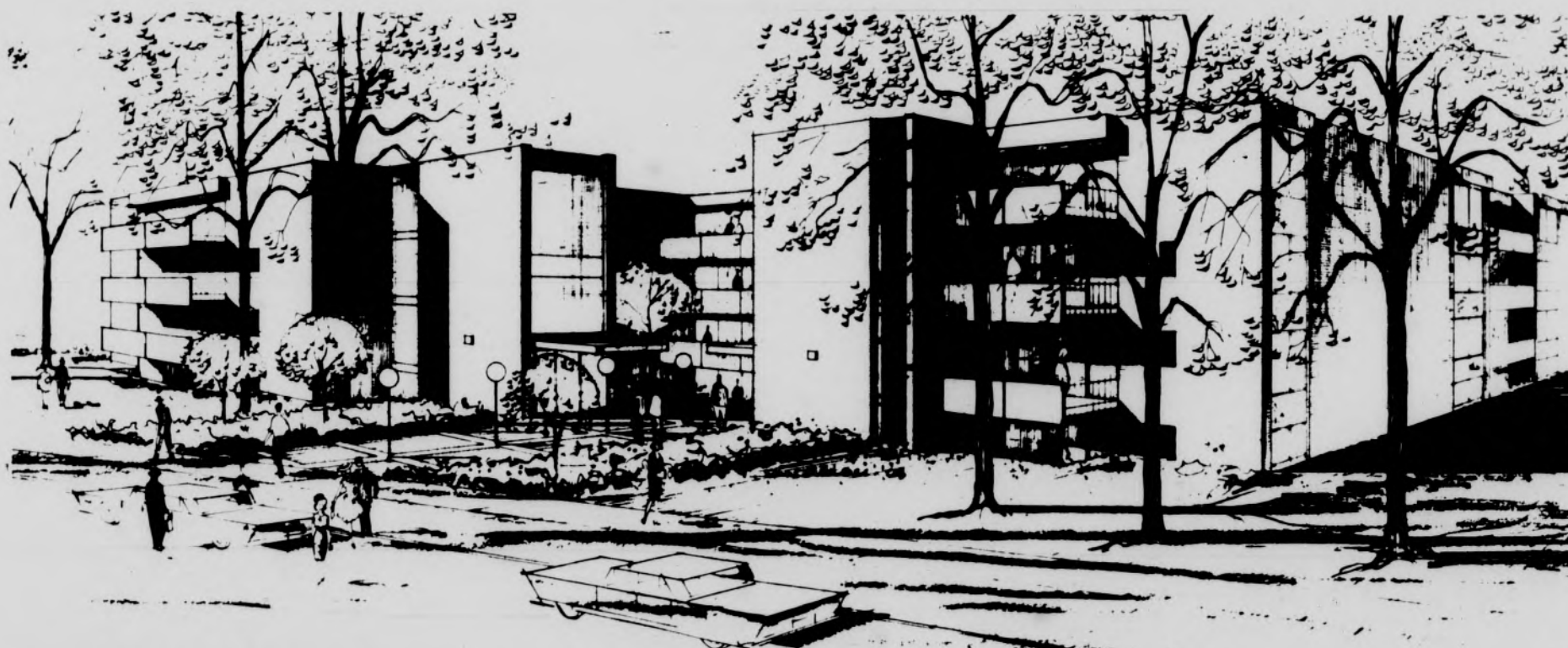
EVERGREEN ARMS



341-345 Evergreen Street

APPLIANCES featuring:

- ★GE Range
- ★GE Disposal
- ★GE Refrigerator
- ★GE Air-Conditioner



UNIVERSITY TERRACE
444 Michigan Avenue

These units are presently under construction and will be ready for fall term occupancy.

BOEHM & BOWERMAN
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO.
235 Delta Ph. 332-0838