



## 'Pop' Series Gets Trial; Plan 3 Shows For Fall

By KYLE KERBAWY  
State News Staff Writer

### CHILDLESS ONES

## Draft Eyes Husbands

Married but childless men may soon be faced with the draft.

The government has been considering a policy of drafting young married men without children since draft calls were doubled to increase the armed forces, Norman S. Paul, assistant defense secretary, said last week.

Pre-induction physical examinations will be given to a number of Michigan men in this category, probably in November, reported Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state selective service director.

The examinations will be to insure a pool of physically and mentally fit married non-fathers in the event it becomes necessary to consider them for the draft.

"As it appears now," Holmes said, "we don't have a need to draft married non-fathers in the immediate future and perhaps never."

"However, we can't really tell what our needs will be until after

the review of part-time students is completed."

The selective service board was ordered recently to review the status of the state's 76,953 presently deferred students and re-classify part-time students in the 1-A available for duty category.

Married men without children have always been classified as 1-A.

However, an executive order issued by the late President John F. Kennedy placed these men in a lower order of call than the bachelor.

The order stated that all single men between 19-26 must be considered for the draft before married and childless men.

So effective has the order been that the married, non-father has virtually been deferred.

Married non-fathers numbered 24,063 men as of June 30, Holmes said.

Paul blamed the Viet Nam sit-

uation for the review of draft policy.

"In view of the fact that we are having to double our draft calls, our military requirements have increased rather dramatically in the last few months. We have to, of course, review our policy."

The situation may force a lowering of the present high intelligence standards for induction, Paul said.

Holmes said the pool of single men has been more than adequate to meet Michigan's draft quotas for a number of years.

Single men under 26 are called, oldest first.

Michigan had just dipped into its 20-year-olds when President Lyndon B. Johnson announced the doubling of the draft.

The draft resulting from the accelerated draft will cause Michigan to take 19-year-olds for the first time since the Korean War.

Three groups have been signed and are scheduled to appear in Michigan State's first popular entertainment series this fall. The series, sponsored by Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), will present the Serendipity Singers (Saturday, Oct. 16), the Dave Brubeck Quartet (Friday, Oct. 29) and the Kingsmen (Saturday, Nov. 13).

All shows will be staged in Jenison Field House at 8 p.m. Tickets for each show will be priced at \$2. A \$5 coupon book for all three shows will also be offered.

The series fall term, is an experiment. If it is financially

## Three-Ring Show

Serendipity Singers

Oct. 16

Dave Brubeck Quartet

Oct. 24

The Kingsmen

Nov. 12

successful, ASMSU will continue the series on into winter term with different groups.

The dean of students' office will begin an evaluation of the series after the second show.

The amount of student response given to the first two shows will determine whether the go-ahead will be given to planning another entertainment series.

ASMSU has been working on arrangements for the series since Michigan State's student body passed the proposed new constitution, setting up the organization, last spring term.

In the past, different groups have been brought to campus for one-shot performances. This is the first time that a sense of continuity has been given to such shows.

The series is to bring regularly to the University popular, big-name entertainment, said John Newcomer, vice president for special projects.

"Many feel Michigan State has lagged behind other universities in presenting such entertainment."

This is the first time that one organization has given financial backing to an entertainment series on campus.

There has been some question as to whether such a series is financially feasible, said Bob Musmanno, director of student government operations. Finance has been the big hold-up in the past.

Presenting popular entertainment requires great outlays of money. Approximately \$15,000 is being spent on fall term's entertainment.



## String Youths Unwind As Congress Recesses

By FAYE E. UNGER,  
State News Staff Writer

The 100 Congress of Strings students leave campus to take up jobs with orchestras, to teach and to return to high school.

For some the eight-week session of training under first-chair musicians from leading orchestras may lead to the dream-come-true of a job as a professional musician.

For others the Congress, planned to train more string musicians for the profession, is only a discouragement.

"The teachers are encouraging. They remind the students that if they did not have the talent they wouldn't be in the congress, but those who win only last chair fiddle get depressed," Anne Dezeuw, a Michigan State sophomore, said.

Miss Dezeuw, who said she plans to take up a musical career, is the daughter of Donald Dezeuw, professor of botany. Like her fellow students, she

won a scholarship to the Congress from the American Federation of Musicians in competition with 2,000 other students from throughout the United States and Canada.

Thrown in with such well-chosen talent, a student is bound to size up the competition and wonder whether or not he can succeed, she remarked.

Since most of the students this year were of high school age, many have not yet decided whether or not to follow a career in music, she said. The students ranged in age from 15 to 23.

For those who do want to take the step into professional music, numerous orchestras hold auditions throughout the congress session. Even the New Zealand orchestra offered auditions this year.

Five students took contracts with orchestras last year through

### Conductor Johanos In Action

the congress, Walter Hodgson, professor of music, said, but those who won contracts this year will not be announced until later. During its five years in existence, the congress has helped 15 students find contracts.

For Anne Dezeuw training under first-rate musicians and mixing with musicians from as far as British Columbia and Hawaii were reward enough.

The eight weeks of intensive musical study is just not long enough, however, Hodgson commented.

"There is not enough time to work with each student's problems to the extent needed," he remarked. "They all have different problems, and when they have the opportunity to train under great teachers, the students should spend as much time as possible with them."

He questioned the use of a program of theory, study taught to classes of up to 40 students. When the masters are at hand, he said, let the students train

under them and study theory on their own time.

Among the students the usual inconveniences of pressure of rehearsals, an occasional teacher-student conflict and boring practice sessions came up, but only one left the congress early.

With the explanation that the congress was too easy and that he had no time to practice for a coming audition after practicing for the congress, one musician went on his way.

Even among dedicated young musicians practice can be a bore.

"There may be a few musicians for whom practice is a joy, but I doubt it," Miss Dezeuw said. "There are plenty of times when musicians find practice none too thrilling. I know I haven't learned to love it as I ought."

The students put in four hours of practice voluntarily and five hours of required music instruction each day. In addition rehearsals were called at any time.

The cellists might have complained of being cheated of rehearsal time. There were too many cellists for one orchestra, so the cellists were split into two sections, one to play the first half of a concert, the other the second half.



READY TO MOVE IN--These East Lansing firemen had a tough job Monday fighting a fire at the Pit Restaurant. It took about 25 minutes to get the fire under control and then they still had to contend with extensive smoke. The fire gutted the kitchen area of the restaurant.

Photo by George Junne

## Noon Fire Bakes Pizza Pit; Kitchen Completely Guttled

Fire broke out yesterday in the kitchen area of the Pit Restaurant, 203 M.A.C. Ave.

Firemen reported that the blaze started when a wood partition behind the restaurant's pizza grill caught fire.

Two fire engines were dispatched to the scene when East Lansing firemen received the call at 11:46 a.m.

Firemen estimated that it took

some 20 to 30 minutes to get the fire under control.

No estimate of the damage was given. Firemen planned to spend the afternoon picking through the debris before giving an estimate.

The interior of the Pit Restaurant was severely burned and thick with smoke. Fire gutted the entire kitchen area.

Smoke from the fire was thick in nearby stores.

Chad Ramsey said the damage

to Ramsey's University Shop was severe. Ramsey planned to call his insurance adjusters sometime during the afternoon and said "somebody will pay" for the damage to his merchandise.

The Canterbury Shop, 233 E. Grand River, was also affected by the smoke.

Marshall Reid, part owner of the store, said they would have to wait for the smoke to clear before determining what damage, if any, had been done.

## Discrimination Charge Settled Out-Of-Court

By SUSAN J. FILSON  
State News Staff Writer

A former MSU student told the Michigan Civil Rights Commission Wednesday that he dropped a formal charge of racial discrimination against an East Lansing realtor after receiving a \$95 check as a settlement for his claim.

William M. Smith Jr. of Detroit, testifying under subpoena, said he suggested dropping the complaint at a discussion Jan. 25 in the office of real estate

agent Richard C. Clancherty.

Smith said Clancherty was at first suspicious of the request for money because it "sounded like a bribe." However, Smith told Clancherty that he had incurred financial losses because of delay in finding a place to rent.

Smith received a check with a notation from Clancherty, indicating that it was in consideration of the claim of racial discrimination.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission then received a letter from Smith saying his com-

plaint had been the result of a "misunderstanding."

Smith filed the original complaint when Clancherty refused to rent him an apartment at 414 Abbott Road. He testified that when he met Clancherty on the front porch of the apartment, Clancherty said, "If I had known you were Negroes, I would have saved you a trip."

Clancherty admitted that he told Smith he couldn't rent to him because "you're colored" and because there was a family living in the building who wouldn't like Negroes there.

Smith said he dropped the complaint because he "didn't need any more publicity." He told the Commission he had lost two jobs because of newspaper accounts which named him as the complainant in a civil rights case.

Assistant Attorney General Carl M. Levin, counsel to the Civil Rights Commission, said the commission would take action in the case because its rules allow "no deals" to stop an investigation once a formal complaint has been lodged.

The commission is expected to make a decision on the case at its September meeting.

Clancherty's attorney, David Seelye, asked for dismissal of the suit on grounds that the state constitution does not give the Civil Rights Commission jurisdiction over discrimination in housing.

Levin contends that a real estate office is a place of public accommodation.

This is only the second case of alleged racial discrimination in housing to reach the hearing stage before the commission.

Another witness at the hearing was Robert L. Green, an assistant professor of education who has taken a leave to work with the Rev. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Green said when he was looking for a house in East Lansing in 1963, Clancherty told him he would "never sell to Negroes in East Lansing."

### STILL GEMINI GOAL

## 'Around World In 8 Days'

Everything now points to a full eight day flight for America's Gemini 5 space ship.

Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper, Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. were told they could stay in space another day.

It may even be possible, space officials said, that the major failure so far--no rendezvous with a satellite--can be partly saved.

Optimism for the rendezvous is high and for a time it looked as if it would be tried Sunday. However, it was decided to postpone the attempt for several days.

The suitcase-sized Radar Evaluation Pod (REP) is running about 375 nautical miles ahead of the astronauts.

As Gemini 5 approached the 17th orbit, space officials mounted a duplicate satellite on a tower at Cape Kennedy, Fla., and turned on its radar beacon.

The astronauts reported that they picked up the satellite with their radar set and kept up with it all the way in. This was good news as any man on the moon must be able to rendezvous with a mother spaceship if he is to return to earth.

Conrad and Cooper have had so much work to do during the first few hours that each re-

ceived only about two hours of sleep during the first 24 hours aloft.

After the go-ahead was received for 32 orbits, Conrad described one of his experiments.

"I've got the big lens (a telephoto lens used in a photography experiment) in here. I can see through it, it's something fantastic."

Neither man has been particularly hungry, although both have consumed much water. Conrad told Ground Control Sunday morning that he had drunk almost six pounds (about three quarts) and Cooper about six and a half

pounds during the first full day in space.

During the beginning of the flight, Gemini 5 discovered power troubles that almost forced them to return to earth after the sixth orbit.

The power troubles have since decreased. The power first fell at a dangerous rate, then stabilized and then went up a little.

The astronauts were in good spirits and joked with controllers on the ground about the fuel cell problem.

According to Conrad's words: "It looks like our oxygen pressure may have gone back up just a skosh."

### THE INSIDE LOOK

#### In The Wake Of LA's Riots

The Spartan defense hasn't changed much and Sports Editor Larry Mogg says they have the toughest job this fall.

STORY P. 6.

Who is to blame for human disasters? Maybe no one should try to answer such questions, but they try anyway.

STORIES P. 2.

#### The Defenders: Same Cast



## EDITORIAL

## Verdict Is Rendered: Protection Falls Short

WILLIAM M. SMITH, a former MSU student, told the Michigan Civil Rights Commission at a hearing last week that he has lost two jobs because of newspaper accounts which named him as the complainant in a case involving racial discrimination in housing.

SMITH SAID he dropped his charge of discrimination against Richard C. Claucherty, an East Lansing realtor, because he "didn't need any more publicity." Claucherty admitted at the hearing that he told Smith, a Negro, that he could not rent to him because "you're colored."

THERE IS no reason to question the truth of Smith's statement that he has lost jobs as a result of his participation in a civil rights case. Smith obviously didn't want any publicity, since it took a subpoena to get him to testify at the hearing. The Michigan Civil Rights Commission continues investigating civil rights cases regardless of whether a complainant drops his original charges.

SMITH'S EXPERIENCE is one of those little realities of life which the civil rights section of the Michigan constitution makes no provision for. People who initiate action in the area of civil rights—even though it is action according to strict legal procedures—are often branded as "troublemakers" by the so-called respectable segments of the community.

IT IS not difficult to imagine an employer firing a Negro or white who initiates action under the state's civil rights laws.

This would seem to be a matter for further legislation.

THE STATE legislature would do well to seriously consider a law which would provide civil or criminal penalties for an employer who fires an employee because he has taken part in a civil rights case.

--SUSAN J. FILSON

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# Legacy Of The Los Angeles Riots

SUSAN J. FILSON

## For Those Who 'Let' It Happen . . .



"Bleeding hearts" and "do-gooders" are out in the wake of the Los Angeles riots.

If you don't believe it, just ask a gentle little old lady who was riding a bus to Lansing last week.

"If you ask me," she said, "they're all a bunch of apes who ain't fit to live with civilized people."

What we need in this country is a return to law and order, fundamental values and hard, ra-

tional common sense.

If you don't believe it, just listen to the rational, hard common sense of Los Angeles Police Chief William Parker, who says the Negro people in Watts are "a bunch of monkeys."

This is the kind of sound thinking which will restore order and banish crime from our city streets.

After 300 years of white generosity to the American Negro, look at the way he repays us.

## End Of The World; Let's Sing About It

"We're on the eve of destruction."

But don't get excited, it's only a song title. Or maybe you should get excited, because Barry McGuire's morbid ballad is a hit and the No. 1 popular song in some parts of the country, including Michigan.

If nothing else, the song is refreshing because the lyrics are understandable. It isn't just the sound that throbs, twangy guitar, tom-tom drums and Beatle type rock. When someone says, "Hey, you heard this one," they mean the words.

But the words describe the situation in Viet Nam, death and inhumanity everywhere in the world. Then, scornfully, Barry sings--You tell me you understand, but you don't believe we're on the eve of destruction.

It's hard to imagine the swingers doing the frug and the monkey to a song that says the world is ending. But there's kind of a new movement on the rock scene that doesn't leave a sharp edge of distinction.

Creeping Dylanism is the name of the movement. For the past few months the songs of Bob Dylan, shaggy folk singer with a style all his own, have been cleaned up and backed with the popular rock sound--with the results of creating hits.

The "new" movement isn't really new. Most of the songs have been recorded on Dylan's albums, but because he follows no set pattern of phrasing or language, his success has been sporadic. In early spring he had a moderate hit in the hypnotic and unintelligible "Subterranean Homesick Blues."

But Dylan's real success has been as a writer of songs with social themes. "Blowin' in the Wind," probably the best statement of the way the world is today, made it a few years ago through Peter, Paul and Mary.

Now a group called The Birds ("Mr. Tambourine Man"), Donovan ("Try and Catch the Wind") and Sonny and Cher have taken Dylan songs as their own. They are all equally as shaggy looking as Dylan, but they tend to lean more toward rock than folk.

The "real" folksingers, the ethnics, say that anything that makes money is fake. Dylan was almost a god of the underground when he and Joan Baez were just singing and not making money. Now that they're rich, they're out with the in-crowd and in with the outs.

That say something or, well, they're popular with the go-go set. Songs with a "message" have come and gone in the years since Elvis twirled his pelvis and came out with "You ain't nothin' but a hound dog." Hopefully, the increase represents more than just a passing "sound," and indicates some kind of maturity among the Shindiggers.

And Barry McGuire, whose bellowing gravel voice led the New Christy Minstrels, may just have hit on a winning formula of sound and lyric in "Eve of Destruction." For, if you listen to the song closely, you will find that he is not telling us the world is on the brink--he is asking.

That the song has become a hit is a fitting answer. As long as we keep hearing the song, hearing anything, the answer is "no."

DAVE HANSON

## Bloody Words Of Their Blame



Bob Runyon has a habit of ending his WLSL newscasts with an editorial. Friday he ignored such problems as birth control among Protestant mosquitoes (watch for it) to blame the Los Angeles riots on Martin Luther King.

It's about time somebody put the violence mongering un-American in his place. He's a pushy guy, demanding things for "his people" in a way that leaves a trail of blood wherever he walks. Runyon is right, that King is nothing but a troublemaker.

Runyon pointed out that King had asked to meet with Red officials to see if he could work out a settlement to the Viet Nam war. Pushy at least, said Runyon, in view of laws against private individuals meeting with the enemy.

"This is just another example of the disregard of the law by King and his followers," said Runyon.

Right. Just because LBJ said he would welcome attempts from any quarters, private or public, to seek such a settlement is no reason for this power hungry, disinterested party to stick his nose in.

Just imagine if everybody acted like King and practiced civil disobedience. A pox upon the thought. We must obey the laws or we are lost.

Even President Johnson abhorred the violence in Los Angeles as "against the best traditions of American life." Sure, there are weaknesses in our laws, but they are there to protect us and if we disobey them, right or wrong, we destroy the system that created them.

If only King and all Negroes could understand this there would be no such thing as a "racial problem."

Why, just look at the progress we've made in the first hundred years of legislation aimed specifically at the problems King harps on. It only took 90 years to pass a law to integrate schools. Who knows, we may even achieve school integration in another 90.

But King can't wait. He keeps yelling "Now," agitating Negroes and whites to disobey, lie down in streets, get themselves shot, jailed, beaten and killed. You'd think they would learn.

Groups all over the country are breaking the law. And like Runyon said, there is no excuse for any of it. And one of the causes is King, spreading a call to act "now."

They mustn't. It's wrong. It's against the law. If they would just wait, everything would turn out fine.

A look at history proves it. Nobody ever got anything by rioting and disobeying the law. Well . . . maybe there are a few exceptions.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Draft Brewed Intellectuals

To the Editor:

The problem of people avoiding the draft goes far deeper than a cursory glance at the situation can provide. Why is there "a

growing group of pseudo-students", as your editorial contends? To avoid the draft?

Make your high school graduates earn between \$8,000 and \$9,000 a year and convince them

to work seriously for a college degree. Tell your child that it is evil to take another man's life, and when he grows up, tell him it is noble to head a holocaust for his country's sake. Let your child mature in material comfort and personal security and, when the time of the draft comes, tell him to ignore the threat of personal annihilation and join the fight.

And please do not forget to tell your child that only those with purely intellectual motives may linger in school. Those who have other motives aside from intellectual offend the sensibilities of the full-time intellectuals, and will be hounded for this mortal offense.

Leticia M. Smith  
642 S. Francis Street  
Lansing

## Letter Policy

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words. Those typed double-space are preferred.

Authors must include their signature name, MSU local address and class standing, if applicable. No unsigned letters will be used.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.

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# Mimeo Service Copies Expansion--Moves

The University mimeograph and printing service has been moved from Berkey to new quarters on the second floor of the Central Services Building on Power Plant Road.

The service, which does about 20 per cent of all the University's printing, outgrew its old quarters, said Lauren Brown, director of the service.

Brown has been with the service since its beginning in 1929 when its facilities included only a mimeograph machine. At that time it was called the Publications Department.

Today, 20 million sides of paper are mimeographed, stenciled and printed by its organization each year. Off-set printing is its major operation.

All University forms, forms for all the 4-H clubs in the state, department reports and miscellaneous other printing is done by the service for the University.

"There is lots of work we should be doing, but we couldn't before because of the small space we had," Brown said.

Brown described the Berkey facility as being a long narrow room with machines on both sides of it, leaving only a small aisle between them.

"A print shop needs about 60 per cent of its space for aisles to move around in," said Assistant Director Charles Latour.

In the old room, there was no room to move supplies in and out, Brown said.

The new facility is an improvement in many ways, he said. There is more total space and greater aisle space for movement of supplies. There is a freight elevator, which makes supply movement to and from delivery trucks much easier. The floor is more able to hold heavy equipment. There is also space for storage of papers so that paper can be kept on hand instead of being ordered in small amounts, constantly, for each job.

Brown still doesn't think that the service facilities are adequate to do all the work it should be doing, "but at least now we have a fighting chance."

The amount of printing done by the University has doubled in the last two years and will keep on increasing, Brown pointed out.

The service would be called a plant printer in the trade and cat-

egorized as a job shop, said Latour.

Its 25 employees printed nine-and-a-half million off-set impressions, four-and-a-half million mimeographs and five-and-a-half million stencils a year to reach the shop's 20 million impression total for last year.

The service only does printing for those with a University

account number. Charging rates about 30 per cent lower than a trade printer, the service grossed \$210,000 last year and made a profit of about \$12,000 after expenses, Latour said.

Business expenses are covered by job fees and a budget from the University only pays for utilities and other expenses of the building itself.

The service runs an integrated shop. This means that it provides its own services from the start to the finish of a job. "We are more of a service than anything else," Latour emphasized. "We can get a job at 8 a.m. and have it done by 5 p.m. if necessary," he said.

The service has two multi-graph machines that print all

MSU stationery and envelopes, four mimeograph machines, two folding machines, three staplers, a power cutter and power drill, a verityper, two multilith machines and an eight-station colorator (that collects individual sheets of pamphlets, puts them together in order and then staples them) to do its job.

The next goal of the service is

to get a new press that will cost \$8,700 with accessories, Latour said.

"The change and expansion is certainly welcome to the service," Brown said. He cited a complaint familiar to MSU administrators and faculty on all levels:

"We simply have not grown with the University."

## Professional Playboy

An MSU graduate was recently named director of operations of Playboy Clubs International.

William M. Siegel, who received his B.A. in Hotel and Restaurant Operations, has had a wide background in the planning and operation of luxury and multi-unit food and beverage establishments.

He was formerly vice president for operations of the Brasserie chain in New York and corporate director in charge of dining room operations for Interstate Hotels.



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All-purpose, Heavy Duty Detergent  
**"all" Detergent** . . . 3-lb. Box **79¢**  
For Fluffier Washes Every Time  
**"all" Fluffy Detergent** . . . 3-lb. Box **79¢**  
Dishes Sparkle in the Dishwasher  
**Dishwasher "all"** . . . 1-lb., 4-oz. Size **49¢**  
For Doing Delicate Fabrics in Cold Water  
**Cold Water "all"** . . . 3-qt. Btl. **\$2.19**  
Mild for Fabrics, Mild for Hands  
**Lux Liquid** . . . 1-Pt., 6-oz. Btl. **65¢**

It's Mild to Your Hands, Effective  
**Dove Liquid Detergent** . . . Qt. Btl. **69¢**  
Especially for Doing Dishes by Hand  
**Swan Liquid Detergent** . . . Qt. Btl. **89¢**  
Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent  
**Wisk Liquid Detergent** . . . Qt. Btl. **73¢**  
Deal Pack, Household Cleaner  
**Handy Andy Ammoniated** . . . 1-Pt., 12-oz. Btl. **55¢**  
For Luxurious Complexion Care  
**Lux Soap** . . . 2 Reg. Bars **23¢**

## New Knapp's Store Goes Collegiate

Knapp's East Lansing store is expanding and opening an addition Wednesday across the street from its present location.

The new store, Knapp's Campus Center, is located where Marie's women sportswear shop used to be. The new store will sell women's sportswear and women's shoes.

The store is furnished in country decor with bright red rough-paneling outside and grey paneling inside.

Wednesday, WJIM disc jockeys will be present from 1-5 p.m. and Thursday WJLS disc jockeys will be at the store.

There will be informal modeling throughout the week and a fashion show Saturday.

## Manuscript Accepted

A Michigan State student's manuscript on speech correction has been accepted for publication.

Mildred R. Kodama, a speech correction teacher in the Highland Park school system, is presently a student in the College of Education.

Before coming to MSU, Mrs. Kodama attended Northwestern University's School of Speech, received a B.S. degree from the University of Cincinnati and a M.S. degree from New York University.

She was recently awarded the Certificate of Clinical Competence in Speech Pathology by the American Speech and Hearing Assoc.

## New Power Plant Dispute Settled

Workmen at the new power plant are back on the job after a jurisdictional dispute involving pipefitters.

Joseph F. Kavanagh, MSU project engineer, says the three-day walkout "was set back" back to construction, despite a "tight schedule."

MSU officials hope to have at least one boiler in operation on the \$9.8 million plant by the time cold weather sets in this fall.

**Double S & H Green Stamps EVERY Wednesday**



# Nongraded Schools Eliminate Failure, Need Understanding

Failing a youngster in the first grade is almost criminal, contends an MSU specialist in elementary education.

But such things happen all the time, says Calhoun C. Collier, because American education remains shackled to the graded school concept, a purely organizational system that has become an end in itself while limiting

the school's basic job of educational development.

Collier, an educator for 29 years, is directing a two-week workshop, through Friday, that is examining a growing form of school structure in which failure is almost eliminated: the nongraded school.

Of the 37 elementary school teachers at the workshop, less

than a third come from systems using the nongraded concept. But the group's consensus is that the new form of school organization has roots deep enough to cause the most significant educational changes since the graded procedure was introduced more than a century ago.

Nongraded schools are now appearing in every state in the na-

tion, he observes, usually at the primary level where grades 1-3 are combined into a nongraded block. The procedure, he explains, is adopted mainly to strengthen the often-criticized reading habits of children.

Collier notes a serious human waste in inflicting early failure on a slow first-grader or in regulating the progress of a gifted

child, merely because schools adhere to restrictive grade level designations.

As an administrative guide, Collier acknowledges, the graded system has served well. But, he adds, it has become a hindrance to individual educational growth.

For the slow student, he says, the graded school often means failure followed by demoralizing

grade repetition. And for the bright student, he adds, it involves "lock-stepping" through the grades, acquiring little "excitement for learning."

"In a nongraded school," he points out, "children move as fast as they can and as slow as they need to." Instead of facing large steps at the end of each year, he says, pupils are advanced by

smaller levels as they achieve.

For a description of the nongraded concept, workshop participants heard from Mrs. Nell Henderson, elementary consultant for the Van Dyke Schools near Detroit.

In Van Dyke's "level system," the first three grades have been consolidated into 15 nongraded levels. A child progresses

through the levels as he develops academically, socially and emotionally. Odd-numbered steps are "reinforcement" levels, to be taken only by children who need specific help.

As a result, Mrs. Henderson says, "each child has his own timetable for growing."

One of the biggest problems facing any nongraded system, she says, is parental approval. But Van Dyke's annual parent teas to prepare mothers and fathers for the absence of familiar grade labels have paid off: a recent survey, reports Mrs. Henderson, showed that 82 per cent of parents preferred the system over grades.

Collier emphasizes that nongradedness is simply a new form of school organization. Its success, he points out, depends on accompanying changes in curriculum, evaluation and reporting criteria, and pupil grouping.

Mrs. Mary T. Christian, Collier's assistant for the workshop and an MSU doctoral candidate, warns of possible pitfalls in the trend to nongraded schools.

Some educators, she notes, simply remove the grade designations and continue to group children by age, using the same texts and judging success by standard criteria.

"They talk nongraded concept," she observes, "but they don't practice it."

"The nongraded system," she says, "offers the best opportunity for individual development. But if it becomes a fad, with everyone adopting it just because it is the thing to do, it will be no more than a label."

For one thing, Mrs. Christian says, nongradedness calls for new testing procedures, because in its ideal form it emphasizes concepts rather than facts.

She also foresees a need to redirect teacher training as nongraded schools become more numerous. "Too many colleges," she maintains, "have been neglecting their roles, and many students don't even know about the nongraded concept."

Collier expresses belief that the nongraded concept will eventually unseat the traditional graded system.

"All indications," he says, "are that the present trend is more deeply rooted, more intense and under more serious consideration than any other development in the past 100 years."

## IN SEPTEMBER

## Campus Leaders To Meet

An estimated 300 campus leaders will arrive back on campus five days earlier in September than other MSU students for the annual Leadership Workshop for Student Leaders.

To be held Sept. 21-23 in East Holmes Hall, the conference has as its theme, "University Leadership in a Changing Society."

"The conference," Martin Rosenfeld, Flint junior and chairman of the Committee for the Leadership Conference, said, "gives student leaders a chance to meet and get to know each other and to discuss plans for the coming year."

"Representatives of the MSU faculty, staff, and administration have been asked to discuss the theme in relation to their particular area of responsibility," said Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities.

The largest group attending will be residence hall resident advisors. Others will be representatives from student government, Associated Women Students, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan Hellenic Council, Men's Halls Association, Women's Inter-Residence Council, and the Inter-Cooperative Council. Representatives from MSU's fraternities and sororities will also attend. Registration will begin Sept. 21 at 5 p.m.

President John A. Hannah will address the group at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 22. Warren M. Huff, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, will speak at 10:15 a.m. and a member of the faculty will speak at 1:30 p.m. At 3 p.m. John McQuitty and Jim Tanck will offer the student's role of University Leadership in a Changing Society.

On Sept. 23, individual workshops among the various student leaders will be the major event. The conference will conclude with a banquet at 6 p.m. that night.

## Serve this cantaloupe cool 'n sweet for fruit pleasure!

Refresh with the cool flavor of this moist and mellow Cantaloupe. It's sweet and juicy with the special good taste that's great any time of the day. Get Dawn Dew Fresh Cantaloupe now for big refreshment morning, noon or night!

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27's Jumbo Size For

Tender, Crispy and Crunchy, for Fancy Salads

## Fresh Leaf Lettuce 19<sup>c</sup>

So Fresh, They Break with A Pop, Tender 'n Crisp

## Fresh Green Beans 19<sup>c</sup>

Fresh From Hawaii, Royal Hawaiian Brand  
Fresh Pineapple . . . 39<sup>c</sup>

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Fresh Juicy Limes . . . 5<sup>c</sup>

Garnish Your Steak, Flavorful & Nutritious  
Fresh Mushrooms . . . 49<sup>c</sup>

Snappy with Flavor, Firm and Ripe  
Fresh Cherry Tomatoes . . . 29<sup>c</sup>

Tropicana Low Calorie Orange, Grape, Fruit Punch  
Tropi Cal Lo Fruit Drinks . . . 49<sup>c</sup>

Top Treat Brand, Salted or Plain  
Fresh Roasted Peanuts . . . 39<sup>c</sup>

Top Treat Brand, For Your Snack Tray, 2-lb.  
Fresh Roasted Peanuts . . . \$1.00

Creamy, Rich and Refreshing for Summer Salads, Lockshore Nordica  
Cottage Cheese . . . 19<sup>c</sup>

Campbell's, Tender-hearted Beans with Lots of Pork  
Pork & Beans . . . 25<sup>c</sup>

Reg. or Drip Grind  
Finest, Freshest, Sun-up Flavor

## Natco Coffee

# 2 \$1.39

1-lb. Can

Nabisco, in Twin Pks.  
Fig Newtons . . . 45<sup>c</sup>

Active Soap for Active People  
Lifebuoy Coral Soap . . . 37<sup>c</sup>

Deal Pack, for that Really Clean Feeling  
Praise Soap . . . 39<sup>c</sup>

New, Lighter Shortening  
Spry Shortening . . . 89<sup>c</sup>

Fabric Softener for Fluffier Washes  
Final Touch . . . 89<sup>c</sup>

Always Fresh and Crisp  
Sunshine Krispy Crackers . . . 27<sup>c</sup>

Freshest Leaf on the Shelf  
Taystee Bread . . . 27<sup>c</sup>

Fresh and Crisp in the Party Pack  
Vita Boy Potato Chips . . . 99<sup>c</sup>

Serve with Ice Cream or Coffee  
Weston Vanilla Wafers . . . 39<sup>c</sup>

Finest Quality, Convenient to Use  
O'Cedar Sponge Mop . . . \$2.98

Replace Yours Now, O'Cedar  
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Hold Your Hair in Place With  
Aqua Net Spray . . . 78<sup>c</sup>

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Crest Toothpaste . . . 71<sup>c</sup>

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Curad Bandages . . . 59<sup>c</sup>

Banquet, All Varieties  
Fresh-frozen, Just Thaw 'n Serve  
Cream Pies . . . 25<sup>c</sup>

Fancy Quality, Light Meat, Chunk Style

## Top Taste Tuna Fish 23<sup>c</sup>

Two Packages Bonded Together, American Beauty

## Eibo-roni Shellroni 33<sup>c</sup>

A "Natural" with Pork, or Chili and Serve for Dessert

## Orchard Pride Applesauce 10<sup>c</sup>

Delicious 'n Refreshing, Pineapple-Grapefruit

## Del Monte Fruit Drink 29<sup>c</sup>

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50 EXTRA <sup>S&H</sup> GREEN STAMPS  
With purchase of a 10-lb. Bag or more  
POTATOES  
Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Aug. 28.

### NATIONAL COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON  
50 EXTRA <sup>S&H</sup> GREEN STAMPS  
With purchase of 4 lbs. or more  
CABANA BANANAS  
Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Aug. 28.

### NATIONAL COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON  
25 EXTRA <sup>S&H</sup> GREEN STAMPS  
With purchase of any Squeeze Btl. of Spray  
MEDI QUIK  
Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Aug. 28.

## Double S & H Green Stamps EVERY Wednesday



## WINS SWIM TITLE

## Dilley Sabotages A Soviet

State's All-American swimmer, Gary Dilley, continued his assault on the backstroke events over the weekend, when he claimed first place honors in the 200-meter backstroke in the World University Games at Budapest, Hungary.

Sunday, Dilley swam a leg on the U.S. 400-meter freestyle relay team, which set a meet record while winning the event. Don Roth, Roy Saari, Gary Ilman and Dilley, all Olympians, formed the quartet. They were clocked at 3:38.4 for the 400 meters.

Dilley spurred from behind at the finish of a tight three-way race to edge out Russia's Viktor Mazanov in a meet record time of 2:13.7. America's Thompson Mann, who beat Dilley at 200 meters in the recent AAU outdoor meet which qualified both

## The NEWS In

## SPORTS

to make the European trip, finished third, only a few tenths of a second behind.

The Americans completely dominated the swimming portion of the games, winning several firsts and seconds. Carl Roble, University of Michigan swimmer, won a first place medal in the 200-meter butterfly and a second place medal in the 400-meter freestyle.

First place winners at Budapest were given gold medals,

much, like the medals individual winners got in the Olympics.

During the past year Dilley has captured a silver medal in the Olympics, won both Big Ten backstroke crowns, and swept to victories in the backstroke of the NCAA championships, in addition to pacing a Spartan freestyle relay team to second place in the NCAA.

From Budapest, Dilley and his American teammates will move on to such places as Cairo and Algiers for meets and clinics. The trip is expected to last about a month.

## Rugby Workout

The MSU rugby club will hold a special practice session tonight at 7 on the rugby field across from Case Hall. This will be the first of two such workouts that coach Neville Doherty has set up prior to the start of the regular fall term practice.

A second practice session will take place at the same time next Thursday.

## Defense: State's Ticket Upwards In '65

By LARRY MOGG  
State News Sports Writer

Just as sure as the Red Cedar flows downstream, the Spartan football fortunes will prosper or plunge in the Big Ten this fall with their defensive eleven.

Coach Duffy Daugherty makes no bones about it when he says the conference race stacks up as "another log-jam". As usual, the experts have tabbed any number of five different clubs as sure-fire bets to pick up all the stakes, including a Rose Bowl trip. Some think it will be Purdue, others Ohio State. Some give Michigan a chance to repeat while others can't see how Minnesota can possibly miss.

Yet, if State hopes to make the big move from a middle-of-the-road to top cat, defense will supply the tools. It's been a long time since the Big Ten was so top heavy with offensive minded teams. All of the top contenders are loaded down with veteran passers and runners, with no letup coming from the sophomore candidates. And most of these same teams are faced with question-marked defenses.

When it comes to defense, Duffy hums a happy tune. He inherits 13 veterans, seven of which were starters last season. Only the defensive secondary offers any problems, and Daugherty is counting on several sophomores to provide a solution there.

Co-captain Don Japiga, a compact sized defender, will hold down one of the corner positions. Junior Jerry Jones who saw enough time last season to gain a letter will probably man the other cornerback post. Sophomore Sterling Armstrong and John MacGillivray will get some relief call at the corners.

The lone safety position may prove a more touchy problem. Duffy has letterman Larry Lukasik back, and Lukasik handled that

## FIRST OF TWO-PART SERIES

With the grid season right around the corner, Sports Editor Larry Mogg takes a look at some of the defensive problems that coach Duffy Daugherty will have to face. The second of this series will deal with the offensive lineup.

position without any trouble the few times he played it last season. But Lukasik is a quarterback by trade, and a good enough one to complete 9 of 11 passes in last spring's Green and White game. Duffy still is not certain where Lukasik will play, but with tested signal caller Steve Judy returning, it seems a good bet that it will be at safety.

Jess Phillips, a Texan sophomore, should also see plenty of action at safety.

Linebackers should be a goldmine for Daugherty, as he has three of the best in the conference. Harold Lucas, a two-year letterman who totes 257 pounds on his 6-2 frame, will be back at middle guard. Flanking him will be Charlie Thornhill, most valuable player in last spring's final scrimmage, and Ron Goovert, both seasoned players.

George Webster will take over the rover position that Charlie Migyanka handled so well last year. The 6-4, 210 pounder seemed like the logical choice for the rover position, which calls for speed and tackling ability, along with maneuverability. Webster performed at defensive end last fall and did an outstanding job at pass rushing. Duffy was more than satisfied with his performance in spring drills.

The rush line should be solid too. Seniors Ed Macuga and Bob Viney will split the defensive end time with Bubba Smith, a 6-6 244 pound mountain. Buddy Owens and Don Nierowicz will be at the tackles.

Holdovers Jack Schindler, Don Weatherspoon and Pat Gallinagh will join sophomore Denny Miller as backup strength.

This unit as a whole seems strong, and if the defensive backfield can survive the aerial attacks that teams like Iowa, Purdue, and Minnesota will throw at them, the Spartan defense should be one of the best in the Big Ten.



IT'S ALL IN THE GAME--Football coach Duffy Daugherty has set up a self conditioning program for his players prior to reporting to opening drills Sept. 1. In the photo at the left, Fred Converting is shown doing some wind sprints, an important element in the four week program. The center photo shows offensive tackle Jerry West getting in some blocking practice. Rusty Malone in the photo at the right is doing some sit-ups, another part of Duffy's program.

ment in the four week program. The center photo shows offensive tackle Jerry West getting in some blocking practice. Rusty Malone in the photo at the right is doing some sit-ups, another part of Duffy's program.

Photos by George Junne

TODAY . . . 1:20 P.M.  
Feature at 1:45,  
4:20, 6:55, 9:30 P.M.

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They were sent to destroy the world's deadliest rocket base!

## Gordon Going Great Guns

Several Spartan football regulars of last season are trying to make the big jump from the college ranks to the play-for-pay leagues.

Two of them, Jerry Rush and Dick Gordon, seem certain to stick in the big time.

Rush, a two-way performer and three-time letterman here,

Gordon, the fleet-footed halfback who gained 741 yards rushing for State last year, has been used at split end by the Chicago Bears and has proved quite a surprise at the new position. In the Bear's first two exhibition games Gordon hauled down seven passes for over 200 yards and two touchdowns. Coach George Halas needs another top-flight end to keep enemy defenses from concentrating too heavily on his two All-Pro ends Mike Ditka and Johnny Morris. Gordon may wind up with the starting split end job for the Bears.

Tom Krzemienksi also stands a good chance of sticking with the New York Jets of the American Football League. The Jets reunited Krzemienksi with their high-priced rookie quarterback candidate, Joe Namath. Krzemienksi has one touchdown pass to his credit in Jets exhibition games.

Defensive halfback Herm Johnson is expected to get a thorough trial at cornerback by the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams picked Johnson in the player draft two years ago, before the ex-Spartan had completed his college playing days.

Punter and defensive halfback Lou Bobich is at the Kansas City Chiefs training camp this summer. Bobich was supposed to get a full shot at a starting defensive backfield post left vacant by a retirement. Being able to double as a punter was expected to help Bobich's chances of making the Chiefs lineup.

Notre Dame officials announced last week that their Nov. 20 football contest with Michigan State had been sold out.

With the exception of a mid-November home clash with North Carolina, all other Irish home games are sellouts. After several lean seasons, Notre Dame swept into the nation's top ranked listings last fall.

As of now, the only other State game that is completely a sellout is the Michigan game at Ann Arbor Oct. 9.

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## Intramural News

## Notice

The Men's Intramural building will be closed for cleaning and repairs starting Saturday, September 4 and running through September 23.

However, the outdoor pool will remain open during this same period, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. and on Sunday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Authorized participants must come dressed for swimming, because the regular locker facilities will not be available. Those who wish to swim must enter the pool area directly through the west steel door next to the building. One ID card entitles any number of guests above the age thirteen.

The outdoor pool will be open for family swimming on Friday afternoon from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Children from eight years on up must be accompanied by parents.

The indoor pool will be closed a week earlier than the building. Student lockers must be cleaned out by 5 p.m. Friday, August 27.

The building facilities will again be open Friday, September 24.

## Final Softball Standings

Six 1M softball teams are in the midst of the second five weeks playoff, including Red Doors, the last five weeks champion.

Butcher Boys, No Counts and Zoanthrophists all participated in the playoffs during the first five weeks. Zoanthrophists played under the name of J.D.'s last five weeks.

Botany and The Staff are newcomers to the playoffs.

**BLOCK I**

Butcher Boys 3-0  
Seabs 2-1  
Ossicles 1-2  
Typhoon 0-3

**BLOCK II**

Botany 4-0  
E. Scholars 3-1  
Ag. Eng. 2-2  
Lushwell 1-3  
Nephron 0-4

**BLOCK III**

The Staff 4-0  
Abaddon 3-1  
Ions 2-2  
Wally's Drag 0-3  
Entomology 0-3

**BLOCK IV**

Zoanthrophists 3-1  
Flub Ups 2-2  
Public Safety 2-2  
Cammeron 2-2  
Cache 1-3

**BLOCK V**

No Counts 4-0  
Paperbacks 3-1  
Abode 1-3  
Bio. Inst. 1-2  
Blind Spots 0-3

**BLOCK VI**

Red Doors 4-1  
Cambridge 3-1  
Tony's Boys 3-2  
Quick Hits 1-3  
Bio. Chem. 0-4

## Sailing Tonight

There will be a meeting at the Sailing Club at 6:30 tonight at Lake Lansing.

Rides will be leaving from the West door of the Union.

Any interested student is invited to attend.

## FRESHMAN BOOKS

(Students Attending Orientation Clinic)

**FOR FALL 1965**

Buy Now While Used Books Are Still Available

• ATL III • Chem. 101 & 111 • Math 108

The New

• French 101 and • Spanish 101

• Nat. Sci. 181 Workbook Many Others at

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RED CLARK · GORDON · REYNOLDS · GARDNER · LEMBECK · KEATON · EYE ARDEN  
DORNA LOREN · JOHN ASHLEY · PAU BUTTAM

HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 10 P.M.

WM. HOLDEN · NANCY KWAN IN

"THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"

STARTS TOMORROW FOR 7 DAYS!

BOB HOPE · TUESDAY WELD  
FRANKIE AVALON · DINA MERRILL

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GATES OPEN AT 7 P.M.

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**THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER**  
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Peter Sellers Peter O'Toole

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Capucine

Paula Prentiss

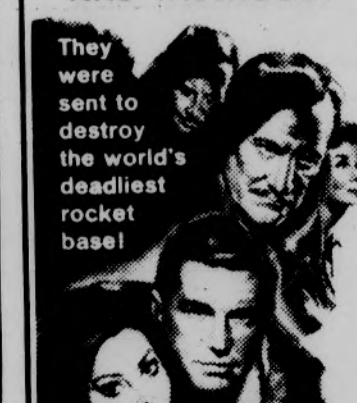
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HURRY . . . LAST 2 DAYS  
FEATURE AT 1:30-3:30-  
5:30-7:33-9:35 P.M.

WILLIAM CASTLE'S  
**"I saw what you did"**  
and I know who you are!

JOAN CRAWFORD  
JOHN IRELAND · LEIF ERICKSON

Starts THURSDAY!  
A DARING MASTER  
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ED NAZI CAPTAIN.

... A GIRL WHO  
DESPISED BOTH, BUT  
OFFERED HERSELF  
SO THEY COULD LIVE!

**MARION YUL BRANDO BRYNNER**

"THE SABOTEUR"

CODE NAME  
"MORTURI"

NEXT:

"SHENANDOAH"





SPRINGY JOB--New bedsprings for Hubbard-Halls have been arriving for the last week. These workers are unloading the last carload to arrive by rail on the MSU siding near Spartan Stadium.

Photo by Cal Crane

## QUARTER QUARTERLY

### 'Zeitgeist' Magazine To Debut In October

A new literary magazine for the MSU community is beginning publication this fall.

The magazine, "Zeitgeist," receives its name from a German word used in philosophy and literature and means "Spirit of the Times."

Similar to the "Red Cedar Review," the present MSU literary magazine, "Zeitgeist" will be published more frequently than the Review. The new magazine will come out once a term.

"Zeitgeist has no connection with the 'Red Cedar Review,'" Jean McCollum, Mt. Clemens Junior and its public relations director, said. "Each edition will be about 50 pages and since we are publishing more often, contributors will have a better chance for publication."

Miss McCollum said that there was no specific type of literature or poetry required. The editorial board will judge the contributions and have its selections on content and theme.

Several faculty members, Miss McCollum said, are serving in

advisory positions, but the magazine will be a student venture.

The idea for "Zeitgeist" began a year ago, when the student group began collecting donations for its publication.

"The collection came primarily from private donations," Miss McCollum said, "we received no help from the University."

She said that the charge for the magazine will be 25 cents. Contributors will not be paid, Miss McCollum continued, but it is a good opportunity for their work to be published.

"Zeitgeist will appeal to the student concerned with arts and letters," she said.

"We have great hopes for the magazine," Miss McCollum added, "it is not expensive and there should be greater interest since it will be published more often."

The editorial board is looking for manuscripts of poetry, short stories, and any work that could be printed in a literary magazine.

The first issue will be printed in October. Any interested student should send his signed contribution to "Zeitgeist," Box 150, East Lansing.

### Priest To Speak

An address, "Intellectual Ambiguity of Duns Scotus," is to be presented at the philosophy colloquium in 106 International Center at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Making the presentation is to be the Rev. Fr. Roy Effler O.F.M. of Duns Scotus College, Southfield.

at the site are a mess hall and student and staff cabins.

This year 42 forestry seniors are attending the summer camp. About half of the time is spent on field problems, the other half on courses.

The courses are given in concentrated periods varying from 7 to 17 days. Since only one course is given at a time, a full eight hours of class work can be devoted to a subject each day.

Most of the students attend camp between the junior and senior year.

Camp Dunbar was acquired by Harris T. Dunbar in 1902. In 1910 he donated most of it to Chippewa County for an agricultural school.

The Dunbar Agricultural School operated between 1911 and 1921, but the enrollment was small and only 50 students graduated during its existence.

The property was unused for four years and was then deeded to MSU.

The Dunbar Agricultural School was used for forestry and wildlife research, nursery stock production and a demonstration area for illustrating multiple forest land and water use.

"We feel that the summer camp is an essential part of each man's learning experience," James said.

At Dunbar, James continued, the men develop a forest management plan to see how they would manage an area. The instructional programs, however, are largely theoretical.

The summer camps have always been part of the forestry curriculum at MSU. Previous to the Dunbar site, tent sessions were held in various wooded areas in the state.

The Dunbar property was a gift to the University and included a large brick school building that is still used. Other buildings used

## Forestry Seniors Spend Summer In North Woods

In line with MSU's idea of living and learning, the forestry department heads for the woods each summer.

The annual 10-week session is a required part of the forestry curriculum and is held at Camp Dunbar on the St. Mary's River, 17 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie. The camp is part of the Dunbar Experiment Station.

"This is the opportunity for the men to go into the field and apply what they have learned," Lee M. James, professor of forestry, said.

"Many of our foresters are city boys," he said, "and this is the first time they have the chance to get the feel of the woods."

### Calendars Now On Sale

The new 1965-66 Mortar Board Calendars are now on sale at the Freshmen Open House.

The calendars, dating from September, 1965 to August, 1966, feature a complete listing of campus activities.

Special features include a heavier cover, room for appointments, dates and assignments. There are also pages for tele-

phone numbers, addresses, a three-year calendar and class schedule.

Calendars cost \$1 and are being sold by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. The proceeds will be used to sponsor scholarships.

Order blanks are being distributed to faculty and staff members this week. Orders must be returned by Oct. 4.

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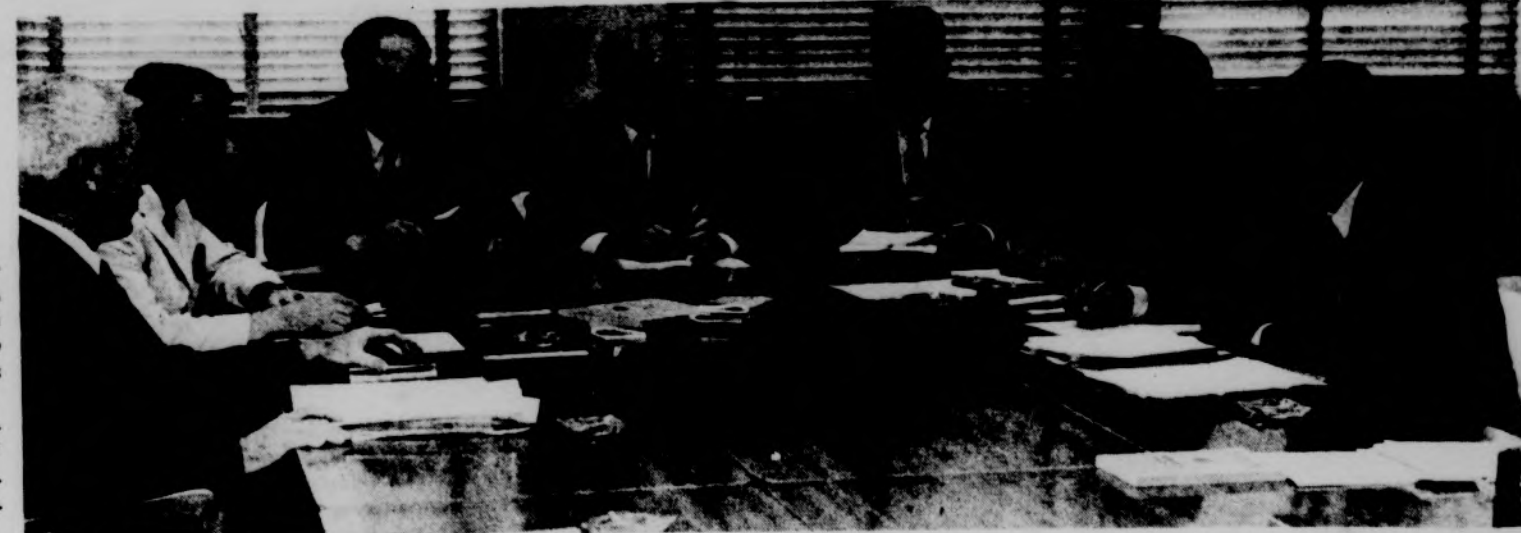
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The summer board of the American Federation of Musicians met at Kellogg Center Wednesday and Thursday as the Congress of Strings convention the AF of M sponsors, drew to a close.

In closed sessions five board members, including the president, of the AF of M, and the international secretary met to approve action on bills of rules and budgeting, disciplinary measures, and the advisability of entering lawsuits in which the union could be involved.

Representing the 324 thousand musicians in the union, the board meets three times a year to carry on the business of the union between the annual national meetings. Their decisions will be published in the September issue of the union magazine.

The union sponsors and gives scholarships for the Congress of Strings, held this year on campus. The Congress of Strings searches out and trains young string talent in an effort to interest the youth of today in a career in string music.

## Refuse Operation Down In Dumps

As the fall, pickup and compaction method, vermin infested areas.

Terms like these and many more comprise the core vocabulary of the large scale Michigan State refuse operation.

This little appreciated--until either neglected or urgently needed--service consists of three radio equipped trucks and 85 large green load-luggers.

The load-luggers, into which all forms of refuse are dumped, come in three sizes: 6, 8 and 10 cubic yards, and are emptied every day.

The load-lugger operation was started in 1953 after a study of refuse disposal at the University

equipped to take care of each agency calls, the time loss may make changes in our refuse operations necessary in the future," said Gilbert A. Lloyd, assistant superintendent of grounds and maintenance.

According to Lloyd, MSU may make use of a transfer type of refuse removal to cut time lost in traveling to a distant dumping ground.

"A transfer station is nothing more than a huge, centrally located load-lugger that is dumped at the end of the day," Lloyd states.

Compaction, of the refuse by a large ram enables refuse dumping into the load-lugger for extended periods of time without necessitating frequent dumping.

After the load-lugger has been hoisted aboard the truck, it is taken to a sanitary land-fill east of campus on Dawn Avenue near the Red Cedar River to be dumped.

One of the biggest drawbacks to this system is the time lost by the trucks to and from the dumping grounds.

"Although each truck is radio

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KIDS HELP OUT TOO—Mrs. Zoe Platt, a widow with five children, is finishing work on her degree in elementary education this term. She indicates she couldn't do it if it weren't for the children helping out around the house.

Photo by Larry Carlson

## Study Strain Ends Soon For Widow, Her 5 Children

"What a woman," a neighbor of Mrs. Zoe Platt said, "I can't believe how she does it."

Mrs. Platt is a widow with five children and is in her final term of schooling to receive her degree in elementary education.

In 1961, she completed her unfinished high school education in Greenville, and the following year, began her college studies at Grand Rapids Junior College.

From 1962-1964 she commuted from her home in Greenville to Grand Rapids daily and maintained her home and care of the children.

Spring and summer terms of 1964 she attended MSU and returned this summer to complete her work for her degree. She and her five children are living in Spartan Village for the summer.

The children range in age from

10 years to 16 years, four boys and a girl.

"It is difficult," Mrs. Platt said, "I could never go to school without the help of the children."

"There is so much to squeeze in," she continued, "but the weekends we clean and shop and vacations we catch up."

"I always wanted to go back to school," Mrs. Platt continued, "and then my husband was killed the first year I was attending Grand Rapids Junior College. This is when I realized how important it was for me to finish my education."

After graduation, Mrs. Platt will be teaching at the Benham Day School in Kent County near Cedar Springs. She will have grades Kindergarten through fourth.

"Sometimes the confusion of the children makes studying difficult," Mrs. Platt said, "but I know they really want me to finish school, so they are my biggest encouragement."

Mrs. Platt explained that her biggest problem was not enough time to complete the reading for all her classes, but her grade point, (last term she received a 3.18) doesn't seem to be suffering.

Mrs. Platt said that she chose

elementary school teaching because she liked the challenge of shaping young minds and the responsibility of what can be done with the children.

"I'm happy going to school here," she said, "but I'm anxious to begin teaching. I've been a student too long—now I want to be on the other side of the desk."

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## High School Bands Here For Fall Training

High school bands from eight southern Michigan communities will get a head start on the "pigskin parade" in Michigan State's second Marching Band Clinic this week.

More than 750 bandmen will get intensive training in precision marching and concert playing under the leadership of their own directors, but under the critical eyes of music faculty.

Bands from Corunna, Grand Haven, Hastings, Jackson Parkside, Lake Odessa, Lincoln Park, Muskegon and North Muskegon are enrolled. String sections of the orchestras from some of the schools also will attend.

Helping to train the young musicians will be band directors Leonard Falcone and Bill Moffitt, and Joel Leach, percussion teacher. The string group will be directed by Romeo Tata, professor of violin and director of the MSU Symphony Orchestra.

Climax of the week's concentrated training will be an outdoor public performance at 2 p.m. Saturday in which each band will present its first football season

## Future Mates Advised To Check Childhoods

Potential brides and grooms might do well to find out about the childhood years of those they intend to marry, intimates a University of Wisconsin researcher.

Research indicates that the infant who has close personal contact with his mother and who has an association with playmates in his early years, is emotionally more stable, will make a better mate and a better parent, according to H. F. Harlow.

Harlow, an authority on the behavior and affection of primates from Wisconsin's Regional Primate Research Center, spoke at the seventh biennial Symposium on Animal Reproduction here.

A study of Rhesus monkeys, primates closely related to humans, reveals that the infant deprived of contact with a mother and with playmates in the early years becomes emotionally unstable, is hopeless as a mate and as a parent, he reported.

Although he allowed there is a great difference between the mothered and the motherless, he put new emphasis on the importance of playmates.

"Child-to-child relationships plays a significant part in determining peer relationships and the total role of the adult," he said.

Harlow said his study of the affection of monkeys grew out of the disturbed behavior patterns of young monkeys, deprived of contact with mother or peers, when isolated in the interest of a completely sterile environment.

### Wanted

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED student couple desires apartment management, job or care for professor's home while on sabbatical. Call 355-1672. 18

STUDENT (GIRL) wishes to share an apartment with others for Fall term. Call 355-1672. 18

WANTED APARTMENT or house for married couple, Fall term only. Call after 5 pm., 337-7024. 19

WANTED: APPROVED room near MSU for female, going to college and working. Cooking privileges preferred. 484-4586 or 485-0898. 19

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc., 1417 E. Michigan Ave., Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587.

FEMALE STUDENT needs apartment for Fall term only. Close to campus. Call Bobbi, 332-5331. 19

NEED CASH? Will trade about \$15 for English style lightweight bicycle. Call 337-1067. 19

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desires one bedroom, furnished apartment or an East Lansing house. Excellent references. Phone ED 2-2143. 18

## Schuller New Center Head

Charles F. Schuller, director of Michigan State's Audiovisual Center since 1952, has been named director of the new Instructional Media Center.

The center is part of the University's Instructional Development Service, also newly created. The center combines Audiovisual Center and closed-circuit television, and coordinates instructional uses of both.

It will cooperate with the Learning Service, also a branch of the Instructional Development Service, in directing efforts by staff specialists and faculty to analyze media needs of instructional development.

Schuller, also professor of education, assumes his new post immediately.



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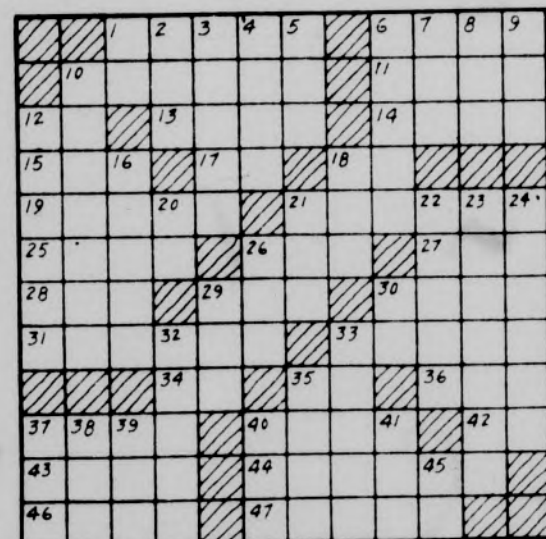
SIX GIRLS need apartment. Close to campus. Will split up. Call 332-3827 or 882-6737. 19

ONE GIRL to share luxury apartment. Starting Fall term. Call 351-4232 after 5:30 pm. 19

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19. Punitive  
21. Races  
25. Seed coating  
26. Little one  
27. Man's name
- DOWN  
28. Coterie  
29. Costa  
30. Obligation  
31. Calamitous  
33. Send payment  
34. Public notice  
35. Music note  
36. Parisian summer  
37. Token of victory  
40. Haw. edible seaweed  
42. Correlative of either  
43. Lilaceous plant  
44. Public speaker  
46. Marbles  
47. Kind DOWN  
1. Toward  
2. Behave  
3. Craft  
4. Tissue  
5. Prior to  
6. Construct  
7. Top  
8. Hail  
9. I do  
10. Party provender  
12. Meal  
16. Girl's name  
18. Opportune  
20. Morindin dye  
21. Weep bitterly  
22. Smyrna fig  
23. Quein arrears obs.  
24. Breed of dogs  
26. Twitching  
29. Disenumber  
30. Down prefix  
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Be sure and register for a free back-to-school ensemble that will be given away as a door prize. Register Wednesday through Friday. Drawing will be held at 5:30 on Saturday.

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Meet Our College Board

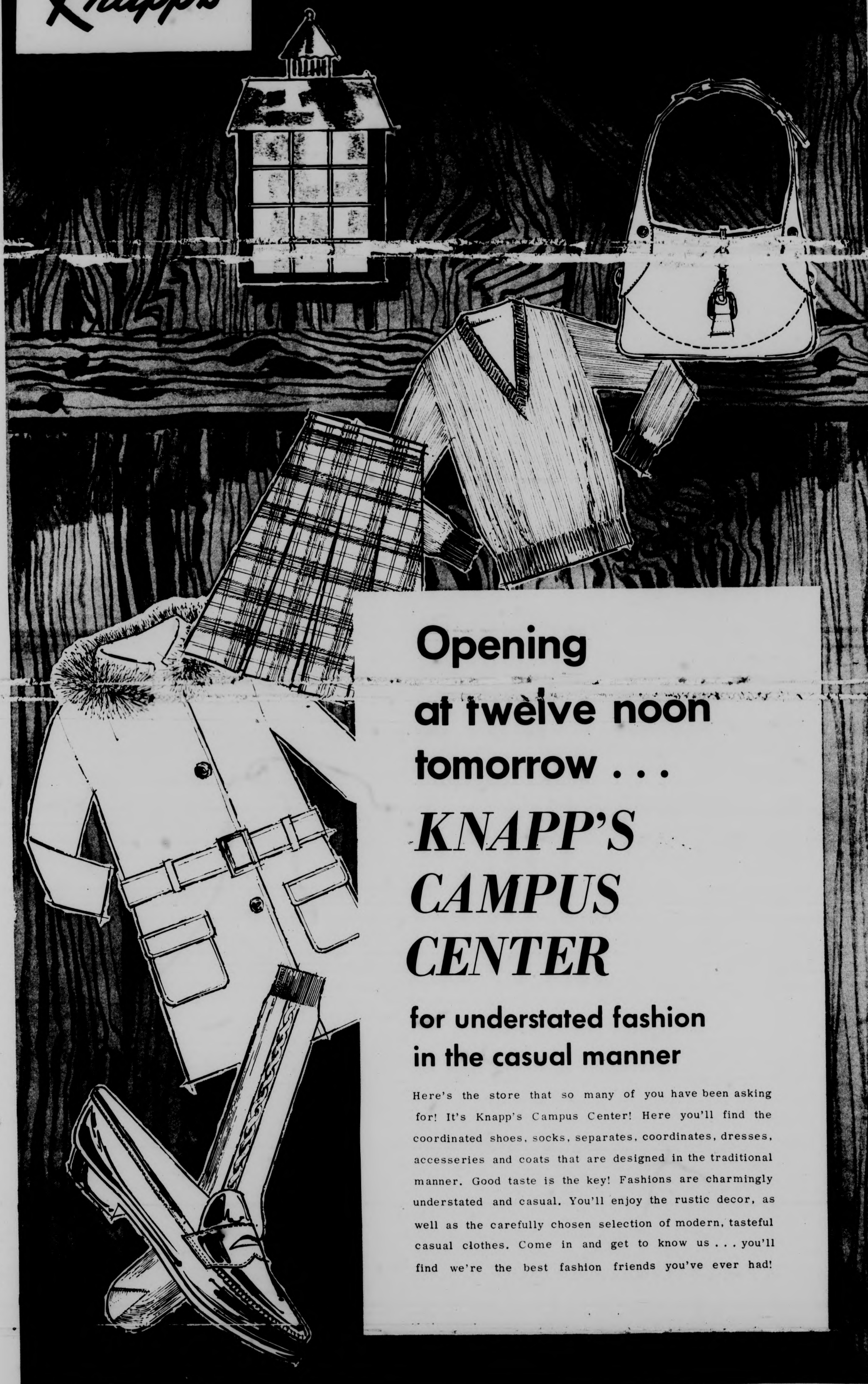
College Board and Young American Advisors will be on hand to talk with you and give you advice about your campus wardrobe.

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