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Vol. 57 Number 18

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, August 24, 1965

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

CHILDLESS ONES Draft Eyes Husbands

soon be faced with the draft. is completed."

fense secretary, said last week. category.

Pre-induction physical examber of Michigan men in this cat- 1-A. egory, probably in November, However, an executive order

insure a pool of physically and mentally fit married non-fathers

"As it appears now," Holmes said, "we don't have a need to that the married, non-father has the doubling of the draft. draft married non-fathers in the virtually been deferred. immediate future and perhaps

"However, we can't really tell said.

The government has been con- The selective service board

Married men without children inations will be given to a num- have always been classified as ering of the present high intelli-

reported Col. Arthur A. Holmes, issued by the late President John state selective service director. F. Kennedy placed these men in men has been more than adequate The examinations will be to a lower order of call than the bachelor.

The order stated that all single in the event it becomes neces- men between 19-26 must be con- oldest first. sary to consider them for the sidered for the draft before married and childless men.

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

what our needs will be until after Paul blamed the Viet Nam sit- War.

Married but childless men may the review of part-time students uation for the review of draft pol-

"In view of the fact that we sidering a policy of drafting young was ordered recently to review are having to double our draft married men without children the status of the state's 76,953 calls, our military requirements since draft calls were doubled to presently deferred students and have increased rather dramaticincrease the armed forces, re-classify part-time students ally in the last few months. We Norman S. Paul, assistant de- in the 1-A available for duty have to, of course, review our

> The situation may force a lowgence standards for induction,

Holmes said the pool of single to meet Michigan's draft quotas for a number of years.

Single men under 26 are called,

Michigan had just dipped into its 20-year-olds when President So effective has the order been Lyndon B. Johnson announced

> The drain resulting from the accelerated draft will cause Michigan to take 19-year-olds for another entertainment series. the first time since the Korean

State News Staff Writer

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,

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

Noon Fire Bakes Pizza Pit; Nov.12 Kitchen Completely Gutted

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

ASMSU has been working on arrangements for the series since Michigan State's student body passed the proposed new constitution, setting up the or-

ganization, last spring term. In the past, different groups have been brought to campus call at 11:46 a.m. for one-shot performances. This is the ifrst time that a sense of continuity has been given to such

in a was aim is to bring tug lacky to the I'niversity popusaid John Newcomer, vice pre sident 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 sing realtor after receiving a has been the big hold-up in the

Presenting popular entertainment requires great outlays of troit, testifying under subpoena, crimination. money. Approximately \$15,000 is said he suggested dropping the The Michigan Civil Rights being spent on fall term's enter- complaint at a discussion Jan. Commission then received a let-

Fire broke out yesterday in the some 20 to 30 minutes to get to Ramsey's University Shop was kitchen area of the Pit Restau- the fire under control. No estimate of the damage was

rant, 203 M.A.C. Ave. Firemen reported that the blaze started when a wood partition behind the restaurant's The interior of the Pit Restaupizza grill caught fire.

fire gutted the kitchen area of the restaurant.

Two fire engines were dispatched to the scene when East Lansing firemen received the

25 in the office of real estate ter from Smith saying his com-

given. Firemen planned to spend the afternoon picking through the debris before giving an estimate.

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

rant was severely burned and thick with smoke. Fire gutted the entire kitchen area.

Smoke from the fire was thick in nearby stores.

led Out-Of-Court

Smith said Claucherty was at

severe. Ramsey planned to call his insurance adjustors 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, Firemen estimated that it took Chad Ramsey said the damage if any, had been done.

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 dreamcome-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 Dezeeuw, a Michigan State sophomore, said.

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

from the American Federation of Musicians in competition with 2,000 other students from throughout the United States and

Thrown in with such wellchosen 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

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 Dezeeuw training under first-rate musicians and mixing with musicians from as far as British Colombia 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 mustcians for whom practice is a joy, but I doubt it," Miss Dezeeuw 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.

STILL GEMINI GOAL

'Around World In 8 Days'

By SUSAN J. FILSON

State News Staff Writer

his claim.

A former MSU student told the

eight day flight for America's sleep during the first 24 hours in space. Gemini 5 space ship.

Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. were ceived for 32 orbits, Conrad troubles that almost forced them told they could stay in space described one of his experi -

It may even be possible, space

Optimism for the rendezvous as if it would be tried Sunday. consumed much water. Conrad However, it was decided to post- told Ground Control Sunday pone the attempt for several days. morning that he had drank almost The suitcase - sized Radar six pounds (about three quarts) sure may have gone back up just valuation Pod (REP) is running and Cooper about six and a half a skosh." Evaluation Pod (REP) is running and Cooper about six and a half 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 The Spartan defense a mother spaceship if he is to " hasn't changed, much and return to earth. -

so much work to do during the est job this fall. first few hours that each re- STORY P. 6.

Everything now points to a full ceived only about two hours of pounds during the first full day aloft.

"I've got the big lens (a tele-

failure so far -- no rendezvous experiment) in here. I can see at a dangerous rate, then stawith a satellite--can be partly through it, it's something fan- bilized and then went up a little. Neither man has been particu-

is high and for a time it looked larly hungry, although both have

During the beginning of the

Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper, After the go-shead was re- flight, Gemini 5 discovered power to return to earth after the sixth orbit.

The power troubles have since officials said, that the major photo lens used in a photography decreased. The power first fell 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 pres-

Who is to blame for hu-

man disasters? Maybe no

THE INSIDE LOOK

In The Wake Of LA's Riots

one should try to answer such questions, but they try anyway. STORIES P. 2.

The Defenders: Sports Editor Larry Mogg Conrad and Cooper have had says they have the tough-Same Cast

agent Richard C. Claucherty. plaint had been the result of a "misunderstanding." Smith filed the original com-

first suspicious of the request for money because it "sounded plaint when Claucherty refused to Michigan Civil Rights Commis- like a bribe." However, Smith rent him an apartment at 414 sion Wednesday that he dropped told Claucherty that he had in- Abbott Road. He testified that a formal charge of racial dis- curred financial losses because when he met Claucherty on the crimination against an East Lan- of delay in finding aplace to rent. front porch of the apartment, Smith received a check with a Claucherty said, "If I had known \$95 check as a settlement for notation from Claucherty, indi- you were Negroes, I would have cating that it was in considera- saved you a trip. William M. Smith Jr. of De- tion of the claim of racial dis-

Claucherty 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 com-

plaint 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, consul 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.

Claucherty'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 on last Lansing in 1963, Claucherty told him he would "never sell to Negroes in East Lansing."



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 subpose the min him 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 emplayer 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 employe because he has taken part in a civil rights case.

-- SUSAN J. FILSON



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Congress made a big mistake

going, Congress will soon be

passing a "Riot Rights Act," which will save Negroes from

arrest when they loot stores and

one knows that one leads to the

would be to arrest the Rev. Mar-

tin Luther King. King's name and

his violent philosophy were on

the lips of every rioter in Los

Angeles. That's why King won

better do away with the liberal,

do-gooder, white sympathizers.

must be for every kind of law-

just as soon see every white

woman attacked in the street."

As my little old lady said: "Them nigger lovers would

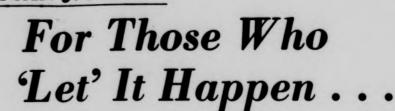
And while we're at it we'd

the Nobel Peace Prize.

Probably the best thing to do

thing to him.

SUSAN J. FILSON



"Bleeding hearts" and "do- tional common sense. the Los Angeles riots.

was riding a bus to Lansing last the Negro people in Watts are

people.

fundamental values and hard, ra- look at the way he repays us.

gooders" are out in the wake of If you don't believe it, just would think we'd done the same listen to the rational, hard com-If you don't believe it, just mon sense of Los Angeles Police ask a gentle little old lady who Chief William Parker, who says

"If you ask me," she said, This is the kind of sound think- rested in a demonstration for the "they're all a bunch of apes who ing which will restore order and right to vote is the same thing ain't fit to live with civilized banish crime from our city as getting arrested in a riot. streets.

"a bunch of monkeys."

What we need in this country After 300 years of white geneis a return to law and order, rosity to the American Negro,

End Of The World; Let's Sing About It

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 gittar, 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 If you're for civil rights, you

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

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 sporatic. 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

mat say something as well the say popular with the go-go set. Songs with a "message" have come and gone in the years since Elvis twitched 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."

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DAVE HANSON

Bloody Words Of Their Blame

Bob Runyon has a habit of ending his WILS 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" lawlessness is to crack down in a way that leaves a trail of blood wherever he walks. Runyon is right, that King is nothing but a troublemaker.

on the civil rights movement. Runyon pointed out that King had asked to meet with Red officials Everyone knows that getting arto 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.

in passing that voting rights law Right. Just because LBJ said he would welcome attempts from so that no more Negroes would be arrested when they tried to go any quarters, private or public, to seek such a settlement is no reason for this power hungry, disinterested party to stick his nose to the polls. It sets a dangerous precedent. The way things are

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

Even President Johnson abhored the violence in Los Angeles shoot at planes. After all, every- 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

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 excep-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Draft Brewed Intellectuals

To the Editor:

The problem of people avoid- tends? To avoid the draft? ing the draft goes far deeper than Make your high schoool gradcan provide. Why is there "a \$9,000 a year and convince them

growing group of pseudo-stu- to work seriously for a college dents", as your editorial con- degree. Tell your child that it is

and when he grows up, tell him a cursory glance at the situation uates earn between \$8,000 and it is noble to head a holocaust for his country's sake. Let your child mature in material comfort and personal security and, LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS when the time of the draft comes.

tell him to ignore the threat of personal annihilation and join the And please do not forget to tell your child that only those with

evil to take another man's life,

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

> 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 doublespace 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.



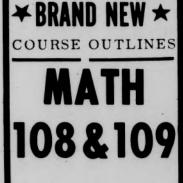
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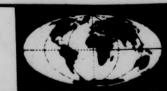
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GLOBAL GLIMPSES



Navy Officer Dying From Atom Overdose

A RETIRED American naval officer, one of the few Americans to suffer an overdose of atomic radiation, lies dying in Norfolk. He is Commander William W. Mitchell, who suffered the overdose after the U.S. exploded a test atomic bomb at Bikini

Dem Supports Romney Fiscal Plan

STATE REP. H. James Starr, D-Lansing, has attacked two top Democratic leaders for what he termed "obstructionism" in opposing Gov. Romney's pro-

posal for fiscal reform. The two leaders he criticized were Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel and House Speaker Joseph Kowalski.

Viet Cong Suffer Heavy Losses

HIGH GOVERNMENT sources said Sunday they believe heavy Viet Cong battle losses have faced the communists with the choice of intensifying the war effort or seeking peace. The Viet Cong suffered more than 1,300 casualties last week--six times the combined casualties of South Vietnamese and American forces.

To Try Auschwitz Officials

WEST GERMAN prosecutors are preparing to try 326 more ex-Nazis accused of complicity in crimes at Auschwitz concentration camp. A govern-

ment spokesman said the conviction of 17 former Auschwitz officials last week provided a 'vital precedent" for further ac-

Humphrey To Head Droupout Program

VICE-PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey has been named by President Johnson to head a nation-wide effort to combat the school dropout problem. Johnson made the announcement at a meeting of the Youth Opportunities Council, which Humphrey heads.

Riot At Job Corps Center

HUNDREDS OF youths at a Job Corps center in Kentucky left Sunday, driven by fear of riots. They said hoodlums had threatened to kill them unless they paid money for protection. About 250 left after a threehour riot in which 10 persons were injured.

Housing Shortage Predicted For India

AN ACUTE housing shortage in India during the next five years has over pre in tout of population experts, who say India's population growth will continue to autatri; com construction. India's rate of population increase is estimated at 12 million annually.

Possession, Assault Reported On Campus

A 24-year-old Lansing man personal injury. was arrested for possession of alchohol on campus Wednesday, told police he was assaulted when campus police said.

90, including costs, when he from behind and did not see his pleaded guilty in Lansing Town- assailant, he told police. After ship Justice Court. He was also lying unconscious for a few mingiven a two-day jail sentence. utes, he returned to the Union Five minors accompanying grill where he remained until Lovely at the time of the arrest 9:30 p.m., he said. were released for lack of

side of Bogue Street Thursday, campus police at 11:35 p.m. when a vehicle ran into it.

damage to her car. There was no police.

A 16-year-old Lansing youth he left the Union Building at Oren B. Lovely was fined \$44. 7:30 p.m. Saturday. He was beaten

At that time, he returned home evidence, said campus police. and his father took him to Sparrow About \$50 damage was done Hospital for examination, His to the chain fence on the west father reported the assault to

Two minors were picked up for Helen Szajma, 11188 Nancy being minors in possession--of Road, Warren, ran into the fence champagne. They were released at 5:30 p.m., also causing \$45 without charge, said campus

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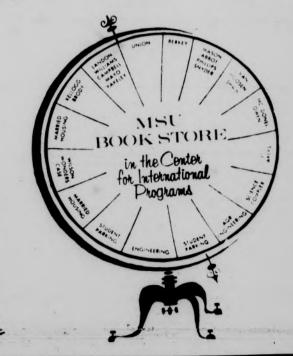
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BOOK STORE

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MSU Book Store MSU Bo

Mimeo Service Copies Expansion--Moves

and printing service has been Latour. Power Plant Road.

The service, which does about million stencils a year to reach 20 per cent of all the Univer- the shop's 20 million impression ered by job fees and a budget 8 a.m. and have it done by 5 p.m. sheets of pamphlets, puts them ministrators and faculty on all sity's printing, outgrew its old total for last year. 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 his 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 nad," 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 paper 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-

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 roughpaneling outside and grey paneling inside.

Wednesday, WJIM disc jockeys will be present from 1-5 p.m. and Thursday WILS 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 publica-

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 Uni-

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

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. welkout was not a seemed betback 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.

impressions and five-and-a-half after expenses, Latour said.

The University mimeograph egorized as a job shop, said account number. Charging rates The service runs an integrated MSU stationery and envelopes, to get a new press that will cost moved from Berkey to new quar- Its 25 employes printed nine- trade printer, the service vides its own services from the folding machines, three staplers, said. ters on the second floor of the and-a-half million off-set im- grossed \$210,000 last year and start to the finish of a job, a power cutter and power drill, Central Services Building on pressions, four-and-a-half relief made a profit of about \$12,000 "We are more of a service a verityper, two multilith ma-

> from the University only pays if necessary," he said. The service only does print- for utilities and other expenses The service has two multi- les them) to do its job. ing for those with a University of the building itself.

about 30 per cent lower than a shop. This means that it pro- four mimeograph machines, two \$8,700 with accessories, Latour

Business expenses are cov- phasized. "We can get a job at lator (that collects individual

graph machines that print all The next goal of the service is

than anything else," Latour em- chines and an eight-station coltogether in order and then stap-

"The change and expansion is certainly welcome to the service," Brown said. He cited a complaint familiar to MSU ad-

'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 Brass Rail chain in New York and corporate director in charge of dining room operations for Interstate Hosts.



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"all" Fluffy Detergent Dishwasher "all" For Doing Delicate Fabrics in Cold Water Cold Water "all" Mild for Fabrics, Mild for Hand **Lux Liquid**

Sugar-Sweet Always Very Tender, Early Garden Del Monte Peas SWEET PEAS

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le S&H Stamps EVERY Wednesday

Nongraded Schools Eliminate Failure, Need Understanding

an end in itself while limiting teachers at the workshop, less pearing in every state in the na- ulating the progress of a gifted failure followed by demoralizing says, pupils are advanced by levels. A child progresses

because American education re- school structure in which fail- changes since the graded proce- reading habits of children. mains shackled to the graded ure is almost eliminated; the dure was introduced more than

using the nongraded concept. But primary level where grades 1-3 grade is almost criminal, contional development.

using the nongraded concept. But primary level where grades 1-3 tends an MSU specialist in ele
Collier, an educator for 29 the group's consensus is that the are combined into a nongraded years, is directing a two-week new form of school organization block. The procedure, he ex-But such things happen all the workshop, through Friday, that has roots deep enough to cause plains, is adopted mainly to time, says Calhoun C. Collier, is examining a growing form of the most significant educational strengthen the often-criticized

Collier notes a serious human waste in inflicting early failure zational system that has become Of the 37 elementary school Nongraded schools are now ap- on a slow first-grader or in reg- the graded school often means steps at the end of each year, he consolidated into 15 nongraded

designations.

Collier acknowledges, the graded citement for learning. system has served well. But, he

adhere to restrictive grade level bright student, he adds, it involves "lock-stepping" through As an administrative guide, the grades, acquiring little "ex-

"In a nongraded school," he adds, it has become a hindrance points out, "children move as fast near Detroit. to individual educational growth, as they can and as slow as they For the slow student, he says, need to." Instead of facing large the first three grades have been

ipants heard from Mrs. Nell ant for the Van Dyke Schools specific help.

In Van Dyke's "level system,"

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and vegetables . . . always

priced right.

Failing a youngster in the first the school's basic job of educa- than a third come from systems tion, he observes, usually at the child, merely because schools grade repetition. And for the smaller levels as they achieve. through the levels as he develops graded concept, workshop partic- tionally. Odd-numbered steps are "reinforcement" levels, to be Henderson, elementary consult- taken only by children who need

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 newform 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 devalenment in the oser in wears." desta for

Fancy Quality, Light Meat, Chunk Style **Top Taste** Two Packages Banded Together, American Beauty Elbo-reni C A "Natural" with Pork, or Chill and Serve for Dessert **Orchard Pride** Applesauce . Delicious 'n Refreshing, Pineapple-Grapefruit Del Monte Fruit Drink

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Tender, Crispy and Crunchy, for Fancy Salads

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

Green B

| Fresh From Hewell, Royal Haweilen Brand Fresh Pineappie size | 39 |
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| TO COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T | 5° |
| Flevorful and Refreshing, 48's Jumbo Size Fresh Juicy Limes | .a. 5° |
| A . I I Wasser Charles Plansaulas C Market Alland | 49 |

iresin Cirerry Tomaloes Tropicana Low Calorie Orange, Grupe, Fruit Puncil Tropi Cal Lo Fruit Drinks 1/2-Gol. Top Treat Brand, Salted or Plain Fresh Roasted Peanuts . 12-oz. Top Treat Brand, For Your Snack Tray, 2-1b., Fresh Roasted Peanuts . For

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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 asits theme, "University Leadership in a Changing So-

ciety."
"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 Helenic 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, Individ shops among the various student leaders will be the major event. The conference will conclude with a banquet at 6 p.m. that night.

Double S&H Stamps EVERY

WINS SWIM TITLE

ming ace, 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 spurted 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 out-



the Olympics, won both Big Ten

From Budapest, Dilley and his

American teammates will move

on to such places as Carlo and

The trip is expected to last

Rugby Workout

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

A second practice session will

take place at the same time next

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BEORGE PEPPARO

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THE GREAT

SPY MISSION

ANTHONY QUAYL

LILLI PALMER-PAUL HENREI

4:25, 6:55, 9:30 P.M.

"SHENANDOAH"

TOM COURTENAY

JOHN MILLS

about a month.

to make the European trip, finish- much, like the medals individual a-second behind.

The Americans completely dominated the swimming portion of the games, winning several firsts backstroke crowns, and swept and seconds. Carl Robie, University of Michigan swimmer, won of the NCAA championships, in meter butterfly and a second style relay team to second place place medal in the 400-meter in the NCAA.

First place winners at Budadoor meet which qualified both pest were given gold medals,

Program Information 332-6944

EGOL Air Conditioned . . 1:20 P.M. Feature at 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30 P.M.

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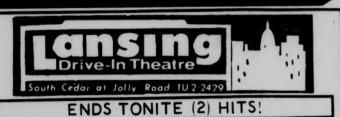
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"THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"

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FRANKIE AVALON DINA MERRILL I'll Take Sweden CARY GRANT - SOPHIA LOREN OUSEBOAT GATES OPEN AT 7 P.M. CARTOONS AT 8 P.M.



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Dilley Sabotages A Soviet | Defense: State's Ticket Upwards In'65

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. ed third, only a few tenths-of- winners get in the Olympics. Some think it will be Purdue, others Ohio State. Some give Michigan During the past year Dilley a chance to repeat while others can't see how Minnesota can possibly

has captured a silver medal in Yet, if State hopes to make the big move from a middle-of-theroader to top cat, defense will supply the tools. Its been a long time to victories in the backstroke since the Big Ten was so top heavy with offensive minded teams. All of the top contenders are loaded down with veteran passers and a first place medal in the 200- addition to pacing a Spartanfree- runners, with no letup coming from the sophomore candidates. And most of these same teams are faced with question-marked

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 count-Algiers for meets and clinics. ing on several sophomores to provide a solution there.

Co-captain Don Japinga, 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. Sophs Sterling Armstrong and John MacGillivray will get some relief call at the corners.

The lone safety position might prove a more touchy problem. The MSt rugby club will hold " 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 Juday 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, ashe 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

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 manueverability. 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

Holdovers Tack Schinderle, 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 Mirrow L. Wow at them, the Spartan defense should be one of . the best in the Big I'en.







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

Gordon Going Great Guns

Dick Gordon, seem certain to four. stick in the big time.

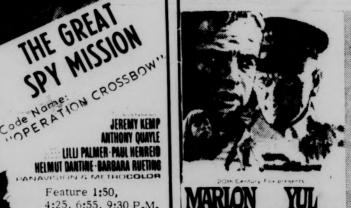
and three-time letterman here,

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



JOHN IRELAND . LEIF ERICKSON Starts THURSDAY!

A DARING MASTER SPY . . . A CASE HARDEN-ED NAZI CAPTAIN. . A GIRL WHO DESPISED BOTH, BUT OFFERED HERSELF SO THEY COULD LIVE!



THE SABOTEUR CODE NAME "MORITURI"

Several Spartan football regu- has been used on the defensive son is expected to get a tholars of last season are trying line by the Detroit Lions in their rough trial at cornerback by the to make the big jump from the first two exhibition games. Lion Los Angles Rams. The Rams college ranks to the play-for- head coach Harry Gilmer plans picked Johnson in the player to use the 6-4, 255 pounder as a draft two years ago, before the Two of them, Jerry Rush and backup man for his veteran front ex-Spartan had completed his

> Gordon, the fleet-footed halftwo touchdowns. Coach George ing the Chiefs lineup. Halas needs another top-flight end to keep enemy defenses from two All-Pro ends Mike Ditka and Johnny Morris. Gordon may wind up with the starting split end job for the Bears.

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

Defensive halfback Herm John-

college playing days. Punter and defensive halfback Rush, a two-way performer back who gained 74l yards rush- Lou Bobich is at the Kansas City ing for State last year, has been Chiefs training camp this sumused at split end by the Chicago mer. Bobich was suppose to get Bears and has proved quite a a full shot at a starting defensurprise at the new position. In sive backfield post left vacant the Bear's first two exhibition by a retirement. Being able to games Gordon hauled down seven double as a punter was expected passes for over 200 yards and to help Bobich's chances of mak- ular locker facilities will not be

concentrating too heavily on his State-Irish Tilt Notre Dame officials an-

nounced 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 Children from eight years on up the New York Jets of the Ameri- 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 again be open Friday, September

Notice

Intramural News

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 regavailable. 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. 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

Final Softball

Standings

Six IM softball teams are in the midst of the second five weeks playoff, including Red Doors, the last five weeks cham-

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

Botany and The Staff are newcomers to the playoffs.

BLOCK I 3,-0 2-1 1-2 Ossicles 0-3 Typhoon BLOCK II Botany 3-1 E. Scholars 2-2 Ag. Eng. 1-3 Lushwell 0-4 BLOCK III 4-0 3-1 Abaddon 2-2 0-3 Wally's Drag 0-3 BLOCK IV Zoanthrophists 2-2 Flub Ups 2-2 Public Safety 2-2 Cammeron Cache BLOCK V 4-0 No Counts Paperbacks

Sailing Tonight

BLOCK VI

Abode

Bio. Inst.

Blind Spots

Red Doors

Cambridge

Tony's Boys

Quick Hits

Bio. Chem.

1-3

1-2

3-1

3-2

1-3

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 in-

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

> Spanish 101 • French 101 and

· Nat. Sci. 181 Workbook Many Others at

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

The Department Store for all students (Across from the Union)



RINGY JOB--New Sedsprings for Hubbard Halls 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 advisory positions, but the magapublication this fall.

The magazine, "Zeitgeist," receives its name from a Ger- began collecting donations for its man word used in philosophy publication. and literature and means "Spirit of the Times."

Review," the present MSU lite- ceived no help from the Univerrary magazine, "Zeitgeist" will sity," be published more frequently than the Review. The new magazine the magazine will be 25 cents. will come out once a term.

with the 'Red Cedar Review',' it is a good opportunity for their Jean McCollum, Mt. Clemens work to be published. junior and its public relations "Zeitgeist will appeal to the director, said. "Each edition will student concerned with arts and be about 50 pages and since we letters," she said. are publishing more often, contributors will have a better magazine," Miss McCollum addchance for publication."

was no specific type of litera- it will be published more often. ture or poetry required. The The editorial board is looking editorial board will judge the for manuscripts of poetry, short

Several faculty members, Miss magazine. McCollum said, are serving in The first issue will be printed

the MSU community is beginning zine will be a student venture.

Dublication this fall.

The idea for "Zeitgeist" began a year ago, when the student group

"The collection came primarily from private donations," Similar to the "Red Cedar Miss McCollum, said, "we re-

She said that the charge for Contributors will not be paid, "Zeitgeist has no connection Miss McCollum continued, but

"We have great hopes for the ed, "it is not expensive and there Miss McCollum said that there should be greater interest since

whutions and hase its selec- stories and any out work that tions on continuity and theme. could be printed in a literary compaction method, vermin in- The luggers are manufactured gency calls, the time loss may

> in October. Any interested stu- more comprise the core vocabdent should send his signed con- ulary of the large scale Michi- department employees work sev- assistant superintendent of states. tribution to "Zeitgeist," Box 150, gan State refuse operation. East Lansing.

Priest To Speak

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

Making the presentation is to every day.

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.

According to Lloyd, MSU may large ram enables refuse dump-

make use of a transfer type of ing into the load-lugger for ex-

"A transfer station is nothing

Compaction, of the refuse by a

SHAG BALLS 5240 doz.

20° ea. or 6 for \$100

PRACTICE BALLS

Refuse Operation Down In Dumps

fested areas.

either neglected or urgently posal needs of MSU. needed -- service consists of three radio equipped trucks and

85 large green load-luggers. come in three sizes: 6,8 and 10 dumped. cubic yards, and are emptied

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

requipped to take care of enter unit ground. by the Heil Company of Mil- make changes in our refuse op- more than a huge, centrally lo-Terms like these and many waukee, Wis., and cost \$800 each. erations necessary in the fu- cated load-lugger that is dumped The grounds and maintenance ture," said Gilbert A. Lloyd, at the end of the day," Lloyd

en days a week to keep up with grounds and maintenance. This little appreciated--until the ever expanding refuse dis-

After the load-lugger has been refuse removal to cut time lost tended periods of time without in traveling to a distant dump- necessitating frequent dump hoisted aboard the truck, it is taken to a sanitary land-fill east The load-luggers, into which of campus on Dawn Avenue near all forms of refuse are dumped, the Red Cedar River to be

> One of the biggest drawbacks to this sytem is the time lost by the trucks to and from the dump-

"Although each truck is radio

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Forestry Seniors Spend Summer In North Woods

ing and learning, the forestry is an essential part of each man's

The annual 10-week session is 17 miles south of Sault St. Marts. The camp is part of the Dunbar largely theoretical. Experiment Station.

"This is the opportunity for 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

"We feel that the summer camp student and staff cabins. Said.

At Dunbar, James continued, a required part of the forestry the men develop a forest managecurriculum and is held at Camp ment plan to see how they would manage an area. The instructional programs, however, are

The summer camps have albeen part of the forestry the men to go into the field and curriculum at MSU. Previous to apply what they have learned," the Dunbar site, tent sessions were held in various wooded for year. 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

Calendars Now On Sale

September, 1965 to August, 1966, for women's honorary. The pro- search, nursery stock production feature a complete listing of cam- ceeds will be used to sponsor and a demonstration area for ilscholarships.

Special features include a Order blanks are being disheavier cover, room for appoint- tributed to faculty and staff memments, dates and assignments, bers this week. Orders must be

This year 42 forestry seniors department heads for the woods learning experience," James are attending the summer camp. be the Rev. Fr. Roy Effler O.F.M.

About half of the time is spent on of Duns Scotus College, Southfield problems, the other half on field.

The courses are given in concentrated periods varying from 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 sen-

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 The new 1965-66 Mortar Board phone numbers, addresses, a four years and was then deeded. Calendars are now on sale at three-year calendar and class to MSU. ing sold by Mortar Board, sen- for forestry and wildlife re-

lustrating multiple forest land

and water use.

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BUICK 1964 LaSabre. Air condi-Privately owned 332-5287. 20 -thm: \$195. Call 355-1131 after

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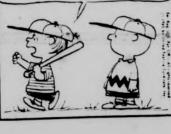
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Study Strain Ends Soon For Widow, Her 5 Children

of Mrs. Zoe Piatt said, "I can't and a girl. believe how she does it."

of schooling to receive her degree in elementary education.

In 1961, she completed her unweekends we clean and shop and finished high school education vacations we catch up. in Greenville, and the following year, began her college studies at Grand Rapids Junior College. From 1962-1964 she com -

muted 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 sum-

The children range in age from

'What a woman,' a neighbor 10 years to 16 years, four boys elementary school teaching be-

"It is difficult," Mrs. Platt shaping young minds and the re-Mrs. Platt is a widow with five said, "I could never go to school children and is in her final term without the help of the children." "There is so much to squeeze in," she continued, "but the

> "I always wanted to go back to school," Mrs. Piatt 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," Plan

I know they really want me Yinish 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 suf-

Mrs. Platt said that she chose

"Child-to-child relationships

Harlow said his study of the af-

young monkeys, deprived of con-

tact with mother or peers, when



cause she liked the challenge of

sponsibility of what can be done

"I'm happy going to school

here," she said, "but I'm anxious to begin teaching. I've been a

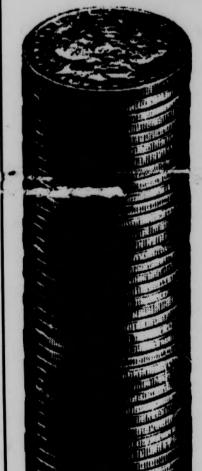
student too long--now I want to

be on the other side of the

with the children.

desk."

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an association with playmates in said.

his early years, is emotionally

Harlow, an authority on the be-

mate Research Center, spoke at

the seventh biennial Symposium

on Animal Reproduction here.

primates closely related to hu-

mans, reveals that the infant de-

prived of contact with a mother

and with playmates in the early

A study of Rhesus monkeys,

ing to H. F. Harlow.

Future Mates Advised

iversity of Wisconsin research- portance of playmates.

Research indicates that the in- plays a significant part in de-

fant who has close personal con- termining peer relationships and

tact with his mother and who has the total role of the adult," he

more stable, will make a better fection of monkeys grew out of the

mate and a better parent, accord- disturbed behavior patterns of

havior and affection of primates isolated in the interest of a com-

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