

WELCOME  
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1969

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

WELCOME  
WEEK  
1965

## PACKED WEEK FACES NEWCOMERS

### Enrollment Hits New High At 35,000

Michigan State's enrollment will hit a new high this fall when more than 35,000 students are expected to register for classes on the East Lansing campus.

More than 7,500 freshmen will arrive on campus to begin Welcome Week activities Sept. 25.

For the rest of the student body, registration will begin in the Men's Intramural Building Sept. 27. Fall term classes open Sept. 30.

A wide variety of activities will greet students returning to campus this fall.

The first home football game of the season will be held Oct. 2 in Spartan Stadium. State will play the University of Illinois.

A new fall entertainment series sponsored by student government (ASMSU) will highlight the season.

Three featured groups will be the Serendipity Singers Oct. 16, the Doves Quartet Oct. 24.

A new program this fall will be a Human Relations Week, sponsored by the human relations commission of ASMSU.

The wide variety of activities offered on the campus is a direct result of the ever-increasing enrollment.

### Open House At State News

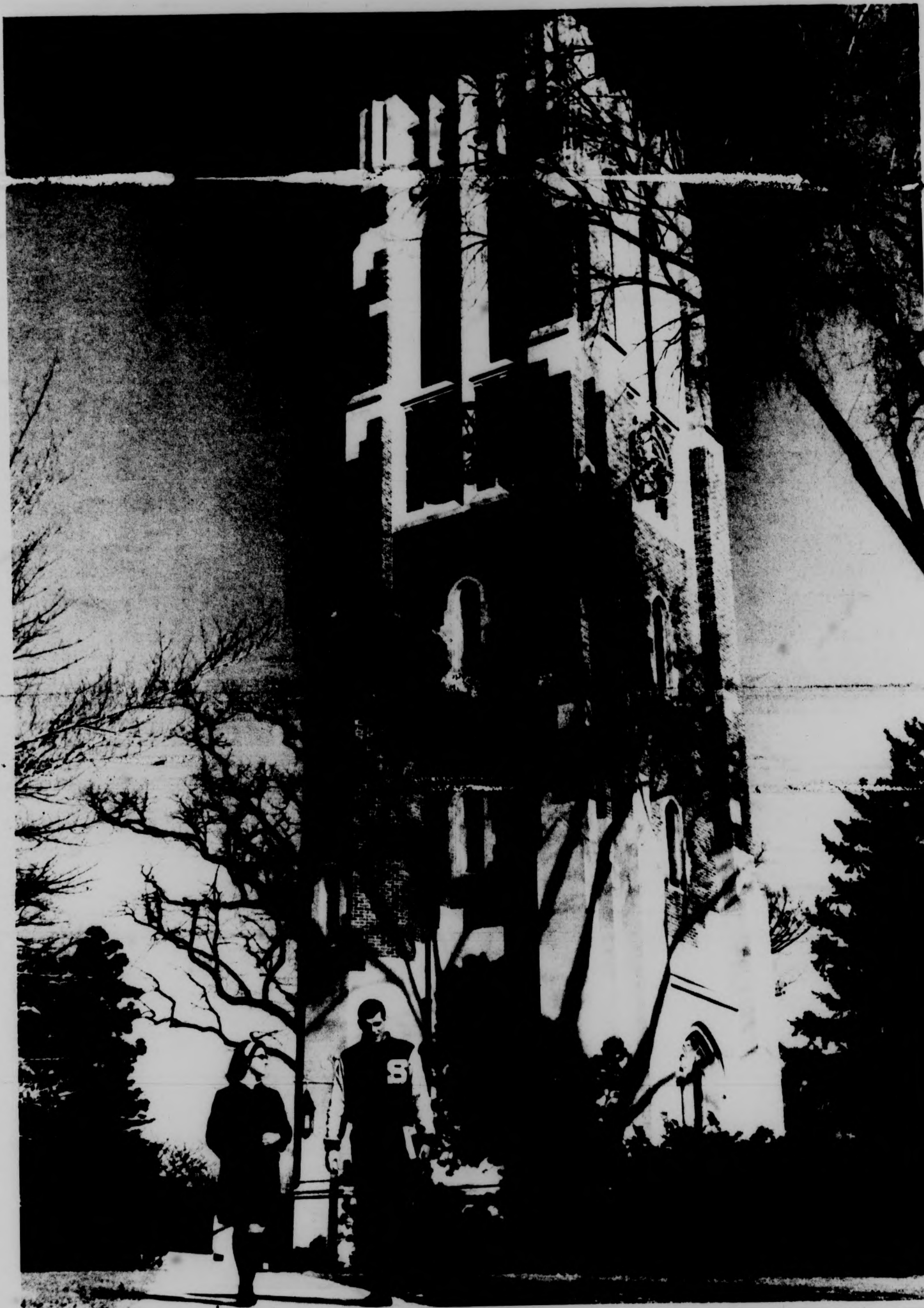
Students interested in working on the State News are invited to an open house at 7:30 p.m., Mon., Oct. 4, in the Student Services Building main lounge.

Positions are open in general news, sports, photographic and advertising departments for both journalism and non-journalism majors.

The open house will provide an opportunity for students to meet with staff members and learn how to work into a major position on the 32,000 circulation student daily.

Tours of the editorial and advertising offices and the darkroom will be given at that time.

Refreshments will be served.



### Open Houses, Tests, Talks Keep 'Em Busy

MSU's incoming freshmen and transfer students, numbering nearly 10,000, will be greeted by a round of activity when they arrive on campus for the opening of fall term.

Students who have attended a Summer Orientation Clinic may begin arriving as early as 8 a.m. Sat., Sept. 25, for moving into their residence halls. From 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. informal mixers will be held in Brody, Case and Shaw halls and in Jenison parking lot.

Sunday, Sept. 26, will be another active day for the students. Incoming freshmen and transfer students are due to check into residence halls no later than noon on Sunday.

From 10 a.m. until noon there will be an open house at Olin Health Center. Campus religious centers will have open house from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The President's Convocation for parents of new students will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, President John A. Hannah will address incoming freshmen in the Auditorium. Following at 8:30 p.m., there will be general orientation meetings for all new dormitory residents in their residence halls.

The rest of the Welcome Week schedule is as follows:

#### MON., SEPT. 27

8 a.m.: Foreign language placement testing. At departmental offices.

8:15 a.m.: Makeup testing (if you missed a Clinic test). Go to 207 Student Services.

8:15 a.m.: President's Welcome to Transfer Students. Auditorium. President John A. Hannah speaks.

8:30 a.m.: General education testing begins.

9 a.m.: Library Orientation.

9 a.m.: Waiver examinations, Chemistry, Room 138, Chemistry Bldg.

10 a.m.: Re-testing to remove Clinic testing deficiencies. 1st floor lobby, Berkey Hall.

Advance reservation required.

1:30 p.m.: Waiver examinations, University College courses. Go to Information Table, 1st floor, Ernst Bessey Hall. Advance reservation required.

3:30-5 p.m.: For students who live off campus, a coffee hour, Parlors A,B,C, Union, University and Off-Campus Council student officers will discuss MSU rules and social, cultural, and recreational opportunities.

7-9:30 p.m.: Introduction to ASMSU. Auditorium. New students may petition for committee positions after leaders of major student governing groups explain their organizations.

#### TUES., SEPT. 28

General education, chemistry, foreign language testing continues.

8 a.m.: Waiver examinations, Mathematics, 207 Physics-Math Bldg.

3-5 p.m.: "Coffee Kapers," transfer students. Parlors A,B,C, Union.

4:15 p.m.: Honors Freshmen meet. Fairchild Theatre.

7:30-9 p.m.: Orientation to religious groups.

#### WED., SEPT. 29

General education, foreign language, mathematics exams continue.

4:30-5 p.m.: Meet the Team. Spartan Stadium. ASMSU's Spartan Spirit Committee invites you to meet "Biggie" Munn, "Duffy" Daugherty, the MSU Football team, the MSU Marching Band and the MSU Cheerleaders.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: For Women, Auditorium, AWS program about women's activities.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: For Men, Parlors A,B,C, Union. The vice-president for student affairs, assistant dean for University College student

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## 'You Must Acquire Education Yourself'--President Hannah

Each year the State News accords to the president the opportunity to address a short message to the students who will be reading the Welcome Week edition in advance of their coming to the campus in late September.

It is a welcome opportunity, for it allows me to introduce myself to you at the very beginning of our association at Michigan State University, even before I meet you personally at the convocations for new students at the start of Welcome Week. More importantly, it provides a chance to start you thinking about the nature of a university, and what it can do for you and expects from you. Probably each of you already has a firm

idea of what he expects to get from Michigan State. You expect a good education, first of all; you expect to meet interesting people and exciting new ideas; you expect to have time for a reasonable amount of fun, good conversation, fine music, and warm friendships. All of these, and more, are awaiting you.

But what are you planning to bring with you, aside from your personal effects?

Will you bring an inquiring mind, an eagerness to learn, love of knowledge, respect for wisdom, determination to make the most of the intelligence with which you are endowed? Without these--all of them--

you come poorly equipped for the experiences awaiting you here.

The best teacher cannot succeed with a student who does not respond to good teaching. The finest university cannot give you an education--you must acquire it for yourself.

There is such a wide variety of activities at a large, complex modern university like Michigan State that it sometimes may appear that the university has no central purpose. But it does. It exists to provide, first of all, the best of educational opportunities for the gifted young men and women who come as students. The concerts, the games, the foreign films, the social and service activities, all

are intended and expected to contribute to the achievement of this central purpose.

The availability of rich, varied experiences helps give Michigan State its distinctive character and quality, and makes it attractive to young men and women who possess good sense as well as intelligence.

We look forward to welcoming all of you as the newest members of the University community, and to helping you get started on one of the most important, most interesting, most exciting experiences of your lives.

*John A. Hannah*



## EDITORIAL

## An Awakening

IF YOU ARE LUCKY, this University will hit you like a dose of ice water during your freshman year. Many of you are going to rub shoulders with people you have never associated with before—people of different races, colors, religions and nationalities.

HOPEFULLY, YOUR experiences with this vastly diversified group of students will convince you of a fundamental truth—that people, although they are different in many ways, are really very much alike in their basic hopes and aspirations.

ALL OF YOU WILL be exposed to ideas which may never have entered your heads before. Your most cherished beliefs will be defended, challenged, torn apart and built up in and out of the classroom.

YOUR PROFESSORS may throw out an idea which they don't really believe in, simply to force you to critically examine your own ideas. If a professor says the earth is flat, the chances are that he wants you to convince him the earth is round.

DON'T BE AFRAID of this unsettling academic experience.

If you open your mind, you will learn to use the tools of critical analysis on any idea, new or old. This is what a college education is all about.

THE WIDE VARIETY of activities available at this University may bewilder you at first.

In a typical week, you might attend a football game, hear a political speech, see a foreign film and listen to a performance of one of the finest symphonies in the world.

SO IF YOU'RE CRAZY about football, try the symphony too.

This, too, is part of your education.

## For Hannah, The Past Is Not Important



CONFERENCE—President and Mrs. John A. Hannah and Governor and Mrs. George W. Romney often find themselves seated together at Kellogg Center banquets. At many of the top conference banquets, both the MSU president and his first lady and the Governor and Michigan's first lady are guests of honor.

or, in a sense it is symbolic that one of the top leaders in Michigan higher education and Michigan's top government leader meet at social functions so often. It is symbolic because education is one of the great problems facing Michigan's future.

## Look To Tomorrow; We Must Do Better

"The past isn't important," President John A. Hannah said, "it's next year, tomorrow, that counts."

This may sound strange coming from a man with so much to look back on. He is now in his 25th year as President.

He became president of Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences in 1941 and has seen that institution become one of the 10 largest universities in the country.

But the growth, the mistakes and the progress, Hannah believes, will be to little avail if MSU does not solve the problems of the future.

"We are going to have to live with size," he said, "and learn how to turn out people who can compete in the world of tomorrow."

"A freshman entering MSU this fall, age 18, will only be 53 in the year 2000. He will have productive years ahead of him."

"We must learn how to prepare him for those years. What do we leave out of his education here?"

"Education is something that takes place within the individual. The people who have 'impact' on society are the ones who continually raise their aspirations and hopes. How do we teach that?"

Since July 1, 1941, Hannah has had the responsibility of answering the "how" of questions such as these.

He was born in Grand Rapids in 1902 and joined the faculty of MSU a few days after his graduation from the University of Michigan.

He served as an agricultural extension specialist until appointed secretary to the Board of Trustees in 1935.

"I had no idea that I would be going into administrative work," he said, "I just tried to do my job."

When he became president of the school in 1941, he said he had no real idea of what MSU might be like in the future.

"MSU has always had a responsibility as a land-grant college to serve the needs of the people of Michigan. Its growth and change from a primarily agricultural college merely reflect the changes of society."

"Where this evolution from agriculture to science and liberal arts will take us is only speculation. But our role will be determined by society's needs."

In keeping with his concern for society, Hannah has a distinguished record of service on committees dealing with public issues.

He was appointed chairman of the Civil Rights Commission in 1957 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, reappointed by President John F. Kennedy in 1961 and continues in this post under President Lyndon B. Johnson. Hannah was a delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1961-62.

He served for two years by appointment of President Harry S. Truman on the International Development Board, which formulated policy for the Point Four Program of economic and technical aid overseas.

He was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Eisenhower following his service as assistant secretary of defense in 1953 and 1954.

He was chairman of the United States section of the Canada-U.S. Permanent Joint Board of Defense from 1954 until 1961.

Hannah has been awarded honorary degrees by MSU, U-M, Ryukyus, Florida, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Rhode Island, Central Michigan, Albion, Northern Michigan, University of Nigeria, Colorado State and others.

But the past, Hannah would say, is unimportant.

(continued on page 3)

## FATHER ALSO PRESIDENT

## 'First Lady' Of MSU Was Born To Role

If President John A. Hannah is known as Mr. MSU, his wife Sara deserves the title of Mrs. MSU.

Mrs. Hannah has spent nearly all of her life on the East Lansing campus.

Her father, Robert S. Shaw, came to the University in 1902 as a professor of agriculture, then moved to acting dean of agriculture and president of MSU. He preceded President Hannah.

Mrs. Hannah was born on campus in a house that stood where Landon dormitory is now. Her childhood home was in a section known as "faculty row."

The graduate research building was the sixth home in the faculty row series, and the Shaw home was next to it. There were three other residences in this grouping on the East side of the Union.

The original president's home was built in 1857 and stood where Cowles house is now located.

Mrs. Hannah spoke of the difference between her mother and herself as a president's wife:

"It's much different now. When my father was president of Michigan State, the school and East Lansing were one community. "It was much more personal, but the personal part of my job has decreased as the University has changed and expanded."

The one opportunity that all students have to visit the president's home is during Senior Reception.

"We really don't get to know many students," she said, "but this is a chance for seniors to say hello to us and for us to meet them, no matter how briefly."

Although Hannah travels quite frequently, Mrs. Hannah has only accompanied him twice, once to Nigeria, and on their recent trip to the Far East.

"I would like to return to Nigeria," she said, "it's quite different from here and I found the entire country fascinating."

Hannah, when he travels, brings home mementoes of his visits, and the house is filled with numerous unusual and beautiful souvenirs from various areas and countries.

Mrs. Hannah said that the reason she didn't usually accompany her husband on trips was twofold.

"In the first place," she said, "the children were smaller and secondly, my husband usually makes frequent short trips rather than extended stays."

The Hannahs have four children—Mary, 25, Bob, 23, Tom, 20, and David, 17.

Mary attended Wellesley College for one year, then returned to MSU where she received her B.A. She received her M.A. in political science at Yale University and is presently working toward her Ph.D. at Yale.

Bob received his B.A. at Yale, his M.A. at Harvard, and returned to MSU where he is working on his Ph.D. in African studies.

Tom is a junior at MSU and David is a senior in high school. Mrs. Hannah, who received her B.S. and M.S. in biochemistry at MSU, thinks that education is an important part of a woman's life.

"A woman might find that she might have to work for herself someday," she said, "Then the education comes in handy. Besides, she'll be happier for herself when her education is complete."

"I used to think that marriage and a career could not be combined," she continued, "However, in today's world I think it is quite possible."

She also said that she felt today's entering freshmen are much better prepared than previous entering classes.

Speaking of the University, she said:

"I think the outstanding thing I've seen is MSU's speed of growth."

"It's amazing to reach for one goal, accomplish it and then quickly move on to the next."

Mrs. Hannah is a woman who has grown with the University and has seen it expand and change. She has been on campus during the reign of two presidents and can truthfully be considered MSU's "First Lady."



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# Library Addition To Double Capacity

A \$4 million addition which will more than double the present seating capacity of the University library is in its final planning stages.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, has been meeting with architects since last February to draw up preliminary plans for the addition.

The project calls for a graduate research library and remodeling of present facilities.

The addition, which will house the graduate library, will be built on the present site of Wells Hall.

An estimated \$500,000 will be spent to remodel the present library and an additional \$50,000 will be spent on equipment, site, utilities and miscellaneous construction costs.

University officials are hopeful that the state legislature will approve the entire cost of the project.

Chapin's library plays a vital role in the educational process—it is the beginning of study and the end of study as new books are read and new books are conceived and written.

In recent years, the library has worked to increase and improve its collection, while at the same time more efficiently serve a growing student body.

The library was built in 1955 and formerly housed in the museum. Plans for expansion are presently being considered and the library committee hopes for another building, a graduate library, to be built where Wells Hall is now.

Last year the library acquired its one millionth volume. According to Chapin there are only about 30 libraries in the country with a million or more books on their shelves.

The millionth volume, a rare illustrated book of hours, was produced in France about the year 1440. The book is hand printed and embellished with miniature paintings.

Michigan State's library is unique in that its whole collection is open to any student—there is no distinction between graduate and undergraduate.

However, not all books can be checked out. Some, especially bound periodicals, can only be borrowed by graduate students



**MAKING MORE ROOM**--This summer members of the Library staff spent hours moving books in Humanities I on first floor to make room for the new central reference section. The reference department is expected to make it easier for student to get the library material he needs.

and those in the Honors College. Others are placed on reserve for assigned reading in specific courses.

Such books must be read at the library, in this way allowing

everyone an equal opportunity to study the material. They may, however, be checked out at night to be returned the next morning.

Items that are usually never checked out are encyclopedias,

maps, certain reference works and many rare books.

Completed in 1956, the library building is divided into five main sections: social science, humanities, science, education and reference.

The humanities division is devoted to books on history, philosophy, religion, literature, the arts, music and general periodicals.

The social science division consists of books on human relations, social problems and economics.

In education there are books on education, psychology and sports.

The science division, besides dealing with such subjects as physics and chemistry, has large numbers of medical volumes.

The library also has a large documents section, being especially strong in United Nations

material. In addition the United States Atomic Energy Commission now uses the library as a depository for its documents, making MSU one of 50 institutions to be so benefited.

Should the library not have a particular book, it can try to obtain the volume through the Midwest Library Center in Chicago.

Other special departments include a rare book room on the building's third floor, a map and newspaper room and an extensive microfilm file in the basement.

Blind students can use the reading room for the blind on the first floor. Here they can use the books printed in braille and listen to recordings. Special student volunteers also assist by reading regular books to the blind students. Six sound-proof rooms are provided for this purpose.

The library has lounge facilities in the unused stairwell. This is the only area in the building where students may smoke.

Special lounges are provided for Honors College students and faculty.

In the various regions known as the stacks, special study carrels are provided for graduate students. These may be reserved and lockers are provided for the storage of materials.

A Xerox copying machine is available should anyone want library material copied.

Books available for general circulation are checked out at a main desk on the first floor alongside the rows of card files. No limit is set on the number of books a student can check out but he must return them within two weeks or have them renewed. A charge of five cents per day is charged on all overdue books.

In 1960, turnstiles were installed in an effort to cut down on book loss, most of it due to the subtle art of theft.

The innovation has been successful in reducing losses, although it now forces all students to exit through one narrow gate where a library employee is stationed.

The library can accommodate 2,000 students with chairs and study tables.



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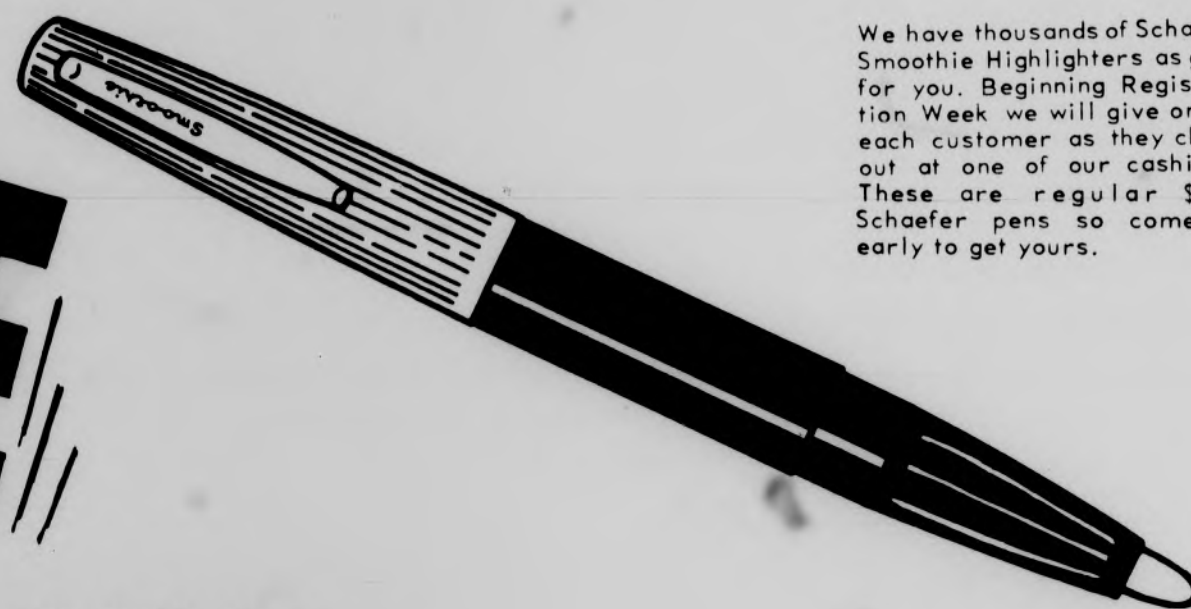
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## RESIGNS COMMISSION TO JOIN KING

# Green Had Dual Rights Role

By DAVE HANSON  
State News Staff Writer

A central figure in the civil rights controversy that rocked East Lansing and the campus last spring will be missing from the scene this fall.

Robert L. Green, a member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, faculty advisor to the campus NAACP and assistant professor of education, resigned from the first two posts in July and requested a leave of absence from the University effective Sept. 1.

Green will join the staff of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). He said his main task will be to set up literacy programs in rural areas of the South.

Named to replace Green on the Commission is another campus figure, Richard E. Chapin, director of the Library. Green said that Daniel Walden, instructor in American Thought and Language, has agreed to take over as advisor for the campus group. The Commission was established

two years ago and, as they said in their annual report this spring, "a great deal of the Commission's time was spent in trying to clarify its scope and function within the community, and in defining the major issues before the community as a whole."

Admittedly, the commission is not a law-making or law-enforcing body. It serves as a sounding board for grievances and attempts to reflect the feeling of the community.

The incidents of this year indicate the vastness of the job they are trying to solve in defining their role.

In January Green resigned from the Commission when the body refused to commend Yankee Stadium Stores for a boycott of Mississippi-made products. Green reconsidered and returned

later and the commendation was subsequently passed unanimously by the nine-man board.

In early spring civil rights groups asked that the East Lansing City Council pass an "open housing" ordinance which would require all persons listing rooms for rent through the city to disregard race, creed or religion.

Ann Arbor had passed such an ordinance and though the legality had not yet been determined by the courts, both the Commission and City Attorney Raymond Campbell saw no reason for not passing such an ordinance.

Attorney General Frank Kelley had, however, said that in his opinion no community could es-

tablish a punitive ruling such as those asked for.

At a meeting in May, the groups presented their demands to the City Council and, when they were not met, staged a sit-in. Seventy sit-ins were held, removed from City Hall and deposited on the lawn behind the building, a job that lasted until about 1:30 a.m.

The resolution passed by the council that night read:

"Be it resolved that the City Council of the City of East Lansing hereby reaffirms its long-standing support of efforts to assure equal housing opportunity for all of its citizens regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin."

"Be it further resolved that the City Council of the City of East Lansing hereby condemns discrimination and endorses the efforts of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to assure the fullest implementation of the civil rights provisions of the state constitution."

During the next week, civil rights groups met with the City Council but were unable to come to a mutual agreement.

Though there was no Council meeting the following week, 59 demonstrators sat in Abbott Road, in front of City Hall, and were arrested for blocking traffic.

Campus NAACP President Byron Peterson and Green were not among those arrested, but there were other NAACP members and officials among those sent to Ingham County Jail for a night.

The next day three of the demonstrators pleaded guilty and paid \$10 fines. The 56 others were released on bond and are still awaiting trial.

Bail and the legal fees have been raised from students and faculty. Only two of the demonstrators have been brought to court. Their case, delayed by vacation schedules of attorneys and the court, will be a test for the 54 others.

But the role of the commission is to attempt conciliation before grievances go to court.

Conciliation, Cooperation, Coordination and Education are the four goals of the Commission, as outlined in their literature.

It meets at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the chambers of the City Council. Citizens are urged to attend and take part in a discussion of the commission.

The Commission has four volunteer citizen committees, established in August, 1964, which "aid the Commission in furthering better human relations in the community. They work in the area of Administration, Libraries, Neighborhood Goodwill and Programs."

Chairman of the Commission is David K. Berlo, chairman of the department of Communication at MSU. Student member of the Commission is William Evans, East Lansing senior.

Three new members of the Commission are named each year.



HUMAN RIGHTS LEADER, PRESIDENT Hannah and Robert L. Green, are two of America's top civil rights leaders. Hannah is chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and Green is on leave from MSU to be on the staff of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

## Library's Chapin 'Just Interested'

When Robert Green resigned from the Human Relations Commission in July, the man named to serve out his term was director of the Michigan State Library Richard E. Chapin.

"I don't think I bring any sort of background into the Human Relations Commission...just interest," he said.

Chapin said he thought his selection was because of his interest and not because of his job.

"Why not a librarian?" he said. "Housewives, store clerks, professors and bankers are part of the Commission."

He said he welcomed the opportunity to serve because, "I live here and I'm a human being."

"Many problems exist in East Lansing just as they do everywhere," he said. "Certainly we may have some unique problems as a University community because of the diversity of religious, racial and creedal representation."

"But these problems are no more real than the clerk's in the shoe store, the lawyer's or the dentist's."

Chapin, 40, was born in Dan-



RICHARD E. CHAPIN

ville, Ohio and received his A.B. from Wabash College in 1948. He received his M.A. in 1949 and Ph.D. in 1952 from the University of Illinois.

He worked with the library staff of Florida State University, University of Illinois and University of Oklahoma before joining the MSU Library as an associate director in 1955. He has been director since 1959.

Though Chapin takes his commission post through the resignation of Green, he does not feel he is necessarily following a pre-designed plan.

"While we all have our own biases and pre-conceptions," he said, "I hope that I'm capable of looking at everything with a fresh approach. My natural hope is that the Human Relations Commission can take an active role in the community, getting things done in the area of civil rights."

"The effectiveness of the commission is something I'll be better able to judge once having had the chance to work with members. Criticism that much of the commission's workings have been slow and tedious are hard to evaluate not having been present to see and hear the matters that were discussed in the past."

Noting how progress in both library and civil rights matters have been the two major targets of picket-bearing protesters, Chapin pondered over whether he followed them or they followed him.

"Students are going to be interested in things important to them. And I like to do things important."

"This is not one of the things you enter to win popularity contests. Whenever you are forced to take stands on issues, you put yourself in a position to be judged."

Chapin's term on the nine-man commission will expire June 30, 1966.

One fact which makes Chapin's selection more significant is that one of the four committees set up by the commission is involved in working with libraries.

These citizen committees serve as a liaison between the commission and the public.

## 9-Man Campus Commission Established By ASMSU

A nine-member Human Relations Commission will begin operating this fall under the sponsorship of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU). The commission was established during the summer.

Carl Friberg, president of Inter-Cooperative Council, was appointed chairman of the commission and of the steering committee.

The student board chairman will select seven of the commission's members from open petitioning in the fall, with the approval of the board. One board member and a faculty advisor selected by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs will also be on the commission but will have no vote.

Friberg hopes for members representing a cross-section of nationalities and interests.

"Yet we don't want to split the commission into so many parts that it can't function," he said. "We need level-headed people who are willing to work through compromise."

He cited four objectives of the new commission:

--Education in the line of human relations. First on the agenda is Human Relations Week, scheduled for the beginning of fall term.

--A proper channel of grievance for students with complaints in the human relations area. "We will work with Pat Smith's off-campus housing office as much as he wants," Friberg said.

--Act as a channel of communication between East Lansing and the University.

--To coordinate human relation activities between the University and East Lansing.

Friberg said he would like to see the MSU commission serve a shot-in-the-arm function for the University as well as East Lansing.

Though the commission will be a recognized student voice in the area of human relations, "there will be no demonstrating or protesting," Friberg said.

"If someone brings in a case, the commission will take it to the proper authorities," he explained. "For example, if there is a complaint of discrimination in a fraternity, the commission will refer the case to Inter-Fraternity Council for mediation and conciliation."

"If IFC does nothing, the student board can consider the case, but we are not clear yet about the action it can take. If conciliation is unsuccessful, we can say 'shape up or ship out' and recommend that the University take action on housing."

The student board has no authority over unapproved housing. The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is now considering the use of "certified" or "uncertified" for housing.

"These terms would mean something like 'recommended' or 'not recommended'" Friberg said.

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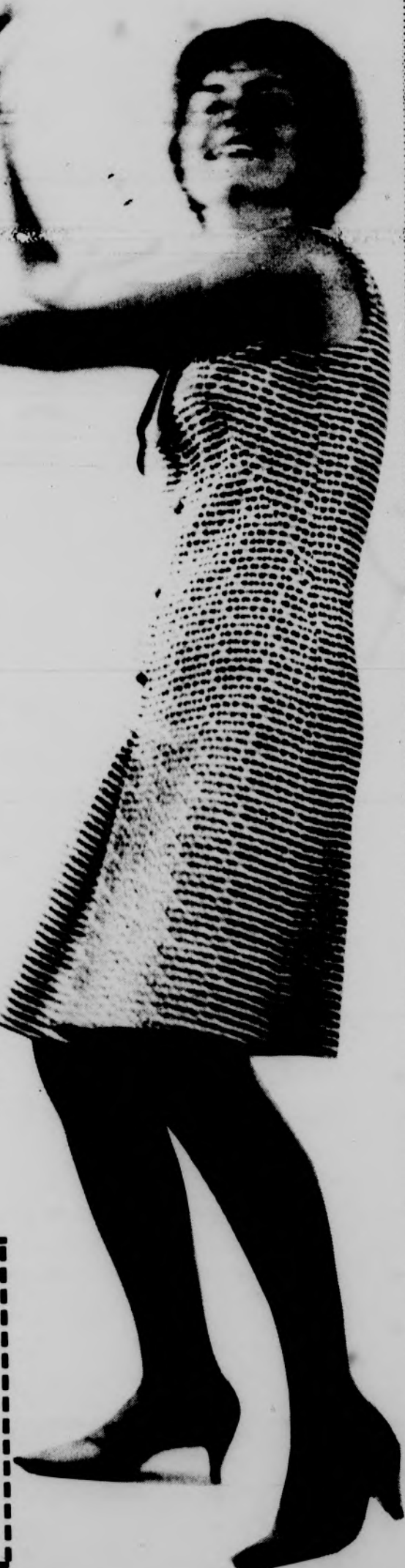
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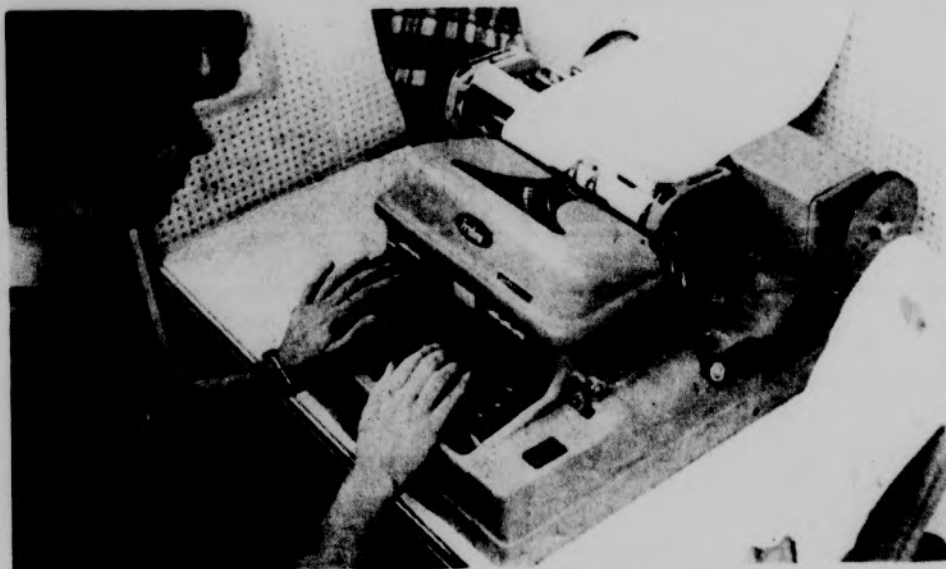


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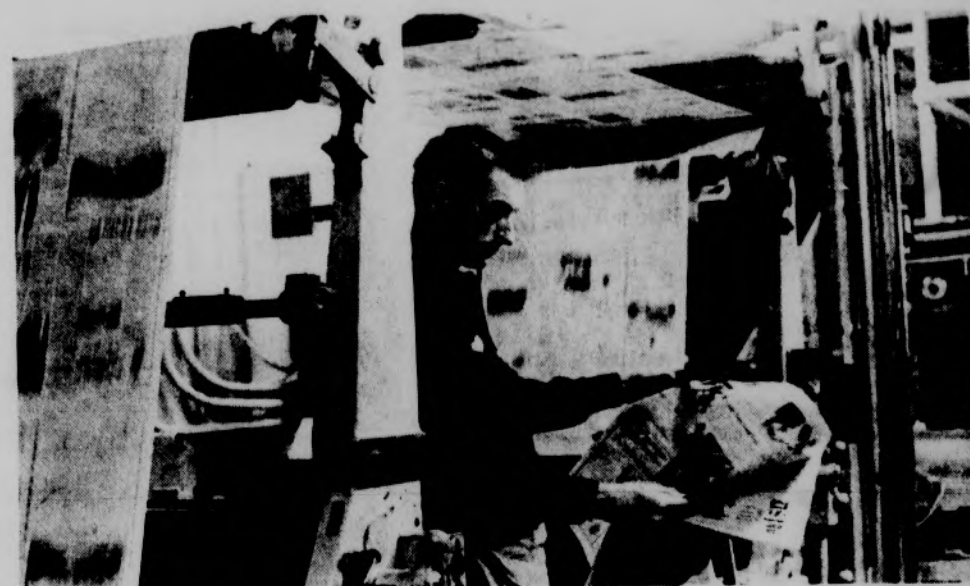


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## ALSO ON EDUCATION COUNCIL

# Huff Heads MSU Trustees

Chairman of the eight-member MSU Board of Trustees is Warren M. Huff, 56, a successful beef cattle farmer from Plymouth. He first became a member of the board in 1960 following his election as a Democratic candidate in 1959. This January, he succeeded Connor D. Smith, D-Pinconning, as chairman.

Huff owns and operates two farms near Plymouth and a ranch near Prescott in northeastern Michigan. The 2,000-head cattle ranch consists of Angus and Hereford type stock. From the ranch, the cattle are shipped for fattening on his two farms near Plymouth.

The MSU board chairman also heads up the Michigan Coordinating Council on Higher Education, a post he assumed in 1963. He has served on the state college and university coordinating

group for about five years.

Born in San Antonio, Tex., in 1909, he received a bachelor's degree from Texas Technological College in 1930 and an M.B.A. degree from Harvard University in 1932.

He came to Michigan in 1937 as assistant director and was later director of the Civil Service Dept. He then went to Washington to be assistant director of personnel for the Department of Justice.

During World War II, he worked in the Office of Price Administration as executive officer and subsequently as chief of the Iron and Steel Division.

He then returned to Michigan as assistant to the executive vice president of Kaiser-Frazer at Willow Run until the Korean War. He became assistant administrator of both the National Pro-

duction Authority and the Defense Production Administration in charge of atomic energy and the chairman of the Production Executive Committee. He returned to Michigan in 1951 to start his farming enterprise.

Huff indicated he spends about half his time working on his Board of Trustees job and his chairmanship of the Michigan Coordinating Council on Higher Education.

"The job of trustee is accepted as a public service and our members serve as an expression of their belief in public service," he said. "Board members work much harder than most people realize."

He said that the relationship between the board and the individual student is a broad one. The board's function is to build an effective educational system for Michigan.

"Our job will continue to be to make educational opportunity as available as possible in the face of higher costs," said Huff.

As chairman, Huff defined his role as representing the consensus of the MSU Board of Trustees.

"My primary job is to find the consensus of the board and then act as spokesman for them. The chairman has no function or authority except as the board's chief spokesman."

The board chairman indicated he is not worried about campus unrest by students and faculty.

"The function of the University is to be a center for debate, for dissent, and even dispute. The university campus must be a place for freedom of thought and action."

"Education is much more than just learning facts," he continued. "It serves a role of developing the student's creativity to prepare him for life in future years."

"However, students must op-



WARREN M. HUFF

erate under orderly ground rules if the institution is to function.

Huff has been mentioned in some political circles as a possible Democratic contender for the Michigan governorship in 1965. He did not rule out that possibility completely but said he would rather run for the Board of Trustees again if nominated at the State Democratic Convention.

"A number of Democrats and even Republicans have suggested that I run for governor," he said. "Personally, I haven't given the idea much thought."

"However, I think I already have the best job as chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees."

Huff probably spends more time on the MSU campus than any other trustee. Sometimes he is here as often as once a week interviewing and discussing University affairs with administrators and faculty members.

He is married and has two sons. One son is an attorney in Washington and one is an assistant professor of geology at the University of Cincinnati. A third lost his life as a Navy flier.



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# 8 Trustees Charged To Guide MSU Future

C. Allen  
Harlan

Frank  
Hartman

Warren M.  
Huff

Frank S.  
Merriman

Stephen S.  
Nisbet

Connor D.  
Smith

Don  
Stevens

Clair  
White



FRANK HARTMAN

## Flint Superintendent, Once On State Board

Frank Hartman was elected to the Board of Trustees last November. He has a broad background in education on the administrative level and served for four years on the State Board of Education.

His present position, since 1956, as superintendent of the Carman School District near Flint was ruled in conflict with his position on the State Board under the new Michigan Constitution.

Hartman said he had hoped to serve on the new board but Attorney General Frank Kelly's ruling in his case prohibited him from doing so.

He attended MSU for one year and received his bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University in 1941. He earned a master's degree from U-M in 1942 and attended the University of Tampa (Florida) and the University of Chicago.

Prior to his appointment to the Flint position, Hartman was superintendent of Hartland Consolidated Schools, athletic director of U-M Hospital, principal of Hillman High School and a high school teacher in the Upper Peninsula communities of Cooks and Gladstone.

He is a member of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, the American Association of School Administrators and the Michigan Education Assn.

## \$65 Million Budget Emphasizes Faculty

Michigan State is operating on a budget of \$65 million for 1965-66, the largest in the University's 110-year history.

The 1965-66 budget of about \$65 million gives primary emphasis to new faculty and staff positions to handle the students expected for the coming year.

The budget is divided into four areas--the MSU main campus program; Oakland University, MSU's affiliate near Pontiac; the Agricultural Experiment Station; and the Cooperative Extension Service.

--MSU East Lansing programs will receive \$51,973,720, up about 19 per cent from 1964-65.

--Oakland University will get \$3,432,331, a large-size 25 per cent increase over last year.

--Agricultural Experiment Station will get \$4,704,838, or 9 per cent.

--Cooperative Extension Service encountered some opposition in the Michigan legislature, but finally ended up with \$4,957,743. This is a 4 per cent increase over last year.

MSU's total budget of \$65,068,632 increased by about 18 per cent, or \$9,696,159 over last year's tightened budget.

In addition to the four programs, MSU's business office will spend an additional \$50 million for the operation of

(continued on page 8)

CLAIR WHITE

## Bay City Teacher; Former Newsmen

Clair White of Bay City is one of the two newest members of the Board of Trustees.

He was elected in November, 1964, to fill one of the two additional posts on the board created by the new state constitution. His term expires Jan. 1, 1973.

White, 49, is a teacher of economics at Central High School in Bay City. He has been a member of the faculty there since 1938. He also teaches a Central Michigan University extension course in economics at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda.

Teaching has only been a part of White's varied career. He formerly worked as a reporter for the Ludington Daily News and as a newscaster and announcer for radio station WBCM in Bay City.

White is a former member of the Wayne State University Board of Governors. He holds the title of governor emeritus of WSU.

He has served on the Michigan commission to employ the handicapped and the summer trails

executive board of the Boy Scouts of America.

White is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Bay County Industrial Development Corporation and a director of the School Employees Credit Union.

He is married and has three sons. One of his sons, Peter, is a student at MSU.

White received his bachelor's degree in political science and economics from Central Michigan University. He holds a master's



CLAIR WHITE

from the University of Michigan. He lives in Bay City.

## Packed Week

(continued from page 1)

affairs, and director of residence hall programs will speak.

9 p.m.: MSU-Penn State football movies. Ballroom, Union, Free.

THUR., SEPT 30

8 a.m.: Classes start.

SAT., OCT. 2

1:30 p.m.: MSU-Illinois Football, Spartan Stadium.

STEPHEN S. NISBET

## Retired Educator; Was Con-Con President

Stephen S. Nisbet's election to the Board of Trustees in the fall of 1963 was one more honor in a long and varied career which has brought him distinction in business, government and education.

At an age when most men are in retirement, the 70-year-old Nisbet is not only a member of the MSU Board of Trustees, but is also a trustee of Alma College. His term as an MSU trustee will expire on Dec. 31, 1970.

Nisbet is one of two Republican members of the eight-man Board of Trustees. His election was due partially to the name he made for himself as president of Michigan's 1961-62 Constitutional Convention, which produced the first new state constitution since 1908.

Nisbet won the Con-Con presidency as a compromise candidate after Republican delegates were unable to agree on any of the better-known state figures who had been proposed for the office.

One of the functions of a trustee is to make broad policy decisions affecting the entire University and the state's higher educational system.

"I don't think," Nisbet says, "that we should interfere in the specific, day-to-day matters of running the University. This we should leave to the administrative officials whose appointments we have approved."

Nisbet says the trustees should not interfere in faculty appointments with the exception of selecting the University's president.

"After naming a president, in ordinary circumstances, we should approve his recommendations, especially on specific rather than general policy matters."

Nisbet takes an active interest in what goes on at MSU. After a column about a professor appeared in the State News, the professor promptly received a note of commendation from Nisbet.

However, Nisbet's activities are not confined to the field of education. He is vice president of the Michigan Welfare League



STEPHEN S. NISBET

and a director and vice president of the Fremont State Bank in Fremont, his home town.

Between 1945 and 1962, Nisbet worked with Gerber Products Co., serving as a public relations director, vice president and as a member of the firm's board of directors.

Before going to work for Gerber, Nisbet was superintendent of schools in Fremont, a high school principal and a teacher in several rural schools in Michigan. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War I.

Nisbet has held several educational offices. He was appointed to the State Board of Education in January 1943 and was elected to the board in April, 1943, for a six-year term. He was re-elected in 1949 and 1955, but declined to run again in 1961.

Nisbet is also a past president of the Michigan Education Assn.

Nisbet received his bachelor's degree from Alma College in 1919 and his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1930.

He holds honorary degrees from Central Michigan University, Cleary College, Ferris Institute and Alma College.

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## HAPPY 'ANNIVERSITY'

# 10 Years Of 'U' For MSU

Enrollment has doubled since Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science became Michigan State University, ten years ago today.

"We'd been a university for many years," James H. Denison, assistant to the President, said. "But only in 1955 were we given official recognition."

The quality of student applicants increased the first year after the name change, he added. Faculty recruiting and "getting appropriations from the legislature commensurate with the quality of our work" was easier, he said.

Foreign countries were more

receptive to aid from Michigan State as a "university" instead of a "college."

Specific changes that began 10 years ago include:

1955: College of Communication Arts established, the first of its kind in the nation.

Enrollment was 17,890: full-time instructional personnel, 925.

1957: Honors College was created.

1958: \$4 million College of Education Building, \$2.5 million Student Services Building and \$2.5 million Women's Intramural Building completed.

1959: Completion of Kresge Art Center and Men's Intramural Building.

Oakland University (affiliated with MSU) was opened for students.

1960: Completion of Owen Graduate Center.

Enrollment was 24,589. 1961: Completion of Ernst A. Bessey Hall.

1962: Case and Wilson Halls were completed.

College of Science and Arts divided into three colleges: College of Arts and Letters, Natural Science and Social Science. Enrollment was 29,031.

1964: Completion of Fee and Akers, Chemistry and Biochemistry Buildings, Abrams Planetarium, the Center for International Programs and the Parking Ramp.

Establishment of the College of Human Medicine with Andrew D. Hunt Jr. as dean.

Completion of Bogue Street Bridge.

Reactivation of the Highway Traffic Safety Center.

Negotiation of a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission for establishment of a Plant Research Laboratory. 194 Merit Scholars.

149 National Merit Scholarships sponsored through donations by alumni, staff and

Enrollment hit 36,235 (31,459 on the East Lansing campus alone).

1963: Completion of Wonders and McDonell Residence-Teaching Halls.

157 National Merit Scholarships.

Establishment of the Educational Development Program (EDP).

Completion of cyclotron. Enrollment was 31,988.

1,224 full-time instructional personnel.

1965: Construction of \$6.8 million Hubbard and \$6 million Holmes Dormitories, \$8.9 million Power Plant and \$2.8 million Owen Graduate Center additions.

Completion of \$890,000 Psychology Research Building.

Plans underway for Justin Morrill Liberal Arts College.

(continued from page 7) international aid programs, athletics, contract research and auxiliary programs.

The money for this will come from government grants, athletic ticket fees, government and private grants and other outside sources.

The largest source of the \$65

million main budget will come from a \$38.6 million legislative appropriation. This is an increase of about 23 per cent or \$7,187,398 over the 1964-65 year.

The next largest source of MSU funds is student fees. Administrators are expecting 3,500 more students for the new school year. Student fees will provide

about \$11.5 million or about \$1.6 million more.

"The new budget gives primary emphasis to faculty and staff salaries," said Philip J. May, vice-president for business and finance. "This is necessary to handle expanded student enrollments."

May indicated that \$2,823,455 has been set aside for 200 teaching additional positions. It will also be used for 197 graduate assistants, 122 new clerical and technical positions and 43 administrative-professional jobs.

Another \$900,000 was allocated specifically by the legislature for salary increases, he added. Salaries will take \$36 million of the new budget. This is a total increase of \$5,612,744 for teaching salaries.

Supplies take the next largest chunk of the budget. This amounts to about \$9.4 million -- an increase of \$1.5 million.

Budgets for service and maintenance personnel increased by \$668,180. The \$4.6 million for

labor is the third largest expenditure by MSU.

An estimated \$1.8 million has been set aside for new equipment. This is an increase of \$661,011 for the new year. The largest increase or \$457,000 will go to teaching departments; \$149,000 to the library for new books; \$37,000 to the physical plant department; and \$18,000 to other departments.

May indicated that the 200 new teaching positions will take the old student-faculty ratio of 22 to 1 down to about 20 to 1. Provost Howard R. Neville explained that MSU will go into the new year with some teaching vacancies. We could fill these, but are waiting for more qualified people, he added.

MSU's salary increases will bring it to the midpoint of Big Ten salary averages.

May said that he was satisfied with the budget, particularly when it is taken in "the light of those received by other Michigan institutions."



Construction on a long-awaited \$5.4 million Administration Building is scheduled to begin this spring, probably in May or June. A planning appropriation of \$50,000 was approved by the Joint Capital Outlay Committee of the state legislature last summer. The new administration building, with 98,000 square feet, will approximately double the size of the old one, located on West Circle Drive. It will be built on the site of the old North Campus Power Plant when a new power plant is completed on South Campus. Landscaping plans call for the building to be bordered by a mall or park where Olds Hall now stands.

## DON STEVENS

### Michigan AFL-CIO Education Director

Don Stevens, now in his second term on the MSU Board of Trustees, is a man who never shies away from a fight.

Since his election to the board in 1958, Stevens, a Democrat, has been one of the most vocal trustees in expressing his opinions on public issues.

His most recent appearance in the news was last spring, when he sharply criticized members of the University of Michigan Board of Regents for voting to raise student tuition.

Stevens said the tuition raise was unwarranted and would make it more difficult for students to attend college.

An active figure in Michigan labor circles for many years, Stevens, at 48, is the educational director for the Michigan AFL-CIO. He is a former president of a CIO dairy workers local in Kent County and a member of the executive board of the old Michigan AFL-CIO.

Stevens is a member of the citizens' legislative advisory committee to study higher education, the state Civil Service Hearing Board, the Michigan Youth Commission and the MSU-University of Michigan-Wayne State University labor service advisory committee.

He is the director of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Institute in Port Huron.

Stevens has received several state and national honors. In 1952, he was a delegate to the U.N. Conference on Education. He has also been a delegate to numerous state and national White House conferences on education and to the White House conference on children and youth.

He is a former trustee of the Michigan Council on Economic Education and a former member of the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Stevens is married and the father of four children. He lives in Okemos.

A native of Greenville, Stevens is an honorary alumnus of MSU and Wayne State University. He



DON STEVENS

has taken continuing course work at MSU, U-M, Cornell and Columbia universities.

## FRANK MERRIMAN

### Sanilac Dairyman, Farmer; MSU Short Course Alumnus

Frank Merriman began service as a Republican member of the Board of Trustees Jan. 1, 1960. His term expires Dec. 31, 1966.

Merriman, a dairy farmer from Deckerville, was born in this rural community where he has been active in civic affairs for a number of years.

He has served as president of the Sanilac County Farm Bureau, chairman of the county dairy planning committee, chairman of the state extension advisory board, and as a member of the Michigan Civil Rights Committee and of the state youth planning committee.

He has been a local president of the Michigan Milk Producers Association and president of the Sanilac County Holstein Association, director and secretary of the Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative, and president of the Deckerville Community Schools.

In 1939 Merriman received the Future Farmers of America Star Farmer award which is based upon excellence in farming projects and community leadership. More recently, for having distinguished himself as an alumnus of the MSU extension short course program, he received the Short Course Alumni Award.



FRANK MERRIMAN

## CONNOR D. SMITH

### Practicing Veterinarian; Only MSU Graduate

Connor D. Smith has served three terms on Michigan State's Board of Trustees.

A native of St. Johns, he is the only Board member to graduate from Michigan State and is the only veterinarian. He now resides in Pinconning.

Smith, a Democrat, was elected to the board in the spring of 1955. He has been re-elected twice since and his present term runs through Dec. 31, 1968.

Smith was appointed to the board twice before 1955, both times to replace board members who died during their term.

He was appointed first in May of 1950 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ellsworth B. More. That term expired on Dec. 31, 1953.

His second appointment came in December of 1954. He served until Dec. 31, 1955, finishing the unexpired term of Winifred G. Armstrong who died on Nov. 30, 1954.

Smith was born on Oct. 6, 1907. He received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from



CONNOR D. SMITH

MSU in 1930. He started his general practice of veterinary medicine in Standish following graduation and later moved to Pinconning.

Smith is a member of the American Veterinary Association.

## C. ALLEN HARLAN

### Electrical Contractor; Detroit Civic Leader

C. Allen Harlan was appointed to the Board of Trustees in October, 1957, by Governor G. Mennen Williams. In 1961 he was elected for a second term, which will expire in 1968.

Harlan is president of Harlan Electric Company, electrical contractors in Detroit, and is president or director of ten affiliated companies.

He has served in various capacities in numerous educational and civic organizations. Among them are chairman of the St. Lawrence Seaway Commission, chairman of the Great Lakes Tide Water Commission, president of the Educational TV Foundation in Detroit, chairman of the Explorer Scouting Program in Detroit, Michigan, chairman of the CARE Food Crusade, and trustee of Fisk University, Bethany College and Hampton Institute.

He is a board member of many organizations, including the Detroit Urban League, the Metropolitan Art Association, the Detroit Council of Churches, the Boy Scouts of America, the



C. ALLEN HARLAN

American Association for the United Nations, and the American Red Cross.

Harlan holds three patents on industrial assembly equipment and has written for trade magazines.

## A Salute To The Added . . . East And West Wings Of OWEN GRADUATE HALL



An Aerial View Of The Two Wings Of Owen Graduate Hall Before The Additions Construction.

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# Sixth Bookstore Added This Fall

## Services See Growth In Expanding Market

A sixth bookstore will open this fall to serve the University community.

Campus Bookstore, located directly across from the Union on Grand River Avenue, is opening a second store across from Berkey Hall on Grand River. MSU students have a wider variety of bookstores to choose from than students at many large universities. The bookstores in East Lansing are:

Campus Book Stores Number 1 and Number 2, Gibson's Bookstore, Spartan Bookstore, Student Bookstore, MSU Bookstore. Although the bookstores each have special features, all of them offer similar services to students.

The financial burden of buying books each term is eased by the fact that all of the stores buy back used books at approximately 50 per cent of the original price.

If a student pays \$8 for a book at the beginning of the term, he can usually sell it for \$4. The bookstores then re-sell it for \$6. The largest volume of bookstore business is in used books.

However, students are sometimes faced with the problem of not being able to sell their books because they are no longer being used in MSU courses.

When this happens, the bookstores often pay less than 25 per cent of the original price.

When a new edition of a textbook comes out, the bookstores will not buy the old books from students.

The Campus Bookstore, located directly across from the Union Building on Grand River Avenue, has a large stock of paperback books and best sellers in addition to textbooks.

Campus Bookstore Number 2, directly opposite Berkey Hall on Grand River, opens this fall under the same management. Manager Harry Kull says the new store has a stock similar to the old one, with the addition of a large record department.

The original store opposite the Union has been redecorated "with speed and service for the student in mind," Kull said.

Gibson's Bookstore, located at 128 E. Grand River Ave., is the

oldest bookstore in East Lansing. It concentrates mainly on textbooks.

Gibson's unique feature is personalized service. In most of the bookstores, students wander through the aisles and search for books themselves. At Gibson's sales clerks always find the books for students.

Textbooks and school supplies are found on the first floor of Gibson's. Paperbacks "geared to college reading" are found in the basement.

Spartan Bookstore, located at the corner of Ann and MAC streets, carries a wide variety of books aside from texts.

In addition to texts and paperbacks, Spartan tries to keep all types of books in stock.

"In stock, not merely the best sellers," says Manager Charles Wylie.

Spartan Bookstore also has an excellent selection of children's books and a fine art department.

"We try to be a little bit daring in presenting the art world, which can be tricky in the book business," Wylie notes.

The Student Bookstore, located at 421 E. Grand River Ave., opposite Berkey Hall, is termed a "one-stop shopping store by its manager, Howard Ballein.

Student has a backroom supply of books. It tries to keep a copy of each book so that students can browse before they buy.

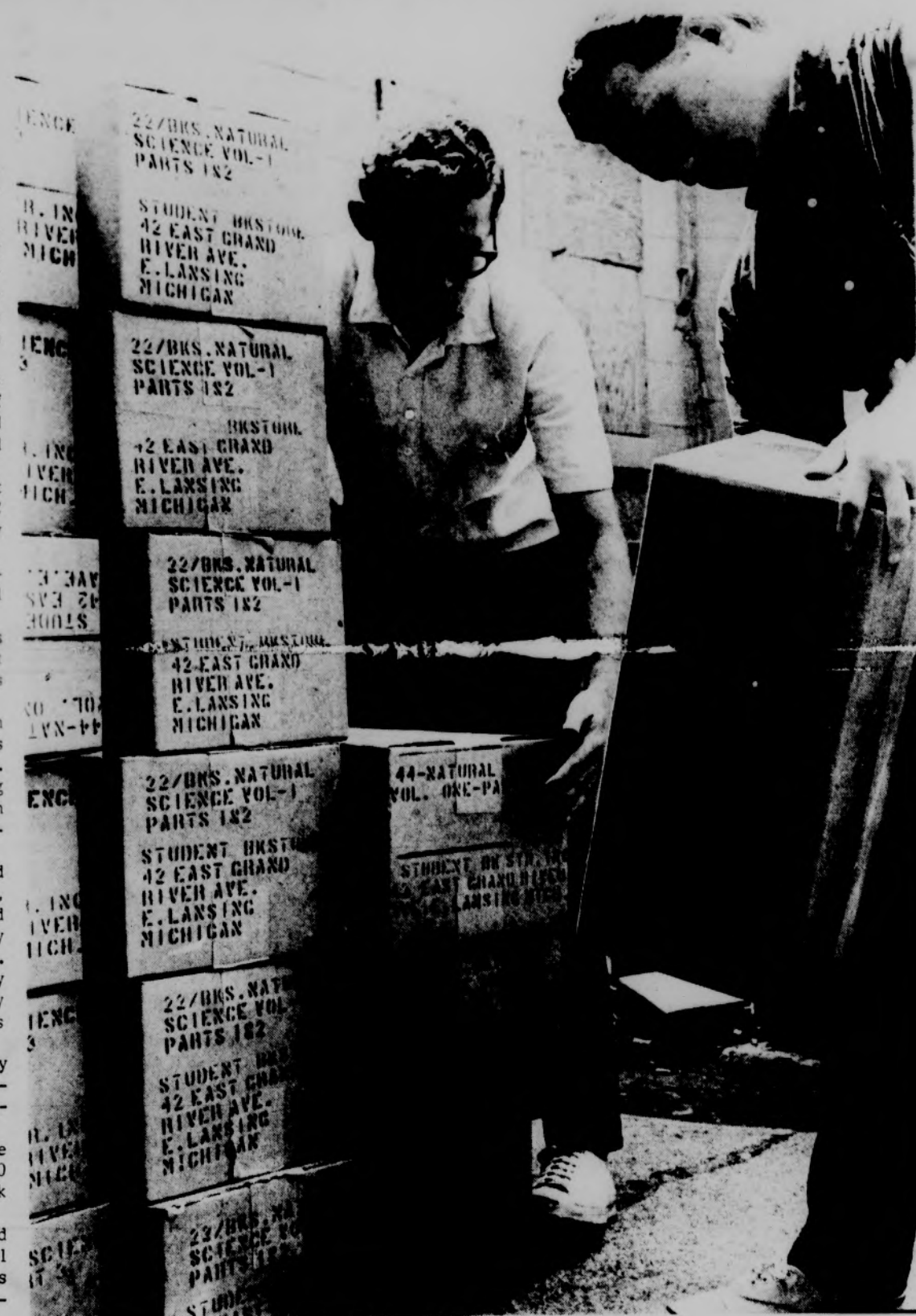
Student has an extremely large notion department, in addition to its large supply of textbooks and paperbacks.

In addition, students can have materials Thermofaxed for 10 cents a page at Student Book Store.

The MSU Bookstore, located in the Center for International Programs on South Campus, is owned and operated by the University.

It replaced the old Union Book Store in June, 1964, and last spring the store catalogued some 18,000 books and supply items.

The MSU Bookstore stocks all higher level foreign language texts because some of the East Lansing bookstores do not carry them. These texts must be imported.



READY FOR THE RUSH--East Lansing bookstores have spent the summer getting ready for the hordes of students who will be needing books and study supplies. This is part of a truckload of books which arrived at one store this summer. All the boxes shown contain books for the first term Natural Science Course taken by most entering freshmen.

Photo by George Junne

## BRUBECK HEADS LIST

# Pop Series Gets Trial; Plan 3 Shows For Fall

By KYLE KERBAWY  
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, Nov. 13). All shows will be staged in Jensen 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 successful, ASMSU will continue the series on two other dates 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' aim 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.

## Free Bus Rides Sept. 27-29

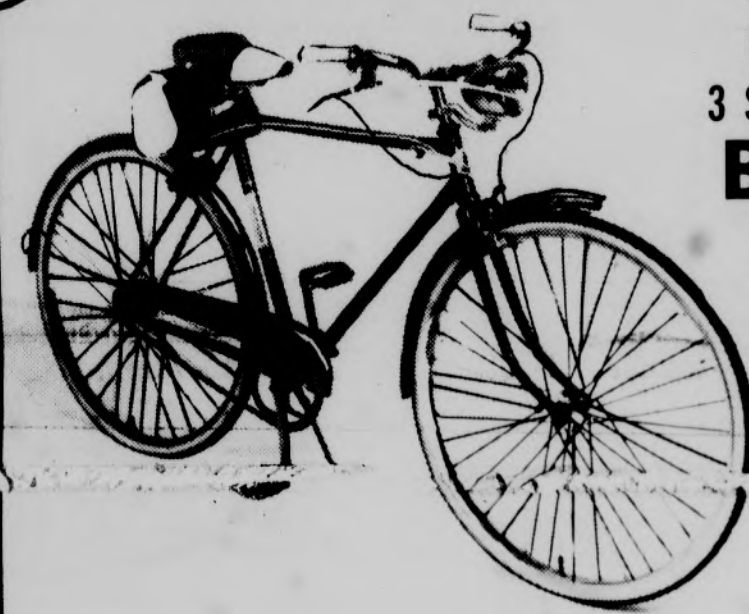
The fall bus schedule will commence Sept. 27. During registration, Sept. 27-29, students will be able to ride on the service's 13 buses without charge.

After that date, students must purchase \$12 passes for the all

route set-up and \$6 passes for individual commuter buses that follow particular routes.

Bus passes may be bought at registration and at various locations around campus during registration week.

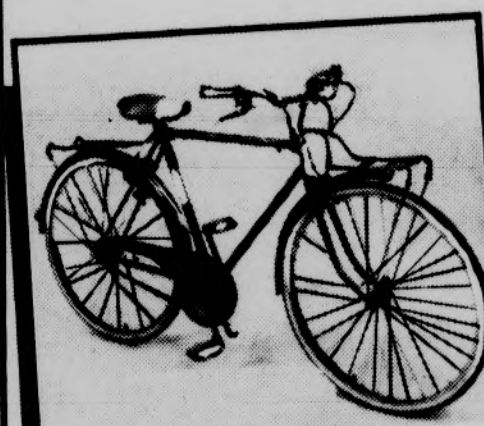
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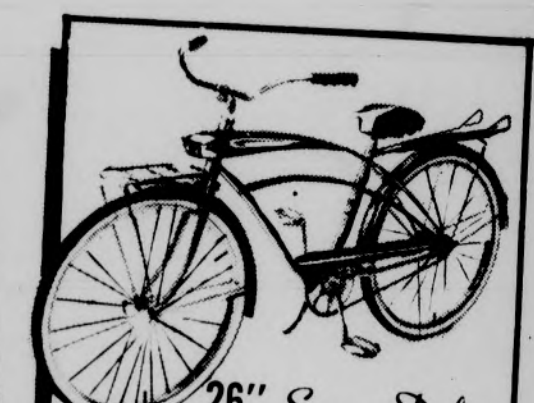
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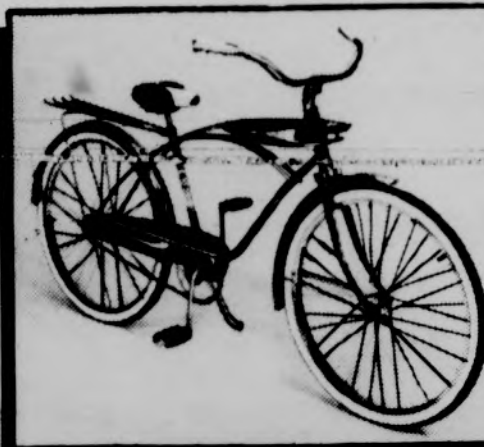
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**STATE NEWS**



# Mott Foundation Studies Slum Teaching

MSU has been given the "go" sign by Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint to start a program to meet the critical need for special teaching skills in urban slum areas.

The \$3 million grant, beginning this year, will give Michigan State \$300,000 each year for the next 10 years. It was accepted Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

To carry out the program, the Board established the Mott Institute for Community Improvement. William B. Hawley, professor and assistant dean of education, was named to head the new program.

"It seems the underprivileged children in our cities just don't understand that education is their path to improvement," he explained.

"MSU's role as a University is to marshal our entire resources in an effort to discover ways and means of alleviating the educational and other problems facing urban centers.

"The Mott Foundation grant makes it possible to begin a significant effort in this direction. We have the money now, but the question is whether we as an institution are perceptive enough to use it effectively," Board Chairman Warren M. Huff, D-

Plymouth, cited MSU's role of service in the past and said the program is in "perfect harmony with what we have done in the past."

In defining the urban problem to the Board, President John A. Hannah said: "It used to be that most of the underprivileged lived in rural areas where church groups did much to alleviate their problem. In those times, the children of underprivileged families understood that they could get ahead through education."

Hannah indicated the bulk of America's underprivileged have shifted to the urban areas, particularly in the central city.

Our problem is to find how we can motivate the children in slum homes to make social contributions and lift themselves out of their situations, Hannah added.

Hannah indicated the specific goals of the program will not be defined for some time. The concept will be kept broad until we really know our role, he added.

The program will focus on training people to do research and conduct demonstrations and experimental projects in cooperation with cities of all sizes, but with particular emphasis on the great urban centers.

Many Who Start

Don't Graduate!

See Page 7 in this Section

## ROTC Remains On Voluntary Basis

Voluntary Army and Air Force ROTC programs at Michigan State University are producing a sustained number of high-quality ROTC graduates, according to a report by the MSU Committee on the ROTC.

The report, which reviews the voluntary programs at the end of their third year at Michigan State, was submitted in mid-June at the monthly meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

The seven-man committee recommended continuation of the voluntary basic ROTC program, with three options as provided in the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

The Act allows for any one or a combination of:

- A four-year program of two years' basic and two years' advanced training.
- A two-year advanced program.
- A newly-initiated scholarship program.

As recommended by the committee, MSU will offer all three options to the program.

The committee called for retention of the four-year basic program because "it has proved to be effective whereas the new two-year program is untried and enrollment in it is an unknown factor."

The committee also recom-

mended changes in a series of lectures required of all entering freshmen men. Last year these were given during the first term. The committee called for condensing the lectures and offering them during the summer orientation clinics or in Welcome Week prior to the start of the academic year.

The committee reported that "experience under the elective system indicates that we presently are holding our own in the production of reserve officers as compared with previous years."

"The two services will commission approximately 159 second lieutenants in this fiscal year as compared to an average of less than 140 for the past three years."

The committee also noted that "insofar as can be determined, the quality of officers is much higher than in previous years."

One criterion for the appraisal was an increase in percentages of scholarship students enrolled in ROTC programs. During fall term of 1963, about 18.5 per cent of the Army cadets were scholarship students, as were 17.3 per cent of all Air Force cadets. The same figures for winter term of 1965 show a rise of scholarship students to 32 per cent in the Army program and 26 per cent in the Air Force program.

## Kedzie Renovated, Urban Planning Set

Bids have been awarded and construction has gotten underway on two major MSU construction projects.

Totalling \$1,208,571, the two projects include a new Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Building (UP&LA), located on Red Cedar Road at Wilson Road south of the Engineering Building, and renovation of the Kedzie Chemistry Building for use by the College of Natural Science.

The \$379,189 UP&LA Building is the largest project of those awarded at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday and will provide 25 offices, 5 laboratory studios, two lecture rooms, two seminar rooms, a lounge and fabrication shop.

Construction will begin immediately on the 31,000 square foot building and will be finished by May, 1966. It is three stories high and will have a simple rectangular shape.

Bids were awarded to Granger Construction Co. of Lansing, \$247,777 for general construction; Shaw Winkler, Inc. of Detroit, \$89,795 for mechanical work; and Fox Electric Co. of DeWitt, \$41,617 for electrical work.

The next largest construction project is the \$829,382 Kedzie Chemistry Building renovation. Construction will begin this week with completion expected in May.

## Club Older Than Men

The MSU Men's Club is an organization open to all male faculty or administrative officials who wish to join.

Members, of which there are 450 at the present time, meet every Tuesday at noon for lunch. Speakers from off-campus talk on current issues of importance at these luncheons.

In addition to this, the Men's Club has several rooms reserved on the third floor of the Union Building for the lunch hour every weekday.

"It gives us a place where faculty and administration officials can get together socially and discuss things in privacy," said Albert Drury, president of the club.

The club provides an atmosphere of closeness and congeniality in an ever expanding school where such privacy is difficult to find, Drury said.

"The project will include 35 offices, which includes 24 office-laboratories; 15 teaching laboratories and two staff research laboratories.

Other work will include replacing the present elevator, re-vamping the ventilation system, and building new stairway, windows, skylights and replacing laboratory equipment.

Bids were awarded to Reniger Construction Co. of Lansing, \$329,000 for general construction; United Piping and Erecting Co. of Lansing, \$267,123 for mechanical work; Quality Electric Co. of Lansing, \$113,880 for electrical; and Southern Desk Co. of Hickory, N.C., \$90,379 for laboratory furniture.

The elevator bid was set aside until the next board meeting because Otis Elevator Co. of Lansing submitted a qualified bid of \$27,500. The next highest was Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co. of Detroit, \$29,000.

Two contracts were awarded for preliminary work on the new classroom-office building to be located west of the International Center across from the South Campus Power Plant.

Actual construction will begin in late September for the building which will serve as a center for mathematics and for languages.

Steam lines which presently cross the site will be routed around it. These contracts were awarded to the Granger Construction Co. of Lansing, \$85,000 for general construction, and Spitzley Co. of Detroit, \$102,780 for mechanical work.

To route water service to the new building, a \$17,999 contract was awarded to P & S Construction, East Lansing.

Both projects will be charged to the budget on the new building.

Rieth-Riley Construction Co. of Lansing received a \$18,829 contract to resurface Wilson Road near Akers and Fee Halls. The cost will be charged to an appropriation already made by the board.

To enlarge parking facilities at McDonel and Conrad Halls, T.A. Fosberg of Lansing received a \$20,528.40 paving contract.

"The McDonel area in particular has been a problem because of the traffic jams caused because of the lack of parking area there," said Philip J. Mace, vice president for business and finance.

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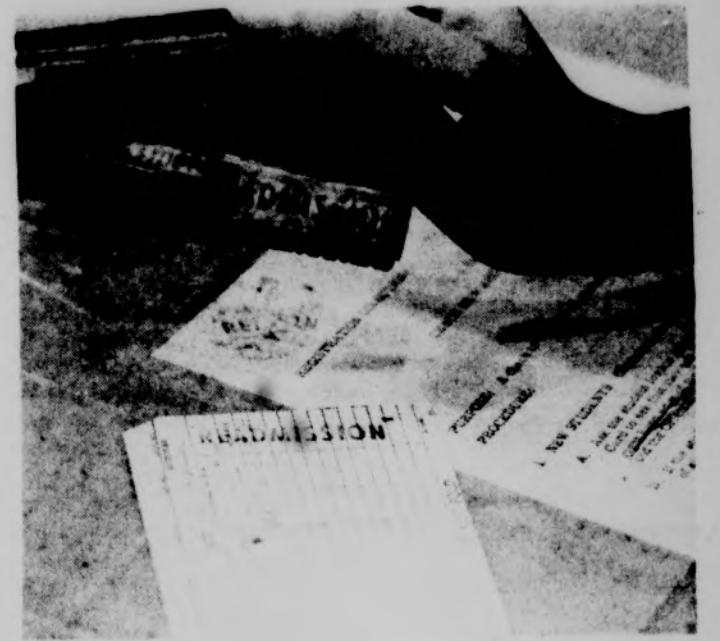


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## STATE NEWS

WELCOME  
"WEEK"  
1965

# COLLEGES EXPAND TO THIRTEEN

## Muelder Directs Research, Growth

By KYLE KERBAWY  
State News Staff Writer

Critics of large universities say professors are devoting too much time to research and too little time to individual students and classroom obligations.

Many disagree.

A university is a very complex concept, says Milton E. Muelder, its function is twofold: serving the community and teaching. Research fulfills both of these functions.

Muelder perhaps best knows the extensiveness of research projects at Michigan State. As vice president for Research and Development and dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, he keeps track of the University's involvement in sponsored research projects.

"We try to oversee the action in progress on the research programs at the university and national scenes," he said. "My position, specifically, is as a coordinator of research here."

Much of the money granted for research work comes from the federal government, Muelder explained. However, these funds are disseminated by a variety of federal agencies, such as the National Science Foundation (NSF), the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and others.

The research and development office tries to keep track of the relationship of the University to these various agencies and the relationship of each specific agency to the University, he added.

One way Muelder accomplishes this is by publishing a number of books on research at Michigan State.

One, "Research in Progress," gives a list of the professors in each department, their research projects then in progress and for whom the project is being done.

Another is the "Directory of Research Competencies." This gives a list of the professors in each department and from two to four major areas of research competencies for each.

Muelder has been with Michigan State since 1935 when he

(continued on page A-9)

## ...Four Years Of Classes...

## 1855 Farm School Now A University

Justin Morrill, Med School  
Follow Land-Grant Tradition

By DAVE HANSON  
State News Staff Writer

MSU hopes that 13 isn't an unlucky number.

With the addition of Justin Morrill College this fall and the College of Human Medicine in 1966, MSU will have 13 colleges, a few hundred departments, nearly 35,000 students and a catalog that rivals Sears and Roebuck for bulk and variety.

Since 1855, when the College of Agriculture was founded, the development of the university has followed a pattern of expansion to meet the needs of a growing population.

Engineering took on college status in 1885 with the creation of a mechanical engineering curriculum. Today, however, departments include agricultural, chemistry, civil, sanitary, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering.

Women came to campus with the beginning of the College of Home Economics in 1896. Many of them expressed interest in teaching when they graduated and the establishment of a Department of Education followed in 1908.

Like most colleges, it was firmly established in the curriculum of the University before given official recognition. The College of Education was not established until 1952.

It was natural for a "farm school" to add engineering to the curriculum because of the technological advances that had been made in agriculture. And, though a few women had been admitted to State Agricultural College (1861-1909) in the 70's, the development of a strictly female program reflected the growing role women were playing in the home and society.

It would not be stretching the point to say that the establishment of a program of business administration in 1925 complemented this trend. It was different in that no longer were students tied to agriculture, but the complications of running a modern farm necessitated some background in management as well as agricultural techniques.

Indeed, the same year saw the change of the name of Michigan Agricultural College (MAC, 1909-1925) to Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences (MSC).

Though the focus was still farming, the beginning of something new was in the air. Recognized as one of the best agricultural schools, MSC was realizing the increased urbanization of the state and the nation through its curriculum.

The colleges that existed during the MSC years have not changed

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## Library Switching Systems

The MSU library is switching from a divisional system of classification to a central system.

In the new system, the place to begin when looking for a book will be the reference room.

The new central reference system will be located in the present reference room and Humanities I division and will begin operation fall term.

Because this will be the center of the library, students will be able to ask at the reference room for direction and staff members

will direct them where to go to locate books and materials.

The three basic components of the new central reference section will be the card catalogues, the circulation desk, and the reference room itself.

Richard Jones, assistant director of the library, said that students should go to the reference room when help is needed and someone will direct them from there.

The present reference room will be mainly a reading room and the new reference room will be moved to Humanities I. There

will be only one Humanities room, and that will be Humanities II.

Jones said that the library committee is trying to ease problems existing now and to ease future problems.

The library classification is now undergoing change as it is changing from the Dewey decimal system to the Library of Congress system.

The Library of Congress system has a letter at the beginning of the call number and the library, Jones said, will be able to cope with a larger number of books using this system.

## ... All For One Big Day In Middle Of June





# College Of Human Medicine Set For 1966

## Dean Hunt Waiting For Start

Andrew D. Hunt has been dean of MSU's newly created College of Human Medicine since its origin in 1964. He received his B.S. at Haverford College in 1937 and his M.D. at Cornell University in 1941.

Hunt belongs to the New York Academy of Sciences, the Society for Pediatric Research, the American Pediatric Society, was secretary-treasurer of the Pediatric Society of Central New Jersey, was diplomate in the

American Board of Pediatrics, and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

He has published some 25 articles for professional journals and has participated in such community activities as the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children, was president of the North Jersey Council for Convulsive Disorders, and was president and vice president of the Com-

munity Council of Northern Santa Clara County, Calif.

Among Hunt's professional experiences was work at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia as the director of clinics, director of the Diagnostic Clinic and senior physician.

He also was the assistant visiting physician at Bellevue Hospital in New York City and director of ambulatory services at Stanford Medical Center until he came to MSU in 1964.

A year from now, if all goes well, Michigan State will put into operation its 13th college, the College of Human Medicine.

A medical school has long been the dream of those who plan the future of MSU. In 1962, the legislature approved the idea, stipulating that the school not exceed a two-year program of study.

That it has now been three, and will be four, years in the planning stages indicates the care MSU is taking in setting up an unusual and excellent medical program. The opening date has been pushed back every year since 1964, the original date scheduled.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the college, has said that he doesn't care if the college doesn't open until 1970. He feels that there is no use in doing it fast. It must be done right.

Dr. Hunt, with his associates William H. Knisely and Dr. Lester J. Evans, embarked upon a program to incorporate the

curriculum of the proposed school with the existing courses in the Colleges of Natural Science and Veterinary Medicine.

For the time being, the offices of the medical college are in Giltner Hall, the old home of the veterinary college until the construction of the recently opened facility on south campus.

Dr. Hunt said that he feels there is no reason for segregating medical students in duplicated courses when those that already exist can be improved for the benefit of all involved.

And by integrating the medical students with those in veterinary medicine and natural science, the student will be exposed to the whole University rather than becoming aloof. This is part of the philosophy of the MSU medical program.

Dr. Hunt and the others do not want to see a medical school become a separate institution within the University. There will be contact and cooperation among

the three colleges and they will work together to build facilities and programs for mutual benefit. Eventually, Dr. Hunt hopes to develop an undergraduate curriculum for sophomores and juniors who are unsure about going into medicine but wish to take some courses before deciding.

A trial seminar may be offered this winter term for seniors. As the program develops, the "stem" of this program will be dropped to the junior and then sophomore level.

When completed, the program would constitute a chronological biology of the life process and would form the core of the 6-year medical program. Students who take the entire program would earn a master's degree in medical science and a bachelor's degree in some other field.

It would not be necessary to begin the bachelor's degree before taking the first two "graduate" years of the medical curriculum.

Dr. Hunt came to MSU in 1964 after being associated with the Stanford University medical school. He has a respected background in pediatrics.

"The College of Human Medicine is not just another medical school," he said. "It is a new approach and one we are excited about."

"It is not just a 'two-year' program, though it must be that when the first students enter. They will have completed their senior year in college and will take courses for only two years."



"AND FURTHERMORE..."—Dean Andrew D. Hunt Jr., of the College of Human Medicine, dictates a message from his office in Giltner Hall.

Photo by George Junne

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## Thompson Directs Lab

Kenneth Lee Thompson has been appointed assistant director of Michigan State's Computer Laboratory.

For the past year he was assistant director of the Management Services Division, Department of Administration for the State of Michigan.

His position with the state involved the approval, selection

and utilization of the state's data processing equipment.

Prior to joining the Department of Administration in June, 1964, Thompson had been with the Michigan State Highway Department as a designing engineer from 1957 to 1962 and as the manager of the department's computer programming from 1962 to 1964.

## BEGIN EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

## 400 Freshmen Enter Justin Morrill

Approximately 400 freshmen will enter the University's newest college this fall to begin an experiment in liberal arts education with an international emphasis.

The Justin Morrill College was established by the Board of Trustees last spring. It is designed to provide the broadest liberal education which the University can offer in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

"This college will be unique in that it will give equal emphasis to the three major areas of the liberal arts," explains Dean Gordon Rohman.

All of the freshmen enrolled in the college this fall will be housed in Snyder and Phillips dormitories. Offices for faculty members will also be located in the dormitories.

"By housing all the students and faculty offices in the same dorm, we hope to develop strong interaction among the students and between the students and faculty members," Rohman says. "This is vitally important, because the major part of the educational process for a student takes place outside the classroom."

Faculty for the college will eventually be drawn from every department of the University.

Freshmen will spend all of their time in courses designed especially for students in the college and taught by college faculty. Approximately one-half of a student's undergraduate work will be done within the college.

Strong emphasis will be placed on independent study. By the time a student is a senior, he will spend about one-fourth of his time in independent study under a faculty advisor.

Rohman points out that all of the courses in the college will strongly emphasize international relations and international problems.

All students who graduate from the college will have completed intensive study in a foreign language. Under a special program, three years of foreign language study will be combined into one and one-fourth years.

After students have completed their language study at MSU, they will go abroad for a term to study at a foreign university.

Although the college has not designed its programs with the idea of training students for specific jobs, Rohman points out that the graduates will be in a fine position to obtain jobs in government and industry which require knowledge of the international scene.

Students will not be required to major in one department, but they are expected to develop a special interest area.

One of the main advantages of developing this liberal arts program at a large university is the wide variety of faculty the College has to draw on. The program is similar in many aspects to that offered at small private colleges.

The college is expected to have 1,000 to 1,200 students at the end of four years.

Renovation of Snyder-Phillips to house faculty offices was begun late July.

While only freshmen will participate in the College's programs, the remainder of the dorms' residents will be upperclassmen.



D. GORDON ROHMAN

## Rohman Runs New College

Dean of the newly organized Justin Morrill College, D. Gordon Rohman received his A.B., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees at Syracuse University.

Rohman is a member of the American Association of University Professors, College English Association, Modern Language Association and Phi Beta Kappa.

He has authored two books, numerous journal articles and a report on "pre-writing" for the U.S. Office of Education. He also edits "The Good Writer," a monthly publication circulated among the MSU faculty and to various persons and groups throughout Michigan.

Rohman developed an experimental course in pre-writing for English composition students under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education's Project English.

He has done newspaper work in Utica and Syracuse, N.Y., and public relations work at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Before coming to MSU he was a lecturer at Syracuse University.

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Our building was officially opened in June, 1925, as a memorial to our soldiers who had died in the service of their country. This alumni-operated building was turned over to the University in 1935. Extensive remodeling and the addition of the south wing in 1948 gave us the building as we see it today.

The word "Union" is taken from the British Student Union Societies, the oldest established at Cambridge, England in 1815.

The Michigan State University Union building is one of the finest in the world. Spartan students can well be proud to call it their campus center.



As evidenced in the picture above the UNION GRILL is one of the most popular dining and informal relaxation areas for students and visitors. The Grill is open from 7:15 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday; 7:15 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday; 10:00-11 p.m., on Sunday.

### Student Union Board

Union Board is responsible for planning programs designed to make campus living more meaningful, educational, and enjoyable. Members of the Board direct areas of the activity program which includes:

- A Ride Bureau
- Annual European Charter Flight
- Dances
- Instruction in Bridge and Dancing
- Tournaments in Bowling, Bridge, and Billiards
- Showings of Films of Away Football Games
- An Activities Calendar, Printed Quarterly
- Forums on Current Events
- "Last Chance Lectures"
- Jazz Concerts
- Art Shows
- Productions of Original Plays
- Information Desk
- Things to Do on Weekends
- Musical Programs
- Educational Programs



Just recently remodeled and expanded, the MAIN DESK in the Union first floor lobby has added greatly to its stock of magazines, newspapers, post cards, souvenirs, tobacco and candy. . . and is an excellent source of information about places and events on campus. Petitions, notices, posters, applications. . . and The Michigan State News are readily available here.

### OTHER SERVICES AND FACILITIES:

**MAIN OFFICE**--To make arrangements for your visit, whether you are a visitor, a student, or a faculty member, stop in the *Main Office* on the second floor. Our rooms are available to recognized campus groups and our reservations clerk will help you with the details of your function. For any other assistance, the manager and his assistant are located in this office.

**TICKET OFFICE**--Tickets sold for most functions, with exception of athletic events.

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# Arts And Letters A Leader In MSU Growth

## Goal Is An Understanding Of The World As It Is

The College of Arts and Letters has led the University in percentage of enrollment growth in seven of the nine terms of its existence. Spring term 1962, at the end of its first year as a separate college, Arts and Letters enrolled 1,151 undergraduates. This number reached 3,051 in spring term 1965, at the end of three years.

A greater interest in the humanities and arts is the reason given for this growth by James D. Rust, assistant dean of the college.

"In the complex modern world in which an American citizen lives, he is expected to be able to judge what is happening throughout the world," Rust said.

About 19,500 students enrolled in courses in the Arts and Letters College spring term, Rust said.

Arts and Letters was once part of a larger college including the social and natural sciences. In 1962 all were established as separate colleges.

The old, larger college "got to be so big and so diverse that it was impossible to administer," Rust said. If the three colleges were still combined into one, the enrollment of 11,000 would make it by far the largest college on campus.

"We have been extremely gratified with the results of the change," said Rust. The three colleges still work closely together, he added.

The academic plan for students in the College of Arts and Letters is known as a radial major. When the college was established in 1962, after the division of the old College of Science and Arts, a student was allowed to take as many as 70 credits in his major.

Dean Paul A. Varg terms the radial major a "much more logical plan for a liberal education. The best way to strengthen a student in his major is to require him to take other courses in related areas."

Following the radial plan, students are limited to 40 credits in their major fields. The college demands that they take 9 to 12 credits in each of three cognate, or related areas.

Rust outlined the way the radial major might work for a student whose major field is English.

"An English major might take one of his cognates in the College of Arts and Letters, for example, in comparative literature. Another cognate might be in the College of Social Science. Then he might take a cognate in English or American history. The possible combinations for cognates are endless."

The college is organized into 10 departments. They are the departments of art, English, history, music, philosophy, religion, classics, Romance languages, literature and linguistics. Slavic, Oriental and African languages are also offered.

With a faculty of more than 300 the college also administers the humanities research center on campus. It publishes the Centennial Review, a quarterly devoted to a specific problem in each issue.

Students in the College of Arts and Letters publish the Red Cedar Review, a campus literary magazine.

Dean Varg is deeply concerned about the necessity of stepping up study in the humanities at universities.

"We must face the fact that our progress in developing moral and esthetic values has not matched our scientific advances," Varg said.

"At this point, our society has a crying need to establish human rather than material values. The study of the past is an absolute necessity, because it alone enables a person to relate to his society."



PATTERNS--This coed is standing in front of a photograph of one of the buildings designed by Italian Pier Luigi Nervi. The display was part of MSU's Fine Arts Festival. Photo by Cal Crane

## Dean Varg Taught History

Paul A. Varg has been dean of the College of Arts and Letters since July, 1962, and professor of history since 1958.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Clark University in 1935 and 1937 respectively and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1947.

Varg lectured at the University of Stockholm, Sweden, in 1955-56 under a Fulbright grant and has authored three books, "Open

Door Diplomats: The Life of William Woodville Rockhill," "Missionaries, Chinese and Diplomats," and "The Foreign Policy of the Founding Fathers."

He is a member of the American Historical Association, Mississippi Valley Historical Association, American Association of University Professors and the Swedish Pioneer Historical Association.

Varg's professional experience includes public school teaching in Iowa, teaching at the U.S. Naval Academy, and holding positions as critic teacher at Nebraska State Teachers College and as associate professor of history at Ohio State University.

He was also a visiting professor at the University of Oregon in 1957-58.



PAUL A. VARG

## Center Home Of 3 Projects

The International Center, originally planned as an annex to the Union Building, was to consist of an auditorium and offices for programs.

It was later decided, around 1962, that it would be preferable to have the Center in a separate building, nearer to the center of the campus.

The Office of the Dean of International Programs was estab-

lished in 1956 to provide general direction for MSU's overseas development activities. It was also designed to coordinate on-campus efforts to strengthen the University's competence in the international field.

Various components of the program including the foreign student advisers and the overseas office were housed in various offices around campus.

However, with the new building, the programs are now centralized in one building.

The International Center consists of: offices for the international programs, Crossroads Cafeteria, MSU Book store, Con-Con Room, seminar and conference rooms and offices for international program activities.

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A. Dean Watkins

## EDP Attempting To Keep MSU Curriculum Modern, Progressive

Michigan State in its search for better education at a minimum cost has put much emphasis and responsibility in the Educational Development Project (EDP).

University officials have become increasingly convinced that new approaches to mass higher education must be devised.

Right now, the EDP is in the midst of a three-year \$440,000 grant from Ford Foundation. John E. Dietrich, head of the EDP, believes that the grant will help speed up the EDP's job.

When the Board of Trustees gave the final go-ahead for EDP to proceed in 1963, three major areas of study were indicated for the project.

They include evaluating the effectiveness of academic programs, co-curricular activities and non-academic areas.

When EDP is completed, it will affect nearly every academic and administrative department of the University. Since the study was first launched, the program has expanded into some 45 different projects.

Many new projects are on the agenda in the near future according to Dietrich.

Last year in the administrative area, the EDP completed major departmental studies in mathematics and chemistry. In the upcoming year the EDP will turn to the physics department for yet another study.

The EDP is presently in the midst of co-ordinating a new instructional and learning service as an aid for all the departments on campus.

The history of EDP is long and complicated. In 1961, President John A. Hannah proposed a "Seven Point Plan" to meet the needs of enrollment expansion.

In February, 1963, a special Educational Policies Committee was formed to devise a permanent format and approach for EDP. The initial report describing aims of the project was issued that same month, meeting with some faculty resistance partially because it was issued to the press before the faculty received copies of the report.

However, in October, 1963, the Academic Council adopted a revised version of EDP which met with general faculty approval.

The new blueprint for the project more strongly emphasized the need to improve academic programs and library facilities.

With the grant from Ford Foundation in 1964, the project moved into high gear. Dietrich has emphasized that the EDP must be based on suggestions from a wide cross-section of the faculty.

## Crossroads Is Just That

The Crossroads Cafeteria, located in the International Center, is in the center of campus.

The cafeteria, which has a scramble system of food service, serves breakfast, and a hot lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It is not open for an evening meal.

The four main cafeteria areas on campus, the Union, Crossroads Cafeteria, Owen Graduate Center, and Kellogg, all have standard prices and serve the same portions.

The dining area in the International Center seats 600 and can be made into eight smaller areas.

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## Business As Usual For Dean Seelye

Dean of the College of Business and dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Alfred L. Seelye was awarded his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Syracuse University and his Ph.D. at Indiana University.

Seelye is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, chairman of the committee on the teaching of marketing for the American Marketing Association, a member of the American Economic Association, the American Association of University Professors and is on the editorial board of the Journal of Marketing.

He was a member of the University of Texas faculty from

1948-57, the last three years as chairman of the marketing department, and a marketing instructor at Syracuse University and at the University of Kansas.

During World War II, Seelye was granted a leave of absence from the University of Kansas to serve in the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics as state director for Texas in 1942.

During 1943-46 he served as regional price economist in the Office of Price Administration.

Seelye also served as a professor of marketing at the Instituto Post-Universitario 'per lo Studio Dell' Organizzazione Aziendale at Turin, Italy.



ALFRED L. SEELYE

## University College Attempts To Give Broad Background

Michigan State's University College is an attempt to provide every student with a broad background in the basic elements of a liberal education.

Regardless of a student's special interest area, he must complete the four basic courses offered in the University College. They are American thought and language, natural science, social science and humanities.

The average student enrolls in ATL and natural science during his freshman year and social science and humanities during his sophomore year. Each course is a three-term series.

Edward Carlin, dean of the University College, has said:

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

"The notion that education is some sort of package that comes in four years with a diploma is a fallacy. A person must be concerned with education as long as he draws breath. We hope we can contribute to this."

ATL is a combined course in American literature and history. It is a three-term series. The study of American history through literature and express their ideas in

themes throughout the course. One of the essential aims of the course is to encourage students to evaluate ideas critically.

Natural science is designed to give students a general understanding of the physical and biological sciences as well as the scientific method of research. It is a combined laboratory and lecture course.

The purpose of humanities is to enrich the student's understanding of his historical heritage and to enhance his sensitivity to humane values in the fields of man's thought and endeavor. In social science, students study the social and economic developments which are shaping modern mass society.

The University college also offers a special course for seniors and Honors College students known as Great Issues. The course deals with many of the immediate, vital issues of the modern world, such as population control and the possibility of nuclear war. The course is taught by a group of the most outstanding professors in the University who are specialists in their particular area.

The faculty of the University College has been selected from a nationwide search. Approximately 85 per cent of all University College faculty members hold doctorates.

## Carlin Dean Since 1956

Dean of the University College, Edward A. Carlin received his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at New York University.



EDWARD A. CARLIN

He has written numerous articles in professional journals and is co-editor of the book, "Social Science Readings."

Carlin is a member of the American Economic Association, New York State Teachers Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary.

After teaching in Lincolnville and Peekskill, N.Y., he served in the U.S. Army for three years. Carlin was an instructor at Packard Business School in New York City, then came to MSU where he was an assistant professor of social science, a professor of social science and assistant to the dean of the University College, and director of the summer school before being appointed as Dean of the University College in 1956.

## BUSINESS 'BLOCKHEADS'

# Intensive Study Program Encouraged

Headline writers with a devilish delight for punctuated, catch-all phrases, might have taken a story like this one on the College of Business Administration and labeled its students "block heads."

While this would cause no few rumbles down yonder in the administrative offices of Eppley Center, the college's headquarters, it could then be explained that "block head" was headline vocabulary meaning headway in the greater concentration of block course study. Hence the headlines simplicity.

Indeed this is what the college can boast, being the first to fully complete the transition from three and four credit courses to four and five credit offerings in line with the proposals of the Educational Development Project.

The Project, begun two years back, is a major effort on the part of the University to examine its academic structure to provide maximum educational opportunities for the mushrooming enrollment. And in one division of the College alone there was a 34 per cent increase last year.

"By enrolling in three of four courses of four or five credits rather than four or five courses with three and four credits," Alfred L. Seelye, dean of the college, said, "it is hoped students will be able to put more intensive preparations into their studies."

"The enlargement of courses and the number of credits given was accomplished by the combining of different courses previously offered," he said. "In so doing, the student will be expected to cover more ground but will have the advantage of being able to devote his energies in fewer directions."

Being able to cover more material in less time, he said, MSU students face a fine educational challenge.

A "how you do it" education is one thing you wouldn't get at State, Seelye promises. Emphasis on principles, concepts and fundamentals rather than on specialization.

"Such specialization is only going to be outmoded the day a student graduates, perhaps the year after or even the year before," he maintains. "What we attempt to do is provide our courses with a timeless, undated methodology which has as much chance of applying to contemporary situations as it may have for those 100 years from now."

Five departments comprise the College of Business of Administration:

Stressing the concepts of banking, security analysis and financial position of business itself, is the accounting and financial administration department.

In the department of business law, the areas of insurance and office administration come in for special treatment.

The student majoring in marketing and transportation, yet another department, will find a stress on sales organization and management, amongst many other areas of study.

Perhaps one of the most heavily trafficked departments is that of

economics, whose courses are included in the curriculum of many other colleges. It also provides a full advanced program of studies for economic majors.

A forerunner in its field is the School of Hotel, Restaurant and

Institutional Management, where students find classroom experience augmented by apprenticeship programs in their specific areas.

Offering masters and doctoral degrees is the Graduate School

of Business Administration, which utilizes almost every square inch of classroom space in Eppley Center. Its burgeoning enrollment is second only to Harvard amongst the graduate schools in the United States.

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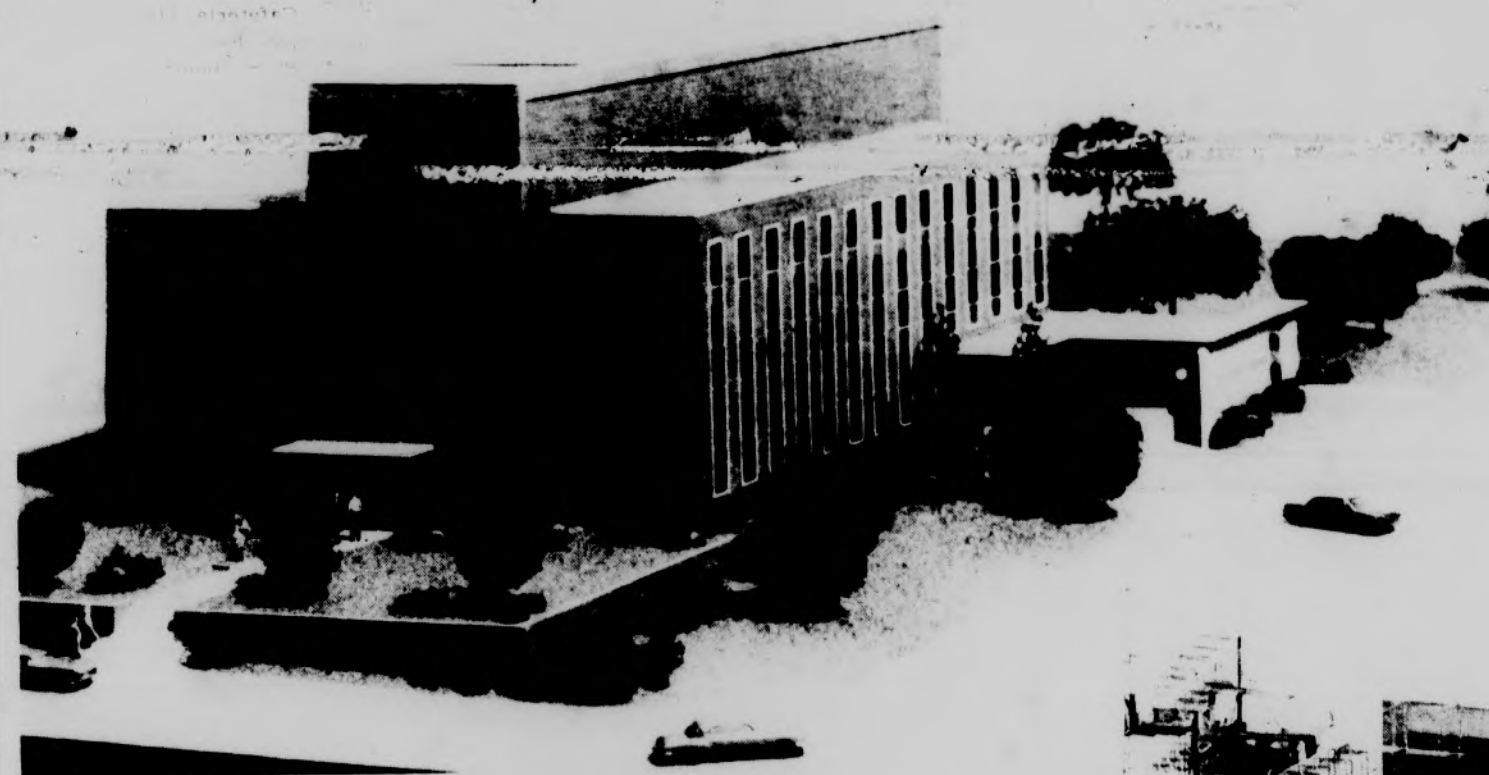
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## THE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

Has contracted for a program of studies in Plant Science.

--Large-scale research on the basic life processes of plants and the ways they react to radiation will be carried out in a \$2.6 million building under construction at Michigan State University. The studies are being financed through a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission and are expected to make MSU a national center in plant science. Features of the MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory will include underground radiation and plant growth chambers beneath the walled-up area on the west end. The laboratory is being built on Wilson Road, south of the new Biochemistry Building.

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# Agriculture To Emphasize English Use

The 1965-66 academic year is expected to be the most dynamic year in the history of the College of Agriculture.

The college has an enrollment of about 2,200 students including 500 graduate students and 400 short course students.

The whole "agribusiness" program has been reorganized, indicated Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the college. In keeping with the Educational Development Program (EDP) the number of credits required has been cut by about 16 per cent and the number of courses required cut by about 25 per cent.

"One of the major programs will be a greater emphasis on improving the use of English by

students in the college," Cowden said.

Another development in the college will be an improved teaching campaign which Cowden believes will improve the quality of teaching at the undergraduate level. Seminars once each month will be held with department heads to find out how the improved teaching program is progressing.

Some of the new facilities the college will be using are: a new Forestry-Conservation Building; Food Science Building, to be finished by December; a new horticulture farm south of the Detroit-Muskegon 1-96 Expressway, a new poultry laboratory, relocated

tree research farm, and new greenhouse facilities.

Many people think that the college would be declining in importance because they see the number of farms declining. However, Cowden relates, this is not the case.

"More than 40 per cent of the national economy is connected with agriculture of one type or another," he said. "But one must realize that agriculture is much more than farming—it's a whole new expanding field which we call 'agribusiness'."

Not only does the field of "agribusiness" include farming, but also the business of farm supplies like fertilizer, agricultural chemicals, and ag-

ricultural equipment. Also included are the fields of food processing, agricultural research, cooperative extension, agricultural promotion, shipping and marketing, to name but a few.

Another surprising fact about the College of Agriculture is that only about 20 per cent of it is involved in on-campus teaching programs.

One of the big departments of the college is the Agricultural Experiment Station which makes up about 7 per cent of the total University budget. With a total budget of about \$5 million, it has a staff of more than 200 scientists conducting about 400 research investigations. Sylvan H. Wittwer was named this summer

as the new head of the experiment station.

Another important area is the Cooperative Extension Service, a century-old program to bring the benefits of the University to outlying areas. This department represents more than 7 per cent of the University budget.

Departments of the College of Agriculture include: agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, biochemistry (with the college of Natural Science), dairy science, crop science, fisheries and wildlife, and food science.

Others are: forest products, forestry, horticulture, poultry science, resource development (park management and land use), short courses, and soil science.



**HOLEY COW**—The famous cow with a hole in its stomach is a research project to observe the digestive system in bovines. Researchers say the cow doesn't mind a bit. Photo by James H. Hile

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## Experiment Station Tackles Ag Research

Researchers estimate that without improved agricultural technology during the past 20 years, the average American would spend \$285 more per year for food.

"You need agricultural research because without it, you would face a serious food shortage within the next ten years," said L.M. Turk, last year's director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"If agricultural advancements had come to a halt in 1956 and crop yields would continue the same until 1975, we'd need 200 million more acres of cropland to feed an exploding U.S. population," he said.

The job the experiment station has been doing was described by Joe Marks, agricultural research news editor:

"We develop new food products, help farmers stay com-

petitive and give consumers better products."

The Agricultural Experiment Station has come a long way since it started operations on Feb. 26, 1888. The station had a budget of about \$3,000 that first year, Marks said, and recalled that it had a staff of about three men.

The records show that an outlay of \$800 was made for 10 steers and 6,600 trees were planted by the station in 1888.

Today, the Station, with its main office in the Agriculture Building, has about 350 research projects going in 27 different departments at 12 research units throughout the state.

About 250 scientists are working on Station projects at the present time. The state subsidized the research with \$3,277,730 this year and federal funds for the same purpose totaled \$1,466,210. Government aid, along with individual grants, gives the Agricultural Experiment Station a budget of about \$5 million a year, Editor Marks said.

The biggest single piece of research going on today is "Project 80," Marks said.

About 60 scientists are looking into Michigan's future to try to determine what the state will be like in 1980. On the basis of what they find, recommendations will be made to rural leaders and disseminated among all Michiganders in the different phases of the agricultural industry.

Research may be able to determine, for instance, that in 1980 there will be no market for the small dairy farmer in Michigan. The small dairy farmer is forewarned and can go into some other type of farming or retrain for another occupation.

Another division of the Station is the Pesticide Research Center aimed at providing pest control without any harmful effects to "non-target" organisms such as people, livestock, fish and wildlife. The Center, according to Marks, makes MSU "the hub of pesticide research in the Midwest."

The Agricultural Experiment Station has made contributions in everything to do with agriculture -- from vegetables, dairy and beef, to swine, poultry and people.

## Ag's Cowden Took Post In 1954



THOMAS K. COWDEN

Dean of the College of Agriculture since 1954, Thomas K. Cowden, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Ohio State University in 1930 and 1931 respectively, and his Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1937.

Cowden was president of the American Farm Economic Association in 1953-54 and is a member of Sigma Xi, science research honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

He has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe in connection with agricultural

work, and for study, surveys and international meetings.

Cowden served as a member of governmental and national committees for economic development and agricultural policy.

He was also the short-term adviser to the MSU Nigeria Project in 1961.

Besides being a professor of agricultural economics at Pennsylvania State University and Purdue University, Cowden was the director of research at the American Farm Bureau Federation, and the head of the department of agricultural economics at MSU.

## Colleges Now Number 13

(continued from page A-1)

In name through the years with one notable exception—the college of Science and Arts.

The establishment of the School of Business and Public Service in 1925 took the programs of business, journalism, police and hotel administration from the earlier and now defunct College of Science and Arts. This was to be the catch-all for undefined and growing new programs until 1962.

From 1925 until World War II, MSC doubled in size from 3,000 to a high mark of 6,776 students in 1940. The changes that occurred in the curriculum saw no new colleges born. The first doctorate was awarded in 1925, when a total of 341 students were graduated. This number had swollen to 1,131 in 1940 with 10 doctorates awarded.

The war was to reverse this growth for six years. But when the war was over the GI's began coming back to school, a boom was begun that is still with us.

In 1944, the Basic College (now University College) was established "to provide for each student, regardless of his major field or vocational aspirations, a common core of rigorous courses in general education."

Perhaps this, more than all the broadening within the colleges, represented the recognition of the new role of the land grant college—education for the common man.

Since the war, MSU has seemingly lost its agricultural focus and concentrated on the problems of modern living.

On its 100th anniversary, MSU became a University. The 1955 name of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science was to last but nine years. It became simply MSU last year, and finally realized the broad interests of a state and nation. Farming is still one of our points of pride, but no longer were we "Moo U."

The developments in its first 10 years are proof of the dynamic nature of the "new" school. In 1955, the College of Communication Arts was the first of its kind to be established in the United States.

In 1962, the College of Science and Arts was split three ways to form the Colleges of Arts and

Letters, Natural Science and Social Science.

But these changes were in the best tradition of the expansion since 1900. The school dreamed of TV, radio, film, psychology and a multitude of other programs when the college began. That MSU recognized the needs of society as they arrived is to the credit of those who have planned for its future.

Justin Morrill College, a separate liberal arts program, within the University community, takes its name from a man who sponsored the land grant act. Hailed as America's most significant educational law, it made education available to all who deserved it.

The College of Human Medicine is the fruit of many years of planning. Veterinary medicine, nursing, psychology, natural science—all predicted the inevitability of a medical school. The college will be able to open its doors with a minimum of effort because most of the courses are already in existence.

MSU is a giant. But it is no bigger than each college, each school, each department, each member of the faculty and each student.

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## Dean Armistead

Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Willis W. Armistead received his B.S. at Texas A & M, his M.S. at Ohio State University and his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

Armistead is a member of the Michigan and the American Veterinary Medical Association, was president of the Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges in 1964-65, belongs to the Michigan Association of the Professions, the New York Academy of Sciences, Conference of Public Health Veterinarians, Sigma Xi, Phi Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Omega Tau Sigma and Alpha Zeta honoraries.

He served as national consultant in veterinary medicine to the Air Force Surgeon General, was a member of the governor's Science Advisory Board, the judicial council of the American Veterinary Medical Association, and is a member of the Committee on medical research and education of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Armistead was the associate editor of "The North American Veterinarian," and "Animal Hospital Journal," and was a contributing author to "Canine Medicine," as well as contributing to other books on veterinary surgery and medicine.



WILLIS W. ARMISTEAD

## Vet Med Gets New \$4.7 Million Unit

A new facet was added to one of the oldest programs on campus in August when the \$4.7 million Veterinary Medicine Building opened its doors.

Though the College of Veterinary Medicine was not established until 1910 at MSU, courses have been taught in veterinary science since 1883.

The new building will house only one of the six departments presently making up the college. Surgery and medicine will move from Giltner Hall, constructed in 1914. Dr. Ward Giltner was Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine from 1923 to 1948. The college has been enrolling 64 students each fall in its graduate program leading to a

doctorate in veterinary medicine (D.V.M.).

Willis W. Armistead, dean of the college, said that this year 50 will be accepted in the fall and 50 in March. This, he added, will make MSU's one of the largest of the 18 accredited veterinary colleges in the country.

"People get the impression," he said, "that we just train dog doctors. The small animal clinic, however, is a minor part of our operation."

During the year 1964-65, a total of 70,798 animal "patients" were treated by the various facilities of the college. Of these, 42,111 involved farm animals owned by private individuals, 7,729 small animals owned by

private individuals and 20,089 animals owned by MSU.

The college conducted 128 research projects last year under grants from the federal government and private corporations such as Dow and Upjohn Chemical companies.

A research farm south of Mt. Hope Road holds some of the 7,000 animals under care of the various medical units. Others are housed in Giltner and patients will be kept in the new Vet Med Building.

Sixth-year students rotate among the small and large animal clinics, surgical and research units and case work where they are called to farms in the area. Armistead said that 20 per cent of the graduates go into private

practice, 50 per cent go into government or teaching work and 30 per cent go into general or farm animal practice. "The opportunities," he said, "are almost unlimited."

In the 55 years since the college was founded, only 61 women have graduated with D.V.M. degrees, he said. But four were graduated this year and Armistead says that more women are being attracted to the field.

There are six departments in the college: anatomy, microbiology and public health, pathology, physiology and veterinary surgery and medicine.

Courses in these departments will form the basis of the early

structure of the new College of Human Medicine.

College buildings are equipped with closed-circuit television and include a veterinary medical library with over 13,000 volumes.

The veterinary curriculum is designed for year-round operation, enabling the student to earn his D.V.M. degree in 11 quarters, or 33 months.

Most courses include laboratory exercises so the student can learn both theory and practical application.

Armistead, dean since 1957, was formerly director of the veterinary school at Texas A & M, where he received his undergraduate degree and his doctorate.

## Honors College Gives Student Flexibility

The Honors College allows the exceptional student a flexibility and a pace of study that he could not otherwise take advantage of. All graduation requirements except the total number of credit hours are waived. An Honors College student may register for any courses in the University for which he is prepared.

In addition, they may take graduate courses or pursue advanced independent studies under a faculty member. They may also receive credit for taking courses by examination. An Honors College student does not have to major in any particular department if he chooses to pursue an interdisciplinary course.

A student must have proven himself elsewhere before being accepted to the Honors College. All students who have completed their freshman year with a 3.5 academic average or who attain that average during their sophomore year are eligible for admission to the program, which is directed by John Wilson.

Wilson became the director of the college in July. The former director, Stanley J. Idzerda, resigned on July 1 to return to teaching in the classroom. Idzerda had directed the Honors College since its founding in 1957.

Honors College students have graduate student library privileges. The Honors College sponsors numerous coffee hours to enable its students to meet personally and talk with the outstanding speakers and scholars who visit the campus.

A special Honors College faculty adviser is assigned to each student in his major field of interest to aid him in planning his academic program.

The Honors College, which began operation in 1957, was the first program of its kind in the nation. University officials feel it has been a significant factor in MSU's attracting more high-ranking freshman scholars than any other university for the past two years.

Idzerda says that numerous other colleges and universities write MSU each year asking for information on the program.

"The Honors College is not an honor society," Idzerda says. "It provides an opportunity for serious students to follow a program of study best suited to their needs and interests."

Idzerda stresses that membership in the Honors College entails as many responsibilities as privileges.

"We expect more out of Honors College students than out of other students," he emphasizes. "We expect that they will develop their gifts to the fullest and take advantage of their special opportunities."

An important function of the Honors College is to serve as a centralizing force which enables students and faculty to become acquainted with each other on a personal basis.

The college attempts to bring graduate fellowships and scholarships to the attention of its students. Most Honors College students who apply for graduate financial assistance receive it from various agencies.

Approximately 70 per cent of the students in the Honors College go on to graduate school.

The majority of Honors College majors are in English, the social sciences, electrical engineering and mathematics.

Idzerda's favorite motto is "become what you are." The meaning of the statement is an admonition to bright students to live up to their high potential. The Honors College was founded to aid them in doing this.

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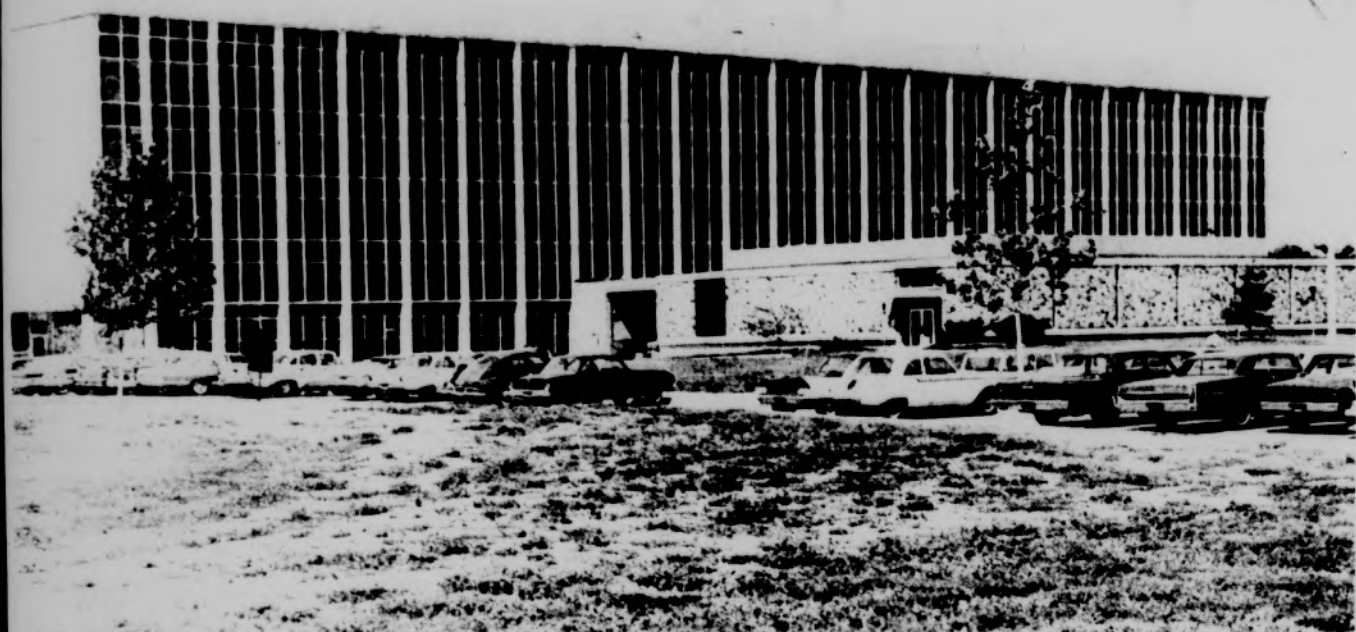
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CHEMISTRY--The new chemistry building on south-campus will add much needed space for students who had to work in the out-dated Kedzie labs. Photo by George Junne

## Buildings Rise Like Magic On S. Campus



BIO-CHEMISTRY--As part of the growing science complex this building will serve the three colleges of Natural Science, Veterinary Medicine and Human Medicine. Photo by George Junne

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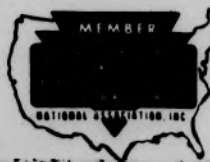


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The building's structural system is "poured in place" reinforced concrete, including floors and roof. The walls are block and brick masonry with cast stone fascia and spandrels. All windows facing north are of insulated glass. Those windows on south, east and west are of bronze tinted, glare reducing glass. Interior finishes are predominately gypsum board and walnut paneling for walls; acoustic plaster and tile for the ceilings; vinyl asbestos floor tile and carpeting in some of the offices and lobby areas.

## Cyclotron The Center Of South Campus Science Complex

An explosion in a \$12 million nuclear experiment center last July badly burned seven researchers from Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The blast occurred in the Cambridge electronic accelerator from highly volatile liquid hydrogen that the scientists were pouring into a bubble chamber--a target for atomic particles. Radiation was ruled out as a cause.

Officials at MSU's Cyclotron, where nuclear experiments are also being done, would not hazard a guess as to the exact cause of the explosion at Cambridge. They did, however, give assurances that no such explosion could take place here.

"It is a categorical impossibility for an explosion to occur in this building," The statement was made by Aaron Galonsky, acting director of the cyclotron, and repeated later by Richard L. Dickenson, cyclotron coordinator.

MSU does not have a hydrogen bubble chamber like the one being filled at the time of the explosion at Cambridge, Galonsky said.

Such a chamber is used to observe the products of a nuclear reaction. Particles released in such a reaction make bubbles in the liquid hydrogen, enabling scientists to observe the paths of the particles. Any oxygen or heat coming in contact with the liquid hydrogen could cause an explosion, he said.

The bubble chamber is not useful here because not enough energy is present to make long tracks. We shoot our particles at 56 million electron volts (MEV) at the most, while they can go up to 6,000 MEV at Cambridge, he said.

Another reason a nuclear explosion is impossible, is because of the type of equipment we use, Director Dickenson indicated. In a nuclear reactor an explosion is possible, he said.

"But in a cyclotron, which we use, it is an absolute impossibility." The worst possible thing that could happen, should something go wrong, is that the machine could fall apart, Dickenson said. "This is ridiculous to imagine," he added.

MSU paid for the one million dollar building and the federal government, through the National Science Foundation supplied the three million dollar cyclotron, where researchers are studying the binding forces of the nucleus. Cambridge is devoted to the study of particles blasted out of the neutron and the proton.

All the experiments here are devoted to pure research, Dickenson said. The results may be applied by scientists elsewhere.

"Knowledge of the atomic nucleus can be applied, for instance, to atomic reactors producing electricity, and can make the cost of this electricity negligible," Dickenson said.

About 40 undergraduate and 19 graduate students are engaged in work at the cyclotron during the year.

Precautions for protection of building workers were described by Galonsky.

Three walls, 78 inches thick, have been constructed at the south end of the lab to house the cyclotron. The walls are of stacked block construction (brick without mortar).

Radiation areas are heavily sealed by concrete doors, hydraulically controlled so that the cyclotron cannot be turned on unless the doors are closed.

A key system is utilized. If someone goes into the cyclotron area, he takes a key from a lock outside the door and the door cannot be reclosed until the key is returned.

If he goes in without a key, loud sirens will sound if the door is closing.

If he does not reach the door before it is closed, there is a button on the inside which on being pressed will first shut off the cyclotron if it is already going, and then open the door.

"If none of these precautions keeps the person safely out of a danger area, he's probably been dead for hours anyway," Galonsky said.

"There is nothing connected with the cyclotron that can cause any explosion," he added.

"The probabilities of a chemical explosion are astronomically small," Dickenson said.

And the possibilities of an electrical explosion are the same as any other building on campus--very slim, he said.

Until the present time, no one has been seriously injured in any kind of work at the Cyclotron Building, Dickenson said.

## Oberst Named Head Of Veterinary Clinics

Fayne H. Oberst, director of veterinary extension at the University of Missouri, will become director of veterinary clinics here Sept. 1.

He was appointed recently by the MSU Board of Trustees. The new position was recently established by MSU to provide central direction of the large animal clinic, the small-animal clinic, farm veterinary service and the clinical microbiology and pathology laboratories.

The large- and small-animal clinics and farm veterinary service have been part of the veterinary surgery and medicine department, and the clinical laboratories have been directed by the microbiology and pathology departments respectively. Under the new plan the clinics

will be together in the new \$4.7 million Veterinary Clinic, which is now being occupied by the staffs of the clinics and the veterinary surgery and medicine department.

Oberst, 45, received the D.V.M. degree at Kansas State University in 1943 and the M.S. degree at Cornell University in 1955.

Except for a year in private practice, Oberst taught at Kansas State University from 1943 until 1962, rising to the rank of professor. From 1962 to 1964 he was in charge of research and technical services for Vet-A-Mix, Inc. in Shenandoah, Iowa. Since then he has been professor and director of veterinary extension at Missouri.





# Natural Science In \$15 Million Expansion

Natural Science did not become a college until 1962, but its departments hold a historic and now increasingly important role in the life of MSU.

The first doctorate awarded by the University (then a college) in 1925 was in botany, now a Natural Science department. The second and third doctorates were also in a program now in the college—chemistry.

The role of natural science in MSU's future is represented by

the million dollar cyclotron opened earlier this year.

This is only a small part of the \$15 million expansion of facilities for the department. The new Chemistry and Biochemistry Buildings cost \$11 million. The plant research laboratory, scheduled to open in April, will cost over \$2 million.

A building combining mathematics and foreign language department offices and classrooms

is to be constructed before fall of 1967.

"These facilities will provide us with much needed space," said assistant dean Armon F. Yanders. "The new Chemistry Building gives us modern and adequate equipment and is much safer than Kedzie."

Kedzie Chemical Laboratories will be taken over by the natural

science department of the University college.

Yanders said that staff for the plant research building is being secured and the program should be well under way by next fall.

This fall the college expects about a 10 per cent increase over last year's enrollment of more than 3,300 undergraduates and 850 graduate students. Next to education, natural science runs a close second for honor of

being the largest college in the University.

More than \$6 million in research grants will be in effect this year under natural science programs.

"The average individual grant ranges from \$10,000 to \$20,000," Yanders said. "The total includes one million dollars designated for operation of the cyclotron and \$600,000 for plant research."

Research is sponsored more by outside funds than by the state, with grants having come from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the United States Public Health Department.

Dean of the college since its establishment in 1962 has been Richard U. Byerrum.

Departments under his direction now include biochemistry, biophysics, botany and plant pathology, chemistry, entomology, geology, mathematics, microbiology and public health, nursing, physics, and astronomy, physiology and pharmacology, statistics and zoology.

"The expansion of the department of astronomy is planned when it will not interfere with

the development of existing programs," Yanders said.

"The undergraduate course in biochemistry, introduced last fall, has worked out well and will serve as a prerequisite for natural science courses from now on."

Though the use of computers is within the curriculum of engineering, all of the natural science departments but nursing make use of computers in their research.

## Dean Byerrum Also Director Of Institute

Richard U. Byerrum, Dean of the College of Natural Science has also been the acting director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine since April, 1961.

Receiving his A.B. at Wabash College and his Ph.D. at the Un-



RICHARD U. BYERRUM

iversity of Illinois, Byerrum also worked with the Army Chemical Corps in World War II.

He won the junior research award from the MSU chapter of Sigma Xi for research on the chemical mechanism by which tobacco plants make nicotine, and received travel awards to Vienna and Montreal from the International Congress of Biochemistry.

Byerrum is the holder of four patents and took a sabbatical leave in 1957 to do research at the California Institute of Technology.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Biological Chemists, American Society of Plant Physiologists, Federal Biological Society, the Society for Experiment Biology and Medicine, Sigma Xi and is the president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

## Milton E. Muelder

(continued from page A-1)

joined the staff of the history and political science department.

Muelder was born in Brody, Ill., in 1908. His father was a Methodist minister and Muelder spent his early years in several different midwestern towns, both rural and urban.

"My father's teachings at home were the greatest influence in leading my personal and professional standards," he said.

Muelder was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in college and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa faculty group at MSU. In addition, he and his two brothers are written up in "Who's Who in America."

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Knox College in 1930. In 1930-31 he studied at the University of Freiburg, Germany, on an International Fellowship.

After returning from Germany, Muelder attended the University of Michigan between 1931-33 as a fellowship and graduate student and received his master's in 1932.

He joined the staff at LaCrosse (Wis.) State Teachers College as an instructor in European History and Head of the German Language Department in 1933.

In 1935 he came to State. He was married four years later, on June 26, 1939, to Kathleen Dietrich.

Muelder was selected by the Navy for a nine-month training

course at the Columbia University School of Military Government and Naval Administration in 1943. He took a leave of absence from Michigan State and, at the conclusion of the course, was awarded a master's in International Administration.

From 1944 to 1949, he worked with various military and governmental offices planning the military government of Germany.

In recognition of the work and responsibilities undertaken for the army in Germany, Muelder was awarded the Legion of Merit.

In 1949, after serving in numerous posts in Germany, Muelder returned to the United States and Michigan State.

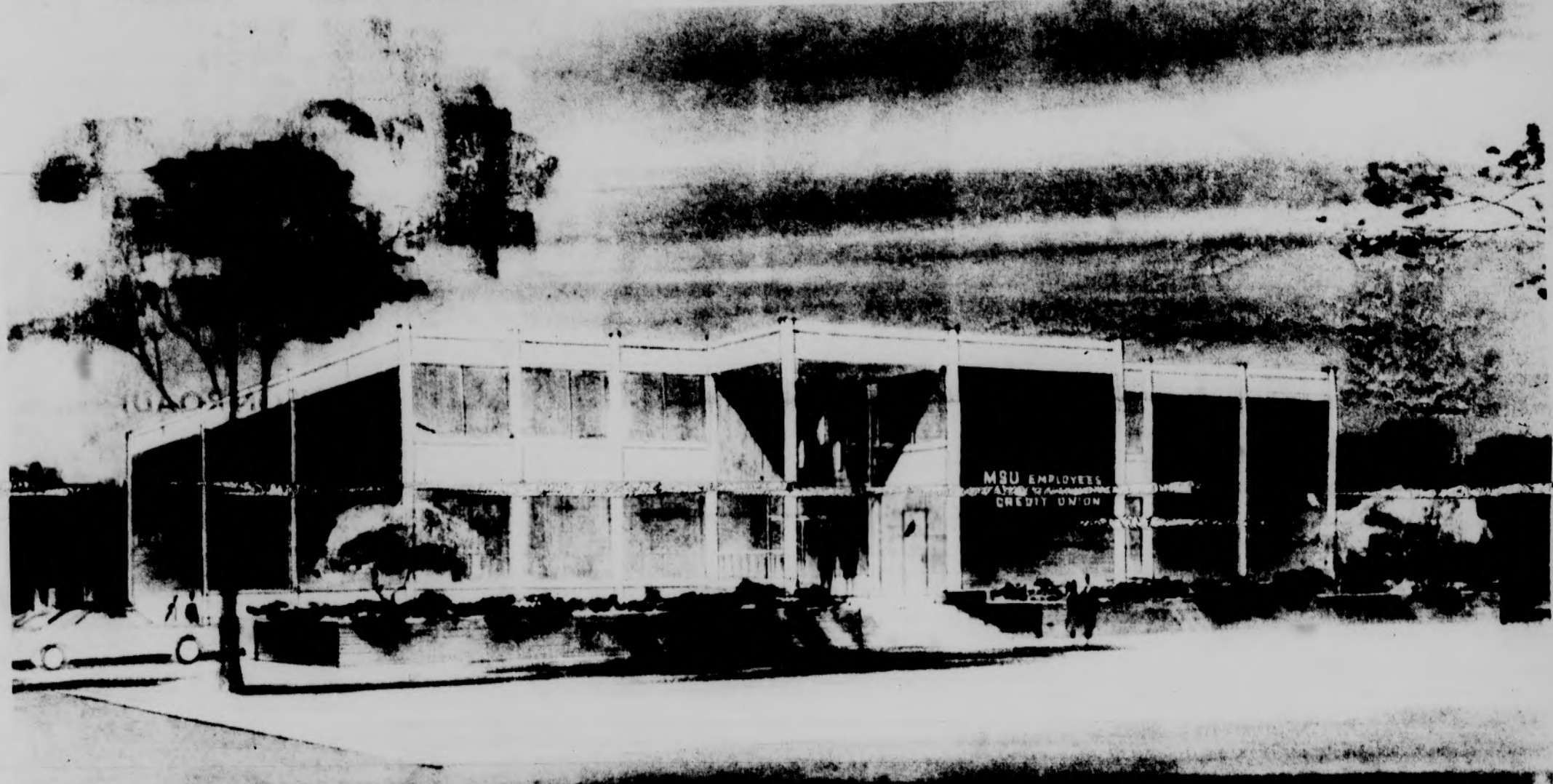
"I had been in Germany a long time," he said, "I decided it was time to put down roots again in the United States."

From 1949 to 1952, Muelder acted as the head of the newly established Department of Political Science and Public Administration at MSU. In 1951, he was given the additional duties of director of the Office of Research Development.

Then in 1952 he was named dean of the College of Science and Arts. In April of 1959 he was appointed vice president for Research Development and dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, the position he now holds.



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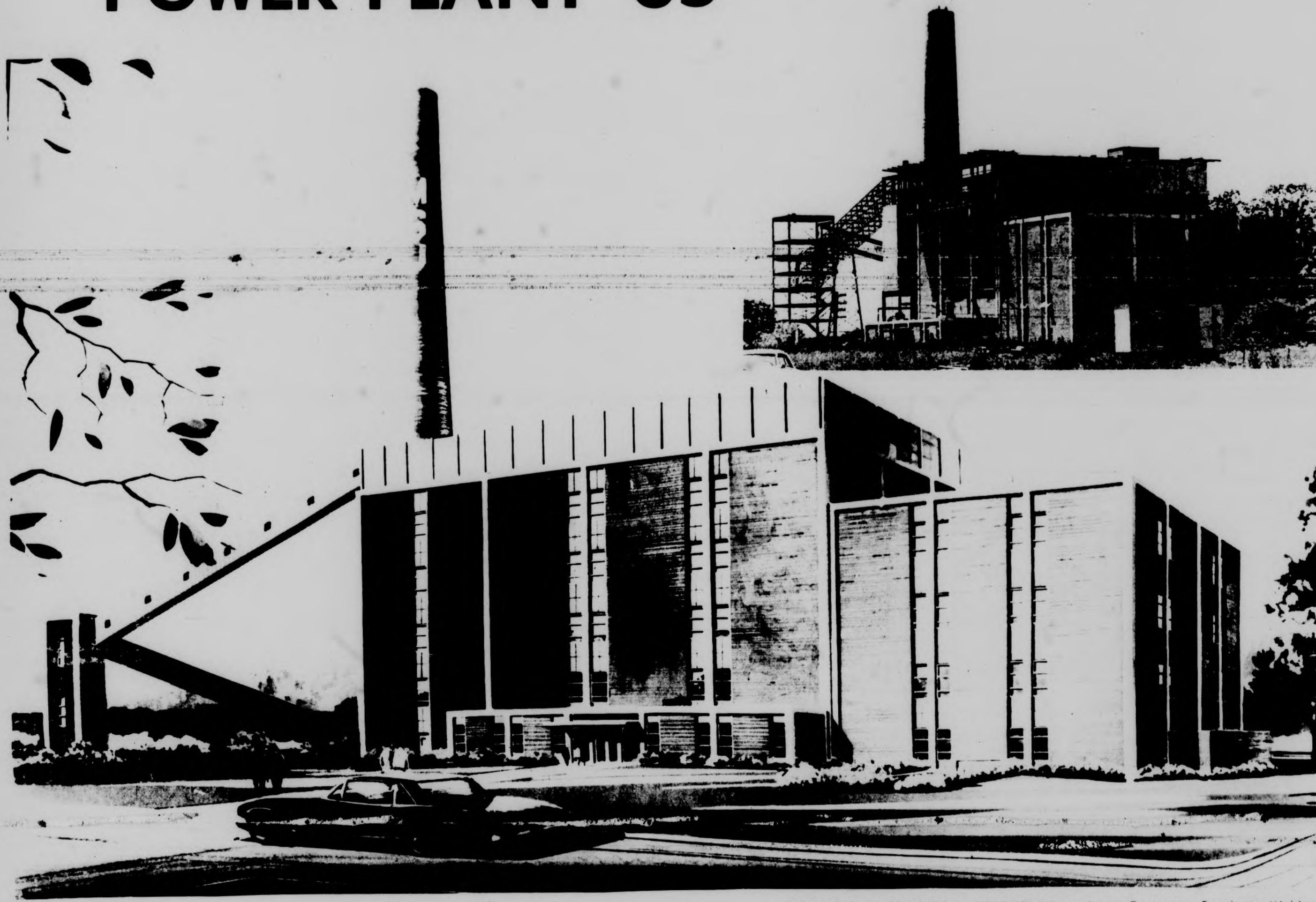
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Power Plant '65 is a new steam and electrical generating plant constructed with funds appropriated by the State Legislature to serve the expanding educational facilities of Michigan State University.

Since World War II, and particularly since 1955, the technological and scientific advancements of business, industry, and government have created a spiraling demand for the college graduate. As the demand on Michigan State University's educational facilities increased, and accelerated construction program was implemented to provide classrooms and research facilities to keep pace with the increasing influx of students. Many new buildings, as well as the requirements for more complex facilities in the new and existing buildings, compounded the problem of providing heating and electrical service.

Plans for expansion on a new site were initiated in 1962; funds were provided in the fall of 1963 by the Legislature. Construction began in May 1964, with completion scheduled for the fall of 1965—hence the name, Power Plant '65.

The two new 250,000 lbs. per hr. boilers, in Power Plant '65, plus three smaller existing boilers in the Shaw Lane Plant, provide a net system steam generating capacity of 835,000 lbs. per hr. The two new 12,500 KW turbine generators in Power Plant '65, and the one existing 6,000 KW generator in the Shaw Lane Plant, provide a new system electrical generating capacity of 31,000 KW.

The site, in the area bounded by the converging C & O and Grand Trunk Railroad main lines, is an ideal location. The design of the new building and the ample space provided by the site will also allow for any necessary future expansion.

Power Plant '65 blends red brick, white limestone, and green slate on the exterior of the main structure for individuality while maintaining the architectural

continuity of the campus. The red brick chimney, with white block letters MSU, rises 275 feet and will be a campus focal point in years to come.

Power Plant '65 features a unitized layout. Each boiler-turbine generator is capable of operating entirely independent of the other boiler-turbine generator, as if it were a separate plant. Provisions have also been made to allow operation of both turbine generators from either boiler. The auxiliary equipment, including the induced draft fans, forced draft fans, pulverizers, boiler feed pumps, condensate pumps, and circulating water pumps for each unit are paired to provide flexibility and economy in operation and still permit partial operation in the event of shut-down due to malfunction or for maintenance. For functional efficiency, the plant is operated from a central control room.

From this room, the operator can control the start-up and shut-down of each boiler and turbine-generator and auxiliaries and make necessary adjustments for load variations. All electrical distribution circuits are also controlled from this location.

Coal is the primary fuel. Coal is delivered to the plant by railroad, unloaded, and moved into the plant or stockpiled on the site by a series of belt conveyors. Coal bunkers, high in the plant, provide a reservoir for approximately 1,600 tons.

The electricity and steam are distributed from this plant through a series of underground electrical duct lines and walk-thru steam tunnels.

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# Social Science Formed In 1962 Split College Offers Programs For Professional Fields



AFRICAN STUDENTS--There are over 900 foreign students attending MSU. These African students are talking to their faculty advisers.

The College of Social Science is an outgrowth of the College of Arts and Sciences which was divided into three colleges in 1962.

Besides the social sciences, the other colleges are Arts and Letters and Natural Science.

The College of Social Science lists as two of its goals:

-- The development and dissemination of knowledge within the areas of its disciplines.

-- Offering training in certain of the related professional fields.

Included in the College are the departments of: Anthropology, Geography, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology; the schools of Labor and Industrial Relations, Police Administration and Public Safety, Social Work and Urban Planning, and Landscape Architecture; the African Studies Center, Social Science Teaching Institute, Computer Institute for Social Science Research, and the Social Science Research Bureau.

Part of the computer laboratory, the computer center for social science research is designed to facilitate use of the computer facilities in social science research.

The Human Learning Research Institute is used jointly with the College of Education for research in all areas directly bearing on learning in the classroom.

The Social Science Teaching Institute is responsible for curriculum development in the social sciences from kindergarten to grade 12. It is used jointly with the College of Education and the University College.

Dean of the College of Social Science, Louis L. McQuitty said that only 8 per cent of the students entering MSU have social science as their major. However, the College graduates about 20 per cent in this area.

He said that this increase was because of much shifting of interest on the part of the student.

"Much of the work is new to the student," McQuitty said. "He hasn't found out much about it until he reaches the college level, and has had some experience in the various fields and departments."

The College of Social Science offers programs in both professional and non-professional areas.

"The undergraduate programs in all our departments," McQuitty said, "are culturally oriented. They are designed to give a broad background to the student so that there will be a variety of jobs that he may enter."

He added that much of the specialization is received on the graduate level.

All the departments offer graduate work," he said. "These are designed to produce scientists in the various fields."

"There has been more scientific progress in the social sciences," he added "in the discoveries of methodologies and the use of math for research."

Total College enrollment in 1964-65 was approximately 4,000 including graduates and undergraduates.

Within the social science major there is a program for teacher preparation studies and pre-law.

The school, McQuitty said, is in the process of initiating small classroom sections for students with social science as their major.

"We want to retain the small classroom-faculty associations," he said. "To do this we set up limited sections for social science majors with enrollment limited at 30-40 students in the section."

"We are also encouraging independent study," he added.

"Here the development progresses as the number of contact hours decreases as the student moves higher in his education."

The undergraduate office for social science is located in Fee Hall on the East Side of campus.

McQuitty said that graduate students are available here at all times if any students wish to talk with them about courses, or arrange to talk with faculty members. These are in addition to each student's individual advisor.

By having the office in Fee, McQuitty said that it is more convenient for the social science students living there.

At the residence hall, there is also a representative from the counseling center available two and a half days per week.

## Dean McQuitty Has Psychology Degree

Dean of the College of Social Science, Louis L. McQuitty was awarded his B.S. degree at the University of Florida and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Toronto.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association, Midwestern Psychological Association, Michigan Psychological Association, Psychonomic Society and the Society of Multivariate Experimental Psychologists.

He also belongs to the American Association of State Psychology Teachers, the American Association of University Professors, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He has co-authored three books and has written numerous articles for professional journals.

McQuitty was a professor of psychology at the University of Illinois and was an instructor and



LOUIS MCQUITT

clinic counselor at the University of Florida.

He was a clinical psychologist at the Protestant Children's Homes in Toronto and served World War II as dean of an American College in Italy.

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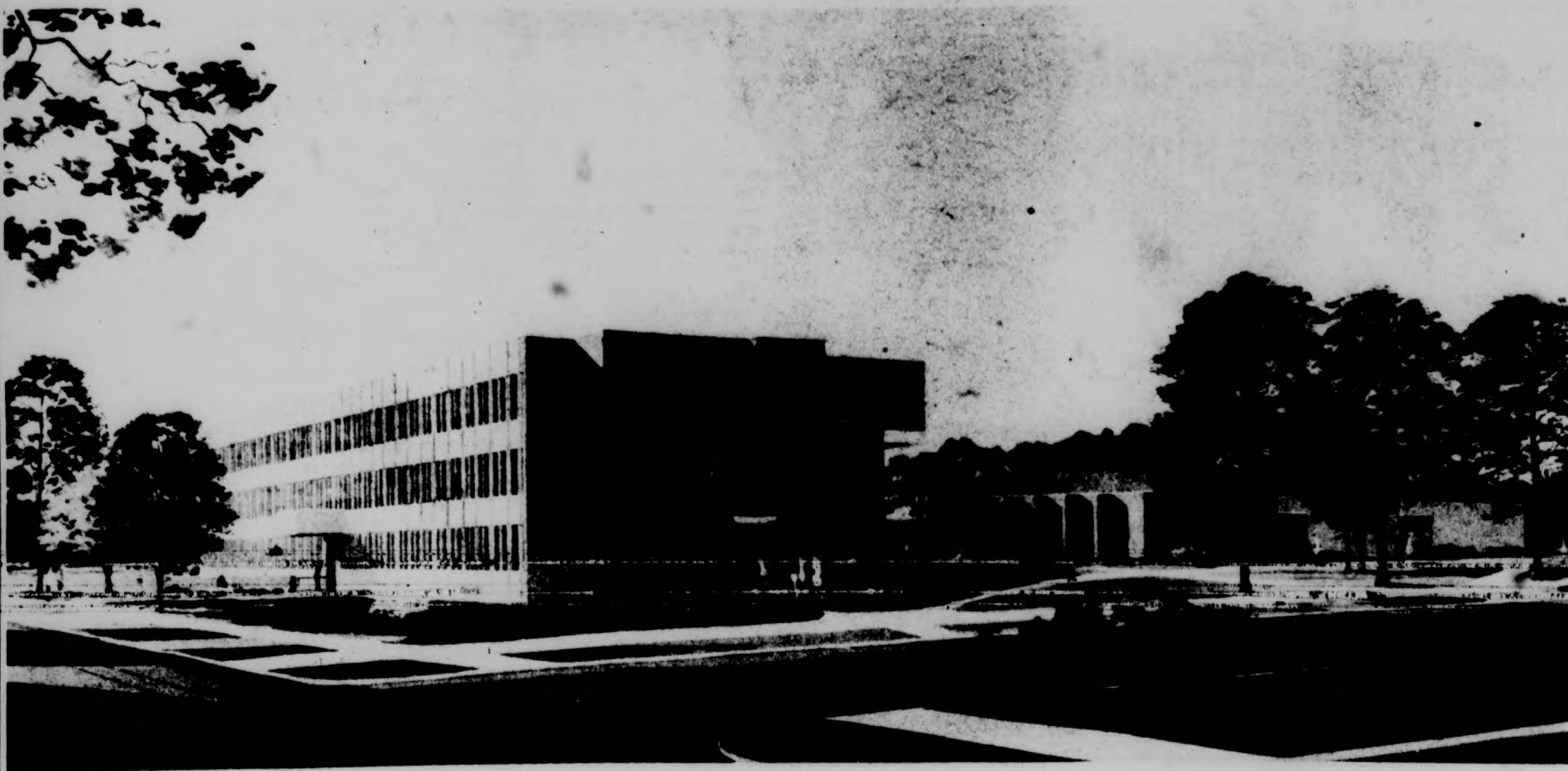


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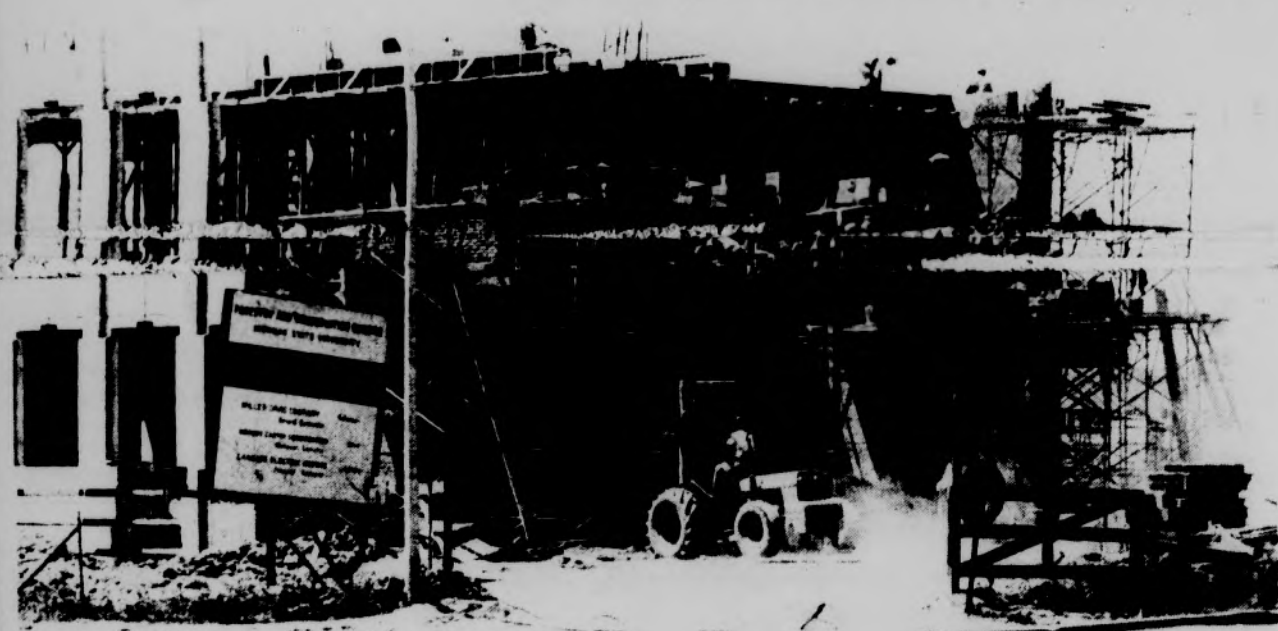




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# MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY POINTS WITH PRIDE TO THE NEW...

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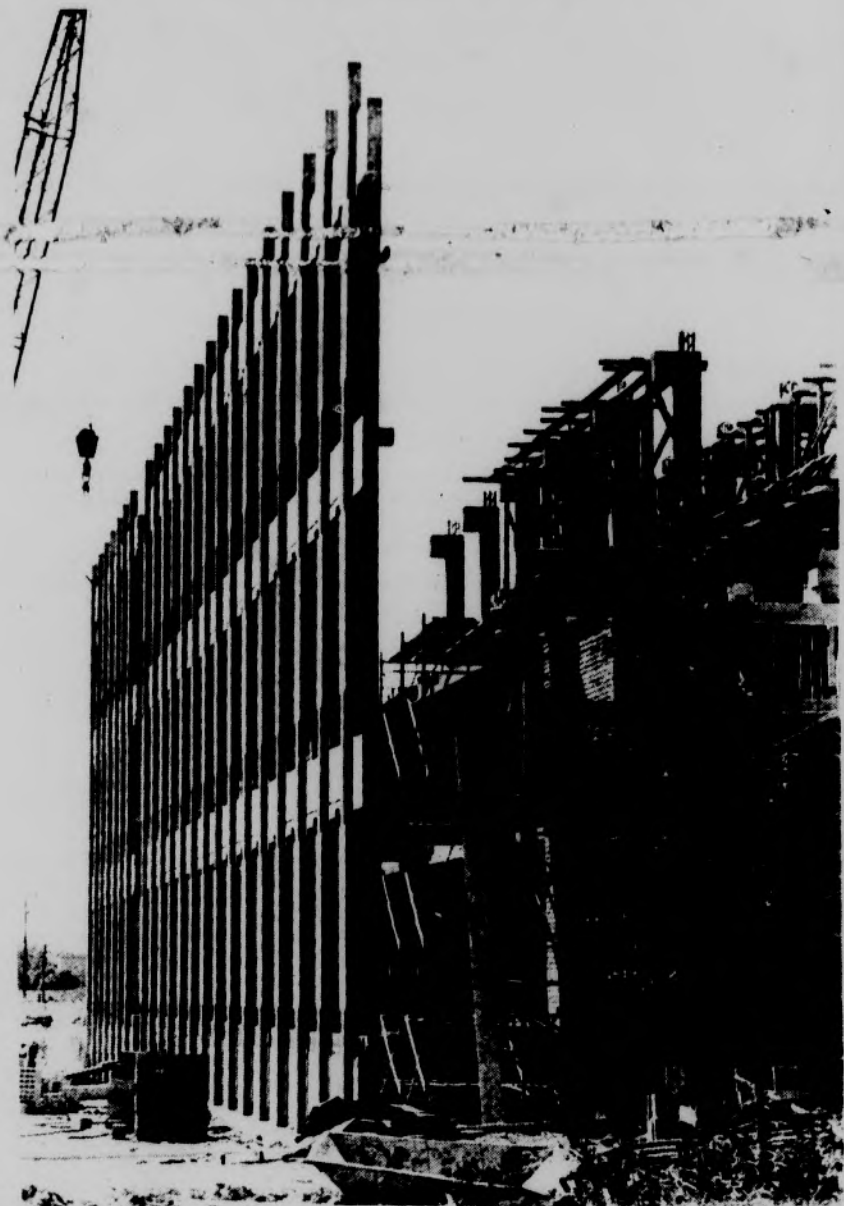
This handsome new facility is currently under construction at Farm Lane and Wilson Road in the southeast campus area. It will be completed by November of this year.

The new four million dollar building will house the Forestry Department of the University, and also accommodate the Forest Products, Fisheries and Wildlife, and Resource Development Departments.

A four-story reinforced concrete structure, with brick walls, precast exposed aggregate concrete structural members and limestone facing, the building will be completely air-conditioned, and will provide extensive laboratories for teaching and studying all phases of the forestry and conservation fields.

As much wood and wood derived products will be used in the building as consistent with existing fire and building regulations.

When completed, the gracefully modern building will provide the most advanced teaching facilities available... including through-the-wall rear projection screens for visual aids, facilities for time and motion study of construction operations, dry kilns, an hydraulically operated test floor, particle board manufacturing equipment, and a complete wood preserving plants.



## Engineering Prepares Students For Change

When asked about the role of the College of Engineering, Dean John D. Ryder had this to say: "We stress a program based on mathematics and science. We try to remember that our graduates are going to be working in a changing world and try to prepare them so they can change with it."

"We are a small college, (enrollment of 2,000 last year), and therefore have a chance to get acquainted with students," Ryder said.

The new Engineering building, only three years old, has helped the college somewhat, Ryder thinks. "It is easier to get good students with good facilities," he said.

The new building is located on Shaw Lane. All engineering departments are located in the building.

The college incorporates the fields of agricultural engineering, chemical, civil, industrial, mechanical, electrical, and metallurgy. The field of computer science will be a new effort this year, Ryder said.

The College of Engineering places a stress on theory here, Ryder said. Throughout the process of design and analysis, the language of the engineer will be mathematics, since it permits the most precise statements of many of the laws of nature and also because mathematics permits accurate analysis of results.

"We like students that are good friends with their math books, because we are going to show them how to put that math to work," Ryder said.

Ryder said that the school has been criticized for stressing the theoretical rather than applied sciences, but added that there is just not enough time to teach both in the four to six years a student attends MSU.

Industry must make up its mind what it wants, he said, but he said that he thinks the present policy of teaching the fundamentals in college and letting the industries teach the finer points is best. This will also serve to keep their education up to date, he said.

"Our graduates are very well received in industry," Ryder pointed out. "We have a collection of good students."

The engineering profession includes many types of work. There are all the special fields mentioned above. Many graduates are formally educated in any of these as an engineer may serve in many functional areas in his own business or for his employer, Lawrence W. Von Tersch, professor and chairman of the department of electrical engineering, said.

partment of electrical engineering, said.

Entering freshmen who are undecided about a future in engineering can try it out in their first year. "Engineering Problems" 101, 102 and 103 were added two years ago to give the freshman one year in engineering and relate him to the field.

Near the end of the freshman year, after the student has learned of the opportunities and the abilities required in the specialized fields, he will choose a specific major field in engineering.



JOHN D. RYDER

## Dean Ryder Has Secured 24 Patents

John D. Ryder has been dean of the College of Engineering since 1954, when he joined the MSU faculty.

He received his B.E.E. and M.S. at Ohio State University and his Ph.D. at Iowa State College.

Ryder was awarded the distinguished alumnus award from the College of Engineering at Ohio State University in 1957 and has 24 patents for his work in temperature-recording and automatic control applications of electronics.

He was president of the National Electronics Conference in 1953 and is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics of Science, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, (president 1955-56), Phi Chi, Sigma Xi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, Michigan Engineering Society and was president of the Institute of Radio Engineers in 1955.

## 110 Years Of Growth

The architectural conglomeration of buildings on the MSU campus reflects the growth of the University for more than a century.

Although the center of campus now lies somewhere south of the Red Cedar River, the buildings surrounding the Beaumont Tower mall are reminders of an age when North Campus was still the hub of University activities.

They were built in the latter half of the nineteenth and early decades of the twentieth century. Their red brick facades, now fading, were traditional for academic buildings on campuses throughout the United States.

The two oldest buildings on campus are Cowles House, the

residence of President John A. Hannah, and a weathered structure across the street which houses the offices of research development and advanced graduate studies. However, Cowles House has been extensively remodeled since 1900.

The six women's dormitories on West Circle Drive stand on what used to be known as Faculty Row, where many professors lived.

Although the older classroom halls and dormitories were not built along what would be considered functional lines today, they have a certain mellow dignity and charm which the new buildings on South Campus lack.

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## Teaching Teachers The Way To Teach

Educators are educated here in a complex unit known as the College of Education, housed in Erickson Hall.

Six institutes and centers, innumerable research projects and four of the five basic departments fill office space in three out of Erickson's five stories.

When sliced in half, the college falls into two major schools: the School for Advanced Studies, or the graduate school of education, and the School for Teacher Education, or the undergraduate school.

Basically two departments comprise the graduate school: the Department of Administration and Higher Education, and the Department of Counseling, Personnel Services and Educational Psychology.

The nation's elementary and high school teachers are taught in the undergraduate school, which has three departments: the Department of Elementary and Special Education, the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Department of Secondary Education and Curriculum.

Both the graduate and undergraduate schools have their own student affairs offices, where academic records and forms are kept, and where students may seek academic advising.

A special advisement center sits within the undergraduate student affairs office, employing a full-time staff of faculty advisers.

An additional office of off-campus affairs serves as a liaison between the College of Education and the Continuing Education Service, and sponsors a variety of courses held in cities around the state.

MSU faculty teach mostly graduate courses in education in cities like Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Port Huron, Niles and at Oakland University, which is affiliated with MSU.

Among institutes sponsored by the College of Education are the Human Learning Research Institute, the Humanities Teaching Institute, the Institute for International Studies in Education, the Learning Systems Institute and the Social Science Teaching Institute.



TRANSPARENT WORLD--This plastic globe is one of the many teaching aids on display in the elementary school library on the first floor of the Education Building.

Photo by Ricki Shumaker.



JOHN E. IVEY

### Dean Ivey Sought As Consultant

John E. Ivey, dean of the College of Education, received his B.S. degree at Auburn University, his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina and an honorary LL.D. at the University of Chattanooga.

Ivey was awarded the Freedoms Foundation Honor Medal Award in 1951 and the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship in 1956.

He is a member of numerous educational and social and political science organizations including Phi Beta Kappa, American Political Science Association, and the American Council on Education.

Ivey has authored numerous publications including "Channeling Research Into Education," "Building Atlanta's Future," "Community Resources," "Exploring the South" and "Teach, Transmit and Transmute," an article in the Saturday Review.

He was one of the sponsors and participants in the 1959 visit of nine U.S. governors to the Soviet Union for a comparative study of state governments.

Ivey is a frequent consultant for surveys of state and city school and higher education systems and he helped plan a new university at Boca Raton, Fla., as consultant to the state board of control.

### Police Study Center Seen

A National Center on Police and Community Relations will be established at Michigan State.

A \$100,000 grant from the Field Foundation of New York, which will assure operation of the center for three years, was accepted recently by MSU's Trustees.

Louis A. Radelet, professor of police administration, will serve as director of the center in addition to his normal teaching duties.

MSU's center, Radelet said, will develop police instructional programs, issue publications, contract for research and arrange for consulting services.

Much of the work will be done by faculty members at MSU and other universities with the center serving as a clearing house, Radelet reported.

The center has an historical connection with the 11-year-old National Institute on Police and Community Relations which is held each spring at MSU's Kellogg Center, he added.

In its most recent annual session in May, the Institute brought together 392 persons, largely police officers, from 29 states and six foreign countries to study police, community relations and communications problems.

The Institute is sponsored jointly by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) and MSU. Radelet was a national program director for NCCJ when he joined the MSU faculty in 1963.

The center will be part of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety.

### INTERN PROGRAM

## EIP Prepares New Teachers

If EIP can't curb the potential disillusionment of an elementary teacher in his first classroom, then not much can.

An intensive four-year combination of theory and practice, the Elementary Intern Program (EIP) culminates in an intern salary of \$3,500, a bachelor's degree and a teaching certificate, according to an EIP brochure.

Initiated in the fall of 1959 by the College of Education, EIP was designed as an integral part of teacher preparation, where the student is introduced to classroom teaching gradually and carefully.

The "el ed" student spends his first two years, as well as one and a half summer sessions, in liberal arts and general education course work.

He studies off-campus his third year in an internship center, where courses in teaching methods are combined with practical classroom experience for six months.

MSU faculty teach the methods courses at the center, and a selected classroom teacher works with an MSU resident staff member to supervise the student teaching.

By his fourth year, the student becomes an intern teacher with his own classroom and a salary of \$3,500 a year, until the passage of an intern consultant, an experienced elementary school teacher.

Last year 236 students were enrolled in the third and fourth years of the program in five resident centers.

EIP is conducted cooperatively by five Michigan community-junior colleges, 27 public school systems and MSU.



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## Advisement Center Helps Elementary School Majors

Three thousand elementary education majors won't lose out to impersonal, indifferent academic advising, according to Keith Anderson, director of the College of Education's Advisement Center.

An integral part of the undergraduate affairs office, the Advisement Center employs two full-time and five half-time faculty advisers to advise over a thousand students majoring in elementary education.

"Faculty members will continue to have advisees," Anderson said, "but in more workable loads than in the past. This makes sure that the student isn't the loser with enrollment increase."

The center was established in July, 1963, when the advisee-adviser ratio had become impractical.

Located at 134 Erickson, the center is open from 8 to 5 daily, "and an adviser can always be found," Anderson said.

The student and his assigned adviser meet often to plan and evaluate the student's four-year program. "We don't plan for a quarter at a time," he said.

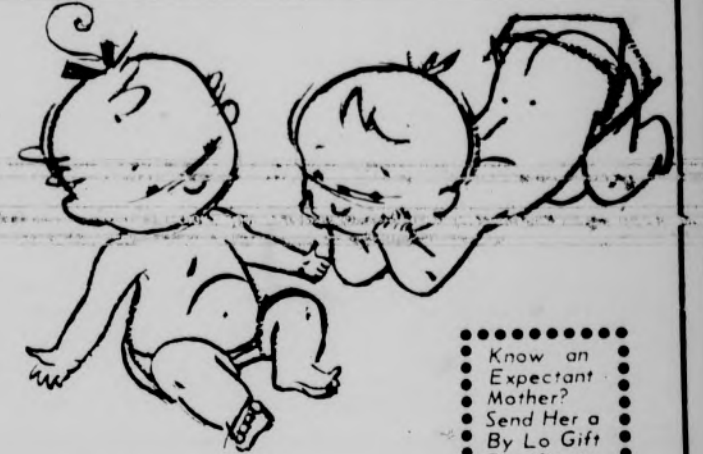
Anderson saw the center, in its wider function, as an information office. "People come in off the street all the time—people interested in changing their majors, or people with degrees but not teaching certificates."

"We play a flexible role," he said.

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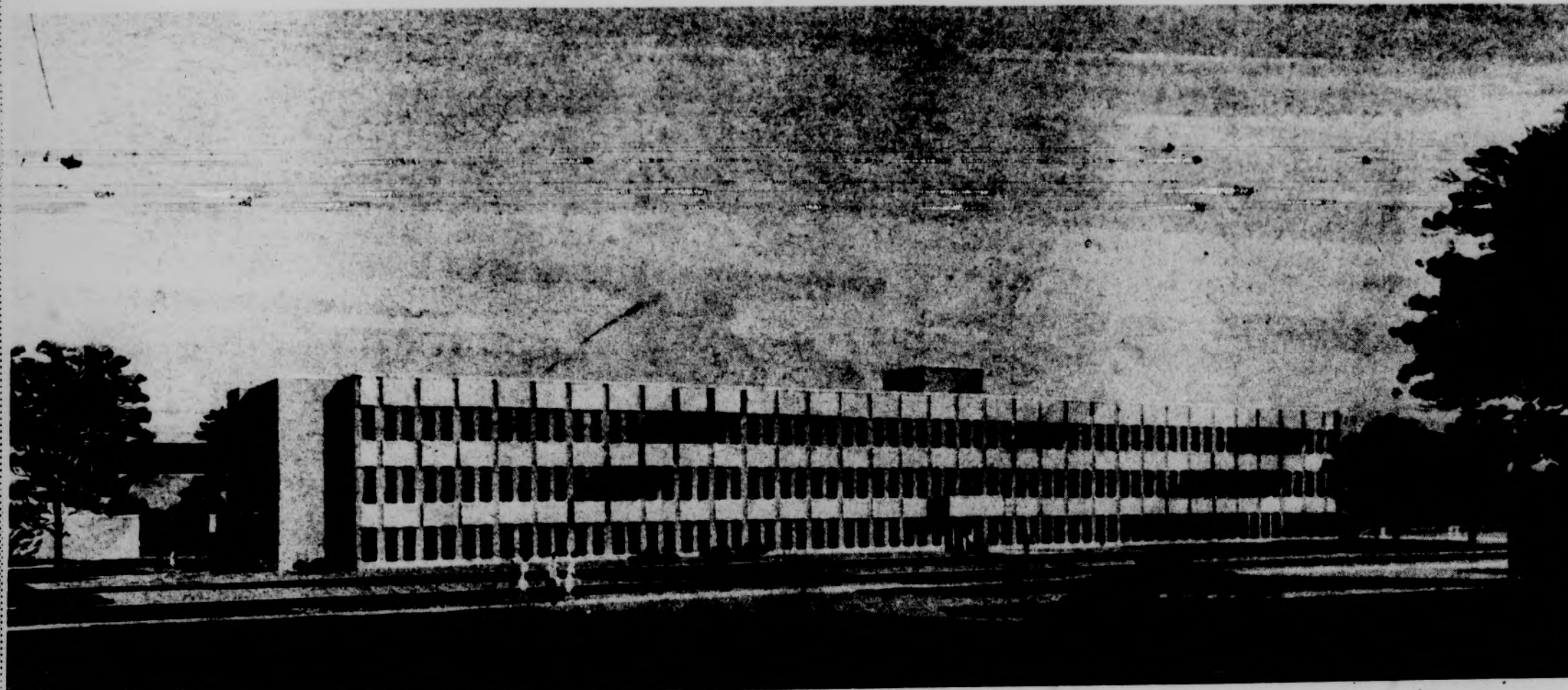
BOOKSTORE

ON GRAND RIVER—ONE BLOCK WEST OF THE UNION





# The MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY --- Food Science Research Building



ALBERT KAHN ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS &amp; ENGINEERS, INC., Detroit, Michigan

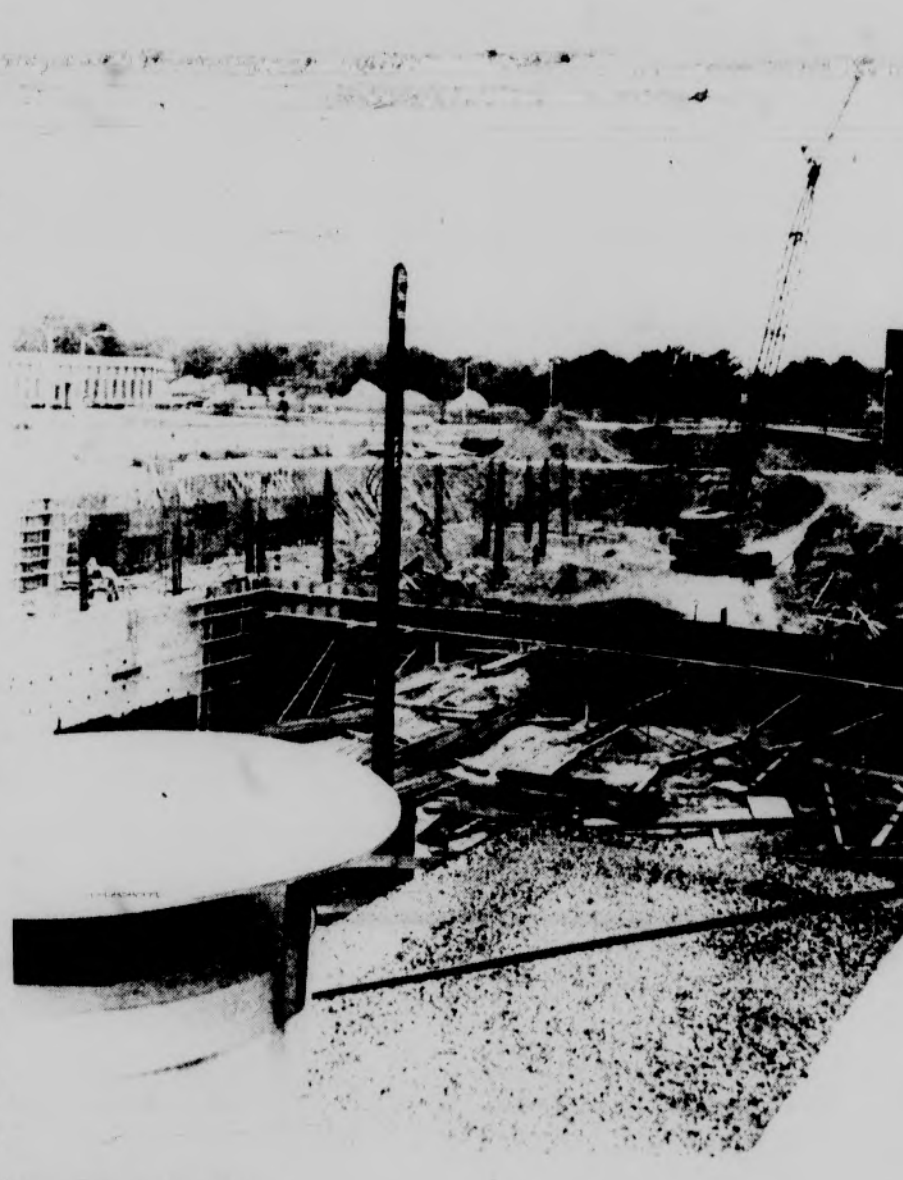
... IS CURRENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION AS A PROUD ADDITION TO  
THE NEW SCIENCE COMPLEX--(SOUTH CAMPUS)  
--AND IS DUE TO BE COMPLETED BY THE FALL OF 1966

This \$4.2 million Food Science Research Building, completed next year, will be the only such facility in the state providing complete undergraduate and advanced degree programs. . . and one of the few research centers of its kind on a university campus in the nation.

The new structure will house all the research programs for the department and provide laboratories and classrooms for teaching. It will serve all segments of the food industry in Michigan, which played a major role in the creation of the University's Food Science Department, and in bringing to fruition plans for a separate structure to house this department.

Noteworthy among special areas provided are animal rooms, a multiple-use taste panel room with space for food preparation, a 50-foot high drying tower, with access at each floor, and an underground Cobalt-60 chamber housing a 50,000 curie source for use in radiation research.

The three-story and basement reinforced concrete structure will provide approximately 120,000 square feet of floor space. As a part of the College of Agriculture, the Food Science Building will be centrally located among the agricultural science buildings, with direct connection, by means of tunnels at each end, to the adjacent Dairy Plant and to the Meats Laboratory.



Designers And Builders Who Are Erecting The New Facility:

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## Home Ec's Dean Lee Begins Second Year

Dean of the College of Home Economics, Jeanette A. Lee received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

She is a member of the American Home Economics Association (member of the National Advisory Committee of the College Club Department, Michigan Home Economics Association, (state advisor for the College Club Department) Adult Education Association, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon, and Pi Lambda Theta, home economics honoraries.

Miss Lee was on a Sabbatical leave for study at Columbia University in 1955.

She was a teacher in Minnesota following her undergraduate work, and came to MSU as an instructor of foods and nutrition. She was then an assistant professor of home economics and assistant to the dean of home economics.

Miss Lee became a professor

of home economics in 1963 and was acting dean of the College of Home Economics from July-Dec., 1964.



JEANETTE A. LEE

## ESTABLISHED IN 1922

## Home Economics 3rd Oldest College

The College of Home Economics, third oldest college on the MSU campus, was established in 1922-23 as a women's program. It was housed in Morrill Hall and functioned as both a classroom and dormitory facility.

In its first years, a general program and education for homemakers was emphasized. Now, Jeanette Lee, dean of the College of Home Economics said, the program has a professional focus.

The College consists of four departments:

- 1 -- Home Management and Child Development
- 2 -- Department of Foods and Nutrition
- 3 -- Department of Textiles, Clothing, and Related Arts
- 4 -- Home economics teaching.

Home management and child development offers only one undergraduate major combining child development and teaching.

The major in child development certifies the student to teach early elementary education and nursery school.

"This is a growing field," Miss Lee said, "and is particularly important today because of the increasing interest in the pre-school years of the child."

Oriented to the student interested in science, the Department of Foods and Nutrition gives the student a background in the sciences with the application toward various fields. These fields train the dietitian, hospital dietitian and the foods major, who work with food companies such as Kellogg's.

The Department of Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts (TRA) offers programs in textiles, clothing merchandising and interior design.

In this area, undergraduate "store experience" is required and a six-week off-campus training period is offered for seniors.

In this department students are trained for the executive and the managerial aspects of retailing.

About 40 per cent of the home economics students prepare for teaching junior and senior high school in the Department of Home Economics teaching. This division is not quite as specialized

as the other three as it offers more general courses.

Under this area, a Department of Institutional Administration is offered. At the present time, only graduate programs are offered and the courses are concerned with quality and quantity of food.

"The content development in home economics has changed through the years," Miss Lee said. "We are now concerned with home ec as a field of knowledge not only with the use of skills, but with the understanding of them."

"The college does offer courses in cooking and sewing," she said, "but we only stress the basic principles, and there is not much time permitted for the perfection of these skills. That is left to the student herself."

She said that more of the courses in the College of Home Economics now are concerned with the people in the family.

"There is more emphasis on the inter-relationships in the family," she said, "than the individual doings, like cooking and sewing, of the family."

Miss Lee explained that recently there has been more emphasis on courses in economics, purchasing and family relationships.

"Home economics is a growing field," Miss Lee continued, "and we hope the students coming into the College will have just as good a pre-college orientation as students in the other University colleges."

There are two nursery schools for MSU students to use as laboratories in courses dealing with children, the Spartan Nursery and the Laboratory Pre-School.

"Here the student has the opportunity to observe and work with young children in order to understand them," Miss Lee said.

There are over 1,000 undergraduates presently enrolled in the College of Home Economics and more jobs available than students to fill them.

The faculty consists of approximately 80 members, including staff members in research, teaching and the home economics extension courses.

## Language Study Has Practical Application

In the nation as a whole there has been an increased interest and importance attached to the study of foreign languages. MSU, with over 5,000 students now enrolled in the department of foreign languages, reflects this trend.

The division of the old department of foreign languages into three separate departments two years ago evidenced a new concern.

The three new departments are those of Romance languages and literature, Germanic and Slavic languages and literature and Oriental and African languages and linguistics.

The department of Romance languages offers courses in French, Spanish, Italian, classical Greek, Latin and Portuguese.

German and Russian are offered in the department of German and Slavic languages. Chinese, Japanese and three

African languages are included in the department of Oriental and African languages and linguistics.

During the summer months, special programs in languages are offered.

Through the American Modern Language European Centers (AMLEC), MSU offers a program in Paris and a program in Madrid. Seven week courses, taught by MSU instructors, teach advanced conversation in the country that speaks the language being taught. Two weeks of travel are included, following course instruction.

The University of Nigeria hosts many students each summer for study in African language and culture.

Under the National Defense Education Act, many students are given fellowships to study "critical" languages at MSU.





DEADLINE--Journalism students in one of the advanced writing classes fight the clock and the typewriters to finish up their stories.

Photo by Larry Carlson

## FIRST OF KIND IN U.S.

# Comm. Arts Marks Tenth Year

Since it was established back in 1955, the College of Communications Arts has grown and expanded along with MSU.

In 1955 the College of Communications Arts, then the first of its kind in the nation, was set up to coordinate campus studies of the communications media which serve our modern society.

Today, a decade later, the college will enroll at least 1,350 students at beginning of this fall term.

The college includes the departments of journalism, speech, television-radio, general communications and advertising. All of the curricula in the College of Communications Arts combine classroom-textbook study with practical experience in various fields.

Fred S. Siebert, a former head of the school of journalism at the University of Illinois and an authority on law of the press, is the head of the College.

University radio and television stations, the State News and the Wolverine provide opportunities for students to receive practical on the job training.

Actual experience is the foundation that the College of Communications Arts originally based their program. The radio-television student who learns the rudiments of his profession in the classroom is then required to gain actual on the job training. The same goes for the journalism, or speech or advertising student.

The college provides an excellent academic advising system for its students, who pre-enroll for the next term in the middle of the preceding term. This gives the student a chance to talk to his advisor prior to the regular registration period.

In addition to studies in their major fields, Communications Arts students are required to take several courses in the colleges of Arts and Letters and Social Science. Faculty members emphasize that the communications student must be well-acquainted with all the other areas of knowledge, so important to their specialties.

The College of Communications Arts supervises a communications research center with a full-time staff, in addition to its academic departments. The purpose of the center is to delve into the effects of modern mass communications media on the public and discover new trends in the communication's field. When an important news event occurs, such as the sudden death of Adlai Stevenson, the research center attempts to learn from which media, people get their information.

Two years ago an international communications center was established to coordinate all aspects of the communications processes related to nations around the world.

The college is still faced with problems, however. As Communications Arts students can verify, the department offices and classrooms are spread out from one end of the campus to another. Wells Hall, the Journalism Building, the Union and the Auditorium are all in use by the Communications Arts college.

Many students who are not enrolled in the College of Communications Arts, nevertheless, take service courses each term in speech, advertising, journalism and communications.

Each summer, the college sponsors a Communications Arts Institute for nearly 600 high school students who attend two weeks of intensive study.

The first advanced degree program was offered at MSU in 1955. The first doctoral program was offered in 1957.

MSU also offers a special diploma for advanced graduate studies to students completing work beyond a masters degree. These programs usually include the same course work and comprehensive examinations required of doctoral candidates without the requirement of a dissertation.

In terms of highly trained manpower to aid America's scientific and educational development, the university's contribution through its graduate school has nearly tripled in the past decade and has more than doubled in the next five years.

Minimum standards for a masters degree candidate and for continuing a masters program vary, but they usually involve grade point averages of B or better.

Students obtaining a doctors degree must complete their program within eight years after finishing their masters work. The first advanced degree program was offered at MSU in 1955.

Students obtaining a doctors degree must complete their program within eight years after finishing their masters work. The first advanced degree program was offered at MSU in 1955.

## Dean Siebert Heads Comm Arts College

Fred S. Siebert has been Dean of the College of Communication Arts since May, 1960, and director of the school of journalism since 1957.

Siebert received an A.B. degree in 1923 from the University of Wisconsin and the J.D. (Doctor of Journalism) degree in 1929 from the University of Illinois. He was admitted to the Illinois bar during the same year.

From 1941-57, he was director of the School of Journalism at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. He was acting director of the Institute of Communications Research from 1955-57.

In 1962 he received a distinguished alumni service citation

from the University of Wisconsin and he received the Kappa Tau Alpha Research Award in 1956 for research in connection with a book he co-authored, "Four Theories of the Press."

Siebert is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Sigma, Phi Alpha Delta, and has acted as an adviser on legal matters for several groups in the field of journalism.

He is a legal adviser to the Michigan Press Association and has been chairman of the law and press committee of the Inland Press Association since 1949.

Siebert is also a member of the National Council on Research in Journalism and has helped with the drafting of legislation for various press and publishers' associations.



FRED S. SIEBERT

Journalism and has helped with the drafting of legislation for various press and publishers' associations.

## MSU Growing In Graduate Study Programs

A graduate school of high caliber is essential to a great university, and MSU's graduate program has grown in stature and size during the past decade.

In 1964-65 the University awarded between 1,900 and 2,000 graduate degrees. The number of graduate students rose from

4,836 in 1963-64 to 5,665 last fall term.

Graduate programs are offered in ten colleges. More than 275 fields of study are available in 75 departments. Doctoral degrees are offered by 60 of the 75 departments.

Master's degrees are offered

in arts, arts for teachers, business administration, fine arts, landscape architecture, music, public administration, science, social work and urban planning. Doctoral degrees are offered in veterinary medicine, business administration, education and philosophy.

Two types of programs are offered for masters degree candidates at MSU. Some departments require completion of prescribed course work, research and a thesis. Other departments only require course work. The total minimum credit requirement is usually the same under both plans.

Master's degree candidates are required to pass an oral examination in some departments. They are sometimes released from the requirement if they have a certain grade point average.

Minimum credit requirements begin at 45 and range up to 90, the highest requirement being for a doctorate of arts. There is a five-year time limit for completion of masters programs in most colleges.

Minimum standards for a masters degree candidate and for continuing a masters program vary, but they usually involve grade point averages of B or better.

Students obtaining a doctors degree must complete their program within eight years after finishing their masters work. The first advanced degree program was offered at MSU in 1955.

## Plan Kedzie Renovation, Urban Planning Building

Bids have been awarded and construction is under way this week on two major MSU construction projects.

Totalling \$1,208,571, the two projects include a new Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Building (UP&LA), located on Red Cedar Road at Wilson Road south of the Engineering Building, and renovation of the Kedzie Chemistry Building for use by the College of Natural Science.

The \$379,159 UP&LA Building is the largest project of those awarded at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday and will provide 25 offices, 5 laboratory studies, two lecture rooms, two seminar rooms, a lounge and fabrication shop.

Construction will begin immediately on the 31,000 square foot building and will be finished by May, 1966. It is three stories high and will have a simple rectangular shape.

Bids were awarded to Granger Construction Co. of Lansing, \$247,777 for general construction; Shaw Winkler, Inc. of Detroit, \$89,795 for mechanical work; and Fox Electric Co. of Detroit, \$41,617 for electrical work.

The next largest construction project is the \$829,382 Kedzie Chemistry Building renovation. Construction will begin this week with completion expected in May of 1966.

The project will include 35 offices, which includes 24 office-laboratories; 15 teaching laboratories; and two staff research laboratories.

Other work will include replacing the present elevator, re-vamping the ventilation system, and building new stairways, windows, skylights and replacing laboratory equipment.

Bids were awarded to Reniger Construction Co. of Lansing, \$329,000 for general construction; United Piping and Erecting Co. of Lansing, \$267,123 for mechanical work; Quality Electric Co. of Lansing, \$113,880 for electrical; and Southern Desk Co. of Hickory, N.C., \$90,379 for laboratory furniture.

The elevator bid was set aside until the next board meeting because Otis Elevator Co. of Lansing submitted a qualified bid of \$27,500. The next highest was Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co. of Detroit, \$29,000.

Two contracts were awarded for preliminary work on the new classroom-office building to be located west of the International

Center across from the South Campus Power Plant.

Actual construction will begin in late September for the building which will serve as a center for mathematics and for languages.

Steam lines which presently cross the site will be re-routed around it. These contracts were awarded to the Granger Construction Co. of Lansing, \$85,000 for general, and Spitzley Co. of Detroit, \$102,780 for mechanical work.

To route water service to the new building, a \$17,999 contract

was awarded to P & S Construction, East Lansing.

Room projects will be charged to the budget of the new building.

Rieth-Riley Construction Co. of Lansing received a \$18,829 contract to resurface Wilson Road near Akers and Fee Halls. The cost will be charged to an appropriation already made by the Board.

To enlarge parking facilities at McDonel and Conrad Halls, T.A. Forsberg of Lansing received a \$20,528.40 paving contract.

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MATCHED A-LINE SKIRT  
with welt seam gores, no-  
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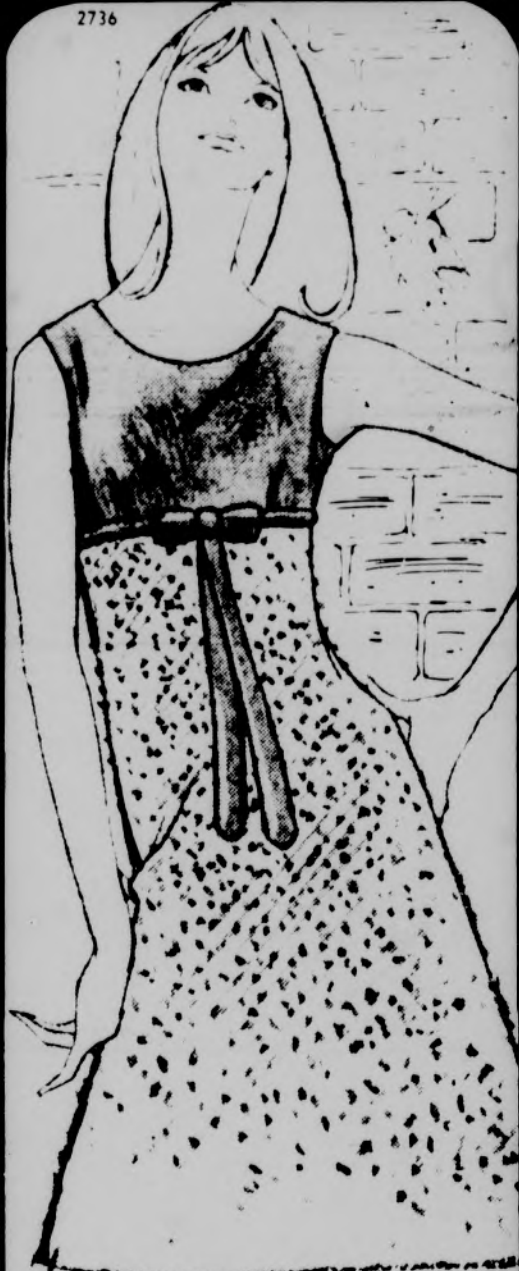
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Blue heather wool-nylon stretch. Fits all.

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HEATHER COTTON SHIRT  
Long sleeved! Bermuda collar! Bar-  
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colors with smart pocket  
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Sizes S, M, L & XL.



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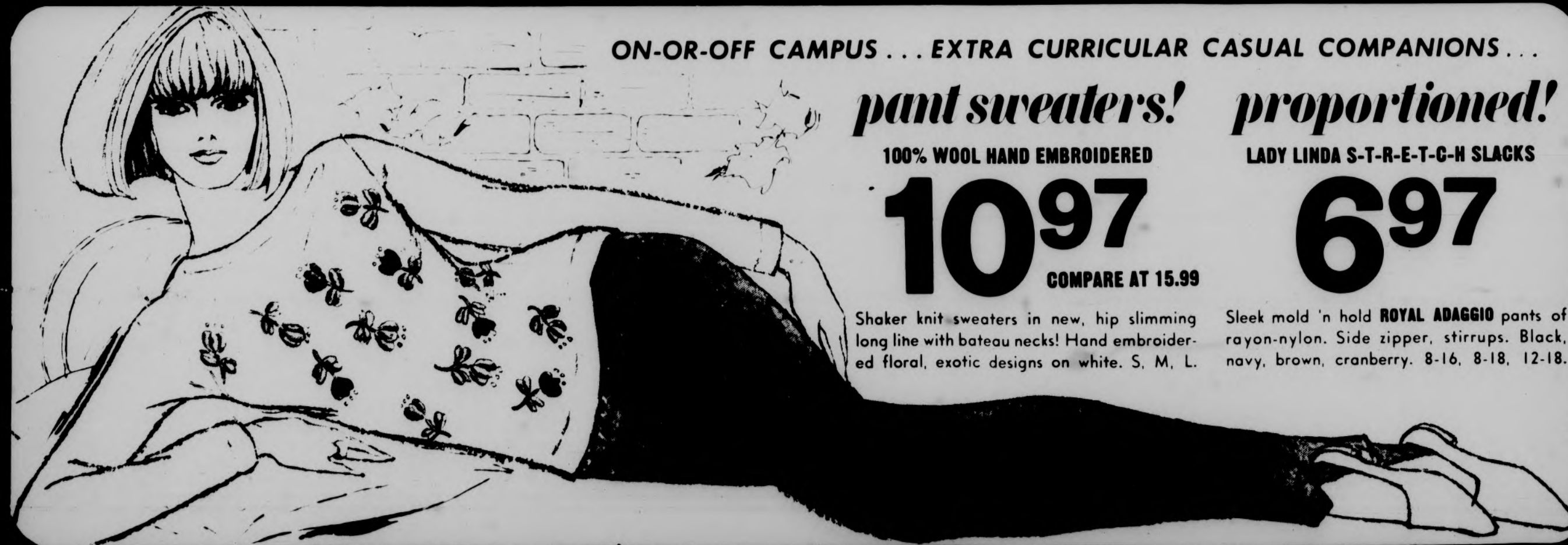
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Sleek mold 'n hold ROYAL ADAGGIO pants of  
rayon-nylon. Side zipper, stirrups. Black,  
navy, brown, cranberry. 8-16, 8-18, 12-18.

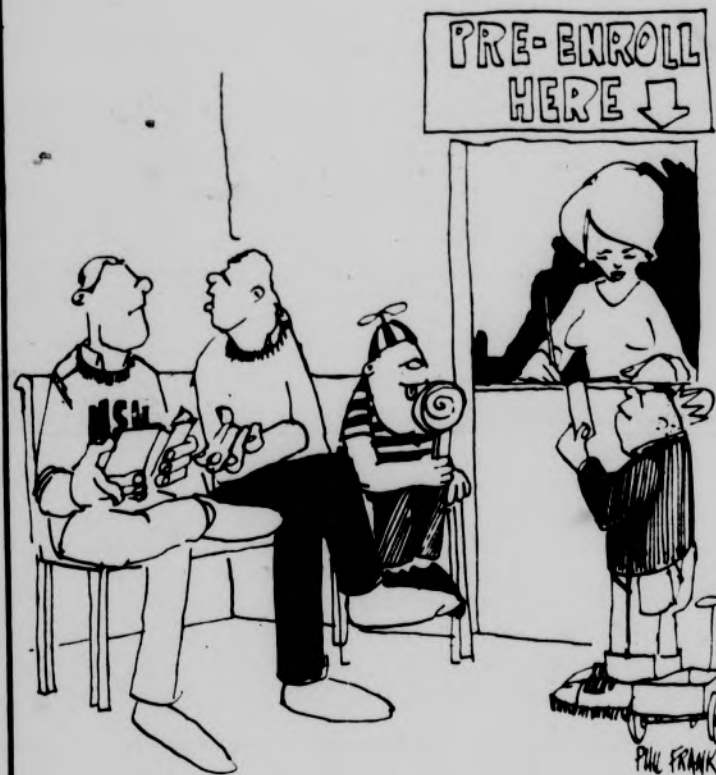






# ASMSU BEGINS FIRST FULL YEAR

## Winter Term Student Election Establishes New Board, Rules



I Think This Early Enrollment Is Getting Out Of Hand.

The new student government of MSU, Associated Students of Michigan State University, (ASMSU) consists of a 14-member governing board with a president elected by the board.

The board was put into effect spring term when a new constitution was voted on by MSU students and passed. The new government eliminates a Student Congress.

Present members of the board consist of: president of Men's Halls Association (MHA), president of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), president of Off-Campus Students Council (OCC), president of Cooperative living units (ICC), president of Associated Women Students (AWS), president of Pan-Hellenic (Pan-Hel), president of Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC).

Other members are four undergraduate students elected at large by popular vote on the senior and junior level (two on each level) and two students, one of which must be female, appointed at large by the Student Board from open petitions to the Board.

Non-voting members of the Board are the editor of the State News, the chief executive officer of the All-University cabinet, and an advisor from the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Duties of the Student Board include:

--Setting policies of an all-university nature.

--Providing a common ground of communications among student organizations, the student body, and the staff.

Holding at least once a term a series of all-university student forums.

--Student elections

--Electing the chief executive of the all-university cabinet from open petitions.

--To oversee all university activities.

The board, therefore, is the general governing body for all student activities.

The officers and positions in the cabinet are:

President -- The president's main function is to lead and coordinate the programs of the All-University Cabinet and he is directly responsible to the Student Board.

Executive assistant to the Cabinet President -- The main functions of the executive assistant are to coordinate intra-cabinet committees and to take charge of driving and early registration permissions.

He is directly responsible to

### 14-Member Board

#### VOTING MEMBERS

Chairman

John McQuitty

Vice-Chairman

Webb Martin

Member-At-Large

Gary Steinhardt

Member-At-Large

Chuck Stoddard

Member-At-Large

Francis Frei

IFC Delegate

Andrew Kramer

Pan-Hel

Nancy Aylesworth

MHA Delegate

William Floate

AWS Delegate

Janet Seidman

WIC Delegate

Judy Ball

OCC Delegate

Michael Walsh

ICC Delegate

Carl Freiberg

#### NON-VOTING MEMBERS

President

Jim Tanck

State News

Charles Wells

the cabinet president and is in charge of the Student Opinion Research Department and the Public Relations Department.

Student Opinion Research Department -- this department is in charge of the student opinion polls for ASMSU and carries out research for ASMSU.

Public Relations Director -- The public relations director plans and coordinates all advertising for the Board, and is responsible for public relations of all special projects. He puts out a weekly Student News Letter and is responsible for public relations campaigns of major events of the Cabinet.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs -- This vice-president is

responsible for the Provost Lecture Series and coordinates the Academic Programs Department and the Academic Development Department. She is also responsible to communicate with the Student Education Corp.

The academic programs department is also responsible for the College Bowl, the Honors College Lecture Series, the Course Appraisal Booklet, and the Student-Faculty Dinners.

Vice-President for Finance and Operations -- this vice-president is responsible for the operations of the internal affairs of the student government.

Discount Services -- this area promotes the selling of the Student Sample Book and will in-

vestigate the possibilities of the advancement of the Discount Services.

Loans -- the loan department is responsible for giving out student loans.

Purchasing Agent -- this agent is in charge of personnel which is keeping files on all paid and unpaid employees of ASMSU. It is also in charge of any and all University elections.

Space Utilization -- this organization is responsible for allocation of furniture and rooms.

Vice-President for Special Projects -- this vice-president is responsible for the popular entertainment program, all-University dances, Water Carnival, Winter Carnival, Homecoming, and Activities Carnival. This year the popular entertainment series will feature Dave Brubeck, the Serendipity Singers, and the Kingsmen.

Student Service Department -- The Student Service Department is responsible for the mimeograph service, the silk screening service, distribution service, the thermofax and xerograph.

Comptroller -- The Comptroller, responsible to the Student Board and Vice-President for Finance and Operations, maintains a set of books for student government and coordinates student insurance, discount service programs, student loan program, travel bureau program, and purchasing for ASMSU.

Vice-President for All-University Affairs -- this Vice-President is responsible for coordinating the programs in connection with the University and ASMSU. He coordinates the External Affairs department, the Programs Department, Special Interests Department, and the Spartan Spirit Department.

Other activities and committees under the Student Board include: National Student Association, (NSA) Coordination, Organizations department, Campus Chest, Freshmen Orientation Bureau, Campus Community Commission and Spartan Spirit.

Serving on the ASMSU board this year are: chairman, John McQuitty, vice-chairman, Webb Martin, Members-at-large, Francis Frei, James Graham, Gary Steinhardt, and Charles Stoddard; IFC, Andrew Kramer, Pan-Hellenic, Nancy Aylesworth, MHA, William Floate, WIC, Judy Ball, AWS, Janet Seidman, OCC, Michael Walsh, ICC, Carl Freiberg, and non-voting board members; president, Jim Tanck and State News, Charles Wells.



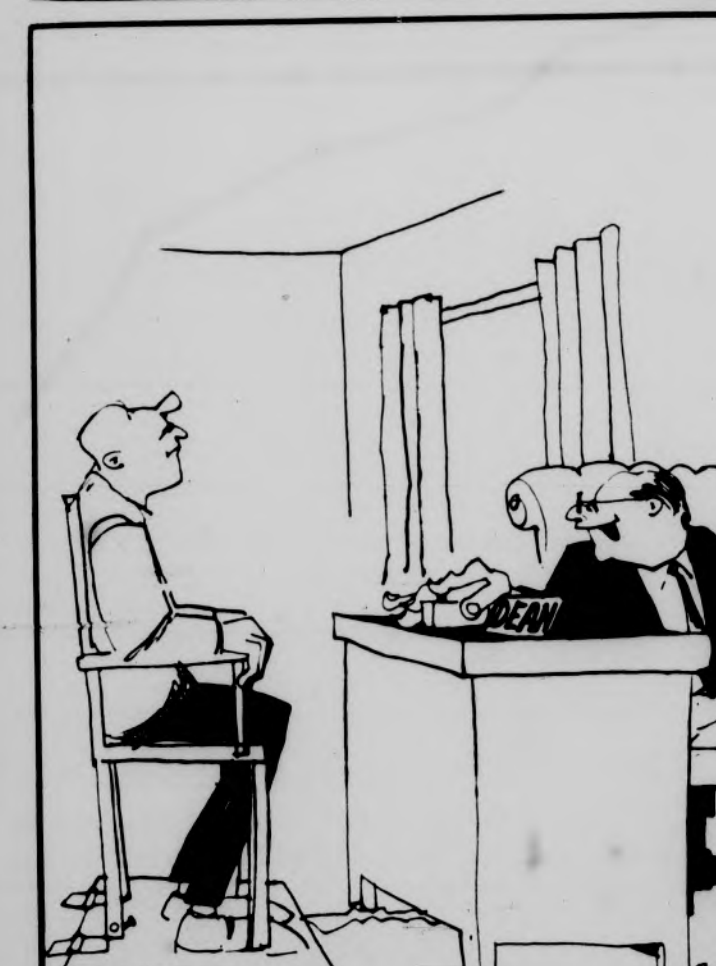
I Know I Have Your Application Here Somewhere!



Book Thief!



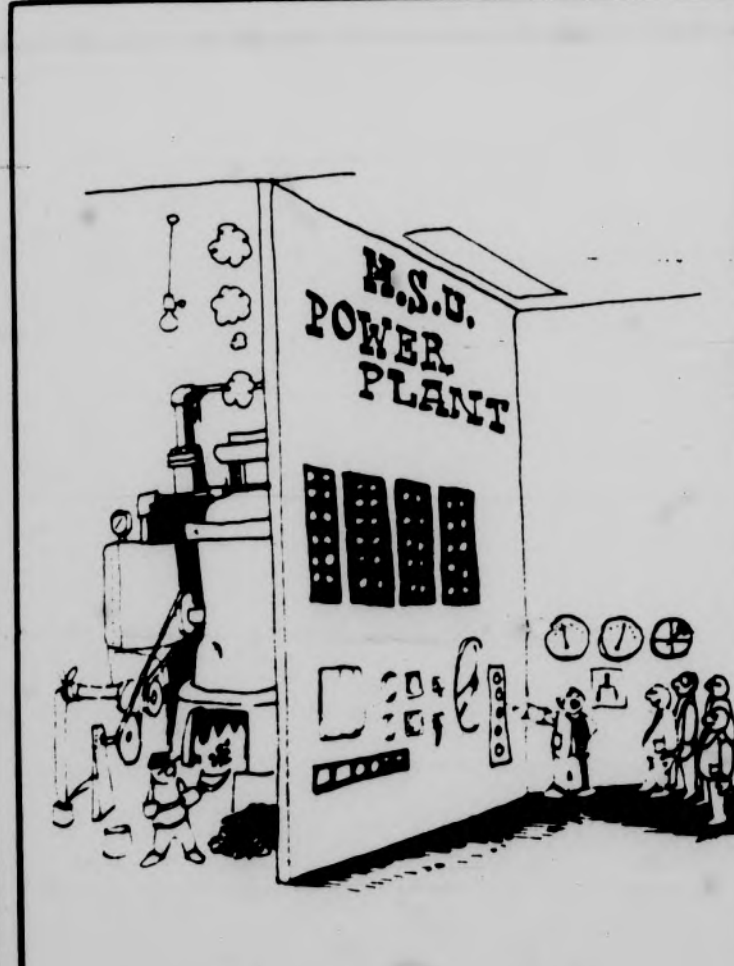
No Calls As Yet, Sir!



Relax, Son!



You Are Lost. Go Back Three Spaces And Lose One Turn!

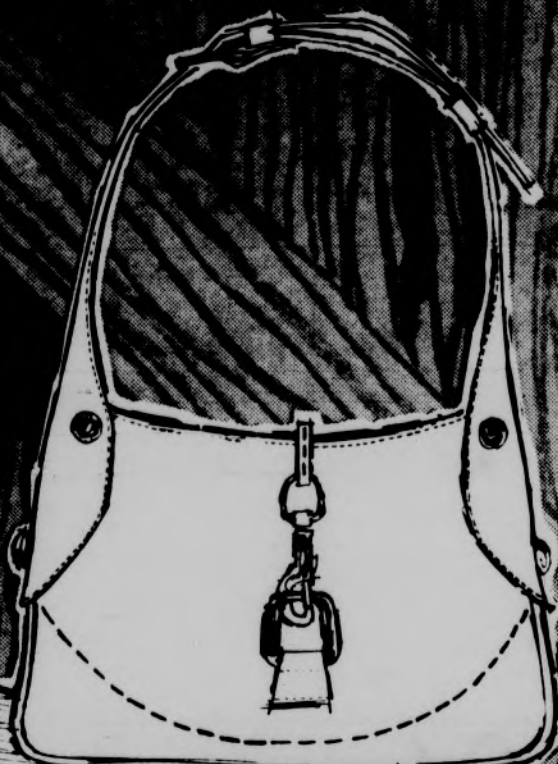
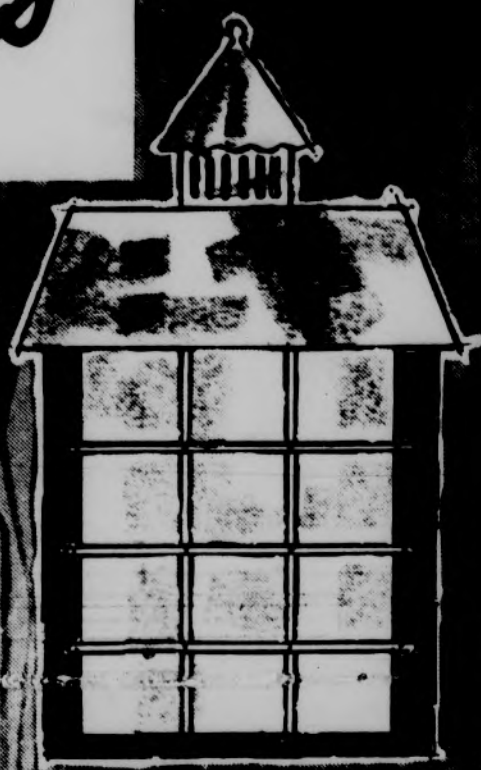
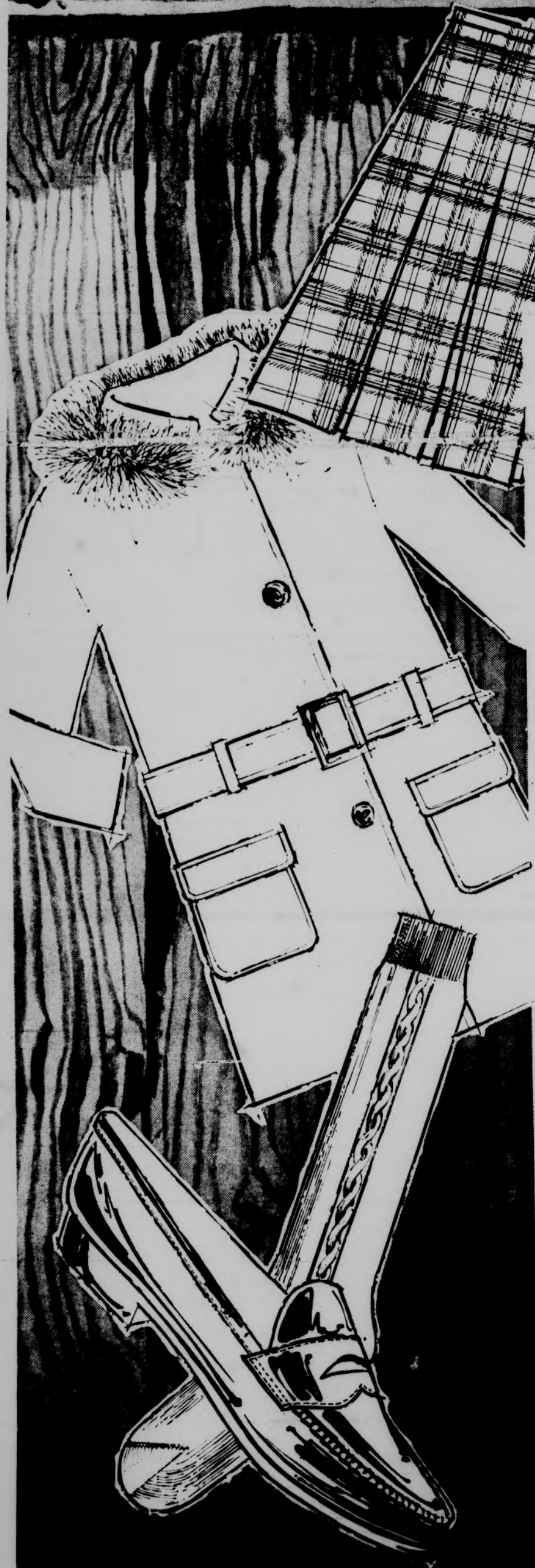


"Here You Can Get An Idea Of The Complexity Of Our Giant Campus Plant."



And If You Don't Have A Sticker Next Week, You'll Get Another Ticket."



## understated fashions in the casual manner, exclusively!

# Knapp's Campus Center

Here's the store that so many of you have been asking for!

Knapp's Campus Center! Here you'll find the coordinated shoes, socks, separates, coordinates, dresses, accessories and coats that are designed in the traditional manner. Good taste is the key! Fashions are charmingly understated and casual. You'll enjoy the rustic decor, and the new Western Shop, as well as the carefully chosen selection of modern, tasteful casual clothes. Come in and get to know us . . . right across from Knapp's East Lansing Store. Knapp's new Campus Center!

*just across the street from Knapp's  
East Lansing at 231 M.A.C.*

## Breslin Troubleshooter In Legislative Matters

MSU's Secretary Jack Breslin is responsible for one of the most delicate tasks in the University-maintaining good relations with the state legislature. One of Breslin's main jobs each year is to present the University's budget request to the legislature. He appears before numerous legislative committees and explains MSU's financial needs to the lawmakers. When budget time rolls around each spring, Breslin must spend many hours each week at the State Capitol in Lansing.

Breslin acts as a troubleshooter and liaison man between MSU and the legislature. He is often called on to explain various University policies and developments to the lawmakers. However, Breslin's duties are not confined to work with the state legislature. He is also the secretary to the Board of Trustees. He keeps the minutes of each regular meeting of the trustees on the third Thursday of every month.

The Secretary's Office has general supervision over the Alumni Relations Office, Placement Bureau, the Office of Space Utilization and the Personnel Department.

Breslin sometimes must deal with grievances and complaints by non-academic employees.

Another responsibility of Breslin's office is general supervision over University property. Breslin and his assistant



JACK BRESLIN

Starr H. Keesler, were both deeply involved in setting up the campus bus system which began operation last year.

Before assuming his present position in 1959, Breslin had a varied career at MSU. He has served as field secretary and assistant director of alumni relations, director of the placement bureau and assistant to the vice president for continuing education.

Breslin earned both his B.S. and M.A. degrees at MSU. As an undergraduate, he was a star athlete, serving as captain of both the baseball and football teams.

## Denison Salesman For MSU Product

"...a spokesman for the University said today."

That would usually be James H. Denison, assistant to President John A. Hannah and director of University relations.

Denison is usually the man reporters see when there is something going on at MSU.

"I try not to write statements," said Denison. "I try to send people to the man who knows what's going on, the source. I try to expedite."

Yet Denison is close to what happens at MSU and serves as a good source himself. He entertains dignitaries in the absence of President Hannah.

Denison became the first "public relations man" at MSU. He came here in January of 1947. He had worked with Hannah on the Michigan War Council and had helped MSU after the war with the Victory Building Program.

He was born in Mt. Sterling, Ohio, and graduated from De- fiance College in 1928.

He worked on the Toledo Times and then for the Detroit Free Press.

In the fall of 1954, Denison went to Indochina with three other MSU faculty members on a special assignment to help the South Viet Nam government solve non-military administrative problems.

"For a long time we were trying to sell people on the advantages of college education," Denison said. "We tried to get MSU known. This was what all colleges did."

"Up until 10 years ago we sent a half-hour color movie around to high schools trying to get students to come here. We put out career bulletins."

"Now that's all changed. MSU is known and we have more students than ever before. Higher education has been sold."



JAMES H. DENISON

"Our job now is to interpret what is happening here and try to attract the top students. This means attracting faculty, too."

East Lansing was off the beaten track, Denison said of those years. We just wanted to get people here to look at what we had.

A big step toward recognition was joining the Big 10 in 1948.

"The next year our out-of-state applications doubled," Denison said. "Now we have to fight out-of-state enrollment."

Denison said some of the biggest things that have happened in his 18 years here occurred over the MSU Centennial in 1955 and the changing of the name of the school.

"The publicity we received at the time of our Centennial helped get MSU known," he said. It was in the same year that the University name was accepted.

As director of University relations, Denison oversees the work of Information Services and University publications.

## Going Places?

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JOHN A. FUZAK

## New Title, Same Role For Fuzak

Last year John A. Fuzak became a University vice president, a title that did not really change his duties as dean of students.

But a dean by any name can still kick you out of school or help you with your problems, depending on your grades or whatever.

As vice president for student affairs, Fuzak still serves as a kindly judge for the almost 35,000 students at MSU.

His Office of Student Affairs supervises the divisions of financial aids, student activities and residence hall programs, the Placement Bureau, Counseling Center and Olin Memorial Health Center.

Fuzak joined the MSU faculty in 1948 as an assistant professor of education. He received all of his degrees from the University of Illinois: B.S., 1939; M.S., 1941; Ed.M., 1943, and Ed.D., 1948. He became an associate professor in 1950, full professor in 1956 and assistant dean of education in 1960.

Since 1959 he has been MSU's representative to the Big Ten. In 1961 he replaced Dean Tom King as dean of students, the title being changed in August of 1964 to vice president for student affairs.

He is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators; National Society for the Study of Education; Michigan Industrial Education Society; American Industrial Arts Association; Phi Delta Kappa, professional education society; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, and Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society.

Fuzak received the Distinguished Teacher Award of the College of Education in 1953 and 1955.

As chairman of the athletic council and representative to the Big Ten, Fuzak casts MSU's vote on conference policy and such things as selecting the team to go to the Rose Bowl.

## Pursestrings Under Watch Of Rumpsa

A headache to most, the paying of bills is the abiding job of Comptroller Paul V. Rumpsa. Not only does his office handle all University bills, but also payrolls, verification of invoices, and even the paying out of student loans.

A new student's first contact with the comptroller's office will probably be one of his first formal confrontations with the University once on campus—the payment of fees at registration.

It is the comptroller's responsibility to see that all departments operate within their budgets. As part of this function, the office is always ready to inform departments on their immediate financial position.

Another consistent task is assistance in handling the red tape necessary in the process of requesting funds. An extensive system of accounts is also kept, along with a vast assortment of forms, many requiring several copies to satisfy bookkeeping requirements.

And since the comptroller sees to providing loans it is also his job to see that payments are made. Students in debt to the University are stopped at registration until payment is made.

Much of the information the office must keep on hand is stored on punched IBM cards. This includes individual employee records which are kept up to date with each pay check. Growth has been so rapid that the accounts receivable section alone is now bigger than the whole business office was 20 years ago.

# FEDERAL'S

## KEEPS PRICES DOWN

# definitely in

Yes... Federal's is definitely 'in'... with the crowd all the way! Swingin' "things" that wouldn't pack or stack on the long trek from home are right here near campus! Downright low-down prices that buy a bundle on your budget without hitting Dad for a cent more! We welcome you to MSU... to a new life

... a whole new crazy collegiate career to make the best of... to have fun... to go-go way out, up and over! Follow the crowd or be an individual...

however you live it—live it up! And remember, for any and all your campus needs, it's just a short walk to Federal's at Frandor Center... come in and see us soon!

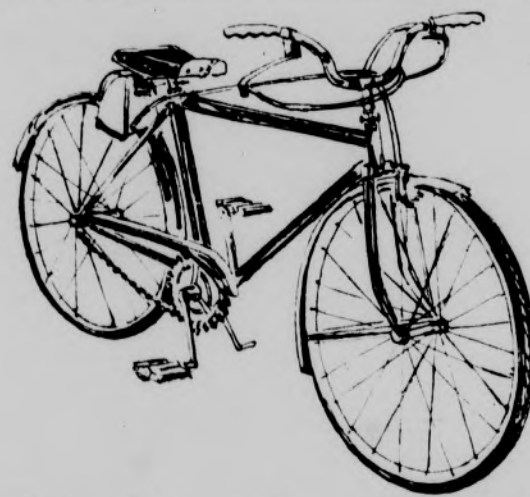


### Typewritten work makes the best impression... Remington Envoy II

Neater work is an edge on better grades! Remington Envoy II is an unfailing performer! Quiet too! All wanted features, plus a FREE bonus typewriter table! Special keyboards can be ordered for you upon request.

Smith Corona and Royal typewriters also available.

**59<sup>95</sup>**



### Why walk... when you can ride? Get there faster by bicycling!

There's a lot of miles to cover on campus... cut down on time to classes with an English lightweight bike! Safe, quick-stop hand caliper brakes, chrome rims, kickstand, touring bag, rear safety reflector. Boys', girls' styles.

**39<sup>99</sup>**



### Smooth Ponderosa pine chest ready for your imagination!

Extra storage space is always a problem... but with this 7 drawer pine chest you can pack away loads of extras! And it's fun to see what you can do to make it unique! Be creative... paint, stain, varnish it yourself!

**18<sup>87</sup>**



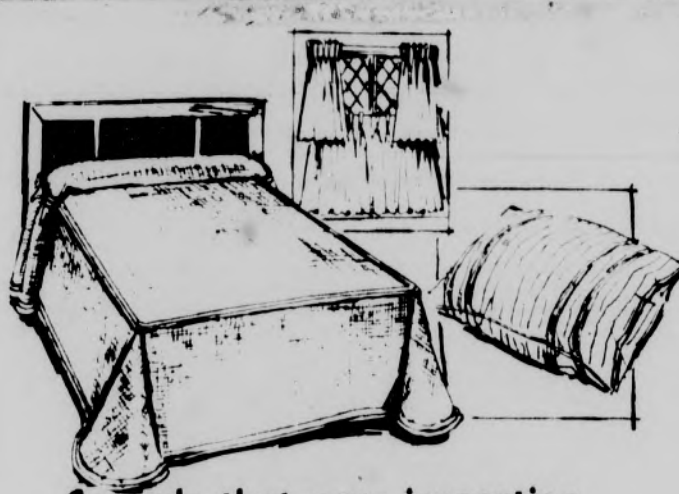
### U.S. KEDS

Sneakers for those lazy days off with levis and sweatshirts on!

White washable canvas uppers with non-slip soles and springy cushioned insoles. Wash them white... or wear them "grubby"... they're easy-on for all-day comfort!

"Champion" for women. N-W widths, 4-11. Oxford style. **4.99**

"Big Leaguer" for men. High or low styles. Sizes to 13. **6.99**



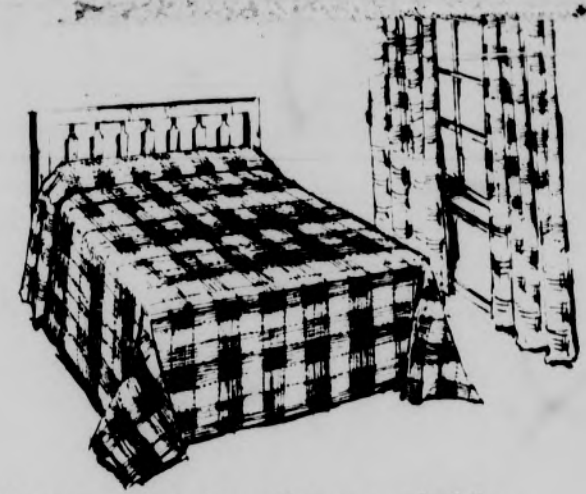
### Spreads that pass inspection with flying colors, by Cannon

Dorm check worries end with these new, no muss or fuss Society bedspreads by Cannon. Washable, no-iron, lint-free... NEAT Green, gold, brown, blue. TWIN.

Full size... 9.99 Cafe curtains... 3.99 pr.

**8<sup>99</sup>**

For pillow fights or weary nights. Specially processed buoyant! Feather pillow. **2.00**



### Neat crisp jewel-tone plaids color spread and drupe duets

Bold colors! Quiet colors! Combined and intertwined with metallic highlights! Washable, no-iron, wrinkle-shed, lint-free Salutation separates by Cannon... always look neat and fresh. Definitely in! Bunk size.

Twin or full size... **5.99**

Matching draperies... **5.99 pr.**

**5<sup>49</sup>**



### HUSH PUPPIES

"Four Pointers" with a lot of style combined with comfort!

Sharp for grads or undergrads! Breathin' brushed pig-skin® for cooler comfort and suave looks! Scotch guard® treated to resist stains, dirt and water. Terrific!

Bowser for men. Slip-on moccasin. N-M-W in sizes to 13. **9.95**

Fritzie for women. Tie style. Sizes 4-10, N to M widths. **8.99**



### Spartan "status" sweatshirts spell it out!... by Hanes

Tops for jeans or shorts... for fun and sports! Sweatshirts go everywhere on campus or back home... and Hanes spells it out... MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY! Selection of colors in washable cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**2<sup>98</sup>**



### Bold textured Thermo blanket gives warmth without weight!

Even blankets have gone creative! Bright colors... bold texture... modern! Of rayon, cotton and acrylic in a completely washable, non-allergenic, lightweight blanket... 72x90 size fits both twin or full size beds.

**3<sup>99</sup>**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9  
Open Sunday noon to 6

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FRANDOR CENTER  
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## RED CEDAR TRADITION

## Water Carnival Highlights Spring 'Parents' Weekend

Every spring the Red Cedar ducks learn what it is like to live in a crowded dorm room. They have to share their river with about 30 floats constructed by living units for MSU's annual Water Carnival.

The carnival, previously sponsored by the Senior Council, came under the auspices of student government (ASMSU) last year. It consists of a series of floats, all built around a central theme, which float down the river. A story is worked out for each float to give continuity to the program as a whole.

Last year's theme was "De-Losers of Grandeur." The story centered around the failures of history, with Adam, the first "loser," as narrator.

Water Carnival, an event unique to MSU, is held in conjunction with the Spring Parents' Weekend and usually draws many parents and alumni as well as students.

Water Carnival was in danger of being discontinued two years ago when interest in the event lagged, but last year it met with unprecedented success. An overflow gate of 10,000 filled the bleachers on the banks of the Red Cedar during the three-night performance which netted a profit of about \$3,000.

An added attraction of the 1965 Water Carnival was the introduction of a group of carnival rides which were set up in a campus parking lot.

The history of Water Carnival dates back to 1920, when a "Mardi Gras" was held on the river. An article appearing in the school newspaper at the time describes this beginning:

"It is quite probable that canoe tilts and other interesting water features will take place... As has already been stated, the seniors hope to establish their stunt as a tradition and so no work

in being spared to make it a big success and to make it attractive enough to encourage future classes to follow up the plan."

The first carnival in its present form was held June 15, 1923.

"All societies or organizations or any group of people desiring to enter a float in the Pageants of Song Water Festival," were invited to register their entries.

Work on the program is done entirely by students. Committees are selected from students who petition to work on them. The general chairman for next year's Water Carnival is Don Lansky, Detroit senior.

The advisor to the carnival, appointed from the Office of Student Affairs, is Norman Hefke.

Water Carnival, which cost about \$14,000 to produce last year, is the only all-University event other than homecoming that encourages participation by both on-and-off campus students.

## Homecoming: Football &amp; Floats



DISPLAY BUILDING--Working on a living unit display is one of the best leisure time projects of the academic year.

"That Was the Year that Was," is the theme for the biggest homecoming to be this year the weekend the Spartans encounter the Northwestern Wildcats, Oct. 29-30.

Steve Powers, Livonia senior and general chairman, said that homecoming should be the largest and best run student event on campus this year.

The theme, "That Was the Year that Was," will depict any outstanding event of any past year.

"I think with this wide theme," Powers said, "we should see a number of varied and really good displays."

The weekend will begin with a pep rally at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Jenison Fieldhouse. Fifteen to twenty minutes after the pep rally ends, a concert by Dave Brubeck will begin in the Fieldhouse. His appearance is sponsored by the popular entertainment series of ASMSU (Associated Students of Michigan State University).

Students will be able to purchase advance tickets for the concert through the new student activity book to be issued in the fall.



Saturday afternoon the football team will take on the Northwestern Wildcats and during halftime the queen and her court will be presented, escorted by the members of Exaltibur.

The winners of the homecoming displays will also be presented at this time.

Peter Palmer and his orchestra will play at the homecoming dance Saturday night and Brubeck will also perform at intermission.

The dance will be held at the Auditorium and tickets will be \$4 per couple.

Powers said that any interested freshman who wishes to work on a committee should either call him at ED 7-1712 or leave his name and telephone number in his mailbox in the ASMSU office, Student Services Building.

Executive committee for the 1965 homecoming includes: general chairman, Steve Powers, Livonia senior; executive secretary, Judy Keyser, Mansfield, Ohio, senior; assistant to the general chairman, Jim Halverson, Racine, Wis., junior; displays, Don Dennis, Southfield junior; tickets, Robert Musmanno, Holbrook, Mass., junior; theme and dance, John Newcomer, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., senior; guests and patrons, Carole Millson, Livonia senior; queen contest and halftime, Tom Kushak, Cross Village senior; entertainment, Louis Bender, Cambridge, Ohio, junior; and publicity and public relations, Don Strange, Muskegon senior.



FROM BEGINNING TO PROJECT'S END--Living unit displays at Homecoming show unusual originality. One of the more unique was last year's display at Fee Halls which used the front cover of Life Magazine as its theme. Displays are only seen by workers until they are to be shown. They are top secret projects.

## TAKE A PRE-FALL PEEK AT OUR...

FALL

fashions



FLATTERY? IT'S ALL YOURS.....

...in a perfectly fitting, match-mated fur blend, full-fashioned, zip-back long sleeve slip-on. The skirt is the conventional A-line, fully-lined, all wool flannel—ideal for comfort and good looks. Proportioned, too, in short 6-16; average 6-20; tall 12-20.

TWEED... FOR THE WELL-BRED LOOK

The much-wanted, popular A-line, no waistband skirt, bonded for perfect shapeliness. Fashioned in a beautiful nub herringbone tweed. Sizes 6-18 or 5-15.

100% wool flannel, dyed-to-match the fur blend, full-fashioned, long-sleeve, mock turtleneck zip-back sweater. An outfit unparalleled for its easy, smooth lines. Looks good—feels good.

SWEATER \$10.00 SKIRT \$10.00

SWEATER \$10.00 SKIRT \$9.00



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Welcome to

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the store that's  
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off to a swinging start

America's most complete campus apparel shop, ready to show you the newest, brightest clothes and accessories that ever went to college! And bursting with inside tips! Jacobson's is the store that's famous for fashion-favorite names... makers you've come to know and depend upon as national symbols of quality and good taste.

Plan now to make Jacobson's your first campus stop... see all the exciting, colorful apparel that is arriving daily. Make Jacobson's your away-from-home headquarters for college-right fashions from head to toe.







# State News Ups Daily Circulation To 32,000

Be it the crossword puzzle, peanuts, peanuts personal or the basic commodity of news, the State News is as much an MSU ritual as eight and nine o'clocks each morning.

Now in its 56th year of publication, the State News is delivered to all dormitories and classroom buildings Monday-Friday in the early waking hours of the morning.

With a circulation of over 32,000, the State News informs the University community of lo-

cal, national and international news.

Campus and local news is gathered, reported and edited by a student staff of approximately 90 members. The State News receives national and international news through Associated Press and United Press International wire services.

The State News runs an editorial page each day which is open to all student and faculty contributors. Student contributors to the editorial page have

discussed issues ranging from the Arab-Israeli controversy to the usefulness of the fraternity system at MSU.

The editorial policy of the State News is determined by the judgment of the student editorial board.

Editors for the 1965-66 academic year are: Editor-in-Chief Charles C. Wells, East Lansing senior; Managing Editor Richard Schwartz, Far Rockaway, N.Y., senior; Campus Editor James P. Sterba, Owosso senior; Editorial Editor Michael J. Kindman, Franklin Square, N.Y., senior; and Sports Editor Larry Mogg, Clare senior.

Photographic coverage of campus and local events is carried out by a ten-man staff of photographers. The State News has its own darkroom.

Although news coverage is the most important element in the success of a newspaper, the State News would not be able to publish without the efforts of its ad-

vertising department.

The State News is a quarter-million dollar business. A staff of classified and display advertising salesmen is directed by advertising manager Arthur Langer, Brent graduate student. Assistant advertising manager is Dick Taylor, Lansing senior.

The advertising department sells its own ads, lays them out and prepares copy.

The State News has been the recipient of numerous awards for excellence in journalism during the past five years. For three out of the past four years, the State News received the American Newspaper Publishers Association Pacemaker Award for excellence in journalism. The State News is the only college newspaper in the country to have received the award for three consecutive years. It is given annually to the five top publications in the nation.

Last year, the State News staffers received awards in seven

categories of the Michigan Associated Collegiate Press Competition and was named as "Best Daily Publication in Michigan."

The paper is printed by the offset process, which insures better readability and more clarity in photographs.

Whereas under the former letterpress printing an eight-page paper was printed from moulded lead type that weighed about 640 pounds, the offset process, with a maximum press run of 16 pages for each section, is printed

with thin aluminum plates that weigh just a few ounces.

The press on which the State News is printed is located about 65 miles from Lansing in Greenville.

The campus editor, responsible for local news, the wire editor, whose task it is to select the most important stories on the Associated Press and United Press International Teletype machines, and the sports editor, handling both local and wire stories, are directly responsible to the editor-in-chief and managing editor.



DEADLINE PRESSURES--Editor-in-Chief Charles C. Wells (seated) and Managing Editor Richard Schwartz survey incoming news as reporters grind out copy for summer term issue. The same staff was largely responsible for the Welcome Week edition you are reading now.

Photo by Larry Carlson

## University Beauty Salon

Welcomes you to MSU and East Lansing's "Most Modern Salon"

Introducing our staff of Expert Hair Stylists...

Peggy Lundberg, Owner-Manager

Graduated from DonBene Beauty College, Columbia, S. C.  
Attended Advanced Hairstyling, University of South Carolina (Robert Fiance, director)

Diploma from L'Oreal Institute of Hair Coloring, N. Y. City  
Graduate of Virginia Farrell Advanced Hairstyling, Detroit  
Diploma from Contour of Paris Cosmetics, N. Y. City  
Diploma from Revlon Cosmetics, N. Y. City  
Past Member of Board of National Hairdressers Association  
Selan's of Chicago



Peggy Lundberg  
Owner-Manager



Lillian Brillhart  
Rachelle Beauty College, Lansing



Julie Warder  
Award Winning Graduate Of Farthing Beauty College, Lansing



Mary E. Lumbrezer  
Riggs School of Beauty Culture, Hillsdale, Michigan  
Clairol Institute of Haircoloring, New York City  
Selan's of Chicago



Donna Pettit  
Farthing Beauty College, Lansing  
Comar and Doran Advanced Hair Design, Hollywood, California  
Eugennie Bauerle School Advanced Hair Fashion, Chicago



Miriam Wise  
Riggs School of Beauty



Connie Dorin  
Farthing Beauty College, Lansing



Pat Simpson  
Farthing Beauty College, Lansing



Mary Lou Fumey  
Farthing Beauty College, Lansing

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Parking in Theater Lot

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Wool Blazers	\$32.50	\$22.50
Sta. Prest Slax	\$ 7.95	\$ 5.95
Raincoats	\$19.95	\$12.99
Raincoats Zipout Liner	\$29.95	\$19.95
Lambs Wool Sweaters	\$12.95	\$ 9.95
Dress Shirts	\$ 4.50	\$ 3.59

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# 140 MSU Clubs Run Gamut Of Activities

Want to meet students with interests like your own? Join a club. There are 140 clubs, societies, professional fraternities and honoraries chartered by the All-University Student Government on campus.

From A to Y—the Accounting and Finance Club to the Young Socialists, students can

find a wide variety of interesting, stimulating and beneficial ways of spending leisure time.

If you are a would-be politician, try a political club like the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Basic Action Party, Conservative Club or Students for a Democratic Society. Those interested in current

civil rights activity will find company in the campus NAACP or the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

Foreign students at MSU can find a club made up of students from their country or section of the globe. Those chartered by ASMSU are association of African Students, Caribbean Club, Chinese Student Club, Indian Student Association, Iranian Student Foundation, Korean Club, Pakistan Student Association, Philippine Club, the International Club, the International Relations Club and the Campus United Nations.

Tomorrow's businessman will also find his share of clubs at MSU. Students interested in business and related areas can join the Accounting and Finance Club, Marketing Club, Retailing Club, along with numerous professional fraternities and business service clubs.

For the military man there is Angel Flight, Army ROTC Officer's Club, Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade and, for the ex-service man, the MSU Veterans' Association.

Like to debate? Join the Forensics Union.

Engineers will find a club for almost every phase of the vast engineering field. There is the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers, Society of Agriculture Engineers, Society of Civil Engineers, Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Metals, Engineering Council, Society of Automotive Engineers and even the Engineering Wives Club.

The MSU "swinger of birches" will find companionship in the Forestry Club, the Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation Club or the Park Management Club.

Flyers, or anyone interested in aviation can join the Winged Spartans.

Students interested in agriculture can choose from a large

number of specialized clubs. Available are Agriculture Council, Agriculture Economics, Agriculture Education and Agronomy Clubs. Also the Block and Bridge Club, Campus 4-H, Dairy Club, Pomolor Club (fruit and vegetable production) and Poultry Science Club.

Home Economists can join the Interior Design and Related Arts Club, Home Economics Teaching Majors Club, Home Economics Council, Freshman Home Economics Club, Foods and Nutrition Club and the Child Development Club.

The Packaging Society and Packaging Wives Society are open to all students.

Students in medicine are interested in the American Veterinary Medical Association, Pre-med or Pre-vet clubs.

Pistol packers have the Rifle or Pistol Clubs.

Some other clubs of specialized interest are the American Foundrymen's Society, Education Council, Floriculture Forum, Geology Wives Club, History Club, Humanist Society, Industrial Arts Association, Industrial Design Institute, Judo Club, Knights of Patrick, Les Gourmets, Amateur Radio Club, University Hospital Association, Ski Club, Society of Urban Planners and the Two by Four Club.

If you are bent toward music you can choose these: MSU Folklore Society, Music Educator's National Conference and National Association of Musical Therapy.

Forty-five professional fraternities and honoraries are chartered by ASMSU.

Engineering students may become members of: Eta Kappa Nu, Phi Lambda Tau, Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Phi Delta or Chi Epsilon.

For the business student there are Beta Gamma Sigma, Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Beta Lambda, Pi Sigma Epsilon and Beta Alpha Psi for accounting students.

In agriculture and related

areas there are Alpha Zeta, Beta Alpha Sigma (landscape), Pi Alpha (floriculture), Pi Kappa Gamma (packaging) and Xi Sigma Pi (forestry).

Scientists might choose Beta Beta Beta (bio science), Sigma Gamma Epsilon (earth science), Sigma Pi Sigma (physics), Pi Mu

Epsilon (math) or Psi Chi (psychology).

For social scientists are Delta Phi Epsilon (foreign service), Phi Alpha Theta (history), Pi Sigma Alpha (political science), Sigma Delta Pi (hispanic language) and Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology).

Communications students might be interested in Sigma Alpha Eta and Delta Sigma Rho (speech), Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) or Alpha Delta Sigma (advertising). For physical education students are Delta Psi Kappa and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Others in a wide range of activities include Theta Alpha Phi (theatre), Delta Omicron (music), Alpha Phi Sigma (police science), Kappa Delta Pi (education), Omicron Nu (home economics), Sigma Lambda Epsilon (residential building), Sigma Pi Eta (hotel) and Alpha Phi Omega (service).

## MORE THAN 500 PAGES

## Wolverine Captures Flavor Of Campus Life

A permanent record of student activities each year is contained within the pages of the Wolverine, MSU's yearbook.

This year's Wolverine will run more than 500 pages and will cover all phases of activity at the University.

An estimated 3,000 copies of the 1966 Wolverine will be printed, following in the wake of 14 volumes which have in that many straight years won All-American awards from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Orders for the book can be placed at the beginning of fall term registration. The price is \$8 until January 15, when it goes up to \$10.

Students who order their books early in the year pay a lower price because it enables the Wolverine editors to give their publisher an accurate estimate of how many yearbooks they will need.

The Wolverines are usually distributed around the end of May.

The MSU yearbook was named the Wolverine around the turn of the century, long before the University of Michigan football team adopted the same name.

The Wolverine has received numerous awards from the Associated Collegiate Press. It takes a staff of approximately 20 students to put the Wolverine out each year.

Two other important student publications are the Spartan Engineer and the MSU Veterinarian. The Veterinarian contains articles pertaining to veterinary medicine, and it is published three times a year. A subscription is \$2 for one year or \$5 for three years.

The Spartan Engineer is devoted to engineering on the campus and throughout the nation. It is published four times a year, and students can buy a copy for 25 cents.

The Spartan Engineer usually runs over 50 pages, and the Veterinarian is usually over 150 pages.

A book the size of the Wolverine demands a working editorial staff of close to 20 persons, and according to the editor new student assistants will definitely be needed. Photographers, too, are sought.

Offices for the two magazines and the Wolverine are located on the third floor of the Student Services Building.



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- bottle green • camel
- charcoal brown • whiskey
- grey • black • olive

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## BACK-TO-COLLEGE NEWS!

Fashion Scholars . . . Begin your Fashion Studies at Scotch House . . . the place to bone up on timely trends, truly selective sportswear co-ordinated to a total look, and all the latest news. We've already done the research . . . earlier than usual . . . if its proper, new and really zings, you'll find it right here. Our early collections are exciting, ready for your choosing . . . to send you on your way with an "A" for Chic, Charm and Confidence. We sketch a few fashions from our large and diversified collections.

A. The classic V-neck pull-over sweater of 100% lambswool . . . to wear with everything you own. In cranberry or navy. Sizes 36 to 40 . . . 10.00

B. The "Total Look" in sportswear starts with sleek, smooth tapered slacks of 100% wool. These in Cranberry, Navy, Black and the new Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18 . . . 11.00. With a lightweight lambswool turtleneck sweater in Cranberry and all colors to match the slacks. Sizes 36 to 40 . . . 10.00. Topped by our swagery "King Arthur" sleeveless pull-over with dashing Knights of the Round Table design in Cranberry with Pink and Lime, or Wheat with Black and Orange. Sizes 36 to 40 . . . 12.00

C. Smashing sporty look in cranberry with Grey and White . . . 100% wool A-line skirt with brass studded wide self belt in banker's grey . . . with lightweight wool top in Cranberry trimmed in white and grey. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . 25.00 the set. Cranberry sox with white and grey trim for the total look . . . 6.00 pr.

D. Hoot Mon! You'll love our handsome 100% wool Laddie-Kilt that's pleated all the way 'round, trimmed with fringe and pinned in shining brass. Cranberry with Blue and Green. Sizes 8 to 16 . . . 12.00. Crewneck fur-blend pullover in Cranberry, Black, Navy. Sizes 36 to 40 . . . 10.00. Matching knee sox in matching colors. . . . 3.00 pr.

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## Academics Guided By Provost Neville

"Provost—a high administrative officer in charge of strictly educational activities."

As MSU Provost, Howard R. Neville coordinates various institutes for development and research and programs such as the honors college and closed circuit television.

Four assistant provosts serve as heads of specific departments within the organizational structure of the University.

John E. Dietrich is the director of the Educational Development Program, which handles curriculum.

Paul L. Dressel is an assistant provost in charge of institutional research.

William H. Knisely serves as the head of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, coordinating the three colleges—natural science, veterinary medicine and human medicine.

Roger E. Wilkinson is the faculty and staff budget officer.

The 12 assistants under Neville are all responsible to him, and he, in turn, is responsible to President John A. Hannah.

Neville graduated from Illinois in 1948 and received a master's degree in business administration from Louisiana State University in 1952, the year he came to MSU.

He was a graduate assistant in economics until joining the faculty of the Business College

in 1954. He received a doctorate at MSU in 1956.

From 1956 until 1962, he was director of the multi-dimensional Continuing Education Service. He was a visiting professor at the University of Chicago and LSU in 1960.

He was assigned to the Nigerian Program in 1962 and then became acting provost in March of 1963.

At least one of the men under Neville's direction will be missing this fall, Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the Honors College, left in July for a leave of absence.



HOWARD R. NEVILLE

## King Reigns As Historian In Workings As Registrar

The Registrar's Office is one agency of the University which every student comes in contact with during his years at MSU.

Headed by Registrar Horace C. King, the office is responsible for keeping the academic records of all MSU students—past and present.

In addition to recording and mailing out students' grades, the Registrar's Office certifies degrees, sends out transcripts and

coordinates the scheduling of classes each term.

One of the main functions of King's office is to search for new ways to make registration more efficient. King is mainly responsible for the present registration procedure, under which students enroll for all their classes a term ahead.

Until last year, enrollment and registration were both crammed into two or three days at the beginning of each term.

Now students meet with their academic advisers each term and plan their class schedules for the term ahead. Student requests are fed into a computer, and the majority emerge with all of the classes they requested for the following term.

Students with completed schedules only have to pay their fees at registration each term. The minority of students who do not receive all the classes they requested usually only have one or two courses to fill at registration.

"The purpose of making improvements in registration," King says, "is to keep individual attention for the student. It takes a lot of thought and planning to register 35,000 students and still give them the personal attention they need."

Service is the keynote of the Registrar's Office.

From the moment a student enters the University, he depends on the registrar to keep on his feet.

If a student applies to graduate school or for transfer to another university, his transcript must be mailed from the registrar's office. Transcripts are also supplied to employers.

## Signature Of MSU's May Pays Out Millions Monthly

Philip J. May has the most sought and least kept autograph on-campus.

As vice president for business and finance, his signature appears on MSU paychecks totalling \$4 million a month.

May's position puts him in charge of every University operation involving money, from the salvage and sale of discarded bikes to the construction of new buildings.

He served as treasurer and comptroller of the University for 10 years until his office was made a vice presidency in 1957.

He has seen the physical plant grow from about \$20 million in 1947 to more than \$230 million today.

When he came to MSU 18 years ago, the general fund, which includes expenses from teaching and maintenance, was \$10 million a year. Today that figure is \$62 million.

Cost for operating the University for a year has grown from \$20 million to \$150 million a year.

May, born in South Dakota, graduated from Minnesota in 1936 and worked as a certified public accountant in Pierre, S.D., before becoming a finance officer with the Army in WWII.

After the war he worked with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation until hired as MSU treasurer in 1947.

In 18 years his job has grown in complexity with the University.

He now has under him the offices of comptroller, processing, dormitory and food services, audit, inventory, new construction, research grants and physical plant.

"The budget and new construction are the things that take the most time," May said. "I have been fortunate to have capable people under me so these things don't take more time."

The largest single operation has been the operation of dormitories.

"It cost about a million dollars a year to run the dorms in 1947 when we had 1,600 students in residence," he said. "Today we have 17,000 students in dorms and operation costs are \$20 million a year."



PHILIP J. MAY

May added that the number of married students housed by the University has grown from none to 2,046. He said the University financed several hundred trailers for married students after the war.

Student housing has always been paid for on a self-liquidating basis, said May. Only the older dorms on West Circle Drive existed when he arrived in 1947.

Another significant area of growth has been in sponsored research. May said that there was almost none in 1947, but last year more than \$15 million in research grants came to the University.

Last year the University gave paychecks to more than 20,000 individuals. May pointed out that as many as 13,000 of these were students or other part-time help.



HORACE C. KING

**GORDON A. SABINE**

## VP For Special Projects

The man who handles a wide variety of unusual programs for the University is Gordon A. Sabine, vice-president for special projects.

The newsletter received by all prospective freshmen who have been accepted by the University is sent from Sabine's office.

Sabine was also in charge of a successful program which has attracted numerous merit scholars to the University in the past three years.

Sabine came to MSU in 1955 as the first dean of the College of Communication Arts. In 1959, he was appointed director of the Office of Admissions and Scholarships. He held the latter post until 1960, when he was appointed to his present position.

Before Sabine came to MSU, he was the dean of the school of journalism at the University

of Oregon. He has taught at Oregon, the University of Minnesota and the University of Kansas.

Sabine received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate at Minnesota.

He is also an experienced newspaperman. He was a reporter and editor of the Lynchburg (Va.) News and the Wisconsin State Journal. He was a reporter for United Press International, and a correspondent for several papers, including the Chicago Sun, Christian Science Monitor, Milwaukee Journal and Kansas City Star.

Sabine has several academic honors to his credit. In 1951 he was named professor-in-residence by Time, Inc., and in 1953 he was awarded a fellowship from the Carnegie Corporation.



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There isn't a prettier way to breeze through campus and classroom activities than with a Jacobson coiffure . . . collecting compliments at every toss and turn of your head! Come in soon . . . you'll enjoy the individual attention that's yours when you make Jacobson's your hair care and styling headquarters.

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Beauty Salon





CAMPUS LEISURE VARIED--MSU students find unique ways to spend what leisure time they have from studies. This can consist of just sitting on the banks of the Red Cedar discussing current topics to taking part in protest marches. Last year the campus had serious marches and the not so serious demonstration by the Committee for Peace in Luxembourg as a parody of demonstrations in general. All this is part of a college education, too.



## SERVICES VARIED

# Union Chief Campus Meeting Place

The goal of Michigan State's student Union Board this fall is to expand the scope of the activities and services it offers to students and other members of the university community.

The Union is a center for these activities and services on campus. These activities and services are organized and sponsored by the Union's student board of directors, made up of nine members, and a general board chosen yearly from the student body.

The Union's new goal was determined after an re-evaluation by the new board of directors last spring.

The re-evaluation was intended to design a Union Board program to meet the needs of MSU's growing campus.

Union Board's new goal is to expand its services and activities offered to students on campus. It intends to fill what its directors call a void between living unit sponsored activities and large-scale university activities such as Homecoming and Water Carnival, MSU's annual spring festival.

A fashion show of this year's

fall styles will be presented on October 15.

Both men's and women's styles will be shown at the show and clothing from several East Lansing stores will be featured.

Included in the presentations will be the basic wardrobe essential to all male and female college students. This feature is intended to orient incoming freshmen to college styles. The program will take place in the Union's second floor ballroom.

Also offered this fall will be an expanded program of bridge instructions and tournaments.

Bridge tournaments will be opened to all members of the community wishing to participate. This will include students, faculty, administration, maintenance persons, and residents of East Lansing, Lansing, and other surrounding areas.

Bridge lessons also will be open to all residents of the community. The lessons will be given once a week by James Drury, a local bridge expert.

The lessons will be taught in two sections, beginners and advanced, and students will be given the opportunity to practice after each lesson.

Flights to Europe will again be offered by Union Board this year.

The flight program offers round-trip air passage to Europe for students, parents, faculty members and other university personnel. Prices for the flights begin at \$280.

Also offered in the flight program is a land tour of Europe. Union Board presents, fall term, film showings of Michigan State's football games played away from home. The films are shown on the Wednesday following each away game. Admission to the showing in the Union's second floor ballroom is free.

During the academic year, Union Board mans an information desk located in the Union's

main concourse. The desk has information on important campus activities.

MSU's Student Union is located on north campus at Abbott Rd. and Grand River Ave.

Daily, some 18,000 people pass through and use the Union's facilities.

Meeting rooms are available through the Union manager's office for both on- and off-campus organizations.

Facilities located in the Union include a Browsing Room, containing the latest periodicals and best selling books, bowling alley, and billiard room.

Eating facilities are also supplied. Complete meals are served daily in the Union's Cafeteria

**Are You Prepared  
For The College Pace?**

See Page 7 in Cover Section

## Outfit Your Children For Fall At Beaux 'N Belles



Come see our large stock of new fall clothes for infants, toddlers, girls 3-6x, 7-14 and half sizes, and boys to size 7. We also have a large selection of gifts for the new baby.

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"For The Wonderful World Of Children"

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**SANDLER OF BOSTON'S FORUM**... for the sleekest feet around, slip into this bright new moccasin! It's handsewn\* 'n handsome — with its subtly shaded leather and widened, oval toe. Black, Cordovan, Bronzene at \$10.99



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Our new fall garments put you where you should be — at the top. Make first impressions the right ones... wear clothes that count. A new season. A new wardrobe start. Begin by learning the fundamentals about fashion's finest.

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A suit is always appropriate. A vest adds that touch of polish. Together they complete an indisputable fashion success story — the Matching Vested Suit.

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Walk tall. Wear confidence. Stand straight with pride when your casual good looks are in focus. "Sport Duo," a handsome sports jacket and slim slacks. Coordinated confidence, that's "Sport Duo."

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Blazer — the soft spoken jacket that whispers distinction. Tones of rich navy quietly color quality wool. Move up with the free and easy moving Blazer.

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## CAMPUS POLICE

## Dial 1-2-3 For Assistance



CALLING THE STATION--Campus Police like other regular police are linked to the headquarters via telephone. This allows them to speed to the scene of any emergency in a matter of several minutes.

Contrary to popular belief, the main job of MSU's Department of Public Safety is not raiding unsupervised parties on weekends.

There are three branches in the department, including a campus police force, a staff services division and safety services. The entire department consists of 59 persons and operates on a budget of \$350,000-\$400,000 a year.

The campus police comprise the largest group with 32 officers who are Ingham County deputies, two parking patrol women, four civilian desk clerks and one school crossing guard.

Campus police have powers to enforce all state and county statutes as well as University ordinances passed by the Board of Trustees under power given them by the state.

The police operation has four marked cars, a semi-marked car, three unmarked cars, a motor scooter and motorcycle at its disposal.

The most prevalent type of crime at MSU is petty thievery, said Richard O. Bernitt, director of the department.

"The MSU community has remarkable freedom from crimes of violence, but not from crimes involving property," Bernitt said.

During the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1964 and ending June 30, 1965 only three acts which could be considered crimes of violence were committed on campus, he said.

On the other hand, 2,762 crimes against property were reported to campus police during the year.

The entire MSU community, estimated at about 46,000, is policed by half the number of officers of an average community of the same size in Michigan is, but the crime rate is lower and less impressive in nature, Bernitt said. He excluded the area

of petty thefts in which MSU exceeds the normal rate.

"The only reason for this record, I believe, is the extremely high recruitment standards we have here," he said.

Six former members of the campus police have become chiefs of police, Bernitt proudly pointed out.

MSU and the University of Maryland have the only university police units in the nation that submit reports accepted by the FBI each year.

The director of the public safety department is appointed by and responsible to the president of the University. Before 1946, there were security employees under the supervision of the East Lansing chief of police. The campus police operated as an independent department from 1946-1956 when the present organization was established.

Staff services includes a records group, a communications group and the vehicle-bicycle office.

Last year, its second, the department's vehicle office registered over 18,000 student cars and more than 6,000 employee cars, plus some 7,000 bicycles.

Last year, 28,473 traffic citations were given out to students, Bernitt said.

The vehicle office handles not only vehicle and bicycle registration, but acts as a depository of fines, processes and sends traffic citations to Lansing Township Court and acts as a place of initiation for appeals.

Traffic regulations that are part of the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code, University ordinances and student motor vehicle regulations are enforced by the department.

The safety services division of the department maintains operations on the campus and other University owned properties, including experiment stations at Gull Lake, Dunbar, Lake City, South Haven, Decatur, Tecumseh, Hidden Lake Garden, Grand Rapids and over 20 other locations in the state.

A safety engineer devotes his energies to preventing industrial types of accidents on campus.

(continued on page B-11)



FRISKING THE SUSPECT--Most requests for the Campus Police do not call for such drastic action as this. The department operates on a professional basis just like county or state police agencies.

This means that the police are adept in first aid, criminal investigation, traffic control, and apprehending law breakers.

Photo by David Sykes

## Information Services Tells The World

Linking MSU with the people everywhere, but especially those in Michigan, is a big job--the one handled by the Dept. of Information Services.

In the words of W. Lowell Treaster, the department director, this means letting the public understand what MSU is trying to do and letting people know how they can use MSU.

The responsibilities of the department continued to expand last year. The greatest impact was felt in the science area as the University enlarged its programs and facilities in a number of scientific fields, Treaster said.

Seven principal sections, with a central office in Agricultural Hall, share the work of Information Services.

General university news and information for off-campus media channel through the news bureau, directed by Edward J. Zabrusky.

The news bureau handles all information relating to the University except that concerning

agriculture, home economics, sports and continuing education.

One story overshadowed all other in the news bureau last year, Zabrusky said. It concerned the enrollment of MSU's youngest student, 11-year-old Michael Grost. Considerable time and effort were expended to insure his orderly entry into the University and to prevent his being exploited by the media.

The news bureau also handles press arrangements when prominent visitors come to campus. When Vice-President Humphrey came to campus last year it only had one working day to prepare for the address which attracted 45 representatives of the news media, including seven television stations.

A film clip service was initiated last year which was very successful, Zabrusky said. The clips are short, usually one minute features that are designed to fit in with regular newscasts, he said.

The bureau released 712 news

feature and science stories to 44,028 media outlets last year.

The creation and development of Format, a new publication for faculty and staff, was a chief project of University Editor Russell A. Strong. Two other major projects of last year included an informational publication for campus visitors and a completely new version of the folded campus map.

Strong was elected chairman of the public relations committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, last year.

Publications were serviced by the university editor for 72 department or agencies during the past year.

This was the "year of the publications" in the sports section, under editor Fred W. Stabiley.

A series of 12 individual sport booklets were produced to help coaches in their recruiting programs.

Two historic events highlighted

information activities for the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station during 1964-65. During the year, the extension service and MSU's Farmers' Week both reached a half century milestone.

Regular news services are maintained by the extension-research information section to about 300 daily and weekly newspapers in Michigan. About 300 additional state and national publications also received releases last year.

Howard L. Miller heads the section.

Continuing education editor, James C. Totten, provides information to media on the Continuing Education Service here.

The Photo Lab, under Wilbur Nelson, processed 7,529 work orders during 1964-65. Both still and motion picture services are offered to all branches of the University on a charge-back, non-profit basis.

## ASIAN - LATIN AMERICAN - AFRICAN SERIES

Beginning its third exciting year of cultural entertainment featuring artists from Asia, Latin America and Africa.

All Programs: 8:15 P.M.

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Cole Slaw, Rolls & Butter	
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## UN Debates World Problems

The existence of the Campus UN's existence controversy has ranged over many world issues.

Meeting in mock UN sessions several times each term, delegates--both foreign nationals and Americans--in the past have managed to push through resolutions that condemned Portugal's African policy, admitted Red China to the organization, and damned a University speakers' review committee.

There have been walk-outs, protests and protestations, but in the long run talk has prevailed and better understanding has prevailed.

A highlight of the year has always been a collegiate conference on the UN, bringing together students from throughout the midwest to tackle the world's ills through simulated democracy.

In emergencies, delegates have convened suddenly. Erupting chaos in the Congo brought on one such late session in 1960. Amidst the Cuban uproar the Campus UN held a faculty forum on the implications of the blockade of arms shipments to the island.

Each year a special UN day is celebrated. In the past a banquet has been held with a special session.

Two years ago, the UN sponsored a trip during the Christmas break to New York where

students met with their real counterparts. Plans can for a similar excursion this year.

UN leaders have hailed from Iran, Bermuda, Iraq, Kenya, India and Nigeria, besides those from time to time UN ambassadors from New York have visited the campus UN and spoken to the group.

Marcia Klugman, past Secretary-General in 1964-65, said that membership in the Campus UN does not necessitate extensive familiarity with a nation or with world events, only interest and a desire to learn.

Any interested student may contact the Campus UN office on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

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# Campus Cure-All: Olin Health Center



**TRAINED NURSE**--If a student is seriously ill, he is confined to the Olin Health Center for treatment. Not only will he get well faster, but his roommates will not be subjected to his contagious diseases.

In the fall of 1957 many universities closed down and MSU was crippled by an epidemic of Asian flu. In the first six weeks of the term over 10,000 students, more than half MSU's enrollment at the time, were stricken. Dormitory precincts all over campus were converted into hospital wards until the flu had run its course.

Olin Memorial Health Center does not encounter many such crises, but its average daily work makes things busy enough.

An average of 300 clinic calls a day, or 110,492 a year are handled by 12 physicians. In addition to this, there were 4,364 hospitalization cases last year, said Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin.

Hospitalization in the health center last year was as short as 8 hours for observation of a student who had fainted on campus to 56 days in the case of another student. The average confinement in Olin is 3.3 days, Feurig said.

Something new at Olin is visiting hours, introduced last year. Two persons at a time are now permitted to visit a patient between 2 and 4 p.m. and 7 and 8 p.m.

Besides its 12 physicians, Olin has a staff of 54 registered and licensed practical nurses, a number of student nurses in training at MSU, a staff psychiatrist, three psychiatric social workers, a hospital administrator, a dietitian, two pharmacists and a staff of X-ray, physiotherapy and laboratory technicians.

Olin's facilities are becoming inadequate, however, with the growing size of the University, said Feurig. Within the next month a decision will be made to expand the health center, he said. Whether expansion will take the form of an annex or a new hospital is not known yet.

"Administrators as well as officials at Olin are aware of the problem," Feurig said.

The national average of doctors in the population is 1 to every 74. Here it is only 1 to about every 3,000 students. Olin, with 124



**PHYSICAL THERAPY**--The Olin Health Center also treats those patients needing physical therapy like the whirlpool bath. Here Dr. James S. Feurig demonstrates the bath with Gordon Golover, one of the students here last summer for Peace Corps training.

hospital beds almost meets the national average of 1 bed for every 200 persons. But the divergence could widen with MSU's explosive growth.

New facilities will probably be available at the earliest possible date that construction can be completed, which is fall term 1967, Feurig said.

Olin operates on the "quarter system." If a student is able to move about and take care of himself and his illness is not contagious, but he needs rest and should avoid contact with the elements, he is confined to his bed in the living unit and is treated on an out-patient basis. Hospital beds may then be used for more serious cases and patients with contagious illnesses.

Before new facilities are created, it may be necessary to convert certain dormitory precincts into an infirmary type situation, Feurig said. These infirmaries, which would be staffed by hospital personnel are only a possibility, Feurig added.

The health center has two operating rooms in which 190 major surgical operations were performed between July 1, 1964 and June 30, 1965.

Students enrolled in the University and taking seven or more credits are entitled to health service care during the term in which they are enrolled.

Office hours of the clinic will increase to meet the needs of students this year, Feurig said. The clinic will open between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. No fee is charged the student for a visit during the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Any time other than this, students are charged a service fee of \$2.

All medications and medical supplies are dispensed at cost plus a reasonable handling fee. There is no charge for a hospital room and meals up to a total of 40 hospital days per student during a given year.



**MSU's DRUG STORE**--Drugs are dispensed at Olin Health Center Pharmacy. The "drug store" stocks a complete line of prescription medicines for MSU students. It has a fully trained staff to fill prescriptions. Drugs are usually sold at cost.

Photos by Larry Carlson

## Faculty Serve In Foreign Programs

MSU's International Programs have two fields -- technical assistance to foreign countries and academic activities on campus.

Ralph Smuckler, dean of the international programs, said that the University is committed to these two ideas in the international area.

"MSU is committed to the idea of participation in the educational development process over the world," Smuckler said, "and in turn we feel that the international dimension should permeate into the classroom."

"MSU is an active participant in developing areas and with universities abroad," he said, "but we feel we must also feed back the knowledge into our own classroom."

Within the coming years Smuckler said that he feels there will be a larger expansion of the program on the MSU campus rather than with the area of technical assistance abroad.

The international program began in a formal sense about 14 years ago. Over the years MSU has worked with about 25 different agencies or institutions abroad.

The program of technical assistance is designed so that

MSU works with an institution and with the individuals in a foreign country.

MSU is now working with 12 institutions abroad and they are all under funds or grants from various sources.

The three campus-based cur-

ricula are Asian studies, African studies and Latin-American studies.

The African center is the oldest activity on campus, having been here five years. It is a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) center and receives support from the Office of Education.

Several institutes are operated within the various colleges on campus and there is some research opportunity for advanced students in these areas.

MSU also has a new set of activities under the International Research Program where research activities are conducted.

These programs were begun during the past year and include: communications research program which will test the effectiveness of technical innovation in rural societies. This program is directed by Everett Rogers, associate professor of communication and will take place in Bella Horizonte, Brazil, Hyderabad, India, and at a part of the University of Nigeria.

--Research on rural and agricultural development in Nigeria under the direction of Glen Johnson, professor of agricultural economics. This project is a

cooperative one that includes the University of Wisconsin, Kansas State University, Colorado State University, and MSU.

--A study on food and agricultural marketing in Puerto Rico and one other South American

country to be named. It will be under the direction of Charles Slatter, professor of marketing and transportation, John McNelly, associate professor of journalism and Robert Reilly, assistant instructor of economics.

### Campus Police

(continued from page B-10)

MSU has won two awards for safety in this area, Bernitt said. A fire safety officer works to reduce fire hazards and educate the public on the use of fire prevention methods and equipment.

MSU has about 6,000 fire extinguishers alone, Bernitt said. A new fire department is in any operations dealing with radioactive isotopes.

A pest control office, sanitation and four equipment servicemen also serve under this division.

Contrary to the average agency for public safety in a community, the protection of every building on campus is the responsibility of the department of public safety here, Bernitt said.

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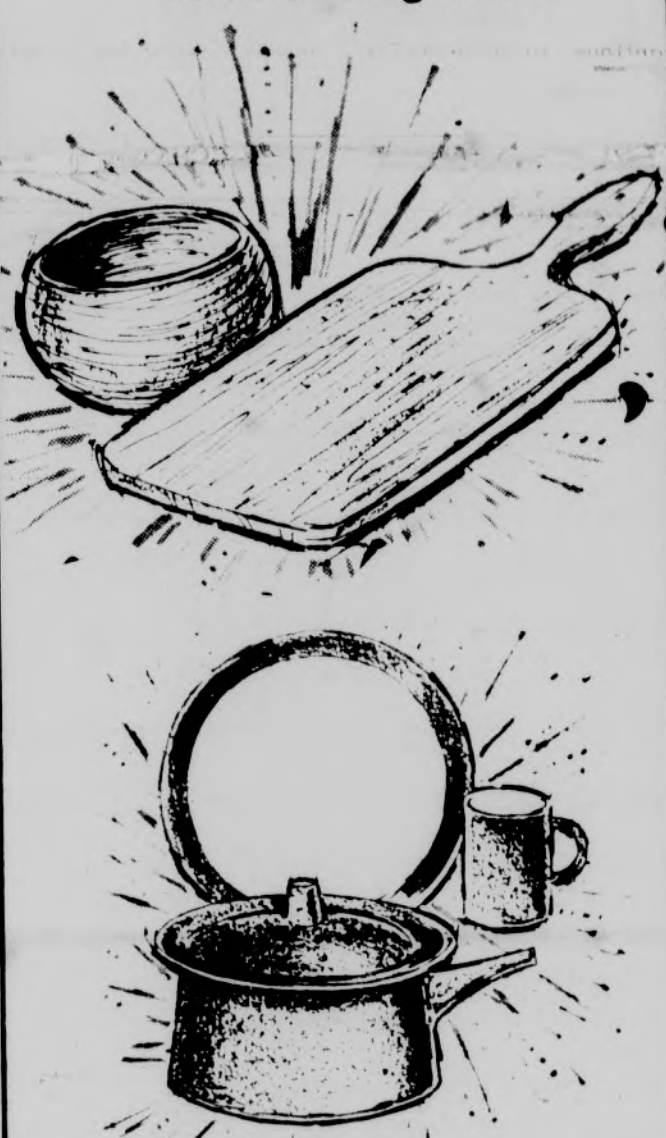
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**STEP RIGHT UP--**Shoes get a hard beating in day-to-day life on the MSU campus. Loafers are the most popular shoe for both men and women. Boots are the most effective means of protecting them in winter. Unless a student buys a bus



ticket, he is likely to spend much of his time walking between classes and dormitories. Snow and salted walks can ruin leather shoes unless they are protected. Special waterproofing treatments for shoes are helpful, but they do not protect feet from the deep snows which fall on



the MSU campus during the winter. Said one coed: "When I was in high school, I hated to wear boots because I thought they were babyish. But everyone wears them here." For dress-up, coeds prefer medium or stacked heels. Spike heels are not popular at MSU. Photos by Cal Crane

## 25 STUDENTS OFFER SUGGESTIONS

# Casual The Word For Campus Fashions

Fashion fads may come and go, but the average Michigan State student looks much the same from year to year.

Freshmen only need to follow two main rules to be dressed appropriately for classes and social life on the MSU campus. --Don't overdress. --Don't bring too many clothes at the beginning of the school year.

MSU is known as a "casual"

school. Few parties require anything more dressy than cocktail dresses for coeds and ordinary business suits for men.

It is not advisable for freshmen coeds to overload their trunks with frilly high school formals. Closet and storage space are at a premium in university dormitories. Unless a student lives hundreds of miles from East Lansing, it is much easier to send home for clothes

when a "special occasion" arises.

Most students save part of their college clothes budget until after they arrive in East Lansing. It is easy for students from other parts of the country or state to leave essential items out of their wardrobe plan. (A coed from Tennessee didn't bring any boots because she had only seen snow twice in her life.)

Standard dress for classes include skirts and sweaters for coeds, slacks and sports shirts or sweaters for men. Girls are allowed to wear slacks to classes when the weather becomes cold.

Most popular styles for girls include A-line, straight or pleated skirts and slightly flared skimmer shifts. Full skirts with petticoats are seldom seen on campus.

Bulky sweaters and madras shirts are "in" for both men and women students. Cranberry will probably be the most popular color this fall.

Everyday clothes are usually appropriate for Friday and Saturday night dates. Occasional parties call for velvet or taffeta cocktail dresses for women and suits for men. Dinner jackets for men are worn only at term parties sponsored by fraternities

or residence halls. There are no social events at MSU which require tuxedos for men.

Weather is an important consideration for all freshmen planning a college wardrobe. Summer-like temperatures often linger in East Lansing through October. All students should pack some cool dark cotton clothes in their fall suitcases.

However, the first snow is often on the ground before Thanksgiving, and boots are a necessity for men and women students. Warm scarves, ear muffs and gloves are also essential.

Although basic styles remain similar from year to year, new trends are noted each fall. Shifts with empire waistlines, evening dresses with ruffles and lace at the neck, and patterned hosiery are fashion forecasts for coeds this fall.

Twenty-five MSU students agreed on basic wardrobe requirements for freshmen in a recent interview. For coeds:

- 4 tailored wool skirts and sweaters
- 2 dark cotton shirtwaist dresses or skirts
- Several cotton blouses
- A tailored wool dress

- A cocktail dress
- 2 pairs of slacks
- An all-purpose coat, or an everyday coat and a dressy coat
- A pair of loafers, tennis shoes and high heels
- A pair of boots

For men:

- At least two pairs of slacks
- A suit, or a pair of good pants and a sport coat
- Several sport shirts and dress shirts

- At least two sweaters
  - An all purpose coat
- Of course, wardrobe requirements are bound to vary with the social life of each student.

## BULLETINS POSTED DAILY

## Part-Time Job Hints

Students wishing employment during the school year should check at the Student Employment Office in the Placement Bureau.

Tom Rand, assistant director in charge of student employment, offers a few hints for job hunters:

--Begin checking at the student employment office in the Placement Bureau.

--Scan the job bulletin boards outside the office.

--When a job possibility is located, apply directly to the employer. Some jobs, such as clerk typists, require pre-

testing, and if specific experience is required, an interview is usually set up. However, for the most part, students apply directly to the employers.

--The student employment bureau is a central office--it does not hire students directly, but refers them to employers.

--Students and student wives are able to take advantage of the student part-time employment facilities.

Rand said that the minimum wage for on-campus jobs is \$1.25 per hour and that the maximum

number of hours a student normally works is 20 hours per week.

"With the opening of each new school session," Rand said, "there are many new jobs available from food service to clerical and custodial work."

He said the primary source of jobs is the bulletin boards in the student employment office and that students should check these first.

Summer jobs and interviews for these usually begin winter term and continue through the spring months.

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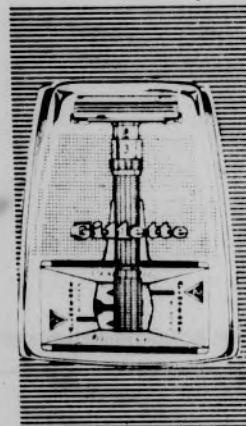
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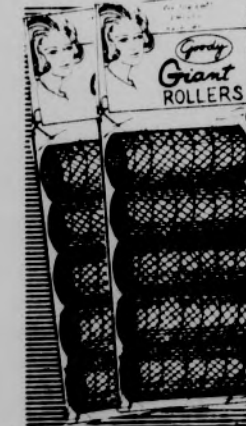
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# The New Look For Men Will Be 'Tweedy'

By PHYLLIS HELPER  
State News Staff Writer

The forecast for men's fashions this fall sees lighter-weight materials in and bulkiness out. Sport jackets will be of a medium-weight material. The heavy flannel-type jacket is no longer popular, so the lighter clothes are taking over.

In the line of jackets, materials with a reverse twist and sharkskin are popular as is the perrenial blazer. Blazers come in a variety of colors, but the most popular is still the plain navy blue. The rusty colors are gaining some support.

Patterns in jackets will be bolder this year with herring-

bones in the lead, and glenplaids and houndstooth close behind. A gold-brown mixture is becoming a new blend, and the grey colors are still tops in herringbone. Camel hair is always in good taste.

Trousers are also leaning toward the lighter material, but are remaining in the darker hues. Lambswool sweaters, which began growing in popularity last year, are continuing to grow this year and will probably be the biggest seller in sweater-wear.

Cardigans and the bulky-looking have decreased, and alpacas, although they are still quite popular, are remaining on an even keel.

In the light-weight pullover V-

neck, lemon is the big color for this fall. Camel hair has been popular for years and will continue to be.

Other colors popular last fall that will remain so this fall are camel, navy, burgundy, and clerical, a red slightly brighter than burgundy.

The heather tones are the only new color for this fall and they will appear in shades of green-blue, green-black, and other subdued shades.

More cables will be shown on sweaters and the ever-popular tennis sweater, in the V-neck rather than the cardigan style, will be around for another year. Sleeveless V-neck lambswool and cashmere sweaters will be

shown for wear under sportcoats. For those who can afford it, the classic 100 per cent camel hair cashmere V-neck is always in style.

Ties will continue in the pattern set last year as they will be at least three inches wide, in a repp or club pattern. Repp ties will have brighter stripes, and club ties will be plain with a woven pattern.

Belts will have more of a harness look, with a heavy leather being used. They can also be reversible from leather to leather or madras to leather.

Shirts will continue to be button-down, with stripes taking the lead in popularity. The stripes

are getting farther apart and the shirts will either be white with colored stripes or colored shirts with white stripes.

Pastel colors, especially white-gold and blue, will be selling heavily, and herringbone dress shirts seem to be gaining strength.

A new type of shirt that was popular around eight years ago, the tartan, will also be on the market this fall.

Raincoats are a necessity in the rainy Michigan weather. Beige coats with a round collar are favored by most men.

Dark socks are always in good taste, rather than white, and the over-the-calf executive sock is

being accepted and worn by more and more MSU men.

For the early fall Topsiders will still be worn for shoes in either navy blue or Breton red. As the tennis shoe weather fades, loafers, preferably penny loafers will take over in both the black and cordovan shades.

A new texture, scotch grain, in various colors, is also becoming a favorite in the penny loafer.

Wingtips are in good taste for dress wear.

Hats will remain on an equal level as in the past, with the individual male making a choice as to whether or not to wear one.

Colognes and after-shave lotions are also taking on a lighter scent.



MOVIN' TIME--Incoming freshmen had better learn to like moving in and out of dormitory rooms. The big moves come in the fall when they move in and in the spring when they leave for the summer. End of term breaks call for only minor moves. This scene repeats itself for nearly all of MSU's 35,000 students.



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### Proportioned S-t-r-e-t-c-h SLACKS

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- CRANBERRY

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- CRANBERRY • CAMEL

Petite-Average-Tall  
Sizes 8 to 20

- Sheath skirt
- Marshmallow belt
- Zephyr zipper

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Ladies' Sportswear



# Buildings For Future Creating 'New' Campus

## Landmarks Die As MAC Fades

*Power Tower, Forestry Cabin  
Gone The Way Of Cow Barns*

By DAVE HANSON  
State News Staff Writer

Construction at MSU is as inevitable as taxes and as constant as the flow of the Red Cedar.

Someone always seems to be building a building, tearing something down, renovating or expanding. In just one summer so much can happen that the returning student can't remember what it is that he misses.

The nostalgic old forestry cabin is a good example. It disappeared one week this summer—gone like the band shell, Shaw's cow barns and the south-campus quonsets. The statuary behind Kresge Art center also went with the wind to make room for a new wing.

It takes longer to build a building than to tear one down, so new construction doesn't come as much a surprise.

Holmes Hall will be one of the biggest on campus when it opens this fall. Construction has been going on for a year on this year's addition to the dormitory system.

The towering crane being used to build the 12-story Bela Hubbard Hall has become a campus fixture. Both Holmes and Hubbard, set to open next fall, will house more than 1,250 students in the coed wing style.

A fire in August at the site of the new \$9 million power plant evidently did not delay the opening date of late October. The plant will double the capacity of the two existing power plants.

But another landmark will be gone when the old power plant is torn down to make way for the administration building. The MAC tower will be felled, and with it, another tie with the past.

Brody Hall went through a \$130,000 renovation this summer, adding class space for University College classes. Faculty offices and an auditorium were added and multi-purpose rooms were converted for daytime class use.

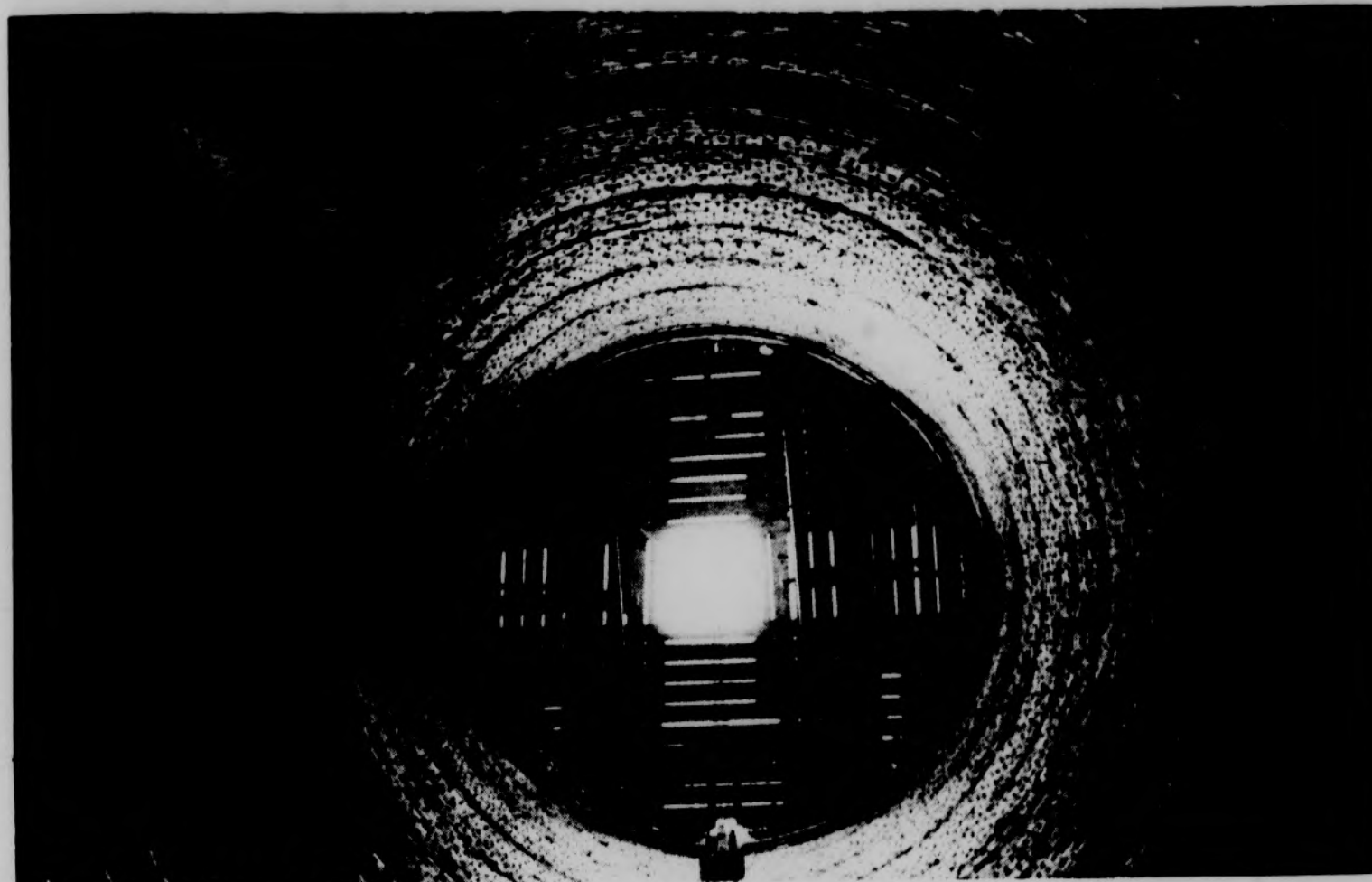
The Brody project displaced the office of the Residence Halls Manager to Holmes. Other shifts saw offices move from Giltner to the new Veterinary Medicine building, leaving space for the future early expansion of the College of Human Medicine.

The creation of a new college, Justin Morrill, saw the Snyder-Phillips complex getting 21 faculty offices and a classroom. The first class of 400 will enter Justin Morrill this fall and be housed in Snyder and Phillips.

Owen Graduate Center doubled its capacity and improved cafeteria services. This should relieve the space problem for the next few years.

Another needed expansion will come this year with the addition of 228 new apartments for married housing. The units are expected to be ready by June.

Sports will also get into the building act. New IM football-softball



WHAT IS IT?—If you've ever wondered what the inside of a smoke stack looks like, here it is. It is the inside of the stack of MSU's new \$9 million power plant. Scheduled for completion in October,

the plant will double the electrical and heating capacity of plants on North and South Campus. It is located south of Spartan Stadium between the Grand Trunk Western and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroads.

fields will be placed in the Fee and Akers complex. The fields will be lighted. There are also plans to add a new golf course across from the existing Forrest Akers facility.

In the next year or so there will be many significant projects, some of which still have to be approved.

The go-ahead has been given for a new graduate wing for the Library. The \$4 million project will include \$500,000 for remodeling of the present Library.

Approval is expected for the construction of the \$5.4 million administration building, to replace one of the oldest buildings on campus.

The College of Human Medicine received the approval needed to apply for federal matching funds to build a new unit in July. The \$6 million Life Sciences building will use \$650,000 in Kellogg Foundation money to apply for federal grants on a 2 to 1 and 1 to 1 scale, depending on whether the space is used for research or classrooms.

The demise of the forestry cabin made way for a proposed Language and Math Center, scheduled to open next fall. The unit will

have an office wing, with 270 offices; lecture room wing and a section with 49 classrooms.

Scheduled for completion in May of 1966 is a building to house 25 offices and five laboratory rooms for the department of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture. Estimated cost is \$379,189.

An \$829,382 renovation of Kedzie Chemical Building is also in the works, following the opening of the new Chemistry and Bio-Chemistry units on south campus.

Kresge Art Center is adding two new wings currently for studio and gallery use.

By late October, Brody students will be relieved of an old problem when the sewage treatment plant across the river is shut down for conversion to a River Laboratory for the Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

Also in the future are plans to improve the facilities at Olin Health Center.

Very little of the old is left at MSU. There's a lot of new.

CONSTRUCTION—A FRAME OF MIND: The Forestry-Conservation building above is among seven major construction sites on campus.  
Photo by Ricki Shumaker

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## Grounds Means Grind For Department's Staff

The task of maintaining and keeping the MSU campus beautiful is an half-a-million dollar a year operation which is in the hands of the Grounds Department.

And when Burt Ferris, superintendent of grounds maintenance, says it isn't exactly an easy job, you had better believe him.

Sixty full time employees and nearly as many part time workers go about the day-in and day-out routine of maintaining 1,575 acres of campus.

Raking leaves, cutting grass, rubbish disposal, shoveling snow, spraying trees and keeping the athletic facilities in top condition are just some of the odds-and-ends jobs that keeps the grounds staff humming year around.

The problem arises in the vast amount of trees, grass, sidewalks and bicycle paths which takes in a part of the grounds department's job.

Included in the 1,575 acres that is under the jurisdiction of the grounds department are 54 miles of sidewalks, 40 miles of roadway, over 22,000 trees, 1,442 acres of lawn and some 200,000 shrubs.

The Grounds Department has much equipment at its disposal. In the last couple of years it has added leafblowers, street sweepers and other up-to-date equipment to make its task easier. Other equipment available for the grounds staff use includes special spraying machines, both hand and riding lawn mowers, 50 or so vehicles (trucks, tractors, wagons and cars) and a number of ice scrapers.

All academic and housing area (there are 422 buildings on campus at last official count), athletic fields, the golf course and the gardens and nurseries are under the supervision of the grounds department.

As for rubbish disposal, last year alone the grounds department hauled over 32,000 cubic feet of rubbish, enough to cover the Spartan Stadium playing field to a depth of 35 feet.

Another pesky problem for the grounds department is the large amount of litter, which is strewn around the MSU campus by careless students, faculty and visitors. Ferris estimated that the litter problem alone cost the University some \$16,000 a year.

Most people will testify that the grounds staff does a fine job in maintaining the campus beauty.



THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL--Michigan State is credited with having the most beautiful campus in America. One of the more beautiful spots is the horticulture garden near Student Services Building. From early Spring until late fall, it is filled with beautiful and interesting greenery.

### 5,500 TREE VARIETIES

## Landscape Meets Designs

The two-acre horticultural gardens in the middle of East Circle are more than just pretty-to-look-at for the 2,000 visitors they can draw on a weekend day. They serve as a research center for testing 200 varieties of roses and Netherlands tulips.

It takes \$20 thousand a year to run the six gardens in the middle of East Circle, and that includes draining the pool to clean out detergent thrown in by pranksters and goldfish-eating turtles.

The Netherlands Flower Bulb Institute ships over 7,000 tulip bulbs to the University each year for testing in Michigan climate. The only such tulip testing plot in Michigan, the University

horticultural gardens is one of 16 plots in the United States.

The bulbs for which there is no room in the horticultural gardens are planted in the Hidden Lake Gardens, a 460-acre garden near Tipton that was given to the University.

During the years the bulbs are left in the gardens they are evaluated for their ability to withstand the winter and the lasting quality of the flowers.

Richard F. Stinson, associate professor of horticulture and director of the gardens, evaluates the roses in the horticultural gardens entered in the All-America competition. Over 200 varieties are planted each year in the gardens and compared with standard varieties.



STADIUM CLEAN-UP--A portable vacuum aids in cleaning up Spartan Stadium after confetti filled games.

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		New	Used
827	No book		
860	No book		
Ed 327G	Cowell: Modern Principles & Methods in Sec. School Phys. Education	7.50	5.65

HISTORY (Aisle 6)		
111-1	Harrison: A Short History of Western Civil.	1.25 .95
	Kitto: The Greeks	1.50 1.15
	Chambers: The Fall of Rome	.85
111-2	Harrison: Religion & Rise of Western Culture	1.25 .95
	Harrison: A Short History of Western Civil.	1.25 .95
	Kitto: The Greeks	1.25 .95
	Frankfort: Before Phil	1.25 .95
	Strayer: West. Europe During Middle Ages	1.95 1.45
	Barrow: The Romans	.95 .95
111-3	Conford: Before and After Socrates	1.25 .95
	Power: Medieval Europe	1.75 1.30
	Harrison: A Short History of Western Civil.	
111-20	Harrison: A Short Hist. of Western Civil.	
112	Harrison: A Short History of Western Civil.	
	Weber: Protest, Ethics & Spirit of Capitalism	1.45 1.10
	Bainton: Reformation of the 10th Century	1.60 1.20
	Ferguson: The Renaissance: Six Essays	1.65 1.20
113-1	Lyman: Maj. Crises in Western Civil., Vol. II	1.95 2.20
135	Text undetermined	
135	Catzke: The Present in Perspective	2.50 1.90
220-001	NOTICE TO BOOK STORE—Items with * means book will be read by all— otherwise only 1/3 of the class will read the books.	
	*Jameson: American Revolution Considered as a Social Movement	.95
	Morgan: The Birth of the Republic	1.75 1.30
	Scheer: Rebels and Redcoats	.95
	Beard: An Econ. Interp. of the Constitution	1.95 1.15
	Brown: Charles Beard and the Constitution	2.95 2.20
	McDonald: We the People	1.95 1.15
	Morton: Maritime Hist. of Massachusetts	2.35 1.75
	DeVoto: The Year of Decision, 1846	2.45 1.80
	Bing: Jacksonian Demo. Myth or Reality	1.50 1.15
	Rozwicz: Slavery as the Cause of the American Civil War	2.25 1.70
	Dunning: Reconstr., Pol. and Economic	1.95 1.45
220-002	Morgan: The Birth of the Republic	1.75 1.30
	Miller: The Federalist Era	1.25 .95
	Bugge: Jacksonian Democracy	2.25 1.70
	Malone: Crisis of the Union 1841-1877	2.25 1.80
	Hofstadter: American Political Tradition	1.65 1.20
Sec		
220-921	Chambers: Pol. Parties in a New Nation	1.75 1.30
	Donald: Lincoln Reconsidered	1.25 .95
	Brown: Thomas Jefferson	.60
	Bugge: Jacksonian Democracy	2.45 1.80
	Fine: The American Past—Vol. I	3.95 2.95
Sec		
220-931	Olmsted: The Slave States	1.45 1.10
	Parkins: The Causes of the War of 1812	1.50 1.15
	Wright: Washington and Amer. Revolution	.95
	Brown: Thomas Jefferson	.60
	Eaton: Henry Clay	1.65 1.20
	Kuiz: The Mexican War	
	Buck: The Road to Reunion	
Sec		
221-001	Webb: The Great Plains	1.95 1.45
	Blum: The Republican Roosevelt	1.25 .95
	Baker: Following the Color Line	2.25 1.70

	Leuchtenburg: Perils of Prosperity	1.95	1.45
	Burns: Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox	2.45	1.80
	Steinbeck: The Grapes of Wrath	1.95	1.45
	Kennan: American Diplomacy—Amherst		
	Series—Desegregation and the Supm Court		
242-1	Bining: Rise of American Economic Life	8.00	6.00
	Nash: Issues in Amer. Economic History	5.75	4.30
242-2	Bining: Rise of American Economic Life	8.00	6.00
	Nash: Issues in Amer. Economic History	5.75	4.30
290	Text undetermined		
313	Hamill: Dictatorship in Spanish America	2.75	2.00
	Bryson: Social Change in Latin Amer. Today	1.45	1.10
324	No text		
348	K		
350	S		
	M		
	W		
	K		
359	S		
	S		
	H		
365	M		
	H		
	W		
	F		
370	S		
374	S		
376	R		
381	M		
393	O		
400H-1			
400H-2			
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403	W		
416	C		
	B		
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420	D		
428	Clark: Frontier America		
	Karn: Frontier Expansion: A Book of Maps	2.00	1.50
	Peckham: Pontiac & the Indian Uprising	1.95	1.45
430	Morgan: The Founding of Massachusetts	2.95	2.20
	Bailyn: The New Eng. Merchants in the 17 C.	1.75	1.30
	Morison: The Intellectual Life of Colonial New England	1.95	1.45
	Bridenbaugh: Myths and Realities	1.25	.95
431	Beard: An Economic Interpretation of the American Revolution	2.95	2.20
	Brown: <i>Benjamin Franklin and the Constitution</i>	1.55	1.15
436	Text undetermined		
440	Elliott: Imperial Spain	7.95	5.95
	Lynch: Spain under the Hapsburgs, Vol. I	7.50	5.65
	Mattingsly: The Armada	2.45	1.80
	Bradford: Spain in the World		
	Davies: Golden Century of Spain, 1501-1621	1.95	1.45
	Herr: The 18th C. Revolution in Spain		
443	Stenton: Anglo-Saxon England		
447	Thomson: England in the 20th Century	1.25	.95
	Dangerfield: The Strange Death of Lib. Eng.	1.85	1.40
	Graves: Good-bye to All That	1.25	.95
	Graves: The Long Week-end	1.95	1.45
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		New	Used
331	Rutland: The Trouble With Being A Mama	2.95	2.20
	de Leste: Child of the Dark	.60	
	Lindbergh: Gift From the Sea		
	Mankandaya: Nectar In A Sieve	.60	
	Smith: A Tree Grows In Brooklyn	.75	
332	Gross: Management for Modern Families	6.50	4.90
335	Gross: Management for Modern Families	6.50	4.90
(438)			
362	Breckenridge: Child Development		
	Breckenridge: Growth and Development		
	de Leste: Child	6.75	5.05
364	Langford: Guidance of the Young Child	6.50	4.90
439	Gordon: Economics for Consumers	7.50	5.65
446	Allport: Pattern and Growth in Personality	7.75	5.80
446	Good: The Nursery School	4.25	3.20
819	Goode: Methods in Social Research	7.50	5.65
461	Murphy: The Widening World of Childhood		
<b>INSTITUTION ADMINISTRATION (Not reported yet)</b>			
<b>(Aisle 6)</b>			
<b>TEXTILES, CLOTHING AND RELATED ART</b>			
140*	Beitler: Design for You	7.95	5.95
141*	Beitler: Design For You	7.95	5.95
142	Hillhouse: Dress Selection and Design	6.25	4.70
152	M.S.U.: Principles of Clothing Construction		
252	Mansfield: Clothing Construction	6.75	5.05
270	Hollen: Textiles	6.95	5.20
	AHEA Handbook: "Textile Handbook"		
293*	Ball: The Art of Interior Design	8.95	6.70
355	Hillhouse: Dress Design	7.25	5.45
372*	Stor: Introduction to Textiles	7.50	5.65
373	No text		
380*	Norling: Perspective Drawing	4.95	3.70
382a	No text		
394	Faulkner: Inside Today's House		
	Watkins: Building or Buying the High Quality House at the Lowest Cost	.95	
	Bull, 686: "Space Stand. for Household Activ."		
402	Roshev: The Rag Race Fashion	1.25	.95
404	NRMA: The Buyer's Manual	.49	
405b	No text		
441	Tate: Family Clothing	8.75	6.55
480	Whiton: Element of Inter. Design and Decora.	7.95	5.95
484	No text		
800d	No text		
813d	Eicher: Dress, Adorn., and the Social Order	6.25	4.70
<b>TEXTILES, CLOTHING AND RELATED ART</b>			
<b>(Supplementary List)</b>			
* Supplementary list			
140	Paper books: Recommended Reading Only		
	Brown: Understanding Other Cultures	1.95	1.45
	Read, Herbert: Art and Industry	1.95	1.45
	Greene, W. H.: Form and Function	1.25	.95
	Mumford, Lewis: Art and Techniques	1.25	.95
	lynnes, Russel: The Tasteless		
	Packard, Vance: Status Seekers & Hidden Persuaders	.75	
	Wright, Frank Lloyd: The Natural House	.75	
	Kaufmann: What Is Modern Design		
141	Robert Graves: Art of Color and Design	8.95	6.70
<b>HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND INSTITUTIONAL</b>			
<b>MANAGEMENT (Not yet reported) (Aisle 7)</b>			
<b>JOURNALISM (Aisle 7)</b>			
110	Emery: Intro. to Mass Communications	6.50	4.90
201	No text selected as yet.		

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# Student Book Store

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# HOLMES OPEN, HUBBARD NEXT

## Apartment Rules New This Year

Changes in the off-campus housing policy, in the planning stages for the past two years, will be put into effect fall term.

The new policy is greatly liberalized over the previous rules. The six new regulations are:

--Students reaching senior status or the age of 21 by the last day of fall term registration, or who will be 21 during the academic year are eligible to live in unsupervised housing that year.

A senior student is one who has at least 130 term credits. Academic year is Sept. 15 to June 15 inclusive.

--Any eligible student under the age of 21 must have parental consent and waiver of responsibility to live in unsupervised housing. This must be submitted not later than Sept. 1 of the year. Students 21 years of age and older are not required to have parental consent to live in unsupervised housing.

--Students of the opposite sex shall not be permitted to enter the living quarters of other students living in a residence hall, supervised housing or organized living unit except during a registered open house. In housing not under the control of the University, it is expected that behavior will be in keeping "with standards acceptable to the University community."

--Students are expected to observe the liquor laws of the State of Michigan. No student shall possess or consume any alcoholic beverage, including beer, in any Michigan State University residence hall, supervised housing, organized living unit or within the confines of land governed by the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University.

This prohibition shall not apply to possession or consumption by residents in married housing facilities provided by Michigan State University.

--Students are members of both the University and local community. All students are expected to live in accordance with state and local laws. When students violate such laws, it is of concern to both the local and University community.

--Students are required to report their correct address at the time of registration. Failure to register the actual residence at which they are living, or a change of address, is cause for cancellation of registration.

Charles W. Titkemeyer, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs which submitted the rules to the Board of Trustees, said that the new regulations would put more of a burden of responsibility on the student. He indicated that the University would be "concerned" with off-campus living, but would not look for any trouble.

He added that the University operates on a complaint system when breaking up parties and would continue to do so.

## WIC Governs Coeds' Halls

New women students moving into residence halls will soon be acquainted with WIC.

WIC, the Women's Inter-residence Council, is the principal coordinating body of women's activities in residence halls.

It is also in charge of handling social registration of women's events.

Other projects that WIC participates in during the year include:

Helping with residence hall orientation, sponsoring Inter-R-Sing, aiding with the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship winners who come to campus winter term, and working with the Men's Halls Association (MHA) with mixers and other social activities.

## 'Sorry, Honey, The Date's Off'

By DON SOCKOL  
State News Staff Writer

Last week I called up a girl for a date. "No!" she cried. "No, no. A thousand times no! Never! If you were the last man on earth, no!"

"How about next week?"

"No!"

Well, a guy expects these setbacks. It's all part of the game. The thing that galls a fellow is the sneaky excuses girls contrive to get out of an already existent date. These can be classified by type.

One type is the "Just Called" excuse. It goes something like this:

"I'm sorry, Floyd. My parents just called and I have to go home this weekend." Or perhaps: "Gee, Sam, my boyfriend just called and he's on furlough...."

Then there's the "Brazen Hussy" excuse. The girl says quite frankly:

"I'm breaking our date, Arthur. I'm going out with someone else."

Invariably the fellow will answer, "You brazen hussy!" and hang up. This is where the excuse gets its name.

One of the most diabolical excuses is alternatively called the "Twilight Zone" or the "Alfred Hitchcock" excuse. It goes like this:

"Is Ellie-Mae there?"

"Ellie-Mae?" a strange voice answers with disbelief. "Why--Ellie Mae's been dead a hundred years."

The most infuriating excuse is the "But... But I just put a One and a Half Pound Meat Loaf in the Oven" excuse.

You invite a girl over for dinner, and put the food in the oven before you go to pick her up. When you get to her dorm you call her up and say:

"Is Becky there?"

"No, she's not."

"But...but I just put a one and a half pound meat loaf in the oven."

"I'm sorry, she's gone for the evening. Of course, there's the one and a half pound meat loaf in the oven."

"Edward, I've got the most exciting news. I'm sorry, but I'm going to have to break our date Saturday. My sister, whom I haven't seen for eight years is coming up to school to see me. Isn't that exciting? I'm sorry about the date."

There are many other excuses that I have neither the time nor space to pursue here. But, remember fellows, always be on your toes. The date she breaks may be your own.



Hello, Marcia, I Don't Think I'm Going To Be Able To See You Tonight



Hello, John, Betty Doesn't Feel Too Well Tonight.

By PHYLLIS HELPER  
State News Staff Writer

Men have more excuses to break dates than they have numbers in a little black book. I am firmly convinced that some of them stay awake nights trying to dream up outlandish excuses for coeds. Maybe they even stage contests to see who can invent the most fantastic excuse.

If a college male does not want to go out with a certain coed, then why ask her in the first place? Or is the date broken because something "better" comes along?

There are certain standard excuses which all men know and memorize from the time they begin dating, the most common being sickness.

Of course a cold is uncomfortable and sometimes sickness does arise, but why tell a date that you have sleeping sickness or Rocky Mountain spotted fever--in Michigan?

I think the wildest excuse I ever heard over sickness was that the boy had had a recurrence of a problem of "vestigial matter" that had plagued him the previous year.

Vestigial matter refers to something decayed or useless, and after calling the hospital where he was supposed to be (naturally he was not there), I decided that the date was a piece of vestigial matter himself.

Friends and relatives are always popping up from out-of-town and do make it impossible for a date to be kept.

If a couple have a date for Saturday night, and the male half was out Friday night, he can always use the excuse that he was caught at an illegal grasser and has been put on social probation.

The University is accused of acting slowly in some areas, but in "discipline" as this would be, action would be swift.

Men are somewhat forgetful, too, as there have been many instances when they just "forget" about the first date, and take out a second instead. Or--how about the guy who makes a date a week and a half ahead of time and then doesn't call at all?

A college atmosphere provides a convenient setting for a complete set of excuses. An exam always creates sympathy and a good excuse to break a date.

Spring term always provides more excuses, as sunburns and discomfort can be prevalent. So can skate-board injuries.

Girl friends and pinmates seem to appear out of nowhere, especially if the date has no idea that the guy is "taken," as he says, "I'm sorry I have to break our date--my girl friend is coming up for the weekend." But the best excuse is, "I'd really like to go out with you, but I'm afraid I have to break our date. I just got engaged."

## SEEK COOPERATION

### Mens' Halls Ruled By Student Group

The Men's Halls Association, governing organization for men's residence halls, has reflected student sentiment by influencing significant changes in dormitory regulations.

A student-administration conflict over distribution of literature in dormitories, last year, was responded to by an MHA plan to provide free distribution racks in dorm lobbies and eliminate censorship of non-commercial printed matter.

Two years ago, on the recommendation of MHA, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs approved a relaxation of the regulations, which had been a source of irritation for many of the men who were expected to obey them.

MHA will stress cooperation between men and women's dorms during the coming year.

"We are working towards some kind of set-up between men's and women's dorms in the complexes to provide more coed activities, including perhaps drama, glee clubs and other social events," said Jim Sink, vice president of the organization.

A Committee on Complex Coordination was appointed at the end of spring term and will present its findings to MHA and the Women's Inter-residence Council, its counterpart in women's halls.

The group is composed of the presidents of each of the men's

halls or a representative appointed by the hall.

MHA provides a weekly movie program in the halls, sponsors Block S, the football game card section, and, in cooperation with WIC, sponsors various mixers and social events.

## Housing For 16,000

Abbot Hall, East-West  
Akers, East  
Akers Hall, West  
Armstrong Hall  
Bailey Hall  
Bryan Hall  
Butterfield Hall  
Campbell Hall, North-South  
Case Hall, North-South  
Emmons Hall  
Fee Hall, East-West  
Gilchrist Hall  
Holmes, East-West

Landon Hall, East-West  
Mason Hall  
Mayo Hall, East-West  
McDonel Hall, East-West  
Owen Graduate Hall  
Phillips Hall  
Rather Hall  
Shaw Hall, East-West  
Snyder Hall  
Williams Hall, North-South  
Wilson Hall, East-West  
Wonders Hall, North-South  
Yakelley Hall, East-West



TREASURE CHEST: Fall arrivals come in shapes other than the two-legged, two-armed variety, as this storage room of trunks reveals. Suitcases for weekend trips may also be shelved.

## MEN ON THEIR OWN

### For Whom The Bell Tolls - - Women Regulated By Curfew

Hours for coeds in dormitories, sorority houses and other supervised off-campus residence are set by the Associated Women Students, an organization of all University women.

The hours, which apply to coeds at every class level are as follows:

Monday through Thursday: 11:30 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday: 1 a.m.  
Sunday: 12 midnight

All coeds must "sign out" if they are not planning to return to their residences by 8 p.m. On the sign-out sheet girls specify their destination and expected time of return.

If a coed is unavoidably delayed and cannot return to her residence by closing hours, she must call her housemother immediately, tell her the reason for the delay and if possible specify her expected time of arrival.

Most dormitories give "late minutes" to coed who return after closing hours. One late minute is given for each minute after closing hours if the coed has not returned.

Fifteen late minutes in one term usually equal one weekend night's campus, under which a coed must remain in her dormitory for the evening. However, house standards boards deal with each case of hour rule violations on an individual basis.

Each year, parent sign a card specifying their wishes regarding their daughter's overnight per-

missions. If a parent gives his daughter unlimited permission, she may sign out for an overnight at any time. However, the University does not encourage taking overnights during the week.

Parents may also limit their daughter's overnights to home

permissions, with the specification that they will write the housemother directly for permission if their daughter plans to stay overnight elsewhere.

As on regular sign-out cards, coeds give their destination and expected time of return when they take overnights.

## Fine Arts Programs Bring Plays, Concerts

The Dormitory Fine Arts Program will present dramatic productions, dance and music concerts and many others on tour in the campus living units during the 1965-66 school year.

The concept of an on-campus tour of the various performing arts groups is unique to Michigan State University.

The shows will be moved into the dorms in the afternoon, performed, then loaded into the University Theater trucks and moved to the next dorm. This routine continues through an entire week.

In this program, the students in the performing arts will get valuable experience in touring and technical theatre. They will get the experience of playing before different audiences every night in a somewhat different location with its own problems and advantages.

The dormitory residents get the opportunity to experience a

full spectrum of the performing arts as part of their living-learning environment.

Due to the small, 200-seat Arena Theatre and the wide spacing of living units on campus, the University Theatre inaugurated the Dormitory Fine Arts Program in 1963.

The program represented a total cooperative effort by the Department of Speech, the School of Music, the Art Department and the Division of Dance in Women's Physical Education. Dramatic productions ranging from Shakespeare's "Othello" through "Krapp's Last Tape" and Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" were presented, as well as jazz concerts, individual soloists and the University glee clubs.

Admission to all events at a particular dormitory is restricted to the residents of that dorm. Plans are being made to extend the program to as many dormitories as possible.

## 38 Dormitories Now On Campus

By SUE FILSON  
State News Staff Writer

MSU offers a wide variety of on and off-campus living accommodations designed to suit nearly every student taste.

More than 16,000 students will be housed in University residence halls this fall. There are 22 dormitories available for women undergraduates and 15 for men. Graduate students can use the facilities of Owen Graduate Center.

The University's newest dormitories are Holmes Hall, on Shaw Lane, and Hubbard Hall, on Hagadorn Road. The \$6 million coeducational buildings will house approximately 1,200 students apiece.

Hubbard Hall provides the most striking architectural innovation in residence halls on the campus. It is 12 stories high. Most of the students housed in dormitories prefer coeducational residence halls. At the southeastern end of the campus, they include: Hubbard, Holmes, McDonel, Fee and Akers Halls.

In the southwest sector of the campus, there are three coeducational dormitories: Case, Wilson and Wonders.

Although the dormitories in the Brody Group at the northwest end of the campus are not coeducational, the men and women students in the complex share common dining and recreation facilities.

MSU also provides accommodations for students who do not want coeducational living. For women, these dorms include Landon, Yakelley, Gilchrist, Williams, Campbell, Mary Mayo, Mason and Phillips Halls. For men, there are Shaw, Abbot and Snyder Halls.

All freshmen are required to live in dormitories their first year on campus. After their freshman year, they may move off-campus into any type of supervised living unit. These include fraternities, sororities, cooperatives, and a few private homes approved by the University.

In supervised private residences, the premises are inspected regularly by University personnel for proper safety and sanitary standards. Women residents are subject to the same regulations that they are in dormitories.

However, supervised residences are somewhat limited in the City of East Lansing.

A student may pledge a fraternity or sorority in his freshman year, but he cannot move into the house until he has completed his required year of residence in a University dormitory.

Still another type of approved housing accommodations are the eight men's cooperatives. Men in co-ops share housekeeping chores and the responsibility for financial maintenance of the house.

There are also five religious living units approved by the University. They seek to provide a religious atmosphere in conjunction with room and board.

Students who will reach their 21st birthday during the academic year may move into unsupervised living units with the permission of their parents. Students over 21 do not need parental permission.

A boom in student apartments began three years ago in East Lansing and is still continuing. Students generally have no trouble finding unsupervised apartments to live in.





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## Owen Graduate Facilities Expanding With New Wing

Owen Graduate Center's new addition will be completed by fall term with a new capacity of 992. Because there are more men graduate students than women wishing to live in Owen, there will be more male facilities. The new capacity for women will be 272 while the mens' will be double this at 598.

Emery Foster, director of dormitories and food service, said that applications for men always run high, and that they have always need more room for men rather than women.

He also said that the housing office will try and house them either in residence halls or off-campus until they are able to move into the grad center.

This fall 122 rooms in Owen will be used as temporary office rooms for faculty in the foreign language department.

Originally built as student rooms, the rooms will remain as offices for one year until the new language and math building is completed, then return as graduate rooms.

The offices will be located in the ground level, the first and second floor of the west wing.

Owen's original structure was completed five years ago, and is considered unique in what might be called its "sobriety."

Invariably Owen leads the campus with above a three-point all dorm grade point average, as most departments require a three-point average of graduate students.

Most students in Owen live in single rooms as there are only two double rooms on each floor. A shared bathroom lies between every two rooms.

In the past the ratio of men has always slightly exceeded that of women, and of the men, 30 to 40 per cent are usually foreign students.

Business majors predominate among the residents since Eppley business center lies just across the street.

Differing from the other dorms on campus, Owen does not include meals as part of the housing charge. Instead students are able to buy what they eat at a cafeteria on the first floor.



ALMOST DONE: Construction and the finishing touches indoors are almost completed at Owen Graduate Center. Two new wings, which will double the present capacity, should be ready for fall occupancy.

Photo by George Junne

## VanHoosen Life 'Selective'

Van Hoosen Hall for women is an unusual dormitory in many ways.

A living unit constructed exclusively for women, it is the only selective dorm on campus. Specific qualifications must be met in order to become a resident of the hall. Sophomore standing and a 2.2 grade point average is mandatory before application can be made. An applicant must also provide several letters

of recommendation and one of these must be from the house-mother of the dorm where she previously lived.

Van Hoosen, constructed in 1957 as an experiment in student living, is unique in other ways.

It has no meal lines. Each of the 32 apartments has a kitchen equipped with a refrigerator and stove. The apartments, most of which house four coeds, also con-

tain a living room, bedroom and bath.

Coeds living in the dorm pay only for their rooms and have as their own responsibility the purchasing of food.

The unusual living conditions seem to be conducive to scholarship as well. In the past Van Hoosen has always ranked far ahead of any other undergraduate living unit, maintaining a grade average near 3.0.

Van Hoosen is also more economical than the dormitory. Because the women buy their own food, expenses can drop as much as \$100 less than expenses in the dorm, according to a two-year resident.

"I feel a lot more on my own," said another Van Hoosen coed. "The greatest advantage is that you can do your own cooking. I like it better than living in off-campus housing."

## University Theater Brings Drama To Dormitories

The University Theatre Performing Arts Company is holding an open house for all students from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 30 in Fairchild Theatre.

Members of the MSU Players and Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, will be present to greet visitors and ex-

plain membership procedures in these organizations.

Performing Arts Company members and the senior theatre staff will give acting and technical demonstrations.

The procedures of tryouts, casting and crew operations will be explained.



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## Automatic Chow Lines End Delays

The shortest distance between an empty stomach and a hot meal is a straight line.

In MSU's larger, newer residence halls, meal lines move rapidly and efficiently, thanks to an automatic electronic counter at cafeteria entrances.

The counter keeps the kitchen informed of the numbers of hungry students, and the kitchen keeps food delays at a minimum.

Double lines help to insure a short wait. "We operate with a single line until it builds up, then we start another one," said Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls.

The older, smaller dorms of the northeast complex still used the number system. Each resident receives a number and must wait until his number is called before he can enter the dining room.

Though often slower, the number system allows residents to sit comfortably in the lounge and talk, play cards or read until dining time.



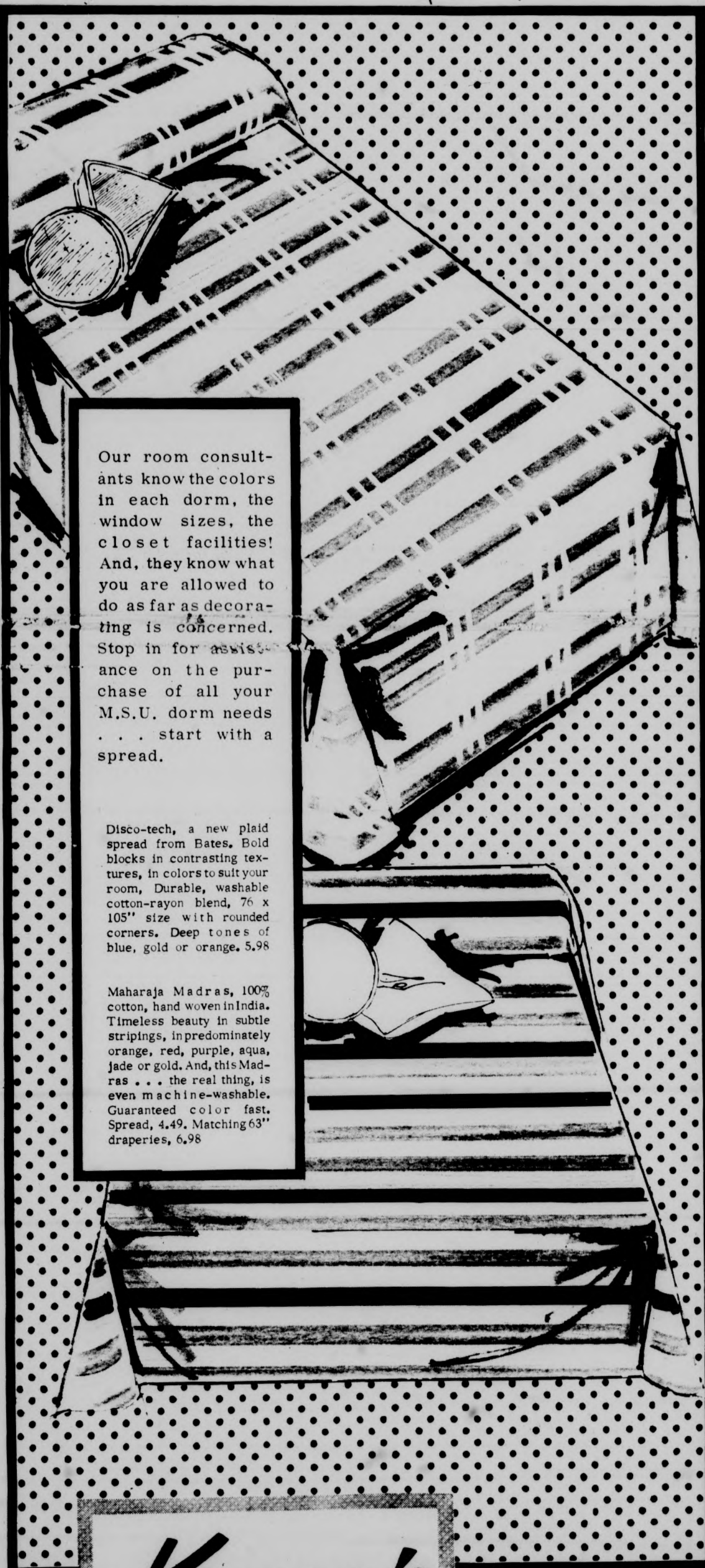


# QUESTION:

*Where can I get correct information on sizes, styles and colors for my dorm furnishings?*

# ANSWER:

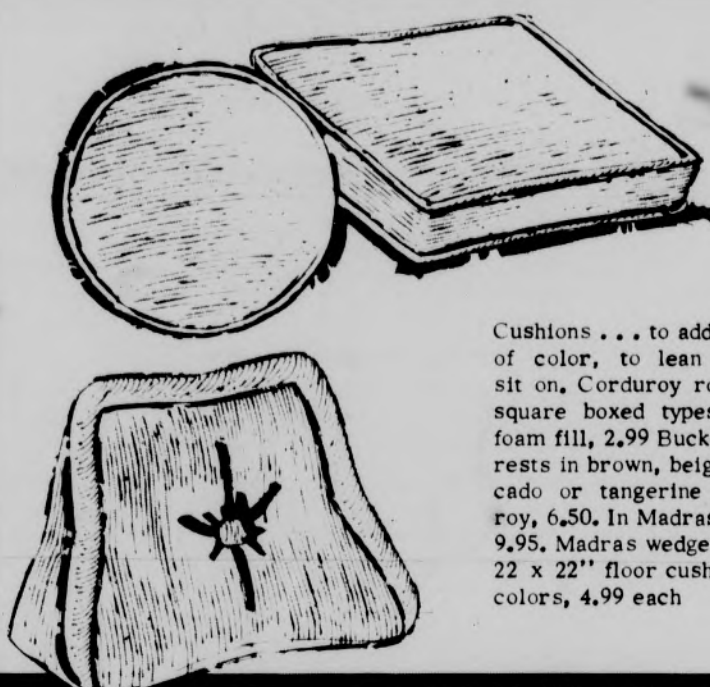
*Knapp's East Lansing has experienced room consultants with all the information you need!*



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Disco-tech, a new plaid spread from Bates. Bold blocks in contrasting textures, in colors to suit your room. Durable, washable cotton-rayon blend, 76 x 105" size with rounded corners. Deep tones of blue, gold or orange, 5.98

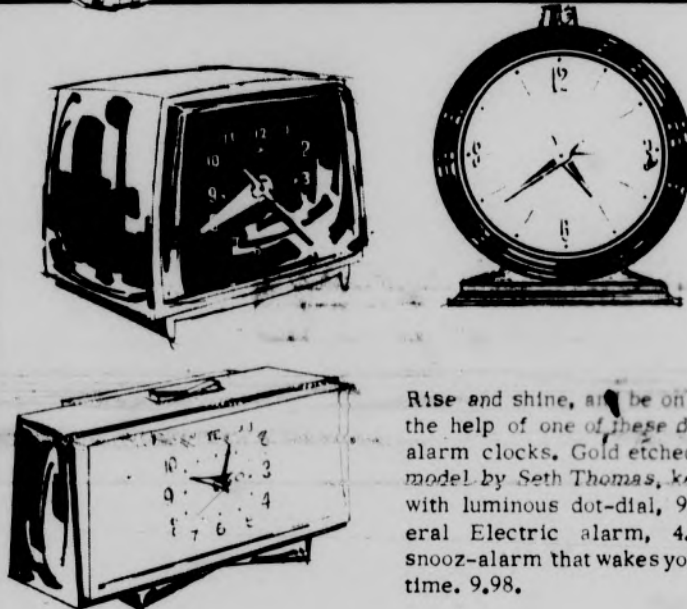
Maharaja Madras, 100% cotton, hand woven in India. Timeless beauty in subtle stripings, in predominately orange, red, purple, aqua, jade or gold. And, this Madras . . . the real thing, is even machine-washable. Guaranteed color fast. Spread, 4.49. Matching 63" draperies, 6.98



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What was the big hit of '64? Pampas cloth draperies by Kenneth . . . now promising another year as a dorm favorite. This rich rayon fabric has a casual grasscloth look, washes by machine and requires little ironing. Tailored with deep pinch pleats. In tangerine, avocado, teal, brown, 45" long, 6.99. 63" . . . 7.99



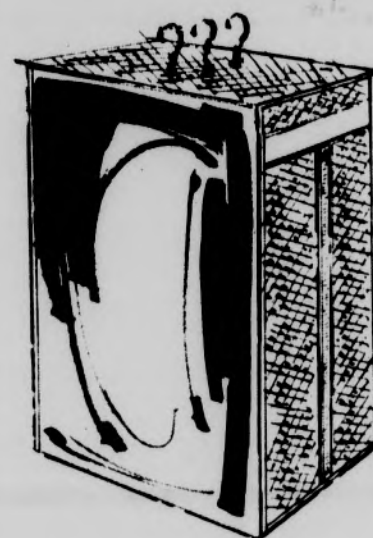
Rise and shine, and be on time with the help of one of these dependable alarm clocks. Gold etched glamour model by Seth Thomas, key-wound, with luminous dot-dial, 9.95. General Electric alarm, 4.98. G.E. snooz-alarm that wakes you a second time, 9.98.



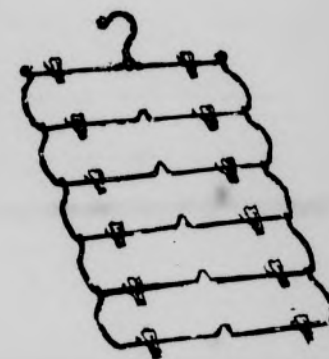
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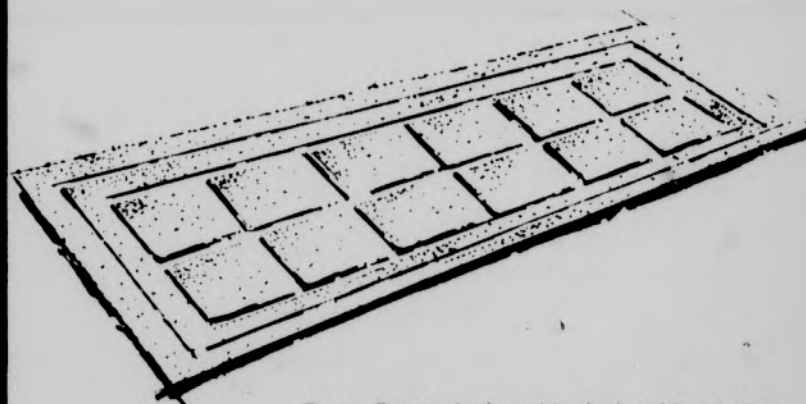
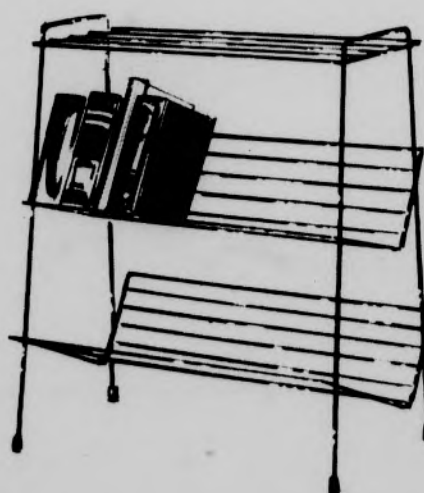
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Books . . . books and more books, it's all a part of the college scene. But, where to put them. Try this lightweight wire back book table by Speco. Flat top holds a lamp or whatever you want. 3 shelves stores many volumes, 2.69.



Bare floors look cold, feel cold, so treat your toes, let them cuddle up to Pompeii, a brightly embossed patterned rug of viscose rayon that's washable, and skid-proof, 14 dorm-right colors. 24 x 36", 2.98. 27 x 48", 5.98. 24 x 70", 7.98. 3 x 5', 9.98. 4 x 6', 15.98.

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## Provide University Services For Dormitory Residents

Students living in dorms never have to wash their dirty linen in public. The MSU Laundry, only one of the many services offered to dormitory residents, takes care of the problem for them.

Each week the dorm resident is issued a packet with two sheets, two bath towels and a pillowcase. The MSU Laundry will process 38,000 sheets and bath towels and 19,000 pillow cases for the dorms each week this fall, according to Chester Harger, manager of the laundry.

For those wishing to clean their own clothes, rather than lug a bag of dirty laundry to the nearest laundromat, each dorm is equipped with washers, dryers and irons.

The student living in a dormitory has several other advantages over apartment dwellers.

For one thing, he does not have to take the time to prepare his own meals. When he is ready to eat, all he has to do is go to the cafeteria, pick up a tray and select his food. He is also spared the drudgery of washing dishes.

If he becomes hungry while studying, there is usually a grill in the dorm or close by that serves short orders and soft drinks. Most dorms also are equipped with candy, cigarettes, ice cream and drink vending machines.

Many dorms have their own test

files and tutors for those who need them. They also provide places for studying, giving the serious student a haven from the ever-present bull session.

Each room is provided with a phone of its own. Long distance calls must be made through a pay phone, but an ample number of these are usually located in each dorm.

All hall activities, such as term parties, mixers and athletic events are provided in the dorms.

Speakers are often brought in by dormitory scholastic chairmen.

A new trend in dormitories is the living-learning concept. Classrooms are included in the residence areas for the convenience of students. An increasing number of faculty offices are being moved into the halls to provide a closer contact between student and teacher.

The idea of a "complex library," which began in the South Campus complex three years ago has been expanded to other dorm groups on campus. Conrad library, built last year, serves the needs of students in four dormitories and a new library in Brody Hall will service residents of the Brody group.

A new idea, tried last year in Wonders Hall, was the creation

of a permanent office for a counselor from the Counseling Center to help students with personal and adjustment problems. A full-time counselor will be employed in Brody during the coming year.

Under the tutelage of their dorm councils, several men's halls have set up regular weight lifting rooms as a service to the men living there.

In a dormitory a student has an opportunity to meet and live with a variety of people from all sections of the country. This helps to give him a broad background which may be useful in later life.

Students have a wide choice of styles of housing in dorms, ranging from the single room arrangement in the older dorms to the suite arrangement in dorms such as Case and Wilson to the new studio suites in Fee and Akers. And all are available at the same price.

Most rooms are furnished with study and overhead lights and adequate electrical outlets.

They also have desks and bulletin boards which are sufficient for the needs of most.

Although some students seem to live for the day they can move off campus, there are many things to be said for dormitory living.



DESK CHECK-OUT--Staffed by a full-time receptionist and student helpers, residence hall desks serve students with anything from bats and balls to irons to magazines. Photo by Cal Crane

## What Every Student Shouldn't Be Without

An entering student at MSU often comes to school with a complete wardrobe, but often forgets little items that are helpful to campus life.

Because Michigan has so much damp and rainy weather, an umbrella is almost an essential on fall and spring days, and boots are quite necessary during the winter months.

A slicker or raincoat keeps one dry and warm, and snow boots for the female and fleece-lined "floaters" for the men keep one dry and warm during the wet days.

For football games and the cold winter months, gloves are a must to keep one's hands snug and warm. A blanket or a cushion might also be an added extra for cold football days.

In the residence hall a variety of items make living more convenient - for example, a clothes-drying rack to hang hand-washables upon.

The entering student knows that he must plan on doing washing himself, yet often forgets to buy laundry soap. Washers and dryers are provided for the student's use in the residence halls for a minimum charge. An iron is also provided in the residence halls, but it is a nice convenience to have a personal one.

Students are supplied with a weekly linen and towel change and pillows, yet the student should remember to bring blankets and washcloths and maybe a few extra towels.

A rug may keep feet warm when getting out of bed on cold mornings, but it may be difficult to keep clean. For the coed, curtains may be used to brighten up the room.

Although the halls are furnished with lights, a desk lamp is often needed in the older women's residence halls.

Most of the halls have adequate closet space, but do not provide hangers and they must be brought from home.

Television sets are permitted in the individual rooms, but because most halls have them in recreation or television areas, most students bring either radios or record players.

An alarm clock is a necessity as roommates cannot be depended upon to wake one up for those inevitable 8 o'clocks.

Most halls provide a hotplate for cooking small snacks, and there are a variety of small appliances that can be used in each hall's snack area. Appliances are not permitted in each individual room, but most of the newer halls do provide an area where coffee pots and electric coils for boiling water may be used.

For the coed, a hairdryer, although most women have had them for years, is a pleasure for last-minute dates and quick hair sets.

A sewing kit, or a supply of needles and thread, comes in handy for sudden rips that have to be fixed quickly.

A first-aid kit is also not an unheard of item to keep for stubbed toes and small scratches.

Extra ashtrays and bookends can also be used in many rooms.

MSU is a large, country-type campus and because no cars are permitted on campus during the day, and it can be a long distance to classes, so many students ride bicycles.

The entering student should not feel hesitant about bringing his bike up to school as "he who hesitates, walks."

Most students have personal supplies, yet there is always one who forgets to bring a toothbrush.

To help with writing papers and assignments, a typewriter and paper are essentials, as are classroom supplies such as a good pen, a ruler, pencils and other individual supplies.

## East Lansing Stores Geared To Student

East Lansing shopping is so geared to student demands, that townspeople couldn't buy a sheet or a pillow case until a year ago.

"I myself can't buy a pair of trousers here," Hal Pumphrey, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said. He prefers trousers with pleats and jackets with shoulder pads, a costume in marked contrast to the student's.

Student traffic on Grand River has decreased since University expansion to the south, Pumphrey noted.

"It will continue to decrease as long as about 40 per cent of the student's classes are in the south campus dorms," he said.

"Driving regulations are hurting the merchants, too. Students can't use their cars conveniently until after 6 p.m. when they can drive on campus. But East Lansing stores close at 5:30," Pumphrey said.

Stores are open Wednesday nights, and may be open on Monday nights if area merchants like the idea.

Pumphrey pointed out that many students prefer parking in East Lansing instead of in the University's parking ramp.

"The students seem to prefer the convenience of parking here," he said, "and East Lansing will have to provide for it."

He's not complaining, though, and said that East Lansing merchants depend almost completely on the students.

Students need books, clothes and flowers and gifts for all occasions. Gas stations, grocery stores, record shops and hardware stores dot Grand River Ave. and its intersecting side streets.

Pumphrey couldn't estimate the amount of dollars that students pour into area stores.

"I read last year that students spend \$17,000,000 annually, but that seems like a drop in the bucket when compared with the number of students there are," he said. "I'm sure they spend a lot more."

## Dorms Housed 16,000 During Summer Term

The campus dormitory system is far from empty during the three and a half month summer break. In fact, between summer school students and a long series of conferences and workshops, a slightly greater number of persons pass through the residence halls than during the regular academic year.

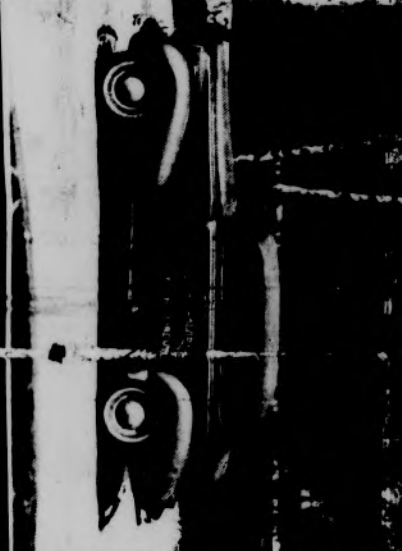
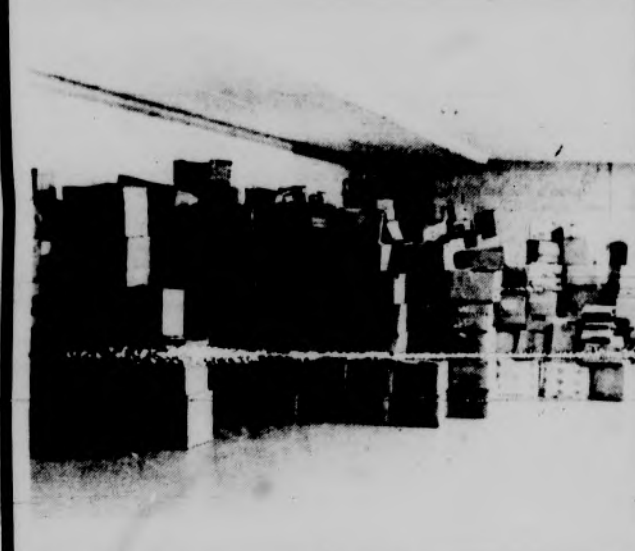
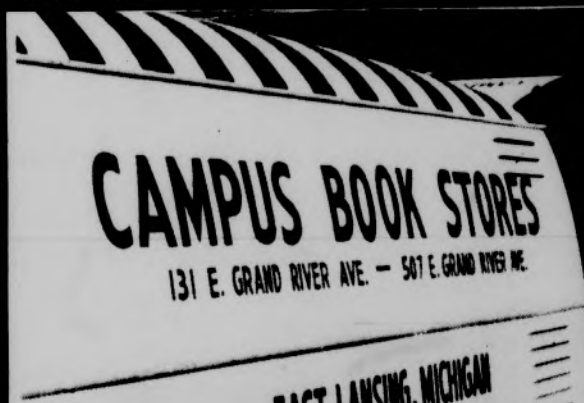
About 15,500 persons filled the dormitories last year. During the summer about 16,000 persons, some staying for as short a time as a week, resided in them.

Undergraduates were housed in Case, Mason-Abbot and Van Housen Halls. Graduate students lived in McDonell Hall while Owen grad center was being renovated to hold twice as many students fall term.

About 900 orientation students went through the paces in Wonders each week summer term.

More than a half dozen other dorms on campus housed visiting groups including a High School Honors Science Institute, high school communication arts center, the Congress of Strings for high school musicians, gymnastic and wrestling clinics, a marching band clinic and ice skaters from all over the country.

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# Spartan, University Villages House Married MSU Students

Michigan State makes it easy for its married students by offering them a total of 2,056 student apartments, the largest of any university in the world.

Renting for \$90 a month for a one bedroom apartment and \$96 for a two bedroom, the living units come complete with stove, refrigerator, sink, chest of drawers, one bed, desk, sofa, dining table, four dining chairs, and two easy chairs. All utilities including telephone are paid.

The largest student development is Spartan Village with 1,308 apartments. Next is University Village, also the oldest development, with 456 apartments. Cherry Lane has some of the newest units and has 292 apartments.

There are also 184 faculty apartments, commonly called the "faculty bricks." They are located south of Wonders Hall.

Each development has a laundromat for washing clothes. Washers and driers are not allowed in the individual apartments because they place too heavy a burden on campus power sources.

To be eligible, a married student must carry 12 credits through three of the four terms each year. Any resident may be out of school for one quarter in four and remain in his dwelling unit provided he plans to return to school the following term.

Exceptions to the eligibility regulations are made for graduate students and other students employed by the University in a teaching or research part-time position.

Explaining MSU's philosophy on married housing, Rudy D. Lamphear, manager of married housing, said:

"We try to create an atmosphere in the student apartments of them being homes away from home for married MSU students.

"Our policy is to respect the resident's right to privacy in his own home. We don't ordinarily make inspections although we do have that right," he added.

Lamphear indicated that a couple must have at least one child before they can get a two



**MINIATURE BARBECUER**--This Spartan Village tot is lending a (helping?) hand to his father's barbecuing operation. Most barbecuing is done by the head of the house who gives mom a real rest from the hot stove.

Photo by Cal Crane

bedroom apartment. There is no maximum on the size of the family living in an apartment.

Immediately after World War II, the University administration recognized the need that the married veterans would need a place to live with their families while they went to school.

In 1945, MSU bought a small trailer camp in Lansing as its first step into the married housing field.

Then in 1946 it bought 456 trailer type units and located them in what is now a parking lot north of the Michigan State Police Headquarters. Also that year, MSU developed 1,000 barracks type units and located them in the area from the Wonders-Wilson-Case Resident Hall Complex south of the Grand Trunk Western right of way.

The faculty bricks were built in 1947. Also a quonset village

ried housing units were built and, in 1955, University Village was completed.

The married student apartment boom really got underway in 1955 when 176 apartments were built in Cherry Lane. These were surrounded by the barracks buildings which were phased out from 1956 through 1959.

In 1956 the first units in Spartan Village were started and the last of the 1,308 were completed. In 1961, 116 two bedroom units were completed in Cherry Lane.

This year married housing expansion will continue with the beginning of 228 more apartments south of the Spartan Village School. There will be 108 one bedroom and 110 two bedroom apartments scheduled to be completed by the spring of 1966.

The University community includes more than just those working for degrees. It includes the children of those working for degrees and the two elementary schools they attend.

Part of the East Lansing school system, Spartan Village School and Red Cedar School both cater to the teaching of youngsters beginning their learning career in kindergarten.

From this beginning, Spartan Village School is teaching up through the third grade this year, while Red Cedar School has classes right up to the sixth grade.

All children in the appropriate grades in Spartan Village are attending the school in their region. Those children who are older and those living in Cherry Lane and University Village are attending Red Cedar School just west of Harrison Road.

**Do You  
Want Top Grades?**

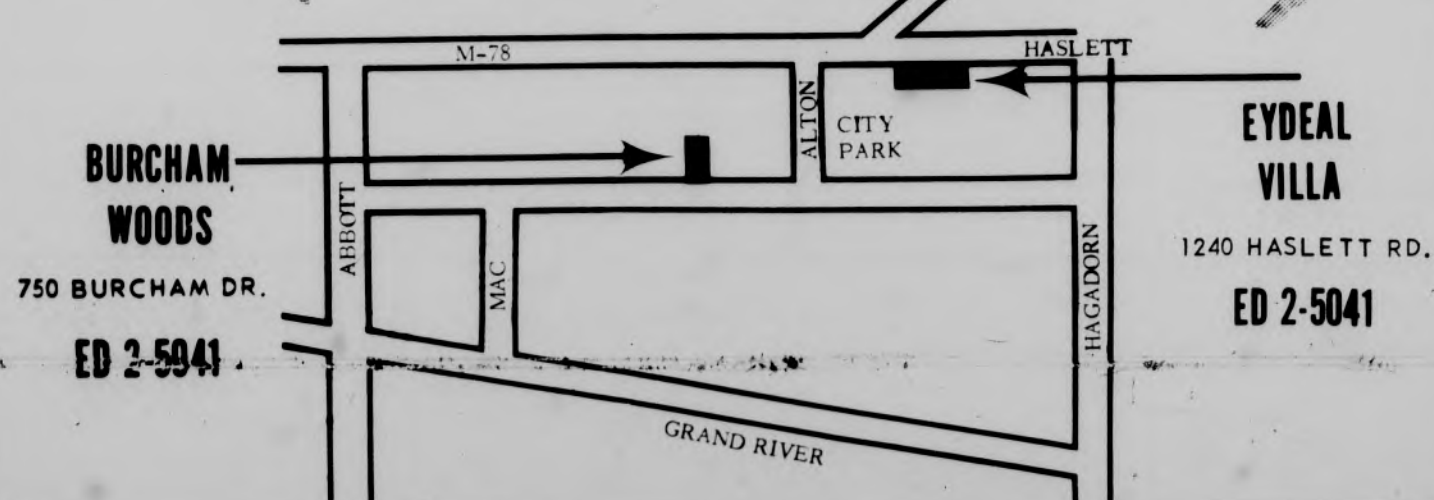
See page 7, Cover Section

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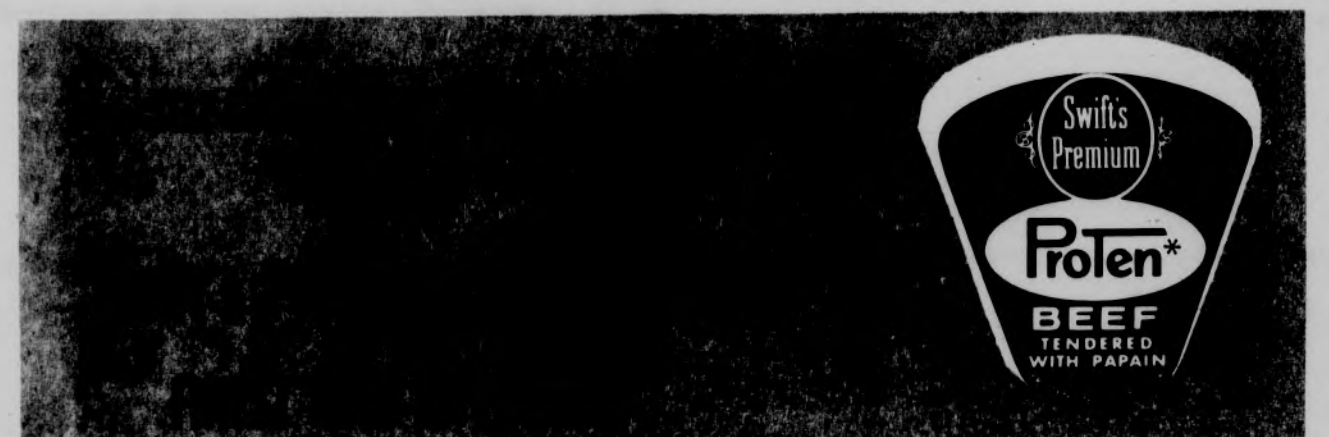
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## 614,000 GALLONS OF MILK

## Seven Million Meals Served

More than seven million meals will be served to MSU students in dormitory dining rooms this year.

The task of feeding 16,000 hungry students every day is handled by the employees of the Division of Dormitories and Food Services. Approximately 1,150 full-time employees and 2,500 students are employed by the Department of Residence Halls. Most of the students work in food services.

The task of preparing food in each dormitory begins at 5 a.m. every day when the first kitchen employees arrive. Breakfast is served beginning at 7 or

7:15 a.m. in most dorms. A late breakfast of coffee and rolls is also served for the convenience of students who don't have to get up for eight o'clock classes.

Lunch and dinner are served for an hour-and-a-half to two hours, depending on the size of the dorm. Long after students have left the dining rooms, the cafeteria workers are clearing up and preparing for the next day's meals.

One of the most popular items on weekly menus are hamburgers, and more than one million were served last year. Approximately 614,000 gallons of milk were drunk by students in dormi-

tories, and more than 2,500,000 eggs were eaten in one form or another.

A different menu is offered every day for four weeks, when the meal cycles are repeated.

The food stores building on Harrison Road, built just over a year ago, is a centralized supply center for all of the dormitories.

The freezer area alone occupies about 15,000 square feet of floor space in the building, and has a capacity equal to about 50 railroad cars. The staples and dry storage area occupies about 30,000 square feet.

The meat processing room is

fully equipped with grinders, patty machines, power hoists, automatic feeders, power saws and a fish scaler. Approximately 80,000 pounds of meat a week are handled through the processing room.

Food Stores purchases, distributes and controls the food required to serve meals in dormitories, campus grills and Kellogg Center. It takes full advantage of discounts, sometimes buying as many as 40,000 pounds of a single item at one time.

The food services personnel attempt to satisfy the widest possible range of tastes with their meals.

## What Your Meals Will Be Like

## BREAKFAST

Oranges  
Blended Juice  
Apricot Nectar  
Orange Juice

Petti Johns  
Assorted Dry Cereals

Scrambled Eggs  
Pancakes, Fruited Syrup  
Coffee Cake

Toast, Butter, Jam, Jelly  
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Cocoa

## LUNCH

Washington Chowder Soup, Crackers

1. Hamburger/FF  
2. Fish Sticks/FF  
3. Ham Escalloped Potatoes  
4. Cold Cut Plate

1. Potato Salad  
2. Sliced Pineapple and Banana  
3. Tomato and Onion

1. Gingerbread, Whipped Topping  
2. Fruit Cocktail (canned)  
3. Pudding Parfait, Chocolate and Vanilla  
4. Soft Serve or Ice Cream

Coffee, Tea, Milk, Bread--All Meals

## DINNER

1. Fried Chicken  
2. Roast Pork  
3. Veal Patties

Mashed Potatoes  
Brussel Sprouts  
Escalloped Apples

1. Golden Glow  
2. Lettuce Slice and Green Pepper  
3. Optional

1. Chocolate Silk Pie  
2. Cream Puff  
3. Raspberries  
4. Soft Serve or Sherbet

## Unique Bus Service At MSU

Michigan State University is the only school that owns and operates its own complete bus system on campus with modern transit system buses.

The service began operations last fall when the campus parking and driving restrictions became effective.

With these restrictions, there

is no driving on campus from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The fleet of buses provides transportation to all major points around campus and a shuttle service from commuter parking lot Y on Mr. Hope Road.

A central bus exchange is located at the gated parking lot west of Shaw Hall. The commuter shuttle service, scheduled to run at intervals of approximately 5 minutes, terminates at Shaw.

Buses circle the campus about every 10-12 minutes in separate routes. Route A services the Fee-Akers complex, the Brody group and major points on East and West Circle Drive.

Route B includes married housing, the Case-Wilson complex, and points near Spartan Stadium.

Any student who wishes to ride the buses around campus is

charged a \$12 fee per term. This entitles him to ride the buses at any time for the entire term.

Students who wish to use only the shuttle service from the commuter parking lot pay a \$5 fee per term.

The basic car registration of \$6 will not be affected by the bus fees.

Bus riders were heaviest during fall and winter terms this past year, with riders slackening during spring term.

A student usually does not have to wait more than 12 minutes for a bus at any bus stop on campus during the day, as there are 13 buses working the three main routes and four reserve buses to handle the critical hours during the day.

Most students have been favorable with comments toward the system.



BUS-CLING BUSES--Rush-hour bus jamming has become a morning and noon ritual in just a year's span since the inception of the 13-fleet transportation fleet.

## Students Services Building Headquarters For Mail

The University has its own mail service, as does any other city of comparable size.

The mail room is located in the basement of the Student Services building.

An average of eight regular employees and two student employees work during the year, processing and delivering intra-University correspondence.

The mail is delivered free. However, this service is extended only to official inter-departmental mail and mail sent out by regular student organizations.

Two mail trucks are operated by the University. Regular U.S. mail is delivered to on-campus addresses by two additional trucks from the East Lansing Post Office.

# MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY - - - Proudly Presents

## JAMES C. HOLMES Residence Halls

EAST & WEST  
WINGS



RALPH R. CALDER, ARCHITECT & ASSOCIATES, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Michigan State University, the nation's oldest land-grant college, and one of the ten largest institutions of higher learning in the country, has had a continuing expansion program under way for a number of years. Conceived with great foresight, this long range program, as it materializes, is adding facilities designed to meet the needs of a constantly expanding enrollment this coming year . . . and in the decades ahead.

This new 1,276 student "living and learning" residence hall is being built on the north side of Shaw Lane near Hagadorn road (East Campus) at a cost of \$6.5 million. It is the seventh coeducational academic residence hall to be built at Michigan State University and will be completed in time for the Fall Term occupants.

Mr. Holmes, for whom the hall was named, was MSU's first treasurer and first professor of horticulture, 1857-58 and 1860-62. He and the Michigan State Agricultural Society were strongly instrumental in the establishment of Michigan State College of Applied Science and Agriculture in 1855.

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## What Well Dressed MSU Man 'Must' Wear This Year

Emphasis is placed on clean and neat clothing for MSU men in residence halls.

A relaxation of dress regulations were approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs two years ago. The faculty committee acted upon the suggestion of the Men's Halls Association which acted in response to a dress controversy at that time.

Minimum standards were established, which might be made more stringent by any hall or house for special occasions.

Dress remained the same for the Sunday noon meal, even after relaxation of the regulations. A sports jacket or suit coat, conventional dress shirts, dress slacks and shoes and socks are required. No corduroy trousers are permitted, except when worn with a matching coat.

At daily breakfast, any pair of neat, clean pants or bermuda shorts is acceptable. T-shirts are acceptable as well as any type of top shirt, as long as they are clean and neat. Any type of outdoor shoe is acceptable, excluding clogs, thongs or bedroom slippers. Socks must be worn at all times.

For lunch, all types of top shirts, except T-shirts may be worn. This includes sweatshirts.

For the evening meal, any dress pants and any conventional sport shirts are to be worn. Jeans, pants of denim fabric, bermudas, corduroy slacks, fatigues, knickers or beachcombers are not permitted. A belt must be worn if the design of the trouser requires it.

Although regulations have been relaxed, further lessening of the regulations seems unlikely.

Many seem to think that some minimum regulations are necessary, and that further relaxation of the dress regulations would be the same as eliminating all dress regulations.

## Machines For Snacks

Each of Michigan State's dormitories is equipped with a bank of vending machines.

The machines provide students with quick breakfasts, a snack between lunch and dinner or after the dormitory's grill closes or nourishment during a middle-of-the-night study break.

Machines included in each dorm are: milk and orange juice, candy, ice cream and coke.

The machines are supplied by the MSU Food Stores and the Capital Vending Co.



MSU SHADOWS--There are some parts of MSU life that even the most advanced IBM computer could never record. Photo by Cal Crane

## Date Needn't Be Costly

Fellows, take heart. It's hard to find expensive things to do on dates at MSU.

Special term parties are about the only social events on campus which require large expenditures.

On and off campus, there are a wide variety of activities for low-cost dating.

The Lecture-Concert Series, which brings distinguished artists and speakers to the campus throughout the year, is free to all students.

It costs only 50 cents to view top foreign films every weekend on the campus.

Special appearances by well-known entertainment groups are common throughout the year.

Prominent personalities who appeared on the campus last year included Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey; the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King; noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith; James O. Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; and Carl T. Rowan, head of the U.S. Information Agency. Admission to some of these speeches was free. Others cost only \$1.

All of the university's intramural sports facilities are open to students without charge. Canoeing and ice-skating are the only sports which cost money for students.

Admission is charged to major inter-collegiate sports events, such as football and hockey games.

An \$8. ticket entitles a student to attend all home football games this fall.

Campus dormitories sponsor numerous informal dances and other social events each term. Admission is usually free or 25 cents for students.

Study dates at the MSU library are also free.

Off-campus, there are a number of dating activities which won't empty student pocketbooks.

The price of movies went up a dime last year, but it still is only \$1.

There is an amusement park and several miniature golf fields in the area.

The East Lansing area also has several parks. Arboretum

Park on Mt. Hope Ave. has been preserved as a wildlife sanctuary. Many students had the opportunity to see their first buffalo at the park. In Lansing, there are several parks with picnic grounds and zoos.

Restaurants, both high and low-priced, are scarce in the East Lansing area. For a college town, East Lansing has a conspicuous lack of "night life."

## STRIKE UP CONVERSATIONS

## How To Meet A Date Mate

Getting a date in a large university can call for a little more adventuresomeness than in a home town atmosphere.

The opportunities for meeting a date are numerous. Dormitories and campus groups hold mixers, Shaw and Brody have dances every weekend. Dormitories, both coed and all men or women, plan exchange programs, including dinners, sports, homecoming activities, parties and folk songs.

Students meet many dates in a much less formal atmosphere. Striking up conversations in class or in campus activities often

leads to dates. Joining activities increases dating potential.

Blind dates run rampant in a university. It remains a major way to meet and date. Weekends find a coed searching the halls for a girl to "fix up" with a boyfriend's friend. For an enjoyable blind date for both parties, however, it is a good idea to accept blind dates only through reliable friends.

For the more venturesome there is the old trick of dialing the number of a guy or gal you have never met. Just pick the name and call at random. This is admittedly not a highly recommended method. It is not only

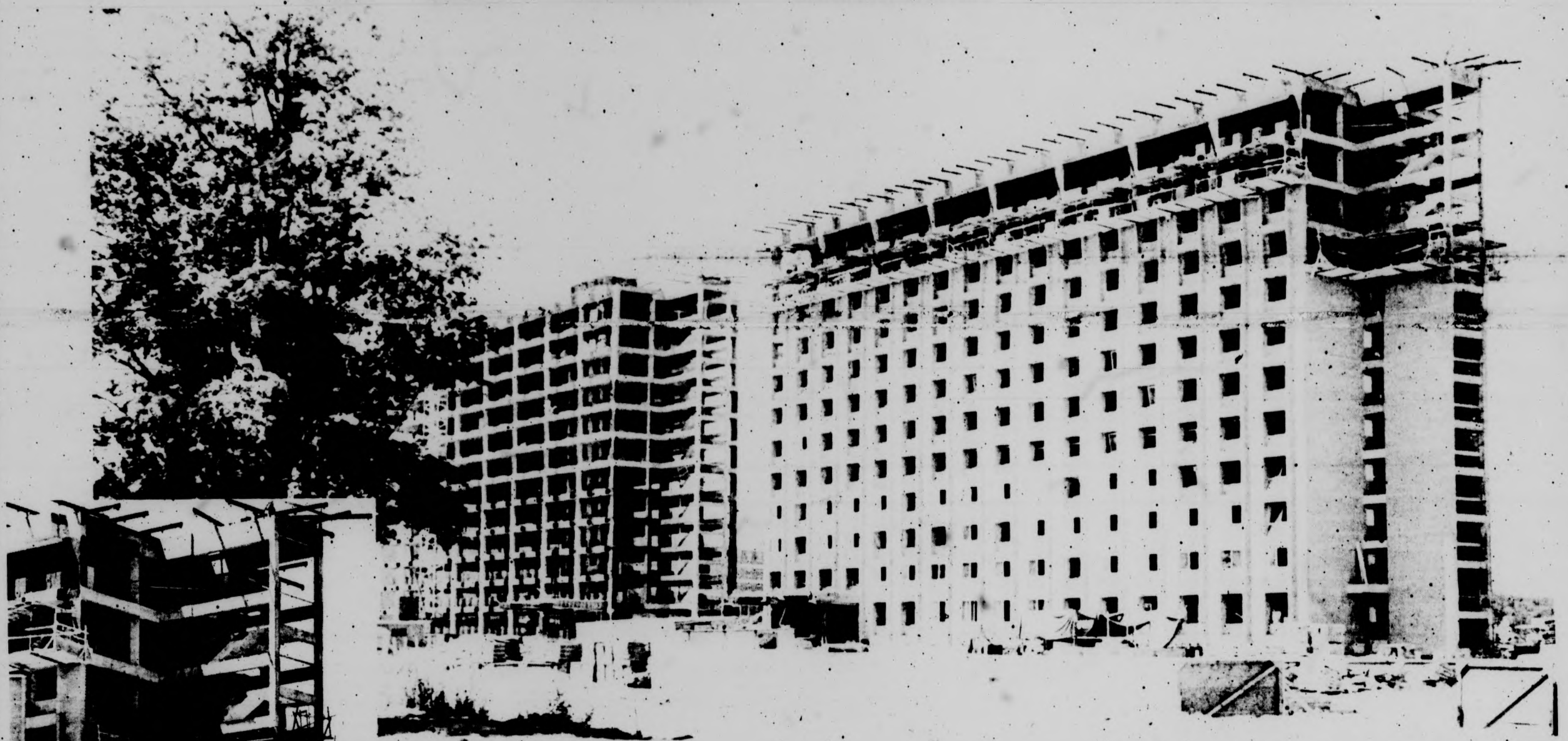
risky but at times annoying. It usually proves interesting, however.

No matter where a student goes on campus he finds someone to date. He can smile and strike up that conversation. Friendly, polite interest is rarely resented.

If starting a conversation doesn't get a girlfriend, it can win a friend, and if it doesn't gain a friend, it can at least give the pleasure of a brief conversation.

Above all, never be afraid to pick up the phone and give the invitation to the next movie or lecture-concert or play or party. The odds are in your favor.

## The Bela Hubbard Academic Residence Hall



RALPH R. CALDER, Architect & Associates, Detroit, Michigan

When Completed, This 12-Story Structure Will Be The Tallest Building On The University Campus.

Construction of the \$7 million high-rise HUBBARD academic residence hall is well under way at the east entrance to Michigan State University, along Hagadorn Road. The new hall will house 609 men and 609 women in separate wings. The wings will be joined by a two-story structure containing classrooms, faculty offices, a dining hall and lounges. When completed in September of 1966, it will be the eighth in a series of "living and learning" coeducational residence units.

Known as the "college within a college" approach to university living, these halls have gained national attention by enabling students to identify with a small group (the dormitory complex) and still be a part of a large university. The new halls have a completeness of function and facility and an intellectual atmosphere not found in ordinary dormitories.

On a given day, it is possible for a student with an appropriate schedule to attend class, consult with his professor, see an art exhibit, have a date, attend a play, and eat, sleep and study without ever leaving his residence hall. More students live on the campus at Michigan State University than on any other campus in the world. This fall there will be more than 16,000 students in dormitories and about 3,350 in married student apartments. As in the case of other dormitories, the new halls will be built with borrowed funds and will be repaid out of operating revenues.

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STEP RIGHT UP--Elevated platforms being constructed for the new Brody lecture rooms will facilitate easy viewing for back-row occupants.

Photo by Larry Carlson

## ONE DISTINCTION TO BE GONE

# Classes Come To Students Of Brody Group This Fall

Classes have come to the students in the Brody group this fall, thanks to a \$130,000 expansion project during the summer.

Offices formerly designated for the manager of residence halls and his staff have been renovated to serve as classrooms and faculty offices. Approximately the same number of students, 3,000, will live in the six-dorm complex and the same ratio of four men's and two women's dorms will continue.

A 210-seat auditorium, three Natural Science labs and 19 faculty offices have been added. Multi-purpose rooms will be used for classes during the daytime.

Brody Hall serves as the center of the coed complex, housing the largest university kitchen in the nation.

Brody was among the first buildings to be built in the complex in 1954. It is named after former Board of Trustees member Clark L. Brody.

The two women's dorms were also built in

1954, with an addition made to Butterfield in 1962.

Kenyon L. Butterfield was the president of MAC-MSU from 1924 until 1928. Rather, the other women's dorm, takes its name from the first dean of the Basic College (now the University College), Howard C. Rather.

The six halls themselves provide various activities from hall government to joint effort in the building of homecoming and water carnival floats.

Lounge areas for meeting, music rooms, study rooms on each floor, laundry facilities are among the many hall features.

Bryan Hall, named for the 1947 dean of Veterinary Medicine, Claude S. Bryan, is the only men's dorm built during the original construction project in 1954.

Bailey, Emmons and Armstrong were built in 1956.

Liberty Hyde Bailey became professor of horticulture in 1885. Lloyd C. Emmons was dean of Liberal Arts during the 1930's. W. G. Armstrong was a member of the Board of Trustees.

Brody dorms have long held the honor of being the most distinctive dorms on-campus. A sewage treatment plant across the Red Cedar river adds flavor to college life when the wind is right. The plant will be closed this fall and will be converted into a River Laboratory under the Department of Fisheries and Wild Life.

As a recreational center, Brody Hall offers group residents everything from ping-pong to pinchle. Use of the recreation rooms for classes during the day, however, will restrict much of this activity to evening hours.

Brody Radio, WBRS, has its headquarters in Brody Hall as a student operated and financed station.



IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY--Expansion of Brody Hall to accommodate classrooms for University College courses has necessitated many interior renovations throughout the building.

Photo by Larry Carlson

## Shaw Remains As Male Hold-Out

### West Circle Dorms Oldest On Campus

If you're that old-fashioned type of girl, you probably tried to get into one of the half-a-dozen residence halls that line West Circle Drive.

Yakely, Williams, Mayo, Landon, Gilchrist and Campbell are unique in many ways from the run-of-the-mill dorms on campus, but the West Circle group is probably best noted as the last "hold-out" against the trend toward coeducational dormitory living at MSU.

More than 1,800 coeds grace the dark, redbrick "castles" during the regular year. Many more apply for housing on the Circle, but have to be turned down because of lack of space.

Interiors of this dormitory group are furnished in the traditional style with rich mahogany furniture, wood paneling and large mirrors. Dining rooms are also set in the traditional style with mahogany tables and the old-fashioned fireplace.

Equipment-wise, the dormitories are up-to-date with all the modern conveniences essential to coed living. Hair dryers, irons, laundry facilities, cleaning equipment are just some of the many conveniences within the coeds reach.

This dormitory group is also well suited for relaxation and recreation. TV sets, card tables, large lounges and pianos provide the girls with something to do when they get tired of studying. These older dorms often have mixers and exchanged dinners with men's dormitories.

The West Circle dorms are

relatively small, housing approximately two to four hundred girls apiece. Rooms are arranged for two and frequently three girls.

One of the big advantages of the smaller dorm is the opportunity for closer personal contact with the other girls in the dorms, plus a chance to get acquainted with the housemothers personally.

When it was built in 1950, Shaw Hall was the biggest dormitory in the world. It was also the loneliest.

It was the first dorm on south-campus and not many of the present buildings on that side of the river had been built as yet. It was all-male, as it still is.

Today Shaw is in the center of campus. Expansion has constantly moved Shaw into the geographical middle of MSU.

It remains the only all-male complex on campus, to the dismay of its residents, but no longer do the guys have to go for days before seeing a girl pass their way.

Named for Robert S. Shaw,

dean of agriculture for 25 years and 11th president of MSU from 1928 to 1941, East and West Shaw consistently rank among the top when honors are given out for scholastic and athletic activities.

Those living in Shaw are able to park their cars across the street in the parking ramp, a recent development.

Until 1961, a complex of cowbarns and pastures added a touch of color to the surroundings. An after-dinner stroll to watch the cows being milked was a convenient break between books.

Now the cowbarns have been replaced by the parking lot, a planetarium, a cyclotron and the fast-growing science complex.

Shaw men are proud of their pool tables, their grill and their radio station, but less enthusiastic about the noise they must endure each spring when Water Carnival takes place in their backyard.

About 1,250 men are expected to be housed in Shaw this year, as before. Although the rooms are not as large as those of newer dorms, the new ideal location makes the dorm a popular spot with its residents.

Freshmen are no longer given their choice of dorms, but Shaw used to gather up to 70 per cent of the applications when the preference system was in effect.

As the oldest continuously male dorm on-campus, Shaw has many traditions and lists some distinguished graduates among the men who lived there. In 1961 panels were placed in the Shaw grill so the men who lived there could carve their initials.

West Shaw won the first prize for best men's dorm homecoming float three times in a row and has won many academic and scholastic honors.

The parking lot west of Shaw serves as the center of bus service from the Commuter lot to campus. Buses from Spartan Village and the distant Fee and Akers also stop at Shaw to unload and pick up students.

Thus Shaw Hall, the dorm "across the river" in 1950, is today the hub from which the campus radiates.

## FOUR NORTHEAST DORMS

# Liberal Arts Hits Complex With Justin Morrill College

Young spirit in an "old" dorm will characterize two of the northeast residence halls this year.

Snyder-Phillips, earmarked as the home base for the Justin Morrill College, will house 400 freshmen and 21 faculty offices in what previously had been predominantly upper-class residences.

With the College's entrance, both halls will be equally balanced between newcomers and returning residents, impossible in other complexes where housing commitments are determined mostly by requests.

Along with the adjoining Abbot-Mason dormitories, the northeast complex still remains the most sought-after living center on campus, boasting a location one block from the center of north campus classroom buildings.

Many residents like to consider themselves "refugees" from the more distant living units, using the argument "where else can you get up at 8 o'clock for your 8 o'clock class."

Unlike the newer coed halls, each of the four northwest dorms is a separate hall connected only by a common grill. Dining facilities are entirely separate, although persons from either dormitory may obtain passes to eat in the other.

Spacious lounge areas on both ground and lower levels of each individual hall are the scene of informal social life, especially in the evening hours.

A common grill serving Abbot-Mason and another serving Snyder-Phillips, where snacks may be inexpensively bought, are the scene of informal get-togethers.

And when its time to hit the books, the quiet atmosphere of the northeast halls--with its wood-paneled lobby--can't be matched for academic conductivity.

The best evidence of this is the semester reports which put Snyder, Phillips and Mason at the top of the University lists, with Snyder second among men's halls.

## McDonel, Fee-Akers Dorms Pull Campus Southeastward

Students living in the Fee-Akers complex are the only group on campus to be living in the four-man suite room plan.

Each suite has completely separate rooms for sleep and studying and one bathroom. This plan is a departure from all other University dormitories where study and sleeping areas are combined.

Coeds and men students share library facilities, dining and recreational facilities, and classroom facilities in the public areas of the hall.

The long-range plans for the Fee-Akers complex calls for two more residence halls, one of them, Holmes Hall to be ready for occupancy this fall.

Holmes will be on the two-man suite plan of the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex with certain new innovations. One of them will be a scramble system type of food service where students will not have to go through the entire food line.

The multi-million dollar complex, which includes Fee, Akers,

McDonel, Homes and Hubbard (to be opened in the winter of 1966) is located at the corner of Shaw Lane and Hagadorn Road at the easternmost point of campus construction.

Each residence hall houses around 1,200 students. They follow the general trend on campus by housing men and women in separate wings.

McDonel Hall is located directly west of the Fee-Akers complex on Shaw Lane. It opened in the fall of 1963.

Like the other coed residence halls, McDonel houses approximately 1,200 students. It has its own library, dining, and recreational facilities.

The colleges of Arts and Letters and the Social Sciences will both have faculty offices in Fee and Akers.

Courses in art, English, foreign languages, history, philosophy and religion are offered by the College of Arts and Letters.

Students in the College of Social Science will be able to take courses in economics, geography, political science, psychology, sociology, anthropology, police administration, public safety, social work, urban planning and landscape architecture.

Humanities and social science, two basic courses, will both be taught in Fee and Akers.

An outstanding feature of all coed dormitories is the wide variety of activities they offer and the marked student loyalty which develops in the various complexes.

On a typical weekend, a coed dormitory like McDonel might offer a movie or play, dance or lecture to its residents.

## CASE-WILSON-WONDERS

# First Coed Living Here

When Case Hall opened in the fall of 1961, it was considered a revolutionary experiment.

Case was the first dormitory on campus to house both men and women under the same roof. Living in separate wings of the residence hall, the students shared recreation and eating facilities. They also attended classes which were held in the dorm.

The experiment was so successful that two sister dorms were built near Case-Wilson, which opened in 1962, and Wonders, which opened in 1963.

The Case-Wilson-Wonders complex has served as a model for other coeducational residence halls on campus.

Approximately 3,500 students make their home in Case-Wilson-Wonders during the academic year.

University planners feel the coeducational living atmosphere improves student-faculty relations because the students live in the same dorm where many faculty offices are located.

Classes are offered in Case-Wilson-Wonders by the University College, College of Arts and Letters, College of Business and College of Communications Arts.

An extension library enables students to find common reference materials without walking to the central library.

Classrooms and the library,

however, are only a small part of the atmosphere at Case-Wilson-Wonders.

Common dining rooms, grills, lounges and study areas are in constant use by men and women residents until 11 p.m. when the connecting wings are locked.

Each dorm is organized on a suite plan. Rooms for two students are connected by common shower and bath facilities. Students speak of their "suite mates" as well as their roommates.

MSU is building more coed dorms every year because the initial reaction was so favorable.

Special events sponsored in the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex each year include South Campus weekend and a lox-and-bagel breakfast. Numerous cultural events are also presented for complex residents.



## Campus View Apartments

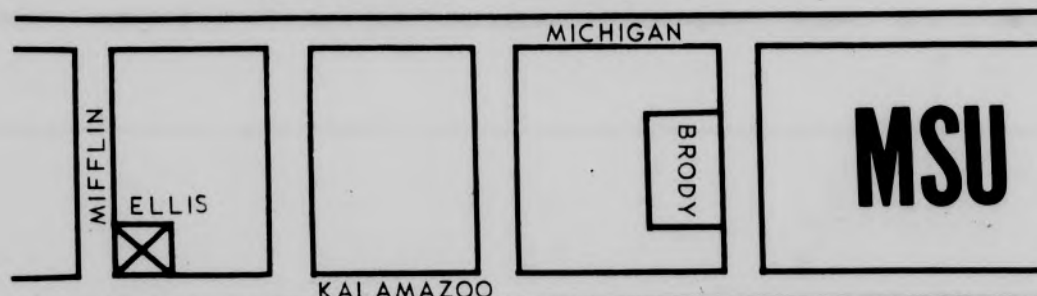
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## NINE MAN BOARD TRIES

# Students Judge Own Cases

Serious infractions of University regulations are dealt with by the nine-member Student Judiciary Board.

However, judiciary decisions are subject to review by the office of Student Affairs. In nearly every case, Student Judiciary is upheld by University officials, John A. Fuzak, vice-president for student affairs, said.

Any student who has violated a University regulation is entitled to a hearing before judiciary. Judiciary deals with infractions of serious rules such as those dealing with alcohol.

A student can choose to waive

his right to a hearing before judiciary and can go directly to a staff member of the Office of Student Affairs.

Judiciary hearings are now closed to the press and public unless a student specifies that his hearing be open.

Penalties for violations of rules range from warning probation to administrative expulsion of a student from the University. The latter penalty is one which is only used if a student has been involved in a major felony.

Warning probation might be given for a prank involving small damage to University property.

It simply consists of a warning to a student that his penalty will be heavier if he breaks another rule.

Disciplinary probation is a stricter penalty for a larger offense. Strict disciplinary probation is still a stronger penalty.

Suspension is a penalty which is often given for participation in unregistered parties with coeds and alcohol.

However, Fuzak said that each case is judged on its individual merits. For example, students attending the same party might get different penalties because

of differences in the extent of their participation.

Members of the judiciary this coming year are: chief justice, Robert Maust, Grosse Ile senior; associate chief justice, Steve Goodman, Valley Stream, N.Y., junior; John L. Kelly, Marine City, graduate student; Nancy Turner, Okemos senior; Paul Weber, Ann Arbor senior; Leroy Bobbit, Buchanan, senior; Ted Kinkel, Evansville, Ind., senior; Bobbi Pavlasak, Detroit, junior; Connie Jo Adler, Brookline, Mass., sophomore; Dann Meehan, Battle Creek sophomore; and Dennis Malinak, Valley Stream, N.Y., sophomore.

Maust said that the judiciary is looking to put more emphasis on the local level. He said that the problem is that the judiciary has not been brought up to date with the new residence halls and the idea of the living-learning experience.

Violations of University regulations are handled by the Dean of Students office. If a student is caught, he is brought to the Dean of Students office and talks with an advisor about his situation. He is then given an opportunity to have his case heard by student judiciary.

"We try and stay away from the idea that we are making a judgment," Maust said. "The idea of the judiciary is that it is a peer group to try and help and understand fellow students."

## Apartments Range From Attics To Luxury - - By Cost

With the passage of the new off-campus housing regulations to be in effect fall term, more students will be eligible to live off-campus and should be aware of certain problems that might arise.

The rule concerning age limit for unapproved, unsupervised housing allows students to live off-campus who are either 21, have reached senior standing, or will be 21 during the academic year (Sept. 15 to June 15).

Now that many more students will be eligible to live off-campus, apartment owners are taking advantage of the situation by placing 12-month leases on their apartments, and in some cases, increasing rents.

Although the University is concerned with students who will be living off-campus, the amount of rent or length of a lease is left up to the apartment owner.

Patrick B. Smith, director of off-campus housing, offers several tips to students who will be looking for apartments.

--Read the contract thoroughly and demand a copy.

--Find out if the apartment is jointly or severally leased. This means that if one person leaves, then the others are held responsible for filling the unit or paying the remaining portion of the contract.

--Make a list of any damages in the apartment before moving in. Have the manager and the students leasing the apartment sign it and present it to him at the end of the year so there will not be an excess damage charge.

--Find out what arrangements have been made for damages. Know the cost of repairing items, or ask to see a bill for repairs.

--Have at least one roommate present at the end of the year when the apartment is checked by the manager so there will be no excess damage charge.

--Know whom to contact when a plumber, electrician or other repairman is needed.

--Check the number of parking spaces or available alternate parking areas.

--If you have to sub-let an apartment for a term, try to use the facilities of the housing office.

--Beware of sub-leases, especially during the summer months. It may seem easy at first, but there are fewer students during the summer, and the original lessees could wind up paying for all 12 months.

--Look for trash and laundry facilities when renting.

In spite of these warnings, Smith said, "I think diversification in housing is important. I only hope that these students living off-campus will not be disillusioned."



Lending A Helping Hand...



... Finds Tasty Reward ...



PING-PONG POSES--Close study of table tennis players in the dormitories catches many candid expressions. In addition to ping pong, many halls also

provide billiards and weight lifting for student use. Photo by Cal Crane

## Apartment Life 'Bugs' Coed

Apartment living can certainly drive one buggy, especially if one's roommate is in an entomology class and has to make an insect collection of 150 different species.

Aside from the insects that can make a woman squeamish, and the unique experiences one can have living off-campus, apartment living is not as wild and different as it is made out to be.

So often the impression is given that off-campus life is one wild thrash after another and this is not the case. It takes quite a bit of cooperation and responsi-

bility to live with two to four different people, to cook, shop, wash and keep the rooms clean and neat.

However, an apartment can offer unique experiences and unique people that make off-campus life quite different from the humdrum daily routine of the dorm.

Besides bug-collecting, by living in an apartment one is apt to people-collect. It is very easy to meet one's neighbors whether it be by borrowing a cup of sugar, or by taking out the garbage.

One coed, when asked whether she would like to have the garbage taken out by a male visitor, replied, "Oh no, we'll do it--- that's how we meet people."

You do meet many different kinds of people and live with them on a more personal basis than in a residence hall. You see the same group day after day in an apartment, and small crises that seemed like catastrophes at the time are inevitably solved by someone in the building.

Where else could two females, after hearing "noises like a scratching sound" run down the hall dressed in curlers and face-goop, and ask one of their male neighbors to listen for a burglar and not even be laughed at?

There's always some nice strong male around who is usually willing to help out a "helium head" female whether it be George moving a television, Mike fixing a broken tape-recorder or Ray peeling carrots for a dinner party.

In return, there's always a roomful of coeds willing to help one of the guys with a paper that must be typed, or with a meal that must be made.

Meal-making is one of the largest and most important situations in apartment life. Roommates can either pitch in and all help or take turns each night. This is often where most cooperation is necessary because some meals are more difficult to

prepare, some take longer to cook, and some just don't turn out.

One foursome's cooking fame, says, has spread across campus, and to prove the claim it has a visitor who pays a few dollars a week to the food fund and eats four evening meals with the coeds.

Not all apartment guests are human as was shown by one group's visitor. After completing the dishes, the coeds heard a scratching on their screen door and turned around to find a sad-eyed Bassett hound standing on

their patio. The coeds opened the door and the dog headed straight for the kitchen where he was fed a bowl of leftover meat. He then turned around as if to say thank-you, wagged his tail and left.

On the whole, however, apartment life is not the den of iniquity that it is made out to be. There may be a few who spoil the reputation for the majority, but on the whole, apartment living is conducted with moderation and is a good platform with which to learn about responsibility and cooperation.



... But Then There's The Washing



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Bower House	636 Abbott ED 7-0185
Hedrick House	140 Haslett ED 2-0844
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Ulrey House	532 Abbott ED 2-2447

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## Co-ops Provide Cheapest Mode Of Life

The 8 co-operative living units for MSU students provide the most economical housing available.

More than 200 students live in the units ranging in capacity from 17 to 50. Ulrey House is the smallest and Montie the largest. Motts, Ellsworth, Hedrick, Howland, Beal and Bower Houses fall in between. The average is less than 30 per house.

Co-ops operate cheaply because the houses are student owned. Food is purchased in wholesale quantities and all labor is done by the students.

Basically student corporations, co-ops charge for room and board for the ten-week quarter range from about \$160 to \$180. An initial deposit of from \$100 to \$150 is required to meet house responsibilities but the money is returned when the student leaves the house.

Each house elects its own officers to oversee work and financial details and the president of each house serves as a member of the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC).

Co-ops are under the same regulations as dormitories, but there is no house mother or adult supervisor. Conduct is up to the students themselves. Each co-op has a faculty advisor, but there is no live-in manager.

Co-op living has been described as that which might exist with a group of men renting a big house together.

Most co-ops do not emphasize the special aspects of house living, as do fraternities, but the units are not without social events. Hedrick House will assess social fees for the first time this fall to secure a larger participation in non-academic activities.

The units also engage in intramural and inter-cooperative athletics. Co-ops rival fraternities for honors on both academic and social planes.

Last fall men living in both residence halls and fraternities had a combined grade-point of 2.39 whereas co-op men had an average of 2.49.

Men living in co-ops are not types. They are as homogeneous a group as would be found in any dorm. There are foreign students, undergraduates and a few graduate students.

Since co-ops are "supervised" living quarters, students under

21 are eligible to rush and join houses.

Hedrick House, with a capacity of 31, averages eight new students in the fall and two or three each quarter.

As one might expect, those low on seniority are apt to get the least tasteful work details while those who have talents at cooking find themselves detailed to the kitchen.

Quality of the quarters range from the old but still functional Howland House on Ann Street to Howland's new home on M.A.C. Avenue, a facility with the comforts of the best modern apartment.

Rooms are smaller than in the

dorms and may hold two or three students. There are adequate study facilities and recreational space.

Laundry facilities and irons are available in many houses and between-meal snacks are never eliminated.



SHINING EXAMPLE--Part of the cost of co-op living is maintenance chores that require a few hours each week.



CO-SIGN--Upperclassmen who recall similar sings in front of campus building which indicated the source of operating funds can fully appreciate the take-off by members of Howland House Cooperative.

Michigan State Cooperatives

Beal House	525 M.A.C.	Howland House	323 Ann St.
Bower House	127 Whitehills	Montie House	548 M.A.C.
Elsworth House	711 W. G/R	Motts House	413 Hillcrest
Hedrick House	140 Haslett	Ulrey House	532 Abbott



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## Greeks Offer Challenges; Challenges Offered Greeks

By PHYLLIS HELPER  
State News Staff Writer

Greek life on the MSU campus is distinct from that of other schools because of the more mature atmosphere it generates.

When the word fraternity is used, it often is thought of as being synonymous with "a thrash," or a wild beer party.

This is no longer the case of the typical fraternity cross-country and especially on the MSU campus. There is a good social life to be found when joining a fraternity, but it is a more mature one, (as opposed to the wild orgies shown in the motion pictures) and fraternity life is a way of living, a more mature way.

One student's father said, "Join a fraternity, its good for you. If you miss this opportunity, you are missing part of your collegiate life."

Jim Halverson, member-at-large of IFC and member of Delta Tau Delta, said:

"I don't think a fraternity stereotypes one, either. If anything, it helps one to find his own channels and own interests."

"Through the social life offered by the fraternity, a member has the opportunity to meet all types of people. There is a common bond drawn in a fraternity, too."

"A member of a fraternity on one campus can always go to another campus and have a place to stay and people to meet because they are brothers."

Halverson said that he felt that a fraternity was more of a home away from home in that members:

--can raid the refrigerator at night as most houses have open kitchens

--feel closer to one's brothers because of a common bond.

--manage their own lives to a greater extent and are more independent.

--can exercise leadership in the fraternity itself and in campus affairs.

In the home away from home situation, Halverson said

**PRESIDENT HANNAH:**

### Obligations Grow As System Does

Fraternities are authorized at Michigan State University in the belief that they can make unique contributions to the improvement of life in the University community. The test of their value is made continually in terms of what they do, not for their members alone, but for others in the community as well.

Our fraternities have made a good record over the years: whether they can continue to do so depends in the long run, not on those who now are active members, but upon those who are taken into membership year after year. Those who are contemplating fraternity membership should keep in mind that in time, they will be called upon to uphold and improve upon that record as the present actives graduate and pass on a proportionate share of their responsibility.

If they are willing to accept this obligation to give first attention to their academic pursuits, to uphold high standards of social behavior, and to think of fraternity membership in terms of responsibility rather than privilege, then fraternities have much to offer.

- John A. Hannah  
President, M.S.U.

that it was nice knowing that, if needed, the housemother was even around to sew on a button.

Because of MSU's expanding residence hall system, the question as to whether Greek life is meeting the challenge of the halls has arisen.

Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities, said:

"We are trying to enhance the living experience of the student by offering various types of living units."

"In the past five years, the Greeks have expanded approximately one house per year, and it has been somewhat of a planned expansion."

"There are advantages and disadvantages to living in a fraternity house, but on the whole, I would say that the Greek units as a whole will have to do a better job to compete with the dorms."

Hekhuis said that the residence halls emphasize more of a living-learning experience, while fraternities offer the opportunity to develop more independence.

"The residence hall system at MSU does offer a challenge to the Greek system," Halverson added, "but there is much to offer in Greek life and we are willing to accept the challenge and meet it on an equal basis."

"The Greek life," he continued, "offers something more than the dorms. It offers a good identity and makes one feel a part of something."

He emphasized that one thing in favor of the fraternity system was the size of the University. More students, he said, are becoming more interested in the fraternity, because as the University grows larger, students desire a smaller group with which to associate.

Besides social life, friendship, and independence, the Greek system performs many community projects each year. This year they helped with the Muscular Dystrophy fund, the tuberculosis fund, and during the Christmas and Easter season, fraternities and sororities took underprivileged youngsters on outings.

Although the percentage of students that are members of the Greek system on the MSU campus is small, many leaders on campus are Greeks.

This past year, 70 per cent of the major campus leaders were members of a fraternity or sorority.

In the graduating class this year, the outstanding male and female, the winner of the activities award, and all the senior class officers were members of a sorority or fraternity.

Hekhuis concluded by saying:

"Living in a Greek unit can be helpful, positive, and advantageous. It depends on the individual and the reasons he chooses to live in such a unit."

"The value one obtains from such an experience depends upon how much he is willing to put into it."

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## HISTORY NEARS CENTURY MARK

## Origin In Secret Societies

From secret to social, from discussions of Russian nihilism to casual conversation--this marks the history of fraternity and sorority life on campus.

The Iota chapter of Delta Tau Delta was the first society on campus in 1872.

It was secret, and literary limited itself to 30 members and emphasized brotherhood, according to "Michigan State: The First Hundred Years," a history of MSU written by history professor Madison Kuhn.

"Its weekly meetings opened with prayer and a business session," Kuhn writes. "But most of the evening was devoted to a literary program interspersed with music."

"One exercise--oration, debate, declamation, extemporaneous speech or a reading--was required from each member every other week."

"The quality of literary work was held to its high standards by a closing ten minute period of mutual criticism. 'Including the use of words, arrangement of sentences, style of delivery.'"

A year later in 1873, the Michigan Beta of Phi Delta Theta was established along the same pattern.

In 1876 a dozen men organized a rival society called the Union Literary Society. When the society requested a faculty char-

ter, it was urged "to invite all non-fraternity men, in order to preserve social equality in a growing college."

"The leaders refused to compromise. 'We are not organizing a charitable organization,' they explained, 'and we want to select the best men we can get so as to compete as a society with the others on more nearly equal terms.'"

"In the beginning it was intensely literary, seeking to outdo the fraternities in this respect, but in time it acquired their social attributes as well."

"Under the millifying influences of a pleasant room and of more prosperous conditions," its first president wrote, "our austere bearing softened. Music crept in (we had almost none at first) then came the ladies and later the banquets."

The Eclectic, now a chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, emphasized literary activities when it was formed in 1877. Kuhn writes, "At its first program, six members debated the question: Resolved, That lawyers are a detriment to the best interests of our country."

Other debate topics included Chinese immigration, co-educat-

tion and Russian nihilism.

"By the early 1890's it...opened each meeting with a roll call to which members must respond with quotations from a writer designated for the evening: Carlyle, or Pope, or Webster, or Emerson."

The number of societies increased for the next 20 years, and by 1915 there were 15 for men and 5 for women. "But they had surrendered their scholarly leadership to other more specialized groups and had themselves taken on more of the appearance of fraternities."

Indicative of this development was the fact that the society

"whose members in an earlier day had responded to the weekly roll-call with quotations from Emerson or Webster, held its last literary meeting in 1922, at which the men answered with slogans of well-advertised products."

President Kedzie in 1917 stated to his board that "the College will not be benefitted by the introduction of Greek letter fraternities."

But by winter 1920 the societies were permitted national affiliation and chapters of Alpha Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Rho and Alpha Gamma Delta were established.

## Phi Delta Theta

Michigan Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta is part of one of the oldest, largest and strongest national and international fraternities.

Michigan Beta follows along in the tradition of its national by being continual existence longer than any other fraternity at Michigan State.

Phi Delta Theta has sustained an academic soundness, social

prestige and an active interest in the affairs of the University as it has grown from a Land Grant College.

The large house of Old English architecture with ivy climbing its walls stands atop a small hill west of the campus.

The goal of the fraternity is to better prepare its members academically, socially and in many other ways for their lives after college.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A St. Bernard mascot named Brandy of Bogue, III is the claim to fame for the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The men also showed their spirit this year, when in a close race, they won the Junior 500 race around West Circle Drive.

Under vigorous training they won the fraternity IM swimming championship for the sixth consecutive year and the All-Sports Trophy for 1964.

Each pledge has to memorize an essay entitled "The True Gentleman" and to fulfill the requirements of the essay, the members of SAE present a rose to each sorority pledge.

## Theta Delta Chi

The Gamma Triton charge of Theta Delta Chi is the youngest chapter of a national fraternity established at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., in 1847.

Theta Delta Chi at Michigan State became a part of the national fraternity in 1964.

A well-rounded program of scholarship, athletics and social activities are aimed at as part of the pledge program.

Theta Delt look forward to their future on the campus.

"The man who becomes a Theta Delt during this, our growth period on campus, will have a great share in the building of a fraternity," they believe.



SAE

131 Bogue

ED-79091

Across From Abbott



THETA  
DELTA  
CHI

Youngest and Fastest growing

Fraternity on campus.

WELCOMES YOU TO....

MICHIGAN STATE

Ray Jeffler  
CUSTOM SHOP

profile  
of the  
PURIST

the button-down collar achieves prominence anew with the classic Purist\* flare--Custom Shirtmakers Guild--Correct in every detail... masterfully tailored... properly tapered. In fine-combed oxford and broadcloth... in colors and white. --Traditionally correct-- a shirt of rare distinction -- in fine-combed oxford and broadcloth stripes.



Custom Shirtmakers Guild

tradition WITH taste



East Grand River on the Campus



\*PHI DELTA THETA - 626 COWLEY AVE.



# Greeks Do Well Here As Do-Gooders



MOVING UP IN THE WORLD--These Lansing youngsters aren't the only ones feeling a lift: the MSU fraternity men propelling them into the air seem to enjoy the "piggy-back" antics equally well. Photo by Jim Hile

They're do-gooders around here, and they do good well. Besides the fact that community service projects are required for the Greek Week trophy, area fraternities and sororities often embark on TB drives, outings for underprivileged children or foster parent programs.

For Christmas, 1964, Hap 'N Joel, popular folk-singing-comedy group on campus, entertained underprivileged children under the auspices of Sigma Kappa sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

On Saturday of Greek Week, Greeks are encouraged to participate in morning entertainment for the underprivileged.

The local chapter of Alpha Delta Pi works as "foster parent" to a little girl in Hong Kong and also supports the National Crippled Children Society.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority read to hospital patients, and the Alpha Gamma Deltas sponsor a Halloween party for the cerebral palsied and physically handicapped girls in the area.

Civil rights is the main concern of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority who work, through education and direct action, towards community integration.

Gamma Phi Betas support a foster child in Viet Nam, and members of Alpha Xi Delta support a child in Lebanon.



CHRISTMAS FUN--This sorority sister offers a helping hand to one of her guests at a sorority party for underprivileged children. Photo by Bruce Matasick

## Fuzak Views Greek Role

"The Greek system will increase in importance in coming years," said John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs.

"In a university such as MSU with its complexity and size, a small living unit offers unique opportunities," he said.

The role of the fraternity, as Fuzak views it, is to establish a "unit of men who have similar educational goals and aspirations" and help them organize

themselves so they can take on more responsibility for management of their own affairs and operation of a living unit.

But although the opportunities are there, Fuzak stressed, it is up to the individual and the fraternity to make use of them. The success of fraternity life depends on the individual and collective responsibility and maturity of the group.

The fraternity can also exert

a beneficial influence in other than social areas, he said. Some of the best student leaders on campus, he pointed out, have been active in the Inter-Fraternity Council, the fraternity governing group.

These people have done much to improve the fraternity system, he said, until it has become what he termed an excellent system.

## Greeks Are Active All Year

Greeks are active year round in activating campus activities, both Greek sponsored and university sponsored events.

Greek Week during spring term races through at a much faster clip than the Sigma Alpha Mu sorority bicycle race that is part of it.

Greek Feast with its picnic dinner of barbecued chicken, the Beta Theta Pi jazz jam session by the Red Cedar, mixers, popular entertainment and a Sunday afternoon Greek Sing in which the fraternities and sororities compete are all part of Greek Week.

During Greek Week monstrosity-costumed Greeks also stalk the campus soliciting votes for the greatest Greek contest.

Greeks are involved in other campus activities from Junior 500 to Water Carnival. In

the fall they help organize Homecoming and enter displays in the Homecoming contest.

Winter Carnival with its snow sculpture contest, turtle race, donkey basketball game, and popular entertainment attracts the Greeks too.

Greeks serve on Water Carnival committees and enter floats in competition with the other living units' floating displays on the Red Cedar.

Lambda Chi Alpha sponsors the spring term Junior 500, a mile-long go-cart race around West Circle drive, modelled on the Indianapolis 500. Omega Phi Psi now holds the record running time of 2:58.7.

Each fraternity and sorority also have their own activities. Picnics, skiing trips, term parties, hayrides, and serenades keep the social calendar full.



THE HELPING HAND--The Greek system at MSU does its share in helping benefit society. Here an MSU coed helps some underprivileged children at a party the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity gave for the needy last September. Photo by James H. Hile



BROTHERHOOD IS LOVE--This Greek is practicing what many of us have yet to learn, the lesson that brotherhood is love. This picture was taken at one of the fraternity parties held for Lansing's underprivileged. Photo by Bruce Matasick

## Why So Many Phi Kaps?

1 out of every 27 Americans are presently members of a Greek-letter society. Many of these, especially at MSU, belong to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Why?

Mainly because the objects which are the capstone of Skull House are considered by many men to be very similar to their own.

"THE objects of this Fraternity shall be the promotion of good fellowship and the cultivation of the social virtues among its members; the protection of the just rights and the advancement of the best interests, present and future, individual and collective, of all those who shall be brought together as members of this Fraternity; the encouragement of good scholarship and breadth of training for its members; and cooperation in the educational and cultural programs of institutions of higher education in which chapters are located."



"Skull House"

• Founded in 1850

• 46 Chapters internationally

• Once a Phi Kap, always a Phi Kap

The SKULLS  
of PHI KAPPA SIGMA



236 N. Harrison

ED 7-1611



ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER OF THE PHI KAPPA TAU  
FRATERNITY AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY  
WELCOMES YOU, THE CLASS OF 1969, TO YOUR  
NEW HOME.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity wish to take this opportunity to welcome you to State and to extend to you the best of luck in your future college days.

It is just a short while now before you join the college crowd. Are you in a hurry to get here? You will be very surprised when you arrive I am sure of that. It is a completely different life once you get into the swing of things.

The Greek System is a very excellent one at our school, and it is growing all the time. A college fraternity is a very unique organization due to the fact that it is a brotherhood. Once you are a brother in a fraternity you will see how the other fellows can and will try to help you with your problems.

Can a fraternity be advantageous to you? The brothers at the Phi Tau house believe this to be true. See you in a couple of weeks.

125 NORTH HAGADORN ROAD

ED 2-3577

## IFC Leader Lost In June

Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) will operate without its top executive officer this year because of the death of its president last June.

James N. Stefanoff died after being struck by a car in front of his fraternity house, early Saturday morning, June 8. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Vice-presidents Andrew Kramer, Detroit, senior and Bill Morgan, Riverside, Conn., junior

will assume the duties of the presidency.

The actual office of the president will remain unfilled in memory of Stefanoff.

Stefanoff had served as president and vice-president of his fraternity and president of IFC, as well as being a member of Student Board.

He was also a member of Blue Key and Excalibur, of which he was elected president.

Students, to pay honor to Stefanoff, considered a memorial plaque, a continuing scholarship, and the renaming of a building in his memory.

## Phi Kappa Sigma

The Phi Kappa Sigma's believe they have formed a closely-knit group active in campus functions.

The chapter is rated scholastically among the top five fraternities, won the IFC outstanding Greek award and took first place in Greek Sing in 1964.

From the skull-and-crossbones on their pin comes the nickname of the "skulls."

Last Christmas some of the officers of the chapter attended a leadership conference at the Illinois Institute of Technology sponsored by the national organization.

The Howard Scholarship award, given by the national chapter was presented to an MSU member. Another "skull" received the Hutchinson Key, given by the alumni for the best scholarship with the chapter.

## Phi Kappa Tau

The "Phi Tau's" take pride in being what they call "one of the more heterogeneous fraternities on this campus."

Members of the fraternity include men from Massachusetts to Hawaii, from Minnesota and Virginia--and some are even from Michigan. Academic interests in the house range from Chinese history to electrical engineering.

Phi Kappa Tau came to the campus in 1924, when we were still known to the world as Michigan Agricultural College.

Phi Tau's feel "we've kept pace with the quickening tempo of campus life--that we've grown with our alma mater."



# IFC Coordinates Fraternity Activities

The Michigan State Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body which coordinates the activities of the campus fraternities.

IFC has a number of important functions that it performs for the benefit of the fraternity system.

Under the auspices of the administrative and executive vice presidents, 16 committees look into areas of specific concern to the fraternity man.

Scholarship -- this committee places emphasis on keeping the fraternity averages high and providing added incentive to keep them high.

Rush -- which consists of setting the rushing dates and qualifications for rushing.

Goals -- a committee to look into the direction in which the fraternity system is and should be heading.

Publications -- primarily responsible for the compilation of the rush brochure and the printing of it.

Publicity -- this committee carries out the advertising of events essential to Greek life, with emphasis on rush.

Personnel -- responsible for communication between the IFC and individual houses. All records of activities and pledges are kept in the Personnel office.

State News Representative -- not actually considered a committee, one or two men are chosen as representatives with the purpose of maintaining good relations with the student newspaper.

Fraternity Food Buyers -- offers aid and service to individual houses in buying food and other related items at low cost. Meetings of house stewards and managers are aimed at increasing the fiscal efficiency of the houses.

Public Relations -- maintaining a favorable image of the Greek system on campus.

Social -- responsible for all events pertaining to social life in the Greek system. This committee is responsible for such events as the IFC-Pan Hel Ball.

Delphi -- responsible for the Greek publication that is distributed throughout the campus.

Internal Relations -- function is to enforce and be concerned with any probation handed down by the Executive Council.

Expansion -- acts as a helping hand to organizations desiring to become a fraternity.

Constitutional Board of Review -- looks into the by-laws of IFC to make sure they are up to date and contain all the necessary legislation.

Special Events -- coordinates the efforts of the system during Homecoming and is responsible for the planning of Greek Week each spring term.

The executive council of IFC is elected from among the presidents of the various houses.

Currently the council is without a leader. Jim Steffanoff, president of IFC, was killed in an auto accident spring term. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Other officers include Andy Kramer, executive vice president; Bill Morgan, administrative vice president, Sigma Nu; Gray Fischer, secretary, Theta Chi; Dave Sanderson, treasurer, Lambda Chi Alpha; Eddie Smith, personnel chairman; and Warren Trafton, Theta Chi. Bob Flanders, Phi and Jim Halverston, Delta Tau Delta, members-at-large.

## Panhellenic Council Sorority Cooperation

Panhellenic Council, similar to Inter-Fraternity Council, joins the sororities together and helps them work and cooperate beyond the individual houses.

The Council is composed of two representatives from each chapter on campus, with each house having one vote. Weekly meetings are held at different houses, giving the individual women a chance to take an active part in the workings of the Council and to express the opinions of their houses on various matters.

Pan-Hel, whose symbol is Polly Pan-Hel, supervises sorority rush and all of the rush rules come from the Council.

Any infractions of the rush rules are dealt with by the members of the Council.

Pan-Hel also provides a scholarship to a foreign student, helps to sponsor Homecoming, and the Welcome Week Who's Who and What's What Convocation.

Junior Pan-Hel, the little sister to Pan-Hel, provides an opportunity for pledges to participate in the Council.

Each pledge class elects two representatives to serve on Junior Pan-Hel and the Council has an advisor who is also a member of Senior Pan-Hel.

The year spent on Junior Pan-Hel, a "grooming process," is concerned with promoting better relations between chapters and between Greeks and non-Greeks.

Junior Pan-Hel sponsors a "Friend Night," to promote friendliness among non-Greek friends, and an Ice Cream Party for the members of Senior Pan-Hel.

The Junior Council is the first step to the responsibilities entailed in bringing 23 different chapters on the campus into one cooperative unit.

Sororities urge that a sorority should not be a coed's entire circle of friends, nor does it desire to replace all other aspects of a coed's life.

Sorority houses maintain a higher grade point average than do residence halls, with many sorority women holding scholarships and academic awards.

Each individual house provides study tables for both actives and pledges and scholarship dinners to honor their academic leaders.

## Phi Gamma Delta

The Epsilon Lambda chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was installed at Michigan State in 1959.

In six years it has grown from a relatively few founders to about 80 members.

In 1965 Phi Gamma Delta distinguished itself on campus by taking first place in the Greek Sing, first place in the Ugliest Greek Contest, first place in Greek Week participation, and having members active in many activities on campus. Phi Gams hold offices on Union Board, Water Carnival, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Greek Week.

Social events include a winter formal, "Purple Garter," a

spring Fiji Island party and a traditional Frank Norris Pig Dinner stag party with alumni.

Phi Gamma Delta asserts also its interest in scholarship and has been consistently rated among the top 10 fraternities scholastically.

The "Fiji" mascot is a colorful replica of a cannibal called the Fiji Man.

For their reputation on campus, others have this to say: "Are we stereotyped? Yes. All over campus, we have gained recognition as 'the friendly Fijis'."

## Zeta Beta Tau

After a year's absence from campus events for Zeta Beta Tau was the disastrous fire which destroyed their house on Grove Street.

Members managed to escape the flames with few major injuries, but their trophies representing first in fraternity softball; third in all-University Sports; first in block paddleball, badminton, football and pingpong; and runner-up in basketball, handball and bowling were lost.

Their new house is scheduled for occupancy this term.

## Tau Delta Phi

Although Tau Delta Phi has been on campus only one year, it has already shown itself to be a leader at MSU.

This past spring saw Tau Delta Phi become the first group on campus to achieve colony status in the minimum number of terms. Its scholastic average was the

highest ever to be achieved by a new colony--2.6.

Participation as a group in many social, athletic and community service activities helped to build and maintain brotherhood among the men of the fraternity.



Founded 1910

City College of N. Y.

# TAU DELTA PHI

*Proud Of Its Accomplishments*

*The Men Of Tau Delta Phi,*

*Michigan States Newest Fraternity,*

*Look Forward To Meeting You*



The Men of **Phi Gamma Delta**

extend to you a cordial welcome to Michigan State.

- |                          |   |                          |
|--------------------------|---|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 1965 GREEK SING-1st place               | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 1965 GREEK WEEK PARTICIPATION-1st place | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 1965 SPARTAN SPIRIT-1st place           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 1965 UGLIEST GREEK-1st place            | <input type="checkbox"/> |

**334 MICHIGAN Ave.**

**332-5053**

Calling  
All  
Greeks



**We Carry Paddles And  
Crests For All Fraternities  
And Sororities**

**E. Lansing's Department Store For Students-  
Where East Lansing and MSU Meet**

# CAMPUS BOOK STORE

**ACROSS FROM THE UNION BLDG.**



**The Brothers Of ZETA BETA TAU**  
**Welcome you to MSU**

In February of this past year a fire swept through the ZBT Fraternity House. None of the brothers was seriously injured, however the house is being completely rebuilt. Construction is now in full swing and the NEW ZBT House will be ready for occupancy as of Fall 1965.

*We are looking forward to  
meeting you during Fall & Winter rush*

# ZETA BETA TAU

855 Grove St.

ED 2-3340



For the 56th consecutive year the men of...

Sigma  
Alpha  
Mu



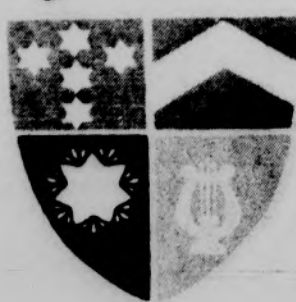
Welcome You  
To Campus



The men  
of Delta Tau Delta  
Welcome  
You to  
Michigan State



Delta Tau Delta seeks a diversified membership, and looks for unity among its members. The members of Delta Tau Delta are proud of their traditions and accomplishments, but are always mindful of the greater heights to be reached. Delta Tau Delta offers much, and asks much of its members. We look forward to meeting you, and personally welcoming you during rush.



SERVICE, SOCIETY

Undergrad Honoraries Recognize Leadership

"Honor thy undergraduate" might well be an MSU commandment.

Men's and women's honoraries recognize academic and leadership excellence throughout an undergraduate's career.

Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, and Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, each select 40 of the top 100 freshmen.

To be eligible, a student must have carried at least 30 and not more than 46 credits by spring term of his freshman year.

Resident assistants, instructors and even high school principals are consulted to determine a student's leadership and service qualifications.

Tower Guard members concentrate on reading to blind students, even during the summer. Both Green Helmet and Tower Guard members dot the IMarena during registration, aiding the harassed, confused student.

Tower's Guard's mother is Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary. During the winter terms of their junior years, outstanding campus coeds are thoroughly interviewed, and on May 1, Mortar Board selects 25 of them.

Mortar Board members sell the popular Mortar Board calendars to raise a scholarship fund for promising, financially needy junior women.

Three years ago Omicron Delta Kappa honorary appeared on campus, recognizing leadership and service excellence among junior and senior men, as well as outstanding members of the administration and faculty.

About 15 or 20 students with at least a 3.0 grade point average and one or two members of the administration and faculty are chosen each year.

Omicron Delta Kappa members are primarily responsible for coordinating the campus tutoring program. The members often meet for series of discussions on current problems in higher education.

Thirteen outstanding senior men, usually, but not always, the top men in big student organizations, are selected for Excalibur honorary.

Excalibur brings the University's outstanding young men together to participate in major campus activities such as the Mortar Board tapping and Homecoming.

Circle Honorary, and its kid brother, Enzian honorary, recognize leadership and service in the University's residence halls.

Circle is for women, selected each winter term by active members, resident advisors and assistants, and hall presidents. A member is considered active as long as she lives in a residence

hall. She must maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point average. The constitution states that active membership shall not exceed 1-1/2 per cent of the total undergraduate women living in residence halls.

Enzian honorary for leaders in men's residence halls, was established on this campus just last spring term. Twenty-five men were tapped.

Membership is determined on the basis of petitions submitted by residence hall staff, hall president or by a present member of the honorary.

Both Circle and Enzian are service organizations, whose main effort is to coordinate residence hall activities and assist incoming students during orientation week.

Circle sets up information tables in women's residence halls. Enzian's first service opportunity will be to aide the new Holmes dormitory in establishing a student government and dorm communication.



SORORITY SLAVE TRADE--These sorority women are sweating it out waiting to be auctioned off. For the rest of the day they will be hard at work doing chores. This is one unique way in which a Greek organization can raise money.

No Big Bias Problem Seen In MSU Frats

Discrimination in the fraternity system has been of concern to the Inter-Fraternity Council for many years here.

Recently, the federal government has expressed concern over the issue of fraternity bias.

The terms of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 require individual colleges to make certain that fraternities do not discriminate on racial grounds, Francis Keppel, commissioner of education, said in a statement June 17.

If Keppel found that a fraternity was practicing racial discrimination, he would then question the "assurances of compliance" filed by the schools under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act.

If discrimination was found, the school would be required to end it, either by changing the practices of the fraternity or by removing the offending chapter from the campus.

If this was not done, Keppel could bring action to shut off all federal grants to the schools concerned.

The Inter-Fraternity Council and John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, do not see this ruling having a significant effect on the MSU Greek system.

One reason is that as far back as 1951, the IFC, to which all fraternities on campus belong, passed a ruling that all discriminatory clauses must be dropped from local and national charters. Any fraternity chapter on campus which did not comply with this ruling by 1956 would have faced expulsion.

Another reason is that Negroes are not particularly concerned about getting into fraternities which now have an all-white membership. On the other hand, there are three fraternities on campus with exclusively Negro membership.

While discrimination in many areas of society have been enthusiastically denounced by concerned students, fraternities have for the most part, been conspicuously free from attack.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta is one of the older and larger national fraternities. The Iota chapter was installed on the MSU campus in 1873, and has an active chapter of about 70.

Iota chapter seeks a diversified membership. The present active chapter includes men who are majoring in every one of the degree-granting colleges.

Since winter term of 1963, the Delta have ranked first among all

chapters of their national fraternity.

This year the Delta again have some of the brothers engaged in various extra-curricular activities. Some of the major offices include: Chairman of the Board of ASMSU, President of Union Board, President of Blue Key, Secretary of Blue Key, General Chairman of 1965 Homecoming, and General Chairman of Career Carnival 1965. Also two Deltas are in Excalibur the senior men's honorary.

The winter term formal dinner-dance is the high point of a varied social program.

The spring of 1966 will see Iota Chapter moving from their old grey shelter at 139 Bailey to a new house on Harrison Rd. The new house will overlook the scenic beauty of three sorority houses. Tough luck, brothers!

Sigma Chi

Organized on campus in 1942, Sigma Chi has been continuously accumulating a variety of sports trophies.

This year's collection includes runner-up awards in IM fraternity football and badminton and first place plaques in IM fraternity bowling.

The fraternity is probably best known for "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," both the girl and the song.

Sigma Chi plays host to the entire Greek system every spring, when it sponsors the Sigma Chi street dance during Greek Week.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Alpha Mu, housed in the old Stirm estate on the Red Cedar, has grown to over an 80-member house.

The adjacent lot has been landscaped into an enchanting oriental rock garden, complete with a waterfall, pool, footbridges and wishing well.

Each year the house sponsors the "Sainny" sorority tricycle race.

Originally founded by eight men, the fraternity pin is an octagon symbolizing eight fraternity ideals.



IN MY SHOWER!--Two fraternity men, Brad Rosenberg (l.) and Steve Von Till played an important role in MSU's first All-University Turtle Race. They worked out the turtles to get them in shape for the Winter Carnival event.

Photo by Cal Crane

The Men Of Sigma Chi Welcome All Freshmen And Transfer Students To MSU



Best Of Luck . . .  
We are looking forward  
to meeting you at rush  
337-9020  
729 E. Grand River



Located across from Mason Hall is the new home of the "Sigs." The three story structure houses 52 men.



# Deferred Rush -- Grades Come First

## Fraternity For All At MSU

There is a fraternity for every man who wants to get in one, says IFC member-at-large Jim Halverson.

"The reason most men don't get into a fraternity is that they give up too easily. There are 34 chapters at Michigan State and any man can find a house if he really wants to and keeps trying."

"Most only try two or three houses and don't think they fit in. They should try as many as they can and meet as many men as possible."

First term freshmen are prohibited from rushing by the "make grades before you pledge" system at MSU. A student must have enough credits to be a second term freshman and have a 2.2 grade point average before pledging. Transfer students must have a two-point.

Invitations to rush are based on information gathered during registration and by personal contact. Rush is open to anyone and there is no limit to the number of houses one student may visit.

Open rush in winter term gives a rushee a chance to visit as many houses as possible since rush nights are divided among the 34 fraternities.

Closed smokers follow, by invitation only. During these closed dinners, parties and other informal events, rushees are extended bids to pledge the fraternity.

Pledging is a trial period of one term during which the student must fulfill certain obligations to the fraternity and become acquainted with its members.

It is also a trial period during which the fraternity must demonstrate compatibility with the



IFC RUSH CONCLAVE--Prospective fraternity men meet at the Union before going to the individual houses for smokers. For many, this will be the first exposure to MSU's Greek system.

Photo by James H. Hile

ideals and character of each pledge.

The dorm obligation of one year makes it impossible for a student to be an active until his sophomore year. He may pledge any time after his first term, however.

A \$5 pledge fee permits the pledge meal privileges and house privileges until he becomes an active. He must then pay a fee to the national fraternity which accumulates toward his lifetime membership.

The advantages to fraternity living are the food, the test file, a closer relationship with other members, and the homey presence of a house mother. All MSU chapters have housemothers and, says Halverson, "It makes them act like gentlemen."

Dress for rush is sport coat and ties, as is true of most fraternity events.

The impression you make depends on many things--grades, social aggressiveness, looks, how you shake hands--most of which

you either have or don't have to start with.

It makes little sense, says Halverson, for first term freshmen to rush in fall term. There will be on or two open weekends after midterms where freshmen will be able to meet the men of the fraternities and plan to rush in winter or spring term.

"Fraternity Life," a fact book about Greek living, will be distributed to students during Welcome Week. The IFC publication is issued to acquaint freshmen with the ways the fraternity system works at Michigan State.

## Sorority Fall Teas Nov. 18-21

By DIANE COSTA  
State News Staff Writer

Although actual rush for sororities will not begin until winter term, Polly Panhel will be welcoming freshman girls as well as "old-timers" back on campus in the fall.

Little Polly was "born" two years ago as a channel of communications between Panhellenic Council and girls interested in going through rush.

Polly, who represents all sorority women, appears on the cover of the rush booklet, which girls received the fall when they sign up for rush. She also appears regularly in the State News during the rush season to give girls important dates and places to meet.

For instance, this fall she will appear to tell girls that fall teas will be Nov. 18, 20 and 21. Fall teas are sneak previews of each sorority. These previews will help the girls decide what sororities they want to visit again when rush begins winter term.

MSU has what is called deferred rush, rush that isn't held in the fall but deferred until winter term, for two reasons. First, so that new students can orientate themselves to university life, and secondly, so girls can establish a good grade point average.

Polly will appear during the three weeks of formal rush during winter term. She will tell the girls the dates of the four stages of rush.

The girls will visit eight houses during the first stage on Jan. 8 and 9. All the girls will wear wool dresses and heels to the 45 minute-long parties.

Second stage will be held on the nights of Jan. 12 and 13. These parties will revolve around a different theme for each house and the sorority women will wear costumes.

Four houses will be visited during the third stage which will be held Jan. 16. These parties are very casual and will give the girls and sorority women a better chance to relax and really talk to each other.

The final stage will be held Jan. 18 and the girls, wearing cocktail dresses, will visit two houses. Invitations to pledge will be given out on Jan. 22.

Polly will be around through rush to give the girls rushing an extra incentive to continue. Polly will be looking for girls with personality, at least average grades, and neat over-all appearance.

Polly will be looking for new friends, but most of all, she will be looking for girls she can call sisters.



WELCOME TO  
MICHIGAN STATE  
FROM THE MEN OF

# DELTA CHI

- Social Events
- Scholarship
- Athletics

101 Woodmere

ED 2-0866

## Joint Efforts Achieve Recolonization

Inter-fraternity Council not only works for the fraternities on campus, but also for the sororities as was shown by their re-colonization of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The idea of re-colonization of a chapter began at the University of Illinois with Phi Mu sorority. IFC tried to re-establish the group, the idea was a huge success and they took 60 pledges to put the chapter back on its feet.

Panhellenic Council came to

IFC with the problem of ZTA on the MSU campus, and at the national IFC convention in Ann Arbor last year, IFC voted to try a re-colonization program on the campus.

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Panhellenic Council came to IFC with the problem of ZTA on the MSU campus, and at the national IFC convention in Ann Arbor last year, IFC voted to try a re-colonization program on the campus.

Each fraternity house turned in the names of several women to Pan-Hel, and acted as a sponsor for the coeds. Most of the fraternities held dinners for the women they sponsored.

Following this, a preliminary rush was held in the Union for the women. IFC, fraternity president's council, and Pan-Hel acted as hosts during rush, with the men actually rushing the women.

After this period of rush, the men turned in recommendations to ZTA on who they thought would make good pledges. The women were then interviewed after their names were turned in.

The help of Inter-Fraternity Council ended here, and the national officers of ZTA took over.

The women were bid, and 51 coeds became pledges. Because the object of the program was to re-establish the house as quickly as possible, pledging lasted only one week and activation followed immediately after this period of time.

These women will still be going through a "training period" to learn the rituals about the sorority in the fall, but they are presently considered active

members and will be living in the house.

The national officers and the women of the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter at MSU actually chose the women to pledge, but IFC exerted its influence somewhat in the recommendations on the women.

This was the first time that Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council worked together for the benefit of the Greek system on this campus.

Because of the fraternity acceptance of this program, ZTA is one of the heaviest booked houses for social events in the fall.

Also due to the success of this program, other attempts at re-colonization may be tried with other deficient houses.

### Pi Kappa Phi

Honoring the fraternity flower, the red rose, the Pi Kapp's annually crown their Rose Queen at the winter term party.

Their national organization has provided the opportunity for trips to a leadership conference at Charleston, S.C., home of the first chapter, and the national convention planned for the summer of 1966 will be in Nassau.

One of two Merit Citation awards was recently presented by the national to Shorty Clifford, a founder of the chapter.

The member living longest in the house is Hangover, the mascot dog.

The men of Pi Kappa Phi wear a pin in the shape of a scroll and diamond.

### Delta Upsilon

The men of Delta Upsilon are best-known in the fall of the year when "Big Bill," the DU victory bell rings up every point on the Spartan scoreboard.

Active in campus functions and sports, the DU's were basketball champs.

Not neglecting academics, they were awarded a scholarship improvement award by the national fraternity.

They also participated in a Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

The chapter was well-prepared for winter blizzards with their St. Bernard mascot, Duchess III.

### Delta Chi

Spring term Delta Chi rated second in IFC scholastic ratings, won third in Greek Sing and engaged in the traditional past-time of Delta Chi's--holing brothers pinned during spring term up a flagpole, dousing them with a hose, and only then allowing their pinmates to lower them.

In January a chuck-wagon buffet was given by the chapter in honor of all sorority presidents.

## Pi Kappa Phi



The Friendly Fraternity

On Whitehills Drive

ED 7-9734

## The Men of DELTA UPSILON

International Social Fraternity

Welcome You To  
Michigan State University



Delta Upsilon  
1504 E. Grand River Phone: 2-8676

And when you're looking  
for the right fraternity,  
visit the D.U. House ...  
you'll find it unique.



# St. Bernards, Victory Bell, Tarantula--Fraternity Symbols

Besides each fraternity having individual Greek letters, many of the houses on campus are known by special symbols or for certain reasons.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) with a fairly new house on Bogue street is noted for its St. Bernard, "Brandy." The dog often jumps and plays with the brothers in front of the house and attends many of the fraternity functions.

The other St. Bernard on campus, "Duchess," belongs to the men of Delta Upsilon (DU). The dog is often seen riding with the brothers in a convertible, his paws over the back seat.

Delta Upsilon is known by the sound of its victory bell at football games.

Lambda Chi Alpha (Lambda Chi) began sponsoring a race 15 years ago similar to the Indianapolis 500, and it has grown into one of the largest spring events on the MSU campus.

Delta Tau Delta (Delt) are known predominantly for their leadership in campus affairs. This year the Delt have con-

tributed Steve Powers, president of Blue Key, men's junior and senior honorary, and executive chairman of homecoming; John McQuitty, ASMSU chairman of student board; Kyle Kerbaw, president of Union Board; Bruce Osterink, the most outstanding senior Greek; and numerous members in Interfraternity Council, Excalibur, and other honoraries.

Phi Delta Theta (Phi Delt) have as their main claim to fame this past year the talent of a brother named Phil Frank, State News cartoonist. Phil worked for the State News for three years and recently published a book of his cartoons, "Phil Frank Strikes Again."

Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) is one of the newer houses on campus and has a Fiji man as its mascot.

The Fijis are also known for their singing ability as they won first place in Greek Sing this year with their version of "On Top of Old Smokey."

Phi Kappa Psi, housed in a brick house on Abbot Rd., sponsors the Phi-Psi Safari to L-M each year the L-M-MSU

game is in Ann Arbor. Since the game is away this year, there will be a Safari in the fall.

Psi Upsilon (Psi U's) is mainly an Eastern fraternity and the Psi U's on the MSU campus try to preserve the Eastern image in clothing and personalities.

Last spring they began the blue tennis shoe fad on campus, and this year, not to be outdone, sent away to Abercrombie and Fitch in New York and ordered 31 pairs of khaki tennis to preserve their image and stay on top.

Sigma Chi's were made famous by the song "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" but they are also known for their Street Dance held at the end of Greek Week, and for their recently initiated Derby Day.

The Sigma Chi's once had a tarantula for a mascot, but no longer have their pet.

Eta Theta Pi (Etapas) housed in their new home on the Red Cedar River sponsor a "Session by the Cedar" each year during Greek Week.

Sigma Alpha Mu (Sammy) holds a tricycle race for the sororities each year around Kedzie Dr. This year the race was won by the women of Gamma Phi Beta.

Sigma Nu, located on Burgham Drive, is known for its membership, the brothers being mainly athletes.

Omega Psi Phi (Q's), are also known for a large athletic membership.

Zeta Beta Tau (Zebbs) once had a beautiful house on Abbot and Grove Streets, but it was destroyed by fire last winter. The Zebbs have plans for a new house this year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig-Eps) have a bus which campus groups charter for anything pledge raids to taking children to the park. They also have a large paper mache head, Sparty, which is seen at all Spartan football games.

Triangle has a large membership of engineering majors, while Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) has a large membership of agricultural students, and Farm House is known for its consistently high scholastics.



The men of the  
Gamma - Omicron Chapter of

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

extend to you a cordial  
welcome to Michigan State

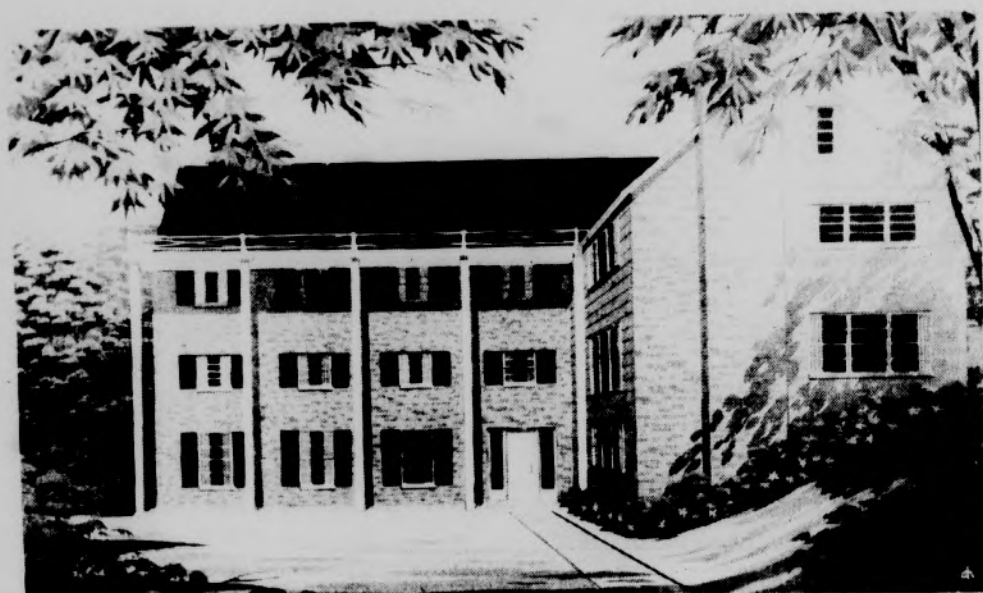
128 Haslett Street

Active Members - 70

Founded - 1922



Present House Capacity: 50



We really don't know why we bother to advertise. Somebody started a long time ago, we guess. Sort of a tradition (any good fraternity has to have traditions, you know). Now there is one reason not to pledge. We just don't seem to have all kinds of ivy-covered institutions to revere the way a really collegiate house should have. Take our house, for example. Not the sort of thing one looks for in a fraternity house. No ivy, no memories creeping out of the woodwork, no bawky plumbing to promote brotherhood and esprit through hardship--we don't even have a dormer (over this we are deeply saddened.) The only thing we have to share is our library.

We do share good fellowship by participating in lots and lots of activities, though. We noticed that all the other good houses are in Water Carnival, Jr. 500, Homecoming, etc., so we decided that we would be, too (our "brothers" are quick that way). Naturally, we participate in all the IM sports. We even have some activities of our own (well, we did borrow some of the ideas). We have Ski Weekends, Black and White Formal, and Picnics just like all the other houses. The only trouble is, we never seem to win anything (our brothers aren't too quick that way). Everybody knows you have to win to be big on campus. We always seem to finish just out of the running. Take scholarship. We were fourth on campus last winter--they just don't give trophies for fourths. The whole trouble is, we don't have a well-directed group. Few common interests, all that sort of thing. We have a brother from every college on campus. We like to think of ourselves as diversified. About the only interest we all have in common is Alpha Sigma Phi.

In fact, we can only think of three reasons anyone might pledge our house. We do have a mascot and a sister sorority and a crest. Now as you know, every fraternity worthy of the name has a big lovable mascot. So do we. Well actually, we couldn't find a big St. Bernard like most houses, so we had to settle for a shaggy Labrador. He is big and lovable, though, even if he won't wear a keg around his neck. As for our sister sorority, they may not be big, but they are lovable, too. We don't think we have to make excuses for the DZ's.

Finally, we offer the chance to put a crest on your blazer, stationery, ring, notebook, etc. What more can a man ask?

By the way, our address is 420 Evergreen. There's a sign in front that says Alpha Sigma Phi. If you're on your way to another house and feel like a rest, drop in. Our brothers will even give you a ride. But be careful; you may be the man who is looking for what we have to offer.

### REGULATIONS UNCHANGED

## Student Motor Vehicles Must Be Registered

By DAVE HANSON  
State News Staff Writer

Anyone registered for credit courses at Michigan State must register motor vehicles to be used on campus with the Department of Public Safety.

Director of the department, Richard O. Bennett, issues student motor vehicle regulations from the Vehicle Office in Quarter 103.

Freshmen, unless they are married, over 21, residing off-campus or are disabled, may not operate a motor vehicle on-campus.

The term motor vehicle applies to automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, motor bikes and motorscooters.

Unless a member of the faculty, staff or an employee of the university, a \$6 fee must be paid for an annual registration.

The fine for not registering a vehicle is \$25.

Other \$25 fines include:

Providing false information to the Student Traffic Appeal Court or when registering a vehicle.

Reproducing, defacing, altering or illegally transferring any vehicle registration permit.

Operating a motor vehicle when not eligible to do so.

Operating a motor vehicle when not eligible to do so.

Fines for parking in undesignated areas are \$2 for the first violation, \$4 for the second, \$6 for the third, \$8 for the fourth and \$25 for each subsequent violation.

The fine for driving in a prohibited area is \$2.

Failure to affix a permit results in a \$2 fine, as does the failure to completely remove expired permits.

Off-campus residents, which includes students living in Married Housing facilities, must park in Parking Lot "I" between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Residents of Brady Group, Williams, Mayo, Campbell, Landrum, Gilchrist and Yakely must park in Parking Lot "I" between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Case, Wilson and Wonders residents with permits are restricted to Parking Lot "E."

Shaw, Owen, Van Housen, Mason-Abbott and Phillips-Snyder residents must park either in Parking Lot "O" or in the Parking Ramp. The area west

of Van Housen is restricted to Van Housen residents.

McDonell, Akers, Fee and Homles residents must park in Parking Lot "X."

During other hours, parking is permitted in any legal parking space.

Permits for disabled students must be certified by the MSU Health Service.

Problems or special cases should contact the Department of Public Safety for information. The number is 355-2221.

## 'Average' Isn't Average Joe College, But Mythical

If there were such a thing, the average Michigan State student might be a third-term sophomore living in one of the men's dorms.

He would probably be from the state and have about a 2.4 grade point average.

James N. Stoneman, director of research for the registrar, says that there is no such thing as "the" average student.

"Does the mythical student," he asks, "live in a fraternity, sorority, dorm or religious unit? Is he male, female, married or single?" Each group has a median, but as a whole, any comparison is misleading.

Last fall, when some 25,000 undergraduates enrolled at MSU, the freshmen had a 2.29 grade point average, sophomore 2.44, juniors 2.41 and seniors 2.57.

Undergraduate women had an average of 2.47 and men had 2.36. Combined their average was 2.4.

Married students averaged 2.56 that fall.

Graduate students had a 3.22 average.

Stoneman's office in the Administration Building holds a stack of black books of statistics.

But statistics have more practical uses than making a generalization about Joe College, MSU.

But there are such interesting aspects as the fact that in fall terms of 1963 and 1964 it was the College of Arts and Letters that won the distinction of having the highest average grade point--2.57.

Stoneman says that since individual colleges vary from term to term, that statistic "means" nothing.

Last fall, men in fraternities and in residence halls tied with

2.39 average. Women in residence halls had a 2.44 average and those in sororities had 2.45. All students in residence halls averaged 2.41 and those in "society" units averaged 2.45.

Men living in religious units averaged 2.47 and those in cooperatives 2.49.

Summer term in 1964 saw the highest average of the year, 2.56. The other terms were winter 2.45, spring 2.48 and fall 2.4.

There are many factors that make comparisons unfair, says Stoneman. The influx of teachers and other older students who are classified as undergraduates during the summer even though doing advanced work and the fact that those in "society" are upper-classmen are factors.

So even if it were possible to profile the average MSU student and find an example, it wouldn't be fair.

### Alpha Sigma Phi

The MSU chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was established here in 1956.

Its 32 actives are known as the Alpha Sigs, 18 of which reside at their house at 420 Evergreen.

The house, resembling Shakespeare's home in Stratford-on-Avon because of its Tudor architecture, offers dormer accommodations.

### Kappa Sigma

The goal of Kappa Sigma is to aid in developing the potential and interests of each of its members while they are in college. The fraternity becomes a place of living and learning.

In this atmosphere academic standing is of prime importance, but not overlooked are the things that a good fraternity also stresses: intramural sports, campus activities and social events. By doing things together, a life long feeling of brotherhood is established.

The Kappa Sigs have traditionally maintained a small chapter at MSU, believing that this insures the preservation of individual identity.

Socially, the array of parties, that start around football weekends and bud into the mid-winter theme parties, are some of the finest on campus. The chapter comes into full bloom with our informal outings and formal term party in the spring. Impromptu social interaction takes place whenever the brothers take a study break around the chapter house.

The study breaks are not too long, however. Out of 34 fraternities, Kappa Sigma has consistently ranked in the top 10, and was fourth and third during the 1964-65 school year.

Kappa Sig participates in a full slate of intramural athletics: football, bowling, basketball, hockey, track, and softball, as well as various individual sports. Other activities include homecoming, the Powder-Puff football game, and water carnival.

Kappa Sigma has distinguished itself in student government. Led by Jim Tanck, President of the student cabinet, many brothers are active in ASMSU and others hold down key committee posts in the IFC.

## The Men Of KAPPA SIGMA

Welcome You



We believe that Kappa Sigma has found something different . . . a type of fraternalism that helps the individual to develop his own potential . . . but then we're prejudiced. Why not stop our and see for yourself.



KAPPA SIGMA 715 GROVE  
ED 2-5092



## INCLUDES TOP ROLES IN ASMSU

## Many Greeks Also Campus Leaders

Greeks lead the campus from serving on the ASMSU student board to organizing campus activities. Excalibur and Blue Key honoraries are over 60 per cent Greek.

John McQuitty, East Lansing senior and president of the student board, is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

A psychology major planning to enter medical school, he has served as the All-University Student Government (AUSG) vice president, the sophomore class

president, and publicity chairman for the Career Carnival.

Under McQuitty are other Greek leaders on the student board, Webb Martin, Flint senior, has been student congress parliamentarian, a J-Council member, and director of the AUSG department of inter-university affairs.

A political science major in pre-law, he is a member of Tau Delta Phi.

Still another board member, Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing

junior, is a Greek, a member of Psi Upsilon. An honors college student with a major in humanities, he was director of internal affairs for AUSG, co-chairman for the 1964 Activities Carnival, and publicity chairman for Martin Luther King's appearance.

John Newcomer, Harper's Ferry, W. Va., senior, another student board member, has worked as dance chairman for Homecoming, decorations chairman for J-Hop, and on theme

continuity for Water Carnival. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Excalibur.

Steve Powers, Livonia junior, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is president of Blue Key honorary. He will serve as general chairman for the 1965 Homecoming.

Don Lansky, Huntington Woods senior, will serve as chairman of the 1966 Water Carnival. A member of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Blue Key, he has worked on the

rules and regulations committee two years, one year as chairman.

Other student leaders who are Greek include Jim Tanck, Waterford, Wisc., senior, chief executive officer of the cabinet; Howie Wilchins, Paterson, N.J., senior, chairman for this year's Activities Carnival; Kyle Kerbawy, Bloomfield Hills junior, Union Board president; and Nancy Aylesworth Alexandria, Va., senior, member of the student board.

Bob Borosage, East Lansing junior and member of Theta Chi, has served on frosh-soph council, as sophomore class president, and Water Carnival chairman.

## How To Catch A Man: Psych And Science

Woman had developed much of her man-catching psychology long before Freud and the psychologists revealed all about sex.

She has been more than willing, nevertheless, to apply every helpful scientific discovery to her art of hunting, fishing, and trapping.

One effective modern tool is the computer program, easily recognizable in its collegiate form at the computer match. Unfortunately, like Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, the computer match shows up only about twice a year.

It would be handy to have a computer on hand throughout the year, but even if the average college woman can't own one, she can at least apply programming and psychological principles to finding and catching her prospect.

The first step in the program is to draw up her list of qualifications. This reduces the danger of wasting energy on an inappropriate prospect. With checklist in hand she investigates all local resources within walking distance.

Having chosen several candidates, she draws up a more detailed check list and sets out to investigate background.

She considers, for example, (1) How many times he has been in love, (2) Whether he is secure or insecure, (3) How much he studies, (4) His income, present and prospective, (5) His haunts and habits, (6) What perfume he likes, and (7) His college board scores.

The college woman digs out her information from class rosters and administrative files. She makes contacts with his friends.

Once she has her information compiled, she can concentrate on the most likely prospect. Having mapped out his daily schedule, she can place herself in the appropriate places at the appropriate times.

If he likes art, she takes an art course and starts sketching along the Red Cedar. He likes red carnations so she wears one in her

hair. She runs into him with her skateboard. But this is all elementary kid stuff.

She now prepares to unleash the Ultimate First-Strike Weapon. (It is an effective Second or even Nineteenth Strike Weapon, too.)

This is the weapon that proves itself superior to asking to go where she knows he enjoys going, plying him with questions he can feel important answering, or dying her hair strawberry blonde. She unleashes that Ultimate Weapon when she passes him for the tenth time at the horticulture building at 10:07.7 a.m.

She smiles, and becomes a woman, not a computer.



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NOT ALL SERIOUS--Fraternity men are serious about the Greek system, but not everything they do is serious as this picture well shows.

Photo by James H. Hile

## Theta Chi

In addition to winning first place in last year's Homecoming display, Theta Chi also claimed a first rate College Bowl team in the Greek division.

For their annual Bowery Ball, the men obtained evening attire from the Salvation Army store. Their Christmas party for underprivileged children found them more conventionally dressed.

Theta Chi won third place in IFC swimming and first in tennis.

## Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi is a fraternity aiming for the top, scholastically and athletically. Now in eighth place scholastically among the fraternities, it plans to attain third place this year in its drive for the top.

The brothers have agreed to establish scheduled study hours for any student whose grade point average drops below his previous grade point.

The Delt Sigs also go in for interfraternity activities and sports full tilt. Last year their activities included Water Carnival, Junior 500, and interfraternity baseball.

The fraternity refurbished its house at 1218 Grand River Ave. this past year. The dormers will take up to 44 brothers, and the Delt Sigs plan to fill their house. The house has private study areas.

The pledge fee is \$20, the social fee \$15, and room and board \$310. The fraternity was established in 1923 at Michigan State.



Alpha Tau Omega

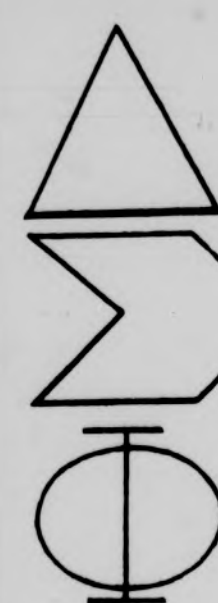


The Men of Epsilon Eta Chapter of  
**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**

welcome you to Michigan State University  
and invite you to stop by and visit our house  
and meet the brothers

ED 2-0846

451 Evergreen



**DSPhi**  
SAYS  
Hi!



THE ALPHA PI CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA PHI is pleased to welcome all new and returning students to campus for the start of the new fall term.

THE DELT SIGS have been a house of progress in the fraternity system at MICHIGAN STATE since 1923. A program of engineered leadership and campus participation has placed them as a symbol of fraternity excellence on campus.

In striving for campus leadership, a quality standard has been maintained by the men of the fraternity. Such qualities include: scholarship, leadership, maturity, social graces, and an active spirit for participation. The men of DELTA SIGMA PHI indeed welcome you as friends to our fast growing MSU campus.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**



AT MSU  
SINCE 1923



1218 E. Grand River

**THETA CHI**

WELCOMES YOU



A RICH PAST

A REWARDING PRESENT

A PROMISING FUTURE

453 ABBOTT ROAD

ED 2-3581





## The Men Of Beta Theta Pi Look Forward To Meeting You

Aren't you interested in getting more out of your college years?  
You may be just the right student who is looking for true fraternal friendship, understanding and individual development which we as Betas find by living and working together.

### What Beta Offers You

1 - Over one hundred Beta Chapters throughout North America including every Big Ten campus. Alumni, widely dispersed, are ready to offer a warm hand in fraternal friendship.

2 - A Beta is a Beta for life. His undergraduate days are only a start on the experiences the Brother will enjoy as a member of Beta Theta Pi.

3 - Founded in 1839 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Beta is rich in tradition and lore with the highest of standards by which to be guided.

4 - Gamma Psi chapter of Beta Theta Pi came to Michigan State University in 1950. Since then Beta has maintained an outstanding and well rounded record in academics, athletics, and extra-curricular activities complemented with an active social calendar.

5 - Each Brother of our dynamic chapter is an individual. The strength of Beta is the strength of these individual members working together in harmony.

6 - The first mark of a Beta is his "Beta Spirit." Again and again the Beta is distinguished from all other kinds of fraternity men by just a little warmer and stronger and more enduring fraternity feeling.



NEW HOME FOR THE BETAS on the banks of the Red Cedar River was completed over the summer. Following a contemporary ski lodge design, our new 44-man house is a massive masculine structure of field stone and exposed beams with a 32-foot copper hooded fireplace.

### More About Our New Lodge

The multiple wing Beta lodge is located just three blocks east of campus between Grand River Ave. and the Red Cedar. The separate study-sleeping wing has both single and two-man suites.

Three living rooms and the dining room are located in the main wing while our Housemother, Mrs. Pancost, has her apartment in a separate wing. We also have an exclusive chapter room for active and alumni members only.

# Beta Theta Pi

A dynamic social fraternity growing on the strength of individual members working together in harmony with Beta spirit. Located on the Red Cedar River three blocks east of campus.

## VERSATILE Housemom Has Host Of Roles

Button-sewer, excuse-writer, conversationalist, and most of all, stabilizer is the fraternity housemother.

She's not only beloved, she's compulsory.

It's an Inter-Fraternity Council law that each fraternity house have a housemother.

An integral part of the house, by her very presence she keeps things adult, mannerly and stable.

Fraternity members and their advisers select the housemother from a list of candidates approved by the Division of Student Activities and Organizations, in the Office of Student Affairs.

Not just anyone can be a housemother according to "A Guide for Housemothers" issued by the student activities division.

She must be healthy, tactful and tolerant, compassionate, friendly and up on her etiquette.

"The most successful housemothers are between the ages of 45 and 60 when they are hired," according to the Guide.

Though these rules are flexible, it's a help if she has raised her own family and has learned about fraternity life and traditions.

Educational and cultural background—though she need not be a college graduate—is desirable, as well as emotional stability and financial independence.

House manager, hostess, psychologist: "A big plate of fudge or cookies or a bowl of apples accessible when there is an evening study break will do no damage to housemother relations."

This chapterone and historian is appointed, on recommendation by the fraternity, for the normal school year of three terms.

She receives furnished living quarters, meals, a petty cash fund and a standard salary.

Her direct responsibility is to the fraternity executive body and to the University's Dean of Students office.

This cultured and discreet bow-tie-tie is, says the Guide, "a variously qualified and highly versatile woman."



FRATERNITY FROLICS--Social functions make up an important part of fraternity and sorority activities. One of the most successful was last spring's

Theta Delta Chi term party, "Bowery Ball." Brothers and their dates dress up to fit the part for the gala event. Photo by Jonathan Zwicke

## Clothes Identify The Student

Although no two persons dress exactly alike on the MSU campus, clothes are a great aid in identifying the various species of students in the area.

That coed with the shiny new shoes, matching skirt and sweater and perfectly combed hair is likely to be a freshman.

If you see a male with a suit on during the week, the chances are good that he's a graduate student. Under-graduates seldom show up for class in anything more dressy than a sweater or sport shirt.

Madras cummerbunds for girls or belts for men are one of the distinguishing marks of the Greek. Although most students own at least one article of madras clothing, the percentage seems particularly high in fraternity and sorority houses. Walk into any sorority house on washday and watch the madras bleed all over the basement floor.

If you see a student whose clothes always look sparkling clean and freshly ironed, the chances are good that he lives at home. Without water softener, the typical student's white clothes take on a yellowish tinge by the end of the academic year.

The girl with the scuffed loafers and the shiny seat on her skirt is likely to be a senior. Her clothes aren't messy—they've just been used for four years.

A beard can mean any number of things. Generally, it indicates that a student is not a member of

a fraternity. It is either a mark of non-conformity or poverty.

"I grew a beard because I didn't have the money to buy razor blades last week," said one student.

Long, straight hair has often been dubbed the mark of the fe-

male beatnik. This is not the case at MSU. True, some girl demonstrators have long straight hair. However, straight hair caught back with a headband is popular with all groups of coeds on the campus. Straight, blonde hair is considered more "in" than straight dark hair.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Founded nationally at New York University in 1919, Alpha Epsilon Pi reached MSU in 1934.

The chapter here has traditionally distinguished itself by placing in Water Carnival and won that event in 1963. The same year one of their members was crowned Ugliest Greek.

The chapter wasn't heard from much last year, having been dispersed over the campus when their house was closed for repairs.

The house on the corner of Albert Ave. and Charles St. was re-opened spring term, and the reunified brothers express confidence in the coming year.

### Triangle

Triangle fraternity claims to be active in academics, athletics and social events, "with the major emphasis on academics."

Nationally, Triangle has been in existence since 1907. Since its founding at the University of Illinois, it has grown to 24 chapters in the United States.

The local chapter, which is 10 years old, welcomes all college men to rush, but is especially interested in those who have chosen the fields of science and engineering as majors.

"Engineering and science act not only as a common bond among the brothers, but since every field of engineering is represented in the house, there is also the advantage of academic co-operation," according to members.

"Triangle's major objective," they maintain, "is to promote both the professional and social development of its members."

### Sigma Nu

Participating in campus activities, the chapter boasts athletic as well as scholastic and organizational honors.

Two All-Sports trophies have been won by the group, a feat which requires winning the all-sports championship four consecutive times.

Each Year, the Sigma Nu's mark the first snow fall by the Snow Bowl, a midnight football game.

Foxey, the mascot kitten, is a popular member of the house.

### Beta Theta Pi

Fall term 1964 found the men of Beta Theta Pi in their new "ski lodge" house on East Grand River.

In January, a dinner-dance commemorated the Beta's 15th anniversary on campus.

The Beta House sponsors a "Session on the Cedar," every year following Greek Sing. Campus Crooks congregate by the river for a jam session of jazz.

Two decks of the chapter house overlook the Red Cedar, thus providing the members with their nickname, the "Riverrats."

### Phi Sigma Delta

"We believe that the well-rounded fraternity is made up of well-rounded individuals," maintains a spokesman for Phi Sigma Delta.

A relatively new fraternity on campus, the members of Phi Sigma Delta believe that being active on campus and seriously interested in scholarship are of major importance to a fraternity.

"We believe," said a fraternity spokesman, "that while there is an obligation to the fraternity, the fraternity loses its value if it inhibits the individual. We seek a diversified membership."



A BIT OF HISTORY--This is what was once the old Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity House on Grand River Avenue where the new Campus Book Store is being built. The new house is at 1344 E. Grand River. Photo by Cal Crane



## TRIANGLE WELCOMES YOU

to M.S.U. Triangle, a fraternity of engineers and scientists, located two blocks north of Brody at 242 N. Harrison, wishes you an enjoyable stay at M.S.U.

## SIGMA NU FRATERNITY Welcomes You To MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

If you are interested in —

- 1) An Academically Diversified Group
- 2) Sports On All Levels; From Intramurals To Varsity
- 3) A Chapter With A Large And Reputable National
- 4) An Organization With Which To Establish Yourself On Campus
- 5) A Chance to Further Your Education Beyond Regular Academics
- 6) The FRATERNAL WAY OF LIFE

Then visit us during RUSH WEEK. THE MEN Of SIGMA NU cordially extend their invitation.

THANK YOU

332-2501



## MSU Fraternities Building, Expanding And Remodelling

Several fraternities have plans for building or remodeling houses this year.

Delta Tau Delta, who broke ground this summer, will be in their new house by the spring of 1966. Their house will be located on Harrison Road across the street from the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

The new Delt house, to be built after a ski-lodge model, will house 48 men in 24 two-men suites. It will have an open-hearth living room with a sunken fireplace with seats circling the house.

Theta Delta Chi fraternity bought the old Delt house.

Beta Theta Pi just completed their new house a year ago and it is also in the style of a ski-lodge. It is ultra-modern with exposed beams and overlooks the Red Cedar River.

Phi Gamma Delta, Fijl, has sold their old

house on Michigan Avenue, and will be moving within a year.

Zeta Beta Tau, whose house burned in February, also has plans for rebuilding, but they are unknown at the present time.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity also has plans for a new house.

Most fraternity houses are based on the same order in that they all have:

-- a dining room where the men eat meals and study. Parties are usually held in this area.

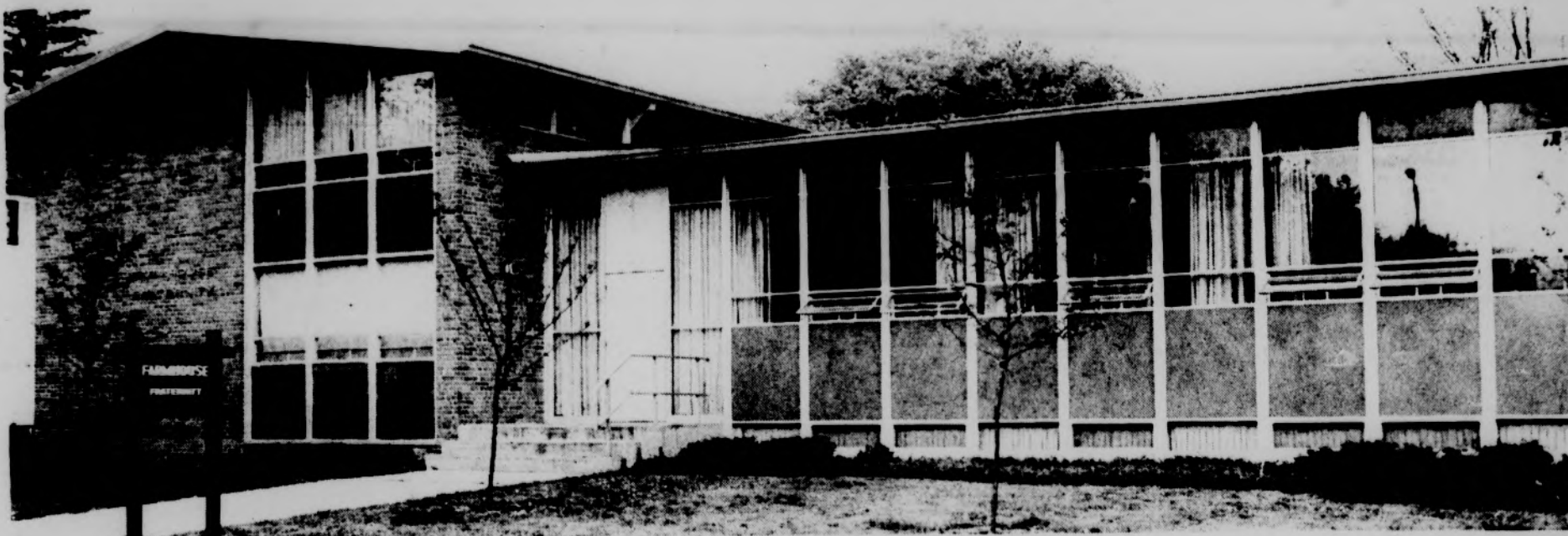
-- kitchen. Most houses have open kitchens where the men can make snacks or meals after the planned meals are finished.

-- a living room where guests are received

-- a chapter room where chapter meetings are held

-- a trophy case in the living room

-- sun decks or a large yard.



**FARMHOUSE NO. 10**--One of the most modern houses is the Farm House Fraternity House located on Bogue Street. It is one of the closest Greek Houses to campus, located only a

stone's throw away from most north campus academic buildings. Photo by Larry Carlson



**BETA THETA PI HOUSE**--This Greek house, owned by the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, looks like it might be ready to take off. Actually, it is a very unique

combination of architecture and its natural surroundings.

Photo by Larry Carlson

### Phi Sigma Kappa

Amid a year of fun and parties, this group still managed to stay within the top six fraternities on campus scholastically last year.

Active in many campus activities, the Phi Sigma Kappa's sponsored a Gravedigger Ball on Halloween. They also had an "Irma La Douce" party, with a live turkey being awarded to the best dressed Irma.

Last year also brought the second annual Toilet Bowl against the Delta Chis basketball game ending with victory and loss celebrations.

### Phi Kappa Psi

Fall 1964 marked the 10th anniversary of Phi Kappa Psi at MSU. A November celebration began with breakfast and a special speaker at Walnut Hills Country Club. Victory at the Purdue game and a formal dinner-dance completed the anniversary festivities.

The group sustained a tradition again when the Water Carnival script was written by a Phi Psi spring term.

The national fraternity's outstanding alumnus award and the Summerfield Scholarship award were given to outstanding men of the chapter here.



Phi Kappa Psi

Proud of its Past...

Anticipating the Future.....

The Men Of PHI KAPPA PSI

invite you to visit the fastest growing house at M.S.U.

Φ

K

Ψ

522 Abbott Rd. (2 blocks from Campus)

ED 2-5039

## Greek Home Sweet Homes

MSU's 2,200 Greek men belong to 31 different fraternities and two clubs. All but one currently have houses in East Lansing.

A complete listing of fraternities, their addresses and approximate number of active members follows:

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 343 Albert St., 59.

Alpha Gamma Rho, 432 Evergreen St., 31.

Alpha Phi Alpha, 1604 E. Grand River Ave., 20.

Alpha Sigma Phi, 420 Evergreen St., 32.

Alpha Tau Omega, 451 Evergreen St., 70.

Beta Theta Pi, 1138 E. Grand River Ave., 50.

Delta Chi, 101 Woodmere St., 50.

Delta Sigma Phi, 1218 East Grand River Ave., 52.

Delta Tau Delta, 139 Bailey St., 57.

Delta Upsilon, 1504 East Grand River Ave., 65.

Farmhouse, 151 Bogue St., 55.

Kappa Alpha Psi, 146 Haslett St., 17.

Kappa Sigma, 715 Grove St., 26.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 128 Haslett St., 70.

Omega Psi Phi, no house, 20.

Phi Delta Theta, 626 Cowley Ave., 63.

Phi Gamma Delta, 334 Michigan Ave., 46.

Phi Kappa Psi, 522 Abbott Road, 35.

Phi Kappa Sigma, 236 N. Harrison Road, 48.

Phi Kappa Tau, 125 N. Hagedorn Road, 38.

Phi Sigma Delta, 1234 E. Grand River Ave., 37.

Phi Sigma Kappa, 207 Bogue St., 38.

Pi Kappa Phi, 121 Whitehills Drive, 36.

Psi Upsilon, 810 W. Grand River Ave., 50.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 131 Bogue St., 60.

Sigma Alpha Mu, 1344 E. Grand River Ave., 53.

Sigma Chi, 729 E. Grand River Ave., 70.

Sigma Nu, 731 Burcham Drive, 60.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 526 Sunset Lane, 42.

Theta Chi, 453 Abbott Road, 80.

Theta Delta Chi, 501 MAC, 28.

Triangle, 242 N. Harrison Road, 35.

Zeta Beta Tau, 855 Grove St., 65.

## The Brothers Of

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EPSILON PI**

*Take Pride  
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*In Welcoming You*

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*We are looking  
forward to  
meeting you*

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PHONE: 337-1590

**The Brothers Of  
Phi Sigma Delta**  
*Welcome You To  
Michigan State University*

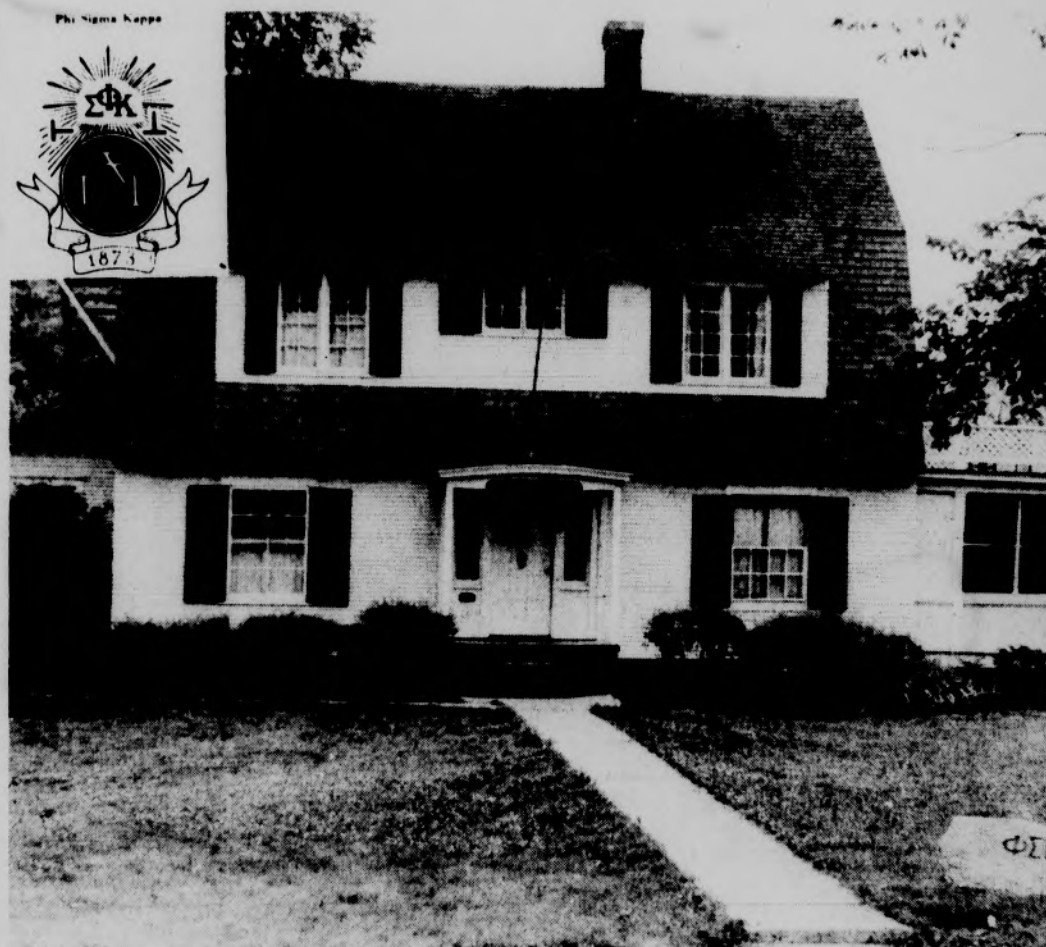
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and visit our  
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*The men of*  
**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
*Welcome you...*



**Congratulations...** for selecting M.S.U., one of the finest colleges in the Mid-West for further study. Michigan State University has grown considerably in the past few years and Phi Sigma Kappa has too. We would like to invite you transfer students as well as Freshmen to come over for an informal visit anytime. Good Luck and we hope to see you soon.

The Men of

**Phi Sigma Kappa**

207 Bogue

332-8696





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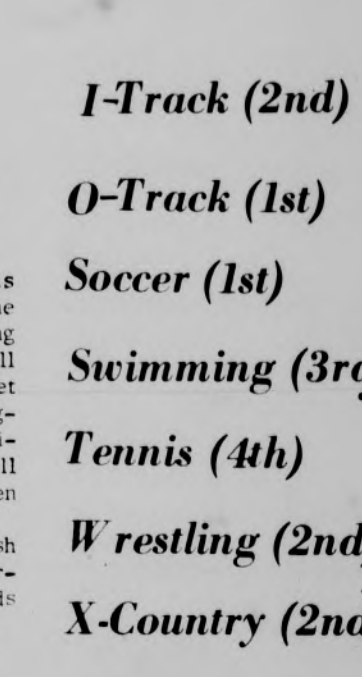
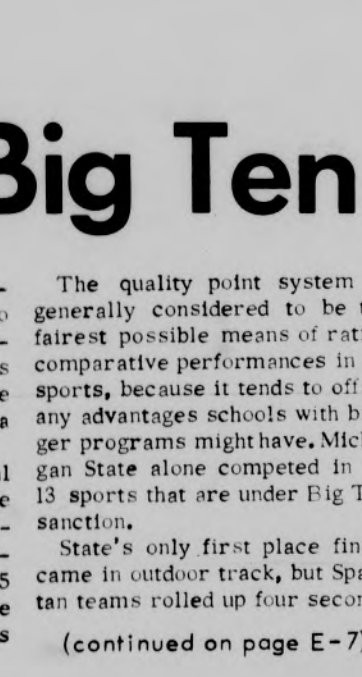
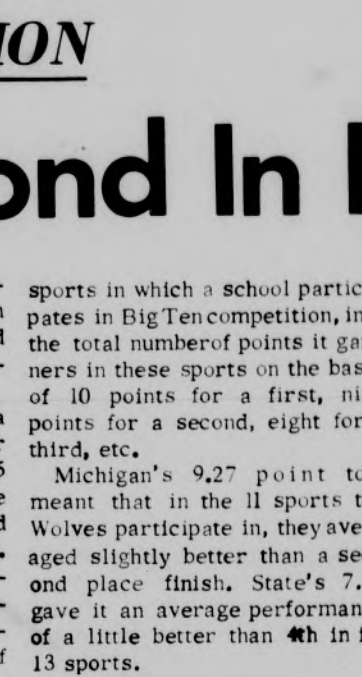
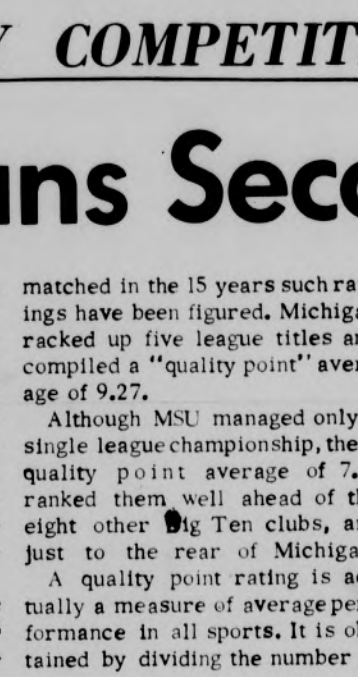
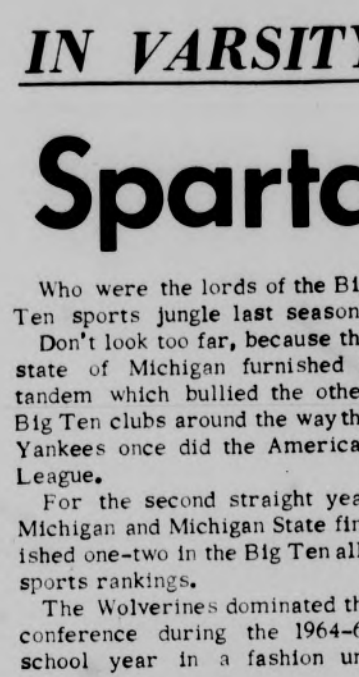
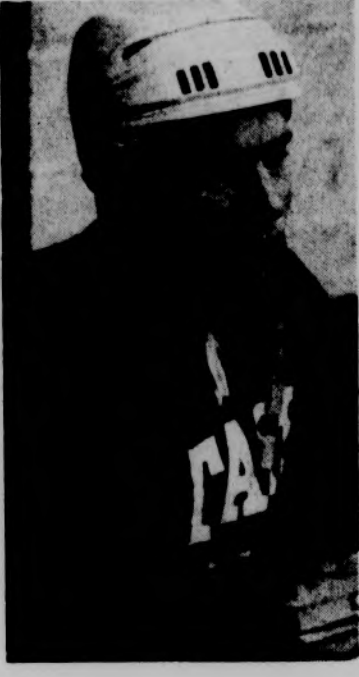
**Where East Lansing And MSU Meet**

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**Across From The Union Building**





## IN VARSITY COMPETITION

## Spartans Second In Big Ten

Baseball (3rd)

Basketball (10th)

Fencing (5th)

Football (6th)

Golf (7th)

Gymnastics (2nd)

Hockey (2nd)

I-Track (2nd)

O-Track (1st)

Soccer (1st)

Swimming (3rd)

Tennis (4th)

Wrestling (2nd)

X-Country (2nd)

Who were the lords of the Big Ten sports jungle last season? Don't look too far, because the state of Michigan furnished a tandem which bullied the other Big Ten clubs around the way the Yankees once did the American League.

For the second straight year Michigan and Michigan State finished one-two in the Big Ten all-sports rankings.

The Wolverines dominated the conference during the 1964-65 school year in a fashion un-

matched in the 15 years such ratings have been figured. Michigan racked up five league titles and compiled a "quality point" average of 9.27.

Although MSU managed only a single league championship, their quality point average of 7.15 ranked them well ahead of the eight other Big Ten clubs, and just to the rear of Michigan.

A quality point rating is actually a measure of average performance in all sports. It is obtained by dividing the number of

sports in which a school participates in Big Ten competition, into the total number of points it garners in these sports on the basis of 10 points for a first, nine points for a second, eight for a third, etc.

Michigan's 9.27 point total meant that in the 11 sports the Wolverines participate in, they averaged slightly better than a second place finish. State's 7.15 gave it an average performance of a little better than 4th in its 13 sports.

The quality point system is generally considered to be the fairest possible means of rating comparative performances in all sports, because it tends to offset any advantages schools with bigger programs might have. Michigan State alone competed in all 13 sports that are under Big Ten sanction.

State's only first place finish came in outdoor track, but Spartan teams rolled up four seconds

(continued on page E-7)



## Sports Facilities: An Invitation To Recreation

38 canoes, 40 tennis courts, 5 swimming pools, 16 bowling alleys, 21 handball-paddleball courts and better than 12 combination football-softball fields add up to year-round recreational enjoyment at Michigan State.

This is only a sample of some of the many different sports facilities and equipment that are available to students. Whether your cup of tea is table tennis, bowling, badminton, swimming, squash, tennis or ice skating, MSU will meet your needs.

"MSU, as far as we're concerned, has the finest athletic facilities in the country," said Eurt Smith, assistant athletic director. "And we hope to keep this University on top."

A majority of the athletic facilities and equipment are free of charge on the presentation of an ID card. Nominal prices are charged for such things as golfing, ice skating, billiards, canoeing and bowling.

The main thoroughfare for recreation is the Men's IM building,

a genuine storehouse for sports facilities and equipment. Squash courts, paddleball and handball courts, a weightlifting room, four gymnasiums, a dirt arena, and a workout room are a part of the building. And that doesn't even include the heated indoor and outdoor pools.

Jenison Fieldhouse, the Spartan cager's hideout, also contains several handball courts, plus a pool for men only.

On the shores of the Red Cedar, opposite of Erickson Hall, a boat shelter harbors 38 canoes. During much of the fall, spring and summer terms the shelter is opened until midnight. Canoe rentals run 70 cents an hour.

The Forest Akers golf course, located on the extreme southern edge of the campus, is one of the longest and most exacting courses in Michigan. Full time students are charged \$1 for a regulation 18 holes. Clubs, carts, balls and other equipment may be rented at a reasonable charge.

Just to the north of Forest Akers, a new nine-hole golf course is being constructed. However, it is not expected to be completed for another year.

If ice skating is your forte, then Demonstration Hall will probably be your nightly hangout. Students can use the ice rink nightly at a 50 cent charge. Skates can be rented to students for 25 cents.

The outdoor tennis courts are located just south of Spartan stadium. With the addition of lighting two years ago, night tennis is now possible.

Fields extending south of Demonstration Hall toward the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex are used for football in the fall. When spring comes these same fields are switched to softball diamonds. Some of the fields are furnished with lights for night-time play.

Women with athletic leanings will be at home in the Women's Intramural Building. Coeds may check out such equipment as badminton birds, rackets and nets, softball equipment and bows and arrows.

In addition three dance studios are located in the Women's IM.





# TOP NAMES IN MUSIC

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East Lansing, Michigan

Please make all checks or money orders payable to Michigan State University

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Please fill out this ticket reservation form before arriving on campus. Your coupon book will be mailed to you at your home or fall term campus address. Thank you.

## Biggie Munn Greets Spartan Students

Welcome:

As much as at any university, here at Michigan State we have athletics for all. There are fourteen varsity sports in the men's program, including the full thirteen-sport Big Ten program. Our schedules year in and year out are as tough as any. Michigan State this past year placed second in the Big Ten in the overall varsity sports ratings.

Our women also have a goodly number of intercollegiate athletic activities. So all men and women who desire vigorous competition may take part in these programs.

The intramural programs for men and women are second to none. Our activities along those lines are for everyone attending Michigan State. We also are proud of our faculty recreational program.

We urge all of you to attend the "Meet the Team" program in the stadium. Last year about 7,000 people were present. This is the time you learn the school songs and yells and are introduced to the wonderful Spartan spirit.

As often as possible, follow your teams and cheer them on to victory. This enthusiasm will definitely carry on after you have graduated from this university four years from now.

Remember that it is of great importance to develop a strong, healthy body, too. The physical education program will teach you healthful activity sports in which you can participate while you are here. Many of them will have great carry-over values after graduation and throughout your entire life.

Good wishes to you.

'Biggie' Munn  
Athletic Director

### 12 TH SEASON

## Munn Athletic Head

Clarence "Biggie" Munn is entering his 12th season as director of athletics at Michigan State.

Munn, a member of football's Hall of Fame, came to MSU in 1947 in the capacity as head football coach. For seven straight years Spartan grid teams compiled an enviable record under Munn's leadership, winning 54 games, while losing 9 and tying 2.

During this time State put together a 28-game winning streak, won the national championship in 1952 and made a winning Rose Bowl appearance in 1953. Munn was selected as Coach-of-the-Year after the unbeaten '52 season.

In '54, Munn moved up to his present post, succeeding the late Ralph H. Young.

As athletic director, Munn is responsible for the entire intercollegiate, intramural and physical education program at State.

Munn was born in Minnesota, Sept. 11, 1908, and went on to play fullback, tackle and guard for the University of Minnesota from 1929 to 1931. In his senior year he was named the Big Ten's most valuable player and gained All-American honors.

After his graduation in 1932, Biggie remained with the Gop-



'BIGGIE' MUNN

hers as an assistant football coach through 1935. Syracuse was his next stop, where he served as an assistant coach for a year. The next year he moved on to Michigan State, where he stayed for eight years, again as an assistant football coach. Munn then went back to Syracuse as head grid coach for a season, before coming back here for a similar post in '47.

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# Program Offers Something New To Freshmen



COOL COEDS--Two MSU coeds forsake their books for a while in favor of a dip in the Men's IM indoor pool. The indoor pool is heated and is open to students sometime every day.

## Anatomy Of The Men's IM Building

By JIM STERBA  
State News Campus Editor

Like ancient Sparta, MSU too, has its training grounds. Located in the athletic wing of MSU's multi-winged campus bird, the Men's Intramural Building, is the foremost developer of both athletics and scholars.

Students of all shapes, heaps and sizes visit the IM building to partake of the wonderful and zesty pleasures of physical activity.

If a 97-pound freshman happened to stumble in to the IM at the beginning of fall term, he could be molded, polished, re-fabricated, wheat-germized and steam-bathed into a beautifully proportioned, well-muscled 100-pound senior by the time he was ready to leave MSU.

He need not take a mail order "check the body you want" muscle-building course. All he need do is pay the entry fee, and towel fee, and proceed with fervor into a maze of facilities and equipment that will keep him bouncing, batting, lifting, stretching, dribbling, lunging, butterflying, and whirlpooling for weeks at a time.

If he likes to swashbuckle, he can stop at the fencing room and try cutting Z's on an opponents chest. He might even try sword swallowing.

Right next door in the weight training room he can see Spartans so massive that they can only look at one half of their

chest at a time in a four-foot wide mirror.

In this room alone, many students have turned shapeless blobs of adipose into dynamic, rugged mounds of power, ready for any modern-day emergency, including walks around the outdoor pool on hot, crowded days.

In the many handball and squash courts, our freshman friend can enjoy the pleasure of battling a small rubber ball around until all his frustrations are gone. Or, if he prefers less strenuous activity, he could sneak a deck of cards or a checkerboard into these sealed areas.

For the freshman with a musical feel, the table tennis room is available. Here he can follow the bounding ball to any number of tunes, perfecting his rhythm all the while.

The steam rooms provide an easy way out for those who really aggressive athletes. Here students can sit and sweat, read a newspaper until it gets soggy, and even carry on intellectual discussions.

Diving platforms at both the outdoor and indoor pools fill a freshman's head with "do I dare go up there and jump into that hard chlorinated water."

Yes, give him a long enough wait, and he will not only climb to the top of the platform, but he will jump off feet first. Then he will climb back up to the top, his ego climbing higher all the while, and jump off head first.

Freshman students, entering MSU this fall, can sit back and a whole new dimension in athletics will open up for them. Who among the newcomers knows much, if anything, about such sports as soccer, fencing, handball or gymnastics to name a few.

But the vast intramural program at Michigan State has not been set up for the spectator. It is oriented toward the athletic participant, no matter where his athletic interests lie. It is doubtful that many universities provide the year-around athletic opportunity, or facilities, for its students that State does.

"We have sports for all, if they're interested," said Larry Sierra, intramural assistant. "Formal or informal, team sport or individual sport, the Men's Intramural Building and its accompanying fields are set up for the student." Last year alone, more than 16,000 students

took part in 17 team and 24 individual sports activities, spanning 26 different sports.

Since the men's IM building opened up in the winter of 1959, the MSU intramural program has grown by leaps and bounds, trying to keep pace with the exploding enrollment. As a result, the intramural department has had to constantly expand its facilities and its hours.

"Our facilities are being taxed to the utmost right now," said Sierra, "but some new football and softball fields, plus extended hours should help alleviate the problem."

Combination football-softball fields, located near the Fee-Akers complex, are now under construction and should be ready for play this fall.

Fall term team activities include touch football, bowling, paddleball, soccer, volleyball, the turkey trot obstacle run and badminton. Archery, fencing, wrestling, handball doubles

and football pass and kick are a part of the fall individual program.

On the winter term agenda of team sports are basketball, swimming, table tennis, handball, bowling, hockey and volleyball.

During spring term such sports as softball, track, tennis, golf, horseshoes, fencing, paddleball and skish are offered both on individual and team basis.

Open softball leagues and golf and tennis tournaments are on the summer term agenda. Softball drew the largest group of participants last year, attracting 3,300 ballplayers. Next in line was football (3,122), basketball (2,350), volleyball (2,121) and bowling (933).

Competition in team sports is conducted on a block round-robin system with three separate leagues. The three leagues--residence hall, fraternity, independent--play among themselves throughout the majority of the schedule. Then, the top teams in each of three groups meet in all-University competition.

Because of the increased enrollment, the residence hall setup will be changed this fall. The residence hall competitive structure will be divided into four sections:

1) South Campus complex, made up of Case, Wilson and Wonders.

2) Brody complex, including Bailey, Emmons, Bryan and Armstrong.

3) Red Cedar complex, including East Shaw, West Shaw and Abbott.

4) East Campus complex, including McDonel, Akers, Fee and Holmes. Teams then must work their way up the playoff ladder from resident champ to complex champ to all-University champion, and then enter the all-University playoffs.

Each precinct has a team in the residence hall system. The precincts are put into blocks of four or five for the round robin competition. The fraternity and independent teams are arranged into blocks of five or six.

The block winners move into single elimination tournament, which determines the champions in each league. The fraternity and independent winners and runners-up join the four residence complex winners in the all-University playoffs.

Your ID card will get you any equipment necessary for most sports. Most of the time reservations are necessary for any individual or team activity in the intramural building.

Co-recreational activities are possible in the men's intramural building on Fridays from 6-9 p.m.



THE RACE IS ON--Every spring term, Michigan State holds a push cart race on West Circle Drive. The push cart race is patterned after the famous Indianapolis 500, and is called the Junior 500. Fraternities, sororities and residence halls compete for individual trophies. Each year the race draws a big crowd. Photo by Tony Ferrante

If he's lucky and just happens to land right, he will tear back up to the top to try something fancy. When this happens, life-guards cringe, haul him out of the water after he lands on his back, and watch him hobble and whine into the locker room to turn in his towel and call it a day.

But he's back the next day,

ready to try his skill at badminton, tennis, basketball, squash or any number of other activities.

By the end of his first year, our freshman no longer knows, or cares to know, where Berkeley or Bessey Halls are located. He owns a handball glove, a tennis racket, two paddleballs, six pair of worn tennis shoes, and a

couple of cans of athlete's-foot preventive.

He also owns a strong healthy body, complete with bulging biceps, lumbering latissimus dorsi and a grip of steel.

He has traded his old boxer style swimming trunks for a tight, stretch suit.

Then, he is truly a Spartan.

## BACK TO CAMPUS

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No Book Worries

That's right . . . you can come to Michigan State this fall free from the worries of book buying. As a service to you CAMPUS BOOK will save and bag your required textbooks before you come to campus. Just send your list of courses and numbers to us and then pick-up and pay for your books in the fall.

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**Where East Lansing Meets The Campus**

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## DUFFY WILL SPEAK

## 'Meet The Team' Rally Slated

"Meet the Team" will be the theme for the first pep rally of the 1964 football season.

Spartan Stadium will be the site for the rally on Sept. 29, which is the last day of registration. The rally will begin at 4:30 p.m. The rally will feature talks by Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn, head football

coach Duffy Daugherty, Mr. and Miss MSU, Clint Jones and Ann Lawrence, and the cheerleaders. The marching band and Sparty will also be on the scene.

Although the football team will already have played two games before the rally, it will give new students a chance to get acquainted with some of the Spartan pep

songs and spirit. Rallies are held under the auspices of Spartan Spirit.

Pep rallies are planned before all home football games, with a special rally expected before the Homecoming game with Northwestern. Other special events are planned throughout the year.

"This is a good chance for freshmen and transfers to find out more about the school and to meet the team," said Glen Harmon, director of Spartan Spirit. "This should put them in the mood for the football season."

The Spartan Spirit organization also promotes a trophy that is awarded to fraternities, sororities and men and women's residence hall.

The trophy is not based solely on spirit during the football season, however. Participation in such events as the blood drive and student government elections are considered in awarding the trophies as well as work in support of the many varsity athletic teams.

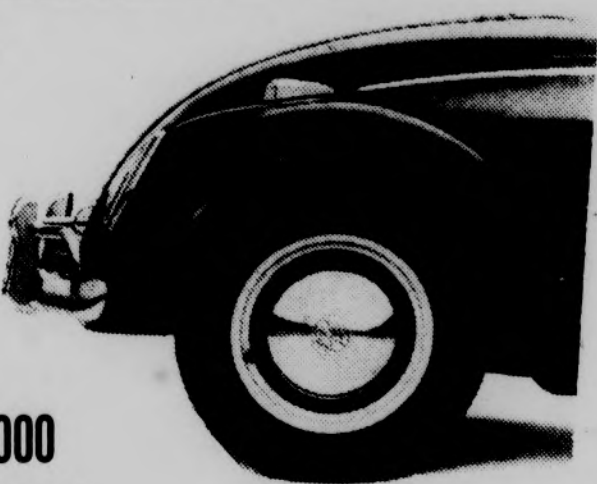
The rally is planned to give the footballers a rousing sendoff in their quest for the Big Ten championship, plus a possible trip to Pasadena.



"HERE THEY COME"—State's cheerleaders clear the path for the Spartan football team at the start of another game. The student seating sections are located on the southern and eastern part of Spartan Stadium.

A card section, also located in the eastern stands, helps put on the halftime show at all home games. Special pre-game pep rallies are held prior to home games.

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Phil Gordon sells it.  
And VW Busses.  
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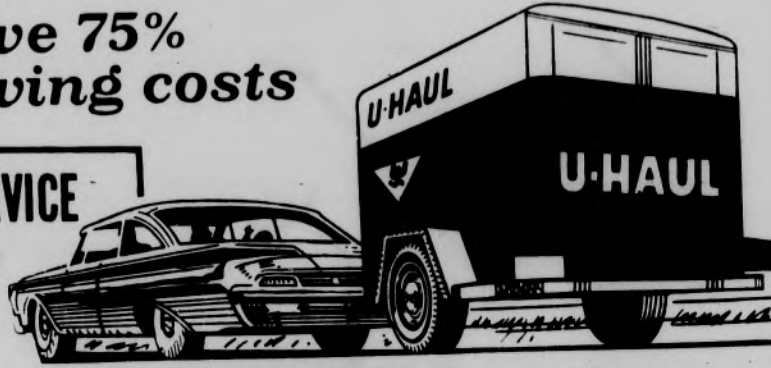
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## Sports By Schwartz

## No Roses For Spartans, Say Experts

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
State News Managing Editor

No longer is your hairdresser the only one who knows Michigan State, under Sir Duffy Daugherty, is destined for third or fifth place this season, depending upon which swami you put your stock in.

Replete with undigested plagiarism and an array of incongruities unrivaled . . . except perhaps by the words in this sentence . . . they're here: the 1965 Football Yearbooks.

Where but in these authoritative journals of the gridiron can you pay 50 cents to get somebody's else's two cents worth?

Ever stop and think how one magazine entrusts one man (with one pair of eyes, I would assume) to scrutinize some 35 midwest teams? Then to call the shots—Notre Dame, Michigan, rah! . . . Wisconsin, Kenyon, blah! . . . MSU, Illinois, ah! . . . Northwestern, Oberlin, hah!

At the risk of revealing a trade secret, may I direct your attention to the college and university publicity offices which provide facts, figures and whatever odd trivia the mag rags call for.

Take the office of MSU publicist Fred Stabley, whose Ag Hall facilities are milked by some 25 different concerns—not to mention hundreds of newspaper outfits.

Kick-off. Football. Playboy. Street and Smith. Sport, Football Round-up. Dell Sports. Sports Review. Look. Sports Extra . . . ad nausea.

By and large, the more established publications, those which go to press later, and those which take the effort to tap several sources, can be counted upon for greater reliability.

All of which goes to say that those which hit the newsstands in July and August, printed in

June and July, and prepared in May and June, are about as well equipped to forecast December and January finishes as Gallup is to foretell the '68 Presidential election returns.

But even the latest poop sheets fall prey to the fallacies of advance selection. Playboy, which forsakes bareskins for pigskins each fall, is one of the more respected speculators in this category.

Yet, who can forget three seasons back when the Spartans were dubbed as sure-fire national champions and responded with a 5-4 showing in the Big Ten. Hardly a year later, when the Spartans were relegated to the wholesale list of also-rans, just one game, that with Illinois, halted the drive toward Pasadena and national prominence.

## Football Slate

Sept. 18	UCLA	Home
Sept. 25	Penn State	Away
Oct. 2	Illinois	Home
Oct. 9	Michigan	Away
Oct. 16	Ohio State	Home
Oct. 23	Purdue	Away
Oct. 30	Northwestern	Home
Nov. 6	Iowa	Away
Nov. 13	Indiana	Home
Nov. 30	Notre Dame	Away

Perhaps the only group with a pipeline to the midwest foundries are the "Big Ten Skywriters," an ensemble of newspaper writers representing everything from the Detroit Free Press to the Columbus Citizen-Journal. Making rounds at each conference location just prior to the season's openers, each scribe casts a ballot for the top team, with the high-total squad declared a "shoo-in" for first.

And who should have topped that last five times in 11 pollings

(most of any conference team)? But, of course, Michigan State. And how many times would you suppose Michigan State has finished on top? (Hint, they make life savers in the same shape.) But, of course, zero.

Yes, there was 1954 when our champions-to-be wound up ninth. And 1956 when fourth was our fate. And 1957—second. And '60—fourth.

Let's see. That accounts for all but one. Oh, but yes, 1958. How can we forget pangs of a tenth place finish.

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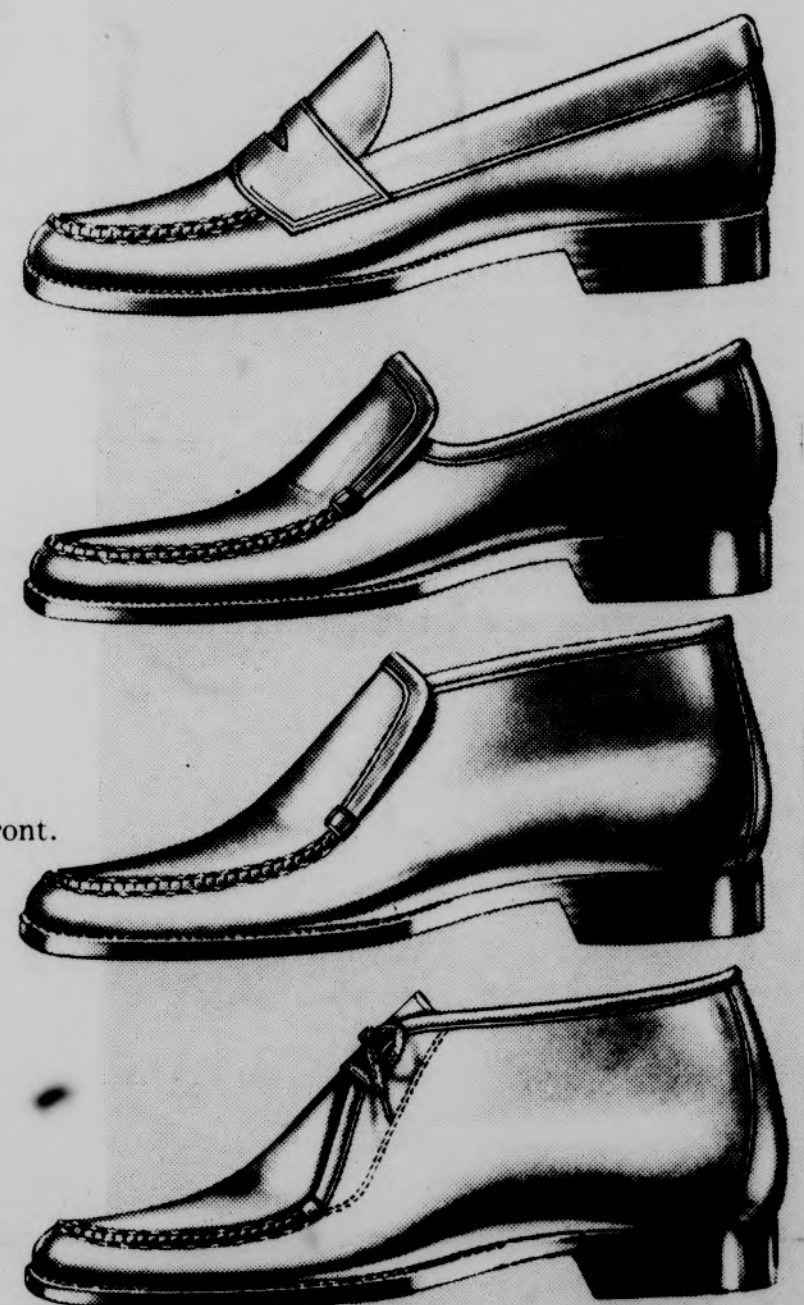
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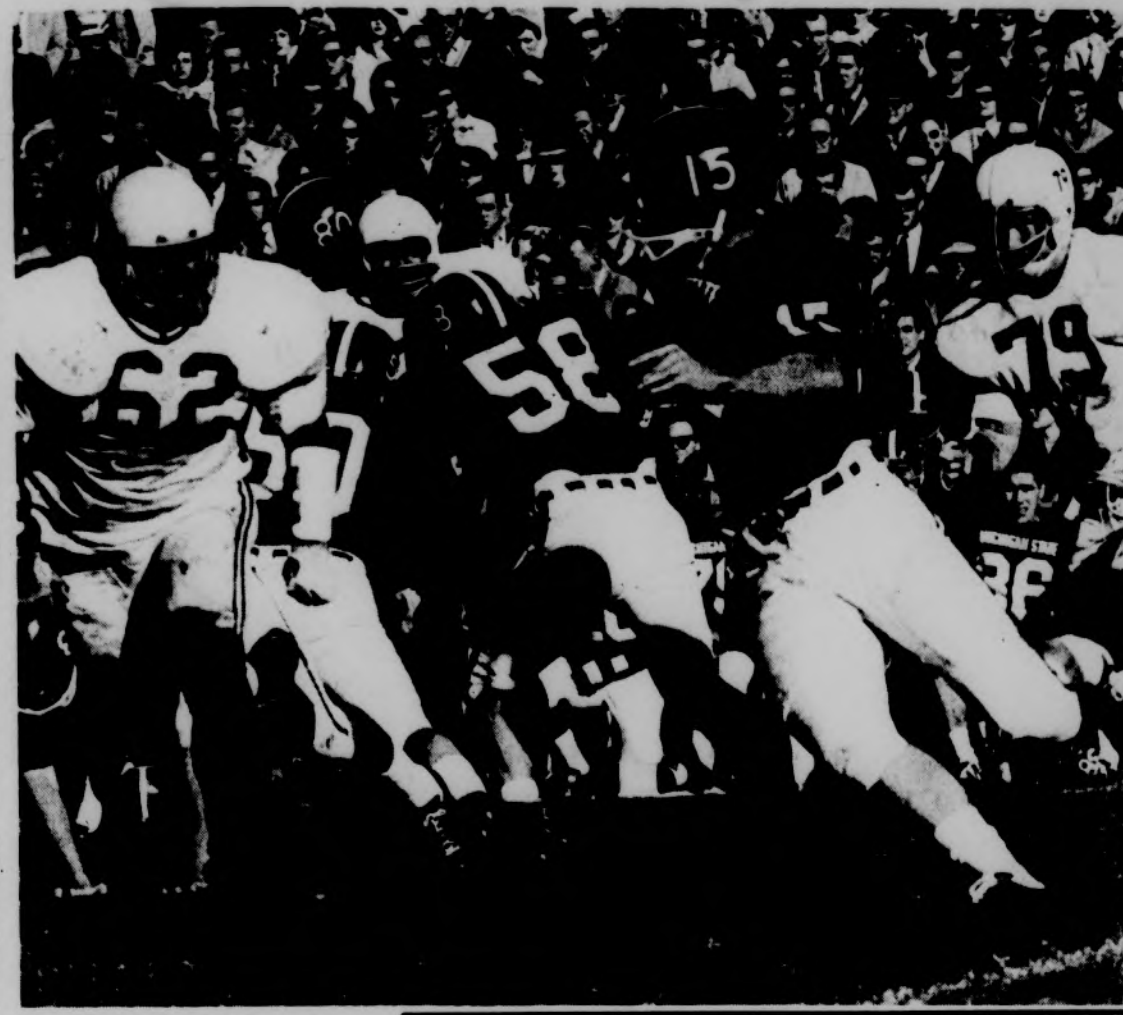




GRID GIANTS--The '65 version of the Spartan football team, featuring the likes of Harold Lucas



(No. 51 in photo at left), Steve Juday (center photo) and John Mullen (left photo), will go on display



for the first time against UCLA in mid-September. Photos by Larry Fritzman

## Juday, Washington Combo Ignites Gridders

By JERRY MORTON  
State News Sports Writer

There has been much talk about the long, hot summer but Spartan football fans are more interested in discussing what promises to be the longest autumn in several seasons.

Whatever success the Green and White face this season, they're assured of providing MSU fans with as much football as they've seen during any regular season since 1948.

This year the Spartans will play a 10-game schedule... but the number of games isn't the only worry facing Coach Duffy Daugherty.

"Playing that gang will be like trying to swim up a waterfall," he said. "You can go like the dickens and still fall behind."

The difficulty of the schedule has led Daugherty to state that even with a better team than he had last year it will be hard to greatly improve on the Spartans' 4-5 record.

MSU will have 26 lettermen returning from the 1964 squad plus a fine crop of sophomores who

should give the regulars a battle for starting positions.

In the backfield, quarterback Steve Juday, halfback Clinton Jones and fullback Eddie Cotton return to give the Green and White a strong nucleus.

The offensive unit will also be bolstered by junior Gene

Washington, who established a school record last season by catching 35 passes.

The Spartans lost only one backfield man through graduation but the loss was a big one and the need to find a capable replacement has caused some anxious moments for Daugherty.

Dick Gordon accumulated 741 yards rushing last season as a senior to equal the total rushing yardage of the next six Spartans behind him.

His halfback position is likely to be filled by one of several promising sophomores who could give MSU its greatest array of

power backs in a long time. Among the top sophomore backs are Jim Raye, Dwight Lee, Mitch Pruett, Bob Lange, Drake Garrett and Bob Apisa.

Apisa looked strong at fullback in spring drills and should seriously challenge Cotton for his job.

Returning offensive linemen include guards Jerry West and Gary Rugg. Sophomores expected to help the Spartan line include Norm Jenkins and Joe Przybycki.

Defensively Don Bierowicz, Ron Goovert, Harold Lucas, Don Japenga, Charles Thornhill, Bob Viney and George Webster return for another season of action.

One of the major problems facing the Spartans in the spring was the need to rebuild a defensive backfield that was shattered by graduation.

Near the end of spring practice, however, George Webster was doing an excellent job as

### Grid Ticket Plan Takes Effect

Beginning this fall, MSU students will have to dig directly into their pockets to watch the Spartan football team play their home games.

Last April, State's athletic department adopted a new football ticket policy for students. The new plan is an optional one, in which you purchase a season pass, good for four games, at the cost of \$8. The season pass, in the form of a wallet-sized card which can be punched, is based on a \$2 per-game charge and will be sold during registration.

State's opening clash with UCLA on Sept. 18 will not be covered under the new plan. Tickets for the Bruins' game can be picked up the morning of the game, at a \$2 cost with the presentation of a validated spring or summer term ID. Freshmen should have received ID cards in the mail around the first of September and must present their ID cards with \$2 to gain entrance.

MSU ticket manager Bill Beardsley explained that booths would be set up, starting at 9 a.m.

the morning of the UCLA game, to accommodate those who want student tickets.

Single ticket purchases will not be offered at reduced prices, but will go on sale at the regular \$5 reserve price.

Students, however, will still be required to pick up the actual stadium seat tickets at Jenison Fieldhouse for the four games covered under the new policy. Class priority will be designated by various colored coupons.

Special coupons are also in store for part-time students (7-12 credits inclusive) and married student's wives. People in this group will be charged \$3 per-game, or \$12 for the four games.

Previously students picked up game tickets at their own discretion as part of their general activity-book privileges.

Receipts accumulated through the sale of the season ticket packages are to be used primarily for the expansion of athletic facilities.



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# Cross-Country, Soccer Teams Maintain Fall Dynasty

## Harriers Back On Feet After Rare 'Off Year'

At times last year, Coach Fran Dittrich must have wondered whether he was in charge of a cross-country team or a medical ward.

The injury bugaboo bewitched, bothered and bewildered his squad to the extent that the harriers were nudged from a Big Ten title for only the fourth time in the last 14 years. Minnesota, a team the Spartans whipped during the dual meet season, ran off with first place honors, forcing the injury-riddled Spartans to settle for bridesmaid honors.

State, normally a strong contender in the tournament portion of the schedule, had no better luck in the ICAA or NCAA, finishing lower in the two cham-

ionships than any Spartan team has in a 'coon's age'.

But last season belongs to the pages of sports history now, the kind of history that Dittrich hopes doesn't repeat itself.

State lost three harriers via the graduation route, but the slack should be more than taken up by a couple of promising sophs and the return of two Spartans from the sickbed.

Back in Dittrich's fold after a year layoff is Dick Sharkey, as good a long distance man as the Spartans have ever had. The Detroit Redford prep star was red-shirted all last year, because of a recurrent leg injury.

A sound Sharkey is the key to Spartan cross-country fortunes. As a sophomore, two years ago,

### CROSS-COUNTRY SLATE

October 2	Indiana	Home
October 9	Wisconsin	Away
October 16	Minnesota	Home
October 22	Notre Dame	Away
October 30	Western Michigan	Home
November 8	Big Ten Champ.	Minneapolis
November 15	IC4A Champ.	New York
November 22	NCAA Champ.	Undetermined

Sharkey paced the harriers to the Big Ten crown, although he was edged out for individual honors by a scant six seconds. Sharkey, who holds down the best varsity time ever on the Forest Akers course, went on to gain All-American honors that season.

Keith Coates, Big Ten indoor and outdoor mile king, missed most on the '64 cross-country season with leg problems too. Although Coates isn't as established in cross country as in the

mile, he will certainly add depth to Dittrich's team.

Steve Bukieda and Art Link are the best of the sophomore group. Bukieda already has in-



KEITH COATES

ed dangerously close to Sharkey's varsity record.

Captain Paul McCollam and Rick Zemper, both seniors, provide Dittrich with a veteran nucleus. McCollam and Zemper finished sixth and seventh respectively in the Big Ten meet. Also back is George Balthrop, who had some bright moments as a sophomore.

In cross-country, the lowest team score wins, with the first five men finishing on each team garnering a team's points.

The harriers' home grounds is the Forest Akers golf course. The rugged hill-and-dale layout is considered one of the best cross-country courses in the nation.

Forest Akers has been the site for the NCAA championships, since 1937. However, this season the NCAA will pick between State and the University of Kansas for the tourney. This selection hadn't been made at press time.

## Booters Second In Nation

Michigan State's soccer team lost only one game last season, but it proved to be the costliest defeat in the booters' history as they lost to the United States Naval Academy in the NCAA finals, 1-0.

It was the farthest that the booters had ever advanced in the national competition since the team's formation in 1956. It was a heartbreaking setback for a team which played its most brilliant season ever, earning a 10-1-1 overall record, despite the fact that it was riddled with injuries throughout most of the year.

At one point, the team was so badly hampered by injuries that Coach Gene Kenney was doubtful whether he could even muster up a starting lineup. The foe, that week, was St. Louis, the perennial NCAA champ, on tap for one of the most important games of the regular season.

The Spartans finally did manage to send out 11 players to face the Billikens, who set about earning an impressive 1-1 tie. This put MSU and St. Louis in a virtual tie for the Midwestern Conference championship.

Graduation could have a detrimental effect on any ambitions the Spartans might have about repeating last year's performance in 1965.



PAYTON FULLER



A TICKLISH SPOT--The big question mark in Coach Kenney's soccer lineup this season is goalie. Graduation took three-year regular Charles Dedich from the booters midst. Here Kenney keeps a close eye on goaltender Mike Lesnick, a sophomore. Lesnick, along with another newcomer, Chris Owen, must solve this problem.

Seven members of the 1964 starting lineup will be missing this fall, including: goalie Charlie Dedich; brother Roscoe, a defenseman; halfbacks Dennis Checkett and ex-Captain Louie Eckhardt; Clare DeBoer, outside right and fullbacks Sidney Alozie and Van Dimitriou.

The crucial goalie's spot may be filled by either freshmen Chris Owen or Mike Lesnick, but Coach Kenney will not make his final choice until just prior to the start of this year's schedule.

The departure of Alozie will be a great loss to the Spartans, as the little Nigerian, who played his first and only season with State last year, proved to be both an outstanding scorer and a morale booster.

Dimitriou came into his own late last season, scoring several decisive goals in State's climb towards national recognition and earning himself a starting assignment on the team. Eckhardt was the team's steady influence, while he helped back up the forward line at a defensive spot.

The three returning players from last year's starting lineup are George Janes, Terry Bidiak and Payton Fuller. Also back this year are Nick Krat, who sat out most of last season with a fractured arm, and Manny Ruschenski, who is now recovering from an abdominal operation.

Krat is a valuable utility man, who is an asset both as a forward and a defenseman.

Larry Christoff and Turgud Enustun, who have seen limited action with the Spartans, may well figure into Kenney's future plans.

Three players earned All-

America honors last January. Fuller was elevated to the first All-America team, while Janes and Eckhardt were named to the second and third teams, respectively.

New faces will be in abundance this year, with the majority of the squad being comprised of freshmen. Among the rookies will be: Tom Bellot, right fullback; Burt Jacobsen, center halfback; Gary McBrady, outside right; Orhan Enustun, inside right and center forward Guy Bush.

Because most of his team still remains untested, Kenney re-

frained from making any predictions about the ensuing season.

"It's impossible for me to make any sort of prediction about the team at this time," he said. "It's obvious that most of the players are untried and I'll just have to wait and see how well they do in an actual game before I can say more."

Kenney was recently named MSU's "Coach-of-the-Year" by the student government and Spartan athletes. The award is given annually to honor a varsity coach for contributions to State athletics both on and off the field.



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Oct. 1	Denison	Home
*Oct. 6	Calvin	Away
*Oct. 9	Indiana	Home
*Oct. 15	Akron	Away
*Oct. 20	Ball State	Away
*Oct. 23	Marquette	Home
*Oct. 30	Ohio	Away
*Nov. 6	St. Louis	Home

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## Tradition Adds Flavor To Game

Color and tradition enliven the excitement of the most popular fall sport on campus, football.

Crowds of screaming fans jam Spartan Stadium on Saturdays, most of whom have stood in long lines at Jenison Fieldhouse to get their tickets the previous week. The students are joined by thousands of alumni and area residents, who get a kick out of watching the Spartans battle their enemies on the gridiron.

A more established tradition is the Delta Upsilon bell, which tolls the number of Spartan points after each touchdown or field goal.

Another familiar figure at games is the mascot, Sparty, which is the property of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Spartan marching band also drums up support for the team at games. Pre-game and halftime shows, spiced up by the Spartan marching band, add to the flavor of a football weekend.

Then of course there is the card section, the cheerleaders and visiting bands, not to mention an old standby, Duffy.



SPARTY AND HIS HELPMATES--Several pretty coeds lend Sparty a helping hand as he poses for his picture. Sparty is more at home on the football field, where he paces up and down the sidelines following every play. Sparty, along with the Delta Upsilon bell, are long standing traditions at Michigan State.

## Another Feather In Kenney's Cap



COACH GENE KENNEY

Spartan soccer coach Gene Kenney, who guided his team into the NCAA finals last season, was selected MSU's "Coach of the Year" by the student government and Spartan athletes.

The award is given annually to honor a varsity coach for contributions to State athletics, both on and off the field. Kenney is the second recipient of the award. Burt Smith, now assistant director of athletics, received the first such award two years ago.

Kenney is State's first and only soccer coach, handling soccer teams here since 1956, when the sport was first given varsity status. Four of Kenney's

teams, including last season's squad, have gone undefeated in regular season competition.

Last year, State fought its way to the NCAA finals, only to lose a close 1-0 match to Navy. The Spartans were 10-1-2 overall, and boasted the highest tournament finish in MSU history.

The booters reached the semi-

finals in 1962, but were defeated by St. Louis, 2-0.

In 1958, Kenney's third year as coach, his squad won eight straight games, five of them by shutouts. State was recognized as the top team in the Midwest that year and ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Fourteen of Kenney's players have attained All-American honors. Included in this group

are three members from last year's club, Payton Fuller, Louie Eckhardt and George Janes.

Kenney came to Michigan State in 1955 as an assistant wrestling coach and instructor in physical education. He was also adviser to the soccer team, which at that time was operating as a club under the intramural department.

Kenney is a native of Urbana, Ill., and attended the University of Illinois, where he was member of the wrestling and football teams.

### Athletic Team Hideouts

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### 2nd In Big Ten

(continued from page E-1)

and two thirds, MSU was runner-up in cross-country, wrestling, indoor track and hockey. Third place finishes were turned in by the baseball, gymnastic and swimming clubs.

The only school other than Michigan to win more than one title was Minnesota, with crowns in cross-country and hockey.

that will get you into any MSU athletic event for free. Admission to all sports contest requires that they be presented at the gate.

For football tickets, however, student activity books must be presented at Jenison Fieldhouse prior to the game. Then the ticket and your ID must be shown at the stadium gate.

The only sport which requires admission is hockey, where a quarter is charged, upon showing your ID.

Parking facilities immediately adjoining the Men's intramural building handle the constant auto traffic for the different events in that building as well as the ice arena, stadium and fieldhouse.

## HPR Courses Aren't Purely Physical

Physical education courses at Michigan State are not all "physical."

Closed circuit television is playing a greater part in the teaching of many courses. Yet, exercise is still held as primary in importance.

Each incoming freshman is required to take at least three credits of physical education. Of these three required units of health, physical education and recreation, only HPR 105 is required of all new students.

The balance may be made up from a wide range of choices. The use of television in teaching is part of a trend in the physical education program. An additional trend is the increase in coed classes.

Heading the division of health, physical education and recreation is Gale Mikles, a 1948 graduate of Michigan State and a national wrestling champion. The department itself is under the direction of Athletic Director Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn.

The department of HPR offers some 25 different courses, taught by about 45 to 50 instructors. Sixty per cent of the instructors are men.

About 500 students are currently enrolled in the department as majors. However, many more are taking courses within the department either as electives or as curriculum requirements.

Many students are taking the so-called "non-sweat" courses. These courses include bowling, golf, tennis, social dancing and folk dancing. These courses may not be as strenuous as many others, Mikles said, but they do provide valuable exercise.

The physical education program operates in three main buildings -- Jenison, Men's IM and Women's IM -- as well as using the ice arena and other classroom buildings.

Also in use are the tennis courts, Ralph S. Young Field for track and Old College Field.

Faculty members are not excluded from participating in the physical education program. The program, which includes volleyball, swimming, paddleball, squash and handball, has grown so much that presently there is not enough locker space to accommodate all faculty members.

One of the most popular courses in the department is the first aid course. It is required of all majors but many also take it as an elective.

In previous years enrollment had to be limited. However the closed circuit television has facilitated greater enrollments.

The tremendous advantage of the increased audio-visual program is not only in the greater numbers of students who can be taught but also in the realm of quality instruction.

It allows the department to pick out the best materials throughout the nation and present them on tape to the classes. The lectures and presentations on television, however, are supplemented by laboratory classes of much smaller sizes, giving each individual more chance to clarify problems with his instructor.

Also falling under the heading of the department of health, physical education and recreation are the adapted sports center and the Human Energy Laboratory.

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# Veterans, Rookies Spruce Up Puck Picture

## Goaltender On Bust

A benchful of high-octane sophomores pumped new life into the MSU hockey scene last winter as the skaters swept to their best campaign in four years.

On the season, the hockey team was 17-12 and marched into the WCHA league playoffs for the first time in three seasons. The Spartans were eliminated from the playoff games. (The team which scores the most total goals in a two game set wins the play-off.)

Coach Amo Bessone, in his 15th season at the helm, will get some extra mileage from the now-experienced juniors, plus some hoped-for horsepower from another good crop of newcomers.

The Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs will no longer be a worry for Bessone. Beginning with the '66 season, the entire eight members of the WCHA will participate in the playoffs. The WCHA will be di-



ANATOMY OF A GOAL-- A State player cuts loose with a hard shot (right photo), and the puck flies into the net past the outstretched glove (left photo) of the University of Michigan goaltender. The Spartan icemen

scored plenty of goals last season, and no let up is expected this time around. Coach Amo Bessone will employ a line, composed of Tom Mikkola, Sandy McAndrew and Mike Jacobson, which netted 63 goals among themselves last season.

vided into two divisions for the playoffs. State, Michigan, Michigan Tech and Minnesota-Duluth will make up the Eastern Division, while North Dakota, Colorado, Minnesota and Denver form the Western Division. The regular league play will have nothing to do with the playoffs, although

it will continue to decide the conference champion.

"With our fine group from last year back," said Bessone, "I see no reason why we can't be contenders again."

Bessone will welcome the return of five of last season's top six scorers. Doug Roberts, now

with the Detroit Red Wings, will be the only missing link. Roberts set a varsity mark for total points last season with 61 on 28 goals and 33 assists. The all-American right-winger will be sorely missed.

The number two, three and four will form State's best offensive line. The combination of Mike Jacobson, Tom Mikkola and Sandy McAndrew tallied 63 goals last year. This trio has played together since their high school days at Copper Cliff, Ont.

"Jake" established a new mark in all-time goal production last season, when he beat opposition goalies 29 times. Early in the season, Jacobson netted three goals in a one-minute span against Wisconsin.

Although he played in only 20 of the Spartans' 29 games,



Mikkola finished third in the scoring race with 17 goals and 24 assists. Left-winger McAndrew notched 17 goals with 20 assists.

Bessone also will throw out another veteran line, headed by Doug Volmar, the hard-shooting Cleveland junior. Volmar ripped the nets for 27 goals, as a sophomore, most of them coming on power plays. Senior Mike Coppo (10 goals) will center this line with Willie Faunt on the other flank.

For the second straight year, Bessone will go with an all-rookie line. Wayne Duffell will center this third line with linemates Nino Cristofoli and Bob Fahat. Fahat, a right winger, is expected to be the top goal threat on this line. Veteran speedsters Matt Mulchay and John Schuster will once again kill MSU penalties.

Defensively Tom Purdo and Don Heaphy will hook up for one combination, and soph Richard Bois and junior Bob Brawley will team together for the other. Soph Doug French will be Bessone's fifth defenseman.

The apple of Bessone's eye is in the goal. "We'll be in better shape than we have ever been in goal," he exclaims. "We have a good one returning in Fisher, but he's really going to have to hustle, if he doesn't want to lose his job to a couple of sophs."

Gerry Fisher, Detroit product, will probably get the early call in the nets after a creditable sophomore season. He will be pushed by Larry Roshe, of International Falls, Minn., and Gaye Colley, of North Bay, Ont. Roshe and Colley are outstanding prospects, according to Bessone.

## Sophomore Crop Spurs Gymnasts

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

Last season was to have been "the year of the gymnasts," according to Spartan coach George Szypula. Jim Curzi's ankle, however, disagreed, and the State men were forced to settle for third in the conference.

While Curzi, the Spartan all-around ace who held, for the most part, the fate of the Green and White in his hand, was limping about due to a strained ankle and chipped bone, Szypula was telling everyone to "wait til next year," beaming over his shoulder slyly at his freshmen as he spoke.

Next year is here, and with it State's hopes for a Big Ten gym title and high national ranking. As of last season, dual meets were figured for the determining of the conference champ. This year, new national rules changes should provide for a more interesting NCAA Meet.

Curzi, a senior from Butler, Pa. and team captain, again shapes up as the leading Spartan and one of the best gymnasts in the nation. He sports the Big Ten parallel bars crown, as well as the national title in that event and half of the NCAA high bar championship, which he shares with Penn State's Mike Jacobsen.

That ankle cost Curzi individual honors. He lost his 1964 all-around and high bar crowns in the Big Ten Meet to Iowa's Glenn Gallis, but will be out to reclaim them this season, as well as adding a few more to the fold.

The Spartans lost four lettermen through graduation. Captain Dave Price is gone, as is Tom Hurt, '65 conference long horse king. Also missing from the State roster are Earl Andrews, Steve Wells and Jim Young.

The gaps, however, are ably filled. Ted Wilson, a senior, will be a man to watch in high and parallel bars and rings. Szypula says that Ron Aure, outstanding as a sophomore, should be one of the best floor exercise and long horse men in the conference. Along with Marty Roach, he should also bolster the State cause in trampoline, a proverbially weak spot for the Spartans.

Then there are the rookies--nine, to be exact. Leading the pack is Dave Thor, an all-around man who'll be posing a stiff challenge to Curzi for top honors. As an added tidbit, Thor is an accomplished trampolinist.

"This group is one of the best I've ever had," Szypula said. "We have depth to compliment class performers. There's much needed strength in rings. As a group, these ring men form probably the greatest nucleus in the country."

The ringmen are all first-year performers. Senior Ken Fox, a transfer student who spent last season on the freshman roster, shapes up as an excellent prospect. Dave Croft and Larry Goldberg are ring specialists, while Ed Gunny will be dividing his time between that event and high bar and long horse.

Bill Diggins is an all-around man who specializes in floor exercise, long horse and parallel bars. Fox also looks good in that bar event. Dennis Smith poses a triple threat in parallel bars, side horse and floor exercise.

Jerry Moore should add depth to the side horse. Szypula noted that the trio of Smith, Thor and Moore in that event will give extra strength to the Spartan cause.

"Keith Sterner is making fine progress in trampoline," Szypula noted. "He'll definitely help us. To this, we're hoping to add Ray Strobel and Bob Cordara."

Sterner, a sophomore, loomed a standout in his event. Strobel, a senior, competed for the Green and White during his sophomore season and was rated then as one of the top trampolinists. Cordara is a transfer student, formerly a high school champ from suburban Chicago.

With all the freshman joining the varsity ranks, Szypula hasn't been left without building blocks for future seasons. Fourteen boys are coming to State this fall, each of them outstanding gymnasts. Among them is Mark Anthony, a rings expert from Everett, whom Szypula rates as being one of the finest gymnasts to come out of the Lansing area.

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## GENE TRACK, GRID STAR

## Washington Top 'S' Athlete

By DUANE LANCASTER  
State News Sports Writer

Sophomore Gene Washington said he was surprised when he was selected Michigan State's top athlete of the year, last spring, but its doubtful anyone else was.

The two-sport athlete, who is not to be confused with basketball standout Stan Washington, has just completed one of the most sensational sophomore years in the school's history.

He may not be challenging State's basketball scoring records as Stan is, but that's probably only because he is not competing in the winter sport.

Instead the 6-2, 204-pound Texan divides his time between football, indoor track and outdoor track and has set five records in each sport plus tying another in indoor track.

Washington was the over-



GENE WASHINGTON

whelming choice of the captains and captains-elect in State's 13 varsity sports, garnering more than two-thirds of the 23 votes cast.

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The captains of the various sports voted for the top athlete from eight candidates selected by the State News.

A high school quarterback, Washington switched to an end last fall and proceeded to set season marks in most yards gained receiving (542), and most pass receptions (35) and most touchdowns caught (five).

Washington totaled 62 1/4 points to win the indoor track scoring title, gathering almost twice as many points as the second-place finisher.

His indoor records include the 60-yard high hurdles (.07.2), the 70-yard high (.08.4), the 70-yard low (.07.7) for a conference record. His time in the 60-yard high set a NCAA mark.

Outdoors, Washington set many meet, varsity and field marks. He holds the meet mark in the 120-yard high against Notre Dame (.14.3), and four marks in the 330-yard intermediates--meet and field marks against OSU (.37.6), varsity record (.36.8), and meet mark against Notre Dame (.38.0). He capped off the year by taking the outdoor conference 120 title.

What can Washington do this year to top his outstanding sophomore career?

"I suppose I'll have to set about breaking my own records instead of others," Washington quipped. "My main ambition is to play on a Rose Bowl team--in fact, I'd be willing to jump hurdles all the way to Pasadena."

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## Mat Team Escapes Cellar; Wind Up In Second Place

Cellars are dark, lonely places. If you don't believe it, just ask wrestling coach Grady Peninger.

Two years back, the Spartan wrestlers landed kerplunk on the seat-of-their-pants in the Big Ten basement, managing only a single point in the Big Ten meet.

But, as Peninger saw it, his grapplers had only one direction to go, and that was up.

Last season the wrestlers exited from the depths of the conference basement and in the pro-

cess climbed past every mat team in the league, except Michigan. The talented Wolverines snared 88 points in the championship meet, and while MSU's point total of 38 fell far short of Michigan's, it was good enough for the runner-up spot.

Much of the credit for the wrestlers' abrupt about-face must be given to a pair of contrasting specimens, who stood the Big Ten on its head as pea-green sophomores.

Jeff Richardson, a 6-2, 230-

pound giant who spends his autumn tackling halfbacks who try to sneak past his defensive end post, ripped off a Big Ten crown in the heavyweight division. On the year, Richardson won eleven matches, against two losses.

Don Behm, 100 pounds lighter, but just as effective, snatched the 130-pound mat crown. Behm paced the Spartans to a 7-3-1 dual meet campaign by going unbeaten in eleven matches.

In fact Behm didn't lose a match until the semi-final round of the NCAA tournament, when Oklahoma State's Yojiro Uetake, a gold medal winner for Japan in the last Olympics, decimated him 5-4.

"We have a very good crew coming back," said Peninger in evaluating his squad. "The Big Ten should be between us and Michigan again."

Still Peninger lost some stand-out wrestlers through graduation. Emerson Boles and little Gary Smith are gone and with them went some key Big Ten points. Boles finished third in his weight class in the Big Ten, while Smith finished fourth. Graduation also took other Spartan regulars, including Joe Gantz, Terry Leonard, Cecil Holmes and Homer McClure.

But Peninger is optimistic. "For each senior we lost, we have an upcoming freshman who is as good or better."

Sophomore Dale Carr and Rod Ott will take over the 137.5-pound classes. Fran Larson or Rich Wilkens will have to hold off soccer man, John McLain, if a newcomer is grab the 123-pound division.

Strangely enough, State's two best soph wrestlers happen to fall into categories, where Peninger is well stocked. Dale Anderson, a recruit from Iowa, is listed under the same weight class as Behm. Peninger might solve this problem by dropping one or the other down to the 123 class.

Mike Bradley, another footballer, will pose a stern test to letter-winner Bob Pickens at 177 pounds.

Senior Dick Cook has the 147-pound class sewed up. Cook had a fine dual meet season with a 10-1 record, but he faltered in the Big Ten and failed to gain any points.

The Spartans have a grinding schedule this winter, featuring such mat powers as Oklahoma, Cornell, Iowa State and Michigan. The wrestler's home meets are held in the IM Sports Arena, which seats 2,000.

## Rags-To-Riches Story In Basketball?

By LARRY MOGG  
State News Sports Editor



Disaster hitched a ride with Fordy Anderson's Spartans early last season and clung to the cagers like a burr the rest of the way. Anderson lost versatile Joe Johnson (scholastically ineligible) before the Big Ten season was one game old, and things got progressively worse from there on in. One Big Ten club after another used State as a doormat, stomping all over them.

Every time out, the cagers took a regular machine-gunning. Iowa drubbed the Spartans 111-68, Illinois popped in 121 points against them on one occasion and 113 the next time around. Indiana potted 112 points, Michigan hit 103, Ohio State dumped in 101, Wisconsin 99, Northwestern 97 and on and on. When Fordy looked up, his squad had skidded to 11 straight losses and was knee-deep in the conference basement.

Then, State finally tasted a Big Ten triumph, beating Purdue. Fordy and the cagers didn't savor the win too long, however, as they settled back into the defeat rut. The Spartans won one lone, miserable Big Ten contest in 14 outings.

Anderson had as about as much luck at Jenison as Custer had at the Little Big Horn. Crowds stayed away in droves. Attendance was directly proportional to the steadily mounting defeats—every time State took another licking, attendance dropped at the next home game. The library became a more popular place on Saturday afternoon than Jenison.

Anderson was living on borrowed time. Athletic Director Biggie Munn, no fool, ditched Anderson on April 1, and three weeks later brought in a former Spartan assistant, John Benington, from St. Louis University.

This season it will be Benington's job to pick up the pieces and put them back together...maybe in a little better order.

"With the help we have coming up from the frosh squad, plus two experienced junior college boys, we should move up the ladder," Benington volunteered.

Benington already has a grubstake for the trek up the ladder with the return of Stan Washington and Captain Bill Curtis.

Curtis was forced to play center last year, even though he's only 6-4, because of a height problem. Scoring-wise Curtis did more than all right. The hardworking junior bucketed 19.5 points per



"BIG BEN" CHIMES IN—New head basketball coach John Benington is introduced to the Michigan sports media by Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn. Benington, a former cage assistant here, replaces Fordy Anderson, who was fired at the end of the basketball season. Photo by David Sykes

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 4	Western Michigan	Home	Jan. 24	Ohio State	Home
Dec. 7	Bowling Green	Away	Jan. 29	Northwestern	Away
Dec. 9	Butler	Home	Jan. 31	Purdue	Home
Dec. 11	Notre Dame	Home	Feb. 5	Wisconsin	Home
Dec. 18	St. Joseph's (Pa.)	Away	Feb. 12	Minnesota	Away
Dec. 20	Tulane	Home	Feb. 19	Wisconsin	Away
Dec. 22	Drake	Away	Feb. 22	Illinois	Home
Dec. 27-30	Hawaii Invitational	Away	Feb. 26	Indiana	Home
Jan. 8	Minnesota	Home	Feb. 28	Ohio State	Away
Jan. 10	Iowa	Away	Mar. 5	Indiana	Away
Jan. 22	Purdue	Away	Mar. 7	Michigan	Home



game, but was badly shoved around under the boards. Benington will place Curtis at a forward position this season.

Washington, who seems to jump into the rafters when he picks off a rebound, averaged 21.3 points from his guard post. He'll be back at that same spot for Benington.

Benington will have something Anderson didn't have, and that's height. He cornered Matt Aitch from a nearby junior college in Missouri. Aitch is 6-7, and Benington will use him at forward or center.

A heartening note comes from the frosh squad, where Jerry Gelstler (6-9), Jack Wynn (6-8), Art Baylor (6-6) and Heywood Edwards (6-6) used their height to good advantage last year.

Gelstler is expected to step into a starting job at center, Baylor, a nephew of pro-ace Elgin Baylor, will battle Aitch for the starting forward spot opposite of Curtis, Edwards and Wynn will give Benington some big men on the bench.

Soph Steve Rymal (6-2), Shannon Reading (6-1), from the same JC school as Aitch, and soph John Bailey will battle it out for the remaining starting guard spot.

Dick Holmes and Ted Crary, both veterans who provided some late-season scoring help, should see a lot of game time. The same goes for soph Jim O'Brien and letterwinners Bob Miller and Jim Kupper.

JUST GETTING A Foothold--A University of Pittsburgh wrestler seems to be giving State's Dick Cook a foot-full of trouble. But Cook, who won sixteen of eighteen dual matches last season, got his revenge by winning the match.

### Wrestling Slate

Dec. 4	Air Force Academy	Away
Dec. 11	Indiana	Away
Dec. 29	Midlands Tourney	LaGrange, Ill.
Jan. 8	Quadrangular Meet (MSU, Minn., Purdue, NWU)	Evanston, Ill.
Jan. 15	Ohio State	Away
Jan. 22	Minnesota	Home
Jan. 28	Purdue	Home
Jan. 29	Oklahoma	Home
Feb. 5	Illinois	Home
Feb. 12	Cornell	Away
Feb. 18	Iowa	Away
Feb. 19	Iowa State	Away
Feb. 26	Michigan	Home
March 4-5	Big Ten Tourney	Champaign, Ill.
March 23-25	NCAA Tourney	Ames, Iowa

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400 freestyle champs: MacMillan, Walsh, Dilley, Kifer.

## Swimmers Buoyed For High Finish

The Spartan swimmers, last year, sailed through their best season ever, winning 11 of 12 dual meets, placing third in the Big Ten and sixth in the talent-loaded NCAA.

As a result, the varsity record book now has a distinctively

1965 cast to it. State almost completely rewrote the record book, shattering 11 of 14 listed varsity records. Along the way, two NCAA marks were set and one tied by MSU swimmers.

With a few exceptions, all of last year's top performers will be back, including five swimmers, who gained All-American honors by placing in the NCAA finals. Several newcomers are also expected to provide

coach Charlie McCaffree with a helping hand.

Most notable absentee for '66 will be Dick Gretzinger, who holds varsity high-water marks in the individual medley and the 200 butterfly. However, Pete Williams will move up from the freshman ranks with some very impressive credentials in the individual medley. Williams, top point producer on the frosh squad, established frosh times in the 200 and 400 individual medley that are better than Gretzinger's varsity marks.

Gary Dilley, top gun on the squad as a soph last year, is back to head the swimmers again. Dilley topped the Big Ten in the 100 and 200 backstroke, then duplicated his feat in the NCAA in record-setting time. The tall, blond-haired Olympian also anchored the 400-yard relay team to a Big Ten crown, and a second-place finish in the NCAA.

The varsity 50-yard freestyle mark also belongs to Dilley. State, already top heavy with freestylers, have several more coming up from the freshman team. Rolf Groseth and Bill Scott, both from Hinsdale, Ill., and Dan Pangborn will add depth to the freestyle events.

Ken Walsh, Jim MacMillan, Darryle Kifer, Ed Glick and Denny Hill are all top-rate veteran freestylers in categories from the 50 to the 1650.

Walsh, conference 100 champ and NCAA runner-up in the same event, holds the top varsity timing in the 500 freestyle too. He, along with Dilley, MacMillan and Kifer comprised the 400 freestyle quartet, which set an NCAA record during the dual meet season. The record was later erased in the NCAA, where the 400 unit finished second to Yale by five-tenths of a second.

Glick and Hill swim the longer distances, while MacMillan and Kifer are dash men.

Diving is expected to receive a boost from Ron Parsons, a

## Fencers Face Uphill Battle

### Rookies Hold Key

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
State News Managing Editor

There's no two ways about it: fencing last year in the Big Ten was ill . . . Illinois, that is.

For the fifth time in six years, the Illini captured the league title. The Champaign contingent ran up 36 points in the conference meet, with Ohio State and Wisconsin trailing with 28 each.

Iowa garnered 20 points and the Spartans and Hoosiers of Indiana had 15 and 8, respectively.

The meet was a keen disappointment for Spartan coach Charlie Schmitter, whose two previous teams had finished first and second to rate tops among MSU winter sports.

But despite the lackluster finish, State still wound up with a 7-5 record in dual meet outings, something out of the ordinary in a rebuilding year.

About the only graduation loss this season will be folsman Bryan Kutchins, who was unexpectedly eliminated in the Big Ten preliminaries last year. In '64, however, Kutchins showed

his versatility in the sport by switching to epee on a week's notification, finishing as Big Ten runner-up in the conference meet.

It was his first taste of competition in that weapon.

Picking up the slack last season was sabreman Mark Haskell, who placed second to Illinois' NCAA champion, Craig Bell.

Haskell, a junior, added to his achievements with a ninth-place finish in the nationals. All of the top eight sabremen were seniors, making Haskell an imposing threat for this year's honors.

Another sabreman back in the fold is Mel Laska, who, along

## Haskell Top Vet

with Haskell, helped make the weapon a heavy point-gainer throughout the year.

Assuming the commanding role in foil, in the absence of Kutchins, will be Steve Vore. Vore was the only Spartan besides Haskell to tally points in the conference meet, notching fifth place.

"He surprised me a little," Schmitter remarked after the meet. "But I suspected he might do better than his dual meet showings indicated. He's a terrific fighter and a smart boy."

Another comer-on in foil is T.S. Givens. Injured midway in his rookie season, after a promising start, Givens could help propel the foil division to the supremacy it has steadily enjoyed the past several seasons.

Back at the senior level, Schmitter will be calling upon Don Lund, who showed flashes of brilliance during the dual meet season. As a division, however, epee again figures to be the number one question mark for the Spartans, with inexperience the major factor.

To fill the many gaps, Schmitter will have to tap untold sophomores—a trick which helped bolster the '64 squad when it took second place in the conference.

As a sport, fencing is one of those rare birds in intercollegiate athletics which actually breeds its own talent. None of last year's varsity starters had fenced prior to coming to State, a fact that should be welcomed by incoming freshmen.

Schmitter, who moulds swordsmen the way sculptors chip marble, is the only native American with a fencing master degree.



TOUCHE--Coach Charles Schmitter's fencers were plagued with injuries, and abbreviated schedule and inexperience during the 1965 campaign. As a result, the fencers were far off their usual form in the Big Ten standings. They skidded to fifth place, their lowest finish in the conference in several seasons. T.S. Givens, injured through most of last season, and Mark Haskell, second in the Big Ten foil category, are back, giving hope for a reversal in fortunes.

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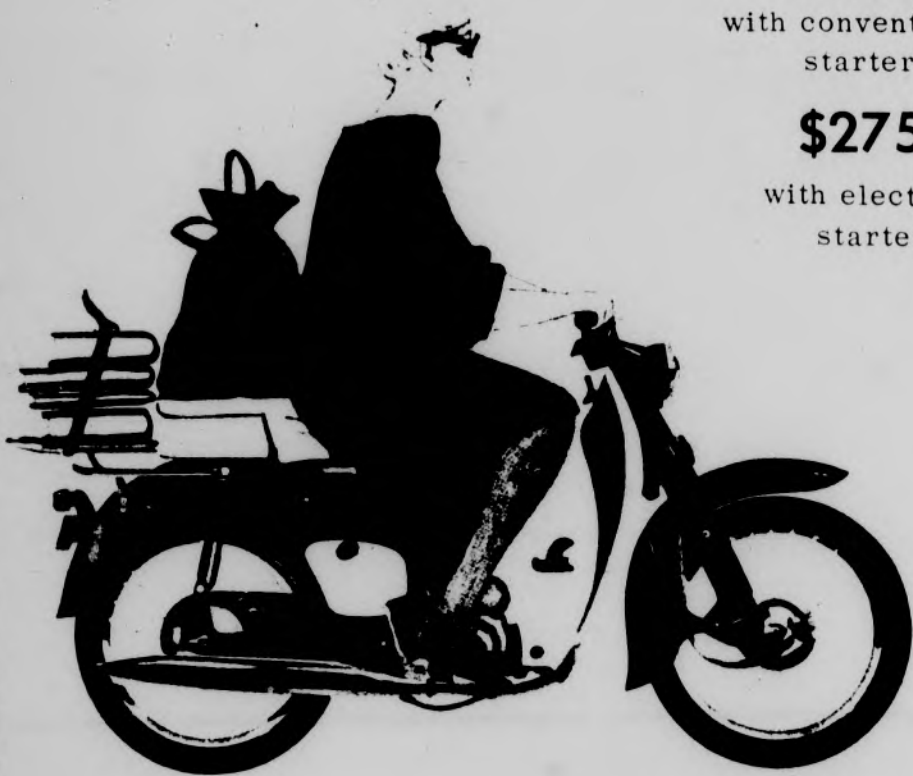
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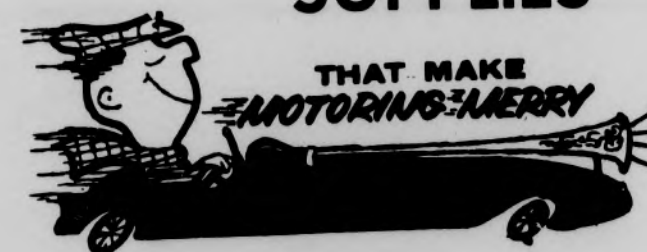
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## TENNIS PROSPECTS OPTIMISTIC

## Netters To Be A Contender

Optimism is the key word for Michigan State's tennis team, as the general feeling among the players and coach is that State will be a strong contender for the Big Ten championship within the next two years.

A new crop of promising freshmen, including two nationally-ranked players, combined with the experience of several returning lettermen, could well prove to be the winning formula in the conference.

The Spartans closed out last season's campaign in fourth place at the Big Ten meet, with a total of 82 points. They finished behind first-place Michigan, Indiana, and Northwestern.

State won 11 of 17 dual matches during the year, and was 6-3 against Big Ten opposition.

Graduation cost the Spartans their two top players. The two are Dwight Shelton, No. 1 singles, who had a 5-12 dual-match record, and Captain Charlie Wolff, No. 2 man, who boasted an 11-6 mark.



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Wolff lost to Indiana's Rod McNearney in the semi-finals of last season's Big Ten meet, 6-4, 7-5. McNearney then went on to win the No. 2 singles championship.

Shelton and Wolff enjoyed their best season in 1963, when they

earned respective records of 17-4 and 16-4.

The four remaining netters from last season's team, Laird Warner, Jim Phillips, Vic Dhooze and Mike Youngs, will all be back this spring to battle for berths on the squad.

Warner, who was 12-5 last year, gave a steady dependable performance, and is expected to earn one of the top singles spots this year.

Phillips (9-8) and Dhooze (12-5) were two of the most pleasant surprises for the Spartans. They combined to form the No. 2 doubles team, and earned a 10-6 record. In their first season of competition, the pair made it to the Big Ten meet.

The bubble burst at this point, however, as Dhooze lost to Michigan's Hal Lowe in No. 5 singles, 6-2, 7-5, and the doubles team of Dhooze and Phillips was defeated by Lowe and John Fraser, 8-6, 6-2.

Youngs enjoyed a 12-5 record last year at the No. 5 singles position. Youngs was described by Coach Stan Drobac as one of the hardest workers on the squad.

Among the new faces who will be coming out for the team are freshman Richard Monan, Mickey Szilaygi, Ken Harbin and Jim Jakubiec.

"Next season we'll have some real fine players trying out for the team," said Charlie Wolff, at the close of the 1965 campaign. "That year or the next, I'm sure State will win the Big Ten Championship."

Drobac shared in Wolff's optimism but warned that much still depends on the development of the other top teams in the conference, including Michigan, Indiana, Northwestern and up-and-coming Wisconsin.



**SOME RACKET**--A young, inexperienced tennis team went a long way in the Big Ten championship meet last spring, to give hopes of a possible conference crown in 1966. The netters finished fourth in the Big Ten, which was a notch or two better than most people expected. Sophomore Vic Dhooze and Laird Warner made it into the finals of the number two doubles before they were beaten.

## Golfers Hope To Break Jinx

You can't blame new golf coach, Bruce Fossum, if he thinks his linksmen all last spring. On the regular season, State was only 4-14. Individual varsity golfers never seemed able to put two good rounds together. One round they would be unbeatable, and the next, nothing would go right.

A good example of this came in the Big Ten meet. After the first 18 holes, State held down third place, only nine strokes back of the leader. At the end of 36, the linksmen fell to fifth. They were in last place at the end of 54 holes, before they moved up to their final resting place at the conclusion of 72 holes.

Senior Ken Benson and junior Fred Mackey are the top returnees. Benson paced the Spartans in the conference meet with a

ninth place finish, after leading the pack at the half-way mark. Mackey was the number two State finisher in the Big Ten.

Other returning veterans include Doug Hankey, Sandy McAndrews and Mike Biber.

The newcomers appear to be the key to a Spartan reversal in fortune. John Bailey, a basketball player, and Steve Benson, Ken's brother, seem to be the best of the bunch. But additional help could come from Al Thiess, Jeff Chalmers and George But.

Once again, defending champion Purdue is the team to beat in the Big Ten. Indiana and Michigan should be right on the Boilermaker's heels. MSU and Ohio State are also good bets to make it into the first division.

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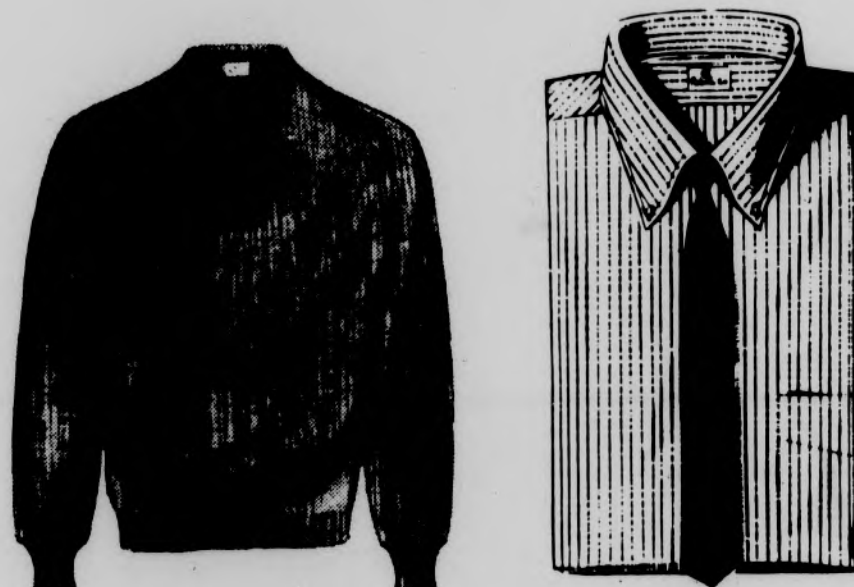
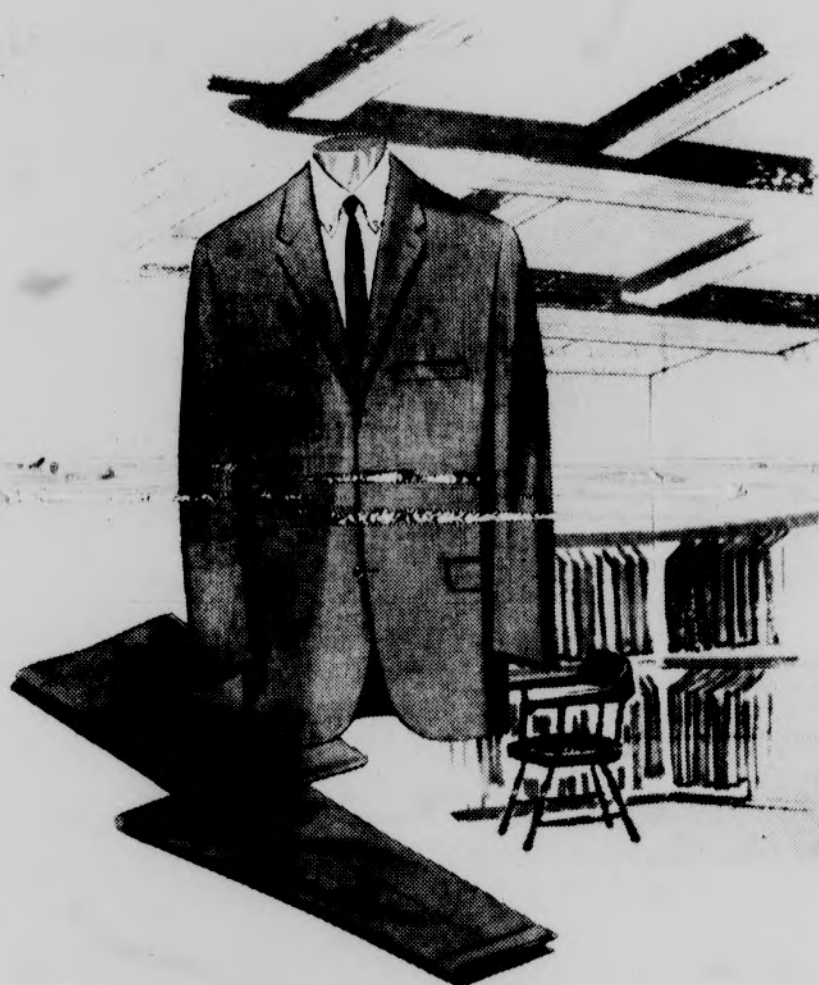
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# Big Ten Outdoor Champions Stalk Both Crowns In 1966

By LARRY MOGG  
State News Sports Editor

This could be the year the trackmen become known as both Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside.

State's cindermen came within an eyelash of turning the Big Ten track picture inside-out last year.

The Spartans gobbled up the outdoor conference championship with little opposition, but Wisconsin prevented a MSU track sweep, as the Badgers claimed the indoor crown by a one-half point margin over State.

A fistful of eye-popping sophs authored the track team's success story of last season. This vintage crop now has a year of experience under its belt, and coach Fran Dittrich has some more 'good ones' coming up from last season's frosh squad. So you can't blame Dittrich if he finds it hard waiting for the track season to roll around.

The pole vault, a notoriously weak event in the past, will be bolstered by a trio of sophomores, one of whom already holds the varsity record. Roland Carter, a top prospect from Carson City, vaulted 15-1/2 in a federation meet, striking out the former State best of only 14-4. John Wilcox and Jim Stewart are 14-foot vaulters.

Dittrich is hoping that a couple of footballers can find time for his squad. Dwight Lee and Drake Garrett, soph halfbacks for Duffy Daugherty, are the type of sprinters Dittrich could use. Lee is also a broad jumper.

A whole host of soph quarter-milers will swing into the Spartan horizon. Rod Ford, Terry Earley, Rich Tompkins and Rick Dunn have demonstrated the speed and endurance needed for that distance.

Sophs John Spain (he won't be eligible until the outdoor season) and Steve Bukieda should supply additional help in the distance events. Mike Martens, sidelined last year with an injury after an outstanding rookie season, is another capable distance man.

It's the left-overs, however, that put delight into Dittrich's eyes.

Mike Bowers, Daswell Campbell, Keith Coates, Jim Garrett and Gene Washington, all captured individual Big Ten crowns either

indoors, outdoors or both. Of this group last year, all were sophs, except Garrett a junior.

Washington, the two-sport star, set every type of hurdle record imaginable. The indoor lows and the outdoor highs fell under the Texan's flying feet in the Big Ten meets. Washington, Spartan athlete-of-the-year, also notched an NCAA individual title in the 60-yard lows.

The hurdles picture is further brightened by the return of Bob Steele, Clint Jones and Fred McKay. This trio figured in the Spartan point total in both league meets. Steele, Jones and McKay join with Washington to form one of the best shuttle-relay quartets in the nation.

The 6-4 Bowers matured with each season. Unheralded for much of the indoor season, Bowers made a name for himself by the end of the outdoor campaign. He managed a second place finish in the high jump, indoors and inched his way to the top of his field in the conference outdoor meet with a leap of 6-7, a varsity record. In the outdoor NCAA championship, Bowers jumped 6-10, third best in the meet.

Another top field man is junior Tom Herbert, who set a varsity record in the discus, while placing third in the Big Ten outdoors. Coates, a miler out of Canada, won that event both times in the outdoor and indoor conference meet. He set a Big Ten outdoor record in the mile with a winning time of 4:08.4.

Dashman Das Campbell has clicked off first-second-and third-place finishes in the Big Ten in events ranging from the 300 to the 440. Soph Jim Summers gives State added depth here. Summer's best championship finish came during the indoor season, when he placed second in the 60-yard dash.

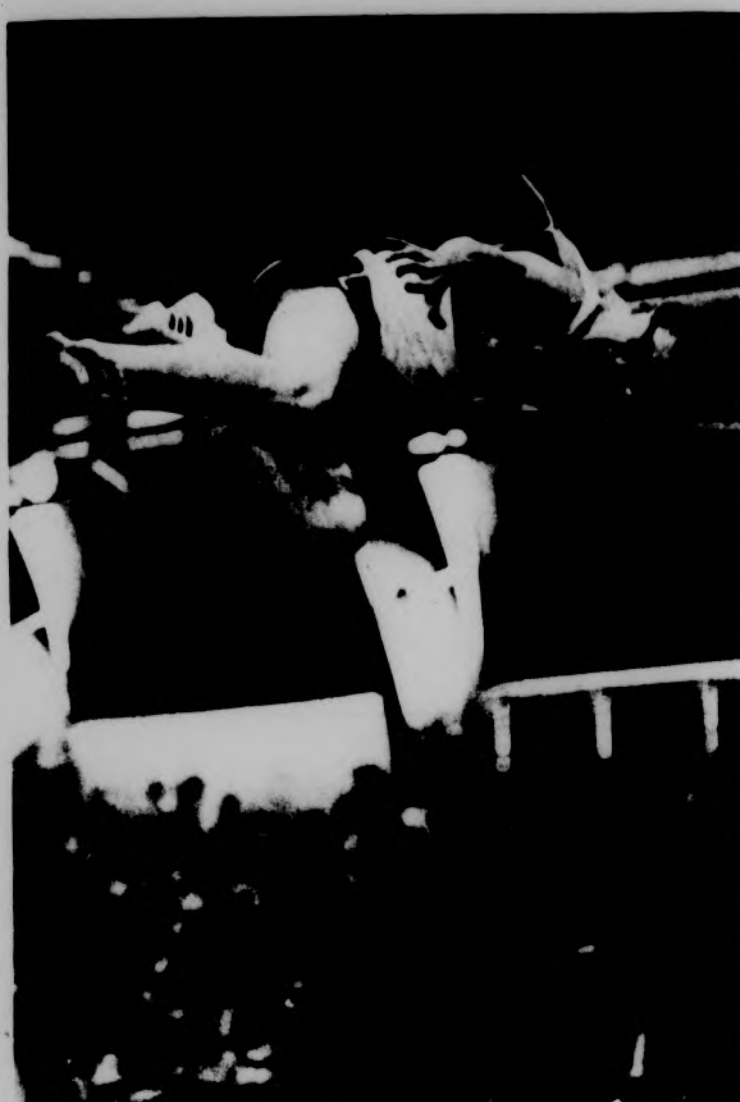
State's most versatile performer is Jim Garrett, a sprinter and long jumper. Garrett romped home with Big Ten crowns in the indoor and outdoor long jump, plus the outdoor 220. Garrett also finished as a close second in the 100 indoors.

Add Paul McCollam, George Balthrop and Rick Zemper to the list of distance men, and you have pretty much the whole Spartan track team.

Dittrich listed Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa as clubs to watch for the '66 season in the Big Ten.



**SUGAR-COATED--**As a sophomore, distance man Keith Coates made a big name for himself in the Big Ten. Coates ran away with the mile crowns, both indoors and outdoors. State finished second indoors, and first outdoors.



**A BIG JUMP--**Mike Bowers, another member of State's track team, improved in the high jump as the season progressed with his best leap, 6-10, coming in the NCAA outdoor finals. Bowers won the conference outdoor high jump title, after finishing second indoors.

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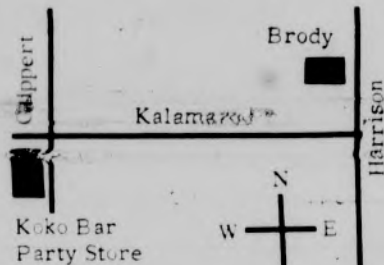
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## Baseball Team Eyes Title After Near Miss

A Big Ten title flitted away from the grasp of the baseball team on the final weekend of last season, and State had to settle for third place in the conference.

Still it was another good season for the Spartans and coach Danny Litwhiler. The baseballers snapped off more victories than any other diamond outfit in MSU history. Overall, the '65 club chalked up 27 wins against 11 losses. In the conference, the Spartans were 9-6.

Next spring Litwhiler is expecting bigger and better things. "There is only one place to finish and that's on top," he has said. "I won't be satisfied until we win the Big Ten, the NCAA, the whole works."

"We should have a better club in '66 than we had last year," Litwhiler continued. "We'll be right up there in the race again."

Graduation stripped the baseball team of two regular outfield-

ers, Bob Maniere (.286) and Dick Billings (.283), starting shortstop Bruce Pettibone (.292), reserve first sacker Howard Miller (.224) and ace lefty Doug Dobrei (5-1).

Reinforcements are on the way though.

Litwhiler coaxed small college all-American John Frye to transfer here from Manatee JC in Bradenton, Fla. Frye, one of the leading small college hitters in

the nation, will get the call in centerfield.

Soph Tom Binokowski has the inside track on the other vacated outfield post. Litwhiler rates the newcomer highly. Bob Speer, Saginaw senior, will be back in left. Speer hit .291 in '65 and was second in club RBI's with 26.

The Spartans should be well fortified behind the plate, where

Bill Steckly, a lefty swinger, and Dick Kilbourn, a right-handed hitter, will once again divide the catching duties.

Anchored by a pair of all-Big Ten picks, the infield seems in good shape. Second baseman Jerry Walker and third baseman John Biedenbach both gained first-team berths in the conference.

Walker was the second best hitter in the Big Ten, via an .429 mark. The slick-fielding right-hander batted .324 overall.

All-American John Biedenbach, a talented hitter, paced State's batting game last season

with a .390 average. Biedenbach set an MSU single-season base hit mark with 57. He also paced the team in doubles, triples and total bases.

Rounding out Litwhiler's infield will probably be first baseman Steve Juday (.342) and shortstop Steve Polisar (.269), who broke his leg in Florida last season after just six games.

Litwhiler is loaded down with veteran hurlers, but he'll have to make room for Jim Blight, a right-handed soph from Flint.

Senior right-handers Dick Holmes and Jim Goodrich won seven games between them selves

in '65 without a setback. Goodrich flashed a sparkling 0.76 earned-run-average, but had to sit out a vital stretch of the league season with an elbow injury.

John Krasnan, a tricky southpaw, will join Holmes, Goodrich and Blight to form the starting-pitchers brigade. Krasnan's won-lost record of 3-2 is deceptive, as he dropped or failed to receive credit in some tight games.

Fred Devereaux, an effective reliever from Hawaii, Dick Kenney and Dick Litwhiler (the coach's son) round out, for the most part, the Spartan pitching staff.



**PARDON ME, SIR--**State's top hitter, John Biedenbach slides into third base with a triple. Biedenbach, a third baseman, hit .393 over the past season and was named to the NCAA all-American second team. The left-hand swinger will pace the Spartan baseball team again in 1966. Photo by Bruce Mataskick



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# Spartan Clubs Combine Competition, Instruction

## RUGBY

Two years back the University of Michigan challenged MSU to a rugby showdown. State was forced to decline, however, because they had neither the equipment, players or organization.

This past season, through the hard work of coach Neville Doherty and others, a rugby club was fashioned, and the club entered into its first inter-collegiate season. It would be nice to say that they went on to lick the pants off the Wolverines, but they didn't. Michigan topped the rugger in two close matches. As State's youngest club, the rugger did all right, however, winning three of eleven decisions.

Rugby is as rugged a sport as you would want to play. Players wear no protective equipment at all, and injuries are substantial. If a player is injured, his team must play without him as there is no substitution in the sport. Rugby is divided into approximately 35 minute halves.

The rugger plays their home games on the IM Sports Field, opposite Wilson Hall, and play both fall and spring terms.

## LACROSSE

In four short years the lacrosse club has skyrocketed from birth to maturity at MSU. Last season the stickmen carved out a 10-6 record, good enough for a third place finish in the Midwest Lacrosse Association. It was the first winning season in the club's history.

Top scorer for the stickmen last season was Steve Harrington, who also finished third in total scoring the Midwest loop. Bill Muir and Bill Haeger were other outstanding players.

The club began through the efforts of a group of students from the east coast who had played the sport. Thanks in part to their efforts and an equipment loan from the National Lacrosse Association the club was formed.

The field behind the soccer field across from Case and Wilson Halls is where the club holds its games during spring term. Notre Dame, usually considered one of the best clubs in the nation, is on the Spartan schedule. Other opponents include Bowling Green, Ohio State, and Michigan.

## ACROBATS

The acrobats club is open to novice and experienced gymnasts of both sexes.

Club members have the chance to participate in informal workouts, working on such things as tumbling, the trampoline, the still rings and parallel-bar exercises.

Gymnastics coach George Szypula is the sponsor of the club. "Participation in club activities is one of the fine ways to get and stay physically fit," Szypula said.

Beginning instruction is offered for students without previous experience. Interested students should contact Szypula in his Jenison Fieldhouse office.

The club also has demonstrations during the year. They have also made frequent appearances during halftime of Spartan basketball games.

## SAILING

Whether you're a first rate sailor or just a greenhorn who wouldn't know the stern from a bow, the MSU sailing club can meet your needs.

The sailing club is active during fall, spring and winter terms and offers instruction and recreation to prospective members and members.

The club owns some shoreline property on the west-side of Lake Lansing and has six Penguin sailboats for members to use.

Shore-school is offered for beginners. A prospective member, when he is ready, is given the opportunity to prove his skill by taking a boat out. If he proves himself, he is given a skipper's rating, which entitled him to a key to the property with the right to use a boat at any time.

Throughout the year a number of regattas are participated in by the sailing club. Previously, the club has taken part in such regattas as the Sugar Bowl Regatta at New Orleans over Christmas vacation and the Intercollegiate Invitational match at St. Petersburg, Fla. during spring break.



UMPH! UGH! WHEW!-- Jim Rasmussen, a member of the weightlifting club, makes an all effort in his battle with the bar bells, and he finally accomplishes his mission. Weightlifting has gained much support on campus and has its own headquarters in the Men's IM. Last year the NCAA lift tournament was held here. State finished second in the meet, a drop from their first finish two years before.

## BOWLING

Exclusive is the word for the Bowling club. Only five men and five women are accepted for membership and they must earn it the hard way.

All students are eligible, but they must compete in a roll-off. The top five bowlers of each sex comprise the membership of the club for that year and represent MSU in competition with other schools.

This past season the bowling squad rang up an impressive record highlighted by two tournament victories.

The Union bowling alleys sponsors the club.

## RIFLE

Both men and women have an opportunity to exhibit their marksmanship by being members in the MSU rifle club.

Members not only learn the fine points about marksmanship, but compete against top rifle teams from across the nation.

The club competes against teams from Wisconsin, Ohio State, Michigan, Illinois, Dayton, Xavier and Cincinnati.

## CLUB LIST

Clubs	Advisors	Telephone
ACROBATS.....	George Szypula	355-1633
BOWLING.....	Don Irish	355-3357
HPR.....	George Szypula	355-1633
JUDO.....	Dr. Clinton Burhans	353-2037
KAYAK.....	Pete Rice	353-2897
LACROSSE.....	Paul Caldwell	351-5285
RIFLE.....	Capt. William Stewart	355-2391
ROWING.....	Mike Smolinski	332-6663
RUGBY.....	Neville Doherty	355-9652
SAILING.....	Dr. Walter Mack	355-6465
SKI.....	H. Frank Beeman	355-5250
WEIGHTLIFTING.....	H. Frank Beeman	355-5250

## KAYAK

Eskimoos at MSU? Well probably not, but we have kayaks here, which are the eskimoos chief mode of travel.

The MSU kayak club received a gigantic boost this past year, when coed Marcia Jones won a bronze medal at Tokyo in kayak singles competition. Miss Jones spent nearly three years of intensive training, trying to learn

how to master a kayak and the payoff was an Olympic medal.

Club membership is open to anyone of interest. The club practices on Lake Lansing, but they do not confine their activities simply to local waters.

In the past they have made trips as a unit to other places, including several trips to New York for competition.

## JUDO

Judo is no longer considered as just a manly art of self defense. In recent years judo has attracted quite a female following.

Although the judo club was mostly a man's organization at the outset, the interest of coeds soon brought about a great expansion of the club's membership. Today both male and female are eligible for the club.

Instructor for the club is Jay Kim, holder of the coveted black belt. The judo club is a member of the Intercollegiate Judo Association and has also been admitted to the Judo Black Belt Association. The club participates in several tournaments during the year along with regular meets. Among their victims this past season was the University of Michigan.

Besides a healthful body, judo training helps to instill confidence. Judo's value, however, is still mainly one of self protection.

## WEIGHTLIFTING

One of State's biggest and most successful clubs is the weightlifting club.

The lifters slipped a notch from their national championship of two years ago, as they finished a few points behind Southwestern Louisiana in the National Collegiate meet, held at MSU this past season.

But membership hasn't slipped. The club boasts over 100 members. Its activities are centered around the weightlifting room on the first floor of the Men's Intramural building.

Anybody is allowed to use the room every day from noon to the building's closing hours.

Specific times are allotted for members three days a week.

The Spartan lifters walked off with two individual titles in the 14-form national meet. Joe Puleo, holder of numerous titles and ranked as the number one middle-weight lifter in the nation, captured first place in the 181-pound competition. Puleo accumulated 960 pounds in three lifts.

Matt Niesz also claimed a first on the authority of an accumulated lift of 520 pounds in the 123-pound class.

Nick Ford and Les Espinosa were the other high finishers for the Spartans, along with Jim Rasmussen.

## ROWING

Lake Lansing is the home port for the rowing club. Two 62-foot shells, each of which holds eight rowers and coxswain, are housed there.

This is the equipment that figures in the sport of rowing. Crew is no sport for weaklings, unless they are trying to build themselves up. Competitive rowing is a strenuous sport. Timing and group coordination are important elements to a crew team.

The rowing club had its troubles this past season. Inexperienced hampered a unit made up of three juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen. In a triangular meet with Wayne State and Canisius the Spartans came in last.

A coaching problem has complicated matters further. The rowers need a full-time coach. Maynard Miller, who is presently faculty advisor to the club, simply doesn't have enough time to help members. Matters have been helped out somewhat by Mike Smolinski, who helped the club out this past year.

Crew is active during fall and spring term, when it has a full schedule of meets.



JUDO ANYONE--Although judo was first introduced in the Far East, it has become increasingly popular in the United States today. Gals (as witnessed by the photo above), as well as guys, are welcomed to join the judo club on campus.

## SKIING

Although the ski club is active during the winter term only, its more than 300 members comprise the largest club on campus.

Membership in the club has mounted steadily with the increasing popularity the sport has gained in the last several years.

The club is always among the first to head for the ski slopes in northern Michigan, once weather conditions permit. Ski weekends are held in conjunction with other schools, and intercollegiate racing programs for women and men are another feature of the

club. The club goes to such northern ski areas as Boyne Mountain, Nubs Nob and Thunder Mountain. Transportation to and from the slopes are furnished by the club.

Many other dividends are derived from the club. Instruction is provided for the expert and beginner alike. There are weekly meetings at which ski movies are shown. Ski clinics are another bonus for members.

The club is a member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Association and the Central United States Ski Association.

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## Cage, Gym Added To Coed Sports

In 1947, coeds swam into their first intercollegiate competition. The Spartan coed swimmers form one of the most successful varsity teams on campus. Last year they won six of their eight intercollegiate meets.

Coeds can compete on either the synchronized or speed swimming teams. There are places on the swim squads for approximately 30 women. As in all sports, freshmen can participate if they meet University eligibility requirements.

Training generally begins in October for the meets which are held winter term. The girls compete with teams from Purdue, Western Ontario, Michigan and the University of Illinois. Competition is not limited to the Big Ten conference.

The swim team is associated with the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

The two newest women's varsity sports are basketball and gymnastics, which were begun during the 1962-63 academic year. Approximately 40 women participate in the basketball program. Training begins at about the same time of year the male team does.

Competition in the field of women's gymnastics is growing rapidly and had an excellent season last year.

Gymnastics facilities in the Women's IM Building provide ample opportunity for practice in every phase of the sport, ranging from delicate balancing on a suspended beam to tumbling on floor mats.

Field hockey is an extremely popular sport, attracting more than 50 coeds each year. Practice is strenuous and games are played practically every weekend of fall term. Last year the team was undefeated.

Schools which play MSU in field hockey include the University of Michigan, Western Michigan University and Central Michigan University. Field hockey competition also, is not confined to the Big Ten.

Other women's sports are lacrosse, the old Indian game, and tennis. Competition in lacrosse is extremely limited. MSU is one of the few schools in the nation which has an active women's lacrosse program.

Coeds on the tennis team practice indoors all winter for the meets which are held spring term. The tennis team membership is limited to 10 or 15.

The feminine netters compete with schools throughout the country as do all participants in



The Catch!



The Pass. . . .

women's varsity sports. Last year the tennis team lost only one meet.

## Women's IM Has Something For All

By DON SOCKOL  
State News Staff Writer

Helen of Troy's face is alleged to have launched a thousand ships. Last year, the women's intramural program did this feat one better. It launched two thousand women's faces, along with the rest of their bodies, into 15 intramural competitive sports.

The women's intramural program offers something for every coed.

Full sports include volleyball, field hockey, swimming, free exercise and basketball free throw.

Basketball, badminton, table tennis, contemporary dance, bowling and fencing are offered winter term. Spring term sports are blooperball, softball, track and field, tennis, golf, fencing, skish and archery.

Team competition is conducted in three leagues--sorority, residence hall and independent. The games are conducted on a round-robin system. A team receives two points for each game won and one point for each game tied.

Winners of the blocks move into a single elimination tournament which determines the champions for each league.

Individual championships are determined on a single elimination tournament basis.

The Women's IM Building offers facilities for individual activities throughout the year also. It contains two swimming pools,

two gymnasiums, a fencing room, three dance studios, a table tennis room, exercise clinic and several classrooms.

The two gymnasiums include four basketball courts, one tennis court, 14 badminton and six volleyball courts.

"In addition to this, there are many things that students are not too aware of about the program," said Carol Harding, women's intramural director.

"We are interested in instituting any activities the students might bring up themselves," she said.

As an example, more group activities are sought. The Women's IM building would be happy to host such things as coed pool parties for different groups, Miss Harding said.

Men are also encouraged to use the building facilities if accompanied by women, she added. "Many men return to their dorms when they find all the basketball courts in the Men's IM filled. If they could find some women to be their hosts, they could use our facilities."

For the purpose of informing women of the many opportunities available to them through the intramural program, an intramural assistant post has been set up. Judy Hall, a graduate student from Pittsburgh, will direct a public relations effort this year to interpret and inform women in dorms and sororities about the program.



BLONDES DO HAVE MORE FUN!-- Athletic competition isn't limited just to guys at MSU. Gals can participate in just about any sport imaginable here, either at the intramural level or in varsity competition. Whether it's volleyball, as in this case, or some other sport, State has the facilities.  
Photo by Tom Pozarycki

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### IM Building Hours

Monday-Friday	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday (co-rec)	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

OUTDOOR POOL	11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday-Saturday	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday	
(Open until around October 15)	

WEIGHTLIFTING ROOM HOURS	
Monday-Friday	noon to 8 p.m.
Saturday	noon to 6 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## Beeman, Harding Head IM Sports

Former varsity tennis coach, Frank Beeman is the chairman of MSU's large intramural program. Miss Carol Harding heads the Women's intramural department.

Beeman was the coach in 1951, when State won their only Big Ten tennis championship. He was a part-time IM athletic director for several years before he assumed his present post in 1958.

"The individuals who participate in enjoyable sports activities

during their college life will receive experiences helpful to the development of a healthful, effective life," Beeman says.

Miss Harding is in her third year as women's IM head.

She says, "Women at Michigan State have opportunities available to them in physical education, recreation, intramural competition and varsity athletics. All women at our university are urged to make use of the program and the fine facilities.



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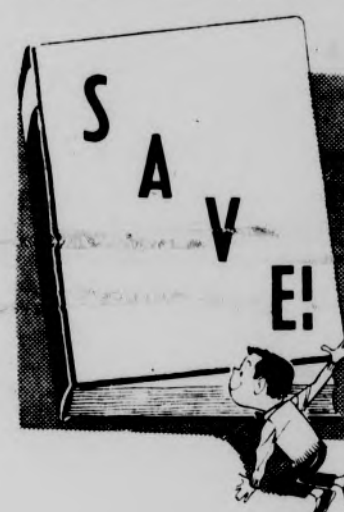
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## RELIGION A PART OF MSU LIFE



## ROSH HASHANAH FIRST

Jews To Celebrate  
Six Major Holidays

There are six major holidays in the Jewish religion and this year they begin with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, on September 27-28.

Rosh Hashanah, where members of the Jewish religion pray for forgiveness and long life, begins the Ten Days of Penitence, which ends on Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish year.

Tradition says that Rosh Hashanah is the Day of Judgment when the fate of each individual is inscribed in the book of life, but penitence and prayer can change the verdict before it is sealed on Yom Kippur.

The shofar, or ram's horn, is blown as a call for repentance, and in the homes the father recites a blessing for a sweet year over an apple dipped in honey.

Rounded, smooth loaves of bread symbolize the wish for a smooth year.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement and the holiest day of the Jewish year, is a day of fasting and falls on October 6.

The devout Jew thinks of his sins, repents and asks forgiveness from God.

In ancient times the high priest held a service in the Temple in Jerusalem and sacrificed certain animals as a ceremonial offering. Today Jews fast, do no work and attend services in a synagogue or temple.

Sukos, the Feast of Tabernacles, is celebrated on October 11-19. Originally it was celebrated to end the harvest season. During the festival traditional Jews live in huts called Sukkot as a reminder of the huts in which the ancestors lived during their wanderings in the wilderness.

The ancient Jews celebrated Sukos as a festival of thanksgiving where they held parades, carried palm branches, citrons (a lemon-type fruit), and myrtle and willow branches.

These four symbols are still used in the festival today.

Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, falls on December 19-26. The festival, also known as the Feast of Dedication, is to honor the victory over the Syrians and the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem in 165 B.C.

The Book of Maccabees tells the story of Chanukah, where, after

(continued on page F-4)

Christian Year Opens  
With Advent Season,  
Ends With Trinity

Round and round and round it goes, starting with a shining circle of candles and ending with the triangle of the Trinity.

The Christian Church year starts four Sundays before Christmas with the lighting of the first candle of the evergreen Advent wreath. The custom of lighting one more candle on the Advent wreath each of the four weeks of the Advent season is an old one still kept in some churches and homes.

Advent is the season of preparation for the coming of Christ and the four candles symbolize the four comings of Christ, first in the flesh, second in the heart, third in death and fourth on Judgment Day. The great celebration of the Western Christian churches, Christmas, on Dec. 25, was not always an important festival. The Eastern Orthodox Church still remembers the birth of Christ on Jan. 6.

The Christians started calculating a date for the birth of Christ in the third century. Perhaps a desire to offset the pagan festivals of the Roman world that were then celebrated played as much a part in determining the date as any records.

The feasting and decorating and good will of the pagan celebrations of the coming of the light at the winter solstice carried over into the Christian festival commemorating the coming of the light of God.

The Puritans and Quakers, disturbed by the bawdiness of the feast, de-emphasized Christmas and stressed that it is more important to carry good will throughout the entire year.

In the Eastern Church the festival of Epiphany on Jan. 6 remains the day for remembering the Christ Child. The Western Church emphasizes the coming of the Magi and the revealing of Christ to the Gentiles.

Epiphany means manifestation or showing forth of the glory of God, and Christians remember not only the coming of Christ and the visit of the Magi but also the baptism of Christ and his changing of the water to wine at Cana.

The 40-day fast of Lent, the season of preparation for the death and resurrection of Christ, begins with Ash Wednesday. On this day in the Roman Catholic Church the palms from Palm Sunday

(continued on page F-4)



# Religious Groups Aid Social, Spiritual Life

## ST. JOHN'S PARISH

St. John's Student Parish at 327 MAC offers spiritual, educational and social programs to meet the needs of the Catholic college student.

A student board called the Activities Council meets weekly with chaplains and faculty advisers to plan the programs and coordinate smaller groups within the parish.

The educational programs include non-credit courses in theology, church liturgy, gospel teachings, as well as discussion groups.

A library of almost 2200 volumes of Catholic scholarship is available, and book racks located through the building contain pamphlets and paperbacks.

Social programs include a Saturday night dance, Friday open-house, Sunday morning coffee and donuts and Sunday evening supper.

The center of the spiritual program is the Mass. Daily Mass is at 8 a.m., 12:10 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Sunday Mass begins at 7:15 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Confessions are heard in English, Spanish and French. The priests are in the confessional during daily Masses and on Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Parish pastor is Father Robert Kavanaugh.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Foreign students are receiving 3-month subscriptions to the Christian Science Monitor, thanks to the members of the Christian Science Organization on campus.

The "Org" is a separate group from the Christian Science church, and holds its own weekly worship service at 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

Christian Science organizations from around the world, including Soviet Russia, hold biennial inspirational meetings in Boston the last week in August.

The area church, at 709 E. Grand River conducts a special class for college students at 9:30 Sunday mornings.

Services are at 11 a.m. Testimonial meetings are 8 p.m.

Wednesdays.

The Christian Science Reading room at 134 W. Grand River, is open daily from 9 to 5 and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

## TRINITY COLLEGIATE

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship (TCF) consists of the student members of the interdenominational Trinity Church at 120 Spartan Ave.

TCF meets after the Sunday evening worship service, usually around 8:15 in a different home each week, where a buffet is served.

The meetings, for fellowship purposes primarily, often include speakers, films or discussions on different religious topics.

Members will hold an open house at 3:30 Sept. 26, and a party at 7:30 Sept. 28.

Campus pastor is David L. Erb. Fall worship services are Sundays at 8:30 and 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

Its activities are centered around dorm supper meetings and church-sponsored social events.

Student worship service, or Communion service, is every Wednesday at 10 p.m.

Regular services are Sundays at 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. The church is located at Division and Ann Streets.

The church is what the people who use it want it to be, and those people include non-members who use the facilities and join the discussion groups. The church is counselor to both fun and frustration, and if a student needs a job, it can even be a placement bureau.

The church can stick to the traditional activities like the choir or lecture-discussion. It can be the site of an all-nighter or a folk-sing. It can be the breeding ground of service to the community.

The church feeds both the hungry stomach and the hungry mind. Students have been known to use church kitchen facilities for their own cooking, but most students, preferring to have someone else prepare the meal, take advantage of the 50 cent Sunday evening supper.

The Sunday suppers are an inexpensive way of getting an evening meal on the one night the dormitories do not serve. Some churches provide a student kitchenette for throwing together snacks. Graduate students and couples may meet for their own suppers weekly.

St. John's Catholic Church and Student Center runs a cafeteria Monday through Friday. The supper programs at some churches are followed by lecture-discussions.

Most of the religious centers have study areas blessed with silence and dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge. The Methodist Wesleyan Foundation provides private study rooms for anyone who wants to study alone and undisturbed.

As religious drama becomes more popular, students can participate in chancel drama or attend the plays presented in the churches. Some church youth groups attend the University Theater presentations in a block. Others discuss the movies playing at local theaters.

Church libraries, many of them lending libraries, can include the writings of the latest existentialist philosopher, a novel or a magazine. Discussion and luncheon groups tackle both controversial and established writers.

The ever-present television set and record albums give a touch of relaxation in some student centers. The larger student centers have full gym facilities, but even the smaller ones provide at least ping-pong.

For those who want to do more than talk and study, the Sunday youth group is one door to action. Each group determines what it wants to do, and from student suggestions have grown projects like the Methodist student work with underprivileged children in the local area.

University Christian is a youth group of the First Christian Church at Albert and Hagadorn Streets.

The group of about 45 meets Sunday nights from 6-7 for "college hour," said Rev. Donald Stiffler.

Meetings are held on campus whenever the members want to and usually take the form of Biblical study groups.

Worship services are Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Bible school meets earlier, at 9:45. Choir rehearsals are Wednesday nights at 7.

Worship services are held at the First Baptist Church of East Lansing at 940 S. Harrison. Hours of worship are Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

Holy Communion, Sunday School and Bible discussion is at 9:30 Sunday mornings. Regular worship services begin at 11.

Pastor Theodore Bundenthal of the Chapel also offers courses of instruction in Christianity.

Worship services are 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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Nursery provided at all Services

University Group Meets Each Sunday Evening

For transportation call: the Boothers 484-3593 or the Sweenys at 332-2964

11:00 Sunday

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PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Lansing, Michigan

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## CHURCHES SUPPLY EVERYTHING

## Centers Feed Mind, Body

The church is more than Sunday-go-to-meeting for the Michigan State student. The religious student centers serving the campus supply everything from kitchen kettles to dramatic performances.

The church feeds both the hungry stomach and the hungry mind. Students have been known to use church kitchen facilities for their own cooking, but most students, preferring to have someone else prepare the meal, take advantage of the 50 cent Sunday evening supper.

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## CANTERBURY CLUB

All Saints Episcopal Church, the student center for campus, on Abbott Road is interested in relating the student's faith to his University life.

The Canterbury Club, attended by both students and faculty, meets at 7 p.m. Sundays for discussion that touches on pertinent social and campus issues. The club was active in civil rights this past year.

All Saints holds services at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sundays. There is Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. Sundays in Alumni Memorial Chapel. Students also meet for services and breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesdays.

A weekend study conference on "Middle Class Morality and the College Student" is planned Nov. 5 to 7 at the Holiday House near Ortonville.

## MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

Gamma Delta is an international association of university students, emphasizing Christian knowledge and service.

One of its 140 chapters in the U.S. is affiliated with the Martin Luther Chapel (Missouri Synod) at 444 Abbott Rd.

Pledge classes, initiation, parties and outings are held each term. A weekly program centers around a dinner held Sundays at 6, closing with vespers at 8:15.

For graduates and married couples, the Chapel offers the Pairables, a group that gathers for dinners and varied programs.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is open to all women students and student wives, and meets quarterly. The Chapel Guild is a service organization for Lutheran women.

In the Chapel is a Student Center, open daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Holy Communion, Sunday School and Bible discussion is at 9:30 Sunday mornings. Regular worship services begin at 11.

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## BAPTIST STUDENT

The Baptist Student Union began here in 1961.

Members include anyone who is a member of an area Baptist church, or is enrolled in the Sunday school, or in the training union.

The training union meets at 6 p.m. Sundays, while the Baptist Student Union convenes every Tuesday night at 7.

Programs include social affairs, devotional periods or religious study groups.

The union has about 20 active members, according to Pastor Truett Smith.

Worship services are held at the First Baptist Church of East Lansing at 940 S. Harrison. Hours of worship are Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

Holy Communion, Sunday School and Bible discussion is at 9:30 Sunday mornings. Regular worship services begin at 11.



## Chapel Dedicated In 1952

### Chapel A Dream For Years

The Alumni Memorial Chapel is the culmination of years of waiting by religious groups on campus for an interfaith center.

From MSU's beginning to 1918, religious services were held in Old College Hall, where Beaumont Tower now stands. In the old hall, in a small plain room known as the Old College Chapel, students attended morning services led by the president and weekly services conducted by local clergy.

When Old College Hall collapsed in 1918, MSU was left without a religious center. Many students attended People's Church, for worship services.

Ralph Calder, college architect, designed the combination building and donations reached \$180,000 for it. However, when bids were taken, the money collected would not cover even the cost of a chapel.

The committee then decided to build just the chapel and more funds were collected. Ground was broken in 1951 for the interfaith center, located on the Red Cedar about a block east of the Auditorium.

The building was dedicated June 7, 1952, Alumni Day, by President John A. Hannah. More than 5,000 alumni and friends made the dream of a campus chapel a reality.

The one sorrowful aspect of the dedication day was that Glen O. Stewart died in 1948 and could not be there to see the results of his work.



IN THE CHAPEL--The Alumni Memorial Chapel, dedicated to war dead in 1952, serves as a center for religious dedication for MSU Students. Services, weddings and memorials are held here often.

Photo by Larry Carlson

### Memorial To MSU War Dead

"Pax et Amicitia"--Peace and Love.

That inscription above the entrance to the Alumni Memorial chapel summarizes the purpose of the non-denominational house of worship here at Michigan State.

The small brick chapel, dedicated to MSU's war dead in 1952, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Mondays to persons of every world creed for prayer and meditation.

Beginning last year, regular Sunday religious services were scheduled by the Episcopal Church and inter-denominational services by the United Campus Ministry. Other religions hold irregularly scheduled services there also.

Besides religious services, the chapel is used for church conferences, christenings, memorial services, funerals, organ recitals of religious music, and fraternity and sorority initiations. About 100 weddings are held there each year.

"There have been as many as three weddings per day at the chapel during some days in June and at the term's end," indicated Henry Frohwerk, chapel sexton.

More than 5,000 alumni and friends of Michigan State donated about \$200,000 for the building itself. Others have given memorial gifts like the stained glass windows, the altar, a pair of Chinese vases, silver baptismal set, two Bibles, a choir seat and 75 chairs for the downstairs lounge.

The organ, donated by O.W. Mourer, has 1,331 pipes and a set of 25 electric chimes. It was built to specifications in the Netherlands.

A King James' Version of the Bible, printed in 1759 was presented to the chapel by Harry D. Baker, of the class of 1895.

Perhaps one of the most touching presented is the lectern near the altar. A simple nameplate reads:

"In memory of John P. Hayes, who enlisted from high school and was killed in World War II. Funds for this memorial were saved by Johnny to attend Michigan State College."

The altar, a simple rectangle, was designed after the chaplain's combination altars of World War II. Religion, brotherhood and patriotism are symbolized in the tall stained glass windows in the front of the chancel.

In the east wall of the chancel, prayer, self-denial and charity are depicted, while on the west wall, the windows show adoration, sacrifice and thanksgiving.

Human achievement through knowledge, wisdom, truth, and aspiration are portrayed in the groups of windows on the east wall of the nave. Windows on the west wall tell the story of MSU from the birth of an idea in the 1840's which led to a new Michigan College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences to the University's wide cooperation today in the improvement of higher education overseas.

"Government by Law... Belief in a Good God," "Respect for the Truth," "Peace, hope of Mankind." These are phrases from talks by President John A. Hannah which appear in the windows of the narthex.

Stones from German cathedrals outnumber those from other countries.

This is because more German churches were bombed during World War II and because MSU alumni made good friends among the Germans following the war," said Henry Frohwerk, chapel sexton.

Some German cathedrals represented include: Cathedral Frankfurt, Frankfurt; St. Boniface Cathedral, Wiesbaden; Munster Cathedral, Munster; Berlin Cathedral, Berlin; Evangelical-Lutheran Church, Kiel; and the Cathedral Limburg, Limburg.

Others are: Cathedral Paderborn, Paderborn, Germany; Marienkirche, Lubeck; Munster Ecclesia Cathedralis Monasteriensis, Westphalia; Salvatore Church, Duisburg; Cathedral of Regensburg, Regensburg; St. Lawrence Church, Nuremberg; Evangelical-Lutheran Christ Church, Muenchen; St. Johannes Church, Mainz.

Also included are Wetzlar Cathedral, Wetzlar; Hildesheim Cathedral, Hildesheim; Johanneskirche, Baden; Willibrodus-Cathedral Dombauere in E.V., Wess; Bamberg Cathedral, Bamberg; St. Magni Church, Brunswick; St. Gollus Church, Frankfurt; Liebfrauen Church, Frankfurt; and Paulskirche, Frankfurt.

ROCK COLLECTION--The Alumni Chapel contains a collection of stones from the churches of Europe and America that carry out the non-denominational theme.

Photos by Larry Carlson

## Stones From Abroad Bring Europe To Alumni Chapel

One of the more unusual features of the Alumni Memorial Chapel is the stones from various European cathedrals set in its walls.

The stones of many shapes and hues were picked out of the rubble of cathedrals and churches in Germany, the Netherlands, Great Britain and France.

They were gifts from alumni who made arrangements for them to be shipped from overseas and set into the walls to heighten its character as an interfaith war memorial. The stones were not added all at once, but came in from year to year.

Some of the more unusual stones come from St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey in London; Berlin Cathedral, Berlin; Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris; and even a brick from the White House in Washington, D.C.

One from the Ripon Cathedral in Yorkshire, England, is over 1,000 years old. Most are at least 500 years old.

In the east wall of the nave are stones from the grave of Henry F. Lyte, composer of the famous hymn, "Abide With Me." They came from Nice, France.

In a glass case downstairs are stones from the ruins of a cathedral built by the Crusaders in 1000 A.D. in Caesaria, the Roman capital of Palestine; from a cave

dwelling of Mary and Joseph in Nazareth, where Christ spent his youth and lived 27 years; from a temple of King Minos built in Crete in 1000 B.C.; from the ruins of a synagogue in Capernaum where tradition says Christ once preached.



ROCK COLLECTION--The Alumni Chapel contains a collection of stones from the churches of Europe and America that carry out the non-denominational theme.

Photos by Larry Carlson

## First Presbyterian Church

OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT  
LANSING, MICHIGAN



As you enter the First Presbyterian Church of Lansing, Michigan, you may discover that you have passed through the doorway to a new and abundant life. The simple beauty of the colonial structure, the warm friendliness of the members, the rich quality of the sacred music, and the inspiring and challenging service of worship often cause people to exclaim, "I want to be a part of this church." We welcome the students of M.S.U., who desire to make the First Presbyterian Church of Lansing your "church home away from home."



Dr. Seth Morrow  
Senior Minister

### Sunday Services

Sermons by Dr. Morrow  
9:30 & 11:00 Church School  
9:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Collegian Fellowship--At the Alumni Chapel On Campus

### For All Presbyterian Students Buffet and Mixer

At The  
Alumni Memorial Chapel On Campus  
Sunday, October 3 - 5:30-7:30 p.m.



Mrs. Wills  
Administration Assistant

## PEOPLES CHURCH

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### Worship

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Temporarily in  
State Theatre  
215 Abbott Rd.

### Church School

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Share In Our  
Learning & Teaching

### United Campus Christian Fellowship

Supper and Program  
Every Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Baptist  
Methodist  
Church of Christ  
United Presbyterian

### A CONTINUOUS MINISTRY...

Involving M.S.U. students...  
and faculty for...  
over 50 years....

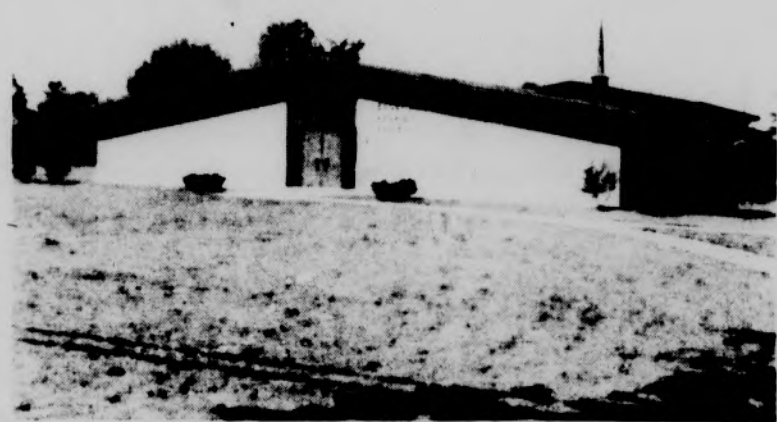
### MINISTERS

Wallace Robertson  
Warren Day  
Darld Black  
Carl Staser



Michigan Avenue at Grand River -- Phone 332-5073

## Edgewood United Church



A Cordial Welcome Awaits All Students And Faculty Of  
Michigan State University At Edgewood United Church!

- .. A Young Church With A Ministry To The Searching, Questing Spirit
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- .. A Center For Personal Growth
- .. A Seed Bed For Social Concern In A Time Of Crisis
- .. A Fellowship Across Denominational Lines

### Interdenominational

469 North Hagadorn Road  
(5 blocks north of Grand River  
Avenue on Hagadorn Road.)

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

### MINISTERS:

Truman A. Morrison  
R. Paige Birdwell, Jr.

### Sunday: Services & Church

Schools 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
College meeting  
at 5:30 p.m.

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ,  
Congregational-Christian; Evangelical and  
Reformed.



# Too Few Students Involved In Church

The student religious centers serving the campus are filled to overflowing for Sunday services. Some are considering building extensions in other areas of the far-flung campus. Campus enrollment is booming, however.

How involved are the students in the life of their churches?

"I don't know if students are any different from anybody else as far as involvement in the church is concerned," the Rev. George Gaiser, pastor of University Lutheran Church, said. "We seem to be living in an age in which any commitment is hard to come by."

Of the 1,500 National Lutheran Council students University Lutheran is to serve, over one-half have some connection with the church during the school year, he said. About 200 become student or resident members of the congregation.

Student interest supports a Sunday evening dinner program, graduate suppers, and discussion groups. Despite the activity there is some reluctance on the part of many students to become more than occasional Sunday morning church-goers.

"Nobody throws in with an organization today until he is

sure of its 'rightness,'" the Rev. Gaiser remarked. "People feel they must associate with the right organization, whether social or socialist, and many don't see the church as such."

If there are Lutheran students who are reluctant, like their parents and friends, to participate in church activities, there are also a good number serving on the committees of the church, tossing around ideas at discussion meetings, and pitching in to keep the programs they plan going.

The Rev. Robert Kavanaugh, of St. John's Catholic Church and Student Center, finds another aspect to the problem of student involvement in church activity, that of providing meaningful jobs for the students. He said the students are more than willing to get involved if they have something meaningful to do.

"With so many students on campus it can be difficult having meaningful jobs for them to do," he remarked. "Only paralysis can result from providing meaningless tasks. The student should not have to run off to a foreign country or down South to find something meaningful to do."

Time is a real factor in student involvement, the Rev. John Hoffman, of the Reformed Christian Fellowship, commented. Weekend activities do well, but competition from studies and other

campus activities make it difficult to keep anything going on weekdays.

Of the small percentage of the students on campus belonging to the Reformed Christian churches, about 10 per cent are strongly involved with the Fellowship.

"Although I realize some students use the excuse of lack of time to cover up for lack of interest, I know many of my students have said honestly they would like to become more involved and would become more involved if they had the time," the Rev. Hoffman said.

The Reformed Christian Fellowship consequently puts its greatest effort into providing worthwhile Sunday worship.

The pastors at the student centers find involvement healthy and growing, but it could become healthier.

The Rev. Gaiser also emphasized the importance of making the religious experience vital and meaningful.

"When the church witnesses to the living Lord, it's got to be a vital thing. Whether the student accepts or rejects that witness, apathy cannot be an option at that point," he said.

## Christian Year

(continued from page F-1)

are burned and the priest makes the sign of the cross on the forehead of the penitent with the ashes.

More than self-denial, the Lenten season emphasizes the showing of love for others. The name comes from the Anglo-Saxon word for spring.

Easter, the festival of the resurrection of Christ, is the oldest festival and the climax of the church year. For the early church every Sunday was a "little Easter."

In the Eastern Church especially, Christians keep an Easter eve vigil until morning when the cry rings out "Christ is risen." Throughout the day people greet one another with "Christ is risen." The greeted reply "He is risen indeed."

The traditional Easter egg is a symbol of resurrection, for the egg has been long regarded as holding the secret of life.

The Easter season brings to an end the first half of the church year, the half devoted to the historical events of Christ's life. With Trinity Sunday begins the Trinity season, devoted to the application of Christ's teachings to living.

## Jewish Year

(continued from page F-1)

a three-year struggle, the Jews in Judea defeated the Syrian tyrant, Antiochus.

Up until 50 years ago, Chanukah was a relatively unimportant festival, but because it fell so close to Christmas, Jews, especially Reform Jews, began to emphasize it for the children's sake.

Purim, the Feast of Esther, is March 6. This is a happy festival which celebrates the delivery of the Jews of Persia (Iran) from a plot to destroy them.

The name Purim comes from the Persian word, pur, meaning lot, as lots had been drawn to fix a day for the massacre of the Jews.

Esther, the Persian queen, a Jewess, was married to the Persian king and saved the Jews.

To commemorate this, Jewish families hold a holiday with much festivity and merriment.

The final major holiday of the Jewish year, Passover, falls on April 5-12, and is a festival of freedom to remember the exodus of the Jews from Egypt.

The name Passover has a dual meaning in that it refers to: --the tenth plague that God brought on Egypt (Ex. 12:3-40) where the death angel killed the first-born in every Egyptian home, but "passed over" the Israelite homes.

--The passing over of the Israelites from slavery to freedom. The festival is celebrated in the home with a dinner called the Seder and a service.

## ORTHODOX, CONSERVATIVE, REFORM

### Judaism's Coat Is Of Three Colors

By PHYLLIS HELPER  
State News Staff Writer

Judaism, unlike Christianity, is not divided into different religions, but is rather three variations of one religion.

Rabbi Philip Frankel, of the Shaarey Zedek Congregation in Lansing, explained that Orthodox Jews believe that the Bible was divinely inspired.

Conservative and Reform Jews, he said, permit a more personal interpretation and are more prone to make changes.

The Orthodox Jew believes every word of the Five Books of Moses in the Hebrew Bible and that the interpretations in the Oral Law came from God on Mt. Sinai.

He keeps strict observance of

Jewish laws and traditions and relies on the decisions of recognized Orthodox rabbis.

Orthodox men wear skull caps or hats at all times as a sign of respect to God, and some wear beards and sideburns.

He keeps the Sabbath, from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday, as a day of rest, study and prayer, and does not work, travel or exchange money on the Sabbath.

Dietary rules are strictly observed, and men and women sit separately in the synagogue where all prayers are chanted in Hebrew.

The Conservative Jew believes that precise interpretations of religious doctrines must not divide the Jews into opposing groups, and therefore tries to stress the unity of all Jews.

He also recognizes the importance that other faiths have played in the salvation of mankind.

The Conservative Jew is expected to observe the dietary laws, keep the Sabbath and the festivals, but some Conservative synagogues modify certain rituals which they believe to have originated after the Talmudic period.

Men and women may sit together in the synagogue, and portions of the service are in English.

Reform Judaism believes that each generation has the right to accept, reject or modify the traditions it has received.

The Reform Jew places more emphasis on prophetic teachings, and less emphasis on ritual observances, but does follow a year-round program of Sabbath and holiday ceremonies.

Observance of the dietary laws is an individual matter, and although synagogues follow the holidays, men do not wear hats or prayer shawls in the temple.

Much of the service is in English, and the woman participates more.

## Hillel Foundation

The Hillel foundation for Jewish students on the college campus, is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith, and is one of over 200 student organizations found over the United States.

B'nai B'rith is an international Jewish service organization.

The Hillel foundation on the MSU campus holds a varied program of religious, cultural and social activities each year.

The first week of each year an openhouse and mixer is held at the foundation on Hillcrest Avenue in East Lansing.

This coming year, Dr. Samuel Sandmel, of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, will be one of the featured guests.

He is one of the outstanding authorities on Christian-Jewish relationships and is an authority on the new testament and the life of Jesus.

Last year Hillel had as one of its guests Dr. Mordchai Kaplan, one of the foremost religious scholars in America.

## Inter-Marriage Discouraged On Jewish Ethnic Grounds

"Is he a nice Jewish boy?" the mother asks when her daughter tells her about the new boyfriend.

"He is? Oh, that's nice."

"He's not?" says the grandmother, "then I'll go stick my head in the oven."

Contrary to many popular misconceptions, Judaism does not have any theological opposition to inter-marriage, but rather, the opposition is cultural.

Rabbi Philip Frankel, of the Shaarey Zedek Congregation in Lansing, said that the reason rabbis "frown" on inter-marriage is that a difference in religion can be a difficulty in a happy marriage.

"Marriage is a difficult enough proposition as it is," Rabbi Frankel said. "However, Judaism does not specifically say that inter-marriage cannot be."

Rabbi Frankel listed two reasons why rabbis will counsel against inter-marriage:

(1) the welfare of the couple is the most important consideration.

(2) If a couple does want to inter-marry, the rabbi will urge that they take a serious look at the problem before entering marriage.

"I am not against inter-marriage," Rabbi Frankel continued, "but I feel the more two people have in common, the better chance they have for a successful, happy marriage."

"Many rabbis and families consider a difference of religion a stumbling block in the way of a happy marriage," he continued. "Often times, even if one of the partners converts, there is no deep religious commitment, and an indifference to religion."

On the other hand, he also emphasized that sometimes the convert is more loyal to the accepted religion and strengthens the original partner.

"I don't want to give the impression that inter-marriage never works," the rabbi said, "but it does depend on the individuals involved and the situation."

The main concern of the Jewish

clergyman, he said, is in the interest of the young people. "There is a growing trend toward inter-marriage," he said, "especially among college students and graduates."

Rabbi Frankel answered the question of inter-dating leading to inter-marriage by saying:

"Is it bad? I really can't say that it is a bad thing."

"Jewish survival is important and if there is more inter-marriage with the loss of the Jewish faith, then it could lessen the chances for survival of the faith. "If this were the case," he said, "inter-marriage could be a factor in the case of the vanishing American Jew, and this I would oppose because I want the Jewish faith to survive."

## Two Religious Co-ops

Asher House and Bethel Manor are two religious co-ops for students at MSU.

Bethel Manor, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this fall, was started in 1941 by a group of men students at Michigan State.

They organized an inter-de-

nominal religious center for students and since then has served as a place of residence for men students.

Asher House, which is building a new building to house both men and women, will be ready for occupancy this fall.

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LANSING 6, MICHIGAN



Central  
Free Methodist  
Church  
Welcomes  
M.S.U. Students



Rev. Forrest W. Van Valin  
Pastor

Offering  
★ Worship  
★ Service  
★ Fellowship

10 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Worship  
6 p.m. Youth Fellowship  
7 p.m. Gospel Hour



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East Lansing Michigan



## University Methodist Church

The church tower with the three bells . . . on Harrison Road west of Wilson Hall and South Campus.

Wilson Tennant, Minister

Glenn M. Frye, Associate Minister

Welcomes YOU to

### WORSHIP

SUNDAY MORNINGS  
9:45 A.M.  
11:00 A.M.

### SERVICE

Singing in choir  
Ushering and Greeting  
Sun.'s  
Teaching church school  
Visitation  
Helping in Nursery

### FELLOWSHIP

Membership classes Sun.  
mornings 9:30  
Dinners  
Evening programs  
Meeting new friends  
Week-end retreats

We at University Methodist Church are hoping we can welcome you into our fellowship this year. A bus operates around campus for all activities. We hope that you are one of our regular customers.

### CHURCH BUS SCHEDULE

STOP	CHOIR	SERVICES		7:00 p.m. events
		9:45 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	
Fee & Akers		9:25	10:55	
Owen	8:34	9:30	11:00	6:34
Physics-Math	8:39	9:33	11:05	6:39
Shaw	8:36	9:35	11:08	6:35
Yakeley	8:41	9:28	10:58	6:41
Williams	8:42	9:29	10:59	6:42
Brody	8:44	9:31	11:01	6:44



# Churches, Religious Organizations, Student Centers And Clergy Located in East Lansing, Lansing, The Campus And Nearby Vicinity Invite You To Attend THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

**1. The ALUMNI  
MEMORIAL CHAPEL,**  
located next to the Kresge Art Center,  
is available for prayer, meditation and  
the scheduling of weddings.  
355-0155

**2. Religious Advisors  
Association**  
257 Student Services Building,  
355-8327

**3. All Saints Episcopal  
Church &  
University Center**  
Episcopal Student Organization  
-Canterbury Club  
800 Abbott Road ED 2-1313

**American Baptist  
Student Foundation and  
Student Center**  
Baptist Student Fellowship  
336 Oakhill Avenue, ED 2-8472

**5. B'nai B'rith  
Hillel Foundation**  
319 Hillcrest at Grand River  
ED 2-1946

**6. Campus Crusade  
For Christ**  
544 Abbott Road, 337-2505

**† Channing-Murray  
Fellowship**  
Unitarian-Universalist Church  
1229 Prospect Street, Lansing  
489-3055, 611 Cowley, E.L.  
351-4582

**\*Christian Reformed**  
238 Marshall Street, Lansing,  
IV 5-3650 or ED 2-2223

**† Christian Science  
Organization**  
Mailing Address--P.O.  
Box 441, East Lansing,  
355-6690

**7. Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter Day Saints**  
149 Highland

**15. Disciples Student  
Fellowship**  
(see U.C.C.F.)

**8. East Lansing  
Trinity Church**  
(Interdenominational)  
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship  
120 Spartan Avenue ED 7-7966

**9. East Lansing  
Unity Association**  
425 West Grand River Avenue  
ED 2-1932 & ED 2-3833

**10. Eastminster  
Presbyterian  
Church**  
(U.C.C.F.)  
1315 Abbott Road ED 7-0183

**11. Edgewood United  
Church (U.C.C.F.)**  
(Interdenominational)  
469 N. Hagadorn Road, ED 2-8693

**15. Evangelical  
United Brethren**  
(see U.C.C.F.)  
1919 S. Pennsylvania, IV 9-7963

**12. First Baptist Chapel  
and Student Center**  
Baptist Student Union  
(Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)  
940 S. Harrison ED 2-3814

**\* First Christian  
Church-Disciples**  
(U.C.C.F.)  
1001 Chester, 482-6063

**\* First Church  
Of Brethren**  
(Mennonite)  
3020 S. Washington, Lansing,  
372-1764

**13. First Church  
of Christ Scientist**  
709 E. Grand River  
337-1066

**14. Martin Luther Chapel  
And Student Center**  
(Missouri Synod and Wisconsin Synod)  
Lutheran Student Organization  
--Gamma Delta  
444 Abbott Road, ED 2-0778

**15. Methodist Center**  
Wesley Foundation, Ministry to the University  
& University Methodist Church  
1118 S. Harrison Road ED 2-0980 & ED 2-2908

**16. Pan-Orthodox  
Student Association**  
St. Andrew Orthodox Church  
1216 Greencrest, ED 2-5539

**17. Peoples Church**  
(U.C.C.F.)  
(Interdenominational)  
200 W. Grand River  
ED 2-5073

**15. Presbyterian University  
Ministry**  
(see U.C.C.F.)

**\*Reorganized Church Of  
Jesus Christ Of Latter  
Day Saints**  
Upton and Stoll Roads, ED 7-9313

**Spartan Christian  
Fellowship**  
(Inter Varsity)  
Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River,  
ED 2-1437

**19. St. John Church and  
Catholic Student Center**  
Catholic Student Organization-Newman Club  
327 M.A.C. Avenue ED 7-9788

**20. St. Thomas  
Aquinas Church**  
(Roman Catholic)  
905 Alton Road ED 2-5911

**15. United Campus Christian  
Fellowship**  
(Disciples, Evangelical United Brethren,  
United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian  
Moravian, and local related churches.)  
1118 S. Harrison Rd. 332-0861

**15. United Campus  
Ministry**  
(Co-ordinating the ministries of  
Church of God, Methodist Church,  
Lutheran Church--ALC LCA,  
Protestant Episcopal Church  
and U.C.C.F.)  
1118 S. Harrison Rd.  
332-0861.

**15. United Student  
Fellowship**  
(see U.C.C.F.)  
(Congregational, Evangelical  
and Reformed)

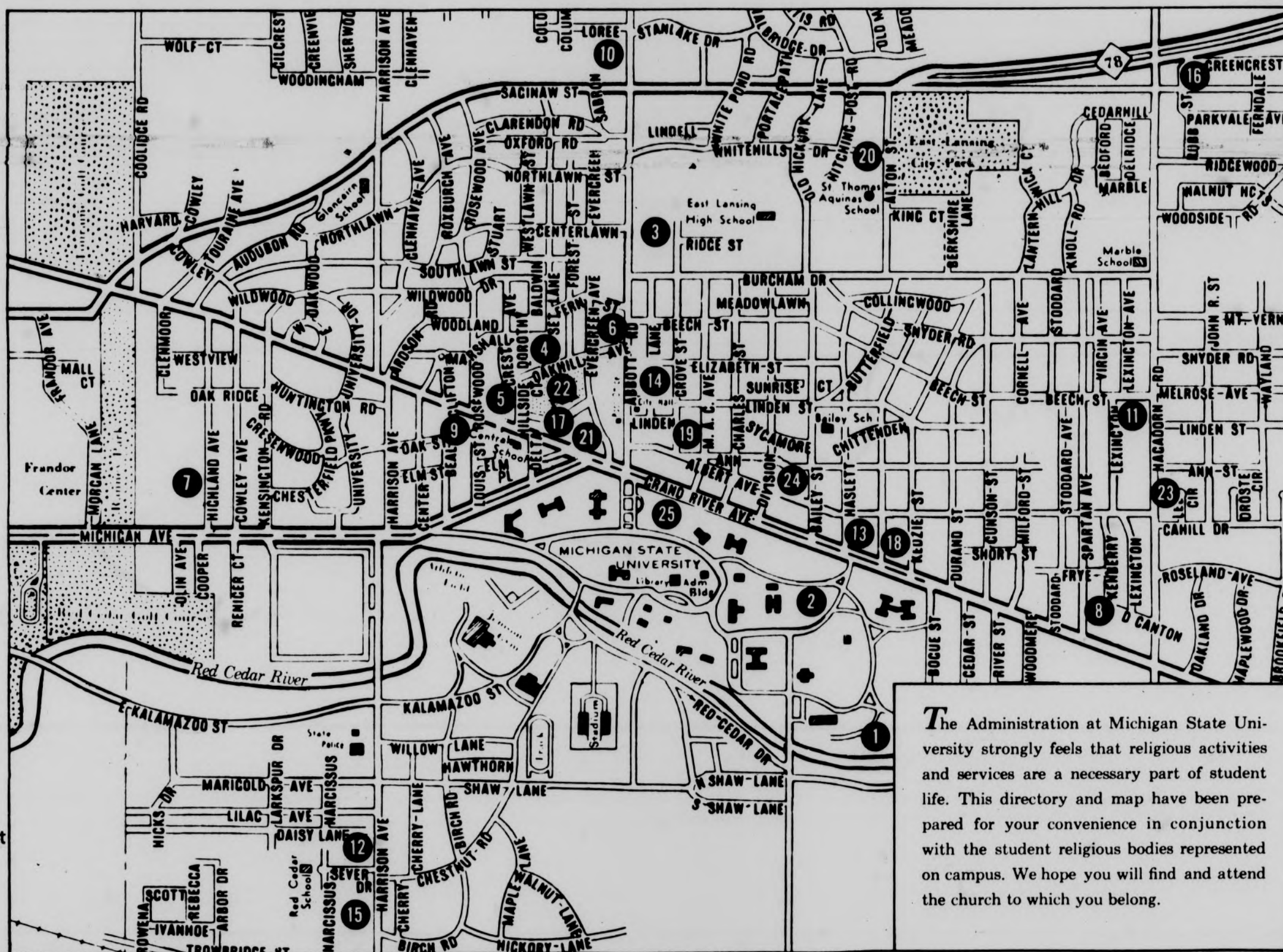
**22. University  
Baptist Church**  
(Meets at American Legion  
Memorial Center)  
332-1888

**23. University Christian  
Church**  
310 N. Hagadorn ED 2-5193

**24. University Lutheran  
Church &  
Student Center**  
(National Lutheran Council)  
Lutheran Student Association  
Division and Ann Streets  
ED 2-2559

† Meets in Student Union Building,  
No. 25 on map.

\*No East Lansing location.



The numbers on the map coincide with those on the lists of churches and organizations.

The Administration at Michigan State University strongly feels that religious activities and services are a necessary part of student life. This directory and map have been prepared for your convenience in conjunction with the student religious bodies represented on campus. We hope you will find and attend the church to which you belong.

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# Welcome Students from . . . The Religious Advisers at Michigan State

## Martin Luther Chapel-Lutheran Student Center

444 Abbott 332-0778  
**SUNDAY SERVICES:**  
 Morning Worship Service 9:30 A.M.  
 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School: 9:30  
 Instruction Class: 4:00  
 Fundamentals of Christianity-Prepares for Church Membership  
 Gamma Delta Dinner & Program 5:30  
 Gamma Delta is an International Association of Lutheran University Students  
 Gamma Delta Program: 7:15  
 Evening Vespers: 8:00 Wednesday Vespers: 7:30  
 Fall Reception - Sept. 28, 7:30  
**Reverend Theodore Bundenthal**  
 LUTHERAN CHAPLAIN TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

## United Campus Christian Fellowship

(Disciples, Evangelical United Brethren, Moravian, United Church of Christ, and United Presbyterian)  
**Pastors**  
 Rev. John S. Duley 118 S. Harrison  
 Rev. Don Ward 332-0861

See Local Church  
 Listings On Pages 10 & 11  
 of this section

## Christian Science Organization At MSU

Regular Weekly Meetings, Tuesday evenings, 7:00, Room 31, Student Union Building  
 All Students and Faculty Members are Welcome  
 Parents reception, September 26, 3:30 - 5:00 P.M. in Student Union Building  
 Annual Fall Reception, September 28, 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. in Forestry Cabin  
 First Church of Christ, Scientist, East Lansing, corner of Haslett and Grand River, hold Sunday services at 11:00 A.M. and Wednesday meetings at 8:00 P.M.  
 Sunday school classes for University students up to 20 years old are held at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
**Advisors: Dr. Fred Alexander Mrs. Helen Hasler**

## Unitarian Universalist Ministry

(Channing-Murray Fellowship)  
 Meetings each Sunday Evening at 7 p.m.  
 President: Jerry Snyder, Student  
 Advisors: Gerald Miller, Faculty  
 Robert Richards, Faculty  
 Thomas Smith, Minister  
 Counseling Office: 611 Cowley Avenue at Grand River Avenue.  
 Celebration of Life each Sunday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Street and Prospect Street in Lansing  
 Phones: 351-4552 489-3055

## University Methodist Church

**Reverends: Wilton M. Tennant Glenn M. Frye**

Worship on Sundays at 9:45 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.  
 Communion every Wednesday at 7:00 a.m. & 7 p.m.

## Wesley Foundation

Dialogue 9:00 - 9:45 - 11:00 on Sundays  
 Sunday evening: supper at 6:00 Forum at 7:00  
**Reverends: Ernest F. Dunn Jean Cutlip**

## United Campus Ministry

(Co-ordinating the ministries of Church of God, Methodist Church, Lutheran Church-ALC-LCA, Protestant Episcopal Church, and the United Campus Christian Fellowship).

**Rev. Warren Day  
 Rev. John Duley  
 Mr. John Mitchener**

1118 S. Harrison Road

332-0861

## BAPTIST STUDENTS:

Attend Open House September 26 4:00 - 5:00 and September 28 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Baptist Student Fellowship Meets Every Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

## American Baptist Student Center

336 Oakhill, East Lansing  
 Small Group Studies every Friday evening

**Chaplain: Reverend James W. Didier**  
 332-8422

## All Saints Parish Episcopal University Center Sundays

Alumni Chapel:  
 9:30 a.m.-Holy Communion  
 All Saints Church:  
 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
 9:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
 (Second Sunday of each month) Morning Prayer (Other Sundays)  
 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion (First Sunday of each month) Morning Prayer (Other Sundays)  
 5:30 P.M. Evening Prayer followed by Supper and Canterbury Student Program

## Wednesdays

7:00 A.M. Holy Communion followed by Breakfast (Transportation to 8:00 A.M. classes)

The Rev. Robert C. Gardner, Chaplain  
 The Rev. Edward A. Roth, Rector  
 Fred L. Nolting, Asst. Rector

## St. Johns Student Parish

**Fr. R. Kavanaugh  
 Fr. T. McDevitt  
 Fr. J. Frommeyer  
 Fr. G. Breittfelder  
 Sister Daniel Mirian  
 Sister Christopher**  
 327 M.A.C.

## Sunday Masses

7:15-8:30-9:45 (High) 11:00 - 12:15-4:45-6:00  
 (Babysitting at 8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 masses)

## Daily Masses -

7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m.; 12:10 & 4:45 p.m.

## CONFESSIONS:

Daily at 8 a.m.; 12:10 & 4:45 p.m.  
 Saturday 4:00-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.

## Saturday

Dance 9:00-12:00 p.m.

## Sunday

Supper 6:00-7:15 p.m.  
 Sunday Forum 7:00 p.m.

**Phone ED 7-9778**

## PAN ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Membership is open to all Orthodox students and faculty. The association sponsors religious services, social events, lectures etc. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month in the Union.

Services at St. Andrews Church and Student Center,  
**1216 Greencrest**  
 (corner of Hagadorn and M 78)

## Services

Saturday - 7:30 P.M. Confessions  
 Sunday - 9:30 A.M. Divine Liturgy

For transportation call ED 2-5539

Clergy are always available for counsel

## Trinity Collegiate Fellowship of East Lansing Trinity Church (Interdenominational)

120 Spartan Avenue  
 East Lansing, Michigan  
 Telephone: 337-7966

A cordial invitation is given to you by Prexy Tom Morris and his "Welcome Week Staff" to attend the following events:

- Sunday, September 26 3:30-5:00 P.M. Open House  
 - Tuesday, September 28 7:30-9:00 P.M. Party

Regular TCF meetings begin Sunday evening, October 3, at 8:15. Hope to see you.

## Baptist Student Union

September 26 Open House from 3 to 5

**At 1st Baptist Church Of East Lansing**  
 940 S. Harrison

**Pastor: Reverend Truett Smith**  
 332-3814

## University Christian Church

310 N. Hagadorn Road

**Don Stiffler - Minister**

Sunday worship:  
 Bible School - 9:45 a.m.  
 Service - 10:45 - communion is had in this service every Sunday  
 Family Hour 6:00-7:00 every Sunday  
 College Hour 6:00-7:00 every Sunday

## University Lutheran Church

Division and Ann Streets East Lansing, Michigan

**332-2559**

A.L.C. & L.C.A.

**Pastors:**

**Walter R. Wietzke, George W. Gaiser**  
**Campus Worker: Sue Flook**

## SUNDAY WORSHIP HOURS

8:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M.  
 9:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M.  
 Open House - Sunday, September 26-Aft.

Religious Orientation Night Tuesday, September 28, 1965  
 University Lutheran Church 7:30 P.M.



## B'NAI B'RITH

## HILLEL FOUNDATION

319 Hillcrest (corner Grand River)

Rabbi Abraham Zemach

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26, 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Open House for new students and parents at the Hillel House.

TUES. SEPT. 28, 7:30 P.M.

Open House Parlor C, Union Building

SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 6:00 P.M.

Open Supper-Forum and Mixer at the Hillel House. (See Next Page For Services)

## Campus Crusade for Christ

Non-denominational  
 International Collegiate Organization  
 Weekly Informal "COLLEGE LIFE" Meetings  
 Bible Study Groups  
 Prayer Groups  
 Week-end Retreats  
 Record Sessions  
 Campus Directors:

**Jim and Nancy Green**  
**Crusade House,**  
**544 Abbott Road**  
**337-2505**

## First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall Street

## SUNDAY SERVICES:

Beginning September 26  
 9:00 & 11:15 Evening Service at 7:00 P.M.  
 Communion is held every second Sunday of these months:  
 February, May, August, November

For Information Call

**Reverend John Hoffman**

**238 Marshall Street IV 5-3650**

## Spartan Christian Fellowship

MSU Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
 An interdenominational fellowship of students, Undergraduate and graduate groups meet regularly for lectures, panel discussions and fellowship. Smaller groups meet for Bible study and prayer.

**OPEN HOUSE:** Sunday, September 27, 3 p.m., at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River

## RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS:

Monday, September 28, 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

President: Dave Dekoning

Advisors:

Dr. C.C. Morrill . . . 332-8070 Miss T. Arnette . . . 332-0473

Dr. J. Beck . . . 332-8152 Dr. R. Shuy . . . 332-6917

## Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (MORMON)

149 Highland, East Lansing

**Advisor: Kelly Thurston**

Sunday Meetings:  
 Priesthood Meeting 9:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School 10:30 A.M.  
 Sacrament Meeting 5:00 P.M.

Dessert Club

MIA Youth Organization meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church. All college students are invited to attend.

The Dessert Club sponsors various lectures and social activities during the year in the Union or at the chapel

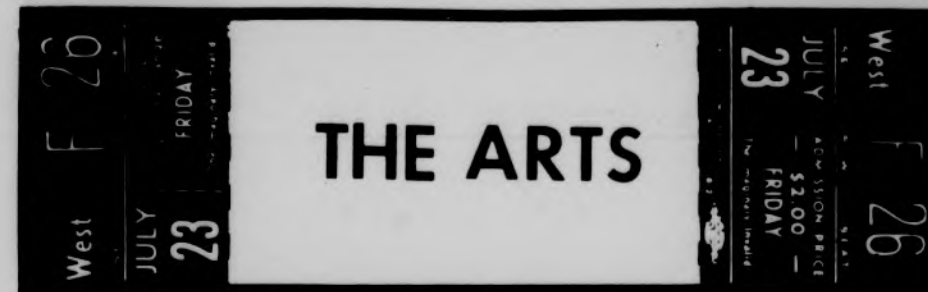
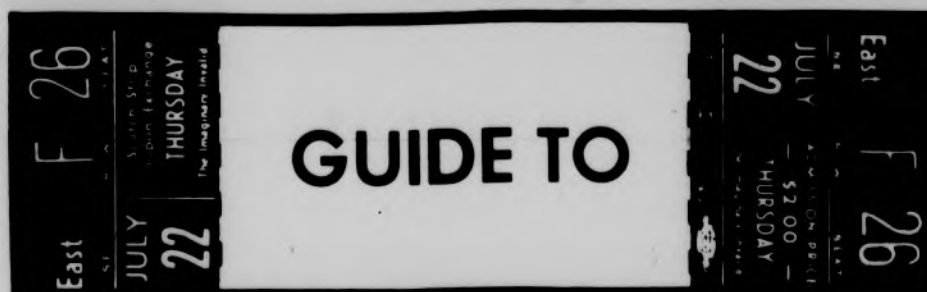
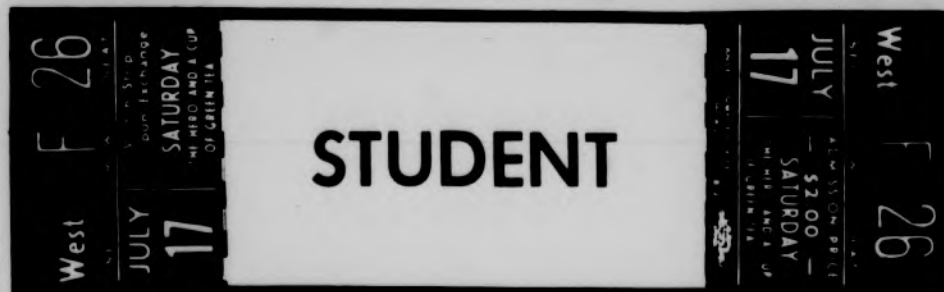
## East Lansing Friends Meeting (Quakers)

**Meeting In** **Meeting For** **Peoples Church**  
**Basement Apt.** **Worship** **Sunday 3 P.M.**  
 148 Grand River

Meetings for public worship are grounded in silence, without program and without the mediation of an individual between the worshipper and God. Meetings for business, discussion groups, and work projects are scheduled throughout the year. Sunday School for children is held in the basement concurrently with meeting for worship.

**Advisor** **Clerk** **ED 2-1998**  
**Dr. Harrison Hunt** **Dr. Peter Stettenheim**





# Half-Century Of Culture On MSU Campus

From lecturers on rural economy and boiler efficiency in the 1910's to the Leningrad Ballet and African folksinger Miriam Makeba in the 1960's the entertainment and cultural programs at the University have grown in uniqueness and scope.

One of the first milestones of the cultural trek was the establishment of a liberal arts committee, forerunner of the lecture-concert series, in 1912. The committee received \$1 of the \$6 entertainment tax levied on students entering the college. The other \$5 went to the committee on athletics. Three faculty members, a senior and a junior served on the liberal arts committee.

The first program was a lecture by Dr. Scherger of the Armour Institute in Chicago. He spoke in the Armory in which 700 chairs had been set up for the audience. Michigan State was then a college of 1,200 students. Five other lectures, the winter concert of the college band and orchestra and a May festival completed the first series.

Among the lecturers on science, agriculture, and politics in the early years, Jane Addams, Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, the Minneapolis Symphony and ex-President Howard Taft

also appeared. The glee club began giving an annual concert as part of the series in 1913.

One of the earliest dramatic productions on campus was "School for Scandal," presented by a Professor King's class in dramatics, in 1910 in the Armory.

A note on the program announcement read: "Because of the paucity of settings, it is impossible to arrange scenes appropriate to the play; hence the acts and scenes as given above should be referred to as the play progresses."

An outdoor production in the band shell followed the year after and the Michigan State players were set up soon afterward. In 1919 they presented a play under the liberal arts series.

John A. Lomax of Austin, Tex., appeared in "The Songs of the Cowboy," the first non-campus and out-of-state musical, in 1916. That same year the programs were moved from the Armory to the new Women's Building and then in 1925 to the Peoples Church on Grand River Ave.

The 1930's saw aviatrix Amelia Earhart, commentator Lowell Thomas, the English poet John Masefield, an Oriental actress, the Ted Shawn

dancers, a Chicago Tribune cartoonist and Eleanor Roosevelt speak in the series that was still predominantly lectures.

Although regular musical entertainment began appearing in 1920, it was not until the Auditorium opened in 1940 that two concert series, one by the liberal arts committee and the other by the department of music, appeared.

In 1941 the lecture-concert series for the college was formed and the department of music organized their own chamber music series to be presented in the new music building.

The 1940's were another milestone in themselves. Entertainers from around the world came to Michigan State through the lecture-concert series.

During those years Platiorsky, Lily Pons, the Russian Ballet Theater Co., the Vienna Boys Choir, Charles Laughton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Tyrone Power, Dame Judith Anderson, the Belgian Piano-String Quartet and Madame Pandit of India brought the worlds of art and politics to the University.

The first world adventure series was shown in 1942 and foreign films in 1948. During the 1940's the glee club, college chorus, women's

glee club, a madrigal group, an a cappella choir, the band and WKAR were active on the campus.

The auditorium stage has become a second home to the New York City Opera Company. They have appeared every year since 1950 at the University. Outside of New York, they have performed more on the auditorium stage than any other in the United States.

"Oklahoma," presented in 1952, was among the first Broadway plays to be brought to the University. The Danish State Orchestra, which gave a concert the same year, was among the first foreign orchestras to play here.

The Kabuki dancers, who appeared in 1956, foreshadowed the Asian-Latin American series, set up in 1963 to bring the arts of non-Western and South American cultures to the students of the University.

The department of speech had begun building up its dramatic program in the late 1940's. During the 1959-60 school year, the Michigan State players were reorganized into the University Theater. Their production of Kismet with the department of music in 1961 was the most lavish presentation ever attempted at the University.

The summer of 1961 the University Theater also formed its Summer Circle Theater to present theater in the round during the summer term.

Today the lecture-concert series presents orchestras, ballets, dancers, opera, singers and plays from every continent. The department of speech and the department of music combine to present major operas and musicals like this year's "West Side Story." An opera workshop presents two operas a year.

The Performing Arts Company presents two series of plays, one in Fairchild Theater and one in the Arena Theater. One play a year is taken on tour. The Arena productions also appear in the dormitory complexes. The choruses, band, orchestra, bell ringers, square dancers, and contemporary dance troupe each make tours.

Each weekend the worlds of adventure and drama come to Fairchild in the World Travel Series and the International Film Series. And each department, as well as the lecture-concert series, continues to bring the most prominent lecturers in the world to the campus.

## Falcone's Marching Band Starts Early

By the time most Michigan State students arrive on campus this fall, the 175 members of the University marching band

will have already been drilling and practicing for two weeks. The marching band parades in

its "patterns in motion" for every football game. They practice 7-1/2 hours a week throughout football season to perfect

the geometric patterns and the jazz marches with which the moving designs coincide.

Freshmen who are in the band apply and audition for a place during the summer. Students can also apply for auditions to the marching band and concert band throughout the year through the office of the department of music.

Leonard Falcone, "the dean of the Big Ten band directors," conducts both the marching band and the concert band. He has directed the marching band for over 35 years.

Over 36 bands from Michigan high schools add their color to Band Day, the opening home football game. The University marching band will travel to the University of Michigan and University of Iowa games. The Northwestern band will perform here at a home game. The marching band has performed at the New York World's Fair.

The band is noted for its "patterns in motion" formations, a break with the traditional patterns.

### CONCERT BAND

The 100-member concert band is composed of the finest players in the all-men marching band plus the best women musicians

## Orchestra, Chorus To Tour

Winter and spring concerts, tours, and a Broadway musical will keep the University orchestra and chorus in a whirl of practice during the school year. Gomer L. Jones, professor of music, directs both the orchestra and the chorus.

The orchestra will present concerts Dec. 5 and Feb. 27, and the chorus Dec. 12 and April 17. In addition the two groups

usually combine to give a Christmas program and a Good Friday observance.

Both groups work with the department of speech and the University Theater to present the annual musical show or opera. This year they will produce Bernstein's "West Side Story" May 26 through 28. Last year they offered Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" in English and the year before Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."

In addition to these presentations the department of music is offering concerts by the Beaux Arts Trio from New York Jan. 18, by the activities band Feb. 20, and by the concert band March 6.

The orchestra also plays for winter term commencement and at campus concerts. Chorus membership is open to students, faculty, staff people, and all East Lansing residents. Singers can enter the chorus during the first two rehearsals of fall and winter term. No new singers are accepted spring term. No auditions are held, but it is expected the applicants will have vocal and music reading ability.

All performances of the chorus, one of the oldest musical groups on campus, are free to the public.

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## Asia-Latin America Folk Programs Set

The Asian-Latin American-African series, now in its third year, bring the exotic rhythms and traditional songs of the emerging nations to the University campus. The program is the first of its kind in the United States. Shrimati Balasaraswati, a dancer from India, will appear Nov. 8. Miss Balasaraswati made her debut at the age of seven. A


dance known for the exactitude of her rhythm and the precision of her movements, she has received the Presidential Award. Korean girl dancers, ages 7 through 13, will weave through traditional dance patterns in a Nov. 16 performance. The company of 37 children is accompanied by musicians from the Korean National Court Musicians Academy in Seoul. An English-speaking narrator sketches in the historical background for the colorful dances.

The tradition of Spain's dance and song lives in the exciting Pilar Gomez, who, with her company of South American dancers, recreates the history of sun-drenched Andalusia, the little-known folklore of Mallorca, and the classic Flamenco.

They also include the rarely seen Mexican folk dances and individual satires of modern-day works in their repertoire. The dance troupe will appear April 5.

Babatunde Olatunji and his company of 15 African dancers, musicians, and singers, will beat out the constantly changing patterns of African rhythm April 27 in the latest program of the series. Olatunji is noted as the foremost exponent of authentic African folklore today.

The Asian-Latin American-Africa series began two years ago when the lecture-concert series and the campus centers of Asian, Latin American, and African studies combined to sponsor the programs.



**B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation**  
319 Hillcrest (Corner W. Grand River)  
Phone ED 2-1916  
Rabbi Abraham Zemach, Director

Sunday, Sept. 26, 4 P.M. Open House for New Students and Parents at Hillel

**Rosh Hashonah Services**  
Sunday, Sept. 26, 8 P.M. Music Bldg. Auditorium  
Monday, Sept. 27, 9:30 A.M. Alumni Memorial Chapel  
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 9:30 A.M. Alumni Memorial Chapel

**Yom Kippur Services**  
Tuesday, Oct. 5, 7:30 P.M. Music Bldg. Auditorium  
Wednesday, Oct. 6, 9:30 A.M. Alumni Memorial Chapel  
4:00 P.M. Alumni Memorial Chapel

- Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7:30 P.M. Open House Parlor C. Union Building
- Sunday, Oct. 3, 6 P.M. Opening Supper & Social at Hillel House

NOTE: Students who desire to register on Wednesday Sept. 29 without penalty, please contact Rabbi Zemach for letter.

**WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY**



**NORMAN R. PIERSMA**  
Minister to International Students



**E. EUGENE WILLIAMS**  
Senior Minister



**DAVID L. ERB**  
Campus Minister

**EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH**  
Interdenominational  
120 SPARTAN AVE. EAST LANSING

**SERVICES OF WORSHIP SUNDAY**

Church School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. COLLEGIATE BIBLE CLASS**

A thought provoking hour of bible study and discussion.

**SUNDAY 8:15 P.M. COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP**

Stimulating spiritual fellowship-varied program and refreshments.

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**SUNDAY**  
**11:00 A.M. AND**  
**7:00 P.M.**

INSPIRING MUSICAL  
PROGRAM ENCOUR-  
AGING MESSAGE  
FRIENDLY ATMOS-  
PHERE


**COLLEGE CLASS**  
**SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.**

TAUGHT BY  
**DR. TED WARD**  
MSU PROFESSOR  
DIRECTOR  
LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE


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PRESENTATION OF  
GOD'S WORD

**ADULT YOUTH**  
**FELLOWSHIP**  
**SUNDAY 8:30 P.M.**


AN INFORMAL HOUR  
OF DISCUSSION--  
THOUGHT - PROVOK-  
ING SUBJECTS-- AND  
REFRESHMENTS.  
A GOOD PLACE TO  
MEET YOUR FRIENDS



**DR. HOWARD SUGDEN,**  
PASTOR



**REV. ALVIN JONES,**  
MINISTER OF  
EDUCATION & YOUTH



**DR. TED WARD**  
MINISTER OF  
MUSIC

*We Invite You To  
Make South Church  
Your  
Church-Away-From-  
Home*



M S U B o o k s t o r e M S U B o o k s t o r e M S U B o o k s t o r e M S U B o o k s t o r e M S U B o o k s t o r e

A black and white photograph of a book store's exterior. The building features large glass windows and a dark, vertically-slatted facade. A prominent sign above the entrance reads "BOOK STORE" in large, bold letters, with a smaller sign below it that says "BUY BACK". A person is standing outside near the entrance, and another person is visible inside the store. The interior of the store is visible through the glass, showing shelves and various items.

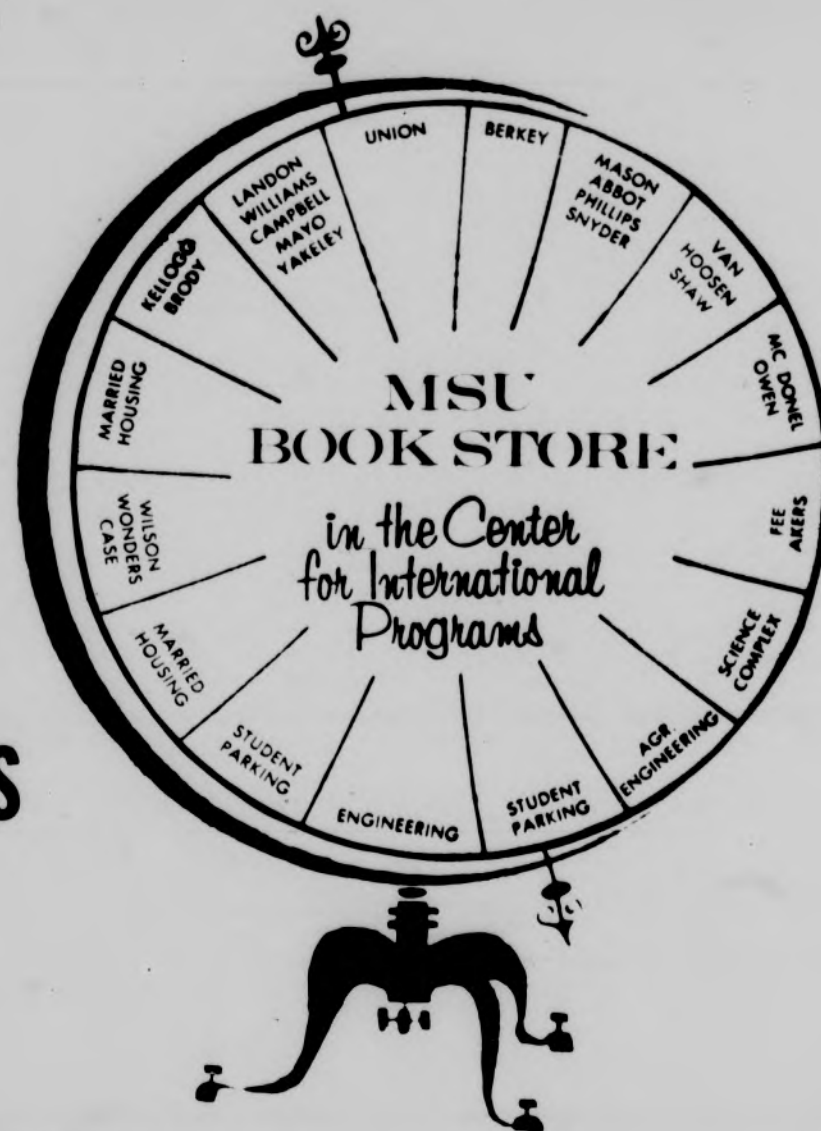


A black and white photograph of a minimalist interior space. In the center is a low, oval-shaped table. To the left and right are built-in wooden shelving units with open shelves and closed cabinets. Several chairs are arranged around the table. The walls are light-colored with vertical paneling, and the floor is dark.

A black and white line drawing of a tall, Gothic-style church tower. The tower has a pointed spire at the top and a large arched window on its side. A clock face is visible on the lower part of the tower. The tower is surrounded by stylized, wavy lines representing trees or bushes. To the right of the tower, there is a building with a window and a door. The drawing is done in a simple, sketchy style with bold black lines on a white background.



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## PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

## Greek To Avant-Garde Plays Slated

Theater for every taste and in every style is the guiding philosophy of success for the University Performing Arts Company.

Avant-garde, Shakespeare, "West Side Story," Greek, contemporary, Indonesian and theater-in-the-round involve students in a variety of experiences as actors, costurers, back-stage crew, set workers and audience.

The musical production "West Side Story," presented through the cooperation of the Departments of Speech and Music, will be this season's most extensive production, involving not only the Performing Arts Company but also the University orchestra and chorus.

The play that as a movie won several Academy Awards will be given May 26 through 28 in the University Auditorium.

Under the supervision of faculty and graduate students, University undergraduate students participate in every phase of production for all four Fairchild Theater productions, "West Side Story," and all five theater-in-

the-round presentations. In addition, they can go on a spring break tour of Michigan communities with the PAC production of "Hamlet."

Students receive points toward membership in both the Michigan State University Players and Theta Alpha Phi, the national theater honorary, through their work with the Performing Arts Company.

The PAC season opens Oct. 19 with the avant-garde play, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad," Arthur Kopit's silly and sometimes sick look at mother.

The next major production is Shakespeare's "Hamlet," the tragedy of a young student and prince who must revenge his father's murder and brings his own disaster by hesitating to do it. The drama, which will play Nov. 30 through Dec. 5, will be taken on tour to the communities of Michigan and surrounding states.

"Billy Budd," the stage adaptation of Melville's classic story

of the innocent young sailor who in anger killed a man and was condemned to hang, will open March 8.

The final major production is "The Beaux' Stratagem," a look at the virtue and vain life of the Restoration, which begins its six-day run April 19.

The Fairchild Arena Theater productions number five for the 1965-66 season. The first, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," is presented in cooperation with the Department of American Thought and Language, whose students will be reading the play fall term.

The playwright's look at people caught in the witch trials of old Salem, the drama runs Nov. 2 through 6. Like all the Arena Theater productions, "The Crucible" will appear in the Wonders and McDonnell auditoriums after it completes its run in the arena theater.

The traveling arena theater gives students more opportunity to both see and participate in the plays produced.

The Greek play "Epicoene," or "The Silent Woman," will run Jan. 25 through 29 in the Arena Theater. "The House of Bernarda Alba," the grim drama of a stern, aristocratic Spanish mother's domination over her five daughters, begins Feb. 15.

A drama of sex and God, Jean Giraudoux' "Judith," opens May 3 for a five-day run in the arena theater. The play is based on an Old Testament story in which a young woman marries a barbarian whom she must kill both to keep their unity and to help her nation.

An Indonesian shadow play, translated by James Brandon, associate professor of speech, when he traveled through the Far East this past year, will be the final arena theater presentation. The traditional play will begin its run May 17.

In addition to the five major and five arena theater productions, a student buying the University Theater season book for \$7 will also receive tickets for seven film classics. The coupon books will be on sale during registration. Friday and Saturday night performances sell out quickly during the school year.

The Performing Arts Company, an expansion of the University Theater, was formed in 1963

through a special grant to the Department of Speech that permitted the hiring of graduate assistants and expansion of the number of productions.

The company enables the Uni-

versity to give students participating in the productions the advantage of working with trained graduate assistants, professionals and professors and of learning the theater art by doing.

## University Theater

## Performing Arts Co.

Oct. 19 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad'

Nov. 30 'Hamlet'

March 8 'Billy Budd'

April 19 'The Beaux' Stratagen'

May 26 'WEST SIDE STORY'

## Fairchild Arena Theater

Nov. 2 'The Crucible'

Jan. 25 'Epicoene'

Feb. 15 'The House Of Bernarda Alba'

May 3 'Judith'

May 17 'Indonesian Shadow Play'



MARRIAGE OF FIGARO--Last year's joint presentation of the Speech and Music departments was opera. This year the spring spectacular will be the Bernstein musical, "West Side Story." Photo by Larry Carlson

## UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(An American Baptist Church)

Welcomes You To:

WORSHIP Sunday, 10 a.m.

BIBLE CLASS Sunday, 11 a.m.

Meeting in American Legion Center  
1 blk. N. of E. Lansing bus depot

Sunday bus provided

FELLOWSHIP & PRAYER Wed., 7:00 p.m.

Meeting in Baptist Student Center  
332 Oakhill

Rev. Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

Phone 332-1888

## 5 Groups Tour For Cap 'N Gown

## PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

MSU's Theatre Performing Arts Company was formed during the 1963-64 season and completed successful tours of both "Medea" and "Rhinoceros."

"The Taming of the Shrew" also toured this year in Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

The members of PAC are undergraduates and graduates who have a wide range of theatrical training and experience in educational, community and professional theatre.

Members of the Company also

form the backbone of the regular University Theatre production program on campus.

Supervision of PAC falls under members of the Department of Speech and under the leadership of Frank C. Rutledge, director of theatre production.

## SINGING STATESMEN

The Men's Glee Club, Singing Statesmen, are MSU's musical ambassadors.

During the school year, the Glee Club visits communities in Michigan and surrounding states for concert performances. The vocalists also appear frequently at campus events.

Directed by Loren Jones of the Department of Music, the Statesmen have appeared on the "Dinah Shore Show" and the "Ed Sullivan Show."

They have also performed before national conventions and last spring vacation appeared in New York City in the Rockefeller Center Plaza as a part of the Easter Parade.

The men also participated at the Inauguration festivities for President Eisenhower at Washington, D.C., in 1957.

Two small ensembles performing within the group are the Burgundy Trio (folk music) and the New Keys (barbershop quartet).

## CONCERT BAND

The MSU Concert Band has been described as "one of the two or three best bands in the country."

Under the direction of Leonard V. Falcone since 1927, the 110-piece band is formed at the end of fall term after the football-season emphasis on the marching band.

On campus, the band performs at concerts, commencement exercises and special events, and in the spring plays at a number of outdoor concerts.

Throughout winter and spring, the band is in great demand for out-of-town appearances.

## OTHERS

Other groups performing on an off-campus under the Cap and Gown Series are: The Women's Glee Club, Phi Mu Alpha Wind Ensemble, the Brass Ensemble, Promenaders, Orchestras, Green Splash, the Faculty Woodwind Quartet and the Beaumont String Quartet.

## STATE SINGERS

The State Singers, MSU's choir, is known for its singing and varied repertoire. In addition to its singing, an instrumental ensemble, composed of singers in the choir, enables the group to perform selections with the original instrumentation.

Richard E. Klausli of the music department directs the group. Klausli holds an honorary Doctorate of Musical Arts degree from Piedmont College in Demorest, Ga.; an M.A. degree in music from the New England Conservatory of Music, and has done additional study at various international institutions.

The Singers' repertoire includes contemporary sacred and secular music, folksongs and spirituals.

## JAZZ BAND

The MSU Stage Band, otherwise known as the jazz band, was a former first-place winner in the large orchestra category at the University of Notre Dame.

The band features many original arrangements and compositions done by its members, many of whom have had professional experience.

The band was organized in 1960.

## SPARTAN BELL RINGERS

The Spartan Bell Ringers is a 10-member group which offers entertainment on English handbells.

During the performance, each player controls from four to 13 bells, with a total of 49 bells being played by the group. The effect is visual as well as musical.

Directed by Wendell Wescott, MSU carillonneur and member of the Department of Music, the group plays classical arrangements, popular numbers, folk

songs and novelty numbers.

The group was organized in the fall of 1954 by Wescott and has appeared on several nationwide television and radio shows including the Don McNeill Breakfast Club.

This past June, the Bell Ringers played at the national convention of the Guild of Handbell Ringers in Washington, D.C.

The group has also successfully auditioned at Radio City Music Hall and is being considered for a future appearance.

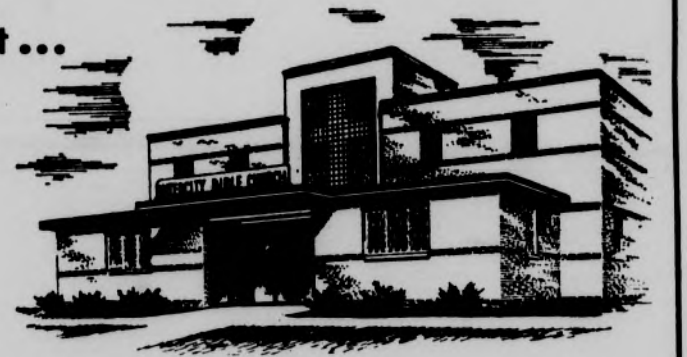
## WELCOME STUDENTS

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
7:00 p.m. Evening Service  
8:30 p.m. Young Adult Fellowship

## WEDNESDAY SERVICE:

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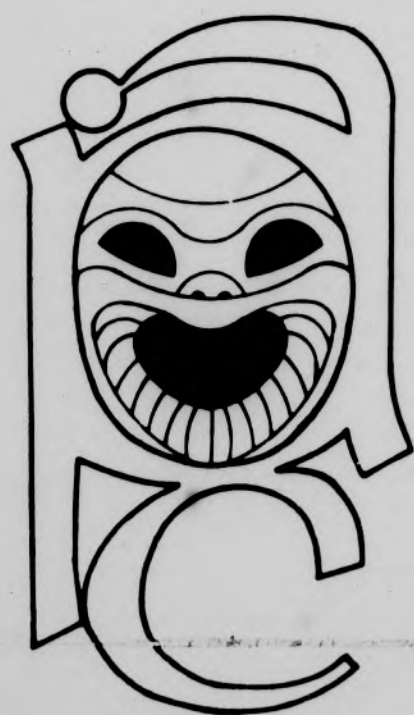
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MARTIN LUTHER KING--One of the many speakers to address MSU students was Dr. King, an extra-added attraction to the regularly scheduled speakers. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

## '65 Lecture Concert Series To Feature Broadway Plays

### SERIES A

Oct. 7 National Band of New Zealand, with Maori Dancers  
Oct. 25 Royal Danish Ballet  
Oct. 31 Czech Philharmonic  
Nov. 22 New York City Opera: "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci"  
Jan. 12 Broadway play: "Absence of a Cello"  
Jan. 26 Cincinnati Symphony  
Feb. 15 Romanian Folk Ballet  
Feb. 21 Van Cliburn

Maori tribesmen dance across the stage. The world-acclaimed Van Cliburn casts the spell of music over his University audience. An actor in clown's makeup cries "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

This is the lecture-concert series 1965. The worlds of opera, ballet, symphony orchestra and the Broadway stage are available to the student free of charge through the use of his activity book. He can also reserve seats for the entire season at the price of 50 cents per ticket.

The lecture-concert performances fall under two series. On the same coupon book a student cannot attend both a series A and a series B program offered as alternates. The activity book contains coupons for one complete series.

The 1965-66 lecture-concert season begins Oct. 7 with the National Band of New Zealand. The color of the international champion concert band will be supplemented with the color of Maori dancers the native people of New Zealand.

Mantovani will bring his orchestra back Oct. 11 and 12 for the second performance in three years. The popular conductor played to full houses during his last appearance.

The 130-member Royal Danish ballet will give two performances Oct. 25 and 26. The ballet will perform "Romeo and Juliet" to the music of Sergei Prokofiev, which the British choreographer created especially for the company.

Two iron curtain symphonies will appear in the lecture-concert series. The Czech Philharmonic, an orchestra the New York Times placed among the foremost dozen in the world, will give a concert Oct. 31. The Moscow Symphony, with noted violinist David Oistrakh as soloist, will appear Nov. 18.

This will be the year of the Broadway play for the lecture-concert series. There will be three Broadway performances, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," Nov. 3; "Barefoot in the Park," April 11; and "Absence of a Cello," Jan. 12.

"To say the least, the students will find 'Stop the World' something different," Wilson Paul, director of the lecture-concert series, said.

Representing a new style, the show combines the pantomime of the stage clown and abstract props with traditional acting and stage singing.

"Absence of a Cello" pokes fun at both the college professor and the business executive. The play, starring Hans Conried, was the first comedy hit of the 1964-65 season.

The New York City Opera returns for its 16th year at the University with the Roumanian Folk Ballet Feb. 15 and the Hungarian National Ballet Feb. 9. Both are on their first American tours.

The gypsy-blooded folk dancing of Eastern Europe comes to the University with the Roumanian Folk Ballet Feb. 15 and the Hungarian National Ballet Feb. 9. Both are on their first American tours.

The Roumanian Folk Ballet, a company of 90, brings with it a gypsy orchestra and chorus. The Hungarian Ballet of 110 dancers also dances of Hungarian musical giants like Liszt and Bartok and newly created ballets.

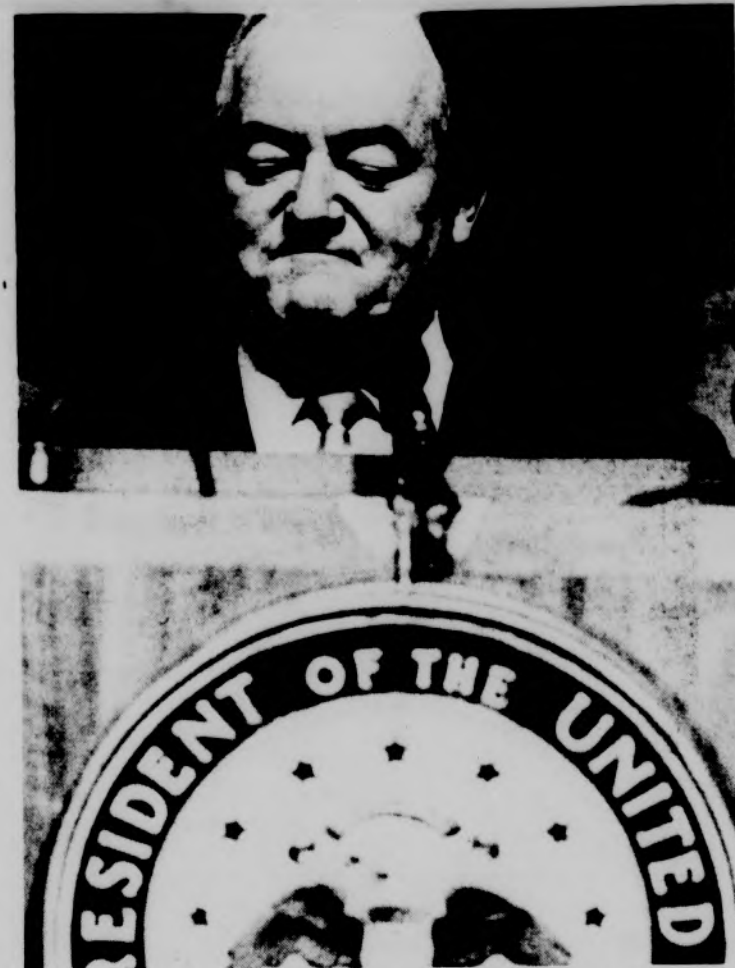
Van Cliburn, the American youth who took the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, will appear Feb. 21. Anna Moffo, the Metropolitan Opera coloratura soprano, appears April 26.

Two American symphonies are also scheduled, the Cincinnati Symphony Jan. 26 and the Detroit Symphony April 3. The Cincinnati Symphony ranks among the top seven in the country.

The official orchestra for the Worcester, Mass., music festival, the Detroit orchestra has won the Grand Prix du Disque award of France for its Mercury recordings.

### SERIES B

Oct. 11 Mantovani and his Orchestra  
Oct. 26 Royal Danish Ballet  
Nov. 18. Moscow Symphony with David Oistrakh  
Nov. 23 New York City Opera: "Barber of Seville"  
Feb. 9 Hungarian National Ballet  
April 3 Detroit Symphony  
April 11 Broadway play: "Barefoot in the Park"  
April 26 Anna Moffo: Metropolitan soprano



VICE PRESIDENT--Hubert Horatio Humphrey addressed the MSU community last spring on the issue of Viet Nam. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

### HOUSED IN BEAUMONT

## Carillon Bells Ring Daily For 'Community Spirit'

MSU's carillon, housed in Beaumont Tower, is one of 40 in the United States at educational institutions.

There are about 110 carillons in the United States as a whole. Wendell Wescott, assistant professor of music, is the only person on campus who plays the carillon.

It can be heard beginning fall term 8-8:10 a.m., Mondays through Fridays, and at 2 p.m. Sundays. Saturdays the carillon is played for special occasions like football games.

The MSU carillon consists of 47 bells ranging from three tons to 20 pounds. It is operated by pressing levers with the hands and peddles with the feet that hit a series of hammers, making the ringing sounds.

Beaumont Tower, a campanile or free standing tower, was completed in 1929 and built expressly for the purpose of housing the bells.

When the tower was completed, there were 10 bells and it was known as a chime. A year later three more bells were added and five years after that, 10 more were added.

In 1935 the chime became a carillon when it had 23 bells, the minimum number for a carillon.

Wescott learned to play the carillon in Mechelin, Belgium at the Royal School. There are two carillon schools in the world, the other being in Holland.

MSU, as well as three other schools in the United States, offers a course in carillon.

Wescott explained that most carillonists come from the ranks of organists.

"The carillon is an instrument," Wescott explained, "dates back 500 years to Holland and Belgium where it was considered a national instrument."

"It was located in either the town hall tower or church tower and was usually in the center of the community."

The carillon, Wescott said, has traditionally been a utility serving the city. In 1892 concerts were initiated in Mechelin before and as a part of other activities.

"I think the MSU carillon is carrying on the tradition of being a community instrument," Wescott said. "It should be used and carry on the tradition of the community."

"When an educational institution has chimes or bells," he continued, "it seems to reflect the spirit of and unify the community."

He said that more than utility now, the carillon is becoming a more important part of the culture of the community.

Any carillons built before the nineteenth century in Europe are considered national monuments and are under the control of a national commission.

"I think the campus carillon seems to carry on the European tradition," he said, "especially on football days. These are the times when it gives voice to the community and reflects the spirit and unity of the area."

Visitors are welcome to enter the carillon and watch the playing.

"People usually stop by around 5 p.m. If I'm playing something they like," Wescott said, "I welcome them, it's a means of keeping in touch with the public and finding out their likes and dislikes."

## Resolved: Debating An MSU Tradition

During the 1964-65 academic year MSU participated in 264 decision debates and 20 non-decision debates with 121 colleges and universities from England, the Philippines, Washington, D.C. and from 30 states.

The art of debate has had a long and continuing tradition here. Debates began early in the history of Michigan Agricultural College, lasted through Michigan State College and has continued at Michigan State University.

Debating was at first a function of literary societies, which had an important place on campus up to the First World War.

Both the Agricultural College Lyceum and its companion Excelsior Lyceum founded in 1858 relied upon their members for a weekly debate.

From Excelsior minutes of Aug. 27, 1858, we see that students were as concerned over American foreign policy then as they are today. The topic for debate that evening was:

"Resolved: That we were justified in fighting the Mexicans."

Last Nov. 10, MSU debated Oxford University of England on the efficacy of the U.N. MSU's history of international debates traces its beginnings to another English team when the issue with Cambridge University was:

"Resolved: That democracy is a failure."

The first exclusively debating club was organized by 1901, competing that year with Michigan State Normal College and Alma.

Over the past few years the MSU Spartan Forensic Squad has, as one member put it, "improved its record, grown in number and quality of members."

In 1962-63, the squad won 45 per cent of its debates. Its victories rose to 55 per cent the following year, and last year MSU won a record 68.9 per cent of its debates.

Members of the debating team include many merit scholars and the scholastic average of the team is between 3.2-3.3, according to a team spokesman.

The team presently has four former high school state debating champions from Iowa, New Jersey, Kansas and Michigan. Fall term will add seven more state debating champions from Michigan high schools.

Members of the team who are above the freshman level and in

### World Travel Series Starts In France

The Michigan State student can become a "world traveler" through the world travel series and international film series showings, offered almost every weekend.

The world travel series starts its tour in Paris and visits New Guinea, Viet Nam, Japan, India, Spain, Austria, Mexico, Germany, Holland, the Himalayas and Sicily before returning to the United States to take a look at Montana and the Andirondacks.

The narrators and photographers are well-known world travelers who not only know what to photograph but also know the story behind the picture. Many of them appear on the program year after year.

The first travel film presented at the University was an account of an Antarctic expedition shown in 1917. The world travel series started as the world adventure series in 1942.

It wasn't until 1948 that the international films started appearing through the lecture-concert series. Each year the outstanding films of the United States, Europe and Asia, past and present, are shown through the international film series.

### Church News

Again this year, the State News will devote a page each Friday to news of religious activities in and around the University community.

Included will be a weekly column, "Faith on Campus," written by religion editor Faye Unger. Contributing columns will also be welcomed.

the upper quarter of their class scholastically are eligible for membership in Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary.

All students are eligible and welcome to try out for the debating club, said Jerry M. Anderson, director of forensics. Last year 97 students, including 58 freshmen participated in some part of the forensics program. Students representing the University in activities with other colleges and universities numbered 29.

"Debating is a learning experience," Anderson said. "It is especially valuable to students interested in law, but is also valuable to others. It teaches them to express themselves, think on their feet and learn research methods."

The first regular meeting of the Forensics Club will take place the night before classes begin fall term. Any students interested in participating in the program should contact Dan P. Millar, coach of forensics, any

time before then. Millar can be contacted by mail or by phone through the speech department. If contact is made early enough, the student may be given a topic to research, in order to be ready for the debating season beginning fall term.

This year, the MSU Forensic Union in conjunction with the Academic Affairs Committee of the student government will sponsor a new program.

The First Annual Intramural Forensic Tournament is designed to provide large numbers of students the opportunity to participate in forensic competition.

The four events include a dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory. Any student may enter any or all of these. Registration for the tournament will be held during the first three weeks of October.

In order to join the Forensic Union itself, experience will help, but is not a pre-requisite.

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Preaching 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Liahona Evening

### WEDNESDAY SERVICE:

Fellowship Hour 7:30 p.m.

### Presiding Elder:

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### Advisors:

Dr. William H. Kelly James Shute  
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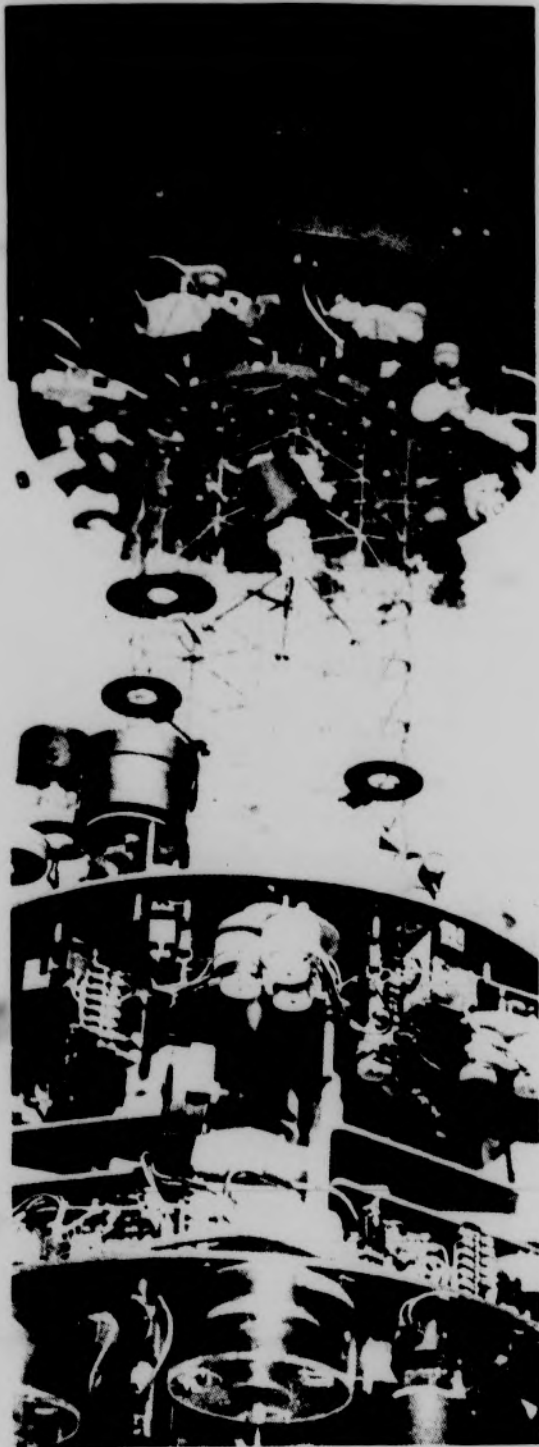
Rev. Wm. Hartman - Pastor

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## Planetarium Allows Views From Earth, Space



**FOR HEAVENS' SAKE**--The unique projector at Abrams Planetarium moves on two-axes and allows visitors to see what it looks like in outer space from the vantage point of earth and other planets.

Photo by Ken Roberts

Abrams Planetarium has a new instrument that allows the viewer to not only see the universe from the earth, but from a space ship as well.

The Spitz Intermediate Space Transit Planetarium, ISTP, is "intermediate" in nature as it allows for apparent motions as seen from a space ship in the areas now being explored by man.

The Star Hemispheres projects images of the stars as they are seen from the earth or as they might be seen by an observer in space.

As the Auditorium lights are dimmed, the chamber's domed ceiling seems to disappear. The projection screen seems to be an open sky and several thousand stars are shown.

The planetarium chamber is 60 feet in diameter and the projection dome is 50 feet. The tilt of the seats varies with each row, permitting the entire audience to view the same portion of the projection dome.

The third axis of the instrument permits the operator to place the area of the sky being discussed in front of all the visitors.

An exhibit hall in front of the planetarium entrance is devoted to a series of exhibits designed to supplement the demonstrations being given in the planetarium.

Abrams Planetarium was built with donations to the Alumni Development Fund, the major donors being Dr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams.

The planetarium is used for public programs for elementary and secondary schools in the area and for University classes in space science.

Other areas in the building include an exhibit area, a black-light gallery, and the sky theatre where the programs are presented.

The fall programs begin with a program of "The Milky Way," from Sept. 24-Oct. 24; "Footprints on the Moon," Oct. 29-Nov. 28; and a Christmas program, Dec. 3-Jan. 3.

## Museum Attracts 105,000 Each Year

### Location Changed In Past

About 105,000 persons visited the MSU Museum last year, according to Les Drew, curator of exhibits. This is more than five times the population of Detroit when the museum was begun.

Detroit was a thriving metropolis of 20,000 when, in 1855, College Hall was erected on the present site of Beaumont Tower. The first floor of College Hall was devoted entirely to chemistry, while history tells us that on the upper two floors, the designer planned four classrooms, a library--and "an agricultural museum."

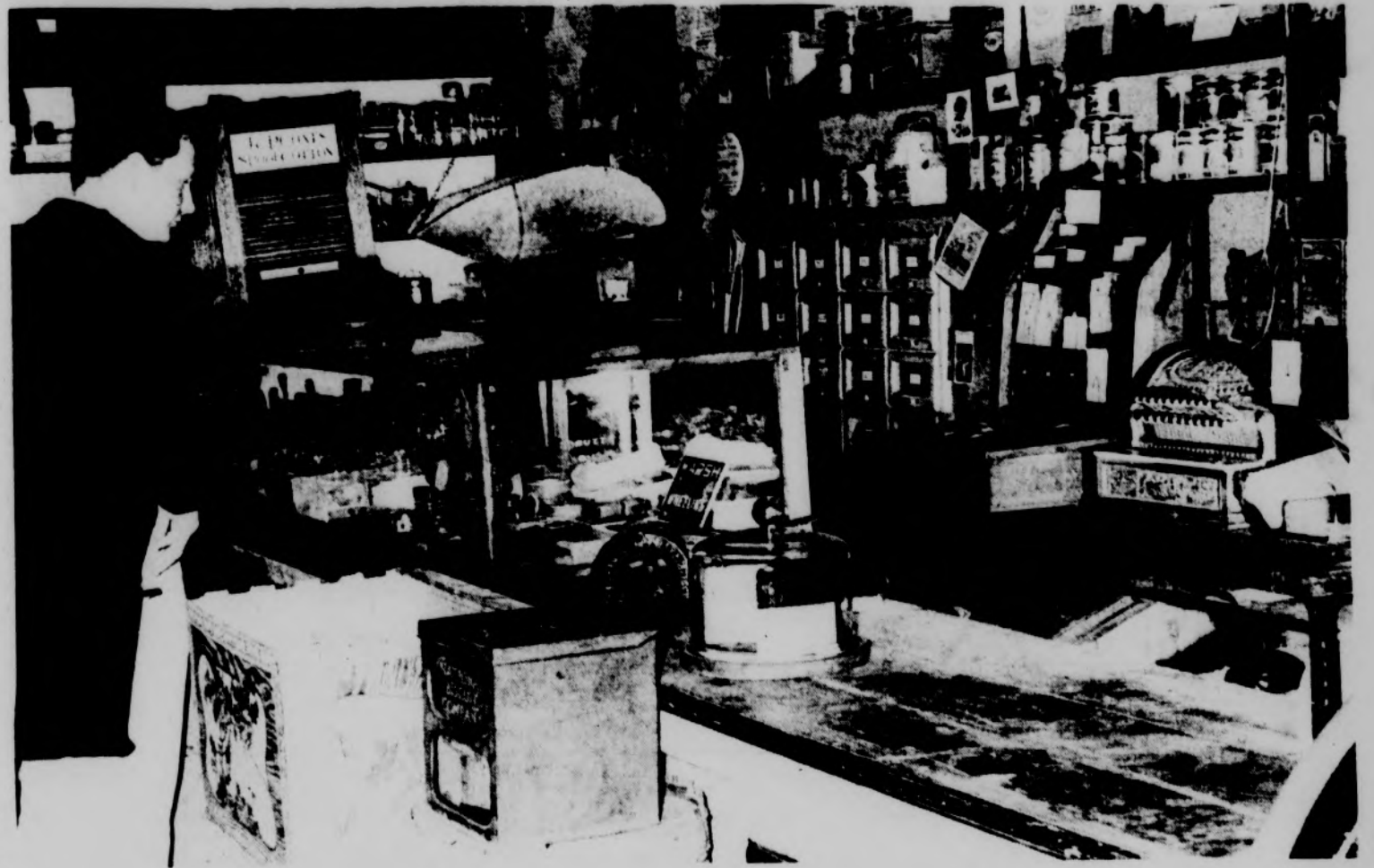
In 1881 the museum moved with the library to a new building, which also housed administrative offices. President Abbot's office was on the right of the entrance, the secretary's on the left, and above the second floor library, "Professor Cook installed a natural history museum which had grown from a collection brought by Dr. Miles."

The museum was on the move again in 1899, this time to the second floor of the then new Administration building. Here visitors at the turn of the century found "mounted birds and animals, fossils, and skeletons, a sedan chair from the Chicago Fair and a mummy from Bolivia."

In 1940, again uprooted, the museum moved to the basement of the Auditorium. It wasn't until 1957 that the museum found its present rest and a building for its exclusive use.

The Museum building, across the street from the library, has three floors with exhibits dealing with anthropology, biology, geography and history.

The museum has obtained most of its exhibits through donations. Some have been on the field trips that students and professionals on the faculty have been making for the past several years. The various groups have been to such places as Mexico and Ellis Island, above the Arctic Circle.



**YESTERYEAR**--The Museum's "new" general store is a replica of the way things used to be when

men sat around the pot-bellied stove and ate crackers and pickles from the barrel. Photo by Dave Reed.

Extensive work has been done all around Michigan.

The recent work being done around Michigan will culminate in an entire exhibit on Michigan history, from the advent of the white man to about 1920.

The purpose of the exhibit will be to show the flow of Michigan's history, stressing the influence of the various ethnic groups," said Curator Drew.

The theme exhibit, which will take four years to complete, was given a strong impetus with the revival of an old country store in its original state, in the basement of the museum, completed last February.

It is typical of country stores of the 1890-1920 period, complete with cigar-store Indian, rain barrel, cracker barrel, and such old time bargains as lima bean rice flakes, a breakfast treat for only 12 cents a box.

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### CONTINUING EDUCATION

## 325 Groups Come To Learn New Tricks

About 325 groups come to campus each year to take part in the Continuing Education Service.

The service enables these groups to add to their knowledge about any subject, whether they are janitors or executives.

The interested group contacts Tunt Dekker, assistant director of the Continuing Education Service at Kellogg, who assigns a consultant to the group. The consultant is in charge from the start of planning till the last person goes home.

The college that teaches the subjects the group desires to study is contacted. The college finds the professor of instructor who is qualified to teach the subject.

Sometimes the college is unable to supply the needed manpower and a search is made at

other colleges and universities in the state.

If this does not prove successful, then they go outside the state for the right instructor or professor.

After the college is contacted and some arrangement has been made for instructors a meeting is held. At this meeting some members of the group, the consultant and the Continuing Education Service plan out every step of the conference.

With the help of the consultant the program is written, printed and sent out to each member of the group who plans to come.

Most of the groups stay in the Kellogg Center, but during the summer they stay in the dorms. The dorms can handle much larger groups, and as a consequence the largest groups come during the summer months.

The size of these groups vary considerably from 35 members who will be here for the Cecchetti Seminar (a group of ballet teachers) to the 1,500 members that will be here for the American Society of Animal Science conference.

There are about 4,700 taking part in the Continuing Education Service this year.

During their stay in the dorms each group receives the food service as part of its room cost. Tours are made of the campus but essence of the program is added education.

The consultant during all this activity, is making sure the activities follow the planned program.

He makes sure the rooms are assigned, food is served, courses are on time, the instructors are there and attend to all the other different clerical activities essential to a smoothly operating program.

Each program is arranged on a fee basis depending on the length of time to be spent on campus, the number of instructors needed and the scope of the courses which are to be utilized by the group members.

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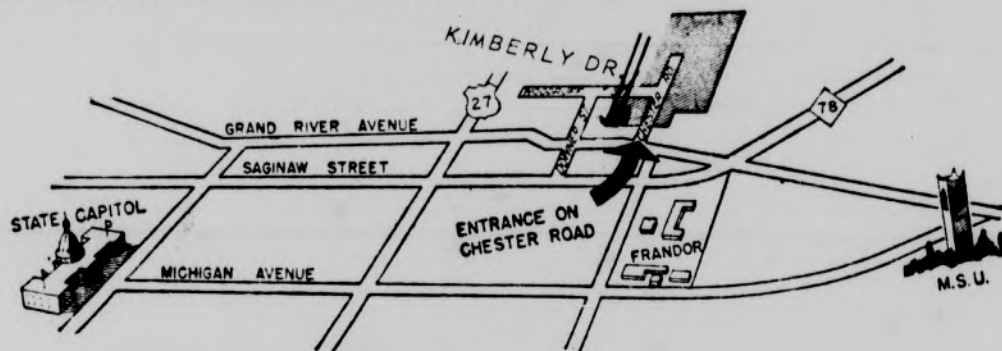
Bible Study each Sunday ..... 11:00 A.M.

Preaching and Communion ..... 10:00 A.M.

Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7:30 P.M.

Sunday Evening Service ..... 6:00 P.M.

Our services are designed for Spiritual meditation and prayer. Our lessons are simple, clear, Biblical, uplifting, and encouraging. Our singing is Congregational and A Capella. A communion service is conducted each Lord's Day in obedience to the Lord's directives and for spiritual growth. Give the Lord a chance in your life. Come, be with us when you can.



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## WKAR Caters To 'Adults'

### Stresses Fine Arts, Culture

The key phrase to WKAR AM/FM, MSU's cultural radio station, is that it is an "adult educational" station.

"We broadcast in the areas of fine arts, information and culture," Richard Estell, manager of WKAR AM/FM, said. "If a student classifies himself as an adult then the type of broadcasting we do would appeal to him."

WKAR, as opposed to the student radio stations on campus, stresses educational and enrichment programming. The station has many public affairs programs, often using well-known persons in their interviews.

Last year 431 MSU faculty and staff personnel participated in programs for the station. WKAR also interviews visiting guests and makes these tapes available to other stations in Michigan.

"We are often asked," Estell said, "why our programming is not slanted more toward the student. There are several reasons."

"In the first place, we are a professional station serving the central area of Michigan with a circumference of 60 air miles around Lansing.

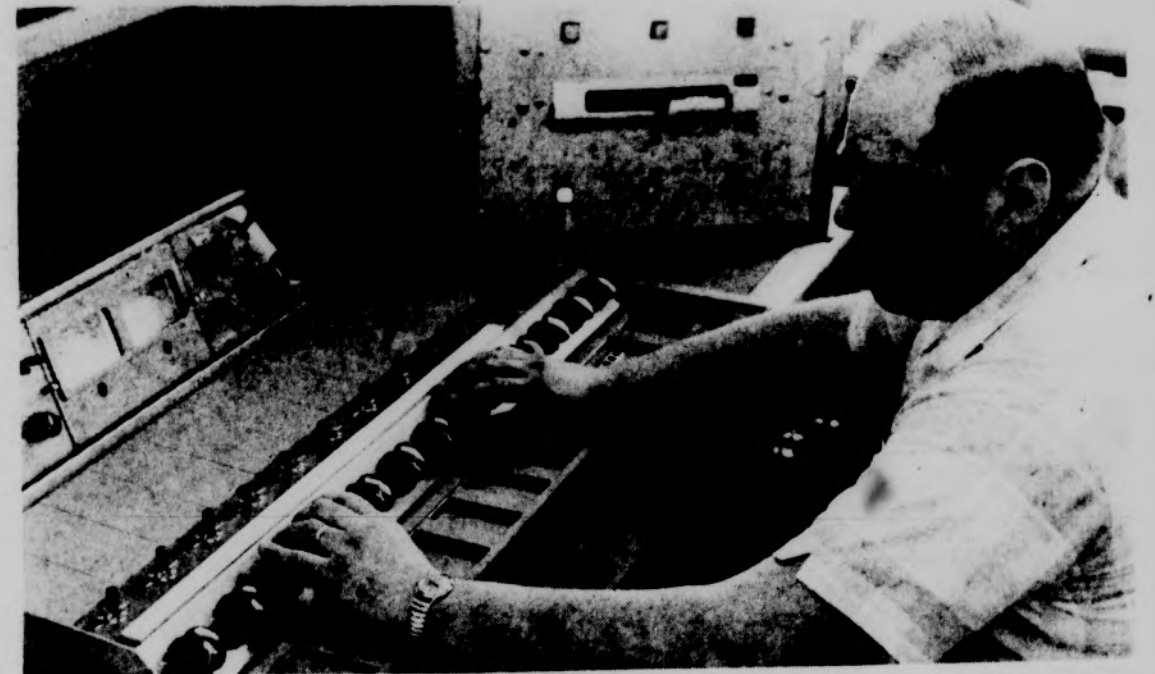
"Shaw and Brody radio are campus-wide and come in through the wires. We are a broadcast station and use radio frequencies."

"Our format is different. The campus radio stations play almost entirely rock and roll and current trend music. We play more classical, popular and some folk and jazz plus stress education and information."

Estell said that occasionally students are asked to participate in a program on WKAR, but he added that this was the place for the campus stations to become more actively involved with their student listeners.

"Here is an opportunity," he said, "for the campus stations to tap student opinion on various issues, whether it be Viet Nam or campus events, by letting students discuss these issues on the air."

WKAR AM began operations 43 years ago in 1922 and was on



DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL--A technician at the control board of WKAR, the MSU radio station, checks the level of sound. The level of the broadcasting is always high. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

the air for a half hour to an hour with agriculture and weather information.

The station, the oldest educational and Michigan's only AM radio station, increased its hours as the years passed until today, when it offers a variety of programs.

WKAR AM, 870 on the radio

dial, has a primary coverage of 60 air miles surrounding Lansing. It reaches the most highly populated areas in coverage, Estell said, and has a potential of reaching seven-eighths of the total Michigan population listening to radios.

The studios, located on the third floor of the Auditorium,

produce 86 per cent of the AM programming. About 90 per cent of the music played is classical and semi-classical, and the other 10 per cent is popular. WKAR FM, 90.0 on the FM dial, is 18 years old, licensed in 1947, and its primary coverage in Michigan is approximately the same as the AM station.

Up until March, the FM station broadcast the same programs as the AM station, but beginning then, set up a separate schedule of programming.

WKAR FM now plays about 75 per cent music and the remaining 25 per cent is divided among educational features, the performing arts and public affairs discussions.

"The reason it took us so long to change to two stations," Estell said, "is that it takes more money to broadcast two stations and we had to wait until it was available."

A new program guide put out by the station gives a complete guide to hourly listening on the FM station.

Estell said that although the station is professional, it is non-commercial without advertising, and receives its support through the MSU budget.

He said that the station will hire anyone who can do the job, indicating the students are welcome to try for positions on the staff.

"Most of the students on the staff are in Radio-TV," he said, "but if a student is qualified, the station will hire him."

The studios are open at all times and it welcomes students and visitors who wish to see them, or desire to work.



WKME--Shaw Dormitory has its own radio station playing music for the enjoyment of the residents. Photo by Ken Roberts

### Students Get TV Training At WMSB

Michigan State University television offers many opportunities for students to pursue their interests in this entertainment and educational media.

WMSB, channel 10, the station which began broadcasting in 1951 as WKAR-TV, now reaches 14 counties in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

The station is professionally run, but hires between 30-50 students during the year, according to Kay Millar, promotion supervisor. The students, most of them majoring in radio and television, are given the opportunity to learn about the operation and business of a TV station from the inside.

"WMSB is considered one of the finest educational and cultural stations in the United States," Miss Millar said.

The station is a member of the National Educational Television Network, which has its central office in New York and about 95 member stations throughout the country.

WMSB produced a series for the network over the summer and it is now being distributed. The series, of possible 10 shows, is on the Amish education controversy.

The program centers around the case at Camden. An 18-year-old teacher in the Amish community was found unqualified as she only had an eighth grade education. The community objected to the state's decision as an infringement of religious beliefs.

The station tries to bring information, broad general education and culture to its contact area. About 17 per cent of WMSB's time is devoted to course.

Polygon, a show devoted to all the different aspects of MSU was begun last year and will continue through 1965-66.

A fall open house will be held by the station on Sept. 26, at which time the public may tour the facilities of the station.

"Materials will be available on new fall programming," Miss Millar said.

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### Welcome Students to... East Lansing Unity Center



Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

**Roxie G. Miller, Minister**

Telephone Office ED 2-1932  
Home ED 2-3833  
425 W. Grand River

#### Services:

Sunday morning at 11:00  
Adult worship-Sunday School-Youth of Unity  
Wednesday evening at 7:00  
Group study-Discussion-Prayer service.

### What Is Unity?

Unity is not a religion, but it helps one to be religious.

Unity is not a faith, but it is training in the development of a faith to live by.

Unity is not a belief, but it teaches the way to believe in God and to convert this belief into a seven-days-a-week practice of the Jesus Christ teachings.





UNFINISHED--This unfinished metal sculpture was done by Phil Haysmer, MSU graduate student in art.

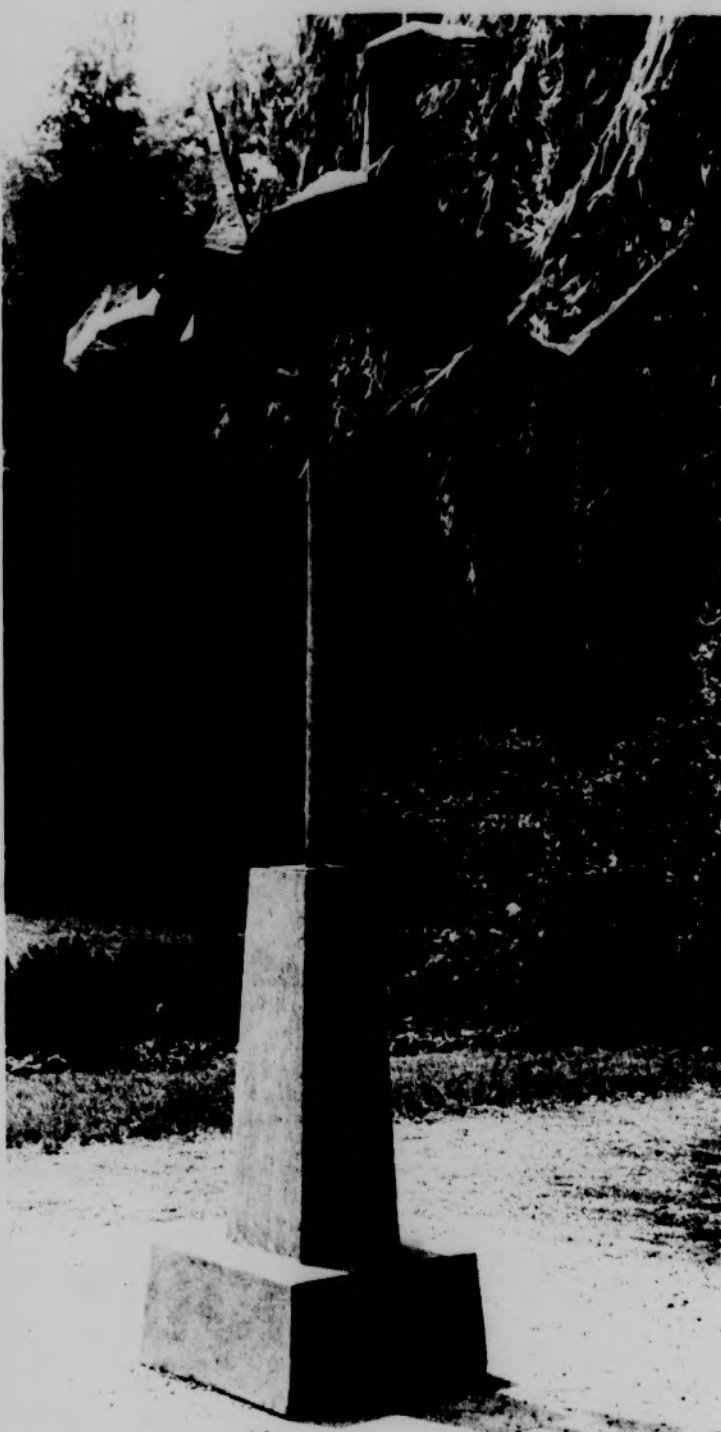
## Exhibit Makes Way For New Kresge Wing



WOMAN--This figure was done by Sabrata Lihiri, graduate student, who is returning to India soon.



MUST BE FELT--Many art lovers say art must be felt, but they don't mean literally. Robert Weil does. He says a sculpture must be felt and climbed over to be appreciated. The sculpture is unfinished--it was planned that way.



WHAT IS IT?--That's probably the first question asked about modern sculpture. To appreciate it, you have to fill in the details mentally. This figure, by Doan Sipila, is a figure on its side. You should go on from there.

Photos By  
George Junne

## Kresge Art Center Adds New Sculpturing Wing

Kresge Art Center, a \$1,500,000 structure, which houses the department of art and is the scene of various exhibits throughout the year, will have a new addition this year.

The new wing, which will house the sculpture department, is under construction now. To make room for the addition, the sculptures located behind the building are being removed and will be relocated after construction is completed.

The group of sculptures on the Kresge terrace began as a revolving exhibition, but became a permanent one until their removal this summer.

The art center, made possible through the S.S. Kresge Foundation, serves a dual function as an educational facility and cultural center.

Kresge was designed with 19 classrooms, studios, two lecture rooms, library and visual aids rooms, a woodroom shop, seven small offices for art libraries, and a gallery measuring 38 by 72 feet.

The air-conditioned gallery, completely redecorated last year, is open free of charge to students and public throughout the week. Hours Monday-Friday are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday 2-5 p.m., and Tuesday evenings 7-10 p.m.

Exhibits generally run a month or two - months to allow school groups and organizations to share the cultural benefits within the University community.

Kresge's permanent collection, expanding yearly through Christmas sales of student-faculty paintings, includes one of the foremost collections of graphic arts from the 15-20th centuries.

Loan exhibits, a major supplement to the Center's permanent collection, brings many outstanding works from galleries throughout the nation.

During the summer months, Kresge becomes the focus of the annual Fine Arts Festival, a cooperative venture with various departments on campus.

Visiting artists conduct semi-

nars in advanced art courses as well as offer public lectures for the many visitors.

Courses in art history, popular with non-art as well as art majors, help participants to understand the value of creative thought and its historical importance.

The student's creative experiences in studio classes serve to increase his powers of perception and his sensibilities.

This helps him to develop an ability to express himself more honestly and accurately and furthers his respect for originality of thought and action.

A special art library, featuring reproductions of outstanding art works, is an added invitation for study.

The Center's location next to Fairchild Theatre and the Auditorium bring into close physical relationship, two elements of the total fine arts program.

Always popular with the campus community are student and faculty showings which enhance teacher-pupil understanding appreciation, not to mention the reward of public exhibition.

To bring artist and student together, special receptions are arranged prior to each new showing at the Center.

## MSU Kellogg Center Was First Of Its Kind

The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education has served as a model for other centers across the country.

Kellogg was the first of its kind to be built with the assistance of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation's funds.

The center houses a staff especially prepared to aid the different conferences and offers to these conferences a varied program applicable to janitors and executives alike.

The center contains 19 conference rooms, an auditorium, an audio-visual room, closed-circuit television, a browsing room and a library.

The center has been in operation for 11 years and in this short time it has become a model for other centers in the country as well as paving the way for a number of other centers to be opened at other colleges.

Facilities that are used by the conferences, the public, and campus groups include a restaurant, a cafeteria, seven dining rooms, exhibit space, 193 hotel type double rooms and staff offices for the various Continuing Education programs.

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Rev. Norris M. Peterson, Pastor

Bible Study Groups 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

MSU Covenant Student Fellowship

Sunday, October 3 - 8 P.M. - Union Art Room  
Phone 372-1245 for Transportation or Information

## CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY

### Peoples Church Rebuilds After Fire

Fire gave an unwelcome second to the remodeling and expansion plans of the interdenominational Peoples Church.

Reconstruction on the charred church at 200 W. Grand River, estimated at \$1,100,000, begins this month. A year from this fall, the congregation will again worship in the sanctuary, Carl

Staser, parish minister, said.

Approximately 300 members of the congregation put aside all thought of a halfway job last week and voted to completely rebuild the old church and build an extension. The project will cost over twice as much as the price of remodeling estimated before fire destroyed the sanctuary and organ winter term.

The fire started in the 40-year-old organ, and despite the organist's alert, it caused over \$156,000 damage, mostly to the organ.

Although the rest of the building was untouched by the smoke and heat damage, the sanctuary and kitchen can no longer be used. Since then the congregation wor-

ships in the State Theater on Abbott Rd.

The fire threw a wrench into remodeling plans started the year before. At that time, Staser said, a building committee estimated the cost of renovation and expansion would run to \$500,000. Members pledged over \$300,000 on a three-year basis during a fund drive.

The fire eventually boosted the costs to \$1,100,000 however. Insurance paid for the \$156,000 damage to the organ, but further damage ran into \$150,000 more. The contractor estimated total repairs and remodeling at over the million mark.

The council of elders chopped off one-third of the repaid costs and concentrated on only restoring the sanctuary and building a new office wing. Total additional costs then would not exceed \$100,000.

The congregation, however, decided to plunge into complete restoration and voted the council funds sufficient to cover one-fourth of the cost, but two years from now they may still owe \$600,000.

The \$1,100,000 renovation will include four main areas.

(1) The sanctuary will be completely redone. A \$64,000 organ will be installed. The balcony will be rebuilt and the north wall moved back.

(2) A new air-conditioned office section will be built along the eastern wall. To make room for the extension, Old College House, a Victorian gray lady that has served as headquarters for the United Campus Christian Federation, will be torn down.

Multi-purpose rooms are planned for the basement of the office section.

(3) An elevator, fire-safe stairwells, a fire detection system, and a ventilation system may be installed.

(4) General remodeling includes three new entrances and rearrangement of rooms.

Peoples church was founded in 1907 as a Congregational Church. It became interdenominational through the cooperation of Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians in 1923 when the church moved to its present site.

The cost of the original building was \$553,627.



NOW PRAYING--While the Peoples Church is being rebuilt after last winter's fire, services are being held in the State Theater. No admission is charged and no popcorn sold.

Photo by Larry Carlson

## Asher To Open Co-ed Unit

Asher Foundation students and trustees will realize the dream of 15 years when the new \$900,000 Asher Student Foundation living unit on Abbott St. opens in October.

The increasing number of applications from women for Asher House brought the members and trustees of the corporation to decide to build another house. William L. Black, charter member and Asher trustee, said.

Applications from women outnumber those from men five to four, he remarked, and some of the women have had to live in an annex during the last several years.

Asher Student Foundation is an

incorporated living unit organized to give Christian Science students on campus the opportunity to live in an atmosphere compatible with their religious beliefs, Black said.

The new building, which will house 96 students, is half completed. Construction began in mid-February. Through the use of movable partitions, the occupancy of the new dormitory can be adjusted up to a 40 to 60 ratio of men to women students.

The new building will have separate recreational and lounge facilities for the men's and women's units and a common student center and dining area. It will

also provide study and quiet areas.

The rooms are modeled after the campus dormitory suite plan with two adjoining two-man rooms connected by a bathroom.

Of the \$900,000 being spent to relocate the living unit on Abbott, \$675,000 is invested in the building itself and the rest in property, landscaping, and furnishing costs, Black said.

The students of the Asher corporation depend upon private donations and their own pledges to raise the money for the new dormitory.

The Asher corporation grew from a group of eight GI's who returned to study at the University in the fall of 1946.

## An Open Letter To Anglican Students From The Episcopal Chaplain

September, 1965

Dear Students,

If you look upon attendance at M.S.U. as a "preparation for life," you are dead from the start. You are as much alive and kicking now as you are ever going to be! You cannot "get an education" once and for all, here or any place else, particularly during the present knowledge explosion. The narrowly-conceived education which can be "gotten" will be useless ten years from now. The best thing which can be gotten from a university, as the very name implies, is a perspective upon the universe, the totality of existing things. Your time here can best be grasped to cultivate a sense of wonder, to appreciate the human condition, to discern truth and acquire a commitment to it.

The Church in the form of your fellow-students, faculty, clergy and others of the community of faith is here to encourage you in this exciting venture. There is a celebration of the Holy Communion each Sunday during term at 9:30 A.M. at the Alumni Chapel right here on campus. All Saints Church which is the Episcopal University Center is located up Abbott Road opposite the Junior High School. Sunday services there are at 8:00 A.M., 9:00 A.M., and 11:00 A.M. Some students have made it a practice to attend a 7:00 A.M. celebration there Wednesday mornings. Breakfast and rides to 8 o'clock classes are provided. Students living at a distance off-campus might find St. Paul's in downtown Lansing or St. Katherine's, Meridian Road, Williamston, more convenient.

Canterbury meets regularly Sunday evenings at All Saints Church. The forum and discussion program at 7:00 P.M. is preceded by a cost supper at 6:00 P.M. and Evening Prayer at 5:30 P.M. Canterbury is not a "club." There is no set membership or dues. It is an informal opportunity to meet with other students, faculty and informed resource people to think through the place of the Christian faith in our lives in today's world. Last year, we focused on great social issues. This year our attention will be turned to personal and social ethics. Canterbury is for some students an invaluable aid for the main job we are engaged in here. It is possible to be a good Anglican Christian without frequenting Canterbury but it is too bad to miss out on the excitement.

A weekend study conference will be held November 5 through 7 at Holiday House near Ortonville, Michigan. The theme will be "Middle Class Morality and the College Student." The cost is minimal. Let me know soon if you want to be counted in.

Finally, I cannot look you all up personally. I am at my office at 765 Grove Street near All Saints Church practically every weekday afternoon. Come in to see me. Don't wait until you have a problem.

Welcome. Welcome back. Good luck.

Yours,

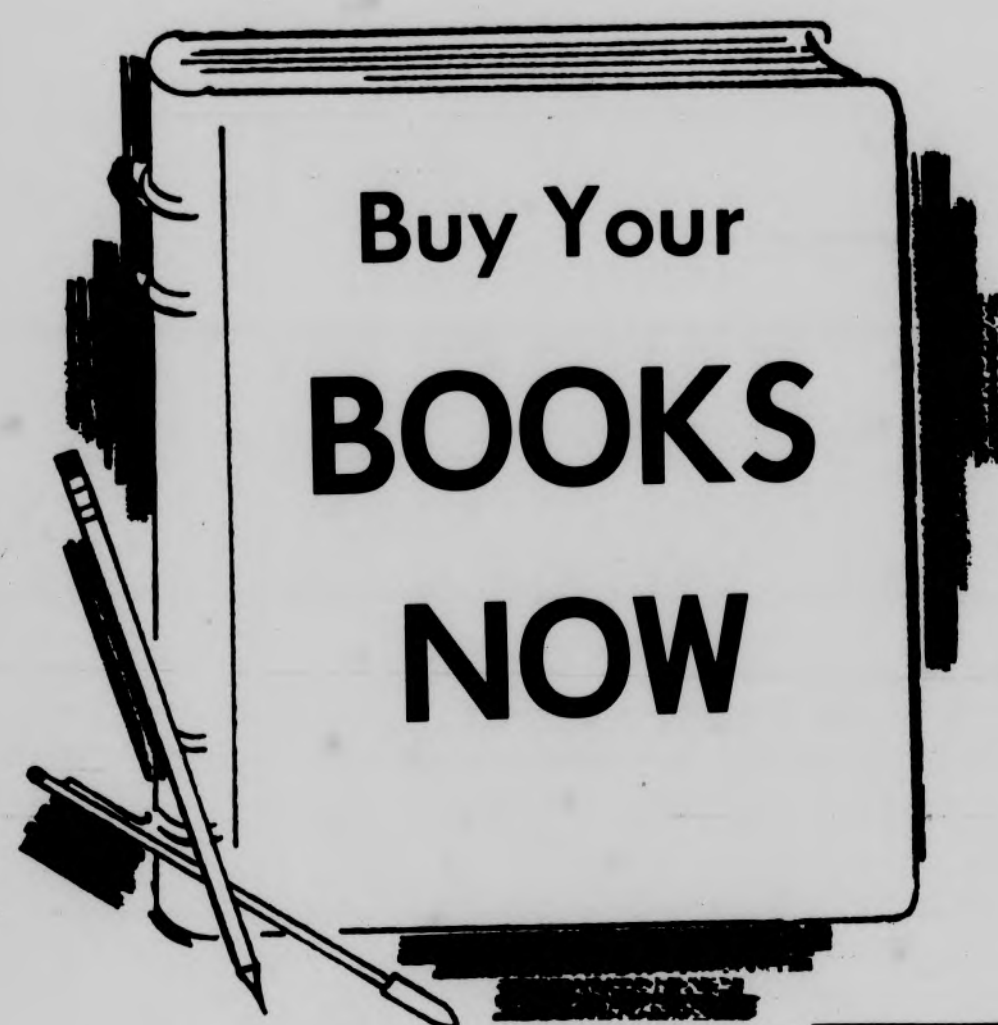
Robert C. Gardner

The Rev. Robert C. Gardner  
Episcopal Chaplain to Michigan State University



# Welcome To Michigan State

We invite you to stop by and pick up the official M.S.U. list of required text books. It's free to all Students and will be available in front of our stores September 27



## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Everything from bibs to bibliographies, including pens, pencils, notebooks, and paper, can be found in our complete school supply department.

## PAPERBOUND BOOKS

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