

20 Sororities Begin Rushing in November

By JOYCE ROBB

New comers will be introduced to the rushing process this fall as 20 chapters open their doors to interested students. Rushing can be defined as a process of membership selection, where sororities and prospective members get acquainted.

It begins with a convocation which will be held Nov. 2-3. This will be followed by a week of two days of fall teas where interested comers may visit at the various chapter houses.

At the introductory convocation, rushers will be given the official rushing manual, "It's All Greek to Me." This is your passport through rushing. It includes general information on sororities and rushing schedule, along with the necessary rules governing rushing.

The fall term convocation will introduce comers to the campus chapters. Ideas of what to wear at teas will be discussed. The program also includes slides showing the houses and activities each chapter participates in.

Also at the convocation, a small rush fee is paid and rushers meet with their counselors. A social counseling system has been set up to guide each rusher and help her answer individual questions and problems. Each rusher is assigned a counselor who will act as her advisor.

The rushing program is sponsored by PanHellenic Council

which coordinates activities and rush programs for MSU's sororities.

Formal rushing begins winter term. Comers need an all-college two-point, or "C", scholarship average to be eligible for rush.

The procedure at MSU includes a post office system where invitations to rush parties and bids from sororities may be picked up. This post office is set up in the Union.

This year there will be four stages of rush with a designated number of parties at each stage. This number will be determined at a later date.

After each of the first three stages, the rushers will go to the PanHellenic Council office where PanHellenic representatives will present them with a packet containing the bids issued to them.

Rushers will be allowed to choose a certain number of invitations from those they receive after each stage.

The last stage is preference period, at which time the rushers attend her final choice of the bids she receives. Her next step is to return to the post office to list the sororities she would be willing to pledge in the order of her preference.

Alumni match these lists against those filed by the sororities. The rusher again goes to the post office to receive her invitation to pledge. Pledging ceremonies usually follow within two weeks.

Each year PanHellenic Council formulates its rush schedule according to dates, stages and number of parties for each stage. Definite rush rules are set up at this time, usually the fall preceding winter rush.

Tentative dates for winter rush are: Stage I, Jan. 11-12; Stage II, Jan. 14-15; Stage III, Jan. 18, and Preference Period, Jan. 21.

Rushing is supervised by PanHellenic Council, which is formed by two representatives from each chapter house. The council governs inter-sorority relations and promotes better scholastic achievements for all Greeks.

Another activity the council sponsors is Greek Week, where sororities and fraternities have exchange dinners. The week is climaxed by Greek Feast, PanHellenic also sponsors sorority sing.

Activities of each chapter include all-college events such as Water Carnival, Sportsade and Homecoming. Each sorority sponsors a charitable group or organization with its national philanthropy.

The 20 campus sororities are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta.

Others are Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.



This is the grill in the Union Building. This is its normal condition... full of students either between classes or cutting classes.

See You There

Everyone Goes to The Student Union

"Meet you at the Union!" You freshmen will soon become acquainted with this well used phrase.

As you enter the Union, MSU's new building, you are greeted by the bulletin board to the right. The main concourse is always busy with students stopping for coffee, picking up a State News, or enroute to classes.

To the left is the main lounge for both guys and gals—a very enjoyable place to study, snack out, or just sit and listen to the piped-in music. The fireplace, paintings, and an occasional "live" organ creates pleasant enjoyment in the lounge.

You'll find the "hub" of student activity takes place in the grill. It's open from 1 a.m.-10 p.m. on weekdays and Sundays and until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. On the walls are clever murals which show MSU as it used to be 50 years ago. And then of course, there is the tradition of the round table, which you will have to find out for yourselves.

Many coffee hours are held in "Old College Hall" which is exclusively for seniors. On the walls are round tables in which previous classes have inscribed their names on.

An information counter and a ticket office for all-university activities is located outside of the Grill. The Lecture-Concert tickets are housed in this office. The Book Store gives students a place to buy supplies, especially last minute "blue books" and souvenirs.

The Union Board offices is located across from the bookstore. Consisting entirely of students, the Board sponsors dances, various trips, arranges tournaments and among other things during the holidays decorations are put up in the Concourse.

The sub-basement consists of a 16 lane bowling alley which is used by the students for both recreation and classes.

A billiards room in the basement is used by both coeds and men. The barber shop is also part of this thoroughfare.

The Student Congress office is temporarily meeting in basement. It is here that Marie Gleason and his council will work along with Spartan Spirit.

In the south side of the basement.

The Grill

Like to follow the crowd? For a steaming cup of coffee during winter term or a cooling lemonade to counteract the June heat, the Union Grill is the most popular place to go.

This student "hangout" provides excellent opportunities for you to meet your friends, campaign for elections or try your hand at constructing odd-looking items from wooden coffee stirrers.

It is not unusual to see groups of instructors relaxing in the Grill, which now sports murals of MSU's history on one wall. Old College Hall, an annex of the Grill, is used for coffee hours and smokers sponsored by various organizations.

It is traditionally a gathering place for seniors, and each year a "hole" top on which seniors carve their names is hung on the walls of the grill.

Rush Opens October 1 With Informal Meeting

By JOYCE ROBB

Freshmen will get an opportunity to find out about fraternities and their opportunities during fall rush, which will be held the three weeks following Orientation Week.

Yes, and Fraternity Life at Michigan State, an informal discussion of all aspects of fraternities, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. A question and answer period will follow the program. All freshmen are invited.

The second phase of the rushing program will be presented Thursday, Oct. 2 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the IFC (Inter-fraternity) Council open rush smoker will be held on the second floor of the Union for all interested men.

Each fraternity will be represented at this rush smoker. This will provide an opportunity to meet men from all the houses on campus. Refreshments will be served.

On Monday, Oct. 7, all houses on or west of Abbott Road will hold open house smokers from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The following night, fraternities east of Abbott Road will also hold open house smokers for all freshmen.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, all fraternities will have open house smokers, sponsored by IFC. All of the smokers on Oct. 7-9 are termed "open smokers," meaning no invitation is necessary. Open smokers will be advertised daily in the STATE NEWS.

During the third week of classes rushing will be conducted at the discretion of the individual houses. Houses will be having "closed smokers" for

which an invitation is necessary. These invitations may be extended through written notices or given verbally by a member of the fraternity.

Maybe you are confused about the term "rush smoker." At a rush smoker held in a fraternity house you meet the fraternity's active and the housemother.

No student may pledge a fraternity before noon on Sunday, Oct. 20. This is important because there is a penalty enforced by the IFC, which may not allow you to pledge any fraternity until the following term if you pledge illegally one term.

After the pledging date, individual houses may have rushing throughout the remainder of the term until Nov. 24.

Fall term pledging will be concluded at the end of the eighth week of the term, Nov. 24. During this period pledges will get acquainted with fraternity activities by participating in the various house activities and assuming certain pledge duties.

Pledge duties include answering the phone, pledge meetings, and work around the house, all of which help in the smooth running of the fraternity.

Also during this period you will be introduced to the history, life and lore of the fraternity so that you may have an appreciation of the organization you are joining.

All new students who pledge fall term must receive a 2.2 average during that term to be eligible for formal initiation, which is held at the beginning of winter term.

Men who have been on campus one or more terms, must

have an all-college two-point before they are eligible to pledge and a 2.2 must be maintained during the term immediately prior to formal initiation.

After becoming an active you will probably have to wait until your sophomore year to live in the fraternity house. About 30 to 50 men live in each house and the living arrangements vary from dormers to study rooms with beds.

Socially, the fraternities have several house parties which range from costume parties to picnics and dances. Every year each house has a formal term party which is usually a dinner dance, and is the highlight of the term.

The spirit of competition for the house is noticeable in intramural sports. They fight for the fraternity crown and then the all-college championship.

One of the less emphasized but important aspects of athletic competition is the chance to meet and know members of other houses.

Fraternities men also participate in many campus activities such as Water Carnival, Homecoming and Sportsade.

Fraternities west of and on Abbott Road, holding their smokers on Monday night, Oct. 7 are: Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Farmhouse, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon, Theta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau and Kappa Alpha Psi.

Those east of Abbott Road, with smokers Tuesday, Oct. 8 are: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Xi and Triangle.



Tom Hamilton

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, vice president for academic affairs at Michigan State University, was appointed to his position on Feb. 1, 1956.

He is responsible for leadership of the total on-campus university educational program. Vice President Hamilton had served nearly two years as dean of the Basic College after joining the MSU staff as an assistant to the Basic College dean in 1953. He also was responsible for the Summer School before the latest appointment.

Born Aug. 4, 1914 at Marion, Ind., Dr. Hamilton received the A.B. degree in 1936 at DePauw University. At University of Chicago he received the A.M. degree in 1940 and the Ph.D. degree in 1947.

Before coming to Michigan State, he served as professor of political science and vice president of Chatham College, from 1948 to 1953. From 1946 to 1948 he served as assistant to the dean and lecturer in humanities at University of Chicago's University College.

From 1940 to 1943 he was assistant dean and assistant professor of government at Lawrence College.

Dr. Hamilton has written or co-authored five books and many articles dealing with university problems and political science. He has served as consultant on a number of national and regional studies.

He is a member of the American Political Science Association, American Society of Public Administrators, Academy of Social and Political Science and American Association of University Professors.

President John A. Hannah

John A. Hannah has been president of Michigan State University since July 1, 1951, when he became the 12th president of the university from which he was graduated in 1923.

He was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan on October 8, 1902.

Immediately after graduation, Mr. Hannah became a member of the Michigan State University faculty as an agricultural extension specialist.

In 1925 he was appointed secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and governing body of Michigan State.

He has been awarded honorary degrees by many institutions: Doctor of Agriculture by Michigan State University; Doctor of Laws, University of Michigan; Doctor of Humanities, University of the Ryukyus; Doctor of Humane Letters, University of Florida; Doctor of Science, Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Doctor of Laws, University of Rhode Island; and Doctor of Laws, Central Michigan College.

President Hannah served as president of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities in 1949-50, and chairman of the executive committee for the two years following.

He has served on several major committees of the American Council of Education, and currently is chairman of the Council's committee on Institutional Projects Abroad.

His other ACEP post include member of the Commission on Education and International Affairs, member of the Special Joint Committee of Commission on Education and International Affairs and CEPA; and past member of the Committee on Problems and Policies.

Dr. Hannah is chairman of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities on Service to Foreign areas and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of International Education.

He is a member of the Board of Directors for Midwest Universities Research Association and was a member of the national committee for the 1955 White House conference on education.

Although President Hannah has never taken an active role in partisan politics, he was appointed by President Eisenhower as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel in January 1953. He was granted a leave of absence from Michigan State University. He resigned the Defense Department post and returned to full time duty at Michigan State University in August 1954.

Upon completion of his work as Assistant Secretary of Defense, Dr. Hannah was awarded the Medal of Freedom.

In January 1954, he was appointed by President Eisenhower as Chairman of the United States Section of the Permanent Joint Board of Defense, Canada-United States.

In this assignment, he heads a five-man American section of a ten-man agency charged with the responsibility for coordinating the defense of the two countries.

He served for two years by appointment of President Truman on the International Development Advisory Board, which formulated policy for the Point Four program of technical and economic aid to the underdeveloped areas of the world.

President Hannah is now a member of the Board of Visitors for the United States Military Academy, chairman of the Board of Visitors for the Air University, and member of the Board of Visitors for the Air Force Academy.

In February, 1957, he was appointed to the Board of Consultants of the National War College.

Dr. Hannah is a member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation and was delegated in late 1956 to make a survey of Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and of Motor Wheel Corp. He is Chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and is a former member of the National Board of Governors of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Hannah is the former Sarah Shaw. Their four children are Mary Elizabeth, born October 28, 1939; Robert Wilfred, born December 24, 1941; Thomas Arthur, born May 16, 1945; and David Harold, born April 18, 1948.



Off-Campus Education D. B. Varner

The Vice President for Off-Campus Education at Michigan State University is known officially as Duane B. Varner, but is known better to his many friends as Woody Varner.

He is a native son of Texas and spent all his early life in the open cattle country of West Texas.

His interest in education is an inheritance because of his father who for 50 years was the Superintendent of Schools in the little town of Cottonwood, Texas.

He entered the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas in 1924 and four years later graduated with more honors than any student has accumulated before or since at this large educational institution.

He served as president of two classes, as valedictorian of his graduating class, the highest ranking cadet in the 5,000 man cadet corps, was selected the most popular senior, and was captain of the varsity basketball team.

Following graduation he served in a junior executive training position with the Federal Land Bank of Houston, and then spent six and one-half years in the United States Army with the Tank Destroyer Corps, rising from the rank of second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel.

His graduate work was taken at the University of Chicago where he majored in economics and agricultural economics.

For the past seven years he has been on the staff of Michigan State University serving initially as an extension specialist in public affairs in the Department of Agricultural Economics.

In 1952 he became the Director of the far-flung Cooperative Extension Service and in this important post was the youngest such Director in America.

On April 1, 1955 he became the first Vice President in the 100-year history of Michigan State University.

The College of Communication Arts

If you're reading this, you're being a receiver or consumer of a communications message.

That message has to be discovered, interpreted, processed and put into "receivable" condition by a "sender." At Michigan State, the academic programs designed to educate the "senders" are concentrated in the College of Communication Arts.

Our programs cover the academic majors in journalism, advertising, radio, television, film, theater and public address, speech and journalism education, drama, speech correction, science writing, communication and government, communication in business and industry and agricultural communications.

We have the School of Journalism, the Department of Speech, the Department of General Communications Arts and the Communications Research Center.

We take the general approach that there are two kinds of communications: education and information. The first we handle in our Communication Arts courses; the second is taught all over the University campus.

And it is the second—the education in communications—that is the more important of the two. The broadest possible general education is the best possible foundation for professional communicators.

Personal opportunities for service to society await the Communication Arts graduate. Most graduates have a choice of jobs and there is every reason to expect the demand to continue to expand the supply of well-trained Michiganians.

Dean Sabine

Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, first dean of Michigan State University's College of Communication Arts, came to the position in 1955.

He had been, since 1950, dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Oregon.

Under leadership of Dean Sabine, a veteran reporter, editor, writer and educator, MSU began its new College of Communication Arts with the inclusion of the departments of journalism and speech.

A continuing study will determine whether other related curricula should be transferred to

the new college, in line with the belief of faculty planners that teaching, extension, research and practice of the communication arts cannot be carried out in isolation, but must be unified because they are facets of a single problem.

Dean Sabine has an exceptionally broad educational background. He was newspaper reporter and editor for the Lynchburg Va. News, the Wisconsin State Journal and did press association work with United Press. He served as editor of the Milwaukee Journal, Chicago Sun, Christian Science Monitor and Kansas City Star.

His work as a magazine contributor has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Better Homes and Gardens, Successful Farming, Esquire, Vogue, Cosmopolitan and Wisconsin Wildlife.

He edited the latter magazine. Various professional articles have appeared in Journalism Quarterly and trade publications.

Dean Sabine, born Feb. 10, 1917, at Boston, Mass., received the B.A. degree in 1939

and the M.A. degree in journalism in 1941 at the University of Wisconsin. He was granted the Ph.D. degree in political science in 1948 at the University of Minnesota.

A graduate assistant while at Wisconsin, Dean Sabine later held teaching positions at the University of Kansas (1943-47), the University of Minnesota (1947-48), and the University of Oregon, where he became a full professor in 1948.

President of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism in 1954-55, Dean Sabine served as a professional residence with Time Inc. in 1957 and received a Carnegie Corporation Fellowship in 1955.

In 1954 he received a scholarship for television training offered by the Fund for Adult Education National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

While in Oregon he served as director of the Advertising Association of the West, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and of Oregon State Broadcasters Association.

He also has served as director of the Oregon Alumni Association.

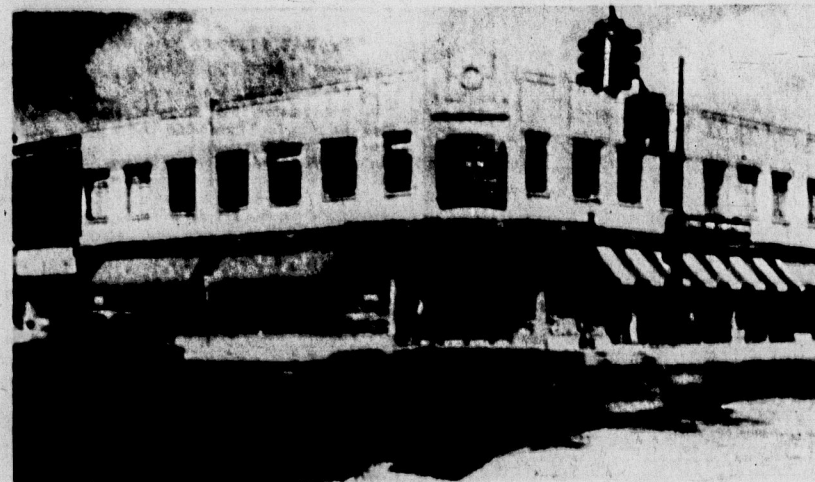
He is a member of the Association for Education in Journalism, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, and Rotary Club.

Under Dean Sabine's leadership at the University of Oregon, a new building, Eric W. Allen Hall, was built to house the School of Journalism and related courses. At its 1954 opening it was hailed as the newest and most modern facility of its kind.

Dean Sabine is married and has four children.

Spring Time is the same as any time at Michigan. The Men's and Women's Inter-Residence Councils, the Pan Hellenic Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Sixties Council sponsor these "sings."

The "sings" are a tradition at MSU and practice is held throughout the year.



The four corners of East Lansing, Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue, where the College Drug Store and the College Inn are located.

COLLEGE DRUG DOMINANT FIRM

4 CORNERS AT ABBOTT AND GRAND RIVER ARE STILL CENTER OF CITY'S ACTIVITIES

The traditional American town must have a four corners to or goods.

The business was sold in 1945 to J. A. Schaffhauser, who presently owns the store. In 1948 the store moved to its present corner location and opened a prescription shop on Abbott Road.

One can't dispute this area at much length without reference to the College Drug Store. Throughout the years it has been the dominant firm on at least the corners.

In 1908 A. C. Bader opened this business as a drug and grocery store within the block itself, which stretches east along Grand River from Abbott Road.

This combined business prospered and as late as 1910 was generally the only business establishment in the village.

Due to the latter fact Bader expanded his line of merchandise to include anything the East Lansing townspeople might want with the exception of such staples as clothing, shoes and furniture, which the large Lansing department stores could better handle.

While the restaurant was later discontinued, the drug and grocery sales continued for many years until it was finally contracted into just the drug

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Rexall

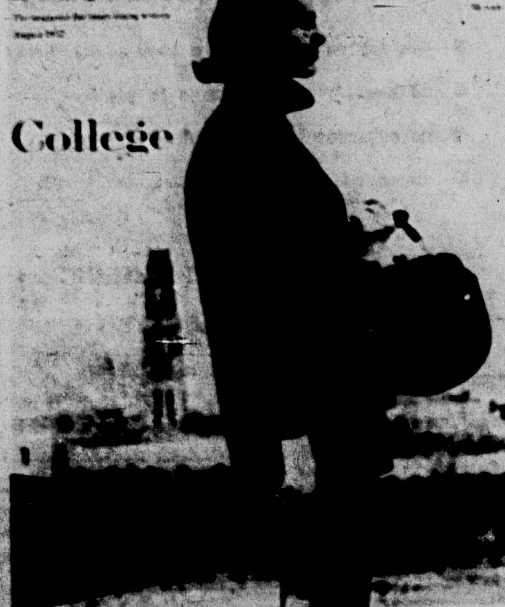
The Style Shop

LANSING - EAST LANSING

YOUR DIRECT LINE TO CAMPUS

Mademoiselle

College



Scoop of the Month
Page 301



Short Call
Scooter Coat
Page 248



Dial R-E-D
In a Suit
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Dial R-E-D
In Separates
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we've been seeing R-E-D ever since our exclusive preview of August Mademoiselle last June. Now see all this red excitement in Mademoiselle, in our windows, in our shops.

Dial R-E-D
Middy Pleid
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Dial R-E-D
Neat Pleats
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WELCOME CLASS OF 1961

We've tapped Mademoiselle's campus lines — and relay the big fashion news to you. Our shops are brimming full with these fall conversation pieces. Come in and browse through: the R-E-D-S (you'll find them in everything) . . . the BULKIES - in wool, blends, synthetics . . . Long Distance SUITS - going places with their longer, easier jackets . . . more elegant EVENING DRESSES . . . MIDDYWAISTS - with a new ease . . . SWEATERS - the Shetlands and their look-alikes, the Burrys . . . PLAIDS - unscotch and unprecedented . . . SCOOTER Coats - Mademoiselle's name for a new campus-to-campus fashion.

Here's What Spartan Men Will Wear



This is what MSU men wear between classes and dates. This is what they do too, just like women everywhere... talk and talk. Photo courtesy of Sears.

By RAY LITTLE

Welcome to MSU. A beautiful welcome to you who are joining the student body for your first term. And to you "old timers" returning for another year. We are glad to have you with us and we know you'll like MSU and East Lansing, as we do. It's all over again.

Nineteen-fifty-seven to fifty-eight will see the fashions bigger than ever. Sport coats will continue dark and subtle with these buttons, the natural shoulder, straight front, single flap pockets, long vents, short narrow lapels and a high gorge for the traditional details. The classic Navy blazer is of course, a must for every wardrobe.

Slacks will continue in the Ivy manner with trim tapered lines and plain fronts. The back buckle will continue but to a lesser degree. It is giving way to plain back in many styles. Flannels in solid colors of Cambridge gray, Oxford gray, olive and charcoal brown will be fashion first again.

Narrow stripes and close-colored stripes in the same tones will also be fashion leaders. All wool broadcloth in solid colors, checks, stripes, and flannels will make fashion news.

Polished cottons in flannel, gray, and olive and contours in dark brown, olive, gray, natural, and black will be very much in evidence. Leather trim will continue to make news with more and more being worn. Watch for the justified "Top" pocket. It's smart.

Suits will continue in restrained good taste. Fine herringbone chevrons, close stripes, solid flannels, and blue wools with subtle tweeds will

and make fashion headlines. Shirts are due for a little change, slightly away from traditional Ivy stripes—with plaids, checks, tartans, and over-all means gaining nicely. Stripes will be no means become obsolete. In fact, it is estimated they will account for something like 70 percent of Fall sales—but other items, as noted, are making marked inroads.

Neckwear will continue pretty much as a year ago—Repp

be shown that is perfect for sloppy, slushy days. Watch for it.

Top coats will get a "lift" with come-back of the camel. It will make fashion news this fall and will gain much ground. The "blue" top coat—in clipped velours and chevrons—will be introduced to complement the new blue suits. Covert is due for a comeback and some will be worn by the well-dressed man. The shortened top coat will be shown and may arouse some interest.

Raincoats are expected to continue in strength as they have and will be worn as a "utility" coat (rain or shine) and with the natural or oyster color first choice.

The "stylists" have come up with some new and interesting ideas but nothing sensational is expected from them. Single breasted, raglan sleeve, fit front, slash pockets and lined at about \$19.95.

Outer jackets will be bigger than ever. The latest coat will be a stand-out leader with poplin and tweeds close second, for campus wear. Conservatism will continue to be worn but is not expected to make any fashion news.



Sports clothes on the light side for those warm early-fall days when the Spartans are running them out of the stadium. There will be time enough for overcoats. Photo courtesy of Sears.

SPUDNUTS - TAKE A DOZEN HOME TODAY!

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Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lees Summit, Missouri

Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m.

Youth of Unity 1:30 p.m.

1st & 2nd Sunday 5:30 p.m.

Wine study class 8 p.m.

All Unity books and magazines for sale. ED 2-1542

RONALD G. MILLER, Minister ED 2-3821

This is a planned cake date in the Union grill. Sweater and skirt is more usual, she's probably trying to make that first good impression. Photo courtesy of Sears.

Stirling will follow the natural shoulders, straight line details of the sport coat. Trousers will be plain front in neatly tailored lines. Nearly everything will be in dark Ivy tones.

Sweaters for Fall will continue very strong in crew necks, as last year, with dark Ivy shades predominating. High fashion will be mixed in the line of things, knit-styles in solid pullovers as well as fancy pull-overs and a few cardigans.

The low-button cardigan, introduced this Spring in luxurious wools, and continued through the Summer in light-weight cottons, will gain ground

in pure silk and challis in pure wool will continue strong. Dark to semi-dark will be favorable coordinates with dark cutting and sport coats.

The Ivy cap will continue to grow in overall acceptance and should be a must for every wardrobe. Wool flannels in solid colors and plastic foul-weather caps will lead with the natural poplin falling third.

Shoes will continue to be worn in the heavier Brogue styles. Conventions in plain and wing tips together with primed loafers in both modified Mac toes and plain caps. A new foul-weather shoe, a take-off on the desert boot will

Do you take maps for granted—except when you're lost? MSU students of cartography don't. Cartography map-making is taught in two classes by the geography dept. An "elementary" course has been taught since the fall of 1940 and the advance course was offered for the first time in the fall of 1950.

Play It Cool Fellows

New Method, Same Result

You can't just whistle for 'em boys.

Procedure for calling on your date in a dormitory, house or sorority house at MSU does not include whistling, under windows, throwing pebbles or flashing mirror signals.

The system is one which every male student will need to know, so here it is.

Each coed's room is equipped with a buzzer which sounds once for phone calls and two, three or four times to indicate that one of the girls has a caller in the lobby.

The number of "buzzes" is determined by the alphabetical arrangement of the girls' last

names, and a list is provided at the desk in each living unit.

After depositing the cigarette in a container outside (smoking is prohibited in lockers), the male caller enters the dorm and goes to the switchboard where he checks the list and tells the operator the required "buzzes" for his date.

When the coed rings back—showing she is in her room—the caller is informed of this by the operator.

He then finds a comfortable chair in which to recline for the inevitable wait.

After powdering her nose and giving a schedule of plans for

the evening to her roommate, your coed ascends or descends to the lobby.

There are also rules concerning dorm lounges. These supervised, informal living rooms are usually situated off the lobby.

No smoking is allowed here either, and visitors as well as residents must check overcoats in the cloak room before entering the lounge.

Studying is permitted, but bottles of ink must not be brought into the lounge.

The wise male who remembers these bits of dorm etiquette will save both he and his date much embarrassment.

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At Sears you will find all of the items you'll be needing as you embark on your college career. Furnishings for your room, campus clothing fashions, sporting goods, bikes, classroom supplies, college favorite shoe styles, typewriters, and many other items! Your Sears store is located in the Frandor Shopping Center between Lansing and East Lansing. Stop in soon... Sears is always happy to serve the students of MSU.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of East Lansing

East Grand River at Division St.

Answers to the "What To Wear" Questions

So you're going to college. That's a big step in anybody's life and one of the big problems you will face is "what to wear" or "what do I wear to be sharp?"

One thing to remember is that most high school fads are out of place in college.

College doesn't require expensive clothes—just neat, well-kept clothes.

The good will be right in style in a sweater and skirt. Coordinates, separates—most anything goes. The Ivy League skirt with dark stripes and a buckle in the back is a very popular item.

The crew neck sweater is both popular and practical. This is a heavy-knit, long-sleeve sweater with a high neck which is usually worn over a blouse. This sweater is very practical for Michigan's cold winter days.

Don't forget blouses as they are also part of the college wardrobe that is if you don't mind washing and ironing.

The MSU coat usually wears wool, holly, silk and loaters. Sizing term brings out a touch of white or occasionally blue or gray tennis shoes.

The RMHC will want to be "Ivy League" all the way. This means trousers with a buckle in the back and button down shirts. Shirts are either white, plaid or striped. Blue-jeans are strictly out of place.

Khakis are frequently seen but mainly during the spring. You fellows will also be wearing crew-neck sweaters.

There are quite a few formal dances at MSU so the good should plan on a cocktail dress and/or an ankle-length formal. Long, frilly, net formals are rarely seen at these events.

Also formal night is about the only event calling for a tux for men. Tuxedos are worn at term parties but many of the men prefer white dinner jackets.

Of course, bermudas and slacks are a must for those picnics or leisure hours.

Anyone who has lived in Michigan will know what we mean when we say, "bring a raincoat." The sun may be shining brightly in the morning but by afternoon you stand a good chance of getting drenched. So be prepared!

More Clues

Some clues to fall fashion for the good are:

The sheath look, also two-piece Chanel look with boxed overblouse and many variations will be about too.

Fabrics will run to soft and luxurious, woven, plaid and stripes. Wool, jersey and tweed will be followed by flannel and cotton.

Dressy wools are on the up-take replacing the traditional silks and taffetas for semi-formal bits.

Hosiery is everywhere depending on the individual. From 14 to 16 inches.

Colors are big and bold with much black. One color from head-to-toe may be very large with a heavy influence from the Orient. Lacquer Red, Almond Green etc.

In sports stuff, it's skirts. Pleated, plaid and stripe, reversible, full cotton quilted plaids. Straight and full flannels in all colors.

Slacks: Plaid, stripe and plain wool, with or without washing. Bermudas: Plaids, stripes, in cotton, cord and wool.

Blouses: Ivy League shirts, roll up sleeve, plaid, stripe and print cottons with both French and plain cuffs.

Jumpers: Pleated skirts and plain V-neck and sweaters. Blazers: Crooked pocket, wool blazers in navy, red, white and shades of grey.

All freshmen cars must be homeward bound before midnight of the Sunday following registration.



The big night has come. He's downstairs waiting now... in brown pants and a blue coat. Photo courtesy of Sears.

Why Not Try A Smoked Elk In Your Shoes?

Coats will take the long way home with saddle oxfords in black and white with either the regular red or black soles.

Loafers will be in brown, black, smoked elk. (To eat or wear, not) and grey suede.

Also to go check-out stockings are mid heel, plain pumps in black suede or smooth leather. Of course, plain pumps in high heels. For the very special nights, it's hosiery, vinyl slings, etc. mules.

Venus Pink! Comet Blue! Vapor Beige! Real Crazy Man!

Good lingerie is real. It's a P.F. with sweater top with attached skirt collar and striped flannel. Bermudas: shorts for sleeping and lounging.

Calypso petticoats have flipped. A 33 yard sweep at the hem and the colors are Vapor beige! Comet blue! Meteor red! Venus pink! Horizon grey and Nova white!



If you're planning on making the trip west with the team this New Years, don't forget to bring your swimming suit along. Above is a nice example of... a nice swimming suit. Photo courtesy of Sears.



For those special dances things get a little more formal, but don't worry men, only the J-Hop requires a tux, and on one of the two nights only a suit. Photo courtesy of Sears.

PLAN AHEAD

but don't forget

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE



"You know, it's hard to remember everything"

Time has a way of sneaking up... and soon you'll be stompin' around the campus like an old collegian. But, with all your gear to assemble and pack, many things can slip your hurried mind... for instance, STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE.

The MSU-sponsored plan covers Hospital-Medical-Surgical expenses caused by accidents or sickness. You'll be protected 24 hours a day for a full year... at school, at home, while traveling... anywhere. Yet, it costs only \$8.50. A perfect student protection.

Many of you have already received material explaining this plan. If not, you will get it soon. To enroll, simply fill out the application and enclose your premium payment. Don't put it off. Mail your application soon... why not today?

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SPECIAL RISKS DIVISION
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Home Office: Chicago, Illinois

In excess of \$50,000 paid in claims to MSU students last year

welcome frosh!

...and upperclassmen, too. May your spirits, grades and allowances be high this semester. Here at Green's, we're quite excited about the new collection we've been preparing for you. It seems to us that the fashions this year are just about the smartest ever to clothe the student body. And never before such a variety of styles... that compliment so many different types. If you'd like a glimpse of things to come, you're cordially invited to view our fashion show:

"Varsity Rags"

at 7:30 P.M.

on Thursday, September 26, 1957

at Fairchild Hall

Separates, Sweaters, Coats,
Suits, Sleepwear, Skirts,
Jamaicas, Formals...

In short, everything you'll ever need at State.

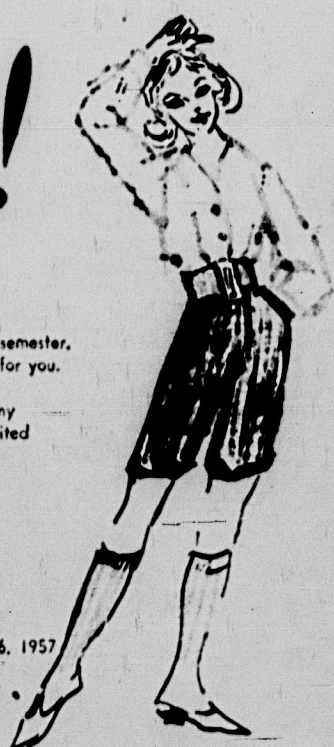
Charge accounts are available, and come in mighty handy for that special date... or when the allowance is late.

Come on in and get acquainted!

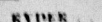
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Dean Ryder



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from left:

The Shetland look. Garland's bulky

Pleated skirt in bright plaid, a
blend of Aculan and worsted **14.98**

Outdoor Classic. Pile lined car coat of rough tweed, knit collar **35.**

Evan-Picone's tartan slacks **19.98**

Garland Dreamspun slipon **9.98**

The Versatile little suit in striped wool. Jacket **16.98** Skirt **9.98**

Stitch-detailed shirt **3.98**

Ivy League shirt classics.

Check button-down, roll-up sleeves **3.98**

Bold Ivy stripes, button-down collar **5.98**

Pin stripe, button-down tab collar **3.98**

A black and white photograph of a woman standing outdoors. She is wearing a long, plaid coat with a wide belt and a full skirt. The coat has a high collar and large pockets. She is looking towards the camera with a slight smile. The background is dark and out of focus.



from left:

Glenhaven's pleated plaid suit
Juniors' and misses' sizes **29.95**

Stroock's Boy Coat in camel,
navy or nude **69.95**
Also in cashmere blend **49.95**

All weather coat in water repellent
poplin, alpaca lined. Convertible
collar. Beige or charcoal **39.95**

Two-piece knit, rough textured.
V-neck for scarves or jewelry **39.98**

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Welcome Program

Many Honoraries Open To Frosh Men, Women

Sunday, September 22

10:00-12:00 a.m. **OPEN HOUSE** — Olin Memorial Health Center and Hospital

The hospital staff urges all new students and their parents to become acquainted with the services and facilities of the Health Center and Hospital.

1:00 p.m. — 1:15 p.m.

RUFFET DINNER IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS

2:30 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION FOR PARENTS OF NEW STUDENTS — The Auditorium

Invocation — The Rev. John F. Porter, All Saints Episcopal Church

Address — President John A. Hannah, Dean Tom King, Dean of Students, presiding

3:30-5:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE AT CAMPUS RELIGIOUS CENTER

All new students and parents of new students are invited to attend these open houses to become acquainted with the religious resources available to students and to meet the religious advisers.

R'nai Brith Hillel Foundation (Jewish) — Corner Hillcrest and West Grand River Avenue

Canterbury Club (Episcopal) — All Saints Church

Christian Science Organization — Room 21, Second Floor, Union Building

Christian Student Foundation (Interdenominational Fellowship for Baptist, Congregational, Disciples, Evangelical and Reformed, and Peoples Church) — College House

Gamma Delta (Lutheran—Missouri Synod) — Martin Luther Chapel and House

Lutheran Student Association (National Lutheran Council) — University Lutheran Church

Newman Club (Catholic) — Newman Hall

Pan-Orthodox Student Association (Eastern Orthodox) — Room 22, Second Floor, Union Building

Presbyterian Campus Center — 131 Albert Street

Society of Friends (Quaker) — Sun Porch, Second Floor, Union Building

Spartan Christian Fellowship — Bethel Manor

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship — Trinity Church

Wesley Foundation (Methodist) — Wesley House, 343 Park Lane

5:00-6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING SUPPER IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS

7:30 p.m.

ORIENTATION IN MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

General Meetings, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the following locations:

Residents of Butterfield, Kather, Bryan, Armstrong, Bailey and Emmons will meet in their respective dining rooms.

East Shaw residents — Lower Lounge
West Shaw residents — Lower Lounge

Precinct Meetings will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. Men will assemble for small, informal meetings in their own precinct immediately following the general meeting.

8:30 p.m.

ORIENTATION IN WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

All new women students are required to stay in their respective residence halls from 8:30 on. Residence Hall Orientation Leaders will help new women students become acquainted with their surroundings.

Monday, September 23

7:30 a.m.

THE PRESIDENT'S WELCOME TO ALL NEW FRESHMEN — The Auditorium
Dr. John A. Hannah, President, Michigan State University

Dean Tom King, Dean of Students
Marne Gleason, President, All-University Student Government

Dr. Donald Grummon, Director, Counseling Center, presiding

9:15 a.m.

THE BASIC COLLEGE CONVOCATION FOR NEW FRESHMEN

Dr. Edward A. Carlin, Dean of Basic College

By NEIDA TROUT

Numerous honoraries in all fields of interest await the new freshmen here at MSU, among them are Mortar Board, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Blue Key and Green Helmet.

Mortar Board, national honorary for high scholarship and service, is one of the highest awards a senior woman can receive.

Approximately 31 members are selected each year and are named at May Morning Sing under Beaumont Tower. Among their activities are ushering at commencement and the sponsoring of marriage lectures.

Excalibur, senior men's honorary for service to the university, is a select group made up of 13 campus leaders in activities and athletics.

Members are tapped at Water Carnival and are easily recognized by their distinctive blue blazers with the red "X" on the pocket.

Selecting Miss MSU is one of the projects undertaken by Blue Key, national men's honorary.

Twenty-one seniors are tapped at the Coronation Ball with eight juniors selected at J-Hop intermission.

A small replica of Beaumont Tower symbolizes the highest honorary for sophomore women.

Thirty-five freshmen girls, selected from the top of their class according to scholarship and activities, both in high school and their first year at MSU, are tapped at May Morning Sing.

Among Tower Guard projects are reading and recording for the blind students on campus, assistance at registration and a tutoring service. Tower Guard is one of the organizations sponsoring Spinners Spin, a girl-bird formal dance winter term.

Green Helmet, sophomore honorary for men, taps its new members at Fraternity Sing. The members work together with Tower Guard during Welcome Week and tutoring services.

Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honorary for graduating seniors at MSU.

As distinguished from Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary for scholarship in the field of science and arts, Phi Kappa Phi membership is open to all colleges in the university.

Phi Eta Sigma members are selected from the freshmen men on the basis of outstanding scholarship and leadership abilities.

During the past year they worked closely with the faculty of the Basic College to establish a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the corresponding freshman women's honorary, on campus.

Spartan Roundtable, while not a scholastic honorary, is composed of all campus leaders such as presidents of dorms, Pan Hellenic Council and Student Government.

The group meets once a month for dinner with top university officials to discuss problems that have arisen.

Agricultural honoraries include Alpha Zeta, with mem-

bers chosen from junior and senior agriculture classes, Xi Sigma Pi, second oldest chapter of the national forestry fraternity, and Sigma Lambda Chi, for outstanding juniors and seniors in building construction or building materials merchandising.

Business honoraries include Alpha Kappa Psi, oldest professional business fraternity in the nation, Beta Alpha Psi, open to all students with a three point in accounting work and credit in at least two upper school accounting courses, Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce society elected from the upper fourth of the graduating class, Pi Alpha Mu, open to students interested in publication, management and advertising, Sigma Psi Eta, hotel honorary, Alpha Phi Sigma, police administration.

Communication Arts honoraries include Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and TV honorary, Pi Kappa Delta, steering speech proficiency, Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, and Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary.

Education honoraries are: Delta Psi Kappa, physical education honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Engineering societies include Eta Kappa Nu, for outstanding juniors and seniors in engineering and extra-curricular activities, Tau Beta Pi, which works with Junior Engineering Training for School Clubs, and Phi Lambda Tau for undergraduates showing outstanding initiative and fellowship.

Other engineering honoraries are Eta Kappa Nu, to promote betterment of electrical engineering profession, Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering fraternity, and Pi Tau Sigma, for outstanding contributions to mechanical engineering.

Science and arts societies include Tau Sigma, for freshmen students maintaining the highest scholastic averages in the Colleges of Science and Arts and Beta Sigma and Public Service, Delta Phi Delta, art, Alpha Delta Theta, to further interest among med-tech students in their field, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological honorary.

Beta Beta Beta, biological sciences honorary; Phi Mu Alpha, national professional men's music honorary; Delta Omicron, women's music society; and Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics.

Omicron Nu honors the top ten percent in home economics. Other honoraries include: Green Splash, women's swimming; Orchestra, dance; and Kappa Alpha Mu, photography.



Block S is open to you. Sign up at registration and get better seats than otherwise and at the same time take part in the show such as you see here.

Block S

"Ready, Block Flip!" are the words which will bring to focus the newest flash-card pictures that will be presented by Block "S" members during the half-times of this fall's home games in Macklin stadium.

As in past years, freshmen will make up the greatest portion of membership in the Block, as a result of the seating advantages they acquire.

Students who have not signed up for the flashcard action will be able to do so at a special table following registration.

Although the history of Block "S" is brief, many changes have been made. The Junior Class started plans for the first flash-card section in the winter of 1954.

The names of the original five freshmen who helped lay the groundwork for Block "S" are inscribed on a plaque purchased by the Class of 1955 which now hangs in Old College Hall in the Union.

Originally the Block was made up of 936 seats and was situated in the junior seating section between the 10 and 25-yard lines.

Two years ago, the number of seats was increased to 1,068

with no change in the seating position. Freshmen regularly are required to sit in the 7-13 zone of the stadium, while those holding Block cards receive tickets in the junior section.

Original flashcards consisted of eight colors, four cards with two colors on each side. Later felt capes in green and white were added which, when worn by Block members, spell out a large "S".

Committee chairmen discussed this past spring, the possibilities of a permanent seating arrangement in order that each member of the Block be assigned the same seat for every game.

The decision reached was that Block members would receive seat tickets on a first-come-first-served basis for each game as in past years.

A short rehearsal to acquaint all members of the Block with the system of flashing the cards, will be held in the stadium prior to the second home game at which the Block will be featured. The exact time and date will be announced in the State News.

During the past season, Block "S" was featured during the pre-game National Anthem and cooperated with the marching band in halftime shows,

escorted to one of the College Open Houses in order that you may meet the Dean and Faculty of your college.

7:30 p.m.

CONVOCATION FOR "NO PREFERENCE" STUDENTS — Ballroom, Second Floor, Union Building

All new students, freshmen and transfers, who have entered Michigan State as "no preference" students should attend this meeting. You will be given information which will be most helpful as you begin your college experience. Following this convocation, you are most cordially invited to attend College Open Houses. It would be well to select the college in which you feel the greatest amount of interest at present in order that you may meet the Dean and faculty of that College.

8:00-9:30 p.m.

COLLEGE OPEN HOUSES (for all new students, freshmen and transfers)

The Dean and faculty of the college in which you plan to major invite you to come to an open house. Here you will have an opportunity to meet the Dean and faculty of your college and your fellow students. In keeping with Michigan State's tradition of genuine interest in new students, administrators and faculty are looking forward to meeting you personally.

Refreshments will be served.

Agriculture — Anthony Hall. (Dean Thomas K. Cowden)

Business and Public Service — Ballroom, Kellogg Center. (Dean Alfred L. Seelye)

Communication Arts — Lower Lounge, West Shaw Hall. (Dean Gordon A. Sabine)

Tuesday, September 24

8:00-12:00 a.m.

ACTIVITIES REQUIRED OF ALL NEW STUDENTS OR OF SPECIAL GROUPS

1:00-5:00 p.m.

CAMPUS TOURS AND LIBRARY TOURS

9:00-12:00 a.m.

YMCA YWCA "LET'S GET ACQUAINTED TIME" — Rooms 31, 32, 33, Third Floor, Union Building

1:00-5:00 p.m.

The University "Y's" invite all new students, freshmen and transfers, to get acquainted with each other and the program and student leaders of the YMCA and YWCA.

7:45-9:00 p.m.

YMCA YWCA MIXER DANCE — Ballroom and Parlors, Second Floor, Union Building

9:00-11:00 p.m.

You will meet other new students and members of the University "Y's" at this mixer dance. There will be dancing to two popular campus bands in the ballroom and Concourse and square dancing in the Parlors. Married students are invited to bring husband or wife. Admission — 75 cents per person.

Wednesday, September 25

8:00-12:00 a.m.

ACTIVITIES REQUIRED OF ALL NEW STUDENTS OR OF SPECIAL GROUPS

1:00-5:00 p.m.

CAMPUS TOURS AND LIBRARY TOURS

10:00-12:00 a.m.

"KOFFEE KAPERS" for All Transfer Students, Men and Women Parlors, Second Floor, Union Building

1:00-5:00 p.m.

Spartan Women's League and Alpha Phi Omega invite you to an informal "get-acquainted" coffee hour for transfer men and women. Representatives from various campus organizations will be present to greet you. Don't miss this event planned especially for new transfer students.

7:00-8:00 p.m.

MEETING FOR SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS — Fairchild Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

All new students who have been awarded scholarships should plan to attend this important meeting with J. Robert Stewart, Director of Scholarships.

RECEPTIONS AND PARTIES SPONSORED BY CAMPUS RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Student religious organizations take this opportunity to welcome you to their fellowship.

R'nai Brith Hillel Foundation (Jewish) — Open House . . . Corner Hillcrest and West Grand River Avenue

Canterbury Club (Episcopal) — Party . . . All Saints Church, 800 Abbott Road

Christian Science Organization . . . Forestry Cabin, South Campus

Christian Student Foundation (Interdenominational Fellowship for Baptist, Congregational, Disciples, Evangelical and Reformed, and Peoples Church) — "September Affair" Social Hall, Peoples Church, 200 West Grand River

Fellowship of Religious Liberals . . . Room 22, Second Floor, Union Building

Gamma Delta (Lutheran—Missouri Synod) and Lutheran Student Association (National Lutheran Council) — Party for all Lutheran Students . . . Parlors A and B, Second Floor, Union Building

Newman Club (Catholic) — Mixer . . . Women's Gymnasium

Pan-Orthodox Student Association (Eastern Orthodox) — Mixer . . . Room 21, Second Floor, Union Building

Presbyterian Campus Christian Fellowship — Mixer . . . Parlor C, Union Bldg.

Spartan Christian Fellowship — Reception . . . Ballroom, Second Floor, Union Building

New women students will meet in their respective residence halls with their Orientation for the second time.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship — Party . . . Trinity Church, 314 MAC Avenue

Wesley Foundation (Methodist)—Mixer . . . Room 31, Third Floor, Union Bldg.

ORIENTATION IN WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

See WELCOME, Page 5

East Lansing Trinity Church

311 MAC Avenue, East Lansing

Bible Teaching Ministry in the Center of East Lansing

E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES

11:00 A.M. BIBLE EXPOSITION

7:30 P.M. BIBLE EXPOSITION

OTHER SERVICES

9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

6:15 P.M. TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP

(an organization for University students)

7:30 P.M. PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Eight Fields to Choose From The College of Agriculture

We in the College of Agriculture are happy to extend a most sincere welcome to the incoming students. The College of Agriculture at Michigan State University offers you the opportunity to prepare yourself in one of eight broad fields at the college level. These are: research, business, industry, education, conservation, extension, and service.

Research has made it possible for 33 percent of the farmers to produce about twice as much food and fiber now as compared to 1940. Research scientists seek new facts, develop the known out of the unknown and find new markets and better products for all products.

At every step from farm to consumer, agricultural businessmen work to finance, insure, buy and sell, store and distribute the products. Thus they too

have an important place in the food field of agriculture. Some industries utilize our forest products, others better fit man's environment for man, such as landscape architecture. Still others are involved with farm ma-

chines and equipment

Education and communication are both concerned with relaying the new findings of research to both producer and consumer. In conservation we find a challenging area in con-

Ag Council Throws Fall Ball

Agricultural Council is an organization made up of representatives of the ag clubs. They coordinate the ag clubs in sponsoring three major events and many other activities.

They sponsor the Harvest Ball which will be Oct. 19, this fall at the Kelling Center Ballroom. We urge the council to urge you to bring a date.

This includes the Home Economics Club and the F.H. Club which have many good members. Many of the other clubs have members from the fairer sex, so if you are a good sport fall into the organization that there is not a place for you in agriculture.

There are many opportunities for being a leader in the Harvest Ball which reigns over all Ag Council activities all year.

servicing and rebuilding our natural resources. This includes soil, fish and wildlife, water, range land, forests and the natural beauty for our great outdoors. Most are needed in this area throughout our whole country.

Farming of course is the heart of agriculture and is undergoing considerable change. Today, our farmers must be as familiar with modern nuclear energy and public relations as their predecessors were fifty years ago with the old sods plow.

In the last century, agricultural services we refer primarily to those jobs associated with the federal and state departments of agriculture and some private professional services. In addition, extension workers, consultants, technicians and statisticians are included in the area.

Thus we see agriculture is a broad field of opportunity and one that offers considerable challenge for the incoming student. We do think that you are coming to Michigan State.

We have a "friendly, faculty and administrative laboratory" that makes it possible for you to obtain an excellent education during your stay in East Lansing. We shall look forward to becoming acquainted with you and having you become acquainted with the staff and faculty of the College of Agriculture.

Dean Cowden

Thomas K. Cowden, Dean of the College of Agriculture at Michigan State University, was appointed to that post in 1954. He has served five years as head of the MSU department of agricultural economics.

Born in Hickory, Pa., Cowden received his B.S. degree from Ohio State University in 1933, and his M.S. from that school in 1935.

He has traveled extensively in the United States in connection with agricultural work and has made trips to Europe for study, survey and at professional meetings.

He has also served as a member of the government committee for Economic Development Farm Policy.

His active on farm projects have been published in various publications and he is the author of several bulletins.

Dean and Mrs. Cowden have two children, John and Jane, who live with them in East Lansing.



DEAN COWDEN

In 1931, in 1937, he received a Ph.D. degree from Cornell University.

After finishing his M.S. in 1935, Cowden spent his year as a professor at Pennsylvania State College. Then from 1936 to 1940 he was a professor of agricultural economics at Penn State University.

For six years, from 1941 to 1949, he was director of the search for the American Farm Bureau and he has served since in Pennsylvania and Indiana.

A particularly known writer and leader in agricultural education and research, he is a member of the American Farm Bureau Association.

He has traveled extensively in the United States in connection with agricultural work and has made trips to Europe for study, survey and at professional meetings.

He has also served as a member of the government committee for Economic Development Farm Policy.

His active on farm projects have been published in various publications and he is the author of several bulletins.

Dean and Mrs. Cowden have two children, John and Jane, who live with them in East Lansing.

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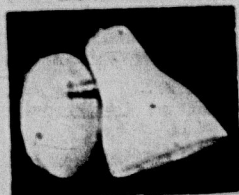
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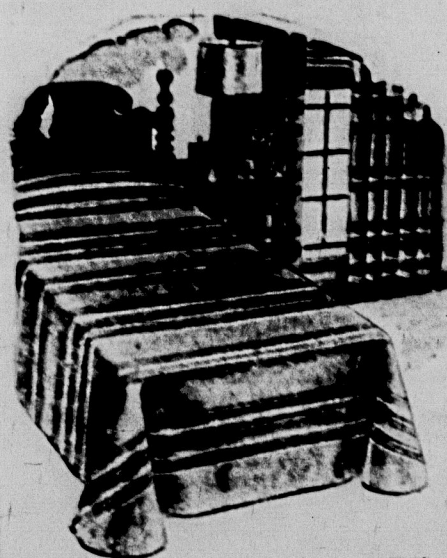
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BED SPREADS

CANNONS "DUET" \$6.95

CANNONS "SIAM" \$7.95

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FIELDCREST "WELSLEY" \$9.95

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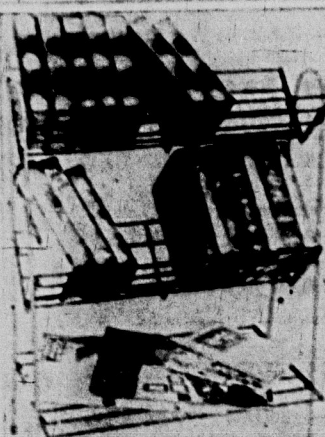


Record
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\$4.50



DOUBLE GOOSENECK
Brass Desk Lamp \$5.95

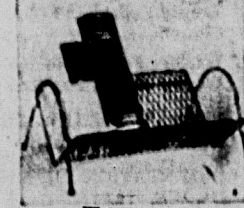


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BIG BOOKS . . .

Only \$2.69



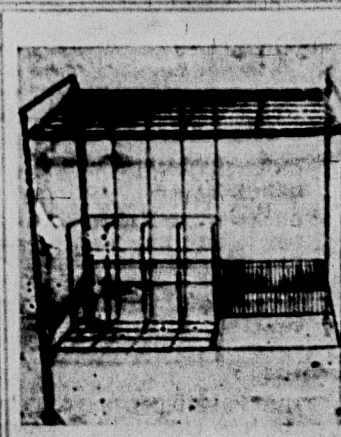
DESK LAMPS
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BOOK RACK
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FLOOR LAMP
\$7.95



Record Racks \$9.95

LARGEST SELECTION OF GREETING CARDS on the campus
STUDIO CARDS — **THE HALLMARK CARD SHOP** — STUDIO CARDS



In the quiet setting of Clear Lake Camp, friendships are made which carry over into campus life. Here four freshmen at last year's YMCA-YWCA Freshman Camp.

Open for 150-200 Freshmen Y Camp at Clear Lake

Each fall 150-200 new Spartan freshmen and transfer students get the jump on campus life at the annual Freshman Camp, sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA.

This fall the camp will be held from Friday noon, Sept. 20 until Sunday noon, Sept. 22, at Clear Lake Camp near Dowling, Mich.

For two days new students will be given advance information and a chance to ask questions on such subjects as dorm life, campus organizations and activities, how to form good study habits, how to become active in collegiate athletics and many other things.

Student leaders from campus organizations will be counselors and university staff personnel will conduct discussions.

A film of campus life will be shown and advisors from most of the major faith groups will hold religious discussions.

A book registration will be held to help the students get through the real thing.

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ALL TYPES HOME
MAINTENANCE EQUIP.
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Speakers Bureau Offers Many Activities

"Freshmen have just as good a chance as seniors to participate in forensics at Michigan State," says Dr. David Ralph of the Speakers Bureau.

If a freshman wishes to participate in debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, impromptu speaking or the Speakers Bureau the first step is attendance at the annual Speech Conclave held fall term.

The conclave will be held on October 4 at 7 p.m. in the Physics Math building. Students and faculty members connected with forensics will be on hand to answer questions and tell new students what their activity offers.

"We don't care what class a student is in," Ralph said, "our chief problem is contacting them."

The Speakers Bureau consists of students who travel throughout the state speaking at various clubs, banquets and meetings. The topic the student speaks on may be his experience at a summer camp or a trip around the world.

Approximately 100 students gave over 400 speeches last year. They traveled from the upper peninsula to Niles, in southern Michigan.

Students don't receive pay for

their work but all expenses are taken care of.

"As a matter of fact," Ralph said, "we spoke just about everywhere in Michigan but Ann Arbor."

Debate is another activity freshmen may enter at Michigan State. This year the State squad debated its way from Wisconsin to California in 129 debates.

Plans for this year include possible debate trips to the Universities of Toronto, New Mexico and Florida, plus the regular round of tournaments.

Three tournaments held at Albion College, Purdue University and at Michigan State are held for novice debaters. Varsity tournaments are open to freshmen, too.

In addition to traditional Big 10 exchange meets with the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin, State held practice debates with Dartmouth College, and the University of Vermont.

Each year, Fred Alexander, debate coach, said, "we try to plan one big trip." This year five debaters traveled to Redlands, Calif., for a national tournament.

According to Dr. James Bain of the speech dept., the dis-

cussion program will be expanded to take in more meets and participants. Discussion tournaments are held at Ohio State, Eastern Illinois, and Michigan State.

This year the freshmen not only participated in oratory and extemporaneous speaking but were the winners. Gordon Thomson of the Speech department said, "Freshmen dominated both contests."

One freshman won the national first prize in the International Peace contest. Dr.

John Peace, contest chairman, said, "Michigan State students did best of all."

You don't have to be able to write to work on the State Speech Contest. The Managing Editor gives time during registration week and get in on the ground floor of the new term. The editor you get started the further you can go up the ladder. (Remember, some one in your class will be the Editor-in-Chief of the State News three years from now.)

WANT BETTER GRADES?? RENT-A-ROYAL

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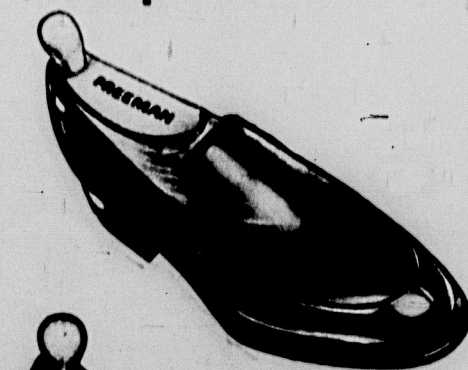
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JOIN A CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

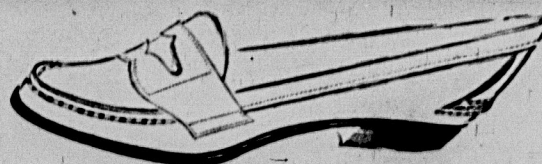
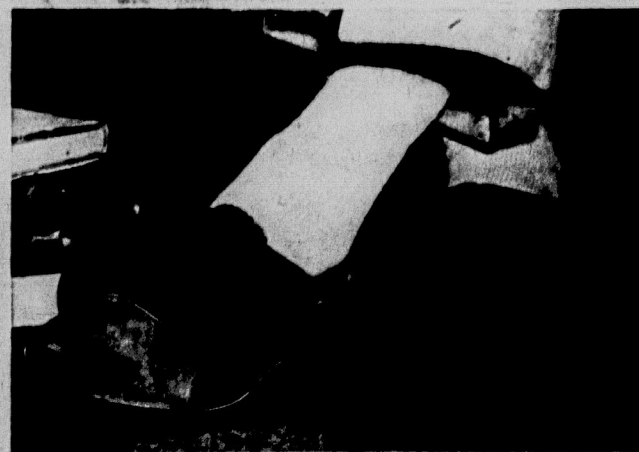
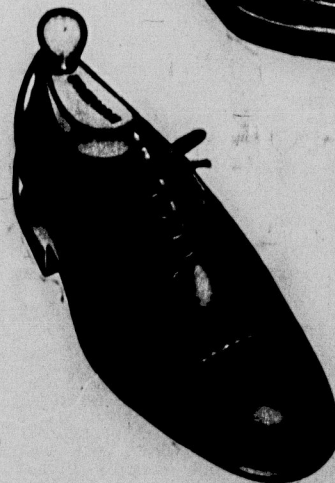
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fashions
MSU footwear
... where



THEY GO TOGETHER ...

SANDLER OF BOSTON

and

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YES! We extend a cordial invitation to all Freshmen to make Shepard's their headquarters for the Campus Shoe that they will find a "must." So, be sharp and by all means be "right!"

Pictured above is just a sampling of the many patterns, colors, materials and types of practical, "priced right" shoes ...

MENS ... FREEMAN SHOES PRICED FROM - \$10.95 to \$19.95

WOMENS ... SANDLER OF BOSTON PRICED FROM - \$7.95 to \$12.95

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... Across from MSU Campus

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HOES

Downtown Store

326 S. Washington Ave.

Lansing

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Where you find the
Mostest and Bestest
in Hi-Fi Recordings
in
Classie, Popular, Jazz
Hi-Fi Phonographs

A Searles' Deal on a Record Player

Searles' Record Shop

ACROSS FROM BERKEY

Pick Your Field. It's Here

The College of Science and Arts

The College of Science and Arts offers curricula providing the student with the opportunity to cultivate a wide acquaintance with science, literature, philosophy, history and social sciences. The student can develop specialized knowledge in these studies or become an all-around liberal in the sciences in which he lives as well as in the humanities. The college is committed to the development of the individual and the advancement of the state.

The 22 departments of the college are organized into five major divisions. The following is an overview of the organization of the College of Science and Arts:

Division of Biological Sciences
Anatomy, botany, zoology, physiology, psychology, philosophy and zoology.

Division of Language and Literature
English, French, German, Spanish, Latin, Greek, and Russian.

Division of Fine Arts
Music, painting, sculpture, and architecture.

Division of Mathematical and Physical Sciences
Mathematics, physics, chemistry, and astronomy.

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The courses in this division deal with the nature of man and the relations of man to society. Man and his behavior, psychology, philosophy and the social sciences. The student can develop specialized knowledge in these studies or become an all-around liberal in the sciences in which he lives as well as in the humanities. The college is committed to the development of the individual and the advancement of the state.

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Music, painting, sculpture, and architecture.

Division of Mathematical and Physical Sciences
Mathematics, physics, chemistry, and astronomy.

These courses will find unusual opportunities to see superior dramatic productions, exhibits by noted artists and to hear much of the world's great music performed in a superb manner by members of the staff.

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Music, painting, sculpture, and architecture.

Division of Mathematical and Physical Sciences
Mathematics, physics, chemistry, and astronomy.

the studies of animal groups but with such problems as anatomy, genetics, embryology and ecology.

Two departments are administered jointly with the College of Veterinary Medicine, namely, microbiology and public health, and physiology and pharmacology. The school of nursing is also part of the biological division.

The College of Science and Arts makes itself on the goals of its program and its graduates who must carry out significant responsibilities in maintaining, in deepening and in developing the cultural heritage of our civilization as well as in assuming many worthwhile and important careers in a society which is becoming increasingly complex.

Dean Muelder

Dean Muelder

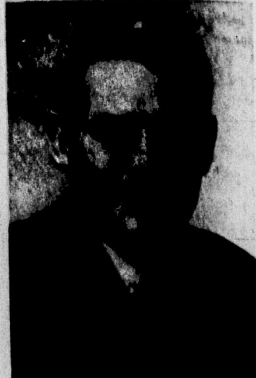
Dr. Milton F. Muelder, dean of the College of Science and Arts at Michigan State University, joined the MSU staff in 1951 as an instructor in history and political science. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1952, to professor in 1953, and to dean of the college in 1954. He received the B.A. degree at Knox College in 1930 and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Michigan in 1932 and 1933 respectively. He was a member of the University of Freiburg, Germany, on an international fellowship. He received an M.A. degree in international administration in 1941 at Columbia University while serving with the U.S. Navy.

During World War II he received the Legion of Merit and was cited for preparing the project "CARTEL" which determined the composition and size of military government units throughout the U.S. zone of Germany.

After the war he served as chief of the program branch in the control office of the U.S. military government in Germany, and in 1948-49 he was deputy director of educational and cultural relations in General Clay's staff.

Upon his return to MSU, Dean Muelder served as head of the Department of Political Science from 1949 to 1952, at which time he was appointed dean of the College of Science and Arts. He is director of three university programs: Office of Research Development, activities relative to the "adoption" of the University of the Ryukyus, and director of MSU's American Universities Field Staff program.

Dean Muelder was appointed by Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams to serve as a member



Dean Muelder

of Michigan's State Civil Service Commission, of which he is the present chairman. He was also appointed to the Fairlight committee, and was formerly director of the Task Force of the Little Hoover Commission on the Michigan Health Administration. He is past president of the Friends of the Library at Michigan State, a member of the advisory committee of the American Regional Office of the Institute of International Education, and a member of the Michigan League for Nursing. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and is a member of numerous professional societies and organizations.

YMCA and YWCA

The Michigan State University Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association sponsors the 1951 Club sports, dedicated to the needs and interests of new students.

Parties, fire-side chats with distinguished faculty members, and student panels are held by the group.

The Club is only part of the diverse activity of the Y's. Members who also belong to the total YMCA and YWCA. The members participate on Y athletic teams, discussion groups, craft groups, and Y parties.

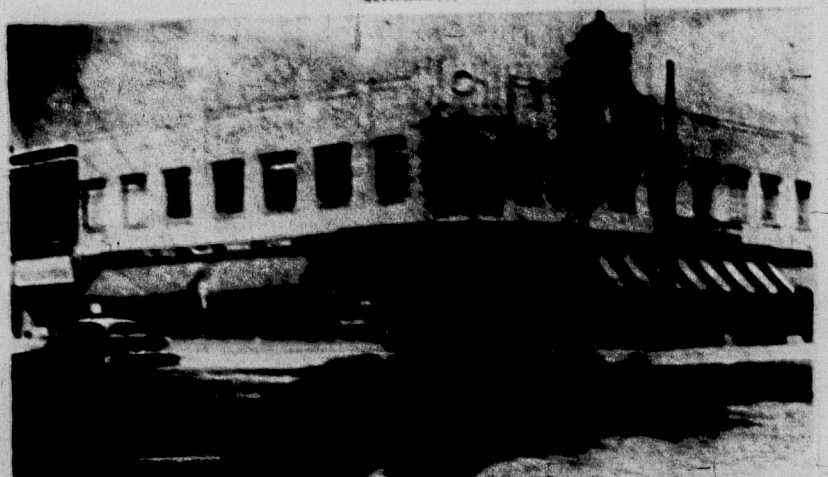
The two Y's, who operate a joint program center at 344 Evergreen, just two blocks from the Union Building, have a reputation for serious intellectual inquiry as well as recreation. The Y provides an atmosphere for an honest search for truth and knowledge by those of all faiths and all degrees of faith. Discussion groups take up such important questions as: The Philosophy of Life and International Relations.

Yes, there's a Y at Michigan State!

- M** of **MSU**
 - C** of **MSU**
 - A** of **MSU**
 - Y** of **MSU**
 - W** of **MSU**
 - C** of **MSU**
 - A** of **MSU**
- The College Y, A & WCA in their most recent survey of the campus are deeply interested in Freshmen. We want you to know that the Y House is making new friends and have about the Y program for you.
- There is the first club and in social events you'll find help in making sense of life on State's big campus. We'll be the first to help you with your questions about yourself, the University, the campus, and the future. We'll be the first to help you with your questions about yourself, the University, the campus, and the future. We'll be the first to help you with your questions about yourself, the University, the campus, and the future.
- **YOUR ARE INVITED** to those Y events coming up soon. Planned especially for Freshmen and TRANSFER STUDENTS.
- **Y, A & WCA Look Out Ahead!** Mixer & Dance 7:30-11 p.m., Tuesday Sept. 24—Union Bldg. (1st fl.)
- **The first club**—Meetings weekly at the Y House with programs planned especially for all new students. Y, A & WCA club to meet Y, A & WCA interests. Don't miss this.
- **IF YOU HAVEN'T REGISTERED** for the Y Freshman Survey Sept. 24-25, mail in your application now!

Bill Koe, President
Rev. Robert Walker, Exec. Sec.
YMCA Telephone, ED 2-4743

LARRY LARSEN, President
Miss Mollie Kirtwin, Exec. Sec.
YWCA Telephone, ED 2-3135



The four corners at East Lansing, Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue, where the College Drug Store and the College Inn are located.

COLLEGE DRUG DOMINANT FIRM

4 CORNERS AT ABBOTT AND GRAND RIVER ARE STILL CENTER OF CITY'S ACTIVITIES

The traditional American town must have a four corners. It seems to be its trade mark, and East Lansing is no exception. The four corners at Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue have been the center of the community's commercial activity since the 1890s.

One can't discuss this area without mentioning the College Drug Store. Throughout the years it has been the dominant firm in the neighborhood.

In 1901 A. C. Bauer opened this business as a drug and grocery store within the block. It was the first store on the corner, which stretches east along Grand River from Abbott Road. This combined business prospered and as late as 1931 was practically the only business establishment in the village.

While there were no stores on the corner, the College Drug Store was the only store in the neighborhood. It was the only store in the neighborhood. It was the only store in the neighborhood.

As the town grew, the College Drug Store expanded along Grand River to its present modern-looking frontage.

At about the same time another prominent transportation change occurred. The inter-city electric railway from Lansing, which at one time had its terminus on the site of the present MSU Union and a waiting room where Campbell Hall is presently located, suffered the sad extinction of the rest of its line as the car and bus overtook it in convenience and economy.

The College Drug Store has four regular pharmacies in their corner. In all years of operation, they have been a constant presence in the community. They have been a constant presence in the community. They have been a constant presence in the community.

The College Drug Store also operates a very extensive soda fountain and lunch service on the main floor. You can obtain breakfast, lunch, and dinner at the College Drug Store. You can obtain breakfast, lunch, and dinner at the College Drug Store.

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

— SYNODICAL CONFERENCE —

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

— NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL —

414 Abbott Road
Phone ED 2-0775
GERHARD H. MUNDINGER, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES — 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday Vespers — 8:15 p.m.
Religious Information Classes — Tuesdays, 7 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal — Thursdays, 7 p.m.

Division and Ann Streets
(two blocks north of Berkey Hall)
Phone ED 2-5571
Pastors — DONALD W. HERE, and CHARLES KLINGSICK
SERVICES — 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Student Sunday School Class — 10:15 a.m.
Wednesdays, 7 a.m. — Matins or The Holy Communion, followed by breakfast at 7:30
Choir Rehearsal — To be announced

GAMMA DELTA

The Lutheran Student organization of the Synodical Conference meets every Sunday evening at Luther Chapel. Cost Supper, 6:00 P.M., followed by program and Vespers.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

LSA meets every Sunday evening. The Student Center at the church is open daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 8 p.m.

— All Students Meet in Parlors A & B, Union —

WELCOME

Thursday, September 26

8:00-12:00 a.m. ACTIVITIES REQUIRED OF ALL NEW STUDENTS OR OF SPECIAL GROUPS
1:00-3:00 p.m. TOURS OF THE LIBRARY
9:00-12:00 a.m. "MEET THE TEAM" — Macklin Stadium
1:30 p.m. "Biggie" Munn, Michigan State's Athletic Director, "Duffy" Daugherty, Head Football Coach, Spartan Spirit Committee and Varsity Club welcome all freshmen and transfers to Macklin Stadium to meet the 1957 football team. The Michigan State Marching Band and the cheerleaders will lead you in the school songs and yells. Come to Macklin and catch the "Spartan spirit."

7:00 p.m.

ORIENTATION MEETINGS FOR NEW STUDENTS WHO DO NOT LIVE IN UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS

There is much about the university community and campus life that all new students need to know. Two separate meetings are planned to bring this information to new men students who do not live in residence halls. Each meeting will feature panel discussions of university rules and regulations and social, cultural, and recreational opportunities at Michigan State.

Group I: Veterans and all married men students — Auditorium, Music Building
Group II: All Lansing East Lansing residents and commuters who do not fall in Group I — Room 31, Third Floor, Union Building

"WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT"

Fairchild Theatre, Auditorium Bldg. A.W.S. (Associated Women Students) introduces all new women students, freshmen and transfers, to Mrs. Hannah, "First Lady" of our campus, to women of the staff of the Dean of Students, and to women's organizations. Each group will depict its activities through a skit or informal talk. The fashion show of campus wear is always a popular feature of this program.

Friday, September 27

8:00-12:00 a.m. ACTIVITIES REQUIRED OF ALL NEW STUDENTS OR OF SPECIAL GROUPS
1:00-3:00 p.m. TOURS OF THE LIBRARY
9:00-12:00 a.m. INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETING
8:00 p.m. Room 31, Third Floor, Union Building

8:00-12:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION SOCIAL EVENING AND SQUARE DANCE — Social Hall of Peoples Church
CSF offers an evening of dancing, a freshman talent show, and skits by upperclassmen.

9:00-12:00 p.m.

"COLLEGIATE KICKOFF" — Ballroom, Second Floor, Union Building

An informal, all-university dance, "stag or drag," sponsored by Union Board. Here you may meet your classmates and other MSU students. Admission — 35 cents per person.

9:00-12:00 p.m.

"BOGUE STREET BOUNCE" — Bogue Street

An open air dance sponsored by Beta Theta Pi on Bogue Street in front of Snyder Hall.

9:00-12:00 p.m.

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL OPEN HOUSE — Brody Hall

A mixer sponsored by the Women's and Men's Residence Hall Council. All students are invited to come and meet some of their neighbors. (Stag or Drag)

Saturday, September 28

9:00-12:00 p.m.

"GETTING TO KNOW YOU" — Auditorium

All University Student Government welcomes all new students to an informal, all-university dance, "stag or drag," with music by Kenny Davis and his orchestra.

Sunday, September 29

MEETINGS OF CAMPUS RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Sunday meetings regularly scheduled for students by campus churches and religious groups begin today as indicated below. You may contact the adviser of the group of your religious affiliation for further details.

Canterbury Club — Supper, 5:30 p.m. 800 Abbott Road

Christian Student Foundation (Interdenominational Fellowship for Baptist, Congregational, Disciples, Evangelical and Reformed, and Peoples Church) — Supper, Singing, Special Program, 6:00 p.m. Social Hall, Peoples Church, 200 West Grand River

Fellowship of Religious Liberals, 6:30 p.m. Room 35, Union Building

Gamma Delta — Supper, 6:00 p.m. 444 Abbott Road

Lutheran Student Association (National Lutheran Council) — Picnic Supper and Outdoor Vespers, 6:30 p.m. Meet at University Lutheran Church

Presbyterian Campus Christian Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. 131 Albert Street

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship, 6:15 p.m. Trinity Church, 314 MAC Avenue

Monday, September 30

8:00 a.m. CLASSES BEGIN

Tuesday, October 1

7:00-8:15 p.m.

A LOOK AT FRATERNITY LIFE — Auditorium, Music Building

The Inter-fraternity Council presents slides and an informal discussion of rushing, pledging, social, athletic, and other aspects of fraternity life. All interested men are invited.

WELCOME TO EAST LANSING

and MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND OUR VERY BEST WISHES TO THE NEW FRESHMAN CLASS AND ALL TRANSFER STUDENTS FOR A MOST ENJOYABLE AND MEMORABLE STAY IN EAST LANSING.

HOPING THAT WE MAY ADD TO YOUR PLEASURE, WE ARE SCHEDULING THE FINEST DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN FILMS AVAILABLE IN BOTH WIDE RANGE AND CINEMA-SCOPE.

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CHOICE SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
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Mar-Kitt
Studio

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

LOCAL CHAPTER

The big white house with red shutters across from Mason Hall — that's Bethel Manor, our student center, at 803 E. Grand River. We're looking forward to getting acquainted with you to widen our circle of Spartan Christians finding fellowship at MSU. Come over and see us whenever you have a free minute.

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invites you to

PARENTS' TEA

Sunday, September 22, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Bethel Manor

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Wednesday, September 25, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom

OPEN HOUSE

Friday, September 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Bethel Manor

PICNIC

Saturday, September 28. Meet at Bethel Manor after the game.

MEETING OF OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS — Ballroom, Union Building
The Association of Off-campus Students invites all students who do not live in university residence halls to attend its first meeting of the year. This meeting is planned to acquaint new off-campus students with the University facilities available to them and with the Association itself. There will be entertainment and refreshments.
FOLLOW UP ORIENTATION PROGRAM FOR MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

All residents in the Brody Group will meet in their respective dining rooms. Residents of East and West Shaw Halls will assemble in their respective lounges.

Wednesday, October 2

11:00 a.m.

1:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

The hours are being continued this week so that those who could not attend their scheduled tour last week may have an opportunity to become familiar with the library.

Thursday, October 3

7:00-10:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL — Concourse, Macklin Stadium

Each year all Michigan State student organizations and clubs present their activities to their fellow students through skits, movies, slides, demonstrations, and exhibits. In this carnival setting, you, the new student, will learn much about the wide variety of extra-curricular activities in which you may participate at State.

Wednesday, October 9

10:30 p.m.

ORIENTATION IN WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

New women students will meet for the third time in their respective dormitories with their Residence Hall Orientation Leaders.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
September 6, 1957

Page Five

JOIN A CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

State Record Shop

AND

Record Dry Cleaner

WELCOMES YOU

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL RECORDS

WHEN YOU BRING YOUR

DRY CLEANING TO

Record Dry Cleaner

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228 ABBOTT ROAD
EAST LANSING

WELCOME CLASS OF '61

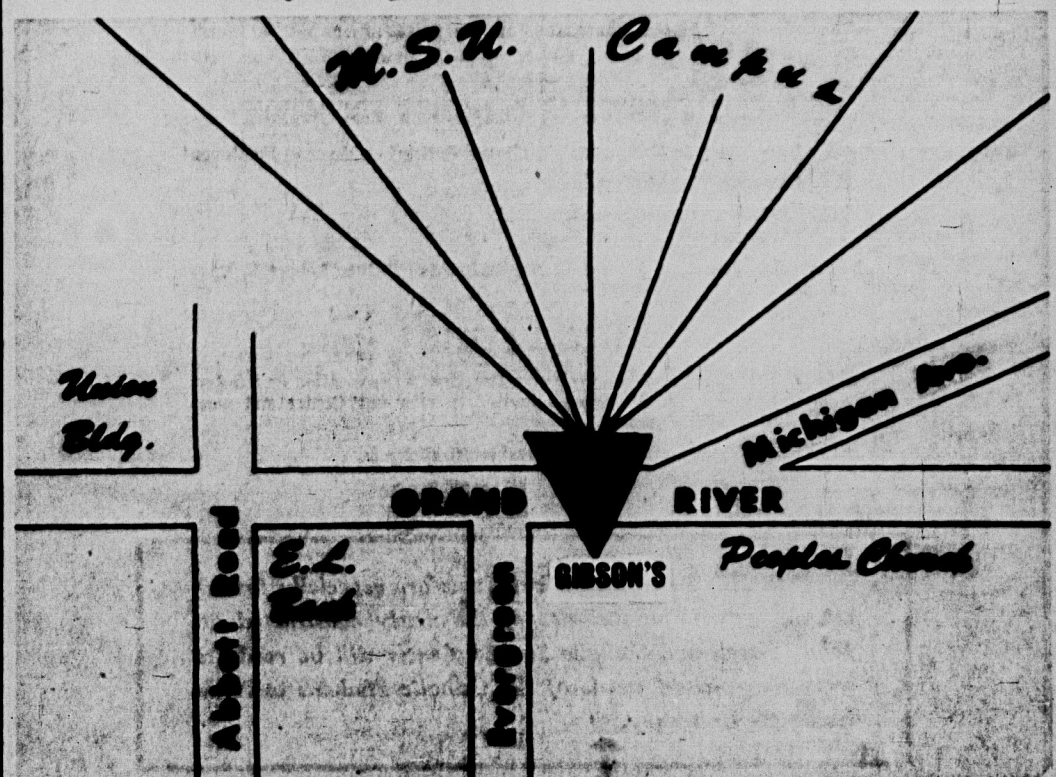
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GIBSON'S

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

128 W. GRAND RIVER

it's so easy to find the friendly bookstore



NEW AND USED BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

SEE OUR TIME SAVING COUPON — SPORTS SECT., Page 4

Quality, Quantity in Drama

Many Plays Scheduled

By JUNE TURNER

Various plays, which include the scope of life, The Michigan State Speech Department offers various plays to all interested and talented students.

Students who wish to see a play, or participate in one, may wish to consider the various plays which are scheduled for the fall term.

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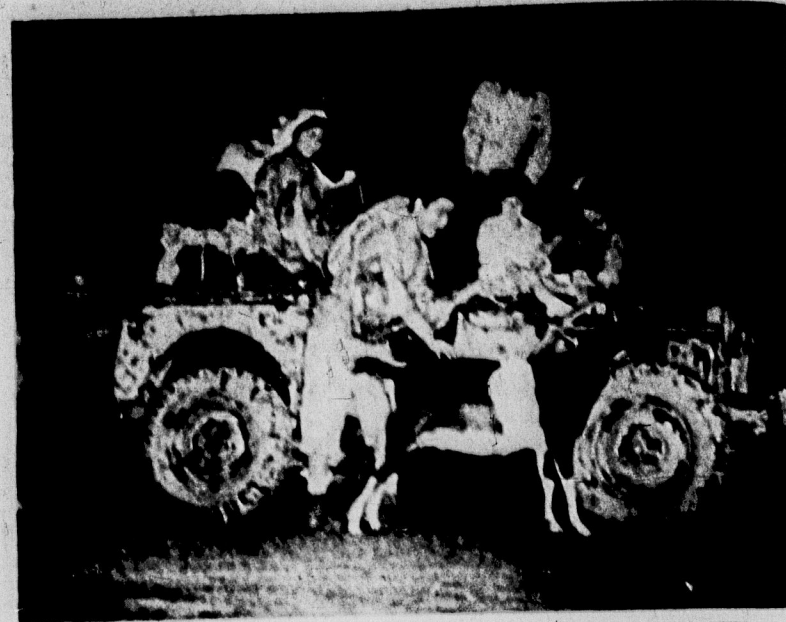
A total of 20 to 25 percent of the work done on dramatic productions during the past year was done by freshmen.

Students who wish to see a play, or participate in one, may wish to consider the various plays which are scheduled for the fall term.

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This is a scene from "Teahouse in the August Moon" which was a great success last year. The interpreter was played by a Korean student who had been interpreted. Several other plays were produced and capably handled by students.

New Catholic Student Center

From Catacombs to Cathedral

During the 18 year history of St. John's Catholic Church, the students have produced their faith in a new and exciting way.

Through the years, the students have produced their faith in a new and exciting way.

The new parish and student center will provide excellent facilities for the spiritual needs of the 4,000 Catholic students and their families.



Above is an artist's drawing of the new Catholic Student Center which is a short distance from the campus. It will seat 800 and will ease the pressure which the many Catholic students caused in the formerly limited Catholic facilities.

Church of the Resurrection for the past 18 years, they have the facilities of the new building.

Church of the Resurrection for the past 18 years, they have the facilities of the new building.

Church of the Resurrection for the past 18 years, they have the facilities of the new building.

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8:30 A.M. — University Students
9:30 A.M. — All others
11:00 A.M. — Morning Service
7:00 P.M. — Evening Service

Wednesday Evening Meeting — 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room — 111 W. Grand River

Mon. Tues. Thurs. 9 to 9
Wed. Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9
Sunday 9 to 9

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Rev. GERALD JAY HUNSTON, Pastor

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SERVICES

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9:15 a.m. — Sunday Bible School. For transportation call IV 9-7103
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
5:15 p.m. — Teacher Training Class
6:00 p.m. — Young People's Hour
7:00 p.m. — Evening Evangelistic Hour

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

WELCOME CATHOLIC STUDENTS!!

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Time: 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 25

Place: Women's Gym

Program: Meet your chaplains, your future classmates, campus celebrities, with music, dancing and stimulating back-to-college story telling.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The schedule of Masses, confessions and novena devotions will be issued later.

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101 Introduction to Religion (Fall, Winter, Spring) — Open to Freshmen
201 Christian Theology (Winter)
202 Christian Ethics (Spring)
CE course schedule for details.

Taught by Monsignor Jerome V. MacEachron and Father Robert E. Kavanaugh

SPECIAL EVENTS

PARENT OPEN HOUSE — Following President's Convocation on Sunday, September 22. All parents invited to view our center and meet the student's pastor.

PRUNE — Sunday afternoon, September 29 at 2 p.m.

INCOMING FRESHMEN students are especially fortunate this year. The facilities of the newly constructed St. John's Church and Catholic Student Center will be ready to serve the spiritual needs of the Catholic Students at Michigan State University.

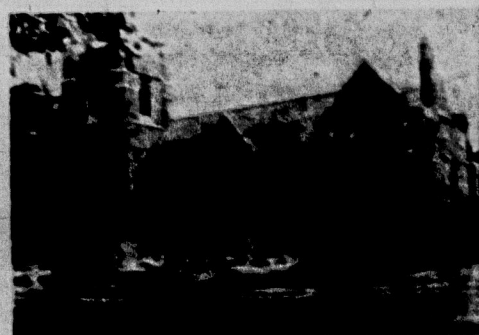
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Rev. C. Frank Trefl, Pastor



College House
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Rev. Joseph A. Porter, Director

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- Morning Worship at Peoples Church 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
- Vespert Program each Sunday evening 7:00 P.M.
- Mid-Week Chapel each Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
- All College House Activities including Study Groups, Social Events, Deputations, Retreats, and Conferences.

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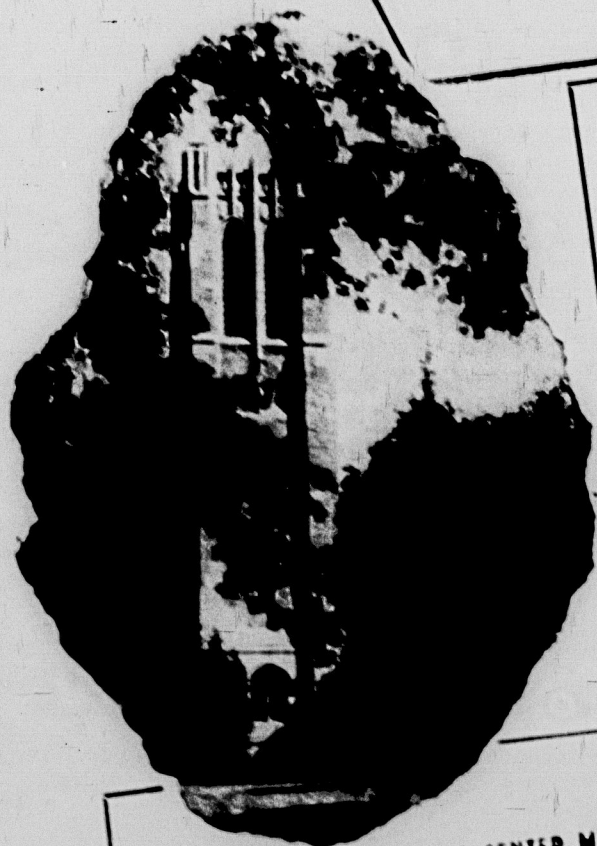
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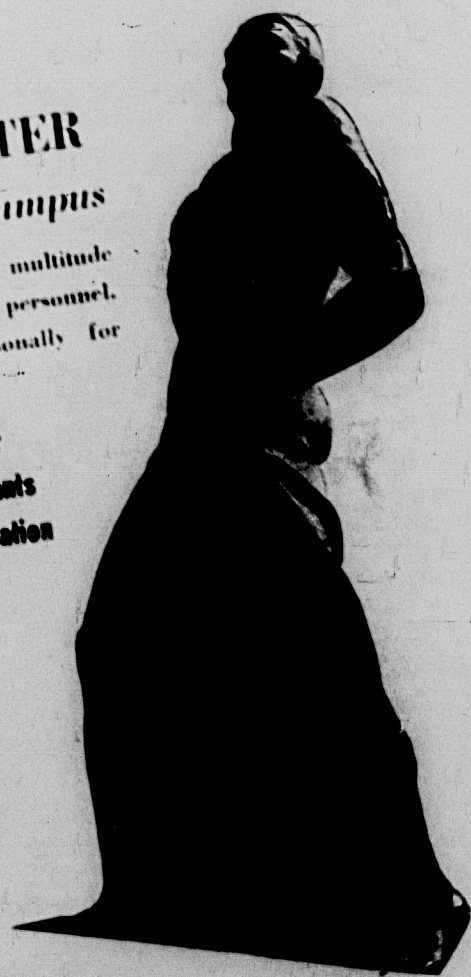
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FRESHMAN ISSUE



Dan Currie



Walt Kowalsky

Daugherty

Michigan State Head Football Coach Hugh Daugherty is expected to be the ticket for the regular season win-loss record, a Rose Bowl victory and a national championship.

Daugherty followed this up in 1951 with a highly creditable 7-2 record despite a horrendous run of injuries to key players.

These two campaigns were a remarkable comeback from the 1949 3-6 record he experienced in his first try as head coach of a collegiate football team.

The Spartans finished the 1951 campaign in second place in the Big 10 standings and ranked behind Oklahoma in national wire service team polls.

In 1952 State finished in a tie for 10th in the Big 10 and 9th nationally.

Daugherty is the first Spartan coach to come up through the ranks of assistants at State. But the responsible nature of Barnesboro, Pa., is no stranger to advancement in the nation.

He had the same record for success based on devotion to duty and hard work while in the armed forces.

He enlisted as a private in the army in February of 1941, and was discharged as a major in October, 1945. In between he spent 6 months overseas, serving in both Australia and New Guinea, participated in three major campaigns and won the Bronze Star award.

Daugherty succeeded Clarence "Big Boy" Munn as Spartan coach in 1954 after Munn had led the team to 34 wins, nine losses and two ties in his seven-year tenure.

This record included two undefeated seasons, 1951 and 1952, the national championship in

1957, and a Big 10 championship in 1956.

First coming to the Spartan camp from Syracuse University with Munn in January, 1947, Daugherty merits most of the credit for outstanding Spartan success during his tenure as an assistant coach.

He first attracted the attention of Munn when the latter was line coach at Syracuse in 1937.

Daugherty played regularly three years with the Orange and Blue of 1938 captured the team.

Following his graduation he came to Michigan State where he coached football, basketball, and tennis. From 1939 to 1945 he coached at Michigan State, then he was named by Munn to an assistant's job at Syracuse.

On the long list of his line men that Daugherty produced at Michigan State are Ed Bagdon, Hal Angler, John Yocco, Don Coleman, Don Mason, Mary McFadden, Dick Tambura, Frank Kosh, Henry Ballough, Larry Fowler, Randy Scheraga, Jerry Hallmark, Carl Nystrom, and Norm Masters.

Bagdon, Mason, Coleman, Tambura, Kosh, Fowler, Nystrom and Masters achieved All-American honors.

Daugherty's family includes his wife, Francis, a son, Danny, 10, and a daughter, Dixie, 3.

1957 SCHEDULE

INDIANA (H)	Sept. 28
CALIFORNIA (A)	Oct. 5
MICHIGAN (A)	Oct. 12
PURDUE (H)	Oct. 19
ILLINOIS (H)	Oct. 26
NOTRE DAME (H)	Nov. 9
MINNESOTA (H)	Nov. 16
KAN. STATE (H)	Nov. 23

Injury Free Season Could Spell; R-O-S-E-S

By PAUL CAROCCIO

And to the shadow of recurring injuries a schedule such as that of a Big Ten conference team, and it is difficult to predict a successful season for even the best of great athletes. Such is the case of Michigan State this fall. But with 21 let-winners, the 1957 season can't be compared to the 1956 season. That is, barring injuries or recurrences of old ailments such as Walt Kowalsky's long injury of 1956. Tim Kowalsky's shoulder separation suffered in spring drills, Pat Burke's damaged knee (which was corrected with surgery) and Dave Kaiser's ankle and foot injuries which caused him to lose playing time during the '56 season.

Also, the Spartans have to run through a conference schedule which pits them against an ancient rival Michigan, last season's spoliators Minnesota and Illinois and the always rugged Purdue—a team which nearly upended the Spartans in Mackinac Stadium last year.

Chances of the conference, the State U. will have to contend with. Notre Dame—a game which can go either way although MSU has taken the last five out of six games from the Irish.

The '56 season finished fourth in the Big Ten race and was overshadowed by both the Associated and United Press weekly polls. Daugherty's injury, which he managed to finish the season with seven victories and two losses.

Eleven lettermen are lost to the Spartans through graduation. They include the fleet-footed Clarence Peake, quarterback Pat Wilson, hard-running halfback Dennis (The Menace) Menck, and Jim Hinesley, halfback Vic Zuck and such stalwart linemen as Tom Sadock and captain John Matsko.

Injuries claimed two other Spartans. Tough tackle Joel Jones suffered a knee injury last fall which will sideline him permanently and guard Arch Matsos will have to sit out the '57 season because of a knee injury acquired in spring drills. Both men were slated to hold down first string assignments this year.

Kowalsky, now a senior, looked impressive in spring drills. He ran like the hard-charging Walt who in his soph-

omore year was chosen the "most valuable player" in the first Rose Bowl game. UCLA coach Red Sanders dubbed him "The Sprinting Blacksmith." The final season of collegiate football could very well be the best for this powerful Spartan right halfback.

As a running mate in the backfield Walt will have speedy junior Blanche Martin. Martin steps into the spot filled last year by Peake and Menck.

Jim Ninowski, who played four backfield positions as Pat Wilson's understudy last season will be the number one quarterback this fall. He was voted the most outstanding

varsity player in the first annual "Big Ten" game at the end of the spring drill. He led the Spartans to a 20-20 draw with an all-star "outliner" team.

Veterans Don Gilbert and Don Aved are available to fill the fullback slot. They will have help from a swift 5-4, 150-pound sophomore, Henry Young.

Leftover Mike Panchik, Bob Handwerker, Art Johnson, Jim Waller and Don Zysk will add depth to a fast and powerful Spartan backfield.

Sophomores expected to bolster the backfield power are quarterbacks Gene Montgomery and Larry Light, and halfbacks Bob Berger and Dean Look and fullback Roger Domination.

Kaiser and Kolodziej are scheduled to hold down starting end berth with help from veteran line backer Sammy Williams. Harold Duke, Larry Manning and sophomore Willie Becker.

Team captain Pat Burke is a sure fire starter at tackle. Others who will see plenty of action in that position are Les Buehler, Francis O'Brien, Joe Caruthers, Palmer Pyle, Jerry McFarland and Gene Becker.

Elison Kelly, John Middleton, Cliff Elmer, Bob Sanders, Don Wright, Tom Richards and Mark Tate will fill the guard position in the Spartan line.

Line backer Gene Carter, a guard on last year's squad, has been switched to center in position he played as a prep player. He will have help from Don Berger and Jack Thur.

Some other top sophomore prospects are linemen Dave Northerns, John Bann, Art Leopold, Larry Cundiff, Tom McNeely, Paul Rochester, Russ Kelly, John Wilks and James Chastain and backs Park Baker, George Maroun and Bob Bisore.

The Spartans meet their season at home with Indiana on Sept. 28. They close with Kansas State at East Lansing also, on Nov. 23. Homecoming is slated for the Illinois game at Mackinac Field Oct. 26.

The complete Michigan State football schedule, Sept. 28, Indiana at home; Oct. 5, California at Berkeley, Calif.; Oct. 12, Michigan at Ann Arbor; Oct. 19, Purdue at home; Oct. 26, Illinois at home; Nov. 2, Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.; Nov. 9, Notre Dame at home; Nov. 16, Minnesota at home; and Nov. 23, Kansas State at home.



Sparring Sports Roundup

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor-Elect

If history repeats itself, Michigan State's football team should find itself in the Rose Bowl for the third time come Jan. 1. The Spartans have been eligible for the post-season classic against the Pacific Coast Conference representative twice since joining the Big 10 in 1952, and each time they have emerged victorious.

But football isn't the only reason why MSU is one of the most sports-minded universities in the country. There are 15 other members of the varsity program including soccer, cross-country, boxing, wrestling, basketball, hockey, swimming, gymnastics, golf, track, tennis, and baseball.

These others take their share of championships too. Last year the swimming team won its first Big 10 title, the soccer team went undefeated in its first year of varsity competition, and the Spartan cagers gained national recognition by scrapping their way into the NCAA semi-finals after sharing the Big 10 crown.

Besides the varsity program there is also a newly-formed rowing team, pistol and rifle squads, and a sailing club, any of which could break into the varsity ranks as old soccer a year ago. For those who enjoy sports, but do not have the ability or desire to play varsity, Michigan State has one of the best intramural programs in the nation.

Sadly, boxing is finishing its long reign in the varsity program this winter. The Athletic Council voted to drop the sport due to lack of interest and increased traveling costs. The teams that produced TV idols Chuck Davey and Chuck Spieser are part of the passing scene.

The State News is always anxious to have new writers join our staff, or for that matter, any other of the advertising, news and editorial staffs. Graduation always depletes the crop of sports writers, and since the turnover is complete every four years, there are excellent chances for advancement.

Up until recently there was almost no coed participation in the sports department. But last season Jane Turner was our hockey writer, and this fall Mary Huff will continue as a night sports writer, the first in recent history.

Local writers cover all MSU sports, both varsity and intramural, and occasionally our writers cover such teams as the Detroit Lions, Tigers, and Red Wings and such events as world championship fights.

The State News has complete world sports coverage from the Associated Press and subscribes to the AP photo service. Sport columns, features, and our own photography staff combine to present the world of sports as completely as possible.



Jim Ninowski



Dave Kaiser

Biggie Munn

Biggie Munn, who became the director of Michigan State effective July 1, 1954, left behind him one of the all-time great records in college football coaching.

The complete record of 27 years as a coach, 12 as an assistant and 15 as a head coach, shows a fabulous mark of 143 wins, 43 losses and 10 ties. His head coaching record through two years at Albright college, one at Syracuse University and seven at Michigan State, boasts an even more brilliant state of 24 wins, 16 losses and three ties.

But tops is his record in seven seasons as head coach at Michigan State, where his teams regularly met the best in the land. — 9 of 31 wins, only nine losses and two ties.

His 1951 and 1952 Spartan teams went undefeated, the latter winning the mythical national championship.

The 1953 team, first to compete in the Big 10, won eight of nine tied for the conference title, received the Rose Bowl bid and then went on to win powerful UCLA 28-20 in one of the most thrilling bowl contests in history.

A considerable number of honors have come to Munn himself.

He was college football's "Coach of the Year" in 1952. He was named "Coach of the Year" by the Detroit Times-Quarterly, Clio three straight years, 1950, 1951 and 1952.

1956 RESULTS

MSU 21	STANFORD	7
MSU 9	MICHIGAN	6
MSU 53	INDIANA	0
MSU 47	NOTRE DAME	14
MSU 13	ILLINOIS	20
MSU 33	WISCONSIN	9
MSU 12	PURDUE	9
MSU 13	MINNESOTA	14
MSU 38	KAN. STATE	17

He was East coach in the 1952 and 1953 East West Shrine games and coached his aggregations to upset 13-14 and 21-20 victories over highly favored Western teams.

He spent several weeks during the summers of 1951 and 1952 in Germany, teaching football to American G.I.s at the behest of the Army.

Becoming athletic director at Michigan State was in no sense "being put out to pasture." Munn has worked just as hard at this job as he ever did at coaching football and with quick results.

An 18-hole golf course was begun during the summer of 1955, and a Varsity Club room was built into the stadium for use of current and former athletes.

The departments of Physical Education, Health and Recreation for Men and for Women were combined into one under Munn's direction.

As an undergraduate at the University of Minnesota, Munn was one of football's finest guards. He won All-American honors two years and captured the All-American team his senior year of 1931.

Perhaps Munn's greatest contribution to the game he served so well was a complex offensive system which he now knows as the "Munn system" because it bore a stamp which was unmistakably his own.

In it he combined elements of the single wing, double wing, straight-T, winged T, split-T, short punt and other formations, plus some maneuvers of his own devising.

The result was a fabulously diversified attack, yet as smooth running as an airplane motor, which was the despair of rival coaches trying to stop it and the joy of fans seeking the ultimate in gridiron thrills.



U of M, MSU Top Big Ten In Varsity Athletic Program

Michigan State's varsity athletic program this past year was the most successful in modern times, perhaps ever.

The combined performances of Spartan squads in the 12 sports contested in the Big Ten were second to none. According to an unofficial point rating system, State and Michigan finished in a dead heat for first in the over-all competition. However, State won two titles outright and tied for a third, while the Wolverines had to settle for one team championship.

The tie for first in the over-all play was State's best in the seven years it has competed in the Big Ten. Previously it had finished second or third all six years.

All but two of the 14 Spartan varsity teams posted winning records. A number were brilliant.

The cross country team won the triple crown — Big Ten, ICAA and NCAA; soccer, in its first season, went undefeated. Football posted a fine 7-2 won-lost mark.

Basketball won a co-championship of the Big Ten. It then went on to astound the sports world by first winning the NCAA regionals at Lexington, Ky., and finally carrying mighty North Carolina, the ultimate national finalist, through three over-time periods before bowing in the NCAA semi-finals.

The swimming team won an undisputed Big Ten championship, and placed third in the NCAA.

The action abounded with individual stars. It was a year to remember.

Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State head football coach, played guard at Syracuse under Clarence (Biggie) Munn, Spartan athletic director, who was then the Orange line coach.



Spartan right halfback Walt Kowalewski outdistances the defense to score a touchdown during the 33-0 rout of Wisconsin. Kowalewski who had a brilliant season as a sophomore was hampered last year by a leg injury. However he is expected to be in top shape again this year.

Second Varsity Year

Improved Schedule To Boost Booters

Soccer, a new sport at Michigan State, should come into its own this fall when it begins its second season of varsity competition.

Since all but one of its six scheduled games were played on the road last season, it never became a very popular event with MSU sport fans. But as in all games played against the University of Michigan, spectators lined the boundaries and watched the booters triumph over their arch-rivals to the tune of 3 to 1.

Coach Gene Kenney has promised to provide programs, benches, and an attractive home schedule this year, all of which was missing during the sport's initiation.

Six Saturday morning contests with the University of Michigan, Kentucky, Wheaton, Navy, Penn, Purdue, and Illinois have been booked for the soccer range next to the Soccer Practice Field; here and three others will be on the road.

The Spartans do not play in any league but percentage-wise stand tops in the Midwest on their 5-0-1 record. Booter An-

gelos Piliakas, Art Soria and Ray Bartlett, who played on the All-Midwest squad.

One rematch to watch will be the game against the Midwestern Soccer Conference champion Navy Pier, which accounted for State's one and only tie.

Strong newcomers and quite a few regulars will be on hand this year to add depth to a team which had only four reserves a year ago.

The combination of Soria and Art Soria, who were able to score 18 goals out of a team total of 21, will be back again this year as will Bartlett. Piliakas, Leo Vander Horst, Neil Butler, George Seretys, Dan Clifford, Joseph Turner, John Amah and goalie A. Soria.

Soccer is one of the world's most popular spectator sports and the Spartans are one of the strongest teams in Midwestern circles.

Their aggressive, hard-driving style of play should win them many fans and by the time this season has ended it is hoped that the sport will have built up a following which will continue to grow.

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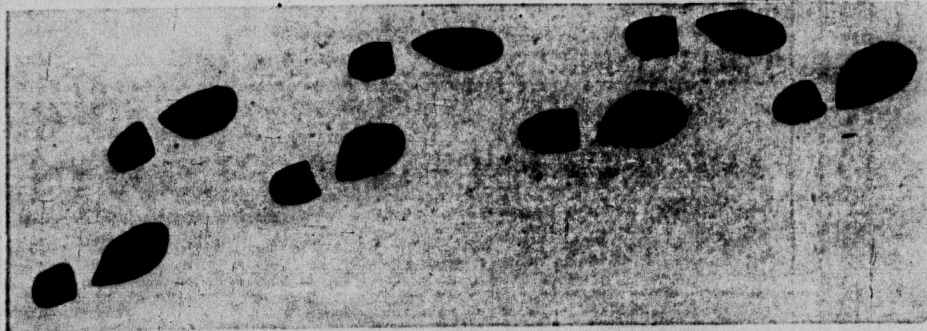
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PAIGE CRAFT

Thinclads Threat For Big 10 Title

Headed by Willie Atterberry, world record holder, the MSU track team is a threat for the Big 10 indoor and outdoor titles.

State, led by Dave Lean, Olympic medalist, picked up a third and a fifth in last season's indoor and outdoor titles respectively.

In the indoor championship at Columbus, Ohio, Lean easily won the 440-yard event with a 1:04.4 clocking.

The team also finished first in the 800-yard event in 1:57.4, but was disqualified.

Another top Spartan performer was 400-yard runner Sam Elliott, who heaved the iron ball 37 feet for fifth place.

Michigan State's mile relay quartet of Gordon, Fisher, Bob Hoffman, Ken Dufosse, and Lean gained a second spot with a fast 4:11.1.

These indoor meets featured the superb running of Lean. The Spartans won two firsts at the 34th annual Michigan State meets.

Lean ran a fast lead off leg of 1:33.8 to carry the Spartans distance medley team to a 10:18.8 winning time.

Once again, the Britton sprint champion handled the short leg duties as he clocked an amazing 1:31.8 to win the mile relay in a combined time of 7:47.8.

State experienced no trouble in overwhelming Western Michigan 109-33 in running out 13 firsts.

Captain Karl Schladerer crew was downed by a power Kansas outfit 98-33.

Engaging the Ohio State Buckeyes, and the Indiana Glenn Davis, MSU won 60-50.

Lean easily ambled to victory in the 800-yard and 1,000-yard races.

But the Spartan distance runners were responsible for points. Jones won the mile in 4:14.2 and Henry Kennedy, cross country runner, won two mile in 9:21.

At the Ohio State two, which opened the outdoor season, 22-year old American, Willie Atterberry, set the 600-yard mark with a new record clocking of 1:08.4.

Atterberry, who missed the Olympic team by only one place, ran the distance seven times in a second better than the mark set back in 1933 by the Eastman of Stanford.

For the outdoor Big 10 meet, State was only able to gain points and a tie with Purdue for fourth spot.

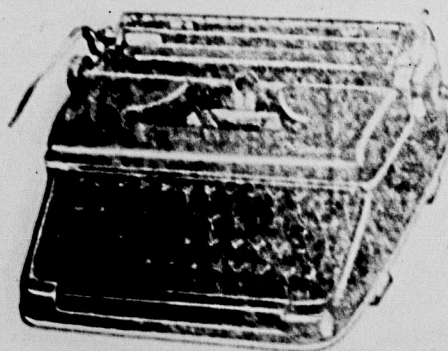
Lean was the only individual winner by taking the 800-yard run in 1:57.4. The Spartans lay in the failure of the distance team to place higher and the fact that there was the 400-yard qualifier.

Among the veterans returning are the Kennedy brothers, Larry, Elmer, and John, and Glenn Burgett, Bruce, and Hal, Don Marsh, Ron Wilson, Ken Dufosse, Jerry, Mike, Thompson, Bill, Oswald, and Hoffman, Gordon, Fisher, and captain-elect for the '58 team, Dave Lean.

Adding need depth to the Spartan attack are freshman pole vaulter Mike Knapton, freshman Pat Ryan and senior Neuwien, middle distance runners Brian Castle and Rex, the double distance men, Bob, Dave, Coombs, Al, Warren, Tony Smith, Jim Horan, and Andy Lindholm.

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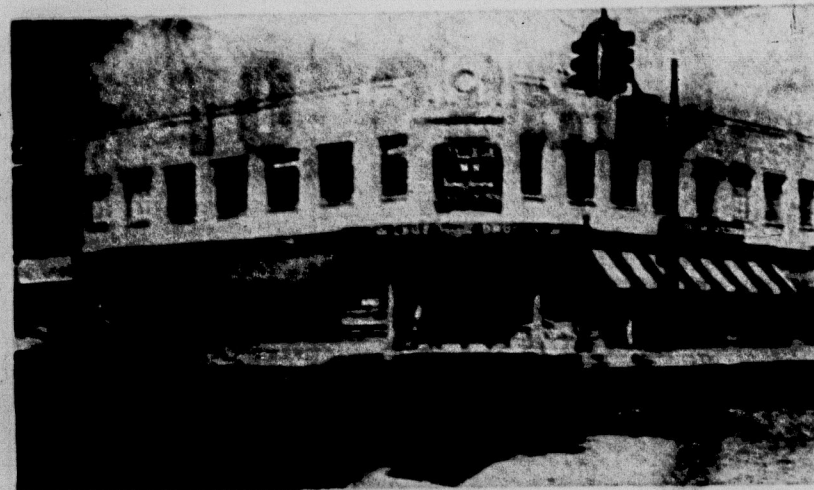
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The four corners of East Lansing, Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue, where the College Drug Store and the College Inn are located.

COLLEGE DRUG DOMINANT FIRM

4 CORNERS AT ABBOTT AND GRAND RIVER ARE STILL CENTER OF CITY'S ACTIVITIES

The traditional American town must have a four corners to serve as its trade mark, and East Lansing is no exception. The crossroads at Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue have been the center of the community's commercial activity since the chartering.

One can't discuss this area at much length without reference to the College Drug Store. Throughout the years it has been the dominant firm on or near the corner.

In 1908 A. C. Bauer opened this business as a drug and grocery store within the block itself, which stretches east along Grand River from Abbott Road.

This combined business prospered and as late as 1919 was practically the only business establishment in the village.

Due to the latter fact, Bauer expanded his line of merchandise to include anything the East Lansing townspeople might need with the exception of such staples as clothing, shoes and furniture, which the large Lansing department stores could better handle.

While the restaurant was later discontinued, the drug and grocery sales continued for many years until it was finally contracted into just the drug business with its usual variety of goods.

The business was sold in 1943 to L. A. Schaffhauser, who presently owns the store. In 1945 the store moved to its present corner location and opened a prescription shop on Abbott Road.

As its most recent change, College Drug expanded along Grand River to its familiar modern-looking frontage.

While there were no stores on the opposite side of Grand River, the south corner presented some changes, too. By the 1920's the street itself had been converted from a two-lane road to a boulevard.

At about the same time another prominent transportation change occurred. The interurban electric railway from Lansing, which at one time had its turn-around on the site of the present MSU Union and a waiting room where Campbell Hall is presently located, suffered the sad extinction of the rest of its race as the car and bus overtook it in convenience and economy.

The changes at East Lansing's four corners may be simply summed up as a crystallization of the many and varied changes upon the American scene in the last half century, as "progress" became the byword.

The College Drug Store also operates a modern restaurant and cafeteria downstairs. Entrance can be made from the Abbott Rd. level or thru the drug store. The downstairs restaurant which is known as the College Inn is a favorite meeting place for students and it is attractively decorated and good food is served. Luncheons and complete evening dinners are served seven days a week. The cafeteria is appropriately decorated and quick lunches and dinners can be obtained there.

The Drug Store also operates a very extensive Soda Fountain and booth service on the main floor. You can obtain breakfasts, luncheons consisting of either sandwiches or light luncheon plates. Complete light evening meals are also served. You will find most of your friends meet at the fountain.

The Cosmetics Dept. carries most of the famous names in cosmetics, including Coty, Revlon, Max Factor, Shulton, Yardley, Lenthery, Tussy, DuBarry and others. All regular toiletries are always priced at the minimum Fair Trade prices as you are insured of the lowest price possible.

The College Drug has found regular pharmacists in their employ to fill your prescription work and will go to any length to obtain any medicine you might need. If you have a prescription now being filled, it would be a good idea to bring along a copy in case it would be needed in a hurry.

Their sales personnel will find, are very friendly and will go out of their way to please you. Mrs. Wilbert, who has been in their employ nine years, Mrs. Rizzi, nine years, Mrs. Cross 6 years, Mr. Henry 3 years, Mrs. Ennis 11 years, Mrs. Ellison 2 years and Mrs. Burley, 12 years.

Thomas 12 years, Mrs. Lums 12 years. You will always find the College Drug Store a friendly place to meet and last, but not least, you will find the familiar Rexall sign to greet you again.

Rexall

Many Veterans Strengthen Club

Fifteen returning lettermen including last season's top scorer should make MSU's hockey team one of the most feared in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League this winter.

Senior Rose Parke, whose 13 goals and eight assists for 21 total points in league play, the best for the Spartans in the 1956-57 season, will be back at center in an all-veteran line.

Returning wingmen include scorers Keith Christensen, Glenn MacDonnell, Bill MacKenzie, Fred DeVos and Mike Houtz, all juniors and Ken Jones, a senior.

The presence of two other fine centers, Joe Polano and Dick Hamilton, means Coach Amo Rossing will be able to put three top-notch veteran lines on the ice.

Defensive prospects are equally good, with two seniors, former last year's captain, and a junior Miller leading a fine group that includes juniors Bruno and Edward Holwell.

The Spartans will be back in the nets with Aldo Altobelli, who turned in some fine saves last year, ready in relief. Rossing is a junior and Altobelli a senior.

Graduation of Gene Grazia and Tony Monacci, both wingers, will be a blow to the scoring punch of the pucksters in their bid for the first winning season posted by an MSU ice team, but last year's depth plus a fine crop of sophomores should more than compensate for their loss.

The 1956-57 season saw the Spartans win only five league games while losing 15. Two non-league games with the Ontario Aggies were swept by the Spartans.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY 1957-58 HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent	Home
Oct. 17-18	7:30 P.M.	Col. College	Here
Nov. 8	8 P.M.	Michigan	Here
Nov. 11	7:30 P.M.	Minnesota	There
Nov. 15	7:30 P.M.	Michigan	There
Nov. 17-18	7:30 P.M.	Mich. Tech.	Here
Nov. 24-25	7:30 P.M.	N. Dakota	There
Feb. 7-8	7:30 P.M.	Mich. Tech.	There
Feb. 11	7:30 P.M.	Michigan	Here
Feb. 15	7:30 P.M.	Michigan	There
Feb. 21-22	7:30 P.M.	N. Dakota	Here
Feb. 24	7:30 P.M.	Minnesota	Here
Mar. 1	7:30 P.M.	Minnesota	Here

League games only.

Plan has been set as a tentative date for a game with Harvard at Michigan State. The game has not been confirmed as yet. Two other non-league games are to be scheduled and an exhibition with the Detroit Red Wings is also on tap.

Netters 6th In Big 10

Michigan State started slow on the tennis court during 1957, returning from one of the toughest southern training trips ever undertaken with a 2-5 record.

The Spartans netters bounced back during the regular season and ended play with a 9-3 record and placed sixth in the Western Conference meet.

Senior George Stepanovic, number-two man on the singles squad posted the best individual score with a 6-4 won and lost record.

Bill Buzard and Mike Zarembo won and lost 5 in the number-one doubles spot and Ron McCall and Koster Hoffman had a 4-4 record in the three position.

During the summer former tennis coach Frank Beeman was elevated to the post of men's intramural athletic director and assistant coach Stan Drobac took over the helm. Beeman had previously held both the tennis and intramural posts.

Spartans Dig That Water

Groups of Spartans are finding recreation on top of the water these days — or underneath it.

The Rowing Club is attempting to gain recognition as a varsity sport, but obtaining equipment has been their major concern so far.

The Sailing Club owns property and boats on Lake Lansing. This group also has entered contests with other schools.

The Fined Spartans were formed in the Spring of '56 and have found many enthusiasts among skin divers in the student body. Water safety is one of the primary concerns of this club, which is one of the largest of its kind in Michigan.

Kobs Racks Up 23rd Winning Season

Michigan State's baseball team enjoyed another winning season under coach John Kobs last spring. The Spartan diamond monster, who has coached State since 1926, has experienced only four losing seasons.

The 1957 baseball squad wound up the season with a record of 18 wins, 13 losses and one tie. The team finished seventh in the Big 10 race with a 5-6 record.

State opened the season with a successful southern training trip during the spring vacation. The Kobs nine won 6, lost 3 and tied one of the South and took a share of a three-way tie for the Florida State Invitational Tournament championship.

Rain hindered State's conference schedule with four games — two with both Michigan and Purdue — left unplayed. In the only contest with the Wolverines the Spartans grabbed a 3-0 victory.

Six Spartans hit over 300

during the season. Leading the pack was second sacker Frank Palamara with 358. Dennis Mendyk did as well with a baseball as he does with a football hitting 339. Others in the upper bracket were centerfielder Dick M. Kenzie, 320, rightfielder Ted Keady, 311, catcher Al Luce, 303, and pitcher Norm Creamer, 300.

Luce set a new Spartan home run record for a season with nine four-baggers.

Both Luce and Mendyk were named by the Detroit Tigers organization after the season. Mendyk hit very well as a member of the Erie club in the Pony League until he left to join the professional New York Giants football team in August.

Ron Perranoski was the top hurler on the Spartan staff with 8 wins and 2 defeats. He was fourth in earned runs with an average of 2.17. Bill Mills topped all hurlers with a .933 ERA.

First baseman Roscoe Davis

was named to the first team of the NCAA district four all-star team and Luce was selected as



John Kobs
Diamond Mentor

the second team catcher. Both Luce and Davis were also named to the Big 10 all-star squad.

John Kobs

John H. Kobs, for 32 years a successful and respected member of the MSU athletic department, is best known in professional baseball circles as a developer of top-notch material for the major leagues.

Robin Roberts, present Philadelphia Phillies ace pitcher, is perhaps the most famous of the Kobs-trained men. Tom Yawkey, Charlie Matthews, Bob Feller and Mike Wallace are among many other former Spartans in organized ball.

Readying players for the major leagues is only a sideline with Kobs, whose baseball teams have compiled a respectable 597 winning percentage on 424 wins,

274 losses and 11 ties in 111 games since 1925.

In addition to his baseball activities, Kobs is a defensive line coach and scout for Spartan football teams in the fall.

During his long tenure at East Lansing, Kobs has at one time or another served as head coach of hockey, basketball and freshman football. All this is in addition to his duties as baseball coach and physical education teacher.

A member of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, of which he was president in 1951, Kobs has been a key figure in the national movement to improve the prestige

and quality of play in college ball.

He has shown a keen interest in the educational as well as physical development of his players, and along these lines has consistently advocated self-imposed restrictions on baseball coaches' efforts of loutishness, promoting players before their schooling is complete.

Kobs won 11 letters in four sports during his days at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. For his efforts in baseball, football, basketball and track he was named in 1951 as one of Minnesota's top five all-around athletes for the first half of the twentieth century.

Women's Intramurals Offer Many Activities

The women's intramural program at Michigan State offers a wide range of activities, including sports appealing to the interest of nearly every good individual and team competition alike creates a spirit of sportsmanship providing opportunities for leadership and for widening acquaintances, as well as for improving sports skill.

Cosies are allowed to participate in every type of activity offered in the women's IM set-up. Some sports fall into the group called intramural sports, while others activities are classified as all-university recreation.

Intramural sports are open to every university living unit—dorm, sorority, or co-op. Each unit has its sports chairman, who is in charge of organizing and registering teams or individual participants.

During fall term, two intramural sports, swimming and volleyball, are open to living unit competition, while bowling is the single IM activity offered in the winter quarter. Spring brings with it the widest variety of cool activities in the intramural field, featuring softball, golf, and tennis.

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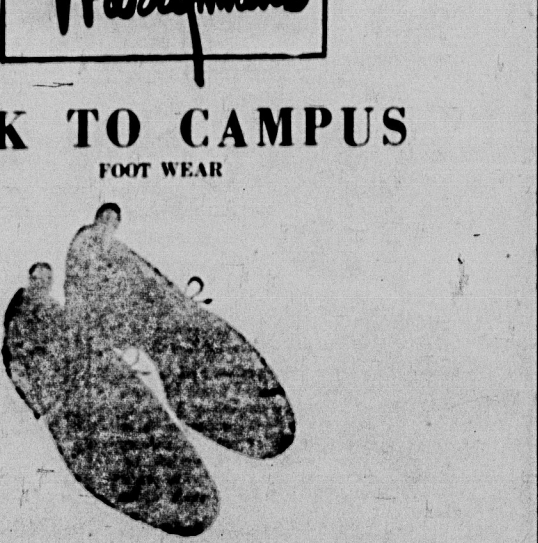
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Beeman Runs IM Program

Frank Beeman, who as tennis coach was the first man to direct Spartan netters to a Big 10 team title in 1951, was promoted to the position of men's intramural athletic director during the summer.

The new post, which Beeman held part time during his nine years as head tennis coach, entails supervision of a fine intramural program which includes touch football, basketball, hockey, softball, bowling, wrestling, boxing, swimming, track, volleyball and other activities.

All Michigan State men are eligible to participate in the program, either as members of a team or as individual competitors. Living units, fraternities, campus organizations and other groups regularly enter the team sports.

Beeman's success with Spartan tennis team is any indication of his prowess as a developer of sports activity; the intramural program should develop into an even more comprehensive and popular campus pastime. In the period 1948-57 Beeman-coached net teams won 68 of 81 starts, for a net 84 percentage.

Beeman's roots in Spartan tennis go deeper than coaching. Intramurals for he was a varsity tennis star here for three years and captain of the squad both as a junior and a senior. He graduated in 1943.

The army claimed Beeman after his graduation and it was while in service that he met Stan Drobac, who later was captain of the Beeman led 1953 tennis team, and this summer replaced his old doubles partner as head coach. The two teamed at Wimbledon in 1945.

Beeman also found time while in service to win the 18th Army Corps tennis title in 1944 and the ETO Invitational tourney in 1945.

In addition to his MSU duties the new intramural director earned a master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1947. He is a native of Detroit.

Sport Shorts

Former Notre Dame grid coach Frank Leahy once served as an assistant football coach at Michigan State under Jim Crowley in 1932.

Michigan State halfbacks Blanche Martin and Don Zysk attained "A-" scholastic averages during the last spring term.

Michigan State head football coach, Duffy Daugherty, the only Spartan chief grid mentor to come up through the ranks of assistants, also rose from private major, through the ranks, while serving in the Army during World War II.

Gymnasts Third in Big Ten

George Sypula's Spartans finished third in the annual Big Ten gymnastics meet, duplicating the feat in the 1956 meet.

East Lansing was the site of the meet, which was held at the University of Michigan gym.

Also outstanding in the state AAU meet was Neil, Cassin, Olympic gymnast, and MSU sophomore Ernestine Russell, who took first in all but one of the seven women's events at the meet.

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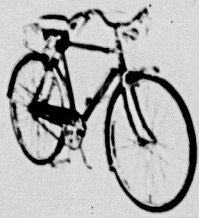
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MSU Has Fencing Too

Often overlooked on the long list of varsity sports at MSU, fencing can still point with pride to the fact that it is one of the oldest sports and one that probably requires the most individual skill.

The State squad is coached by Charles Schmittler, who is considered one of the top fencing coaches in the U.S.A. Over the years he has consistently turned out fine teams and many individual performers. His teams have a 95-70 record.

Last year the team won seven

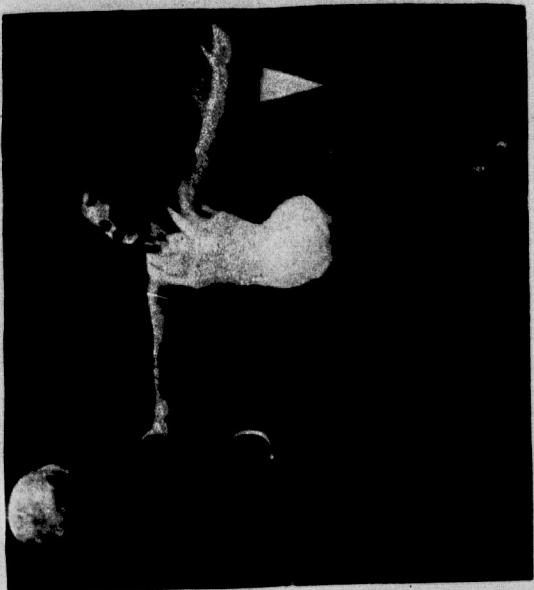
and lost three dual meets and finished fourth in the Big Ten meet.

This year's team will be coached by the graduation of George Thomas who holds the Big Ten score title.

However, coach Schmittler will have back Ed Hildebrandt who had a 22-3 record with the 600 last year and Donald McCarty who posted a 22-7 record with the 600. In the open the top mill went to the Warner Jousting who had a 19-11 record in 1956.

Fencing events are held in the gymnasium during winter term. Anyone, regardless of experience may try out for the team.

... Ernestine Russell ...



Undefeated Harriers To Fight for Crowns

Michigan State's cross country team will field a star-studded squad this fall which duplicated their title last season.

The team, hailed as one of the greatest in collegiate history, won the Michigan AAU Big 10, ICAA and NCAA titles while Henry Kennedy, the best cross country runner in the country's history, ran off with the Michigan AAU Big 10 and ICAA crowns.

The Harriers completed the season in 1956 in dual meet competition, the first since 1948. Even the 1952 aggregation, lauded as the best team prior

to the Old College Field, Kennedy easily won the race in 1954 with Denslow coming second, Jones third and sophomore Ren Wheeler fourth.

Continuing on their winning streak, the Harriers invaded University Park Pa. and shut out Penn State with a 15-0 score.

Kennedy established a new course mark in winning the contest with Jones and Denslow in second and third places, respectively. At a distance the old course record Tony Block placed fourth and Wheeler fifth to complete the rout.

The annual track meet, which was held at the University of Michigan, was the first of the season. Michigan State experienced little trouble with the Badgers, recording a 75-50 total.

Kennedy extended his winning string by posting a 19:24 four mile clocking his fastest time in Old College Field. Denslow again placed second, Jones third, Wheeler fourth and Block fifth.

The dual was completed when Ken Blake was sixth, Ed Thomas seventh and Janine Smith eighth.

In the final dual meet of the season, the Harriers defeated the Notre Dame Central College legions 19-25 on the South Bend, Ind. five-mile course.

Kennedy set a new course time with Denslow second and Jones third.

The Harriers brought home the Big 10 title in almost a year to the championship when they captured the Conference meet with a new team score record.

Kennedy won the individual title in the season's straight year while Jones grabbed a second spot.

Denslow booked up a fifth place, Block sixth and Wheeler

seventh to complete the season. The Spartans point total of 25 points broke the old record of 20 set by Purdue in 1943.

The championship was the Harriers' second straight and fifth in seven years, finishing second the other two years.

Three days later, the Harriers journeyed to New York City where they captured their ninth ICAA crown. Kennedy picked up the honors and registered a new ICAA course mark that may never be broken. The Scots Canadian ran the five-mile distance in 21:01.8.

The win also gave Michigan



... HENRY KENNEDY ...

to this year, dropped a dual meet to Wisconsin.

The long string of victories started by winning the Michigan AAU title at Detroit with Kennedy the individual champion. Capt. Gay Denslow gained second, freshman ace Fordy Kennedy third and Selwyn Jones fourth.

The Spartans won the meet with a low point score of 13 compared to the 47 for runner-up Western Michigan.

Ohio State fell to the Harriers, 16-47, in the dual meet



COACH SCHLADEMAN

State four legs on the ICAA traveling trophy. Five legs are needed for permanent possession.

Jones placed fourth, Denslow fifth, Block 12th and Wheeler 14th to give State a low score of 14 points, a new team score record for the meet.

The Harriers hosted the NCAA meet on Old College Field in the final meet of the year. Michigan State won its sixth team title although Kennedy lost his first meet of the season and the only his second in two years.

State's point total of 28 was the second lowest on record.

Besides Kennedy's record, Denslow was fourth, Jones fifth, Wheeler eighth and Block 18th. The triumph gave Michigan State its third "grand slam" in cross country history. A grand slam consists of taking three major titles in one season. The 1948 and 1952 MSU teams were the only other squads to accomplish such a feat.

However, this year's squad will be faced with a difficult task in retaining the many distance running titles.

Missing because of the graduation route will be Denslow, Jones, Block and Thompson. Head Coach Karl Schladehan firmly believes that the extra losses can be lightened with the talented reserves.

Fordy Kennedy will be counted on to fill the gap left by Capt. Gay Denslow. In last year's intra-squad competition, Fordy Kennedy finished second to his brother with a time of 12:11 for the two-mile test.

Also back will be the fabulous Henry Kennedy, who is to captain the team. Henry has a firm conviction that he will win the NCAA race, which is the only individual honor he hasn't won.

Wheeler, a classy junior runner from Detroit, ought to see a lot of action.

Freshman standouts coming up are Brian Castle, David Coombs, Leslie Brable, Bob Penny, Arvid Lindholm, Tony Smith, Jim Horan, Jack Crowley, John McCue and Bill McManis. Castle is the Class B 440-yard state champion from Utica who ran a good race at the Michigan AAU meet.

Lindholm and Horan are from California. Lindholm ran a 4:25.6 mile while attending Pasadena High School and Horan is a 4:25 high school miler from Long Beach.

Crowell was the runner-up in the Indiana state cross country championships and Tony Smith was the city champion while attending Lansing Sexton.

This season will certainly be rough, but our team has been reserve power, experience and a great leader in Henry Kennedy, Schladehan said.

Eighteen Michigan State graders have participated in the annual College All-Star football game in Chicago.

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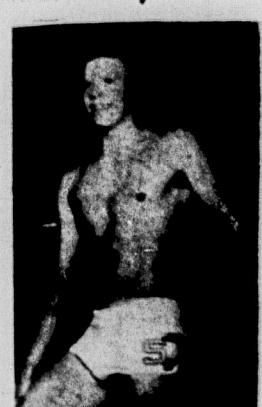
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Swimmers Grab Title, Hope for Another One

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News Night Editor

Headed by Coach Chuck McCaffree, the swimming squad won the Big 10 crown by outswimming potential power houses, Wisconsin and Ohio State. It was the tankers' first major title since entering conference swimming circles in 1950.



DON NICHOLS ...

McCaffree's stylish tankers continued on the winning road by crushing the Indianapolis Athletic Club, 71-34.

The next non-conference foe was the Bowling Green, Ind., team. The Spartans won by a score of 10 events while finishing second on seven occasions. Coach Paul Reinke established a new varsity, pool and track record with a 2:33.5 stroke.

State was on the Spartan schedule as the Big 10 opener in 1957. The Buckeyes, State scheduled to come on top only once, Ohio State suffered the upset back in 1953.

Once again Ohio State turned the trick winning, 59-42.

State, however, rebounded and dealt Purdue a trouncing, 72-31, capped seven events.

The victory was the merman's 18th in 18 outings against the Hoosiers.

Next on the list for the Spartans was the Hoosiers of Indiana. The tankers sought revenge after losing to Coach Robert Reek's team last year, 47-46.

State took five events and both relays in a 63-42 victory. It was the 11th triumph over the Hoosiers against six set backs.

Searching for dual meet victory number six, the tankers defeated Northwestern. On this occasion the Spartans proved superior, the final score read State 33, Northwestern, 31.

The merman took first place honors nine of 11 times.

Recent shattering performances were set in the 400-yard freestyle relay, 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard butterfly, 200-yard breaststroke and 400-yard freestyle relay.

Another State nemesis, the cross state rival Michigan, clashed with the Spartans to decide possibly the outcome of the Big 10 championship.

Michigan's spectacular sophomore, Dick Hanley and Cy Hocking, were the margin that set State to its second loss of the campaign, 53-47.

Between the two speedsters Michigan scored 20 big points, enough to upset the winning tankers of State.

Shaking off the Michigan defeat, the tankers traveled to

Wisconsin in the season's finale, submerging the Badgers, 70-33.

McCaffree's charges lost two events and completely dominated the meet.

Now the tankers were ready to meet with other conference opponents for the Big 10 title tussle at Minneapolis, Minn.

The team was not ruffled as a threat by the experts, but ended the eight-year reign of Ohio State in whipping Michigan, 87-79.

Although it won only three individual titles — the medley, relay and the 100-yard breaststroke, State placed in 13 events.

It was the climax of 16 years of coaching at Michigan State for McCaffree.

However, this triumph was only a step toward another upset possibility at the NCAA meet.

The previous season the tankers received no national ranking, but this year's team gained 32 points at Chapel Hill, N.C., good for third position.

Seacrested by Clemens who swam a second in the grueling 440-yard freestyle, the Spartans were unable to take an individual crown, but won points by placing in 10 events.

With five top swimmers lost because of graduation, McCaffree is faced with the problem of filling the gaps.

But the situation isn't critical for McCaffree has 16 talented freshmen coming up to bolster the variety.

Missing from this year's champs will be divers, John Mason and Don Mares, along with Carl Jim Clemens and also dependable performers Paul Reinke and Frank Parrish.

Returning to defend the Big 10 championship are Denny Baker, Alan Charlton, Wally Dohler, Dec. Huntington, Larry Ellis, Gordy Farnell, Ken Gest, Phil Gundel, Rog Harmon, Tom Kwasky, Jim Lanker, Les Lebaugh, Dave McCaffree, Don Nichols, Don Patterson and Dean Taylor.

Heading the list of freshmen merman to Olympic participant from South Africa, Billy Stewart.

Handling the diving task is Jerry Chadwick, Jim Cauborn and Ken Haverman.

Other additions to the dis-

tance corp are Henry Baker, Don Barrett and Lee Seavey.

Composing the short distance merman are Paul Sprague, Dick Schleicher, Robert Heiney, Ed Oviatt and Glenn Farnell.

Assuming breaststroking duties will be highly regarded Frank Modine.

State champ butterfly artist, Art Manwell will provide added power.

Up to compete in the back-



... RON HARMON ...

stroke event are Bursi Hill, Len Gumeau and Bill Pilgrim.

The following is the 1958 swimming schedule with other dates later to be filled.

When	Event	Where
Dec. 1957	Mich. AAU	
Jan. 11	Big 10 Relays	Home
Jan. 14	Iowa	Home
Jan. 25	Ohio State	Home
Feb. 1	Purdue	Home
Feb. 8	Indiana	There
Feb. 14	N. Western	Home
Feb. 15	Minnesota	There
Feb. 22	Michigan	There
Mar. 1	Wisconsin	Home
Mar. 6-8	Big 10 Championships	Iowa City
Mar. 27-29	NCAA Meet	Michigan
Apr. 3-6	NAAU Meet	Undecided

Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies hurler and former Michigan State athlete, switched to pitching from first base on the advice of John Kobs, MSU baseball coach.



McCaffree

Since Charles McCaffree was appointed as head swimming coach in August, 1941, the Spartans have advanced to a position of national recognition.

His Michigan State teams have won 13 major titles, including the NAAU Outdoor Championships in 1945, and annually finish among the top teams in the NCAA, the Western Conference and the NAAU.

In the summer of 1932, one of McCaffree's pupils, Clark Scholes, qualified for the U.S. Olympic swimming team. At Helsinki, Scholes not only won the 100 meter free-style event, but he set an Olympic record.

McCaffree began his athletic career as a student at Washington high in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. After graduation in 1926 he moved immediately to the University of Michigan where he was a member of Matt Mann's 1929 National Collegiate championship team in the free-style distance events.

His first coaching position was in the Battle Creek, Mich., public schools. He guided the junior and senior high school teams for six years, with his senior high squad losing only three of 36 dual meets. The senior high teams also claimed six straight 3-A League and State crowns while his junior high team was undefeated all six years.

McCaffree returned to Michigan for one year as an assistant to Mann and then accepted the head coaching job at Iowa State. Under his guidance Iowa State won 17 and lost nine dual meets, and captured four consecutive Big Six swimming titles.

In the summer of 1935, McCaffree led a squad of four American aces through a month-long, good-will exhibition tour that ranged all the way from Helsinki, Finland, to Cairo, Egypt, and Istanbul, Turkey.

McCaffree was born in Canova, South Dakota, October 16, 1907.

Even Synchronized Swimming

Many Activities Found In Women's Intramurals

The women's intramural program at Michigan State offers team competition and individual recreational activity to coeds. Living units and other organizations sponsor teams or individuals in swimming, volleyball, bowling, softball, golf, tennis and many other sports and competitions.

Fencing and archery tournaments and a synchronized swimming

meet are among special events held during the school year.

The Women's Athletic Association executive board governs the awarding of individual points and team championship trophies.

A large traveling trophy signifying all-sports proficiency on the basis of points earned has been held by North Williams for the last two years.

Grapplers Post 7-2 Season

Spartan wrestlers capped seven victories and lost only two dual meets during the winter sports season.

The MSU matmen also came out on top of a quadrangular meet with Minnesota, Purdue and Northwestern early in the season.

In the Big 10 the Spartans tied for sixth place.

Several grapplers posted outstanding records during the season. Jim Ferguson won nine, lost one and tied one in the 167 and 177 pound classes.

Leroy Elbert had a 9-2 record in the 177 and heavyweight divisions and Don Stroud finished with a 9-2 mark at 123 pounds.

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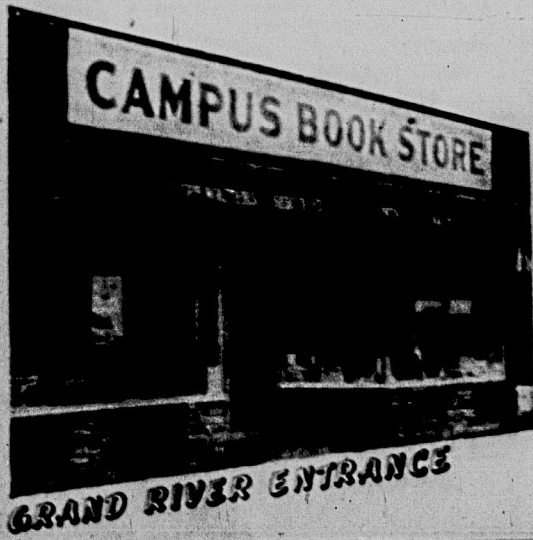
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