Water Carney, Parents
At MSU This Weekend

The Color Of Spring
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Welcome parents to the tempo of the going generation... and the store that dresses it... with zany fun shades that are so perfect. $3.

Print in orbit on stovepipe jeans... with hip dip and front zip. 7.98... poor boy tops in brights and darks. 6.98

Campus Center

Racy, racing gloves, full of holes, $6

Jazzy way-outs! Ring-a-ding-earrings, the bigger and bauble-ier the better. Enamel in the coolest and hottest colors. $2

Superb shaping-up in Vanity Fair's powernet panty girdle. $11... and everybody's bra. $4. White, blue, pink, ice.

Rovin' Roman... whiz of a way to keep toes off the ground strapped up by Bandalino. $9

Campus Center
Variety Of Activities
Set For Weekend

Thousands of mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers will be guests of Michigan State today through Sunday as they join students, faculty and alumni in annual Parents' Weekend festivities.

Beginning with the 44th annual Water Carnival Friday night, the weekend will offer concerts, art exhibits, sports events, open houses, tours, special shows and festivals.

"Sipped Deer; Rock Back to Bach" will feature 27 boats made by 74 housing units. The show begins at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, and will be judged and the winners will be announced Saturday night.

Abrams Planetarium is presenting two extra programs in addition to the regular weekend show, "Fire in the Sky" will be shown at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Tickets must be obtained from the Alumni Relations Office. Price is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 12 years old and under.

The Richards' Quartet will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium. Two groups will present concerts Sunday—the Women's Club will sing at 4 p.m., in the Music Auditorium, and the Singing Statemen will perform at 3 and 8 p.m., in the Erickson Kiva.

A Festival at Beaumont Tower will be given from 2-2:45 p.m. Sunday. There is no charge for any of the musical events.

Kruege Art Center will exhibit works of graduates and students during Parents' Weekend. The exhibits may be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Many residence halls will hold open house for parents Friday night. Alpha and Mann halls will present an old-fashioned "flick" night. A talent show will be given Saturday afternoon and a fashion show Sunday afternoon.

The Broyde Complex will present a talent show at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bailey lobby. Emmons Hall will have an open house as well as the Del Rays performing at 2 p.m. Sunday.

South Wonders will give flowers to mothers at their open house from 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served in the lobby.

All living units will be open to guests from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The International Club will have its annual International Festival "Hello, World!" Saturday. Exhibits from all over the world will be on display from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium. There will be a floor show at 2 p.m. and another at 8 p.m.

The beard-Garfield botanical gardens, which include about 3,000 different plant species, are open all day. Garden personnel will be available from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Horticulture Gardens, located behind the Student Services Building, features 9,000 tulips, and is also open every day.

The lacrosse team will meet with Notre Dame at 2 p.m. Saturday in the field across from Case Hall. A golf tournament is scheduled at 1 p.m. Friday and a track meet against Notre Dame at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The College of Agriculture is featuring the "Nuturer Living and Recreation Show" from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The show will take place in areas one of the Men's I.M. as well as Parking Lot L. In front of the IM, it will feature outdoor living exhibits, mobile homes, and camper trailers. Scuba diving and other water activities will be demonstrated at a swimming show at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the indoor pool of the Men's I.M.

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This special offer will be available at the Red Barn restaurant at 1010 East Grand River now through May 31, 1966. Come in and get acquainted.

MSN-2
Airborne Duo
Pledge Truth
In Wire Story

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The couple balanced on a crooked 62 feet above the ground exchanged rings while a junior priest was wearing sunglasses and secured by a rope read the words of the engagement ceremony.

"I promise," said Loutia Lange and Carla Mueller when the Rev. Nassim Alishah said if each would marry the other. A crowd of 500 below applauded.

"Regular engagements on the ground are okay for ordinary people, but we wanted something unusual," said Loutia, 26, who stands with Carla, 20, in the high wire act of the touring "Bavaria show."

The ceremony took place in a Beirut stadium during their regular performance Saturday night. Engagement ceremonies with a print in attendance area custom of some Eastern Christian sects. The two German scroungers are Roman Catholics, but they decided on the ceremony for dramatic effect.

JEWELER AT WORK - Chris Gabel, Midland sophomore, has his own jewelry shop in his room in two southwest Wilson Hall. Creations from the shop are sold commercially. Photo by Russell Steffey

Busy Bees Beneficial To People

BY HELEN ROTHNEY
State News Staff Writer

May op the campus is a delicate moment. The flowers are whisked with new leaves, many of the flowers have blossomed and the buds bloomed. A student sitting on the grass strums his guitar.

A solitary walk through the campus is relaxing just because everything looks great after a cloudy, slushy winter.

However, warm, clear weather is good for bees, too. Honey is on their minds. They find this brilliant golden and perfume of the new blossoms inviting. Differently, they gather nectar for honey from the different kinds of flowering plants.

Jewelry Finances Sophomore

A student in an advanced jewelry class earns his college education by selling his art objects.

He is Christopher L. Gabel, Midland sophomore. He said the first got interested in working with jewelry through a high school crafts class. He began buying equipment and now has a studio in his residence hall containing over $300 worth of equipment.

Gabel, an honors College student, experiments with imaginative ideas which result in improvements such as the use of a vacuum cleaner for a vacuum pump.

He sells his work mostly to friends and acquaintances, but recently had some of his objects accepted by the American House in Birmingham, which sells handcrafted home furnishings, jewelry and art work. These works are judged by a panel before acceptance, he said.

Gabel said he hopes to do independent study in the technical aspects of casting this summer, which he hopes will be applicable to work in future classes at MSC.

He said he has some untried ideas for using ultrasonic for fabricating and finishing metals and the development of a liquid suspended abrasive process for finishing metals.

Gabel said he feels the technical aspects of art and creativity are often neglected.

"If the craftsman can use mechanical tools and processes to free him from the time-consuming problems of the material itself," he said, "he is freer to creatively express his ideas."

"One can also go too far and become a victim of slave of technology when he is so busy working with techniques that creativity suffers," Gabel said.

He said he does not believe the middle point has been reached yet.

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Cross pollination enables plants to produce seeds. And seeds, either directly or indirectly, produce the major part of our food supply.

"We wouldn't eat as well as we do if it weren't for the bees," said E.C. Martin, Dept. of Entomology, Bee, with their intimate relationship with flowers and their hairy bodies which collect the sticky pollen, are nature's major pollinating insects.

The beauty of our campus each year can be credited partially to the bees.

So, if you see a "bee in residence" (a solitary walk, encourage him.

Calling All Alarms
SHERMAN, Tex. (UPI) - A highway police officer Kenneth Cresoal tried to call headquarters on his police radio. He was interrupted both times when a burglar alarm sounded at a store across the street from his car. Both proved to be false alarms, and Cresoal soon realized that his car radio had triggered the system.
WELCOME PARENTS!

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Foreign Students Say 'Hello, World'

Students from 21 nations will say "Hello, World!" in their most important cultural exchange event of the year, the International Festival, which takes place Saturday, Nov. 17, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Preparation for the festival began weeks ago with individuals and members of the nationality groups planning and rehearsing their acts for the stage show.

The displays for each nation also had to be planned, and the necessary items had to be collected. Members of some groups had to go as far as Detroit to get exactly the "right" costumes and artifacts for their displays.

The culmination of all the efforts of these students will be Saturday, with the viewing of the displays and the presentation of the stage show at the MSU Auditorium.

Throughout the day, the foreign students will welcome visitors to each display, share their culture and crafts of their nations. Many students will be at their displays in national dress to answer questions about their countries.

The annual stage show will be presented twice Saturday, at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m. This show is the result of the combined efforts of students from the 15 international cultural areas of the world to present a colorful and authentic program. The students themselves are the performers.

This year, 12 nationality groups and eight individuals will take part in the stage show. The show is comprised of singing, dancing, drama and other acts of the participant nations.

The theme of this year's festival, the 22nd annual event of the world meet and to take interest in them.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Statesmen to Sing Sunday

The MSU Singing Statesmen will present their annual spring concert at 3 and 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The 65 Statesmen, under the direction of Loren Jones, assistant professor of voice, are famous for the quality of their tone. This unity of tone is especially evident in their rendition of "Incantata," "May God smile on You," and in the old Welsh song, "The Marshes of Rhaddaw." A new addition to the Statesmen's program is the use of a brass section in Giovanni Gabrielli's "Christ Has Arisen."

Horticultural Paths Attract MSU Visitors

It is estimated that hundreds of students, their families and friends, will walk through the Horticultural Gardens between student services and Horticulture buildings this weekend.

These gardens are a naturally occurring phenomenon, and include a great deal of work. Ornamental Plant Management, a course offered by the Horticulture Dept., provides much of the upkeep for the gardens, which are used as practical labs for the class.

The 38 students enrolled in Horticulture 325, with Richard F. Stinson, associate professor of horticulture, also utilize nearby greenhouses for practical experience. Activities emphasize in these laboratory situations include growing seeds, planting annuals, pruning roses, transplanting shrubs and learning about pest control and garden equipment.

Course time is divided between lectures and lab projects. The primary function of the course is to teach students about planting, maintenance and management of ornamental outdoor material, including flowers, lawns, trees and shrubs.

Another phase of the course is a required field trip which takes students to visit the Brookfield Zoo, Chicago Botanic Gardens and the University of Illinois campus.

Students enrolled in Ornamental Plant Management for many reasons, Stinson said. For some, such as Horticulture, landscape architecture and horticulture, it is required, some students take it because it is related to their major field. Still others enroll because they find it practical, interesting, or just because it is exciting. "To see beautiful results such as the Horticultural Gardens," Stinson said.

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Inn America

By ARTHUR C. KLEIN JR., State News Staff Writer

One out of every 33 students you see on campus is likely to be a foreign student, according to figures from August 21, Benson, foreign student adviser.

MSU enrolled 925 foreign students this spring term, down from 1.942 fall term and 952 winter term.

They represent nations in all major areas of the world with the largest percentage coming from Asian countries, said Benson.

Eighty per cent of the foreign students are male and 80 per cent are in graduate school, the remaining 20 per cent are working toward undergraduate degrees, he continued.

Sixty per cent of the students are paying their own expenses. The others are on scholarships granted by our government, their home government or private groups.

"Many of the foreign students are older and more mature than the average student. 300 of these students on campus have their families here with them," Benson stated.

"A great number of the students were businessmen, teachers, professors or civil service workers back in their home countries before deciding to come here to study.

"Foreign students arriving here have four basic adjustments to make," Benson said. The first, and probably the most obvious, is to our language.

The second is adjustment to American academic procedures. Many of the students come from countries where there are no mid-term or final examinations; they take one test at the end of the year which covers all the material they have studied that year.

The third, and possibly the most interesting for them, is the adjustment to our society and culture.

The fourth is adjustment to their new role and status. They may have had positions of great importance within their home communities, but here they are only students among thousands in a huge university.

It is the job of MSU's foreign student advisers, such as Benson, to assist the students in gaining their academic goals and to help them make the adjustment to their new life here.

The advisers try to provide the opportunity for foreign students to meet American and American communities and participate in normal American family life.

Programs are set up to coordinate students with American families for a weekend of firsthand living and working together, and to:

"These foreign students are a fine resource for local communities. Many of them visit schools or group meetings to explain their native customs and culture. This project is very popular with students and most of them participate," he commented.

Foreign students can join with students from their native countries in national clubs. Through these they sponsor activities which promote increased understanding between their culture and ours.

In His Heart
He Was So Right

AUDUBON, Iowa - Sometimes it doesn't pay to be right.

Mrs. Wayne Dudgeon came home complaining the police radar unit made a mistake in clocking her car at 38 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone. It was impossible to accelerate that fast in the area, she contended.

Her husband disagreed and said he would prove she was wrong.

With Dudgeon driving this time, they returned to the area. Sure enough, the radar speedometer showed 38 miles an hour at the point where Mrs. Dudgeon had been arrested.

Unfortunately, the police radar unit still was on the scene. Dudgeon received a speeding ticket.
Canada, Asia Are

Are You In A Sea Of Doubt? See
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University Oldsmobile Water Carnival Specials

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Outdoors Water Activities
### Calendar of Events

**FRIDAY**
- 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Flower Exhibit
- 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Carrillon Concert
- 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Art Exhibit
- 8 a.m.-5 p.m. "Fire in the Sky” Outdoor Living and Recreation Show
- 10 a.m.& 8 p.m. Golf Tournament
- 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Art Exhibit
- 6:30 p.m. Water Carnival
- 8:15 p.m. Richard’s Quartet
- 10 p.m. Houseplant beautiful, orchard
- 10 p.m.-5 p.m. Marking 1889 similar states
- 10 p.m.-2:45 p.m. The Gardens beautiful
- 10 p.m.-5:15 p.m. the Gardens beautiful
- 10 p.m.-5 p.m. Glee Club to the Grand River Avenue
- 10 p.m.-9 p.m. REEDS.
- 10 p.m.-8 p.m. an.jpg
- 10 p.m.-5 a.m.* presents tonight*

**SATURDAY**
- 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Flower Exhibit
- 9 a.m.-11 p.m. International Club Display
- 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Outdoor Living and Recreation Show “Fire in the Sky”
- 10 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Museum
- 5 p.m. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Art Exhibit
- 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 1 p.m.
- 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 2 p.m.
- 2 p.m. 2 p.m.
- 5 p.m. 2 p.m.
- 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
- 8 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
- 8 p.m. 3:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**
- 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Flower Exhibit
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Museum
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Art Exhibit
- 2 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Carrillon Concert
- 2 p.m.-2:45 p.m. Band-Del-Rays
- 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Open House
- 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Art Exhibit
- 10 a.m.-11 p.m. "Fire in the Sky”
- 2:30 p.m. Singing Statesmen
- 5 p.m. Women’s Glee Club
- 8 p.m.
- 4 p.m.

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**Orchard Spraying Got Its Start On Campus**

"First in Michigan, a pioneer in America" states the marker in front of the Student Services Building that commemorates the first attempt in the control of orchard disease by spraying. A diseased apple orchard stood where the Student Services Building now stands. That was 77 years ago. In May of 1889 Levi Rawson Taft used some apple trees in his experiment to control orchard disease. With a small pump and a Gallon Talt sprayed some of the trees with a fungicide which was a modified earl celery, similar to our modern mixture. The results of his experiment were very encouraging. While seven eighths of the apples on the unsprayed trees were scabby, only one ninth of the apples on the sprayed trees were infected.

The success of this attempt coupled with further experiments led to the publishing of a "Spraying Calendar" in 1899. This calendar, written by Taft and G.C. Davis of the Entomology dept., was simple but effective against insects and disease in Michigan at that time.

The money for sprays and other agricultural research was partly provided by federal funds. MAC President Edwin Willets was instrumental in seeing that the annual state stipend of $5,000 was made available to existing organizations and not given to competitors. He hoped this was to further scientific research and to make the information useful through teaching and extension programs.

---

**THE DELLS**

* presents tonight*

"The Saharas"

Bring your parents out to everyone’s favorite nightspot... the beautiful, spacious Dells.

"The grooviest place around"
Are you wondering what to do with little brothers and sisters this weekend?

Wonder no more, the University Museum is extending its hours from 10-5 instead of regularly 1-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Adults or students cannot enjoy an exhibit unless they have had past experience which relates to it, said Leslie C. Drew, curator of exhibits.

The store is a conglomeration of hardware, meat, foods, textiles and a post office typical of the turn of the century. The store, in operation for 65 years in East Lake, was the focal point of the community, containing approximately 5,000 different items.

Children between the ages of 2-13 are generally drawn to the mummy and Egyptian tomb located on the first floor, said Drew. The mummy was given to the Museum by a former MSU student who is presently working in Bolivia. It has been a part of the collection for 65 years.

Also of interest to parents is the steam locomotive located on the second floor. The locomotive, built just before the diesel fuels originated, was a part of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway system and is 21 years old. Its former route was from Detroit to Chicago.

Museum officials were unable to transport the locomotive to the Museum itself because there are no railroad tracks in the immediate vicinity.

The exhibit will be open from 10-5 Saturday and Sunday, with two attendants stationed to answer questions. The locomotive may be seen any weekend during May and June from 1-5 p.m., and by appointment during the day. To make appointments for small groups, students should call the Museum at 355-2370.

The first floor of the University Museum, which entertains approximately 135,000 visitors per year, is devoted entirely to Michigan, its natural and historical aspects, said Drew. The ground floor deals with anthropology and the evolution of the earth while the third floor contains the Hall of Military History, North American Life and minerals, Drew added.
Before Water Carnival . . . .

Or

. . . . After Water Carnival

the Gables

Swings, No

Matter What

The Time Is

By CHRI$ RAUSFR

A progressive college within a college and a feeling of community living within the University describes the Intercollegiate Morrill College.

The college, established last fall, is designed to provide a liberal education in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. Emphasis is placed on international understanding and service.

"We endeavor to be building a community and this community, we believe, will provide a climate for maturity - emotional and intellectual," said D. Gordon Rohman, dean of the college.

He said that community living should make the curriculum more effective.

"I look to this more than to trick courses to provide our real contribution to improved undergraduate education."

All students must take at least one foreign language, which is taught 10 hours a week for eight credits a term. This year the college offers French, Russian, and Spanish, which are taught for a year and equivalent to three years of study.

The natural sciences feature courses prepared for non-specialists in math, physics, biology and one term of an elective in science within the college.

The professors teach the specialties in the humanities and social science programs. Students are required to take one Morrill course in the humanities and one in natural science fields. The courses in these areas vary with the interests of the instructor teaching them.

"There is a difference between Justin Morrill College and the larger University in that the professors teach the students and they seem more enthusiastic about teaching. There is a definite feeling of community living and a feeling that we are something. This is what I like most of all," Karen Meek, Midland freshman, said.

"Justin Morrill has given me a broad outlook on national and international problems. The courses have taught me to write short and understand world situations," said Mark Merce, Fairfield, Va. freshman.

There are 400 students enrolled in JMC, when the college was formed, its enrollment was fixed at 1,000, students. Each year the college now has 400 students. This includes freshmen and transfers from other majors within the University.

The students at JMC take a "field of concentration," which emphasizes flexibility and choice in choosing courses and is based on individual needs and desires.

When the students entered Justin Morrill College in the fall, they were assigned to Rohman and Roger Stimson, assistant professor, for counseling. The college is in the process of forming an advising system, and each student will be assigned an advisor.

The college is preparing sample descriptions of various fields in many areas to give students an idea of what curriculum is available.

The advanced JMC student will take a field of concentration in the University at large. This will be a major of 40 hours or more. He will take elective courses outside his major for another 40 hours. When the JMC student reaches senior status, he will return to the college to study a topic in which he is interested. He will do this in field work, a seminar, or a thesis.

Rohman said the college hopes to accomplish two objectives by next fall: to increase the number of optional courses and to schedule these courses to provide a minimum number of conflicts.

JMC students are publishing a literary magazine, the Eikon, the only quadri-lingual publication on campus. It is written in four languages and includes essays, short stories, reviews and drawings submitted by students.

A term of study abroad is offered the summer following the freshman year. The college recommends this but it is not required. This summer 10 students will go to Lausanne, Switzerland, to study French. Eight will study Spanish in Madrid, and 20 will go to Moscow to continue their study of Russian.

Rohman said that the college is progressing successfully in its first year. He said that through community living there has been a feeling of closeness to the college and an understanding of what is expected of the student.
New Dormitory
Scheduled For Fall

Hubbard Halls, the newest and most striking of University residence halls, will open their doors this fall. These 12 story buildings, now the largest on campus, will house 1,214 students.

The height of the building serves mainly as a striking architectural feature, although efficient use of land area is another asset, says Lyle Thornburn, manager of residence halls.

Thornburn said that at any time 20,500 students will be living in University residence halls this fall as compared with 18,195 last fall.

Most of the new buildings which have been built or are now under construction are living-learning type dormitories which have classroom facilities as well as living areas for the students. Thornburn said that at any time 20,500 students will be living in dormitories this fall.

In the last five years, Willow-Wonders, Fee-Akers, Bessey and Holmes have been new buildings of the learning type of complex. Other buildings which have been constructed since 1960 are Arnold, Bassey Hall, Epley Center and Owen Hall.

The only new residence hall this year is Holmes which new accommodates 1,276 students. The expansion to Owen Graduate Center is the only other addition in 1964. The expansion almost doubled the capacity of Owen which now accommodates 988 students.

Construction is now beginning for Holden Halls which will be located near Willow Hills. It is scheduled for the fall of 1967.

In addition to the great number of buildings on the campus, the University has over 30 miles of roadway and 60 miles of walkway on campus. There are also 8,500 parking spaces on campus, including 1,000 spaces in the new parking ramp and 1,600 in the new commuter parking lot.

It is estimated that more than $24 million has been spent for new dormitories, facilities, and buildings and equipment for the MSU campus.
Dear Parents,

Just how up-to-date are you? Are you up with the times in your job, your home, or your leisure? Are your opinions based on current facts? Just how up-to-date are you?

Your son or daughter at MSU can and will surely test you time and again, and the best way to stay young "with it" is to read. Let us fill that empty mailbox with books on any subject you choose.

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Here's to Up-to-date Parents.

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*Note: Mail box photo originally used by Bell Telephone Co. in May Issue of Sports Illustrated
Kresge Features Graduate Art Work

BY DENNIS P. BOLEN

Kresge Art Center, since its opening in 1959, has been the student's key to culture, enabling them to explore all areas of art either by actually delving into the work itself or by roaming its gallery and halls.

The $2 million structure overlooking the Red Cedar River between the Auditorium and the Alumni Chapel was built mainly through a grant from the Kresge Foundation.

The center is a multipurpose building in which are housed exhibitions, some of which are permanent and University owned, some works done by the faculty and many traveling exhibits. The building also houses classrooms and studies for painting, ceramics, industrial arts and sculpture, plus faculty offices.

The opening of three additions to the center this year make the facility one of the most advanced in the Midwest.

The additions include a studio-classroom wing, a sculpture wing and an extension of the existing gallery.

The new east wing includes five studio-classrooms, a seminar room and five offices. Ernie F. Brauner, professor and chairman of the Art Dept., said that this area will be used primarily for basic studio courses and some advanced art education courses.

The sculpture wing, on the north side of the building, includes areas for a bronze foundry, direct metal work and sculpture classes. The new permanent gallery will be large enough to house the many traveling exhibits that are exhibited at Kresge Art Center each year.

Paul Lowe, gallery director, said this addition to the gallery will allow the rest of the gallery, which will show faculty displays and the University's permanent collection, to remain open while the traveling shows are being changed.

Brauner said that the additions to the building will allow for internal expansion and remodeling of several departments such as ceramics, printmaking, jewelry and painting.

Love is solely responsible for choosing the many traveling shows that are displayed in Kresge's gallery year round. He is also in charge of finding and choosing art pieces to be bought by the center for the permanent collection.

The center is especially grateful to the Mrs. Alumni Assn., for its financial assistance in buying art objects and its help in raising funds for some of its special projects.

The Kresge Foundation was founded by Sebastian S. Kresge in 1924. Mr. Kresge established the S.S. Kresge Co., chains of variety stores, in 1899. The foundation, besides being a benefactor to educational institutions, has been active in sustaining child welfare, the aged, YMCA-YWCA programs, community funds and religion programs.

During Parents' Week the Kresge Art Center will be exhibiting the works of graduate students. Parents are all welcome to examine the expressions of the students.

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Jailed Mom Wins A Point

MEXICO CITY (UP)—City authorities acted Tuesday—Mexican mother's day—to provide temporary lodging for children whose mothers are in jail.

District Attorney Gilberto Martinez Torres announced that children under 12 left without care because of the arrest of a parent will be sent to the National Child Protection Institute (INPH).

The decision apparently was a result of the widespread publicity given a woman who kept her small son with her over night in jail because, she said, she had nowhere else to leave him.

Mrs. Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, Mexico's first lady, emphasized that children of arrested persons may be sent to the INPH for care until social workers can locate relatives. Mrs. Diaz is head of the institute.
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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Here is the transcript of a conversation between a grade school youngster named Mark and a computer attached to a typewriter:

Computer: Hello, I am the friendly computer. Would you like to talk to me? Type yes or no, then press the key with R-S on it.

Mark: Yes.

Computer: Please type your name so I will know you.

Mark: Mark.

Computer: I am glad to meet you, Mark. Here is the first question: Does electricity go through wood easily?

Mark: Yes.

Computer: You must be smart to know that. What is a baby frog called?

Mark: Pollywog is one name for them.

Computer: Good. What is a shillelagh made of?

Mark: I don't know.

Computer: You don't come from Ireland. Timing wants to know the answer to this. What is it? 7 x 9?

Mark: 63.

Computer: Type again.

Mark: 63.

Computer: Very good, ring-a-ding. In baseball, how many balls walk the batter?

Mark: I think it is four.

Computer: You must know how to play baseball.

Computer: What code has dots and dashes?

Mark: The Morse Code.

Computer: You get three stars.

Computer: Where do kangaroos live?

Mark: In Australia.

Computer: Good. Do father kangaroos have pockets for babies?

Mark: No.

Computer: You know your kangaroo expert.

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Mark: No.

Computer: You are a kangaroo expert.
MSU Police Have
desired

History Of Service

By ROBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

A white light on top of the power plant flashed on... a patrolman Campus Police Officer used a nearby telephone and called

headquarters.

Before 1950, a person needing police help had to call through the campus operator to the State Police, who in turn called the Campus Police.

In the meantime, there were no two-way radios in their police cars at that time, police relied on the light atop a high pole to signal patrols.

MSU's Campus Police have come a long way since a part-time police force was hired to guard the university in 1928.

By 1937, campus protection was put under the supervision of the East Lansing police chief.

A full-time police lieutenant, Charles Cowell, was assigned to the campus in 1939. The remainder of the force were capable of handling all police administration majors, many wore the army uniforms.

MSU assumed full control over the department of seven men in September, 1947. Dr. B. Brinnanter, presently the director of the School of Public Administration, was appointed chief of the Michigan State College Police.

Also in 1947, the campus was given 24-hour police protection, when the police began to work in three shifts.

The light blue stripe now worn by officers was added to the navy blue uniform in 1947, and new shirts were issued to replace the old wool shirts.

"Blue jackets," similar to winter weight jackets worn by soldiers in World War II, were issued to all officers. These were worn until 1963 when the present slicker type "flatterer car coat" was decided upon.

By 1950, the department consisted of 12 men while the student body numbered slightly over 20,000.

Also in 1950, Campus Police used the two-way radio signal in the first time, ending the use of the State Police frequency. The University presently shares a frequency with the East Lansing police.

In 1956, one year after M.S.U. became a university, the police and safety services departments were combined in the Dept. of Public Safety.

Since then, a vehicle office has been added to the department. MSU's only one and only policewoman was hired in 1956 and worked for a year.

By 1958, the department had grown to 23 men.

Between 1958 and 1960, three building watchmen worked for the Dept. of Public Safety. Each man was responsible for one of these buildings: Giltner, Men's RM and Natural Science.

In 1960, the individual watchmen hired those watchmen, Brinnanter was relieved as director of the Dept. of Public Safety in 1960 to devote full time to being chairman of the school of police administration, a position he had held for several years.

Richard O. Bernitt, formerly the assistant director, became the new director.

The police division now has a strength of 38, including 32 police officers, 4 civilian desk clerks, and two parking patrolwomen.

MSU's police have built a reputation as being one of the finest groups of policemen in the country. The department has become a nationally known prime recruiting ground for top police administrators.

Fourteen of the officers held bachelor's degrees in varied fields. One man holds a masters degree and several others are working for theirs.

Nine former MSU policemen have become police chiefs for other departments.

An unusually young group, the average patrolman is approximately 26 years old.

"Through the years we have attempted to provide dedicated persons sympathetic with the University's existence and devoted to the philosophy of service, in addition to law enforcement," Bernitt explained.

The concept of service is evident in many phases of Campus Police actions, such as transportation of sick and injured persons, aiding persons who are lost near the offices, location of missing persons, property checks and general assistance to citizens.

CAMPUS GUIDE—One of the many familiar jobs of the Campus Police is giving instructions to lost motorists.

Photo by Russell Steffey

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New Home of Joan Jewett Career School-East Lansing

EXPANSION PLANS... The Joan Jewett Career School will move into the beautiful new P-K Building in June, 1966. The new East Lansing location at 301 M.A.C. on the corner of Ann Street and M.A.C., is just one block north of campus and kitty-corner from Knapps.

New facilities will include the largest in teaching equipment, air-conditioned and carpeted classrooms, filmstrip lessons, social room for movies, fashion shows and special events.

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Campus Serves As Plant Laboratory

By DENICE ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

Every unusual hardy, woody plant that can exist in Michigan's climate is displayed on the MSU campus.

Milton Baron, the University's landscape architect, said that the plant's hardiness is the determining factor of its ability to exist in Michigan's climate, which is known to fall as low as 20 below zero. Soft and moisture also play important parts in the survival of the 5,781 different woody trees and shrubs, Baron said.

MSU receives the varieties of plants and shrubs through different ways, Baron said. Some plants are obtained through exchanges with other gardens and arboreums, and some are introduced to MSU from a division in Maryland, he said.

"We also raise our own hydrobius," Baron continued. "The plants that never have been on the campus before.

"They have track of through a care plant tie that is published every year," he said.

The publication tells where the plants were obtained and when they came.

"Many of the plants come to MSU as small seedlings. They are too large enough to stand hawmowers or students," said Baron, "so they are raised in the campus' maintenance unit before they are large enough to be planted.

"Sometimes a plant doesn't appear until five years after the University has received it," he said.

Since have been received with no names, Baron said. MSU once had the honor of naming a plant that accidentally was discovered mixed with other plants.

The campus of MSU has been described as an outdoor laboratory, said Baron. The different vegetation has been studied by various classes, including the architectural and horticulture.

The architecture has been such that the campus is like a big, lovely park, said Baron.

The topography of MSU is not the best, he continued, but we look to the tree forms, open spaces and rolling terrain to make the campus what it is. The architecture has been designed to work with the natural features of MSU, Baron said.

"The building has a budget for site development, said Baron, and this budget includes plant materials. The plants aren't just "put around," he said, they are placed to soften the buildings and make the entrances more important.

The large trees provide shade and they also make softer lines of the architectural massives, he said.

MSU tries to never destroy or lose a plant, Baron said. If a building is demolished, such as Wells Hall, the plants are transplanted to other sections of the campus, he continued.

A careful spray program is under project to protect the trees from disease, Baron said. The Dutch Elm disease struck the campus a few years ago. Every precaution is being taken to insure that it doesn't recur, he said.

The picking of flowers isn't a great problem, he said, and students are allowed to use specimen from class projects if they have special permission.

The Landscape Garden, found between the Library and the Women's M.I., is one of the oldest botanical gardens in the country. The Horticulture Gardens and Evergreen Collections are also very beautiful, he said. Information about the different gardens may be obtained by contacting the curator at the Manly Miles Building.

Hidden Lake Has Gardens And Trails

Hidden Lake Gardens, 407 acres of rolling countryside, was given to MSU in 1947 to insure the future maintenance and development of the valuable exhibits of plant collection.

The gardens, granted to MSU by the late Harry A. Fee, an industrialist located near East Tipton, about 50 miles southeast of Lansing, were named, he said, to honor the memory of his wife, Mary Fee. The gardens are maintained and personally supervised by the late Mary Fee.

The gardens create a landscape picture that gives rise to demand for more beautiful surroundings. A combination of natural and man-made features offer sufficient variety to attract anyone interested in the outdoors.

The gardens were recently donated to the garden by the late Ray Herick of Texas, who was a resident of the greenhouse.

The major project of interest is the recently six miles of roadway. Walking trails are frequent and picnic areas are limited to special organized groups by reservation only.

To All MSU Students And Parents . . .

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MARSHALL MUSIC CO.
Echoes From Wells When The Gang Gave 'Em Hell

By LARRY SCOTT
State News Staff Writer

"We are, we are, we are—we are the gang from Wells. And when we get to heaven we'll give the good old Yet And hums from Hills and Abbey can snizzle down in hell."

Such was the sentiment of the "Gang from Wells" back in 1919. A landmark on the MSU campus for 64 years, Wells Hall had become what might be called "institution" by some.

It was one of three buildings originally residence halls at Michigan Agricultural College. The other halls, affectionately referred to as "Hills and Abbey," were Williams and Abbot halls.

Wells was divided into six wards with dividing firewalls as a safety measure to insure against a repeat performance of the 1905 blaze which completely destroyed the original Wells Hall.

There was a separate entrance to each ward and five rooms in each of the three floors. The attic served as a meeting place for literary societies while the basement compartment and the dining room with a seating capacity of 300.

Dorr Baumer, grandfather of Chris Hogen, Lansing sophomore, recalls, "They used to have eating clubs, and hubba at Wells was where all the poor people ate."

"You went inside and waited until they opened the doors, and when they did, there was a grand rush, and you always got all you wanted."

In 1936, provisions for student living replaced the society rooms in the attic. Linoleum was laid, and shower rooms were installed in each ward.

The nares greatly enhanced the building and applications for the fall term of 1938 far exceeded the supply of rooms with accommodations for 200 students.

Lyle Thorburn, manager of Wells in 1949 and 1950 and manager of residence halls today, had this to say: "We all felt kindly toward the building. It had a charm about it and you were proud to be associated with it."

"When you asked someone to pass something at dinner, that's exactly what they did."

"There was a kind of togetherness that you couldn't find in the newer and bigger dorms."

Edward E. Blackmon, in charge of academic programs for University College, said, "It was different from today's dorms with three long hallways—they all look alike inside."

According to these men, Wells was not just a building with a name on it, but it was a place where your friends were.

In 1955, after almost 50 years of service as a dormitory, Wells went into semi-retirement and served as an office building.

Last month, Wells, one of MSU's most prominent "senior citizens," succumbed to a disease which attacks the very structure of a building until it is virtually unrecognizable; it is called "Librarium Wriggits."

Curtain Falls On Opera Shop

This is the last year for the MSU Opera Workshop.

Founded two years ago, the workshop is a credit course with the dual purpose of providing background experience for future teachers and performance opportunities for prospective professional singers.

But after several successful productions, the activities of the workshop have been curtailed by a Music Dept. committee and director Daniel Wright has resigned his post at MSU.

Wright, who functioned as class instructor, stage director and conductor, organized the course in three term-long divisions. The first term's work was with operatic acting, the second concerned stage direction, and the third term focused on the technical theater.

The class project for the term usually a one-act opera.


Last term, Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" was the first two-act opera presented by the workshop, and also the first time full orchestral accompaniment was used. This term's project was a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

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Carp In Library Pool

The goldfish that used to frequent the Library pool are of another era. The only fish in the murky depths now are carp.

Herb Meyer, group leader of North Campus Gardeners, said that because of the death rate of goldfish during the winters at MSU, the policy in the last few years has been to keep the two ponds free of fish. Crewe formerly stored the fish in other quarters over the winter, but this proved to be too costly. Since the water in the ponds is not continuously circulating, as in a stream, goldfish die sooner.

Carp, a relative of the goldfish, are sometimes thrown in the pools by students who catch them in the Red Cedar. The carp is a particularly sturdy fish and one of the few which can live in sometimes dirty and stagnant water.

Meyer commented that students who clean the pools, "keep quite a harvest of pennies," from those who still hold the romantic notions of wishing wells.

Welcome Parents

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**Along the Red Cedar—Time spent along the Red Cedar on a sunny spring afternoon with a girl friend is probably the most wasted time a college guy puts in. Chris Gage, Ann Arbor sophomore, and Corrine Blackett, Clarkston sophomore, here try to ignore the omnipresent ducks. Photo by Larry Birt**

**Future Doctors To Enroll In Fall**

MSU will have its first professional school next year, and could begin plans for a second one.

Twenty-five students will definitely enroll in the two-year medical school, and an appropriation to start a law school is new before the Michigan house of representatives.

The senate committee recommendation of $500,000 to start a law school in the original MSU budget last month was something of a surprise to MSU students, but officials said they were delighted with the suggestion.

The senate later trimmed the proposed appropriation to $250,000, which must also be passed by the house before MSU would receive the funds.

Although classes would probably not begin in this fall, any appropriations might go toward starting a collection of the library books necessary for a law school.

The College of Human Medicine, however, already offered its first course in winter term of this year. The Seminar in Medicine and Society (Medicine 499) was limited to about 20 seniors in the pre-medical program.

Many of the courses proposed for the medical school are presently being taught in some form this year.

An anatomy course teaches cadaver dissection to graduate students in physical education and anthropology; the physiology course will be much like the one now offered to veterinary medicine students. Laboratory work for Biochemistry 401 and 402 will be expanded.

This fall the residence hall will be assigned to medical students and also will house a laboratory, planned to serve as a general meeting place for the class and faculty.

The new College of Human Medicine also will be studying the effectiveness of various approaches to medical education with a grant of $100,000 from the Commonwealth Fund.

The grant will support three years of continuing and extensive research and evaluation study that will follow students through medical school and clinical training and into their careers.

The med school will begin in the fourth year to give students an opportunity to study biochemistry, physiology and anatomy before they receive their bachelor's degree.

The fifth and sixth years of the medical school will include courses in pathology, microbiology, and pharmacology, subjects normally taught in medical education.

Students will receive clinical experience in hospitals and doctors' offices in the Lansing area, as the nursing students do now.

Graduates of the two-year school of Medicine have been promised admission to the University of Michigan and Wayne State University four-year medical schools to complete their programs.

L-M and Wayne also have the only public law schools in Michigan now.

**Even Love Dies In The Winter**

**LONDON (UPI)—A magistrate's clerk James Stables said a check of the court records shows there is more matrimonial dissension in the winter than in the summer.**

"I could draw a graph showing the number of divorce cases throughout the year. You would see the 'high' in the winter... and the 'low' in the summer," said Stables.

"Let's face it," he added. "On a sunny day everyone and everyone looks better—even one's husband."

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Memorial Chapel Serves All Faiths

BY FAYE UNGER State News Staff Writer

With the doors of Alumni Memorial Chapel, the names of 362 war dead from MSU are inscribed on either side of the sanctuary entrance. In the chapel walls, stones of many shapes and hues, marked with engravings, stand out from the regular blocks in the wall. St. Lawrence Church, Nuremberg, Germany, the engraving in one stone reads, St. Paul's Cathedral, London, another rings. There are 30 of these stones, picked from the rubble of European cathedrals bombed in World War II. Some are from cathedrals over 500 years old.

Alumni Memorial Chapel, a place of peace in a memorial to the 6,800 MSU students who served their country in war. The stones and the list of war dead are reminders of sacrifices war demands.

First conceived in 1947 by a group called the Memorial Center Fund Committee, the Alumni Memorial Chapel was finally built in 1951 and dedicated in 1952. The committee, mostly alumni, worked with the Alumni Advisory Council, to make the idea of a chapel reality. As originally conceived, an international house was to be built along with the chapel. Both were to overlook Field Gardens.

STONES PICKED from the rubble of European Cathedrals, bombarded during World War II, highlight the walls of the Alumni Memorial Chapel. The chapel is a memorial to the 6,800 MSU students who served in the war. Photo by Larry Carlson

Memorial Chapel.

Other stones were to be placed in both the chapel and Field Gardens. The stones were from European cathedrals, and each stone was engraved with the name of a student who died in World War II. The stones were then placed in the walls of the chapel, creating a memorial to those who served.

Alumni Memorial Chapel today serves as a quiet retreat for students of all faiths. Campus-oriented religious groups hold services here. Older student-related churches who find their home churches overcrowded, newer churches who do not yet have enough facilities and East Lansing churches trying to reach students on campus all use the chapel.

The weddings and wedding rehearsals in the chapel, the graduation exercises, the graduation processions, the services of the new minister, the瓮 services, the majesty of the music, the beauty of the chapel, all contribute to the beauty of the building.

The stained glass windows are a must-see in the chapel. The windows depict the history of MSU. The windows are beautiful, and each window is dedicated to a different group of students who served in World War II.

The windows were a gift from the students who served in World War II. The windows depict the story of MSU, and each window is dedicated to a different group of students who served in World War II.

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Campus Chimes In Competent Hands

By DONNA CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

One of the most popular carillonneurs in the United States, Wendell Westcott, assistant professor of music and carillon, has played most of the major carillons in the country and on several of the major carillons in Europe.

Three years ago Westcott concertized on one of the largest carillons in the world. Located in New York City's Riverside Church, the professor played the instrument as a guest recitalist.

In December, 1964, Westcott appeared on the "Today" show to discuss and demonstrate the carillon in connection with a New York discotheque of a carillons imported from Holland.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, Westcott played "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" as the instrument was being unloaded.

Westcott played before a live audience of one-half million in New York City's 1965 Easter Parade in Rockefeller Center. He commented, "I was told Jayne Mansfield was in the audience." The professor played before the same number of people during his four-day appearance at the Tulip Festival in Holland, Michigan, last spring.

Most recently Westcott presented a Special Mother's Day recital at the Church of the Savior in Cleveland, Ohio. In June he will participate, as one of two Americans, in the Carillon Festival in Springfield, Illinois. Later in the summer he will travel to Chicago to participate in a Fourth of July celebration.

Westcott has concertized on several of the 40 tower carillons located on university campuses throughout the United States. He has played the instruments at the University of Montana, the University of Michigan, Iowa State University and, of course, MSU.

While studying in Europe Westcott concertized on several of the continent's major carillons. "Most carillons in Europe," said the professor, "are located in churches or town halls." This is different from the United States where carillons are often housed in free standing towers like Beeston.

Westcott played the carillons in the town halls of Rotterdam, Holland; Burges, Belgium and Antwerp, Belgium.

A Lansing native, Westcott studied at the Royal Carillon School "Jef Denys" in Mechelen for one year during 1956-57. Mechelen, according to the professor, is the first post of the carillon art.

Upon completion of his course, Westcott, one of the seven U.S. graduates from the school, received his diploma with "Grootste Omschrijving." Greatest distinction, Westcott is the only person in the history of the school to receive this highest rating.

In 1954 Westcott organized the Spartan Bellringers. Each year the 10-member group of undergraduates tours the country on a concert circuit. This year during spring break it traveled along the Eastern seaboard and perofred in New York City, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore.

One of the best in the field, MSU's bellringers are known across the nation and throughout the world. Last June they performed at the national convention of the American Handbell Ringers Guild in Washington, D.C.

The British Broadcasting Co. broadcast a tape of the Spartan Bellringers last December as part of a special Christmas program. After the broadcast BBC officials contacted Westcott and asked him to make another tape which will be aired sometime in May. On this second tape Westcott explains the history and music of the handbells and conducts ringers who play Westcott's own arrangements of various compositions.

In 1952 Westcott introduced handbell ringing to the Netherlands via a Dutch national radio and television program. "Handbell ringing was unknown throughout Europe," said Westcott.

Westcott, 31, is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. In May, 1957, he received the Master of Music degree.

Westcott currently is director of the MSU Carillons and the South Lansing Ringers. In 1958 he married Alice I. Westcott, a music education major at MSU.

Westcott was introduced to the carillon when he was 13, and he was able to save enough money to purchase a set of keys.

"I practiced with the ringers for about four months before our performance," recalled Westcott. "I spoke no Dutch and they spoke no English," he said. "We communicated in the musical language and by hand signals."

In 1950 Westcott started an eight-year campaign for the enlargement of the Beaumont Tower carillons from 23 to 47 bells.

Westcott's articles on carillon history and compositions have appeared in various journals including "Music Journal," "Tone and Touch," and "Music Educators Journal."

A collection of arrangements and compositions written by Westcott and published by J. Fischer and Bros., will soon be released. Presently the professor is writing a book on the history of bells and what goes into their making.

Westcott recently tried "The Sound of Bells," will be published by G.P. Putnam and Son of New York and is expected to be on the stands by next fall.

 Isn't Agriculture

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - State Agriculture Commissioner Gus Douglas said a madlet club tried to advertise its camp for sale in his agency's market bulletin.

Douglas said he had to turn them down "because madlets aren't born glide farmers and we are supposed to serve only farmers."
CLASSIC TO SWING

Ring-a- ding-ding-ding-ding-ding!

Since being organized in 1954, the MSU's Spartan Bellringers have achieved international fame as a result of tours throughout the country and television appearances. The group has also been heard via tape on the BBC.

The bellringers consist of 35 students who perform on English handbells. Their music ranges from classical and semi-classical to popular modern songs like "Misty" and "Malaguena.

Organized and still directed by Wendell Westcott, assistant professor of music, the bellringers are the only university-sponsored bellringing groups in the country today.

Bellringing is a traditional English art that is more than 900 years old.

The handbells used by the Spartan Bellringers are manufactured by the famous Whitechapel Bell Foundry of England, which also produced the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and the bells in London's Big Ben.

During spring vacation the bellringers toured the eastern United States playing 21 concerts before capacity crowds in Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington.

The highlight of the trip was a performance in New York's Town Hall. A New York Times review of the concert praised the group's "clean execution, pure tone, modest demeanor, and general musicality."

The bellringers also received an enthusiastic reception in Philadelphia where they performed for the Marine Music Club, the largest in the country. The Philadelphia visit also included a performance on CBS television.

In June the bellringers will perform before a regional convention of handbell ringers at Kansas State University.

Because seven of this year's bellringers graduate in June and must be replaced, new members are being recruited this spring. Anyone interested with adequate musical reading ability should contact Wendell Westcott this term at the Music Dept.

WHO TOLL THE BELLS?

(Left to right) Janet Prentiss, Mt. Clemens sophomore; Jackie Dallas, Lennon sophomore; Wendell Westcott, director; Bruce Whitehead, Knoxville, Tenn., freshman; and Nancy Estler, Skokie, Ill., sophomore practice their parts in a Spartan Bellringers number. Each player may play from four to 13 bells during a performance. The group uses a total of 49 of the English handbells. Photo by Russell Steffey

Act Too Showy

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (UPI)---Mrs. Susan G. Dorsey, 21, and Jeffrey X. Hubbell, 20, University of Wisconsin students, were free on their own recogntiion Sunday on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct at the Milwaukuee Art Center.

Police said the two deserted and took baths in beer coolers before 250 persons who paid $1 to watch a "happening" at the center a week ago.


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WASH 'N DRY CLEAN

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PHILA.EAST

PHILA.WEST.
The Promenaders, the University square dancing club, will swing out at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Intramural Building with a flash of partnerships and the shuffle of soft-soled shoes in a Parent's Weekend demonstration.

Visitors watching the Promenaders move through their swirling patterns are requested to wear soft-soled shoes. The 16-member demonstration team entertaining Sunday performs in communities and high schools throughout Michigan through the University's Cap and Gown series.

In 1961 they were invited to dance at the National Square Dance Convention in Miami, Fla. They have appeared on television programs in Lansing, Detroit and Kalamazoo.

The heart of the club, however, is in the open-hearted fun of the rest of the 55 members. Students, visitors and Promenaders alike, they have been meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday in 34 Women's M. D. Guests are always welcome. They teach square, round and folk dancing to anyone who wants to learn.

On campus the Promenaders perform for Welcome Week, conduct dormitory complex dances, demonstrate for square dance classes, train callers and appear on the University television station.

This term the demonstration team has done a lot of traveling. It began April 1 with a trip sponsored by Cap and Gown to Grand Rapids to perform for Aquinas College's Carousel Program.

Every year the Promenaders bring in a nationally known caller. This year it was Dan Perry from Flint, who called a dance held April 3 in Holt. April 15 found them traveling to Jonesville, April 16 they were in the Whirlaways in Grand Ledge.

On April 20 they taped a television broadcast for the Harvest Program on WMSB. April 22 they were invited to join the Dewitt Dales and Dells, a teenage square dance group.

And as the Promenaders dance, so does the University.

Welcome Parents!

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1916 Alums Set To Be 'Patriarchs'

Induction of the Class of 1916 into the MSU Patriarchs today will highlight this year's 38th Annual Patriarchs' Day, which traditionally brings together alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago.

President John A. Hannah and class officers will speak at a luncheon to officially welcome the class into the Patriarchs. The luncheon will be preceded by a special planetarium program and followed by guided bus tours of the campus.

A special dinner for the new Patriarchs will be held tonight at the Union. Many of the Patriarchs will then attend Water Carnival.

Alumni from six other classes will also be returning by invitation Saturday for Alumni Day. On the calendar for members of the classes of '21, '26, '36, '46 and '51 will be the Spartan Invitational Golf Tournament, beginning at 8 a.m. at Forest Akers Golf Course.

The alumni will also be able to attend planetarium programs, class lunches at the Union, at which official pictures will be taken. The MSU vs. Notre Dame track meet is at 1:30 p.m. at Ralph H. Young Field and Water Carnival.

Guided tours of the campus will be available for alumni. Special arrangements have been made for them to park in the ramp by Shaw Hall and special buses will transport them from Shaw Hall to the Union.

Engineering Curriculum Broadened

The College of Engineering has taken another step to allow undergraduate engineers to gain broader training outside the professional fields of specialization.

The academic council has given approval to a curriculum pattern that provides study programs in the new "engineering science," such as computer science, systems science and materials science.

The new curriculum, available immediately to students reaching junior standing, allows undergraduates to study in areas not previously brought together in the professional engineering curricula.

In addition, students may combine their new fields with such outside areas as business management, medicine, social sciences and physical sciences.

The engineering college earlier reduced bachelor's degree requirements from 122 credits to 100 credits. Dean John D. Ryder said the credit cuts back conforms to the view that pressures no longer exist to "justify heavier-than-normal course loads for engineering students." The credit reduction became effective in the fall of 1964.

Students in the new program will take a core program in basic mathematics, chemistry, physics, introductory computer programming and general education courses in the University College.

Welcome Parents

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<td>(LH) Heavy Weight</td>
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<td>(LKH) Extra Heavy Wt.</td>
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