



Micki McBride, secretary of state affairs, and John Van Camp, secretary of the East Lansing Merchants Association, viewing the trophies for "Christmas City."

Living Units to Compete

East Lansing Merchants To Sponsor Yule Contest

Some premature thinking about Christmas can win three thousand dollars of recognition for four pairs of MSC living units.

A "Christmas City" contest for displays on Grand River islands is being sponsored by the East Lansing Merchants Association and the student government this year.

Entries must be in the student government office by 5 p.m., October 7.

Living units will work in pairs to construct their displays, which will stay up from December 4 until January 4.

Four first place trophies and four second place plaques are being donated by the Merchants Association.

The displays, which must be of semi-permanent construction to last through the holidays, can fall into two categories. The first group is for religious themes; the second for general Christmas themes.

Two first place trophies will be given in each category, one for each member of the winning teams. Four second place trophies will be awarded on the same basis.

Third place will receive honorable mention. Besides supplying over \$3,000 of awards the East Lansing merchants are providing \$1,000 of general lighting along the Grand River islands.

November 1 the Association will also have a list of stores where display materials can be bought at special rates. The expense of building semi-permanent structures is hoped to be lowered this way.

Space allotments and other regulations for "Christmas City" will be announced October 11. Themes will be due by 5 p.m., Oct. 2.

There is no entry fee. Entry blanks will be mailed to all living units and can be picked up in the student government office, third floor, Union. Application for entrance must be made by 5 p.m., Oct. 7, however.

Judging of the contest is scheduled for December 8. Construction on the islands can start Dec. 1.

Displays must be up Dec. 4 and removed from Grand River by 6 p.m. January 5. All displays not down by then will be removed.

One of Five in Country

Spartans to Organize Bellringer Group

A unique student musical organization is being formed on MSC's campus. It is so exclusive that there are only five other colleges in the United States that can claim a similar group at present.

The organization is "Spartan Bellringers," a new band which will be under the direction of Wendell Westcott, MSC carillon. Any MSC undergraduate who can read music is eligible to audition for membership.

This new band will play a set of 25 English handbells which were acquired for the college by MSC Fund Director William Davidson. Cast in London by the Whitechapel Bell Foundry, this set is one of 90 similar sets in the United States.

Westcott says that eight or more persons are required to play the bells correctly.

Westcott will train the members of the band, and his future plans include having them play not only on campus, but in other parts of the state and for radio and television.

The band will play music of a diversified nature although most of it will probably be arrangements of familiar tunes. Even though the MSC band of bellringers is still in an embryonic stage, the art of handbell ringing itself is an ancient and rare form of musical expression.

The craft really got its start in England during the seventeenth century. In those days, a

Watkins Committee Urges Reprimand for McCarthy

Unanimous Group Vote Raps Joe on Two Counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public and official reprimand for Sen. McCarthy was recommended Monday by a Senate committee of three Democrats and three Republicans.

The committee said the Wisconsin Republican should be censured for conduct it described as contemptuous, contumacious, denunciatory, unworthy, inexcusable and reprehensible.

The report, which surprised many by its vigor, set the stage for what promises to be long and bitter debate in the special Senate session convening Nov. 8 to consider the recommendations.

In voting unanimously for censure on two of five main categories of charges, the investigating committee headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) held that:

McCarthy was "contemptuous, contumacious and denunciatory" toward a Senate subcommittee which investigated his finances in 1953.

He made statements about fellow senators on the subcommittee that were "clearly intemperate, in bad taste and unworthy of a member of this body."

He treated Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, when the general was a witness before him, in a manner that was "inexcusable" and "Teprehabensible."

The Watkins committee said other charges brought against the controversial senator "do not, under all the evidence, justify a resolution of censure."

These were that McCarthy had sought to incite federal employees to break the law to bring him government secrets, and that he had improperly received and used confidential information from executive files.

But while recommending against censure in these instances, the committee said the evidence did show McCarthy had "committed a grave error" and acted improperly, showing "a high degree of irresponsibility."

The Chicago Tribune said Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) made this comment on the Senate committee's recommendation: "If the Senate upholds this report and all its implications, it will have gone a long way toward abdication of its constitutional right to investigate wrongdoings in the executive departments."

"I do not care whether I am censured or not but I will fight against establishing a precedent which will curb investigative power and assist any administration in power to cover up its misdeeds."

The Tribune said in a dispatch from Washington McCarthy made the statement at the Bethesda Naval Hospital where he is undergoing treatments for a chronic sinus condition.

McCarthy's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, said the senator will make a vigorous defense on the Senate floor that will require "quite a considerable time."

The White House kept out of the picture. Murray Snyder, President Eisenhower's assistant press secretary, said at Denver: "That's strictly Senate business. The White House will have no comment."

Also at Denver, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) vice chairman of the committee, said:

See McCARTHY, Page 3

Mrs. Small Given Temporary Charge Of Three Children

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Edith Small, whose society dentist husband was acquitted of murder in the killing of her playboy admirer, has been granted temporary custody of her three sons, counsel for her husband said today.

Attorney Morris J. Friedman said the temporary custody order was handed down by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Murphy in Mrs. Small's suppressed divorce suit.

Friedman also said Mrs. Small was awarded \$75 a week temporary alimony and permission to take the children on a previously planned trip to California.

New Court To Settle Violations

Traffic Group Awaits Approval

The names of five students recommended for the Student Traffic Appeal Court are awaiting the approval of President John A. Hannah when he returns to campus Friday.

The recommendations were made by Bill Hurst, student government president, to implement a provision of the new code covering campus driving by students.

Recommended for the court are: as chief justice, Dave Hyman, last year's student government president; Bill Reid, former justice of the All-College Student Judiciary; Pat Callahan, Student Congress speaker; Roger Augustine, secretary of government affairs, and Mary Jo McGuire, former chairman of the committee on business and state affairs.

The State Board of Agriculture authorized the student appeal court when it approved the new driving code in August.

The Board provided that appeals on traffic violation tickets may be made in writing to the Dean of Students, who will refer the appeals to the student court.

The five students met Monday in a preliminary session to discuss possible procedure for handling appeals and some of the problems developing under the new code.

One problem discussed, Hyman said, was the overcrowding of "F" lot, north of the stadium. Lt. A. S. Ellis, acting head of the lot campus police, described the lot as more crowded than he had ever seen it, except for football afternoons.

Deadline for the registration of cars is Friday, the day set by the Board for the new code to go into effect.

Students were registering cars at the campus police station on Monday as fast as they could be handled, Ellis said.

Opera Star To Open L-C Series

Tickets for the Roberta Peters concert Oct. 6 will go on exchange Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Union Ticket office.

Exchange coupon "A" in students' activity books will be honored in exchange for a reserved seat at the opening number in MSC's 1954-55 Lecture-Concert series.

Miss Peters, a 24-year-old coloratura soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera, has achieved fame through radio, television, recording and motion picture performances.

Tickets for the Stan Kenton Festival of Modern Jazz are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office. The jazz program will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Stan Kenton's program is a special number on the Lecture-Concert series, and students are required to pay the regular admission charge.

Fraternities To Present Smokers

Rushing Begins Tonight at Union

Fraternity rushing at MSC will begin tonight with a smoker planned for prospective rushees on the second floor of the Union Building, at 7:30 p.m.

Each fraternity will be represented at the informal session, aimed at familiarizing new students with college fraternity life.

Fraternity houses on or east of Abbott Road will hold open-house smokers for all interested men Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. No invitations are necessary.

Open-house smokers at fraternity houses west of Abbott Road will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

All fraternities will hold open-house smokers Sunday, Oct. 3, from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

No pledging will be permitted before Oct. 10, and all pledging closes at the end of the eighth week, Nov. 13.

No student whose name has been dropped from the pledge roll of any fraternity may be pledged to any other fraternity without the written consent of the releasing fraternity before six months have elapsed since his release.

Students pledging during fall term must receive a 2.0 scholastic average during that term to be eligible for formal initiation.

Phi Kappa Psi Joins Campus Fraternities

A new fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, joined MSC this fall to make a total of 28 national fraternities on campus.

The MSC chapter started as Theta Sigma, a local fraternity, in 1910, but deactivated during World War I. During the fall term of 1952 a group of men succeeded in contacting the Theta Sigma alumni and reorganizing the fraternity.

After several offers to join national chapters, they chose Phi Kappa Psi. Famous alumni from the fraternity include: former president Woodrow Wilson, Gen. William Donovan, chief of the OSS during World War II, Gen. William Mitchell, father of the Army Air Force, and Edward Everett Horton, radio TV comedian.

Officers for the Phi Kappa Psi, 522 Abbot Rd., are: president, Robert George, Detroit junior; vice-president, Ronald Steger, Arlington, Va. senior; secretary, Donald Hadden, Allegan junior and treasurer, Alfred Murray, Cass City junior.



Posts are already in the ground for the new parking meters on Circle Drive.

Metered Parking To Begin on Circle

Installation of 212 Units Nearing Completion

West Circle Drive will get a new look this week when the installation of 212 parking meters is completed.

The meters will be put up along both sides of the north part of the drive between Gilchrist and the Administration Building, and along the Abbott Entrance.

But adding money to the college coffers is not the primary reason for the metered parking, said Lt. A. S. Ellis of the campus police.

The principle object of the move, he said, is to keep parking spaces near the heart of the campus clear for faculty members, visitors and others who have business with the college.

Surveys taken by the campus police have shown that a large number of the parking spaces along the part of West Circle Drive nearest the East Lansing business district have been occupied by people not connected with the college.

"We hope," Ellis said, "we can keep some parking spaces open for college personnel which are convenient to their places of work."

Ellis said the meters would go into use as soon as construction crews had finished installing them. He expected that to be sometime early this week.

But the metered parking will be enforced only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, Ellis said.

The metered parking restrictions would not be in effect on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except for special events like home football games.

Most of the meters will be one-and-two nickel meters which will allow parking for either one or two hours. Those in front of the Ad Building, however, will be one-to-five cent meters which will give from 12 minutes to one hour of parking.

The fines for overtime parking will be \$1. But if not paid within seven days after the issuance of the ticket, the fine will be doubled.

The metered parking plan was approved by MSC's governing body, the State Board of Agriculture, at its meeting this month. It was adopted as part of a broad ordinance which will cover all phases of the campus traffic problem, said MSC President John A. Hannah.

Sankar Chari ate a lettuce and carrot salad, potatoes, broccoli, a half glass of fruit and milk for lunch Monday.

This lunch, normal for most people, was part of the improvement wrought by Chari's brother when he arrived last Friday and ended a 22-day fast by the Indian student.

Not only was his brother Krishnaama instrumental in making the 27-year-old MSC student eat again, but he has greatly improved Chari's attitude, hospital officials say.

"He has Sankar talking about the future now," said Hospital Director Dr. C. G. Menzies. "Before, he said he didn't want to live."

Chari has been in the hospital since June 25 with 60 percent of his body burned from an explosion in a college laboratory.

Sunday, Chari was taken outside in a wheelchair by his brother. Krishnaama said he and his brother have talked about relatives and friends, and that Chari shows interest in current events in India.

The hospital has arranged for Assistant Professor of Physical Education Wayne Huss to design special exercises for the patient.

The exercises are to prevent crippling by the contraction of the scar tissue on Chari's arms and legs. Chari will have to do the exercises six days every week, hospital officials reported.

Drama Troupes Scheduled

Convo to Meet Tonight in Aud

Drama convocation and general tryouts will be held tonight at the auditorium for students interested in drama, radio or television.

The convocation will begin at 7:30 p.m. immediately following the production of three drama department plays and general tryouts for radio and television plays will be held.

At the convocation, staff members of the speech, radio and television department will be present and will discuss plans for the coming year.

Members of the drama department for which students will tryouts will be produced this term. "The Male Animal," a comedy by Thurbur and Elliot Nugent will be given during November at Fairchild Theater as the first play. It will go on tour next.

The play, set on a midwest campus, has a cast of 12 men and five women.

"The Strawberry Finn," to be produced by the Children's Theater Players, has a cast of 12 men and six women. It will play at schoolchildren in eight cities while on tour.

Tryouts for "The School for Scandal" by Sheridan will also be held. The eighteenth century production uses 14 men and six women.

Will be presented in connection with Centennial activities during February. It was chosen for this purpose because it was the first play ever presented at

Chenoweth, assistant manager of dramatics, will direct the play.

Tryouts for these three plays will continue Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the term tryouts will be held for several one-act plays.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and television honorary, sponsoring tryouts for radio and television drama after the convocation.

Tryouts are available in both drama and production, according to Henry, Grand Blanc in the honorary's president.

Students who are unable to attend tryouts may try out for radio and television parts Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9.

General tryouts will be held Wednesday for parts in the "Spartan Bellringers" dramatic radio production produced each week and directed by Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Draft Board Notices Sent to College

Competitive draftees can relax another year according to the Selective Service Act.

Selective service cards distributed to male students at registration are now in the process of being sent to their local draft boards and home address. If the draft board that he wants to be drafted to know of his whereabouts in college, the information is transferred to a selective service form 109 and sent to the draft board. By the end of the year, Levenson expects 7000 cards to be mailed.

The draft board works on the basis that the student is dependent on his parents for support. But the selective service law is distributed each term to the draft board.

Another strong factor that determines the student's eligibility for college is his educational attainment. Draft officials sometimes disregard low college grades if the deferment application shows a high grade on the previous year.

The test this year will be given in December, the date to be announced later.

Well-Qualified to Advise State Officials Face Big Problems in South Vietnam

Four top MSC officials will leave Washington today on a three-week survey mission to South Vietnam to help officials of that country solve non-military administrative problems.

In wishing the mission every success, President John A. Hannah stated, "It is a matter of great pride to Michigan State that members of its staff have been invited to take part in this important mission. It is no less significant that the aim of the project corresponds closely to Michigan State's belief that our resources of knowledge, teaching and research be brought to bear in the solution of the critical problems of the people."

The mission illustrates well that belief. Service to the public has stood high in the aims of the college since its founding in 1855. Now that service has become not only national, but international as well.

Indochinese development is the fourth major international project in which MSC is presently engaged. "Service to the public" has spread to peoples the world over with the adoption of the University of Ryukyus on Okinawa, the development of Brazil's first business administration school, and an agricultural assistance program in Colombia.

Purpose of our latest project is to lay out the pattern for a two-year program of technical assistance to the new state of South Vietnam and propose a budget for its use. In order to train Vietnamese in public administration methods, an inter-university program with the University of Delat in Vietnam is planned.

The MSC officials are traveling to Indochina at the request of Vietnam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem who took office last June, shortly before the much-discussed partition of Indochina became final. The premier visited our campus in 1952 and has continued correspondence with the Governmental Research Bureau here.

The men composing the group, Edward Weidner, head of the political science department; James H. Denison, administrative assistant to President Hannah, in charge of public relations; Chief Arthur Brandstatter, police administration head, and Dr. Charles C. Killingsworth, head of the department of economics, are well acquainted with the problems they will face.

Weidner, head of the group stated, "The survey mission is under no delusions as to the difficulty of the problems involved. However, a broad and comprehensive program of technical assistance in public administration is essential if South Vietnam is to remain free."

Seen in this light the success of the survey mission is vitally important to all of us. The free world has lost a large chunk of territory in northern Indochina. It cannot afford to lose more territory through an ineffective South Vietnam government.

And the mission is also important because it is an excellent opportunity, perhaps the best, to demonstrate the meanings of democracy to the rest of the world.

The job is an important one and a tough one, too. We are proud that our officials will be the ones to help. They have shown themselves well qualified in their special fields, qualified enough, in fact, to personally advise Diem in those fields. And the fact that they fully realize the magnitude of their job is a good sign.

The Survey Team

Weidner

Well-versed on the subject of public administration is MSC's Edward W. Weidner, who serves in a dual role as head of the political science department and director of the Governmental Research Bureau.

Weidner received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1942, 1943 and 1946, respectively.

Before coming to MSC in 1950 he held teaching positions at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota and UCLA.

Weidner has co-authored three widely-used political science textbooks along with William Anderson, head of the political science department at Minnesota. They are currently working on a fourth volume scheduled for publication in 1956.

In 1952, Weidner was appointed head of MSC's political science department.

A recognized expert in the field of state and local government, Weidner has served a special short-term appointment for the U.S. Census Bureau collecting statistics on county boards and commissions.

Brandstatter

Serving on special government missions is an old thing to Arthur F. Brandstatter, MSC Police Chief, who spent three months in Germany during 1951 as a special consultant to the State Department.

Before his discharge as a major in 1946, he had also acted as an officer in the provost marshal's corps, intelligence, public safety and with the military government in Korea.

Brandstatter graduated from the MSC department of police

administration in 1938, after which he served with the Detroit Police Department. He later added a master's degree in political science and public administration.

Denison

James Denison came to Michigan State College in 1947 as administrative assistant to President John A. Hannah in charge of public relations.

Since then MSC has won more public relation awards than any other college in the nation. A graduate of Defiance College in Ohio, Denison started his journalistic career with the Toledo Times in 1928 but later joined the staff of the Detroit Free Press. While there he was telegraph editor, correspondent to the capitol, assistant news editor and then in 1938 became news editor.

In 1941 he was director of information for the Michigan Council of Defense.

Killingsworth

Dr. Charles C. Killingsworth, head of the department of economics came to Michigan State College in 1949.

Chairmen of the Wage Stabilization Board in Washington, D. C., last year, Killingsworth has served on many panels of this type. Included in these was the National War Labor Board for which he was panel chairman in 1943 and 1945.

Killingsworth has also been an umpire in many labor-management disputes.

Before coming to MSC he was an instructor at John Hopkins University and then spent the summer of 1948 as Lecturer at the University of Michigan.

Killingsworth received his Ph.D. from Wisconsin and his M.A. from Oklahoma A and M.



INFORMATION

WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL
5:15 p.m. in the East Yackley lounge

YMCA-YWCA FRESHMAN COMMISSION
7 p.m. at the Y House, 314 Evergreen

COLLEGE 4-H AND COOPERATIVE EXTENSION CLUBS
7:30 p.m. in 312 Ag Hall

APU
7 p.m. in 35 Union

PI KAPPA DELTA
8:30 p.m. in Union Mural Room

Crossword On Page 3

AWS JUDICIARY
7 p.m. in Union 34

WAA
7 p.m. in Lecture Room B, Women's Gym

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
7:15 p.m. in the Chapel at People's Church

TOWER GUARD
7:30 p.m. at Beaumont Tower

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS
7:30 p.m. in 402 E. E. Building

UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS
7 p.m. in the Union Board Room

WOLVERINE COFFEE HOUR
4 p.m. in Old College Hall. For all people interested in working on the publication

ROTC OFFICERS CLUB
7:30 p.m. in Old College Hall

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Eight Years of War Leave Uneasy Peace

Nearly eight years of war has brought the Indochinese only an uneasy peace.

The Geneva truce divided Vietnam at the 17th parallel with the Communist-led Vietminh forces in the north, and the Vietnamese in the South. Last week the French, who have occupied Vietnam during the past 150 years, gave complete independence to the Vietnamese. The peace has been marked by a struggle for power between Hinh, chief of the army staff and Premier Diem.

Behind the truce lie the long years of French occupation and the eight-year see-saw battle between the Communists and the Vietnamese.

When the Annamite rulers of Vietnam split nearly 150 years ago, French traders and missionaries moved in. By 1900, the French dominated all of Indochina.

In the 80 years before World War II, roads, canals, and railroads were constructed and irrigation projects completed.

The Vietnamese, however, felt that the French were "overbearing," reaping excessive profits from their industries in Vietnam, and slow about granting complete independence.

Primarily because of this strong nationalistic feeling, the Communist-led Vietminh forces, headed by Ho Chi Minh, were given native support when they opposed the return of the French after World War II.

In March, 1946, the French made a deal with Ho. In return for French recognition of the Ho government as a "free" state in the French Union, Ho let the French army into Hanoi, the chief city of northern Vietnam.

Nine months later the "deal" backfired. Ho's forces attacked the French garrison at Hanoi, blowing up the powder station and wounding hundreds. The United States held to a "hands off" policy, stipulating that U. S. economic aid to France was not to be diverted to a "colonial war."

Late in 1949, however, following the return of Chief of State Bao Dai, the "colonial war" became of international importance. Red China's Mao Tse-Tung reached the China border and began transporting supplies to the Ho forces. In January, 1950, the Moscow and

Peking governments recognized the Ho "Democratic Republic."

The United States replied with 37 other nations, by recognizing the government of Dai. When South Korea was attacked in June, 1950, the U. S. arms were sent to Vietnam, and President Truman sent military advisers to go.

In 1952, with the war proaching in its eighth year, the Communists stepped their attack. They captured the heroic French defense Dien Bien Phu led by Christian de Castries. And the representatives of the Big Three and Communist China met in Geneva, in May, to discuss the fall of the city.

By mid-June the 19th war government of France lapsed. French Premier Jean Laniel was replaced by Rene-Francois, who vowed to negotiate peace within a year or resign from office.

On his last day of office the treaty was signed.

Now, with the treaty signed, heretofore the struggle for peace and Vietnam's waiting for a parallel, Vietnam must now win freedom from France. build up her internal economic, political, and military independence.

Student From Vietnam Explains Conditions

Nguyen Thai of Vietnam, now studying at MSC, says his country needs support on four counts: political, military, economic and diplomatic.

That said that the Vietnamese need help to put them in a position to govern themselves and build up their country to fight communism.

The Vietnamese are suffering under depressing housing and public health conditions. With help from the United States and other western countries, Thai is certain his country can eventually stand on its own.

Geographically, the 127,250 square miles of subtropical terrain which is the Vietnam state is bordered on the north by China; by Laos on the west, Cambodia, then Burma and Thailand; to the south Malaya and Indonesia. The country has a coast line on the Pacific in the shape of an "S". The territory is slightly over twice the size of Michigan.

Nearly 25 million people occupy the country, mostly centered on the coastal region. The people of Laos and Cambodia, the other two states in the former colony of French Indochina, are more related to Hindu people, from whom much of their civilization has been inherited.

Only primary school education is compulsory among the youth in Vietnam. Children usually complete this at the age of 12 or 13.

The University of Hanoi is now in Communist hands. In the south, the University of Saigon

continues to instruct Vietnamese, particularly in the fields of medicine, law and civil engineering.

Before 1945, rice was the leading product of Vietnam, when the Vietnamese were the second leading rice exporters of the world, after Burma. Rubber, tea, coffee and corn were other leading products. The country is rich in tin, tungsten, zinc and iron ore, evidence that Vietnam has great potentialities for becoming an industrial country.

The Vietnam government controls most of the basic industries, including most railroads and communications.

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Michigan State News
Published on days during the week. Published on days during the week.

Board Appoints Staff Members

Amount of \$162,744.05 in grants to MSC and approval of appointments to the college staff took place at the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1954.

J. Brennan of police administration was appointed associate professor, as was Dr. Thomas A. Staudt of the general business department. Dr. Staudt's appointment is effective Feb. 1, 1955.

Eight new assistant professorships and nine instructorships were approved. Six staff members were granted leaves of absence and nine resignations and terminations were approved.

Four grants totalling \$51,878 from the U.S. Public Health Service of Bethesda, Md., for research in chemistry, zoology and chemical engineering, were among the grants accepted at the meeting.

The Central Trust Company of Lansing gave a \$20,000 grant to MSC for the continuation of the William and Sarah Hinman Endowment Fund scholarships in the coming school year.

A study to improve maple syrup quality will be made under a \$16,291.80 grant from the U.S. department of agriculture research and marketing act.

A \$12,029.60 grant for a mathematical project for the Office of Naval Research was approved. General Electric granted \$10,800 to be applied on the monthly lease payments of the General Electric electron beam generator.

New assistant professors are: Margery Rose, social work; Richard E. Sullivan, history; Howard R. Neville, community education; William F. Jewell, land and water conservation; Ruby R. Niebauer, textiles, clothing and related arts; Jan. I. Quentin Jones, botany and plant pathology; John F. Kueram, entomology; and Beatrice Mangino, music.

Appointed instructors were: J. Alan Hammack, communication skills; Lawrence J. McCaffrey, humanities; Charles E. Rabin, psychology; Frank T. Rice, communication skills; Cecilia M. Roach, textiles, clothing and related arts; Elmer Doryk, physical education; William F. Hobbs, civil engineering; Pauline S. McParran, textiles, clothing and related arts; and Marvin H. Geer, counseling center.

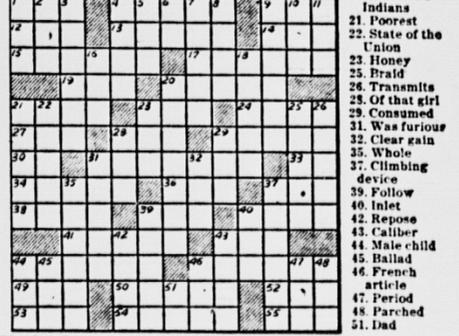
Other appointments included: Mark T. Allen, research publications editor in the department of information services; Nicholas Vista, asst. news editor, department of information services; James L. Adams, associate editor, WKAR radio; Virginia R. Weiser, home economics editor, WKAR radio; John P. McGuff, assistant director of alumni relations was transferred to coordinator, continuing education.

Resignations and terminations were approved for: Thomas M. Weiss, instructor, natural science; R. F. McDonald, assistant professor, general business; Robert J. Jeffries, associate professor, electrical engineering; Pauline C. Paul, associate professor (research) foods and nutrition, Dec. 31; James G. Gallagher, assistant professor, psychology; Robert L. Mowry, instructor, surgery and medicine; Joseph G. Duncan, associate professor, information services; Steven Gittler, instructor, counseling center; and A. LeRoy Bennett, assistant professor, political science.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Harvest goddess
4. Palm cocktail
9. Explosive device
12. College cheer
17. Grinding tooth
14. American humorist
15. Wing-footed
17. Winner
19. Eternity
20. Type of car
21. Untamed
23. Chess pieces
24. Parts of the mouth
27. Strange
28. Fowl

29. Abundant
30. Sun god
31. Grows less severe
32. Article
34. Clip
35. English letter
37. Cover
38. Chinese secret society
39. Corrode
40. Rodents
41. Gulls
43. Offer to buy
44. Avalanches
45. Burdened
49. Paddle
50. Above; prefix
52. Blunder
53. Brood of pheasants



Obvious Solution Offhand Joke Ends Vanishing Book Problem

A timely suggestion, offered first as a joke, proved to be a solution to the problem of disappearing schedule books at registration time.

An ample supply of 20,000 books had dwindled to nearly nothing with two more days of registration left.

The idea worked and the few books lasted.

Students to Fill Approved Housing

Approved housing off limits is becoming continually scarce as the student population rapidly fills East Lansing, according to Thomas A. Dutch, director of housing.

Most of the 450 approved houses filed at the Wells Hall housing office were taken by Labor Day, Dutch said. But many cancellations are expected this week to fill the demand for rooms, he added.

Variety, At Least

Clifford M. Hardin, former dean of MSC's School of Agriculture, found his new job as president of the University of Nebraska involving a little more than he bargained for during the summer.

McCarthy Censure

(Continued from Page 1)
of the special committee, said: "We were just to Sen. McCarthy. We gave him the benefit of every doubt, but we could not close our eyes to his treatment of his colleagues and witnesses who appeared before him."

Sen. Walker (R-Idaho) "unhesitatingly" rallied to McCarthy's side. He accused the Watkins committee of setting a precedent "for any senator, no matter how incompetent, to embarrass another by sending down a resolution of censure and accusing any senator of mistreating of this or that person."

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) whose resolution set off the inquiry leading to Monday's report, said he does not plan to lead a fight for censure of McCarthy by the full Senate.

"I don't want to fight any more," Flanders told newsmen in Chicago during a halt in his vacation trip to Oakland, Calif. "I think they have done a good job," he said of the committee report.

"The fact that the investigation was done in a completely judicial atmosphere lends more strength to the charges that were sustained than if all the charges had been sustained after hearings carried on in a flamboyant atmosphere."

The committee found no grounds for censuring McCarthy for having said of Flanders: "Sen. Flanders—I think they should get a man with a net and take him to a good quiet place."

This "highly improper" remark, the report said, was provoked by speeches Flanders made against McCarthy and by Flanders' dramatic appearance at the McCarthy-Army hearings to give McCarthy notice that he was going to attack him in a Senate speech.

The 68-page report was signed by Sens. Watkins, Johnson, Stennis (D-Miss.), Carlson (R-Kan.), Ervin (D-N.C.) and Case (R-S.D.).

The committee, in addition to what it had to say about censuring McCarthy, made two other recommendations to the Senate:

1. That no one-man committee hearings be permitted, except upon the authority of a majority vote of committee members.

2. That no testimony taken in a closed session be disclosed publicly unless authorized by a majority vote.

Several senators passed up the opportunity to comment on the report.

But Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) who had contributed to the charges against McCarthy along with Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said the report "has left no room for doubt about the fact that McCarthy has conducted himself in a manner unbecoming a senator."

In point of volume, the 40,000 word report dealt most with the charges that McCarthy had been in contempt of a Senate Elections

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"DEMETRIUS and the GLADIATORS"

Comes as No Surprise

Dressen Accepts Two-Year Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Charlie Dressen was appointed manager of the Washington Senators Monday for a two-year term.



CHUCK DRESSEN

Golf Meeting

Golf mentor, Ben F. Van Alstyne has announced that all freshmen interested in golf are to meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in 209 Jenison.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS" ... LOW COST

Series Hopeful



BOB FELLER

Feller to Bid For First Series Win

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Feller flew out of Cleveland early Monday, hoping to finally pitch a winning game in the World Series.

The aging Cleveland fireballer missed two earlier attempts and this series against the New York Giants might give him his last chance—if he gets it.

Feller, now 35, is the oldest player in the American League in point of service.

He is the only man to pitch three no-hit games in the 20th century. He has struck out more men in one game and in a season than any other pitcher. But he has never won a World Series game.

In 1948, the last time the Tribe played in the main event, he lost his first start 1-0 to the Boston Braves. That loss has rankled him ever since. He failed to finish his second start in that series.

Whether he will get another chance depends largely on how the Tribe does in the opening games this time. Manager Al Lopez said, "If we get out in front and get a chance to rest the big three, I'm sure Bob will get a start."

Art Houtteman, the manager continued, also "deserves a starting shot. He and Feller both have done fine. But a short series isn't like a full season. You can't use everybody."

Feller flew ahead of the rest of the Indians who leave Cleveland Monday night on a special train. He won 13 and lost 3 during the regular season.

Duffy Sends Spartans Through Hard Workout

Sportopics Another 'Upset' Year? Top Teams Fall Early

By CHUCK MILLER
State News Sports Editor

Before last Saturday's busy schedule of games across the nation, sports writers, crystal gazers and fanatic fans made their choices, sat back with tightly crossed fingers and hoped for the best in a day and age when nothing is a sure thing.

Upsets were the rule rather than the exception as pre-season favorites fell fast and heavy around the nation.

Eastern teams played according to the script for the most part, other than South Carolina. The cadets from West Point were stamped as the powerhouse of the east before their clash with the Carolinians, but the Gamecocks surprised them with a 34-20 win.

Down south, however, several teams threw away the script and completely disrupted pre-game predictions.

Biggest surprise was fifth-ranked Georgia Tech's 13-12 loss to the Florida Gators—a team supposedly supplied with plenty of nothing. Meanwhile, Memphis State scored first and last to tie Tulane University.

In the Midwest anything went.

Sports writers scoffed when Illini coach Ray Elliot predicted a tough battle with Penn State. As it turned out, the Nittany Lions proved tougher than even Elliot had supposed and stung Illinois with a 14-12 upset.

Iowa's win over the Spartans can hardly be called an upset—perhaps surprise would be a better term.

Two other Big 10 teams produced real "surprises" as Wisconsin humbled a strong Marquette team, 52-14 and Purdue displayed startling strength in white-washing Missouri, 31-0.

Notre Dame's 21-0 win over Texas proved one of two things—either the Longhorns were vastly over-rated, or the Irish really have something down at South Bend.

One thing is sure—when the next poll is taken, either the Badgers or Notre Dame will have removed the Oklahoma Sooners from their top spot.

Getting back to the Iowa game, somebody mentioned to me, that the loss was perhaps a needed stimulus. Does it make sense? Look at it this way.

In the past several years, Michigan State football teams have given the fans almost everything they could ask for—national title, Big 10 title, Rose Bowl win and 28 straight victories including top sided scoring circuses, thrilling runs, dramatic defensive stands and last-second wins.

Nothing could excite him anymore, he said, and he supposed that winning had lost the thrill and meaning to many fans.

"It's all been taken for granted," he said, I agree.

Montreal Goalie Quits Hockey

MONTREAL (AP)—Gerry McNeil, diminutive goaltender of the Montreal Canadiens for the last four national holiday league seasons, says he is quitting hockey.

"I just figured I had enough and decided to stay home with the family," he said in an interview Sunday night.

The 28-year-old goalie sat out about two months of last season because of an injury. He came back in time to join the team for the Stanley Cup playoffs.

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Fumbles, Poor Blocking Slow Scrimmage

By JIM EVANS

Blood, bumps, and buckets of sweat rolled out of MSC football machine as rough hewn Spartan elephants were put through the intensive Monday scrimmage recorded to date.

Hammering instead of pecking was the order of the day as Duffy Daugherty strived to the poise and precision that long been the trademark of mighty Spartans and will necessarily this coming Saturday.

Rough edges dropped the than perspiration as numbers bobbles bogged down the fence. A number of well placed words of encouragement from the coaching staff finally the offense rolling.

Spotty blocking was evident the defensive wall headed tackle Ron Latronia and Dale Hollers held off the attack.

Quarterback John Matsko netted on three passes, hitting Capt. LeRoy Bohlen, Lou Canzo, and Julius McCoy for yardage.

Sophomore Clarence Peck bolted through the line and the secondary repeatedly being hauled down. A veteran workman, Peck was the starting quarterback against Iowa last week in his college varsity debut. He also kicked off and returned in the fourth quarter to play defensive half.

Howard Graves, speedy back who last spring shared valuable player honors with back Jerry Planitski, skirted end on two occasions for gains before being trapped and hauled down.

The lone touchback of scrimmage went to right half Bert Zagers after he started round left end from 30 yards to go in standing up.

Gary Lowe, after doing an creditable ground game his own, left the field after colliding with McCoy. Tail Kandy Schreencost, end Ed Jewett and Planitski were taken out with minor injuries.

Tackle Roland Detsch set the day after having his teeth badly chipped last Saturday while nursing a leg injury. Bolden who saw limited action after being out of pads for days, guard Bill Rigs did warm-up exercises in sweat clothes and is expected to see action in the Indiana game on Oct. 1.

Frosh Begin Fall Practice

Opening day drills for freshman football squad saw about 125 uniforms come to Spartan hopefuls, according to new freshman coach Ed "Sonny" Grandelius.

To start the practice, Grandelius told all the men who uniforms that no one would cut from the squad.

"You will cut yourselves," told them as he laid down rules that will be followed during fall practice.

After all freshman were introduced, a short board session introduced frosh to the State system.

The skull session was followed by light workouts in groups to determine what work was necessary in the next few weeks.

Grandelius was non-committal about freshmen prospects, questioning after practice was held on the secret practice field as the varsity warmed up Macklin.

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Indians Favored to Win

Teams Field Hitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland's solid 17 to 10 favorite New York Giants for the season opening Wednesday, after league's finished after seasons Sunday.



New York Giants Manager Leo Durocher, third from left, poses with his hurlers as he hopes they'll deliver the World Series title for him next week as they go against the Cleveland Indians. In the huddle, from left are Ruben Gomez, Hoyt Wilhelm, Durocher, Johnny Antonelli, Marv Grissom and Sal Maglie.

Along the Sports Trail

'Professor' Martin Calls Roll

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The Old Professor was giving a fair imitation for a frustrated forward passer as he called to order his Monday morning class of football coaches.

That is, he was pretty well bottled up, and you could tell he'd been having an uncooking good time. He mopped his forehead with a handkerchief.

Old Professor—Whew, it's hot in here, gentlemen. Forest Evashevski, Iowa—You're hot! Our bench was on fire all the time last Saturday. I'm very proud of the reserves who did such a fine job against Michigan State after injuries hampered the team.

Old Professor—I'm sorry Hugh Daugherty isn't present today. He probably feels a little tough. Terry Brennan, Notre Dame—Speaking of tough, professor, we beat Texas by terrific line play. We were tough up front, but there were a lot of little breaks and the game was a lot closer than the 21 points indicate.

Ed Price, Texas—Notre Dame had a great team Saturday, and that team played as well as it will play throughout the year. Nobody can lose the ball six

times and win. You can't do that against Notre Dame, Oklahoma or that type of club.

Old Professor—Mr. Taylor, will you please stop whispering to Mr. Casanova. Chuck Taylor, Stanford—I was just telling him I still think Oregon was the better team Saturday, professor. I am very pleased to win a game in which my team performed as poorly as it did.

Len Casanova, Oregon—What do you have to do to win, anyway? Old Professor—That's a good question. Maybe Mr. Sanders can answer it.

Red Sanders, UCLA—Well, getting three touchdowns in the first quarter helps. We looked pretty fair doing that in the first period, but not so tough when Kansas steamed up in the second and third. That Maryland is going to be tough.

Williams Goes Fishing, Through With Baseball

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (AP)—Ted Williams, deciding he's "had enough" of baseball, began a five-day vacation devoted to fishing and bird hunting in northern and eastern Maine Monday.

The slugging Boston Red Sox out-fielder told newsmen, "this is the end of it," as the regular 1954 baseball season closed Sunday.

Chuck Mather, Kansas—Whew, I'm glad we're through with TCU and UCLA. We just didn't have the horses to deal with them. I was read proud of Ralph Moody's 52-yard punt return.

Old Professor—Pardon me, gentlemen, while I take a nip, er, a dose, of my cough medicine. Our time is up, I see. Good thing, too.

Tommy Thompson Rejoins Browns

CLEVELAND (AP)—Tommy Thompson, another veteran who could not stand seeing his old team lose, came out of retirement and rejoined the Cleveland Browns Monday, despite a dislocated right knee.

Thompson, defensive captain for the Browns last year, hunted up Coach Paul Brown at Philadelphia Sunday after the Clevelanders took a walloping from the Eagles.

He said he did not like what he saw and wanted to get back to work. Brown immediately took him up on the offer.

Earlier this year halfback Dub Jones gave up retirement after seeing the Browns lose an exhibition.

The forward pass was first used in football in 1906.

TV or Not TV

Big 10 to Continue Fight to Televise

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big 10 officially came out Monday for continuance of its battle to get regional football television. Conference Commissioner K. L. "Tug" Wilson told the Chicago American's Quarterback Club luncheon:

"The Big 10 stand on television should be clear now. We have fought in NCAA circles for regional television. We are going to continue the battle to get it.

"How successful we will be, I don't know, but we'll be in the battle for it right along."

The Big 10's stand on regional television as opposed to the controlled national plan by the NCAA is as strong, or even stronger, than ever.

Addressing an audience of about 300 fans at the American's first luncheon of the season, Wilson also reiterated that the Big Ten "has no grievance with pro football" in publicly denouncing a blast last week by Bert Bell. Bell called Big 10 officials "isolationists and selfish men" and charged them with attempting to create a war between college athletics and pro sports.

"We have been termed isolationists," said Wilson. "If that means we are minding our own business, selling our own product, then maybe so. We can get along with the pros—we merely have laid down some ground rules. I will say the pros have a good product and have done a good job of selling it."

Another speaker, Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois, was questioned about Penn State's 14-12 upset of his Illini Saturday.

"Regardless of a kid named J. C. Caroline, there's got to be 10 others," Eliot said. "We have to do a coordinated 11-man job against Penn State, and if a halfback has to make that many, something must be wrong up in front."

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CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... HIGH READERSHIP (72A)

STUDENTS

ON WAY TO CLASSES

- Save Time Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Friday...
- TWO HOUR SERVICE Beat The Weekend!



East Lansing Self Serve Laundry, 225 M.A.C.

ATTENTION !!

Block

"S"

Rehearsal

Wed., Sept. 29th

Macklin Stadium

4:00 P.M. Sharp

Tickets Available Starting

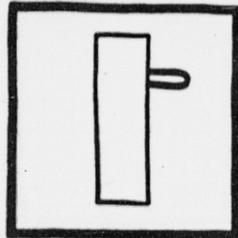
Mon., Sept. 27th, 1:00 P.M. Jenison

STUDENTS!

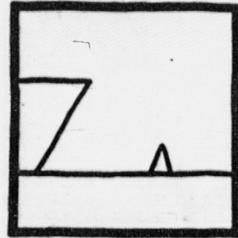
Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?

SEND IT IN AND

MAKE \$25



MAN PLAYING TRUMBONE IN TELEPHONE BOOTH



SHIP ARRIVING TOO LATE TO SAVE DROWNING WITCH

Want to pick up \$25? Make up a Lucky Droodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

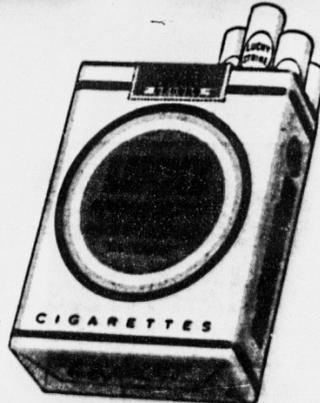
Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco... and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright, 1963, by Roger Price

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"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

FLASH!

LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!

Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Mural Delights

managers for all 10 teams met at Jenison today. Meetings will meet at 8:15 Monday.

appearances in All-Star game. Mel Harder of the Indians pitched 13 without giving up an



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(and now's a great time to buy one!)

You'll stay proud of Chevrolet's lasting good looks. You won't find another low-priced car with the look of quality you see in Chevrolet. And if you like Chevrolet's looks now, you'll like its looks always.

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You save when you buy and when you trade. Even so, Chevrolet is priced below all other lines of cars. And at trade-in time, you'll be ahead again from Chevrolet's traditionally higher resale value.

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new Chevrolet. Come in and let us show you how much you'll gain by buying now!

Now's the time to buy! Get our big deal! Enjoy a new...

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YEAR AFTER YEAR, MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

(See your Chevrolet Dealer)

7:30 P. M.

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ALL INTERESTED MEN WELCOME!

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343 Albert



ALPHA GAMMA RHO
308 Abbott



DELTA CHI
101 Woodmere



DELTA SIGMA PHI
1212 E. Grand River



DELTA TAU DELTA
139 Bailey



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
128 Haslett



PHI KAPPA PSI
522 Abbott



PHI KAPPA SIGMA
315 Albert



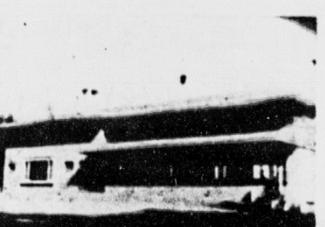
PI KAPPA PHI
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SIGMA CHI
729 E. Grand River



SIGMA NU
711 Burcham Dr.



THETA CHI
453 Abbott

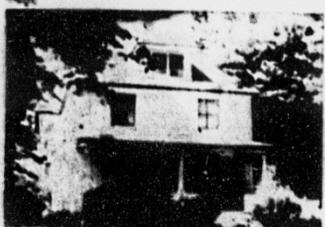


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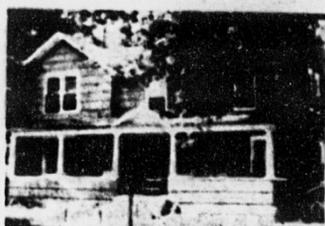


TRIANGLE
1900 E. Grand River

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30 — 7:30 TO 9:30



ALPHA CHI SIGMA
341 Evergreen



ALPHA PHI ALPHA
318 Elm



ALPHA TAU OMEGA
451 Evergreen



BETA THETA PI
247 Delta



DELTA SIGMA PI
327 Hillcrest



DELTA UPSILON
334 Evergreen



FARMHOUSE
526 Sunset Lane



KAPPA SIGMA
224 Michigan



PHI DELTA THETA
626 Cowley



PHI KAPPA TAU
223 Delta



PSI UPSILON
810 W. Grand River

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

2:30 TO 6:00

OPEN SMOKERS AT ALL HOUSES NO INVITATION NECESSARY



ZETA BETA TAU
334 Michigan

SERIES TODAY AT 1

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KAPPA, Page 6

for Concert
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concert today be
8 a.m. at the Union

coloratura soprano
the Metropolitan Opera
the Auditorium Wed-