

Inside

Spartans Shine in NCAA Track Meet, p. A-5; Congress Of Strings Saturday, p. A-6.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, June 24, 1965

Price 10¢

Weather

TODAY: Sunny and cool with the high temperatures 72-76.
FRIDAY: Sunny and cooler.

Vol. 57 Number 1

Record Summer Enrollment 14,686

Variety Of Events Slated For Summer

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

The confusion of registration is but a prelude to a summer of activity on campus. Summer sports, a fine arts festival, summer circle theater, and dormitory mixers fill in the long summer hours after classes, and students from 15 to 55 enrolled in over 60 special sessions and institutes join regular students in summer studies.

Golf, tennis, an open soft ball league, and the remaining skate boards keep sports-minded students and faculty in trim. To cool off from the pressure of intensive half-term studies and sweltering days students can plunge into one of the IM pools or go ice-skating in demonstration hall.

The opening dormitory mixers will continue every weekend if the students show interest. Case

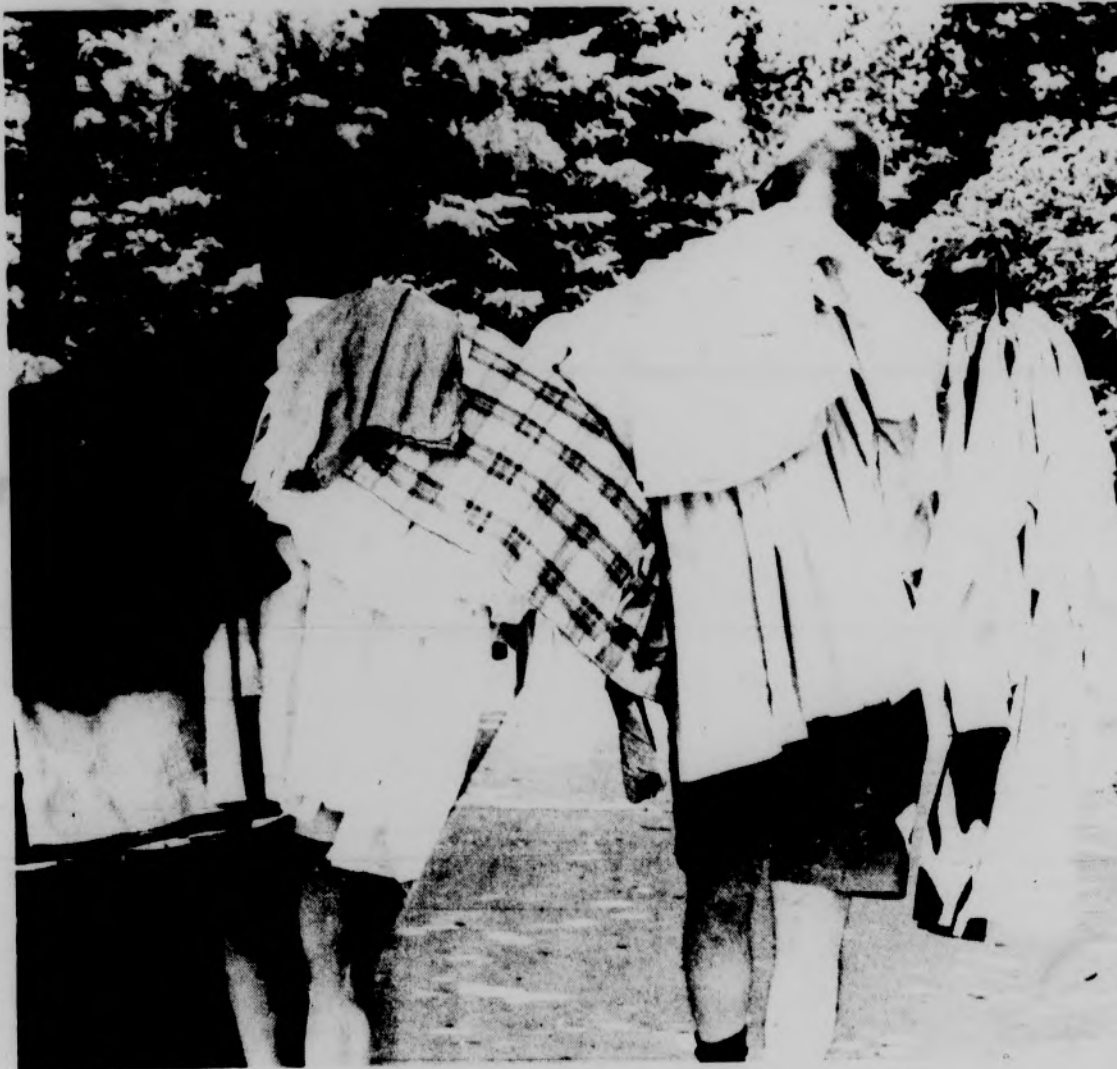
will hold a mixer 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday for all undergraduates. Mason-Abbott will hold a mixer the next weekend. The summer dormitory program is closely tuned to student suggestions. Case Hall may hold informal speaker programs and the foreign students there may develop several international programs.

The international film series, opening at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Fairchild with "Lawrence of Arabia," provides entertainment of a different national style each weekend.

The series will include Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" July 1 and 2, the Japanese film "The Human Condition" July 9 and 10, "Auntie Mame" July 16 and 17, "The Great Caruso," the French film "Gervaise" with its story of the Paris Blums, a German version of Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and Peter Seller's comedy "The Wrong Arm of the Law."

Summer term has its own lecture-concert and art series in the 1965 fine arts festival. The fine arts program will include

(continued on page A-7)



MOVING IN--This scene was repeated many times this week as students moved into dorms for the new term. Abbot, Mason, North and South Case, McDonel and Van Hoosen are open for summer students. Other dorms will be open for special clinics and meetings. Photo by Cal Crane

Oakland, MSU Gain, Drop In Off-Campus

Late Registration Figures May Add Another 1,100

By DAVE HANSON
State News Staff Writer

Total MSU enrollment for the summer quarter is a record 14,686, up nine per cent from the summer 1964 total of 13,435. For the first time in two terms, some students had to go through registration without pre-enrolling, meaning a return to the gym with numbered board and closed sections.

With only 6,391 undergraduates enrolling for classes on the East Lansing campus, registration did not hold many of the frustrations. But there were others.

Monday and Tuesday were hot and humid days, typical of the ten weeks of summer school. Filling out IBM cards and following the arrows through the IM building, there was the temptation to join the swimmers and sun-bathers at the pool.

Many of the 5,325 graduate students enrolling for credit courses at East Lansing were people who have been out of school for some time and were returning for the summer to work on advanced degrees.

One man, who looked like he had taken time off from business to go to summer school, looked up from his IBM card and asked, "Why do we have to write our names and numbers on these cards when the same information is already on them?" He was told that "ours is not to reason why..."

Enrollment at Oakland University increased from 706 last year to 822 this year. All of these are undergraduates.

Registration for MSU resident centers around the state and for credit extension courses fell from 2,424 to 2,148 this summer. Of these, 1,640 are graduate students and 508 are undergraduates.

Of the 14,686 enrolled, 3,025 women and 1,439 men are married. Unmarried men number 6,038 and women 4,084.

Fewer students and the influx of various groups of all ages for seminars and workshops make summer term unique.

There were fewer choices among the departments for courses offered this summer. The University College has significantly fewer sections. Some colleges offer no courses in the ten-week period. Others offer courses in the first five weeks but none in the second.

East Lansing summer enrollment of 11,716 is nearly 20,000 less than spring term. Last summer's enrollment was 10,305. Late registration may increase the East Lansing enrollment figure by another 1,100.

Though the pattern of registration was the same, there were fewer student workers and faculty in attendance. There were no long

Rain, Shine?

Will the sun shine on the record 14,686 students enrolled at Michigan State this summer? Will it be a rainy summer? Will it be a hot summer? According to the "Old Farmer's Almanac," we will have about a month of rain between now and the end of August. Of course, the most important question of all is: will the topless swimsuit be in fashion at the IM pool this year? For the complete story turn to page A-8.

Wins \$5000 In Prizes

'S' Coed Crowned College Queen

By PHYLLIS HELPER
State News Staff Writer

MSU has another beauty to add to its list of queens. Terry Mallett, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, freshman, was selected as Miss National College Queen at the convention in New York City.

Miss Mallett was chosen from 50 women, each representing a college or university in each of the fifty states.

The college queens participated in a series of forums and seminars in which they were questioned on a range of topics from education to current events.

The girls were also tested as to their ability and talent concerning cooking, ironing and fashion designing.

Miss Mallett spent 10 days in Manhattan where she faced more than 40 national judges. She was judged on her knowledge, academic achievements, personality, poise and attractiveness.

Prizes for the queen, worth \$5,000, include a trip to Europe, a Ford Mustang convertible, five shares of stock in Corn Products Company, an assortment of appliances, cosmetics, and a fashion wardrobe.

Miss Mallett is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is majoring in interior design.

She sings with State Singers, plays the piano and guitar, and served as elections chairman in her residence hall.



TERRY MALLETT

Candidate Meet

Convocation for doctoral candidates planning to take the comprehensive examination in general professional education on either July 9 or Oct. 29 will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Education Kiva.

Boom In Unapproved Leases

This summer's demand for unapproved off-campus housing has surprised some local apartment owners as well as off-campus housing director Pat Smith.

Supervised housing occupancy is down to one-third of what it normally would be for the summer, Smith said.

Though the off-campus demand has increased, the supply has remained more than adequate. "The only scarcity is for three and four bedroom homes for faculty or students with families," Smith said.

Summer occupancy in Burcham Woods and Eydeal Villa apartments is about 95 per cent, estimated leasing agent Susan Stuart. "Swimming pools have been our drawing card," she added. Hugh Griffin, in charge of management of River House apartments, found the summer demand for unapproved housing surprising.

"Three of our buildings are full and our fourth has only a few vacancies," he said.

Sub-letting and general cut-rates to encourage summer occupancy could make it a seller's market for apartment hunters, off-campus housing director Smith said.

But only about 20 per cent are sub-leasing in Burcham Woods and Eydeal Villa apartments, according to Miss Stuart. Only about 40 per cent are sub-leasing in Cedar Village, giving some occupants as much as a 12 per cent price break. Jim Culver, manager of State

Management Corp., felt that sub-letting was on the decline. The approximately 25-30 per cent who do sublet, however, are running into fewer problem situations.

"Problems come when sub-lessees wait until the last minute or put all their beans in one basket," he said.

Culver's office serves as a "clearing house" for sub-letters. A clipboard on the wall contains names of apartment hunters who have shown interest in particular apartment houses.

State Management handles Delta, Haslett, Evergreen, University Terrace, Lowebrooke and Cedarbrooke Arms.

"People come in and want an apartment in, say, Haslett. But Haslett is filled. So we put their names on the clipboard, and if someone from Haslett wants to sublet at the last minute, he consults the board," Culver added. "This allows more choice then for the apartment hunter."

Culver feels that the 12-month lease benefits both sub-leaser and lessee more than the 9-month lease offered by some apartment owners. Sub-leasing is smoother now, and "on the nine-month lease you pay more money per month," Culver explained.

The demand for economical four-man apartments has increased so much that State Management no longer offers one-man apartments. Even the two-man apartment is less popular, costing around \$80 a month per man.

Summer Term Publication

With today's edition, the State News resumes publication for summer term, appearing twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Although daily publication is curtailed until fall semester, the newspaper's staff will also be working on next September's Welcome Week edition.

This issue, which was 108 pages last year, will be mailed to all freshmen and transfer students, and distributed to dormitories and major centers on campus.

Deadline for Welcome Week advertising of church and cultural events is July 7.



HANDS PORTRAY REGISTRATION--Even with the new computers, the human element is still very much a part of registering summer term's 14,686



students. The machine has eliminated much of the laborious job of processing the cards. But the cards must first be filled out, delivered and received



by human hands. If students thought they got writer's cramp from filling out summer term's packet, they need only think of the fall term set that awaits



them. First, however, they might think of studying and passing this term's exams or they won't have to worry about fall term's cards. Photos by Carlson

EDITORIAL

The Summer Of The 'Work-In'

It was the spring of the teach-in, the sit-in and the lie-in.

As one faculty member puts it, the summer looks like a "work-in."

The STEP project, designed to improve the education of Negroes in an entire bounty, is already underway at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss.

Helping Negroes to improve their reading and writing skills is hard, unglamorous work. Yet it is no less important than public protest in the "long, twilight struggle" to insure full civil rights for all American citizens.

Another group of MSU students are spending their summer on an exchange program in Nigeria.

On the campus, college students from many areas of the United States are being trained for work in the Peace Corps.

Hundreds of elementary and secondary school teachers have returned to school for the summer to freshen up on the latest developments in their field.

Thousands of high school students are here for summer in-

stitutes in areas ranging from journalism to engineering.

A special program next month will enable MSU alumni to study for a week under some of the most distinguished faculty members at the university.

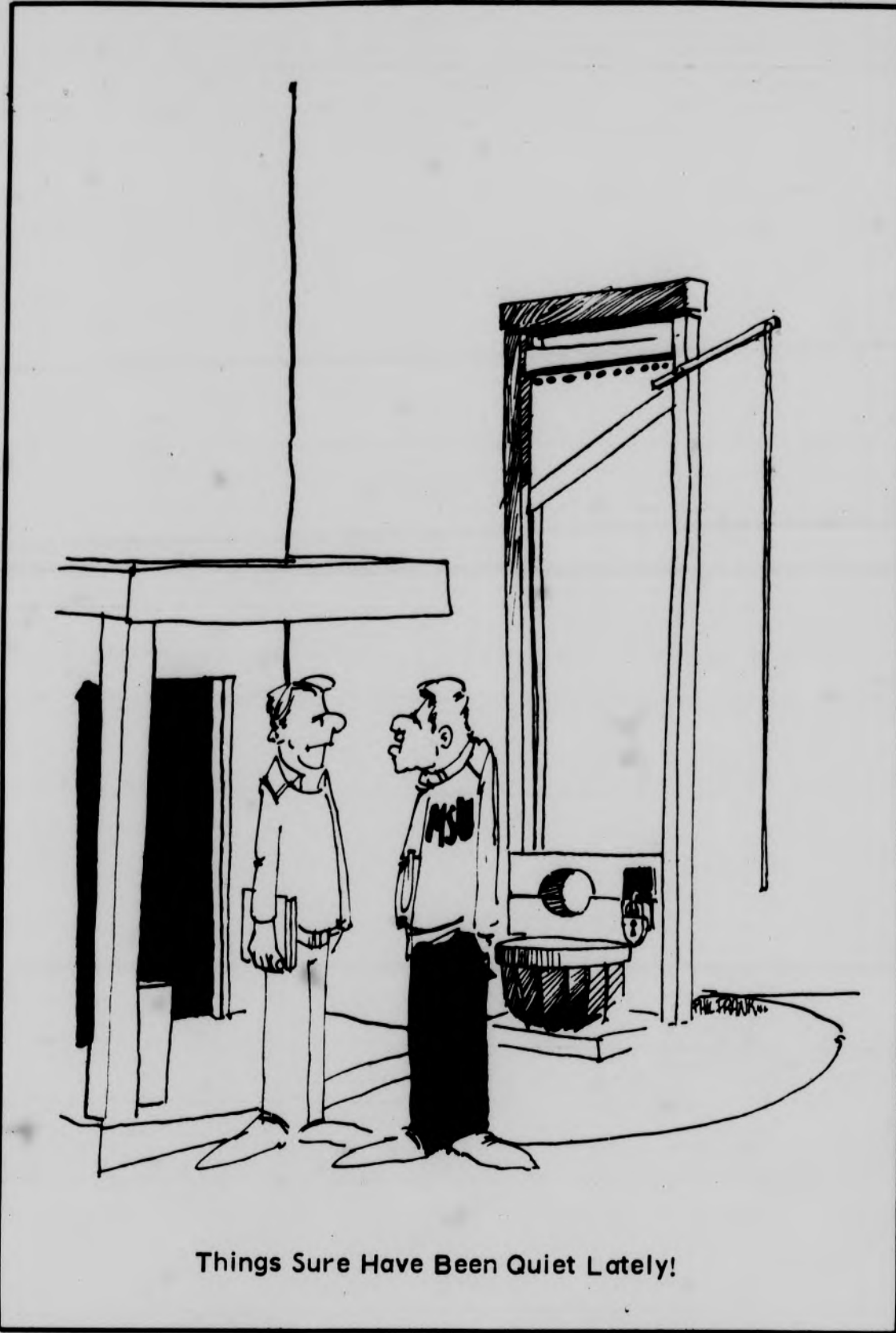
It looks like a summer of work for most inhabitants of the University community.

Granted, there are some students here who just didn't feel like getting a job and decided to take one course to assure Mom and Dad that they were doing something constructive with their summer.

But for the most part, the students who go to school here in the "summer are serious about their work. Some of them are trying to get a better mark in courses which they "blew" during the regular academic year. Others are trying to get through school on an accelerated program.

We wish all of these students success in their work.

And it is worth noting that studying can be done at the outdoor pool. Not probable, but possible.



Things Sure Have Been Quiet Lately!

Letters To The Editor

Every Country Has Problems

To the Editor:

Among other things that shocked me on campus last spring was a statement regarding the demonstration (which one?) by an Indian student made as follows:

"This would never happen in India." Now unless India has changed since I studied history and since we were there ten years ago, they had a cute little caste system. Please keep me abreast of the changes Indian student? Or did he mean that "it wouldn't DARE happen in India?" I really would sincerely like to know. All these years we have thought the term "untouchables" were the ones you couldn't by law touch. (Yes readers, this term isn't a television product of the script writers.)

Yes, we saw starving children on the streets and saw the natives step over or around them obliviously. One does not talk to one in another lower caste or higher, or marry ha! These have always been legal and rigid, or do the ones lucky enough to come here to school know about these street beggars and deaths of starvation and sicknesses caused by malnutrition? Do the women of a lower caste still wear the black veils that completely cover their head? Please let us know. We sincerely hope things have changed, but would appreciate an answer.

Bea Wilkinson

P.S. In the homes we visited, the women weren't even allowed to live in the same side of the house with the men!

Can You Imagine?

To the Editor:

I spent an hour one recent morning touring the new Biochemistry Building. The reason for my trip was to see my academic adviser. He was not in. Nor were his laboratory assistants. Nor was anyone else.

Scores of test tubes lay in open boxes. Hypodermic needles lay in a row on a table. Picric acid and other potential explosives sat in green jars, tempting any unauthorized hand. Lab equipment worth many thousands of dollars could easily be picked up and taken away.

I wondered why I had been surprised to read of the theft of sculpture from Kresge, or of a movie projector from Erickson. I wondered why much more hasn't been stolen.

I wondered why the University needed to spend millions of dollars on building such magnificent edifices with so many empty rooms.

Most of all, I wondered exactly what academic advancements Michigan State expects from men who can't even remember to lock the door when they leave.

As I surveyed this scene in complete solitude, I began to won-

der. I wondered why I had been surprised to read of the theft of sculpture from Kresge, or of a movie projector from Erickson. I wondered why much more hasn't been stolen.

Joel Cooper
Highland Park, N.J., freshman

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

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Males Outnumber Females In Dorms

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

The guys have it in dorm living this summer, co-existing and co-dining in about a 2 to 1 ratio in Case, Mason and Abbot residence halls.

An estimated 800 undergraduate women and 400 undergraduate men attending summer school have filled the three dormitories almost to capacity, according to Norman R. Potter, assistant manager of residence halls for housing.

Single rooms are still available in Case, but the whole third floors of Mason and Abbot will

remain unoccupied because of the hot weather.

At the end of the first five-week period, 30 to 40 per cent of the undergraduates leave, Potter said. Students coming in for the second session never quite replace this loss, he added.

"Each dorm is booked solid right now," he said, "except for Fee and Akers which are being repainted."

Because Owen Graduate Hall is being remodeled, graduates have filled McDonel Halls and are spilling over into Snyder and Phillips, where graduates with National Science Foundation grants are residing.

"Graduates seem to like the dorms," Potter remarked. "Most are teachers and housewives coming back for refresher courses, and they like the maid service that is provided."

High school youth groups here for everything from ice skating to communication arts will stream in and out of the West Circle dorms all summer.

Wonders Hall will house 900 new students a week for orientation clinics, while trainees for the Nigerian and Chilean Peace Corps will inhabit Wilson Hall until September.

Large regional conferences like 4-H with groups of 800 to 1,000 will use Shaw Hall. Wolverine Boys' State now fills Brody, which will close down July 1 to be reorganized for University College in the fall.

WKAR Honored By Club

Michigan State radio stations WKAR-AM-FM have been honored by the National Federation of Music Clubs for their efforts on behalf of serious American music.

The stations received the top award from the Federation for the second consecutive year "for programs of unusual distinction" during the month of February -- American Music Month.

Featured in February were approximately 4-1/2 hours of serious American music each day, and a special production, "Profiles in American Song."

Starring in the production were Henry Harris, MSU professor of music, whose "Piano Profiles" have been heard nationally, and Ethel Armeling, widely known contralto and MSU assistant professor of music.

WKAR-AM-FM are part of MSU's multi-dimensional Continuing Education Service. The stations offer separate programming in a wide range of interest areas, including music, news, fine arts, sports, drama and public affairs.

The Federation annually sponsors a Parade of American Music during the month of February, and invites organizations to concentrate on serious American music, reports Richard D. Estell, manager of MSU Radio Broadcasting.

Augmented by the establishment of February as American Music Month, it is considered to be one of the most effective nationwide movements in support of America's creative musical artists and in recognition of our musical traditions, he adds.

Under the administration of the Federation, and through support given by a grant from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), it has experienced continued and growing success, he notes.

Ford Grants Fellowships To Six Here

Six nominees from MSU will share in the \$1.5 million the Ford Foundation is granting for fellowships in business administration and economics.

The MSU winners were among the 183 faculty members and graduate students named today by the Ford Foundation as 1965-66 fellows. The fellows are from 44 colleges and universities.

Two MSU faculty members are among the six. Boris P. Pesek, a professor of economics, will do research in economic development.

Michael R. Edgman, an assistant instructor, will work on a doctoral dissertation in economics.

Also nominated by MSU and named Ford fellows were: Thomas R. Webb, East Lansing, doctoral fellow in business administration; Lennis M. Knighton, Utah doctoral fellow in business administration.

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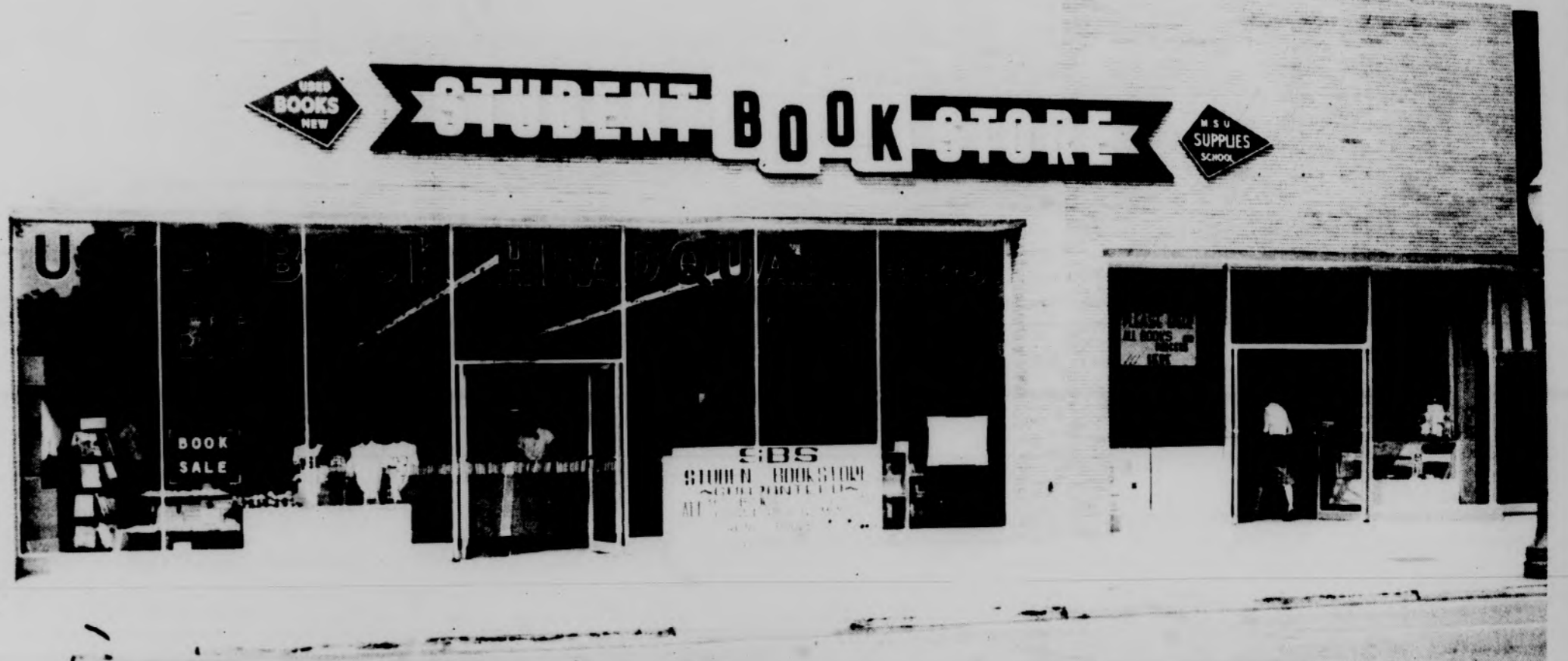
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It's plain to see that this summer's intramural program was made with the outdoor sports enthusiast in mind.

Golf, softball, swimming, tennis and many other indoor and outdoor facilities are available for students and faculty, alike.

The outdoor pool, which can be reached from the Men's IM Building, will easily be the most popular spot on campus for both men and women.

Full time students (those students, who signed up for 7 or more credits or anyone who has paid \$47 or more in fees) will be admitted to the pool for free, upon showing their ID cards. Those students, who are taking six credits or less, must pay a pool fee of \$.25.

A spring term ID will entitle anyone to swim at the pool, providing a \$.25 fee is paid.

The faculty and staff pool program is the same as last summer.

An open softball league is also slated for this summer. Teams may be made up of students (full or part time), faculty or staff players. Team entries are being accepted now. Deadline for team entries is Friday, June 25, although this deadline might be extended. Entry cards and team rosters may be obtained from room 201 of the Men's IM.

The intramural department is also looking for anyone interested in officiating softball for

the summer league. Those interested should report to room 208 of the Men's IM, Thursday, June 24 at 7 p.m.

Golfers may have their pick of tournaments. Student, faculty and staff tournament entries will be accepted beginning Monday, June 28. Deadline for entries is Thursday, July 8. This tournament will be played Saturday, July 10. It will be a 18-hole medal affair.

A second golf tournament will take place on July 17. This tournament will be an 18 hole best-ball play and is open to students, faculty and staff. Entries for the

best ball tourney will be accepted July 12-15.

Green fees are to be paid at the Intramural office during the building hours. Fees are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for faculty and staff. Those with MSU golf season passes will not have to pay green fees. All fee deadlines are set for noon on the date specified.

Women students and faculty members can participate in golf tournaments too. Entries for a best-ball tournament on July 11, must be in by July 9. Fees are the same as men's golf.

Spartan Athletes No Spoiled Sports

Former Spartan tackle Jerry Rush was one of 51 collegians selected for the College All-Star squad, which will take on the World Champion Cleveland Browns at Soldier Field in Chicago on August 6. Rush, drafted by the Detroit Lions for defensive end, will probably handle the same post for Otto Graham's all-stars.

Freshman Roland Carter of Carson City became the first Spartan ever to clear 15 feet in the pole vault, when he bettered that mark by one inch in the regional U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet, held at Michigan State. Previously, the best vault by a Spartan was only 14-4.

State's only two entrants in the NCAA tennis championships got the gate early. Senior netters Charlie Wolff and Dwight Sheldon both suffered setbacks in the tourney's opening round. Arthur Ashe lead UCLA to the team championship by winning the individual crown.

Doug Roberts, who wormed his way into the hockey record book this season, was signed to a professional contract by the Detroit Red Wings. The 6-3, 210-pound right-winger set a season scoring record with 61 points, on 28 goals and 33 assists. Roberts gained all-American honors this past season.



DOUG ROBERTS



JOHN BIENENBACH

Thirdbaseman John Biedenbach, who banged out a .399 batting average this season in pacing the Spartan baseballers to third place in the Big Ten, was named to the NCAA All-American second team. Biedenbach set a new all-time Spartan high in base hits this past season with 57.

The Spartan cindermen put together another fine performance in the Track and Field Federation Meet here, capturing five first place finishes, one second and a third. Das Campbell was a double winner in the 100 and 220, events that Jim Garrett was forced to sit out because of a foot injury.

Keith Coates took a first in the 880, while Mike Bowers topped the field in the high jump. A 440-yard relay team composed of Campbell, Jim Summers, Gene Washington and Clint Jones notched the other State first.

The first annual major league free-agent draft found two Spartans among the many prospects tabbed. John Biedenbach, junior third baseman, and Jerry Rush, a senior tackle, were both picked by major league clubs for minor league assignment. San Francisco picked Biedenbach, while the Minnesota Twins will attempt to sign Rush.

Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler landed another top-flight prospect, when Grand Ledge prep pitcher Zana Easton signed a Spartan baseball tender. Easton, who compiled a 31-5 won-lost mark in four years on the varsity, also was pretty fair with the bat, compiling averages of .307, .377 and .411.

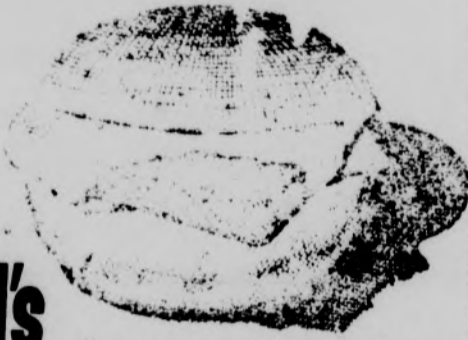
Joe Puelo, Spartan weightlifter, came out second best, in defense of his 181-pound crown in the AAU Weightlifting tournament.

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CALIFORNIA, NO BUST

Bowers, Washington Shine In NCAA Track Venture

Half-a-dozen Spartan trackmen made a down payment on the hereafter a weekend ago in West Coast metropolises of Los Angeles.

The Big Ten outdoor track champs smoothed on the finishing touches to one of their best seasons ever, by accumulating 11 points in the NCAA outdoor track championships.

Southern California and Oregon shared the team title, each tallying 32 points.

And although the Spartan point total may seem piddling next to that of the co-champs, State's performance left the impression of better things to come.

"We could have done much better, if Garret hadn't been ailing, or Coates hadn't got an elbow in the stomach," said coach Fran Dittrich. "But I was still very pleased with our showing, especially since all those boys will be back."

The Spartans sorely missed a full-strength Jim Garrett in the meet. The all-around junior had qualified in three events, but a recurrence of an earlier foot injury kept him from placing in two of the events. In the third event, the 220, Garrett didn't even enter.

Keith Coates, Big Ten outdoor mile king, got an elbow in the stomach in one of the turns and failed to finish his specialty.

State's best individual effort was turned in by sophomore high jumper Mike Bowers. Bowers established a new varsity record in the high jump, when he cleared 6-10. Even though this equaled the next to the best effort of the meet, Bowers managed only a fourth place finish because of more misses.

Bowers, a 6-4 stringbean from Litchfield, owned the former best varsity mark of 6-7 1/2, which he set while winning the high jump in the Big Ten.

State's 440-yard relay units made it's mark in the NCAA too. A quartet of Das Campbell, Clint Jones, Gene Washington and Jim Summers notched a third place finish with a time of 1:11.1, only six-tenths of a second behind the winning time of San Diego State. The relay team will be back for more next year though.

as Campbell, Jones, Washington and Summers are all sophomores.

Gene Washington accounted for the final MSU point, when he finished sixth in the 120 high hurdles. A poor finish, caused when he was bumped off balance before the final hurdle, kept Washington from finishing higher.

Sprinter Das Campbell just missed out placing in the 220, when he was nosed out for sixth place in Saturday's finals.

Garrett, who has leaped better than 25 feet in the long jump, went only a little over 21 feet, because of his bad foot. In the hop-step-and-jump Garrett was again hampered by his injury, and was far off his usual form.

Clint Jones, State's last qualifier, was eliminated in the preliminaries of the high hurdles.

Yet, Dittrich was more than satisfied. With a few exceptions the entire squad, which sewed up the only Big Ten title of any Michigan State team this past season, will be back. Dittrich can counter his losses with a fine freshman group, which will plug the gaps in certain events that hurt his squad this season.

Pole vault, always a weak event for the Spartans, will get a boost from a trio of freshmen, headed by Roland Carter, who already holds the varsity record in the vault. Carter's best effort so far is 15-1, which would have been good enough to place in the NCAA meet. John Wilcox and Jim Stewart will supply more depth in the pole vault.

Dittrich also will get some help in the distance and middle-distance events. Freshmen Terry Early and Rich Dunn are ranked high in the 440, while Art Link and John Spain run anything from the 880 on up.

If Mike Martens and Dick Sharkey mend properly after sitting out last season with injuries, Dittrich could be really loaded. Then there is Bob Moreland, who holds down varsity marks in the 60-and-100-yard dash. He was sidelined this past season with grade difficulties, and if he returns. . . All in all, its bound to be a nice summer for Coach Dittrich.

'S' Baseballers Get A Break, Summer Loop Ball All Set

More than a dozen Michigan State baseball players will be active this summer in NCAA-approved summer leagues that stretch from the Dakotas to Kentucky to Canada.

These summer leagues are set up mainly for the many collegiate ball players throughout the nation, who otherwise wouldn't be able to play ball during the summer. The collegians receive no pay for playing, but are given summer jobs in the cities they represent on the diamond. The whole operation is carefully regulated by the NCAA.

Nine Spartans are set for the Basin League, one of the oldest loops of them all. The Basin League operates out of North and South Dakota.

Pitcher John Krasnan (Milwaukee, Wis.) and outfielder Bob Speer (Saginaw) will play at Pierre, S.D., third baseman John Biedenbach (Flint) will go to Winner, S.D., and pitcher Dick Jones (Flint) will play for Battle Creek. Freshmen Jim Goodrich (Battle Creek) will be at Sioux Falls, S.D., Freshmen Jim Blight, a pitcher from Flint, and Tom Binkowski, a first baseman from Dearborn Heights, will play for Sturgis, S.D.

A pair of Florida junior college stars, who are expected to be at State in the fall, also will be playing at Sturgis. They are outfielder John Frey of Manatee JC, and Q. V. Lowe, a pitcher from Gulf Coast JC.

The Central Collegiate League, located in Illinois and Iowa, will have a couple of Spartans. Second baseman Jerry Walker (Lansing) is set for Springfield, Ill., and shortstop Steve Polisar (Flint) will play for Bloomington, Ill. Club.

Three Spartans are slated to play in the new Indiana-Kentucky Collegiate League with teams yet to be designated. They are pitcher Roland Walcott (Wyoming, Mich.), pitcher Dick Litwhiler (East Lansing) and infielder Dennis Maedo (Hilo, Hawaii).

Two other Spartans figure on playing in Canada, providing clearance is received from the NCAA. They are catcher John Walters (Trenton) and freshman pitcher Greg Kingdon (Trenton).

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High School Math Seen As Deficient

If today's high school graduate reaches college ill-prepared in the mathematics needed for scientific and technological fields, it's not his fault. Neither is it necessarily the fault of his high school teacher.

This, B.E. Rhoades, Berkeley, Calif., executive director of the Mathematical Association of America, indicated as he spoke recently before a conference of 45 supervisors of mathematics at The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

"The secondary school program is suffering from poor quality teaching materials and from teachers who are inadequately prepared," he allowed.

Part of the blame, he said, must rest on the shoulders of persons at the state department level who are responsible for weak certification requirements which enable inadequately prepared persons to become certified.

Another share of the blame, Rhoades said, rests with local administrators who hire people not properly prepared, and who keep them long enough so that they achieve tenure in the system and cannot be removed.

However, he continued, these groups share only a small part of the blame.

The finger of guilt, he charged, should really be pointed to the college teacher, because it is this group that has, over the years, failed to exercise its responsibility for seeing that our secondary teachers were properly prepared before they left college.

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July 15th is the deadline for Ads in the Sports Section of the Welcome Week Edition of the State News.

7th 'Congress Of Strings' Begins Saturday

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Congress of Strings students between the ages of 15 and 23 take their place with renowned artists from the worlds of music, art, and architecture in the University fine arts festival beginning Saturday.

The seventh annual Congress of Strings, sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, convenes Sunday for its eight-week session of musical training under prominent American and Canadian conductors and string musicians.

The students of string will present four concerts during the summer term, the first on July 8.

The July 22 concert, under the direction of Szymon Goldberg, violinist and conductor with the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, and the August 19 concert, under the direction of Donald Johanos, conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, are part of the 1965 Michigan State fine arts festival.

The 100 students attending the Congress are winners of auditions held by the A. F. of M. in communities throughout the United States and Canada. All received full scholarships to the summer session of strings at the University.

The Congress of Strings is an effort to find and develop string talent to replace retiring musicians in American and Canadian orchestras. Some of the students will take positions with orchestras after the congress.

The fine arts festival will open Saturday with a Smithsonian Institution exhibition in the Union of structures designed by Italian engineer Pier Luigi Nervi.

Besides a series of architectural exhibitions and lectures in Kresge, the fine arts festival will include performances by a German dance duo, a folk music concert by Earl Robinson, foreign films, a summer dance school, and a summer circle theater production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid."

Although the festival runs throughout summer term, most of the events are scheduled for the week of July 18 through 22.

Nervi, whose structures are being shown in the opening festival exhibition, supervises the building of his structures from conception to completion. He has developed design and construction methods that permit him to build vast rib-vaults of reinforced concrete that have a weightless appearance.

By spraying steel mesh with cement mortar he produces rigid, thin slabs which can be prefabricated and joined at site. Nervi built the sport palaces for the 1960 Rome Olympics and the UNESCO headquarters in Paris.

The art of dance takes on an international flair in the fine arts festival. On their first American tour, Lisa Czobiel and Alexander von Swaine, a German dance duo, will appear on July 20.

Miss Czobiel was the prima ballerina in Florence, Italy, before joining von Swaine in 1950. He appeared as first soloist in his first engagement at the Berlin State Opera.

Betty Jones, who appeared with the Kerala Kalamandalam Kathakali dance troupe of India, will perform the dances of South India on July 21.

The international film series will offer two films, "Auntie Mame," a comedy about the shenanigans of Roaring Twenties Mame, on July 16 and 17, and "The Great Caruso," a Mario Lanza picture based on Dorothy Caruso's biography of her husband, on July 23 and 24.

Admission will be charged for both the international film series presentations, the Earl Robinson folk concert on July 21, and the summer circle production of "The Imaginary Invalid," July 21 through 24. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office. All other events in the festival are free of charge.

Earl Robinson is a contemporary composer, folklorist, singer, and conductor, who is mentioned in books on American composers as well as in tin-pan-alley. He won an Academy Award for "The House I Live In" and his "Joe Hill" has become a folk song of our time.

"The Imaginary Invalid" pokes cutting fun at doctors and all they do in a style that will win laughs as long as people get sick. Tickets are available at the box office at demonstration hall, 355-0148, or through the department of speech.

Other artists in the fine arts festival include Philip H. Lewis, professor of architecture at the University of Wisconsin, who will speak on July 19 in Kresge on environmental patterns in the Midwest and Karl Haas, radio WJR fine arts director, who will speak the same day in Fairchild on "Culture in Orbit."

Also appearing is Allan Atlas in a concertina recital on July 22. Kresge will run an exhibit on communal architecture July 9 through 30. Douglass Haskell, architectural editor, will speak on July 20 in Kresge on "Architecture with Architects but also with People."



SOUTH TO MEXICO--Bill McCreary, MSU Museum technician, is making last minute preparations for this summer's museum trip to Mexico. The small animal cages will bring back some fine specimens for future displays. Photo by George Junne

Lansing Drive-In Theatre
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Two \$1,000 awards for the best book-length manuscripts submitted by members of the University College went to Theodore B. Strandness, chairman of the ATL department, and Sophia Blaydes, ATL assistant professor.

Making the presentations were Edward R. Carlin, dean of the University College, and Edward Blackman, assistant dean for residence instruction in the University College.

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She was the Platinum Blonde who became the most desired woman in the world!

She was the darling of first-night parties and third-rate hotels!

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Placement Bureau

H.W. Baldwin, personnel administrator for the Los Angeles City Schools, will be at the Placement Bureau Monday. He is interested in interviewing teachers who will be available for September, 1965, in the following fields: Agriculture, Biological Science, Business Education, English, Girls' Physical Education, Homemaking, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Spanish, Physical Science, and General Elementary, all grades.

Interested teachers should establish an interviewing time at the Placement Bureau before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 25.

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FUN

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ALL ARTISTS PERFORM



ONCE AGAIN LIZZIE--Barbara Rutledge, as the dust bowl farm girl who thinks she is doomed to be an old maid, plays opposite her husband, Frank Rutledge, instructor in speech, in the summer circle production of "The Rainmaker." Photo by Cal Crane

Bring World To MSU

Summer Drama, Films Span Globe

The University dramatic programs gather the world for the summer school student. Both the International Film Series and the Summer Circle Theater span the globe with presentations from "Lawrence of Arabia" to Japanese comedy.

The International Film Series opens at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Fairchild Theater with "Lawrence of Arabia." Over

404 regulars and 15,000 members of Jordan's Desert Patrol were needed to produce the tale of Lawrence, the brash young British officer who united the Arabs in their revolt against the Turks.

The weekly film series tour also includes a Japanese film that shows man's inhumanity to man through an account of the 1943 Japanese occupation of Manchuria, a German version of

Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and "The Good Earth," the film version of Pearl Buck's Pulitzer-prize winning novel of a Chinese family.

The roaring comedy of the Roaring Twenties "Auntie Mame," and the Peter Sellers comedy, "The Wrong Arm of the Law," are part of the film series. Admission is 50 cents.

Summer Circle Theater begins its season at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday with the American comedy "The Rainmaker," but its next production, "Playboy of the Western World," July 7 through 10, jumps the ocean to Ireland.

The season travels onward through Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" and a Japanese comedy and ends back in America with the musical comedy "Carnival." All five Summer Circle shows are in Demonstration Hall.

"Scotch strips" of five Summer Circle coupons exchangeable either at once or singly for tickets to any show are available for \$5 at the box office in Demonstration Hall, 355-0148. Tickets for individual shows are \$2.

The opening international film, "Lawrence of Arabia," stars Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, and Omar Sharif, who received the "Outstanding Star of Tomorrow" award from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

The cast and crew of the picture worked in 130 degree heat in the Jordan desert to produce the movie which took eight Academy awards and over 19 citations from press and screen associations.

Most remote of the filming sites was Jebel Tabeiq in southeast Jordan. Four thousand gallons of water, drawn from 2,000-year-old Roman wells, had to be hauled daily over desert that lacks even a camel track, to reach the location.

In "The Rainmaker," Summer Circle Theater's opening show, Bill Starbuck, the confidence man with a heart of gold, "cons" a dust bowl family twice. First he convinces the family he can bring rain to the parched land and secondly he convinces their plain daughter she is pretty enough to catch her man.

Summer Circle's Bill and Lizzie are husband and wife, Frank

and Barbara Rutledge. Frank Rutledge is theater director, and Mrs. Rutledge, instructor in Humanities on the University faculty. They first played the roles opposite each other as students in a class at Ohio State.

The Summer Circle cast is using an ending to "The Rainmaker" that involves more action than the original Broadway play. In this production Starbuck, trapped by his conning tricks, must hold off the sheriff with a gun to escape through the thunderstorm he has created.

The Summer Circle presents its comedies on an Elizabethan thrust stage modeled after the stage at Stratford, Ontario. Casts are drawn from faculty and area residents as well as the student body.

"Summer Circle is an attempt to provide the same quality of entertainment and experience during the summer term that the University Theater does during the rest of the year," Frank Levin, publicity director for Summer Circle, said.

"The main difference is that the theatrical experience is expanded to include the whole community, not just the student body."

Michigan State University Theater Proudly Presents

SUMMER CIRCLE/65

AT DEMONSTRATION HALL

JUNE 30-JULY 3

THE RAINMAKER

JULY 7-10

THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD

JULY 14-15

THE HERO and a CUP of GREEN TEA

JULY 21-24

The Imaginary Invalid

JULY 28-31

CARNIVAL

"SCOTCH STRIP" SEASON TICKETS SAVE \$5-AVAILABLE NOW-SAVE BOTH

FOR INFORMATION CALL 355-0148

BOX OFFICE OPEN TOMORROW

HOURS--Mon.-Tues., 2-6 P.M.; Wed.-Sat. 2-9 P.M.

Variety Of Events This Summer

(continued from A-1)

clude a lecture by Karl Haas of radio WJR, Detroit, on "Culture in Orbit," two concerts by the Congress of Strings orchestra, a German dance duo, a concertina recital by Allan Atlas, a folk concert by Earl Robinson, and a dance team performing dances of South India.

The festival opens Saturday at the Union with an exhibition of sketches, blueprints, and pictures of structures designed by Italian engineer Pier Nervi, who built the sports palaces for the 1960 Rome Olympics.

Kresge exhibits concentrate on architecture during the summer term. Its exhibition of the styles of architecture produced by people with a common heritage, "Architecture without Architects," opens July 9 to run through July 30.

Kresge gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The gallery is also open 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Summer circle theater will present five comedies from its Elizabethan thrust stage. The players will ring up the curtain at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in demonstration hall on their first production, "The Rainmaker."

The season includes Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," the contemporary Japanese comedy, "The Hero and a Cup of Green Tea," Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," and the musical comedy "Carnival."

As classes begin seven conferences are already in session on campus.

Gov. George Romney will address 100 Michigan high school students who are setting up a mock government situation during Operation Bentley on Monday. The students are being tutored by college presidents and administrators and state officials.

High school students are also

on campus for the High School Engineering Institute through July 2, a communication arts institute, and an educational-vocational guidance clinic for Lansing area high school students.

Executives of chambers of commerce and trade associations from 32 states are studying in the 42nd annual Institute for Organization Management, Extension service personnel who help communities expand economic opportunities are enrolled in a community resource development program.

More than 1,600 maintenance and transportation personnel from Michigan schools are attending the 32nd annual conference on School Building Maintenance and Transportation.

The Congress of Strings, composed of students of stringed instruments who range in age from 15 to 23, convenes Monday for its eight-week summer session.

The Summer Alumni Vacation study program will consider the cultural conflict between scientist and humanist during a July conference.

The continuing education service and Cecchetti Council of America will sponsor a summer dance school July 6 to 12 and 10 to 14.

MINEX Meet

Members of the MINEX program and the African Students Association will meet for discussion from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday in Case Hall.

August Benson, foreign student adviser, and Charles Hughes, chairman of the African Studies Center, will address the group.

After the meeting, members of the MINEX program will meet with the Nigerian Peace Corps from 2 to 3.



REHEARSALS FOR "THE RAINMAKER"--With curtain call beckoning next Wednesday, William Montgomery, of the Lansing sheriff department, and Deake Pipes, assistant professor of humanities, brush up on their respective parts as father and son. Photo by Cal Crane

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Sooner or later a SIMPLE man must put aside his toys and RATTLES and turn to other playthings!

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PETER SELLERS ROBERT MORLEY CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

James Thurber's the Battle of the Sexes based on his story, "The Caliber Seat!" 8:30 P.M., only, Sat., Sun. 2:30, 5:40, 8:55 P.M.

WEDNESDAY: "LOVE, THE ITALIAN WAY" EIKE SOMMER BY TECHNICOLOR

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Feature 7:00-9:50 1:00-3:10 5:20-7:35 9:50

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STARRING ART CARNEY-WALLY COX JOYCE GRENFELL-MOIRA LISTER AND EDMUND PURDOM WRITTEN BY TERENCE RATTIGAN DIRECTED BY ANTHONY ASQUITH PRODUCED BY ANATOLE DE GRUNWALD

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introducing RAFFAELLA CARRA

co-starring BRAD DEXTER-SERGIO FANTONI-JOHN LEYTON-EDWARD MULHARE-WOLFGANG PREISS

Feature 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 P.M.

The most daring mass escape ever conceived It begins at Pescara. It spreads into high adventure as they hijack their own prison train. It shoots past Rome. Florence. Bologna. It hightails into the Majola Pass with Messerschmitts in hot pursuit...and makes a final frenzied lunge for Switzerland - and freedom!

Believe It Or Not, It's Colder Out

By DONSOCKOL
State News Staff Writer

Swimsuits will be up this summer, but so far temperatures are down.

The topless swimsuit failed to sweep the nation last summer and because of legal and psychological inhibitions they are no longer being sold. Only about a dozen topless suits were sold in the Lansing area in 1964.

If swimsuits will be more conservative this summer, it looks as if the weather will be also. The average temperature this June is a couple of degrees lower than the 69 degree average of June, 1964. According to the United States Weather Bureau at Capitol City Airport, precipitation is near normal.

We will have plenty of rain during the rest of the summer, however, according to the Old

Farmer's Almanac. If its predictions come to pass, we will have about 30 days of rain between now and the end of August.

The United States Weather Bureau issues forecasts for 30 days in advance, and the prediction for July is not out yet. According to the Almanac, however, July will begin with lightning and rain that will last off and on until July 20. August, according to the same source, will not begin much better. The prediction for August 1-4 is "Tempest or tornado, trees'll be laid low."

Attendance at the Intramural pool has not been curtailed thus far by these dire predictions.

Sale of suntan lotion is higher than last year at this time. MSU coeds will be in the sun again looking for a tan, but not as many of them as last year will be wearing bikinis. Local shops

report that sales on bikinis are down, while the largest selling swimsuit is the two-piece. The "scandal suit," a two-piece with netting between is also a big seller this summer. Different scandal suits sport provocative names, among which are "Ferocious," "Outrageous," "Wild Life," "Showdown," and "Me Jane."

The drop in temperature this year has caused a drop in the sale of fans locally. But when the thermometer rises, students may purchase fans of varying sizes at prices starting at \$5.

Years ago Mark Twain said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

If Michigan State students can do anything about it, it is a safe bet that they will spend a good deal of time at the Intramural pool, the tennis courts, the golf courses and maybe even a little time on their books?



NEW UNION STEPS--Workmen took advantage of lower pedestrian traffic during the term break to replace worn tiles at the Union's West Circle Drive entrance. Maintenance work was also done on the Auditorium's steps. Photo by George Junne

'Effeminate Generation' Predicted By Sociologist

Boys living in suburbia today are being dominated by women more and more during their formative years, a University sociologist says.

The result, says Myrtle R. Reul, may be a generation of effeminate men.

The youngsters do not identify themselves with their fathers who spend long hours away at work and on the golf course, according to Mrs. Reul.

Consequently, Mrs. Reul points out, boys see their mother as the decision maker and disciplinarian. This attitude is strengthened, Mrs. Reul adds, when the youngsters enter school and find their early teachers are women.

"Going through the early formative years in this kind of matriarchal society can affect their later view of themselves as men and result in a generation of more effeminate men unless there is some provision for male companionship," Mrs. Reul says.

This increasingly changing role of the parents is one of the topics in American marriage which Mrs. Reul outlines in her new book, "A Practical Approach to Marriage."

An associate professor in the School of Social Work, Mrs. Reul has been on the MSU faculty since 1957. She completed another new book which is titled "Chartbook for Parents Through the Seas of Adolescence."

In 1963-64, Mrs. Reul and her husband, a Lansing insurance man, lived in migrant labor camps for more than a year to observe and study the migrant and his family.

In her book, Mrs. Reul visualizes life for the young married couple as being centered around neatly arranged suburban homes where there is continued pressure to keep up with neighbors.

Community awareness by the family is lacking, Mrs. Reul reports. Families moving to the suburbs, Mrs. Reul adds, are usually on their way up and often plan to move to more prosperous suburbs when they can afford it.

It is this transient environ-

ment, according to Mrs. Reul, that the matriarchal society is flourishing and changes are occurring in marriage.

"The real effect upon marriage and the family is not much the changes themselves," Mrs. Reul says. "It is the speed with which they have taken place --there hasn't been enough time to assimilate them into a new working family philosophy."

Traditional cherished kinship

groups of grandparents, aunts, uncles as well as parents and children are dissolving, according to Mrs. Reul. The family unit today, Mrs. Reul says, is mostly the parents and their children.

Families drift apart, Mrs. Reul says, because of differences in income, education, occupation, geography or because various family members do not like each other.

Complainant Gone, But Hearings Go On

A charge of housing discrimination made more than a year ago by a former MSU student against an East Lansing realtor is still under investigation by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, although the complainant failed to appear at the hearing.

William M. Smith, 22, made the complaint to the Commission in April, 1964. Smith was a junior at the time.

He charged that Richard C. Claucherty, an East Lansing realtor, refused to rent him an apartment at 414 Abbott Road because of his race. Smith is a Negro.

Attempts at mediation and conciliation by the Commission failed. A hearing in the East Lansing City Council chambers Monday was adjourned until Smith could be found or forced by court order to attend the hearing.

David M. Seelye, Claucherty's lawyer, said his client's civil rights would be violated if the hearing were conducted without Smith being present.

Seelye also claimed that discrimination in housing was not within the jurisdiction of the Civil Rights Commission. But Carl M. Levin, assistant attorney general for the State of Michigan, said Claucherty's real estate office is a "place of public accommodation" and comes under the jurisdiction of the Commission.

Since Smith filed his complaint, he has sent a notarized communication to Claucherty in which he said his complaint was based on a "misunderstanding." The letter said Smith desired to "voluntarily and freely drop any and all claims" against Claucherty "based on race considerations."

However, the Commission has the power to continue investigating a civil rights case even though the complainant has dropped his charges.

4.2 Per Cent In January

Unemployed More, Yet Less

Unemployment increased through most of Michigan in January but the number of unemployed was smaller than a year ago, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The unemployed numbered 127,000, or 4.2 per cent of the Michigan labor force of 3,023,300. In January, 1964, there were 161,000 jobless, or 5.5 per cent of work force which totaled 2,928,400.

Statistics on unemployment trends are contained in the April issue of the Michigan Economic Record, a publication of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Michigan State.

Of the 14 areas reporting, unemployment was proportionately lowest in Saginaw where 2.1 per cent of the labor force of 70,600 was unemployed. The highest rate of unemployment was in the Upper Peninsula where 11.5 per cent of the labor force of 88,100 did not have jobs.

The total labor force in January numbered 3,023,300.

Of that number, nonfarm employment, the statistics indicate, was at 2,832,500 in January as against 2,874,700 in December;

the comparison durable goods employment was 859,200 to 859,300; in nondurable goods, 204,500 to 206,500.

Nonmanufacturing employment accounted for 1,116,700 in January as against 1,153,800 in De-

ember; government employment was at 364,700 as compared to 367,500.

The retail sales index (1947-1949 equal 100) was 210.9 in December as compared to 188.8 in December, 1963.



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C. Pedal pushers. . . another popular length these Jantzen gabardine play clothes go to. Misses sizes, back zipper, two-pockets. \$6. Scoop neck sleeveless cotton knit top. Same colors. S-M-L. \$4.

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Final Victory For Graduates At Stadium



MICHIGAN
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STATE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

Vol. 57, Number 1

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, June 24, 1965

Price 10¢

Here On Scholarship

Top Graduate Didn't Think He'd Make It

The number one graduate in the class of 3,185 at spring commencement did not know whether he would be going to college four years ago.

When Michael Lindquist was a senior at Holy Name High School in Escanaba, his father was disabled in an accident while working as a construction mechanic. He did not think he would have enough money to attend college.

Lindquist graduated as salutatorian of his 1961 high school class. He received an MSU Honors scholarship and another from the Sears, Roebuck Foundation. He won the Chicago Dairy Technology award and was able to attend Michigan State.

Lindquist graduated from MSU with a 3.98 grade-point average. He received only one B in his college career. That was in organic chemistry as a junior. He was the first to accept blame.

"It was not the instructor's fault," he ex-

plained. "It was my fault as I could not keep up with the work at the start of the term and fell behind." He was carrying 20 credits and attending classes 34 hours a week that term.

At MSU Lindquist was a member of three honoraries--Phi Eta Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa--as well as being a member of the American Dairy Association.

Lindquist was named the Gail Borden Scholastic award winner for his academic achievements, which symbolizes the highest record in dairy science.

As a dairy science graduate, Lindquist won a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) traineeship. This will enable him to go to graduate school.

Mike hopes to teach at a university and do research, and since he is an avid reader, he hopes that someday he will be able to write novels and plays.

Warren Tells 4,324 Grads 'Living Together' Unsolved

Chief Justice Speaker At MSU Graduation

By DAVE HANSON
State News Staff Writer

A record 4,324 spring and summer graduates were presented for degrees at the 1965 spring commencement June 13 in Spartan Stadium.

Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, was given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and addressed the audience of graduates, faculty and 25,000 guests.

Of the graduates 3,185 were spring term degree candidates and 1,139 will graduate at the end of summer quarter. MSU awarded 3,237 bachelor's degrees, 916 master's, 29 doctor of veterinary medicine degrees, 35 degrees for advanced graduate studies and 107 doctorates.

Other honorary Doctor of Laws degrees went to: Elisha Gray II, chairman of the board of Whirlpool Corp.; James S. Holden,

retired Detroit businessman, banker and philanthropist; Dr. Frederick Seltz, president of the National Academy of Sciences and chairman of physics at the University of Illinois; and Russell I. Thackrey, executive secretary of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Verghese Kurien, general manager of the Kaira Cooperative Milk Producers' Union in Anand, India, received the honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Five former MSU students received Distinguished Alumni Awards. They include:

Dr. Antonio Bacigalupo, dean of animal husbandry at the Universidad Agraria, Lima, Peru; Coy G. Eklund, senior agency vice president of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.; Norman J. Ellis, general director for Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corp.;



COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS--There may be some groups out to impeach Earl Warren, but his MSU commencement audience gave him a warm reception. MSU Trustee Warren M. Huff seemed particularly pleased with Warren's theme on the problems of living together. Photo by Larry Carlson

John C. Mackie, U.S. Congressman from Michigan's seventh district, and John S. Pingel, president of Ross Roy, Inc., advertising Agency.

Warren said in his speech that in spite of technological advances we have made, the unsolved problem of "living together" dwarfs all others in importance.

"For despite all the material progress which we have witnessed there is still violent dissension in the world; people are still killing each other in certain areas; and intolerance, aggression and lack of understanding are spawning potential conflicts in other areas," he said.

Warren said that it was the obligation of all to participate in all levels of government to close the gap between our principles and our practices.

"It is not my thought that all of you should earn your livings in government service," Warren said. "I would like to think, however, that many of you will choose to do so because that service is worthy of the best that is in you."

"Altogether too many people scorn participation in politics. They take for granted our heritage of freedom and conclude that because Americans have had it for a considerable length of time, it will always be out lot.

"In taking a stand on matters of public interest the truly educated person will not be affected by whether or not his position conforms to the majority. On the other hand, he will not cultivate idiosyncrasies just for the sake of being different."

Warren said that conflicts between individuals have long disrupted society and historical con-

licts between societies frequently threatened their existence. "The problem of living together has never disappeared," he said, "and there is an urgency today to finding a durable solution which surpasses the need of any other time; for the powers of destruction are far greater than they ever were before."

Warren said the problem of living together, despite discouraging setbacks which we are witnessing these days, is not insoluble.

"The uniqueness of man is represented by his ability to reverse old forces and create new ones," he said.

Michael Lindquist, Bark River, graduated with the highest

grade-point average for men, 3.98. Cynthia Brown, Springfield, Va., had the highest women's average with 3.94. Second highest man and woman were John Keating, Saugus, Mass., with 3.95 and Pamela Kerr, Algonac, with 3.86.

Outstanding man and woman of the year awards went to Bruce Osterink, Grand Rapids, and Cynthia Culbertson, East Lansing. The senior activities award was given to David Jackson, Detroit.

Alumni officers for the class of 1965 are: A.J. Harris, Walled Lake, president; Chuck Migyanaka, Conemaugh, Pa., vice president; Sue Smith, Highland Park, secretary, and Jack Armistead, East Lansing, treasurer.

No Demonstrations Planned

By DON SOCKOL
State News Staff Writer

Civil rights sit-ins styled after tactics followed during spring term will probably not take place during the summer, according to local civil rights leaders.

"Sit-ins will only take place if the city takes such an unreasonable stand as dismissing open occupancy out of hand," said Howard Harrison, acting summer co-ordinator of the East Lansing civil rights movement.

Members of the civil rights group are still in doubt about the exact policies they will follow.

Future policy of the East Lansing civil rights group will depend on any new stand that the City Council might take on an open occupancy law.

At the moment, the City Council is sitting on the problem.

"We have appointed a Human Relations Commission for the sole purpose of studying this problem and we cannot act until we receive a recommendation from them," said City Councilman Max Strother.

Student demonstrations during spring term were ineffective in two ways, Strother said.

First of all, the demonstrators had no definition for open occupancy. Open occupancy is a vague term, Strother asserted, and the Council could not act on a vague, undefined suggestion.

Codifying a specific ordinance, adequately describing what is needed, and discovering first if a real problem exists and if an ordinance is needed is the job of the East Lansing Human Rights Commission, Strother said.

Strother also pointed out that the demonstrations aroused a good deal of dormant antagonism to the very cause they were trying to advance.

In general, the Civil Rights group plans to use general publicity techniques in the community. They will try to receive as much attention as possible from the local media on the issue.

Plans are also being discussed for the issuance of a fact sheet on open occupancy to students and East Lansing residents. The fact sheet will include information about a recent Ann Arbor court case, which upheld an open occupancy law there and the stated view of City Attorney

Raymond Campbell that such a law could be upheld constitutionally in East Lansing.

Local civil rights workers will also be participating in a community action project in Lansing which is still in the planning stages.

The project will cover the 57th Congressional district in Lansing. The construction of the I-496 freeway will displace 900 families in the district, among which 300 are Negro.

The East Lansing civil rights movement, itself a coalition of local rights groups, will be working on this project with a larger

coalition, the Greater Lansing Youth Coordinating Committee. Other members of this coalition include the Committee for Student Rights (CSR), Ingham County Young Democrats, the Youth Council of the NAACP, the statewide Young Democrats and the Greater Lansing Youth for Equality.

The basis for the project lies in the belief that adequate provision has not been made for housing for the 900 displaced families.

"Only about 15 per cent of these families will be provided for by federal housing appropriations," according to Larry Davenport, one of the coalition's organizers.

2 Attorneys Petition City

Attorneys for the demonstrators arrested during a sit-in in front of the East Lansing City Hall May 25 will enter a petition to dismiss charges this week.

Stuart J. Dunning Jr. and Frederick S. Aboud, Lansing attorneys, were retained to represent the 59 demonstrators, mostly students, arraigned May 26.

Faculty and student donations provided a fund for bail and the defense of those arrested. Three girls pleaded guilty at the time of the arraignment and were fined \$10. Bond for the others was set at up to \$100.

Municipal Judge William H. Wise, who presided over the arraignment, will be succeeded by William K. Harmon July 1 as a result of this spring's elections.

Trial for the 56 demonstrators free on bail, has been scheduled for July 8 at 1:30 p.m.

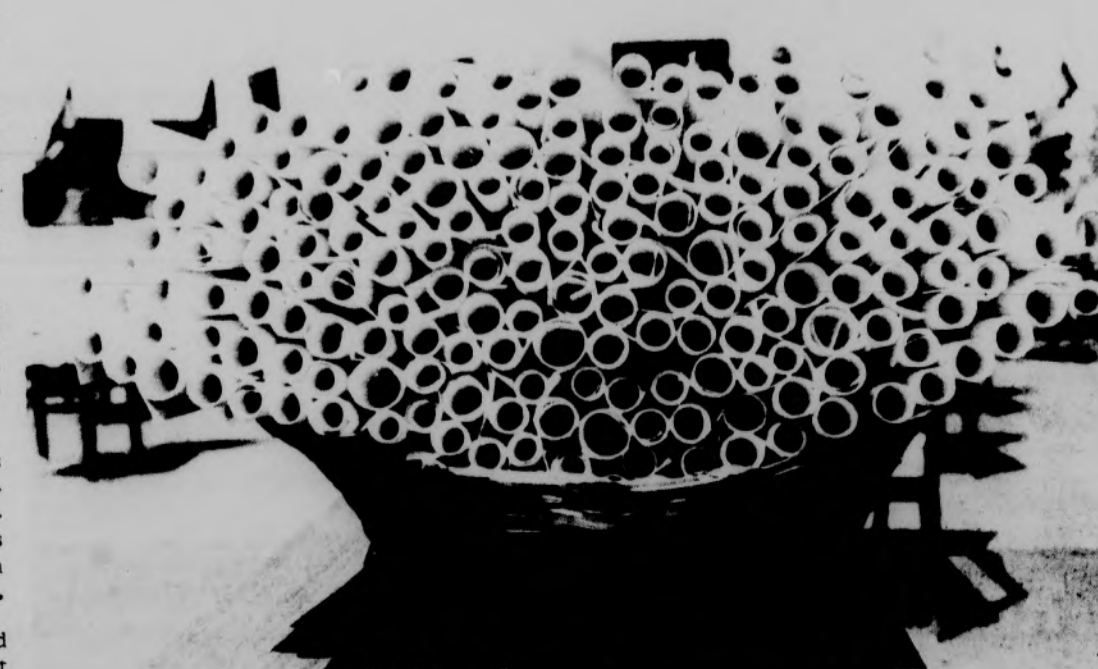


IMAGE OF GRADUATION--MSU has become too large for spring term graduates to receive diplomas individually. This basket of "dummy" diplomas, however, preserves the image of graduation. Authentic diplomas are sent to the Graduate signed by President John A. Hannah and Secretary Jack Breslin. Photo by Larry Carlson

Buses To Run Earlier For Summer Classes

Because classes will be starting earlier summer term, campus buses will begin operating one hour earlier than listed in the printed bus schedules.

The first bus routes will begin at 6:32 a.m., not at 7:32 a.m. as previously listed.

Weekdays the buses will run from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays they will run from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon, and Sundays and holidays there will be no bus service.

"The bus service will probably show a loss during summer term," Henry Jolman, head of

Same Driving Ban

Driving regulations in effect during the regular school year will also be followed summer term.

The driving ban will be effective from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

the bus service, said. "We are hopeful, however, that the excess money from fall and winter will offset the summer so that we may remain self-supporting."

There will be a \$12 fee for summer bus passes.

"Summer still remains a question mark," he said. "We can't make a judgment on the system until we have completed a full year's cycle."

Jolman said that he was pleased with the acceptance of the system by MSU students the first year.

"We tried to give the students what they wanted," Jolman said. "If there were problems, like overloading, they were corrected as soon as possible."

Jolman said that the bus system will remain approximately the same in the fall. "We will begin next fall as before," he said, "and changes will be made as they are needed."

Continuation Of Voluntary ROTC Recommended

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

The report, which reviews the voluntary programs at the end of their third year at Michigan State, was submitted Thursday (June 17) at the monthly meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

The seven-man committee recommended continuation of the

voluntary basic ROTC program, with three options as provided in the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

The Act allows for any one or a combination of:

-- A four-year program of two years basic and two years advanced training.

-- A two-year advanced program.

-- A newly-initiated scholarship program.

As recommended by the com-

mittee, MSU will offer all three options to the program.

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

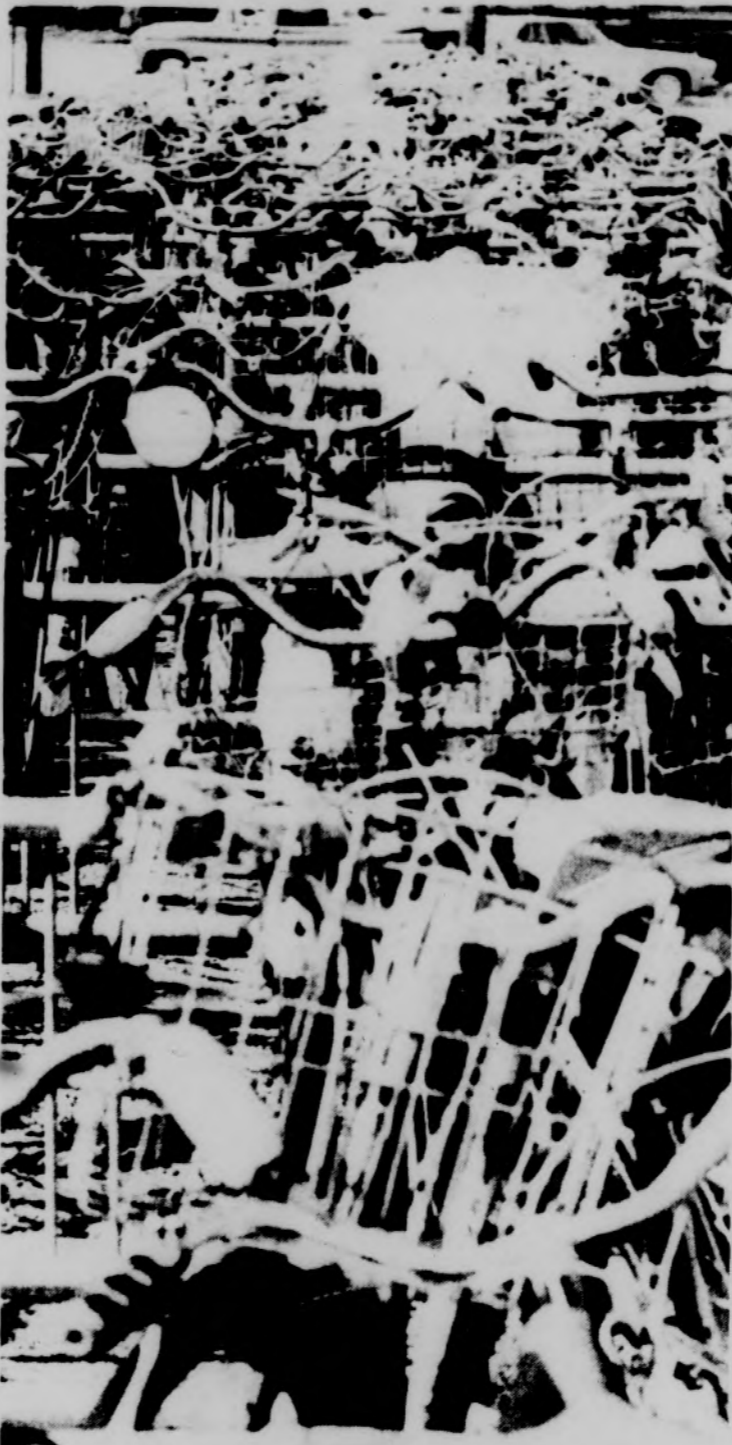
The committee also recommended changes in a series of lectures required of all entering freshman men. Currently these are non-credit orientation lectures given during the first term. The committee called for condensing the lectures and offering them during the summer orientation clinics or in Welcome Week prior to the start of the academic year.

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

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

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

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



JUNGLE OR IRON--Many students not attending summer school chose to store their bikes near the Department of Public Safety Office rather than ship them home. Photo by Larry Carlson

Orientation Clinic A 'Must', 8,000 Expected To Attend

Change is the key for freshmen orientation clinics this summer.

A new name for the program, Summer Orientation Clinics, marks the beginning of the change for the sessions which began Wednesday.

It is now mandatory for all entering freshmen to attend one of the three-day clinics.

Those students unable to attend during the summer will be permitted to attend a special session previous to fall term registration.

Approximately 8,000 freshmen are expected to attend the clinics held at Wonders Hall this year. Last year 86 per cent of the entering freshman class attended a summer clinic.

There will be about 25 clinics for the students, with a special session for freshmen enrolled in Justin Morrill College.

Transfer students will also have an opportunity to attend a clinic held at the end of the summer.

A new full-time office, under the Department of Special Projects has been organized to plan the summer clinics. The new section will also include planning for regular orientation at the beginning of each normal term.

Students will take general aptitude and placement tests, speak with academic advisers, staff from the counseling center.

They will also be given an

orientation to residence hall life through the advisory staff and residence advisers. Head resident advisers for the clinics are Miss Barbara Dickson, head resident adviser of West Akers Hall and David Taylor, head resident adviser of West Fee hall.

Another innovation will be meetings with "program specialists," students from the individual colleges who will help students plan and build their academic programs.

"Program specialists" will be at the clinics full-time to teach freshmen about planning a schedule. The specialists were initiated to help entering freshmen

obtain a student view of the college and to help with program planning.

Freshmen will also be given the opportunity to meet with professors and speak with them about individual field of interest. The clinics were originated in 1949 under the direction of the Counseling Center and were not limited to MSU students.

The sessions began strictly as a counseling program and over the years various activities were introduced to acquaint students with campus life.

Student groups, residence halls and health exams were initiated and the counseling clinic changed into a full-scale orientation program.

Home Ec Seminars Attract Grad Students

The first of two Home Economics Summer Seminars will be held Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the 1963 room of McDonel.

Dean Jeanette Lee, of the Home Economics department, will speak along with three candidates for advanced degrees.

The purpose of the seminars is to allow graduate students to meet with faculty and view possible research projects.

Dean Lee will speak on "Significant research in Home Economics in the Future."

The three graduates and their research topics are:

Ann Jones, master's candidate in child development, "Assess-

ing a child's perception of his relationships with his parents."

Helen McConnell, doctor's candidate in Home Economics Education, "A critical analysis of the implications of select philosophies of education for home economics."

Rachelle Schimmel, doctor's candidate in Nutrition, "Deposition of fat during development of obesity and study in weight reduction."

The meeting is open to all students and faculty of the department.

The second seminar will be held July 28.

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Rib Roast	4 & 5th Ribs 1 & 3rd Ribs	79¢ lb.	
Pork Roast	Boston Butt	89¢ lb.	
Pork Steak		55¢ lb.	
Can Ham	6 lb.	65¢ lb.	
Super Right Ducks		\$4.59 ea	
Fryers-Whole-	27¢ Lb.	39¢	Cut up 31¢

Bonesse Shampoo	8 oz. bot.	49¢	
Peanut Butter	3 lb. Jar	99¢	
Instant Coffee	10 oz. Jar	\$1.09	
Can Pop	12 oz. cans	12/89¢	

JANE PARKER BAKERY FEATURES

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Cracked Wheat Bread	1 lb. loaves	2/39¢	
Carmel Pecan Rolls	14 oz.	39¢	
Cookies-Fudge & Oatmeal	twin Pack 1 lb. 4 oz. ea.	3/\$1.00	

Ice Cream Bar	12 pk.	59¢	
Mayonnaise	1 1/2 qts.	79¢	
Pork & Beans	2 lb. 9 oz. can	29¢	
Ketchup	14 oz. Bottle	2/35¢	

Charcoal Briquets	20 lb. Bag	99¢	
Charcoal Lighter		29¢	
Your Choice			
Peach Halves	1 lb. 14 oz.	3/\$1.00	
Fruit Cocktail	1 lb. 14 oz.		
Pear Halves	1 lb. 13 oz.		

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All prices in this ad effective thru Sat. June 29, 1965 in all five Lansing A&P Super Markets.

Food Reform Aimed At Latin America

The Latin American Studies Center has been awarded a grant of \$395,162 for a study of food marketing systems in Puerto Rico and South America.

The grant is from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

The project aims at stimulating reforms which would increase food production and provide more and better food for Latin American consumers at lower prices.

The "research project will be carried out by MSU faculty members in three separate disciplines--marketing, agricultural economics and communication.

This is a new approach for such international research in food marketing, according to Garland P. Wood, director of the Latin American Center, who will administer the project.

"In many developing nations of Latin America," Wood explains, "most of the urban population spends one-half of their income for food. Food marketing costs make up a large portion of total costs, so reforms in this area would contribute to urban and rural progress."

The 2 1/2-year field study will be directed by Harold M. Riley, professor of agricultural economics; Charles C. Slater, professor of marketing and trans-

portation; and John T. McNelly, assistant professor of journalism.

The first phase of the project will be conducted in the San Juan, Puerto Rico market in July. It will involve studies of changes in the food marketing system, the communication networks for marketing information and processes for adopting new marketing techniques.

"There have been some very significant developments in food marketing in Puerto Rico in recent years along with impressive economic development," Riley pointed out.

He explained that, "we will also be able to compare our results with those obtained in a 1950 study made there by Harvard University and the University of Puerto Rico. This will give us a good idea of how marketing has changed there in the last 15 years."

Riley noted that food marketing progress is also dependent upon improvements in food production and in communication about prices and supplies.

After the Puerto Rico study, the MSU team will begin a similar examination of the food marketing system in a metropolitan area of a South American nation to be named later.

During the field research,

three MSU graduate students will also be involved in gathering data. They are the Department of Commerce of the Commonwealth

of Puerto Rico, and the Social Science Research Center and Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Puerto Rico.

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<p style="margin: 0;">Goodyfoot (fibre wheels)</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">6.27</p>	

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Renowned Research Psychologist Dies

Mrs. Gladys L. Anderson, internationally recognized MSU psychologist, died at her home at 249 Milford Drive, June 17. She was 66.

With her husband, Dr. Harold H. Anderson, she was engaged in studies of cross-national differences in children. They had tested more than 10,000 children in eight countries.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Loudon County, Tenn. She received a bachelor's degree in 1920 at the University of Tennessee, a master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1923 and a doctorate from the University of Geneva, Switzerland, in 1929.



GLADYS L. ANDERSON

She joined the MSU faculty as associate professor in 1947, was named research associate professor in 1957 and served as research associate in psychology from 1959 to 1962.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Jack W. Twente, a researcher at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City; a son, Dr. Theodore I. Anderson, psychiatrist in the City and County Mental Hygiene Project in San Mateo, Calif., and three grandchildren.

Economists To Study Europe, U.S. Ag Trade

The State department of Agricultural Economics has been awarded a grant of \$145,000 to study effects of the European Economic Community on U.S. Agriculture.

The grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service will support a study to be completed in early 1967.

Directing the two-year investigation will be Dale Hathaway and Vernon Sorensen, agricultural economists in the College of Agriculture.

Headquarters for the study will be in Göttingen, Germany. Most of the study will be conducted in West Germany and Italy. Two MSU economists will be assigned to the study in Europe. Donald Epp will go to Germany and Edward Rossmiller will work principally in Italy.

The European Economic Community nations are an important market for U.S. agricultural exports. Collectively they purchase over \$1.0 billion of American farm products annually. The MSU study will attempt to determine the effect of changing prices and production conditions in the EEC on agricultural output and im-

ports of these nations on U.S. exports of grain, livestock and livestock products.

Economists conducting the study will make an analysis of farming practices on European farms in order to predict trends in technological and economic factors affecting grain and roughage production. They will also analyze the implications of shifts in livestock production, the effect of increased use of agricultural chemicals, new varieties and European farm cropping patterns.

The EEC nations have decided to harmonize grain price levels to take effect July 1, 1967. Indications are that similar measures will be taken for meat and livestock.

Hathaway points out that significant changes are expected in world price relationships together with technological and structural changes in production and marketing. These will affect the amount of grain and livestock products produced and consumed in the EEC nations and their influence trade and exports from the United States and other suppliers.

**It's
Summer Time
at MSU**

**Make the MSU BOOKSTORE your
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On Campus Shopping Center**

For Class Time

- ✓ Plenty of new and used text books
- ✓ An ideal selection of paperbacks
- ✓ Notebooks, paper and pens for all your class needs

For Fun Time

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- ✓ MSU Beach towels for the IM pool on those hot days

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Sports
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DIFFERENT
FROM THE LAST**

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Have The
Whole Gang
Drop in
After The
Meeting

Mike & Kull

Jazz and Old Favorites

THERE'S A SPECIAL FEATURE
EVERY NIGHT

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OF
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ON E. MICH.
AT CITY LIMITS in the **TEE ROOM**

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3,000 Scheafer Highlighters



We have just 3,000 Scheafer Smoothie Highlighters as gifts for you. Beginning this morning we will give one to each customer as they check out at one of our cashiers. These are regular \$1.00 Scheafer pens so come in early to get yours.

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- International Textbook
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- McGraw Hill
- MIT Press
- Prentice Hall
- John Wiley
- Harper Torchbooks

MSU
BOOK STORE

In The Center for International Programs

Summer Store Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30



Convocation Ends Friday

300 College Pastors Join In Study

Choir Director Heads Music Workshop Here

Elaine Brown, founder and director of Philadelphia's unique "Singing City" choir, will serve on the faculty of Michigan State University's 14th annual Church Music Workshop July 12 to 15.

Professor of church music at Garrett Theological Seminary and minister of music at First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Lehn, minister and assistant minister of music, First Congregational Church, Grand Rapids; John E. Hamersma, college organist and co-chairman of the music department, Calvin College, Grand Rapids; Robert Glasgow, assistant professor of organ, University of Michigan; George F. Thomas, minister of music, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit, and Rev. Duane N. Vore, conference minister, Michigan United Church of Christ, Lansing.

Improved church music in communities across the land is the aim of the conference, according to Corliss R. Arnold, MSU assistant professor of music and organist and director of music at Peoples Church, East Lansing, who directs the national workshop.

Guest lecturers for the three-day training period include Morgan F. Simmons, assistant professor of church music at Garrett Theological Seminary and minister of music at First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Lehn, minister and assistant minister of music, First Congregational Church, Grand Rapids; John E. Hamersma, college organist and co-chairman of the music department, Calvin College, Grand Rapids; Robert Glasgow, assistant professor of organ, University of Michigan; George F. Thomas, minister of music, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit, and Rev. Duane N. Vore, conference minister, Michigan United Church of Christ, Lansing.

A guest performer at one of several public concerts during the conference will be Alexander Boggs Ryan, chairman of the organ department, Western Michigan University.



The four revolutions which harass mankind today, and the need for a fifth to reconcile the whole, are subjects for study at the National Campus Ministry Association Convocation this week on campus.

More than 300 pastors who minister to students across the nation are attending the study session.

Major presentations have included "The Quadruple Revolution" by Victor Paschakis, Columbia University, a founder of the Society for Social Responsibility in Science; "Science -- Slave or Master" by Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the MSU department of biophysics, and "The Christian in the World of Technology" by Arthur C. McGill, professor of religion at Princeton University.

Classes deal with such subject-matter areas as human rights, computer science, warfare and international relations, world population and resources, philosophy -- the comprehensive view, the campus ministry and higher education.

Participants are principally from five protestant denominations -- United Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, American Baptist and Evangelical United Brethren.

NUNS REGISTER--Summer brings many varieties of students to campus. Included are nuns who teach in parochial schools during the regular school year. These and other teachers make up one of the largest percentages of MSU summer term students.

Leadership School Set

Challenges which face today's town and country churches will be explored in an interdenominational Town and Country Church Leadership School July 19 to 30.

Services in national parks across the nation, speaking on "The Church and Leisure Recreation." Others include the Rev. Joseph Pelham, Trinity Episcopal Church, Farmington, talking on "Minority Groups, Civil Rights and the Church"; the Rev. John M. Wilson, Ohio Council of Churches, "The United Protestant Movement" and the Rev. E.B. Maurer, Lutheran Church of America, "Instituting Change in the Church."

Among the speakers is the Rev. Warren W. Ost, National Churches of Christ in America, who is in charge of worship

BAPTIST STUDENTS
Summer study series: Tues. evenings at Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakland E., Lansing--7:30 p.m.
Theme: "Christian Responsibility--For What and to Whom?"
June 29--"Put a Tiger in Your Reel!"
July 6--"Christian War on Poverty"
July 13--"Aggressive Non-Violence"
July 20--"My Brother's Keeper"
July 27--"Christian Responsibility of Inner Space"
For further information, call Baptist Chaplin, James W. Laiden at ED 2-0513.

First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.--worship service church school
"Learning to Listen"
Dr. Seth C. Morrow, preaching
Coffee "Fellowship" Time After Service
ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY
8:15, 9:15, 10:30

Bible School Starts July 6

Vacation Bible School at Ascension Lutheran Church, 2780 Haslett, East Lansing, is scheduled to begin July 6.

This summer's two-week program is for all area children from age four through junior high. Classes will be Tuesday through Friday the first week and then Sunday through Friday from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

Registration will be held July 3, 6 and 7 at the church. Information may be obtained from Mrs. John Cote, ED 2-0166.

The theme of this year's program is "God's Children Pray." A teaching staff of 25 and an administrative staff of six are headed by Pastor Robert Rhinehardt.

Minister Emeritus Dies At 83 In Grand Rapids

The Rev. Dr. Newell Avery McCune, 83, minister emeritus of East Lansing's Peoples Church, died June 14 at Clark Memorial Home, Grand Rapids.

He was minister of Peoples Church from 1917 to 1949 and remained active as minister emeritus until last year. Dr. McCune was born in Philadelphia, Pa. He graduated from Michigan State in 1901, received a degree in theology from Boston University in 1907 and a master of arts degree there in 1909.

Ordained to the Methodist ministry in 1908, he was pastor in Three Rivers and Benton Harbor before coming to East Lansing.

He received the MSU Alumni Award for Distinguished Service and was also awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Albion College.

Surviving are his wife, Caroline; a son, John J. McCune of Reno, Nev., and three grandchildren.



REV. NEWELL A. McCUNE

MSU, Nigerian Students Swap Schools For 8 Weeks

Thirty American college students and 24 of their Nigerian counterparts have embarked on a unique international program which will allow them to switch schools and nations for eight weeks this summer.

The MSU students on June 18 crossed paths with the Nigerian students for a one-day meeting in Lagos, the capital city, before they continued on to the University of Nigeria in Nsukka for a six-week summer course program. The Nigerian students

boarded the same plane and flew to the United States, arriving in East Lansing June 20.

This is the first such mass student exchange program in which the University of Nigeria has participated. Last year, 31 MSU students traveled to Nigeria in the inaugural MINEX project, but this is the first time for a two-way student swap.

The American MINEX students will be taking course work that is distinctly African in nature," explains Dr. Irving R. Wyeth, associate coordinator of the MSU-University of Nigeria program and MINEX director.

They will all be enrolled in a special course in American Education taught by Dr. Carl Gross, professor of education, and Ivan Barrientos, assistant instructor in education. Each MINEX student will also have an opportunity to enroll for one regular credit course during the first five-week MSU summer session.

"The American students will be taking course work that is distinctly African in nature," explains Dr. Irving R. Wyeth, associate coordinator of the MSU-University of Nigeria program and MINEX director.

"This is a challenging educational experience which will give these students a chance to take course work, live in a different culture and still earn academic credit. They will also be traveling through Nigeria to supplement the course content."

After classes are finished, the Nigerians will spend the remainder of their visit here staying with families in four Michigan cities, Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Saginaw and Rochester, and visiting several surrounding communities.

Theater Tryout Next Week

Summer Circle Theater will hold tryouts for the musical "Carnival" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in the auditorium arena theater.

"We would like to give them an idea of how Americans live in a large urban area, a medium-sized city and in a rural small-town area," Dr. Wyeth explains.

Ogar Wins \$2,500 Grant

A \$2,500 Shubert Fellowship in playwriting has been awarded to Richard A. Ogar, Detroit graduate student in English here.

The American students will enroll for a course in West African Life and Thought, and will elect either a course in Economic Development of West Africa or Humanities in West Africa. The classes will be taught by selected Nigerian faculty members at the four-year-old institution, and credits earned are transferable to MSU.

The fellowship is one of about 30 sponsored annually by the Sam S. Shubert Foundation of New York and was awarded to Ogar for his play "The Sound of Silence."

The American students stayed with Nigerian hosts in Lagos, Lagos for two days before taking a two-day bus trip through the western, midwestern and eastern regions of Nigeria to the university at Nsukka.

During the 1965-66 school year Ogar will write a complete three-act play. A production of the play is planned for sometime next spring.

During their six-week session, they will also take several short field trips to supplement their classroom work.

Ogar won first prize in fiction in MSU's 1963 Creative Writing competition and has had four poems published in the University's literary magazine, the Red Cedar Review. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary and received his bachelor's degree "with high honors" from MSU in 1964.

At the close of the summer session, they will take a seven-day train trip through the northern region, returning to Lagos Aug. 12. They will leave for home the next day.

He is married and lives at 1523 C Spartan Village in East Lansing.

Greeks Name Co-Chairmen For Annual Festivities

Jerry Neuman, Bethlehem, Pa., junior, and Patricia Taggart, Birmingham, junior, have been selected as co-chairmen for 1966 Greek Week.

A merit scholarship winner in 1963, Neuman is also secretary of his fraternity.

Neuman, a biochemistry major with a 3.36 all-University average is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Miss Taggart, a junior majoring in art practice has an all-University average of 3.5 and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

He was co-chairman of Greek Feast this past year and has served on Career Carnival and Union board committees.

Her activities include art chairman of Greek Week, 1965, art chairman of the 1964 and 1965 Career Carnival, rush chairman of her sorority, and Honors College.

St. Johns Student Parish
Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor
Fr. Thomas McDevitt
Fr. Joseph Frimmyer, O.F.M.
327 M.A.C.
Sunday Masses
7:15--9:30-9:45--(H&H)
11:00-4:45
Youngsters Religion Class
9:45 a.m.
Daily and Saturday Masses
6:40, 8:00, 12:10
Confession
Daily--During all masses
Saturday: 4-5:30, 7:30-9
SPECIAL, before First
Friday, same as Saturday
Phone ED 7-9775

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 A.M.
(WJIM 10:30 a.m.)
HOLY COMMUNION
"The Family Table"
Dwight S. Large, Preaching
Crib Nursery. So Bring The
Baby. Take home a copy of the
"WHAT THEN ARE WE TO DO?"
sheet for study and applica-
tion.

TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational
SERVICES
Sunday: Morning Worship--11 a.m.
"Challenged by Crisis"
Sunday School--9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship--7:00 p.m.
"Real Wealth"
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Weekdays, 6:45 to 8:45 until July 1.
Adult classes at 1648 Cahill Drive.
Pastor E. Eugene Williams

Hillel Mixer Set Saturday Night

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold an open house and mixer Saturday for summer school students.

The mixer will be at 8:30 p.m. at the Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest Ave., at the corner of Grand River Ave.

The foundation is devoted to cultural, religious, communal and counseling activities among Jewish university students. Its director Rabbi Abraham Zernack will be at the mixer to meet students.

Edgewood United Church

Interdenominational
469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.
June 27, 1965

Sermon by
Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School
9:30 a.m.--crib room through
kindergarten

Jr. High Fellowship
4:00 p.m.
College Group Supper
and Program
5:30 p.m.
Sr. High Fellowship
7:00 p.m.

WELCOME!!

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
"God Does His Strange Work"
COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
TAUGHT BY ARMOUR McFARLAND
A THOUGHT-PROVOKING HOUR
MORNING WORSHIP-11:00 A.M.
"An Angel at the Door"
ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP-8:30 P.M.
Discussion & Refreshments
Call IV 2-0754 for transportation
PASTORS: DR. HOWARD SUGDEN, REV. AL JONES, DR. TED WARD

First Baptist Church
Capitol at Ionia Sts.
LANSING
Rev. Scott Irvine

Peoples Church
East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan

All Saints Episcopal Church
800 Abbott Road
ED 2-1313
Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal
Chaplain to the University
Rev. Edward Roth, Rector
Rev. Fred Nolting, Associate
Rector

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
10:30 A.M.
People of all races welcome

SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m.
will be held
at the State Theater

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and
Prone.
10:00 a.m.: Morning prayer,
sermon, church school.

University
Christian Church
310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
Don Stiffler, Minister
Ph. 337-1077
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.
At the Church
Crib Room through 6th grade
Classes 10:00 a.m.

When the Best Thing Happens"
Rev. Darld Black

First Christian
Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

11:00 Sunday
Plymouth
Congregational
Church
Across from Capitol on Allegan

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Those in need of transporta-
tion call: Mr. Jack Vander Slik
at 355-3030 or Rev. Hofman
at 5-3650.

For Transportation Call
FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. David K. Ehrlin-Minister Tom O. Thompson-Music Dir.
Transportation Available
Call Church Office IV 5-0613
If No Answer, Call 332-4696

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel--Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbot Road
Morning Worship 9:30
Children's Sunday School 9:30
Adult Bible Discussion 10:30
Evening Dinner Program and Vespers 6:00
Adult Instruction Class, Wednesday 7:00

Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran
Missouri Synod
Chaplain

WEDNESDAY evening Bible
Study 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Genesee at Butler Streets
SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided
V.B.S. Achievement Program 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Teen Challenge & Choir 5:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Rev. David K. Ehrlin-Minister Tom O. Thompson-Music Dir.
Transportation Available
Call Church Office IV 5-0613
If No Answer, Call 332-4696

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
10:00 a.m.--June, July, August
11:00 a.m.--Sept. through May
"Christian Science"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.--One Session Only
June, July, August
11:00 a.m.--Sept. through May
(9:30 & 11-University Students)

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.--Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room
134 N. Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.--9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend
Church Services, and visit and
use the Reading Room.

CASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

COST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
9:00 a.m. Worship
9:00 a.m. Church School for sixth grade and younger,
including cribbery.

"Therefore!"
For transportation, phone 332-6271 or 332-8901
CHURCH: MINISTER:
1315 Abbott Rev. Robert L. Moreland

Board Gives Approval For Faculty Changes

The Board of Trustees gave approval last Thursday to 41 appointments; 23 leaves; 20 transfers, assignments and miscellaneous changes; 15 resignations and terminations; and 3 retirements.

APPOINTMENTS

Appointments approved included: James E. Nesl, extension director, Luce County, June 18; Gail L. Imig, home economics agent, Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac Counties, July 1; George R. Partulo, 4-H agent, Tuscola County, July 1; Sara B. Swanson, 4-H agent, Marquette-Alger Counties, July 1; Gene C. Whaples, 4-H agent, Branch County, Aug. 1; James W. Ney, assistant professor, English Language Center, Sept. 1; and Thomas W. Clark, visiting professor, Asian Studies Center and linguistics, Oriental and African languages, June 21 to Sept. 3.

Other appointments were (all effective Sept. 1 unless otherwise designated): Hal W. Hepler, instructor, business law, insurance and office administration; Karl Brunner, visiting professor, economics, Oct. 1 to March 31, 1966; Thomas G. Moore, associate professor, economics; Paul Bernecker, visiting professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

The Board also approved appointments for (Sept. 1, unless designated otherwise): Blanche E. Simon, assistant professor, health, physical education and recreation; Terrance W. Pratt, assistant professor, engineering and mathematics, June 10; Bruce W. Wilkinson, assistant professor, chemical engineering; Kun-Mu Chen, associate professor, electrical engineering and engineering research; and David H. Y. Yen, assistant professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science.

Appointed to the home management and child development department effective Sept. 1, were: Marcia L. Chernosky, instructor; Martha E. Dale, assistant professor; Robert L. Lance, instructor; and Jess E. Pinch, instructor.

Other appointments, effective Sept. 1, included: Alexander Tulinsky, associate professor, chemistry; Habib Salehi, assistant professor, mathematics and statistics; Glenda Tanner, assistant professor, mathematics; Lloyd G. Wilson, associate professor (research), botany and plant pathology, and assistant to the director, Plant Research Laboratory; Bernard G. Kuhn, assistant professor, police administration and public safety; Paul J. Hinkler, assistant professor, political science and communication; and Barbara S. Griesinger, assistant professor, social work.

The Board also appointed: Charles E. Cleland, curator of anthropology, MSU Museum, and instructor, anthropology, July 1; Robert H. Davis, professor, psychology, and director, Learning Service of the Educational Development Program, July 1; Donald A. Krueckeberg, assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, Sept. 1; Alfred I. Humbert, instructor, natural science, Sept. 1; Charles Crapo, instructor, social science, Sept. 1; and Theodore M. Brody, professor and chairman, pharmacology, July 1, 1966.

Appointed to the MSU Library were: Oida H. Johnson, librarian, Sept. 1; Carolyn H. McMillen, librarian, Aug. 1; Klaus Masmann, librarian, Aug. 1; and John M. Sims, bibliographer, Sept. 20.

Other appointments were approved for: Robert C. Anderson, assistant professor, continuing education, July 1; Robert C. Anderson, assistant professor, continuing education and education, Sept. 1; John Narcy, instructor, intercollegiate athletics, Sept. 1; and Elwood E. Miller, assistant professor, Audiovisual Center, July 1.

TRANSFERS

The Board approved these transfers: Ralph P. Barrett, assistant professor, from English Language Center to English Language Center, and linguistics and Oriental and African Languages, July 1; James D. Rust, professor and assistant dean, from English and Arts and Letters, to Arts and Letters, July 1; Madison Kuhn, professor and University historian, from History to History and Arts and Letters, Sept. 1.

Erwin P. Bettinghaus, associate professor, from Communications to Communications and Continuing Education, July 1; Martin G. Keeney, associate professor, from Computer Laboratory to Computer Laboratory and Engineering, July 1; and John U. Jeffries, assistant professor, from Electrical Engineering and Continuing Education, to Engineering and Continuing Education, July 1.

Transfers were also approved for: Charles P. Larowe, professor, from Economics and Labor and Industrial Relations, to Economics, July 1; Carroll J. Hawkins, associate professor, from Labor and Industrial Relations, to Political Science, July 1; Daniel E. Rider, assistant professor, from American Thought and Language, to American Thought and Language, and Secondary Education and Curriculum, July 1.

Alexander R. Butler, associate professor, from Humanities to Humanities and Humanities Teaching Institute, Sept. 1; Mary Alice Burmester, professor, from Natural Science to Natural Science and Evaluation Services, Sept. 1; and Hilda Kumata, professor, from Communication, Education and Continuing Education, to Communication and Education, July 1.

The Board approved the assignment of Herman Struck, associate professor, to English, Advanced Graduate Studies and Justin Morrill College, July 1; and the reassignment of Warren I. Cohen, assistant professor, history, to the Exchange Program at the National Taiwan University, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966.

New designations were approved for: Frederick H. Buelow, professor, Agricultural Engineering, as acting director of Resident Instruction, College of Agriculture, Sept. 1 to June 14, 1966; and Fred K. Hoehler, Jr., professor, as acting director, School of Labor and Industrial Relations, June 15 to Aug. 31.

The Board approved cancellation of leaves for Harry A. Grater, professor, Counseling, Personnel Services and Educational Psychology (July 1 to Dec. 31), and for William H. Kelly, associate professor of Physics and Astronomy (July 17 to June 30); and changed the leave of Russel B. Nye, Distinguished Professor, English, from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to April 1 to June 30, 1966.

Approval was granted to set July 1 as the effective date of John D. Wilston's appointment as director of the Honors College.

RESIGNATIONS

The Board approved the following resignations and terminations: Mary Lou Lepisto, home economics agent, Houghton, Keweenaw and Baraga Counties, June 30; James M. Nielson, professor (research), agricultural economics, June 30; Harold J. Dillon, professor, administration and higher education, Nov. 30; Harvey A. Grater, associate professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, and Counseling Center, Aug. 31; DeWayne Roy Triplett, assistant professor, teacher education, Aug. 31; and Maurice L. Wolla, instructor, electrical engineering, Aug. 31.

Other resignations and terminations approved were: Edwin C. Bergmann, assistant professor, engineering instructional services, Aug. 31; John Scott Fleming, research associate, chemistry, June 15; William John Hanna, assistant professor, political science and African Studies Center, Aug. 31; Laurence E. Coffin, Jr., assistant professor, urban planning and landscaping architecture, Aug. 31; Frederick C. Marshall, instructor, natural science, Aug. 31; Edward J. Bicknell, instructor, veterinary surgery and medicine, July 31; Douglas D. Stewart, associate professor, air science, March 31; and Carol L. Moody, librarian, library, June 30.

The board approved the following retirements (effective dates of employment by MSU are in parentheses): Beatrice Grant, nurse, foods and nutrition, July 1 (1929); Hildred Hart, 4-H agent, St. Joseph County, Aug. 1 (1935); and Robert Tomlinson, service garage auto mechanic, physical plant, Oct. 1 (1940).

SABBATICAL LEAVES

Sabbatical leaves were approved for: Arden M. Peterson, assistant professor (extension), 4-H Clubs, Sept. 5 to Sept. 4, 1966, to study at the University of Michigan and at the Mott Center in Flint; Richard M. Swenson, assistant dean and director, resident instruction, College of Agriculture, Sept. 1 to June 15, 1966, for study at the University of Southern California; W. Paul Strassmann, professor economics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, for study in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Also, H. Paul Sweeney, professor, secondary education and curriculum, Jan. 1, 1966 to June 30, 1966, for study at the National Research Center, for study in Agricultural Education, Columbus, Ohio; Harold B. Stonehouse, associate professor, geology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966 for study in California; and Ralph E. Kron, associate professor, Counseling Center, March 15, 1966 to Sept. 14, 1966, for study in East Lansing and at the university of Minnesota.

Other leaves were approved for: Eugene F. Dice, district agent, resource development extension, May 24 to June 18, to work for Upper Peninsula Action Program; Valeria M. Owsiany, home economics agent, Van Buren County, June 1 to July 31, for study at Oklahoma State University; Doris E. Wetters, assistant program leader, home economics extension, Sept. 16 to Sept. 15, 1966 (she was also granted sabbatical leave for Sept. 16, 1966 to Sept. 15, 1967), for study at Penn State and Boston Universities; and August F. Blome, 4-H agent, Iron County, May 24 to June 18, to work for Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Progress.

Leaves were also approved for: James B. Hendry, associate professor, economics, agricultural economics and International Programs, July 1 to Aug. 31, to work for International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; Carlton M. Edwards, associate professor, agricultural engineering, Aug. 1 to Aug. 13, for study at Florida State University; Abba P. Lerner, professor, economics,

Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, to serve as dean at Tel Aviv University; Guy H. Fox, professor, political science, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to work at the University of Baghdad; and Richard L. Featherstone, professor and assistant dean, administration and higher education, July 26 to Aug. 6, to attend workshop at University of Southern California.

The Board also approved leaves for: David Gottlieb, associate professor, secondary education and curriculum, and sociology, July 1 to Aug. 15, 1966, to continue work with the Job Corps; Howard J. Deck, instructor, electrical engineering, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, to study at MSU; Thomas L. Drake, assistant professor, electrical engineering, July 1 to Aug. 31, to work with Kennecott Copper Corp.; James T. Day, assistant professor, mathematics, July 1 to June 30, 1966, for work at U.S. Army Research Center, Madison, Wis.

Also, R. Neal Band, associate professor, zoology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, for study at Cambridge University; Sophia B. Flaydes, assistant professor, American thought and language, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966 to accompany her husband to University of West Virginia; and Catherine Muhlbach, librarian, library, July 1 to July 31, to teach at Illinois State University.

Replaces William Hawley

Axinn Named Chief Of Nigerian Advisors

George H. Axinn has been appointed Chief-of-Party for the 30 Michigan State faculty advisors at the University of Nigeria. He left Monday to begin a two-year stay in Africa.

Axinn is professor of agriculture and also assistant dean of the International Program for Overseas Operations at MSU.

He replaces William Hawley who returned to the United States recently after two years in Nigeria.

Axinn joined MSU in 1953 as television editor for the Cooperative Extension Service. A year later he became leader of the Extension Service's communications training program. In 1958 he was named professor of agricultural extension and associate director of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, The Institute for Extension Personnel Development was

created under his leadership. In 1961, he became coordinator of the newly-formed MSU-Nigerians at the University of Nigeria. At that time, agreed with the U.S. Agency for International Development to assist Nigeria in developing a university which would be similar to American land-grant colleges.

Axinn previously had worked in agricultural communications at Cornell University, University of Maryland and University of Delaware. He has taught in communications for extension personnel throughout the United States, Canada and Jamaica.

He is a graduate of Cornell University and received the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1955. He and his wife and their four children will reside on the Nsukka campus of the University of Nigeria.

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Karabatsos Gets Grant

Gerassimos J. Karabatsos, associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded an unrestricted grant for basic research from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The grant is one of 91 totaling \$1.4 million awarded to young scientists in the United States and Canada. Karabatsos received a similar grant in 1963.

The MSU chemist has been doing carbonium ion rearrangement research and nuclear magnetic resonance studies. He has been awarded a National Science Foundation senior postdoctoral fellowship for 1965-66 at the University of California at Berkeley.

Karabatsos joined the MSU staff in 1959 after receiving the Ph.D. degree at Harvard University. He received the A.B. degree at Adelphi College in 1954.



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Fewer Dairy Farms By 1980: But There'll Be More Milk

The small size dairy farm will disappear from Michigan by 1970... The average milk production of all cows is estimated to increase from 9,200 lbs. in 1964 to 13,000 lbs. in 1980... These are the tentative conclusions of Don Murray, Michigan State dairy scientist... However, their expectations are simply projections based on present and expected trends which will undergo further study by Michigan's rural leaders... More silage will replace some of the hay and pasture, at present price relationships, urea could replace much of the plant protein supplements... Dry lot or storage feeding will be more generally practiced on a year-around basis... Total investment per cow will increase 50 per cent by 1980... During the next 15 years, total milk consumption is expected to increase due to an expected 2 million increase in population...

Dress Emphasis At MSU On Neat, Clean And Proper

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WOLVERINE BOYS' STATE FINALE--One of the final events Wednesday in the American Legion Wolverine Boys' State session was the traditional four-mile march to the capitol. After arriving in

Lansing, the boys met with top Boys' State government positions met with top state leaders. About 1,250 high school juniors attended the week-long "school in government." Photo by George Junne

State Board President To Speak At Luncheon

The president of the Michigan State Board of Education will speak this Friday at the first of five summer luncheon meetings to be sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity.

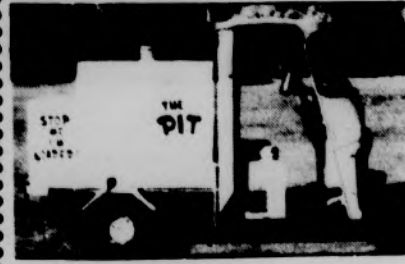
Thomas Brennan will deliver his speech at the Michigan Education Association Building in East Lansing. The meeting begins at 11:45.

The summer luncheon meetings are open to male graduated students and faculty.

Speakers scheduled for the re-

maintaining four Friday meetings include Archibald Shaw, Chairman of Michigan State's Department of Administration and Higher Education, July 2; Rev. Fr. William F. Myers, Superintendent Diocese of Lansing, July 9; President John A. Hannah, tentatively scheduled for July 16; and Kenneth Clark, chief psychologist of Northside Child Development Center in New York City, July 23.

Reservations for any of the five week programs may be made in 253 Erickson Hall or by calling 355-7347.



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Study Primary, High Schools

Social Science Appraisal Set

Michigan State has been granted \$156,300 to join with three Michigan public school systems in a major effort to test and appraise social science offerings in elementary and secondary schools.

The grant is from the Charles F. Kettering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio. The foundation supports several areas of research, including studies aimed at improving teaching, learning and efficiency of operation in the na-

tion's schools.

MSU and the three school systems--Lansing, St. Joseph and Warren Woods--will initiate the study this fall.

The project calls for MSU social scientists to work with the schools in experimental testing and evaluation of new social science curricula.

Lansing, St. Joseph and Warren Woods will provide the settings, teachers and students. The school systems and MSU will select additional staff to work on the investigation.

During its first year the program will focus on grade levels selected by each school, but it is planned eventually to include all levels, kindergarten through 12th grade.

Heading the study will be Wilbur B. Brookover, director of the Social Science Teaching Institute, established last year to promote study of social science instruction in the schools.

"Rather than develop new social science curriculum materials," Brookover explained, "we plan to evaluate in typical school systems the materials already being produced."

He noted a current surge of interest in improving social science curricula in the schools, much like the science and mathematics boom of recent years. The project will concentrate on the social studies of anthropology, economics, history, geography, political science, psychology and sociology.

Currently, Brookover said, there is no valid evidence to indicate which curriculum or combination of social studies will best achieve desired goals.

"Without such objective evaluation," Brookover added, "the teachers will be bombarded by the zealous proponents of each curriculum with no sound basis for choice among them."

The study is also designed to: --Arrange the various combinations of existing social sci-

ence materials into coordinated sequences.

--Train teachers, supervisors and other persons in the use of new teaching materials.

--Develop training programs for social science assistants and interns needed in the study.

--Develop new social science evaluation techniques and instruments.

Project officials hope that the three school systems in the study will become centers from which tested social science curricula can be distributed to other systems.

This, according to Brookover, would also allow educators to visit the schools and view firsthand the programs emerging

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\$432,225 To Finance Rural Leader Program

Michigan State University will launch a new experimental program in rural leadership development this fall. The program is financed by a five-year grant of \$432,225 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Director of the project will be David Boyne of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Boyne explains that the project is designed to assist farm people attain a better understanding of agriculture as an integral part of a changing industrial-urban society. This depends in part on well-informed leaders, he added.

Each year 30 Michigan farmers will be selected to participate. Most will be 25 to 35 years of age and will not have had the benefit of college training. They will enroll for a three-year period. Applications will be accepted from individuals, rural groups and organizations throughout the state. Participants will be carefully chosen through an intensive selection process including tests and personal interviews.

The 30 farms for the first year's program will be named by Oct. 1. The initial year will include a fall institute, an orientation to a three-year reading and study experience, a state travel seminar and discussion meetings.

The tentative second year program will continue the study and institute programs and include a travel seminar on American agriculture. Farmers will visit major U.S. farm areas in a two-week national tour. The final year's program includes a six-week international study tour to such areas as Latin America, Asia or Africa. Special educational activities would also be planned for wives of the participants throughout the three years.

MSU leaders planning the experimental effort point out that the fellowship awards are not to be made as cash grants. The awards will be made in the form of books, study materials, travel and expenses of attending institutes and seminars. The cost of the three-year study program for each participant is estimated at \$4,250 over and above administrative and instructional expenses.

L.L. Boger, chairman of MSU's Department of Agricultural Economics commented that "the agricultural sector of our economy makes a major contribution to national growth. The best interests of farm people demand a nucleus of informed farm leaders--the general welfare of our entire nation requires it. Agricultural leadership, as all leadership, rests on an ever increasing sense of reality and public responsibility. We hope the new MSU project can make a vital contribution."

Boyne summarizes that the purposes of the program are to build an understanding of the many forces under which agriculture operates and to study on-the-scene, state, national and world agricultural problems. Major areas of study will include economics, political science, sociology, communications, philosophy and the arts, history and education combined with a broad travel experience for the participating farmers.



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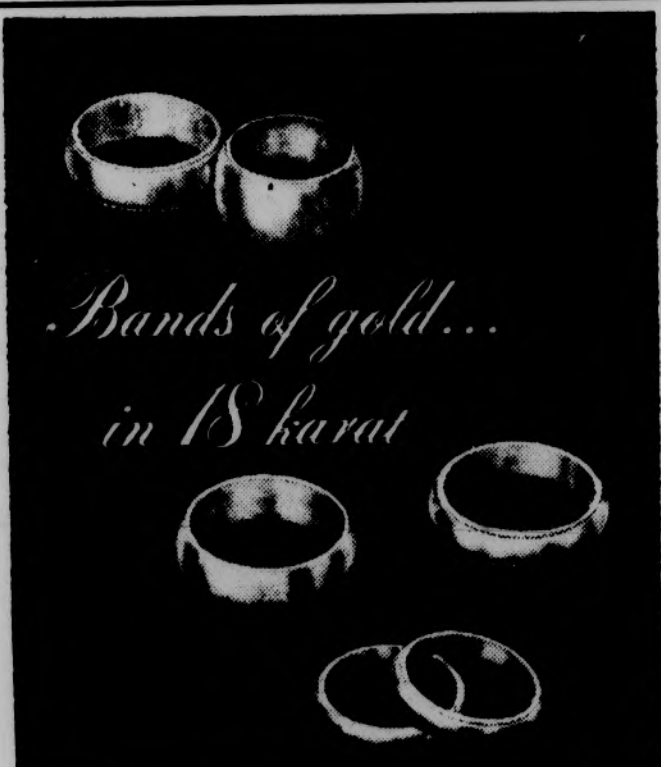
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