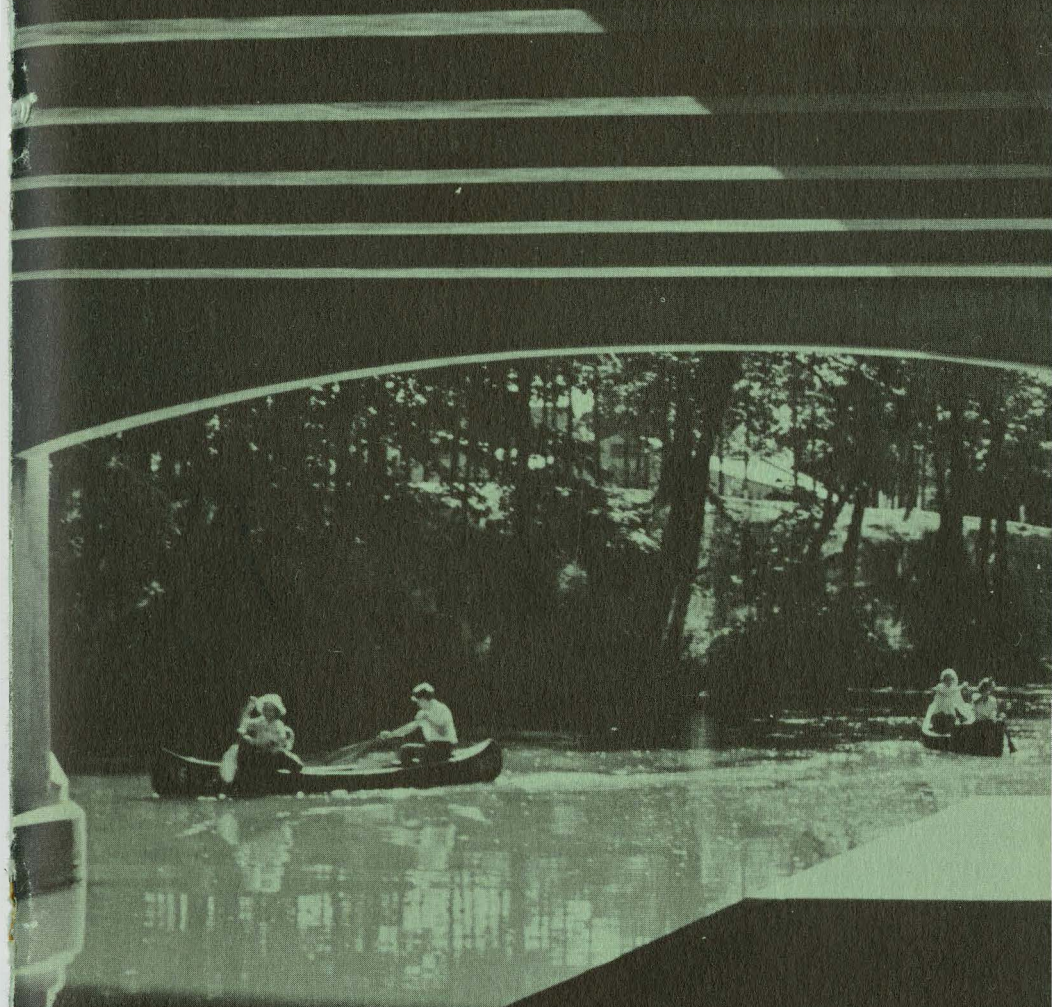


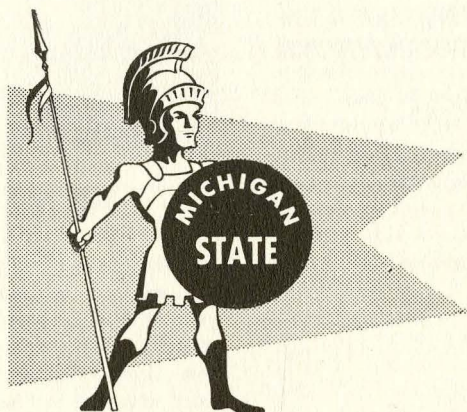
**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
PUBLICATION**



the helot

PLEASE BRING THIS
BOOK TO THE CAMPUS WITH YOU

the helot



*Published through the courtesy of
Student Government and the Dean
of Students Office by Blue Key and
Associated Women Students*

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PUBLICATION

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Many of you look upon education as something imparted by teachers and garnered from books and laboratory experiments; these elements are highly important, but learning to be a good citizen is important too. You who have been accepted as students at Michigan State University have an excellent opportunity to learn good citizenship by actual practice while you are here. One of the riches of Michigan State is the wide opportunity it offers for students to live and work together towards worthwhile goals. The student who fails to participate actively in the life of the campus community misses an important education experience.

This handbook is published to enable you, who are now strangers in our community, to become part of it as quickly and as pleasantly as possible. It will help you to become familiar with the laws and customs of this community, which as good citizens you will want to obey and observe; it will help you to learn the names and responsibilities of your community's officials

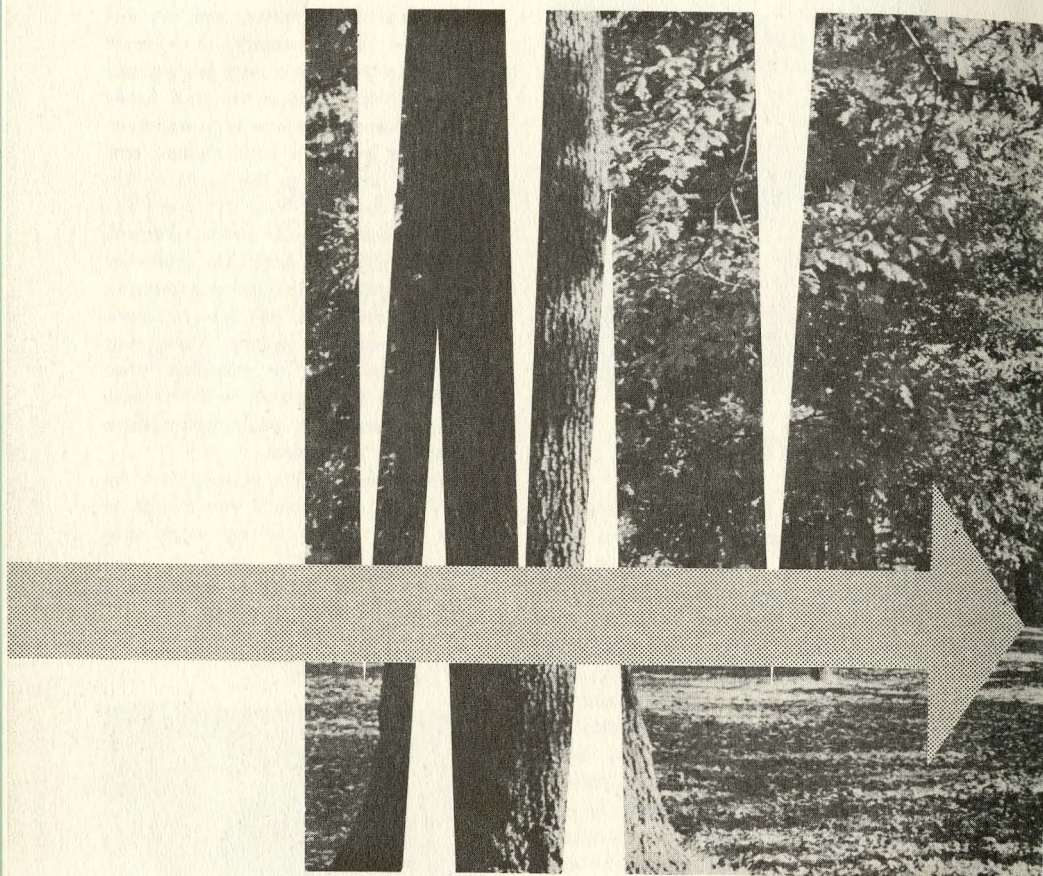
and organizations, the places to which you can turn for help if you should have personal difficulties, and the details of a wide variety of student activities in which you may participate.

This University exists for your benefit; its principal objective is to maintain a situation in which each student can grow and develop to the limits of his individual capacity. You will have access to great cultural and intellectual treasures; you will have the guidance of a distinguished faculty and the use of fine facilities; you will live and work in a congenial atmosphere. Everything that can be done to stimulate your growth and development will be done. What you make of your opportunities depends on you alone.

Your years on this campus can be happy and productive if you choose to make them so; it is my hope and belief that you will.

JOHN A. HANNAH







MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

WELCOME WEEK

The first week at Michigan State is a busy one. "Welcome Week" is for the purpose of introducing students to the campus, the administration, extra-curricular activities, standards and traditions of the University. Welcome Week is designed to help newcomers become more quickly adjusted to the academic and social sides of life at Michigan State.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th

At 2:00 Sunday afternoon there will be a special convocation in the Auditorium for parents of all new students, with an address by University President John A. Hannah. At 3:30 campus religious groups will hold open houses for those students wishing to attend.



Sunday evening will feature the President's Convocation in the Auditorium for all new students, followed by orientation meetings in the residence halls.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

First event Monday morning will be a convocation in the Auditorium for all new students. This is the real kickoff

of orientation proceedings as far as students are concerned. At this convocation such dignitaries as Dean of Students Tom King, Basic College Dean Thomas Hamilton and All-University Student Government President Bill Mansfield will talk briefly about their parts in the freshman's life. The rest of the morning and afternoon will be taken up by tests and meetings with your counselors.

Monday evening's activities center around the President's Reception in the Union. Dr. Hannah will personally greet each new student, welcoming him to MSU. The Glee Club will entertain with Spartan Songs and teach them to the newcomers.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

Tests, tests, tests! Orientation exams and interviews will continue through Tuesday. The evening, however, will be devoted to social life as the Interfraternity Council presents its program, "A Look at Fraternity Life," in the Music Auditorium. A movie and discussion of social, athletic and other aspects of fraternity life, including rushing procedure, will be outlined for interested freshmen. Big event of the evening is a mixer for new students in the Union Ballroom, sponsored by the campus YWCA and YMCA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

Enrollment and registration will begin Wednesday morning. Each student here arranges for what courses he is to take and when he is to take them. The program is conducted according to an alphabetical schedule which all students will receive.

New women students will be introduced to Associated Women Students Wednesday evening. A.W.S. leaders will introduce them to women's extra-curricular activities in a program entitled "Who's Who and What's What,"

starting at 6:45 p.m.

Men students will have meetings in their respective dormitories, and new students who live off campus will hold special meetings of their own.

The various schools of the University have planned open houses and invite persons majoring in their departments to meet fellow students and faculty members.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd

Enrollment and registration continue all day Thursday. Students also get a preview of the 1955 Spartan Football Team at 4:30 in the afternoon when Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn and Head Coach "Duffy" Dougherty unveil the gridders in Macklin Stadium. The team will stage a football drill after which they will be introduced to the fans. The cheerleading squad will be on hand to acquaint newcomers with the MSU yells.

In the evening, a meeting will be held in the Music Auditorium for all freshmen students attending Michigan State on scholarships. In addition, campus religious groups will sponsor receptions and parties at their respective

houses.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd

Friday features the "Transfer Treat" open house in the Union for all transfer students. Also on the program is open



house at International Center and two all-university dances. One is the first weekly Union Board dance, a "stag or drag" affair in the Ballroom; the other is the "Delta Street Shuffle," an annual outdoor dance held on Delta Street between Grand River and Michigan Avenues in East Lansing.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

Orientation, registration, tests and convocations draw to a close on Saturday. Saturday night, Student Government presents an all-university dance in the auditorium to signal the end of a hectic but valuable week.





ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL

DEAN KING

The all-important Dean of Students' post is held by Tom King. His Office in the Administration Building is a busy place, exercising control over the Placement service, housing, alumni relations, the Health Center, the Counseling Center, draft deferments, Michigan State University Fund, foreign students, Registrar's office, high school cooperation and the scholarship committee. Student breaches of University rules also are handled by Dean King's staff.



DEAN HAMILTON

Thomas Hamilton is Dean of the Basic College. All freshmen students are automatically enrolled in Basic College, which is composed of comprehensive core courses in communications skills, natural science, social science and humanities. Dean Hamilton's office is located in the Basic College Building.



DEAN COMBS

William H. Combs is Administrative Assistant to the President on Academic Affairs and Dean of the All-University Division. As an assistant to Dr. Hannah, Dean Combs is in charge of academic personnel, instruction and research programs. As Dean of the All-University Division he has charge of the Library, Air Force and Army ROTC programs, the Museum and the Audio-Visual Center. His office is 318a Administration Building.

MR. BRANDSTATTER

Arthur F. Brandstatter is Chief of the Campus Police and head of the Department of Police Administration. His staff is responsible for enforcement of University ordinances and the state criminal code, particularly driving and parking regulations on the campus. His office is at Quonset 103 on South Campus.

**MR. BRESLIN**

Students in search of employment are referred to Jack Breslin, who is Director of the Placement Bureau in 101 Morrill Hall. Interviews with representatives from business, industry and education are arranged for prospective graduates and alumni. The Bureau also helps students find part-time and summer jobs.

**MR. DUTCH**

Wells Hall is headquarters of the Housing Administration and its director, Tom Dutch. Assigning students and faculty to University living quarters is his principal duty. Lists of University approved off-campus housing as well as aid for married housing may be obtained here.





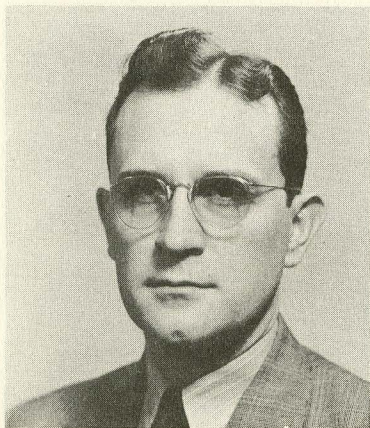
MR. GRUMMON

Donald L. Grummon is responsible for one of the University's most important services of particular interest to new students, the Counseling Center. Located on the second floor of the Basic College Building, the Counseling Center offers vocational, educational and personal guidance to any student who requests it. In his capacity as steering committee chairman, Mr. Grummon also has charge of the orientation program.



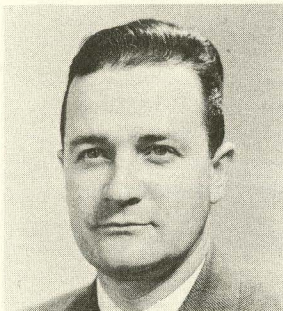
MR. LINTON

Robert S. Linton has been Registrar at Michigan State since 1939. His office has responsibility for admissions, records, credit evaluation, registration, diplomas, class room scheduling, directories, catalogues and many reports.



MR. FOSTER

Emery G. Foster is manager of dormitories and food services. His office is also responsible for maintenance of the physical property and food services of the Union Building, Kellogg Center, Food Stores and married housing. His office is on the third floor of the Administration Building.



MR. THORBURN

Lyle Thorburn is manager of all residence halls and as such has charge of the dormitory physical plants. His office is in Brody Hall.

MISS JONES

Miss Mildred Jones is Food Director in charge of all food served on the campus, which includes the Union and the men's and women's residence halls. Her office is in Brody Hall, and students with food service problems are welcome to visit her.



MR. TRUITT

John Truitt is an assistant to the Dean of Students who deals with the personnel program in the men's residence halls, disciplinary cases and the dormitory athletic program. Mr. Truitt's office is on the third floor of the Administration Building.

MISS DE LISLE

Miss DeLisle is an assistant to the Dean of Students and is responsible for the personnel program in the women's halls, disciplinary cases, A.W.S. dormitory representatives and residence hall social and athletic programs. Her office is on the third floor of the Administration Building.



MR. GARDINER

As an assistant to the Dean of Students, Robb Gardiner is in charge of men's activities, including fraternities, Interfraternity Council and Men's Council. In addition, he acts as advisor to class council activities, and assists students seeking loans. His office is on the third floor of the Administration Building.

MISS PETERSEN

Miss Mabel Petersen is an assistant to the Dean of Students who deals with A.W.S. Judiciary Board, sororities and social affairs of student organizations. Miss Petersen's office is on the third floor of the Administration Building.



MR. VOLLER

Ellwood Voller is an assistant to the Dean of Students and is coordinator of student organizations and their all-college activities. Mr. Voller also confers with students on problems of withdrawal. His office is on the third floor of the Administration Building.

MRS. LEE

Mrs. Lurline Lee is an assistant to the Dean of Students who handles cooperative housing, A.W.S. Activities Board and Student Government. Mrs. Lee's office is in the Women's Division on the third floor of the Administration Building.

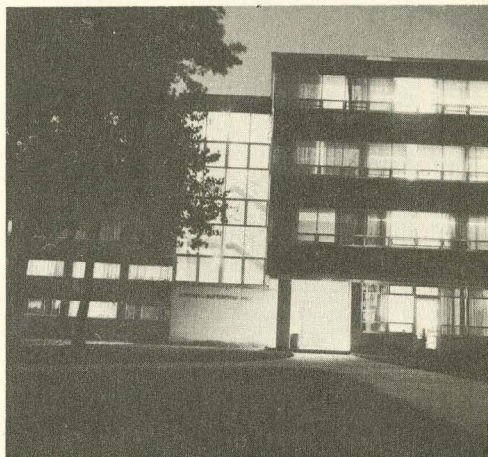


A UNIVERSITY EMERGES

On February 12, 1855, a state-supported school for the teaching of agriculture and the mechanical arts on an advanced level was created by the signing of a bill. One hundred years later by the signing of another bill, Michigan State College became a university.

One of the first agricultural schools in the country, Michigan Agricultural College expanded with passage of the Morrill Act in 1862, which provided funds for half the revenue. Under the terms of the Morrill Act, the College focused its attention on vocational education with emphasis on agriculture and engineering. Through the years, schools of home economics, veterinary medicine, business and public service, science and arts, education and graduate studies were established to meet the needs of a growing student body.

In 1925, in recognition of the diversification of training offered, the name



was changed to Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. A school which had less than 500 students in 1896, enrolled 3000 in 1927, 7000 in 1939 and reached its peak in 1948 with an enrollment of 16,000.

With the increase in enrollment came the need for additional physical facilities. Berkey Hall, Natural Science and Physics-Math Buildings, Macklin Stadium and the Harrison Road dormitories were erected. The faculty was increased to 2000 and extension activities grew to their present status as the Continuing Education Service.

July, 1955, marked full recognition of Michigan State's growth into a major educational institution when an act of the Michigan General Assembly, changed the name from Michigan State College to Michigan State University. The words "Agriculture and Applied Science" have remained in the full title as a fitting tribute to the heritage of the school and its founders who, over one hundred years ago, saw the need for educating the common man.



THE CENTENNIAL YEAR

There is something about a centennial that imparts to all who come in contact with it a certain enlivenment of spirit, and although there hasn't been a noticeable increase in the number of beards on the campus, Michigan State on February 12, 1955, launched into one of its gayest, yet most productive, years.

Michigan State had planned her centennial celebration for a long time, but most will admit the year surpassed just about every expectation.

It was during the centennial year that the Michigan General Assembly passed a bill authorizing use of the more appropriate title "University."

It was the same year that the United States Post Office issued a special series of stamps commemorating the anniversaries of Michigan State and Penn State Universities.

Also on the centennial agenda were many special symposia, conferences and exhibitions, highlighted by the appearance of some of the most famous names in American education, industry, labor, science and arts and government.

James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, was the principle speaker at the February 12 Founders Day celebration, and Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, addressed centennial graduates on commencement day.

Of course, there was still ample time to devote to traditional MSU activities, and this year they all seemed to take on a special vigor.

Spartacade entertained the largest audience with the largest number of show entries in the event's history, and Water Carnival was more elaborate than ever with a record 33 float entries brightening the Red Cedar River for three glorious nights.

The Wolverine, MSU's yearbook, perhaps deserves top single honors for its outstanding contribution to the centennial pageant. The product of two years' work, it devoted an entire section to the history of Michigan State, featuring, in addition to many rare pictures dating back to Michigan Agricultural College days, the fine paintings of Detroit artist John Coppin.

The celebration is by no means over!

September will see fall term activity begin even before students return to the campus. A convocation of the American Institute of Biological Sciences will be held September 5-9, followed by a gathering of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents September 12-16.

Students will arrive on the campus in time for a special centennial symposium of vital interest to all Americans, entitled "The Necessity for Integrity in Communications in the Twentieth Century," a discussion of the problems of freedom of information and interpretive reporting in the exchange of facts and ideas in this complicated, highly integrated modern world.

At Helot publication time, Michigan State still awaits confirmation by President Dwight D. Eisenhower of our invitation for him to appear at a special Presidential Convocation. Date of this event has been set for October 10-14.

October 22 will bring the most elab-



orate Homecoming celebration in the University's 100 years. On the day of the football game with the University of Illinois, living units will present a gala parade of floats in addition to traditional decorations in front of their homes.

From October 17 to October 22 the National Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities will hold a convention, followed November 15-17 by a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

To round out fall term centennial activities will be still another centennial symposium, this one entitled "Dominant Forces in the Improvement of Public Education." Dates for this series of talks and discussions are November 30-December 2.

So newcomers to Michigan State University will not miss out on the centennial and the pride that goes with knowing they are part of an institution that in only 100 years has established itself as a significant social and educational force in the United States.

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

FALL TERM

September 19-24.....	Welcome Week
September 20.....	Fraternity Welcome
September 23.....	Delta Street Shuffle
September 24.....	Orientation Week Dance
September 27.....	IFC Rush Smoker
October 6.....	Activities Carnival
October 8.....	Harvest Ball
October 22.....	Homecoming Game (Illinois)
	Homecoming Dance
November 7, 8, 9.....	Career Carnival
November 15-18.....	Greek Week
November 18.....	IFC-PanHel Dance
November 28.....	PanHel Formal Teas
December 2.....	Coronation Ball

WINTER TERM

January 6-27.....	Sorority Rush
February 4.....	Foresters' Shindig
February 10, 11.....	J-Hop
March 9.....	Spinster Spin

SPRING TERM

April 14.....	Spartacade
April 24.....	Senior Ball
May 12.....	Parents Week End
May 25.....	Greek Feast
June 7,8, 9.....	Water Carnival
June 10.....	Commencement

TRADITIONS AND EVENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

President John A. Hannah is one of the busiest men on campus. Through his constant efforts he has helped Michigan State become one of the nation's leading universities. However, he still finds time to give students personal help with their problems and welcomes the opportunity to meet students. His door is always open.

SPARTAN ROUND TABLE

The Spartan Round Table is a meeting at which students and administrators can exchange views on common problems. Student representatives usually are presidents of organizations, governing bodies and living units. Faculty members often attend these meetings, which are held throughout the year.

FRIENDLY CAMPUS

The traditions of friendliness is a part of Michigan State. University sponsored dances, teas and parties give students an opportunity to meet new friends. But don't always depend on others to make the initial move, you must help keep up this tradition.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

A.W.S. and Men's Council sponsor the Activities Carnival fall term, in the Stadium concourse. The carnival seeks to acquaint new students with

campus organizations and encourages them to take part in campus activities.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming weekend is filled with activities honoring returning alumni. Displays decorate the living units and winners are announced during half-time ceremonies at the football game. Alums are given a cordial welcome with banquets and teas, and festivities are concluded with an all-university dance at which the Homecoming Queen and her court preside.

BLOCK S

Block S is Michigan State's flash card section. Stadium spectators and TV watchers enjoy the synchronized cheering sections at all home football games. The activity is sponsored by the junior class, and students wishing to participate sign up at registration.

MSU—U. OF M. RIVALRY

The spirit of rivalry between MSU and the University of Michigan is at its height during fall term when the Spartans meet the Wolverines in the annual football classic.

HARVEST BALL

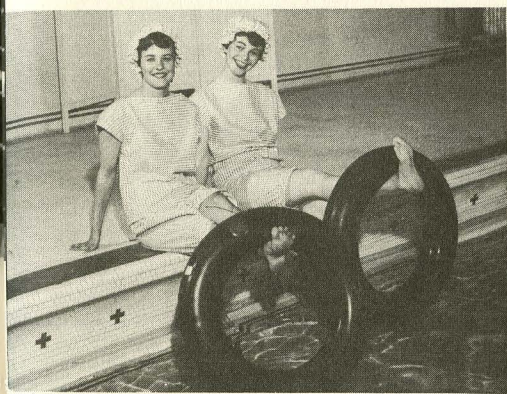
The first all-university, semi-formal dance of the year is the Harvest Ball sponsored by the Agriculture Council. A queen and court are chosen to reign over this dance held in Kellogg Center.

CAREER CARNIVAL

Career Carnival is held fall term in the Union. Major corporations throughout the country send representatives and displays to the carnival to inform students of job opportunities. This event is sponsored to aid graduating seniors and to help others who haven't decided upon their major.

PORPOISE SHOW

Porpoise fraternity, men's swimming honorary, presents an annual water variety show winter term. The highlight of the show, held in the Jenison Gymnasium pool, is a display of synchronized swimming.



FROSH-SOPH DAY

Frosh-Soph day climaxes the friendly rivalry between the two classes with contests, races and a tug of war. The

day's activities, sponsored by Frosh-Soph Council, are concluded with a dance in Kellogg Center. The winning class is awarded the "Little Brown Jug."

TURKEY TROT

Inaugurated in 1941, the annual Turkey Trot is a popular fall activity. Women's living units sponsor a male team which runs in a mile race around Old College Field. A turkey is awarded to the team accumulating the most points.

CORONATION BALL

Coronation Ball, an all-university semi-formal dance sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC units, is held each December in the Auditorium. A military-style ceremony during intermission honors coeds selected by the ROTC units to serve as their honorary colonels.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

Holiday festivities are opened with the lighting of the large spruce located in the parkway near the Union. Chorus and group singing climax the evening.

J-HOP

The junior class sponsors the annual "J-Hop" in February. A name band provides the music for the big week end, and the auditorium is dressed in elaborate decorations. It is the custom for Friday night to be semi-formal and Saturday night to be formal.

SPINSTERS SPIN

Turnabout is fair play. The coeds do the inviting, foot the bill and make their date's corsages at the annual Spinsters Spin. The spin is a semi-formal dance sponsored by Tower Guard, Mortar Board and Spartan Women's League.

UMOC

For the Ugliest Man on Campus contest, the women's living units select a well-known man on campus and campaign for him. Each penny collected for their candidate counts as a vote and the results are announced at the King's Coronation Dance. Money from this contest goes to Campus Chest.

SNO BALL

Men's Inter-Dorm Council sponsors the Sno Ball each winter term. The semi-formal affair is held at one of the men's living units for men's dorm residents and their dates.

SOG

Thirty-eight miles of sidewalks on campus were placed here for the student's convenience. This is often forgotten as each spring finds new footpaths marring the lawns. Alpha Phi Omega places signs in strategic spots to help remind students to SOG: "Save Our Grass."

CANOES

One of the first signs of spring is the opening of the canoe shelter. From early April until late fall, State students may be seen enjoying this popular sport, canoeing up the Red Cedar.

FRATERNITY SING

Near professional vocal quality issues from the Band Shell spring term when the Interfraternity Council and Alpha Phi Omega sponsor the annual Fraternity Sing. WKAR and WJIM broadcast the program as each fraternity group sings two songs. Trophies are awarded for the most outstanding performances.



CO-HOP

One of the many semi-formal dances is the Co-Hop, sponsored by men's and women's organizations. A queen and her court are selected to reign at this all-university dance.

MAY MORNING SING

On the first Saturday of May, in an impressive ceremony at Beaumont Tower, new members of Tower Guard and Mortar Board are tapped. The freshman and senior honoraries select their initiates on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

JUNIOR 500

Since 1948, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has sponsored the Junior 500 push cart race around West Circle Drive. Men's and women's living units enter racing and humorous carts, and trophies are awarded in each division.

SORORITY SING

In May, 30 members of each sorority compete for trophies in the annual Sorority Sing held in the Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council.

GREEK FEAST

Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council sponsor an all-university picnic each spring term. One of the fraternities is host for an evening of eating, entertainment and dancing. Attendance is stag or date.

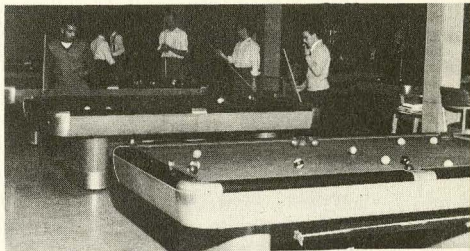
PARENTS WEEKEND

An opportunity is afforded parents to become acquainted with Michigan State during the annual Parents Weekend in May. Tours of the campus, sporting events and open houses are a few of the activities presented for parents.

WATER CARNIVAL

On the first weekend in June the senior class presents Water Carnival. The three-day parade of displays,

sponsored by the living units, are floated down the Red Cedar. Trophies are awarded to the floats which have best carried out the theme of the carnival.



SENIOR TABLE CARVING

Each year a table top in Old College Hall, adjacent to the Grill, is reserved for seniors to carve their initials. The table tops are hung on the walls after each class has graduated.

SENIOR BALL

Senior Ball, although primarily for seniors, is an all-university dance. The last MSU semi-formal dance for the seniors, it features a name band.

LANTERN NIGHT

Lantern Night, a traditional event honoring senior women, symbolizes the passing of responsibility from class to class, as the seniors present lighted lanterns to the underclassmen.

SENIOR SWING-OUT

The senior class, led by its president, parades to the Auditorium for one of the last events before graduation. As the line moves towards the Aud, seniors who have been waiting in front of their respective schools, join the parade.

CAMPUS FASHION

University fashion emphasizes comfort tempered with good taste.

For the girls, classroom wear generally involves sweaters and skirts, bobby socks and comfortable shoes, and the red, white or blue blazer has become very popular in recent years. About the only departure from usual campus attire is that, for some impractical reason or other, girls at Michigan State don't carry purses, preferring instead to transport wallets, combs, cigarettes, hankies, lipstick, powder puffs, ad infinitum, in their pockets and notebooks.

Date wear is along the same order. Heels and hose are reserved for the Lecture Concert Series and special occasions, and hats are saved for church and a very few other special occasions.

Saturday finds Michigan State coeds variously attired in Levis, jeans, burmudas and pedal pushers. Levis and jeans are great for canoeing, but they are frowned upon in the classroom and the Union.

Formal and semi-formal wear at MSU means formal or cocktail dresses while informal requests usually more casual wear, depending upon the time or occasion.



Fashions for the men doesn't require too much elaboration. Suffice to say that you might as well leave your electric blue, one-button roll, drape suits at home. The "DA" haircut likewise has a way of drawing laughs from the crowd; at the same time an ordinary haircut now and then is considered appropriate.

If you've waited for publication of the Helot before you bought any off-to-college clothes, conservative fashions are recommended. This doesn't mean you must look like a fugitive from the Ivy League — there is a certain amount of radicalism even in ultra-conservative clothing — but the so-called Eastern style is rapidly becoming the thing. For kicking around campus — to classes and on the most casual of dates — sun tans have become popular, but slacks still are the common thing too.

Those who object to straight-laced dress will be pleased to know that the tuxedo is as formal a get up as you will ever have to wear, and then only on those special occasions marked formal. Semi-formal means suits, and casual or informal means suits or sport coats.

COURTESY

In keeping with the Michigan State tradition of friendliness is the correlated tradition of courtesy.

The essence of courtesy, contrary to some schools of opinion, is not merely a matter of conforming to a few dozen social conventions, but is to be found in the area of genuine interest in and respect for the rights and privileges of other people.

What it all adds up to is something like this: You're not considered especially fashionable when you show up for your date half an hour late or when you come straggling into your eight o'clock class at 9:45. Neither is it sharp to have the hi fi turned up full volume when the rest of the students in your precinct are trying to eke out a C average. And you're not exactly the coolest man on campus when you sit on the Union steps oggling the girls passing by.

Courtesy is largely a matter of mature conduct as well. No one likes a loud mouth and few enjoy the company of the "wise guy" except perhaps as a refreshing change from the "big deal."

INTEGRITY

Although this is a big school, and student morals can't be subject to constant scrutiny, it is rare indeed when a student gets away with anything as outlandish as copying his classmate's essay examination.

It hardly should be necessary to repeat the admonitions a student has heard all through his earlier academic life because most students have accepted this good advice and will stoutly refuse to help out the student who would rather cheat than study.

This is not to say studying together is discouraged. On the contrary, most students will be happy to lend a tutorial hand whenever needed. It's not only a decent thing to do, but the tutor himself benefits from the review. Green Helmet and Tower Guard make a project of tutoring free of charge. More basic problems are better solved with the aid of the Counseling Center. The point is that tutoring is best done before, not during, the examination.



Another side to academic integrity comes during the class period itself. There is no better way to incur the wrath of your classmates than to apple polish on their time. If you think your instructor is naive enough to be taken in by insincere questions and remarks, approach him after class where he can set you straight without publicly embarrassing you.

WITHDRAWALS

If for some reason you find it necessary to withdraw from school, you don't just up and leave.

First step is to secure permission from the Men's or Women's division, Dean of Students Office, and have this permission approved by the dean of your college. Women students also must have parental permission. Next is to present your approval slips and fee card to the Registration Office. After that, if you are leaving before mid-term, you will be refunded half your course fees at the Cashier's Office.

If you withdraw before the first eight weeks of a term, you receive no grades. After that, you receive an "incomplete" in courses in which you were doing satisfactory work, "Fs" in those you were failing.

If called into the armed forces before mid-term, you get full course fee refund. If you leave after mid-quarter, you receive full credit for your courses and grades received to date.

DROPS AND ADDS

The administration knows some classes may not look quite so important after a week as they seemed on registration day, and provision for dropping them has been arranged. In the same manner, other courses may be added after registration has been completed.

No subject may be added, however, after one week of classes, and none may be dropped after two. Exact deadline dates are included on the Union Board term calendars.

ATTENDANCE

Enforcement of attendance regulations is the province of the individual in-

structor, and although there is some variance most are guided by the fact that MSU is not a correspondence school. You are, in short, expected to attend every class period unless you are sick. Excuses given by the Health Center in all cases entitle you to make up any missed work; other types of excuses are acceptable only at the discretion of the instructor.

YOUR "ID" NUMBER

In a college the size of Michigan State great use is made of the Identification Card issued during registration. The number appearing on the I.D. card remains with you all during your stay at the University. It must be presented on many occasions: voting, use of library, Lecture-Concert Series programs, all types of athletics (often in addition to the admission ticket), to obtain waiver of state sales taxes when buying goods on campus, registration, and so on, ad infinitum. It is a good idea to form the habit of carrying it at all times.

ACTIVITY BOOKS

Your activity book is your passport to many campus activities. It is composed of numbered pages which can be exchanged for tickets to athletic events, Lecture-Concert series programs and many other University functions. The book has a space for the student's name and number. Each time you receive a ticket, you tear out a particular page and present it with the book itself to the ticket office.

It is important to keep the book in a safe place; a lost book cannot be replaced!

FIGHT SONG

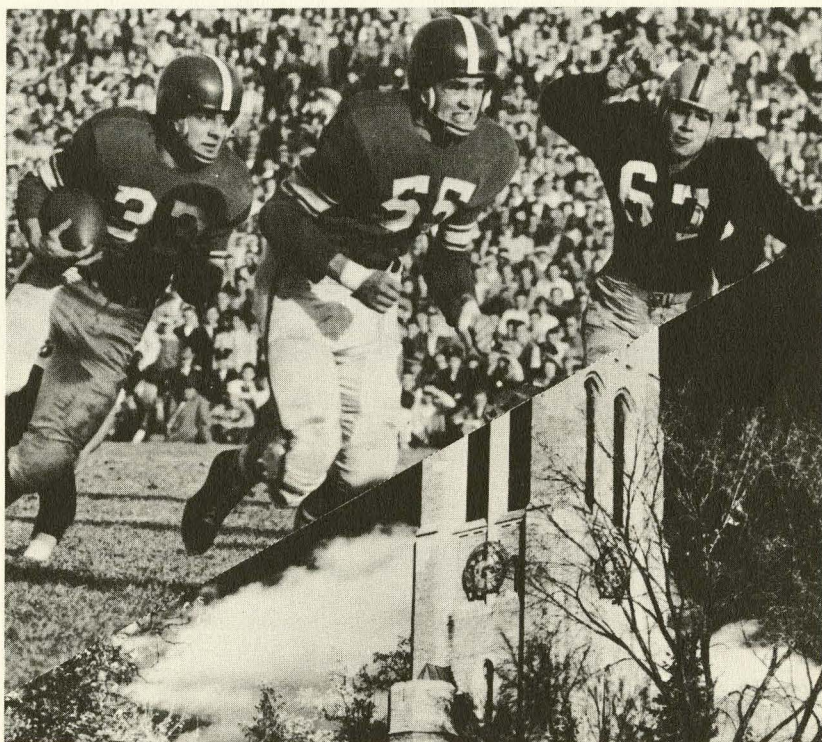
On the banks of the Red Cedar
Is a school that's known to all;
Their specialty is winning,
And those Spartans play good ball.
Spartan teams are never beaten—
All through the game they fight,
Fight for the only colors,
Green and white!

Go right through for MSU;
Watch the points keep growing.
Spartan teams are bound to win;
They're fighting with a vim!
RAH! RAH! RAH!
See their line is weakening;
We're going to win this game.
Fight! Fight! Rah! Team, fight!
Victory for MSU!

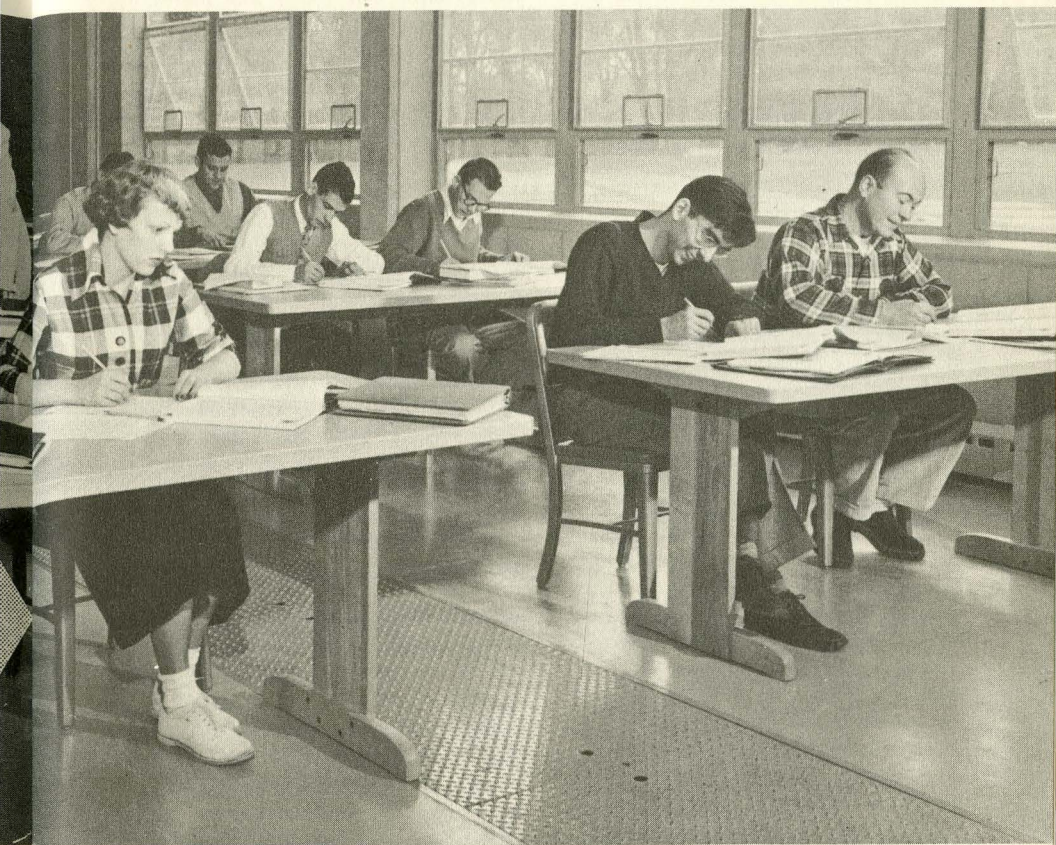
ALMA MATER

MSU, we love thy shadows
When twilight silence falls,
Flushing deep and softly paling
Our ivy covered halls;
Beneath the pines we'll gather
To give our hearts so true,
Sing our love for Alma Mater
And thy praises, MSU.

When from the scenes we wander,
And the twilight shadows fade,
Our mem'ry still will linger
Where light and shadows played;
In the ev'ning oft we'll gather
And turn our thoughts to you,
Sing our love for Alma Mater
And thy praises, MSU







COURSES OF STUDY

BASIC COLLEGE

Every student, regardless of his intended major field of study, is enrolled in the Basic College during his freshman and sophomore years. An important feature of Michigan State's educational program, the Basic College offers its students a general educational background, valuable not only for its own sake, but also for the perspective it lends to more specialized endeavors.

CURRICULUM

The Basic College curriculum requires that each student complete each of four comprehensive "core" courses: Communication Skills, Natural Science, Social Science and Humanities. These courses are composed of carefully selected subject matter, and emphasis is laid upon the relationships among the contributions of each.

Communication Skills, studied during the freshman year, involves concentration on effective use of living English, both in expression and interpretation. Writing essays, giving speeches, and critically appraising professional and student essays and speeches occupy the student in this course.

Natural Science, usually studied in the freshman year, introduces the student to the methods of science. General understanding and application of principles common to all sciences are stressed, but students have the opportunity to work more particularly in the fields of chemistry, physics, geology, botany and zoology. Both lecture and laboratory sessions are included in this course.

Social Science, usually studied in the sophomore year, is keynoted by integration. Instead of spending a few weeks on each of the many social sciences, students draw from all of them as they investigate three general fields of inquiry: orientation of man in

his social environment, gratification of human needs and wants, and regulations of human behavior.

Humanities, also a sophomore course, studies man as a specially endowed being, capable of creative thought and action. Humanities introduces the student to the studies of art, literature, philosophy and history.

Basic College students also are required to take two years of courses in physical education, including one term of swimming, and for the men, two years of Military or Air Science.

CREDIT AND EXAMINATION

Credit in the Basic College may be earned by special examination as well as by enrollment and completion of a course.

In order to take a proficiency exam the student must first request permission from the head of the department in charge of the course in which he hopes to obtain advance credit. If the department head or Dean of the Basic College judges the student to be qualified on the basis of past performance, independent study or other evidence, he is encouraged to attempt the examination. He must score an A or B on the test in order to pass a course this way.

For the ordinary student, course grades are determined by two-hour examinations at the end of each term together with the instructors' evaluation of the student's class work throughout the term. The two-hour exams, prepared and administered by the Board of Examiners, are cumulative, including material from the past term or terms as well as the current one.

MAJOR PREFERENCE

A student who enters the University undecided as to what subject he will elect as his major is classified as a "non-preference student" and has the opportunity to survey a wide range of subject matter and receive expert counseling and guidance before settling on one field of concentration. His enrollment officer will be a member of the Basic College staff and will encourage him to survey carefully as many fields as possible before he makes his final decision.

A student who wishes to identify himself at the outset with a major field is assigned an enrollment officer from the school in which he plans to do his specialization. With the aid of his enrollment officer, he will supplement his core courses with studies prerequisite for entrance into the upper school of his choice and will be encouraged to survey more directly related fields.

PREFERENCE CHANGES

Changes from non-preference to a definite curriculum preference or from one preference to another are implemented through the Counseling Center. If such a change is made within the College of Arts and Sciences, it may be done during registration week through the regular enrollment officer. All other changes must be made in advance of the term in which the change is to become effective so that a new enrollment officer may be assigned.

TRANSFER TO UPPER SCHOOL

When a student has completed his Basic College requirements and has attained 92 hours of credit with an all-University average of C he is transferred to the college of his choice. Failure to present a C average at this time means the student will be dropped

from the University unless the Dean of the Basic College grants him an extra term in which to make up the grade deficiency. If at the end of the extra term the student still is deficient



but has materially reduced his deficiency, he may be granted one more term in which to put himself in good standing. At the end of the second probationary period, he will be dropped unless he has satisfied the transfer requirements in full.

TERMINAL PROGRAMS

For those who do not need or do not desire a four-year education, Michigan State has established the two-year terminal curricula. Upon completion of 92 credits, including the basic courses, the terminal student receives appropriate certification.

Terminal courses offered include Agriculture, Insurance, Retail Merchandising, Secretarial Science, Building Construction, Engineering Drawing, Home Economics and Science and Arts. Anyone who wishes to investigate further opportunities in these curricula should consult the University Catalog and his enrollment officer.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The College of Agriculture, the oldest division of Michigan State University, is also the oldest agricultural College of its kind in the nation. Curricula in the Ag College are dedicated to presenting a general understanding of agricultural problems and practices in addition to specialization in a particular field.

Students electing to enter the Agricultural College may choose one of eight curricula: general agricultural study, agricultural engineering, dairy, horticulture, landscape architecture and urban planning, agricultural education, food technology and conservation, which includes forestry.

The College of Agriculture uses University farms in experimental work and demonstrations and offers ample experience with actual agricultural problems and application of principles learned in the classroom.

A terminal course is offered to students who will attend college for only two years.

C. M. Hardin is Dean of the College.

College offices are located in 113 Agricultural Hall.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC SERVICE

The largest college on the campus, the College of Business and Public Service maintains curricula to train future economists, journalists, salesmen, accountants, hotel administrators, policemen and public administrators.

The College is divided into several divisions and departments. The Division of Business includes the fields of accounting, general business, business education and secretarial studies. The Division of Hotel, Restaurant and General Institutional Management offers courses in those fields, employing the

facilities of Kellogg Center as a laboratory. The Departments of Economics, Police Administration, Social Work, and Political Science and Public Administration all offer curricula leading to degrees in addition to offering elective courses for students of other Colleges.

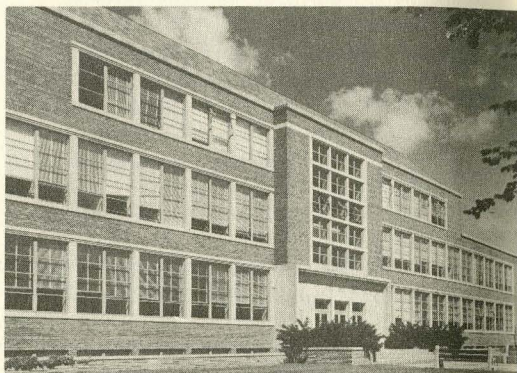
H. J. Wyngarden is Dean of the College.

Business and Public Service offices are located in 114 Morrill Hall.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Still in the planning stages, the College of Communication Arts has been approved for adaption since July 1, 1955, and will begin operations during the 1955-56 school year.

The newest addition to Michigan State will combine the department of speech, including public speaking, dramatics and radio and television, and the department of journalism, including editorial and advertising curricula, un-



der one head. Speech at present is taught in the College of Arts and Sciences while journalism is part of the College of Business and Public Service.

A study will be made to consider including still other departments of related activity in the new college.

Gordon A. Sabine has been appointed Dean of the new College.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The College of Education offers programs leading to degrees and certification in elementary, secondary and college teaching. Areas of specialization which may be elected by education majors include industrial arts, vocational agriculture, trade and industry, home economics education, physical education, health, recreation, administration and supervision, counseling and guidance, educational psychology, and adult education.

Teaching certificates, issued upon completion of the required curriculum, enable graduates to teach in public schools in most states depending on their various requirements. Teaching certificates may be earned by students other than education majors upon completion of a number of education courses.

Student teaching is required of all candidates for the teaching certificate. This internship is carried out in nearby public schools.

C. E. Erickson is Dean of the College of Education.

The Education office is in 110 Morrill Hall.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The College of Engineering has established various curricula to prepare students for entrance into any of several fields. These programs are as broad as possible while still offering a high degree of specialization.

Engineering students are especially trained in practice and application of scientific method, engineering pro-

cedures and experimental work in engineering problems.

College of Engineering curricula which may be entered include agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and sanitary



engineering and construction, hydraulics and hydrology, soils, structures, surveying and transportation.

J. D. Ryder is Dean of Engineering at MSU.

Offices of the College of Engineering are located in 101 Olds Hall.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Students in the College of Home Economics are educated in the science and art of home living and are prepared for careers in home economics.

The College offers professional training in general home economics, foods and nutrition, child development, clothing and textiles and home furnishings.

Elective courses are offered to students majoring in other fields and a two-year terminal course is offered in cooperation with the Basic College.

Marie Dye is Home Economics Dean. Home Economics offices are located in 7 Home Economics Building.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Employing the largest teaching staff of any college at the University, the College of Arts and Sciences attempts to provide a liberal education for all students and encourages students in specialized curricula to take advantage of its courses.

Arts and Sciences majors identify themselves with any one of five divisions wherein their major program lies. These divisions include Biological Science, offering training in bacteriology, botany, zoology and nursing education; Fine Arts, including art, dramatics and music; Languages and Literature, containing departments of foreign languages and speech; Mathematical and Physical Sciences, including chemistry, physics, mathematics and geology, and Social Sciences, composed of departments of history, philosophy, psychology and sociology.

Milton E. Muelder is Dean of the College of Science and Arts.

Arts and Sciences offices are in 101 Natural Science Building.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

The College of Veterinary Medicine offers two main curricula, one in veterinary medicine, leading to a Bachelor's degree in four years or a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in six, the other in medical technology, leading to a Bachelor's degree.

Admissions to the veterinary medicine program are limited to 64 per year, with students from Michigan given first preference and students from states not maintaining a veterinary school given

second. A board of selection reviews all applications and admissions are judged within the above requirements, on the student's pre-professional record in the Basic College.

The medical technology curriculum, leading to the Bachelor of Science degree, is designed to train students for laboratory work in bacteriology, pathology and biochemistry. During the senior year in the program, students gain experience as interns in the laboratories of the Michigan Department of Health.

C. F. Clark is Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Offices are in Giltner Hall, veterinary medicine in room 103 and medical technology in room 100.

SCHOOL FOR ADVANCED GRADUATE STUDIES

Graduates of Michigan State University and other institutions having substantially the same undergraduate requirements are eligible to apply for admission to the Graduate School and begin work toward a Master's or Doctor's degree.

The Graduate School offers advanced degrees in nearly all fields of study available to undergraduates. It ordinarily requires a student one to one and a half years to complete his Master's degree, three to four to complete his Doctorate. Undergraduates at Michigan State who have uniformly high scholastic standing and not more than 15 credits to complete for their Bachelor's degree may receive permission to begin their graduate studies early.

Thomas H. Osgood is Dean of the Graduate College.

Office of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies is located in 112 Morrill Hall.

CONTINUING EDUCATION SERVICE

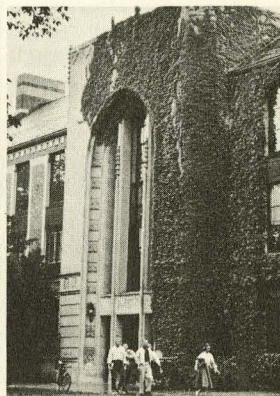
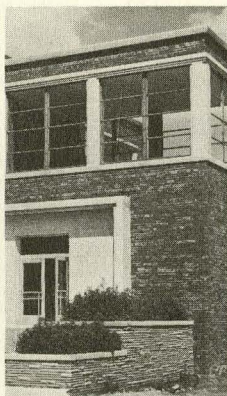
The Continuing Education Service is in charge of spreading the work of Michigan State, except for agricultural extension, throughout the state. Designed especially for adults, Continuing Education brings educational programs directly to Michigan communities in addition to conducting over 400 special courses, conferences and clinics which attract over 150,000 participants to Kellogg Center each year. Facilities of

WKAR and WKAR-TV are bringing similar programs directly into Michigan homes.

MSU staff members conduct this work, disseminating practical information covering a variety of subjects ranging from homemaking to problems of business, industry and labor. Public service programs are also launched in cooperation with state and federal agencies.

Edgar L. Harden directs the Continuing Education Service.

Continuing Education Headquarters are located in Kellogg Center.



ROTC PROGRAM

The military program consists of courses in the Senior Division of Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, established by the National Defense Act.

Unless a student is an alien, a veteran, enrolled in short course, physically unfit or over twenty-three years of age, he must enroll during his first two college years in either Army or Air Force ROTC.

Courses in the two years of Basic ROTC requires three hours a week plus various drills and parades held from time to time during the year.

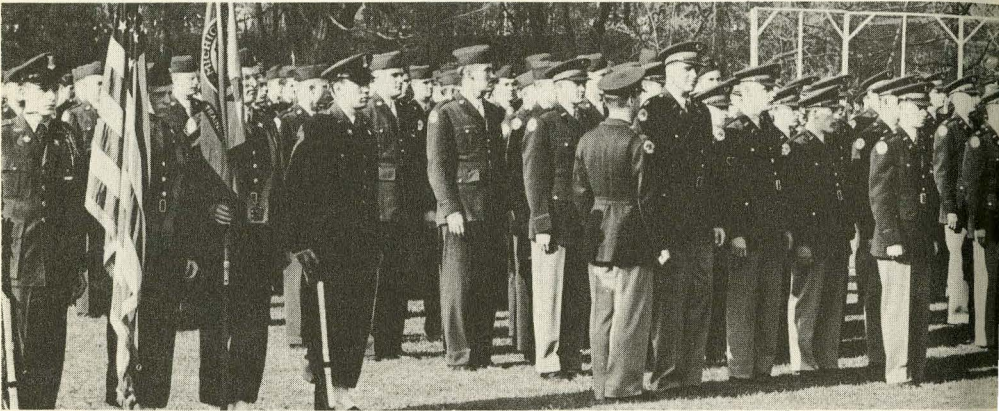
Choice of branch is left to the student, with the reservation that the Military and Air Force Science departments each will enroll approximately 50 per cent of registering students.

Upon successful completion of the Basic Course, a student is eligible to apply for admission to the Advanced

University C average and passage of a screening test.

The Advanced Course counts for elective credit and requires five hours per week in addition to attendance between the junior and senior year at ROTC summer camp. Students who successfully complete the Advanced course and earn their academic degree are eligible for commissioning as Reserve Second Lieutenants in the United States Army or United States Air Force.

Students enrolled in the Advanced Course sign a contract with the government. This contract requires the student to complete Advanced Course training, attend six-weeks summer camp, accept a commission if tendered, and serve two years active, three years active reserve duty in the Army or three years active, two years reserve in the Air Force. In return the student is granted deferment from selective service, sub-



Course. Minimum requirements for acceptance are U.S. citizenship, good moral character, age less than 27 for the Army or 25 for the Air Force, passage of a physical examination, sufficient time remaining in the University to complete the course, an all-

sistence allowance of 90c a day (maximum two year total: \$535.50) and \$78 per month plus board and housing while at summer camp. The contract remains in effect until such time as the student may withdraw from school or is dropped from the Advanced Course.

ARMY ROTC

The general objective of Army ROTC is to produce junior officers who are suitable for duty in the United States Army Reserve or the Regular Army.

During the first two years of Army ROTC, cadets receive instruction in the military fundamentals, including military history, weapons and marksmanship, map reading, and other basic subjects.

Those cadets who qualify for entrance into the advanced program receive instruction in subjects common to all branches of the Army, the cadet attending summer camp between the junior and senior year. Early in the cadet's senior year, he is classified into one of fifteen branches of the army. The classification is made by a committee consisting of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics and several senior deans of the University. Consideration is given to the cadet's

branch preference, leadership potential, academic standing and his University major and minors.

Upon completion of the program the cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve. Following commissioning the officer remains in the active reserves for a period of eight years, the first two of which, under present policies, are spent in active service.

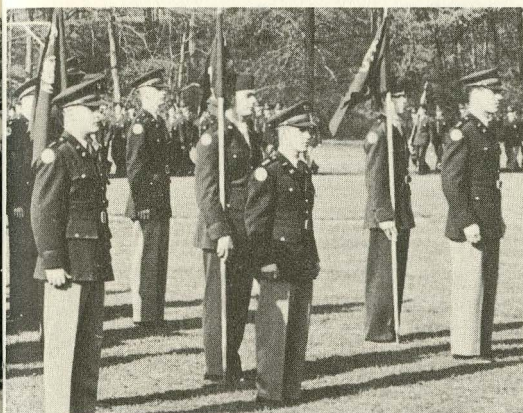
AIR FORCE ROTC

The freshman year of Air Force ROTC is devoted primarily to the study of global geography, international security organization, instruments used for national security and introduction to aviation.

The sophomore year of the Air Force program is spent learning tactics of aerial warfare. Also included is a leadership training laboratory, giving the student experience in leading small units.

During the junior and senior years, the Air Force cadet studies the management and organization of the Air Force, military aviation, and the art of war.

As in the Army program, an Air Force selection board reviews cadets during their junior and senior years to determine what job they will be best fitted for in the Air Force. Although Air Force officer procurement is centered primarily on pilots, navigators, and bombardiers, there are a limited number of vacancies for ground officers.



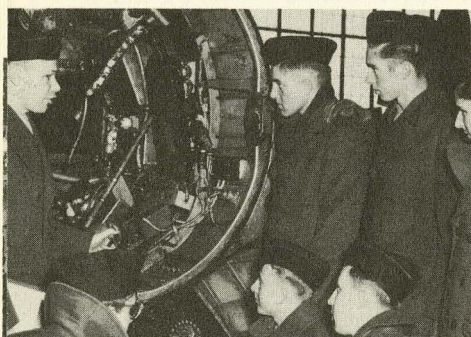
ROTC SUMMER CAMP

Between the junior and senior years, all Advanced Course Army and Air Force students attend summer camp at various locations in the country. Here the cadet has the opportunity to put to use many of the things he has been taught in the classroom.

Early reveilles, mess calls, hikes, bivouacs, marches, demonstrations by units of the Regular Army, tours of technical, military and industrial installation when practical, and of course, athletics and social events introduce cadets to life in the armed forces.

Cadets are instructed in the use of several types of weapons, and Air Force Cadets have the opportunity to fly in and become familiar with U.S. aircraft.

Cadets are rated on their performance in this challenging experience, and

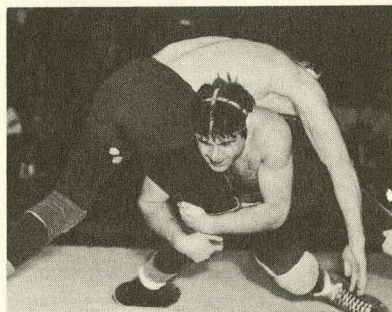


their records are sent back to their units at the University.

Students are paid a wage of about \$78 a month, in addition to travel expenses and free housing and board, during their stay at camp. Army cadets attend for six weeks while Air Force Cadets attend for four. For the past two years all MSU Army Cadets were sent to the same camp; Air Force cadets were sent to several different ones.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical Education for men and women is a strong feature of Michigan State's educational program. All students are required to enroll in physical education courses during their freshman and sophomore years or until they have completed six terms of it, including a term of swimming.



Exceptions to this rule are students excused by the Health Service because of physical handicaps, veterans of the armed forces and students who are thirty years of age or older.

Men students with physical handicaps may be enrolled at the discretion of the Health Service in adapted sports, the only physical education course which may be repeated for credit. Women with physical handicaps may similarly enroll in a course in individual gymnastics. If enrollment in a physical education course is postponed for any reason, it must be made up before graduation.

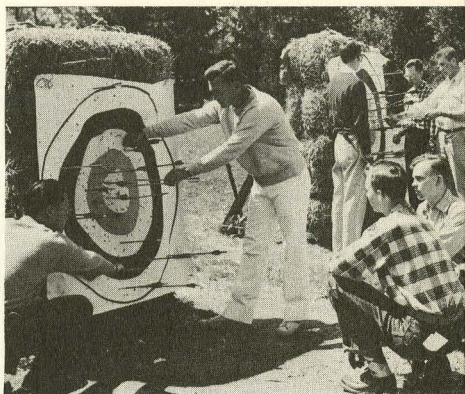
Courses offered men and women are almost all-inclusive. Main areas of participation include games, aquatics, gymnastics, combatives, and even dance, in addition to the many professional courses offered to students in that curriculum.

A standard gymnasium uniform is

required of all male students enrolled in most physical education courses. This uniform consists of shirt, shorts, socks, supporter and shoes, all of which may be purchased at the gymnasium store in Jenison Field House. For most women's gym courses a regulation white blouse, blue gym shorts, and tennis shoes are required.

All students enrolled in physical education must secure a locker by paying a two-dollar locker fee at the beginning of fall term. The fee is refunded at the end of spring term or whenever the student is no longer enrolled in gym courses. A charge of one dollar per term is made for towel service. This sum is not returned.

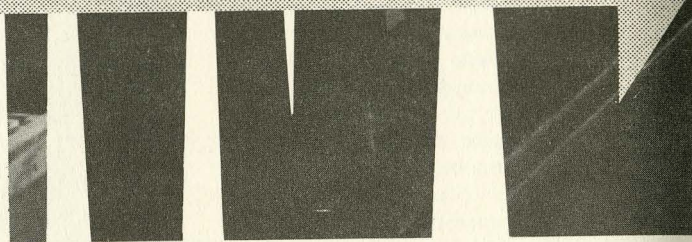
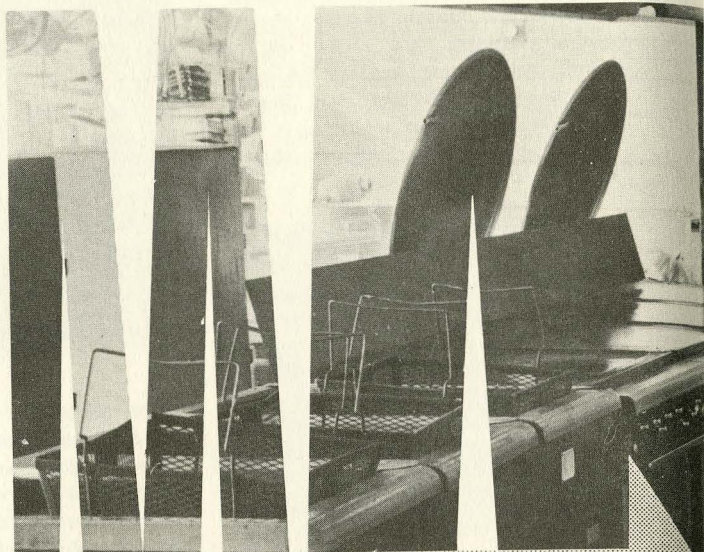
Students are assigned small lockers in which to keep their equipment when it is not in use. Large lockers are used only during class or during evening and afternoon recreation sessions. When the student leaves the gym, his basket and lock must be returned to his small,



individual locker.

Any injury that might occur in a physical education course is reported to the Health Service by the instructor in charge of the class. The University cannot assume responsibility for medical services rendered by an outside physician.







FACILITIES AND SERVICES

UNION BUILDING

The hub of most student activities at Michigan State is the Union Building. Activities within the building are planned and carried out by a student Union Board, whose office is located on the first floor.

The Union is the center of student recreation and relaxation for freshmen as well as upperclassmen. Its functional and attractive facilities are designed to enrich college education and supplement academic accommodations and services.



Probably the most populated spot in the union is the Grill. Off the north wing of the Grill is Old College Hall, a room traditionally reserved for seniors. On the ground floor below the grill is the cafeteria. With a seating capacity of over 450, it is an ideal place to take guests for dinner.

In the first floor concourse is the main desk, which serves as an information center for visitors and lost students, a cigar and cigarette counter and the office for tickets to all-University activities except athletics.

The Lost and Found, where articles

picked up from all over the campus are deposited, is located in the first floor checkroom in the concourse. Articles are kept for a maximum period of 90 days and then turned over to charitable organizations.

For relaxation there is a spacious mixed lounge as well as a women's lounge and a men's lounge. Among the recreational facilities are sixteen modern bowling alleys and fourteen billiard tables located in the Union basement.



Also located in the Union are a barber shop, a browsing room complete with a television set, a telephone room, an art room, which displays the works of students and faculty members in addition to collections from famous art museums, and a music room, where students may listen to all kinds of phonograph recordings, from popular to classical.

During Registration Week the busiest place in the Union is the bookstore where books, supplies, and MSU souvenirs may be purchased.

The second floor ballroom, with a capacity of 300 couples, is used for many record and band dances. Dances occasionally are held in the parlors across the second floor concourse. Also

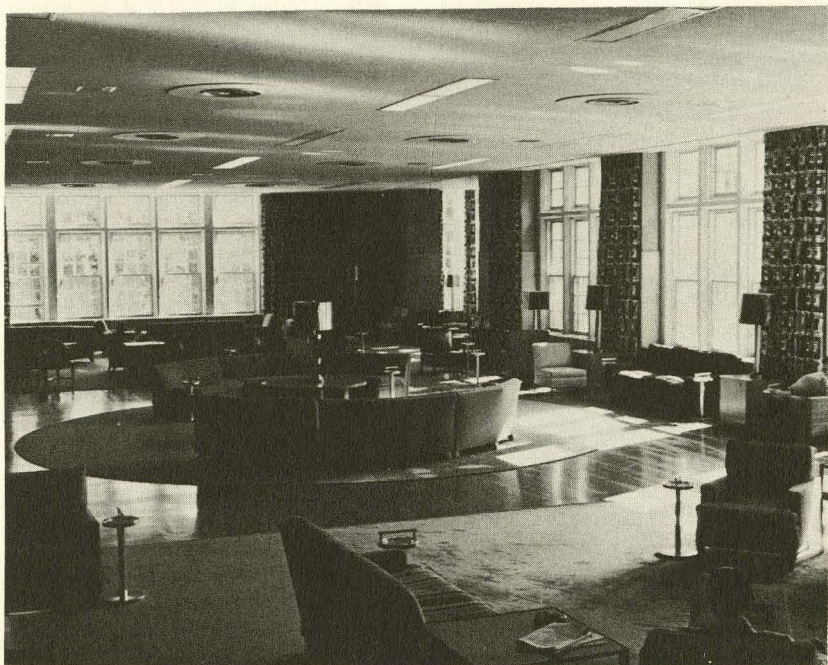
found on this floor are private dining rooms, the Union business office, and the alumni office.

Offices of the yearbook, newspaper, humor magazine, as well as those of Student Government, AWS, IFC, and other student organizations are located on the third floor. Meeting rooms on this floor are available for any organization by reservations made through the Union manager's office.

A table tennis room is located on the fourth floor. Paddles can be checked out at the first floor checkroom. Across from the table tennis room is a card room equipped with card tables and

chairs. Cards may be secured at the first floor checkroom.

Building rules have been kept to a minimum, but a few are necessary for the benefit of the entire student body. Food is not to be taken from the Grill to another part of the building. No pictures, furniture, or other equipment is to be moved from one room to another or from the building. All decorations, posters, stunts, showcase and union desk displays must be approved beforehand by petitioning the Union Board. A detailed list of building rules is available in the Union Board offices on the first floor.



HEALTH CENTER

Michigan State maintains a complete medical and hospital service for students at the Olin Memorial Health Center. The health center protects the health of the students and enables them to return to classes as soon as possible after illness. All students enrolled for more than 10 credits are considered full-time students and are eligible for health service.

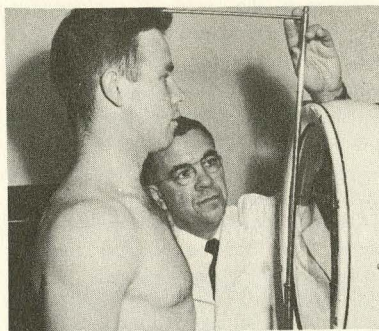
Regular office hours Monday through Friday are: 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For service during these hours there is a fee of 25 cents per visit. The Center is open on Saturday and Sunday by appointment. For service after 7:00 p.m. there is a dollar charge.

There is no limit to the number of visits students may make to the Health Center. Routine medical supplies are dispensed without charge and drugs are furnished at cost plus a small handling fee. Students may be hospitalized in the clinic up to 40 days per college year without charge. After that, there is a flat rate of \$12 per day. Except for students who sustain injuries while participating in classroom activities or employment and are unable to make their way to the hospital, a charge is made for ambulance service.

Students admitted to the hospital are under the care of the University staff except for minor surgery which is referred to outside surgeons and paid for by the students. In the event of emergency surgery, an immediate effort is made to contact the parents by phone. Students under 21 must have parental permission for major surgery.

By spring term the Health Center will be enlarged from its present 72 bed capacity to 142 beds. Another new policy will enable students to have a pre-entrance physical examination by

their family doctor and turn the results over to the Health Center.



LIBRARY

The library is the setting for much of a student's study time in writing papers, reports and theses. To avoid unnecessary delay it is important to become completely acquainted with the library procedure.

The first floor of the main building (next to Beaumont Tower) houses bound general periodicals, rare books, the graduate study room and the librarian's office. The card catalogs, main circulation desk, reading room and reference rooms are on the second floor.

Books may be checked out at the main circulation desk by presenting a call slip properly filled out. Only graduate students and faculty members are allowed to enter the storage stacks. Undergraduate students must wait for an attendant to get their books. Books are charged out for two weeks with a renewal privilege unless the book meanwhile has been reserved by someone else.

If a book is returned late, the student is charged two cents per day for each day overdue. In case a book is lost, the borrower must pay the fine as well as the cost of the book.

The Reference Department in the Main Reading Room contains encyclopedias, dictionaries, handbooks, atlases, census reports and other reference material. These may be consulted without any formal procedure but may not be taken from the room without the consent of the staff member on duty.

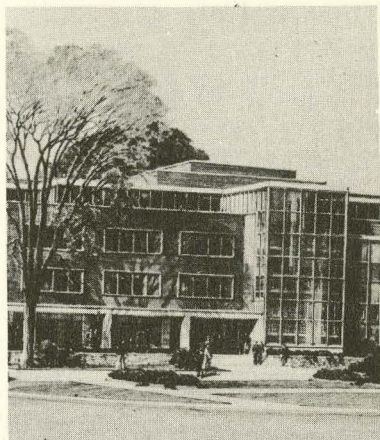
Attendants in the Main Reading Room will assist with research problems and make available all possible resources. Requests for help should be made a reasonable time before the assignment is due so the staff will not be over-loaded.

Across Circle Drive from the main building is the new library where the assigned reading room, the United States document room, the Home Economics library and the current periodical reading room are located.

In the assigned reading room are books, documents, magazines and pamphlets which have been put on reserve for assigned reading in certain courses. Text books are not available in the assigned reading room. The student identification card must be presented to obtain a book which may be kept for two hours. Students are fined for books not returned within this time.

Some books may be checked out overnight from the assigned reading room between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. every day except Saturday, when the hours are 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Books are due the following morning by 8:10, except Sunday when they may be kept until 2:15. A book may be reserved for overnight use by filling out a reserve slip at the desk. Only one book per course may be taken out overnight.

Certain books may be taken out for one or three days. Such books are due at 10 a.m. on the date due, excepting Sunday when the time is 2 p.m. A fine of 25 cents per day is charged for each day overdue.



The Periodical Room contains current issues of 4,000 periodicals which the library receives. These issues are arranged on the shelves by subject and may not be removed from the library.

The library is open on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

There are several departments on campus which maintain libraries on specialized subjects and make them available to students. Agricultural engineering, chemistry, physics and mathematics, music and veterinary medicine all have libraries in their respective buildings. Office collections of volumes on agricultural economics, animal husbandry and farm crops and soils are located in Agricultural Hall. There is a chemical engineering collection in Olds Hall, material on physiology in Giltner Hall and an art collection on South campus. Geology maps and books can be found in the Natural Science Building.

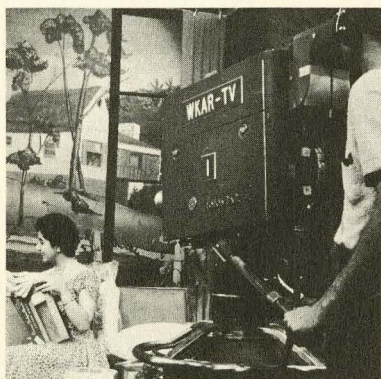
To obtain answers to additional questions on library procedure, consult a Communication Skills syllabus or ask one of the librarians.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

A home away from home for all State students is the International Center, located on Circle Drive directly across from President Hannah's home. The Center provides an opportunity to become acquainted with students from countries all over the world and observe their customs. All students are invited to use the Center's recreational facilities. Any campus organization may use the International Center for its meetings and parties.

The International Center working committee helps sponsor the annual International Festival spring term which presents exhibits from many foreign countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moran serve as host and hostess for the International Center. The house is open from 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.



WKAR and WKAR-TV

WKAR-TV, the campus television station, carries both educational and feature programs. Departments of the University as well as outside agencies

supply material and personnel for the shows. WKAR-TV broadcasts certain athletic events, classroom activities and serves as a training aid in teaching students TV techniques.

The campus radio station, WKAR, am and fm, is the third oldest station in Michigan. The station carries educational shows and local programs which originate in the studios of the Auditorium.

Over 30 students are employed as announcers, technicians and clerical help. Those students interested in such work should contact the station.

ATHLETIC FACILITIES

Jenison Gymnasium and Fieldhouse is the center of most physical education activity. It contains a gymnasium, handball, volleyball, basketball and badminton courts, boxing and fencing rooms, a swimming pool, locker rooms and an equipment store. Basketball games and indoor track meets are held in the fieldhouse. Ticket offices for athletic events and the physical education department are also housed in Jenison.

Macklin Field is the huge football stadium, having a seating capacity of 50,745. The stadium also has locker room facilities for spring and fall sport teams.

South of Macklin Field is the track and field grounds with a seating capacity of 3,500.

Twenty-four tennis courts for students and faculty are located next to the stadium. There are six clay courts and 18 hard surface courts.

Demonstration Hall, across from Jenison, contains an ice rink which offers recreational skating to students for a nominal fee.

The baseball diamonds, soccer field

and intramural sports fields are located north of Jenison and there is a golf green located on Old College Field.



KELLOGG CENTER

Kellogg Center for Continuing Education is headquarters for all extension programs. Built with funds from the Kellogg Foundation for the promotion of the health, education and welfare of mankind, without regard to sex, race, creed or nationality, the Kellogg Center each year serves as host to hundreds of conferences.

The building also provides training facilities for hotel, restaurant management and institutional management students. Its facilities include 21 conference rooms, several dining rooms, a banquet hall and ballroom and 193 twin-bed rooms.

Parents of students, alumni, visiting athletic teams, Lecture-Concert Series performers and college business visitors are welcome to make use of the Kellogg Center facilities.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

The Placement Bureau, in Morrill Hall, is one of the few completely centralized placement bureaus in the nation, serving all of the students, alumni and faculty. Its main service is to graduates who are seeking jobs in their specialized fields. It also gives assistance to undergraduates who are seeking part-time and summer employment.

Students seeking part-time employment should register with part-time placement. All persons registered are then classified into two categories, hours available or type of work desired. As jobs are received calls are made to five different students per job. The job will then be posted on the student bulletin board. Students are urged to check the student bulletin board as often as possible. If they are unable to obtain a job, they are urged to contact the Placement Bureau's part-time employment receptionist for personal assistance.

Students are allowed to work at campus jobs up to 20 hours per week. Written permission of the Dean of Students is required to work in excess of this amount.

If a student is dissatisfied with a job or if he failed to secure one he should reapply or check with the Bureau at any time. Among the types of part time jobs available through the Placement Bureau are janitorial work, office work, baby sitting, sales, clerking, housework, tutoring, waiting on tables, serving as bus boys and odd jobs. First term freshmen are advised not to work until they are thoroughly adjusted to university life.

The Placement Bureau also arranges contacts for students interested in summer work. Jobs are solicited from prospective employers and then listed in a

summer catalog according to camp, resort, industrial or hotel management positions. Students select the jobs they are interested in from the information given, which includes dates, qualifications, salary, and other pertinent information.

The student is then given an application blank which he completes and sends directly to the employer. Any correspondence thereafter is between the employer and student. Some resorts and camps prefer to conduct a personal interview and in that case the Placement Bureau arranges an interview.

The Bureau serves seniors in securing jobs by arranging interviews with interested companies, by keeping up-to-date records of job opportunities, holding the annual Career Carnival, sponsoring career conferences and closely watching employment trends.

COUNSELING CENTER

New students often need help in deciding what courses they should take and frequently what major field to specialize in. The Counseling Center in the Basic College Building is equipped to help solve students' personal, educational and vocational problems.

The staff of the Center is specially trained in psychology and student personnel technique and have had long experience in dealing with student problems. Those desiring to take advantage of counseling services will be assigned to a single counselor.

Interviews with the counselor will try to determine the nature of the problem. If it is vocational or educational he may suggest that a series of tests be taken to determine where the student's abilities and interests lie. He may then recommend a possible solution.

For students having academic diffi-

culty, the Center will recommend competent tutors. The Center especially encourages personal counseling initiated by the student. Since most adjustment problems occur during the first two college years, the Center works closely with the Basic College. Students may come to the Center any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, but it is recommended that appointments be made in advance to avoid waiting.

IMPROVEMENT SERVICES

The Basic College has established five improvement services to correct weaknesses in reading, writing, speaking and arithmetic skills.

Enrollment in the arithmetic, speech and writing improvement services is based on the results of orientation tests given to all new students. Those who fail to pass are required to enroll in these services without receiving college credit.

Enrollment in the reading improvement service is optional and enrollment in English as a foreign language, a course designed for students whose native language is not English, are also optional for freshmen. Any upperclassman may enroll in any of the improvement services if he feels it will be helpful.

The office of Improvement Services is located in Building A-3 on South Campus. Enrollment is done during registration in the same manner as in regular courses. All of the improvement services, except English as a foreign language, meet two hours per week. They are non-credit courses and are given at no additional cost to the student. The work is usually carried in addition to regular studies and a grade is given upon completion.

LOANS

A university loan service is set up to aid deserving students who need assistance in meeting payments for tuition or board and room. Three general qualifications are required for any type of loan: evidence of need, an all-college C-average and a satisfactory University citizenship record.

Any student, except first term freshmen, is eligible for a short term loan which is limited to \$200. These must be repaid within six months. There is no interest charge but there is a one-day wait while the loan is processed. Occasionally, loans up to \$300 are made to upper classmen who show exceptional need. These are without interest while the student is in school.

Men make applications for loans at the Men's Division of the Dean of Students' Office. Women apply at Women's Division. Loans are repaid at the cashier's window on the first floor of the Administration Building.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The scholarship program at Michigan State is administered through the Scholarship Office at 323 Administration Building. Most scholarships available are those established and maintained by the State Board of Agriculture from the General Fund. There are also scholarships which have been established for students in particular fields.

A faculty committee on scholarships reviews all applications. The Entrance Scholarship is awarded to qualified high school seniors of Michigan who have demonstrated ability in scholastic performance, citizenship and extra-curricular activities. These scholarships are granted for one year, and if the student's point average is 2.6 or higher

at the end of that time, his scholarship will be extended on a yearly basis.

Students who have completed three terms or fifty credit hours, regardless of school or residence, may apply for scholarships if they exhibit an outstanding academic record, leadership ability and financial need. Transfer students may qualify for these awards after they have completed one term. There are certain scholarship aids to be granted under conditions prescribed by the donor. These endowment scholarships are used generally as grants-in-aid and the Scholarship Committee requires that the student be enrolled for one year and show academic ability as well as financial need to the point that the applicant could not remain in school without this aid.

LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

Michigan State presents a Lecture-Concert Series which offers a varied program to the students and the general public.

The 1955-1956 program includes the Boston Pops Orchestra, New York Opera Company, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Marian Anderson, Scots Guards Band, Mantovani and the Orchestra of England, Ballets Espagnols, Azuma Kabuki Dancers of Japan, Santa Cecilia Choir of Rome, Zino Francescatti, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and Virtuosi di Roma.

The series serves both educational and an entertainment purposes, and most students include it as an important part of their college life. Full time students are admitted to all regularly scheduled programs without charge. The State News announces ticket distribution dates for the programs.

Coupons in your activity distribution may be exchanged for the tickets.

CAMPUS CHEST

Campus Chest is an agency of Student Government. Its purpose is to combine all charity drives on the campus into one intensified campaign. Under the direction of a seven-man board of directors, the group plans a series of fund raising programs and distributes the money to various charities. The major part of the money is used in projects which directly benefit the students.

Fall term Campus Chest activities begin with a Kick-Off Banquet followed by two days of campus solicitations. A student-faculty auction at which students and administration leaders are sold to the highest bidders is held spring term.

Spartacade, a student carnival in which living units sponsor midway attractions, is a major source of income for Campus Chest. The annual Ugliest Man on Campus contest climaxes the campaigning.

STUN

STUN, Student Texts Used and New, has been set up by Men's Council and AWS to buy and sell student books at reasonable prices. STUN offices are located in quonset 59, on South Campus, near the television studio.

Students wishing to sell their used books take them to the STUN offices at the beginning of the term. They set their own prices and leave a card at the office. The State News carries notices a few weeks later on when students can pick up their money from STUN. Students buying books pay STUN directly and they in turn pay the owners.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

The Department of Alumni Relations



keeps in contact with all graduates and informs them of Homecoming activities, sends out an alumni publication called The Michigan State College Record and arranges a reunion for graduation classes every five years.

Since 1950, 50 members of each class, chosen because of their activities and leadership ability in school, have formed the nucleus of each class alumni group. The club plans the alumni activities for its class and supervises reunions. Students have an opportunity to petition for their class alumni club near the end of their senior year.

Alumni clubs have been formed by Michigan State graduates and former students throughout the country. These clubs keep an interest in MSU and act as liaison agents with the alumni relations office.

Co-operating with the college alumni office is the Alumni Advisory Council, composed of 12 alumni from Michigan and six from out of state. The members are chosen by alumni groups.

UNION BOARD INFORMATION SERVICE

The Union Board has its office on the first floor of the Union Building and maintains an information service for students, parents and visitors. Student personnel in this office direct people to places on campus, provide information regarding campus events and activities and advise visitors as to the hours campus buildings are open. It also gives information about campus organizations and publications.

The office is open throughout the day, Monday through Friday. It also houses the Union Board committee rooms where students on the Board plan the many activities which take place in the Union.

VETERAN AFFAIRS

Since 1946, the veterans at Michigan State have become an integral part of campus life. So that their particular problems can be handled, the Office of Veterans Affairs has been established to assist veterans in adjusting to student life and to secure the benefits due them. This office is located in the Administration Building.

Veterans having at least 90 days active service or a disability discharge are allowed one and one-half days of full-time education or its part-time equivalent, for every day served on active duty since June 25, 1950. The maximum time allowed is 36 months, but for veterans who have earned benefits under the World War II G.I. Bill 48 months of schooling is allowed.

FINANCIAL BENEFITS

Veterans going to school full-time with no dependents receive \$110, one dependent \$135 and two dependents \$160. Vets going to school three-quarters time receive \$80 for no dependents,

\$100 for one dependent and \$120 for two dependents. Those going to school one-half time receive \$50 for no dependents, \$60 for one dependent and \$80 for two dependents. For less than one-half time, tuition and fees are paid within limits, adequate to cover charges for most courses offered by the college.

In undergraduate work, full-time is defined as 14 credits or their equivalent, three-quarters time as 10 credits and one-half time as 7 credits.

Veterans must make use of these educational benefits within two years of their discharge or else they forfeit their right to aid. They must also stay in school continuously except for interruptions authorized by the Veterans Administration.

CHANGE OF COURSE

Once a course of study has been chosen, it may be changed only once, and the VA office must be notified of it. Changes are acceptable within two years of discharge, but after that time switches are possible only under unusual conditions and only with special VA approval.

When arrangements for G.I. benefits have been made, all allowances are paid directly to the vets who must make their own arrangements with the University for payment of fees, board and room and supplies. Processing delay at the beginning of the school year means that the first check will not be issued until at least 8 or 10 weeks after classes begin. Vets should be prepared to cover all costs themselves until then.

Each month that veterans are in school they are required to sign a certificate indicating they are enrolled at Michigan State. These forms are available in the Administration Building in the Veterans Office. Claim numbers must appear on each form.



DISABILITY PAY

Veterans who are eligible for disability compensation because of injuries or sickness sustained in the service, may receive educational benefits under a different Public Law. Check with the Veterans Administration office for particulars.

College credit may be given for military service or for specialized training if the proper forms are presented to the Registrar in the Administration Building. Discharge papers and any certificates of completion may serve this purpose.

Special sections in all Basic College courses are reserved for veterans. Check with enrollment officers on the proper procedure for registering in these special sections. The advantage of these sections is that students of the same general level of maturity and experience are together and instruction can be geared for them. It is also advisable for veterans to check on the possibility of taking special remedial courses which might help in brushing up on certain fundamentals. These courses are offered by the Improvement Service.

KEEP VA POSTED

Veterans should remember that before they change their courses or major, or drop courses in which they are registered, they should notify the Office of Veteran Affairs. Likewise if there is a change in marital status, home or college address, or in the number of dependents, the Veterans Administration should be told so that check can be received promptly and correctly.

Vets should remember that the Veterans Administration places the responsibility on them for insuring that their records are accurate and that they are receiving the proper benefits. Veterans having any questions regarding proper procedure should check with their Veterans Administration office or the Office of Veteran Affairs.

SPECIAL FOR VETERANS

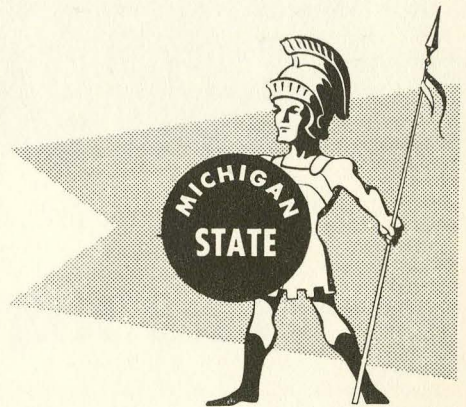
Veterans are eligible for membership in the Michigan State Veterans Association, a club made up of men and women students who have served in the armed forces for a minimum of 60 days. To apply for membership in the Veterans

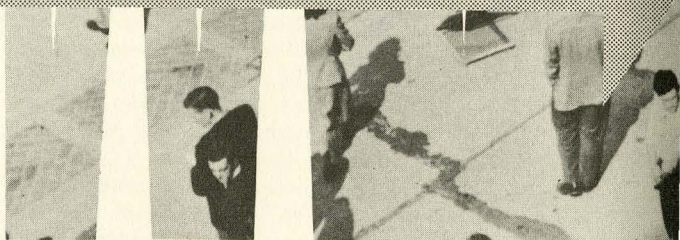
Association, vets must present to the membership committee a certificate of discharge.

The Association is to promote the social interests of veteran students so that they can get together informally, take advantage of campus activities and participate in student organizations.

An important function of the organization is its contacts with the Veterans

Administration office in Detroit. The club is attempting to promote more efficient operation between the Veterans Administration office and vet students on this campus. The Veterans Administration must have the support of all vets if it is to function efficiently. They should watch the State News for announcements as to when the organization will meet.







RULES AND REGULATIONS

A.W.S. REGULATIONS

Hold it men! Don't pass up this section, it's important that every fellow know the rules and regulations by which coeds must abide.

HOURS

All women's residences close at 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday evenings, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11 p.m. on Sunday. Fellows may call at women's dormitories after 10 a.m. on Sunday or 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday. If they must call before this, they may only stay in the dorm five minutes. Earliest calling hours for off-campus approved houses are 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Coeds may entertain their dates in the dorm recreation rooms from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Women students may visit only those men's residences where an official housemother is present. They may not go above the ground floor nor visit during morning hours. They may not remain in the men's residences beyond the closing hours of women's residences.

SIGNING OUT FOR THE EVENING

Coeds planning to be out of their residences after 8 p.m. must sign a daily "sign-out" sheet. They must include their exact destination so they may be contacted in case of an emergency. Expected time of return, which should be the latest possible, also must be given. Upon returning, the girls must record the time.

For attending all-university functions, coeds are permitted a "10" which requires they be in half an hour after the function ends. Girls who have jobs that keep them out after closing hours must get a permit from the AWS advisor in the office of the Dean of Students and submit it to the Judiciary-Legislative Board for approval. She must have a 2.0 all-college scholastic average, and the latest she can stay out is midnight on Sunday through Thursday and 1:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. When she signs out, she must give the name, address and telephone number of her employer.

LATE PERMISSIONS

Late permissions of an hour and a half are granted to all coeds with an



all-college 2.0 average. Six "late pers" are given to all girls except first term freshmen who are given only three until they establish an all-college 2.0 average.

These permissions enable coeds to stay out until 11.30 p.m. on week nights and until midnight on Sunday. No late permissions are given on Friday and Saturday nights. Arrangements for using a late per must be made with the housemother before closing hours by signing directly with the housemother on a special sheet as well as noting "late permission" on the regular signout sheet. If a girl has forgotten to sign out or decides to use a late per while she is out, she must personally telephone her housemother before her expected time of return. When calling for a late per, the call must be made at least 15 minutes before regular closing hours.

OVERNIGHT ABSENCES

A girl must sign herself out for an overnight or weekend absence before 10 p.m. on a special signout sheet, the overnight absence sheet. She must leave her residence before closing hours on the night of her departure. She must give the names, address and phone number of the person with whom she plans to stay. She must sign in as soon as she returns. If she expects to be late, she must call her housemother in advance.

Permission to stay in an out-of-town hotel must be sent directly from parents to housemother each time. A student is permitted to remain overnight in a Lansing hotel only with her parents and then only if her parents talk to the housemother directly. Each student may have one overnight permission in either Lansing or East Lansing each term. Two overnight permissions in other college residences are granted each

term. No overnights after a dance or registered party may be taken without specific written permission from home in advance.

GUESTS

Coeds may have weekend guests three times during the term. They must be signed in with the housemother before 10 p.m. and also on the regular sign-out sheet. Guests must observe all the rules and regulations of the living unit. Any late minutes incurred by the guest is applied to her hostess.

Guests are allowed only on Friday and Saturday nights and may not stay overnight during final examination week or the weekend before.



GENERAL RULES

A system of quiet hours is enforced in women's living units to encourage effective study. These may be slightly altered by a vote of the dorm council. During final week these quiet hours are continuous. Hours are set aside for showers and typing so studying won't be disturbed.

Smoking is permitted only in student rooms, hallways, kitchenettes, recreation rooms and study rooms at the end of the hall. It is not permitted in the living

rooms, sun rooms, lobbies, phone booths, stair cases, laundries or lavatories. Consideration should be shown for a roommate who does not smoke.

Bermuda shorts and slacks may be worn to breakfast every day and to lunch on Saturday. Blue jeans may be worn to breakfast and lunch on Saturday only, except for final exam week when they can be worn at every breakfast and lunch except Sunday. Shorts must never be worn in the dining room. Jeans, shorts or Bermudas may not be worn in the living rooms, to classes nor in the Union.

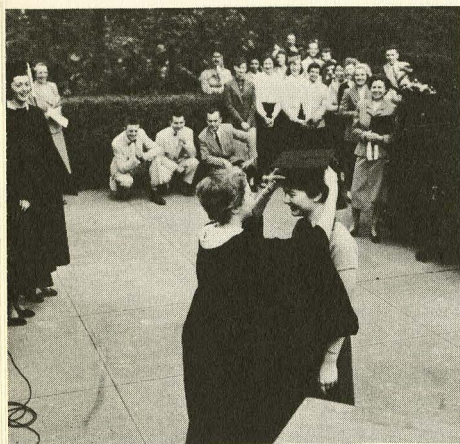
RESIDENCE PENALTIES

Breaking any of the rules that have been discussed brings a penalty of late minutes. A record of these late minutes is kept by the housemother. An accumulation of 15 during the term requires that the girl be automatically "campused" for one week-end night within the following two weekends. The second accumulation of 15 late minutes in a term brings a complete weekend camping (Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights) within the following two

weekends. The third 15 late minutes will require a full week of camping to begin immediately.

When a girl is campused, she must remain in her room after 8 p.m. until the next morning at 5:30. She may have one recess of 15 minutes, but she may not leave the living unit during this time. She must notify the housemother and counselor in person at 8 p.m. of the night she plans to take her camping. She may not make or receive phone calls or callers during her camping. She may not receive callers in her room. If a girl is unable to complete her camping before a vacation, the penalty will be carried over to the next term.

AWS has been delegated the responsibility of controlling and enforcing these and other rules by the administration. Infractions of regulations are dealt with by the A.W.S. Judiciary-Legislative Board. A girl who has a legitimate excuse for breaking one of the rules has the privilege of submitting a petition obtained from the housemother, to the Women's Division of the Dean of Students' Office before Tuesday noon following the offense. If it is late, there is a penalty. The petition is referred to the Board which uses its discretion in trying any case and deciding the penalty. A girl may appear before the board in person. If dissatisfied with the judgment, she may reappeal to the Board. Final jurisdiction ordinarily is that of the all-university judiciary, but with permission of an Assistant to the Dean she may further appeal her case to the Dean of Students for Women.



LIQUOR

The policy on liquor at Michigan State is one of the most clearly defined of the lot. Whether over twenty-one or under, no student may bring any form of alcoholic beverage on the campus at any time. A State Board of Agriculture ruling provides automatic suspension for any student violating this policy — with no exceptions.

Drinking in off-campus housing is subject to exactly the same restrictions.

Michigan statute prohibits open bottles of alcoholic beverages in automobiles and minors may not transport alcoholic beverages, open or sealed, in their cars at any time regardless of who bought them.

Minors, of course, are not permitted to purchase or accept alcoholic beverages anywhere in the state. Students caught violating this law are subject not only to University action, in the likely event that state authorities report them, but to criminal prosecution as well.

Students over twenty-one are subject to exactly the same campus restrictions, but when off campus they are on their own and may drink legally. Excessive drinking, however, is considered strictly in bad taste by both students and the University and disciplinary action is likely to follow immature lack of judgment.

EXCERPTS FROM THE STATE LIQUOR LAWS

436-33 AGE OF PURCHASER

Section 33. No alcoholic liquor shall be sold to any person unless he shall have attained the age of 21 years.

750-141C MINOR FALSELY REPRESENTING AGE IN LIQUOR PURCHASE

Any person under the age of 21 years who shall by documentary evidence falsely represent himself to be 21 years of age or over, for the purpose of purchasing or attempting to purchase any alcoholic liquor, or who shall give any such false information regarding his age to any person selling alcoholic liquor, for the purpose of securing sale thereof to himself or to any person under the age of 21 years, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

750-141A FURNISHING LIQUOR TO A MINOR

Any person who willfully gives or furnishes any alcoholic beverage to a minor except on authority of and pursuant to a prescription of a duly licensed physician, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

AUTOMOBILES AND PARKING

For upperclassmen who own cars, Michigan State allows driving, and parking on the campus, under certain rules and regulations. Freshmen, however, with some exceptions, are prohibited from possessing or operating cars on campus and in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

Exception to the freshman rule is made for married freshmen, commuters and paralytics. In addition, freshmen over twenty-one, who have completed at least twelve credits, will be allowed to have cars if they earned at least a 2.0 (C) average.

Before any student can have a car at Michigan State, he must register it with the Campus Police department. Any student driver under twenty-one years of age must bring to the Campus Police a letter of consent from his parents or the registered owner of the automobile.

Student "S" permits are issued to regular students, while special "SP" permits are given to paraplegics and graduate assistants. Parking lots are provided for all student cars south of the Red Cedar River, but "SP" permits may park on North Campus in certain areas.

Fines for violations of the rules are extremely high and infractions of the regulations are considered very serious by the University. Students may appeal to the Student Traffic Appeal Court, if they feel the ticket is unjust.

A complete set of the Motor Vehicle Regulations is issued to each student driver at registration and is always available at the Campus Police headquarters. Student drivers should obtain these regulations and study them carefully, since they are held responsible for all rules and provisions which the regulations contain.

SOCIAL RULES

The Student-Faculty Social Committee has established a set of rules to govern mixed social activities at Michigan State.

All events involving mixed groups must be registered unless they are strictly for business purposes. Social activities and their chaperones must be registered together before 11:45 a.m. on the Tuesday of the week in which the event is scheduled to take place, at the Women's Division, Dean of Students Office.

All facilities and places used for social activities must be approved by the Social Committee. It is recommended that requests for facilities and sites used be limited to the area within fifteen



miles of the University. Two couples or one couple and a resident hostess are required to properly chaperone all social activities.

There is to be no drinking of intoxicating beverages at any time in student residences nor during any social activity whether the activity is on the campus or off. Social activities must be terminated by 12:45 a.m. and dancing must end by 12 midnight on Saturdays.

According to a Student Government ruling, there is a ban on flowers for open University social events, and they are anything but customary at smaller parties in the residences.

At social activities, dates are not permitted to enter sleeping quarters except in cases when such space is set aside for wraps. No permission will be given for overnight social affairs, and the committee has decided there shall be no approved social activities Monday through Thursday, except exchange dinners, desserts, picnics and banquets, in addition to spring term senior dances.

In case of any alleged violations of these and other rules, social restrictions

often will be recommended by the social committee.

ELIGIBILITY AND ELECTIONS

For those who tire of studying all the time there is no shortage of extra-curricular activity at Michigan State. Student Government, itself a giant employer of student talent, has in its files records of well over 150 campus clubs and organizations.

If none of these suit you, you can always start your own. To bring a new organization into the MSU world, one simply has to submit a list of the proposed organization's members and copies of its constitution. From there Student Government takes over, investigating the nature of the club and its members. If everything seems to be on the up and up, the club is granted a probationary charter for a year. At the end of the year another careful check is made on the manners and morals of the club as Congress debates the advisability of granting a permanent charter. Once your club is going, you still must submit each year eligibility lists and officer's names to student government so they can check growth and scholastic standing.

Running for office once again brings you in contact with the powers and controls of Student Government, ever watchful lest someone conduct his campaign in anything but the most Simon pure tradition. After demonstrating your ability to maintain a C average, you may find yourself called upon to answer illegal campaigning charges. So it generally pays to become thoroughly acquainted with the pretentious Student Government election ordinance, which covers nearly every conceivable facet of election procedure and eligibility.

Freshman elections ordinarily fall in the middle of fall term, and copies of the governing ordinance are available for the asking at the Student Government office.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION

Violation of University rules and regulations leads the student to answer for his action and often to penalties of varying severity, depending on the nature and seriousness of the offense.

While there is no mysterious figure lurking about the campus, cloak and dagger fashion, the administration does feel that there is little excuse for students failing to comply with University laws. When a student elects to enroll at Michigan State, he accepts not only the benefits but also the responsibilities, just as in joining any organization. He signs no contract, but he enters a moral agreement with the University.

Administrative officials, in turn, do not feel they exist merely to punish violators, but more important to return them to and keep them on the right track. Instead of a very formal system of rigid discipline, Michigan State's policy is keynoted with cooperation and mutual understanding.

This is not to say students can get away with murder. The system has not degenerated into mere wishy-washy acquiescence, and penalties for violations of the rules can be expected by the violator.

Expulsion from the University is the responsibility of the President, but for all practical purposes this measure, with its provisions for failing grades, forfeit of fees, and ineligibility to return to MSU is not used to enforce discipline. More common is suspension, which is similar to expulsion except in the fact

that here the student may return to the University upon recommendation of the Dean of Students.

Suspension is the most serious form of penalty, but close to it is disciplinary probation, the responsibility of the Dean of Students. While allowing the student to remain on the campus, disciplinary pro prevents his participation in extra-curricular activities, brings a notice of the action to his parents, and is recorded on his permanent transcript record, in addition to any special provisions which may be deemed appropriate.

Another responsibility of the Dean of Students is social probation which requires the student to report to his residence each night at a specified time, to remain in his room for the remainder of the night and to secure special permission for going home on weekends. AWS Regulations govern women on social probation. Other restrictions may be added by the Dean,



and unofficial probation may include any restrictions up to those of disciplinary.

In short, students are expected to act their age. Ninety-nine per cent of the students need only to be told the rules and the reasons for them and they will understand their importance, but for those who are inclined to learn the hard way this section is written.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

All-University Student Government Constitution

Passed May 3, 1951

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Michigan State University, in order to form a more perfect student body; to provide for full student representation in all matters pertinent to student affairs; to promote all things of value and of general welfare to the students and the University; and to assist in the integration and coordination of the activities of all student organizations; do hereby ordain and establish this constitution for the All-University Student Government.

ARTICLE I — AUTHORITY

The responsibilities as are vested in the All-University Student Government in this constitution are granted by the Faculty, and the Student Body of Michigan State University.

ARTICLE II — LEGISLATIVE

Section 1.

Supreme student legislative responsibility shall be vested in the Student Congress.

Section 2.

(a) Representatives on the Student Congress shall be elected by districts in proportion to the population. These districts and their apportionment shall be defined in an ordinance of the Student Congress.

(b) An officer of every major governing group on campus, as defined by congressional ordinance, shall be a non-voting member and it shall be his duty to attend meetings of the Student Congress for the purpose of intercommunication between the Congress and his group.

Section 3.

(a) The Student Congress shall elect a Speaker of the Student Congress from its own membership who will be the presiding officer of the Student Congress. His seat shall be declared vacant upon his election. He shall succeed to the office of President of the Student Government in case of vacancy of that office, until the next regular election. In case of succession or vacancy of the Speaker's office, the Congress shall elect a new Speaker to fill the unexpired term.

(b) The Speaker shall, by appointment with the consent of the Student Congress, fill all vacancies that shall occur within the Student Congress, unless the district shall have elected a representative in compliance with the Special Election ordinance.

Section 4.

(a) The Student Congress shall also elect from its own membership a Secretary whose duty it shall be to take minutes of the Congress proceedings, prepare copies of said minutes for distribution, and to communicate all messages to the President of the Student Government from the Student Congress.

Section 5. The Student Congress shall have the responsibility:

- (a) to establish qualifications for its own members.
- (b) to determine its own rules of proceedings.
- (c) to appropriate all college student congressional, judicial, and executive monies for student government functions in accordance with financial regulations of the university.
- (d) to elect a President of the Student Government from its own membership. His seat shall be declared vacant upon his election.
- (e) to review and ratify such presidential appointments as the Congress deems necessary.
- (f) to ratify or revoke the constitution of any student organization with the exception of living units and governing bodies having charters granted by the Faculty.
- (g) to make ordinances governing All-University student elections.
- (h) to require written term reports from all standing committees and all agencies receiving funds from the Student Congress.
- (i) to provide for the organization of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes of Michigan State University.
- (j) to set minimum academic requirements for extra-curricular participation, not in conflict with Faculty or Western Conference regulations. Interest organizations, with the exception of the A. W. S. and Men's Council, may set a standard higher than the minimum provided by the Student Congress.
- (k) to provide for and maintain rules concerning student conduct of an all-university nature as will reflect creditably on the university and the students.
- (l) to elect a representative from its own membership to any all-university student-faculty committee, and to designate, within the remaining number of members allotted to students whose governing groups which shall have a repre-

sentative on the committee. These governing groups shall name their own representative. Boards do not come within this jurisdiction.

(m) to legislate on any matter necessary in aiding in the planning, supervision and coordination of student activities.

Section 6. The Student Congress shall have the power to execute all foregoing responsibilities and such others as the Congress and Michigan State University deem desirable and necessary to promote the general welfare of the student body and Michigan State University.

Section 7. Special meetings of the Student Congress shall be called by the Speaker upon written request of twenty-five per cent of the voting members.

ARTICLE III — EXECUTIVE

Section 1. The executive functions of the Student Government shall be vested in a President of the Student Government.

Section 2.

(a) At the fourth meeting following the election of new members of the Student Congress, the Congress shall elect by secret ballot from among its members a President of the Student Government and a Speaker of the Student Congress.

(b) Balloting shall continue until one candidate for each office receives a majority of the votes cast for that office.

(c) Those elected shall hold office from the time of their election until such time as the succeeding officers have been elected.

(d) Nominations for these officers shall not be made before the third meeting of the incoming Student Congress.

Section 3. The President, during a temporary absence, may delegate his responsibility to the Speaker of the Student Congress. The Speaker of the Student Congress shall succeed to the office of President should that office become vacant.

Section 4. The President shall appoint, with the approval of the Student Congress, and Treasurer of the Student Government who shall:

(a) Supervise the disbursing of all monies appropriated by the Student Congress in accordance with university procedure.

(b) Keep complete financial records of the All-University Student Government.

(c) Handle all correspondence incident to the office of Treasurer.

(d) Publish and distribute a complete financial statement to the study body at least once per term.

(e) The Treasurer shall perform such other duties as the President and/or Student Congress may require.

Section 5. The President, at his discretion, may appoint an Executive Secretary to assist him in his duties.

Section 6. The President shall be advised and assisted by an Executive Board, which shall meet at least once a month. It shall be composed of:

(a) The Speaker of the Student Congress.

(b) The Presidents of the major governing bodies as defined by ordinance.

(c) The President of Union Board.

(d) The executive officer of each class.

(e) The chairman of any student congressional committee as the President deems necessary.

Section 7. The President shall, with the consent of the Student Congress, have the authority:

(a) to create such agencies as he deems necessary to carry out the executive functions of the Student Government.

(b) to appoint the chairmen of these agencies. Subject to the approval of the President, the chairmen shall appoint members to these agencies.

(c) to make, upon his request, a personal appearance before any student organization or governing group.

(d) to require reports either of a general or specific nature from any student organization.

(e) to exercise such other powers as are usually incident to such an office.

Section 8. The President shall have the responsibility:

(a) to administer and enforce all legislation enacted by the Student Congress requiring executive action.

(b) to make periodic reports and recommendations to the Student Congress.

(c) to perform such other duties as are usually incident to such an office.

ARTICLE IV — JUDICIAL

Section 1. The All-University Student Government judicial responsibility shall be vested in the All-University Judiciary.

Section 2.

(a) The Justices of the All-University Judiciary shall be: the Counselor for Men, Counselor for Women, one person appointed by the all-university Women's Judiciary from its own membership, one person appointed by the all-university Men's Judiciary from its own membership and three persons from the student body at large appointed by the President of the Student Government for a twelve-month period, one to be appointed each term with the exception of summer term. These three members at-large shall be approved by the Student Congress by a two-thirds majority vote and shall have served at least two terms on a student governing board.

(b) In case of a vacancy a new student Justice shall be appointed in like manner to complete the term of the Justice whose place he has taken.

(c) All student Justices of the All-University Judiciary shall meet qualifications to be established by the Student Congress.

(d) Justices may be reappointed for a twelve-month period.

(e) The three Justices appointed at-large shall each be Chairman the third term of his term of office, other than summer term.

(f) The All-University Judiciary shall meet at least once every two weeks. It shall meet in special session upon twenty-four hour notice, at the call of the Chairman, when a case arises in which immediate consideration is requested.

(g) Any temporary vacancy of Justices at-large during summer session shall be filled by Presidential appointment. That term of office shall expire at the beginning of fall term. The President shall designate the Chairman of the summer Judiciary.

(h) The Judiciary shall determine its own rules of procedure.

Section 3. The All-University Judiciary shall have original jurisdiction over:

(a) the constitutionality of student congressional legislation and of any action taken by the Congress or by any Representative thereof.

(b) the constitutionality of any action taken by the President of Student Government or by any of his executive agencies or members thereof.

(c) the constitutionality according to its individual constitution of any action taken by any campus organization or governing group.

(d) constitutional conflicts between any campus organizations and/or governing groups according to their individual constitutions.

(e) all cases involving violations of student congressional legislation.

Section 4. The All-University Judiciary shall have appellate jurisdiction over.

(a) Appeals from the all-university Women's Judiciary and the all-university Men's Judiciary. This appeal must be made in writing within 24 hours after notification of the final decision is made by the judiciary involved.

Section 5. The All-University Judiciary shall hear those cases involving student infractions of university rules, regulations, and policies which are referred to it by the Counselor for men and/or Counselor for Women when indicated as a preference of the student or students involved and approved by the Counselor for Men and/or Counselor for Women.

Section 6. Further judicial functions may be delegated to the Judiciary by other campus organizations or by the Student Congress.

Section 7. In all cases brought to it the All-University Judiciary shall arrive at a final decision which shall constitute the official All-University Student Government recommendation to the Dean of Students.

ARTICLE V — RECALL

Section 1.

(a) Any constituency shall have the power to recall any officer elected by that constituency under this constitution.

(b) The Student Congress, by a two-thirds majority, may recall any officer of the All-University Student Government.

(c) All other elective officers may be recalled by petition to be filed with the Speaker of the Congress and containing the signatures of not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the qualified voters of that constituency.

(d) Upon receipt of petition, a recall election shall be held within two weeks of filing of said petition.

ARTICLE VI — REFERENDUM

Section 1. The student body shall have the power to petition for a ballot on any act of the Student Congress. Said ballot shall be effected within two weeks from the date the petition containing signatures of ten per cent (10%) of the qualified voters is presented to the Speaker of the Congress.

Section 2. The Congress shall be empowered to refer, by a majority vote, pending legislation to the student body for a vote.

ARTICLE VII — AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by the Student Congress or by a petition signed by ten per cent (10%) of the qualified voters of the student body.

Section 2. Proposed amendments shall be put to vote of the student body at the next succeeding general university election, or, if the cause is deemed sufficient by the Student Congress, at a special election called for that purpose by the Student Congress.

Section 3. The proposed amendment, together with the parts affected by the amendment, shall be published in the Michigan State University student newspaper on at least four separate days during the two weeks prior to the election.

Section 4. Proposed amendments, upon receiving the affirmative vote of a

majority of those votes cast on the issue, and having been approved by the faculty of this institution, shall immediately become part of this constitution, except those concerning assessments of the student body, which shall require that a majority of the student body vote on it.

ARTICLE VIII — ADOPTION

Section 1. This constitution shall be declared adopted immediately following approval by the faculty and a majority affirmative vote of those students voting on the question and shall supersede all previous All-University Student Government constitutions.

Section 2. The ordinances and by-laws now in effect, not repugnant to this Constitution, shall remain in force until they expire by their own limitations or are altered or repealed.

ARTICLE IX — CITIZENSHIP

Section 1. Every regularly enrolled undergraduate student of Michigan State University (carrying twelve (12) or more credits) shall be a voting citizen of the All-University Student Government.

ARTICLE X

The Counselor for Men and Counselor for Women shall meet with and serve in an advisory capacity to the All-University Student Government in all its branches.

STUDENT CONGRESS — MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

1st CONGRESS, 1951-1952, 1st SESSION

Amendment No. I. To The Constitution of the All-University Student Government.

An amendment to allow the Student Body of Michigan State University to finance its All-University Student Government in order to provide the means for carrying out the desires, responsibilities, and wishes of the student body as provided for its benefit in the Constitution of the All-University Student Government.

Section 1. An assessment, never to exceed twenty-five cents (25c) per student, per term, may be levied to finance the All-University Student Government.

Section 2.

(a) The Student Congress after consideration of the recommendation by the President of the Student Government shall determine the portion of the maximum (25c) that shall be assessed for the succeeding term. The amount to be approved by the Dean of Students.

(b) The Congress shall meet in a special session once each term for the purpose of considering the amount to be collected. Any student may attend and present his or her views.

Section 3. No salaries shall be paid to any elected official of the All-University Student Government.

Section 4. Any assessment shall be collected at term registration by the University Treasury Department.

Section 5. The money collected shall be deposited with the Treasurer of MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY as a separate fund, which will be titled, "Treasury of the All-University Student Government."

Section 6. The Treasury shall be drawn on as required in the Constitution of the All-University Student Government.

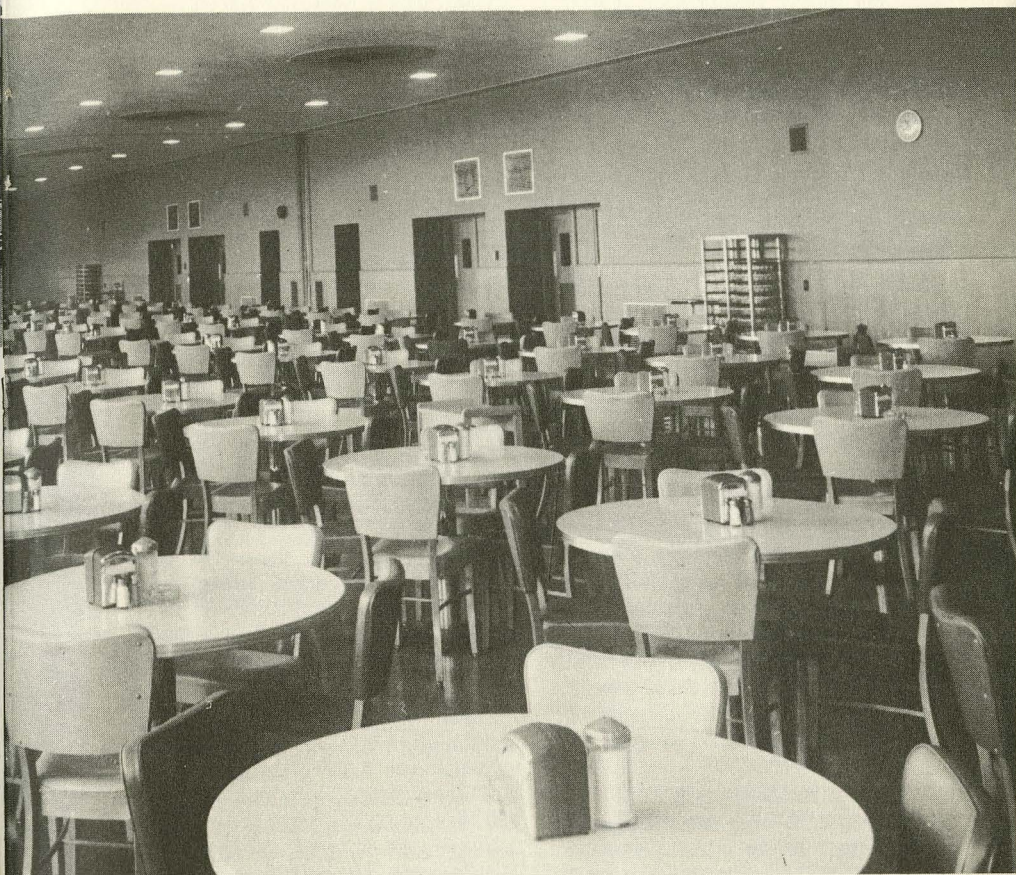
STUDENT CONGRESS — MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

1st CONGRESS, 1954-1955, 3rd SESSION

Amendment No. II. To The Constitution of the All-College Student Government.

The word University shall be substituted for the word College in the title All-College Student Government.





HOUSING

RESIDENCE HALLS

Student housing at Michigan State is designed to give you the greatest possible experience in group living, self discipline and development of good taste and social manners. As you live in University housing, you will realize that there are very few rules which restrict you, but most of the rules are designed so that you and your fellow residents may live together harmoniously and efficiently. It is up to you, the resident, to make the most of the advantages which campus housing offers you.

REQUIRED RESIDENCE

University housing is available for single men, single women and married students. Because dormitory life is of great value in becoming adjusted to new college experiences, all freshmen and transfer students are required to live in a University dormitory for their first year at school.

Exceptions to this rule are students who live at home or with close relatives, married students and veterans of the armed forces who live in off-campus approved housing. **All exceptions must be approved by the Housing Director and any undergraduate permitted to live off-campus must reside in approved housing.**

DORMITORY ASSIGNMENTS

Assignments to dormitories are made by the office of the Housing Director upon receiving from you an approval-for-admission slip. Dormitory assignments are made by the Housing Director on the basis of the date of receipt of your application. Accompanying the application must be a \$10 deposit, which will be refunded to you when you leave the dormitory, provided there are no deductions for breakage, replacement or forfeiture for failing to

notify the University of withdrawal from school.

CONTRACTS

When you are assigned to a dormitory you must sign a contract for the entire school year for both room and board. If you leave school, the contract is automatically terminated. If you wish to obtain a release from your contract for any other reason, you must file a written request on a form secured from your resident advisor. This request is submitted to the Contract Committee whose decisions are final. There are not many reasons to warrant a release from your housing contract.

MEAL TICKETS

Board and room payments fixed under the contract are not subject to refunds in case of missed meals. In establishing rates, a certain amount of absenteeism is expected and planned for. Therefore, the dormitory cannot reimburse you if you miss some meals. Likewise, if you are going to be away you cannot arrange for another person to take your meals; meal tickets consequently are not transferrable.

RENT PAYMENT

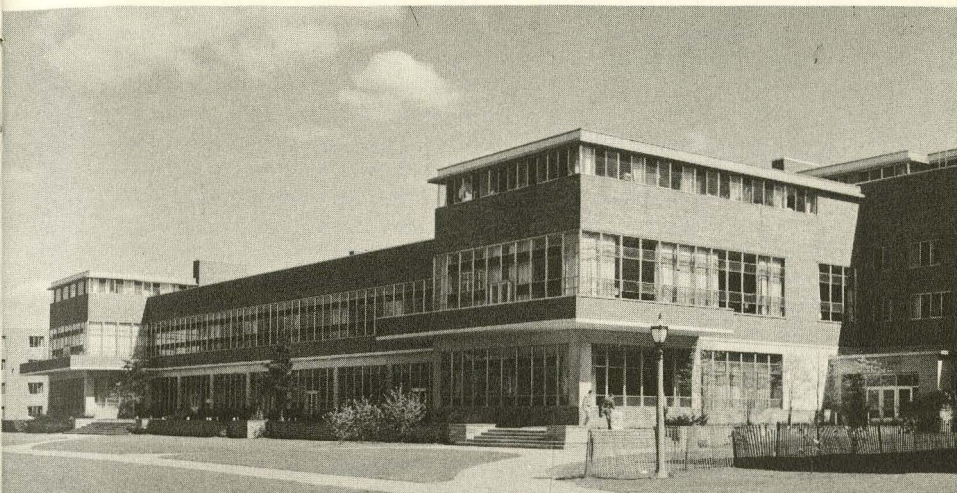
It is a University policy that residents pay in advance for room and board. However, because some of them would have difficulty in doing this, a payment schedule has been devised which is sent to all new students and posted in the dormitories. A certain minimum amount must be paid at registration and two other installments are paid over the quarter. If a student fails to meet an installment, dining privileges may be withheld but he is still responsible for the full term's charges.

RE-REGISTRATION

During spring term, room reservations for the next year may be made. If you wish to return to the same room or to change rooms or dormitories, you should

make this known to your resident advisor or manager, who will hold over your deposit for you. If you do not intend to return to campus housing the next year, you should make arrangements for the refunding of your deposit.

a faculty member and his wife. The resident advisor's office is centrally located and always accessible for his students. The resident hostess is advisor to dormitory social committees, helping them to plan dances, parties and open



MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

Michigan State University has an extensive building program, is self-liquidating through payments out of profits. The first units built were the Mason-Abbott and Snyder-Phillips dormitories, now converted to women's dorms. Next to be built was Shaw Hall, the largest dormitory of its type in the world, and the latest is the Harrison Road group. Four of the latter, Butterfield, Rather, Bryan and Brody Halls are in use, with three more still to be completed. Almost all the rooms were designed for double occupancy, but because of increased enrollment, many rooms contain three men.

Living in each dormitory to advise and assist residents are a resident advisor and a resident hostess, usually

houses.

Each dormitory is divided into precincts and there is a resident assistant for each one. The "RA" is a student, usually an upperclassman, who helps students in his precinct over any rough spots they may encounter. He also supervises organization of precinct athletic teams, parties, exchange dinners, other social activities, and general precinct decorum.

The University furnishes rooms with beds, inner-spring mattresses, pillows, dressers, study desks, chairs, waste baskets, window drapes and, in the Harrison Road dorms, lamps. Students must supply their own linen, blankets and towels.

Electrical circuits are of limited capacity and no one may have elec-

trical appliances other than shavers and radios in their rooms. Radio permits are obtainable from the RA.

Each occupant is given a key to his room upon checking into the hall. Lost keys should be reported to the dorm manager, who will replace them at minimum cost. Unauthorized duplication of MSU keys is subject to penalty.

Room and closet space is limited and residents are encouraged to bring only seasonal attire that will be used. Trunks and foot lockers are not allowed in the rooms; they are to be taken to the storage room and left there until time to leave.

Each individual is responsible for the appearance of his own room. It should be kept presentable at all times and all items should be removed from the floor on the two days a week when the building custodian comes to vacuum. Needed repairs should be reported at once to the RA.

Meals are served cafeteria style in



centrally located dormitory dining rooms. Preparation of food is under close supervision of a group of trained dieticians, menus planned by a committee of food supervisors. Menus and hours are posted on the dorm bulletin, but special meal hours often can be

obtained from the resident hostess in case of unavoidable conflicts.

Proper attire in the dining rooms is coat, dress shirt and tie for evening and Sunday noon meals, with ordinary class garb at others. Usually in late spring these rules are somewhat relaxed. Dinner guests may be taken into the dorm dining room after they have obtained a meal ticket at the switchboard. Women are allowed only at certain times. Smoking and newspaper reading are discouraged so as to insure a more speedy turnover in the halls as they are not large enough to seat all residents at once.

In each residence is a valet room with equipment for washing, drying and ironing clothes. There is also a mail room in the first floor lobby. Dormitory newspapers, magazines and recreational equipment such as footballs, billiard cues, and so forth also may be obtained there.

The switchboard is located in the mailroom. When a call is received the student is buzzed in his room. He returns the buzz, and answers the phone in the nearest available phone booth. Local calls within the precinct can be made by asking for an outside line and calling the dormitory back, asking for the party you want. Long distance calls, even if collect, must be made on the pay phones.

Each residence hall has a grill at which students can obtain coffee, hamburgers and other snacks as well as shaving supplies, toothpaste, cigarettes and candy.

Only female guests allowed in student rooms are mothers. Girls may be brought into the dorm at certain times, but must stay on the first floor. Overnight guests are permitted when there is an empty bed for them. The host is responsible for his guest's conduct while

there.

Smoking is permitted anywhere in the dorm unless a sign says otherwise. Certain University rules apply to residence halls: no liquor is to be brought in; only campus event solicitations are allowed and then only with permission of the Dean of Students; explosives, including guns, are never to be brought into the dorms, and quiet hours established therein must be observed.

Each dormitory has a dorm council, composed of representatives from each precinct, which is the legislative body of the hall and sponsor of social events. It is financed by a small dues assessment collect from each student fall term. Some of these social activities include frequent record dances, exchange dinners with women's groups, term parties and precinct dinners.

Residence halls also take part in various all-University activities, including Spartacade, Water Carnival and Junior 500.

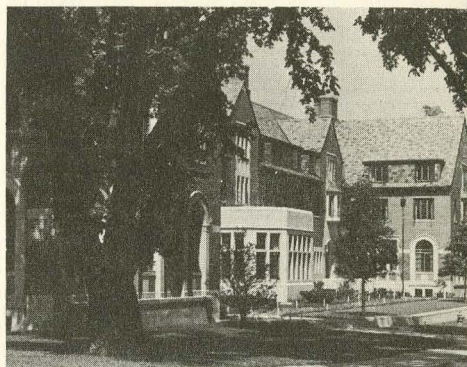
An ever popular place for more casual socializing is the recreation room in the basement where students may play ping pong and billiards.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

Women's Residence Halls in their endeavor to provide comfortable, congenial surroundings for Michigan State coeds, provide a chance for girls to practice group living and occupation.

Unless she lives with parents or close relatives, each girl is expected to live in University housing. There are several dormitories for undergraduate women: Mayo, Williams, Campbell, Landon, Yakeley, Gilchrist, Mason, Abbott, Snyder and Phillips.

Dorm rooms usually are designed to accommodate two girls, but because of shortage, most rooms now accommodate three. Room furnishings include beds,



mattresses, chests, mirrors, study desks and chairs, drapes of a neutral shade, and an easy chair. Coeds are to bring their own linen, blankets, pillows, towels, dresser scarfs and study lamps. Coeds may also bring small rugs and wall hangings, but space limits prohibit additional furniture.

Radios may be brought into rooms, but consideration of the neighbors must be brought in with them. Trunks are not allowed in the rooms; they are to be stored in a room for that purpose on the ground floor.

Personal laundry facilities, including electric irons and dryers, are available in each dormitory, along with hair dryers. In order that as many girls as possible may use the facilities, coeds are asked to take no more time with them than necessary.

For late snacks, kitchenettes are located throughout the residence halls. Here coeds may brew coffee, make toast and fix sandwiches with the aid of an electric grill. Under no circumstances are girls to cook in their rooms as the electric circuits are not made to take the extra load.

Cleaning equipment is provided on each floor. It is fine to use it frequently,

but it should always be returned promptly after use. Notices of burned out light bulbs and needed repairs should be left in the front office for the custodian.

A central switchboard is open in each dormitory from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily. While long distance calls are to be made from pay phones, local calls go through the switchboard. Each



girl will have a room buzzer which lets her know she is wanted on the phone. She takes the call in a booth in the hall. Coeds are asked to limit their phone conversation to five minutes, especially in the evening.

Mailboxes are located in the lobby next to the switchboard office. Each girl has her own compartment and a key. No mail is handed over the counter, except that which is too large for the box and special delivery and registered letters, all of which must be signed for when picked up.

Meal tickets for guests may be obtained at the switchboard office, and refunds are made if the ticket is returned before the close of the meal for which the ticket was sold.

Parlors are for relaxation and for entertaining dates. But to keep rooms

looking nice dormitories don't allow girls to bring their overcoats or overshoes to the lounges with them. Books, knitting and other clutterers are best left upstairs.

The dining room is supposed to be a pleasant place to enjoy three squares a day. Street dress is proper attire most of the time and food is not to be carried from the room except on a tray for a sick roommate upstairs.

Recreation rooms in the basements of the dorms, besides being the one place outside of the study rooms where coeds can smoke, is a pleasant place to play cards or just sit and talk. Most dorms also have a TV set installed.

An important rule is that girls are never to open outside doors which have been locked. It is an important, if simple, safety precaution.

Dormitory managers are expertly trained and able to plan meals from both nutritional and appetizing standpoints. Special diets cannot possibly be undertaken. Best way to reduce the waistline is through a simple exercise: just put your hands firmly on the edge of the table and push yourself away before you've eaten too much.

Guidance of students is entrusted to the resident advisor and her assistant plus student assistants in each precinct. The Resident Advisor, more commonly known as the housemother, is the person to see whenever you have a social, academic or professional problem. University and AWS policy misunderstandings are easily solved with the help of the student assistant, an undergraduate chosen for his ability to lead and get along with the girls.

Each dormitory has its own government, officers and a dorm council. Programs under their supervision include social events and participation in all University activities as well as intra-

dorm affairs. Several committees also operate in the dorms. The standards committee, which sets standards and goals of scholarship and general conduct; the social committee which plans exchanges and parties and the sports committee which directs participation in intra-murals are three typical examples.

Dormitories also serve as election districts in selections of AWS Judiciary and Activity Board members and Women's Interdorm council Representatives.

MEN'S CO-OPS

Men's co-ops are made up of men students who live and work together, owning and operating their own houses. The men themselves manage their houses, buy supplies, cook and serve meals, make repairs and do everything necessary in a smooth running organization. The Cooperatives carry out these functions under rules and regulations of the University under supervision of an assistant to the Dean of Students.

By living in a cooperative, a student can save from \$200 to \$210 a year as compared with rooming and boarding elsewhere. In addition, he gains experience in the operation of both a business and a home.

Co-op members give their time, energy, ideas and spirit to working and living together. They usually pay a membership fee of \$5 to \$10 and pay a loan to their house of \$20 to \$150 which is returned when they leave the group. They pay for room and board at a rate considerably below that of

the dormitory and put in four to six hours work a week, plus extra work for special repairs and painting.

To apply for membership in a men's cooperative, a student may submit his name to the house in which he is interested or place his name on file with the assistant to the Dean of Students in charge of them. Men's cooperatives at Michigan State are Beal House, Bower House, Elsworth House, Hedrick House, Howland House, Motts House and Ulrey House.

Not by any means all work and no play boys, men from the co-ops have sent some formidable athletic teams into the intra-mural program. Dances, exchanges, Spartacade, Water Carnival, Junior 500 and many other University activities draw representatives from the cooperatives.

Through meetings of the Inter-Cooperative Council these houses promote their activities and discuss common problems.



WOMEN'S CO-OPS

For women students interested in cooperative living, the University maintains four co-operative houses in East Lansing. They accommodate from sixteen to twenty-one coeds each and are under supervision of a housemother employed by the girls.

A great way to economize, co-operative living demands that the coeds do all the work of managing the house, preparing the food, and the endless tasks that confront every housewife — only here on a larger scale and with no man around to take care of the difficult jobs. In addition to its domestic value, co-op girls participate in a challenging experience in living harmoniously and productively at close quarters with other people.

Girls interested in living in a cooperative house should place their names on file with an assistant in the Women's Division of the Dean of Students Office. They are then assigned to a co-op in the same manner as they otherwise

would be to a dormitory. Because so many girls desire to live in these houses, it is a good idea to get an application in early spring term for assignment the following fall. To further accommodate the problem, it has been University policy to keep membership turnover high by having the girls spend only two years each in the co-op system.

Women's co-operatives are a bit more self governing than are the dormitories, but are subject to the same University housing and AWS regulations. They also send representatives to AWS Judiciary and Activity Boards, as well as participating in projects, social activities and many special all-University events.

Women's co-operatives at Michigan State are Concord House, Robinson House, Rochdale House and Sanford House. The governing body of the co-ops is the Women's Cooperative League which co-ordinates functions of all the houses and sponsors several all-cooperative social activities.



GREEK LIVING

Before coming to college, most students have heard a lot, some good, some bad, about Greek letter organizations. Perhaps a student's parent was a member; perhaps his experiences have been confined to a few Hollywood epics on the subject. In any case, chances are the impression, whether favorable or unfavorable, is not entirely accurate, and whether the student is predisposed to go through rushing or not, he is wise to realize the important part fraternities and sororities play in MSU life.

At Michigan State there are 18 sororities and 27 fraternities, which offer social educational and competitive benefits to their members, in addition to contributing many activities and services to the University community.

Almost all these organizations maintain chapter houses in East Lansing and each has a housemother who acts as hostess and counselor. She has her own apartment in the chapter house and is on call at anytime to help members with their problems.

Housemothers seem to be in universal agreement that the little jobs are what keep them busy. Such things as sewing on buttons for her more helpless males, being a fourth at bridge and acting as a sympathetic advisor willing to listen to some of life's problems are only a few of these.

Of course, both sororities and fraternities are under University supervision. Women living in chapter houses must observe the same AWS and University regulations as followed by dorm residents. Sororities also send representatives to AWS Activities and Judiciary Boards.

Activities of the fraternities are governed by the Inter-fraternity Council, which is composed of three divisions.

The Presidents' Assembly is the legislative body; the Executive Council is the coordinating body, and the standing committees make up the administrative body. IFC promotes harmony among the various houses and coordinates fraternity activities. In addition, IFC supervises fraternity rushing and co-sponsors the fraternity intra-mural program and Fraternity Sing. It promotes such all-University activities as the IFC-PanHel Ball, Greek Feast and Homecoming display competition. IFC also sponsors several service projects which are supported by the individual houses.

Sororities are under the student supervision of the PanHellenic Council. Two members are elected from each chapter to represent their sorority on the Council. Main activity of this group is to supervise rushing and try to make it as easy as possible. The Council also assists in sponsoring Sorority Sing, Homecoming display competition and Greek Week.

The Sorority Presidents' Association also is a part of PanHel. Its main aim is to co-ordinate the activities and establish better relations among the individual chapters.

Though you may lead a full University life without affiliating with a Greek letter organization, many students find they have much to offer. Fraternity and sorority enthusiasts point out their opportunities for small-group living, close fellowship and a full program of activities shared with house members.

SORORITIES

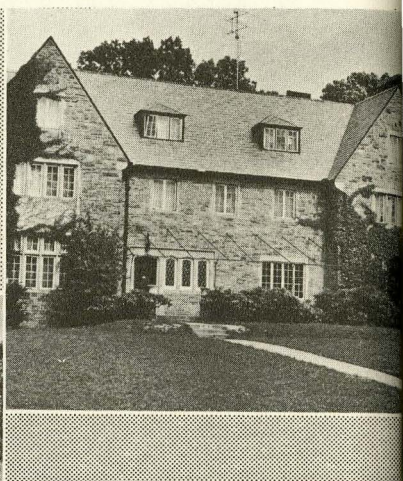
Fall term coeds find themselves faced with the decision of whether or not to join a sorority. New girls are usually confused by the whole system, and realizing this, the Pan-Hellenic Council, governing body for all sororities, has set up a program to acquaint girls with the rushing system.

In October, all those interested in rushing attend a convocation in the Music Auditorium where Pan-Hellenic members answer any questions on sorority life in addition to explaining rush. Slides are shown of the different houses and booklets are given out describing

she must have been enrolled at Michigan State the previous term.

Upon returning for winter term, coeds attend another Pan-Hellenic convocation which gives all rushees a preview of the parties to be held the following two weeks. After each informal rush party, the rushee picks up her bids which she has received in a sealed envelope at the Pan-Hel post office. She indicates from the bids she receives, the parties she would like to attend at the next stage. The parties are climaxed by a formal dessert that the rushee attends by mutual choice at only one house.

All during rush, the Pan-Hel post office is open for the rushees. Those having particular problems are en-



each sorority and containing a schedule of the teas. Each girl then is assigned a counselor who meets with her group and gives them further orientation.

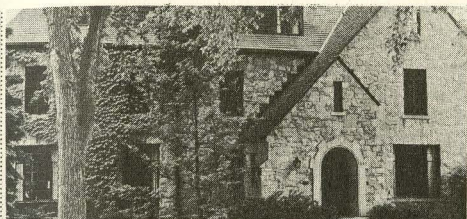
Two weeks later, rushees attend formal rush parties at each house, accompanied by their counselor. To be eligible to rush, a coed must have an all-college C average the term previous to the one in which she rushes, and

couraged to schedule conferences with their counselors who are impartial and eager to help rushees in every way possible.

The Saturday morning after the last stage formal dessert, rushees go to the Pan-Hel post office for the last time and pick up their bids from sororities asking them to pledge. Formal initiation is the next day.

It is a regulation of the National Pan-Hellenic Council that once a coed pledges a sorority and then finds that she has made a mistake and wishes to pledge, she must wait one year before she may pledge another sorority. If a coed should become an active member of a sorority and for some reason decides to resign, she can never join another Pan-Hellenic sorority. So a girl should be sure she is making a wise decision when she selects a particular sorority.

As new pledges, coeds find themselves being drawn into the close harmony of sorority life. Saturday mornings are spent doing pledge duties at the house to become better acquainted



with the active members. Sororities have done away with hell week and extreme initiations. Instead, they have their pledges engage in projects which will benefit the community and the sorority house.

In the middle of spring term pledging comes to an end with a very moving and impressive ceremony as the pledge becomes an active sorority member.

FRATERNITIES

The best way to begin learning about fraternities is to attend the Interfraternity presentation on Tuesday, September 20, which is part of the Orientation Week schedule.

Next step is to go through rushing, which begins with an open "smoker" sponsored by the Interfraternity Council the first week of fall term. As part of the smoker, prospective rushees have an opportunity to visit booths set up in the Union Ballroom and 2nd floor concourse by the various fraternities on the campus.

During the second week in fall term, open houses are held at all of the fraternity houses. The houses on each side of the campus have these smokers on alternate evenings so as to allow rushees time to visit all the chapters. A rushee may attend as many of these smokers as he wishes since invitations are not issued.

Closed smokers are held the following week. In order to attend any of them, the rushee must have received an invitation. It depends on the individual policies of the various fraternities as to how many closed smokers the rushee must attend before being asked to pledge. Rules of the IFC limit this freedom to some extent, making it illegal to pledge anyone before noon of the third Sunday following the first day of Orientation Week. At the other end, all pledging must cease until winter term after the first eight weeks of fall term have expired. Pledging then begins all over again, with the same limitations, in both winter and spring term. No student dropped from the pledge roll of any fraternity may be pledged to any other fraternity without written consent of the releasing house or until six months after his release have passed.

To be eligible for rushing, a student must have an all-University C average. This doesn't apply to freshmen just beginning their first term in school. However, to become an active member of the fraternity he must have a C average during the term in which he served his pledgeship. Some fraternities have higher grade average requirements than those mentioned here, but none may have lower.

Once a student is formally pledged in a ceremony at the chapter house, his work begins for one term. Most houses have abandoned the practice of subjecting their pledges to barbarian tortures and mental and moral harrassment, but most houses pride themselves on putting their pledges through a tough, but constructive program, during which they must study and pass examinations on fraternity history and traditions, organizations and parliamentary procedure and do the more menial tasks in upkeep of the chapter property.

Pledgeship may be climaxed by the so-called Hell Week, but here again fraternities have discarded for the most part any excessive and non-productive demands on their pledges. Most fraternities have instead adapted a grueling, but useful, program of public service and/or work on the chapter house and grounds.

Pledgeing is a probationary period for the pledges, but it works in both directions. While the actives put the pledges to the test, the pledges have a chance to observe for the first time the true nature of the organization with which they have affiliated. Then comes attainment of the three-months goal — initiation.

MARRIED HOUSING

Recently completed University Village, in the northwest section of the campus,

provides 456 modern apartments for married students. These attractive, moderately priced units are furnished, and are of both the one and two bedroom type. In addition, the University owns and maintains 1,100 barrack-type apartments south of the main part of the campus.

Application for assignment to a married housing unit is made at the Housing Office in Wells Hall. Because of the demand for this type of housing, a six-month to a year waiting period should be anticipated. In making assignments, preference is given to veterans on a ratio plan. All veterans are eligible to apply, but non-veterans must have attained junior status (92 credits). In addition, all residents must continue to carry 12 credits each term they are in school. A resident may be out of school for one quarter in four and remain in his dwelling unit provided return to school the following term is contemplated. All units are to be occupied by one family only, except for temporary guests.

Barrack-type apartments are of three types: no bedroom, one bedroom, and two bedroom. Each apartment is furnished with an oil space heater, gas hot water heater, gas range, ice box and bathroom. Cots, mattresses and a table, and chairs are available at the Married Housing Office if needed. Laundry facilities are located in a central building.

Married students may send their children to public or parochial schools in East Lansing. Pre-school children may be sent to the college operated nursery. A co-op grocery store is available to all residents in the immediate vicinity of the Barracks Apartment area.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

All first year non-veteran students



live in University Residence Halls. Other students may live off-campus but all must live in University approved housing. A list of these rooms may be secured at the office of the Housing Director. It is up to the individual to find his own room. He must sign a contract with the householder which is binding for one term. It may be broken only with the consent and approval of the Housing Director. Should the student leave the room for which he has contracted before the term is over, he may be liable for the room rent for the entire term. Overnight guests are permitted only if the householder approves. The householder may charge for this privilege. Women guests are never

allowed to stay in student rooms. Intoxicants and gambling are not permitted in approved housing which comes under the general college regulations concerning these misconducts.

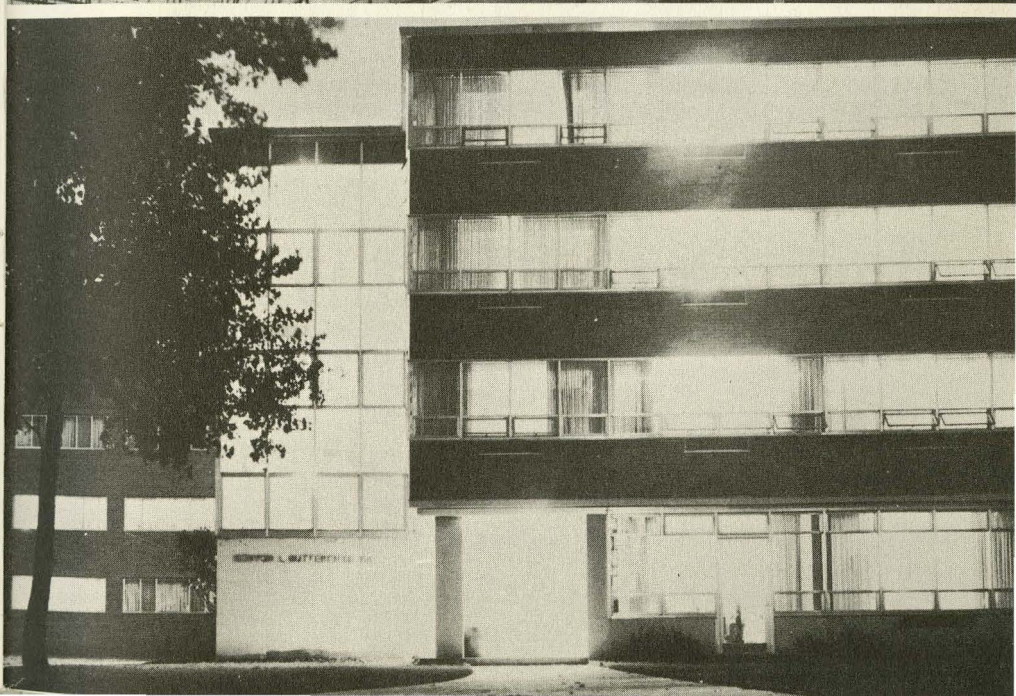
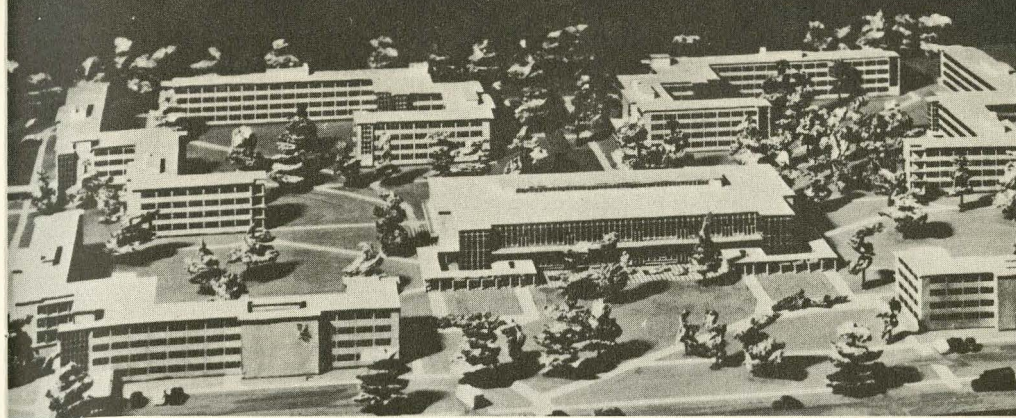
The cost of off-campus housing varies with the facilities. Usually double rooms range from \$5.00 to \$7.00 per person, and single rooms for \$5.00 to \$8.00.

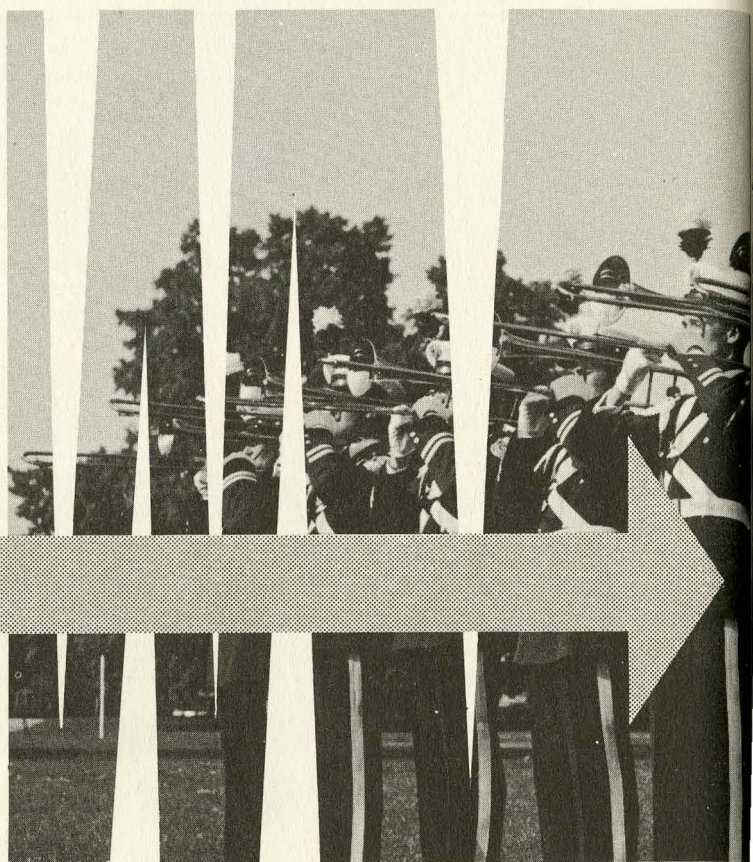
All approved off-campus housing has been carefully inspected by both the Housing Office and the City of East Lansing. However, the student should report to the Housing Director any conditions which are unsatisfactory.

Remember that you are a paying guest and do not have all the privileges that you would have in your own home.



The photographs on these pages show the newest University housing accommodations — the Brody unit for men. Pictured are two exterior views, a study-sleeping room scene, and the architect's model of the completed unit. The center building serves as the dining and recreation areas for the surrounding residence halls.







ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

In 1951, Student Government at Michigan State was re-organized under a new constitution approved by the students, the faculty and the State Board of Agriculture. By the end of 1952 an amendment had been added to provide for a maximum student tax of 25 cents per term. In May 1954, this amendment was given final approval. Based on a strong comprehensive constitution and strengthened by financial independence, Student Government at State emerged as one of the finest in the country, serving as a model for other schools.

The campus population is divided into districts and each district elects one representative for students in that area. These representatives make up the legislative branch, or Congress. The president, speaker and secretary are elected by the Congress from its own membership. Congress passes laws concerning student conduct of an all-

University nature and legislates on any matter necessary in aiding in the planning, supervision and coordination of student activities.

Assisting the Congress in carrying out its functions is the Executive Branch, headed by the president of the All-University Student Government. He is assisted by a cabinet of 18 people who maintain departments responsible for the administration of government projects and the enforcement of its laws.

The Judiciary Branch is set up to decide the legality of Student Government action and to hear appeals from the Men's and Women's Judiciary and those approved by the Dean of Students' office, concerning student disciplinary action.

Student Government has been directing its efforts into three main areas: the welfare and rights of students, direct student benefits, and support and aid to organizations.



MEN'S COUNCIL

Men's Council was founded in 1940 to co-ordinate the activities of all men and men's organizations on campus and to voice any problems to the administration and the Student Government.

This governing body for men is composed of one representative from each men's residence hall and the following men's organizations: Agriculture Council, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, Men's Inter-Co-op Council, Engineering Council, Excalibur, Green Helmet, Interfraternity Council, Junior American Veterinary Medicine Association, Kappa Alpha Mu, Men's Glee Club, Officers Club, Varsity Club and YMCA. Visitors are welcome to attend the meetings every two weeks. The Council is represented on the All-University Judiciary and the Student-Faculty Social Committee.

AWS and the Men's Council sponsor the annual Activities Carnival and STUN. To foster a better relationship between the University and the community, the Council annually takes a group of students from the Michigan School for the Blind to an MSU athletic event.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Inter-Fraternity Council is organized to govern the 27 social fraternities on campus. The Council recently approved a new constitution which reorganized the group. Three divisions, the President's Assembly, Executive Council and five standing committees were set up under the new constitution.

IFC sponsors rush smokers and open houses and awards scholarship trophies each term. Purpose of the council is to assist the fraternities in maintaining a high level of campus citizenship and

to help them in developing a well-rounded program of participation in all worthwhile campus activities.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

Pan Hellenic Council, more commonly known as Pan-Hel, is composed of two representatives from each of State's 18 national sororities. Its purpose is to maintain high standards in sorority life and to govern sorority relations with the University and among themselves.

Pan-Hel sponsors the Sorority Sing and supervises rushing for women, supports a student from India by paying room and board for her and provides for entertaining foreign students in its various chapter houses, and its members perform daily hospital duties at the Health Center. The Council also assists IFC with preparations for Greek Week and the IFC-Pan-Hel Dance.

WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council is a coordinating body for the women's dorms. It consists of one member from each dorm except Mason, which is allowed two representatives because of its size. The girls are elected at the end of winter term and hold office for the coming year.

Purpose of the Council is to stimulate interest in activities within the dormitories, create among the girls a feeling of belonging, develop strong friendship and inspire wholesome attitudes and ideals.

The Council sponsors the annual Homecoming Display Contest, Women's Inter-Dorm Sing, Officers' Banquet and an all-dormitory dance.

MEN'S INTER-DORM HALL COUNCIL

Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council consists of the president, secretary, treasurer-vice president, two elected representatives from each dormitory and the presidents of each dorm. Each member serves for one year.

Purposes and aims of the Council are to develop dormitory spirit, foster inter-dorm activities and strengthen dormitory relations, encourage participation in sports and social and school activities and serve as a coordinator for members of the dormitories. Meetings are held every other Monday evening. To fulfill its aims, the Council sponsors the laundry facilities in co-operation with the Foods Department, the Inter-Dorm dance, the Big Ten Inter-Dorm Conference and an Athletic Banquet at which they award trophies for all inter-dorm activities.

WOMEN'S INTER- CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE

Coeds living in cooperative houses are represented by the Women's Inter-Co-operative League.

Membership in the League consists of two elected girls from each of the six houses plus the president, treasurer, secretary and vice-president. Each representative serves for a three term period. Through its weekly meetings, the League works as a co-ordinating agency for all the women's co-ops.

This group works with the Men's Inter-Co-operative Council in sponsoring the all-University Co-Hop, an annual picnic and other social activities.

MEN'S INTER-COOP COUNCIL

The ICC is composed of 21 repre-

sentatives chosen from the membership of each of the seven men's co-ops and are elected by their houses for three, two and one term durations.

The officers include the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, public relations officer, athletic and social chairmen and a Student Congress representative.

Meetings are held every two weeks at the co-ops. Their purpose is to serve as a clearing house for different problems facing the co-ops, to pool valuable ideas and present a unified organization for situations that require one. The ICC sponsors social functions for the co-ops.

CLASS GOVERNMENTS

Any student is eligible to run for a class office provided he has conformed with the Student Government eligibility ordinance.

In order to be placed on the ballot, each candidate must petition. Primaries for senior, junior, and sophomore officers are held on the first Thursday in May. At this time candidates are eliminated, leaving two per office. Final elections are then held the following Thursday. Newly elected officers take office fall term. The same procedure is followed for freshmen except elections are held the fifth and sixth Thursday in fall term. In all classes election is determined by a simple majority of the votes cast.

Officers of the freshman and sophomore class make up the executive branch of the Frosh-Soph Council. Other members consist of one from each class from each of the dormitories, one from each class in the East Lansing area and two from each class from the Lansing area. These representatives are elected by the same procedure and

at the same time as are the class officers.

Both the junior and senior classes have similar councils. The officers make up the Executive Board which works with a General Board of ten members, who have been chosen on a petitioning basis.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

All athletic activities are under the direct control of the Athletic Council, composed of the President John A. Hannah, or his representative, Karl H. McDonal, Dean Thomas H. King, Chairman, Arthur F. Brandstatter, Philip J. May, Starr H. Keesler, Secretary, Director of Athletics Clarence "Biggie" Munn, Dean Edgar Harden, faculty representative to the Western Conference, Dr. Harold Tukey, two student representatives and three alumni representatives.

No student is permitted to participate in any athletic event, during the school year, which is not sanctioned by the Athletic Council and the Faculty Committee on Eligibility.

UNION BOARD

Union Board is the organization that supervises all student activities taking place in the Union Building — everything from student dances to assigning show cases and concourse space for student or administration use.

Any student may petition for membership on Union Board. This petition may be obtained in the Union Board office. Rush smokers are held at the end of winter term, and all who petition are invited. At these smokers members are selected according to interest and ability.

The organization consists of a Board of Directors, who control the activities;

and is made up of eight committee chairmen, who direct functions; three members at large and the three officers, selected by the interest they have shown and their leadership ability. They co-ordinate the activities of the Union Boards 100 members.

STUDENT-FACULTY SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee, appointed by President Hannah, is composed of six students and six representatives of the administration. Student members include representatives from Student Government, Women's dormitories, Men's dormitories, Pan-Hellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and Married Housing. Faculty members include the Dean of Students, the committee's chairman, and assistant to the Dean from the men's division, assistant to the Dean from the women's division and three other members.

The Committee has the responsibility to administer social rules, approve facilities at which social gatherings may be held, act upon requests for social activities, supervise social registration and review infractions of social rules and recommend action. It is a University rule that all events involving mixed groups must be registered, unless they are meeting strictly for business purposes.

All social activities and their chap-erones must be registered not later than 11:45 a.m. on the Tuesday of the week of the event. For exchange dinners, picnics, hayrides, and similar events, the registration need not be done until two days before the event. If the event has not been registered, it must be cancelled.

Available in the Dean's office is a list of approved places at which parties may be held. These have all been

carefully inspected and social functions are not allowed at any other place unless an approval is given beforehand.

Two couples or one couple plus a residence hostess are required as chaperones for all social activities, except for an exchange dinner when only the resident hostess is required to attend. A chaperone must be a full time member of the teaching staff with the rank of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor or professor or must have administrative rank, such as Director, Registrar or anyone who has an administrative appointment. An unmarried chaperone must be accompanied by a guest.

The all-University social calendar is planned in May. The basis for determining precedence in choosing dates is the number of students represented by the organization. Any organization interested in sponsoring social activities should be represented at this meeting.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Every coed on campus automatically becomes a member of Associated Women Students when she registers for the first time. This organization is divided into the Activities Board and Judiciary-Legislative Board. Board members are girls who have petitioned and then been elected as representatives of their living units. Elections are held winter term and members serve for one year.

Representation on the Judiciary-Legislative Board consists of one member from each dormitory, cooperative house and off-campus house and three from sororities. In addition to these members, the Activities Board has representatives from Spartan Women's League, YWCA, WAA, Tower Guard, Mortar Board and Pan-Hellenic Council.

The president and vice-president of each board are chosen in an election by all the women on the campus at the same time as are the members. Other officers are chosen by members of their respective boards. Each board meets on Tuesday evenings.

Purpose of the Activities Board is to act as a co-ordinator for all women activities. They strive to promote interest and cooperation by sponsoring several projects. These include STUN, Big Sister Program, Activities Carnival and Leadership Training.

It is the duty of the Judiciary-Legislative Board to hear and judge disciplinary cases against coeds and to have jurisdiction over house rules in addition to interpreting revisions in AWS rules.

Although the two boards operate separately, their main aims and purposes are the same: to provide for a representative form of government which will work for the students' interests, both social and academic.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key, national honor fraternity, is a service organization for junior and senior men established among student leaders in American colleges and universities. It supports the principles of good citizenship and fosters among students of higher learning, an ambition for intellectual attainment and a desire to serve one's college and fellow students.

GREEN HELMET

Green Helmet is the sophomore men's honorary. Spring term 35 freshmen are tapped for achieving a 3.2 all-University average, potential leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities. Social and service activities include free tutoring, orientation smokers and helping new students at registration.

VARSITY CLUB

Varsity Club is a local athletic honorary composed of members elected from letter winners in all sports. The purpose of this organization is to promote cooperation among varsity athletes, the athletic department, the University administration and the student body.

TOWER GUARD

Tower Guard is the sophomore women's service honorary. Thirty-five freshmen women are selected each spring on the basis of outstanding qualities, scholarship, potential leadership and service. Its services include assistance at registration, volunteer tutoring and reading to blind students. Tower Guard also co-sponsors the annual Spinster Spin.

EXCALIBUR

Excalibur, founded at MSU in 1913, is the local honorary for senior men. Comprised of thirteen outstanding seniors, it represents one of the highest honors possible for a student to receive. Members are chosen on the basis of extra-curricular activities, outstanding leadership, scholarship, character and service to the college.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society for freshman men who have demonstrated high scholarship and leadership ability. Members are chosen at the end of their freshman year on the basis of that year's record.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board is the national senior

women's honorary. It selects students to membership who have maintained high grades and served the University in extra-curricular work. This group co-sponsors educational services and social functions, including the Spinster Spin held each year.

WOLVERINE

The Wolverine is Michigan State's yearbook, published by a student staff to review University events during the year.

Included in the book are pictures and stories of the administration, seniors, all organizations and living units, athletic events and all-University activities. Work on the book begins the spring term before the book is to be published. Photography and writing is done throughout the year and is brought to an end during winter term. The book is distributed spring term to all those who have ordered it fall and winter term.

The Wolverine staff is made up of students who have an interest in art, photography, writing, advertising and business affairs. The office is on the third floor of the Union Building.

STATE NEWS

The Michigan State News is the daily student publication which keeps students, faculty and guests informed of all University events as well as national, international and local news.

The staff of the State News is made up entirely of students. Positions are available on the staff at any time, and those who are interested should stop in the office in the east wing on the third floor of the Union.

The State News is published Monday

through Friday. It uses Associated Press wire facilities and is affiliated with the Associated Collegiate Press, Inland Daily Press and the Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

SPARTAN

The University humor magazine, the Spartan, is published monthly by a student staff. The magazine deals with the lighter side of college life through articles, essays, stories, jokes, art and photography.

Anyone with interest in the fields of humor, fiction, art, photography, business and circulation or advertising is welcomed on the staff. The Spartan office is on the third floor of the Union Building.

SPARTAN ENGINEER

The official publication of the School of Engineering is the Spartan Engineer, published in November, January, March and May by students, most of whom are engineering majors. The magazine contains engineering articles by practicing engineers, faculty members and students, as well as explaining new developments in the various fields of engineering. A section is included on alumni news and engineering club and society news. Through this magazine an engineering major can become better acquainted with his field, the teaching staff and his fellow students.

MSU VETERINARIAN

The Veterinarian is a technical magazine published quarterly by the students in the School of Veterinary Med-

icine. Articles are featured by well-known veterinarians and other professional people. The magazine is distributed to students and faculty members of the school, research workers, libraries, other veterinary schools and alumni throughout the world.

THE HELOT

The Helot is the student handbook which is published by the Dean of Students' Office and Student Government in cooperation with Associated Women Students and Blue Key.

The Helot is designed to aid new students in making an easier adjustment to University life. The Helot hopes to clarify rules, traditions and activities which are so often confusing to new students.

ACROBAT CLUB

Purpose of the Acrobat Club is to promote interest through participation in circus stunts and gymnastics. It is open to all men and women students interested in learning such skills as trampoline, unicycling, juggling and tumbling. In addition to furnishing specialty acts for other campus organizations, the Acrobat Club stages its annual Spartan Circus.

AKRON-CLEVELAND CLUB

This organization is composed of students from the area of Akron and Cleveland, Ohio. One of their most important functions is to find rides home for students from this vicinity.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity made up of former Boy Scouts. Its purpose is to assemble college men in the spirit on the Scout Oath and Law and to promote friendship and service to their fellowmen. Scouts of all ranks are eligible.

ASSOCIATION OF OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

The Association of Off-Campus Students was recently organized by students who live in off-campus housing or at home. The group hopes to organize a program of activities for students not living on the campus and to initiate projects to serve the university.

CRICKET CLUB

The Cricket Club was organized to familiarize students with the sport of cricket. The more advanced members enter inter-collegiate meets. Instruction is given to those wishing to learn.

CYCLING SPARTANS

Cycling Spartans was recently organized by students interested in this sport. It is open to all students and its most important activity is bicycling trips around Michigan.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Delta Gamma Mu is a national fencing honorary for women. The organization sponsors annual inter-collegiate and intramural tournaments, provides regular fencing instruction and furthers the best ideals of sportsmanship.

DELTA PSI KAPPA

Delta Psi Kappa is the Women's Physical Education honorary sorority. Its purpose is to promote higher standards and ideals in the field of physical education. The group sponsors programs, movies, style shows and has guest speakers in the field of physical education who acquaint the members with recent trends and developments in the profession.

GREEN SPLASH

Green Splash is a women's swimming honorary organized to further support and promote interest in water activities. Membership is limited to forty, chosen on a basis of interest and scholastic and swimming ability.

JAZZ CLUB

Jazz Club considers jazz music a significant aspect of American culture and seeks to promote its appreciation among MSU students and faculty. Alternate meetings feature lecture-discussion periods and jam sessions.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Men's Glee Club is open to all men who enjoy singing. Its primary purposes include singing for university functions and local business and social events. Prospective members are auditioned by the director.

ORCHESIS

Orchesis is an honorary for girls interested in modern dance who have the ability to fulfill specified qualifications in technique and composition. An annual dance program is presented.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

This is the only national professional men's physical education fraternity. It is open to undergraduates with a 2.0 all-University average and majoring or minoring in health or physical education.

PISTOL CLUB

Safety in shooting is emphasized by the Pistol Club, which provides instruction for new marksmen. The club is open to all students and arranges matches for the more advanced members.

PORPOISE FRATERNITY

Porpoise Fraternity is a men's national swimming honorary. Every year Porpoise sponsors its annual water show and presents the Gluski Memorial Outstanding Swimmer Award and the Outstanding Freshman Swimmer Award.

PROMENADERS

MSU Promenaders is a social organization open to all students interested in promoting folk and square dancing through teaching, calling and demonstrating throughout the state as well as in the Lansing area. Membership is limited to sixty.

RIDING CLUB

Purposes of Riding Club are to promote interest in riding and horsemanship and to further facilitate education of its members in equitation and horse management.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club is open to all students

interested in riflery. Its main purpose is to instruct beginners in shooting. The more advanced members shoot in inter-collegiate matches, including Big Ten meets.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club is open to all students interested in sailing. They participate in intramural and intercollegiate sailing programs. In addition, they conduct their own shore school for beginners.

SKATING CLUB

Skating Club is open to all students and faculty members interested in figure skating. The club teaches beginners and promotes many skating activities.

SKI CLUB

Ski Club was organized for students interested in skiing and those who want to learn. Activities include ski instruction for new members, trips to ski areas and ski meets with other schools.

SPARTAN WEIGHT LIFTING CLUB

Spartan Weightlifting Club is open to all students. It was organized to promote physical and mental health through the use of weight-training, posted reading material and demonstration exercises.

SIGMA EPSILON PI

Sigma Epsilon Pi is a local organization of men and women of Greek descent attending American colleges and Universities. Its function is to keep alive cultural traditions of the Hellenic race and blend them with the best elements of American culture.

SPARTAN WIVES

Spartan Wives is a group of the wives of students who meet for social activities and projects. They divide up into work groups of jewelry making, serving, bridge, and home and family living. Their social headquarters is in Quonset 27, South Campus.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Spartan Women's League is a women's service organization dedicated to building a closer bond of friendship and developing leadership. Some of its annual projects are faculty-student coffee hours. May Sing Breakfast for new Tower Guard members and co-sponsorship of Spinsters' Spin.

SOCIETY FOR AUDIO VISUAL EDUCATION

This organization is especially interested in teaching interested students the uses of audio-visual materials. The group uses University facilities on South Campus and frequently provides audio-visual aids for other organizations.

VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

All veterans are invited to join the Veterans' Association which assists them in their relations with the VA and holds several social functions.

WINGED SPARTANS

Winged Spartans is The Michigan State University flying club. It is organized to give interested students the opportunity to learn and practice flying.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Purpose of WAA is to promote a lasting interest in physical activities that will make for higher physical

efficiency and provide opportunity for leadership among women. The organization sponsors an extra-curricular intramural program of team sports and individual sports for women.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Women's Glee Club is an organization established to give interested women an opportunity to participate in group singing. The Glee Club sings on many occasions such as Union Sing, a Christmas program, radio programs and the annual Spring Concert.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

Coeds majoring or minoring in physical education compose the membership of the PEW Club. The group's main function is to plan social events for the members and to reward outstanding achievements. They also participate in sports and entertainment with representatives of other Midwestern colleges.



CHINESE STUDENT CLUB

The Chinese Student Club was organized in response to the needs of Chinese students for education and socialization. A sub-group of the International Club, its membership is open to any student interested in China and its people. Its main function is to inform on current events at home, to exchange ideas and to participate as a group in college activities such as the International Festival.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is a social organization which seeks to acquaint students with the culture of the German speaking people. Conversation in German is particularly encouraged, and singing of German songs is an important part of the entertainment program.

HAWAIIAN CLUB

This club seeks to bring a closer association among the Hawaiian students and those interested in Hawaiian culture and affairs. During their bi-weekly social meetings at the International Center, members plan dinners featuring their native foods and tours on which to see life in America.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Purposes of the Indian Students Association are to promote friendship with other international groups and to orient Indian students to Michigan State. Functions of the association include helping with the Cosmopolitan Ball and planning a banquet featuring native Indian foods.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

This club encourages friendliness among foreign and American students and improves understanding of the cultures of other countries. Membership is open to all students. The club meets on Friday evenings for social, recreational and educational programs. It sponsors the Cosmopolitan Ball during fall term and assists in the International Festival spring term.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Purpose of the International Relations Club is to study objectively international affairs and to promote an interest in international problems among students.

IRANIAN STUDENTS CLUB

Iranian students on the campus are organized in a sub-group club of the International Club. This group meets to provide close association of all Iranian students and to encourage understanding and orientation of its members.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha was established to honor and promote meritorious attainment in the field of political science. It is open to students with at least a B average and 15 or more hours of political science, public administration or international relations.

SPANISH CLUB

Newly organized on our campus, the Spanish club attempts to explain the culture of Spanish speaking nations. Membership is open to all students.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Purpose of the Young Democrats is to better educate the student body in the programs and platforms of the Democratic Party and to work with the overall policy of the state central committee in furthering the interests of the party on this campus.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The purpose of this club is to contribute to the growth and influence of the Republican Party, to advance the active participation of students in politics and to develop present and future harmony within party ranks.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Agricultural Education Club was organized to foster closer cooperation between the students and staff in Agricultural Education. Special skill demonstrations are staged through cooperation of the agriculture departments. The club spends a weekend during spring term in leadership training camp at the Waterloo Recreational Area. Membership is open to all who are enrolled in Agricultural Education.

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL

The Agriculture Council works for the general interest and welfare of the School of Agriculture and its clubs. Its members consist of representatives from each agricultural club. The Council sponsors the Ag Convocation, Harvest Ball, Ox Roast and Field Day.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB

The Agricultural Economics Club is organized to provide an opportunity

for students and faculty interested particularly in Farm Management and Agricultural Economics to study new trends in their field. Speakers and field trips are its main activities.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The MSU Agronomy Club, an affiliate of the national Agronomy Club is composed of students majoring in farm crops, soil science or related fields. At meetings, speeches are given by specialists, or movies on subjects of interest to the group are shown.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta is the only all-agricultural honorary fraternity on campus. Junior and senior students in the school of Agriculture in the upper two-fifths of their class scholastically and possessing high qualities of character and leadership are eligible for membership.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

Undergraduates enrolled in an Agricultural Engineering curriculum are eligible for membership in ASAE. Speakers and motion pictures are scheduled at the meetings. Activities include an annual banquet in honor of the graduating seniors and presentation of the Harry Webb Award to the outstanding senior.

BETA ALPHA SIGMA

Beta Alpha Sigma is a scholastic honorary for students in Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning. Its purpose is to promote high scholarship and to sponsor activities that stimulate interest in better work.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Block and Bridle Club is a recreational and service organization designed to promote interest in animal husbandry. Its membership is open to students interested in livestock.

CAMPUS 4-H

Campus 4-H club is composed primarily of students who were former 4-H members. Its purposes are to promote education and social activities, help 4-H members entering school to become oriented, cooperate with other agricultural organizations and develop leadership in rural youth projects.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION CLUB

Cooperative Extension Club is open to all those students interested in extension activities. Speakers and informal meetings aid the students entering this field.

DAIRY CLUB

Dairy club is open to those students interested in all aspects of dairying. It participates in Farmers Frolic and the Little International Fitting and Showing contest. The club presents trophies to the students having the best showmanship in the dairy cattle classes.

FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE CONSERVATION CLUB

Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation Club was formed to secure greater benefits and opportunities in the field of conservation. The group meets bi-weekly to discuss the possibilities in this field.

FLORICULTURE FORUM

Floriculture Forum is composed of all students and staff in the floriculture

department. Its purpose is to promote further interest in floriculture. They publish the "Green Thumb" and participate in the Water Carnival Land Parade.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY CLUB

Food Technology Club is limited to candidates for a bachelor or advanced degree in the food technology curriculum or related fields.

FORESTRY CLUB

Forestry Club is open to Forestry majors and was founded to promote friendship among students and provide programs of educational value. This group sponsors the Foresters Shindig, the UM-MSU Foresters Banquet and a field day.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE AND URBAN PLANNING

The Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning Club provides an opportunity for students and faculty to become better acquainted. It sponsors exhibits of professional work and brings landscape architects to the campus to discuss problems and opportunities of the profession.

LIGHT CONSTRUCTION AND LUMBER MERCHANDISING

Membership in the Light Construction and Lumber Merchandising club is open to all students in this curriculum. The club promotes mutual associations within the field and broadens the student's knowledge by supplemental assistance from members of the industry. They also present exhibits at builders' and lumbermen's conventions throughout the nation.

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPE FORUM

Any student interested in Nursery

and Landscape management or Ornamental Horticulture is eligible for membership in the Nursery and Landscape Forum. The forum furthers interest in the field by presenting current developments in horticulture through both social and educational methods.

PARK AND SHADE TREE FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

The Park and Shade Tree Forestry Association is established to make it possible for Park Management and Municipal Forestry students to meet together and discuss topics concerning their curriculum outside the formal classroom. It enables the men to meet people who have been active in park management and learn of possibilities in the profession.

PI ALPHA XI

This is a Floriculture honorary which promotes high scholarship among majors in Floriculture or Ornamental Horticulture. Activities include flower show exhibits, supporting the flower judging team and planning the Water Carnival King-and-Queen Float.

POMOLOGY FORUM

The Pomology Forum was organized to further interest in growing, handling and enjoying fruits by uniting those having common interest. Any student may join. Members arrange field trips, prepare fruit exhibits and take part in other campus activities.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

The Poultry Science Club is a national organization open to all students and staff members of the poultry department. The club participates in Farmer's Week, banquets and barbecues. They exchange Newsletters with the National organization.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI

Sigma Lambda Chi is a national honorary fraternity for outstanding students in building construction and materials merchandising. They provide the Sigma Lambda Chi Student Loan Fund for needy students in this field.

WOOD UTILIZATION CLUB

The purpose of this organization is to provide an extra-curricular education for students in the wood utilization major. The organization meets bi-weekly to discuss material pertinent to the subject.

Xi SIMPA PI

Xi Sigma Pi is a national honorary fraternity honoring outstanding junior and senior forestry students who have demonstrated superior academic and personal traits.

ACCOUNTING CLUB

The purpose of this club is to improve friendly relations between students and faculty and give the students an opportunity to consider vocational chances in the field of accounting.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Sigma is a national professional fraternity for men interested in advertising. It is designed to provide experience and a common meeting ground for advertising men.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national professional business fraternity which offers all the advantages of a social and honorary organization. It encourages high scholarship by awarding a key to a high ranking business student.

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB

The Business Education Club was

organized to promote closer relationships between students and faculty. The club sponsors speakers, social hours and an annual picnic. All students majoring in business education are eligible for membership.

HOTEL ASSOCIATION

The Hotel Association provides an opportunity for students enrolled in the Department of Hotel Management to become acquainted with the hotel business. The organization plays a prominent part in the annual Midwest Hotel Show in Chicago.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Main objectives of the Industrial Arts Education Association are to stress the growing importance of industrial arts in vocational training programs and to stimulate an interest in and an understanding of associated problems.

KAPPA ALPHA MU

Campus publication photographers are united in the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo-journalism honorary. Membership is limited to students who have had their photographs published and who are of sophomore class standing or higher. The honorary takes pictures of couples at all University dances, sponsors the Homecoming Queen Contest and produces photographic exhibits.

LES GOURMETS

Les Gourmets is the organization representing all restaurant management students. Eligibility for membership includes students enrolled in Restaurant Management in Upper School and Basic College students who have indicated

this preference. The organization attempts to establish the members as an integral part of the field.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu was organized in the spring of 1949 to further the interests of students who intend to follow vocations in publishing, advertising or managing.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu is a professional sorority for women in Business Administration. The sorority sponsors speakers at meetings and various social activities. Members are invited to pledge on the basis of high scholarships in business.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi men's professional journalism fraternity, is limited to upper-classmen who intend to enter the field of editorial journalism or advertising after graduation and who have distinguished themselves in college journalism.

SIGMA EPSILON

Membership of Sigma Epsilon consists of outstanding men and women students who have a major interest in business. It sponsors the Income Tax Advisory Group and joins with other groups in various divisional programs and activities.

SIGMA PI ETA

Sigma Pi Eta is a national Hotel Management honorary. Members are selected in their junior year on the basis of high scholastic standing. The purpose of the organization is to promote a spirit of cooperation among the students in hotel management.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

MSU's American Chemical Society is an offspring of the professional society by the same name. Its purpose is to promote interest in the field of chemical engineering and chemistry.

AMERICAN FOUNDRYMEN'S SOCIETY

American Foundrymen's Society is a chapter of national professional and technical organization open to all engineering students. Its purpose is to give the students the newest technical and practical information about the foundry. Field trips, technical speakers and demonstrations are made available to all who are interested.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

The purpose of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is to acquaint students in chemical engineering with the code of ethics of the profession and to prepare them for membership in the parent organization. Activities include a spring term picnic, field trips to industrial plants and participation in the Engineering Exposition.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND RADIO ENGINEERS

The AIE & RE is the joint student branch of the American Institute of Electrical and Radio Engineers. The organization serves to better acquaint the student with the functions and duties of the engineer. Regular meetings are held at which movies are shown and industrial representatives

speak. A student thesis contest among all engineering colleges and an annual picnic are other activities.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS

American Society for Metals is composed of metallurgical engineering students and faculty, all of whom are members of the national society. It is an engineering service organization devoted to all phases of the metals industry and is the largest group of metal engineers in the world.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

American Society of Civil Engineers was established to orient the student with professional associations. The opportunity to meet with outside speakers in his field, visit construction projects and discuss technical subjects of mutual interest with fellow students supplements the member's academic training.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

ASME is a chapter of a national professional organization. Monthly meetings are held and nationally noted engineers address the group. Students of ASME are encouraged to enter local and national technical paper contests.

CHI MU EPSILON

Chi Mu Epsilon is a national civil engineering honorary. Its purpose is to recognize those characteristics of the individual engineer deemed fundamental to the successful pursuit of an engineering career and to aid in the development of those characteristics in the undergraduate engineer.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL

Membership consists of one man from each engineering honorary society and two men from each professional engineering society on the campus. The purpose is to stimulate and sponsor activities within the engineering school and coordinate the functions of the society. The Engineering Exposition held each spring is one of the traditional functions sponsored by the council.

ETA KAPPA NU

Eta Kappa Nu is a national electrical engineering honor society, and its membership is limited to those of the upper classes who have demonstrated marked ability as evidenced by scholarship and individual attainments. Its aim is to assist its members in becoming more successful in their profession.

MSU SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

This student SAE chapter of the national society was organized to promote better fellowship among students who are interested in automotive vehicles. Through meetings, trips to nearby industrial plants and laboratories and attendance at meetings of the national society, it is possible for SAE members to meet leading men in the profession and to see application of engineering principles they study in their classes.

PHI LAMBDA TAU

This is an engineering honorary service fraternity whose membership selection is based on scholarship, administrative abilities and activities.

Chief aims of the fraternity are to create a spirit of fellowship between the faculty and students and to create in the underclassmen a desire to become leaders in their respective fields.

PI TAU SIGMA

Pi Tau Sigma was organized for the purpose of giving recognition to students of high caliber and scholarship in the field of mechanical engineering and to provide valuable services to the engineering department.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi was established to recognize those who have conferred honor upon their school by exemplary scholarship and character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club is a national service organization. Home Ec Club membership is divided into seven major fields. These clubs or groups include the Foods and Nutrition, Retailing, Child Development, Related Arts, Teaching Majors, Institutional Management and the Freshman-Sophomore group. Joint meetings are held and all the major groups come together to get acquainted and learn about the National Home Ec program.

HOME ECONOMICS EXECUTIVE BOARD

Members on the Home Economics Executive Board are representatives from every home economics club on campus. The Board meets to discuss problems the clubs are having and plans a program of activities for each term.

OMICRON NU

Omicron Nu is the national home economics honorary. This organization encourages superior scholarship and promotes leadership and research in the field of home economics. Its members take part in Activities Carnival and Home Economics Night which honors all majors who have shown superior scholarship.

RELATED ARTS CLUB

The Related Arts Club is especially concerned with interior decoration and design and home accessories. It is open to all interested students. The Club sponsors speakers at its meetings and presents displays in the Home Economics Building.

RETAILING CLUB

The Retailing Club is open to all students interested in the retailing field. The Club sponsors a fashion show during Farmers Week and, at its meetings, invites speakers to give its members the latest trends in retailing.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

Alpha Epsilon Rho is a national professional radio honor fraternity. Junior and senior students who have done outstanding work in radio broadcasting are considered for membership. Two broadcasts are presented by the organization each week over WKAR. The club also sponsors the Radio Experimental Workshop.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society is open to all students enrolled in advanced Air ROTC. Its purpose is to further the mission of the Air Force among college men.

BELLRINGERS

Bellringers is a new organization on the campus. It is open to all students interested in learning to play the bells. The group frequently presents public concerts.

DELTA OMICRON

Purpose of Delta Omicron, national professional women's music fraternity, is to stimulate appreciation of good music, encourage excellence of individual performance, develop the highest possible scholastic attainment and give material or financial aid to needy and worthy music students.

DELTA PHI DELTA

Delta Phi Delta is a national Art Fraternity open to junior and senior art students with exceptional ability and high scholastic standing. Object is to promote art interests on the campus and in the community, stimulate higher scholarship and to promote professional art abilities. Services are rendered through informal discussion groups, printing of posters and exhibits in the student gallery in the Art building.

EL ED CLUB

Elementary Education Club is an organization of students preparing to be elementary teachers. The club attempts to inform its members of opportunities, problems and resource material. Speakers usually appear at each meeting to discuss practical problems of the profession.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Purpose of this club is application of principles of manufacture, processing and preservation of food and food products. Membership is open to all interested students.

HISTORY CLUB

History Club gives students in this field an opportunity to get acquainted with other history students and members of the faculty. A student-faculty picnic is held at the end of spring term.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in Education. Under-graduate membership requires a junior standing, six hours in education and indication that there will be continued interest in the field of education. Graduate membership requires full graduate standing and scholastic ranking in the upper quarter of the undergraduate or graduate group.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU

Students eligible for membership in this organization are notified by the chapter. Members must be literature majors and are selected on the basis of scholarship.

LITERATURE CLUB

Literature Club was founded as an organization for all students interested in good reading. The club meets for lectures, debates or discussions on various phases of literature or literary criticism. The organization hopes to foster an interest in literature among undergraduates and to encourage reading of good books outside of course assignments.

MSU GUILD STUDENT GROUP

Purpose of the MSU Guild Student Group is to provide good church music as a meaningful part of worship. This group is associated with The American Guild of Organists. All students interested in church music are welcome to join.

OFFICERS' CLUB

The primary purpose of this organization is to further the best fraternal, social and professional interests of all Advanced ROTC cadets. Many functions are sponsored by the organization, including the all-University Coronation Ball and the Farewell Banquet.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta is a national history fraternity open to all students with 12 hours of history with over a B average and a B— all-University average. The club holds one social meeting each term and a formal banquet winter term.

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha is an honorary professional fraternity dedicated to fostering and promoting music in America, particularly American composition. Members are elected on bases of musicianship, devotion to and accomplishment in music.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Pi Kappa Delta promotes speech conferences and establishes high standards of forensics. A national organization, it publishes the Forensic, which contains news, notices and articles designed to improve the spoken word. It encourages students to participate in debates, discussion, oratory and extemporaneous speaking and promotes an intramural speaking contest.

PI TAU PI SIGMA

Pi Tau Pi Sigma is a national ROTC Signal Corps fraternity open to all students in the Signal Corps branch of advance ROTC.

PROVOST CORPS

Provost Corps is a Military Police Corps Honorary. Membership is limited to upperclass honor cadets of the MP branch. Its purpose is to foster a closer relationship between civilian and Army law enforcement agencies.

PRE-LAW CLUB

The Pre-Law Club is an association of students interested in law as a career. The club develops a program which attempts to orient these students toward the legal profession, assisting them in their choice of courses and to aiding them in selecting a law school. These aims are fulfilled mainly through meetings featuring speakers from the profession or discussions on student problems.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Purpose of the Philosophy Club is to foster a deeper understanding of philosophical problems and provide an opportunity for free discussion of such problems. Club membership is open only to students who have completed at least one course or who are currently enrolled in a course of philosophy, but all students and faculty are invited to participate in the discussions.

RADIO CLUB

Radio Club provides an opportunity for experience in all activities connected with the production of radio drama. It presents fifteen-minute weekly shows over WKAR.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade is an honorary for Advanced course ROTC cadets. Eligible students are notified by their first sergeant and, upon expression of a desire to affiliate, are considered for membership.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi is a national organization designed to forment knowledge and appreciation of Hispanic contributions to modern culture, and to foster friendly relations between Hispanic and English speaking countries.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club is a professional organization. Regular membership is open to all undergraduate majors. The purpose of the club is to further interest in social work by securing speakers who provide information for the members.

SPARTAN GUARD

Spartan Guard is open to all members of first and second year ROTC who maintain a high military and scholastic average. The group is noted for close-order drill and participates in numerous parades and exhibitions. It is the honor guard for the University and military department.

SPEECH MAJORS CLUB

Theatre, radio, speech correction, business and professional speaking and television indicate the wide diversity of occupations falling under the direction of the Speech Department. In order to unify this variety of interest, the Speech Majors Club was formed. It publishes a weekly Newsletter telling all speech majors of the department's activities.

STUDIO THEATER GROUP

Studio Theater Group is open to freshmen and sophomores or those who are not active members of Theta Alpha Phi. Its purposes are to accommodate those who manifest an active interest in dramatics by giving them a chance

to present a series of one-act plays and one full-length play each term.

TAU SIGMA

Tau Sigma is an honorary for juniors in the schools of Science and Arts and Business and Public Service. This group distributes to freshmen a book on effective study habits.

THETA ALPHA PHI

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, sponsors the term play and works on several other plays. Members are required to accumulate a certain number of points, given for participation in any college dramatic presentation.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi is a professional journalism fraternity for women who expect to make some phase of journalism their career, who participate in the activities of the student publications and who maintain a high scholastic average.

ALPHA DELTA ALPHA

Alpha Delta Theta is a national professional organization of women in the field of Medical Technology. The sorority has as its object promotion of social and intellectual cooperation and fellowship among Medical Technologists. The chapter invites outstanding speakers to take part in the programs.

JR. AMERICAN VETERINARIAN MEDICINE ASSOCIATION

The A.V.M.A. Chapter at MSU consists of students regularly enrolled in veterinary medicine. Its objectives are to provide an opportunity to gain professional knowledge, a better understanding of ethics and to become ac-

quainted with the senior AVMA organization. The group sponsors the annual Medicine Ball.

PHI ZETA

Phi Zeta is a faculty-student veterinarian organization. As an honorary, it is primarily concerned with the encouragement and recognition of scholarship among vet students.

PI MU EPSILON

Pi Mu Epsilon is a mathematics honor society composed of students interested in mathematics who have attained a high scholastic average in that field.

PRE-MED CLUB

Purpose of this organization is to promote the interests of Pre-Medical students and to provide a common ground for discussion of problems of mutual interest.

PRE-VET CLUB

The Pre-Vet club's purpose is to acquaint its members with the field of veterinary medicine. Membership is open to all those interested in entering the School of Veterinary Medicine.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Sigma Gamma Epsilon has as its objectives the scholastic, scientific and social advancement of its members, extension of friendship and assistance between colleges of recognized standing and advancement of the earth sciences. Any male student majoring in geology, metallurgy or other earth science with 21 credits in that science and having superior scholastic average is eligible for membership.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma is the national physics honorary and is open to graduate, undergraduate and faculty members in the field of Physics. The club sponsors social hours, and various speakers are invited to discuss problems and advantages in their particular fields.

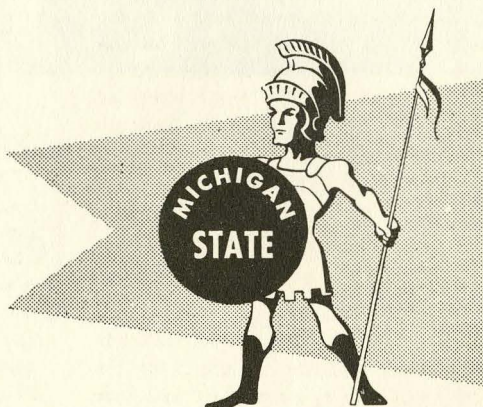
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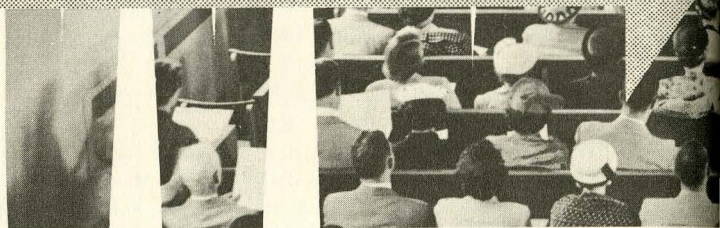
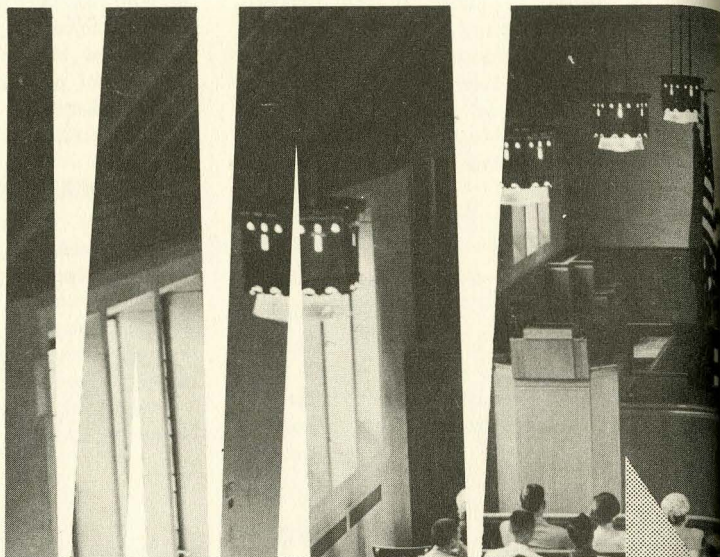
Sno-Caps is a service organization of

students majoring in Nursing Education at MSU. Its purpose is to orient new nursing majors, to promote interest and growth of students enrolling in the Department of Nursing Education and to help them gain insight and knowledge of nursing.

VETERINARY COUNCIL

The Vet Council maintains unity among veterinary organizations. Members are elected by their class.







RELIGIOUS

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Alumni Memorial Chapel was erected in memory of over 400 students who sacrificed their lives in the armed forces of America.

Alumni Chapel was dedicated June 7, 1952, as an interfaith institution for use by all students and alumni of Michigan State University. The Chapel seats 250 persons and frequently is used for many different religious programs as well as private meditation and worship.

All faiths are invited to use the Chapel, but each must supply its own minister or leader, as well as its own organist.

Chapel hours for visitors and private meditation and prayer are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

Hillel Foundation at 319 Hillcrest is designed to give Jewish students a deeper and more intelligent understanding of their religious and cultural heritage.

The program consists of student-led Sabbath evening services followed by discussions of important topics of the day, social hours and refreshments. High Holy Day and other religious festivals are observed when school is in session and frequent social affairs are planned including Kosher Kitchens.

Spring highlights are inter-faith Passover, Sedar, Hellezapopin and Hillel Awards Banquet. Students are welcome all day to use facilities of the center.

Foundation Director is Rabbi Philip Frankel, 1900 W. Kalamazoo. Sabbath evening services are Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and open houses or movie nights are held Sundays at 7 p.m.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury Club is the officially recognized Episcopal student organization on the campus. Its purpose is fourfold: worship, study, service and recreation.

Canterbury Club meets every Sunday evening at 6:30 in 31 Union Building and during the week for special activities that relate to any area of the purpose.

Director of Canterbury Club is the Rev. John Porter who has temporary officers in the University Lutheran Church while an Episcopal church is being built. Services are held in Bailey School Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. preceded by Holy Communion at 8.

Episcopal students also are invited to Communion and breakfast each Thursday morning at 7:30 at the University Lutheran Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization offers students a practical religious guide for solving daily problems.

A weekly meeting, conducted by students, is held at 7:15 p.m. each Tuesday during the University term in the Chapel of the Peoples Church. These meetings include readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, testimonies on healing and experiences and remarks on Christian Science.

In addition, the organization sponsors lectures on Christian Science by members of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church.

Asher House at 215 Evergreen is the home for MSU men of Christian Science belief.

Advisors are Mr. Frederick Alexander, 320 Ann and Mr. J. Ellis Mausteller, 220 Centerlane.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Christian Student Foundation is the official interdenominational student organization at Michigan State University for the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed and Peoples church.

Students in these denominations are united in a program of worship, study, service and fellowship for the purpose of enrichment of personal life and to give witness to the Christian faith on the campus. Also a program of religious activities is maintained for students in the married housing areas.

Administrative offices are located in College House, 148 W. Grand River. Executive Director is Roy J. Schramm, res. 504 Abbott; George H. Kehm, Presbyterian Associate, 535 Glenmoor, and George Kennedy, Methodist Associate, 343 Park Lane.

Morning worship services are held at Peoples Church on Sundays at 10 and 11:30 a.m. the latter preceded by Denominational Breakfast Discussion groups at College House and Wesley House at 10:00 a.m. Vespers and the "University of Life" program are conducted each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Peoples Church, and Midweek Chapel services are held Wednesdays at McCune Chapel of the Peoples Church.

MISSOURI SYNOD MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

Location of the student house is 444 Abbott Road. Gamma Delta, organization for students of the Synodical Conference, meets every Sunday at 5:30 at the chapel.

The Rev. E. L. Woldt is pastor. Services are Sunday at 9:45 a.m., followed by Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Holy

Communion is first Sunday of every month.

NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL—COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Student Association meets every Sunday evening at 7:30. Student members of the congregation sponsor discussion groups, Bible studies, socials, and other activities during the week. The lounge is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for study and relaxation.

The Rev. Herbert C. Wolf is Pastor. Services are Sundays at 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Student classes are held Sundays at 11. Holy Communion is taken at all church festivals and Wednesdays at 7 a.m., followed by breakfast at 7:30.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club, under faculty and chaplain direction, endeavors to contribute to the spiritual, educational and social growth of the Michigan State Catholic student.

Club activities include Sunday Communion breakfasts, bi-weekly informal hours, daily rosary novena, lectures, picnics, term dances, discussion, retreat and student mission.

Two Masses are offered daily at the Catholic Student Chapel, and facilities of Newman Club are always available. Four priests are in residence at the Rectory, 601 Abbott Road and are available for private and group conference. Pastors are Fr. Jerome V. MacEachin, Fr. Paul DeRose, Fr. Robert Kavanaugh and Fr. Donald Eder.

Sunday Masses are at 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 12:30 a.m.; Weekday Masses are at 7 and 8 a.m. and Holy Day of Obligation Masses are at 6, 7, 8, 9, and 12 a.m. Novena: Miraculous Medal is

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Rosary is daily at 5:15 p.m., and Confessions are Saturday between 4 and 5:30 and between 7:30 and 9 p.m., and daily at 5:15 p.m. and before and after Mass.

PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Pan-Orthodox Student Association formed in January, 1952, provides religious and social activities for Eastern Orthodox-Catholic students attending Michigan State University. Activities of the Association include elementary and advanced instruction in Orthodoxy; premarital instruction; discussion groups, training for teachers of the catechism; parish choir; spiritual retreat, and many social activities.

Membership is open to all Eastern Orthodox students at MSU, regardless of national background.

Chaplain is the Rev. Denis W. Ericson, 1530 Melrose, E. Lansing. The Divine Liturgy (Mass) is Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Peoples Church. Confessions are heard just before each Divine Liturgy at 1530 Melrose.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

The Religious Society of Friends is commonly called the Quakers. Its unity arises from the belief that reasonable minds working on the same materials are likely to arrive at similar conclusions.

Friends meet together for mutual support in making the God element of life the commanding element. The Society is operated on the belief that there is God in every man and that love, expressed through creative action, can overcome hatred, prejudice and fear.

Worship services are held each Sun-

day at 11:30 a.m. in College House, 148 W. Grand River. This "silent" meeting is unprogrammed and all nationalities are welcomed. Other forms and discussion groups are scheduled throughout the year and posted.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Spartan Christian Fellowship is the new chapter of the National Inter-University Christian Fellowship and has a two-fold purpose in examining the claims of Christ on the MSU campus: to provide fellowship for Christian students and to present the claims of Christ found in the New Testament as they pertain to the college student.

Activities include fall and spring conferences, camps, programs and various social activities.

Advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeKoning. Daily Prayer meetings are held at Bethel Manor and the Union Building and informal lecture-type programs are presented Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Bethel Manor.

TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP

Trinity College Fellowship, a Christ centered, undenominational student organization, is designed to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of the MSU student. Primary activities include encouragement of regular Bible study, cultivation of prayerful life and promotion of a sane, Scriptural evangelism.

The ministry of this fellowship is dedicated to the principle that Jesus was crucified, has risen to glorification and will return again.

Weekly meetings conducted by students are held at 6:30 p.m. on Sundays throughout the college year.

Pastor is The Rev. E. Eugene Williams,

314 M.A.C. Services at East Lansing Trinity Church there are held Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., and Wednesday prayer and Bible study meetings are held at 8 p.m.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The YMCA is a fellowship of student and faculty men united by a common loyalty to the Lord. Their purpose is to develop a Christian personality and a Christian religion which is intellectually mature, emotionally satisfying and socially adequate today and in the future.

Program services and activities include study and discussion groups, freshman orientation, leadership training, personal counseling, community projects, social life and recreation, special interest groups and intercollegiate conferences.

Membership in the YMCA is open to any student who is in sympathy with the purpose of the organization. Membership does not imply the holding of

any prescribed set of religious convictions, but it does signify interest in the meaning of Christian faith and a willingness to experiment with its principles in social and social situations.

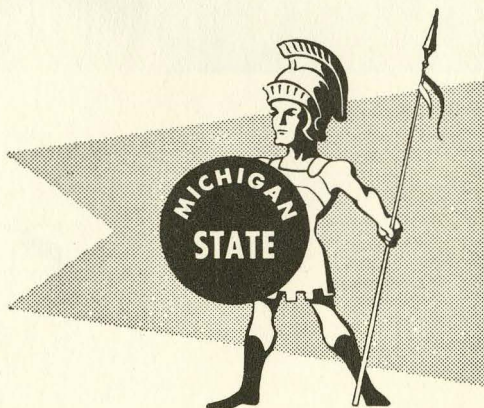
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

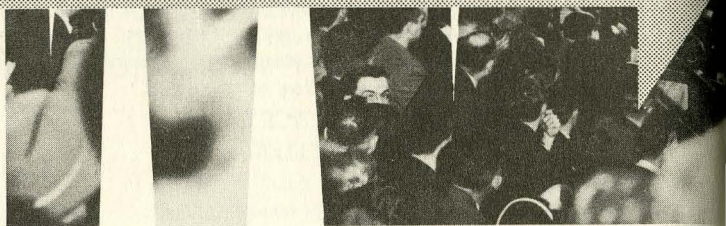
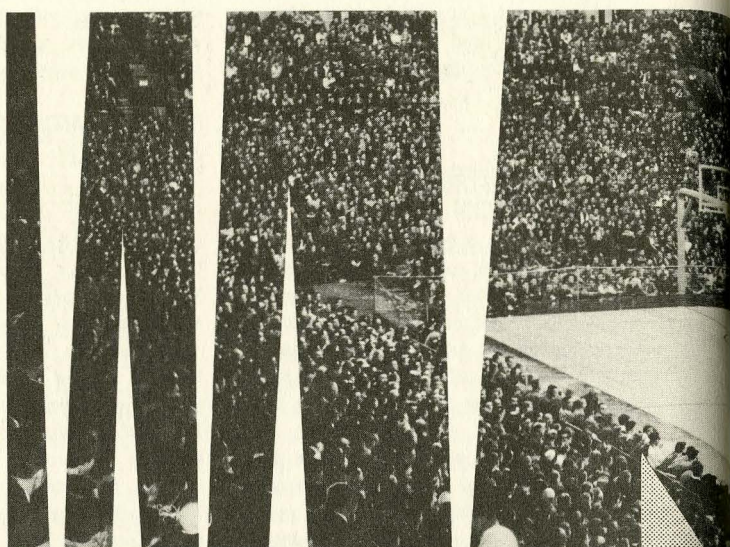
Planned and directed by students, the program of the College YWCA emphasizes the application of the Christian faith through experience in human relations and leadership training for each of its members.

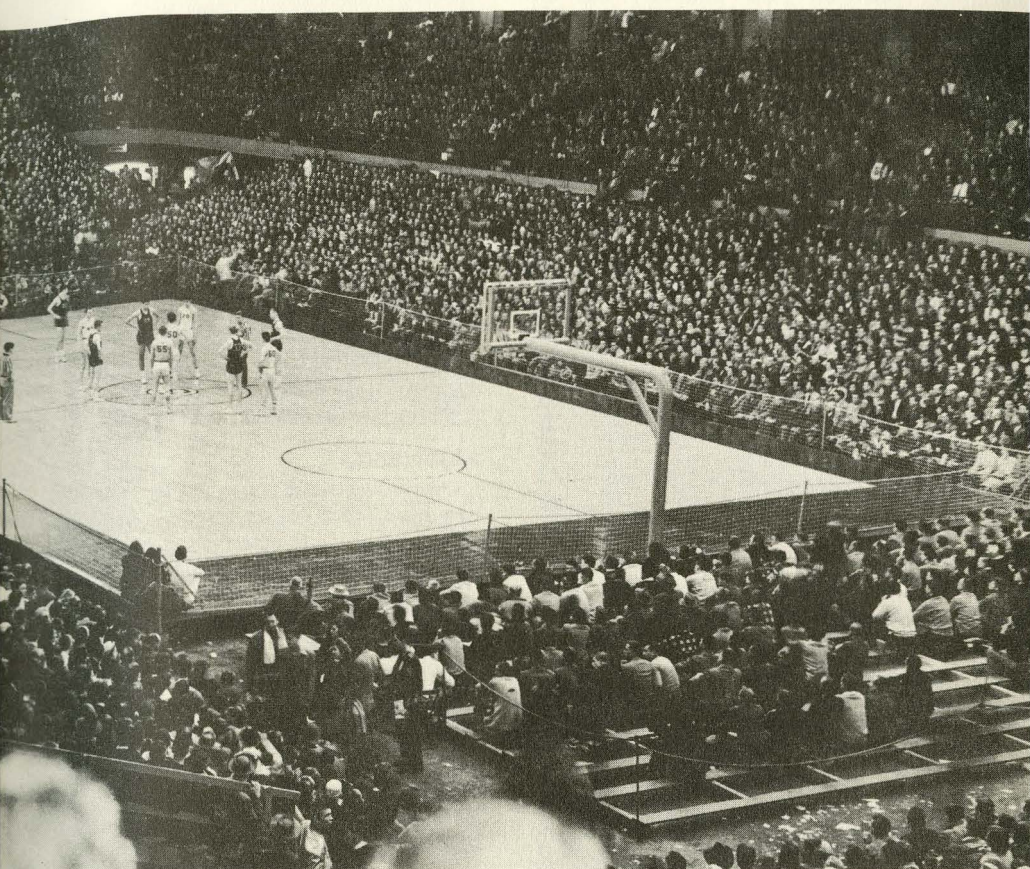
Membership in the YWCA is open to any woman student wishing to explore the association's purpose of uniting in the desire to realize a full and creative life through gaining knowledge of God, to have a part in making this life possible for all people and to seek to understand Jesus and follow Him.

Membership is divided into small groups, each working on projects in which they have a special interest. General membership meetings are held the first Saturday of every month.

Director is Mildred Kirwin, 314 Evergreen.







ATHLETICS

SPORTS AT MSU

Michigan State University has an extensive athletic program. The school offers varsity letters in sixteen sports plus a variety of intramural awards. The athletic program of the University is designed to offer some kind of athletic activity to anyone who wants to take part in it. Michigan State's athletic program and plant, under Athletic Director Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn, is expanding in scope as fast as the University grows. MSU, with its huge, well-equipped Jenison Fieldhouse, Macklin Stadium, fine outdoor track, tennis courts and numerous other facilities already has one of the finest athletic plants in the Big Ten and in the country.

FOOTBALL

Football is a top sport at State. The Spartans are always a formidable power in the Big Ten, their most recent high point being their 1954 Rose Bowl triumph. The gridders are coached by Duffy Daugherty and his staff of six expert assistants. They compete with the top collegiate teams in the country each season, and this year MSU students will have an opportunity to see five home games in Macklin Stadium.

A feature of the football season is the traditional rivalry between MSU and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The rivalry grows more and more intense as the U. of M. game approaches and reaches a climax of the game. State also has an old rival in Indiana, with whom we have an exchange trophy, the "Old Brass Spittoon."

Extra-curricular activities during Fall Term are largely centered around the Saturday afternoon football game because, as the Pacific coast teams can testify, you can't beat the Big Ten for football.

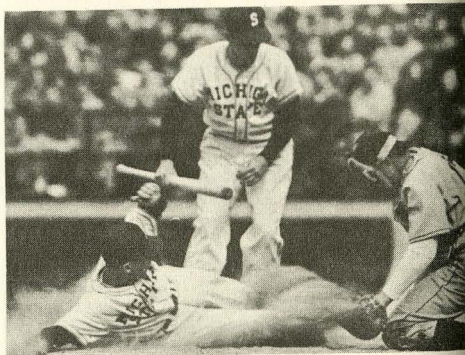


BASKETBALL

State's basketball team, under their new head coach Forrest "Forddy" Anderson, developed a new style of attack last year and used it to great advantage. Although they failed to cop the Big Ten championship, the Spartans finished far above pre-season estimates. Sparked by such outstanding men as Al Ferrari and Julius McCoy, the cagers never failed to thrill the crowd at Jenson. Basketball, top winter term sport at State, promises to continue to be of top-notch quality.

BASEBALL

Baseball is another sport at which



Spartan teams excell. For the last several years, State teams have either been Big Ten Champs or close in the running for the championship. Many ex-Spartans have gone on into professional ball after leaving college. Coach John Kobs' 1956 team undoubtedly will continue the tradition.

TRACK

Karl Schlademan's track team uses MSU's fine outdoor track facilities to their utmost advantages. He fields a very fine track team every year. Stars such as Kevan Gosper, and Joe Savoldi make State a track power in the Midwest.

State's gigantic Jennison fieldhouse provides the facilities for an indoor track team of high caliber.

CROSS-COUNTRY

A sport requiring a high degree of endurance, cross-country is nonetheless popular among Spartan athletes. Due to early season ineligibles, the harriers did not finish quite up to par with previous highly successful seasons, when State was copping almost every cross-country championship in existence.

HOCKEY

Amo Bessone's hockey teams have been steadily improving over the last few years until he now has an impressive array of talent on hand. Spartan hockey fans gather in the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena during winter term to watch the pucksters. Hockey addicts claim that there's no sport to compare with it.

SWIMMING

Again, Jennison's fine facilities provide an excellent home for a Spartan team. The swimmers and divers perform in the Jennison pool during winter term. MSU tankmen last year had a 7-3 dual meet record and finished fifth in the Big Ten.

BOXING

Michigan State boxers team currently are National Collegiate Athletic Association champs. They won the NCAA title in Pocatello, Idaho last year. State always has fine boxing teams, as such distinguished alums as Chuck Davy illustrate.



WRESTLING

In keeping with its policy of providing a sport for everyone who's interested, State has a good wrestling team coached by Fendley Collins. Coach Collins coached the U.S. team in the Pan-American games, where his grapplers won four individual titles and the unofficial team championship.

FENCING

Jennison was host to the NCAA fencing tournament last year with Michigan State taking 3rd in the Big Ten and 14th in the NCAA. Coach Charles Schmitter expects continued success by his fencers.

GYMNASTICS

George Szypula's gymnasts have been steadily improving, taking second in the Big Ten last season. Gymnastics, a sport of form and precision is one of the most beautiful sports to watch when properly executed.

GOLF and TENNIS

These are both Spring Term sports,

and are popular with many students both as team sports and as individual recreation.

INTRAMURALS

Michigan State University has one of the finest intramural programs in the nation. Over 7,000 male students participate in intramural athletics of one sort or another. Men's intramural programs sponsored by the University include golf, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, touch football, handball, archery, swimming, bowling, fencing, skating, basketball, tennis, softball and track. A student may play on a fraternity team, a dormitory precinct team, or if he desires, an independent team of a group of students who like to play together. Team awards are given in each of the three categories, and inter-category playoffs are held to determine campus champs. Personal awards are given to top participants in individual sports.

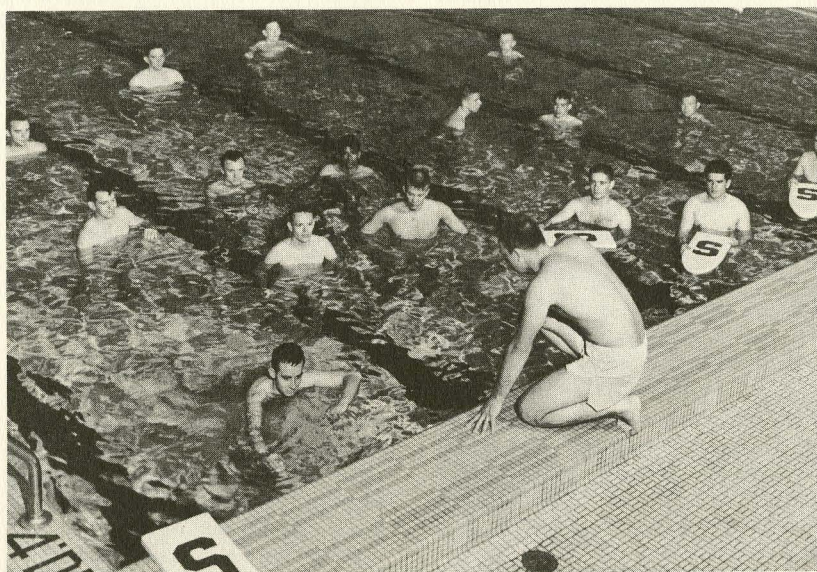
The intramural program provides a means for every student to participate in athletic activities with competition of his own caliber.

The men's intramural program is administered by the Intramural Athletic office in Jennison.

There is also an intramural program for women students at Michigan State. This is conducted by the Women's Athletic Association.

In women's intramurals also, the teams are divided into categories of dorms, sororities, and independent.s Co-eds are given individual awards as well as team trophies if they have excelled in their sport. Intramural sports open to co-eds include, swimming, volleyball, basketball, badminton, rifle-ry, bowling, baseball, archery, golf and tennis.

WAA intramurals provide an organized athletic program for co-eds who are interested in these forms of recreation.



DIRECTORY

MEN'S COOPERATIVE HOUSING

Beal Street House	208 Beal Street	ED 2-5555
Bower House	636 Abbott Road	ED 2-5937
Elsworth	711 W. Grand River	ED 2-3591
Hedrick House	335 E. Grand River	ED 2-0844
Howland House	323 Ann Street	ED 2-6521
Motts House	413 Hillcrest	ED 2-1440
Ulrey House	532 Abbott Road	ED 2-2447

MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

Butterfield Hall	Campus	ED 7-9721
Bryan Hall	Campus	ED 2-0831
Rather Hall	Campus	ED 2-2581
Phillips Hall	Campus	ED 2-1501
Shaw Hall, East	Campus	ED 2-5041
Shaw Hall, West	Campus	ED 2-6551

FRATERNITY HOUSES

Alpha Chi Sigma	341 Evergreen	ED 2-5069
Alpha Epsilon Pi	343 Albert	ED 2-3505
Alpha Gamma Rho	308 Abbott Road	ED 2-3557
Alpha Phi Alpha	318 Elm Place	ED 2-5037
Alpha Tau Omega	451 Evergreen	ED 2-0846
Beta Theta Pi	247 Delta	ED 2-2571
Delta Chi	101 Woodmere	ED 2-4439
Delta Sigma Phi	1212 E. Grand River	ED 2-5065
Delta Sigma Pi	327 Hillcrest	ED 2-2517
Delta Tau Delta	139 Bailey	ED 2-5122
Delta Upsilon	334 Evergreen	ED 2-6710
Farmhouse	526 Sunset Lane	ED 2-3553
Kappa Sigma	224 Michigan	ED 7-9731
Lambda Chi Alpha	128 Haslett	ED 2-0841
Phi Delta Theta	626 Cowley	ED 2-5329
Phi Kappa Psi	522 Abbott Road	ED 2-5039
Phi Kappa Sigma	315 Albert	ED 7-9736
Phi Kappa Tau	223 Delta	ED 2-3577
Pi Kappa Phi	507 E. Grand River	ED 7-9734
Psi Upsilon	810 W. Grand River	ED 2-3026
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	131 Bogue	ED 2-2554
Sigma Chi	729 E. Grand River	ED 2-0854
Sigma Nu	711 Burcham Drive	ED 2-2501
Theta Chi	453 Abbott Road	ED 2-3581
Theta Xi	214 Charles	ED 2-6649
Triangle	1214 E. Grand River	ED 7-9653
Zeta Beta Tau	334 Michigan	ED 7-9990

WOMEN'S COOPERATIVE HOUSING

Concord House	225 Division	ED 2-4538
Robinson House	123 Albert	ED 2-1730
Rochdale House	406 M A C	ED 2-2636
Sanford House	437 Abbott Road	ED 2-3334

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

Abbott Hall	Campus	ED 2-6531
Campbell Hall, North	Campus	ED 2-5081
Campbell Hall, South	Campus	ED 7-9751
Gilchrist Hall	Campus	ED 7-9711
Landon Hall, East	Campus	ED 2-2557
Landon Hall, West	Campus	ED 2-2506
Mary Mayo, East	Campus	ED 2-2591
Mary Mayo, West	Campus	ED 2-3513
Mason Hall	Campus	ED 2-1571
Snyder Hall	Campus	ED 2-0811
Williams Hall, North	Campus	ED 2-3571
Williams Hall, South	Campus	ED 2-5086
Yakeley Hall, East	Campus	ED 2-1592
Yakeley Hall, West	Campus	ED 2-5021

SORORITY HOUSING

Alpha Chi Omega	548 M A C	ED 2-5063
Alpha Gamma Delta	333 Charles	ED 2-0848
Alpha Omicron Pi	505 M A C	ED 7-9741
Alpha Phi	616 M A C	ED 2-5061
Alpha Xi Delta	520 Linden	ED 7-9749
Chi Omega	239 Oakhill	ED 2-3555
Delta Delta Delta	244 W. Grand River	ED 2-3561
Delta Gamma	365 N. Harrison Road	ED 2-0851
Delta Zeta	110 Oakhill	ED 2-3579
Gamma Phi Beta	342 N. Harrison Road	ED 7-9743
Kappa Alpha Theta	303 Oakhill	ED 2-2567
Kappa Delta	528 M A C	ED 7-9745
Kappa Kappa Gamma	605 M A C	ED 2-2569
Pi Beta Phi	N. Harrison Road	
Sigma Kappa	518 M A C	ED 2-2515
Zeta Tau Alpha	639 M A C	ED 2-3241

GENERAL LISTING

College Number	ED 2-1511
A W S	ext. 7216
Hospital	ext. 401
Information—Union Board	ext. 272
Men's Division, Dean of Students	ext. 7101
Slave News	ext. 268
Student Government	ext. 7189
Women's Division, Dean of Students	ext. 241

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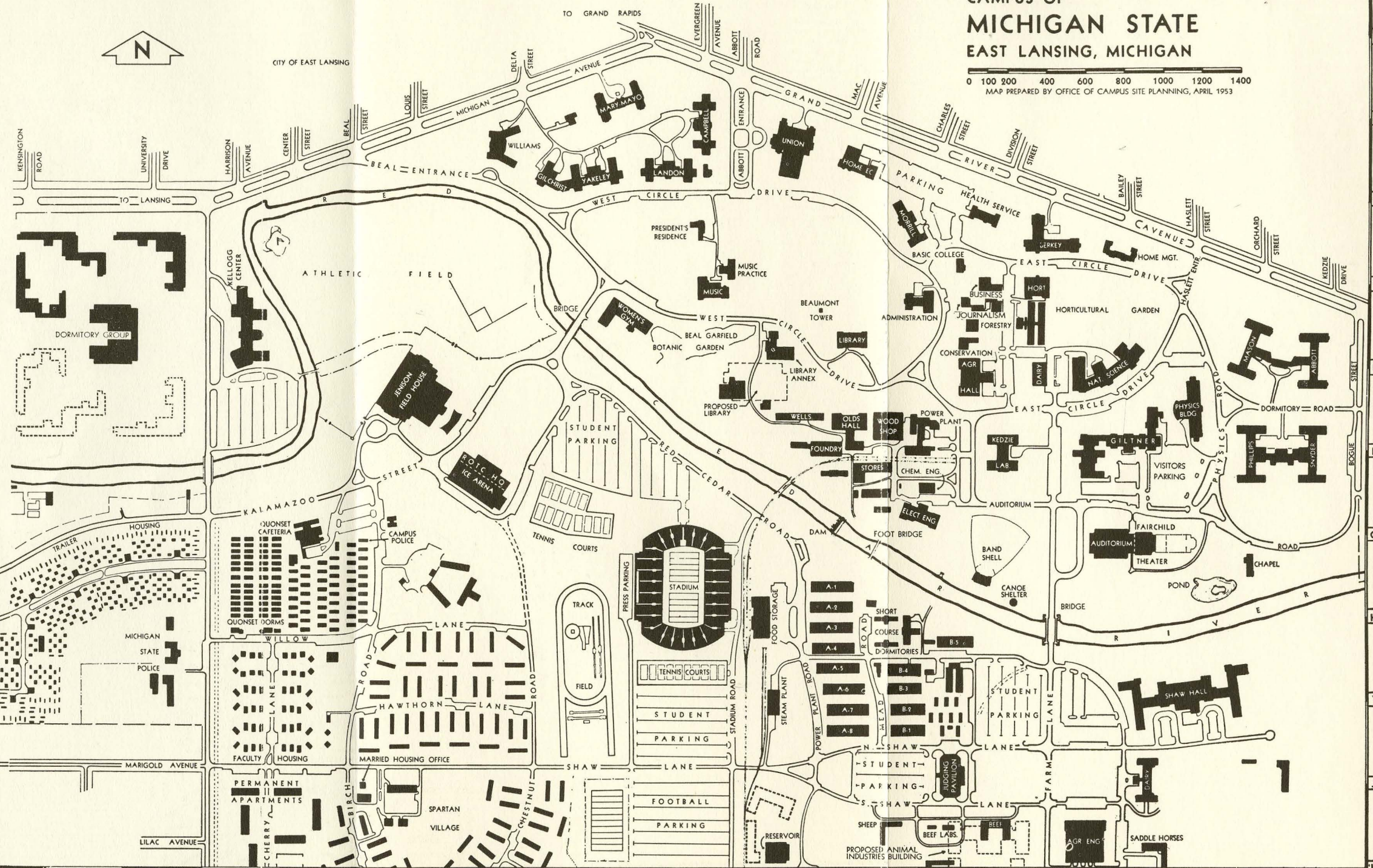
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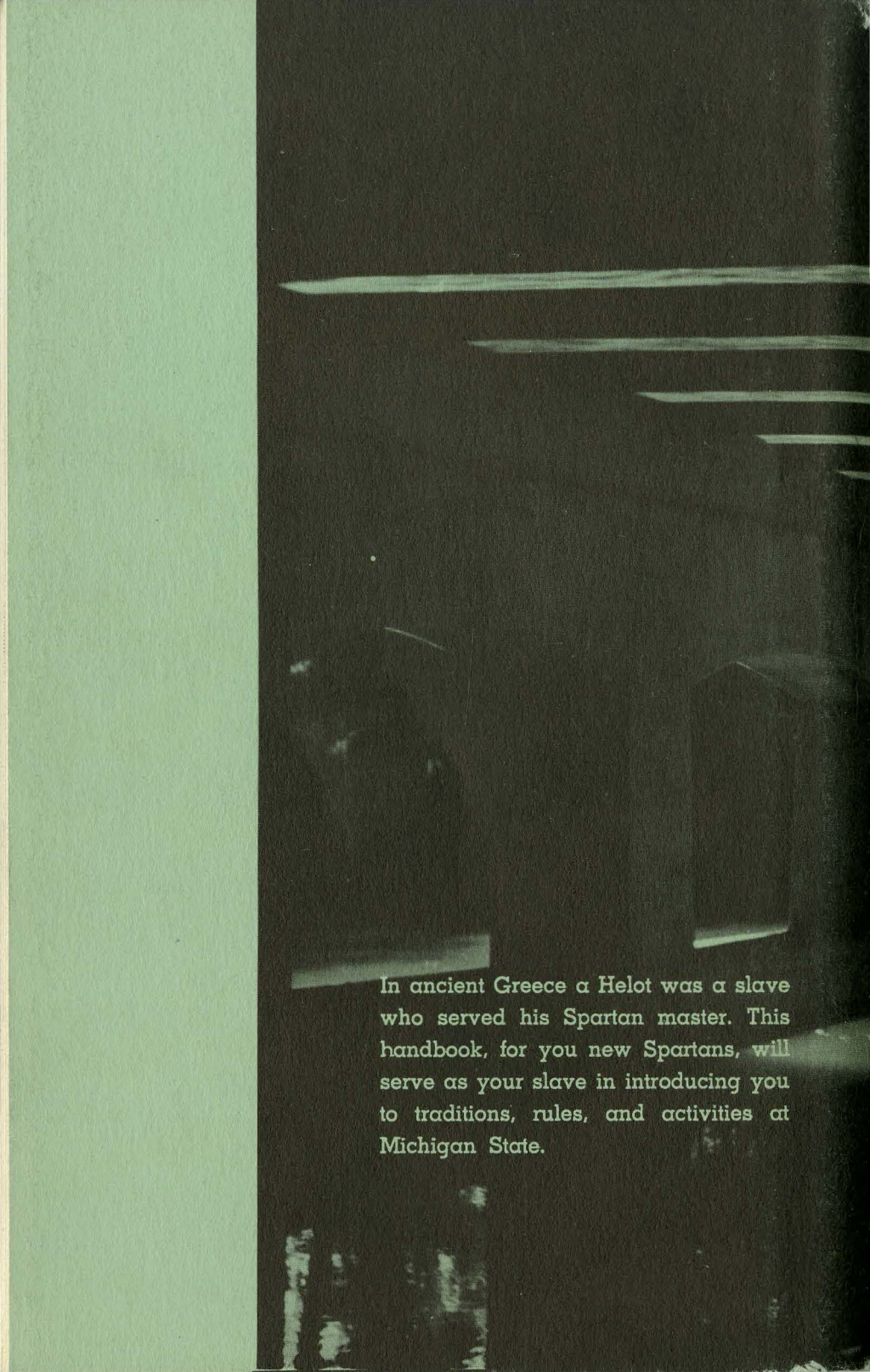
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CAMPUS OF MICHIGAN STATE EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

0 100 200 400 600 800 1000 1200 1400
MAP PREPARED BY OFFICE OF CAMPUS SITE PLANNING, APRIL 1953





In ancient Greece a Helot was a slave who served his Spartan master. This handbook, for you new Spartans, will serve as your slave in introducing you to traditions, rules, and activities at Michigan State.