

1949

THE HELOT







THE HELOT

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.

Issued by All-University Student Government
and the Office of the Dean of Students.

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*“Your Years on This
Campus Can Be Happy
and Productive”*



PRESIDENT HANNAH

MANY OF YOU look upon education as something offered 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 educational 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, President
Michigan State University



DEAN KING

*"We Are Glad You Are
Going to Be With Us"*

THE PURPOSE of young people's coming to a university should be the desire to attain more education. No matter what connotation is given to education, involved in it will be the matter of making a living and making a life. To each of you it should be a preparation for a meaningful citizenship in whatever community you may live. Your academic program will be of prime importance and this you should pursue to the very best of your ability.

This handbook is published to bring to your attention the many opportunities for learning outside the academic field and to establish the relationship between the two. It will help you to understand the established customs of a university community which you as good citizens will wish to observe.

Many things of consequence to you during your stay at Michigan State will be closely related to the office of the Dean of Students. Through this office the following services will be available to you:— Alumni Relations, MSU Development Fund, Counseling Center, Draft Deferments, Foreign Student Adviser, Health Service, High School Cooperation, Housing, Placement, Religious Advisers, and the Men's and Women's Divisions of Student Affairs. This publication will familiarize you with all of them.

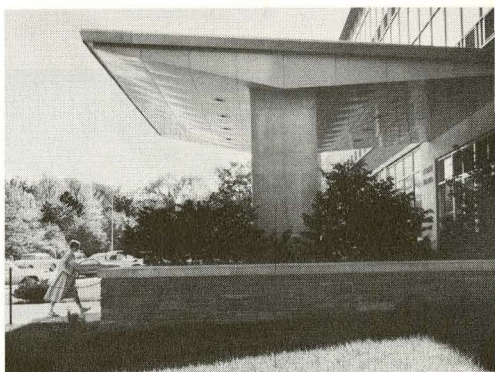
You will find all departments willing to help you in your academic growth and in your cultural development. You will be given an opportunity to develop the qualities of leadership and the ability to assume responsibility as an individual and as a member of society.

Make every effort to get to know your instructors. They can be very helpful and will appreciate your interest in their efforts to help you.

We are glad you are to be with us and hope that your experiences here will be stimulating and of permanent value.

TOM KING
Dean of Students
Michigan State University

*Entrance to the Student Services
Building where the Offices of the
Dean of Students and Student
Government are located.*



BILL LIVINGOOD

*“This Is a University
of Which You
Can Be Proud”*

ON BEHALF of the student body, I would like to welcome you to Michigan State University.

Michigan State takes great pride in both its academic and extra-curricular achievements. We, as students, are provided with an environment that is conducive to the intellectual growth of each individual.

Within the last decade, Michigan State University has witnessed a phenomenal growth in its academic standing, physical facilities, and prestige. It is such a growth which makes a great University even greater.

At Michigan State all students are treated and respected as adults. It is a friendly campus where everyone has an equal opportunity to express his opinion and viewpoints. This is a University of which YOU the student can be proud.

It is up to you as new members of the college community to respond to the challenge which urges you to become an integral part of Michigan State. Only by carrying on the spirit and traditions, can both you and the University continue to grow.

BILL LIVINGOOD, President
All-University Student Government



The quandary of what to take to college.

PART ONE

Getting Ready to Come to Michigan State

CONGRATULATIONS on your decision to come to Michigan State. Especially in these critical times, we take pride in your desire to prepare well for future responsibilities and leadership.

You have chosen as "your university" an institution that wants to help you get the most out of a college education. Your academic adviser, your instructors, members of the Office of the Dean of Students staff, your resident adviser, and the administration want to provide friendly and informal assistance in helping you to understand yourself, establish realistic goals, and evaluate your progress.

Within a few weeks, you will be on your way to the Michigan State campus. In an effort to assist you in getting ready to come, we are suggesting that you do the following before making the trip:

1. *Know in your own mind why you're enrolling in college.* Have some idea of what you want to get out of college. By thinking this through before meeting with your academic adviser to plan your courses, you may make your questions more meaningful . . . may help yourself get off in the right major-career-life direction.

2. *Plan to attend a Counseling Clinic on campus this summer if at all possible.* There are 11 such clinics planned this year. They are opportunities for you to be introduced to the campus as part of a relatively small group of students at a time when University staff members can take an extra amount of time to deal with individual matters. During each three-day clinic, students take tests and receive personalized counseling along with a comprehensive experience in college living. Clinic activities supplement and substitute for some Welcome Week events. Dates of the clinics:

June 23-26
June 29-July 2
July 6-9
July 13-16
July 20-23
July 27-30

August 3-6
August 10-13
August 17-20
August 24-27
August 31-September 3

A fee of \$9 is charged each student. A brochure explaining these clinics probably has already reached you. In case you desire more information, write: Counseling Center, Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

3. *Figure out, in general at least, how you're going to make ends meet financially.* Decide how much money you'll need to bring to the campus. Determine how you're going to make your finances cover not only fees, board, room, and books, but also extras that are bound to come up like clothes, travel, dates, etc. It's much better to think this out in advance than to allow your concentration on classwork along about mid-winter to become plagued with the realization that unwise use of funds has too quickly drained a cash supply intended to cover the whole year. Here is a typical budget worked out by a student (Michigan resident):

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
Course-Fees	\$ 85.00	\$ 85.00	\$ 85.00
Board and Room.....	255.00	255.00	255.00
Books and Supplies.....	45.00	25.00	25.00
Shaving lotion, toothpaste, etc.....	10.00	10.00	10.00
Haircuts	8.75	8.75	8.75
Laundry and Cleaning.....	25.00	25.00	25.00
Church	5.00	5.00	5.00
Dates (Movies, Cokes, Coffee, etc.)....	38.00	38.00	38.00
Clothing	10.00	10.00	10.00
Travel Home	10.00	10.00	10.00

A coed could work out a budget in similar fashion, substituting where appropriate, like cosmetics for shaving lotion, visits to a beauty shop for haircuts, etc.

A budget appropriate to you might be similar. On the other hand, it might be quite different. It all depends upon your desires and resources. The important thing is to have a clear idea of how **you** are going to budget **your** finances.

4. *Select those personal belongings you are going to bring to the campus.*

Basically, of course, the selection of what to bring is up to you. Some of last year's freshmen, however, have suggestions:

The first is that although Michigan State residence hall closet and drawer space is ample, there's no room for clothes you're not going to wear or items you're not going to use.

The second is that there is no need to rush out and buy a lot of new clothes just because you're starting college. Clothes that seem *old* to you will be *new* to new friends. (*See pages 61-67 for a discussion of clothes worn on the Michigan State campus.*)

The third is that there are a number of quite-often-forgotten first-day items that are essential: protective clothing in case it rains, your resident hall assignment slip, a towel and wash cloth, and bedding (twin-bed size sheets, 72" x 103"; pillow case, 30" x 21"; blankets; pillows will be furnished this year).

The fourth is that there are a few things "not to bring to the campus." Do not bring drying racks, chairs, or electrical appliances such as toasters, irons, grills, etc. (Shavers and radios may be brought, however.) Also, since freshmen are not allowed automobiles on campus, you'll have to leave your car at home during your first year.

5. *Make sure that you have received the following University mailings:*

Your admission certificate

Your residence hall assignment and the folder, "Introducing You to the Residence Halls at Michigan State"

A folder describing the Counseling Clinics

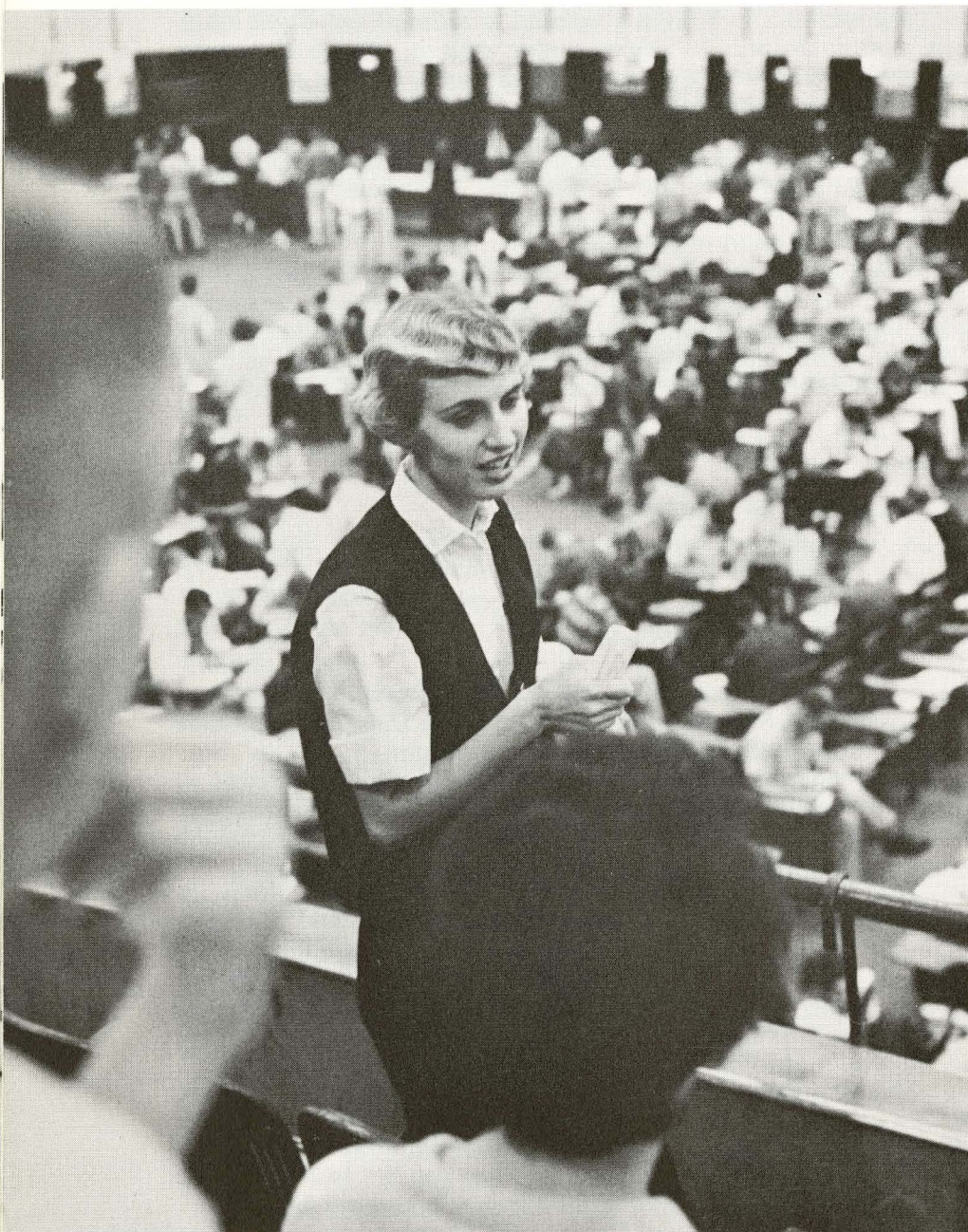
Time Schedule of Courses.

6. *Plan in advance your trip to East Lansing.* Early arrival Sunday morning, September 20, is desirable. The University is pleased to have parents accompany students to the campus.

If it should be necessary to arrive on the preceding day—that is, Saturday, September 19—unfortunately overnight accommodations will not be available in residence halls that night. Therefore, arrangements would have to be made elsewhere in motels or hotels in the area.

East Lansing is centrally located in Michigan's lower peninsula at the crossroads of U.S. highways 16, 27, and 127, and Michigan highways 43, 78, 99, and 174. Railroads serving Lansing are the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Grand Trunk Western, and the New York Central. Airlines flying into Capital City Airport—serving Lansing and East Lansing—are Capital and North Central. Buslines include Greyhound, Indian Trails, and Shortway.

Michigan State students often send trunks and heavy luggage by Railway Express, addressing such items to themselves in care of their assigned halls. If you wish to do so, send your trunk several days ahead of your planned arrival. Then, when you get to the campus, you'll find your baggage waiting for you. Items may be sent by either parcel post or Railway Express, but all charges should be pre-paid since it would not be possible to accept collect packages.



Upperclassmen will help explain registration procedures.

PART TWO

What to Expect During Welcome Week

ALL NEW UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS, freshmen and transfers, will participate in the activities of Welcome Week beginning Sunday, September 20. Check-in at the residence halls will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

WHERE TO GO FIRST

Those of you who have been notified of the name of your residence hall should go directly there. Students from Tower Guard, Green Helmet, and Men's Halls Association will be at information centers, and Department of Public Safety staff members will be at various spots on campus to direct you to your hall and tell you where to park. (See map on pages 28 and 29 for location of the residence halls.)

Those of you who have not received your housing assignment should go to the Housing Office, Room 259 in the Student Services Building. This office will be open Saturday, September 19, and Sunday, September 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you should arrive on campus after the Housing Office is closed, report to the resident adviser of any residence hall for assignment to temporary quarters for the night.

At your residence hall, your residence hall manager will give you your room assignment, a room key, a meal ticket, and tell you what to do with your luggage.



Arrival on campus.

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WHERE TO EAT

On Sunday, September 20, the University Food Services will provide special service for new students and their parents. Dinner will be served from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m. and supper from 5 to 6 p.m. in all residence halls. This service is available to all new students and their parents, not only to those who are residents of these halls. The charge for the dinner will be \$1.50 per person and for the supper, \$1 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the various residence halls.

In the Union Building the cafeteria will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; the grill will be open from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. At Kellogg Center, the State Room will serve breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. and dinner from 12:15 to 6 p.m.

ACTIVITIES ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

9 a.m.	<i>Residence Halls Open</i>	
10 a.m. to 12 noon	<i>Open House at Olin Memorial Health Cen- ter and Hospital</i>	You and your parents are invit- ed to become acquainted with the services and facilities of the university hospital.
12 noon to 1:15 p.m.	<i>Buffet Dinner in the Residence Halls</i>	
2:30 p.m.	<i>President's Convocation for Parents of New Stu- dents in the University Auditorium</i>	While you are unpacking in your residence hall, your parents will be given an opportunity to learn more about the whole Uni- versity. Dr. John A. Hannah, President of Michigan State University, will be the principal speaker.
3:30 to 5 p.m.	<i>Open House at Campus Religious Centers</i>	You are invited to attend an open house at one of the many religious centers for students. You are welcome to bring your parents, husband, or wife. The open houses provide an opportu- nity for you to learn about the religious resources that are avail- able to students at Michigan State and to meet the religious advisers.
5 to 6 p.m.	<i>Sunday Evening Sup- per in the Residence Halls</i>	

7:30 p.m. *Orientation in Men's
Residence Halls*

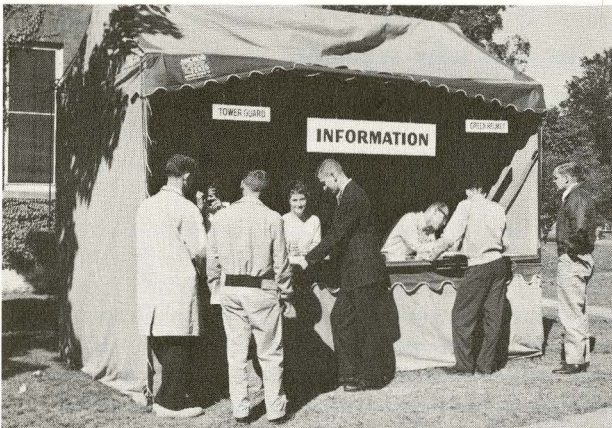
8:30 p.m. *Orientation in Women's
Residence Halls*

These orientation meetings will serve as your introduction to residence hall living. You will meet the staff and the student officers of your hall and will learn about residence hall living. Every new student—freshman or transfer—who will live in a university residence hall should arrive on campus in time for these meetings.

ACTIVITIES ON MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21

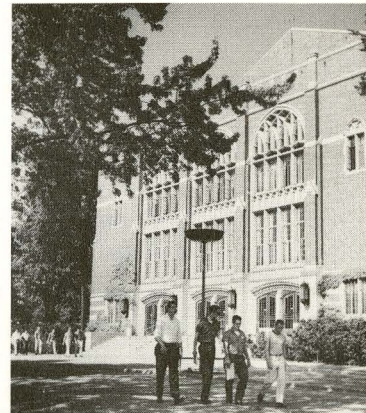
8:00 a.m. *President's Welcome to
All New Freshmen in
University Auditorium*

President John Hannah, Dean of Students Tom King, and the President of All-University Student Government will welcome you to Michigan State. The printed program of all Welcome Week activities will be distributed at this meeting.



Members of two sophomore honoraries, Tower Guard and Green Helmet, will staff the information tent throughout Welcome Week.

*Olin Memorial
Health Center and
Hospital will
hold an open house
on Sunday,
Sept. 20.*



The Auditorium.

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- | | | |
|------------|--|---|
| 9:15 a.m. | <i>Basic College Convocation for New Freshmen in University Auditorium</i> | Dean Edward Carlin will give you information about the Basic College courses, in which all students are enrolled during their freshman and sophomore years. |
| 10:15 a.m. | <i>President's Welcome to New Transfer Students in University Auditorium</i> | President Hannah has scheduled this meeting especially for those new students who are transferring to Michigan State from other institutions. |

For most transfer students, this convocation is the first activity scheduled for Monday. However, those whose last names begin with "Sti" through "Z" should report to Room 128 in the Natural Science Building for an orientation meeting at 8:45 a.m. prior to attending the "President's Welcome."

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED IN THE WELCOME WEEK PROGRAM

The printed Welcome Week program which you will receive at the opening convocations will give you the schedule of all activities for the rest of the week. It will be a busy week for you but it should be an exciting, memorable one.

ACTIVITIES PREPARING YOU FOR REGISTRATION

Orientation Meeting. At the time scheduled for your alphabetical group, you will attend an orientation meeting at which a counselor from the Counseling Center will acquaint you with the various activities you are required to complete before you register for classes. The number of students at each meeting will be small enough so that you will have an opportunity to ask questions. There will be separate groups for freshmen and transfers and for veterans and nonveterans.

Tests and Examinations. Throughout Welcome Week, tests and examinations required of all new undergraduate students are scheduled following the orientation meeting. Since you have already been admitted to Michigan State, these tests will have no effect upon your admission. Rather, they will be used to determine whether you have any academic deficiencies or special competencies. The results of tests



*Your academic adviser
will help you
select your courses.*

in English, arithmetic, and reading will be used to decide whether you need special help in these areas to increase your chances of academic success or whether you may enroll in honors sections of certain courses. The results of the scholastic ability test which you will take will be made available to you later in the term.

ROTC Meeting. At this meeting all men required to take ROTC will indicate their preference for Army or Air Force ROTC. If you have had 12 months or more of active military service or if you are a transfer student admitted to an upper college rather than to Basic College, you are not required to attend this meeting.

Enrollment. When you have completed the tests and examinations, you will be ready to see your academic adviser who will help you select the courses in which you wish to enroll during your first term at Michigan State. During the summer many of you will be notified of the name of your academic adviser or of the office to which you should report for enrollment. If you do not receive such a notice, however, you need not be concerned since you will be given this information after you arrive on campus.

Pre-Registration Meeting. After you have been enrolled, you will attend a pre-registration meeting at which you will be shown a series of slides prepared by the Registrar's Office to acquaint you with the process of registering for courses and paying fees. Following the showing of the slides, a Student Guide will take you and a small group of other new students to the Auditorium. Here your guide will give you additional instructions which will assist you to register for your courses as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Registration and Payment of Fees. This is the last step in the process of becoming a full-fledged Michigan State student. At the Auditorium you will determine the hours you will attend class and you will pay your fees. These fees include your course fees, out-of-state tuition if you come from a state other than Michigan, room and board if you live in a university residence hall, and any special fees for courses such as music, as well as deposits for physical education and military science for men. When you leave the Auditorium, you will have your schedule of classes which will begin on the following Monday, September 28.

ACTIVITIES TO INTRODUCE YOU TO CAMPUS LIFE

Welcome Week is more than a series of tests and examinations, enrollment, and registration. Throughout the week you will find abundant opportunities to learn more of what lies ahead for you at Michigan State through the events which have been planned for you by students and faculty.

College Open Houses. Since your academic program represents your major purpose in attending college, it is appropriate that you should have an opportunity to become acquainted as soon as possible with some of the faculty of your college. On Monday evening of Welcome Week, the dean and faculty of each college are hosts of one of the college open houses. You are invited to attend the open house of the college of your choice. Although each college determines the nature of its program, several of the colleges present a brief, formal program followed by an informal period during which you may talk to the dean and faculty members, raise questions that you may have, become acquainted with upperclass students in your major field, and become acquainted with the facilities which your college offers its students. If you are married, your wife or husband is invited to attend this event with you.

Campus Tours. You are invited to join a small group of other new students to take a tour of the campus under the leadership of the Student Guides.

Tours of the Student Union. Members of the Union Board will show you the facilities of the Union on scheduled tours.

Meeting for Students with Scholarships. The Director of Scholarships will meet with all new students who have been awarded scholarships to Michigan State.

Transfer Students. An Orientation to the Library has been planned to familiarize transfer students with the Michigan State Library before they begin classes.

Transfer women will be invited to an informal get-together with a student leader in their residence halls.

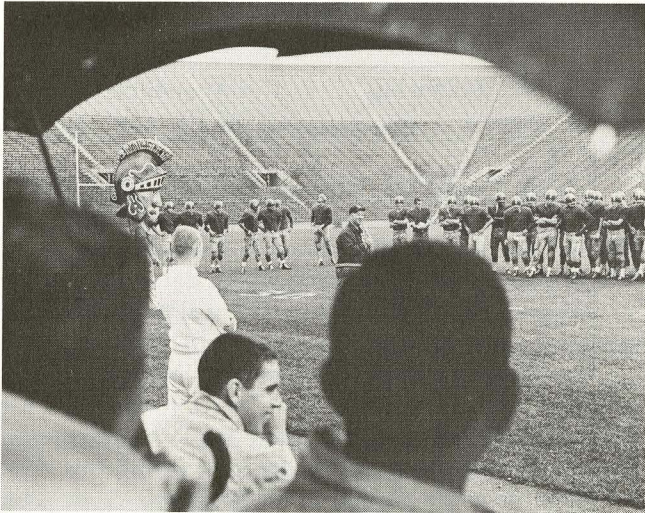
Both men and women transfer students are invited to a coffee hour one afternoon during Welcome Week to meet representatives from various campus organizations. This event is sponsored by Spartan Women's League and Alpha Phi Omega.

Foreign Students. The Office of the Adviser to Foreign Students, the International Club, and the YMCA-YWCA invite all new international students to a meeting to learn something about the customs of the United States and its universities and to meet other students and members of the faculty and administration.

International Club Meeting. Approximately 450 students from other countries come to Michigan State as students. Although you will have an opportunity to become acquainted with some of these students who will be living in your residence hall, you may meet many more through the International Club, which is an organization of students from the United States and those from foreign countries. The International Club holds its first meeting during Welcome Week.

Women Students. Associated Women Students make it possible for all women's organizations on the campus to introduce you to their

*You'll meet
members of the
football team
at a pep rally
before the first
game.*



activities on Thursday evening of Welcome Week at a program entitled, "Who's Who and What's What."

Off-Campus Men. Executives from All-University Student Government and the Association of Off-Campus Students join a representative of the Dean of Students Office to present a special meeting for off-campus men on Thursday evening.

Pep Rally. Student Government's Pep Rally Committee cooperates with Varsity Club, the Director of Athletics, and the coaches and team members to present a pep rally prior to the first football game.

Football Game. The first football game of the 1959 season for the Spartans is scheduled for Saturday, September 26, with Texas A. and M.

Campus Religious Activities. The various religious groups associated with the campus play an important role in Welcome Week. In addition to the Open House at Campus Religious Centers on Sunday, September 20, the various groups offer open houses and parties on Wednesday evening of Welcome Week. These programs give you an opportunity to become acquainted with the members, the advisers, and the activities of the many student religious organizations available to Michigan State students.

Most of the religious groups also schedule meetings on the Sunday preceding the first day of classes.

The YMCA and YWCA offer an opportunity to become acquainted with the program of the University Y's, student leaders of the two groups, and other new students at "Let's Get Acquainted Time" on Tuesday evening of Welcome Week.

Dances. Following "Let's Get Acquainted Time," the YMCA and YWCA sponsor a mixer dance for all new students in the Union Building.

Union Board, the group of students responsible for the activities which are carried on at the Union Building, sponsors "Kollegiate Kickoff," an all-university dance to start your first weekend on campus. This is also a mixer dance for which dates are not necessary.

Women's Inter-Residence Council and Men's Halls Association sponsor a mixer dance for new students at Brody Hall.

On Saturday evening, the All-University Student Government sponsors "Getting to Know You," an informal dance in the university auditorium for all Michigan State students, but particularly as a welcome to new students. Students may attend this dance with or without dates, as is the custom in all Welcome Week social activities.

*The Student
Executive Committee
on Orientation
helps plan
Welcome Week.*



STUDENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ON ORIENTATION

As you have read about the activities planned for you during Welcome Week, you have noticed frequent references to various groups of Michigan State students who play key roles in your introduction to the campus. Throughout your first week on campus you will become increasingly aware of how much Michigan State students are doing to assist you, to acquaint you with our campus and its varied activities, to provide opportunities for you to become acquainted with each other and with Michigan State upperclassmen, and, in general, to begin to feel at home.

The Student Executive Committee on Orientation, composed of representatives from every student organization or group participating in orientation activities, serves as the coordinating body for the various student programs. Chairman of S.E.C.O. is Ginny Thrall, who as the Student Director of Orientation is also a member of the Executive Board of Student Government.

All-University Student Government is active in its support of orientation. Bill Livingood, President of A.U.S.G., will be among the first to welcome you at the Monday morning convocations, and he and other Student Government executives will participate in other programs during the week.

One group, the Student Guides, under Chairman Mike Oldham, is organized especially to provide tours of the campus and pre-registration meetings during Welcome Week.



PART THREE

Getting to Know Your Way Around Michigan State

MODERN-DAY UNIVERSITIES such as Michigan State can hardly be described as Mark Hopkins and a student on a log. Although the teacher and the student retain foremost positions, universities have become complex, due partly to the increased number of young people seeking a college education and partly to the recognition of multiple university functions.

Recognizing this complexity, student leaders, faculty members, and administrative officials want to make every effort to help acquaint you with Michigan State—its people, its organization, its facilities, and what it expects of you as a Spartan student.

THE FACULTY

Your first acquaintance with the Michigan State faculty will be with your academic adviser. He will be but one of the 1,123 faculty members who are part of the Michigan State instructional program.

This faculty, alert and capable, has been built through the years by seeking persons who are fitted by temperament and training to help students attain proficiency in areas of general education and specialized fields, discover their abilities, interests, needs and goals, and assume responsibilities for their individual growth and development.

Members of the faculty have come out of the most varied backgrounds. They hold degrees from nearly all the top universities in the world. They bring a wealth of experience and training to the instructional program of Michigan State which is organized into the Basic College, the College of Agriculture, the College of Business and Public Service, the College of Communication Arts, the College of Education, the College of Engineering, the College of Home Economics, the College of Science and Arts, the College of Veterinary Medicine, and the School for Advanced Graduate Studies.

THE BASIC COLLEGE

The Basic College is designed to provide students with a sound foundation on which to build an intelligent interest in personal, family, social and civic problems, a better understanding of these problems, and a greater ability to solve them. Its aim is to strengthen specialized training by supporting it with a broader general-educational foundation than the training itself may offer.

To accomplish these purposes, all freshmen and sophomores are enrolled in both the Basic College and the College in which they wish to major. This dual enrollment is referred to as enrollment in the Basic College with "a preference" for a major in a certain College. Students who have not selected their major are enrolled in the Basic College as "no preference" students.

The four Basic College courses, Communication Skills, Natural Science, Social Science, and Humanities, are required in all majors that lead to a bachelor's degree. In most majors these four courses are taken in the freshman and sophomore years. These are three-term (full-year) courses and comprise approximately one-half the total academic credits taken in the freshmen and sophomore years, or about one-fourth the total credits required for graduation.

Edward A. Carlin is Dean of the Basic College. The Basic College Office is in 104 Basic College Building.

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.

Students entering the College may choose one of the following curricula: Agricultural Business, Agricultural Science, Agricultural Engineering, Fisheries and Wildlife, Forestry, General Agriculture, Lumber and Building Materials Merchandising, Mobile Homes, Packaging, Park Management, Residential Building, or Wood Processing and Technology. Students choosing Agricultural Business, Agricultural Science, or General Agriculture may select a field of specialization within the following areas or departments: Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Education, Agricultural Journalism, Animal Husbandry, Dairy, Farm Crops, Food Technology, Horticulture, Poultry, Resource Development, or Soil Science.

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

T. K. Cowden is Dean of the College. Offices are located in 104 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 for leadership and competence in industry, government, or other fields of administration and research.

The College is divided into two research bureaus and eleven departments which include: Political Science, School of Police Administration and Public Safety, School of Social Work, Economics, Accounting and Financial Administration, Personnel and Production Administration, Insurance Law and Real Estate Administration, Business Education and Office Administration, School of Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management, and Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture. The School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management offers courses in those fields, employing the facilities of Kellogg Center as a laboratory. The departments of the College of Business and Public Service all offer curricula leading to degrees in addition to offering elective courses for students of other Colleges.

Alfred L. Seelye is Dean of the College. Offices are located in 114 Morrill Hall.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Established in 1955, the College is the first of its kind in the United States. It encompasses all the degree-granting programs in mass, group, and interpersonal communications — advertising, journalism, radio, television, drama, rhetoric and public address, speech pathology, speech education, and the motion picture. Its departments include advertising, television-radio-film, journalism, general communication arts and speech. The Communications Research Center conducts basic and applied research in appropriate areas. The College has no administrative relationship with the campus media (a daily newspaper, two radio stations, a television station, and seven magazines) but its students use these media for practical laboratory experience.

Gordon A. Sabine is Dean of the College. The Communication Arts Office is in 322 Union Building.

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, business education, home economics education, physical education, health, rec-

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 Michigan. 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. Education offices are in the College of Education Building.

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 procedures 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.

Thelma Porter is Home Economics Dean. Home Economics offices are located in 7 Home Economics Building.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND ARTS

Employing the largest teaching staff of any college at the University, the College of Science and Arts attempts to provide a liberal

education for all students and encourages students in specialized curricula to take advantage of its courses.

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

Lloyd C. Ferguson is Dean of the College of Science and Arts. Science and Arts 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.

Although the pre-veterinary program is not limited, admissions to the professional 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.

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 approved laboratories.

W. A. Armistead 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

A student may apply to be admitted to this school (a) when he shall have completed the master's degree or (b) when he shall have earned at least 45 graduate credits beyond the bachelor's degree at Michigan State University or some other university.

Three types of advanced degrees are offered by this school: Doctor of Philosophy; Doctor of Philosophy for College Teachers; Doctor of Education.

The School for Advanced Graduate Studies acts as a coordinating agency for programs leading to master's degrees, which are administered by the deans of the various colleges.

Milton E. Muelder is Dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies. Office of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies is located in 112 Morrill Hall.

HONORS COLLEGE

Closely coordinated with the foregoing colleges is the Honors College, which provides a situation in which students of high ability are constantly challenged by the most advanced work for which each is ready. It also offers flexibility in the program of students who have special educational goals.

All students who have finished their freshman year at Michigan State with a "B plus" average are given the option of entering the Honors College. Transfer students from other universities and from junior colleges are given the same option if their records warrant it.

The Honors College scholar is assigned an adviser in the field of his major interest; the adviser and the student then work out a program of study that seems appropriate for the individual. Except for the total number of credits, all course requirements for graduation are waived. Permission may be granted to take advanced undergraduate or graduate courses regardless of usual course prerequisites.

The program may include independent study under a faculty member, course credit by examination, or interdisciplinary study suited to the individual's needs or talents. In short, the students in the Honors College are allowed and encouraged to take more advanced work in their chosen field, or related fields, just as soon as they are ready for it.

In addition, seminars, colloquia and other co-curricular functions are arranged for Honors College students. Members of the College are granted graduate student privileges in the university library.

Stanley J. Idzerda is Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs for the Honors College. The Honors College office is in 404 Library.

THE PHYSICAL PLANT

The map on the next two pages can be a convenient guide during your early days on campus to the buildings that you want to reach for Welcome Week activities. Among the buildings most often talked about during Welcome Week are the Auditorium, the Administration Building, and the Library. Other buildings that you'll want to locate quickly include the Student Services Building where you'll find offices under the Dean of Students' supervision such as the Counseling Center, the Placement Bureau, the Men's and Women's Divi-

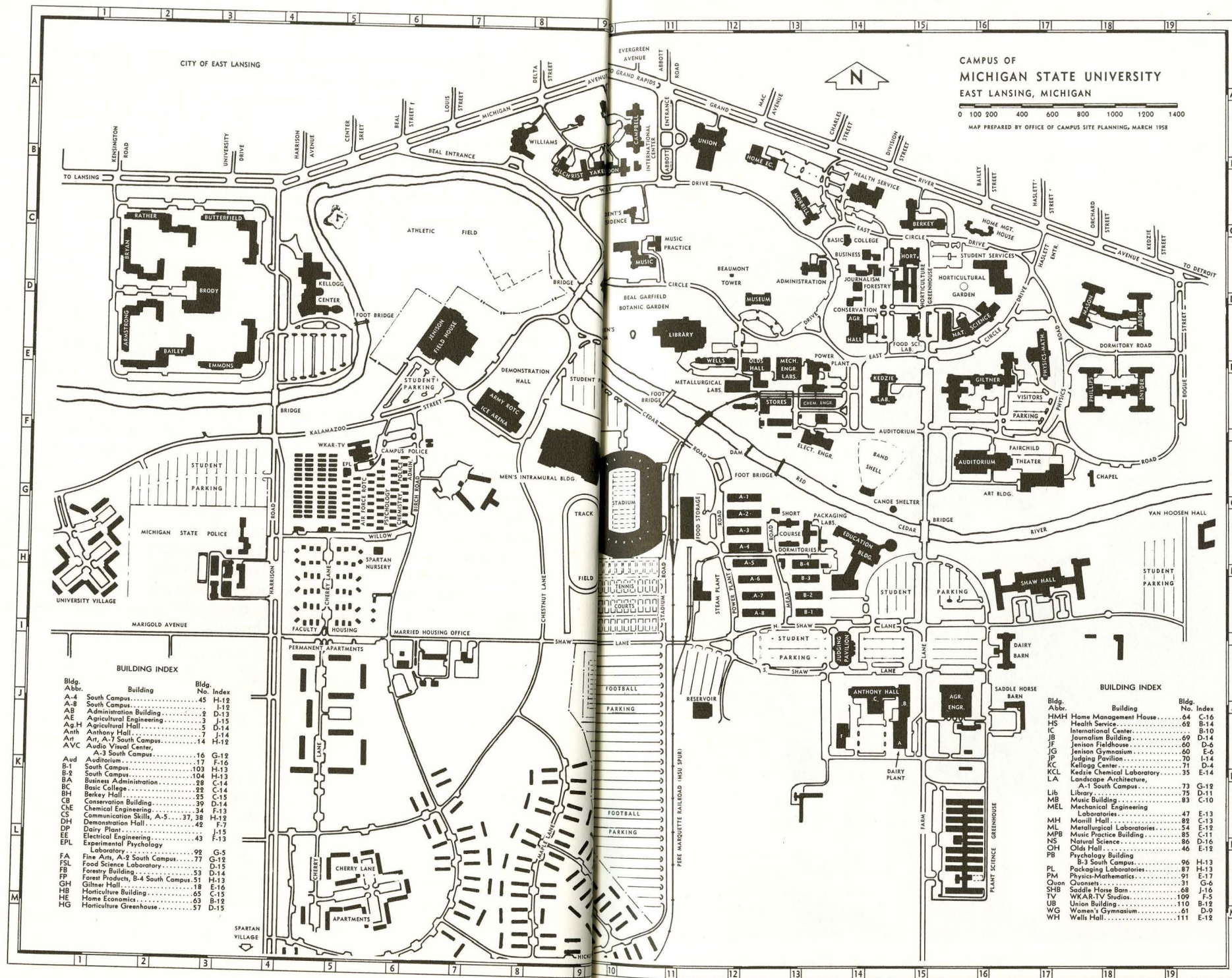
sions of Student Affairs, the Housing Office, and offices of Student Government; the Union; and the International Center.

Altogether there are 371 permanent and 281 temporary buildings on the Michigan State campus of 4,200 acres, including 900 acres in the campus area proper. Long called one of the most beautiful university campuses in the nation, Michigan State, though expanding rapidly especially since World War II, has retained with its 13,000 trees, 3,200 species of trees and shrubs, and the Red Cedar river a campus that you'll love.

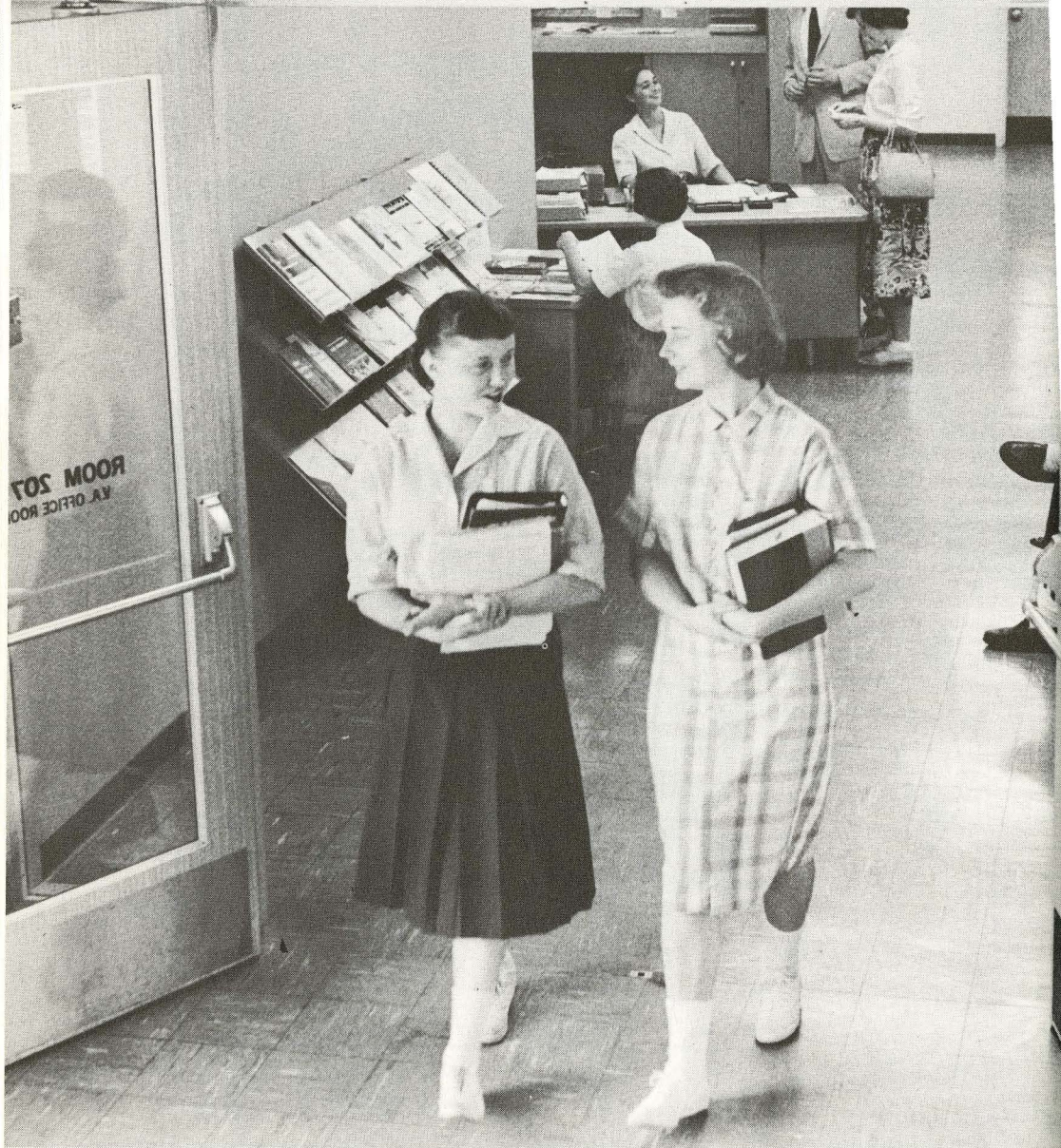
THE STUDENT BODY

Beginning with the message from Bill Livingood (see page 5), president of All-University Student Government, campus leaders from all the major groups on campus will tell you about their activities. You will want to choose your "outside the classroom" activities carefully; too many students make the mistake of becoming a "joiner."

The university student body of which you will be a part will be composed of students who, when back in high school, were for the most part the top students—the most talented, the most interesting. While this will likely make the student body you get to know one of the most exciting groups in the world, you may find the competition for grades much more intense than you have ever known. If you find this to be the case, don't let it get you down. Don't consider it a big failure on your part if grades don't come as easily as they did in high school. Realize that you have advanced to the university level, that you are now in keener competition. Recognize it, but don't worry about it. Try, instead, to work more efficiently; you'll probably achieve more than you can ever imagine.



COUNSELING CENTER



The Counseling Center is on the second floor of the Student Services Building. All students are welcome to make appointments for conferences.

PART FOUR

How to Choose Your Major

KNOW YET what you're going to major in at Michigan State? If you don't, you're not alone. Many students entering M.S.U. this fall will be undecided. And not only about a major. They'll be just as undecided about a career.

Frequently we in the Counseling Center are asked, "But shouldn't I know what I want to be *before* I enter Michigan State?" Of course, the answer is that knowing what you want in life *does* enable you to plan your academic program more efficiently. You may, therefore, want to give thought before coming to the campus to the decision you eventually will be called upon to make—that of choosing a major.

In considering your major, it will be helpful to think about your main purpose in coming to the University. If it is primarily to prepare for a career, your choice of major probably will be related to your vocational preferences. However, many students attend the University primarily to acquire a liberal education. Knowledge for the sake of knowledge is one of the most appropriate reasons for attending a university. If such is your purpose, your choice of major may quite properly be determined simply by your intellectual interests.

For those who feel that choosing their career will aid most in the selection of their major, we frankly have noticed over a period of 10 years in the Counseling Center that three steps usually are involved in making a wise choice of career: *first*, an examination of personal characteristics, including interests, abilities, and other personal traits; *second*, a good look at the "world of work," and *third*, selection of a career in which those personal characteristics most nearly match requirements for success in that "world of work."

WHAT ARE YOUR INTERESTS?

In evaluating your personal characteristics, you should know that one of the most important factors related to future happiness and success in your career is that you enjoy your work. To enjoy it you have to be interested in it. To be interested in it you have to be certain that the interest is your very own. Much job dissatisfaction

among adults is due to the fact that they simply have not been pursuing their own interests. Many students who are not happy with their college major finally admit that they, too, have not been following their own interests. It has been said that every college student has not only the *right* but the *obligation* to do what he wants to do for his life work.

There are at least four reasons why students do not pursue their own interests:

1. *Sometimes a student feels that he does not have the ability to succeed in the field of his first choice.* Something a relative, teacher, or friend has said has led him to believe that he does not have the personal qualifications necessary for success in the field in question. Or perhaps an unhappy experience in some activity related to the field has led the student to a conclusion that he could not succeed in it. Unfortunately, such a student usually does not analyze his abilities objectively but unfairly denies himself of his right to pursue his own interests.

2. *Often a student is a victim of habit.* In junior or senior high school the student may have started emphasizing a certain academic or vocational interest and the more training he acquires in it each year, even into college, the more difficult it becomes to make the decision to leave that field even though he may realize that his interest in it has declined. With considerable training or experience in the field, the student feels that it might be unwise or "inefficient" to change to a new interest. Upon thoroughly investigating the matter, he may find that any inefficiency in changing may be kept at a minimum and that personal satisfaction derived from pursuing his own interests far outweighs any inconveniences the change involved.

3. *A student may not have been pursuing his own interests because of misinformation about future opportunities in a certain field.* He may have heard that employment opportunities or financial rewards in the field are quite limited. After getting the facts, this student may find it easy to remove a mental obstacle from a real choice of career.

4. *A student may simply be yielding to pressure.* Many who have not done well in their academic work and have not been happy with their courses finally admit that the goals they are pursuing actually represent the wishes of others, usually persons close to them. Such students feel obligated to comply with the expressed or implied wishes of parents, relatives, teachers, or friends. In some cases there are difficulties in resolving differences of opinion between students and parents, or others close to the students, as to freedom for the students

to pursue their own interests. The main desire of most parents, it should be pointed out here, however, is that their children be happy. Since the student's future happiness and success depends so much upon liking his career, differences of opinion are usually resolved when parents become convinced that the student is reasonably certain about his interests.

This, then, raises the question: How do you find what your interests really are?

Our first suggestion is that you think in general terms of the broad field of work that interests you. Later on, you can move toward a specific major or career within the broad area.

For example, you might think of the "world of work" as being composed of jobs that involve working with *things*, jobs that involve working with *people*, jobs that involve working with *ideas*, and jobs that involve working with a combination of these elements. An engineer may be thought of as working primarily with things, a teacher with people, and a writer with the expression of ideas. To a considerable extent, nearly all jobs would be concerned with all three, but we do find that many jobs draw slightly more heavily on one than the others.

Now ask yourself which you would rather have your life work principally involved with—things, people, or ideas?

In reference to working with things, you might ask, "How interested am I in learning more about the origin and physical nature of things?" "Do I like to make or improve upon scientific or mechanical types of things?" Most jobs selected by college graduates who want to work primarily with things are jobs that involve a thorough understanding of the *basic* characteristics of the "things" with which they work. Consequently, an interest in studying mathematics and science is essential to success in such jobs. To be realistic in considering your interest in working in these areas, you should evaluate your liking for these subjects. Careers that emphasize working with things include all of the scientific and technical areas.

In respect to working with people, you might ask, "How interested am I in learning more about why people behave as they do, individually and in groups?" "How interested am I in developing the skills necessary for working effectively and influentially with people?" "Would I like a career in which helping people is an essential activity?" In general, two broad types of vocations involve working with people. In the one, emphasis is on supervising, directing, influencing or persuading people. This would include the sales occupations, the administrative and managerial positions in business, government, industry, and the professions, and many of the entertainment vocations. In the second type, emphasis is on serving or

working with and helping people. In this area are most of the teaching occupations, those related to public service, and most of the social sciences such as psychology, philosophy, sociology, history, political science, and economics.

Your feelings about working with ideas might be explored with such questions as, "How strong is my interest in the more aesthetic or creative areas where giving expression to ideas and feelings is essential?" "Am I more interested in creative or expressive activities than in those where working with things or with people are of primary importance?" Vocations placing emphasis on working with ideas include those in or related to music, literature, writing, advertising, speech, dramatics, art, and many of the designing fields.

Our second suggestion is that you may be able to clarify your real interests by re-examining your reasons for hesitating to go further with goals you are considering. Do your reasons for hesitating really represent objections to the basic duties, activities, and responsibilities necessary for success in the job itself, or do they represent objections to some superficial aspect of it? In considering such a question, students often conclude that objections that once appeared to be major obstacles have become minor considerations and that, after all, the important features of the job are quite appealing. Most careers have some unattractive features. Re-examining your reasons for hesitating can aid in determining the relative importance of such features.

WHAT ARE YOUR ABILITIES?

In weighing your personal characteristics, you'll also want to consider carefully your abilities.

There are two main ways of determining academic abilities—by use of standardized tests such as you will be given during Welcome Week and by analysis of your school grades.

Standardized tests of achievement in various school subjects and tests of intelligence have the advantage of indicating how you compare with large numbers of students, not just those in your own school. However, tests are helpful only to the extent that you understand the meaning of the results. Therefore, it is important that you not make definite conclusions about your abilities as reflected in tests until you have had an opportunity to discuss thoroughly the test results with a person who is qualified to interpret the tests that you have taken.

In analyzing your school academic record it is important to consider more than grades alone. The amount of effort that was necessary in earning the grades is some indication of your ability. If you had to put forth a very intense effort to achieve a "B" in some course

but received a "C" in another course by a minimum amount of effort, your ability might be stronger in the "C" area than in the "B" area. By considering test results along with your academic record, patterns or types of academic abilities may emerge that will aid in determining the broad academic areas in which your abilities are strongest, and this in turn can aid in selecting the most appropriate major or career.

HOW ABOUT YOUR ABILITY TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE?

Many personal qualifications other than vocational interests and mental abilities enter into the wise choice of a major and a career but we will here mention only one, the ability to get along with people. This is essential to success in all careers that college graduates enter, whether they involve working primarily with things, with people, or with ideas. It simply is used more extensively in some careers than in others, so a good understanding of your strengths and limitations in this respect will aid in the choice of a career.

In attempting to evaluate your ability to get along well with people it is important to consider your desires. You may really *prefer* a career in which working rather directly with people is involved, instead of one in which you would work alone much of the time, but may feel that you lack this kind of ability. It is reasonably safe to say, however, that if you are genuinely interested in people the chances are good that you can develop the ability to work with them effectively. Recognition should be given, for example, to the growth in this ability that can result from four years of experience in the university community and from increased maturity itself, especially if you have the desire to improve this personal characteristic. We are suggesting that you be cautious about concluding prematurely that you do not have or cannot develop the ability to make yourself wanted, rather than tolerated, by others, and the ability to work harmoniously, effectively, and influentially with people.

WAYS OF LEARNING ABOUT JOBS

As mentioned, it's helpful for a student to learn about the "world of work."

There are at least four main ways of doing this. One of the best is through work experience itself. Part-time or summer jobs such as you may have this year can provide a good understanding of a limited number of possible future careers.

A second way is simply to observe jobs. Most of us do not take full advantage of our opportunities to observe the essential duties of and way of life of the many jobs that we encounter in daily activities.

A third is that of talking with people about jobs. Most people who are happy and successful in their careers are willing to discuss their work with young people.

A fourth is the abundance of printed job information. Through occupational information available in libraries you can learn about requirements for entering and succeeding in hundreds of occupations, about their basic duties and responsibilities, about their future opportunities, about their salaries, and in many cases, about their attractive and unattractive features.

REGARDING EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

It is quite natural that most students want some assurance that they can go to work in their field once they have graduated. Students, therefore, take note of estimates about opportunities in their field of interest and do so quite seriously.

A word of caution, however, is in order. Nobody can predict exactly how many jobs will or will not be available in certain fields at specific future times. Consequently, if employment opportunities appear to be limited in the field you're interested in, we suggest a thorough analysis of such information be made before you reject that field as a goal.

MAKING THE CHOICE

After you have examined, perhaps with the help of others, your personal characteristics and analyzed the "world of work," you will be better able to decide just what direction to take toward selection of a major and an ultimate career. Perhaps you will have no trouble in selecting one of the following possible majors at Michigan State:

Accounting	Child Development
Advertising	Civil Engineering
Agricultural Business	Clothing and Textiles
Agricultural Economics	Communication Arts (General)
Agricultural Education	Dairy Manufacturing
Agricultural Engineering	Dairy Production
Agricultural Journalism	Dress Design
Agricultural Mechanics	Economics
Agricultural Science	Education (teaching)
Agriculture (General)	Elementary School
American Studies	Junior College
Animal Husbandry	Junior High School
Art	Nursery School
Art Education	Secondary School
Art-Industrial Design	Special (Deaf, blind, etc.)
Banking	Electrical Engineering
Biological Sciences	Engineering for International Service
Botany and Plant Pathology	English
Business Administration	Entomology
Business Education	Far Eastern and Asiatic Russian Studies
Chemical Engineering	Farm Crops
Chemistry	Financial Administration

Fine Arts
 Fisheries and Wildlife
 Floriculture
 Food Distribution
 Food Technology
 Foods and Nutrition
 Foreign Languages
 French
 German
 Latin
 Spanish
 Foreign Studies
 Forest Products
 Forestry
 General Science
 Geography
 Geology
 Health Education
 History
 Home Economics
 Home Economics Education
 Home Economics Extension
 Home Economics with Journalism
 Home Furnishings
 Home Management and Household
 Equipment
 Horticulture
 Hotel Management
 Humanities
 Industrial Arts
 Institution Administration
 Institutional Management
 Insurance
 Journalism
 Landscape Architecture
 Language and Literature
 Lumber and Building Materials
 Merchandising
 Marketing
 Mathematical and Physical Sciences
 Mathematics
 Mechanical Engineering
 Medical Technology
 Metallurgical Engineering
 Microbiology and Public Health
 Mobile Homes
 Music
 Applied
 Applied-Pedagogy
 School
 Theory-Composition
 Therapy
 Nursing
 Nutrition
 Ornamental Horticulture

Packaging
 Park Management
 Personnel Administration
 Philosophy
 Physical Education
 Physics and Astronomy
 Physiology
 Police Administration and Public Safety
 Correctional Administration
 Highway Traffic Administration
 Industrial Security Administration
 Law Enforcement Administration
 Police Science
 Prevention and Control of Delinquency
 and Crime
 Political Science
 Pomology and Vegetable Production
 Poultry Science
 Production Administration
 Psychology
 Purchasing Administration
 Radio, Television, and Film
 Real Estate
 Recreation
 Related Arts (Home Economics)
 Residential Building
 Resource Development
 Restaurant Management
 Retail Administration
 Retailing
 Secretarial Administration
 Secretarial Studies
 Social Sciences
 Social Work
 Sociology and Anthropology
 Soil Science
 Special Education
 Speech
 Speech Correction
 Statistics
 Television, Radio, and Film
 Textiles
 Transportation Administration
 Urban Planning
 Veterinary Medicine (limited to 64 new
 students each year)
 Wood Processing and Technology
 Zoology
 Pre-Professional
 Dentistry
 Law
 Medicine
 Optometry
 Theology
 Veterinary

For many, it may not be easy to select a major. Some will want to take exploratory courses in several fields before selecting a major. Before making a decision, others may want to talk with some of the advisers, counselors, and faculty members you'll soon be calling your friends at Michigan State. But, in essence, the process of how to select your major just outlined — when carefully and objectively carried through — will be an effective way of going about it.



PART FIVE

How You'll Select Your Courses

DURING WELCOME WEEK you'll talk over with your academic adviser what courses to take your first term.

Your academic adviser will be a member of the faculty in the department in which you plan to major. That is, if you have selected a major. If not, your academic adviser will be a member of the Basic College faculty until such time that you select a major.

The primary responsibility of your academic adviser will be to assist you each term in selecting courses that are in keeping with your interests and with the academic requirements of your major. He will assist you in other ways, too. He'll discuss job opportunities, talk with you about requirements for and opportunities in careers related to your major, and he'll refer you to other sources, such as the Counseling Center, for information and assistance when necessary.

He will explain to you that all freshmen are required to take two Basic College courses, Communication Skills and Natural Science. Some majors also require a third Basic College course, Social Science. Physical Education is required of all freshmen, and either Air Science or Military Science is required for freshman men. (Exceptions to the Physical Education and Air or Military Science requirements, most of which are on the basis of age, health, or previous military service, are explained in detail in the University Catalog.) The partially completed sample program listed below illustrates how these required courses would appear on the enrollment card of a male freshman.

Fall Quarter			
<i>Department</i>	<i>Course Number</i>	<i>Course Title</i>	<i>Credits</i>
Basic	111	Communication Skills	3
Basic	181	Natural Science	4
_____	_____	(Two or more courses, either pertaining to your major or electives of your choice. If required by your major, Social Science would go in here.)	6-9

Berkey Hall where you'll have some of your classes.

Health, Phys Ed, & Recreation	115	Foundations of Physical Education	1
Air Science or Military Science	101	Air Science or Military Science	1
Total Credits			15-18

A number of points about this outline should be clarified:

- A — In some majors, the 6 to 9 credits are specified. In other majors, selections may be made from several recommended courses. For “no preference” students, the courses may be selected from the various elective courses open to freshmen.
- B — Foundations of Physical Education 115 is required of all freshmen, men and women, in their first term. Other physical education courses will be available in later terms.
- C — Men will have an opportunity at registration time to indicate their preference for Air Science or Military Science.
- D — The words “quarter” and “term” are used interchangeably. The M.S.U. academic year consists of the fall, winter, spring, and summer “quarters” or “terms.” Students may enter the University at the beginning of any term. The material presented here is arranged for students who enter in the fall quarter and who do not plan to attend the summer term.
- E — Your winter and spring quarter programs will include the required courses listed above unless you complete one or more of the Basic courses by examination at the end of the fall or winter quarters. (Information about this provision is included in the University Catalog under the topic, “Acceleration.”) You usually would take a different physical education course each quarter. The courses pertaining to your major may be of the three-term, sequence type (through-the-year courses) or they may be one-term courses.
- F — The number of credits per term is variable and the following may help in determining the appropriate total number of credits to take:
 - 1 — The minimum number of credits required for full-time students in their first term is 12 and the maximum is 18. (Veterans attending MSU under Public Law 550 must carry a minimum of 14 credits in order to receive full subsistence from the

Veterans Administration.) In the majority of MSU majors, a total of 192 credits is required for graduation. This amounts to an average of 16 credits per term.

- 2 — If you are confident about your academic ability and if you will be reasonably free to devote full efforts to your studies, it may be advisable to take the maximum number of credits per term. In such cases, you would add a free elective or a future required course for which you have the prerequisites.
- 3 — On the other hand, regardless of the total number of credits required or suggested each term by your major in order to graduate in 12 terms, some of the following factors may make it advisable to take less than the normal number of credits, particularly in your first term:
 - a — If your high school grades are in about the average range or if you feel that you have not yet developed good study habits.
 - b — If some of your basic skills necessary for learning in college, particularly your skill in reading, are somewhat deficient.
 - c — If your health or physical condition might hinder your study efforts.
 - d — If it will be necessary for you to have a part-time job.
 - e — If you have other problems or obligations that will interfere with your study schedule.
- 4 — If you take less than the normal number of credits in the first term or two you can, in most majors, still graduate in 12 terms by taking more than the normal credit load in some of your remaining terms.
- 5 — The range of 12 to 18 credits per term for status as a full-time student is one of the ways in which Michigan State recognizes individual differences among students. For various reasons some students upon entering the University are better prepared to carry more credits than others. Success in the University depends in no small measure upon acceptance of the fact of individual differences and upon making academic plans accordingly.

The responsibility for making your time schedule of these courses is primarily yours. Consequently, you should become as familiar as possible with the Time Schedule of Courses which you will receive during August. Be sure to bring the Time Schedule of Courses with you.



*Many of the Student Personnel Services
are located in the Student Services Building.*

PART SIX

These People are Here to Help You

MANY SERVICES AND FACILITIES will be available to you as a Michigan State student. There'll be someone to help you regardless of what your need or problem may be — academic, financial, or personal.

Student Personnel Services

Several of these services are under the direction of the Dean of Students. Called *Student Personnel Services*, they include the Counseling Center, the Office of the Foreign Student Adviser, the Health Center, the Housing Office, the Placement Bureau, and the Alumni Office. All are described in following pages.

The Dean of Students Office proper is divided into the Men's Division and the Women's Division of Student Affairs. These, also mentioned, are constantly working to *serve* the students. Both the Men's Division and the Women's Division assist students with their problems, act as agencies of information, and refer students to proper University offices where information and help can be secured.

Students residing in residence halls can usually receive desired information from a member of the hall advisory staff, but all students, regardless of where they reside, are encouraged to visit the Dean of Students Office or the Men's Division or Women's Division of Student Affairs concerning any type of assistance or information they desire.

MEN'S DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Men's Division has as its major function the organization and programming of the residence halls, fraternities, co-operatives, student government, and student organizations. In addition, this division has general administrative responsibilities for loans, within term withdrawals, advisement of students with personal problems, and disciplinary matters relating to men students. The Men's Division is located on the first floor of the Student Services Building.

WOMEN'S DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Women's Division is responsible for implementing the personnel program as it relates to women students. Major functions involve the organization and operation of women's residence halls, sororities, Associated Women Students, and all women's organizations. In addition, loans, withdrawals, referrals for personal problems, registration of social events, and disciplinary matters for all women students are concerns of this division. The Women's Division is also located on the first floor of the Student Services Building.

COUNSELING CENTER

Many new students need help in adjusting to their university environment. Some may be concerned about choosing a vocation or selecting a major. Others may discover that they are having difficulty with course work. Some may have personal problems.

The Counseling Center has been established to give assistance to students with problems such as these. In a permissive atmosphere in which he may express his feelings and thoughts, the student is helped by the counselor to gain new insight into his problems and possible solutions.

A complete testing service is maintained, and when it is appropriate, the counselor and the student may select tests to appraise abilities, interests, or personality characteristics. Students also frequently make use of occupational information which the Center makes available.

Counseling is usually initiated by the student. A student desiring to consult a counselor about a problem should make an appointment with a counselor of his choice at the Counseling Center, Room 207, Student Services Building. The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday each week.

OFFICE OF THE FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISER

The Foreign Student Adviser's Office gives assistance where needed to foreign students in matters relating to their incorporation into the life of the University. Assistance is also available on matters pertaining to visas, passports, and reports to embassies and consulates. This office is in Room 265, Student Services Building.

HEALTH CENTER

The Olin Memorial Health Center provides facilities for students in need of medical, acute surgical, or psychiatric care. Office hours: Monday through Friday, 8 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays for emergencies and urgent cases only.

All students regularly enrolled in the University and taking 11 or more credit hours are entitled to health service during the term in which they are enrolled.

No fee is charged the student for his or her visit to the Health Center if the visit occurs during the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students requesting services after 7 p.m. and before 7 a.m. are charged a service fee of \$1 for that visit. All medications and medical supplies are dispensed at a cost plus a reasonable handling fee. X-ray services are provided on a cost of the film basis.

The services of the Departments of Mental Hygiene and Physiotherapy are provided for a "per visit" fee which is specifically established for each case and varies with the extent and type of services involved.

Students who have procured, at their own expense, special medications or allergy vaccines, may have the scheduled administration of the products performed there for a minimal service fee for each treatment.

The University does not pay for ambulance service unless the need for such service arises from injuries sustained through classroom work, participation in scheduled intramural sports events, or university employment. The ambulance fee in all other cases is charged to the involved student.

Students who are too ill to attend classes are hospitalized in the University hospital under the care of Health Center staff physicians and at a charge derived solely from the above-mentioned fees, which are apropos to their respective cases. There is no charge for the hospital room and meals up to a total of 40 hospital days per student in any one school year. After a total of 40 hospital days has been surpassed, a fee of \$12, plus the conventional drug and special services charges, will be made for each additional day. Consultants are called upon the recommendations of the staff physicians and their fees are charged to the respective students. All surgeon's and anesthetist's fees are charged to the respective students.

Respective parents are notified by the Health Center, at once, through a person-to-person prepaid long distance telephone call whenever a student is hospitalized in any of the following categories:

1. serious or significant illnesses
2. surgical observation or emergency surgery
3. traumatic cases (auto accidents, significant falls, etc.)
4. prolonged hospitalization anticipated
5. significant emotional upsets

If any student is in the hospital 72 hours after admission and the respective parent has not been notified because the case did not appear to fall into any of the above cited categories, the proper parent

is then notified by the same type of prepaid telephone call. If a parent has visited the student during the 72-hour post-admission period, the phone call is not placed.

HOUSING OFFICE

The Housing Office, Room 259 of the Student Services Building, maintains a close working relationship with the management of the residence halls and the married housing units on campus. Here all assignments are made to men's residence halls, women's residence halls, and married housing units. In addition, this office maintains a listing of off-campus rooms available. The office approves homes, makes periodic householder contacts and annual inspections, and serves as a mediator in any student-householder disputes.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

The Placement Bureau, in Room 142 of the Student Services Building, is one of the outstanding centralized placement operations in the country serving both students and alumni. The Placement operation is the result of the administration's philosophy "that the University not only has an obligation to educate its students but also a responsibility of helping these same students find the right job after their formal training."

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

A service to students seeking part-time employment while attending school is also maintained. Employers on and off campus list job opportunities with the Bureau and these are posted on the Student Employment Service bulletin board. Students possessing certain skills that are in demand by employers are registered by the Bureau and referred to positions as they are listed. For on-campus jobs, full-time students are permitted to work up to 20 hours per week. To work more hours a high grade point average is necessary and written permission from the Dean of Students is required. First-term freshmen are advised not to work until they are certain that they have the time to work without interfering with their studies. Types of jobs that are available through the Placement Bureau include janitorial work, office work, sales, housework, tutoring, waiting tables, yard jobs, and work in the skilled trades.

The Placement Bureau also arranges contacts for summer employment for students. Job opportunities are solicited from prospective employers and then listed in the summer catalog according to the

type of job. Opportunities are listed in fields of business, industry, hotel management, packaging, recreation, food service, construction, and many other areas.

Annually the Placement Bureau sponsors the Career Carnival. This event is designed to give vocational information to the entire student body.

M.S.U. LOANS

A university loan service aids students needing 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-university 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 \$150. Such a loan 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 upperclassmen who show exceptional need. These are without interest while the student is in school.

A National Defense Student Loan Fund has been established by the federal and state governments in agreement with Michigan State University. In the selection of students for these loans, special consideration is given to (a) students with superior academic backgrounds who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and (b) students whose academic backgrounds indicate superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern language. To be eligible for loans from this fund, an applicant must be a full-time student in good standing. A freshman must have been ranked in the upper quarter of his high school graduating class. Other students must maintain a 2.6 all-university grade point average and make normal progress toward the degree for which they are working. The specific amount to be loaned to any student is determined on the basis of need, availability of funds, and evaluation of scholastic ability. Maximum amount to be loaned to a student is \$1,000 a year. All loan applications and promissory notes for minors must be co-signed by a parent or guardian.

ALUMNI RELATIONS OFFICE

The Alumni Relations Office does liaison work between the general alumni body and the University. The office maintains records and mailing lists of all alumni and correlates off-campus organizations with the affairs of the institution.

A Development Fund receives money and other gifts from alumni and friends of the University.

While this office is not directly serving current students, its activities are working for the betterment of the University and for the strengthening of the alumni body which both indirectly help students.

There are other units on campus such as Improvement Services, the Scholarship Office, and the Veterans Administration Guidance Center working to make your stay at Michigan State an enjoyable, meaningful one.

Student Services

IMPROVEMENT SERVICES

Michigan State offers non-credit courses for students who need to gain better understanding and ability in using the fundamental processes of communication and mathematics. The courses are offered without charge to full-time students. Although the Improvement Services are primarily for new undergraduates, any student who needs help may enroll in appropriate courses.

New students who receive low scores on the arithmetic orientation test are required to enroll in Arithmetic Improvement, which meets two hours a week.

New students whose scores indicate deficiencies in both reading and writing are required to enroll in Preparatory English, which meets four hours a week. Freshmen with such deficiencies are not allowed to take Communications Skills 111 until satisfactory completion of Preparatory English. They may not carry a course load of more than 12 credit hours, including Physical Education and Military Science. Any student who fails Preparatory English twice must withdraw from the University.

The Reading Improvement course is designed for students who make relatively low scores on the reading test and for other students who wish to read with increased speed of comprehension. The class meets two hours a week.

English as a Foreign Language is required of foreign students who make low scores on the Foreign Student English Test. The class meets six hours a week.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFICE

The scholarship program at Michigan State is administered through the Scholarship Office, Room 202 in the Student Services Building. Most scholarships available are those established and maintained by the Board of Trustees. 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 extracurricular 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 50 credit hours, regardless of school or residence, may apply for scholarships if they exhibit an outstanding academic record, leadership, 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.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION GUIDANCE CENTER

The Veterans Administration maintains an office located at Room 221, Student Services Building, to assist veterans and war orphans who are going to school under one of the various Public Laws. This office is primarily concerned with educational and vocational counseling of veterans and war orphans, although assistance with problems relating to the Veterans Administration will be given. The office is open from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday each week.

Facilities

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.

LIBRARY

Michigan State's \$4,000,000 library has total volume holdings of more than 880,500, a volume capacity of more than 1,000,000, a seating capacity of 2,500, and a full-time staff of more than 90 persons.

The library is open on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 11 p.m.

During Welcome Week, new students take guided tours of the library. At this time, procedures and organization of the library are explained.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

A home away from home is the International Center, just west of the Union Building. The Center provides an opportunity to become acquainted with students from countries around the world. All students are invited to use the Center's facilities; any campus organization may use the Center for its meetings and parties.

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 second 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 seating capacity of more than 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 students, a cigar and cigarette counter, news stand, and the office for tickets to All-University activities except athletics.

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 16 modern bowling alleys with automatic pinsetters and 14 billiard tables located in the Union basement.

Also located in the Union are a barber shop, a browsing room, a telephone room, and a music room where students may listen to all kinds of phonograph recordings, from popular to classical.

During Welcome Week the busiest place in the Union is the bookstore where books, supplies, and Michigan State souvenirs may be purchased.

The second floor ballroom, with a capacity of 300 couples, is used for 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 and the Union business office.

Meeting rooms in the Union 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.

The International Student Lounge in the Union affords a gathering place for foreign and U.S. students, office room and meeting space for the International Club and the various national and area organizations among the foreign student body, and an area for exhibits of handicraft and other items of the many cultures represented on campus.

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 second floor.



PART SEVEN

Where You Will Live at Michigan State

AS AN INTEGRAL PART of the Michigan State program of higher education, student housing is designed to give you the greatest possible experience in group living, self-discipline, and development of good taste and social manners.

MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

Men have been assigned to the following residence halls:

	Number of Residents
Bailey	450
Bryan	460
Butterfield	452
Emmons	452
Rather	450
Shaw (East)	512
(West)	512

The five halls, Bailey, Bryan, Butterfield, Emmons, and Rather, are known as the Brody group. Brody Hall is centrally located and furnishes dining and recreational facilities for halls in the group.

A resident adviser lives in each residence hall to counsel with and assist residents. He's usually a man completing his doctorate in the personnel and guidance area. The resident adviser's office is centrally located and always accessible to his students.

Each hall is divided into precincts and there is a resident assistant (usually an upperclass student) for each one. The "RA" supervises organization of precinct athletic teams, parties, exchange dinners, other social activities, and generally helps students in his precinct over any rough spots they may encounter.

Rooms in the residence halls are designed for double occupancy. The University furnishes the rooms with beds, inner-spring mattresses, pillows, dressers, study desks, chairs, waste baskets, window drapes and, in the Brody group, study lamps. Students supply their own linen, blankets, and towels.

*Students meet just outside Campbell Hall,
residence hall for women.*

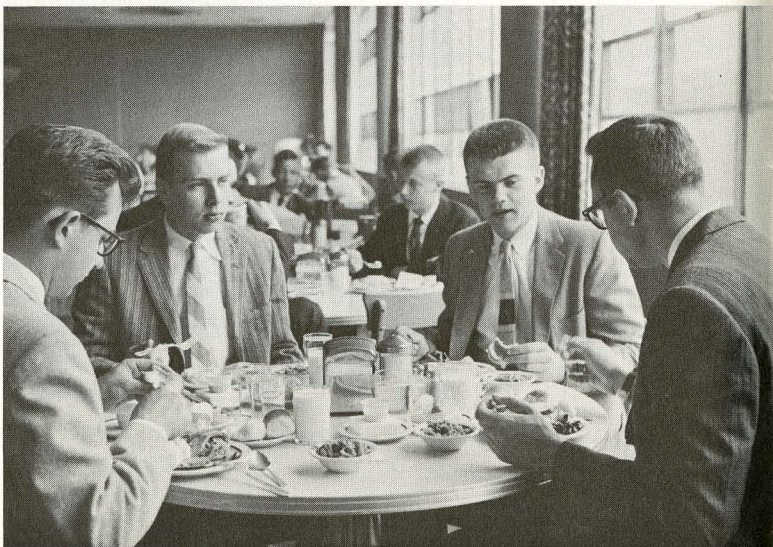
A friendly campus, illustrated by the close friendship of roommates, is a feature of life at Michigan State.



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 taken to the storage room and left there until time to leave.

In each residence is a valet room with equipment for washing, drying, and ironing clothes. You'll be able to obtain newspapers, magazines, and recreational equipment such as footballs, billiard cues, and so forth, in the mail room of your hall. Each residence

Students eat cafeteria-style in attractive dining rooms.



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

Your meals will be served cafeteria-style in the dining rooms. Preparation of food is under close supervision of a group of trained dietitians; menus are planned by a committee of food supervisors. Menus and hours are posted on the residence hall bulletin boards.

Each residence hall has a council, composed of representatives from each precinct, which is the legislative body of the hall and which sponsors residence hall events. It is financed by a small dues assessment collected from each student in the fall term. 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.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

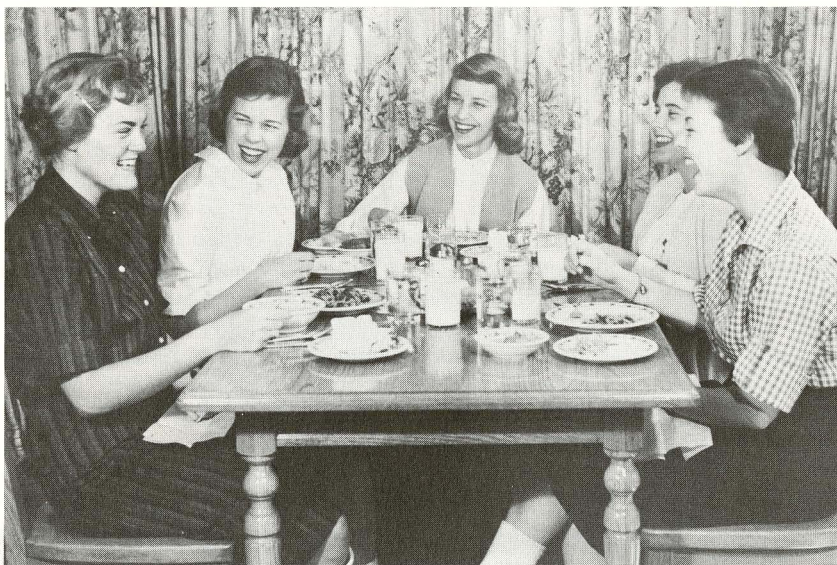
Women have been assigned to the following residence halls:

	Number of Residents
Abbott	408
Campbell	296
Gilchrist	203
Landon	314
Mason	411
Phillips	430
Snyder	434
Williams	249
Yakeley	321

Rooms are designed to accommodate two women. Furnishings include single beds, mattresses, pillows, chests, mirrors, study desks and chairs, and an easy chair. Coeds bring their own linen, blankets, towels, dresser scarves, and study lamps. Coeds may also bring small rugs and wall hangings, but space limits prohibit additional furniture.

Radios may be brought into the rooms, but they must be used with consideration for others. Trunks are not allowed in the rooms; they are stored in luggage rooms on the ground floor of each hall. Personal laundry facilities, including electric irons and dryers, are available in each residence hall, along with hair dryers.

For late snacks, kitchenettes are located throughout the residence halls. Here coeds may brew coffee, make toast, and fix sandwiches. Under no circumstances may girls cook in their rooms.



Trained dietitians supervise the preparation and serving of meals. There's a pleasant, friendly atmosphere at mealtime.

Each hall has a recreation room where residents will find a pleasant place to have meetings, play cards, or just sit and talk.

Each hall has its own governmental organization with representation on A.W.S. (Associated Women Students) and the Women's Inter-Residence Council.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENTS

Your residence hall assignment has been made by the Office of the Housing Director upon receiving a completed housing application and \$25 deposit from you.

As a freshman or transfer student, you are required to live in a University residence hall your first year at Michigan State. Exceptions to this rule of required residence are students who live at home or with close relatives, married students, and veterans of the armed forces who live in off-campus University-approved housing. *In all cases, exceptions must be approved by the Housing Director.* Veterans are defined as those who have served with the armed forces for 21 or more months. Anyone commuting from home beyond a 50-mile radius must have special permission from the Housing Director.

CONTRACTS

The contract which you sign when assigned to a hall covers the entire school year for both room and board. If you leave school, the contract is automatically terminated; however, the contract is still in force should you return during that school year. To obtain a release from your contract for any other reason, you must file a written request on a form secured from your resident adviser. This request is submitted to the Contract Committee whose decisions are final. There are few reasons warranting a release from your housing contract.

ROOM AND BOARD

It is a University policy that residents pay in advance for room and board. However, because some students would have difficulty doing this, a payment schedule has been devised which is sent to all new students and posted in the residence halls. A certain minimum amount must be paid at registration and two other installments are paid over the quarter. Questions regarding this "Pay As You Learn" plan should be directed to the University Business Office, Administration Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.



Though only two coeds are assigned to a room, friends are quickly made and scenes like this one in Phillips Hall are not at all unusual.

APARTMENT RESIDENCE HALL FOR WOMEN

Although it is not open to freshmen, one of the newest housing units on campus — one that you girls may be interested in when you become sophomores — is Van Hoosen residence hall. It contains 32 apartments, each accommodating four to six women. Each apartment has a bedroom, bath, living-study room, and kitchen-dining area.

Students in each unit share the cooking and cleaning in their unit and pay for their own telephone. In addition, they staff the reception desk in the lobby of the hall for about four hours a month.

Women must have at least a sophomore standing, recommendations from two persons, and a 2.2 all-University academic record to be assigned to Van Hoosen.

MEN'S CO-OPERATIVES

Another type of housing around Michigan State is what's called the Men's Co-operatives. Here again, this type of housing is not open to freshmen. However, you men may want to consider a Co-operative a year from now.

In brief, the Men's Co-operatives 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 Co-operatives carry out these functions under rules and regulations of the University under supervision of an assistant to the Dean of Students.

Men's Co-operatives at Michigan State are Beal House, Brower House, Elsworth House, Hedrick House, Howland House, Motts House, and Ulrey House. To apply for membership in a Men's Co-operative, 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.

MARRIED HOUSING

Cherry Lane Apartments, University Village, and Spartan Village, all in the southwest section of the campus, provide 1,940 modern apartments for married students.

These furnished apartments have wall-to-wall carpeting, venetian blinds, two lounge chairs, a sofa-lounge (may be converted into a bed), desk, and dinette with four matching chairs. The master bedroom has a double bed, chest of drawers, and a mirror. In the two-bedroom apartments, the second bedroom has only a chest of drawers.

Application for assignment to a married housing unit is made at the Housing Office, Room 259, Student Services Building. Because of

the demand for this type of housing, a three to nine month waiting period should be anticipated. All residents must continue to carry 12 credits each term they are in school.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

All single undergraduates are required to live in quarters approved by the University as meeting required standards of safety and sanitation and where reasonable standards of behavior will be maintained.

Unsupervised quarters may be approved for single men living away from home only for men enrolled in the upper colleges or veterans with 21 months or more of active service, at least 21 years of age, and with a minimum grade point average of 2.0. The same privilege of living in unsupervised quarters also applies to women over 25 years of age.

The housing area in which quarters may be located is bounded by Mt. Hope Road on the south, east to North Okemos Road, on the west, Pennsylvania Avenue north to Saginaw, then north on Wood Street to include Hopwood Acres and then east to take in the annexed part of East Lansing to Abbott Road, Abbott Road to Saginaw, east to North Okemos Road.

Each landlord requesting the University to approve his facilities for a student must agree to determine the eligibility of each student negotiating a rental agreement with him.

Inspection for approved quarters is made between April 1st and September 15th of each year for the ensuing year.

A list of approved rooms may be secured at the Office of the Housing Director. However, it is up to the individual to find his own off-campus room. He must sign a contract with the householder which is binding for one term. It may be broken only with 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.

The same rules of conduct are in effect for students regardless of where they reside, on or off campus. Members of the opposite sex are not permitted to be in unsupervised student living quarters. Intoxicants and gambling are not permitted in approved housing which comes under the general University regulations concerning these misconducts.

The cost of off-campus housing varies with the facilities. Usually double rooms range from \$6 to \$8 per person per week, and single rooms from \$7 to \$10.



*Early arrivals at Spartan Stadium
dressed fittingly for Michigan State's colorful
football games in the fall.*

PART EIGHT

Your Appearance on Campus

COLLEGE! Another big step. Another new world. New places to go, new people to meet, and new standards for which to strive.

The clothes you wear will have a great deal to do with the first impression you make on your new friends.

Michigan State students are noted for their casual, well-groomed look. Students here are very definitely style conscious and are attentive only to fashion that is in good taste.

Upon entering college, it is not necessary to have a large number of clothes. The size of your wardrobe is an individual matter, but remember that there isn't an abundance of excess closet space, so don't bring those things you may not need for a while.

One can dress for all occasions within the bounds of good taste if he watches the line of clothing worn by campus leaders and upper-classmen.

For the classroom, Michigan State coeds usually wear sweaters and skirts, bobby sox, and comfortable shoes. White blazers are a campus tradition and M.S.U. women find knee sox practical. About the only departure from usual campus attire is that, for some impractical reason, coeds at Michigan State don't carry purses on campus, preferring instead to transport wallets, combs, cigarettes, ad infinitum, in pockets and notebooks.

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

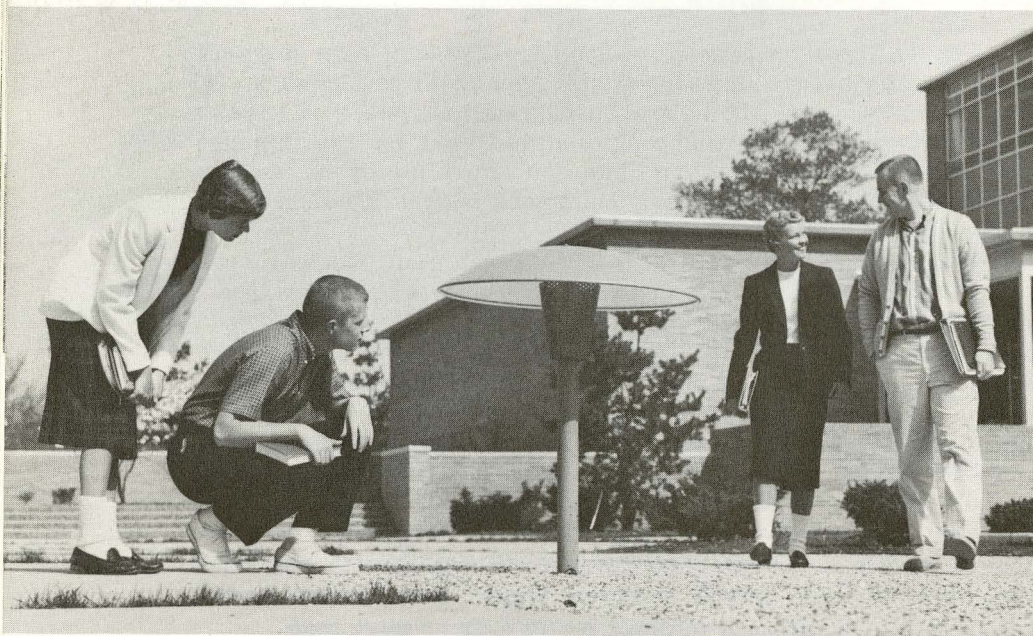
Michigan State men prefer conservative clothes. This doesn't mean you must look like a fugitive from the Ivy League — there is a certain amount of radicalism even in ultra-conservative clothing — but the so-called Eastern style is the thing. For kicking around campus — to classes and on the most casual of dates — suntans have become popular, but slacks still are more common.

Men who object to strait-laced dress will be pleased to know that the tuxedo is as formal attire as you will ever have to wear, and then only on those special occasions termed formal. Semi-formal means suits, and casual or informal means suits or sport coats.



*Study break . . . in the classroom
comfort is the thing . . . have a well
coordinated wardrobe for versatility.*

*Class clothes are often worn for casual
dates, meetings, and
while studying in the library.*





What to wear at a fall tea? Coeds prefer a basic type dress with simple accessories. Emphasis is on simplicity, hose, heels, and, of course, a smile.

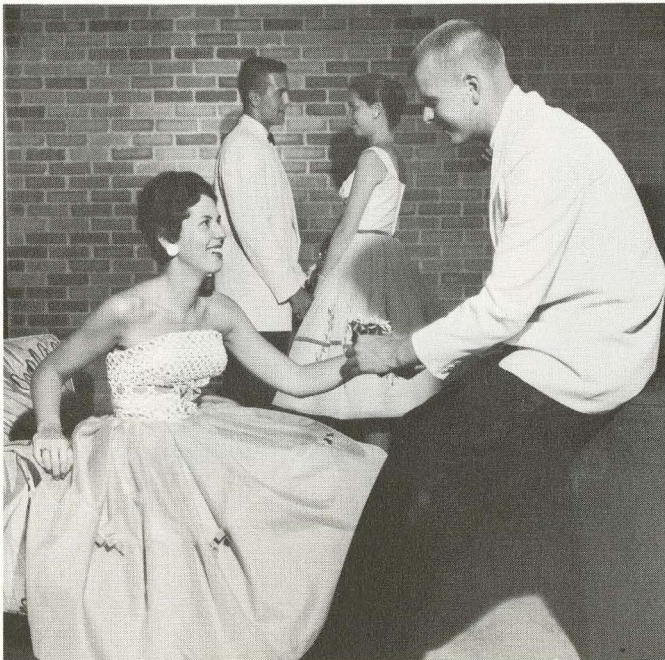


*Select comfortable but neat togs
for the casual coffee or movie date.*



Coats on parade . . . come prepared for the march of seasons. On campus you'll see trench coats, slickers, overcoats, dress coats, and jackets. They can all be stylish.

Term party time—that all-important occasion when you want to look just right. Coeds usually wear a cocktail dress or short formal. Men wear a dark tux or white dinner jacket if the occasion is formal, conservative suit if informal.





"Fore"—on the golf course, on the tennis court, or canoeing. Appearance is still important.



Playtime, free time, anytime.

When it's time to build the Water Carnival float, find clothes you wouldn't mind having spattered by a brushful of paint.





All-University Judiciary

PART NINE

Rules and Regulations

EVERY INSTITUTION of higher learning has specific rules, regulations, remedial and rehabilitative services, and supervised activities designed to assist students in deriving the optimum from their educational opportunities and experiences. Most institutions assume a moral obligation to assist in the regulation of the student's academic and non-academic training during the period he is enrolled. Michigan State University is a leader in this respect because it considers the university years not only a period when the theoretical understanding of democratic concepts and principles are acquired but also a period when the practice of these concepts and principles is translated into daily living.

One can understand that by virtue of his enrollment at a university, that he enters into an informal moral agreement with the university that he will obey the rules and regulations both of an academic and non-academic nature and observe the standards expected of students by the university. The student further agrees that he will take advantage of the educational opportunities available at the university. This agreement is reciprocal, and the obligations of agreement are binding on both the student and the university. The university agrees as its part of the agreement to furnish the student an environment conducive to growth and development with its varied facets such as classrooms, professors, co-curricular activities, lecture-concert series, resident hall programs, inter-collegiate sports programs; in fact, an environment where the opportunities for educational development are limited only by the capacity of each individual student.

The people who, by moral and financial support, make possible the educational opportunity, which we call a university, hold officials of the university responsible for keeping the student-university relationship within acceptable limits. If a student violates a public law or university regulation, refuses to take prescribed courses or does inferior academic work, this is evidence that his relationship with the university needs attention. University officials through the Board of Trustees are charged with the responsibility of taking the initial action to clarify this relationship and to assure that both the student and the university fulfill the obligations of the moral agreement.

The goals of the student and the goals of Michigan State University are synonymous when the student takes advantage of his op-

portunities for improving himself academically, socially and in many other areas. When the goals of the student are not synonymous with the goals of the University, it is the responsibility of University officials to acquaint the student with this difference in objectives. It is also the responsibility of the University officials to utilize all the University resources in an effort to effect changes which will motivate the student to redirect his course of action and avail himself of the educational opportunities at the University. When all University resources, both of an academic and remedial nature have been exhausted, the University officials are then obligated to break the Student-University agreement and to separate the student from the University. This separation is called a scholastic withdrawal, administrative withdrawal, or a disciplinary suspension, according to the area in which the agreement is broken.

It is the student's responsibility to take advantage of the opportunities which the people of Michigan provide for his personal and professional growth. It is the responsibility of University officials to prevent, or eliminate as much as possible, those things which will prevent the student from getting the utmost from his educational opportunities. In essence, the goals of a university experience can be achieved only with the cooperation of and the acceptance of responsibility by both the University and the student.

The previous statement of the relationship which exists between the student and the University simply means that every university student should thoroughly understand the fundamental concepts which guide the relationship between the student and the University. Inherent in these concepts are a number of values, developed and tested through time and experience. Some of these concepts are explained here briefly and simply.

Having accepted the privilege of admission to the University, the student accepts the responsibility for utilizing the resources of the University for the purposes for which they were intended. This implies using them in a positive, constructive manner so that he is able to progress successfully to the accomplishment of his scholastic goals. In his relationship with other students, he cannot interfere with their accomplishment of the same objectives.

Each university student must assume the responsibility for always behaving in such a way as to reflect creditably upon the University. No student possesses the right to be the source of unfavorable, unflattering publicity which brings discredit upon himself, the group of which he is a member and the total University. To deal lightly with this responsibility, is to risk the loss of membership in the university community.

By the same token, the University must conduct itself with credit so that students may feel proud to have attended such a fine institution.

Such a University is Michigan State. For more than a century, men and women of the highest caliber have made great and significant contributions to the end that this University would become a great University in the eyes of the nation and the world. Michigan State University feels great pride in her students and expects her students to demonstrate pride and respect in her. Today, Michigan State enjoys a reputation of world renown and it should not be difficult for a student to feel great pride in being a member of this great institution.

In any kind of human relationship, differences may exist. As a University community, we are committed to the use of intelligent, reasoned discussion as a means of resolving our differences and problems. Consequently, the use of pressure, threats, violence, ill-temper, immoderate language, or ultimatums of any sort is inappropriate to the university-educated man or woman as a solution to problems. This means that we must work through our duly delegated representatives who are the most capable of reasoned and reasonable discussion unencumbered by emotion.

A word should be said about the responsibilities of each student as a member of his group. He has a responsibility for making a positive, constructive contribution to the program in which his group is involved. He must be a member in the fullest sense of the word. His presence must contribute to the general welfare and to the common good.

By the time each student graduates from this University, the tax payers in the state of Michigan will have invested some \$4,000 to \$5,000. The return expected by them is in terms of not only technical knowledge but of *good citizenship* and the voluntary contributions in community service. If one is to realize these expectations, he will offer his services to serve on committees, to run for offices, to volunteer to help in many available ways to make his group or hall a better place in which to live because of his wholesome influence. One who serves as an example with a good attitude will be the strongest influence of all.

The spirit which resides in this Student-University Agreement is one of mutual cooperation and teamwork. It requires that all be willing to work together toward the accomplishment of larger goals than either could accomplish separately.

GENERAL REGULATIONS

There are some general regulations formulated by the Board of Trustees which apply to any situation in which students may be participating. These are:

1. Intoxicating beverages are not permitted in the living quarters

of students at Michigan State University nor are such beverages to be brought on the campus at any time.

2. Students must observe the liquor laws of the State of Michigan especially as they apply to: age of the purchaser, furnishing liquor to a minor, transporting liquor in an automobile, or falsely representing age by a minor in a liquor purchase.
3. Members of the opposite sex are not permitted to be in unchaperoned student living quarters.

ALL-UNIVERSITY SOCIAL REGULATIONS

All societies establish norms for what is considered appropriate social behavior for their respective members. The Michigan State University community is no exception. It is committed to the education of its members in both the social and the academic setting. So that the finest possible education may be made available to all members, the community has established certain procedures that members may use as guides for their activities. The most important of these procedures, in addition to the Board of Trustees requirements for social activities, are:

1. All group social functions attended by student couples must be registered at the Office of the Student Affairs, Room 101 Student Services Building.
2. Overnight social activities are not permitted.
3. Week-end social activities must be terminated by 12:45 a.m. Dances scheduled on Saturday nights must end at 12 midnight. Mid-week social activities, except banquets, are to be terminated by 8:00 p.m.

Copies of the complete social regulations and standards for student groups are available at the Women's Division of Student Affairs. You should become thoroughly familiar with the information contained in this publication.

AUTOMOBILES AND PARKING

A complete set of the Motor Vehicle Regulations should be acquired by each student either during registration or at the Department of Public Safety. Students should study them carefully since they are responsible for observance of the provisions.

Any student who is enrolled at Michigan State and carrying seven (7) or more credits must register any motor vehicle with the Department of Public Safety. Freshmen may not possess or operate a motor vehicle unless they are either married, reside off campus, are twenty-one (21) years of age, or are paralytic.

Student parking areas are provided south of the Red Cedar; however, student parking is permitted north of the Red Cedar river after 6 p.m. each day and on week-ends.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENT 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 10:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday evening, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11 p.m. on Sunday. Fellows may call at women's residence halls after 10 a.m. on Sunday or 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday. If they must call before this, they may stay in the hall only five minutes. Earliest calling hours for off-campus approved houses are 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Coeds may entertain their dates in the hall 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 "10:00 plus" 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 A.W.S. adviser in the office of the Women's Division of Student Affairs and submit it to the Judiciary-Legislative Board for approval. She must have a 2.0 all-university 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 are granted to all coeds with an all-university 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-university 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 name, 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 two overnight permissions 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 three guests per term and only on Friday and Saturday nights. 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 are 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. The hours may be slightly altered by a vote of the hall council. During the final week these quiet hours are continuous. Hours are set aside for showers and typing so studying won't be disturbed.

Smoking is permitted in student rooms, hallways, kitchenettes, recreation rooms, lobbies, study rooms, phone booths, lavatories, and laundries. It is not permitted in the living rooms, sun rooms, dining rooms, and stair cases. 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, in the Union, Administration Building, Library, or Student Services Building.

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 weekend 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 resident assistant 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.

A.W.S. has been delegated by the administration the responsibility of controlling and enforcing these and other rules. Infractions of regulations are dealt with by the A.W.S. Judiciary-Legislative Board. A girl who has a violation occurring for reasons over which she has no control, may have the privilege of submitting a petition obtained from the housemother, to the Women's Division of Student Affairs 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 the A.W.S. adviser she may further appeal her case to the Director, Women's Division of Student Affairs.

Repeated violations of House Council rules may result in referral to the Hall Standards Board for action.

ORGANIZATIONS AND ELECTIONS

In the realm of extra-class activities there are many groups which offer students the opportunity for assumption of responsibility, decision-making, and experience in teamwork efforts.

The choice of affiliation is extremely important since it may great-

ly influence your academic career. For the most part the student organizations are closely related to the academic colleges and many of them require an above average scholastic standing for admission. The Student Organizations Council coordinates the clubs and interest groups and attempts to make them as meaningful as possible. An important part of this process is a regular check of the activities of the clubs to see if they perform worthwhile functions for their student members.

Students who plan to assume positions of leadership are advised that they must first exhibit satisfactory academic achievement, a 2.0 or "C" all-university average before they can be considered officer candidates in student organizations. It is the responsibility of the Student Government to check the eligibility of students and to inform them if they should withdraw from the position if their academic standing is being jeopardized.

Freshman elections ordinarily are held in the middle of the fall term and copies of the ordinances governing elections are available at the office of All-University Student Government.

All elective offices under the jurisdiction of Student Congress have as the eligibility requirement a cumulative grade point average equivalent to the all-university average of the previous fall term. This mark is approximately a 2.35. The student leaders affected by this rule are the members of the Student Congress, the President of the All-University Student Government, and all class officers.

PART TEN

Religious Life

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY recognizes that religious values have a vital place in your present and future life.

While no two of you will probably embark on exactly the same program of courses at Michigan State, all of you will share one common objective — the attainment of a sound philosophy of life.

All aspects of your experience at M.S.U. will have some contribution to your own pattern of living; the various religious student centers near the campus will seek to relate these aspects to the ultimate reality called God and His will for you in your life.

While at Michigan State you will not be pressed to adopt the creed of any other church than your own. You'll find there is respect for the convictions of each individual. There is recognition that there are many approaches to spiritual maturity. You'll be free to develop your own personal insights.

You'll find religious student centers in East Lansing devoting their facilities to the meeting of student needs. These units have staffs of trained ministers, priests, rabbis, and directors of student activities. The groups provide Michigan State students with the chance for participation in programs of religious worship and the opportunity to meet other students through well-planned social activities. If you're interested in a balanced extracurricular program, you may find participation in a religious group a tremendous asset as you prepare for life after graduation.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

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

The program includes Religious Services on the Holidays and Sabbath evenings followed by Oneg Shabat Socials; Forums, discussion and study groups; Sunday evening Supper Clubs and Kosher Kitchens followed by discussions of timely topics.

Highlights also include Passover Seder, "Hillel's-a-poppin," picnic, and Hillel Awards Supper. Students are invited to use the facilities of the Center.

Foundation Director is Rabbi Abraham Zemach. Sabbath evening services are Friday, 7:30 p.m. and Supper Clubs are held Sunday at 6:00 p.m.



The Alumni Memorial Chapel, located on the Michigan State campus, is open to all persons, regardless of race or religion. Sunday afternoon vesper services in the Chapel are sponsored by many campus groups.

CANTERBURY CLUB

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

Canterbury Club meets every Sunday evening at 5:30 in the All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road, and during the week for special activities that relate to any area of the purpose.

Adviser of Canterbury Club is the Rev. John Porter, Episcopal Chaplain, who has offices in the All Saints Episcopal Church. Services are held Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m., preceded by Holy Communion at 8.

Episcopal students are also invited to Communion and breakfast each Wednesday morning at 7 in the University Episcopal Center at 800 Abbott Road.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Catholic Student Organization, under faculty and chaplain direction, endeavors to contribute to the spiritual, educational, and social growth of the Michigan State Catholic student.

Activities include Sunday Communion breakfasts, biweekly informal hours, daily rosary novena, lectures, picnics, term dances, discussion, retreat, and student mission.

Masses are offered daily at the Catholic Student Chapel, and facilities of the Student Center are always available. Two priests are in residence at the Rectory, 327 M.A.C., and are available for private and group conference. Pastors are the Rev. Robert E. Kavanaugh and the Rev. Francis Zipple.

Sunday Masses are at 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; Weekday Masses are at 6:45 and 8 a.m.; Holy Days of Obligation Masses are at 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena: Miraculous Medal is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Rosary is daily at 5 p.m. Confessions are Saturday between 4 and 5:30 and between 7:30 and 9 p.m., daily at 5:15 p.m., and before and after Mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization is composed of Michigan State students who indicate a preference for Christian Science when entering the University. Membership is gained upon application and interview. All students, alumni, faculty members and their friends are welcome at the weekly meetings, conducted by students, held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday during the academic year in the Chapel of the Peoples Church. These meetings include readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy, testimonies of healing and experiences and remarks on Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Christian Student Foundation is the official interdenominational student organization at Michigan State for Congregational, Disciples, Evangelical and Reformed, Evangelical United Brethren, and Peoples Church.

Students of these denominations are united in a program which offers creative relationships with others who are seeking to understand and striving to practice the basic tenets of the Christian Faith. Through forum and study groups there

is opportunity to discuss topics which are vital in the areas of faith and life. Worship, deputations and service projects offer opportunity for growth and personal enrichment.

Rev. Joseph A. Porter is Director of CSF and is available for personal conferences.

Worship services are held at Peoples Church at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Campus Vespers meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday at College House, 148 W. Grand River.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Disciples Student Fellowship, sponsored by the Disciples of Christ, meets Sunday evenings at 7 in the Union Board Room of the Union Building. Cider hours are planned following football games. The year includes many social events. The Disciples Student Center is located at 133 Milford. The Rev. Paul Johnson is the campus minister.

FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

The Fellowship of Religious Liberals is a Unitarian-Universalist student organization affiliated with the International Religious Fellowship and the continental Liberal Religious Youth.

The FRL has chosen the approach of liberal religion: freedom and responsibility of belief, the use of reason, readiness to accept new ideas, and respect for the dignity of all mankind.

Meetings are held Sunday evenings at 6:30 in the Union. Programs consist of discussions, forums on ethical, philosophical and religious subjects, and recreation.

The adviser is Gerald K. Wyman, 423 N. Pine, Lansing.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP

Liahona Fellowship is the officially recognized student organization of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on the campus. Its purpose is four fold: worship, study, service and recreation.

Liahona Fellowship meets every Sunday evening at 7:30 and during the week when special meetings are called. Information concerning place of meetings, which vary, may be obtained from the faculty adviser.

Adviser for Liahona Fellowship is Dr. William H. Kelly, whose office is Room 28, Physics and Math building and assistant adviser is Dr. Edward O. Moe, whose office is Room 442A Berkey Hall.

MISSOURI SYNOD MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

Location of the Student Center is at 444 Abbott Road. Gamma Delta, the organization of Lutheran Students of the Synodical Conference, meets every Sunday evening at 6 for cost supper and fellowship. The chapel is open daily.

Rev. Donald R. Ortner is the chaplain. Sunday morning worship services are at 10 and 11:15 a.m., and Vespers at 8:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL — UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Student Association meets every Sunday evening. The association is open to Lutheran and all other interested students.

Student members of the congregation sponsor socials and discussions, sing in the choir, usher, teach, and serve on the Church Council. The student lounge

is open daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. for study and recreation. The church is open at all hours for prayer and meditation.

Services are held Sundays at 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Student classes are held Sundays at 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion is celebrated on festivals and Wednesdays at 7 a.m., followed by breakfast at 7:30.

The Campus Pastor is the Rev. Donald W. Herb. The Student Center-Church is located at Division and Ann Sts. (2 blocks North of Berkey Hall). Call ED 2-5571 or ED 2-2735.

PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Pan-Orthodox Student Association of Michigan State University was formed in January, 1952 with Orthodox ecclesiastical approbation.

Membership is open to all Eastern Orthodox students at MSU, regardless of national background.

Chaplain and religious adviser is the Rev. Dr. Francis M. Donahue, 4420 Elmwood Drive, Okemos, Michigan. His campus office is 315 Morrill Hall. The Association encourages students to attend the Divine Liturgy at either of Lansing's two Eastern Orthodox parishes: St. Andrew's at 2621 North East Street, where Divine Liturgy is celebrated at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays; or at Holy Trinity (Hellenic) parish at 109 East Elm Street and South Washington Avenue, where Liturgy is celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on each Sunday. Confessions are heard in both parishes, and private conferences with students are arranged, at times appointed by the pastors. Students may consult Father Donahue by calling ED 2-5539 or by appointment at his campus office.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Uniting all Presbyterians on campus is the purpose of this group. Its purpose is three-fold: worship, fellowship and service. A Sunday evening program with worship at 6:30 followed by discussion is held each week at the Presbyterian Campus Center, 131 Albert Street. The Campus Pastor is the Rev. Jack Harrison.

REFORMED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Reformed Christian Fellowship is sponsored by the Reformed and Christian Reformed Churches. The group meets at 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings at 136 Bailey Street. Meetings usually include a speaker or movie, discussion period, and a coffee hour. Social outings are planned throughout the year. Cornelius Korhorn is religious adviser to the group.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Friends, or Quakers, meet each Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at College House, 148 Grand River, for the purpose of waiting upon God in fellowship. Meetings for public worship are grounded in silence, without program and without the mediation of an individual between the worshiper and God.

Through our American Friends Service Committee and the Friends' Committee on National Legislation, we work for the assistance of those in need, for the abolition of discrimination of race, creed, or class, for removal of the causes of war and the development of institutions of peace.

Meetings for business, discussion groups, and work projects are scheduled throughout the year. Sunday School for children is held in the basement concurrently with the meeting for worship. Pot-luck dinner follows worship on the first Sunday of each month.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Spartan Christian Fellowship is the M. S. U. chapter of the international Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. It has a two-fold purpose: to provide fellowship for Christian students and to examine and present the claims of Christ found in the New Testament as they pertain to the college student.

Activities include Fall and Spring conferences, campus programs and various social activities. Daily prayer meetings are held in the Student Services Building and informal lecture-type programs are presented Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Building. Advisers are Dr. and Mrs. C. Cleon Morrill.

TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP

Trinity Collegiate 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.

Weekly meetings of Trinity Collegiate Fellowship are held at 6:30 p.m. on Sundays in the Educational Building of Trinity Church.

Pastor is the Rev. E. Eugene Williams of 343 Division Street. Services are held in East Lansing Trinity Church, 120 Spartan Avenue, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School convenes at 9:45 a.m. and prayer and Bible study meetings are held on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY-COMMUNITY BRANCH YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The University YMCA, active on campus since 1881, has become a portion of the overall program of the greater Lansing YMCA. Thus not only are the facilities of the Y House at 314 Evergreen available to members, but also the facilities of the downtown Y. In addition, leadership training opportunities in community Y work are open to undergraduates contemplating careers in Y work or other social or religious programs.

The Y seeks to provide a center for growth and fellowship through searching, discussion and service for students and faculty men concerned about making their religious convictions intellectually mature, emotionally satisfying and socially adequate. Participation and/or membership does not imply any particular religious affiliation; rather the "C" in the YMCA implies the Christian atmosphere in which participation in search and service is undertaken.

Meetings and activities are determined from year to year by the current membership. The executive secretary is Jack Zahn, ED 2-1741.

Young Women's Christian Association

WESLEY FOUNDATION METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT

Wesley Foundation is the Methodist Student Movement at Michigan State University providing opportunity for spiritual, social, and intellectual growth for individuals of the campus community. At the heart of Wesley Foundation are persons who are seeking to develop a coherent philosophy of life, integrating their academic knowledge with all experience, and doing so within the fellowship of Christ and His Church.

To accomplish this purpose, a program of inspiration, worship, study, discussion, service, and recreation is provided.

We worship in the East Lansing Methodist Church, the Church of The Wesley Foundation, and in the Methodist Churches of the Lansing area. Also, in the Wesley Foundation we have a communion breakfast each Wednesday at 7 a.m.

The Sunday evening Forum is held in the Student Union Building. It is an inspiration and challenge for all students. During the week there is a variety of discussions, study, service, and enrichment groups held.

The Minister-Director is the Rev. George I. Jordan. His office is in the Wesley Foundation, 343 Park Lane. He is available for personal counseling, Methodist student loans, and religious help.



A fraternity smoker.

PART ELEVEN

Should You Go Greek?

AS A NEW STUDENT at Michigan State, you'll probably ask yourself, "Should I go Greek?"

The essence of Greek living — being a member of a sorority or fraternity — is close friendship with a group of young people of your own choice. These groups claim advantages of small-group living, fine food, a full program of activities, and guidance and companionship which can help a student adjust quickly to college.

Sororities and fraternities have much to offer their members in the way of development of leadership ability, social maturity, and the give-and-take life that must take place in daily living. The social activities of sororities and fraternities include intramural athletic competition, term parties, dances and parties, living unit display competition, community service projects, and Greek Week.

At M.S.U. you'll find these 29 fraternities and 20 sororities:

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Chi Sigma
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Sigma Phi
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Farmhouse
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha

Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Kappa Tau
Pi Kappa Phi
Psi Upsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Theta Chi
Theta Xi
Triangle
Zeta Beta Tau

SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega	Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Delta Pi	Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Epsilon Phi	Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Phi	Kappa Alpha Theta
Alpha Xi Delta	Kappa Delta
Chi Omega	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Delta Delta Delta	Phi Mu
Delta Gamma	Pi Beta Phi
Delta Zeta	Sigma Kappa
Gamma Phi Beta	Zeta Tau Alpha

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 any time to help members with their problems.

Of course, both sororities and fraternities are under University supervision. Women living in chapter houses must observe the same Associated Women Students and University regulations as followed by students living in residence halls.

Activities of the fraternities are governed by the Interfraternity 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. I.F.C. promotes harmony among the various houses and coordinates fraternity activities. In addition, I.F.C. supervises fraternity rushing and co-sponsors the fraternity intramural program and Fraternity Sing. It promotes such all-university activities as the I.F.C. Pan-Hel Ball, Greek Feast, and Homecoming display competition. I.F.C. 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. This group supervises rushing and tries to make it as easy as possible. The Council also assists in sponsoring Sorority Sing, Homecoming display competition, Greek Week, and Greek community projects.

The Sorority Presidents' Association also is part of Panhellenic. Its main aim is to coordinate the activities and establish better relations among the individual chapters.

For many students, affiliation with a Greek letter organization leads to a fuller University life and experience.

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 Panhellenic Council, governing body for all sororities, has set up a program to acquaint girls with the rushing system. Michigan State University uses what is known as deferred rushing.

In late October, all those interested in rushing attend a convocation in the Music Auditorium where Panhellenic 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 each sorority and containing a schedule of teas. These teas are of an open-house nature and serve as an introduction to sorority life. Each girl then is assigned a counselor who meets with her group and gives them further orientation.

Upon returning for winter term, coeds attend another Panhellenic convocation which gives all rushees a preview of the parties to be held the following two weeks. To be eligible to rush, a coed must have an all-university C average the term previous to the one in which she rushes, and she must have been enrolled at Michigan State the previous term. 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 encouraged to schedule conferences with their counselors who are impartial and eager to help rushees in every way possible.

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 Panhellenic Council that once a coed pledges a sorority and then finds that she has made a mistake and wishes to depledge, 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 Panhellenic 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

In the Greek letter social fraternity program at Michigan State, definite programs and practices are followed to help each brother exploit his abilities in areas of scholarship, leadership, athletics, and activities. As is the case for all student organizations, the use of alcoholic beverages at fraternity affairs is strictly prohibited; also, all social functions at which girls are present must be chaperoned.

Each fraternity selects a housemother who resides in the fraternity house and is available for help and guidance at all times. Each fraternity has two advisers — one a member of the faculty and the other a businessman. These men provide guidance and direction for the fraternity in the numerous aspects of its program and operation. Since each fraternity seems to have its individual personality, rushees are encouraged to carefully scrutinize each fraternity so that they can make a wiser preference.

The best way to begin learning about fraternities is to attend the Interfraternity presentation during Welcome Week.

Next step is to go through rushing, which begins with an open "smoker" sponsored by the Interfraternity Council during the first week of classes. As part of the smoker, prospective rushees have an opportunity to visit booths set up by the various fraternities on the campus.

During the second week of classes, 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 I.F.C. 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 terms. No student dropped from 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 has passed.

To be eligible for rushing, a student must have an all-university C average. This does not apply to freshmen just beginning their first term of school. However, to become an active member of the fraternity he must have a 2.2 all-university average and a 2.2 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 excessive and non-productive tasks, 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 related to upkeep of the chapter property.

Pledgeship may be climaxed by the new concept of Help Week. Help Week discards excessive and non-productive demands on pledges in favor of a strenuous, but useful, program of public service and/or work on the chapter house and grounds.

Pledging 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.



A full house of 76,000 fans is jammed into Spartan Stadium to see the Green and White battle the opposition in a Saturday headliner. The crowd shown here, attracted to the State-Michigan game last fall, is tops ever for a Spartan home game.

PART TWELVE

Sports at Michigan State

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY has one of the nation's finest intercollegiate athletic programs, with Spartan squads competing in 14 sports at the varsity level.

Approximately 400 young men comprise the rosters of the various teams during the school year. They perform before thousands of fans in one of the outstanding athletic plants in collegiate sports circles.

By seasons, MSU's varsity sports are: fall — football, cross country, soccer; winter — basketball, fencing, gymnastics, hockey, indoor track, swimming, wrestling; spring — baseball, golf, outdoor track, tennis.

Any male student may go out for any varsity activity. And all students may attend varsity athletic contests, with the exception of ice hockey, by using their activity books and identification cards. For admission to hockey games, an activity coupon must be exchanged along with an admission charge of 25 cents. For home football games and for the Michigan State Track Relays, students can exchange a coupon from their activity books for reserved seats.

Among the athletic facilities you'll become familiar with during your stay at Michigan State are these: Spartan Stadium, with seats for 76,000 for football; Jenison Field House, with seats for 12,500 for basketball, and 4,000 for indoor track; Men's Intramural Building, which contains a swimming pool and seats for 2,000 for meets, and an arena for gymnastics, fencing, and wrestling, seating 2,000; Old College Field, seating 4,000 for baseball; the Ice Arena, seating 3,000 for hockey, and Ralph Young Field, seating 3,000 for outdoor track. Spectators are welcome to the golf course and to the tennis court area and can watch cross country from vantage points around Old College Field. Soccer is played on the field south of Spartan Stadium.

During the 1958-59 competitive year, Michigan State teams turned in the second-best over-all performance in Big Ten competition in all the sports in which league championships are recognized. Spartan athletic entries also were prominent in several national collegiate championship meets.

Here's a brief rundown on the Michigan State athletic picture as you will find it by the various seasons.

Fall

FOOTBALL

The No. 1 attraction in the fall is football. Scene of the pigskin activity is Spartan Stadium where as many as 76,000 persons have gathered to watch State teams in action. Although the MSU varsity slipped to a 3-5-1 record last year, hopes are high that the Green and White will regain the winning touch as it faces another rough Big Ten schedule.

There'll be an early opportunity to see State play, for the season opener is at home Sept. 26, with Texas A & M the opponent. Other home engagements this fall are scheduled with Notre Dame (Oct. 17); Indiana (Homecoming Day, Oct. 24); Purdue (Nov. 7); and with Northwestern (Nov. 14).

CROSS COUNTRY

The biggest winner in the entire athletic program is cross country. Team championships seem to come with regularity here. Spartan harriers have won seven Big Ten titles in nine tries, and picked up seven NCAA championships in the 20-year history of the run which started at MSU. They were champs in each meet last fall. Team members run the four-mile distance on a path set up at the Forest Akers Golf Course. Both the NCAA and regular dual meets are staged on Saturday mornings in the fall.

SOCCER

Unique on the Spartan sports scene is the record chalked up by the soccer squad, which is ready to start its fourth season without yet tasting defeat. The booters ranked No. 2 in the nation in 1958, and figure to field a formidable outfit in 1959. They play their contests on the field south of Spartan Stadium, and are in action on Saturday mornings, well ahead of the start of football games.

Winter

BASKETBALL

The greatest crowd pleaser during the winter is basketball, a sport where the Spartans reign as Big Ten champions. MSU quintets have been at the top of the conference picture the last three seasons and have drawn record attendance to Jenison Field House. Most games are scheduled for Saturday night. Make your plans early for watching the cagers, for sell-out crowds are the rule for the big attractions.

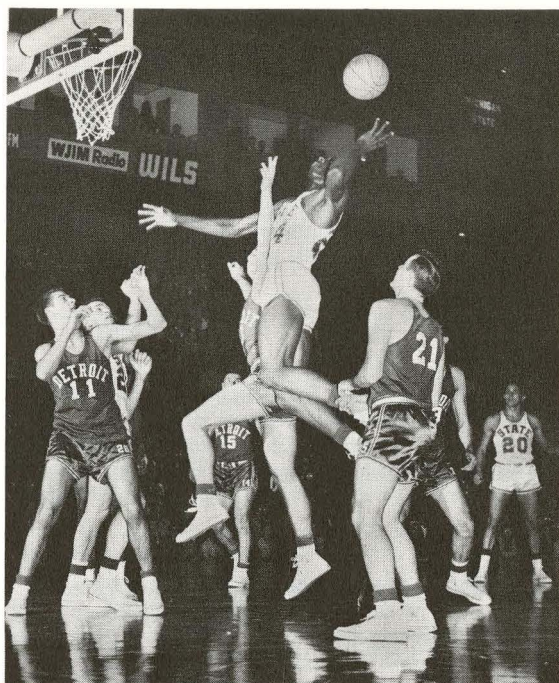
FENCING

A regular on the winter sports scene is fencing, a highly specialized activity which can be seen at its best with the Spartans in competition at the Arena. Meets usually are held Saturday afternoons. Last year's MSU squad was third in the Big Ten. To see the utmost in footwork, blade action and timing, plan to take in a fencing meet.

GYMNASTICS

One of the most difficult sports on the entire varsity program is gymnastics, where Michigan State ranks among the nation's very best. Spartan gymnasts go

The spring's the thing here as Michigan State's basketball great Johnny Green controls for the Spartans in action at Jenison Field House with the University of Detroit.



through their routines on the various apparatus in the Arena of the IM Building, with meets usually held on Friday nights or Saturday afternoons. The 1959 edition of the MSU squad ranked third in the Big Ten and fourth in the national collegiates.

HOCKEY

A thrilling spectacle with continuous action—that's hockey with the Spartans on Friday and Saturday nights at the Ice Arena. Last year's State sextet was one of the nation's best, finishing as runner-up in the NCAA championship tournament and winning the Big Ten title. Many members of that squad return, promising another great year for what is often referred to as the fastest of sports.

INDOOR TRACK

Indoor track activity centers in Jenison Field House and its complete area of running and field event facilities. Dual meets are held at Jenison during the winter along with the Michigan State Relays, one of the major collegiate meets in the Midwest. For the latter, held on Saturday in early February, upwards of 500 athletes show for a 19-event program.

SWIMMING

Spartan swimmers, with a national reputation for excellence, now work in one of the world's finest pool facilities at the IM Building. There are seats for about 2,000 persons who can relax in comfort watching dual meet activity and championship meets. Most dual meets are slated for Saturday afternoons. The last MSU varsity ranked fourth in the Big Ten and fifth in the national collegiates.

WRESTLING

Michigan State is fortunate to have one of the fine wrestling programs in collegiate circles. The Spartan wrestlers hold their dual meets at the IM Building Arena, where there is seating for some 2,000 persons. Most events are scheduled for Friday nights and Saturday afternoons. Last year, MSU's matmen were third in the Big Ten and fourth in the NCAA championships.

*Spring***BASEBALL**

A favorite choice for activity Fridays and Saturdays in the spring is to watch the Spartan baseball squad as it performs at Old College Field. Michigan State nines have been consistent winners in tough Big Ten play and you'll observe the best of college ball in as beautiful a setting as you'll ever see. The 1959 MSU varsity finished in a fourth place tie in conference standings.

GOLF

Spartan golfers do their swinging on the home Forest Akers course located at the corner of Mt. Hope Avenue and Harrison Road, south of the main campus. The local linksmen finished their second season at the new course last year with their all-time best season record. Most of the matches are triangular and quadrangular affairs which last throughout Saturdays in the spring.

TENNIS

Once spring arrives, the Spartan netters swarm over the spacious varsity court setup south of Spartan Stadium. State's players often have dual meets in mid-week with play starting in early afternoon. The most recent varsity squad improved its Big Ten standing from sixth to fifth place. Still more improvement is in the offing this next year.

OUTDOOR TRACK

As soon as weather conditions permit in the spring, the Spartan track and field athletes move over to Ralph Young Field, located near the football stadium. The excellent running track is ideal for the staging of dual meets, usually on Saturday afternoons, and for preparation for championship meets on widely scattered fronts.

Matching strides at Ralph Young Track Field are quarter-milers from State and Wisconsin during a baton exchange in the mile relay, an event which always winds up the dual meet.



Michigan State's Intramural Program

Michigan State University supports a broad program of intramural sports in which every student may participate. The program was made even larger during the 1958-59 school year with the opening of the new Men's Intramural Building.

The array of sports available each year include such team activities as touch football, basketball, softball, ice hockey, bowling, tennis, golf, fencing, and swimming for men; basketball, softball, field hockey, swimming, and tennis for women.

Supplementing these sports, the Men's IM Building provides facilities for handball, squash, badminton, volleyball, basketball and indoor tennis. Also available are indoor and outdoor swimming pools and individual rooms for archery and weightlifting.

Some 15 activities can go on simultaneously, involving about 600 students per hour.

The keen interest in the intramural program is indicated by the student turn-out in 1958-59. Total participation in touch football included 2,170 players on 155 teams. Basketball produced over 170 teams with some 1,720 competing students, and almost 2,000 students played for 139 softball teams.

In the men's IM program, competition in the team sports is conducted on a block round robin system. The three leagues—Dormitory, Fraternity and Independent—arrange four or five teams to a block to play the regular season. Winners of each block play a single elimination tournament to determine the winner of each league. The league champions meet in a single elimination tournament to determine the All-University champion of that particular team sport.

An All-Sports Champion also is determined in each league. A scoring system is planned in which points are awarded for each team sport. The dormitory, fraternity and independent team that compiles the most points during the year is named All-Dormitory, All-Fraternity or All-Independent champion, respectively.

Individual medals are given to each member of the winning and runner-up teams in each league—gold to the winners, silver to the runners-up. The team receives a trophy depicting that particular sport. Intramural sweaters are given to members of the All-University championship team.

Competition in the individual sports such as boxing, swimming and fencing is conducted on a single elimination basis. Men who sign up to compete draw for their positions in the tournament. Winners of each sport receive a gold medal; runner-up, silver; third, bronze.

All regularly enrolled undergraduate men are eligible to compete in the IM program except varsity lettermen.

In the women's IM program, competition is also conducted on a block round robin system. Women's residence halls, sororities, and students living off campus enter teams that are put in blocks. A tournament is played within each block to determine the winner. The winners of each block play off to determine the champion.

In the new Women's IM Building there are three gymnasiums for basketball, badminton, volleyball and tennis courts. Two swimming pools and an activity room for gymnastics and dancing also is available. Fifteen different events can be conducted simultaneously involving 500 students.

A health examination from the University Health Clinic is required for men to compete in boxing, wrestling, turkey trot, weightlifting or track and field.

Capsule View of IM Athletics

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The most popular IM sport fall term. Games are played under the lights on the IM touch football fields Monday through Thursday. Teams consist of seven players but many more are carried on each team's roster as "two platooning" is popular. The 1958 Dormitory League champion was Bryan Hall. Lambda Chi Alpha copped the Fraternity title and the Dogs were victors in the Independent League. The All-University championship was won by the Dogs as they downed Bryan Hall, 20-6.

BASKETBALL

Winter term's most popular IM sport. Games are played Monday through Thursday nights in the Men's IM Building. Except for the length of the games, official high school rules are used. Over 170 teams participated during the 1959 season. Bryan Hall emerged as the Dormitory champ and Coral Gable Vets took the Independent crown. Fraternity title-winner Beta Theta Pi also copped the All-University championship, going through their 10-game schedule undefeated.

SOFTBALL

Of the many IM activities during spring term this has the biggest turn-out. Games are played on 12 diamonds. Under the expanding IM program more fields, including some equipped for night games, are proposed to be added. Bailey Hall won the dormitory title in the men's competition in 1959 and the Coral Gable Vets took the Independent and All-University titles. The fraternity winner was Lambda Chi Alpha. North Williams Hall captured the women's championship.

BOWLING

This activity is available all three terms. Matches are held in the Student Union Bowling Alleys. The three-term totals for male participation during 1958-59 were 134 teams composed of 928 members. East Shaw won the dormitory title and Delta Tau Delta copped the fraternity championship. The Coral Gable Vets came through again for the independent crown. The Women's division was won by Alpha Xi Delta.

VOLLEYBALL

The second most popular IM sport spring term. In 1959 total participation in the men's division numbered 660 players on 66 teams. In the women's division there were 30 teams entered with 300 members. Coral Gable Vets continued their winning ways by capturing the Independent League crown and the All-University title. Bailey and Sigma Nu won the dormitory and fraternity championships, respectively. East Yakeley Hall won the women's title.

TURKEY TROT

A cross country-type run fall term. Approximately one mile long, it is run around Old College Field. In 1958 there were 280 runners entered. Bailey Hall emerged as dormitory and All-University champion. Alpha Tau Omega and Evans Scholars took the fraternity and independent titles, respectively. The individual winner was Don Wiegandt of Alpha Tau Omega, who circled the course in five minutes, 57.9 seconds.

HOCKEY

Held winter term with games played on the University's ice rink. In 1959 there were 286 players on 23 teams entered. Competition is in an open hockey league. The 1959 All-University championship was won by Delta Sigma Pi.

TENNIS

This IM spring sport is played on the 30 varsity courts. Teams consist of four players—two singles and one doubles team. A total of 171 men and 60 women competed in 1959. The Coral Gable Vets won the independent and All-University titles. East Shaw and Sigma Nu took the dormitory and fraternity crowns, respectively. The women's championship was won by North Williams Hall.

GOLF

In its second year as an IM sport, the golf program attracted 255 men and women competitors in 1959. Tournaments are played on the new 18-hole University course. The event is 18 holes medal play. The 1959 winners in the men's division were: Coral Gable Vets, independent; Butterfield Hall, dormitory; and Phi Delta Theta, fraternity. Winner in the women's bracket was North Williams Hall.

TRACK

A 10-event meet is held during spring term. Each team may enter two men per event, but only one relay team. The 1959 Track and Field championships had 500 individual entries and 20 teams. Emmons Hall captured the dormitory title and Alpha Tau Omega won over the fraternity entries.

SWIMMING

Men's competition is held during fall and winter terms and women's during the spring. In the men's division East Shaw took the dormitory championship and Beta Theta Pi captured the fraternity crown. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the women's division championship.

MSU's Recreation Facilities

For the Spartan student interested in individual recreation, the Michigan State campus offers a wide variety of activities for both men and women each term.

The range extends from canoeing up the winding Red Cedar river in the spring and fall to bowling or playing billiards in the Union, which is open all year 'round.

Indoor skating on the University's ice rink is popular during the fall and winter terms and both the men's and women's gymnasiums have swimming pools which are open the year 'round.

Rifle shooting is offered all three terms and in the spring archery ranges are provided.

Golfing on the University's new 18-hole golf course and tennis on over 30 tennis courts, draws large participation spring term. Bicycle riding also is another popular spring term activity.

Fencing and gymnastics are offered each term to men and women interested in an activity dealing with precise timing and co-ordination.

In the men's gym special areas provide for handball and weightlifting.



Student Congress in action.

PART THIRTEEN

All-University Student Government

ON MARCH 20, 1908, the student body of what was then Michigan Agricultural College held a mass meeting at which they passed the following resolution: "For the future settlement of all class matters and the maintenance of the college traditions and customs, a 'Student Council' shall be formed."

This was the beginning of student self-government on our campus. Today, more than 50 years later, this "Student Council" has developed into what has been termed one of the three best student government structures in the country — your All-University Student Government.

There are many factors that have caused the growth of A.U.S.G. The administration at Michigan State has been a leader in the field of giving students increased voice and responsibility in their own affairs. The students have taken this responsibility well and have more than justified the administration's confidence.

Finance, usually a big problem with student governments, is no problem at MSU. Student Government is financed by a tax on the students which is collected at registration. This revenue allows A.U.S.G. to carry on its various activities.

When the Student Services Building was completed in the fall of 1957, Student Government, along with many organizations, found a new home. Student Government is now housed in 12 offices on the third floor. In addition to these offices, there are several conference rooms where meetings may be held. These new physical facilities have done much to increase the efficiency of Student Government.

In 1951, Michigan State students voted a new constitution for Student Government. In place of the one-branch system of government formerly used, the new constitution established the present three-branch federal system. This new system has proven extremely successful. The A.U.S.G. is divided into three main branches: executive, legislative, and judicial.

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

President. The president of A.U.S.G. is the representative and leader of the student body. In addition to this, he is head of the executive branch. He is responsible for the smooth running of A.U.S.G. and its activities. The president is elected in a campus-wide election during spring term.

Administrative Vice President. The administrative vice president is the "right-hand man" of the president. He tries to take much of the administrative load off the president.

Treasurer. The treasurer is often considered the most important person in Student Government. He is responsible for the control and allocation of money. Success or failure of an administration often depends upon the treasurer and his handling of the money.

Campus Chest. Campus Chest is the only legal money-raising body on campus. Its purpose is similar to that of a community chest. The money raised by Campus Chest is given to many charities such as the World University Services and the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.

In the fall term, Campus Chest has its annual fund drive. It is from this drive that it gets most of its money. Winter term Campus Chest puts on Michigan State's famous winter carnival, Spartacade. Other events such as Penny Nights and balloon sales complete Campus Chest's activities.

Organizations. Student Government charts nearly 200 campus organizations. Organizations Bureau is responsible for co-ordinating the activities of these organizations. The Bureau puts out Sparta-Guide, Student Organizations Directory, and newsletters to assist the organizations. It is also responsible for chartering new organizations.

Spartan Spirit. Michigan State's highly successful pep rallies are put on by the Spartan Spirit Commission. These pep rallies are the highlights of Student Government activities during fall term. Spartan Spirit also sponsors football train trips, and when MSU has gone to the Rose Bowl, it has co-sponsored a Rose Bowl trip by students.

Elections. Freshmen have their first chance to enter into campus politics in the fall term. This is when their class officers are elected. During spring term the A.U.S.G. president, student congress members, and other class officers are elected. It is the responsibility of the Elections Commission to run these elections successfully. In addition to administering the election laws, the Commission works with candidates by giving them advice and answering their questions.

Orientation. Every student who enters Michigan State comes in contact with the orientation program. The Director of Orientation is chairman of the Student Executive Committee on Orientation. This committee is responsible for carrying out much of the orientation program.

Academic Benefits. Academic Benefits tries to make students aware of the many cultural and intellectual opportunities available at Michigan State. Politics 1958, a series of famous political speakers, was sponsored by Academic Benefits.

Junior College Relations. Encouraging junior college graduates to come to Michigan State is the job of Junior College Relations. This is accomplished through sending to the "J.C.'s" literature on MSU and by inviting J.C. students up for weekends to see the campus.

Public Relations. The Public Relations Department has the job of making Student Government and its activities more well known to the students, administration, community, and other schools.

Personnel. The Personnel Bureau is responsible for finding, training, and placing interested and effective people in Student Government. It welcomes anyone who shows genuine interest and a willingness to work.

The President's Cabinet. The director of each of the foregoing bureaus is a member of the President's Cabinet. This cabinet acts as a co-ordinating body for Student Government.

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Student Congress is the legislative branch of Student Government. Its membership is composed of from 50 to 60 representatives elected from living unit districts—residence halls, fraternities, sororities, married housing, and off-campus housing. Representatives are elected to one year terms at the spring term election. The number from each living unit is determined each year by apportionment.

Each new Congress elects a Speaker, a Speaker Pro-Tem, and a Secretary from among its membership. The Speaker serves a dual function. He leads Student Congress and he is Vice President of A.U.S.G. He succeeds to the office of President should such a vacancy occur. He is a member of the President's Cabinet and represents Congress at Spartan Roundtable. The fourth officer of Congress is the Clerk, who is appointed by the Speaker.

The primary responsibility of Student Congress is to act in the best interest of the student body and the University. This is fulfilled through legislation and by working with the University staff. As a representative body, Student Congress is part of the University "chain of command" every student should adhere to for best results.

Student Congress must act in numerous areas to best benefit the student body and the University. Some of the legislation initiates investigations into problem areas affecting students, followed by recommendations for relieving or eliminating these problem areas; provides student health insurance; establishes eligibility and election laws; sets the A.U.S.G. budget each term; charters student organizations; seeks to improve the motor vehicle regulations.

To operate most efficiently and otherwise aid in evaluating pending legislation, Congress has seven standing committees: Academic Affairs, Student Rights and Welfare, Congress Business and State Affairs, Finance, Organizations and Eligibility, Traffic Study and Safety, and Elections Apportionment and Credentials. Legislation, when passed by Student Congress, becomes an ordinance applicable to the whole student body.

Working with the University staff consists chiefly of presenting the student viewpoint and establishing cooperation and interaction to the mutual benefit of both the student body and the University. Examples of this are student-faculty committees such as the Student-Faculty Motor Vehicle Committee and the Student-Faculty Social Committee.

Whenever students are faced with a problem, they should discuss it with their Student Congress representative. He can then take it to Congress for investigation, discussion, and action. Congress, in this manner, has done much to work out campus problems through legislation and cooperative interaction with the University.

JUDICIAL BRANCH

In 1956, the judicial reorganization amendment to the constitution was passed by the students. This amendment established the All-University Judiciary, the Student Traffic Appeal Court, and other special courts. The Justices are appointed by the President with the approval of Student Congress.

All-University Judiciary. All-University Judiciary decides whether enactments made by Student Congress are constitutional. This branch of Student Government rules on the actions of the Congress and the Executive. It hears appeals from the men's and women's judiciaries and the election reviewing board. It also hears student disciplinary cases.

All-University Judiciary is comprised of a student Chief Justice and 12 other Justices, which include eight undergraduate students, two graduate students, and a representative each from the offices of the Men's and Women's Divisions of Student Affairs. All 13 are voting members of the court, and seven constitute a quorum.

All disciplinary cases, except those involving remedial or medical treatment, are referred to the Student Judiciary. This highest of all courts handles cases which are appealed to it from the lower courts, such as residence halls, fraternities, sororities, Associated Women Students, and the election reviewing board.

Decisions reached by this court are recommendations subject to review by the Office of the Dean of Students.

The Judiciary determines its own rules of procedure and the Justices may be reappointed for a 12-month period. This branch of Student Government meets in special session upon 24-hour notice at the call of the Chief Justice when a case arises in which immediate consideration is requested.

Student Traffic Appeal Court. The Student Traffic Appeal Court meets with students who are appealing campus traffic tickets in private sessions, and if it decides in favor of the student he is not compelled to pay the fine. The seven-man tribunal is the highest court you can appeal to regarding driving and parking violation tickets.

BENEFITS TO THE STUDENT

Besides the many activities and services already mentioned, A.U.S.G. provides other benefits.

Student Insurance. Student Government offers accident and sickness insurance for all full-time Michigan State students. At present, the cost is only \$10, or \$11.75 with a \$2,000 accidental death clause. Policy-holders are covered while on or off campus for a full year. Married students may include their families for an extra charge. Students can enroll at registration.

Student Loans. Student Government provides a small loans bureau for students. Up to \$10 may be borrowed by students short of cash.

Silk-Screening and Mimeographing. Student organizations are encouraged to use the mimeographing and silk-screening services offered by the Public Relations Department.

A.U.S.G. Scholarships. Each year an outstanding student, chosen on the basis of need and activities, is awarded a \$300 Student Government Scholarship.

Activities Carnival. In 1949, A.U.S.G. passed an ordinance asking A.W.S. and Men's Council to maintain an Activities Carnival. A.U.S.G. has always supported Activities Carnival and in the last few years has paid a major portion of the Carnival expenses.

Salk Polio and Asiatic Flu Shots. A.U.S.G. administered the Salk Polio Vaccine and Asiatic Flu Shots which were made available to all students.

A PROUD PAST

A.U.S.G. has undertaken many special projects in the past which have contributed much to Michigan State University.

The pressure constantly kept up by A.U.S.G. helped change the name of Michigan State College to Michigan State University. Petitions signed by thousands of students, debates with students of the University of Michigan, and a general information program, contributed greatly in obtaining the name change.

When the old library became inadequate as the student population grew and there seemed to be no action by the legislature for a new library, A.U.S.G. set up an extensive program to obtain funds for a new library. Among other things, thousands of letters were sent to parents urging them to write their legislators regarding the need of a new library at Michigan State. The legislature responded and the new library was built. It would have been built eventually, but A.U.S.G. was instrumental in obtaining the library so early.

When the Hungarian revolt took place, A.U.S.G. responded with a clothing and fund-raising drive for Hungarian refugees. The drive was a tremendous success. Tons of clothes were obtained and MSU contributed more money to the national drive than any other school in the country.

In 1957, A.U.S.G. held an ice show, *Silver Blades*. The proceeds were placed in a scholarship fund. This became the first student-financed, student-administered scholarship fund in the country.

When the Big Ten Student Association was formed, MSU provided it a home and contributed greatly through leadership. The Big Ten Presidents' Association eventually replaced the activities of the Student Association, but even then MSU played a prominent role in its affairs.

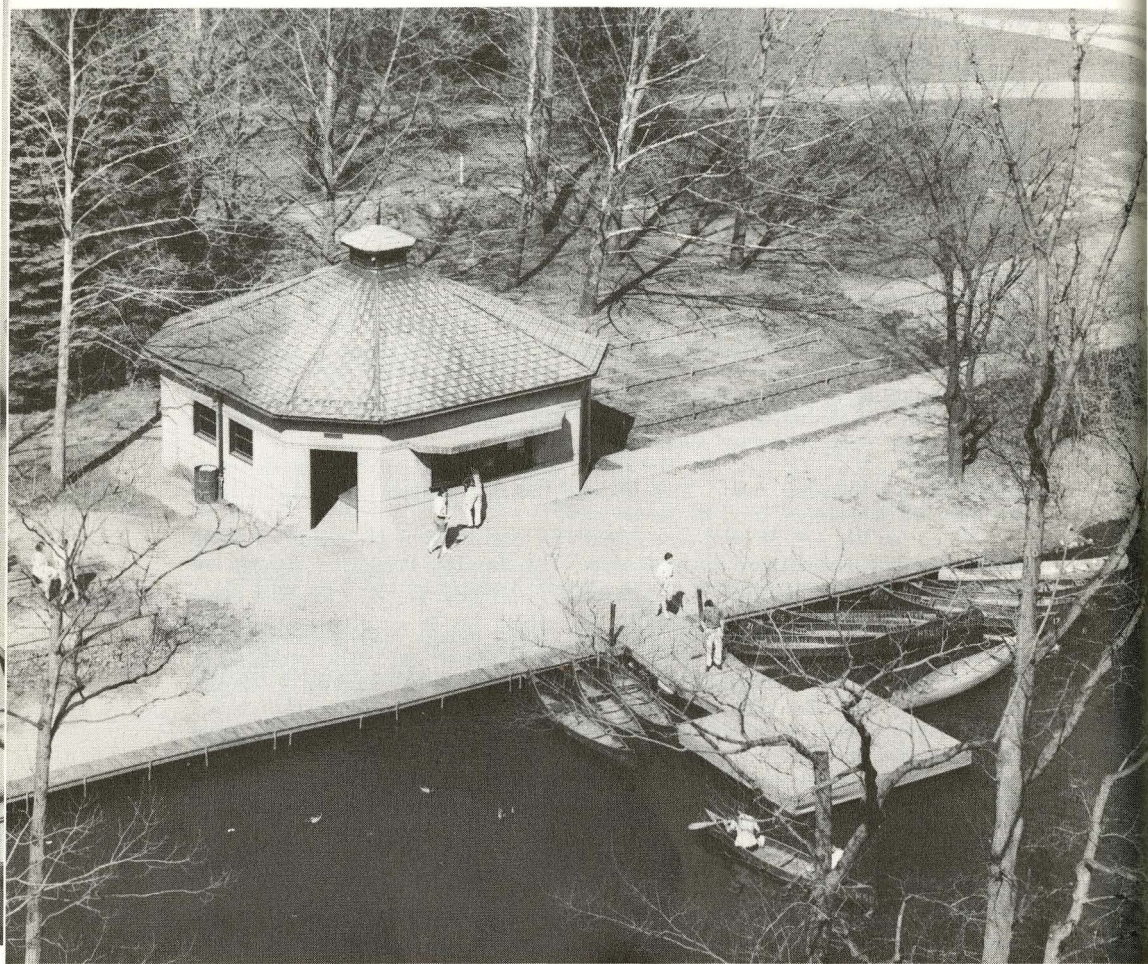
A.U.S.G. realized that most coverage under family hospitalization plans stops at age 19, so a low-cost group policy for students was made available in 1956. Coverage was extended last year to include spouses and children of married students. In 1958 this plan paid over \$60,000 to MSU students. This policy helped many remain in school who otherwise would have been forced to leave by unexpected accident and sickness costs.

Whether it is an ice show, Rose Bowl trip, pep rally, name change, new library, or insurance plan for students, A.U.S.G. has established a record that is looked up to by student governments throughout the country.

PARTICIPATION

A.U.S.G. is only as good as the student who participates in it. It is constantly looking for interested students for work. There are several ways an interested student can get into A.U.S.G. The Personnel Bureau has "rushes" at which students are interviewed. These are announced in the *State News*. Students also can make personal appointments with the personnel director for an interview. Activities Carnival affords another opportunity for students to sign for an interview. Running for Student Congress is an extremely effective way of becoming involved in A.U.S.G.

Regardless of how a person joins A.U.S.G., he will find the experience rewarding. The chance to meet people, the opportunity to become acquainted with all aspects of the University, and the opportunity to create and carry out new projects are just some of the benefits of working in A.U.S.G.



Along the Red Cedar.

PART FOURTEEN

Cultural, Social and Recreational Activities

THE IMPORTANCE of a well-rounded and diversified extracurricular program has long been recognized by Michigan State.

The following information, though necessarily brief, will tell you of some of the events, activities, and organizations of the campus. In many of them you'll want to be an active participant.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Activities Carnival — Spartan Stadium becomes a midway as 70 or more campus organizations participate in Activities Carnival in the fall. Upperclassmen show freshmen the wide variety of activities open to them.

Career Carnival — Major corporations and leading employers from all over the nation send display booths and representatives to the campus in the fall to inform students of job opportunities.

Engineering Exposition — Every spring brings the Engineering Exposition when models and displays of scientific advances are set up in Olds Hall and the Electrical Engineering Building.

Frosh-Soph Day — Climaxes friendly rivalry between the two classes with contests, races, and a tug of war. The day's activities are concluded with a dance in Kellogg Center. The winning class is awarded the "Little Brown Jug."

Greek Feast — A spring picnic sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Pan-hellenic.

Green Splash Water Show — An annual water show presented by Green Splash, the women's swimming honorary.

Homecoming — A fall weekend filled with activities honoring returning alumni. Displays decorate the living units and winners are announced at the football game. Festivities are concluded with an all-university dance at which a Homecoming Queen and her court preside.

International Festival — Every spring, crowds flock to the International Festival held in the Auditorium and sponsored by the International Club. Students from the four corners of the world tell MSU of home.

Lantern Sing — A traditional event honoring senior women. It symbolizes the passing of responsibility from class to class as the seniors present lighted lanterns to underclassmen.

May Morning Sing — An impressive ceremony the first Saturday of May at Beaumont Tower at which members of Mortar Board and Tower Guard are tapped. Freshman and senior honoraries select their initiates on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University.

Parents Weekend — A May weekend when tours of the campus, sporting events, and open houses are presented for parents visiting the campus.

Porpoise Show — An annual water show presented by the Porpoise Club, men's swimming honorary.

Spartacade — A winter carnival held in the fieldhouse and sponsored by Campus Chest.

UMOC — A contest for the Ugliest Man on Campus. Women's living units select a well-known man on campus and campaign for him. Each penny collected for a candidate counts as a vote. Results are announced at the King's Coronation Dance. Money goes to Campus Chest.

Union Board Week — During this week such activities as a Jazz Show, an Art Festival, a Talent Show, and a Style Show are put on by Union Board for student entertainment and enjoyment.

Water Carnival — A show on the Red Cedar River, held three consecutive nights in June. Displays, sponsored by living units, are floated down the river. Trophies are awarded to the organizations whose floats have best carried out the theme of the Carnival.

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

The MSU Lecture-Concert series brings a fine and varied array of talent to the campus each year. Presented to Michigan State students free of charge, its purpose is to widen their cultural experiences in the most enjoyable manner. Coupons in your activity book may be exchanged for tickets.

The 1959-60 academic year will feature the following:

SERIES A

Takarazuka Dance Theatre	Oct. 13
(Famous Japanese all-women dance revue)	
Guionar Novaes	Dec. 2
(Eminent pianist)	
Piccolo Teatro di Milano	Nov. 23
(Theatrical production from Italy)	
Blanche Thebom	Jan. 14
(Metropolitan Opera soprano; international concert favorite)	
Chicago Opera Ballet	Jan. 25
Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians	Feb. 17
New York City Opera	Mar. 7
"The Ballad of Baby Doe"	
Chicago Symphony Orchestra	Apr. 3

SERIES B

Takarazuka Dance Theatre	Oct. 14
(Famous Japanese all-women dance revue)	
Yehudi Menuhin	Nov. 3
(Foremost American violinist)	
Canadian Players	Date to be announced
"The Cherry Orchard"	
George London	Nov. 12
(Metropolitan Opera baritone; international concert favorite)	
Chicago Opera Ballet	Jan. 26
Robert Shaw Chorale	Feb. 7
Bach's B Minor Mass	
New York City Opera	Mar. 8
Lamoureux Orchestra	Apr. 1

LECTURERS (Both Series A and B)

Carl Sandburg, eminent poet and humanist	Date to be announced
C. Northcote Parkinson, author of "Parkinson's Law"	Feb. 23
Eric Johnston, President Motion Picture Association of America	Feb. 10

PARTIES AND DANCES

- Coronation Ball**—An all-university, semi-formal dance sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC units, held each December in the Auditorium.
- Harvest Ball**—The first all-university, semi-formal dance of the year.
- Homecoming Dance**—An all-university dance at which a Homecoming Queen and her court reign.
- J-Hop**—A February dance sponsored by the Junior Class.
- May Hop**—A spring dance at which new members of the Knights of St. Patrick (engineering honorary) are dubbed.
- Senior Ball**—An all-university dance, the last semi-formal dance for seniors, usually features a name band.
- Sno-Ball**—A semi-formal dance sponsored by the Men's and Women's Inter-Residence Hall Councils.
- Spinster's Spin**—Turnabout night, a semi-formal dance when the coeds do the inviting, foot the bill, and make their date's corsage.

PUBLICATIONS

- Spartan**—The Michigan State humor magazine, edited and published by a student staff.
- Spartan Engineer**—A technical journal published quarterly by students in the College of Engineering.
- State News**—Michigan State's student-edited newspaper published daily except Saturday during the academic year and weekly during the summer sessions.
- MSU Veterinarian**—A technical journal published three times yearly by students in the College of Veterinary Medicine
- Wolverine**—The MSU yearbook, edited and published by students to review University events of the year.

MUSIC GROUPS

- University Symphony Orchestra**—Composed of 60-65 students, this group presents concerts during the year.
- Concert and Marching Band**—Approximately 140 students in this group perform at football games in the fall. About 110 are in the band during the winter and spring when concerts are presented both on and off campus.
- Activity Band**—About 90 students are in this band which performs at basketball games and presents concerts during the year.
- University Chamber Orchestra**—This orchestra of 26 to 28 members is composed of about 18 faculty members and augmented with graduate and undergraduate students.
- Mixed Student Chorus**—This vocal group, with a membership varying from 150 to 250, presents at least one large program each year, and with the orchestra presents the annual Christmas concert in the Auditorium.
- State Singers**—Formerly the A Cappella Choir, this group makes appearances on campus and around the state, plus a one-week tour. It is composed of both men and women students.
- Men's Glee Club**—There are about 65 members in this group which goes on tour and presents a concert in the spring.

Women's Glee Club — Also composed of about 65 members, this group presents vesper programs and a Christmas series in the Union Building.

Madrigal Ensemble — This ensemble, composed of a dozen singers, performs old English madrigals and music suitable for small ensembles.

FORENSICS

The MSU forensics program includes extracurricular debate, discussion, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and oral interpretation of literature. Special achievements in forensics is recognized by membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary society.

During a typical season, more than 60 students represent the University in 300 or more debates and a great variety of individual speaking events.

Freshmen are especially welcome to participate in the forensics program to the limit of their time and interest. Each year's schedule includes four or more tournaments for beginners in college forensics. Outstanding freshmen also represent MSU in a limited number of varsity activities.

GOVERNING BODIES

The governing body over student life at Michigan State, of course, is the All-University Student Government which was discussed in detail in Part Thirteen of this book. Certain other governing bodies, as listed below, handle specific responsibilities indicated. You certainly will want to become acquainted with these groups. If you are politics-bent, you may want to become an active participant in their activities.

Interfraternity Council — Interfraternity Council governs the 29 social fraternities on campus. Three divisions, the President's Assembly, Executive Council and five standing committees are set up under the new IFC 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 in developing a well-rounded program of participation in all worthwhile campus activities.

Panhellenic Council — Panhellenic Council is composed of two representatives from each of State's 20 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, 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 — This is a coordinating body for the women's residence halls. It consists of one member from each hall except Mason, which is allowed two representatives because of its size. Purpose of the Council is to stimulate interest in activities within the halls, 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-university dance.

Women's Residence Hall Presidents Council — This group meets weekly to discuss matters that living units have in common. It makes for better communication and sharing of solutions to problems on the part of all residence hall councils.

Men's Halls Association — This consists of the president, secretary, treasurer-vice president, two elected representatives from each dormitory and the presidents

of each men's residence hall. Each member serves for one year. Purpose of the Council is to develop residence hall spirit, foster inter-dorm activities and strengthen residence hall relations, encourage participation in sports and social and school activities and serve as a coordinator for members of the halls. To fulfill its aims, the Council sponsors the laundry facilities in cooperation with the Foods Department, the Inter-Dorm Dance, the Big Ten Inter-Dorm Conference and an Athletic Banquet at which trophies for all inter-dorm activities are awarded.

Senior Council — This is the legislative body of the Senior Class. It is composed of the four elected officers of the class and from eight to fifteen representatives chosen by the officers. Each representative on the Council has a chairman position for one senior event. These events include Commencement, Senior Ball, Senior of the Week, Senior Swingout, and numerous social functions. The major event sponsored by the class is the traditional Water Carnival, held for three continuous nights near the end of spring term.

Men's Inter-Coop Council — The ICC is composed of 21 representatives chosen from the membership of each of the seven men's co-ops. They are elected by their houses for three, two, and one term durations. The Council serves as clearing house for different problems facing the co-ops, pools valuable ideas and presents a unified organization for situations that require one. The ICC also 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. 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 Thursdays in fall term. In all classes election is determined by a simple majority of the votes cast.

Officers of the freshman and sophomore classes make up the executive branch of the Frosh-Soph Council. Other members are one from each class from each of the residence halls, 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 10 members who have been chosen on a petitioning basis.

Union Board — Union Board supervises all student activities taking place in the Union Building—everything from weekly dances to educational and cultural programs designed to be broadening and at the same time entertaining.

Some of the events which the Union Board currently sponsors include: bridge and dance instruction; chess, bowling and bridge tournaments; weekly MSU football movies; theatre trips to Detroit; a talent bureau; weekly dances, and a file for students needing rides home. During fall term a Creative Arts Festival is put on which exhibits student talent in the forms of art, dance, music and drama. The climax of the year's activities is Union Board Week. During this week a Jazz Show, an Art Exhibit, a Talent Show, a Dance Marathon, and a Style Show, as well as many unusual displays, are put on for student entertainment and enjoyment.

The organization is governed by a student Board of Directors. The Board is composed of nine committee chairmen who direct functions, two members at large and three officers.

Any student may petition for membership on Union Board. Rush smokers are held at the end of winter term and all who petition are invited to attend.

New members are assigned to one of the following committees: Fine Arts, Social, All Board Affairs, Student Services, Publicity, Tournaments, Special Events or Publications.

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 ²one member from each dormitory, cooperative house and off-campus house and ³three from sororities. In addition to these members, the Activities Board has representatives from Spartan Women's League, YWCA, WAA, Tower Guard, Mortar Board, Pan-Hellenic Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Inter-Residence Hall Council, Off-Campus Students, Sno Caps, and Home Economics Club.

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 coordinator 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. Appeals can be made from this board to the all-university judiciary.

Although the ²two 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.

CLUBS AND HONORARIES

Accounting Club — An organization formed to promote friendly relations between students and faculty in accounting and to give students opportunities to learn of vocational possibilities in accounting.

Acrobat Club — Open to all men and women students interested in learning such skills as trampoline, unicycling, juggling, and tumbling, this club furnishes specialty acts for other campus organizations and stages its own annual Spartan Circus.

Agricultural Economics Club — Especially for students and faculty interested in farm management and agricultural economics, this club brings in speakers and sponsors field trips.

Agronomy Club — Students majoring in farm crops, soil science, and related fields are in this group. At regular meetings, specialists speak and movies are shown.

Alpha Delta Sigma — ~~This is the~~ national honorary fraternity for men whose professional interest is in the advertising field.

Alpha Delta Theta — This honorary ^{point}is open to all sophomores majoring in medical technology who have a 2.0 all-college ^{university} grade average.

Alpha Epsilon Rho — This honorary ^{Pres. Award}recognizes outstanding students in the University's radio and television curriculum. The group takes an annual trip to New York City where they observe operations of radio and television networks, advertising agencies, film companies, and Broadway theaters.

- Alpha Lambda Delta** — The national honor society for freshmen women who have attained at least a 3.5 average for ~~their last two terms~~ *the second and third terms* of academic work.
- Alpha Phi Omega** — ~~This is~~ the national service fraternity of former Boy Scouts. Alpha Phi Omega is known on campus for its work in such activities as the fall term blood drive and hospital visitation.
- Alpha Phi Sigma** — ~~This fraternity is the~~ professional organization for majors in the field of police administration. One of the group's annual functions is the fingerprinting of MSU students during registration.
- Alpha Zeta** — Sophomore members of Alpha Zeta must be among the top 12 students in the College of Agriculture. Juniors and seniors are required to be in the upper two-fifths of the College.
- American Chemical Society** — This professional society chapter promotes interest in the field of chemical engineering and chemistry.
- American Foundrymen's Society** — ~~This society is for~~ MSU students interested in the foundry industry.
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers** — All students, including freshmen, are eligible for membership in this group if enrolled in ~~the~~ chemical engineering ~~curriculum~~. The Engineering Exposition is one of the activities in which this group actively participates.
- American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers** — Students enrolled in electrical engineering are eligible for this organization which strives to better acquaint its members with the functions and duties of the engineer.
- American Society of Agricultural Engineers** — Students ~~preparing for the bachelor of science degree~~ in agricultural engineering or agricultural mechanics are in this society.
- American Society of Civil Engineers** — Any sophomore enrolled in civil engineering is eligible for membership ~~in this organization which~~ strives to encourage ~~its~~ members in the study of engineering and the advancement of the profession.
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers** — This organization strives to help its membership become better acquainted with the field of mechanical engineering.
- American Veterinarian Medicine Association** — ~~This organization is for the benefit of~~ all students enrolled in the College of Veterinary Medicine. *for*
- Army Cadet Officers Club** — ~~With~~ membership open to men enrolled in the Advanced ROTC ~~curriculum~~, this group strives to foster interest and understanding for the Army's ROTC military program. Activities include co-sponsorship of the Coronation Ball.
- Arnold Air Society** — Arnold Air Society is an honorary for Advanced Air Force military students who have a high scholastic average and a high AFROTC average.
- Association of Off-Campus Students** — All off-campus students are eligible for membership in this social and service group.
- Beta Alpha Psi** — Beta Alpha Psi honors students excelling in accounting. A scholastic standing of 3.0 is required for membership.
- Beta Beta Beta** — This organization is open to juniors in all branches of biology who have maintained a 2.5 all-college average. *university*
- Beta Gamma Sigma** — ~~This~~ national commerce honorary society selects its members from the upper tenth of the senior class and the top four per cent of the junior class.

Block and Bridle Club — ~~This is a~~ national organization for students interested in the care of horses. Members participate in such activities as the Little International Fitting and Showing Contest and an annual horse show.

Block S — ~~Freshmen may obtain excellent seats for the football games by participating in Block S flash-card stunts during half-time programs.~~ *section at South gate*

Blue Key — ~~Blue Key~~, national honor fraternity, is a service-minded organization for junior and senior men, established in American colleges and universities. ~~Each year 22 seniors are tapped at the Coronation Ball and eight juniors are selected the following term and announced during J-Hop intermission.~~

Business Education Club — Members of this club are either majoring or minoring in education.

Campus 4-H Club — Members direct their activities toward work in world understanding.

Chi Epsilon — ~~This~~ national civil engineering honorary promotes exhibits for the Engineering Exposition and offers a tutoring service for civil engineering students.

Dairy Club — This club sponsors a dairy products booth at the Michigan State Fair to raise money to support annual activities such as an annual tour of Michigan plants associated with the dairy industry.

Delta Omicron — This national women's music honorary sponsors and performs musical programs for a local TB sanitarium and old folks home. Members hold receptions after concerts and usher Music Department performances.

Delta Phi Delta — This honorary for art students with a 3.0 in their major and a 2.0 all-college average promotes a sidewalk art display in the spring and supports the Union Board's Creative Arts Festival in the fall.

Delta Phi Epsilon — ~~This~~ organization is for men interested in the fields of foreign service and international relations.

Delta Psi Kappa — ~~This is the~~ women's professional fraternity in physical education.

Elementary Education Club — This club, open to any student majoring in the field, serves educational, social, and service purposes.

Eta Kappa Nu — This organization honors outstanding juniors and seniors in the field of electrical engineering.

Excalibur — The senior men's honorary, representing one of the highest honors an MSU man can achieve. Excalibur is composed of 13 outstanding seniors. Members are chosen on the basis of extracurricular activities, outstanding leadership, scholarship, character, and service to the University.

Forensics Union — A sincere interest in furthering logical discussion and debate among college students is required for membership in the Forensics Union.

Forestry Club — ~~This club sponsors the Foresters' Shindig, an all-university dance held in Demonstration Hall. Meetings are held in Chittenden Memorial Cabin on South Campus.~~ *6:00 noon*

Green Helmet — ~~This is a~~ sophomore men's honorary. In the spring term, between 25 and 36 freshman men are tapped for achieving a 3.2 average and for their potential leadership and participation in extracurricular activities.

Green Splash — Coeds interested in water sports may want to qualify for membership in Green Splash, the women's swimming honorary. Prospective members must have taken Red Cross Senior Life Saving, passed a test of swimming stunts and skills, and have a 2.0 average. The group presents the Green Splash Water Show each spring.

Hawaiian Club — This club is open to students from Hawaii and others interested in the Islands. The group sponsors social events during the year.

Home Economics Council — This group, composed of the presidents of the campus' seven home economics clubs, offers a catering service to faculty members. They assist in the preparation of faculty socials and dinner parties.

Hotel Association — This provides an opportunity for students enrolled in ~~the Department of Hotel Management~~ to become better acquainted with the hotel business.

Indian Students Association — This club, through activities such as the International Festival, seeks to acquaint American students with the customs and life of the Indian people.

International Club — Students from more than 45 nations usually belong to this club which encourages friendliness among foreign and American students.

Kappa Alpha Mu — Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism honorary, co-sponsors the Homecoming weekend with the senior class. ~~To be eligible, it is necessary to have worked on publications at MSU or elsewhere and to be of sophomore status.~~ *stet*

Kappa Delta Pi — This national education honorary sponsors high scholastic standards and recognizes outstanding contributions to education. This group has meetings and social events such as banquets and square dances.

stet **Knights of St. Patrick** — ~~This is~~ the most recently established national engineering organization, ~~on campus~~. Each spring 10 junior and ~~five~~ senior engineering students who have been outstanding in activities are chosen for membership.

Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning Club — A program of speakers, slides, and movies help members of this club gain a better knowledge of their profession.

Les Gourmets — This organization is composed of students majoring or interested in restaurant management.

Mortar Board — Mortar Board is the national senior women's honorary. Members, chosen on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service, are tapped at May Morning Sing.

MSU Packaging Society — All students interested in packaging are eligible for membership, ~~in this organization which~~ sponsors lectures by men in the packaging industry and trips to companies engaged in packaging.

Omicron Nu. — Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, is composed of students with a 3.0 ~~or better.~~ *grade point*

Orchesis — Orchesis is for students with an interest in contemporary dance. The group promotes an appreciation of dance and its theory, presents a dance program each spring and performs on local TV stations.

Pershing Rifles — This is a national honorary military society. Pershing Rifles provides the color guard during spring parades and at Commencement.

Phi Eta Sigma — Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society for freshmen 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.

Phi Gamma Nu — Members of Phi Gamma Nu are girls majoring in the College of Business and Public Service with at least a 2.2 grade average.

Phi Lambda Tau — This is an engineering honorary which recognizes students with high scholarship and outstanding initiative.

Phi Mu Alpha — Phi Mu Alpha annually presents the All-American Music Program. The group's dance band and ensemble have appeared at the Union Board's Creative Arts Festival. Candidates for membership must be musicians and at least second term freshmen with a 2.4 grade average.

Pi Mu Epsilon — Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, requires a 3.0 average in mathematics courses for all members.

std
Pi Sigma Epsilon — ~~Founded at MSU~~, Pi Sigma Epsilon is the first professional fraternity in the food distribution industry.

Pi Tau Sigma — Pi Tau Sigma gives recognition to students of high caliber and scholarship in the field of mechanical engineering.

Pomoler Club — Students interested in fruit and vegetable production compose this group.

Porpoise Club — This is the men's swimming honorary which annually sponsors the Porpoise Water Show.

Poultry Science Club — This club promotes good will and leadership among students interested in poultry husbandry *science*.

Pre-Medical Society — Pre-medical students in this society aid in the campus blood drive.

Promenaders — This group of dancers appear in several Michigan cities during the year and sponsor an all-university square dance with a nationally known caller.

open to all students who want to learn or improve their
Rifle Club — ~~Any undergraduate student may join the MSU Rifle Club to learn the proper handling and shooting of rifles.~~ *skill with a rifle.*

Scabbard and Blade — Junior and senior Army and Air Force cadets with outstanding scholastic attainment and an interest in military leadership are eligible for membership in Scabbard and Blade.

Sigma Delta Chi — ~~This is a chapter of the~~ professional journalism fraternity for men.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon — ~~This is the~~ national honorary for students majoring in geology or a branch of earth science.

Sigma Lambda Chi — ~~This is a~~ national honorary for men in the light construction and lumber merchandising fields. Membership requirements include a 2.8 average.

Sigma Pi Eta — ~~Sigma Pi Eta~~, national hotel administration honorary, sponsors student exchanges with other hotel schools and trips to various hotels and restaurants in the area.

Ski Club — ~~The main purpose of this club is~~ to organize skiers and to help beginner members learn fundamentals of the sport. The ski team is organized from membership of this club.

Sno-Caps — This is a club for *women* interested in nursing.

Spartan Pistol Club — ~~This club is~~ open to all students who want to learn ~~to~~ shoot or improve their skill with small arms.

Spartan Wives — Wives of MSU students are automatically members of Spartan Wives. Classes and discussions are held on beginning and advanced bridge, dancing, and ideas for modern living.

Spartan Women's League — This women's service organization sponsors May Sing Breakfast for new Tower Guard members and co-sponsors Spinsters' Spin.

Tau Beta Pi — Engineering students in the top eighth of the junior class and the top fifth of the senior class scholastically are eligible for membership in Tau Beta Pi. Activities include working with high school students in Jets, a junior engineering training group. JETS

Tau Sigma — ~~This is the~~ honorary for students in the Colleges of Science and Arts and Business and Public Service.

Theta Alpha Phi — ~~This organization is composed of~~ ^{for} students who have earned points for participation in campus theatrical productions and who have been elected by the organization's members.

Theta Sigma Phi — Members of Theta Sigma Phi are selected from junior and senior women in journalism who have maintained a 3.0 average in their professional courses.

Tower Guard — Tower Guard is the sophomore women's honorary. Thirty-five freshman women are selected each spring on the basis of outstanding qualities, scholarship, potential leadership, and service.

Varsity Club — This club promotes cooperation among varsity athletes, the athletic department, the administration and the student body. Letterwinners in varsity sports are qualified for membership.

Veterans Association — Former members of the armed forces belong to this organization which sponsors social and recreational activities for its members and service projects for the good of the ~~whole~~ student body.

Women's Athletic Association — ^{connection} This organization, open to all ~~Michigan State~~ ^{coeds}, controls women's intramural sports on campus. Members arrange tournaments and provide referees for all inter-dorm and inter-sorority contests.

Xi Sigma Pi — ~~This~~ is the national forestry honorary. Forestry majors of junior standing in the top 25 per cent of their class scholastically and who are considered potential leaders in the field are eligible.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR 1959 - 1960

Fall Term 1959

September 20-25	- - - - -	Welcome Week and Registration
September 28	- - - - -	Monday, 8 a.m.—Classes Begin
November 26-29	- - - - -	Thanksgiving Recess
December 9-14	- - - - -	Final Examinations
December 14	- - - - -	Fall Term Closes

Winter Term 1960

January 4-6	- - - - -	Registration
January 7	- - - - -	Thursday, 8 a.m.—Classes Begin
March 17-22	- - - - -	Final Examinations
March 22	- - - - -	Winter Term Closes

Spring Term 1960

March 29-31	- - - - -	Registration
April 1	- - - - -	Friday, 8 a.m.—Classes Begin
June 10-15	- - - - -	Final Examinations
June 15	- - - - -	Spring Term Closes

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The 1959-1960 *Helot*, issued by the Office of the Dean of Students and All-University Student Government, was produced through cooperation of the students, the faculty, and the administration of Michigan State University. Special credit is due:

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