

IN LIKE
A LION OUT
LIKE A LAMB?

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
MORE COLD
WINTER TO STAY

43, NO. 104

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Faculty Approves Sunday Graduation

Unanimous Vote Okays New Date

June commencement will be on Sunday.

The voting faculty unanimously approved the change from Saturday at yesterday's faculty meeting. Administrative group members recommended the change earlier in the day.

Faculty OK was the final step in changing the date following a poll of senior class opinion last week. In the card poll, 1,301 seniors chose Sunday as compared to 207 votes for Saturday.

President John A. Hannah pointed out that over half of the seniors polled showed a preference for Sunday. About 2,000 cards were sent out.

Gene McDermott, senior president, said, "I'm glad to see that the wishes of the class were considered."

Senior Council urges that a vote of all seniors who would graduate in June of 1953 be taken at fall registration next year to avoid more trouble such as the class had this year.

Potential graduates could list the day they preferred, not necessarily Sunday or Saturday and majority choice could rule, he suggested.

Prof. Harold B. Tukey, acting chairman of the Commencement Committee, said he believed plans for the graduation exercises would not be changed much by the new date because no speaker has been selected.

BASIC REVISION APPROVED

Science Combination To Start Next Fall

By CONNIE COURTEAU

MSC's faculty yesterday accepted proposals to consolidate the Basic College into four courses.

The first consolidated course, Science, will begin next fall. Vote on the change, proposed by President John A. Hannah and Clifford R. Erickson, dean of Basic College, came at a meeting of professors and associate professors in the Music Auditorium.

Myra Hess Program Acclaimed

Artist Features Three Sonatas

By MARILYN FERGUSON

The fingers of concert pianist Myra Hess talked to the piano keyboard last night on the College Auditorium stage. Between them the conversation was polite musical poetry.

In the first movement of the Schubert Sonata in A major, Opus 120, marked allegro moderato, Miss Hess and the piano spoke with the still, small voice of a child. The inflections rose now and then in excitement. The second movement was slower, but the syllables were just as graceful. Her fingers seemed to pause only occasionally for breath in the gay conversation of the third movement.

Most impressive of the evening's performance was Miss Hess's interpretation of the Brahms' Sonata in F minor, Opus 5. She played with precision and continuing motion, always in control of the rampant music. She brought the last movement to a close with the dignity that is Myra Hess playing Brahms.

In the Beethoven Sonata in C minor, Opus 111 conveyed the romantic composer's change of mood very well.

For encore, demanded by an enthusiastic audience, Miss Hess played the Scarlatti Sonata in G major, a Brahms Intermezzo and a Bach Adagio from an organ cantata.

State Draft Quota Set at 2,260 for April

National Guard Gets Protection

LANSING (AP)—Protection was assured yesterday for officers and men of the Michigan National Guard called to testify on a legislative bill to reorganize the state military establishment.

Governor Williams called upon all Guard personnel to tell the exact truth and promised they would not be penalized by their superiors for any statements.

Williams said his order stemmed from the fact that Brig. Gen. Ralph C. Loveland, commanding general of the Guard had circulated a letter opposing the bill.

Board of Agriculture approval is still needed to make the plan final, but Board members liked the tentative ideas explained to them last month. However, they have not as yet taken definite action.

The faculty accepted Dean Erickson's recommendations for reorganization of the Basics without suggesting any changes, Robert S. Linton, registrar, reported.

Plans for consolidating the Basics call for Science, beginning next fall, to include material from the present Physical and Biological Science courses.

Other Basics will remain in their present form until fall, 1953 when Humanities, incorporating History of Civilization and Literature and Fine Arts; and Social Science, a revision of the present Social Science and Effective Living courses will begin. Written and Spoken English will remain uncombined but will be renamed Communications.

Faculty approval came only after spirited opposition was voiced by professors. A motion to postpone yesterday's vote and refer the plan to a faculty study committee was defeated at the meeting.

Final vote for the proposal was a two-thirds majority.

Planning for the course changes will begin immediately.

Literature and Fine Arts, which would be combined with History of Civilization, might be moved to the School of Science and Arts, Dean Erickson said.

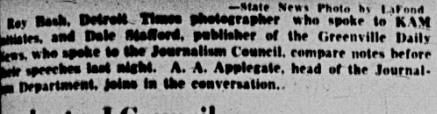
He pointed out that the idea is definitely tentative. No definite recommendation on LFA will be made until the Humanities course is completed, he said.

Work on changes in the course content will be handled by departments involved in the change, upper school personnel, and public school administrators, according to Erickson.

Students now enrolled in Basic College will not be affected by the change, Dean Erickson said. Present course forms will continue next year in Biological and Physical Science to allow students to complete their Basics without difficulty.

Experimental sections of the new Humanities and Social Science courses may be set up next year at the discretion of the departments.

Following the vote at the meeting, President John A. Hannah proposed that members of the American Association of University Professors be invited to see BASICS, Page 6.



—State News Photo by LaFond

Key Bank, Detroit Times photographer who spoke to KAM minutes, and Dale Stafford, publisher of the Greenville Daily News, who spoke to the Journalism Council, compare notes before their speeches last night. A. A. Applegate, head of the Journalism Department, joins in the conversation.

Closed 'Executive' Ag Board Sessions Seen by Stafford

By SARA MURRAY

Closed "executive sessions" of the State Board of Agriculture could very well happen if the regular board meetings declared open to the press.

That was the opinion of Dale Stafford, member of the Michigan Press Association committee now discussing the problem with the board.

Stafford, who is publisher of the Greenville Evening News, spoke at a meeting sponsored by the Journalism Council in Kellogg Center Auditorium last night.

He made the statement on closed meetings during a question answer period following his speech.

He observed, however, that the question is "being incubated" and a final decision is still a long way off.

Stafford's speaker with Stafford was Miss Sonia Williams, director and editor of five government education film strips under production in the Lansing area.

She gave an outline of her work, emphasizing photographic journalism.

Stafford was managing editor of the Detroit Free Press last fall when his sports writer, Tommy Stone, was criticized for calling the MSC football squad "stumpheads." He admitted that Detroit's epithet was in poor taste, but defended the Free Press' support of Michigan State.

He was very thorough, even when it hit the football bigtime, Stafford and Miss Williams met with students and members of the journalism faculty in an informal coffee hour after the program.

Honorary Slates for Ad Students

Alpha Mu, advertising honor society, will present a film for all students advertising students in the room of 33 in room 33 of the building.

The film, "Do You Belong In Advertising," is intended as a guide for students interested in the field. It presents a thorough outline of the scope of the field and the training needed, according to Dick Henson, club member.

The 30-minute movie taken in Lansing concerns with on-the-job experience was produced by the Advertising Club of Michigan and is being distributed by the Advertising Federation of Michigan.

According to Elton G. Borton, president of the American Federation of Advertising, the film will be seen by every young man in college who has ever thought of advertising as a career.

College Officials Visit High Schools

Members of the MSC Office of School Co-operation are visiting this week to interest prominent high school students in the college.

Ray H. Hill, co-ordinator of the office, will be in Kalamazoo today and in Buchanan Springs tomorrow, talking to about 250 high school seniors.

Thursday, Henry Dykema, assistant in the office, will talk in Greenville.



—State News Photo by Quentin Stultz

Alan Ryan, Kalamazoo sophomore, and Dick Moore, Detroit sophomore, put the final touches on the Sigma Chi-Alpha Phi haunted house, which will be one of the many attractions at the Spartacade Saturday night.

Volunteers Needed Spartacade Moving Into Starting Stage

Spartacade supplies available for construction Saturday morning have increased considerably over last year's equipment according to Bob Pingry, staging director.

Larger plans for booths will require extra supplies, which now include 200 tarps borrowed from a Lansing lumber company, in comparison to last year's 30. Other material to be procured from the college and trucks are supplied by an East Lansing lumber firm.

Booth wiring will be determined by the floor plan according to the type of display needed. Four electricians will do the job.

Volunteers are wanted Friday at 1 p.m. to carry equipment from the stadium such as chairs, tables and sawhorses. Heavy equipment, including tarps, electric equipment and spotlights, will be available Saturday morning at 8.

Programs, which go on sale Friday, will show the floor-plan in Jenison Fieldhouse. Booths will be marked on the floor with chalk when construction begins.

Bulletins are a new idea on the Spartacade program. They were distributed on all campus bulletin boards and in phone booths.

Two U of M representatives will witness the event Saturday night and compare it with similar activities at Ann Arbor. Jack Hamer, general chairman of Michigan and John Kathy, president of Union Board at Michigan will be the guests here, according to George Bradford, director of Spartacade.

See SPARTACADE, Page 6

Float Titles Drawing Set For Thursday

Water Carnival representatives must draw for float titles tomorrow night at 7 in Room 32 of the Union, Phil Phipps, theme committee chairman, announced.

By that time, all living units should have chosen a partner to work with Miss Phipps said. Regardless of combinations, each living unit entered must send an individual representative.

Each group of groups working together will draw two titles. One must be decided on by March 11 and turned in at the Union deck, Miss Phipps stated.

Floats will set their movie titles. The idea is to get away from playing up the movie itself and to go a base-off on the title.

Dick Mosier, chairman of production, will explain construction and production specifications at the drawing. Trophies will be announced by the judging and trophy committee.

Rules have been sent to participating units and will be further explained at the theme meeting. The Carnival is set for June 5, 6 and 7.

Legislators Pigeon-Hole UMT Bill

Stormy Debate Precedes Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted 235 to 162 last night to send the administration-backed Universal Military Training bill back to committee—just about wiping out any chance that the hotly-controversial measure can be passed this year.

The bill would have made able-bodied youths liable to six months of military training as soon as they reached the age of 18. In addition, it would have kept them in the reserves and subject to recall for seven and one-half years after their training was finished.

President Truman and most military leaders, including Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, endorsed the bill. A number of church, farm, educational and other organizations waged a stiff campaign against it.

Yesterday's final vote came after six hours of often stormy debate and complex parliamentary maneuvering.

While the House Armed Services committee still can bring the measure to the floor for another vote at this session, administration leaders conceded in advance that a vote to recommit would probably kill the bill for the remainder of this year and perhaps for several years to come.

Cold Trails Japanese Earthquake

TOKYO (AP)—Snow and bitter cold headed misery on homeless thousands in Northern Japan last night and early today in the wake of one of the heaviest earthquakes of the 20th century.

Despite a terrifying pattern of huge tidal waves, collapsing houses, derailed trains, great earth cracks and swamped fishing villages, it appeared the death toll would be amazingly light.

The latest official U. S. Army estimate of dead stood at 31 Japanese. Twenty dead and 170 injured were reported by Japanese police. There were no American casualties.

The almost complete collapse of communications in the hardest hit areas some 550 miles north of Tokyo delayed an accurate count of dead, injured and missing.

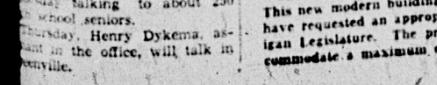
However, the area is lightly populated and citizens are wise to the ways of earthquakes. A warning service spread the tidal wave alarm. Most Japanese along the coast took to their heels at the first violent shock Tuesday morning, believing that tidal waves soon would come sweeping in. They were right.

In fact, waves 10 feet high were still sweeping off this morning along the southeast coast.

Architect's Sketch of Proposed New Library

Shown is the architect's sketch of MSC's proposed library. This new modern building would cost \$4,557,500. College officials have requested an appropriation for the library from the Michigan Legislature. The present library was built in 1928 to accommodate a maximum enrollment of 2,500 students. MSC has

about 60 per cent of the seating capacity necessary for its present student body, according to college officials. The problem is expected to become even more acute within the next few years when enrollment is expected to go over 30,000.



Light Casualty Toll Expected

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News in Brief

MORAN DRAWS LONG PRISON TERM
NEW YORK (AP)—James J. Moran, who flourished as a shakedown artist during ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer's Democratic regime, drew 12 1/2 to 28 years in prison yesterday for extortion and conspiracy.

GERMANY TO BUILD OWN AIRPORTS
BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany got Allied permission yesterday to build her own airports and peace assurance she can set up airlines as soon as the Allied-German peace contract is concluded.

REDS TELL TWO STORIES ON PW'S
MUNSAN (AP)—Communist truce negotiators insisted yesterday that 30,000 unaccounted for South Korean prisoners "do not exist" but Red propaganda loudspeakers on the front lines flatly contradicted them.

TURKEY PLEDGES TROOPS TO IKE
ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkey pledged to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in person yesterday the support of her 400,000 men in land, sea and air forces and told him of plans to make the forces still bigger.

Official Refutes Red Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson yesterday denounced as "false nonsense" the charge spread over the world by the Communists that the United Nations forces are waging germ warfare in Korea.

He challenged Red China and North Korea to submit the charge to an impartial investigation by an agency such as the International Committee of the Red Cross. With the challenge he crumpled a countercharge that the Communists are stalling in the Korean peace negotiations.

There appears to be a serious epidemic of plague in North Korea, Acheson said, but declared this is due to the inability of the Communists to care for people under their control.

Marvin Leads UMOG Voting

Dick Marvin, sponsored by Chi Omega, is in the lead for "Ugliest Man on Campus," according to last night's vote tabulation. He has received 1,036 votes. In all, 7,642 votes had been cast at 9 last night.

The other five leading candidates for "Ugly Man" and their votes are: Bob Newell, 677; Duke Mesenger, 616; Gas Constantine, 595; Joseph Stalin, 559; Ward Ouradnik, 523.

Each penny consists of one vote. The remaining candidates have totaled \$36.36 for the benefit of the Campus Chest Drive. All proceeds of the contest go to the Green Feather campaign.

Final counting of UMOG votes will take place at Spartacade, Saturday in Jenison. The UMOG awards will be made there at 11:30 p.m.

For encore, demanded by an enthusiastic audience, Miss Hess played the Scarlatti Sonata in G major, a Brahms Intermezzo and a Bach Adagio from an organ cantata.

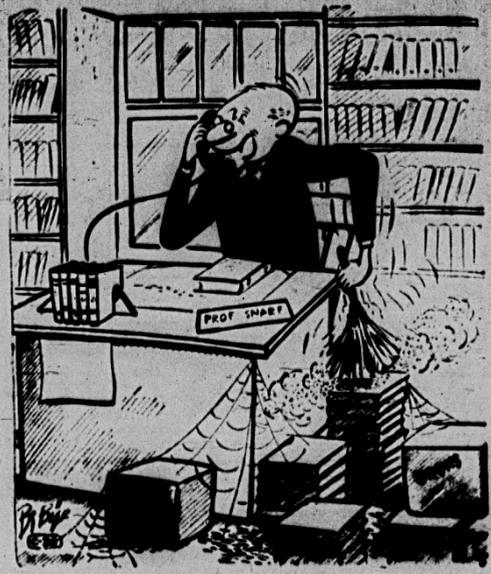
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Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall, winter and spring term except during holidays, weekly during summer term, and one special Freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879...

MANAGER: Dick Laar; EDITOR: Don McCrary; ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: Frank Koss; CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jim Schlarbach

Little Man On Campus by Bible



College Bookstore? You say you have enough second hand texts of my 1945 edition to meet student demands? Well, send a truck over—My REQUIRED text next semester is my 1913 edition.

Abused Privileges

Around this time of year, most of the freshmen in Written and Spoken 112 hand in their term papers. For most of these students this is their first term paper and their first experience with the college library.

The first thing that they learned is that much of the material they need is not in the library but is in circulation. The second thing that they discovered is that most of the material does not come back to the library very soon.

Michigan State expects its faculty members to keep their learning a continuous thing. Accordingly, faculty members are allowed to keep books out as long as they need them.

No one objects to this, but it seems unreasonable to keep books out for several years. And not just one book—twenty or thirty of them on one subject, usually.

One history professor has checked out 134 books. Of these books 18 have been out for a year and 59 range from 1940 to 1949. Most of them are books on history.

A student writing a term paper in the history field may have considerable trouble getting the books he wants when this many are out and are apt to remain out indefinitely.

A horticulture professor has 69 library books in his possession, most of which have been out for a year or longer. Another faculty member has 75 library books checked out.

And these faculty members are just three of those who are abusing library privileges.

The average number of books checked out seems to run about 20 or 30. Most of the faculty return these fairly quickly, but one or two professors in each department who don't, handicap students seriously.

Jackson Towne, head librarian, says that only a few faculty members abuse their privileges in the library, and that it is a college policy to encourage study on their part.

Few students oppose the privileges granted the faculty for their study, but most question allowing some members to monopolize library books to the inconvenience of others.

Editorially

Judiciary Ruling

The All-College Judiciary handed down its first recommendation on a student election when it recommended a re-vote in the AWS Judiciary elections.

Because the ruling was the first of its kind, and will probably be used as precedent in future cases, it deserves consideration from everyone interested in the Student Government and the possible growth of its power.

The Judiciary based its right to rule on the matter on Article IV, Section III of the Constitution which among other things, gives the Judiciary original jurisdiction over validity of campus group activities as judged by the individual organization's constitution.

In making the recommendation, the Judiciary followed the spirit of three sets of rules rather than the letter of the law.

Julie Parmenter, AWS nominee for Judiciary Board president was termed ineligible not because she actually violated the Board's constitution, but because it is generally accepted that to participate in a student activity, she must be a student.

Miss Parmenter can hardly be called a student this term since she is in Europe, and by allowing her name to be entered in the election race she was obviously participating.

Why AWS entered her name in the race is unnecessary to discuss now that the situation is cleared up.

The mistake appears to have been recognized by AWS before the election because the absence of Miss Parmenter was kept extremely quiet. However, AWS is to be commended for its cooperation in asking for a Judiciary recommendation, and the Judiciary's light touch in handling the case is also noteworthy.

The seven judges didn't rule formally. They merely recommended.

The powers of the Judiciary are extremely broad. They include original jurisdiction over any Congress legislation and violations of it, Executive actions, and constitutionality of campus organization actions.

It also hears appeals from AWS, and cases of infractions of college rules. More judicial functions may be given the board by Congress and campus groups.

With such powers, the Judiciary might grow into an extremely dictatorial body if formal rulings where activities of groups not connected with the Student Government are concerned.

However, it has begun working in the opposition direction, and the Chief Justice seems to consider even as important a precedent as this one on election eligibility as an individual item not to be called binding in future cases.

The Judiciary did not rule on whether AWS elections are all-college. If considered as all-college, the AWS slip-up would have been brought under Executive and Congress control as well as Judiciary. Since the question of just what constitutes an all-college election hovers around the AWS decision, it might be wise for the Judiciary to define the term.

Separation of powers, and autonomy of governing groups is a part of the Student Government Constitution. If an all-college election is one in which all students may vote, this was definitely not all-college.

So long as student groups abide by rules set up by the college and the Student Government along with individual constitutions, there is no reason for any type of government interference. It would be well for groups to look over all types of eligibility rules for nomination in order to keep their elections under their own control.

Letters to the Editor

Seven Students Add Voices To Dorm Rate Raise Clamor

TO THE EDITOR: It came to my attention in the State News of Feb. 28, that the chairman of the Board of Agriculture, Clark L. Brody, made the statement that: "The Board has already increased dormitory rates eight dollars per term to cover wage adjustments for employees of auxiliary buildings."

Why, Mr. Brody, must the already financially over-burdened student living on campus be forced by a one-sided housing contract, to pay for such salaries?

This money should come out of the general fund for operating expenses and not from the pockets of about half of the student body, those living on campus, to be specific. Our forefathers fought a war against just such tactics, if I remember correctly.

Why not find out the reason so much food is wasted every day in the dormitories? Why each kitchen needs three full-time dieticians whose duties do not include much more than collectively making out a menu every third week? Why the dormitory rates are already so excessive with so little to show where the money is going?

Find the answers to these questions and maybe you can save enough to pay these salaries. We, the students of Michigan State College, would like to find out the answers to these questions and many more.

We came here with the intent of furthering our education, only to find that education is secondary and the primary purpose of this so-called democratic institution is not treating us as students, but using us as economic assets.

Trivia Contest Fever

by Dan McCrary, State News Editor

Contests are very popular things. They entertain the mind; they exercise the initiative, they reimburse the soul. When I was considerably younger, I entered a contest to name a horse. It was one of those things that was advertised on the radio, the only price being a boxtop or a wrapper or something.

It was very simple. All the entrants had to do was write a prospective name for a horse on a sheet of paper, and include name, address, and boxtop. The prize was a young horse or \$1,000.

I entered about a dozen names, as I recall. It seemed they were good names like Busty, Whitey, Star, Rover, etc. I had the whole situation doped out, the only thing I hadn't decided on was whether I would take the colt or the \$1,000.

I sat back and tired. Nothing ever happened. I have ever since been antagonistic toward contests.

The psychology that motivates contests would seem to be that the product is either: 1. new and unknown on the market; or 2. old on the market and not worth buying.

The first I probably would be willing to go along with, I'd just as soon write fifty words or less to find out if the product will rid me of dandruff. But I'd rather not write fifty words or less if I know the product won't rid me of dandruff.

But where can you draw the line? I have often thought that if readers believed everything they read in advertisements, the world would be cured of everything from halitosis to chronic alcoholism.

You can learn how to raise a perfect family, (in a plain wrapper, of course), you can raise hair on your head or get rid of it on your legs, you can cure the gout or rheumatism, you can make friends or lose them, you can do anything your heart desires. Just read the ads, fill out the form, and mail it in.

Promotion men are wonderful things. I imagine a good promotion man could sell me the Brooklyn Bridge, except I don't have a river.

Contests will continue. We'll still have Miss Hangovers, free trips to the Easter Islands, and free "real live baby horses."

And the ads will continue to act as panaceas for whatever ails you. You name it, someone can cure it. I guess it's a pretty lucky thing we don't believe everything we read. The world would be a pretty dull place if everything went right all the time.

On a slightly different subject, we found an egg broken on the outside of one of our windows the other day. It seems that tempers always get a little riled at the end of the term.

I imagine the heaver, who probably wished the egg was a hand grenade, should be commended for a good throwing arm. It's a long way up to our third floor office.

However, we would like to request that in the future, complaints be brought to our attention in a more conventional manner.

I guess the price of eggs is really low.

Letter to the Editor

Student Berates Brook's Talk

TO THE EDITOR: My country (Nigeria) is one of the largest in Africa. I lived all my life in Africa, and I have traveled in other African countries before I came here.

I have also traveled to many parts of my country, which has a population of about 30 million people, and an area of about one-half million square miles, but I never saw nor heard about blood-drinking, and I have never seen it done.

It was to my great surprise to hear a man who is said to be a famous explorer make such a false, unfounded and illogical statement. He was only interested in making pictures of undesirable things in Africa, stud-

INFORMATION

- CAMPUS CHEST SPEAKERS BUREAU: 8:30 p.m., Room 35, Union. SAILING CLUB: 7 p.m., Union Board Room. CAMPUS CHEST STAGING COMMITTEE: 7 p.m., Mutual Room, Union. BRIDGE TOURNEY: 7 p.m., Bridge Room, Union. SPARTAN BOWMEN: 7 p.m., Jensen Fieldhouse. AG ECON CLUB: 7:30 p.m., Room 31, Ag Hall. 2 X 4 CLUB: 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. FRENCH CLUB: 7:30 p.m., International House. CALLING COMMITTEE: 8:30 p.m., Room 42, Union.

Letter to the Editor

Student Lauds Dean's View on Basic College

TO THE EDITOR: This reader was rather startled to find in the Tuesday (March 4) edition of the State News a frank statement of the view of at least one high ranking college administrator concerning a vital subject.

Said Dr. Erickson, Dean of Basic College, on the proposed reorganization of the Basic College system: "The reorganization program isn't going to be blocked because the majority of the faculty doesn't want it. We will start over again and figure a new way to approach it if it is voted down."

Rarely, in these times, does one find such a gem. Officials in institutions, public and private are wont, in public statements, to either cloak their view of the concept of majority rule in veils of generality, or discerning public sentimentalities on the subject and bowing to them, to eulogize the counting of heads.

Dr. Erickson must be applauded, he has clearly indicated that he does not believe in the operation of this principle—at the faculty level at any rate.

Moreover, not only has he not hypocritically praised "majority rule" as a fundamental aspect of democracy—he has implied that, in this case, if undesirable results are attained by such a vote, these results will be circumvented in order to achieve the desired goal.

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- CAMPUS CHEST PLANNING BUREAU: 4 p.m., Room 42, Union. CSF: 6:30 p.m., Peoples Church. JUNIOR CLASS PROJECT SPARTAN WIVES: 7:45 p.m., Home Economics Building. BRIDGE TOURNEY: 7 p.m., Bridge Room, Union. SPARTAN BOWMEN: 7 p.m., Jensen Fieldhouse. AG ECON CLUB: 7:30 p.m., Room 31, Ag Hall. 2 X 4 CLUB: 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. FRENCH CLUB: 7:30 p.m., International House. CALLING COMMITTEE: 8:30 p.m., Room 42, Union.

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It was to my great surprise to hear a man who is said to be a famous explorer make such a false, unfounded and illogical statement. He was only interested in making pictures of undesirable things in Africa, stud-

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Harvested; 2. Marked with the day; 3. Back of the neck; 4. Blister; 5. Blister; 6. Blister; 7. Blister; 8. Blister; 9. Blister; 10. Blister; 11. Blister; 12. Blister; 13. Blister; 14. Blister; 15. Blister; 16. Blister; 17. Blister; 18. Blister; 19. Blister; 20. Blister; 21. Blister; 22. Blister; 23. Blister; 24. Blister; 25. Blister; 26. Blister; 27. Blister; 28. Blister; 29. Blister; 30. Blister; 31. Blister; 32. Blister; 33. Blister; 34. Blister; 35. Blister; 36. Blister; 37. Blister; 38. Blister; 39. Blister; 40. Blister; 41. Blister; 42. Blister; 43. Blister; 44. Blister; 45. Blister; 46. Blister; 47. Blister; 48. Blister; 49. Blister; 50. Blister; 51. Blister; 52. Blister; 53. Blister; 54. Blister; 55. Blister; 56. Blister; 57. Blister; 58. Blister; 59. Blister; 60. Blister; 61. Blister; 62. Blister; 63. Blister; 64. Blister; 65. Blister; 66. Blister; 67. Blister; 68. Blister; 69. Blister; 70. Blister; 71. Blister; 72. Blister; 73. Blister; 74. Blister; 75. Blister; 76. Blister; 77. Blister; 78. Blister; 79. Blister; 80. Blister; 81. Blister; 82. Blister; 83. Blister; 84. Blister; 85. Blister; 86. Blister; 87. Blister; 88. Blister; 89. Blister; 90. Blister; 91. Blister; 92. Blister; 93. Blister; 94. Blister; 95. Blister; 96. Blister; 97. Blister; 98. Blister; 99. Blister; 100. Blister.

TO THE EDITOR:

Dorm rates going up? After reading the article on the eight-dollar increase two weeks ago, there was much talk. Why not dispense with walnuts, olives and maraschino cherries? Many of these things are just thrown away.

Also, why have vegetables floating in butter? These small things add up to a great deal of expense which could instead be directed toward a more protein-concentrated meal.

Another thing, we here at Wells wonder why the eight-dollar increase when we don't have any of the facilities and conveniences of the other girls' dorms.

Because of the above, we feel that dorm rates do not have to be raised.

Six Coeds, Ward C. Wells Hall

Night Staff

- Night Editor: Jim Smalligan; Asst. Night Editor: Bob Papa; Wire Editor: Mariellen Alford; Night Staff: Bev Busch, Dolores Baranoun, Nancy Goodger, Kay Myers; Night Women's Editor: Kay Myers; Night Ad Staff: Sue Harten, Sue Ude, Jim Kopko.

Staff Members

- Editorial: Dick Laar; Sports Editor: Alex Lewis; Features Editor: Mary Lou Foster; Society Editor: Vicky Conway; Business Manager: Dick Laar; Editor: Don McCrary; Advertising Director: Frank Koss; Circulation Manager: Jim Schlarbach.

Letter to the Editor

Reader Terms 'Ridiculous'

TO THE EDITOR: These editorials on attendance are nearing the end of the muddy ridiculous.

Attending a sports event, no matter how unimportant this may sound, there is a great value to the student who attends. It is a social and psychological experience.

They have to have an interest in the game. Their attendance has to be a need (even like the yen to be a referee). In the case of a winning team hitting a home run, people like to associate themselves with successful people. They may momentarily lose interest during a slump. All may sound high-falootin', egads, if psychology has a sophisticated connotation, it's unfortunate.

In the case of the phenomenon of attendance at Wisconsin, it may have quite a lot to do with their agrarian living. There you will find an immense crowd and interest. When a winning team comes along, poor attendance in these cases you're really banking up against something. To use a lawyer's phrase, it's apparently an independent phenomenon.

Maybe comedy this year will be broken. But beyond the people in the State will not improve the situation.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

First person to take remedy to question appearing in the Classifieds in the State News Office receives two pages of CHESTFIELD.

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Lost and Found, Personal, Service, Typing, Wages, Delivery, etc. Classified ads section.

Bachelor Elected AWS President in Re-Election



Jeanne Bachelor, newly elected AWS Judiciary Board president, talks over last night's voting with Rosalie Nash, vice-president, and Olga Torsky, Activities Board president. Miss Bachelor and Miss Nash were chosen in the re-election yesterday. Miss Torsky was elected last Thursday.

Previous Vote Called Invalid By Judiciary

By ROSEMARY CORCORAN
In a special re-election yesterday, Jeanne Bachelor, West Branch junior, was named president of the AWS Judiciary Board. Rosalie Nash, Howell junior, took over the vice-presidency. Miss Bachelor received 753 votes and Miss Nash totaled 598.

The re-vote came after a recommendation from the All-College Judiciary disqualifying one of the candidates, Julie Parmenter, Alpena junior. Miss Parmenter, not a student this term, is believed to be in Europe.

The first election, held Feb. 28, was declared invalid when debate regarding eligibility standards arose. The AWS and Student Congress Constitutions contained loopholes that made Miss Parmenter's eligibility for office questionable, according to Jo Gauss, AWS elections chairman.

Student Congressmen had charged that if the election was all-college, it came under Congress ordinance rules. The ordinance stated that candidates must have a 2.0 average the term before taking office. Miss Parmenter did not fulfill this requirement.

The AWS Constitution stated that candidates must maintain a 2.0 the term before election. Miss Parmenter fulfilled this requirement.

To avoid conflict AWS asked the All-College Judiciary Board to interpret their constitution. Chief Justice John Ringle said that the Judiciary's opinion was based on the Constitutions of AWS and the Student Government, and College and Big Ten regulations.

"The general light of the whole thing is that in order to participate in student activities, you must be a student," Ringle said.

The AWS was correct in their interpretation, but there has been sufficient legislation to restrict participation in student organizations to students alone, to warrant Judiciary action, Ringle added.

Sue Morzman, retiring AWS Judiciary president, stated that the organization will amend their constitution in accordance with the Judiciary ruling.

The retiring Activities and Judiciary Boards met last night after the vote tally for an orientation meeting. The new officers will sit with the retiring officers for the remainder of the term, Miss Gauss said.

Olga Torsky, Cedarville junior and Mickey Walter, Flint junior were elected Activities Board president and vice-president at the vote on Feb. 28. Miss Torsky received 970 votes and Miss Walter received 814.

A new Quist New York Junior New Alpha Tau Omega active is Donna Quist, New York junior.

Nora Barkley, Port Huron junior, Ralph Clark, South Lyon junior, Parke Collins, Grand Rapids freshman, Don Davis, Davison, Calif., freshman, Bob Herman, Chicago sophomore, Gary Mathewson, Saginaw freshman, Bud McCall, Detroit sophomore, Jim Morrison, Old Greenwich, Conn., sophomore, John Proch, Detroit junior, Chuck Sander, East Lansing sophomore, and Dana Squire, Midland sophomore.

Officers of Chi Omega are: Backhurst, Port Huron junior; Marilyn Brebach, Rapids sophomore; Catherine, Detroit sophomore; Betty Ek, Mesick sophomore; Barbara Goral, Dearborn junior; Nancy James, Detroit sophomore; Polly Kling, Detroit sophomore; Jane Skowron, Saginaw sophomore; Joan Grosse, Pointe sophomore; Maxwell, Harbor Beach sophomore; Delores Meyer, Detroit sophomore; Julie Morfanger, Hillsdale, Fla., freshman; Irene, South Bend, Ind., sophomore; Lorraine Reimersma, Saginaw sophomore; Sherry, New York sophomore; Helen Grosse, Pointe freshman; Weaver, Chicago sophomore; Alene Widdis, Dearborn junior; and Janet Williams, Joseph freshman.

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Officers of Delta Delta are: Claire Dand, Ann Arbor, sophomore; Sally Kestorke, St. Ignace, sophomore; and Janis Tuck, Saginaw, sophomore.

Officers of Phi Kappa Phi include: Kathleen, East Lansing sophomore; Mary Brennan, Dearborn, sophomore; Elizabeth Brubaker, Detroit, sophomore; Jan, Detroit, sophomore; Susan, Grand Rapids, junior; Ann, Dean, Hastings sophomore; Charlotte Edwards, Saginaw, sophomore; Andrea, Saginaw, sophomore; Marilyn, Battle Creek, freshman; Kananan, Ontario, freshman; Leman, Traverse City, sophomore; Irene, Maquet, St. Ignace, freshman; Sally Ann, Saginaw, freshman; Wacziarg, Saginaw, sophomore; Roger, Richter, Detroit, sophomore; Eileen, Rogers, Battle Creek, sophomore; Elizabeth Skalla, Saginaw, sophomore; Steve, Saginaw, sophomore; Sally Ann, Battle Creek, sophomore; Betty, Grosse Pointe, freshman; Waier, Saginaw, sophomore.

Officers of Omicron Nu are: Honorary, are: Illinois, senior; Gloria, Escanaba senior; Patricia, senior; Ehel, Bay senior; Shaker, senior; Ahsah, Herndon, senior; Phyllis, senior; Mitze, senior; Gloria, senior; Saginaw, junior; Whitehall junior; Hilldale junior; Newport junior; Beasndt, Detroit junior; Haggard, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore; Frances, Ludington, Anita Dean, South Michigan student; Atheline, Minnesota graduate; and Freeda, graduate.

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Officers of Delta Delta are: Claire Dand, Ann Arbor, sophomore; Sally Kestorke, St. Ignace, sophomore; and Janis Tuck, Saginaw, sophomore.

Mardi Gras Costumes



Jacques Alamerers, Lyons, France graduate student; Nicole Fischer, Saint Louis, France graduate student; and James Kent, Lansing senior, appear in costume for the Mardi Gras tonight. The dance will be sponsored by the French Club at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center.

Costumes Required French Club Slates Mardi Gras Party

By SHARON SCHNEIDER
Multi-colored confetti and streamers will float through the air when the French Club, Le Tricolore, holds its Mardi Gras tonight at 7:30 in the International Center.

Club members are expected to arrive dressed as famous French characters, such as the Three Musketeers, as well as chic Parisian models.

In the French style, Nicole Fischer, Paris graduate student, will highlight the evening's entertainment by making French crepes.

French games and songs will begin the entertainment, which will be concluded with dancing to French records, according to James Kent, club president. Refreshments will be served.

Living Units Slat Mid-week Meals
Scattered exchange dinners and desserts brighten the mid-week events.

Bethel Manor and Catherine Black house will have dinner together tonight while Delta Gamma members and the Sigma Chi will eat dessert at their houses.

Phillips Hall and South Williams have planned an exchange meal for tomorrow evening. Howland House and the Sanford coeds will dine together.

Last night Bower and Ewing co-op houses had an exchange dinner.

Winged Spartans
The last of a series of Winged Spartan lectures to acquaint the student body with flying will be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 31 of the Union. Major Edgar Giescke, of the USAF, will discuss weather conditions and problems. A question period and slides are also included in the program.

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Spin Tickets Go on Sale March 10

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the Spinners' Spin, scheduled for April 4 in the Auditorium. The only coed ball dance of the year at MSC, the Spin will feature Lee Barrett and his orchestra, according to Lou Kapplinger, general chairman.

The 12-piece orchestra and a vocalist will come from Cleveland to play for coeds and the men of their choice.

Intermission entertainers will be MSC students this year, according to Sally Hamelton, entertainment chairman.

Delores Meyer, Detroit sophomore, will be the vocalist on the intermission show.

She will be accompanied by Tom Aquino, Rochester, N.Y., freshman, who is also slated for some solo work on the piano.

Close harmony is on the intermission agenda with the Statesman quartet composed of Clyde Adler, Dearborn senior, Jim Mchok, Detroit sophomore, Bob Huyser, Grand Rapids graduate student, and Bob Chetsky, Tawas senior.

Spin decorations this year will follow the theme "Lovers' Leap." Because this is a coed dance, coeds are expected to buy the tickets, pick up their dates, and furnish "corsages," which can be made of almost anything.

Tickets will be \$2.75 per couple, according to Nancy Brown, ticket chairman.

Ten Best Dressed Selected by Club

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York custom tailors designers club yesterday announced its choice of the 10 best dressed men in America.

They are: United Nations delegate Warren Austin, boxer Ray Robinson, dancer Arthur Murray, actor Gregory Peck, socialite Charles Munn Sr., handelder Freddy Martin, television host Robert Montgomery, producer-composer Richard Rodgers, comedian Bob Hope and George K. Funston, head of the New York Stock Exchange.

Magazine to Print Professor's Story

An article by an MSC professor is scheduled to appear in "Port News," an engineering magazine published in Calcutta, India.

The article, written by Prof. Carl L. Sherman of the Civil Engineering Department, will discuss the construction of navigation lock gates.

Fashion Preview

"Looks Before You Leap," the Retailing Club-Union Board fashion show, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ball room.

The style show will feature a dream theme with both men's and women's fashion shows. No admission will be charged.

White is a spring color. It will be set off by splashes of tangerine, chatterbox and gold. Polka dots will add an extra touch of color to the white ensembles.

Last night Bower and Ewing co-op houses had an exchange dinner.

Contest Entrants Favor 'Friendly' Competition

It seems that some campus queen contestants welcome a little competition. This week, 20 girls, between the ages of three and eight, were entered in the Block and Bridle queen competition by their undergraduate parents.

Most of the children attend the Red Cedar school along with classmates from graduate student and faculty families and the girls want their friends eligible for the competition.

Because Block and Bridle is a student organization, the queen committee planned to limit the contest to children of undergraduate students, according to Publicity Chairman Phillip Van Allsburg.

One six-year old entrant asked why she could enter if her friend, the daughter of a faculty member, couldn't. When told her friend might not win the contest, she answered, "but at least she'd have a chance."

So the rules have been changed. Children of faculty members as well as students may enter the contest. The only requirement is that they be between the ages of three and eight. The deadline has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday.

No children of students enrolled in the Animal Husbandry Department or members of Block and Bridle are eligible. Van Allsburg stated.

Dresses will be furnished for the finalists to wear in the Block and Bridle show slated for April 4 and 5.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Ballot Box

Initiates into Phi Delta are: Lawrence Smith, Detroit sophomore; Dave Trump, Cleveland, freshman; Dick Laughlin, Detroit sophomore; John DeLorenzo, Rapids sophomore; Larry East Lansing freshman; Locklimer, Grosse Pointe, freshman; Bob Collins, Detroit, freshman; Jerry, Saginaw, freshman; Dave, Huron, freshman; Harry, Woodland sophomore.

Initiates into Delta Delta are: Claire Dand, Ann Arbor, sophomore; Sally Kestorke, St. Ignace, sophomore; and Janis Tuck, Saginaw, sophomore.

Phi pledges include: Kathleen, East Lansing sophomore; Mary Brennan, Dearborn, sophomore; Elizabeth Brubaker, Detroit, sophomore; Jan, Detroit, sophomore; Susan, Grand Rapids, junior; Ann, Dean, Hastings sophomore; Charlotte Edwards, Saginaw, sophomore; Andrea, Saginaw, sophomore; Marilyn, Battle Creek, freshman; Kananan, Ontario, freshman; Leman, Traverse City, sophomore; Irene, Maquet, St. Ignace, freshman; Sally Ann, Saginaw, freshman; Wacziarg, Saginaw, sophomore; Roger, Richter, Detroit, sophomore; Eileen, Rogers, Battle Creek, sophomore; Elizabeth Skalla, Saginaw, sophomore; Steve, Saginaw, sophomore; Sally Ann, Battle Creek, sophomore; Betty, Grosse Pointe, freshman; Waier, Saginaw, sophomore.

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AGEL DRUCE - HARVEY HALLER
 MARY HALL - MARY HALL

—ADDED—
CARTOON NOVELTY NEWS



Pictured above are the unbeaten Sphinx IM basketball team...



Above are the members of the Brewers' IM independent basketball team...

Sigma Nu Ends Snyder Reign; Sphinx Nips Shaw in Overtime



Pictures of action during last night's IM basketball contest between Sigma Nu and Snyder 14...

Winners Join Brewers In All-College Playoffs

The competition keeps getting rougher, but Sigma Nu, Ol' Man River, just keeps rolling along.

Green Book Contains NL Facts of '51

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave Grote, taking up where Charley Segar left off as National League service bureau manager...

The Brewers will be seeking vengeance for their only loss of season suffered last week at hands of the Sphinx...

Both of last night's winners were forced to come from behind in second half rallies...

Hidden in the maze of statistics you might dig out the reason why the Giants won the pennant last year...

The league in 1951 had seven 20-game winners for the first time since 1923. The Giant pitching staff, credited with being largely responsible for the pennant...

Richie Ashburn of the Phillies and Don Mueller of the Giants were the hardest to double up...

The Dodgers were the best "let's get this over with" club. They won 12 of 15 extra-inning games...

The Giants pitching staff had the best earned run average...

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The Dodgers were the best "let's get this over with" club. They won 12 of 15 extra-inning games...

Mikan Scores

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Big George Mikan won his personal point duel with Paul Arizin tonight, scoring 41 points...

Varsity Club

A Varsity Club meeting is scheduled for tonight Wednesday, at 7:15, in Room 35 of the Union Building...

Late Sports Wire...

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Athletic Commission fined World Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler \$500 today...

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Bruins kept themselves in the Stanley Cup Playoff race...

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

Michigan, Illini Favored

Thinclads Prepare For Big Ten Clash

Spartan track and field athletes are in the last stages of workouts preceding the Big Ten championship meet...

Michigan State will seek to improve their third place finish of last year's indoor final...

Zerbe's 9:36 two mile against the Wolverines is his best performance this season...

Michigan State's complete entry in the hurdles besides Corbelli includes Harlan Benjamin...

Among expected point getters in State's lineup are John Corbelli and Dick Jarrett...

High jumper Jim Vrooman, State freshman, will be counted on in that event...

State's distance crew of Jim Keppford, Mickey Walter, Ron Barr and Jerry Zerbe will probably be made up...

The Spartans' mile relay combination will probably be made up of Harwick, Jarrett, Brendel and Vargha...

The only member of the present entry who has placed in a previous indoor conference meet is Ingram...

Team Capt Dick Henson, who will be unable to compete because of a muscle injury...

Illinois, in winning the 1951 meet, compiled a total of 50 1/2 points, while second place Michigan had 33 MSC's third place total was 28.

Low and Inside Title Week

By ALEX LAGGIS, State-News Sports Editor

Completion for four Big Ten crowns will come to a climax this weekend when the track, swimming, gymnastic and wrestling championships will be decided.

Here at East Lansing, Michigan State will play host to the first Big Ten swimming championship in State's history.

Coach Charles McCaffree reports that "the Big Ten has 20 swimmers with excellent possibilities for making the Olympic team this summer...

The Big Ten in Ohio State, Michigan and Michigan State boasts the top swimmers in the nation...

Ohio State's Buckeyes, who soundly defeated State in a dual meet earlier this year are heavy favorites to win another conference crown...

However, Michigan is expected to press the Buckeyes hard in a couple of events. Although they don't boast an array of top stars...

All 600 seats in State's pool have been sold out for the night events. Sellouts are likely for the morning and afternoon sessions, too.

In the other three away Big Ten championships, the gymnastics team looms as State's best bet for a winter crown...

Coach Schlademan's young track squad is given a slim chance to upset Illinois and Michigan at Champaign...

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Illinois, in winning the 1951 meet, compiled a total of 50 1/2 points, while second place Michigan had 33 MSC's third place total was 28.

Advertisement for Michigan and Lansing theaters including Mikan Scores, Varsity Club, and Late Sports Wire.

Advertisement for MOTT'S CO-OP featuring benefits for men and an open house event.

Advertisement for Van Dervoort's MSC Sports Headquarters featuring weather-resistant reversible jackets.

Advertisement for Klock's Shoe Store featuring 'The Shoe with a College Degree' and Fortune shoes.

Advertisement for Hurd's clothing store featuring a style show and 'Look Before You Leap' event.

Advertisement for KLM flights to Europe featuring low air tourist rates and travel agent information.

Advertisement for Tom Suckling's 'Your Colored Book' featuring a program of favors and stationery.

Ohio State Favored in Big 10 Swim Meet

State Looks Third Behind Michigan

By GEORGE WEEKS

Ohio State followed by Michigan, looking for the best collection of swimmers in their history. Michigan State seems destined to finish no better than third in the Big Ten Championships to be held in Jenison Pool Friday and Saturday.

Although still ranked as one of the nation's top collegiate tank teams, MSC hasn't the talent to compete with the likes of Cleveland, Cornell, Fordham, Michigan, Ohio State, Penn State, Stanford, and Yale. In most pre-race prognostications these are the only swimmers that receive mention.

It is where Michigan State had the paperwork experts. Spartans have a truly great array of unheralded newcomers, about due for some fine performances.

Payette, Chuck Egeler, Baldwin, Bruce Aldrich, Bob Schumacher are all capable of fooling the experts.

The meet will start with the 100-meter freestyle final tonight and will continue tomorrow afternoon and Friday events on Friday and Saturday.

Lachlan, Big Ten 220 and 440-yard freestyle, will press Ohio State's Konno in tomorrow's feat. The conference record of 2:18.4 has little hope of survival. Lachlan is credited with a 4:18 clocking while Konno registered an amazing 18:30. It's Jack Taylor, last year's 100-meter sprinter, isn't expected to defend his title. He will probably meet with shattering records in the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 300 of the world record in the 300 medley.

Spartans' Dave Norman, Ohio State's Garrick and Minnesota's Dave Besson in vying for distance honors.



MSC's hopes in the Big Ten swimming meet ride on Bert Lachlan and Clarke Scholes. Pictured above is this pair of top performers along with Coach Charles McAfee. Scholes, left and Lachlan, right, in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and 220 and 440-yard freestyle respectively have garnered most of State's points this year, and are defending champions from last year's meet. The insert is Ken Coyne, Spartan hope in the diving events.

Schedule for Swim Meet

- THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 7:30 P.M.
100-meter free style, time trials final.
- FRIDAY MORNING, 9-9:30
1 100-meter diving preliminaries, 1st-5th.
2 50-yard free style, time trials, 1st-5th.
3 100-meter diving preliminaries, 1st-5th.
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30
1 50-yard free style, semi-finals.
2 700-yard back stroke, time trials.
3 200-yard free style, time trials.
4 200-yard breast stroke, time trials.
5 100-meter diving exhibition.
6 400-yard free style relay, time trials.
- FRIDAY EVENING, 8:30
1 50-yard free style, final.
2 200-yard breast stroke, final.
3 200-yard free style, final.
4 200-yard breast stroke, final.
5 100-meter diving final.
6 400-yard free style relay, final.
- SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 9:30
1 100-meter diving, preliminaries.
- SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30
1 100-yard back stroke, time trials.
2 100-yard breast stroke, time trials.
3 100-yard free style, time trials.
4 400-yard free style, time trials.
5 100-yard individual medley, time trials.
6 100-meter diving exhibition.
7 200-yard medley relay, time trials.
- SATURDAY EVENING, 8:30
1 100-yard back stroke, final.
2 100-yard breast stroke, final.
3 100-yard free style, final.
4 400-yard free style, final.
5 100-yard individual medley, final.
6 100-meter diving, final.
7 200-yard medley relay final.



DICK CLEVELAND

FORD KONNO

Matmen Battle for Big Ten Mat Title

By SICK VISTA

Michigan State's wrestlers will be rated among the contenders for top honors in the Big Ten championships set for Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday.

A wide open battle for the team title is predicted with five schools accorded a chance

to pace the field. Besides MSC, contenders include Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Purdue.

Behind the first five teams come defending champion Ohio State and the University of Wisconsin. On the basis of season records, Indiana ranks as the number one team. The Hoosiers boast a season slate of seven wins in eight starts, and are the only team to hold victories over both MSC and Michigan.

Behind the Hoosiers come Michigan and Michigan State. In the

Ryan of Wisconsin will defend at 175 pounds.

Nelson faces a struggle with Bob Carlin of Indiana, who is undefeated to date. Ryan can expect trouble from State's Bob Hoke. In a dual meet two weeks ago, Ryan took a close decision from Hoke, who otherwise has a clean season record.

In 32 dual meet starts at Wisconsin, Ryan was the winner in 31. The Badgers boast another contender in heavyweight Art Prehn.

At 130-pounds, Phil Duggan of Iowa is undefeated in dual meet competition, while at 137, Norton Compton of Illinois has one draw in 11 starts. That deadlock came with Ed Casalechio of State.

Jim Epps of Indiana is undefeated at 147-pounds and rates the favorite's role in that division. Indiana's third top-notch contender is heavyweight Harry Jagielski.

State's Larry Fowler, handily Jagielski's first loss of the season Saturday, which puts the Spartan heavyweight among the contenders.

A battle looms at 167-between MSC's Orris Bender and Ohio State's Fred McLean. Both wrestlers have but a draw to mar otherwise perfect records.

Competition is slated to get underway Friday afternoon, with preliminaries at 2:30. Quarter finals are set for 7:30 that evening, while the semi-finals start Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The finals of the two-day meet are scheduled for 8:45 Saturday evening. Consolation finals will precede the final round, commencing at 2:30.

The meet will be under the direction of Cliff Keen, Michigan's veteran mat coach.

Michigan State, the Big Ten baby member, finished second in the first conference championship meet in which one of its athletic teams was eligible to participate.

Michigan State, the 122-pound title holder, while Don—the 1950 cross country race.

But Not in Boxing

Jed Black Almost Turned Pro

Back in 1949 a baseball scout approached a likely looking watching prospect from Jenisonville, Wis., and asked him if he would like to play for the Chicago Cubs. The scout's offer was turned down because this particular athlete was more interested in boxing.

This is how close the Spartans came to losing knockout specialist Jed Black.

With Chuck Spieser, Black forms a terrific one-two combination for the Spartans. The surprising part of it is that Black had very little boxing experience before coming to college. He graduated from Jenisonville High School where he lettered in four major sports. He was a backfield man on the football team and a quarter-back on the track team. He was also a guard on the Jenisonville basketball team which went to the State semi-finals in 1948.

His greatest recognition however, came in baseball. He was a catcher on the 1945 American Legion team which became Wisconsin State Champions.

Before coming to MSC, Black had his only taste of boxing experience in a 1942 CYO tournament. "I weighed about 170 pounds at the time and only fought in exhibitions," Jed related. His first year in college, Jed won the all-varsity tournament in the 145 pound division. He succeeded in beating letterman Pat Dougherty but could not

Trucks About Early Form

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Pitcher Virgil Trucks shrugged off a pummeling by batters and predicted that he is all ready for his greatest season with the Detroit Tigers.

"I'm not kidding," he said. "My arm never felt stronger in my life than it does right now. I can throw hard. My curve is sharper than it has been in any training camp. My weight is down to 216 pounds. I feel good."

"Sure they hit me real good out there," he admitted. "That's what they are supposed to do in the spring batting practices."

"All the pitcher is told to do is get that ball in there, get it over the plate so that the batters can sharpen their eyes. Eight times out of 10 that's what the pitcher does."

"It is the other two times that let a thrower know what's what," Trucks, who will be 33 shortly after the season opens, pointed out. "That is when you really put something on the ball and try to fool the hitter. I've been satisfied every time I've done that this spring."

'Satisfied' Says Trucks About Early Form

This year, Black has six wins and a loss on his record. His only loss was to San Jose's Chuck Adkins, a former resident of Flint, was a top contender in the Olympics in 1948.

Jed is now anxious to annex another NCAA championship. More important to him, however, is a berth on the Olympic boxing team. All of the NCAA titlists will be invited to the trials in June.

Jed expressed the opinion that the NCAA championships, to be held at Madison, Wis., would be a lot tougher this year. Because of the added incentive of an Olympic team position, every weight class will be packed, he said.

After graduation, Jed, who is a Business Administration major, would like to get in the sporting goods business. He said he might even take a whirl at pro boxing if a good opportunity presented itself.

Black is a real crowd-pleaser in the ring with his knockout style of fighting.

Jed is only a junior and Spartan boxing fans will have another year to enjoy his special brand of action.

very successful season in 1950, losing only one bout.

The NCAA championships were held in Jenison Fieldhouse that year and Black scored four wins.



Jed Black, Spartan boxing star, is shown in a recent victory. He is a member of the Michigan State team.

Spartan Skater Named to Cast Ice Review

Jack Johnson, Glen Lake skater, has at last been rewarded for years of practice.

Miss Henie's Ice Review feature him in the next edition of the show, starting in mid-March. A recent audition with the circus to his congratulatory effort.

Inventing and mastering the art of skating on his hands, Miss Henie's approval of "hand-skating" is done up-down with his arms being fully support, and requires heavy built skates which fit snugly. Jack is the only person in the world to his knowledge who has mastered this type of skating.

His past activities have included exhibitions at Echo Valley, Grand Rapids, Potoskey, Michigan, as well as at State. His professional career began four years ago by teaching at the Grand Rapids Recreation Department. Since, he has taught at the Grand Rapids Club and the skating club.

State, Jack has been a member of the MSC Skating Club. He is an accomplished tumbler and member of the Acrobats Club. He has adapted several acrobatic stunts to the ice, many employing hand skates.

IM Weight-Lifting Titles Decided in Three Divisions

Titles in three divisions were decided in the Intra-mural Weight-Lifting Championships, Feb. 23 at Jenison Gymnasium.

Dave Austin won the light-weight championship with a total of 680 pounds. Pounds were determined by using the three Olympic lifts—these include the two-arm press, two-arm snatch, and the two-arm clean and jerk.

The middleweight class crown was won by Nick Gavina, clocking up 720 pounds. Ken Stankin ranked second with 603 pounds.

Champion of the light-heavyweight division was Rex Bevis. IM 150 division was won by three years holder for the past three years, with an effort of 680 pounds.

Leading the lightweight class was Dave Austin at 564 pounds, followed by John Seebak with 560.

Virginia Baxter Joins U.S. Skaters

Virginia Baxter, MSC coed and Olympic star ice-skater will join a group of American figure skaters for a tour of exhibitions in Switzerland and Italy.

Schedule Change Made by Big Ten

AGO (AP)—Basketball games of the Big Ten will meet on Monday, March 16 to draft schedules.

Coaches will consider a change to an 18-game schedule with home-and-home exhibitions between each team in conference. The 18-game schedule, if adopted, would be a discovery of all limitation of time for each conference.

Player Expected to Play

Actively and defensively, Michigan State's 1952 football team is Dick Tamburo, a center. A center on a defense is a flawless center on of

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Council Kills Rezoning Request

Action Taken To Purify City Water Supply

By BEV BUSCH

East Lansing's city council stymied a property owner's request to rezone his lot on River Ave. by voting to take no action on the case. The decision was made after a public hearing at a council meeting Monday night.

The Zoning Board of Appeals had recommended that the council rezone the property of E. J. Johnson, owner of a Shell station on Grand River, from residential "B" to commercial "C" rating.

A provision of the Enabling Act, a state statute which permits cities to have zoning laws, states if 20 per cent of the neighbors in the area to be rezoned file an objection, three-fourths of the city council must approve the rezoning before it goes into effect.

Approximately 25 homeowners, more than the required number, petitioned against the proposal.

The citizens were represented at the meeting by Bernard Pierce, member of the East Lansing School Board and Lansing attorney.

He claimed the residents considered the rezoning proposal "an encroachment on the purity of a residential district."

"The idea of zoning is to promote public health, convenience and welfare—this surely can't affect them other than adversely."

He said his clients felt property values would be lowered by the change.

The 25 petitioners live both on River Street where the lot is located and Cedar Street, one block west of River Street.

A request by the college to extend its 8-inch water main on Harrison Road to a 4-inch city main at Michigan Avenue for emergency purposes was granted. The college will pay expenses if it uses the city main.

One recommendation by City Manager John M. Patriarche to have the city place new street lights on Grand River when a widening project is completed was approved by the council.

The purchase will include 12 25-foot light standards to be installed along Grand River Avenue from Bogus Street to the east city limits and 22 on Grand River from Michigan Avenue to the west city limits. Total cost of the lights will be \$27,730.70.

Street lights now in use will be placed in Glencarr subdivision at a later date.

Action was taken on a Michigan State Health Department order forcing the city to add chlorination equipment to two water plants.

Council members agreed to appropriate money for two chlorinators costing \$2,850 each for the Saginaw and Orchard Street plants. Patriarche explained chlorinators are used as a safety measure to kill bacteria in water.

The Orchard Street plant was built in 1925 and the Saginaw Street unit in 1940. A third station on Alton Road was added in 1948.

Purchase of a 4-door Ford V-8 to replace one city police car was approved by the council.

The officials granted permission for the S. S. Kresge Company to park a search light truck in front of their new store on Grand River, one opening night, either March 12 or 13.

The meeting was attended by sixth grade children from Bailey Grade School and their parents. Next council meeting is scheduled for March 17.

Students to Debate 18th Century Topic

Michigan State debaters will consider the 18th century question "Resolved: Female Academies are Beneficial" on March 8, when they will dress in 18th century costume and present the debate at DeWitt.

Dr. David Potter, associate professor of speech, dramatics and radio education, will direct the program.

Student debaters are Margaret Mower, Parma senior; Mrs. Howard Patterson, Flint junior; Irving Nelson, Kingston senior; and Thomas Hughes, Carleton, Texas, graduate student.

While industrial and governmental research and development have increased nearly 500 per cent since 1942, the number of U.S. scientists and engineers has barely doubled.

Need A Special Costume? We Have Them to Rent. Phone 2-0271 for Evening Appointments. Virgiline Simmons School of Dancing 1128 E. Michigan Ave.



Heifetz to Play Violin Concert Here March 11

Jascha Heifetz, known as the world's greatest violinist, will be heard at MSC March 11 in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the concert will be distributed at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the second floor check-room in the Union.

The concert is part of the Lecture-Concert series.

The 51-year-old musician was born in Vilna, Russia. His father, a professional violinist, was his first teacher.

Heifetz made his first public appearance at the age of seven, playing a Mendelssohn concerto. At nine he was accepted as a pupil by Leopold Auer at the Imperial Conservatory in St. Petersburg, Russia.

While at the conservatory, he learned to play the piano, harp, viola and almost every other instrument in the orchestra.

Two Trains Collide Concert Band At Indiana Depot Plays Sunday

GARY, Ind. (AP)—A loaded commuter express outbound from Chicago smashed into a local train unloading at the Gary station last night, injuring more than 100 persons.

Gary police said only five or six of the injured were reported in serious condition and the rest were taken to hospitals for first aid treatment. First reports indicated there were no deaths.

Both trains were operated by the Chicago, South Shore and South Bend Railroad, an electric line.

State Audit Official Plans Club Talk

Dale J. Mank, Director of the State Audit Division for Michigan, will discuss his work with the Accounting Club Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Union's Tower Room.

The Michigan State College band, directed by Leonard Falch, will present a concert in the Auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m.

"Portrait of a Frontier Town," by Don Gillis will be featured. Movements of this western number include "Chamber of Commerce," "Ranch House Party," "Prairie Sunset," and "Main Street, Saturday Night."

Student soloists Roger Topf, Eaton Rapids sophomore; Richard Devey, Norfolk, Va., sophomore; William Gardner, East Lansing sophomore; and Charles Aurand, Battle Creek sophomore, will be heard in "Concerto for Clarinet and Band, Opus 25," by C. M. Von Weber.

Other program selections are Mozart's "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro," "Liebestod," from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," excerpts from "The Chantier," by Giordano, the from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and Ravel's "Bolero."

PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Date	Name of Company	Location
March 7	Corning Glass Works	Corning, N.Y.
	Stewart Warner Corp.	Indianapolis, Ind.
	Gamble-Skogmo, Inc.	Minneapolis, Minn.
	Matheson Research Labs.	Niagara Falls, N.Y.
	Matheson Chemical Corp.	
	Marathon Corp.	Menasha, Wis.
	Reynolds Metals Co.	Richmond, Va.
	International Business Machines	Lansing
	United States Rubber Co.	Mishawaka, Ind.
	Footwear Division	
March 10	McMillen Feed Mills	Albion
	Washington National Ins. Co.	Evanston, Ill.
	Archer, Daniels Midland Co.	Minneapolis, Minn.
	Ordnance Corps, White Sands	Las Cruces, N.M.
	Proving Ground	
	Seventh U.S. Civil Service Region	Chicago
	Rock Island Arsenal	Rock Island, Ill.
	Corps of Engineers	Detroit
	Ordnance Corps, Frankford Arsenal	Philadelphia, Pa.
	Signal Corps Center	Fort Monmouth, N.J.
March 7	King Seely Corp.	Ann Arbor
	Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.	San Diego, Calif.
	General Electric Co.	All Locations
	Name of Representative	Location of School
	Max Thompson, Superintendent	Van Dyke
	Miss Vera McEwen, Principal	Fitzgerald Elementary School, Detroit
	John Kenawue, Principal	Lincoln Elementary School, Detroit
	E. J. Bodley, Superintendent	Sturgis
	H. C. Stark, Superintendent	Buchanan
	Lev Norrix, Superintendent	Kalamazoo
March 10	James N. Pepper, Superintendent	Brighton
	Dr. Jay L. Pyllman, Director of Personnel	Grand Rapids

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Truman Broadcasts Peace Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman broadcast a fervent peace plea yesterday to the hundreds of millions who live under Communist rule.

In an unprecedented address from the deck of the Voice of America's new floating radio transmitter, the President aimed over the heads of the men in the Kremlin this message to the common people under their domination.

"We are your friends. There are no differences between us that cannot be settled if your rulers will turn from their senseless policy of hate and terror, and follow the principles of peace."

And he added: "We know that if you were free to say what you really believe, you would join us to banish the fear of war, and bring peace to the earth."

Powerful transmitters beamed the president's words in 46 languages toward most nations of the earth.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A STYLE SHOW OF CAMPUS FASHIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Presented by UNION BOARD and RETAILING CLUB WEDNESDAY MARCH 5TH UNION BALLROOM - 7:30 P.M. Clothes by JACOBSON'S and HURD'S East Lansing



Spartacade

(Continued from Page 1.) Safari in the jungle theme featuring cannibals, native dancers, a gorilla and a monkey will be staged by the Pi Kaps and Alpha Gams.

A night club magic show by Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with a trick lie detector. Coeds will ride a Delta Chi carousel powered by manual labor. Prizes will be won by ringing Gamma Phi Beta legs.

English Professor Given Fellowship

Dr. W. W. Heist, assistant professor of English, literature and fine arts, has been awarded a research fellowship for 1952-53 by the Belgian-American Educational Foundation.

The fellowship enables Dr. Heist to study in Belgium to prepare a new edition of a 16th century manuscript, "Codex Sal-manticensis," the only copy that now exists.

Basics

(Continued from Page 1.) City Professors and other faculty groups suggest plans for ending or changing the present faculty organization.

Dr. Hannah said that she would be present during the meeting should need for better faculty organization. Suggestions will be turned to the All-College Research Committee which will report back to the faculty by June.

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