

Red Cedar Floods Campus Again — On Schedule



ough the Red Cedar took off on its annual ram- during spring vacation, the flood was less severe last year, as these photos show. Left, the river covers the lawn beside College auditorium, caus-

ing little damage. Right, last year's turbulent waters, reaching Jenison fieldhouse and covering many parts of the campus, hit record levels. The flood this year concentrated on Pinetum and caused more damage than

floods of the past 50 years, washing away a foot of earth and most of the park equipment. Only six to twelve inches of soil were washed away during the earlier floods at Pinetum.

Elliott Speaks To NSA Delegates.



Eugene Elliott, president of Michigan Normal college, addresses delegates at state-wide clinic for student government to which Michigan State's NSA committee played host March 13. One

hundred fifty delegates represented 18 Michigan colleges at the clinic. Dr. Elliott formerly was superintendent of public instruction for the State of Michigan.

Dionysians Check Score



With curtain time fast approaching, Huber, director of the Dionysia production "What Goes Up", makes some minute changes in the score. Ted

Lone, Bethany Beardslee, Frank Stanlow, and Caroline Tracy look on. The show is scheduled to run April 6, 7, 8, and 9 in Fairchild theater.

Matmen Strain For Title

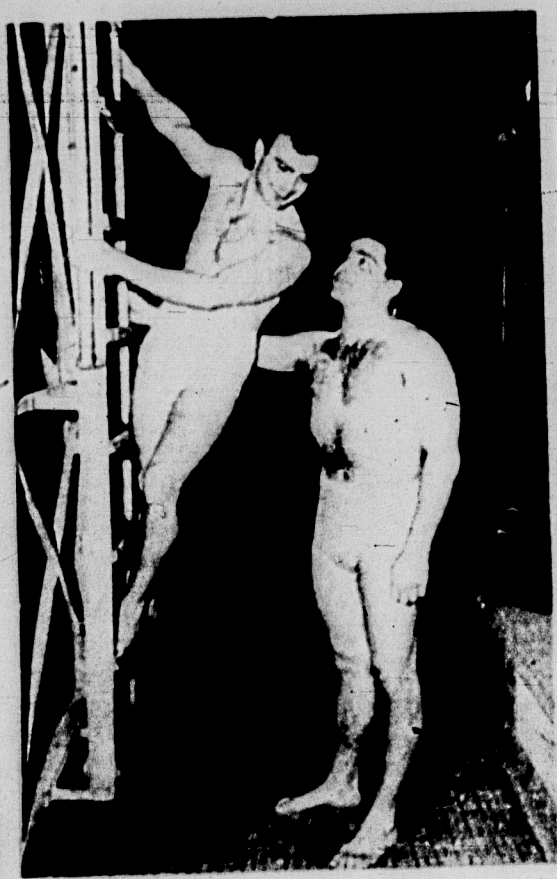


Making an unusual sports picture, former high school teammates, Jack St. Clair, Oklahoma A&M, and Gale Mikles, MSC, strain for top position in the

champion-hip 160-pound match of the NCAA Wrestling tournament March 20. St. Clair won the bout, and Mikles took second place in the 160-pound division.



Fendley Collins, left, Spartan wrestling coach, accepts the second-place team award for Michigan State at the NCAA national tournament.



State diver Sid Anson wishes Ray Williams good luck as he ascends the diving tower. Williams took second place in diving in the Central Collegiate swimming meet here March 20. The Spartans won the meet by a wide margin.



Swimming coach Charles McCaffree gazes damply on the NCAA fourth place trophy after being tossed into the pool

by members of the team. Looking on are Don Miller, Bob Allwardt, Don Paton, Howard Patterson, and Abel Gilbert.

Spartan Youngsters Anticipate Opening Of Quonset Nursery

By JEAN KUMKE

"It won't be long now and we'll have a school of our own," say the children of Michigan State students as they watch their nursery grow from two-barren quonsets to a fully equipped playhouse.

"Of course, while daddy is cramming math and history into his day, we little ones will be studying the more serious aspects of life around a clay table or a pile of blocks. But then we need our basic college, too."

Sororities Plan Informal Rush Spring Term

Sorority rushing for spring term will begin Tuesday, April 6, and will last until the end of the term. Pat Zurbick, Pan Hellenic president, said yesterday.

Rushing will be strictly informal. Sororities may entertain women at informal dinners and cocktail parties. Planned parties on the winter term formal rushing plan are not allowed.

Any women who have an all-college one-point and a one-point winter term are eligible for rushing. This includes second term freshmen through seniors.

Miss Zurbick announced that most of the 16 sororities will be rushing.

Mawby Chosen As AGR Head, Pledges Listed

Newly elected president of Alpha Gamma Rho is Russell E. Mawby, Grand Rapids junior. Robert A. Crandell, St. Louis junior, will be vice president.

Secretary is Harold S. Weaver, East Lansing junior and treasurer is Roger E. Adgate, Searom junior. To Thomas Pershing, Battle Creek junior, was the office of social chairman. Steward will be Robert P. Burrenburg, St. Davens, Mass., sophomore.

The list of new AGR pledges is as follows: Dick Mandala, Romeo freshman; Ed Burmeister, Bendish, Wis., sophomore; Roy Taylor, Muskegon sophomore; Gabe Lechardt, Searom sophomore; John Roth, Fighting sophomore.

Others include: Dick Bayell, Fighting freshman; Ed Burmeister, Fighting sophomore; Don Lee, Fort Benning, Ga., sophomore; Don Collen, Wyandotte freshman and Art Leach, Upper sophomore.

The list is continued with Harold Lam, Lancaster, N. Y., sophomore; Vern Patterson, Mt. Clemens, freshman; Frank Krupar, Battle Creek freshman; and Gene Ghanel, Chicago freshman.

Member Drive Slated By SWL

A membership drive will be staged by the Spartan Women's League Monday on the upper deck of the Union. Any girl interested may join and let members pay their dues for the coming term.

New officers will be installed at the meeting. Mrs. Harold Plets, former president of the league, will be the speaker.

All old and new members are invited to attend and tickets will be charged from the dues representatives on the deck of the upper deck on Monday.

Art Major Weds Over Vacation

Wed Lanken announced she is on vacation. Pat Blake, art major and grooming center, Searom, bride of Jack Hartley, business administration major.

The wedding was held at the Central Methodist church, Friday, March 19, at Walter Lanken's bride's home. The bridegroom is from Feenton.

Just Waiting



Nursery Director Elizabeth Page supervises some of her future charges as they watch construction of the MSC nursery to be completed.

Photo by Crawford. Nails and other dangerous objects are kept out of the youngsters' way as they gather daily to check up on the building progress.

Grad Students Plan Meeting For Parties

Graduate students, usually neglected in all-college functions, now have a chance to participate in social activities through a recreational group aided by the YW and YMCA.

The group, which consists of about 35 members, will hold its first spring term meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the College house. A short program will be followed by ping pong, card games, and square dancing with instruction for beginners.

The meeting is open to all graduate students, faculty and staff members. Meetings will be held every other Monday night throughout the term.

Several graduate students who felt there was a definite need for graduate social activities organized the group last summer. Their winter term functions included movies, parties and dances.

The groups aim is purely recreational in an effort to keep grad students from being completely buried in their books and to provide a means for meeting other grad students, according to its members.

Women Asked To Audition For Glee Club

New members are needed by the Women's Glee Club for the annual Spring concert, according to Dr. William H. Sui, director of the Glee club.

The Glee club is not composed primarily of music majors. All women interested in joining are asked to contact Dr. Sui as soon as possible for an audition. The audition will be held on April 10, 11 and 12.

East Mayo Cards Become Brides

Two girls from East Mayo were married over the holidays. Catherine West, Neenah, Wis., bride, and Ralph E. Sibley, Wisconsin music major, were married Easter Sunday.

Harris VanKegon became the bride of Warren Chingdon, California. The wedding was held in the First church March 29. The bride is a Decatur senior.

Nurse Will Explain Baby Bath Methods

A baby bath demonstration will be given at the Spartan Wives' mothercraft meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. by Mrs. Lily Ford, Lansing nurse. The meeting is open to everyone interested.

A full-handled ax is best for general use, instead of wilderness camps. Sports Afield.

Home Ecs Slate Vote Next Week

The Home Economics club will hold election of officers for the coming year Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 9 in the hall of the Home Ec building, Jantola Searom, president, announced yesterday.

All paid Home Ec club members are eligible to vote. Other Home Ec majors or home college students who have declared a Home Ec preference may buy membership at the time of voting.

The Home Economics club has the largest membership of any professional organization on campus. Its members belong to the junior division of the American Home Economics association.

Candidates for the office of president are Dennis Parker, Searom, and Phyllis Smith, Battle Creek junior. Miss Parker is a full-time student of the Home Ec building and the Home Ec group this year and Miss Smith is the present club secretary.

Marjorie Carl, Wyandotte junior, and Ruth Taylor, Grand Rapids junior, are running for vice-president. Miss Carl is the present chairman of the child care group, and Miss Taylor is club program chairman.

Secretarial candidates are Doris Kelly, North Wilmington, Mass., freshman, and Joan Washburn, East Lansing sophomore.

Candidates for treasurer are Glenn Mitchell, East Lansing sophomore, and present sophomore group chairman, and Eileen Snell, Detroit sophomore.

Collman Heads Delta Sig Slate

Pat Collman, Detroit junior, and new president heads the list of Delta Sigma Phi officers for the coming year.

Charles Coe, Detroit sophomore, was named first vice president, and also the post of second vice president.

New secretary is Thomas R. Galloway, junior. Charles Zark, Detroit sophomore, was elected treasurer. Editor of the house paper will be William H. H. Bay City junior.

Smallest Pacific salmon is the humberock. Sports Afield.

Holidays Bring Pinnings Rings To MSC Coe

Over the Easter holidays many MSC couples announced their engagement and others announced their pinnings.

Barbara Pullen, Jackson junior, received a diamond given her by Wesley Shannon, a student at Michigan State Normal. Barb lives in South Williams and as a PanHellenic representative and an Alpha Xi Delta. The couple play a June wedding.

John Tringham, Kappa Alpha Theta at Long Island, N. Y., is wearing a diamond given her by Bob Havell. Bob, who is an English major, will graduate in June and will continue his studies in New York where he plans to work on his masters degree in drama. Both of them appeared in the fall term play, "Mr. and Mrs. North." The wedding will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Q. Ticus announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Robert Bright of Searom. Kathryn is a senior at MSC and he is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is now attending the U. of M. law school. They are to be married June 26 in Searom.

Mary Corlan received a ring from Rollin Hart of Okemos recently. Mary is a graduate of Port Huron Junior college and is now a student at MSC. Rollin is an attorney in State. They plan a June wedding.

Plans for a summer wedding have been made by Pat Benson and Lincoln Hale, both Plymouth juniors. Pat is majoring in elementary education.

Helen Hingle, Delta Zeta, is engaged to Joe Fitzhugh. Helen is an institutional administration major and Joe is in the forestry department.

The engagement of Ann Moore to Warren Finkbeiner was announced at a dinner party at Ann's home in Birmingham during spring vacation. She is a senior majoring in elementary education and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. "Pink" is a Phi

Kay's Knit Shop
Below the Ice Box
Hours: 10:30-5:30
1100 S. State St.

Charboneau Advances to Flyweight Finals

Steve Grems Wins Semi-Final Match

CHICAGO, Wis., April 2 (AP)—Before a crowd of some 10,000 fans at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse, Ernie Charboneau of Michigan State defeated Joe King of Louisiana State and Jim Demos of Miami (Fla.) to advance to the flyweight finals of the National Amateur Boxing Association tournament.

Steve Grems of Wisconsin won the semi-final match by a decision over Charboneau.

Charboneau, a 135-pounder, was the only Michigan State fighter to advance to the flyweight finals where he'll meet Grems.

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Spartan Gymnasts Meet Illinois Today

Two New Men Join Varsity Team For Final Encounter Of Season

Michigan State gymnasts will face the University of Illinois (Navy Pier) team in Jenison gym at 2 this afternoon in the final meet of their first season of intercollegiate competition.

Practice in preparation for this final encounter has been solid and the greatest stress was on perfection of form and continuity of stunts.

The lineup will include two new men in the ranks of first string gymnasts. Ray Williams, diver for MSC's swimming team, has received permission from Coach Charles McCaffree to compete in the last meet.

Jack Baldwin will make his first appearance with the team on the horizontal.

Williams' best routine includes a running forward somersault, handspring, handspring forward somersault and a roll forward somersault consecutively.

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Net Stars Will Meet At State

After swatting tennis balls in more than 33 of the 48 states, Jack Kramer, the challenger, will face Bobby Riggs, professional tennis champion, in the Michigan State college auditorium on April 19 at 8:15 p.m.

Kramer, winner of the world's single championship at Wimbledon in 1947 and twice United States singles champion, was considered the top amateur player of that era. He is the most powerful player in the game.

Riggs is a 21-year-old college senior at the University of California at Berkeley. He is one of the finest strategists in the game. He knows all the tricks in the book and since the war has become the top professional tennis player in the world.

In addition to the feature match, tennis fans will get an opportunity to see one of the finest supporting matches of the pro card.

Patricia Segura, three times U.S. national intercollegiate champion, will face Betty Pate, Australian Davis cupper in 1946 and 1947.

Segura demonstrates Australians are known for their two-handed backhands, but this time it will be Segura who gives the demonstration.

When the tour opened in Madison Square Garden on December 26, 1946, Kramer had been guaranteed \$50,000 plus an option on a share of the total gate by promoter Jack Harris. For their part in the tour Segura and Pate were guaranteed \$25,000.

In January when the players stopped at Chicago, Riggs led 12-7, but since then things have happened. In March, Kramer won 13 of the 16 matches on the Pacific Coast.

Later, when he was in St. Louis, Kramer pulled ahead 40-17 in a four set match of more than 70 minutes.

Wolverine Nine On Training Trip

ANN ARBOR, April 2 (AP)—The Wolverine Nine left by auto today for a university of Michigan baseball seven-game touring tour, opening Saturday against the Quebec V. Maroons.

Hoogerhyde Takes Third In 220 Race

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2 (AP)—George Hoogerhyde, Michigan State's top freestyler, took third place in the 220-yard freestyle race today in the finals of the National AAU men's swimming meet to be held at the Brighton Club, Atlantic City, first place went to Ohio State's 27 points.

Hoogerhyde beat behind Bill Smith of Ohio State and Gene Hargis of New York AC, winning time was 2:08.5.

In the afternoon preliminaries, Hoogerhyde turned in the best time in the 220 race in 2:02.5, beating Smith by two seconds.

Hoogerhyde dominated the final as he broke the lead in the race, which was won by Smith.

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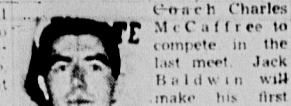
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Leafs, Wings One Win Short In Cup Play

TORONTO, April 2 (AP)—Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings, National Hockey League, return to their home ice Saturday night, still needing a one victory over the Boston Bruins to reach the finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Leafs missed their bid for a sweep of the best-of-seven semifinal series last night when they bowed to the Bruins, 3-2, in Boston after taking the first three games.

The Detroit Red Wings, meanwhile, over the regular season, also need only one more triumph over the New York Rangers to advance to the final.

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DeMarco Beats New York Fox

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Rules Handicap Players Is Charged By Harridge

Chicago, April 2 (AP)—Veterans and rookies are handicapped by two new big league rules—the March 1 training restriction and the bonus regulation.

This conclusion was offered today by President Will Harridge of the American league after a tour of Florida camps.

The March 1 training restriction was displeasing to a majority of players. He predicted an earlier date would be set for March 20 at a special meeting of baseball's executive council and player representatives of both major leagues.

The bonus rule, instituted since February, 1947, is regarded by most baseball men as a long-range boomering to promoting youngsters, said Harridge.

A bonus player is one who gets a lump cash payment from a club as an inducement to sign a salary contract.

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bonus must be sitting on the bench of the major league club which signed them after one year, or be waived or sold. Optioning of bonus players is banned and they are subject to draft all of their careers.

"That means only one year of minor league seasoning for a bonus player," Harridge explained.

The March 1 starting date resulted from a demand by players for a 45-day limitation on training or a salary beyond that period.

Players, especially, feel that a March 2 is too late to begin

Eisenhower Seeks Immediate Draft

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) — General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower called today for an immediate draft and offered to stay in uniform himself as long as needed.

The former army chief of staff—in full uniform at the time, and wearing his many decorations—appeared before the Senate Armed Services committee as the administration formally asked congress for universal military training and the drafting of men 19 through 25.

Eisenhower's testimony climaxed a tidal wave of armed preparedness pleas by generals, presidential candidates and others. Crisply, the five-star general told the senators that the day of push-button warfare has not yet

arrived. Manpower, he said, still is needed—just as it was needed in the invasion, directed by himself, in Europe.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal submitted his draft plans, along with a sample bill covering both the draft and UMT, to the Armed Services committees of both houses.

Air Power Important

Men 18 to 45 would be registered, under these recommendations, with non-veterans 19 to 26 liable for two years' military service.

Eisenhower, tapping the desk with his finger for emphasis, said airpower is of the greatest importance but it alone cannot win a war. He added: "In any war now, the first 30 to 60 days may determine our ability to carry on. We won't win a war that quickly, but the period is important."

He denied any suggestion that the military wants to take over the country. He said it is "not logical" for the army to train

American youth except as to "its martial aspects."

He assured the committee that "the generation which went into this last war came out of it better than they went in it."

Newman Meeting Scheduled Sunday

The Newman club of Michigan State college will hold its first general meeting of the term at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Union ballroom, vice-president Jim Houde, Detroit senator, announced yesterday.

Two important topics will be discussed at this meeting. The new election rules and procedure will be outlined by Bill Gardner, Detroit senator, and the spring term activity schedule will be presented.

Gardner said nomination petitions for club officials are to be distributed to candidates at the meeting.

Positions Are Open In Wolverine Staff

Roland Young, 1943 Wolverine editor, announced yesterday that applications are being accepted for staff positions on the 1944 Wolverine.

Applications are being taken for advertising manager, a job that pays a commission on the total advertising space sold. The circulation manager position pays \$50 Fall term plus a commission on the total number of books sold.

Editorial positions pay \$25 per term for three terms. The editorial positions to be filled are classes, living groups, activities, features, sports, military, art and photography. Applications are also being taken for office manager.

Young said that journalism training is not necessary to satisfy the requirements. Applications must be turned in at the Wolverine office before April 7.

Food Inspectors Begin Enrollment In Special Course

The fifth annual Dairy and Food Inspectors' and Sanitarians' school will begin Monday at Michigan State college. Approximately 50 men are expected to enroll for the week's course.

The object of the school as outlined by the Institute of Short Courses is to furnish an opportunity for the busy worker in these fields to secure the latest information on many aspects of food inspection with a minimum of time and expense.

Short course officials pointed out that this is a school, not a convention. The faculty is composed of MSC professors and outside speakers. Discussion groups and a final examination covering the major subjects are scheduled.

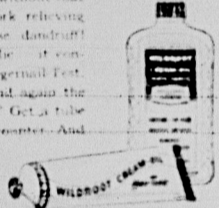
Originally the school was conducted for dairy officials only but was expanded to meet the demand of food and sanitary inspectors.

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