

Campus Chest Plan Seen Negative Vote 19 MSC Groups

Opposed By College Organizations Despite Student Council Approval

By JIM SMITH
Campus Chest program suffered a majority negative vote last night when representatives from 30 college organizations met to discuss the conduct of a chest campaign.

The program had previously received the backing of the student council when it was approved by that organization last month.

The campus Chest committee, headed by Don Geiss, Cleveland State junior, called the meeting to determine whether the program could be approved by the organizations.

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Poster Rule Violations Charged

By RON LINTON

Numerous complaints against candidates who have been putting posters in classroom buildings have been received by the election board.

Official campaign rules issued by the election board forbids the posting of campaign literature in any regularly used classroom building.

AWS Sets Restrictions
Campaign restrictions on candidates campaigning at Women's dormitories have been set by AWS.

Candidates for Student Council may campaign within their own district in college residences.

Residences include dormitories, sororities, fraternities and co-operative houses.

Candidates for class offices may not enter college residences for campaign purposes.

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Clothing For Europeans



Michigan State students sort clothes collected in a Newman club-sponsored drive to aid needy Europeans. From left to right are Maxine Parquin, Lansing junior; Don Benson, Gladwin junior; Marce Schlemmer, Detroit junior; and Tony Colombo, Detroit freshman. Today is the last day of the drive.

River Moves Back Toward Normal Level

The Red Cedar continued to fall from its flood crest of 112 feet yesterday.

Down to 104 feet yesterday morning the river is expected to reach its normal level by Saturday.

Tests made this week at the Hydrologic Research Project of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station examined the effects of heavy rainfall on soil.

When four inches of rain fell in a six day period excessive soil and water loss resulted.

Approximately 2000 seats are available for the three-day run.

A 30-minute preview of the production will be aired over WKAR in the "Curtain Going Up" program at 5 p.m. today.

Don Buehl, director of dramatics, has planned a full-length version of the Shakespeare script, including all the original songs and dances.

A special matinee on May 28 is planned for out-state high school students.

Accounting Profs To Meet Saturday

University and college accounting instructors of Michigan will hold a one-day conference Saturday in the Union building.

The meeting will be followed by a technical session.

Student Hurt In Collision

Harry W. Pierce, MSC freshman, 1119 Seymour avenue, Lansing, suffered a fractured left arm and bruises when his motor scooter collided with a car yesterday morning at the Grand River-Hillcrest intersection in East Lansing.

East Lansing police reported Pierce struck the right rear of an auto driven by Paul Hartuff, 1519 Melrose, East Lansing, as Hartuff was turning south off Grand River onto Hillcrest.

Pierce was taken to the College hospital where his condition was reported as "satisfactory."

Lake Lansing Site Of Spring Retreat

This evening's annual spring retreat of the Christian Student Foundation will open at Camp Mettama, Lake Lansing.

Dr. J. Sutherland Frame, head of the MSC mathematics department and Rev. C. Brandt Tefft, assistant minister of Peoples Church, will lead Bible study groups.

Dale Faunce, MSC counselor of men, and Russell Klein, school course professor, are among the resource people.

On Sunday morning, Dr. W. L. Troxer of the Department of Sociology at Albion College will address the group on the topic, "Lord, Let Me Be Aware."

Jewish Nation Called To Arm Against Arabs

Violence Rises As Zero Hour Nears For New Zionist State

TEL AVIV, Palestine, May 13 (AP) — All trained Jewish men and women of fighting age were called to arms today as a new Zionist state neared its zero hour.

The state will begin its life with Jaffa, the main Arab port in Palestine surrendered officially to Haganah, the Jewish army.

But the approach of the deadline finds the Jewish block of settlements around Kfar Etzion on the Arab route from the south to Jerusalem gravely endangered.

A Haganah announcement tonight said the Arabs in a three-day battle had split the block of settlements and penetrated Kfar Etzion itself.

Great numbers of our people have been killed and wounded," said Haganah.

Scattered Jewish-Arab clashes occurred in several areas of Palestine in the last hours of the British mandate, ticked away.

British rule will end at midnight Friday 4 p.m. CST.

One minute after the proclamation giving birth to a Jewish state will go into effect.

Actually the proclamation will be issued a few hours before it becomes operative since Jewish leaders wished to avoid such action on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath.

The Jewish mobilization call, issued in Haifa, was a precaution against a possible invasion of Palestine by neighboring Arab countries when British rule ends.

Jewish observers said.

Men, Women To Report
It applies to all Jewish men and women between 18 and 35 who have had previous military training or who have been deferred before.

They were asked to report for duty immediately. The military training to which the call up referred meant not only training in Jewish forces but also any type of previous military instruction.

Arabs Close Roads
A Jerusalem dispatch said Jews and Arabs, deploying for full-scale war, began blockading each other's roads today.

Arabs closed off

See VIOLENCE Page 6

Final Drive For Letters Slated Today

The AVC letter drive reaches a final all-out effort today as three campus organizations cooperate to boost the letter output to record levels.

Designed to return a quorum of Senators and Representatives to the final legislature after the session the drive has been bolstered by the backing of the State News and Student Council.

Quorum Sought
To allow further action on the presently tabled MSC appropriation measure a quorum of legislators must be present at the closing session.

According to Harvey Yudell, chairman of the AVC Civil Rights committee, the State News will furnish a public address system for the final drive today.

The Student Council will provide stationery ink and desk help.

The letter writing tables will be moved into the Union canteen today with bigger and better facilities for writing to the legislators.

Yudell said that and attempt should be made to double the figure by today's effort.

A Student Council Buildings Appropriations committee, headed by Jim Cawood (Lansing) has distributed form letters to students residing in the dormitories, and through the AVC writing tables.

The letters are designed for students' parents to write their legislators.

History Club Posts
New Officer Slate,
OKs Constitution

Approval of a new constitution and election of officers featured the spring term business meeting of History and Political Science club.

Officers elected were president Charles Demarest Belding junior, vice-president Roy Cloud, Orleans, Indiana, junior, secretary-treasurer Mary Tibbet, Grandville junior.

A picnic is being planned for May 27. All history and political science majors are invited.

Reservations may be made by contacting officers or Miss Strube at the history office by next Thursday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
To Have Alumni Day

Sunday will be Alumni Day for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

In the morning, new members of SAE will be formally initiated.

At 1 p.m. all alumni activities will proceed to an East Lansing park for grilled steaks.

For entertainment the SAE choir will sing the numbers they sang at the Fraternity Sing Tuesday night.

When they return from the picnic they will go as a group to the Sorority Sing.

Professor To Receive
Top Advanced Degree

Lois V. Johnson, assistant professor of education, will receive the earned degree of Ph.D. in education from the University of Illinois next month.

Professor Johnson did her thesis on the subject, "An Investigation of Cooperative Group Planning in the Elementary School."

She received her bachelor of education degree with high scholastic honors from Northern Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb, Ill., in 1938 and her M.A. degree from Northwestern University in 1939.

Wagner, Walters
Win Audience
At Band Concert

Varying its program from the latest popular tunes to classical selections, the United States Navy band under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, played to a small but enthusiastic audience in College auditorium last night.

The best received numbers on the program were "Wagner's Woodwinds," by Walters, "Introduction to Act Three of Lohengrin," by Wagner, "Tales From the Vienna Woods," by Strauss, and "Yankee Doodle," by Morton Gould.

Other outstanding selections were a solo for the euphonium, "Believe Me Of All Those Enchanting Young Charms," by Mendelssohn, "Young Charming," by Mendelssohn, a violin solo, "Green Fairy," by Bizet, and a group of the outstanding dance pieces of the year, "Hit Parade of 1948."

ISA To Screen
Office Seekers

Campus election review board members have been announced by Independent Student Association.

Candidates for campus offices should consult these officers if they wish ISA backing.

At the girls' dorms, they should see Barbara Williamson, Post Huron freshman in West London, Miss. dorms, Erwin Hoffman, Benton Harbor junior in Mason Hall, Off-campus Jun House, Detroit, and in Mason Hall.

Boys should see the endorsement in qualified candidates.

He said, "We endorse only those whom we feel are qualified to hold campus office. We are not setting up a party system but rather we are maintaining a service so that the students will have some basis by which to judge the candidates."

Gasless Autos
All Set On Eve
Of Push Derby

Twenty-one teams will puff their way around the circular drive from the starting line at the Women's gym in the first Spartan Push Car relay at one tomorrow afternoon.

Lambda Chi Alpha, sponsors of the novel event, will award trophies to the first, second, and third place winners.

Tom King, director of alumni relations, will act as official starter for the contest involving teams representing men's dormitories and fraternities.

The race will be conducted in three heats of about seven teams each, with the two winning cars in each heat competing in the finals.

Carts, soapboxes, baby buggies, and other vehicles able to conform to the rules set up by Lambda Chi Alpha have been entered.

One member of each team will drive, while the five other team members will take turns pushing the car. The race will begin and end at the Women's gym with the course around the circular drive and blocked off by campus police.

Extension Leader
Baldwin Honored

Robert J. Baldwin, retiring director of extension at MSC, was honored at Tuesday's meeting of the Agricultural Extension club.

Baldwin has been active in extension work at State for 38 years. He is succeeded by Clinton J. Ballard, present assistant director.

Concert Band
Wins Praise

A very enthusiastic audience applauded an excellent performance by the concert band under the direction of Prof. Leonard Baldwin last night in the

rendition of "Three Stars" by G. Agostini receiving outstanding applause.

Concert band under the direction of Prof. Leonard Baldwin last night in the

rendition of the difficult "Three Stars" from the opera "Delilah," by Saint-Saens worthy of high praise.

Requested two encores.

B. C.

Push Car Relay
Starting Lineup

First Heat		
Pos.	Car No.	Organization
1	1	Beta Tau
2	2	Delta Tau Delta
3	3	Wells Hall
4	4	Sigma Chi
5	5	Sigma Tau Omega
6	6	Phi Delta Theta
7	7	Alpha Gamma Rho

Second Heat		
Pos.	Car No.	Organization
1	1	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2	2	Snyder Hall
3	3	Sigma Nu
4	4	Theta Chi
5	5	Alpha Epsilon Phi
6	6	Zeta Beta Tau
7	7	Pi Kappa Phi

Third Heat		
Pos.	Car No.	Organization
1	8	Delta Sigma Tau
2	9	Phi Kappa Phi
3	10	FarmHouse
4	11	Phi Upsilon
5	12	Delta Chi
6	13	Delta Club
7	14	Kappa Sigma
8	15	Lambda Chi Alpha

MSC Building Program Trapped

Parking Meters Improved

A second State News survey this week revealed that East Lansing parking meters are in better shape but are still taking money for parking time not registered.

An initial check made last month revealed three defective meters out of 20 tested.

This week a survey of 39 meters also found three to be cheating on drivers.

The improvement is nearly 100 percent.

Chief of Police Charles Pegg says the new three-wheeled motorcycle now allows "within the hour" investigation of meter trouble.

But still drivers are considerably inconvenienced and sometimes fined because parking meters occasionally turn into unarmed bandits. Chief Pegg points out that a note may be left under the windshield pointing out the meter defect; an officer on the beat can be notified; or a call to the police department explaining the situation can keep the driver from the traffic fine window.

This marked improvement in meter service is commendable. It is to be hoped that it continues.

Coed Restrictions

The AWS committee, now working on the annual revision of AWS rules, has investigated the possibility of later residence closing hours. Proposed hours are 10:30 p.m. weekdays and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Such a revision would have to be approved by the housemothers and the administration.

According to Mabel Peterson, assistant counselor for women, the only acceptable reason for extending closing hours would be for better academic work.

Since a Board of Agriculture ruling states that all campus buildings, including the library, must close at 10 p.m., there would not be reason for later hours.

It is argued that later hours for coeds on a purely social basis would result in lower grades and loss of sleep. Why are women less able to plan their time and work than men students who have no restrictions?

Later hours do not mean every woman is obliged to stay out until the last minute. Women are supposed to reach adulthood during their years in college and it's time they began to assume adult responsibilities.

One of the purposes of college is to help students become mature individuals. Coeds are being hindered rather than helped to attain maturity when they have to depend on rules rather than their own decisions to govern their actions.

Women who do not wish to study cannot be forced into it by being made to come in early; as many excuses for not studying can be found inside the dormitory as outside.

If the extension of hours must have an academic basis, one might be found in the fact that many women leave the library half an hour before it closes in order to get a cup of coffee and be in by 10. If hours were extended until 10:30 they could remain in the library until it closes and still have time for coffee.

Closing hours have been changed before in the history of AWS; once by an all-college vote.

They can be changed again if enough interest is shown by the students and if coeds prove they can keep up their point averages without administrative paternalism.

Kappa Alpha Mu Picture

The pictorial bulletin board in the upper deck of the Union is a new feature on campus, and a credit to the members of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographic honorary.

Presenting everyday campus scenes as well as unusual sidelights happening throughout the week, the bulletin board is a pleasant eye-catcher and a useful project. It also testifies to the active interest in the college of State's photographers, who are continually kept busy taking pictures for publication, but still find time to use their talents in a constructive feature for their fellow students.

Another event that testifies to the wide-awake spirit of the MSC chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu is the choosing of a national president from among its members.

Although it elects no kings or queens, does no shouting or convertible-parading, State's chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu is a boon and a credit to the campus.

Michigan State News

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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The Senate Finance committee and the House Ways and Means committee met in a joint session this week to try to solve the capital outlay bill No. 16. The members of the two houses are still deadlocked.

The question doesn't revolve on how much the education of Michigan students is worth. The stalemate comes from the dispute over the allotment for the Northville hospital project, in itself a badly needed addition to the state medical facilities.

Whether or not the Northville project should be financed now, later, at Northville or elsewhere, is of no concern in the continuance of building funds to Michigan colleges.

The capital outlay bill must be split into two new bills. The senators who are blocking the present bill show concern over the Northville money alone.

If they wish to fight out a pitched battle with the House over that section, it is their privilege. But it is not their privilege to waste away the last days arguing on the bill while the college building program comes to an untimely halt.

A fight over a small portion of the bill should not be allowed to hold up the benefits of the rest of the bill over which there is virtual agreement. The Northville fight is political, and not totally a question of money. It includes a decision on the location of the projected expansion of state hospital facilities.

Next week the legislature meets in its final two-day session to finish off old business. Both houses must have some sort of agreement worked out before that time if the outlay bill is to survive.

So far the two groups have accomplished little or nothing towards agreement except a House offer to compromise by slicing college funds. They must find a way by Thursday of next week or Michigan will face a serious handicap in higher education.

It's Your Election

A week of wide-open campaigning is ahead for the student body as candidates for class office and Student council swing into action.

On May 20, primary day, the slam-bang of campaigning of many candidates must end with a weak pop as they are brushed aside in the primary vote.

A record number of candidates have filed petitions for offices, and a record campaign is expected. To conform with the responsibilities given them the students must respond with a record vote.

The Student council is approaching the status that it should maintain on campus. Control is being defined. Progress toward definite student government is being made, and the caliber of council members has been more and more at a high level.

This progress should be continued by selection of qualified candidates this year.

For the all-important council positions 119 candidates have filed petitions, and 106 are running for the class office positions.

The student body should carefully consider the leaders it intends to follow next year. The 1948-49 school year will be a major period for development of adequate student government on campus. The leaders during the coming year will be decided in the elections next week.

Students should carefully consider the promises and platforms of each respective candidate, and select the most competent leaders for next year's student government.

May 20, primary day, will be a day of weeding out before the final elections. The primary is the key to successful student government. Every student should feel it his responsibility to vote.

Meet The People

Michigan State college was one of the first universities in America to establish an International Center for the promotion of understanding between nations.

But unless more American students take the initiative to go to the center and leave their narrow-mindedness outside the door, the center is of little value.

The top intelligentsia of foreign nations have come here to study and communicate with MSC students. Yet if Spartans shun the meeting place, how else can these people who can tell us, so much meet us without seeming forward?

Friday nights at 7:30 informal gatherings at the center offer games, dancing, singing and stimulating conversation available nowhere else within miles of East Lansing.

Of 75 members of the International club, there are only 15 Americans. That is rather a poor showing of MSC international-mindedness.

Let's come out of our shells and take advantage of this opportunity to find out about other persons; other places.

Cooperation Could Clear The Road



SO HELP ME

Bitter Tea

By GORDON HANNA

TO BUILD OR NOT TO BUILD IS THE question facing the final session of the Legislature a week from today. The question is not, however, a question of finishing the buildings at Michigan State or University of Michigan, but a question of a hospital at Northville.

The House ways and means committee insists on continuing to build a hospital at Northville, a hospital Governor Sigler says is necessary and Lt. Governor Keyes says is a waste of state money. The Senate is backing Keyes and the House is backing Sigler.

Where does the appropriation for the colleges come in?

At present it does not come in at all. Money for colleges is tied up in two committees and will not be appropriated as long as the Northville wrangle continues.

THE ONLY SOLUTION IS TO SEPARATE the college's appropriations from the Northville request. This has been attempted by striking the Northville appropriation out of the bill, but these attempts have been blocked by the Senate.

Senator Don VanderWeep (R, Fremont) says:

"To tie up a \$20,000,000 building program because a few men can't get together is child's play.

"I'm willing to make some concessions. It would be asinine not to complete these buildings."

We are inclined to agree with the Senator.

PLANS FOR AN INTERNATIONAL Students convention to be held in Detroit in the summer of 1948 are progressing, the National Students association says.

The project to bring 5,000 students

Student Opinion On Exams And-Grading

Students say that they like essay tests better than any of the more objective variety, according to the replies to the question, "How do you think the examination and grading system at Michigan State could be improved?" This question was asked of 24 Spartans in a recent student opinion poll.

Objective examinations are unpopular because they require the student to memorize meaningless details of a course of study, rather than allowing him to show his real knowledge of its broad aspects, the students said.

Departmental examinations are also unpopular because the students feel that each instructor stresses different parts of a course and would better test his students on material he feels is most important. This system is more fair and eliminates many opportunities for cheating, the students re-

from 72 different countries to Detroit for a cultural exhibition and to compete in athletic, dramatic, and singing contests will help foster better international understanding and appreciation of student problems throughout the world.

After a short tour of cultural and industrial centers the students would all converge on Detroit for the exposition.

The students would be housed in homes in and around the city so that they could see how Americans live, work, and play.

CARL WEIDEMAN, JR., DETROIT College of Law student and member of the NSA's national executive committee says:

"In exposing the foreign students to our democratic way of life for three weeks, there will be no direct attempt to influence the visitors. They can absorb for themselves what they want from our way of life and from their own opinions about it."

It is too bad that Michigan State's students have little interest in international affairs. With most of the colleges in Michigan cooperating with the National Students association to bring this group of foreign students to Detroit, MSC alone, because of an apathetic student body, is not participating in this worthy project.

A student body, acutely aware of international as well as campus problems is the mark of the great university. By such standards, the student body of MSC is lagging far behind in the parade of the great universities. The facilities are here for international understanding. The students are not.

Several persons said that they don't like grades based on a statistical curve, and an equal number were in favor of the curve system. "I don't like grading on the curve in cases where everyone gets a passing grade but someone still has to get an 'F,'" one coed said.

Another student replied, "All courses should be marked on a curve because after leaving school all jobs and promotions are based on a competitive curve."

A majority of the students are in favor of each instructor testing his students more often, so that the final grade may be based on a more thorough examination of the students' knowledge of the course.

"Weekly tests would help," said a junior. "Too much emphasis is placed on two big tests, the midterm and final. Anyone can have an off day during one of these exams."

Your Cultural Education

Whether most college students will admit it or not, an essential part of any education is a broader cultural education. Grades and point averages are necessary, but they are not sufficient. Fraternities and sororities, clubs and organizations all play their part. But no college education is complete without that certain something contained in art, music, and literature.

That is the reason for MSC's lecture-concert and movie series. The college realizes its educational obligation to its student body and is continually attempting to improve it.

Sunday the music department launches its second Spring Music Festival, featuring the works of Mozart.

Last year the attendance at the festival was 1,500. All the concerts presented during the school year by the music department have received the attention of the student body.

It is regrettable that students, so alert and progressive in most things, neglect to take advantage of the opportunities for cultural advancement which are available to them.

The light, tuneful compositions of Mozart have a broad public appeal, even for the adherents of "progressive jazz." Here is a chance for the student body of MSC to hear some of the world's best music.

Even with over-crowded seating, every person in the student body should make an honest attempt to attend at least one of the four-day programs.

Spring Football Gate Receipts

Many MSC students have questioned the Central Michigan Alumni club to take over the free wind-up session of spring football practice that they are being fleeced. An outside group should make money for the student body.

The spring practice wind-up session is being made money for the Alumni club. But it is an outside group. Its members are MSC alumni and the interests of Michigan State at heart. They are aimed at the student's pocketbook. It is planned to stage a bring in central Michigan football game at the Spartan team and put the money into the student body.

The game will be run off with all the money going to a band and a full staff of officials. Spartans must buy tickets to get into the stadium. The money who will be admitted free of charge will be the band and players.

College authorities have given permission to carry out the plan and use the money for other purposes. It is not new. Many other universities have similar functions.

The Central Michigan Alumni club is trying to use the money to "promote Michigan State." The club's treasury is completely inadequate. It is the money to bring outstanding high school students to Michigan State. In Michigan State for themselves what the school has to offer.

The club is trying to build Michigan State by trying to fleece the students.

Our Readers Comment

TO the Editor: Many of the fraternities participating in the city Sing Tuesday night turned in almost professional performances.

More than 5000 persons who agreed to give up their time to hear the male choruses, disagreed with the decisions of the judges on the runners-up in the contest of those 5000 know the severe technicalities of them they know what they like to hear. They are of showing what they enjoyed was to hear the male choruses.

Widespread campus opinion has named the solution prizes in the hands of the winners.

TO the Editor: Why, oh why, by all that's in heaven, stand upon standing on the outside steps of the building with their cigarettes?

When classes change it's virtually impossible to make the hazardous trip through the rain without getting drenched.

In the past three days only two people have been through. One of them was a "Head" and the other one of Biggie Munn's guards.

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By L



"If they're serious about eliminating the 'F' grade, I'll simply refuse to enlist as a doctor-to-year-old."

STILL JINXED?

State Thinclads Meet Notre Dame Tomorrow

By ANDY ANDERSON

Notre Dame will be pointing for its first dual meet victory over the Michigan State cindermen since the war ended when they clash tomorrow at South Bend, Indiana.

Spartan squads have proved to be a jinx as far as the Irish trackmen, and especially Bill Leonard, miler, have been concerned.

State swamped the men from Indiana in 1946 with Jim Gibbard leading the team to a final 78-44 count with a surprise victory in the mile over Leonard posting a 4:24.

In 1947 the Green and White squad pulled the same trick for the second straight year and marked up a 76-95 win.

This time it was the combined forces of Fred Johnson, Bob Scherer and Jack Diament, scoring 26 points which paced the squad.

Jan Gibbard made his mark in this meet also, as he beat out Larry Keenan, Irish half miler, in his first try at this event.

John South swampered over the high hurdles to edge out Horace Smith and Fred Johnson, John South had already won the boys' century dash and the broad jump.

James Murphy is the other dualist from South Bend to enter a first place. Murphy out-ran Clark Atcheson in the two mile with a 9:37.6 time.

Urbanik's Hitting Paces Spartan Diamond Squad

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, W, L, Pct., G.B. Lists teams like New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, Game results like Pittsburgh-5, Philadelphia-1, Boston-2, Chicago-0, New York-5, St. Louis-0, Brooklyn-3, Cincinnati-3.

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Barbarito Tops Fielders, Boasts Perfect Average

Although collecting only one hit in his last eight trips to the plate, third baseman Danny Urbanik continues to pace the Michigan State baseball squad in hitting.

Urbanik dropped 32 points during the past week but still tops the field with a high .368 average. The hard-hitting infielder has collected 28 safeties in 76 trips to the plate this year.

Rain Hinders Tournament Competition

Five teams were dropped from the intramural softball tourney's one-game elimination last night, but two of those teams could partially credit their loss to soggy diamonds and rain.

Big Ed Bell hurled a one-hitter as Phillips 3 nosed out Snyder 12, 2 to 0, before rain interfered with the game and forced it to be called in the third inning.

Fry scored Phillips first run in the opening frame when he walked, took second on an out, and scored on Rex Parcell's single.

Then came the rain. Snyder argued that the field was in good condition, but the umpire and Phillips contended that the rain was falling too hard to continue play.

Home Runs The shagging left fielder has also collected five doubles to head that department, and one home run to the catcher, George Pavlick and shortstop Frank Bagdon for round-trip honors.

No other Spartan regular's hitting over the 300 mark this season but utility infielder Jack DeLeon has broken into the lineup long enough to collect seven singles in 21 trips to the plate.

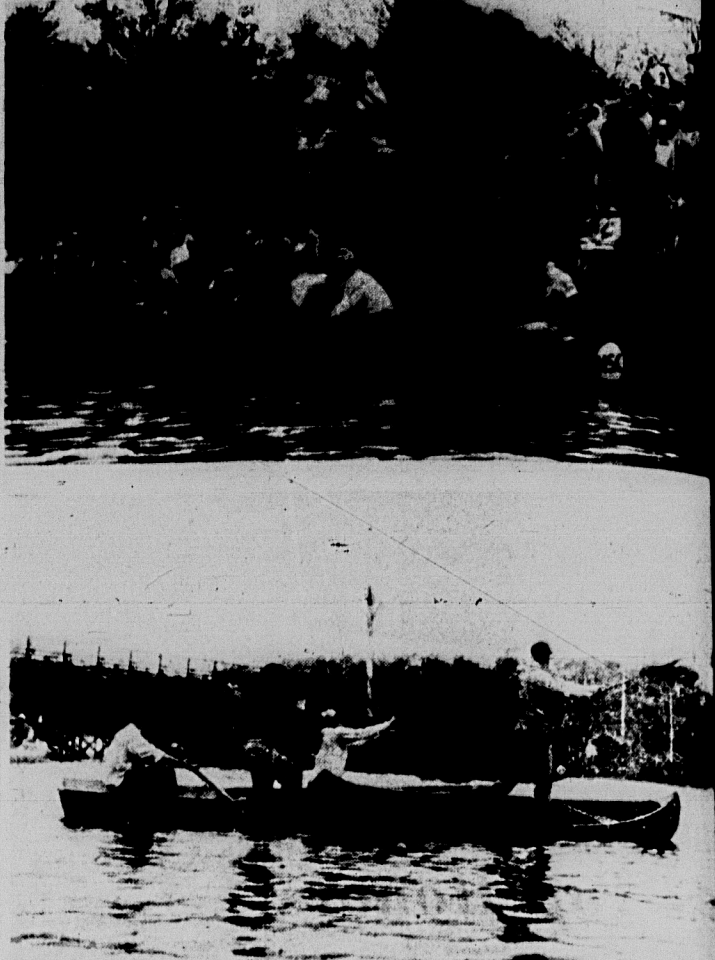
Second baseman Ed Barbarito tops the Spartans in the field, handling 84 chances flawlessly for a perfect 1000 fielding average.

Closest competitor to Barbarito is first baseman Erickson with a .969 average, committing only two errors while making 168 put-outs and nine assists.

A team the Spartans are getting a high 274 and fielding .949.

The team won-and-lost record at an even 500 after Wednesday's 7-3 victory over Michigan. Coach John Kobs has turned his attention to Kalamazoo where the Spartans will play Western Michigan Saturday. Originally scheduled for East Lansing the game was moved to Kalamazoo after the Red Cedar river covered Old College field.

Baseball's New Look



Michigan State's first adventure in "waterball" Wednesday afternoon resulted in a 1-0 victory for the Frosh squad over the Jayvees. The top picture is a fish's-eye view into the freshmen washout. In the lower picture identified trash diver has just with the rubber ball. The latter, Len Faustyn and Lloyd Davis with the

NO MORE Waterball - All Washed Out

With the water still dripping from their uniforms, the JV's and the Frosh are looking back on the first waterball game in history. And there isn't a fond look from any of them.

No hospital cases have developed from the frocs yet, but none of the players or coaches seem enthusiastic about repeating the performance. It is rather doubtful that the game will become a yearly affair.

It would cost us too much to provide the water each year, Athletic Director Ralph Young said. He is now interested in getting the diamond back in shape to play upon in the usual manner.

Coach John Kobs was in Ann Arbor when the game was played.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternally by the score of 10 to 6 in front of Women's gym last night, in a challenge game.

but he would rather have Old College field in regular playing shape than have a chance to see one.

Both squads were in shape yesterday, and were out practicing in the fieldhouse. They greeted any questions on the game with a non-committal shrug. The

Neither Kobs nor the Frosh waterball game, or another flooded diamond," Kobs commented.

Both squads were in shape yesterday, and were out practicing in the fieldhouse. They greeted any questions on the game with a non-committal shrug. The

Tomorrow noon is the deadline for entries in the all-college fencing tourney, according to fencing coach Charley Schmitter.

The initial contests are slated to start Wednesday afternoon. Foul competition will be held that day. Anyone, except varsity fencers, is eligible to fence in the matches according to Schmitter.

Friday and Saturday Specials: 8" 2-LAYER BANANA CAKE, iced all over with Banana icing.

9" 2-LAYER CHOCOLATE CAKE, iced all over with Chocolate icing.

HAMBURGER BUNS, dozen. BOSTON BROWN BREAD. DATE STICKS, each.

OATMEAL FILLED COOKIES, dozen. PECAN KRISPIES, each. ASSORTED BREAKFAST ROLLS. FRIED CAKES.

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Mural Schedule SHAW AND FARM LANE DIAMOND 5:30-Phi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Chi 6:15-Phillips 3 vs. Snyder 16

STADIUM DIAMOND 5:30-Grove A.C. vs. winner of Foresters-Alpha Chi Sigma 6:15-Potomac vs. Chestnuts WOMEN'S GYM DIAMOND 6:15-ATO vs. Sigma Nu TRAILER VILLAGE DIAMOND No. 1 5:30-Delta Club vs. Bell's Rebels 6:15-Trailer League TRAILER VILLAGE DIAMOND No. 2 5:30-Elsworth vs. Mott's House 6:15-Trailer League

Tournament Deadline Set Tomorrow noon is the deadline for entries in the all-college fencing tourney, according to fencing coach Charley Schmitter.

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Works Of Mozart To Be Featured At Music Festival

MSC Artists Open Annual Event With Two Performances Sunday

By BEV CHANDLER

The music department will open its second annual spring music festival Sunday afternoon with concerts at two and four o'clock, commemorating the works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The first concert, to be performed by members of the music department, will consist entirely of the celebrated 18th century Viennese composer's chamber and will be held in the Music Building auditorium.

Features Quartets

This concert will feature the "Obse" Quartet, for oboe and stringed instruments, two vocal trios — Graze a l'inganne and "Das Bändel" and the "Piano Quartet in G Minor" for piano and stringed instruments.

Sunday's second concert will feature the MSC mixed chorus, orchestra and soloists performing Mozart's "Requiem Mass" and will be held in the college auditorium.

Continues Monday

The festival will continue Monday, with a third concert in the Music Building auditorium, again highlighting the chamber music of Mozart.

The works to be heard at this time are the "Horn Quintet in E Flat Major" for French horn and strings, "String Quintet in G Minor" and the "Clarinet Quintet in A Major" for clarinet and strings.

Final Concert

The concluding concert will be held at 8 Tuesday evening in the college auditorium. The MSC symphony orchestra will perform the "Overture to Don Giovanni" and the "Jupiter Symphony," No. 41 in C major.

All concerts are open to the public and students with no charge for admission.

Chem Students To Have Picnic

MSC's chemists will have their third annual department picnic tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Grant Woods park. Although originally planned as a get-together event for faculty and chemistry majors, chemistry engineers and other interested chemistry students are also invited.

Transportation and food will be provided. Tickets may be purchased at the Chemistry office or Chemistry library.

VIOLENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

roads to civilian traffic at the frontiers of Egypt, Trans-Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. The Jews cut Arab routes into the Jewish state area on the southern Palestine coastal road, in Galilee, in Jordan river areas and in the Lake Hule region of the north.

Jaffa, once a thriving city of 90,000, had been reduced to a population of only a few thousand hungry Arabs when the surrender came. Jewish forces had surrounded the city and driven into one of its districts.

The surrender documents were signed at 3:20 p.m. by the Hagavah commander of the Tel Aviv district and three Arabs headed by Ahmed Abu Lehan, of Jaffa. The agreement was effective immediately.

The Arabs agreed to turn over all arms and place the city under administrative and security control of Jewish military forces. The documents also included a page and a half of instructions to the civil population left in the city.

British Troops To Leave

British troops still were in Jaffa, although it is believed likely they could leave during the night and tomorrow. For that reason the Hagavah commander declined to say when his units would enter the city. They were expected to move in within a few hours, however.

Fearing an Arab break-out from the Nablus-Jerusalem-Tulkarm triangle of northern Palestine, Jewish commando forces spearheaded by Irgun Zvai Leumi, swept into Arab territory last night and again this morning.

INCLUDING SUNDAY

Union Board Schedules Activities Every Day

By EARL JOHNSON

Before a joint meeting of Union Board directors and sub-committee members Wednesday night, board president Al Bransdorfer announced results of the recent Roanoke, Virginia national college union convention.

Bransdorfer, Dick Poole, and Vivian Oviatt from MSC Student Union attended the convention, with representatives from colleges all over the country. They met for three days in the southern

state and came back to East Lansing with a host of ideas.

New Activities

The Union Board president outlined detailed plans of Student Union activities which will go into production this term and expand as new Union facilities are completed.

First on the list is an all-college picnic to be held May 29 at Pleasant Lake. If it is successful, such an outing could be held regularly, Bransdorfer said. The picnic will be sponsored by Union Board and transportation and refreshments furnished.

An idea that has proved successful at Indiana is a series of skits presented by individual college living units.

Another idea is that of college entertainment on Sundays. Students have complained of little to do on that day, Bransdorfer said, and so Sunday activities will definitely be scheduled.

We are planning dances, tournaments, variety shows and musicals to be held in the Student Union every day," he said.

Billiards And Bowling

"When you come back to East Lansing in September, a better Student Union will greet you. Billiards and bowling is scheduled for an October opening."

Bransdorfer concluded by saying "All the students are urged to offer suggestions and criticisms. Turn them in at the Union office. Union Board will act on such suggestions."

INFORMATION

Water Carnival

All final sketches and continuity must be in today or floats will be disqualified. Turn in at State News office.

Catholic Seniors

Invited to senior banquet in Union, May 22. If you have not received invitation contact Father MacEnchin by Tuesday.

International Club

Initiation and election of officers. International Center, 7:30.

Adolescent Psychology

Dr. Gibb and discussion groups. Organization rooms 1 and 2, 11-12 a.m.

Faculty: Graduate Students

Social gathering. College house, Monday, 8 p.m. Dancing and card games. Instruction in social dancing.

ROTC Quotas Nearly Filled By Veterans

May 26 is a final deadline for advance enrollment in ROTC classes opening next fall. Colonel John L. Whitelaw, commandant, announced.

More than 130 bases have already applied for entrance into advanced courses. Col. Whitelaw said, Veterans' applications have almost completed the quota in many of the branches.

May Choose Branch

Applicants may still request their particular branch, he added. Infantry, cavalry, artillery, air force, quartermaster, military police, signal corps and ordnance courses are included in the department.

All candidates must appear before a board of officers including Col. Whitelaw and a member of the branch concerned.

In addition an army aptitude test is required plus a physical examination.

Commissions

Uniforms and text books are supplied all students with a monthly subsistence of \$24. During the required six-week summer training, students receive the base pay of a private with all expenses provided.

Students completing advanced courses are eligible for reserve commissions. Col. Whitelaw added. Students maintaining high standards throughout the course may be awarded a regular army commission.

Dramatics Group Plans Puppet Play

"Rumpelstiltskin" will be presented in a marionette show sponsored by Children's Theater this afternoon at 4:15 in room 49 of the auditorium.

The puppets for the program were made in the art classes of East Lansing Junior high school. The performance will be directed by Eleanor Chase, instructor in the college dramatic department.

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