

## Class Officer Battle Rees Withholding Election Results

### Forty-Four Council Finalists Voted In Close Student Vote

By RON LINTON

Announcements of class officer results were withheld by the board last night because of the number of these close races." Jerry Warren, Council president, said. "We feel it is necessary to withhold the election results until the printers by Saturday morning have no time to make corrections." Warren said.

## Headline Hop Will Deride Candidates

### Dance To Portray Convention Antics

The campaigning hopefuls who are now raking the political garden for votes in this year's elections are in for a lampooning at the Headline Hop in the Women's gym at nine tomorrow night according to Ward Lavern, Detroit senior, chairman of the dance.

Tickets for the novel event are still available at the Union ticket office or from any member of Sigma Delta Chi or Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honoraries, sponsors of the dance.

Caricatures of all the candidates will be placed in prominent positions, adorned with the customary streamers. Phrases of each state and red, white and blue bunting will surround the dance floor, Smith said.

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## Zarichny Convicted By Senate

The Senate last night convicted James Zarichny, Flint senior of contempt and sentenced him to the Ingham county jail. The sentence was immediately suspended.

It was the first contempt conviction in the history of the Michigan legislature.

**To Appeal Decision**  
Zarichny's attorneys said they planned to appeal the decision directly to the state supreme court and that they would carry it to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

A battery of three attorneys represented Zarichny at the trial: Donald W. Loria, Detroit; Bernard Pierce, former Ingham county prosecuting attorney from East Lansing; and Mortimer Eden, Detroit.

"The basic freedoms we fought for during the war were the bases of our case," said Loria. "We intend to fight this case to the highest court in the land."

Following a public trial in the Senate chambers yesterday afternoon which lasted for nearly three hours, the Senate deliberated in secret session for nearly an hour before returning the verdict.

Zarichny refused to answer the question, "Are you a Communist?" before both the Senate and the Senate anti-American activities committee. He claimed that it was improper and was a violation of his constitutional rights and that to answer it would be self-incriminating.

**Senate Overrules Attorneys**  
In returning the verdict against Zarichny, the Senate overruled a plea by his attorneys.

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## Publications Staffs Get Merit Awards

### 53 Win Keys, Certificates, For Service

Before an assemblage of more than 335 faculty, students and guests, 53 members of MSC student publications received awards and keys for service at the annual publications banquet held last night in the Union ballroom.

State News gold key awards went to Gordon Hanna, East Lansing senior and spring term editor of the State News; Rose Severance, East Lansing senior and past year circulation manager; Nanette Vandervoort, East Lansing senior, and Valerie Wilder, Bay City senior, co-advertising manager; Phil Spelman, South Haven senior, new managing editor; Bill Sonneborn, Detroit senior, new editor; Mary Moran, Battle Creek junior, new advertising manager; and Fred Hicks, East Lansing senior, recently appointed circulation manager.

**Name Silver Key Winners**  
State News silver keys were awarded to Bob Stearns, Detroit senior; Jim McCartney, East Lansing junior; Wally Schramm, Menominee junior; Charles Gabel, Detroit junior; Bill Pearson, East Lansing senior; Lois Kent, Honsowetz, Lansing graduate; Alma Eva, Detroit senior; Carolyn Dinkerson, Pontiac, sophomore; Jeannie Bowers, East Lansing junior; Milton Larsen, East Lansing senior; Ward Lauren, Detroit senior; Al Ehinger, East Lansing junior; Dick Smith, East Lansing junior; and Janet Souter, Highland Park junior.

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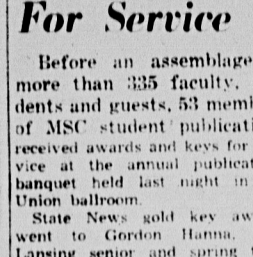
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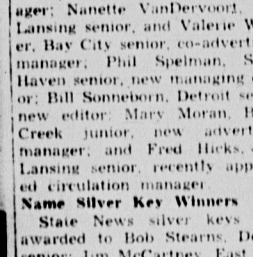
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Mawby will go to Washington and then to New York from where he is scheduled to sail aboard the converted troop transport "Ernie Pyle" for Plymouth, England on June 17.

He is one of a group of 22 chosen from all over the country who will live on English farms to observe foreign farm problems first hand.

Mawby is editor of the MSC Ag and Home Ec magazine "The Homesteaders", 4-H club representative to the Ag council and a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

## 'Open City' Hit To Be Newest Foreign Film

The next foreign movie, the Italian hit "Open City", will be shown in two matinee performances in addition to the usual evening runs, Dean S. E. Crowe announced yesterday.

The doors of Fairchild theater will be opened Friday afternoon at 3. The second performance will begin at 5 and be followed by the regular 7 and 9 o'clock shows.

Dean Crowe also released the list of foreign films to be shown during summer term.

All will include: "Before Him All Rome Trembled," with 40 minutes of Puccini's opera "La Tosca", "Cavalleria Rusticana", "The Great Dawn", and "La Vie Boheme."

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## '48 Carnival Ticket Sales Start Today

### Will Sell 5,000 Seats For Event

Tickets for the 1948 Water Carnival go on sale today at the Union ticket office, according to Joe Bogart, Sturgis senior, chairman of the event.

There are 1,000 seats available for June 3, 1,500 on June 4, and 2,500 on June 5, Bogart said.

This year's carnival is the twenty-second annual float parade on the Red Cedar river to be presented by the senior class.

Several additions have been made to the proceedings, according to Bogart. On June 5, Alumni Day, a land parade, making a complete tour of the campus and the East Lansing business district is scheduled. Five local high school bands are scheduled to appear in the parade.

**Dance Follows Parade**  
Sue Coleman, East Lansing senior, chairman of the dance committee announced that Eddie Mac and his 12-piece orchestra have been signed to play at the Alumni Day dance following the parade. The dance is another new feature of the three-day event, Miss Coleman said.

Carnival trophies, awarded for winning floats, will be announced June 5. The dance intermission will coincide with the presentation so that students may attend both events.

**National Magazines Interested**  
Phil Spelman, South Haven senior, publicity chairman, said that several national magazines have shown interest in covering the carnival. Plans are also being developed for airplane advertising over the Lansing area, Spelman stated.

Bogart urged students to plan to attend the carnival on the first two nights to allow more room for alumni on Saturday.

**Phillips Hall Men To Hold First Dormitory Art Show**  
Phillips hall can chalk up another "first."

Tomorrow and Sunday a variety of paintings done by dorm residents will be on display in Phillips hall for the public. The works include oil, water-color, tempera and easel. There will also be pen and ink sketches and sculpturing on display.

Two members from the literature and fine arts department will offer criticisms on each work. They will decide the paintings to which particular honors will go.

**Have had Little Training**  
Most of the paintings are done by men with little or no training in art. Joseph Butch, Wyandotte sophomore, is entering three oil-

two landscapes and a jet fighter. Lynn Peake, Portland junior, is submitting the only abstract work, a ballet dancer done in tempera. The sculpturing is being done by Gordon Allen, Midland junior. John McGuire, Detroit sophomore has painted two water color landscapes and a self portrait.

A pen and ink sketch of the Cathedral of Rouen has been done by Marvin DeVries, Grand Rapids junior. John Rogers, Detroit sophomore has entered two still lifes and a Pacific landscape, all done in oil. A charcoal sketch, an etching and a water color will be shown by Ray Must, Detroit sophomore.

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THE SQUARE CORNER

Electioneering Gripes

By PAT MCCARTHY

INFRACTIONS OF STUDENT COUNCIL election rules are appearing right on schedule again this year.

As usual a large number of people are complaining about violations of rather specific rules laid out by the Student Council.

Outsize posters and candidate pictures were available on the authorized bulletin boards not more than fifty feet from the polls.

AND THEN OF COURSE THE MORE zealous campaign managers chase around ripping posters down to make way for those of their own particular candidate.

It would seem propitious for the Council to discover a few more locations for posters. The large mass of campaign display is obviously too much to be contained in the few bulletin boards provided.

We haven't been to classes lately, but we think we can safely assert that candidates' advertising is also well posted in classroom buildings.

ONE RULE WE FIND TO BE A LITTLE bit ambiguous, or at least a little confusing. It goes: "No literature or posters shall exceed an overall surface area of sixteen square feet."

If anyone wishes to enter an airtight complaint against one of the primary candidates, we suggest that they get out a ruler and do a little measuring.

SO FAR THERE HAS BEEN NO REPRIMANDING of offending candidates. The election rules evidently indicate that it is up to the other candidates to bring them to account before the elections committee.

When the final elections come up next week it would be advisable for the elections committee to assume the initiative and do a little more calling to account themselves.

To return to an old theme, if the students cannot show they can handle their own affairs with dispatch, the faculty and college officials are not going to fall all over themselves to give the Student Council the powers of responsible student government.

ZARICHNY

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number of legal points offered by the defense attorneys as basis for dismissing the case.

They were, in part: 1. That since the committee findings of whether or not Zarichny was a Communist could lead to no valid legislation, the question asked was improper.

2. Zarichny's attorneys charged that the legislature had no jurisdiction over MSC, since the constitution invested that power in the State Board of Agriculture.

Sen. Matthew F. Callahan (R-Detroit), committee chairman, had said at the Zarichny hearing on April 20 that he wanted to ques-

tion Zarichny to see whether or not he should be recommended that MSC graduate him, said Loria.

"The committee was acting illegally in this sense," he said.

Callahan told Zarichny that he didn't think any state college should give him a degree.

3. Loria told the Senate that pertinent parts of the testimony had been omitted from the transcript of the hearing.

4. That the accused had been refused the right to submit legal objection before the committee hearing on April 20.

5. That the question: "Are you a Communist?" was not proper, that Zarichny had the right to keep his political beliefs to himself if he desired. They changed that to invade these rights was an invasion of the rights of the secret ballot.

"The Senate is failing to observe its own constitution by failing to guarantee Zarichny secrecy of the ballot," charged defense attorney Pierce.

6. That to answer the question might be self-incriminating. "I cannot understand how Callahan could say that under the definition of Communism given by him at the hearing, he could claim the accused would not incriminate himself by answering it," said Eien.

"Callahan's definition of Communism," he said, "is essentially the same as that of criminal syndicalism, which is unlawful under a state statute."

7. That the committee report of Zarichny's hearing was signed only by Sen. Callahan and Sen. Don VanderWerp (R-Fremont), and that VanderWerp was not even present at the hearing.

Later on the witness stand, VanderWerp testified that he had signed the report without reading it.

Other Witnesses Speak

Two other witnesses testified during the trial. They were Mrs. Lola L. Shephard, instructor in languages at Olivet college and Prof. John Brumm, University of Michigan and chairman of the Academic Freedom committee.

An attempt by defense attorneys to bar the members of Senate un-American activities committee from the Senate body acting as a jury in the trial, was voted down.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ISA Answers Charges

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to the article in yesterday's paper, I would like to state that the Independent Students Association attempt to set itself up as a

supreme judge, for a candidate's eligibility for office. I do not think the writer of this statement thought very deeply into the situation when he wrote it.

Perhaps with this man's reasoning he can see the overall objective of attempting to help the students vote by pointing out that the candidate has had past experience and that members of ISA do believe that he can get people to work for him.

In reply to the statement that there are no qualifications for membership in the organization, I do not think that it is an objectionable point to allow people to join an organization and gain experience in all-college projects such as the flash card cheering section, fall all-college mixers, and others without having to maintain an all-college three point to enter.

The members of ISA are not attempting to gain an independent bloc. This is shown by the fact that we have set up just as many fraternity members as potential leaders in our estimation as independents.

ISA will not nor has not intended to take any credit for independent victories, but we will

"Comment of the Readers" like to state that the Independent Students Association has not nor will not ever

take the credit for putting out some really serious thought on who the candidates are and what they have done.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite E. J. to our meeting, no matter what his affiliation, so that he may have facts rather than hearsay.

Don Geiss, President, Independent Students Ass'n.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By L... Issue number one of the Michigan State Homesteader, student publication of the agriculture and home economics departments, will go on sale, Tuesday, May 25. The Homesteader will run articles of special interest to people in the agriculture and home economics fields, but the editors plan to include items of value and interest to all. Contents of the first issue include a story about the life and adventures of foresters in summer camp at the Dunbar Experimental station near Sault Ste. Marie and an article on the Home Management building, intended to dispel rumors that the purpose of the home is for trial marriages. And if the safest place in an airplane is the front - I propose that that test be run from civilian... For the Graduate Gold Tooled Snapshot and Scrapbook Travel Plackets, Cigarette Sets, Silver Plackets on Copper, Glass and Cigarette Cases, And a host of other gifts. See Us First! Marjorie Dee Shop The Shop on the Corner 226-225 Abbott Road

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# Activities At High Pitch As Term Nears End



Saturday afternoon saw the initiation of the "Junior 500", pushcart race sponsored by the Lambda Alpha fraternity. At the first repeat, above, Don Devondorf reaches



Jesse Thomas, 42, goes down as two unidentified tacklers of the green team spot the play at the practice game Saturday. No. 32 is Dick Corless.



Danny Pobajewski scoots safely around left end as the green team takes the ball, Bill Spiegel taking the dive. John Gilman, 83, neatly blocks Dave Lumsden out of the play.

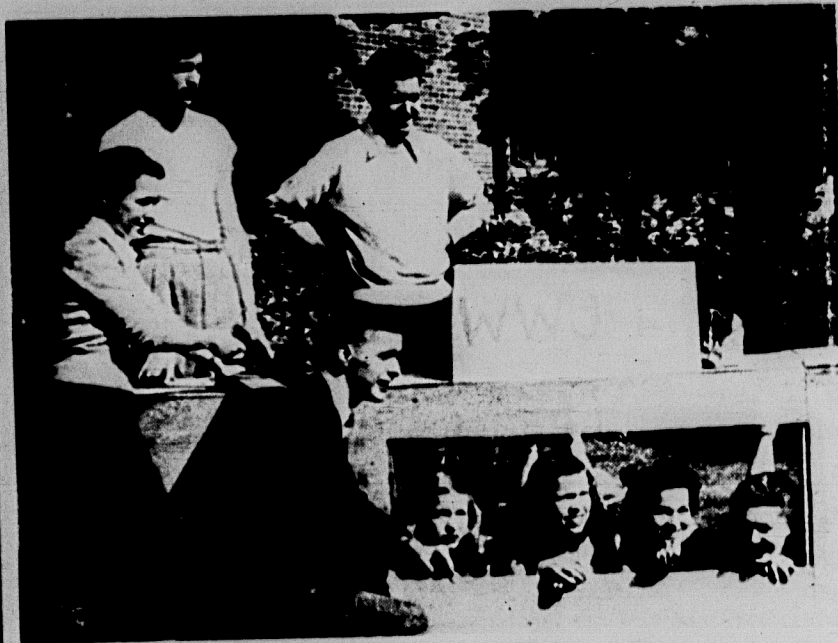
## Gets Coaches' Award



Maegie Munn presents Hal Vogler, veteran with a gold wristwatch as the coaches' award to most improved player on the football team during spring practice. Watching are Director of Athletics Ralph Young and President John Hannah.



Above, as the date of the Water Carnival, June 3, 4, 5, draws near, members of the dance committee, left to right, Carolyn Tracy, Mary Ann Birney, H. Kirke Becker, and Sue Coleman make final plans for the dance June 5. Carnival trophy winners will be announced during the intermission of the dance, which will be held in College Auditorium. Above, right, Carol Fox, Larry Schram, Bill Lagonie, Jerry Gay, Kit Moss, Audrey Loeffler, Tonie La Pinta, and Helen Becker listen to the instructions of a Detroit News photographer taking advance publicity pictures. Right, the principle subjects from a different angle.



Members of MSC's Riding Club listen to pointers from older members as club prepares for a ride from the

Red Cedar riding stables. The club is an all-college organization.



The inter-fraternity sing brought the greeks out in full force to exercise the dusty vocal cords. Right, the Theta Chi group during their number. Above, Chairman Bob Youngman presents the cup for first place to Bob Kleppinger of Sigma Chi.



Cast of "Aquamania," water show in the Women's gym last Friday. for a record shot during dress

rehearsal. The show featured swimming formations, clowns, and diving acts.



## Inter-Fraternity Sing Packs Aud



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TAKES TITLE TWICE

Dona Carlson, Twirling Champ

By AL BRANSDORFER

Winner for two consecutive years, 1945-1946, of the all-state baton twirling exhibition is Dona Carlson, Lawrence freshman.

Dona has been active in baton twirling since she was in the sixth grade. She has failed to win only once in the six contests she has entered. She placed third in her first contest. During Dona's six years in high school at Paw Paw she was head drum major, etc.

Winning the state title in 1945 cost Dona six weeks stay in the hospital. Her finger had become infected in the early stages of the contest but even with this handicap she went on to win the state title for the second straight year.

Five baton twirling titles are not the only laurels Dona has won. In the summer of 1946 she was elected queen of the South Western Michigan Area. Participating in various shows and giving baton twirling exhibitions has kept Dona pretty busy the past two years.

MSC students had an opportunity to see Dona perform when she gave an exhibition during the half-time of the Notre Dame basketball game last term and the inter-squad football game last Saturday.

Dona lives in Yackley hall and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She works on the State News as part of her journalism major requirements.

Blue-eyed, brown-haired Dona is 18 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and weighs 125.



—Bransdorfer Photo

DONA CARLSON

MSC Yardstick Scores Homemaking Skills

A new kind of yardstick has been created at MSC to measure your skill as a homemaker. This yardstick has been applied to 382 Michigan housewives.

Results of this survey which scored home management practices were recently published in a bulletin by Dr. Irma Gross, head of the department of home management and child development.

On the scoring yardstick were such items as use of time and energy, use of money, incentive for management, conservation of

goods, household production, and preparation for the future. All of these items were considered important because they contribute to your family's living.

Homemakers who were enrolled in home economics extension classes organized by the college and the local home demonstration agents achieved higher scores. Those with more extension training had higher scores than those with less.

Improve with Training. All indications were that you can improve your home management and create a better living for your family by taking training when you are a homemaker. Older homemakers had better total scores until they reached late middle life. Younger matrons scored higher in use of money and in incentives for home management.

YW-YM Groups Slate Canoe Trip

All students interested are invited on a canoe trip to Pineholm sponsored by the YWCA-YMCA Sunday, May 23. Following the trip, a breakfast and worship service will be held.

Nancy Hopm, East Lansing sophomore, and John Nara, Detroit, are chairmen of the trip. The group will meet at 8:45 a.m. at College house.

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Swedish, U.S. Journalism Compared

Correspondent Cites Problems

Swedish women journalists have the same problems as American women in journalism was the conclusion drawn by Inga Grande, young Swedish newspaperwoman, at the luncheon given her by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honor society, yesterday noon.

Mrs. Grande, a foreign correspondent for Swedish newspaper, spent the year covered such news as the Munich conference and the invasion of Holland. She is now traveling through the United States writing for a Swedish magazine.

Swedish women, Mrs. Grande continued, usually stick to writing for women's pages. Few become famous as editorial foreign correspondents.

Different from the American situation, according to Mrs. Grande, are the Swedish professional guilds which establish equal wages for men and women. The guild also assures four months' vacation for illness and a month's vacation with pay for all newspaper workers.

Births

Francis. A seven-pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Francis today, 11:27, May 7. The child was named Leslie Ann.

Co. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cole of the 1945 K-16 are the parents of a son born May 7. The boy was named James. He weighed seven pounds and three ounces at birth.

Meissner. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Meissner of the trailer camp, announce the birth of a daughter, Marsha Lynn, Sapler.

Sapler. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sapler of the 1945 K-16 are the parents of a three-pound twelve-ounce boy at Sparrow hospital. The father is a graduate student and comes from New York city.

Balls, Radio Parties Slated For Weekend

MSC social life will hit a peak as far as parties are concerned this weekend.

On-ate for tonight is the all-college farewell ball sponsored by the Officers' club. Dormitory term parties include East Landon, East and West Mayo's annual Lantern party, and the Phillips hall dance.

Delta Tau Deltas and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities are both planning term parties tonight.

Mayfest Slated. Mayfest are scheduled tonight by Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Kappa Sigma will all hold radio parties tonight at their respective houses. Campus married students have planned a dinner party tonight in the Forestry cabin.

All College Dances Scheduled. Three all-college dances will be held tomorrow night. The Headliner Hop, sponsored by journalism honoraries, Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, will be held in the Women's gymnasium.

Members of the freshman class are sponsoring their Spirit Of '51 dance in College auditorium. The Newman club spring formal will be held in the Union ballroom tomorrow night.

The NAE's have planned their annual South Sea Island party for Saturday and the Delta Sigma Phi has slated a Sailors ball.

The Phi Delta Theta have scheduled a dance followed by a buffet supper on Sunday.

Six Term Parties. Term parties on Saturday night include the Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kappa, Upsilon houses, Ewing house, Lambda Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Co-ops To Watch Hawaiian Movies

The women of Concord, Ewing, Benson, Catherine Black and Robinson cooperative houses will be guests of the International club Friday night at a special program to be held in the International center.

The affair will begin at 8 p.m. with a movie on ancient and modern Hawaii. After the movie there will be a short international entertainment.

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Advertisement for FAIRCHILD THEATER FRIDAY, MAY 21. Features the movie 'OPEN CITY' and 'Sensational! DON'T MISS THIS REMARKABLE FILM!'. Matinee — 3 and 5 p.m. — 35c; Evening — 7 and 9 p.m. — 50c.

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# Illinois Thinclads Bar Spartan Victory Path

## Dianetti And Mack Enter Play In California Meet

After scoring a surprise victory over Notre Dame last week, the Michigan State track team will attempt to make a row when they clash with the University of Illinois in Champaign tomorrow.

Without the services of Jack Dianetti, crack middle distance runner, Fred Mack will return to form, following leg injury, should strengthen considerably.

Illinois will also have the Illinois talents, taking the top track men.

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# One Stroke Weak Hitting State Prepares For Irish

## Dan Urbanik Heads Batters With .375 While Rest Of Team Falls Below .300

By BILL SAILE

Michigan State's baseball squad split up yesterday to hold practice games with the freshman and jayvee squads, as a tune up for Saturday's contest with Notre Dame on Old College field.

The number one squad fell victim to a peppy freshman nine, 7-4, while the remaining regulars trounced the junior varsity 7-2.

Score On Errors: The regulars were able to gather only seven hits off four freshman hurlers capitalizing on five errors for these four rallies.

George Rutenbar was top man for the varsity collecting three safeties in as many trips to the plate.

The Spartans enter Saturday's game with Notre Dame with only one regular batting above .300. Third baseman Dan Urbanik holds the lone State honor with a .375 average.

Urbanik collected four hits in nine times at bat the past week to raise his average seven points, while Rutenbar, his closest rival, dropped from .313 to .280 as he hit safely only once in eight trips for the plate.

Above Last Year: As a team, the Spartans are hitting well above last year's average, but individual marks have suffered considerably.

Ed Barber, captain Bud Erickson, last year's pace setter, are far below par this season, hitting in the low 200's.

Barbuto, however, leads the team in hitting with an amazing 1.000 per cent record for 19 games. Erickson's hitting slump,

# Perne Wins Top Honors In Tourney

## Chalking up a three over par 75, Don Perne, Lansing freshman, topper a 62-man field to win first place in the intramural golf tournament.

Maurice Keyser, Port Huron senior, toured the course in 80 strokes to take second.

The tourney was conducted over a two-week period and play was held at the 72-par Groesbeck course.

Both Perne and Keyser will be awarded first and second place intramural medals respectively.

Ed Pozor, intramural director, has announced the award of medals for individual events which were held during the winter term.

Contestants who are entitled to these medals can obtain them from the intramural office in Jensen Gymnasium.

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Chicago	10	14	.417	7 1/2
Cincinnati	10	19	.345	9

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Chicago—5; Philadelphia—3  
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Cincinnati—3; New York—1  
St. Louis—13; Brooklyn—4

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By JOHN STEELING

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Lambda Chi	8.85	8.38	8.15	8.40
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"WORLD'S BIGGEST"

U.S. Trade Position Explained

By DUANE HONSOVETZ
The United States is the biggest trader in the world, Norman Burns of the U. S. Department of State told a small group of students in the Music auditorium Wednesday night.

"I don't think the U. S. taxpayers want to support the other countries indefinitely," he said.
And he pointed out that both agriculture and industry benefited from our foreign trade, and that we need this trade to keep our productivity at full capacity.

March, some 56 countries participated, said Burns. The purpose was to set up an International Trade Charter with the aim of setting up rules for the orderly conduct of world trade.
As at the Geneva conference, the main fight was between the smaller undeveloped countries, who were unwilling to hamstring their infant industries, and the larger, industrially developed countries.

Spartan Players To Air 'The Clinic' Tomorrow

'The Clinic,' a modern play adapted for radio by Arthur Brisbane, Chicago's graduate student, will be presented by the Spartan Players on WEAR at 10:30 Saturday morning.
The play is a tale of a neurotic who misinterpreted a diagnosis and believes he has only a few months to live. He embezzles a few thousand dollars from his boss.

After spending the money—which he thought his life insurance would pay back after his death—he learns the truth that he isn't even ill. From this point the play moves to a climax as the central character ponders his dilemma.
Steve Javorowski, Detroit senior, is cast in the leading role. His wife is played by Beryl McNott, Detroit sophomore.

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State Students Present Three French Plays

By WILLIAM D. SAGE
French Department Head, Eastern High School
An entertaining bit of cosmopolitan atmosphere was added to campus life last night when the French department produced three French comedies in the Music auditorium.
A three-act play, "Aimer," from the pen of Paul Gervilly was ably directed by Mme. Clarence Miller of the French department.

ELECTIONS Newman Club Seniors Dine, Dance Tonight

(Continued From Page 1)
Snyder Hall (two to be elected): Paul Houfek, 302; Albert McGovern, 298; Bill Staples, 97; William Harvey, 87.
Phillips Hall (two to be elected): Richard Dean, 187; Andy Anderson, 186; Charles Marks, 130; Jerry Martin, 127.
Wells Hall (one to be elected): Lawrence Butterfield, 73; Richard Trent, 67.
Williams Hall (one to be elected): Rosetta Adams, 88; Martha Geuber, 71.
Mayo Hall (one to be elected): Georin Wauderer, 75; Lucy Cremon, 58.
Campbell Hall (one to be elected): Jean MacKinday, 104; Norma Lee Huddle, 61.
Landon Hall (one to be elected): Anne Lushenhop, 78; Ellen Ruff, 48.
Vokeley Hall (one to be elected): Ruth MacRae, 89; Donna Carlson, 62.
Women's en ops and North Hall (one to be elected): Persis Schultz, 23; Marie Clement, 11.
East Lansing (one to be elected): Ted Brumfield, 124; Ann Warren, 99; Marita Bull, 95; Tim Burns, 87; George Foster, 85; Louis Legg, 81; Kenneth Olson, 68; Tom Nichols, 63; Harvey Votel, 63.

POST GRADUATE PLAN
For the first few years of professional or business life most new graduates find their responsibilities quite heavy and their income comparatively light. A few years will improve matters but during that initial period the going is none too easy.
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AWARDS

(Continued From Page 1)
Veterinarian business manager, Veterinarian Staff Honored
Veterinarian silver key awards went to Ronald Scott, Dearborn senior; Bryan Mayhew, pre-vet student; Ann Hefler, Milton, Mass. junior; and William Hegenauer, Gera junior.
Prof. Alan Scott of the journalism department made award to eight journalism students for scholastic excellence. The awards were a presentation of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. Recipients at the awards were Winfield Holden, Detroit senior; Dorothy Krock, Detroit senior; Jeanne Dwyer, Detroit senior; Bill Grest, Lansing junior; Mary K. Helm, Detroit senior; Gordon Hanna, East Lansing senior; Janet Hemans, Onondaga senior; and Sylvia Giernek, Dearborn senior.
Burlingame Gets SDX Honor
Scott also presented Jim Burlingame, St. Louis graduate, with the Sigma Delta Chi achievement award. Burlingame is editor of the Michigan Grocers' association weekly newspaper, "The Michigan Food News."

Judging Contest For Freshmen Starts Saturday

The Freshman Livestock and Meats Judging contest will be held at the livestock pavilion to-morrow morning starting at 9:30.
All freshmen are eligible and all contestants should submit their names at the annual husbandry extension office as soon as possible.
The top ten men of this contest will receive prizes and will be eligible to participate in the Spring Judging contest to be held on May 27.

Republican Club Holds First Meet

Young Republicans held their first charter meeting Tuesday when they elected their temporary officers and began plans for bringing speakers to the campus.
Heading the club is Phil Davidson, Romeo senior, president; Irene Castor Syracuse, N. Y. senior, vice president; and Donald E. Rae, Saginaw senior, treasurer.

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