

## Partan Nine Opens Ten Play Today

Names Bob Carlson Hurl Opener at Purdue

By STAN KURZMAN  
Michigan State's challenge for the Big Ten baseball championship gets underway this afternoon at Lafayette, Ind. Coach John Kobs' charges tackle Purdue's regular season for the Spartans and the opening of a two-game series with the Boilermakers.

## Best Drive Wins with Education

Students Informed of Dollar Goes

LORRAINE BROWN

Week and next have a side by Campus Education weeks to the students more organizations to be supported.

Persons, March of the Damon Runyan and are being stressed according to Jack publicity director.

Forum  
will be summarized Saturday Forum Saturday.

Speakers will be Spencer, state advisor national foundation for paralysis, and F. M. treasurer of Ingham chapter of the national for the March of Jim Freeman, DP student, and Bob Robinson, chairman of MSC's DP board of Displaced Persons.

Cluzerman, speaker for Campus Chest, for Runyan Cancer fund. Five per cent of the drive will go to the Displaced on campus. This is used for books, supplies, board, and clothing for

There are six DP's MSC and another is on White Russia and

board allows the money students according to the average is \$400 a year for each transportation from New York by the board, and expenses are sometimes the student his first six

Dimes  
of Dimes foundation receive 10 per cent of funds. The main of this foundation is paid and the majority of spent for this purpose remainder of the for research and edu-

Runyan Cancer will receive 15 per cent of money raised by Campus uses all its resources in the field of cancer. Michigan institutions grants totaling from the national associa-

Campus Chest drive on will be held the week of

es Urged Week Data Deferment

forms and information for student deferment are available at Col. King's office, room 17A

should obtain the from Colonel Rodman their local draft board as possible. Tom of students, said yes applications will be Princeton university for Dean King said.

300,000 applicants will must take the exam- when it is assigned to ing asserted. He said balance would be given exam, and no excuses accepted by draft students do not take the

concerning class will be given from the office, Dean King said, already started to com- standings, be stated

## Our Birthday

This edition marks the forty-second anniversary of the publication of The Michigan State News. See editorial on page 2.

## Engineers Plan Display for Parents

Exposition Climax to Feature Queen

MSC's engineers will stage a two-day exposition for 10,000 expected Parents' day visitors and high school seniors on May 11 and 12.

The exposition will be climaxed with the crowning of the Engineering queen at the Green and White football game May 12.

Vernie Nelson, exposition chairman, said yesterday.

Candidates for queen will be nominated by any engineer. Petitions for candidates must be signed by 15 engineering students and should be submitted at room 101 Ohio hall by April 27.

Finalists will be introduced to the Engineering council at an informal tea in Old College hall. Contestants will be judged on the basis of beauty and personality. Photographs will not be used.

Centering around the theme "Parade on Wheels," the exposition will feature displays of work from all seven engineering schools, a stage show "Preview of Progress," presented by General Motors, and a special program intended to interest high school seniors in engineering studies at MSC.

Guests will tour Ohio hall, Agricultural Engineering and Electrical Engineering buildings, where displays will be set up.

The science and mathematics departments will collaborate with the high school seniors' program. Seniors can take special aptitude tests which check their abilities and interests in various engineering fields, Nelson said.

Plans for the first men's Inter-dorm Sing have been revealed by Bob G. Garmine, coordinator of dormitory activities.

The sing, sponsored by the Inter-dorm council, is tentatively scheduled for May 23.

Entries are expected from the six men's dorms, according to Garmine. Any dormitory man is eligible for the singing groups which are to be composed of not less than 10 or more than 25 members. A trophy will be awarded by the council to the winning group.

The sing will probably be held outdoors, somewhere in the men's residence area.

Chairman of the sing is Fred Neashury, West Shaw hall. Committee members include Jack Berger, Mason; Irving Burness, Abel; Robert Benson, Phillips; Donald Toons, Snyder; Dick Hartz, East Shaw; and Gerard, Irish, West Shaw.

Police Request Students to Set Good Example

The East Lansing police department asked yesterday that students not play ball in the streets this spring.

Children follow the example of the older people, Police Chief Charles Fegg said. It was suggested that older people set a good example for the younger.

So far this year, two East Lansing children were struck by cars while playing the streets.

Police also asked that students not play catch on the boulevard of Grand River.

Action Delayed on Constitution OK

The proposed student government constitution probably will not be considered until later this month, according to word received from the dean of students, office.

An office secretary said Robert S. Lankin, registrar, is temporarily out of town. Lankin is faculty secretary, and the group "probably would not meet without him."

Cost Difficult to Determine

Band Uniform Committee Seeks Funds

By DEAN MORTON  
Hope of new uniforms for MSC band members is still alive. But the Student Council band committee does not know how much the uniforms might cost or who would pay for them.

Burt Spurrier, chairman of the band committee, said the committee is now concentrating on finding financial backing for purchase of uniforms.

The committee has not asked anyone for money yet, Spurrier

## Planning Land Parade



Members of the land parade committee discuss plans for the event to take place June 3. The planners are (left to right) Jim Leonard, head of requisitions; Mary Lou Brown, special P.P.M.S.; Bob Watts, chairman; and Bots Walley, in charge of production. Standing (left to right) are Joanne Cousineau, publicity chairman and Barbara Glasser, secretary.

## Varied Reactions Greet Entrance of Fateful Friday

"Wait a minute! Got your good luck piece? Today's the day, you know, the last Friday the 13 of the 1950-51 school year, unless you're going to summer session."

And, according to the pros, the old gag of "staying in bed to play safe" just won't go. The faculty is counting on every student to cheat fast and arrive in class safe and sound.

General reaction to announcement of the dread day's approach went something like this:

Sam and Sara, Senior said: "Bah, obviously an undergraduate superstition. However, Sam was heard to mutter something about 'maybe 13 is my draft board number!'"

John and Joan Junior joked: "Juniors bothered by a silly myth? Don't be silly! (Both remarked they were planning to do classes and spend the day inside, studying. But not because of the day 'mind you,' they hastened to add.)"

Seth and Sadie Northmore suggested: "It's rather freshmanky to believe such trash, but we'll watch our steps anyhow."

And Frank and Fannie Freshman merely asked each other: "Have you seen my rabbit's foot?"

## Nations Laud MSC Festival

Foreign embassies are still sending congratulatory messages to MSC for sponsoring the seventh annual International festival.

Dr. Shao C. Lee revealed recently. The general festival manager said they have been arriving since March, when the festival was first publicized.

Congratulations have been received from Great Britain, Austria, Canada, China, Norway and Switzerland. Dr. Lee at the same time announced additional plans for the coming event, including presentations by Arabian, Indian and Chinese students.

The Arab club will present a skit depicting a festival day in an Arabian town. Typical Indian classroom scenes will be dramatized by the Indian Student association, and the Chinese club will sing some songs of their homeland.

Plans are now under consideration to build a parade of foreign students in East Lansing before the festival, April 20. Dr. Lee emphasized that everyone is welcome to the admission-free event.

Other estimates are only rough because the situation has changed since they were given out, Spurrier said.

The band committee feels that the student body has definitely shown its preference for new uniforms," said Spurrier. A poll taken by the band committee last term revealed that MSC students were about six-to-one in favor of new uniforms.

A poll of 88 alumni groups taken by mail was inconclusive, ac-

## Pre-Graduation Fling Swingout, Dances Head Senior Term Program

By CONNIE COURTEAU

Pre-graduation activities honoring the senior class will get under way May 8 and 9 with Senior Swingout and the first in a series of three mid-week dances.

Chairmen of Swingout are Pat McKeown, St. Clair Shores senior, and Dick Szepski, Detroit senior. Supervising the mid-week dances is Ann Wilbur, Kalamazoo senior.

The traditional Senior Swingout, first on the list of class gatherings, is scheduled for May 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Seniors Will Gather  
Capped and gowned seniors will gather in front of their respective schools and parade to Fairchild theater led by the marching band, Miss McKeown said.

President John A. Hannah will welcome prospective graduates and will honor the senior man and woman who have the highest scholastic average by presenting both with \$100 awards.

After being welcomed into the alumni association, the class of 1951 will elect its alumni association officers. Members of the 51 club, the nucleus of the alumni association, will be named during the program.

Following their first alumni activities, seniors will wind up the gathering with a coffee hour in Old College hall, according to Szepski.

First Dance  
The first of the senior mid-week dances will be held May 9, Miss Wilbur announced.

Second and third record dances are slated for May 18 and 22. They will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

Senior women will have mid-night permission on mid-week dance nights.

The climax of pre-graduation activities will be the Commencement dance June 2 in the Union ballroom. Plans for the orchestra and decorations are still in the formative stages, Miss Wilbur said.

President Hannah was scheduled to speak to the Upper Peninsula District Extension conference at 9 this morning.

They will return this afternoon. They made the trip in a state-owned plane from the Lansing airport.

Hannah, Denison Fly to Escanaba

President John A. Hannah and James H. Denison, administrative assistant to the president, left by special plane for Escanaba at 7 a.m. today.

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Clam Dragger Aids in Search

A 15-foot clam dragger has been brought to Lansing from Saranac to aid in the search for two three-year-old children missing since last Wednesday. Continued dragging and dynamiting of the Grand river has failed to produce any clue thus far.

Lansing police had no new leads yesterday as the search dragged fruitlessly into the eighth day.

Several calls have been received concerning cars parked near the Klugman home at the time the children disappeared. However, there has been no report on a car police believed might have been used in a possible kidnaping, according to Captain Stragler of Lansing police.

The two youngsters who have been the object of a city-wide search are Sheila Klugman of Lansing and Barry Stone of Detroit. They were last seen playing on a bridge over the Grand river.

## MacArthur's Firing Causes Split in Senate

GOP Demands Resignation of President, Secretary

By The Associated Press  
Republican anger over General MacArthur's removal boiled over yesterday into demands for the resignation of President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

The great debate on the Truman-versus-MacArthur issue exploded again in the senate while the nation still seethed.

The President fired MacArthur Wednesday and explained later he feared the policies the general advocated would lead to World War III. MacArthur wanted to carry the bombing campaign to the Chinese beyond the Manchurian-Korean border and held that Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalists should be allowed to open a second front on the China mainland.

MacArthur cabled John Foster Dulles in Washington that he plans to leave Tokyo on Monday—but he did not say whether he would come directly to the United States.

Dulles is American negotiator on the Japanese peace treaty and is going to Japan in a few days. Dulles cabled MacArthur he hoped to see the general in Tokyo but MacArthur replied he was leaving Monday.

Republican leaders frankly said they want to bring MacArthur back, but they are waiting for a public reaction to his firing.

It appeared that administration leaders on Capitol Hill have not yet decided what stand they will take on inviting MacArthur to come before congress.

Meeting Cancelled  
The house rules committee cancelled a meeting today to consider a Republican resolution inviting MacArthur before a joint session of the senate and house. There were reports the meeting was cancelled to give Democratic leaders a chance to talk over the problem.

But Speaker Martin said: "If we can't get the resolution through, we can always hire Uline arena." (This is a local auditorium.)

No Cooling Off  
There was no sign the public—or the congress—were ready to cool off in the sharp and bitter division over the President's action. Feelings spilled beyond political lines and reached deep into American homes.

Meanwhile General MacArthur conferred last night in Tokyo with his successor, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. Then Ridgway flew back to Korea to direct the steady United Nations advance. He will return to Tokyo in a few days.

Group to See Parking Plan

Petitions and plans of the Student council parking committee were referred to a special administrative committee yesterday after a conference between councilmen and President John A. Hannah, according to Dick Fuller, committee chairman.

Fuller said he would "request action on the proposals" before next week's council meeting.

## Spring Election Petitions Ready

Petitions for candidates in the spring elections will be available Saturday at the Union desk, Dave Miller, Student council elections chairman, announced yesterday.

The petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. April 19, accompanied by 20 student signatures from the class or election district, Miller said.

The elections chairman emphasized that the primary election takes place April 26, and the final on May 3. Copies of election rules will be distributed with the petitions, Miller declared.

Referring to the coming elections, Miller said, "We anticipate a pretty hot campaign."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Truman Challenges Tobey  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman, in a new and angry telephone call, has challenged Senator Tobey to start an impeachment move against him, the New Hampshire Republican reported yesterday.

State Senate OK's Whipping Post  
LANSING—(AP)—The Michigan senate voted tentatively yesterday to impose prison whippings for those who sell narcotics to minors.

U. S. to Ration Raw Material  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government yesterday announced its decision to resume on July 1, its World War II system of doleing out scarce materials to military and defense-supporting industries.

Jets Score Victories in Korea  
TOKYO—(AP)—In two great dogfights—one of them history's largest jet battle—American fighters shot down at least five and possibly eight Russian-made MIG jet planes over northwest Korea.

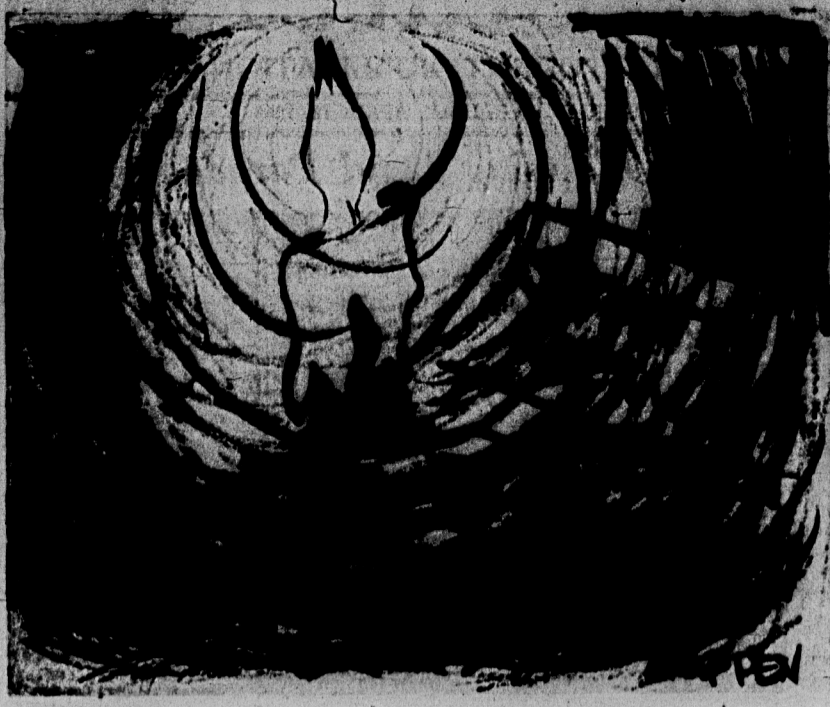
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## 42 Years at MSC



### 42nd Anniversary

Wanted—one birthday cake!  
 One birthday cake with 42 candles.  
 Today ends the forty-second year of State News publication. This newspaper hasn't always been called The State News. In 1909 it was founded as The Holcat. That was before MAC was changed to MSC. A daily student newspaper was still unknown.

The Holcat started out as a bi-weekly, but jumped to a weekly the next year. In 1925 it became The Michigan State News with three issues every week.

In the fall of 1942, The State News began to publish five days a week and claimed the title of "student daily." At the same time it was elected to membership of the Associated Press.

The paper was a five-column tabloid size then. Its present eight column page appeared in the fall of 1946.

Today The State News takes its place among the ten top college newspapers in the nation. Growing pains have been an occupational hazard.

But many one-time staff members of The State News have profited by these pains after graduation.

There are outstanding newsmen in publications all over the United States who are MSC graduates.

On campus, extras have figured in State News tradition. In fall of 1948 a four-page extra was published the night MSC entered the Big Ten.

A tabloid extra on legislative appropriations was issued the next spring. These special issues took effort and careful planning. But they brought home the aim of this newspaper: to get news to the students as quickly and accurately as possible. This will continue to be the policy of The State News.

For the future, The State News has embarked on a long term effort to maintain and increase its prestige among the newspapers of Michigan. It wants to be known not only as a good daily newspaper, but as a training ground for young men and women who are entering journalism.

### Pardon My Accent

## It Ain' the Way...

By Phed Vossiacs

I had it all figured out. My dating problem that is... After a two-term study I arrived at the conclusion the best season for Phedonix to be an Adonis would be spring. The time? Between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon! The day? Tuesday—unless it rains. (The rain factor was a variable in my hypothesis.)

I started on the assumption that spring is spring and that coeds are friendlier when buds are budding.

After a long survey of the Spartan campus it looked to me the best time for "date-calling" would be 4-5 p.m., when gals leave classes, the grill or the green grass to prepare for the great human institution of "chow call." (You can't reach a coed at dinner. You can't reach her after dinner—the lines are busy. And after that the lines ain' busy but the gals are.)

With the season and time factors established I narrowed my study to the specific day.

Tuesday was a cinch! Every Tuesday afternoon—unless it rains—Spartan males, independents or Greeks, leave convertibles and white bucks behind to mass in front of Dem hall for the ROTC parade.

But not this Greek. He's an independent... also a foreigner. He could sit in his office and try his luck over Bell Telephone. And with no competition from lover-boys, his luck should be good.

The scheme seemed perfect. Every angle was investigated and the conclusion was conclusive!

I entered "date-calling" on my schedule for Tuesday 4-5 p.m.—unless it rained. (And it couldn't rain every Tuesday afternoon... it would be agin' the laws of nature.)

Last Tuesday afternoon this Greek was cheerful at the office. It looked like rain in the morning but later on the sun was shining.

I got on the phone at zero hour and started calling all the coeds I knew on campus—Nanushka and Olga.

No one was home!

"This is agin' all scientific evidence and Greek logic," I complained to my friend Boris.

The peasant chuckles as he takes me for a walk across the bridge to my compatriot's statue.

There they were... all of them!

Boys in uniforms. Girls all over the Old College field bleachers commenting and pointing to their blushing young acquaintances in parade.

This was too much to take. Even the Greek Gods were agin' me.

"ROTC, you know," Boris mumbles trying to sympathize with me.

R-O-T-C, Schmar-O-T-C! This never happened in the old country.

### More Than Three Apiece

At the University of Illinois, registration records for the second semester show a ration of three and a half men to every woman.

### Call Out the Goon Squad

At Syracuse university, students who help incoming freshmen during orientation week are called the "goon squad."

### Roberts

## UN Backs MacArthur Dismissal

By J. M. ROBERTS

President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur has been accepted in the corridors of the United Nations and by Europe's chancelleries as enhancing the possibility of a negotiated peace in Korea.

Perhaps "enhancing" is the wrong word, since it is difficult to enhance something which hardly exists. Hubris holds the entire initiative in this war and for the making of any additional war. As long as the war in Korea fits the plans of the Communist imperialists, so long will it continue regardless of what anybody else does.

But President Truman in his speech Wednesday night turned the MacArthur controversy into one useful channel. It was a resounding reaffirmation of the administration's will for peace, and its intolerance of anything or anyone, even a great national hero, who believes in working toward more war.

There was renewed activity by the good offices commission of the United Nations. The feeling was that this concrete American demonstration against spreading the war might have created an opening for new negotiations with the Chinese Communists.

The effect on Asiatic leaders, particularly the Nehru group in India which is anxious for peace, is bound to be important.

Whether they are correct in their evaluation or not is another matter. The Communists, too, are elated over the turn of events, obviously seeing the split as a sign of American division and weakness, especially since the first public reaction was strong resentment of the President's action.

Whether the Communists ever will understand anything except all-out force, which MacArthur recommends using at every point of contact, is doubtful.

Nevertheless, the incident is strong evidence to support the American contention that peace is the real objective. That, far from having imperialist intentions, she is anxious to confine her intervention in Asia to the smallest area possible.

That is not to say that MacArthur is an imperialist. But he has been attacked by the Chinese enemy, and his natural reaction was to retaliate with all out force.

He would not have been a good soldier if he had not chafed under the restraints imposed. He can maintain quite fairly that he was expressing a good soldier's viewpoint. The controversy is over his refusal to accept, once the soldier viewpoint had been weighed against the diplomatic viewpoint, a decision that went against him. Only time can tell who is right in that.

But it is not unfair to MacArthur to remember that he also fought hard for more strength in the Pacific during the war against Japan, but that the diplomats decided against him in favor of all out war in Europe first, and that their policy succeeded.

Regardless of these considerations, however, and of what you think of MacArthur or Truman, for this moment, at least, the American diplomatic position is considerably eased.

### Greeks and Public Service

With fraternities and sororities in the midst of spring rushing, it is a good time for actives to reconsider their assignment of pledge duties.

Many of the present duties given to pledges are not really necessary. The time they take up could be used to serve the college community.

A certain number of hours devoted to the Red Cross every week, or time spent boosting other charitable organizations would benefit many more people than do the usual pledge projects.

The need for companionship between pledges and actives is often given as the reason for duties in sorority and fraternity houses.

This companionship could be developed just as well if pledges and actives worked together in a community service.

During hell week, especially in fraternities, actives spend their time largely in making pledges as uncomfortable as possible. It could be put to better use.

Hell weeks have been given unfavorable publicity in recent months. A hazing trick played on one pledge from a southern school resulted in his death.

A recent Associated Press photo showed a pledge trying to escape from actives who had apparently been hazing him.

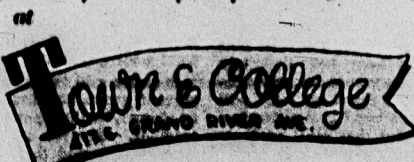
It's about time for Greek organizations to take a more adult attitude toward pledging. MSC Greeks could show their maturity by assigning public service work to their pledges.

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## Colorado Red Probe Brings Comment

By Associate Collegiate Press  
 The Associated Students of the University of Colorado, official spokesman for Colorado students, recently put its stamp of approval on the university's action in the loyalty oath, the Board of Regents investigations, and the David Hawkins case.

Last month the regents ruled that "all faculty members must take the state teachers' loyalty oath and that a committee be set up to investigate reports of subversive persons on campus." It was also ruled that David Hawkins, professor of philosophy, be investigated for charges of disloyalty.

The ASUC resolution said it was "satisfied that the whole affair is being handled satisfactorily by the university." The statement was followed by a similar one from the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Meanwhile, the editorial pages of the Silver and Gold, student newspaper, have been filled with letters and editorials concerning the loyalty oath. Here are some comments taken from a cross-section of letters:

"As both a student in this university and a citizen of the United States I am disturbed by a dangerous situation and an increasing lack of loyalty to some basic tenets of democracy. Especially pernicious is the effect of such disloyalty upon the schools and the education of young people in America."

"Perhaps what is needed is

not a flood of loyalty oath and loyalty investigations and checks and clamps and restrictions to make sure that people think only the "right things." Perhaps what is needed is a new life-blood for democracy and a reaffirmation of democratic processes through the practicing of them.

"I might be to the advantage of the editor, student body, faculty, and administration if you (the Silver and

Gold) would assist in the creation of the "new life-blood" by endeavoring to stamp out "the right things" which are not in themselves, but in the investigation of their mothers and fathers of the Hoover Institute. Shopping. If there are any critics, committees, or groups, why not the investigation into the

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Run away
  2. Imperfection
  3. Chatter incessantly
  4. Cripple
  5. Mangie
  6. Leave out
  7. Wonder and
  8. Preliminary
  9. Protector
  10. Tree in the southern U. S.
  11. Rolling vessel
  12. Leap
  13. Toward
  14. Fables
  15. Park at
  16. Undeveloped blossom
- DOWN**
17. Passage out
  18. Demore
  19. Scotch plate
  20. Division of a play
  21. Man's name
  22. Fortresses
  23. Sun god
  24. Ride cabin
  25. Play on words
  26. Change
  27. Small political division in Indiana
  28. Station rock
  29. Time
  30. Was carried
  31. Demore
  32. English school
  33. Lair
  34. Person from ancient Media



### INFORMATION

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### LOST & FOUND

PAIR OF light colored glasses somewhere vicinity of Shaw hall. Call 8-1440. 107

LOST brown wallet, Thursday. Keep the wallet, return the money. Return to State News office. Reward. 106

LOST—Pickett & Eckel pocket slide rule. Phone 8-6531, room 256. 107

LOST—Men's Gruen wristwatch in W.S.E. big Initials on back. Please call Charles Dickinson, 8-1501. 104

DID YOU KNOW—that a man is liable to lose his mind keeping track of girls in spring. 106

### PERSONAL

RUSH SMOKER

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

128 Haslett

Monday, April 16 — 7:30 p.m.

BOYS AND GIRLS, are you date frustrated? Do you want a date? (Press Pass Hall) with some of the campus publications' wheels! Call ext. 268, 4 to 8:30. 108

DANCE to the music of Gary Cutler and his orchestra. Some dates still open. 2-0582. 111

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## Weekend Features Bad Omen Parties

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### CSF Schedules Party Tonight

The entertainment will consist of: Harry Smith, River Rouge freshman, vocalist; Robert Johnson, Detroit native, folk singer; and George Meyer, Grand Rapids senior, at the piano. Pop and potato chips will be served up the refreshments.

**Losers Entertain**  
The Foresty club will present a scene of the AGAP, a social party. Informal, the star will be feature entertainment set on the feature campaign between the losers and active.

**Refreshments Planned**  
Finger foods, potato chips and punch will be on the evening's menu.

**Record Parties**  
Snyder and Show parties planned record parties, respectively, in the 10:30 to 12:30 evening.

**Jewel Box Gifts**  
At the spring formal, a heart jewel box will be given to the girl. The jewel box will be presented to the girl with the most original costume.

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### Jaffe to Lecture

Adrian H. Jaffe of the English department will speak on "Jean-Paul Sartre, Existentialism and Literary Criticism" before the Lit club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Berkeley hall.

### Films on Pakistan

"The Promise of Pakistan" and "Shah's Visit to Pakistan" will be shown at the International club meeting in room 31 of the Union tonight.

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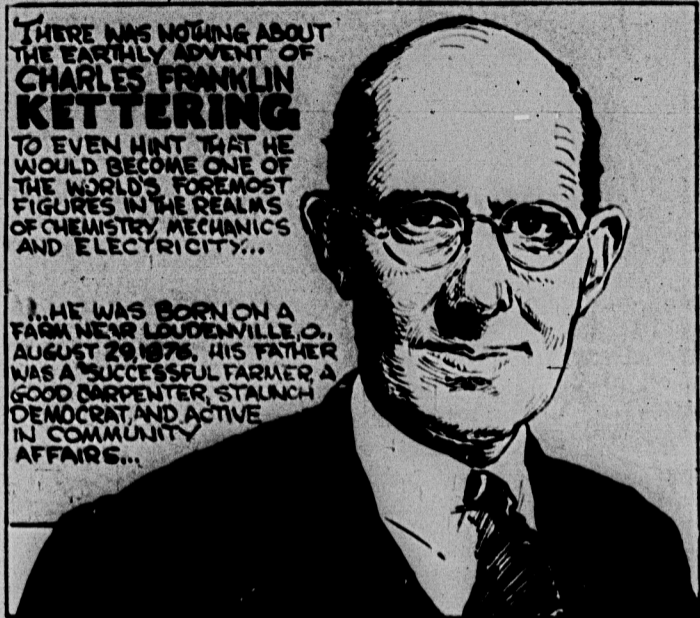
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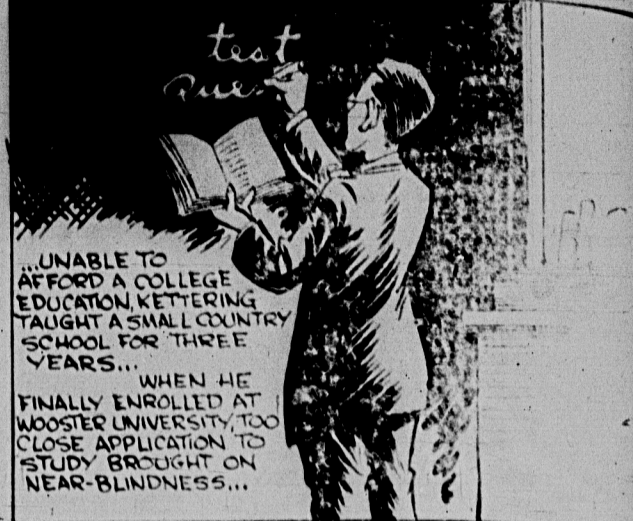
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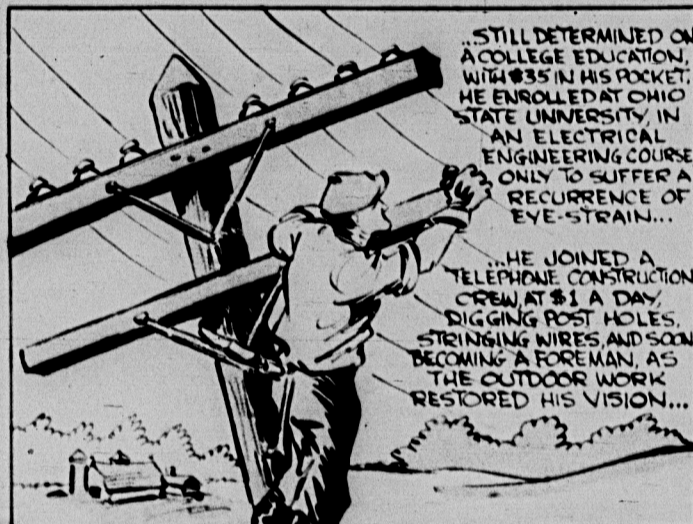
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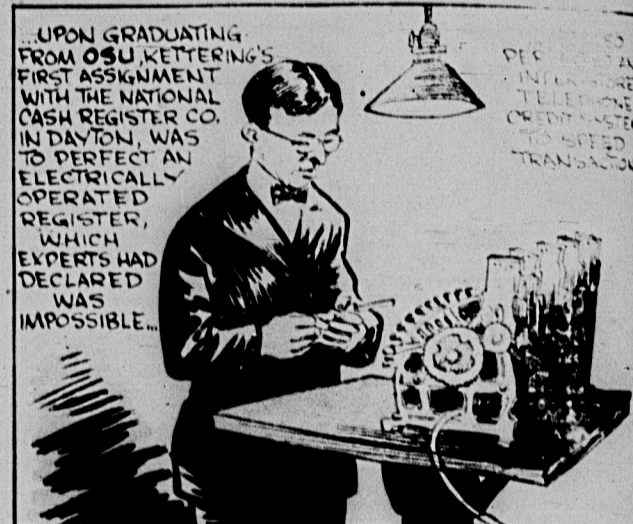
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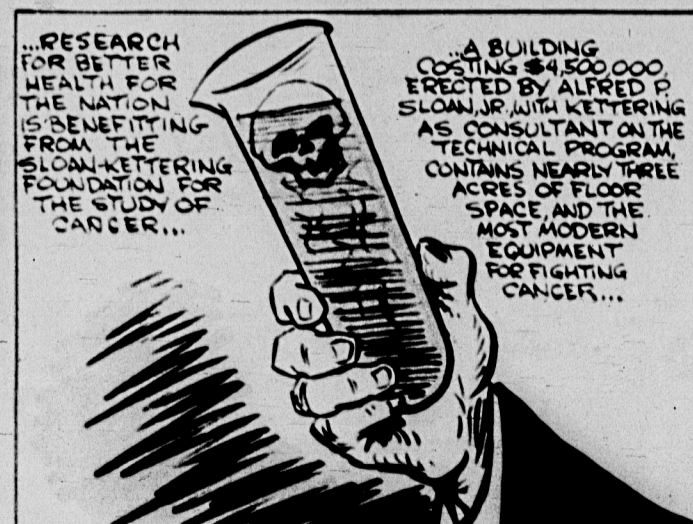


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## Defending Independent IM Softball Champs Win

Vandervoort's independent softball team pried the lid open on the 1951 season in winning style Wednesday night as they swept to a 3-1 victory over Asher house in their first defense of their independent title.

Nine games were played in the first night of IM softball play with plenty of unearned runs crossing the plate.

Don Wilcox turned in a knockout performance in pining Vandervoort's first victory. Warner Leppanant was hit for seven safeties in a losing effort for Asher house.

Two one-hitters were turned in with Don Robby leading Mason 5 to a 7-1 win over Mason 8 and Elmer Peterson pining a close 4-3 win for Mason 3 over Mason 9.

Ray Matucci of Mason 6 also turned in a nifty budding performance in striking out seven and allowing only two hits while his teammates pounded Mason 4 pitching to the tune of 14 hits for a 17-3 pasting in the biggest trouncing of the day.

Last night's mural results:  
Delta Upsilon 13; Phi Delta Theta 6  
ATO 8; Sigma Chi 0  
Psi Upsilon 10; Theta Chi 7  
AGI 12; APLI 0  
Lambda Chi 6; Phi Kappa Tau 3  
Delta Sigma Phi 9; SAE 7  
Sigma Nu 5; Zeta Beta Tau 1  
Pi Kappa Phi 16; Beta Theta Pi 7  
Delta Chi 17; Theta Xi 1  
Mottis 16; Hedrick 1

## Tigers Finally Win One, 11-8

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (AP) — Three Detroit pitchers were hit hard, but the Tigers eked out an 11-8 exhibition triumph yesterday over the Birmingham Barons of the southern association.

The win gave Detroit a 6-14 record in overall games this spring.

Hutchinson was tagged for five hits and two walks in one and a third inning. In the seventh, an error and four singles prompted manager Red Rolfe to remove him. Borovis took over and retired two batters in a row. But the Barons had cut Detroit's margin to three runs, 11-8.

The Tigers will have an off day tomorrow, working out in Louisville, before starting a two-game series with the Colonels Saturday.

There will be only four seniors on the 1951 University of Arizona football team.

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## Slugging Spartan



The distinction of being the first MSC baseball captain to lead a Spartan squad into Big Ten play goes to centerfielder Vince Magi. The Spartans will open their 1951 campaign today when they play at Purdue. (See story on page 1.)

## Baseball

(Continued From Page 1) his last year's squad. His biggest loss was Bill Skowron, who signed with the New York Yankees last year.

As his starting pitcher today, Strain will probably use either veteran southpaw Eldon Nelson or sophomore Al Crain.

At the catching post, probably Purdue's strongest spot, the Boilermakers have three veterans. Chuck Kaiser is the most likely of the trio to start.

Around the infield two returning lettermen and two sophs are likely starters.

Both this afternoon's and Saturday's contest will be broadcast direct by radio station WKAR.

## MSC to Play Host to YMCA Cagers

More than 300 contestants will vie for YMCA cage honors in the YMCA state play-offs in Jensen gymnasium tonight and Saturday.

The tournament will begin tonight at 8:15. Games are slated for Saturday morning and evening with the final game for the championship getting underway at 9.

## Home Grown

Michigan State's crack tennis team is almost entirely home grown, seven of the eight top men coming from Michigan.

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## Late Sports Wire...

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Joe Louis contracted to pay his manager 50 percent of his gross earnings from 1935 to 1945 it was learned yesterday from papers filed in supreme court.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox scored three times without a hit in the seventh inning yesterday as they plowed the Springfield Cubs of the International League 5-2.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—(AP)—The New York Giants slammed five home runs to crush the Cleveland Indians, 13-6, yesterday.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Red Schoendienst's grand slam homer and a four-bagger by Enos Slaughter brought the Cardinals out of their hitting slump yesterday and gave them a 10-7 victory over the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern association.

## Marek, Spieser to Box in Exhibition for Vets

A group of boxers from the Spartan's NCAA championship squad will travel to Battle Creek tonight to fight a series of exhibition bouts for patients at Percy Jones hospital.

The feature attraction is a "natural" and one that many MSC fans would give anything to see, pitting heavy-weight Gabby Marek, NCAA runner-up a year ago, against Chuck Spieser, this year's NCAA 175-pound-champ.

Carl Hank Amos will face fastly improving Norm Andrie from Coach George Makris' freshman squad in the 125-pound class. Leon Hamilton, who looked very impressive in a losing effort in the NCAA tourney, will go against Norman Smith in a 165-pound battle with freshmen 135-pounders Dick LaForge and Bob Hoffman rounding out the card.

Jed Black, Michigan State's 145-pound NCAA champ and assistant boxing coach Dan Hickey will act as "seconds" for the bouts.

## Soccer Players

All persons interested in playing on a soccer team are asked to report to the International center Saturday morning at 10. For further information call Nick Mostoufi at 8-1501.



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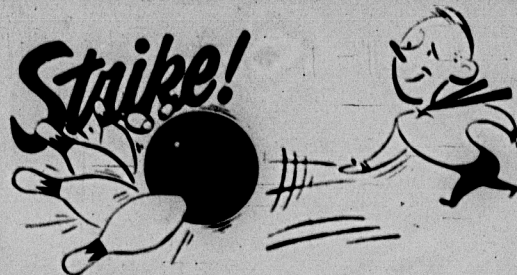
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UNION BUILDING ALLEYS

### Educationers Plan Meeting

MSC will be host to a regional conference on education in a world of crisis, to be held in Fairchild theater and the Union ballroom, April 16 and 17.

Chairmen of the conference will be L. C. Emmons, dean of School of Sciences and Arts; Walter A. Fee, acting dean of Basic College; and Thomas H. Osgood, dean of Graduate school.

President Hannah will open the conference with a welcome speech.

Topics to be discussed will be the background and character of contemporary world crises, the place of America in the present world, and United States education in a world crisis.

### Book Lovers Meet

"The History of Type" was the subject of a talk by Thomas Iiams, Colgate university, at a meeting of the Friends of the Library last night in the Union parlors.

Iiams traced the history of type from the first crude pictures of ancient man to the present day movable type.

The Friends of the Library is a group of faculty and alumni who, through donations—buy books for the rare book room in the library.

### It's Still the Army Military Training Laws Vary, in Foreign Lands

By PAT YAROC

Compulsory military training has its good and bad side, according to some of the foreign students here who have seen it practiced in their homelands.

Jacques Alamercury of France claims the training isn't a good idea because war itself isn't a good idea. However, he admits that it is necessary in the modern world.

### Students Present Scientific Papers

Three Michigan State College engineering students presented scientific papers at a meeting of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers in Grand Rapids.

They were Donald L. Harris, Lansing senior; William J. Sharp, Vancouver, B.C., Canada, graduate student; and Gerald O. Edgerly, Jenison graduate student.

The trio was part of a group of 15 students who were guests of the society at its meeting. Accompanying the students were L. C. Price, head of the MSC department of mechanical engineering, and D. J. Renwick, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians is the only pitcher in the major leagues to win 20 or more games in each of the last three years.

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The third annual Michigan Press Photography conference begins today at 11 a.m. in the Union building.

A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, and Gene Alleman, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Press association, will give a welcoming address at the luncheon this noon. High point of the day will be a print clinic which will feature 30 fine prints from all over Michigan. The prints will be exhibited and photograpers will explain how the pictures were taken.

### Two Men Sought in Roose Slaying

No new leads have been turned up in the slaying of LaVerne G. Roose, 32-year-old Lansing factory worker, last Friday night.

Roose was found dying near a West Saginaw bowling alley after apparently being shot at point blank range.

Two men were still being sought for questioning yesterday afternoon, according to Detective Captain Charles Stagner of the Lansing police.

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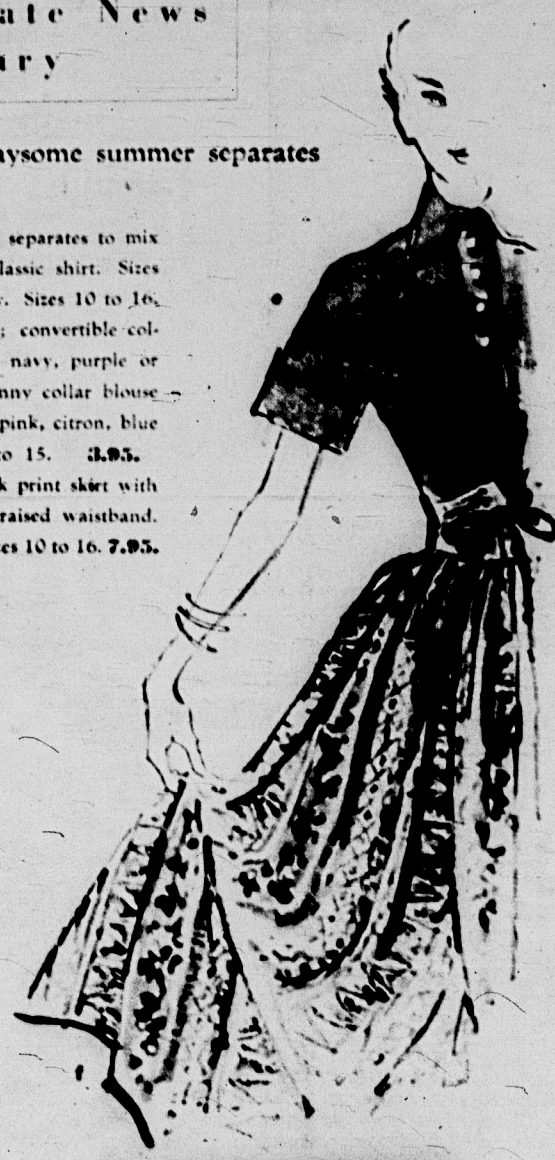
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