

## Seventeen New Seats Filled in Congress

### Student Constitution Passed by Overwhelming Majority

1951-52 Student congress, formerly called the Student Council, has 19 new members and 11 returnees, announced Rayson (East Landon).

### Council to Air Proposals by and Students

Proposed revisions to clarify language requirements and candidates are expected to be presented at the graduation meeting this afternoon by Robert Cornwell, president of the Graduate Council.

Proposed revisions are expected to make the language requirements more complete and defined. The present state concerning requirements is vague and co-operation among the regulations is not complete.

Recommendations, which include complaints of Ph.D. students, according to Cornwell, "a new system of examination material places more responsibility on the shoulders of the individual student and the suggestion of credit courses be offered in the language department."

Language courses, designed for preparation for the examinations, would be candidates with a better understanding of the language. The present system, most find the cost of tutors and means and must re-prepare."

Revisions, drawn up by the Student Council and the Faculty Liaison Committee, will be presented by Dr. H. Osgood, dean of the Graduate Studies, to the Graduate Council for consideration. "I am very interested in it," Dr. Osgood commented.

### C. Faculty Approves New Football Pact

Rose Bowl pact between Ten and the Pacific coast has been approved by Faculty Thursday.

The pact will extend Rose Bowl between the Pacific coast team could play the Rose Bowl. The old pact was for five years.

Emmons, MSC's representative to the Big Ten, said the pact was made at the Pacific coast conference last week.

The Big Ten and Pacific conference school has to agree to the pact. Emmons said the pact will be held in Chicago 25-26 to report the pact to the Big Ten schools.

### Prof Elected City President

William H. Form, MSC assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, was elected president of the Ohio Valley Sociological Association at their recent convention in Bloomington, Ind.

Form also decided to hold his meeting at MSC, according to Dr. Charles Hoffer, the sociology and anthropology department, who attended the meeting.

Form said the association was formed in 1946 and is composed of sociologists and anthropologists from Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Virginia.

## Waste of Space?

On a blackboard in Berkeley hall were advertisements for dances, parties, and various drives. Underneath this "billboard" a notice read:

"It said, 'Advertisers: Please leave this space for the use of instructors. Thank you.'"

## Convention Hears Talk by Hannah

### President Speaks on 'Point Four' Plan

Higher education must take the lead in restoring and strengthening public faith and confidence in the American way of life, Michigan State College President John A. Hannah said.

Hannah spoke before the state convention of the American Association of University Women at a luncheon meeting in the Hotel Ohio ballroom.

Lauds "Point Four" Program  
Hannah commented at length on the "point four" program. This is a plan to use a portion of our economic strength and our agricultural, industrial, and health resources to help the world's poor.

Assisting him will be Jim Osborn, vice-president, Olga Forsky, secretary, and Gene Hickson, treasurer. Donald House defeated Roger Hekhuis 699-652. Not as previously reported.

Sophomore Officers  
In the coming year, Phil Thornton will be sophomore president. The vice-president is Lou Varha. Other sophomore officers are Sally Collins, secretary and Dick Lauer, treasurer.

The proposed student government was passed 3,303 to 384 by the student body.

## Full Schedule Planned for Parents' Day

MSC's first high school seniors' Parents' day weekend will get under way May 11 with a full schedule of events planned by Fresh-sophomore council, Engineering council, Home Economics department, and Police administration and science departments.

Fresh-sophomore Big Ten underclass officers' conference will get under way following freshman-sophomore conference events May 11.

The two classes will compete for the "Brown Jug" trophy symbolizing the victory in the traditional tug-of-war, push ball contest, and grease pole and egg throwing contests. May 11, Don House, chairman, said yesterday.

The contestants and their Western conference guests will spend their weekend with the Green and White dance slated for May 12 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union parlors.

The Green and White intersquad football game will be the center of attraction for both Western conference underclassmen and Engineering students.

## Different Abroad

## Foreign Students Air Views on Elections

The lack of interest of MSC students in their elections for officers drew fire recently from foreign students on campus.

Christopher Berzinger, German, claims students were more interested in elected people would show more work while in office.

He said in Germany it is difficult for the candidates to advertise their campaign because they don't have a campaign in which to put posters. Therefore, he is amazed when American students don't put up such extensive drives.

More Important  
Charles Loper, leader, pointed out student elections are more important in his homeland. Students there have much more to do with running the national politics.

In Ecuador the students put signs on campus, run their parties in the student paper and

five campaign speeches over the radio, he said.

Eva Hwang, Chinese graduate student, is accustomed to the American student campaign after spending a year and a half in Seattle, Washington.

Chinese  
Chinese universities don't have the freedom in choosing their candidates Americans do, Miss Hwang said. A committee made up of the old officers chooses the people who will run in Chinese schools.

Their campaigns aren't nearly so interesting, she said. For their don't put up pictures because they are orientals and more shy.

Envious  
All Bazzi, Iran freshman, is a little envious of the American student since they don't have student elections in many of his homeland universities.

The universities there are chiefly military establishments which the students attend because they have to go.



Spartan baseball Captain Vince Magi slides safely into third base during yesterday's Iowa game. The action took place in the first inning after Magi smashed a triple to center field. The Spartans won the game, 8-5. They will meet Iowa again today.

## Beat Iowa 8-5 State Out for Second Big 10 Win Today

Michigan State's baseball team will be out for their second Big Ten win this afternoon after beating the Iowa Hawkeyes 8-5 yesterday on Old College field.

Long-range hitting and the pitching of Chuck Gorman paced the Spartans in their ninth win against three losses.

Bill Bower, Dick Moser, and Darrell Lindley belted home runs for MSC. Capt. Vince Magi equaled a Big Ten record with two triples in the game.

Finding above Par  
State fielding was also above par as they turned in four double plays to kill Iowa rallies.

In all, the Spartan sluggers pounded out 13 hits with every player getting at least one hit.

Third baseman Dick Blanchard was the leading hitter with three singles in four trips to the plate.

Gorman pitched seven complete innings for MSC. He scattered five hits while giving up three runs. He walked six and fanned four.

Take Gorman Out  
It was Gorman's wildness that finally got him in trouble in the eighth inning when Art Zill came in to relieve him. Gorman walked the first two batters in that inning.

Iowa's Duane Brandt then slashed a single to right and Coach John Kobs decided that was all for Gorman.

Zill finished the game giving up two hits and two runs.

The Spartans broke the scoring record in the eighth inning when the first of Magi's three-baggers brought Dick Blanchard home from first.

One More Run  
MSC added one more run in the third, two in the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the final tally in the eighth.

A home run by Chuck Cebulak in the sixth gave the Hawkeyes their first run. They added two more in the eighth and then a pinch-hit homer by Rex Vana brought in their final two counts.

Steal Home  
Joe Rivich pulled one of the most spectacular plays of the game when, with two out and Cidek at bat in the eighth inning, he made a clean steal of home.

Blanchard, who got three hits in the game, didn't get the ball out of the infield.

Pastor to Speak  
Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, pastor from Columbus, Ohio, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at Peoples Church.

A forum in the second floor lounge of the church will follow vesper services.

International Tea  
The International center tea will be held tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 at the center. Dr. Shao Chang Lee, director of International house, said. Foreign women students will act as hostesses.

## Drive Starts with Dinner

### Annual Affair Held by Campus Chest

The Campus Chest "kick-off" banquet will officially open the drive Monday at 6 p.m., Jack Hardy, publicity director, said yesterday.

Approximately 160 Campus Chest workers and personnel are expected to attend the banquet, which is sponsored by the college YMCA and YWCA.

Chairmen for the event are Norval Fisher, Hastings sophomore, for YMCA, and Nancy Long, Cho sophomore, for YWCA.

Tom King, dean of students, Nick Pagan, co-ordinator of student activities and Campus Chest advisor, and Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, counselor for women, will be among the faculty guests.

F. A. McCutney, board member of the United Community Chest fund of Ingham county, will speak on his work with this organization.

The Chest commission, including Thelma Shapiro, chairman, and Carl Mottek, executive director of the drive, will also be present.

Others attending will include administrative heads and assistants of the five Chest bureaus and representatives from campus living units who are participating in the drive.

The banquet will be held at the Peoples church.

## Albert Parking Lot to Get Facelifting

Grading and resurfacing operations at the municipal parking lot on Albert street began Tuesday after police towed away cars parked there after repeated warnings.

The construction of the lot is to be completed June 1, according to Patriarche.

John Patriarche, city manager, said 10 or 12 cars had to be removed from the lot. He said the cars, some owned by students, had been parked there regardless of no parking signs and published warnings.

The water and sewage budget will be paid from residents' water and sewage bills, he said.

## Play Rated as One of the Best

### MSC Effective Living Department William Tomlinson's Production

William Tomlinson's production of Emily Williams' play "The Corn is Green" closed last evening on a note that rang as one of the highest in theatrical activity on this campus. His effort was in partial fulfillment of the master's degree in speech and drama.

The play was produced in "arena" style before an audience seated on all four sides. Entrances and exits were made at the sides. No curtains, just blackouts. An old technique, it is true, but quite new to most of us. The atmosphere of intimacy between actor and audi-

ence may present some problems not typical of the conventional stage. Whatever they may have been, when rehearsal began, they were not apparent in the final presentation.

Mr. Tomlinson is to be commended for having chosen one of the best plays in contemporary repertory. He is also deserving of praise for having selected a cast of actors who displayed talent, imagination and sensitivity. His direction was obviously skillful, for the cast, and their roles were a delight all too rare in many theaters.

All the players deserve commendation for having done a splendid job. Some excellent and keenly touching work was turned in by George Latchford as the young minor who goes on to higher education, Anne Costello as Betsy who preferred certain kinds of materialistic values to any form of intellectual growth, Sally Hameline as Miss Moffat the humanitarian school teacher who recognized the potential genius of a young 13-year-old did exceedingly well and Pat Davies as well as Charlotte Carlson and Ron Van Tassel will also be remembered.

Others in the cast were Marilyn McNutt, Herbert Swing, Dick Zimmerman, Bill Meloney and Ray Monte.

They were all good. In short, the production was quite magnificent.

## Williams May Request Larger Budget for MSC

### Tentative Appropriations Revealed by Committee

By ARNOLD SPELLMAN and JIM SMALLEGAN  
State News Capitol Staff

Governor G. Mennen Williams is considering an addition to his original appropriation request for MSC's 1951-52 school year, a source close to the governor said yesterday.

He originally requested \$9 million for the college's general operating expenses based on expected future fall term enrollment figures of 12,500.

Simultaneously Representative Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) revealed the house ways and means committee would recommend a general operating appropriation of about \$9.8 million early next week.

Conlin said the amount may vary slightly by the time it reaches the house floor.

The figure only accounts for operating expenses of the college and does not include funds for the proposed library or extension work and the agricultural experiment station. Conlin did not say what the status of these appropriations were.

More 18-Year-Olds Available  
Governor Williams' request would be based on a higher enrollment than originally anticipated. Diminishing prospects of an 18-year-old draft make it likely that most high school graduates will be able to enroll fall term.

Williams met with the ways and means education subcommittee Friday to discuss appropriations for educational institutions.

His earlier budget recommended use of a sliding scale appropriation which, in MSC's case would allow \$500 for each student over the 12,500 minimum enrollment.

Disappointed  
Chairman Conlin of the education subcommittee expressed his dissatisfaction with the plan. He considers it "unworkable" to make up a state budget based on such uncertainties and "impossible" for an educational institution to plan its budget without knowledge of what it will eventually receive.

MSC received an \$8 million legislative appropriation for the 1950-51 school year. A supplementary appropriation of \$966,336 covering pay increases and lost fee revenue is now pending before the state senate having passed the house.

Next year's grant is expected to reflect inflated upkeep costs because of the necessity of paying salary increases over a full 12-month period and lessened fee income.

May Be Delayed  
The appropriation bill must lay over five days after it is reported out of committee and probably will not come up for general floor debate until the week of May 14-19.

The committee's recommendations are tentative and subject to change by both houses of the legislature.

Plan Square Dance  
Hillel foundation is planning a square dance Sunday evening at 8 in the Hillel house. Everyone is invited to attend.

A bridge tournament is also scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday at Hillel house.

## MacArthur Hits Policies of Marshall

### General Insists U.S. Hold Formosa

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur yesterday pictured Secretary of Defense Marshall as being willing to discuss Formosa's future and Red China's entry into the United Nations as the basis for a Korean peace treaty.

The general made this remark near the end of his second day of testimony before senators who are studying the administration's Asian policies.

For himself, MacArthur strenuously opposed any move which might result in Formosa getting into the hands of the Chinese communists. He believes that Red control of this island off the China coast would be a great threat to the security of the whole Pacific.

In another long day of testimony, MacArthur also expressed belief that:

(1) War with Russia is not inevitable, and

(2) His master as far eastern commander was "the judgment of one individual" — presumably President Truman.

Referring to his dismissal by the President, MacArthur said: "I do not challenge it in the slightest degree directly or indirectly. It was the judgment of one individual."

## 'APO at Work' Set as Forum Topic

"Alpha Phi Omega, (service fraternity) at Work" will be under discussion by Spartan forum over WKAR Saturday, May 5, at 2 p.m.

The main subject of the forum will be APO's part in the recent campus blood drive and in the Campus Chest-sponsored UMOG contest.

Members of the panel will be: John Walters, past president of APO, Max Guenther, UMOG chairman, Clifton Rautiola, blood drive chairman, and Prof. H. C. Barnett, a member of the national executive board of APO. John Clingerman will act as moderator.

## The NEWS IN BRIEF

### Communist Bill

LANSING — (AP) — A bill virtually outlawing the communist party and requiring communists to register with state police passed the house unanimously yesterday. It now goes to the senate.

### June Draft Set

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The army issued a new low number in draft calls yesterday — 20,000 men in June. The air force said at the same time it would add more than 40,000 women by June, 1952.

### Reds Cleared Out

TOKYO — (AP) — Allied ground troops swept Korea's scorched northern land virtually clean of communist remnants Friday.



## Michigan State News

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## Approved!

MSC's new student government constitution is now in effect.

The State News congratulates students and faculty on their approval of the constitution. It was a big step toward strong and responsible student government.

We would have liked to see a heavier vote. Perhaps, next year, after students find out that they really do have a stronger voice in their government, more of them may vote in spring elections.

The new constitution puts the Student Congress on the spot. The congress must work under an unfamiliar charter. It must establish precedents which will stand up through years of student government.

Here is a chance to find out just what kind of representatives you have. Keep an eye on them.

## Short Shots . . .

## When Fancies Turn . . .

By DON FEDERMAN  
State News Feature Editor

Spring is here.

Once again canoes are floating down the Red Cedar never to be heard from again. Where some of them go is a mystery. But in most cases only the ukeleles come floating back.

Election time takes on added fervor, and a small combo plays to class cutting students outside of the Union. (Someone asked for my green fee but I had a class).

MSC women blossom forth in awe inspiring costumes, and MSC men blossom forth to meet the blossoming women. (Surely there's another way of saying this?)

Of course there are many other things happening when warm breezes wend their merry way through the lush air. And speaking of lushes—filling the air (in hushed tones, por supuesto) brings us to another interesting, calorie filling venture—good for all seasons. All it takes is guts and a worn recording of Hank Penny moaning "Don't Roll Those Blood-Shot Eyes At Me."

"Oh, here's a place they'll never find us," the soft-spoken broad whispers to her eager beau. ("They" meaning certain upright collection plate passers who frown on a wee bit of red-blooded Amarakin funny.) Steam pouring from above his lower lobes, the beau runs to the car and brings out what is commonly referred to as "joy juice."

Just why it got this name I'll never know, since it's after-effects on me have never been particularly jovious. But then, while indulging in this sport for any length of time there seem to be many other things I'm a bit hazy on. But more of this anon.

Crashing through the underbrush the beau and his girl, cleverly dressed like "woman's inhumanity to woman," finally come across their friends. The spring night has inherited a fragrance all its own, and here all spend the evening sloppily crooning old fraternity hymns. (These ditties consist of things like "Mocking Bird Hill," and a hellishly clever rendition of "Roll Me Over.") Some couples in the background are humming rakish Gregorian chants.

Thus the evening wears on. The singing has died down to practically nothing. In fact you may think that there is no one around. But such is not the case. (A few of these cases come up before Justice Fink next week).

This happy silence could go on forever were it not for the shrill panic-stricken yell that comes from behind an old sunken log in the background: "Yipe! Not 75 late minutes again."

Suddenly the woods come alive. (You see that wasn't two hollow stumps after all.) Cars roar on to the highway. Man and woman are potted against time. I mean pitted against time. I mean . . . damn it, I know what I mean. House mothers are in their glory. Glory isn't in her house, but to tell the truth she doesn't care. In three years she'll be able to have another date, and revelry will reign once more.

Yes spring is here. Ain't it grand?

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



## The Winner



## Stokes Washington Fights War, Elections

By THOMAS L. STOKES  
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WASHINGTON — Neither the Korean war nor the next election will be won in Washington.

The war is in Korea and the election depends on the voters of 48 states.

But, for all practical political purposes, both are now being fought here, and will be for weeks to come. Republicans, more eager and hopeful than in quite a while, see explosive political issues shaping up in what is happening here—in committee rooms at the capital chiefly. Democrats are very much on the defensive.

Not in a long time, this far ahead of a national election, has there been so much political dynamite lying around handy, and piled up in so short a space.

It started off with the exposure of political influence in the RFC and the parallel revelation of political-crime links in big cities where Democrats are in control, and reached a climax, temporarily at least, in the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur by President Truman.

It has been a dizzy few weeks, and will get dizzier.

Certainly, it is a dramatic coincidence that the same week sees publication of the Kefauver crime committee report and opening of the MacArthur-Korean war-far eastern policy investigation.

Here Republicans got, in a nice package, a hero about whom to rally for their attack on Truman administration foreign policy and a symbol with which to slug the administration in William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York city and currently ambassador to Mexico.

Here are two issues that can be simplified, though the Korean war-far eastern policy controversy is by no means simple, but rather most complex.

However, it deals with war and American boys at war, and that can be made simple when exploited. In the O'Dwyer affair there is the plain issue of "sin" in the alleged kind of treatment of gamblers and racketeers by politicians and, fortuitously for Republican campaign purposes, in a major Democratic stronghold.

The RFC story is being kept alive by indecision of the White House and Donald Dawson, Truman secretary, as to whether he is or is not going to appear before the Fulbright committee to tell what he may know about political influence in the RFC.

A year from now, when the national political conventions are in the offing, who can tell? There may be other issues. But politicians operate for the day on the issues that offer themselves, and the day is full of them now.

## Night Staff

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## Small Effort Earns B.A. for Circus Chorus Girl

From the Associated Press comes an enlightening account of how a former circus chorus girl earned a B.A. degree—cum laude. Her name is Lois Freichel, and here's what she has to say:

"I didn't like the circus as well as I thought I would, and I began to realize that I might regret not having gone to college, so I came back (to New York) and went to Hunter college."

"If I hadn't started, probably I would not have wanted to finish. But I like to finish what I start."

"I saw long ago that if you do all that's required of you, you'll never get finished, so I tried to do as little as I could and get by."

"I used to get one part of my lesson well and volunteer to recite that. Then I paid excellent attention in class, took very extensive notes and studied those before examinations."

Then, in the examinations I would give back to the teachers what they had lectured on, and they loved it.

## INFORMATION

All information for this column must be given to the State News by 1 p.m. of the day preceding the event.

## SAILING CLUB

Union west entrance. Today, 1 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

## ISA

Union Old College hall, Monday, 8 p.m.

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2 DOUBLE rooms for male students. Newly decorated. 2 1/2 blocks from Campus. Parking facilities. Call 8-4131 after 3. 326 Evergreen. 122

MEN'S room for rent for summer school. 404 Division Street. Call 8-3630. 122

FOR GOOD rooms with kitchen privileges. men. Phone 8-3031. 122

GRUY watch lost. Men's room first floor Union, May 3, 8:15 to 8:45 p.m. Inscription on back. Sentimental value. Ample reward. Call 8-4921. 121

LOST man's Hamilton wrist watch. Jensen gym. Contact Tom Thompson. 219 E. Shaw. Reward. Call 8-4921. 122

LOST a girl's gold ring with a single pearl setting on campus Friday a.m. Phone 8-6551, room 325. 122

PARKER 31, blue and silver, broken. Chas. Street Thursday. Please call Pat 8-5561. 122

## Roberts War Issue Lowered to Squabble

By J.M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

The Truman administration, by releasing its version of the Wake island conference on the eve of General MacArthur's senate committee appearance, chose the opportune moment to cast doubt on his value as a witness in the one field where he is most generally trusted—the military.

There is no great news in quoting MacArthur's incorrect estimates, last fall, regarding the possibility of Chinese intervention in the Korean war. Everybody could see then that the United States had been caught with its intelligence down.

The administration very pointedly asked how, if MacArthur could be so wrong then, we can now accept his views on a possible Russian reaction to an expanded war in Korea.

The general thinks the Russians are defensively, not offensively, deployed in Asia. He thinks that if they do not intend to fight, nothing anyone else does will make them do so, short of the direct attack which they know the democracies will not make.

If they do intend to fight, the actions of others would merely have, at most, some effect on their timetable.

The general has retaliated by revealing that the joint chiefs of staff submitted, in January a plan of military operations against China which was "virtually the same as his own, and which apparently was overruled by the president and state department."

But he hasn't shown that military views should prevail in conducting war, which has long been recognized as merely an extension (or a failure) of diplomacy.

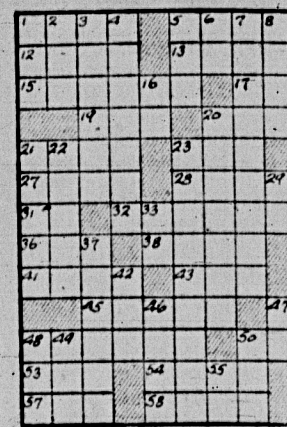
The cry will be raised that the administration has ignored the advice of the nation's top military men, yet it is the duty of the executive department to put military estimates into their proper relation with diplomatic objectives.

The whole argument has now sunk to a political squabble. The administration is spending a lot of time refuting MacArthur when serious problems are waiting to be solved.

Senator Taft, who was so afraid of provoking Russia by sending a few troops to Europe, now seems to be willing to take on anybody provided the battlefield is in MacArthur's Asia.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Cyprinoid fish  
2. Philippine island  
3. Salt  
4. State post-actively  
5. Flower  
6. Having a yellowish color  
7. Frozen water  
8. Lubricated  
9. Fabled monster at the center of the earth  
10. Type measures  
11. Precious metal  
12. Always  
13. Long narrow board  
14. Cut down  
15. Accomplish  
16. Expressing sorrow  
17. You and I  
18. New Zealand tree  
19. Portent  
20. End of a loaf of bread  
21. Optical glass  
22. Unit of weight  
23. Nobleman  
24. Inclines  
25. Bitter vetch  
26. Flexible  
27. Self-centered person  
28. Goddess of dawn  
29. Saline  
30. Part of a minstrel show  
31. Likely  
32. Narrow place  
33. Noble  
34. DOWN  
35. Saunter  
36. Saunter



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## WESLEYAN METHODIST

1. Morning Service—10:00 a.m.  
2. Morning Service—11:00 a.m.  
3. Morning Service—12:00 noon  
4. Morning Service—1:00 p.m.  
5. Morning Service—2:00 p.m.  
6. Morning Service—3:00 p.m.  
7. Morning Service—4:00 p.m.  
8. Morning Service—5:00 p.m.  
9. Morning Service—6:00 p.m.  
10. Morning Service—7:00 p.m.  
11. Morning Service—8:00 p.m.  
12. Morning Service—9:00 p.m.  
13. Morning Service—10:00 p.m.  
14. Morning Service—11:00 p.m.  
15. Morning Service—12:00 noon  
16. Morning Service—1:00 p.m.  
17. Morning Service—2:00 p.m.  
18. Morning Service—3:00 p.m.  
19. Morning Service—4:00 p.m.  
20. Morning Service—5:00 p.m.  
21. Morning Service—6:00 p.m.  
22. Morning Service—7:00 p.m.  
23. Morning Service—8:00 p.m.  
24. Morning Service—9:00 p.m.  
25. Morning Service—10:00 p.m.  
26. Morning Service—11:00 p.m.  
27. Morning Service—12:00 noon  
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## Standings State. OSU Clash Today in Outdoor Track Meet

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	19	4	.714
New York	17	4	.714
Cleveland	17	4	.714
Boston	17	4	.714
Chicago	17	4	.714
DETROIT	17	4	.714
St. Louis	17	4	.714
Philadelphia	17	4	.714

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 8, Boston 4
Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 1
New York 8, St. Louis 1
Chicago 6, Washington 1

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	4	.714
St. Louis	17	4	.714
Pittsburgh	17	4	.714
Brooklyn	17	4	.714
Philadelphia	17	4	.714
Chicago	17	4	.714
Cincinnati	17	4	.714
New York	17	4	.714

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2
Boston 8, Chicago 1
New York 7, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 1

## Easy Victories Mark 'Mural' Softball Tilts

By DAVE PERLMUTTER

Over-200 victories marked most of Thursday's softball games.  
Charlie Baskin notched a no-hit shutout to lead the Darkhorses to a 1-0 triumph over Asher. Baskin also smashed a home run to help his team.  
AGR captured its winning ways as they edged out a 3 to 2 decision over Farmhouse. Don Fayer gained the win in a tense pitcher's battle.  
They took a 4 to 1 decision from Phi Delta Theta in seven innings. Bill Chambliss erupted as a hero for the team.  
A Homer allowed, but three runs scored in the seventh to give the Spartans a 3-1 win over the Spartans.  
Edward rolled up 13 runs to beat Real 13 to 1. Tom Ruchel earned a triple to lead Elmworth to the win.  
Underwood's coasted behind the pitching of Dave Wakefield to whip the All Stars, 17 to 1.  
In other hits the Monarchs beat Forestry club 19 to 9. DAP defeated the Lumberjacks, 11 to 4. and the Spartans defeated the Spartans.

### 'Mural' Scores

Phi Delta Theta 13-1, Spartans 1-1
Underwood 17-1, All Stars 1-1
Edward 13-1, Real 1-1
Wakefield 11-4, Lumberjacks 4-4

## Golfers Drive Against U of M, Illinois Today

By JOHN RANDALL

Spartan golfers tee-off into their Big Ten competition this morning at 9 when they take on Michigan and Illinois in a triangular meet. The match will be played at the Walnut Hills Country club.  
A week of good weather has given the men of Coach Ben VanAlstyne a chance to remodel the last few quarts from their swings and putting.  
This chance for practice, coupled with their three overhauled clubs this season, will put the Spartans on even terms with the Wolverine team that hosts two previous state champs. Michigan is the pre-match favorite in Big Ten play will be right up in the running.  
The playing of a triangular match is a new competition. Each man plays two opponents for 4 possible six points in medal play. Match play is the usual method of scoring. Two rounds of 18 holes will comprise today's play.  
Coach VanAlstyne said yesterday that his same six men that have carried the load so far this spring will tee-off this morning. Jack Zinn leads MSC's link-men with a season's average of 73. He is followed closely by Reggie Nyles, 74. Don Parne, 77. Dick Bishop, 78. But Hills, 79. and Carl Morsch, 79.

### IM Tennis

Varsity tennis courts will be available today for the intramural tennis tournament according to IM director Wayne F. Finkle.

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Roll**

THIS CHEWY,  
CHOCOLATEY CANDY  
IS GETTING MORE  
POPULAR EACH YEAR

**The Colby Echo**

In Waterville, Maine, there is always a friendly gathering of Colby College students at the Colby Spa. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or when the gang gathers around—Coke belongs.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17...  
THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy  
—so what?"

*Speotyto cunicularia* — Speo, for short, majors in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out "cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just one intelligent way to judge the minkiness of a cigarette.

*It's the sensible test...* the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels  
than any other cigarette!**

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W. S. BUTTERFIELD THEATERS

<b>MICHIGAN</b> LAST TIMES TODAY GREGORY PECK BARBARA PEYTON "Only the Valiant" STARTING MIDNIGHT TONIGHT DORIS DAY - GENE SYLSON "Lullaby of Broadway" LANSING SATURDAY, TUESDAY MAY 5-8 "The Flying Missile" with Glenn Ford, Virginia Lindgren, Henry O'Neill "RIO GRANDE PATROL" with TIM HOLT Richard Martin, Jane Nash	<b>GLADNER</b> FRIDAY, SUNDAY MAY 4-6 "SANTO FE" with RANDELLE HART LENN CARTER CAPITOL FRIDAY, SATURDAY MAY 4-5 "A Yank in Korea" starring Jack McAllister & William Phillips "MINISTER OF FINANCE" starring WILLIAM BOYD Cartoon Show Friday Night 8:45 Saturdays Matinee 12:45
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## English Professor Hits Discrimination

By CONNIE COURTEAU

Discrimination is a cancer in American society that must be combatted if we are to have a healthy society, Dr. David W. D. Dickson told delegates at the IFC-PanHel conference yesterday.

"The roots of discrimination lie deeper than the removal of clauses from organizational constitutions. They are found in unwritten attitudes deeply seated in men's minds," he declared.

Democracy grows from the attitude that men should not be judged by artificial barriers. Violations of this ideal are undemocratic and discriminatory and are a denial of Christian thinking, he declared.

### 55 Delegates

Dr. Dickson, professor in the MSC English department, pointed out to the 55 assembled delegates at the second day's session of the conference the responsibility of a university to get to the roots of the discriminatory problem and combat it.

Green organizations in particular are vulnerable to criticism for discrimination because of their position of leadership on college campuses, he continued.

### Cities Find Need for Better Planning

More cities and townships are accepting the principle of sound physical planning as a prerequisite for capital budget expenditures. This has created an ever increasing demand for trained urban planners, according to Charles W. Barr, of the Urban planning department.

The department of urban planning has been unable to satisfy the inquiries for trained planners this spring. Emphasis of the need for more graduate urban planners was made at the American Institute of Planners' conference in Chicago, when Barr was approached by many planning directors looking for additions to their staff.

If the legislation is passed this spring that will restore the opportunity for Michigan areas to create regional planning commissions, there will be an even greater demand for urban planners.

Anyone interested in preparing for this vocation may contact Charles W. Barr, landscape architecture and urban planning department, building A-1.

The removal of clauses, although it does not get at the deep-seated feelings which cause discrimination, can leave the way open for local groups to become more democratic of their own free will, he said.

"Everyone has principles of selectivity. Legitimate ones are based on human talents and capabilities. When another kind of selectivity is practiced it is unnatural and unchristian."

"It takes more pressure to keep discrimination going than it would to break it down if proper understanding was put in its place," he concluded.

**Study Discrimination**  
Studies of campus-wide discrimination and plans for action were reported by Minnesota and Wisconsin and approved by conferees.

Delegates will reconvene this morning to discuss rushing, pledge training, education of officers, increasing strength of weaker Greek groups and public relations.

### Hannah to Speak

Pres. John A. Hannah will welcome delegates tonight at a semi-formal banquet held in their honor at 6:30 in the Union parlors.

Conferees will also be guests of the senior class at the Senior ball. The four-day conference will wind up tomorrow with a final session and brunch at 10 a.m. Delegates will choose the location of the 1952 conference and make specific recommendations for action to be taken on problems discussed at this year's session.

### English Professor Gets Book Award

Kenneth Randall, associate professor of English, received the New York Herald Tribune's award for the book of the year in the junior class division for his novel "Wild Hunter."

The book will be in the Children's Spring Book Festival held at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art on May 11. It is also being reviewed at the Michigan Library association in the Lansing public library at 4 p.m. on May 11.

### U.S. Civil Service Announces Exams

The U.S. Civil Service commission yesterday announced examinations to fill geographer positions paying up to \$10,000, and physical science aid and engineering aid positions paying up to \$3,825.

Students interested in applying for the examinations should contact George A. Monroe, the commission's local secretary, in the Federal building, Lansing.

To qualify for the positions, applicants must have "appropriate education, or a combination of education and experience," according to the commission.

Applications will be accepted for the physical science aid and engineering aid positions from students who expect to graduate within six months of the time the applications are filed.

### Tribune to Show Foreign Students

MSC foreign students are expected to be pictured in the Graphic section of the Chicago Tribune on May 20.

Highlights of a spring vacation trip taken by the students to northern Michigan will be featured on three or four pages of the paper.

Mrs. Louise H. Carpenter, of the continuing education department, accompanied the students on the trip. A Tribune staff member also traveled with them.

This was one of several trips taken by foreign students throughout the year. The students learn about typical American family life, and tell Americans about their homelands on these trips.

### Employees Resign Three City Jobs

Three employees of the city of East Lansing announced their resignations Tuesday.

Dale Granger, sanitary engineer, resigned to take a position with the hydrology division of the state water resources commission. Granger is an MSC alumnus.

John Wibert of the police department and Robert Gordon, a fireman, have also resigned.

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### Coed Tops Contest

June Toth, Detroit Junior in applied music, recently won the finals in the district piano auditions.

The student musicians' contest held in Indianapolis, Ind., was sponsored by the Federation of Music clubs.

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## THE DU PONT DIGEST

### Research Takes the Long View

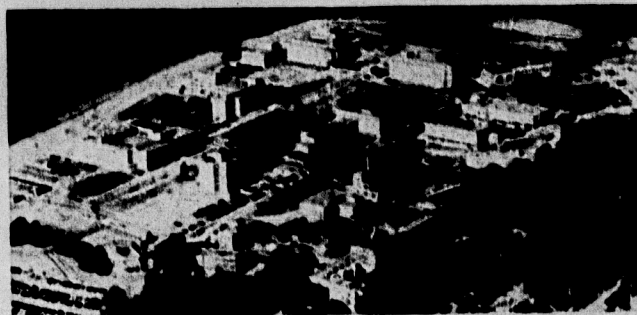
Fundamental studies are one of the most important phases of Du Pont research

Fundamental research is designed to discover new scientific facts without regard to specific commercial use. Yet from it have come many products of commercial significance.

At Du Pont, for instance, fundamental research has pointed the way

"products of tomorrow" will come from the test tubes, flasks and stills of the research laboratory, the Du Pont Company recently expanded its Experimental Station near Wilmington. In this thirty-million-dollar addition, major emphasis is being given to long-range and fundamental research.

The enlarged Experimental Station with its 20 new buildings repre-



Where long-range and fundamental research is emphasized, the newly enlarged Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington. Photo: Aero Service Corp.

to products like nylon, the first wholly synthetic organic textile fiber, and neoprene chemical rubber, to name only two.

**Expanding for Tomorrow** With the expectation that still more



Examining an infra-red spectrum of polycrystalline alcohol in connection with the fundamental physical characterization of the polymer. J. R. Downing, Ph.D. Physical Chemistry, Illinois '40, and D. G. Pye, Ph.D. Physical Chemistry, Stanford '43.

sents one of the largest and best-equipped research establishments in the world. Even so, less than half of the Company's total research personnel is situated here. Du Pont laboratories in more than 25 other locations also carry on both fundamental and applied research.

There are now about 800 technical people engaged exclusively in research work at the Experimental Station. Assisting them are 1,500 others, in technical and non-technical capacities. The research people represent a wide range of training. Among them are organic, inorganic, physical, colloid, analytical chemists and biochemists; physicists and biophysicists; chemical, mechanical, metallurgical, electrical and electronics engineers; plant pathologists, plant



Carrying out experimental analysis polymerizations of condensation polymers. J. H. Blomquist, Ph.D. Chemistry, Ohio State '41; O. A. Bredson, Ph.D. Chemistry, M.I.T. '41; J. E. Waltz, Ph.D. Chemistry, Indiana '41.

physiologists, agronomists, entomologists, horticulturists and others trained in biological science. In addition, there are specialists who are not classified in any of these groups.

### Free for Research

At the Du Pont Experimental Station every effort is made to permit the research man to concentrate on research. He is provided with the most modern laboratory tools and for the construction of special equipment he can call on a wide variety of services. These include machine shops, carpentry, electrical, welding, instrument-making, and glass-blowing shops. When the research worker needs any service or equipment within the scope of these shops, it is provided for him.

At this industrial research laboratory, Du Pont scientists are devoting themselves to extending the frontiers of science and creating "Better Things for Better Living . . . through Chemistry."

### DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Nylon came out of a fundamental research program begun in 1927. However, it took 13 years and \$27 million in research and operative investment to get into satisfactory commercial production.



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### Dress and Duster Ensembles of spun rayon and rayon crepe

17.95

Double play in polka dots and a solid duster — a joy to travellers and the lady in town. Wear the basic rayon crepe dress singly or with its polka dot-matching spun rayon duster. Wear the duster belted, half-belted or boxed. Above, white dress with navy or red duster. Below, white dress with navy or red duster. Black or navy with white duster. Matching detachable collar and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16. Below: Navy sleeveless dress with pink duster. Below: Navy dress with natural duster. Sizes 10 to 16.

Jacobson's East Lansing

Junior Theatre Council Presents "Indian Captive" by M.C. Children's Theatre Section Auditorium Saturday, May 11th 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.