

# Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 35338

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1951

FIVE CENTS

No. 127

WEATHER:  
IT'S GONNA BE  
HOT TODAY, HIGH 80.

## Five-Day Art Festival to Open Friday

10,000 Expected at MSC Concerts

A festival of contemporary arts presented by the department of music will highlight the weekend beginning Friday and lasting through May 22. George Copeland, pianist, will be featured Friday night at 8:15 in the Music auditorium. He will play selections by Debussy. Tickets may be obtained at the Union desk.

Sunday at 2 p.m. a chamber music concert in the auditorium is scheduled, featuring a woodwind quartet and a string quartet composed of MSC faculty.

Deamont tower will be the scene of a carillon recital by Frederick L. Marriott Sunday at 4 p.m. Marriott is carillonneur and organist at the Rockefeller Memorial chapel at the University of Chicago and has given recitals in Holland, Belgium and France. His program will include "The Bells of Saint Marys," "Annie Laurie," and "MSC Shadows."

The MSC A Capella choir will sing at the Peoples church Sunday at 8 p.m. The group will be directed by Richard Klautz.

A chamber music concert will be presented in Fairchild theater Monday night at 8:15. Directed by Alexander Schuster, members of the faculty will be featured in the various selections.

The program will wind up Tuesday night at 8:15 when the MSC symphony orchestra and the MSC chorus will combine their talents in the College auditorium.

More than 10,000 persons from central Michigan are expected to attend the festival. With the exception of Mr. Copeland's performance there will be no charge to festival visitors.

## Positions Open on Board, Staff of '51 Spartan

Applications for positions on the editorial board and the business staff of the 1951-52 Spartan should be in the magazine office before noon on Thursday.

There are openings on the editorial board for three associate editors, two art editors, and a photo editor.

Jobs available on the business staff are: advertising manager, promotion manager, circulation manager, business office manager.

Letters should describe all qualifications and special interests, and each applicant should see Don Smith, business manager and Ken Duncan, editor.

Appointments will be announced Thursday evening at the publication banquet.

## Senator Coleman to Talk at Student Meeting Tonight

A member of the state senate appropriations committee will address business and economics students tonight at 8 in room 326 of the Natural Science building.

Sen. Creighton Coleman (R-Mich.) will speak on "American Economics Abroad."

Senator Coleman has had wide experience in the field of domestic and international economic affairs. He has served in the department of justice. After service in the navy in World War II he participated in the formulation of the demobilization policy in Germany. He was elected to the senate in 1948.

## SOLIDLY OPPOSE KOREAN WAR PLANS

### Marshall Says Military against Mac

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall testified yesterday he believes the nation's top military men stand solidly against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's war plans for Korea. Marshall said adoption of the MacArthur policies might cripple the buildup of Europe's defenses.

The defense chief insisted the MacArthur proposal to bomb and blockade Red China and use Chinese Nationalist troops might drag Russia into the conflict and touch off a third world war.

And he named Gen Dwight D.

Eisenhower, commanding the North Atlantic pact forces in Europe, and Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who succeeded MacArthur among those he believes support the Truman administration's present, limited-war program.

Marshall gave these views to the senate armed services and foreign relations committees as he ended his seventh day of testimony in the inquiry into the firing of General MacArthur.

The next witness at 8 a.m. CST, today, will be Gen. Omar

## Flavors Affect Student Buying of Ice Cream

Psychology takes a daily liking at the MSC dairy plant.

There's a certain psychological flavor to the kinds of ice cream students buy at various times of the year, according to a report by Prof. Paul S. Lucas, manager of the creamery.

In winter, students order vanilla and chocolate flavors mainly. This, according to Lucas's report, is because they associate these flavors with energy rich foods such as candy.

Warm weather brings a demand for fruit flavors such as cherry, lemon and orange. The report attributes this to the fact that people relate acid fruits with the quenching of thirst.

In spite of the dairy's own line up of fantastic flavors—such as caramel walnut, fig and date, pineapple cherry, and coconut custard, standard vanilla is the most popular.

About 55 per cent of the ice cream sold at the dairy is vanilla, Lucas said. Chocolate and strawberry are tied for second place.

## Grid Bust Puts Final Touch to Spring Trials

Players Awarded For Hard Work

Head football coach "Biggie" Munn complimented the MSC squad on their showing in the Green-White game and spring practice at the annual football bust last night.

Munn stated, "The Oregon State game is not far off and a lot of hard work has to be done before we'll have a team."

Don Coleman was presented a watch for showing the most hustle in spring practice. It is the gift of the coaching staff and bought by them.

"Duffy" Daugherty, Earl Edwards, and "Red" Dawson presented other members of the team with gifts for their spring work.

The players include the winner of last year's "oil can" award, Jim Morgan, Al Dorow, Ed Luke, Paul Dekker, Marv McFadden, Frank Kapral, Don McAuliffe, Rex Corless, Jim Neal, Ed Slonac, Don Dohoney, Bill Wells, Frank Kush, Dewey Stevens, Ray Vogt, Dean Garner, Ed Timmerman, Bill Hughes and Ferris Halmark.

The awards were donated by local merchants through the efforts of Coach Daugherty.

Team captain Bog Carey made a few comments on the team's spirit in practice and the game. The bust ended in a Green-White football game.

## In Case of Rain

Graduation Ducats Available Today

Tickets for commencement exercises in Jenison fieldhouse in case of rain will be available Wednesday and Thursday on the second floor Union concourse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No tickets are necessary if weather permits the stadium program.

Two tickets will be available for each member of the class of 1951. This includes candidates for degrees for fall, winter and spring quarters, and graduate students for the same quarters.

A few extra tickets will be available in the registrar's record office at 2 p.m. next Friday afternoon. These will be distributed one to a student on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The June 3 commencement will be held in the fieldhouse only in case of rain.

## Trophy Presented



Donna McMahon, chairman of the sorority sing, presents the winners' trophy to Ginny Bristol of Alpha Gamma Delta following the event Sunday. From left to right are Miss McMahon, Miss Bristol, Beverly Stout, Nancy Loutter of second-ranking Kappa Alpha Theta, and Olga Torsky of Gamma Phi Beta. The Gamma Phi's were third.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA SECOND

### Alpha Gamma Delta Wins Trophy at Sorority Sing

Singing "In a Persian Market," the song with which they won the annual sing two years ago, Alpha Gamma Delta topped the first place sorority sing trophy Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Alpha Theta song took second place with a medley of "Beal Street Blues," "St. Louis Blues," and "Stormy Weather."

Third place went to the Gamma Phi Betas, dressed in yellow coolie hats and Chinese red jackets. Their rendition was "So Long, So Long."

The songs were judged on the following point basis by three judges: enunciation, 15 points; attack and release, 15 points; tone quality, 20 points; balance, harmony and rhythm, 20 points; interpretation, 15 points, and selection, 15 points.

With a possible total of 300 points, the first place Alpha Gamma Delta netted 281. The Thetas chalked up 200 while the Gammas Phi's earned 279.

The competing sororities lined up in this order: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 278; Chi Omega, 276; Pi Beta Phi, 277; Sigma Kappa, 274; Delta Delta Delta, 273; Alpha Chi Omega, 273; Delta Gamma, 269; Alpha Phi, 269; Kappa Delta, 267; Alpha Xi Delta, 266; Zeta Tau Alpha, 253; Delta Zeta, 253; and Alpha Omicron Pi, 251.

## 'Skin of Teeth' Student Actors Don Costumes

Dress rehearsals began last night for the spring term play, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth." The play opens Thursday night for three performances May 17, 18, 19, at 8:15 in Fairchild theater.

Twenty-two actors will be playing 47 different roles in this story of the adventures of the Antrous family and their mad Sestina, who go through one catastrophe after another. This unusual situation is caused by Wilder's unconventional playwrighting.

When the show was first produced on Broadway in 1942, New York critics were almost unanimous in their acclaim for this startling and unique play.

## Comprehensives

Students wishing to obtain repeat permissions to take comprehensive examinations must make application at the Basic college office by May 19. There will be no permissions granted after that date.

## MSC Vet School Wins Approval of Association

### AVMA Lifts Probation as Hall Nears Completion

The MSC School of Veterinary Medicine has been given full approval by the American Veterinary Medical Association after being on probation since 1948 for lack of adequate facilities.

AVMA action was taken to remove MSC from probation early in May in a statement to Pres. John A. Hannah. The AVMA said that with completion of Giltner hall, \$2,400,000 new veterinary science building, the major causes for being placed on probation have been removed.

MSC was warned in 1946 that facilities, particularly in clinical training, were not adequate. An AVMA inspection committee then placed the Vet school on council probation in 1948.

The MSC school is designed to accommodate 64 veterinary doctor trainees. Immediately following World War II, the number was increased to 96. Accreditation was made on the basis of 64 students, meaning the school will be equipped to train that number with the completion of Giltner hall by Jan. 1, 1952.

In commenting on the removal of the school from probation, Dean C. S. Bryan said:

"The full approval of the MSC School of Veterinary Medicine by the AVMA can be attributed to the co-operation of the state legislature and other interested parties."

"Our present faculty, coupled with the completion of Giltner hall, will make the MSC School of Veterinary Medicine one of the best veterinary schools in the nation."

"On behalf of the college, the School of Veterinary Medicine and others, I wish to thank the people of the state and the Michigan legislature for such aid as will enable us to continue and make better our services to veterinary science."

## Board Member Given Tourist Council Post

Winifred G. Armstrong, Republican member of the State Board of Agriculture was appointed to the Michigan Tourist Council yesterday by Governor Williams.

Armstrong will serve his second five year term at this post. Under law, the appointment is made upon recommendation of the four regional tourist associations and carries no compensation.

Armstrong is present chairman of the council, representing the state's agricultural interests. He has served on the Board of Agriculture, MSC's governing body since 1943, has been master of the State Grange since 1939 and treasurer of the National Grange since 1941.

## Former Senator to Speak Here

Jennings Randolph, assistant to the president of Capital Airlines and ex-senator from West Virginia, will address the State College club at 11:15 a.m. today.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Republicans Still Thinking of Mac

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said yesterday that General Douglas MacArthur is a "definite possibility" as Republican candidate for president of the United States in 1952.

### Washington Readies 'Just in Case'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The department of defense announced yesterday secret military headquarters are being set up outside of Washington for use if Pentagon and other defense offices are damaged by enemy forces.

### Cabinet Crises Hits South Korea

PUSAN, Korea—(AP)—A cabinet crisis threatening the South Korean government advanced yesterday when the national assembly accepted the resignation of Lee See Yung, 82, vice president of the republic.

### Defense Program Due for Boost

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall plans to ask congress for several billions of dollars—possibly six to eight billions—to use on a gigantic military building program.



James Grooms, Junior, and Dick Arnold, New York back over their pushcart which will be entered in the Chi Alpha "Junior 500" Pushcart Derby Saturday. Both members of the sponsoring fraternity. Thirty-six men's living will be represented in the fourth annual race around circle. Trophies will be presented for the winning and most beautiful. Governor G. Mennen Williams will act as flagman.

## Congress to Honor Members, Guests, Banquet in Union

Dinner-Opens 'Get Acquainted' Meetings for Congressmen

Invited guests, including the lieutenant governor of Michigan, will be present along with student leaders and congressmen at the 1951-52 Student congress banquet Wednesday evening.

The banquet will be held in the Union parlor C, and will officially open the new congress year.

Robert Bolo (East Lansing) said honor guests would include MSC Pres. John A. Hannah; William C. Vandenberg, lieutenant-governor of Michigan; Mayor Cornelius Waterswood of East Lansing; Mayor Ralph Crego of Lansing; Tom King, dean of students; Lyle Theoburn, counselor for men; Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, counselor for women; and Nick Pagan, student activities coordinator.

Bolo said a short business meeting will follow the banquet. If the meeting is postponed, it will be held Thursday evening, he added.

Student leaders from campus governing groups will also be present, Bolo reported.

Representatives from H.C. Men's council, AWS, Spartan Women's league, Inter-dorm council, Pan-Hellenic council, Inter-co-op council, The State News, and the five Student congress executive agencies will attend.

The banquet will begin a series of four meetings in which congress members will have a chance to get acquainted, Bolo said.

At the fourth session, officers for the congress year will be elected, and the group will adjourn until the beginning of the fall term.

## Athlete-Bribe Law Tightened

The state legislature yesterday tightened laws affecting bribery of athletic contests.

Formerly it was a felony to offer or accept a bribe to lose a sporting event. The law now includes those who illegally affect the outcome of a game in any way.

Senate action followed house approval of the bill, it now goes to Governor Williams for signature.

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## Foundrymen Plan Speaker, Dinner

The second annual Student-Industry dinner of the Michigan State College student chapter of the American Foundrymen's society will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

Main speaker will be Prof. James Hays, assistant professor of dairy at MSC.

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**ADVERTISING DIRECTOR** Judy Gardner  
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## Death of the Graves Bill

LANSING—House Bill No. 175, commonly called the Graves bill, died in committee. The purpose of bill 175 was to require every fraternity, sorority or secret society in any college or university to submit their constitutions and charters to the college and to the superintendent of public instruction.

Thank you, Michigan legislature, for your inspiring action on the Graves bill. Your apathy will be a guiding light to the organizations at MSC that honestly want to combat discrimination.

If the state legislature, representing the people of Michigan, lets a bill concerning discrimination die in committee, why should the local groups do anything? They can point to you and say, "They don't care, why should we?"

At a national convention a local fraternity may run into trouble when they try to introduce some measure to eliminate discrimination. Can you expect them to push the measure when our state legislature is indifferent to the same thing?

In five years' all campus organizations must have discriminatory clauses removed from their constitutions. If they don't, your "sahung" example can be brought forth as a reason.

The important issue is not the individual merits of the Graves bill. What is important is that the representatives of the people of Michigan show they are interested in the problem of discrimination—a thing they have not yet done. Bill No. 175 is dead. But that is no reason for not reintroducing it or introducing a new bill.

It is up to you, Michigan legislature, to show organizations at MSC that the people of Michigan are not apathetic to discrimination.

## Parents' Day Reviewed

The 9,150 parents and high school seniors looked over the college Saturday, affirmed the success of the special program arranged for them.

The campus was crowded, but fairly peaceable and orderly. The expositions and displays by various departments gave the visitors a good idea of what Michigan State has to offer in the way of specialized education.

Unfortunately, the sport-minded visitors had to choose between a baseball game and the Green and White football game. One game should have been moved up and the other pushed back a little to allow attendance at both events.

If a visiting fan chose the Green and White game, he was a little bewildered by the failure of the public address system during the first half.

Since these intra-squad games are becoming more and more popular, we suggest that every effort be made to iron out mechanical bugs in the stadium operation before the game.

It was really a preview of next fall's football games. As such, the marching band would also have added a great deal to the event.

The Green and White game will sell MSC as much as any other part of this special program. Anything which can improve it should be considered.

## Seats at the Bandshell

There were a lot of parents watching the sorority sing at the bandshell Sunday evening. There might have been more if there had been something for them to sit on.

Most of them either stood or sat on the ground to hear their daughters sing. This kind of seating is uncomfortable even for students.

A few chairs were set up for the band concert last week, why couldn't they have been put up for the parents, too?

## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"An" remember, Fitzgerald, when you're lookin' over the other clubs, don't forget that the Signa Phi Nothing frat has the biggest television screen on the campus."

## Reflected Apathy



## Stokes Point Four Transfer Discussed

By THOMAS L. STOKES  
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WASHINGTON — The so-called Point Four program originated by President Truman in his inaugural address is, as we know, designed to provide technical assistance and know-how to underdeveloped nations to modernize agricultural methods, promote industrialization, improve health and education and the like.

It is, inherently, a self-help program, aimed at helping such nations to help themselves. It is thus in the best traditions of democracy and in sharp contrast with outside imperialism and exploitation.

Now, however, it is feared that the democratic self-help concept might be changed if success comes to an attempt now being made to transfer the program from the state department to the economic cooperation administration, which supervises the Marshall plan. A decision is imminent on this proposed shift.

This is represented as more than a controversy over jurisdiction by those familiar with the objectives of the Point Four program. In it they see a danger that the program might become a cover for business operations on the old pattern by powerful interests because of their natural influence within ECA, which deals essentially with business and industrial matters.

The state department, it is contended, is the logical agency of jurisdiction because of its over-all, long-range direction of foreign policy.

Impairment for transfer of the Point Four program seems to have come from the report a few weeks ago of the international development advisory board appointed by President Truman, headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller, though such a conclusion does not appear necessarily to follow.

What that board recommended to the President was creation of one over-all agency, under a single administrator, in which all foreign economic activities would be centralized, but specifying that it should operate under over-all foreign policy as laid down by the secretary of state on behalf of the President and under general mobilization policy laid down by the defense mobilization director. No such agency is being created.

The board did note a series of recommendations about means to encourage private investment abroad, including tax incentives, bilateral tax and commercial treaties, underwriting of transfer risk on foreign dollar obligations, an affiliate of the international bank for loans to private enterprise, and an assistant administrator, preferably a businessman, charged to encourage maximum and most effective use of private enterprise.

## Just A Moment

### The Big Fellow

By Steve Bransdorfer

This is a cynical age. The war, the lack of ability to pin a future on something tangible can get a college student, or for that matter, the plain Joe on the sidewalk, slightly pessimistic.

It shouldn't be that way. A good friend who received his degree from here about two years ago dropped me a line last week. He wrote from the Aberdeen Proving Ground. He's been a draftee for several months now.

This young man is Charlie Gable, editor of the Spartan humor magazine in 1949. Of "Able" Gable's personal letter had a lot of substance in it. For the cynic, for the pessimist, I want to pass some of it along. I hope "Able" won't mind.

Charlie started out talking about the issue of the hour and how it should be considered. "Today there are too few newspaper workmen (that goes much further, Charlie) who really try to calmly think out situations as they come, and to write the product of this calm pondering."

"The end of the world will not come on the firing of an aged general. The Russian army had at least four commanders-in-chief during World War II. Front commanders were changed often."

"True, our politics have not been stable. There has not always been a visible goal. But a split in what policy we have, or, worse, a precedent of military control of policy, certainly can do nothing to help the situation."

Charlie then switched the topic to himself. "I'd like very much to see you, and the old publications row again. After training, I may be going overseas for some fool reason or other."

"It really shouldn't matter. After a little, the Don't Give A Damn attitude of the army does seep in the cracks a little . . . bolstering what the Protestants claim is the Catholic attitude on who's going to heaven and who isn't, I suppose." (Of Able is a sincere Roman.)

God and Charlie came up next. "There I am. As usual, I've managed to step right into a hole I most earnestly avoid . . . an old habit from humor writing days. Religion is a one-man thing, between you and the Big Fellow, Old J.C. or whatever you care to call Him in your prayers."

"God is a wonderful consolation when you're where you don't want to be. He's been awfully good to me for 24 years now. He's trained me . . . some of it the hard way . . . some of it lined with frustration, some of it loaded dice in the other guy's hand . . . but I think I've grown."

"Able" then says he had a long talk in the afternoon with another private—the 1947-48 editor of the Michigan Daily and signs off "With apologies for lapses in thought."

I don't think Charlie has to apologize for his lapses in thought. His lapses in thought may come close to a key for the cynicism of this age. No one knows the answer. Everyone must find it for himself. "The Big Fellow, or whatever you call Him" might be the right place to start looking.

## INFORMATION

- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Chapel of Peoples church, 7:15 p.m.
- PI ALPHA MU**  
Union room 33, 7 p.m.
- LIT CLUB**  
118 Berkeley, 7:30 p.m. John A. Waite will speak on "Eugene O'Neill."
- FORESTRY CLUB**  
Election. Forestry cabin, 7:30 p.m.
- OFFICERS' CLUB**  
Movie. Union room 33, 8:30 p.m.
- FORPONE**  
Union room 32, 7:30 p.m.
- ORCHESTRAS**  
Annual meeting for all members. Women's gym, 7 p.m.
- EXCALIBUR**  
Meet and eat. Mary Lee's, noon. Bring list of names.
- THETA SIGMA PHI**  
Wolverine office, 4:30 p.m.
- INDUSTRIAL ARTS ASSOCIATION**  
Picnic May 30. For reservation call Mrs. Medford, 8-5353.
- STUDENT AFFILIATES ACS**  
333 Kadzie, 7:30 p.m.

## J. M. Roberts

### Will Britain Fight for Iran Oil

By J. M. ROBERTS

AP Eurasian Affairs Analyst  
 Weekend activity in the British war and foreign offices brought a Monday of tense speculation throughout the world as to what might be the next development in Iran.

Would Britain run the risk of war to preserve her interests in Iran's oil, which is also of vital concern to the United States and the rest of the western world? Some move may be considered imperative.

British newspapers have been demanding action to prevent Iran's unilateral abrogation of the long-term British concession. The steady-minded London economist even went so far as to report that Britain was ready to use force if necessary.

"The issues at stake for Britain, the Atlantic powers and incidentally Persia are so great," said the independent weekly, "that the foreign secretary has, with cabinet approval, drafted a reply to the latest Persian note hoping that if the Tehran government attempts to take over the installations . . . then the British government will resist such action by force."

Monday morning, the war office announced the alerting of its 16th independent parachute group, known as the trouble shooting "fire brigade." The men were called to barracks and ordered to be ready. There were no orders to go anywhere. But the order cancelled two weeks of field training already under way.

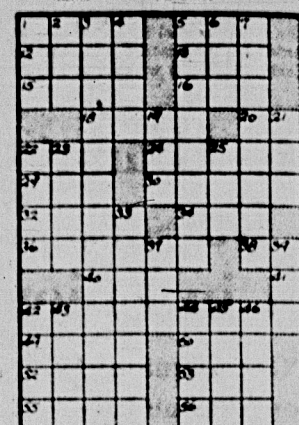
Finland, whose strong general desire to avoid war has led her

into a somewhat equivocal position regarding the United Nations conflict in Korea, went tense.

The possibility that British use of force to defy the edicts of the Iranian parliament could lead her into direct conflict with Russia were discussed in this column only a few days ago. Russia has a thirty-year-old treaty with Iran, directed originally at control of any White Russian effort to use the country for counter-revolutionary forces. But the treaty interpreted as an Iranian intervention in sort of coercion of the government. In addition, had an agreement, so honored only in the looking forward but not in the looking back, Iran's northern oil fields are in the hands of British.

## Crossword Puzzle

- |                              |   |                              |
|------------------------------|---|------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                | 1. Meaningless repetition                         | 81. Meadow                   |
| 2. Small bed                 | 34. Study   | 82. Planet                   |
| 3. Old                       | 35. Cortex or trus                                | 83. Rubber tree              |
| 4. Nobleman                  | 36. Good-looking                                  | 84. Recreates                |
| 5. Shallow                   | 37. Separation of a compound word by another word | 85. Patriotic organization   |
| 6. Full color                | 40. Ocean   | 86. To an inner abbe         |
| 7. Extended                  | 41. Choona  | 87. Charged with electricity |
| 8. English river             | 42. Feeding on insects                            | 88. South American mountains |
| 9. Not far                   | 43. Labor   | 89. Shift                    |
| 10. Acquire by labor         | 44. Den   |                              |
| 11. Ours                     | 45. Measure of paper                              |                              |
| 12. Measure of paper         | 46. Black bird of the cuckoo family               |                              |
| 13. Patriotic organization   | 47. To an inner abbe                              |                              |
| 14. Fowl                     | 48. Charged with electricity                      |                              |
| 15. South American mountains | 49. Concocted water                               |                              |
|                              | 50. Shift   |                              |



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## AUTOMOTIVE

- ENGLISH Ford, perfect four-door. Excellent throughout. Perfect for town and short run driving. Phone 8-2171 after 2 p.m. 127
- 1939 FORD radio heater good tires. Excellent running condition. After six p.m. 356 N. Harrison. 128
- BY ORIGINAL owner, 1946 grey Ford 8-cylinder custom convertible with over-drive, radio heater good tires. \$1,200. Call John Walters 8-4174. 129
- 38 BUICK Century radio, heater. A-1 shape. 136 horse power engine. Call 8-2641, ask for Bob. 129
- 1937 DODGE year good body, motor fair, tires good. Selling for \$300. 8-9242. 130
- FORDS—2 excellent 4-doors to choose from—1946 and 1947. Both are super deluxes in better than average condition with radio and heater. One owner cars traded in on new Plymouth. Malcolm Minks, Inc. Used Cars, 1300 East Michigan Avenue from Sparrow Hospital. Phone 9-5281. 129
- 1941 OLDS '76 club sedan. This car is in perfect condition throughout. \$445. Malcolm Minks, Inc. Used Cars, 1300 East Michigan Avenue from Sparrow Hospital. Phone 9-5281. 129
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 Fred Youmans  
 Don Federman  
 Judy Gardner  
 Bob Eckhouse  
 Steve Bransdorfer  
 Fred Youmans  
 Judy Gardner  
 Bob Eckhouse

# Fischer, Peters to Play for Annual Mardi Gras

## Buddha, Pagoda to Carry Out Ball's Oriental Theme

By KAY MYERS

Costumes for the Mardi Gras, scheduled for Friday, went on sale yesterday at the Union ticket office, according to Louise and Robert Dugan, co-chairmen of the dance. The annual costume ball will be held in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75.

Fischer and his orchestra will play the music in the ballroom. Les Peters, and his entertainers in the parlors, Criers, popular vocal group, will sing over the evening.

The theme will be carried out with backdrops and a huge dragon's head. The dragon's head will be painted in red and black. The dragon's head will be hung from the top of the pagoda. The dragon's head will be hung behind the parlors. The dragon's head will be painted in red and black. The dragon's head will be hung from the top of the pagoda.

## Water Safety Course Given by Red Cross

The first session of the water safety course in the Red Cross life saving school tonight at 7 in lecture hall in the women's gymnasium. Women students 19 and over and certified senior life savers are eligible. The course will be given in two sections which best fit the student's schedule. The first section will meet tonight, May 21, May 23 and 25. The other section will meet on Wednesday, May 22, and Friday, May 24.

## Open Splash Sets Entertainment for Army Jones Vets

The Splash, women's swim-bath, will present an entertainment for the veterans at the hospital May 22. The entertainment will consist of a show from "The Big Ten." The show's recent spring production.

## SCF Banquet Held Tonight

"Singing I Go" will be the theme of the Spartan Christian Fellowship's annual formal banquet tonight at 7:30 in the Union ballroom. The banquet will be held in the Union ballroom from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75.

## Social Circuit

Pleasant Sigma Nu Alpha, Daniel Sundt, Whiteville, Ill. Edgar Gerald Knott, Elm Grove, Wis. Richard Edwards, Grand Rapids, Mich. Richard Dickinson, Grand Rapids, Mich. Harlan Benjamin, Milan, Mich. Richard Ludwig, St. Joseph, Mo. Arthur Brandt, Jackson, Mich. James Schlatter, Ft. Wayne, Ind. William McNamara, Grand Rapids, Mich. Howard Adams, Jackson, Mich.

New Kappa Sigma members are William Browne, Elm Grove, Wis. Edwin Strasser, Whiteville, Ill. Glyn Dee Havens, Grand Rapids, Mich. Ralph Sommer, Ann Arbor, Mich. Alexander Bissland, Bay Village, Ohio. Eugene Bonfiglio, Lansing, Mich. and Robert Pruneau, Belleville, Ill.

Recent Sigma Alpha Epsilon pinning includes Sally Collins, Birmingham, Mich. Craig Ackerman, Birmingham, Mich. Jacquelyn Schmidt, Grand Rapids, Mich. Frank Goldschmidt, Grand Rapids, Mich. Joanne Alban, Westland, Mich. Jack Orlander, Westland, Mich. Dennis Fuller, St. Joseph, Mo. Kappa junior from Massena to Gordon Knutson, Calumet, Mich.

Other Sigma Alpha Epsilon pinning are Donna Jousra, Grand Rapids, Mich. Ed Timmerman, Grand Rapids, Mich. Bonnie Hok, Grand Rapids, Mich. Doniel Reple, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sigma Nu Alpha recently engaged include Marion Craig, Birmingham, Mich. Robert Foss, Elsie senior, Joan Perry, Grand Rapids, Mich.



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# WOMEN'S PAGE

Lorraine Brown Night Editor

## GAB SESSION SCENE Style Show to Feature Typical Cool Wardrobe

Useful clothes in a typical cool's wardrobe will be the theme for the YWCA style show Thursday, May 24, from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 31 of the Union.

The show will be given for Y-Teen seniors from Sexton and Eastern high schools. Shirley Penabaker, Lansing sophomore, will be general chairman of the event.

Models for the show will be 12 college women wearing various selections from their own wardrobe, depicting the necessary changes the typical cool needs.

The scene of the show will revolve around a women's dormitory with the cool's dressing the good and bad styles in campus wear. Taking part in the scene will be Jacqueline Trout, Lansing junior; Carolyn Dohr, Jackson freshman; Judy Matthews, Grand Rapids freshman; and Nancy Middleton, Birmingham freshman.

The clothes discussed will fall into six categories, including those needed for the first-day-of-school, orientation parties, rushing and church, rainy-weather, formal dances and studying.

## Marilyn Spalding Wins Scholarship

Marilyn Spalding, East Lansing junior, won the Chi Omega scholarship prize for 1951 given to the junior student in sociology doing the best work.

The winner of the \$25 prize was chosen by the faculty of the sociology department.

Sigma Kappa recently pinned include Nancy Wells, Walled Lake sophomore; James Osborn, Lansing sophomore; and Louis Fisher, Hancock junior.

Two recent Kappa Kappa Gamma pinning are Joan Rexford, Grand Rapids freshman; Robert Hays, Ft. Valpo, freshman from Grand Rapids; and Lois Brunen, East Lansing sophomore, from East Lansing.

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## STATE GOLDEN SALAMANDER NORTH AFRICAN GUN RUNNERS! HOWARD ANOUK

## WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

## Could She Kiss-and-Kill and Not Remember?



COLBERT RYAN THE SECRET FURY Extra: COLOR CARTOON AND NOVELTY

## Winged Spartans Organize on Financially Sound Basis

By ROSEMARY CORCORAN

The Winged Spartans are getting on their feet financially, according to Howard Sharp, president.

Last year the club went into the red and was unable to refund \$100 deposits of members who wished to withdraw.

Former members spent several thousand dollars in flying expenses over the club in 1950, because the rates didn't cover maintenance and depreciation, Sharp explained.

Letters were sent to members asking them to sign a waiver because they had received benefits from the club that amounted to more than the deposit. Most members signed the waiver and an attempt was made to reorganize.

Now, under the revamped system, the club is operating on a solvent basis. Instead of a temporary \$100 deposit, members pay a permanent \$25 initiation fee to cover plane depreciation.

Members have been reduced from 50 to 45, and flying time, formerly \$2.50 an hour, is now \$1.60. Flying instruction is \$4.00.

The aviators have a Paper Cub which is serviced and checked according to CAA regulations and is available to members at all times.

New officers for West Shore are President, Bernon Young, Berkley sophomore; vice-president, Richard Kearns, Dochester, Mass., junior; secretary, William Federhart, Saginaw, sophomore; and treasurer, Ulrich Mostosky, Oak Park, Ill., junior.

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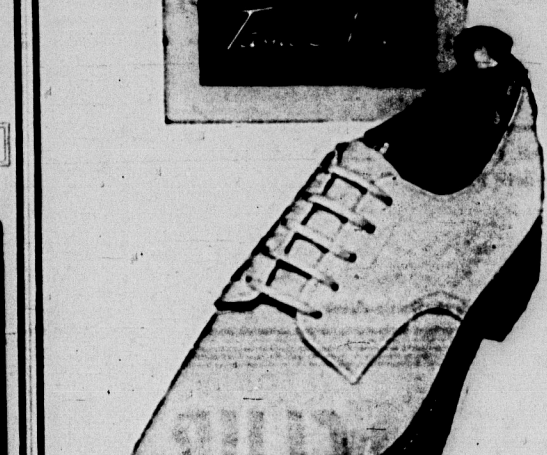
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## CALLAP'S GOSSIP

Two or three of the more curious among you may have been watching this space the past few weeks to see just what was going to happen. Nothing has happened, the space has remained blank. You see that's because no thought or effort has been applied to it. Placed in the right hands a piece of paper may become a priceless original of a Gettysburg address; in other hands it may become the transmitter of treason and in still others the conveyor of the tender words of romance. Thus identical pieces of paper become as different in value, effectiveness and purpose as the personalities who use them.

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**Coaches' Corner**

Guest Column



By FENDELY COLLINS  
MSU WRESTLING COACH

I would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to five grand seniors. Eugene Gibbons, 177-lb. conference champion, George Bender, 167-lb. conference champion, Bob Gang, 147-lb. Joe DeBello, 137-lb., third in conference, Bill Buckingham, 123-lb., runner-up in conference. They have been consistent winners and were the backbone of the wrestling team the past three years. When they won, it was a team victory. When one of them lost, we lost.

Gibbons and Bender will have a shot to tell their grandchildren. They were the first to win individual conference championships in the history of sports at Michigan State.

We will miss each one next year and it will be difficult to replace them. However with a nucleus of two good freshmen we hope to build another fine team for our second year of Western conference wrestling.

The two freshmen are Bob Boker, 145-lb. national A.A.U. champion and Ed Cassabianchi, 128-lb. runner-up in the same tournament.

It is unusual for two freshmen to rank so high in a national tournament. Much credit for this achievement should go to freshman Coach Gale Miller who also won a national A.A.U. championship during his freshman year 1945.

Wrestling is a fine little simple fundamental sport or maneuver consisting of a movement of a hand, foot, arm, leg in a certain direction or it may consist of shifting of the body weight. When properly done at the right time this adds up to wrestling holds which we classify as take downs, reverses, escapes, holds, or riding and pinning.

All wrestling holds originate and develop in this manner. A working base however must be established before the hold materializes. A mistake of success at this early stage of the development of a hold may be known only to the contestants and a few who are well acquainted with the wrestling game.

Some spectators plan all of their bets on taking advantage of their opponents' mistakes. The average spectators may see only the hold after it has completely developed. When two wrestlers are equally matched, few holds may develop.

A few years ago three photographs, one with a movie camera, were covering the NCAA wrestling tournament. All three had been assigned to photograph action shots of the outstanding wrestler who was wrestling at the time.

The most spectacular hold of the tournament developed so fast that not one of them got a picture. They failed to observe the ground work that set up the hold which had been developing for several seconds.

Each wrestler is his own quarterback. It is interesting to watch him select and call his plays as he holds. It is interesting to watch the development of new plays or working base for his holds. If you observe this phase of wrestling you will have a greater understanding of the sport.

# Bronco Nine to Meet Revamped State Line-up

By STAN KURZMAN

Still smarting from Saturday's 15-1 lacing at the hands of the University of Michigan, MSU baseball coach, John Kobs will probably throw some changes into the line-up this afternoon when his team faces Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.

The changes that Kobs indicated will be aimed to give the team some of the hitting that has been sorely missing in the last two games.

In last week's 3-2 victory over Notre Dame the State batters got just five hits and against the Wolverines, lefthander Bob Larsen set the Spartans down with but three hits.

**Righthanders to Play**

This afternoon, in the event that Western Michigan will throw a lefthanded pitcher at State, Kobs will probably counterattack with an all-righthanded batting line-up.

What may prove to be the big surprise of the year, pitcher Tom Lawson may start in the outfield. Lawson has been hitting well in both games and practice and "if his leg is ok" he could start, said Kobs.

If Lawson does start, Dick Moser, the "regular" lefthander would move to first base, benching Bob Coles.

Coles started the year in spectacular hitting style but has since slowed down, getting just a bunt single in the last two games.

**New Face at Third**

The other lefthander in the line-up, third baseman Dick Blanchard may find himself riding the bench this afternoon. Kobs did not indicate who would replace him.

Hitting was not the only thing State lacked against the Wolverines. Both the pitching and fielding resembled something that

would be expected from a low class sandlot team.

**Mental Errors Hurt**

State committed five physical errors and at least the same number of mental ones as the Wolverines cycled the bases.

The pitching was equally bad as four Spartan hurlers went to the mound and only Don Quayle, who pitched the last two innings, was somewhat effective.

**Blasted From Mound**

Lawson, who was expected to lead the MSU pitching staff, started and was buffeted from the mound after giving seven hits and six runs in three innings.

Art Zell followed and gave up four runs in two innings. He was removed in the sixth after leading the bases on a walk, a single and a hit batsman.

**Firemen Enters**

Reg Howard, the workhorse of the State staff, came in to put out the fire. He, with the help of poor fielding, fell apart in the seventh when four Michigan runs scored.

Quayle gave up the final run in the eighth.

Wayne Tinkle, industrial director, announced yesterday that all independent and fraternity tennis matches must be completed and the results reported to the IM office no later than Tuesday, May 15.

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# Tennis Squad Defeats Illini; Leads Big Ten

The Spartan net squad scored a smashing 8-1 win over Illinois at Champaign yesterday afternoon to climb to the top of the Big Ten tennis picture.

In winning over the Illini, State registered its fifth straight win over a league foe, and remains as the conference's only undefeated team in dual meet play.

Against this opposition, the netmen have compiled the amazing record of taking all but three of a possible 45 points. These results stamp the Spartans as strong contenders for the conference championship.

At Champaign, the Spartans swept all singles matches, and took two of the three doubles matches.

Capt. Lee Brose beat Sonny Bradley, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3. Wally Kau won over Gene Bwick, 6-4, 6-2, while Dave Mills whipped Bob Bennett, 6-4, 6-3.

Keith Kimble topped Jim Moses, 6-2, 6-2. John Sahraian beat Bob Hoffman, 6-0, 6-1, and Dick Rieger swept singles play with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Joe Bishop.

Brose and Sahraian edged the Illinois duo of Bradley and Bwick, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Kau and Mills followed by whipping Bennett and Hoffman, 6-3, 6-4.

The only loss of the day came when Moses and Bishop of Illinois won out over Kimble and Rieger, 2-6, 9-7, 6-2.


On Saturday, State trounced Indiana by the score of 7-2. The points scored by the Hoosiers in this match were the first the Spartans had yielded in regular season play.

In singles Brose beat Bob Burdham, Kau won easily over Jim Shannon, while Dave Mills dropped his first match of the regular season to Eli Glaser.

Keith Kimble beat Don McDowell, Dick Rieger whipped Buddy Miller, while John Sahraian won by default over Bob Masters.

In doubles, Brose and Sahraian were beaten by Burdham and Shannon, Kau and Mills trounced Miller and McDowell, and Rieger and Kimble won over Glaser and Anderson.

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# Wisconsin Linkmen Bow to Spartan Golfers, 19-8

By JOHN RANDALL

Michigan State golfers bounced back from a severe drubbing at Ann Arbor Saturday to take the University of Wisconsin in tow yesterday, 19-8.

The Spartans dominated the morning round winning seven of a possible nine points and then went out for the afternoon round with the same spirit. Only one member of the six-man team came out on the short end of the scoring in the individual match play as State took 12 out of 18 points.

Perhaps this was retaliation for the routing received at the hands of Michigan and Ohio State at the University course in Ann Arbor last Saturday. The Spartans were whipped by the Wolverines 29-11, 6-2 and by OSU 30-2-1. This was the severest

beating the linksmen have taken this season.

Coach VanAlstyne said, in summing up the trimming, "The greens were so terribly fast that the boys were just lost. As an example of the putting and playing that the boys showed," he said, "one of them had a 9 on a par 4 hole and still shot an 80."

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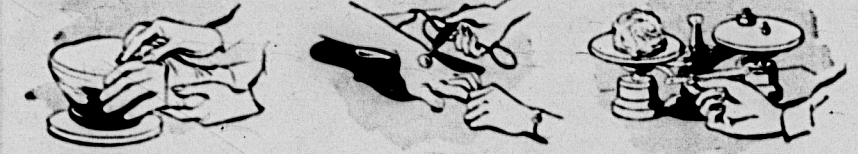
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GREEN POWER DOWNS WHITES, 14-0

Munn Pleased With Fight, Spirit

Henson Named as Game's Most Valuable Player

Biggie Munn, although pleased with the fight and shown by the Spartan gridders during the Green and White inter-squad game in Macklin stadium Saturday, made it plain that "there's a lot to be desired."

Prospects of filling in vacated end positions seem bright after the receiving thrust in by Decker, Bill Carey and Doug Babo. Decker bullet in seven for 23 yards. Carey three for 34 and Babo four for 50.

The rough and tumble play of men vying for future positions was characterized by the vicious play of Orlando Marza. White defensive end. Two penalties for unnecessary roughness were called during the game.

Other tough fighting in the White offense went. Les Smith and Ellis Duckett, backed up by Graham and Terry Henderson, Don Schiesswohl, and Jim Neal on the Green forward wall also looked good in their inaugural varsity action.

Wayne Whips Titans, 3-1

DETROIT — (AP) — Wayne University's Tartars beat out a 3-1 baseball team over the University of Detroit here yesterday in the 16th renewal of the intracity rivalry.

The Tartars scored two runs in the seventh inning on an error, a sacrifice and singles by Roman Berata and Zeke Vogt to win the game.

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In Saturday's Green-White football game, White captain Bill Hughes played an outstanding defensive game, intercepting two passes. In the above picture, Hughes (left) is shown as he grabbed the ball from the intended receiver, Green quarterback Al Dorow. Behind and to the right of Dorow is O. J. Marza. Number 71 is Green tackle Don Coleman.

Track Team Victim of U of M Onslaught

Attempting to recover from Saturday's stinging 84-42-11 trouncing at the hands of Michigan's power-laden Wolverines, the Spartan track team began practice in earnest today for Saturday's meeting with Illinois.

After Saturday's MSC-Michigan clash, the odds on the Spartans for the outdoor title dropped a notch as the Wolverines powered to a win of 13 dual meet records in winning ten events and tying in two. State broke two records in winning two events.

Other Spartans that figured in the scoring were Don Makielski, third in the 800, Lee Jones, second in the 440, Art Ingram, second in the 100 and 220, and Dick Henson third in the low hurdles.

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YOU SHOWING UP AT THE SHOWS? - MICHIGAN NOW SHOWING TYRONE POWER SUSAN HAYWARD - "September Affair" - with JOAN FONTAINE JOSEPH COTTEN - LANSING LAST TIMES TODAY "Stage to Tucson" - with Red Cameron, Wayne Morris, Kay Bickley, Sally Eilers - "Mask Of The Dragon" - with Richard Travis - Sheila Ryan

Mural Schedule

SOFTBALL Tuesday, May 15, at 6:30 Old College 1 Ellsworth vs. Howland Old College 2 Lambda Chi vs. Delta Chi Old College 3 ATO vs. AGR Dem Hall 1 AEPJ vs. Farmhouse Dem Hall 2 Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma Dorm 1 Delta Upsilon vs. Theta Chi Dorm 2 Phi Delta Theta vs. ZBT Amos Field Utes vs. ASEE Practice Field Blasters vs. Phi E K Shaw Field Lushwell AC vs. Darkhorses BOWLING Tuesday, May 15, at 6:30 Alley 1-2 533 Club vs. Sportsmen 3-4 A & C Club vs. Sweet Sox 5-6 Beal vs. Howlers 7-8 ISA vs. AAA 9-10 DZV vs. Abbott's Rabbits

Lyn Twitchell Keeps Honors

Lyn Twitchell, Eagle Harbor senior, successfully defended her title of Michigan's number one woman fencer Saturday at Hack-ett fieldhouse in Highland Park.

Runner-up in the state finals was Paula Sweeney of the Salle de Tuscan. Carol Christensen, also of the Salle, was third, and Carolyn Dornier, Fowlerville senior of MSC, placed fourth.

Top honors in men's foil went to Peter Young from U. of M. Byron Krieger of the Salle de Tuscan was second, Howard Hayden, third, and Gregg Flynn, fourth, both of the Salle.

Gregg Flynn was champion of the epee division. Following him in second spot was Krieger, Campbell netted third place, and Hayden was fourth.

Delayed Action

Slightly delayed report of progress — Back in 1836 the Michigan State baseball team defeated a Lansing town team 53-1. The following season an improved Lansing team held the score down to 52-1.

Standings

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, W, L, PCT., GB. Rows: New York, Washington, Chicago, DETROIT, Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 8, Washington 7 Cleveland 11, Chicago 2 PROBABLE PITCHERS Detroit at Washington (night) — Newhouser (2-2) vs. Consuegra (3-0) St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) — Starr 0-1 vs. Shantz (1-2) Chicago at Boston — Julian (0-0) vs. Nixon (1-0) (Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: W, L, PCT., GB. Rows: Brooklyn, Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 0 PROBABLE PITCHERS New York at Pittsburgh (night) — Sencener (1-0) vs. Chambers (3-3) or Law (1-1) Boston at Cincinnati (night) — Bickford (5-1) vs. Blackwell (4-2) Brooklyn at Chicago — Newcombe (3-1) vs. Rush (2-1) Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) — Meyer (1-1) vs. Poholsky (2-2)

Lazy Man

Don Quayle, Michigan State southern pitcher, believes in doing things with the least effort. Appearing in a relief role against Western Michigan, Quayle fired three pitches to retire the side on an infield pop and two ground outs.

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Athletes' Blood to Run

Blood will flow from Michigan State athletes next Tuesday. More than 200 Spartan athletes in all sports have volunteered to donate blood to the American Red Cross. It is the first time that such a mass donation has been forthcoming from a group of American college athletes, according to Benjamin F. Henrich, administrator of the Lansing regional blood service of the Red Cross. "I hope the idea will be catching," he added. The blood bank will be set up in Jenison gymnasium all day next Tuesday. The Red Cross group figures it can handle about 100 donors then so some of the volunteers probably will be held over until another day. The idea originated with athletic department officials headed by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young. Both coaches and athletes received the idea enthusiastically.

SUMMER JOBS FOR COLLEGE MEN - Michigan State Highway Dept. Needs 200 Engineering Aides For Expanded Highway Program - All male students eligible to apply. Desirable outdoor work. Traveling within various areas of the State. \$1.00 per day expense money. Apply Wed. or Thurs. 9-4 p.m. College Placement Office - To Take Civil Service Exam

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# Rain Screens New Red Buildup

## Chinese Await Best Moment for Offensive

TOKYO.—Stiffer Communist resistance and a slow drizzle which concealed Red operations Monday quickened the prospect of another massive Communist offensive against United Nations forces in Korea.

Chinese commanders usually prefer to attack when bad weather prevails. Allied planes and mines heavy UN armored equipment. Now they appear to be waiting for the most favorable moment.

Aerial artillery spotted Monday had difficulty penetrating the mist to locate Red targets for UN guns.

U.S. Fifth air force pilots flew only 43 sorties in direct support of ground troops during the day. The rest of the 44th air division by late afternoon were in armored reconnaissance missions of raids far behind enemy lines.

AP correspondent George McArthur said front line officers believe a Communist assault could come within two days if the rain continues.

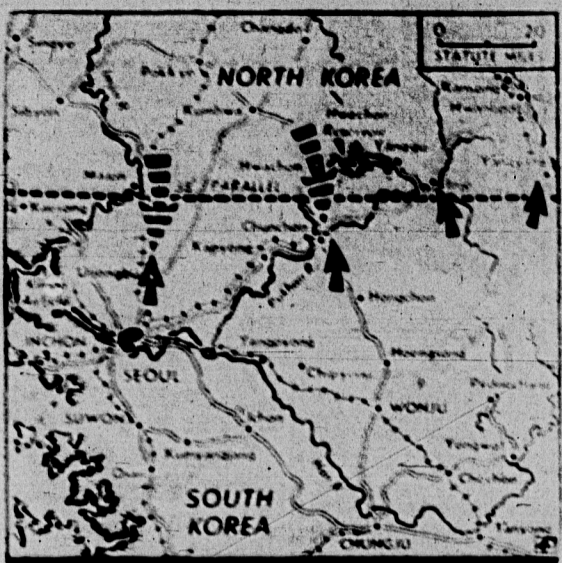
At U.S. Eighth army headquarters, AP correspondent Nate Feltowski was told by officers "the bad weather may speed up the Reds into doing something."

The enemy drive began during the night. More Chinese and North Koreans filtered over the mountains and into concentration points south of Seoul on the western front and between Kumhwa and Seoul in the central sector.

There was confusion among U.S. front commanders that the Eighth army could duplicate the crushing order of the Dec. 31, 1950 drive.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth army commander, stepped in to direct the front during the day. He expressed confidence that the bulk of the Red army, estimated at more than 300,000 in all, would be set for attack. Many units appeared in the 24-26 mile stretch north of Seoul.

One point said they were "sprawling like ants" on a hillside after a night's battle. (Continued on page 7)



Shaded arrows mark west and central front area where buildup of Red troops from a 500,000-man force looked complete. Black arrows indicate allied probing action as U.S. Eighth army stiffened its line for an expected all-out Communist assault.

## UN Approves Global Embargo on War Supplies to Red China

Final Passage Practically Assured Despite Expected Soviet Reaction

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—A global embargo on shipments to Red China of arms and war materials, including materials for making atomic bombs, was approved yesterday by the United Nations sanctions committee.

The vote was 11 to 0 with Egypt abstaining.

The measure goes to the Sanctions Committee of the United Nations general assembly for action Thursday morning. It is certain to meet a hot reception from the Soviet bloc and perhaps from the 12-nation Association group that its final passage by the general assembly appeared assured.

The countries voting for the embargo, which was urged by the United States, were U.S., Britain, France, Australia, Canada, Belgium, Brazil, the Philippines, Turkey, Mexico and Venezuela. Two other members of the committee, Burma and Yugoslavia, refused to vote when the Sanctions group was established by the general assembly last Feb. 7.

Even though the committee specifically barred the additional measures, approved recommendations for an arms embargo, American negotiator Ernest A. Gross said the U.S. and others expected the UN good offices committee to evaluate attempts to negotiate peace in Korea.

The resolution calls for an embargo on the shipment of arms under UN control of Red China and Communist North Korea of arms, ammunition, and equipment of war, atomic energy materials, petroleum, and items essential to the production of arms, ammunition and equipment of war.

## Half Chicken, Games Await Varsity Guests

Naming of honorary Varsity club members, softball games and chicken, picnic style, are on the docket for the Varsity club chicken fry Wednesday.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. at Old College field, guests will be served one-half fried chicken, potato chips, rolls, salad, ice cream, and milk or coffee.

Chickens will be broiled on open grates behind Jensen field-house. There will be more than enough for everyone present. Warren Draetzel, Varsity club president said.

Honorary members who will be guests at the event will be announced during the chicken fry. Faculty members and others who have given outstanding service to the club or to athletics in general will be named.

Guests can prepare into soft ball teams and play volleyball supervised by Varsity club members.



Just as typical as spring at MSC are scenes like this. Classes are explicable as Gerald Wajda, Dearborn sophomore and Barbara Baxter, Detroit freshman, enjoy the afternoon sun.

## STEERING FAILURE Gas Loaded Plane Tender Collides with Coal Ship

NORFOLK, Va.—A coal collier, smashed into the middle of a navy seaplane tender loaded with 70,000 gallons of high octane gasoline off Cape Henry yesterday, and the navy's two men were killed and "eight or nine others" were missing or presumed dead.

All of the missing men—two men aboard the tender USS Valcour—were believed to have been trapped in the ship's engine room after she collided with the collier Thomas Tracy.

Violent flames broke out aboard the Valcour immediately when the collision occurred some five miles offshore in the Atlantic.

Fifth naval district headquarters said the collision resulted from a steering and power failure aboard the Valcour. The tender veered across the course of the Tracy and the collier rammed the navy vessel amidships.

The Valcour was en route for post-graduate training in the Atlantic.

Of the total 227 officers and men aboard, two are known dead, 18 have been brought ashore injured and 140 have been brought ashore unharmed, according to a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet headquarters. The "majority" of the other 60 men "are still aboard the Valcour and are okay."

The spokesman explained that a complete check of all personnel of the Valcour has been impossible because men aboard the ship have not had time to investigate fully.

Navy public information officers said the gas apparently spilled into the engine room and ignited. Shortly afterward the engine starboard (right) side of the ship was aflame. Gasoline spilled into the water and burst into flames covering an area of 100 yards.

## Wheat to India Drive Pushed by Congress

In co-operation with other collegiate student governments around the country, MSC Student Congress authorities will circulate a petition this week which calls for passage of a congressional bill to send wheat to India.

Leonard Wilcox, president of the University of Michigan Student legislature, wrote retiring congress president Robert Roberts this week, requesting his aid. In co-operating, MSC will be part of a nationwide UNESCO and private organization drive.

India desperately needs at least two million tons of wheat on a long-term loan basis, Wilcox explained. The object of the petitions is to force action on a bill, now in congressional committee, which might remedy the situation.

With the letter, Wilcox sent instructions for circulating the petitions, and information on the Indian situation.

## Parade Entry Deadline Set

Thursday will be the deadline for entries of floats in the long parade, Bob Watts, parade chairman, announced yesterday.

All organizations who have entered, or plan to enter floats in the parade must attend a meeting of the parade committee Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Old College hall.

Those who have not yet entered the competition may do so at the meeting, Watts said.

All interested campus organizations are eligible to enter, but must send a representative to the meeting.

Specifications for float size, construction, and routes of the parade will be announced at the meeting. Names of judges will also be given.

## Professor to Act as Program Head

The head of the MSC economics department, Dr. Charles C. Killingsworth, will leave for Cincinnati Thursday to serve as program chairman of the Industrial Relations Research Association meeting. He will be accompanied by Dr. William H. Knowles and Dr. Melvin J. Segal of the MSC faculty.

The Industrial Relations Research Association is a national organization of college professors, government officials, attorneys, labor and management representatives interested in industrial relations. The meeting will last two days.

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## Student Wins ROTC Award

An MSC student is included among 100 all force ROTC students in the United States to receive the 140 armed forces chemical association award.

William C. Davy, Peabody junior, was chosen for his participation in ROTC, academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities and leadership qualities.

Davy will receive the award at the ROTC parade next Tuesday. It will be presented by a representative of the air force chemical association.

## Foreign Students to Go to Cranbrook

Eight foreign students will spend a day at Cranbrook next Monday, Mrs. Louise Carpenter, continuing education department announced yesterday.

They have been invited by the people of the community to visit the school and academy of science there.

In the afternoon the students will visit the campus and estates in Bloomfield Hills.

## Ring Dem Bells Chimes Quiet as Beaumont Gets Cleaning

Spring cleaning has come to Beaumont. The school has been busy cleaning and repairing of the building and its equipment for the last two weeks.

Chimes have been turned off so workers may clean the pedestrian and give it a new coat of all East. Work on the steel pipe leading to the 24 newly installed bells is being removed by the workers and a coat of all will be applied.

The tower is being cleaned and repainted for the dedication of new bells on Sunday, May 26, at 4 p.m.

## All-Time High

Five teams from an all-time single game high for Michigan State basketball teams were named by Sports Illustrated in a 100-year of sports this spring.

## Examination Schedule

The last day of classes for the Spring Term is Monday, June 4, 1951

Course	Exam. Hr.	Day	Place
Writing & Spoken English	10-12	Thurs. June 7	Jensen Fieldhouse
Physics	10-12	Thurs. June 7	Jensen Fieldhouse
Mathematics	10-12	Thurs. June 7	Jensen Fieldhouse
Chemistry	10-12	Thurs. June 7	Jensen Fieldhouse
Biological Science	10-12	Thurs. June 7	Jensen Fieldhouse
Political Science	10-12	Thurs. June 7	Jensen Fieldhouse
Effective Learning	10-12	Thurs. June 7	Jensen Fieldhouse
Literature & Fine Arts	10-12	Thurs. June 7	Jensen Fieldhouse

## Examination Schedule—Other Than Basic Courses

In the following plan, final examinations are determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled to meet during the term. To determine when your examination is to be given, find the block in column 1, 2, or 4 which lists the days and hours of your class. Example: A class meeting MWF 1-2, the examination will be 4-5 Thurs., June 7.

Day of Examination	Examination Hour
Thurs. June 7	8-9 AM
Thurs. June 7	10-11 AM
Thurs. June 7	1-2 PM
Thurs. June 7	3-4 PM
Thurs. June 7	5-6 PM
Thurs. June 7	7-8 PM
Thurs. June 7	9-10 PM
Thurs. June 7	11-12 PM
Thurs. June 7	1-2 PM
Thurs. June 7	3-4 PM
Thurs. June 7	5-6 PM
Thurs. June 7	7-8 PM
Thurs. June 7	9-10 PM
Thurs. June 7	11-12 PM

For M.T.W.T.F. or M.T.W.T.F.F. \*Given at 10-11 a.m.

Examinations will be given in the same classroom as assigned for class meetings at the end of the term. All students, instructors, and even schedulers will automatically clear if all courses follow this schedule.

NOTE: At least two of the days and hours must follow the regular pattern. In a few courses, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been substituted by the single hour lecture section and in some instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event, the examination scheduled by the class meeting two hours a week would take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination would have to be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

If there are any questions, call Mrs. Schue in the Registrar's Office (Ext. 361).

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