

Spartan Tennis Squad Wins First Big Ten Crown

By NICK VISTA

Michigan State has won its first Big Ten championship. The Spartan tennis squad, climaxed a great season, swept through all opposition to annex the team title in the annual conference tournament held at Evanston, Ill.

In compiling 17 points to win the crown, MSC took both the singles and the doubles championship. Michigan was second with 13 points, Iowa third with 10 1/2.

Next came Indiana and Illinois with nine, defending champion Northwestern with seven, Wisconsin five and one-half, Purdue one, and Minnesota and Ohio State, no points.

The singles finals saw Spartan Capt. Len Brose stage a great comeback to whip his old rival, Al Hetzeck of Michigan, 6-4, 12-10. Brose trailed his opponent 2-5 in the second set, but rallied and finally won the set and the singles crown.

Brose and partner John Sahrtian walked off with the doubles title by beating Bob Burnham and Jim Shannon of Indiana, 6-3, 7-5. In winning, the State pair avenged their only regular season loss.

In the number two division singles finals, Curt Beaman of Northwestern topped Wally Kau of MSC, 7-5, 6-2.

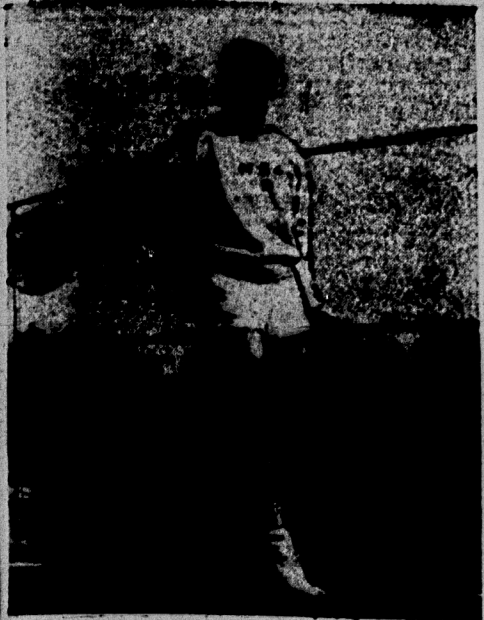
Gene Barrack of Michigan tripped Keith Kimble of MSC in the number five singles final, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7. In the third set, Kimble had set point, but couldn't pull it out. It was his first singles loss of the season. Previously, Kimble had beaten Barrack in a dual meet match.

Dick Rieger grabbed State's last singles point with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Bill Grunow of Wisconsin. Rieger was the only other Spartan besides Brose to finish the season with an unbeaten record.

In the number three division doubles final, the Illinois team of Jim Moses and Jim Bishop took a hard fought duel from Rieger and Kimble, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. This same Illinois pair handed the Spartan duo their only regular season loss.

Coaches Frank Beaman and Tom Martin were very pleased with the play of all their entries. They emphasized that the all-around strength of the team was the deciding factor in the team's outstanding performance.

The squad was presented with a large cup, symbolic of the team championship. They will return to East Lansing this afternoon.



Capt. Len Brose became State's first Big Ten singles champion yesterday by beating Al Hetzeck of Michigan. He then teamed with John Sahrtian to take the doubles crown.

DUG OUT BY ILLINI MSC Track Squad Second in Big Ten

By ALEX LAGGIS

Michigan State's track squad finished second to Illinois tonight in the fifty-first Big Ten track and field championship held at Dyche stadium, Evanston, Ill.

The Spartans led the Illinois field events, the high jump and the pole vault. However, the Illinois scored heavily in the pole vault, while State scored. Illinois finished on 55 1/2 points to the Spartans' 49.

Leading MSC's great effort were Jesse Thomas, Bob Carey and Don Mahlefski. This trio counted for State's four first place finishes.

Bob Carey became State's first 100-yard dash champion as he beat the Illinois runner in a 51-foot four second dash. Carey's victory was unchallenged during yesterday's final. The Spartans' runner-up was Cliff Anderson of Indiana, long regarded as conference's shot put king. Anderson's shot put was second with a 51-foot four three-fourth inch put. Warren Dretzler and Jim Ford added valuable points to Spartan's total with third and fourth place finishes in the fast mile run in a Big Ten meet. Michigan's Don McEwen skinned the rain-drenched oval second 4:09 in besting the State's Len Truex.

State showed surprising strength in the 100-yard dash as Thomas upset the conference's favorite, John Gonzalez for honors. Team-mate Art Inman took third. Thomas' winning time was ten seconds flat. Though Thomas became the first Big Ten winner for State in the 100-yard dash, he was not the first to win this coveted track honor. The Spartans' first conference winner back in 1925 when he won the 220-yard dash when the Big Ten threw their doors open to outside teams. Dretzler came back for his second race of the evening, and placed second to McEwen in the two mile run. McEwen, in winning a double winner, won the 2:21.8, well below conference standard.

John Hocker in the 120-yard hurdles. Hocker's winning time was 14.8.

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Kiwanis was chosen for the job of counting ballots because they are not connected with the college and groups involved in the voting, according to Barbara Van Stone, campus representative for the contest.

Parade of the national Kiwanian project which may receive money from the payment to a camp for children at Clear Lake. The camp is jointly organized and run by Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, and Exchange clubs of greater Lansing, Hicks said.

Winners of the contest, which closes at 5:30 p.m. today will be announced Monday at 3 p.m. at the Legion theater after completion of the vote tally.

Activities carnival program for next year includes plans for three entertainment features, according to Betsy Arnold, co-chairman.

Students interested in participating in the entertainment shows should contact Miss Arnold or Tom McMahon, co-chairman. Singers, dancers, and novelty acts will be needed.

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Committees Selected by Congress

In one of the first official acts since its organization, the Student Congress has begun building the basis for a new standing committee system. Early appointments to 10 of the 12 committees were recently announced.

Under the rules of procedure, the speaker, speaker pro tem, and three elected congressmen make the appointments. All those named are congressmen. Congress members pointed out that "majority" and "minority" factions are well represented in all groups.

In the committees and appointments listed the number in parentheses represents the maximum allowed on the committee, and the first two persons named are chairman and vice-chairman of the committee.

1. Business and state affairs—(7)—Dale Rhoades, Bob Bolo, Carol Johnson, John King, and Bill Crooke.
2. Spartan spirit—(5)—Norm Poplawski, Joe Barzotti, John Winkeljohn, Jim Slezak, and June Anderson.
3. Health and welfare—(7)—Hal Sheridan, Joe Barzotti, June Anderson, John Davis.
4. Judiciary—(5)—John Clinger, Bill Crooke, Norm Poplawski, Carol Johnson.
5. Elections—(3)—Ted Eck, Dorothy Vickers, John Davis, Kay Davis, Lynn Munroe.
6. Inter-university relations—(5)—Dorothy Vickers, Hal Sheridan, David Wasserman, Los McCormick.
7. Organizations—(5)—Nancy Bartlett, John Clinger, Jim Slezak, John Winkeljohn.
8. Eligibility—(5)—Margaret Brogan, Los McCormick, Nancy Bartlett, Andrew West.
9. Appropriations—(7)—Bob Gassman, Laurel Fountain, Andrew West, Dave Wasserman.
10. Ways and means—(7)—Bob Bolo, Dale Rhoades, Beverly Bailey, Nancy Bartlett.

At the third meeting of the extra session, congressmen wrote their preference for committee assignments to aid the appointing committee in their appointments.

Under the new arrangement, the committees will perform more of a legislative function, and less executive work than in the past.

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Ah, Spring! 'Possums on Campaign to Defy Census

Spring must be here! The animal population on campus is increasing by leaps and bounds, including the ducks and squirrels.

Three months ago a half-grown possum was brought into the animal experimentation pens. She had been found hurt on the highway. Now the campus has a litter of possums.

The little possums are about a third the size of a rat. Six of them are still living at the experimentation station. The mother herself is still growing.

The pens boast another litter. The baby racoons promise to be very attractive in a few days.

Ah, spring, it's wonderful.

Journalists Visit MSC Publications

Student and faculty representatives from four East Lansing and Lansing high schools attended the first State News journalism clinic yesterday.

State News staff members conducted the 25 representatives from Lansing Sexton, Eastern and Everett high schools and East Lansing high school around the State News office.

The factions of putting out a daily paper were pointed out to the students and they were shown each process of putting out a paper.

Coop Service Ends Convo

The annual conference of the cooperative extension service ended yesterday with various discussion groups and meetings.

Kenneth Anderson, representative of the national committee on boys and girls 4-H club work, spoke on serving the 4-H clubs. Also on the final day was a series of talks under the caption of "Research in the Biological Age."

A representative of the Cleveland Crafts company, Cleveland, Ohio, had a craft exhibit and spoke on crafts for summer camps.

In the afternoon a general session was held in the auditorium with Herbert A. Burg presiding. The featured speaker was Dr. Paul A. Herbert, director of the division of conservation. His topic was "World conservation as it affects Michigan."

Concluding remarks were given by C. V. Ballard, director of the extension service.

COAST CONFERENCE STILL MUST RENEW Big 10 Extends Rose Bowl Pact

EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP)—The Big Ten yesterday voted to extend the Rose Bowl football series in the manner proposed by the Pacific Coast conference which has lost five straight Pasadena classics.

The renewal probably will be on a three-year basis.

In a surprising compromise ballot, the Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives approved the annual classic, but with a not more than once-every-two-year appearance by the same team.

During the first five years of the expired pact, the Big Ten had a once-every-three-years appearance limit for the same team, but also might drop the bowl pact entirely.

It was widely reported earlier that the Big Ten not only would go no further than its past once-every-three-year team visit policy, but also might drop the bowl pact entirely.

It was believed that the Pacific Coast conference will waste no time enacting in the Big Ten's action, although special committees of the two groups still must meet to work out details of the extension.

MSC Appropriations Bill Passes Senate Legislation



It's a final toast to old friendships and memories for graduating seniors Lee Crampton, White Pidgeon, David Fritz, Chicago and James Jursik, Detroit, at the president's senior reception held in the Union last night. Several hundred students and faculty attended.

Nationwide Draft Testing Set for Collegians Today

NEW YORK—(AP)—Approximately 175,000 college men from all over the United States will enter classrooms this morning for tests that determine whether they'll stay in college or be drafted for military service.

It's the first test of its kind in the history of the United States and probably the largest mass examination ever undertaken. The students will be scribbling answers at more than 1,000 test centers.

Here's the setup: Deferments have been granted until Aug. 20 for about 500,000 draft-age college students so they can take the tests June 16, June 30 or July 13. They had until midnight last night to apply for the test.

Their scores will be sent to local draft boards within a month after the examinations. The marks will be used along with college grades in helping the draft board determine who should remain in college and who should enter the armed services.

The decision is at the draft board level but the selective service has recommended that seniors who will return to complete their education and that seniors who want to go on to graduate school should be in the upper half of their class or score 75 in the test to be eligible for deferment.

Seniors should be in the upper three-fourths or score 70, sophomores in the upper two-thirds or score 70, freshmen should be in the upper half or score 75.

Students will be asked 150 questions in a three-hour session. The test is divided into two sections: verbal and mathematical.

Senior Honored

Barbara Davis, Lansing senior, was awarded the Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce, sorority, scholarship key this week.

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Budget Must Go Before House For Final Decision

The state senate last night, in the midst of a marathon session expected to run well into this morning, approved MSC appropriations without debate.

Senators received the recommendations of their appropriations committee just five hours before the original adjournment deadline. They found over 200 committee changes in the bill that were sent to them by the House of Representatives two weeks ago.

As tempers wore thinner the senators plowed into the bill that has been in preparation for five months.

Their version of Michigan's 1951-52 budget will still have to be reconciled with the house bill, the biggest part of the job.

When the senate bill reaches the house it will be the last chance for a revival of MSC's requested library request by amendment from the floor.

Appropriations for MSC provide \$9,875,000 for general operating expenses based on an expected enrollment of 14,900.

The University of Michigan receives \$5 million more than MSC with an estimated fall enrollment of 18,900.

The general operating budget falls below the amount college officials say is necessary to run MSC at present levels.

MSC agricultural experiment see BUDGET, Page 4

Dorm Sing Set for Monday

The inter-dormitory sing sponsored by the inter-dormitory council will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Shaw hall, according to Robb Gardner, inter-dormitory intramural coordinator.

Each of the six dorms participating will sing two or three selections and the winner will be awarded a trophy.

A few of the songs to be sung are: "Mason Hall, 'Deep River,' Abbot Hall, 'In a Monastery Garden,' Seyler hall, 'Strike Up the Band,' Phillips hall, 'Kentucky Haze,' East Shaw, 'This is My Country,' and West Shaw, 'Smoke Get in Your Eyes.'

This is the first event of this kind on campus and according to Vince Hayes, chairman, if the sing goes over well enough, it will become an annual event.

Fresh-Soph Group to Finish Monday

Fresh-soph council will wind up its 1950-51 season with a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in room 42 of the Union.

The council will elect a temporary chairman from freshmen who will return to the group next year. The chairman will preside over next year's meetings until a permanent head is elected. Duane Vernon, outgoing chairman, announced yesterday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Iran Premier Warns Britain

TEHRAN, Iran—(AP)—Premier Mohammad Mossaddegh warned that any attempt by Britain or any other country to block his government's move to take over Iran's vast oil resources "will soon bring the entire free world to disaster."

Democrats Pick Chicago

DENVER—(AP)—Amid predictions of a "sweeping victory" in 1952, Democrats voted yesterday to nominate their presidential candidate in Chicago next year.

Meat Prices Climb Again

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Advances in livestock and meat prices pushed the government's wholesale price index up again during the week that ended last Tuesday.

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J. M. Roberts How Much Foreign Aid?

By J. M. ROBERTS
 AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There seems to be no doubt that congress will go along with President Truman on the principles of foreign aid which he outlined in his \$8.5 billion message Thursday, but first reaction promised a considerable fight over the program's ultimate size.

Actually, the sum asked for the fiscal year beginning July 1 for point four, economic aid and military supplies is no greater than for this year. But as the years go by and foreign aid is added to a rapidly increasing national military budget, more and more people are raising the question "How long?"

Inflation, which seems to have been leveled off for the moment, will probably come surging back for a new assault on the nation's pocketbook. Already congress is preparing to increase the tax bite on the nation's wage checks from 20 to 23 percent.

Three-fourths of the foreign aid money under the Truman program will go right back into American pockets, since it will be used for arms to be made here.

Nations receiving economic aid will also spend a good part of that money for U.S. goods, although more and more of it will go into development of their industries.

But in the meantime there will be great differences of opinion as to the point at which military preparedness and foreign aid in the fight against Communism approaches the point of Communist desire—the weakening of the western economic structure.

The administration will face two great dangers in its search for support of the program. One is that the Kremlin, with all of its duplicity, will put the soft pedal on the harassment which has served to unify the western world in the last five years.

The other is failure to achieve the unity which the President asks, through loss of public confidence in administrative ability.

Trivia

'A Smello Fellow'

By Dan McCrary

I can see it all, now. This time it isn't soap, it's shaving lotion.

"Smello" shaving lotion. There will be a big campaign at MSC to find the Smello king. The campaign will have unlimited possibilities, you know.

Posters, prizes, shows, and the sort. Sales will zoom, and MSC men will flock to the drug stores to buy gallons of Smello.

Maybe we can help the promoters set up their campaign.

You see, Smello is not only a shaving lotion. It also has the delectable odor of the Jenison locker room—one of its big selling points.

Contestants will be forbidden to shave or take a bath for three months before the contest. Then everyone will be on an even keel, and Smello can really go to work.

And of course sororities and women's dorm will go all out for the contest. Each will put up their Smello King Contestant.

Votes will cost a bottle cap each. And the gals will be buying the stuff by the jar, bottle, case and large size economy keg. (Empty kegs will be worth 30,000 votes.)

The problem of disposing of the stuff will be easier than with soap. Eighty percent alcohol you know.

Pictures? They will be all over the place. Not as appealing as a beautiful queen, of course; but appealing.

Prizes too. Three hundred nice new, green, crisp tickets to a local barber shop.

The contest week will be spectacular. The boys will all line up in the barber chairs in the Union barbershop. Shaved and lotioned with Smello. Almost like a big show.

And coeds will be allowed to go past single file and absorb the delightful odor of Smello, and feel the sheen of the boys' faces.

Slogans will be plastered all over the place. Local merchants will be displaying signs in their windows saying: "Look real mello, use lotsa Smello." "Let Smello do your worrying." "Who is MSC's smoothest Smello fellow?"—possibilities unlimited.

Well, queens and kings are great. Elect a queen for every day of the week for all I care. I like queens.

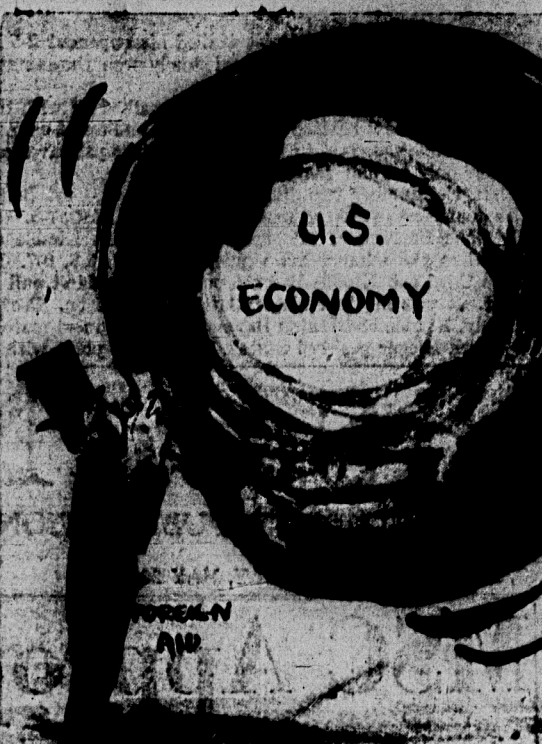
But Smello, Schmello, it just doesn't seem to fit in.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Why can't you just speak to him... He's been trying to attract your attention for weeks!"

Is It Weakening?



Committee Probes Beef Price Cut

By THOMAS L. STOKES
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WASHINGTON—(AP)—For a good performance, in modern civilian dress, of "Danny Deever" (you remember—"They're hanging Danny Deever in the morning") we recommend the appearance of Mike DiSalle, price director, before this packed jury of the house agriculture committee.

Packed, to be explicit, with friends of the farmer and beef producer.

A good show, any day. The charge is rolling beef prices back to the grower which, sir, is plain and unadulterated effrontery.

He had no lawyer for his defense. Alone he took his seat in the dock, a rotund and forlorn figure at a small table at floor level.

He was surrounded on every side by the grim jury of farmers' friends on the horseshoe dais above him, hemming him in with no escape. He fingered a brief case and a few stray papers, seemingly thankful to have something to hold on to.

Between irate speeches from the bench, DiSalle was able to get a word in occasionally to explain that he was trying to protect everybody involved in meat in seeking to do the best for the whole country—the grower, processor, wholesaler, retailer—and consumer.

Ah, the consumer! You hardly heard him mentioned here. He was not present at all—only lonely Mike DiSalle, his beleaguered champion. And DiSalle wasn't getting very far.

The price director was bold and irreverent enough at one point to read a letter from a big Oklahoma rancher revealing a few facts of life, that is, the various items of cost figured by beef producers, including "depreciation of cow" at \$40 and "land" at \$50 and such others.

That caused a titter among layman spectators though not from the solemn members of the jury. Mr. DiSalle suspected some "padding" in this sort of farmer figuring and so he got statistics from his field offices on cost figures. These he presented to the committee. Whereupon he was rudely told these fellows didn't know anything about the cattle business, but were all "political hacks." He resented that.

His dander now up a bit, he persisted that such facts about costs ought to be investigated by the committee as well, to be sure there is no "padding."

He inquired why the committee hadn't cross-examined the meat producers when they were before the committee about those matters as they were cross-examining him about his order. But that, it appeared, was less majestic in the cattle kingdom.

The price director was confident that, when everything is added up at the end of this year, the beef producers will do all right, making up temporary losses, as do other businesses.

But the friends of the farmer still were dubious. They kept insisting also that price roll backs and controls would reduce profits and other "incentives" and that production would fall off. That brought one quiet, concluding observation from DiSalle.

Pen Saves Yank's Life

PONTIAC—(AP)—"It was the best pen I ever owned," said Pfc. William H. Bressler, home from Korea.

It was so good that it saved his life. Captured by the Chinese Reds near the Chosen reservoir, Bressler was placed in a room with a buddy and kept under guard by a single Communist.

The Chinese soldier liked a pen which Bressler's mother, Mrs. Anne Bressler of Pontiac, had sent him recently.

Seeing his chance, the Pontiac soldier offered his guard the pen. The guard accepted it and turned his back on Bressler.

The Yank took the hint and fled, walking 13 days on frozen feet to a peasant's hut at Hamhung, where he was hid until recovered by Americans.

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Classy Comments in Campus Classifieds

Letter to the Editor Cart Statistics Questioned in Derby Story

TO THE EDITOR:
 In your editorial "President MacArthur," May 22, 1951, you made the statement, "former Wisconsin Governor Harold Stassen."

The question in my mind is when are you going to credit the students of this college credit for being somewhat more intelligent than a moron?

Or could it be that some members of our local "fourth estate" aren't any more intelligent than they are willing to give the student body credit for?

Also in your article on the Pushcart Derby, page one, it was stated, "Anchor man Birt Spurrer... had the Beta cart doing 29 miles per hour approaching the finish, according to timers."

This time is good enough for a world's record at any distance. That speed would be comparable to a 15 second 220, a rather remarkable feat to say the least. Coach Schlademan could have used those boys Saturday against Illinois. Let's get those timers on the ball.

"Mos" Mostosky in your letter "Mos," was spelled "statement." We happen to know you stand quite high academically and couldn't possibly be a poor speller. We rather blame it on the typewriter or maybe your hurry to communicate your very constructive criticism.

INFORMATION

FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB
 Picnic Sunday at old swimming hole. Forestry cabin Monday, 7:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB
 Banquet, 21 Union, 6 p.m.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT
 Graduate students and faculty. Moores River park, Lansing, 3 p.m.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Performer	27. Flower part
2. Drop ball	31. Happened	32. Succeeded
3. Prohibit	32. Interpret	33. Make formal request
4. Inexpensive	33. Seize unexpectedly	34. Navy
5. Guido's highest note	34. Minute office	35. Active
6. Ample	35. Malevolence	36. Leaving
7. Terrify	36. Lyric poem	37. Worthless
8. Short and forceful	37. Bitter vetch	38. Denoting a final purpose
9. Lists of candidates	38. Papal veil	39. Scrape of literature
10. Natural underground	39. Bitter vetch	40. Cover
11. Flying mammal	40. Scrape of literature	
12. Siamese	41. Denoting a final purpose	
13. Govers		
14. Pitcher		

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Scrape of literature	2. Cover	3. Scrape of literature	4. Cover
5. Scrape of literature	6. Cover	7. Scrape of literature	8. Cover
9. Scrape of literature	10. Cover	11. Scrape of literature	12. Cover
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 Morning Service — 7:30-8:15
 The Euse of Light
 6:45 p.m. — Youth Service
 7:30 p.m. — Worship
 Wednesday — 7:15-8:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting

Church Notices

COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH Division and Ann Street (Two blocks North of Berkeley Hall) Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. The Service of Dedication of the Chancel Guest Pastor — Dr. Norman Manter, from Detroit, Mich. 11:00 a.m. Attention: 7:30 p.m. "In Respect" Herbert C. Wolf, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS STATE THEATER Morning Service — 11 a.m. Sunday School — 11 a.m. Wed. Evening Meeting 1:00 p.m. In Reading Room, 218 Abbott Road Weekdays 10-6 Sunday 10-6 Christian Science organization at Michigan State College Meets Every Tuesday Evening Chapel at People's Plaza
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 Sunday 3:00 p.m.
 Sunday, May 27—2:30 p.m.
 Fellowship Hour — Bethel Manor (803 E. Grand River)
 Thursday, May 31 — 7:30 p.m.
 Fred Moore — Speaker
 "The Christian's Relationship to the Church" — Union Room 33

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 Holy Communion
 Church School 10:00
 Junior Club 10:00
 Pre-School Groups 10:00 & 11:30
 Campus Vespers-Sr. Night Service - 7:00
 Forum - 8:00
 Youth Groups - 5:30 and 7:00

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Ottawa at Chestnut St. College-Fisher Bldg.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 8:45 a.m.—Church School
 Sermon: "A Time for Greeting"
 7:30—United Christian Fellowship at Central Temple House, Harrison Ryder of Lincoln Community Center will speak. College students invited.
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 11 a.m. — Church School and Public Worship
 Sermon: "The Historic Liberal Churches Still Desperately Need an Alliance!"
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MSC Baseball Team Bows to Minnesota

Lundeen Stars in Victory; Teams Clash Again Today

By STAN KUEZMAN
A rain couldn't save the Michigan State baseball team as they bowed to Minnesota yesterday 9-2 in a game delayed for over an hour. The contest, was the first of a game series scheduled for Delta field, the Gophers home grounds.

Frosh Track Team Tackles Iowans Today

Trying for a complete sweep of the season's postal competition, the freshman track squad will meet Iowa today in the last match of the year.
The latest win for the freshmen was a 100-200 massacre of the University of Missouri, who took only one first and three second places. Previously the frosh had

Carlson started the game for State and was the leader. He lasted until the eighth inning, when he was being charged with four runs, five walks, a wild pitch and a hit batsman. He was relieved by Quayle in the ninth and finished the game with six hits, one run and one pass.

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Major League Standings

(Does not include night games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
New York	23	9	.719	—	Brooklyn	20	13	.606	—
Chicago	19	9	.679	2	St. Louis	18	15	.545	2
Boston	17	13	.567	5	Chicago	17	16	.515	3
DETROIT	16	12	.572	5 1/2	Boston	18	17	.514	2
Washington	15	15	.500	7	New York	17	19	.472	4 1/2
Cleveland	15	15	.500	7	Philadelphia	16	18	.471	4 1/2
Philadelphia	9	23	.281	14	Pittsburgh	15	19	.441	5 1/2
St. Louis	8	25	.242	15 1/2	Cincinnati	15	19	.441	5 1/2

Ohio State Cops Big Ten Golf Title; State Is Sixth

EVANSTON, Ill.—Purdue's Gene Coulter won the individual title but had to settle with his teammates for second place in team standings behind Ohio State in the 32nd Western conference championship golf tournament yesterday.

The bespectacled Coulter, Richmond, Ind., senior, shot 290 over the Northwestern University course whipped by winds in the morning and doused by a heavy downpour late this afternoon. Second individual score was hung up by Ted Vickerman.
Ohio State moved into team leadership at the 54-hole mark and held on through the final round, finishing with a 60-man total of 1528. Defending champion Purdue was second with 1540, followed by Wisconsin, 1542; Michigan, 1543; and Northwestern, 1544.
Coulter, 22, won the Western junior meet in 1948. He was fourth in the Big Ten meet last year, won by Purdue's Fred Wampler. Michigan State finished sixth with 1567.

Intramural Softball Goes Into Its Closing Stages

The intramural softball season is moving into its final stages next week. Wayne Tinkle, intramural director, announced how the playoffs will take place.

Snyder 17 will play Snyder 14 for the Snyder hall championship. The winner of this contest will meet West Shaw 6 for the dormitory championship. The dorm teams that were eliminated will play off for second place.

Lambda Chi Alpha, the IPC champions, will meet with the dormitory champs DZV will play Phi Epsilon Kappa in a match that will decide the independent circuit champion. The winner of this tilt will play the second place dorm team. The two surviving teams will meet in a contest that will decide the all-school championship.

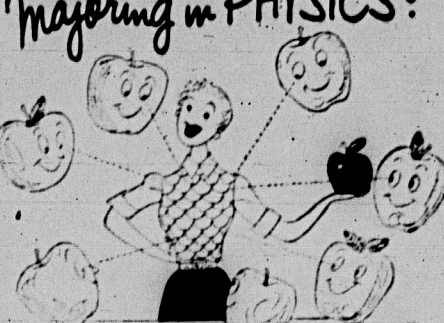
Lambda Chi Alpha and West Shaw 6 look like the teams to beat. Lambda Chi pitcher Wall Kubla has been nothing short of sensational in his recent outings, and he has a strong team to back him up. West Shaw 6 also has a

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BULLETIN

NEW YORK — James Carter wrenched the world lightweight title from the Williams last night with a stunning technical knockout victory in 2:48 of the fourteenth round at Madison Square Garden.

Trained Ben State 98-35 and Purdue 114-9. Indiana and OSU also were victims of the Green Bay triplets.
Recently a distance medley, relay record of 10:31.5 was set by the quartet of Lou Wagner, Doug Bond, Tom Jarrett and Lyle Garber. The time bettered the old Spartan freshman record of 10:35.8 set in 1935.
The shot put record also fell when Tom Shaw pitched out away a 48 foot 20 inch shot to crush the old record of 47 feet 4 1/2 inches set in 1947.
The squad will take to the road on June 2 when ten members of the team will travel to the Michigan AAS meet at Kalamazoo.

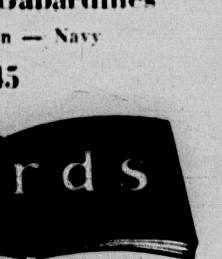
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UN Armor Crosses 38th on All Major Sectors

New Offensive 'All Out Attack' Says Van Fleet

TOKYO—(AP)—United Nations armored columns rumbled across parallel 38 on every major sector of the Korean war front yesterday on heels of the hard-hit, retreating Reds.

The Allied all-out offensive had swept across the old political boundary in at least three places. Allied units withdrew at nightfall yesterday to the advancing main line on the western and west-central sectors.

They stayed across on the eastern front, where a crossing in force Thursday split the Red armies. There tank-infantry teams were expanding holdings gouged four miles deep into North Korea near Inje, some 25 air miles inland from the east coast.

Fierce resistance was reported in that sector. It was spotty elsewhere.

Field dispatches located the other tank force crossings as northeast of Uijonsu, which is 11 miles north of Seoul, and northwest of Chunchon 45 miles northeast of the old Korean capital.

Other Allied units probed within one mile of the border near the confluence of the Imjin and Han-tan rivers, 30 miles north of Seoul.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U.S. Eighth army, called the new surge of Allied might "an all-out offensive" and added:

"The 38th parallel means nothing to me."

He visited a tank-infantry task force north of 38 on the east-central front.

At 10th corps headquarters, Van Fleet pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, corps commander, and Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, U.S. Second division commander.

It was the second division that broke the back of the communist offensive last week. Almond's Tenth corps led the surge back into North Korea on the eastern front.

Van Fleet said the Eighth army's sudden offensive, following so closely the Reds' futile drive, was a "gamble" but that it appeared to be paying off.

"The Eighth army will go wherever the situation dictates in hot pursuit of the enemy," he added. "We intend to exploit every advantage in carrying out our objective to find and kill the enemy."

Red casualties were reckoned in the tens of thousands.

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Communist troops retreated steadily yesterday before the all-out Allied offensive. Open arrows at right indicate Red offensive in the mountainous Sokka area, spearhead of which was cut off by UN troops shifted to the area. Black arrows at left indicate Allied drives north and northwest of Seoul.

Vesper Service

The graduating seniors of Christian Student foundation will lead the Sunday evening vesper service at 7 in Peoples church.

Ron Burns, Flint senior, has planned the service and theme, which will be "Christian Convictions I Have Formed During My College Life."

At 8 p.m. in the women's parlors a 30-minute film, "It's a Wonderful Life," will be shown, depicting the problems and frustrations of a student. A discussion group will follow the movie.

Spartan Engineer

The last issue of the Spartan Engineer for this school year came out yesterday.

To finish the year, the Engineer features articles on the place of electronics in modern industry.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Budget

(Continued From Page 1)

and extension services would receive over \$2 million under the bill.

Planning money for a \$3 million animal industries building and a \$80,000 seed storage building is granted to the college.

Wayne university received a partial appropriation of \$1 million for a \$3.5 million medical school in the senate bill. The house has provided \$1.8 million in its bill but the senators felt their figure was sufficient for one year's construction.

Overall state appropriations for the fiscal year starting July 1, are expected to be around \$305 million, leaving Michigan with an estimated \$35 million deficit.

The house acted yesterday to narrow the deficit gap by \$14 million when it amended a senate bill raising the corporation franchise fee. At present there is a \$50,000 limit on the fee paid by any corporation. The senate voted to raise the limit to \$350,000 but the house abolished it altogether, in a move that would bring in an additional \$8.5 million from the six large corporations now protected by the provision.

Refusal of the senate to go along with the house amendments could kill the bill entirely.

Governor Williams pet corporation profits tax that would have eliminated the deficit is believed dead following his unsuccessful veto of the 1 1/2 cent boost in gasoline taxes.

Economist to Talk to Business Group

Dr. Alfred P. Haake, economist, writer, and lecturer, will speak on "Road Blocks to Progress" at MSC at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A former head of the Economics department at Rutgers university, Dr. Haake is now on the public relations staff of General Motors corporation.

The talk is being sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, in co-operation with the Business Administration department and will be held in the music auditorium.

Spartan May Top Past Sales Records

The Spartan humor magazine's annual Water Carnival issue will top sales of all previous years this June, according to Howard Dick, business manager. It appears next Tuesday.

Dick estimates that the Spartan will end the year with total sales of 43,000 copies. This is approximately 10,000 copies more than last year.

The Water Carnival issue of the Spartan will be a 52-page magazine containing the official Water Carnival program and sidelights; the annual Spartan dramatic awards, a humorous tracing of "These Four Years," and many other features, cartoons and jokes.

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Host To Over 200 Vocations Find MSC Favorite Meeting Place

Practically every profession finds time to arrange for a conference at MSC. Such things as the "Hospital Laundry Institute" or "Bee Keepers Conference" inevitably find their way to the State campus for festivities glorifying their favorite occupation.

Thousands of people come to MSC each year to attend conventions. This last school year Michigan State played host to more than 200 such get-togethers. These may last anywhere from a half day to a week.

One week in April, the Union entertained the nurses in atomic welfare, dairy and food inspectors, fire chiefs, press photographers, foremen trainees and staff members of college humor magazines from all over the country.

Michigan accounting instructors, farmers' style shows, tiling conferences, and pest control conventions are some of the other professions represented in Michigan State's Union.

Also the Union recently featured the Michigan insecticide-fungicide conference and school lunch cook conference.

Lutheran Meeting

Harry Barnett of Lansing will speak on "Alcoholics Anonymous" at the Gamma Delta meeting 6:30 Sunday evening in room 34, Union.

The speaker will describe the workings of the A.A. A question and answer period will follow. Gamma Delta is an organization of Synodical conference Lutheran students.

ISA Plans Picnic, Canoeing Sunday

A canoe picnic up the Red Cedar to Indian Hills is planned Sunday for the final meeting of the Independent Students association, Joanne Parsons, president, announced.

Newly elected officers will be installed and spring term members will be initiated. Entertainment will include a men versus women softball game.

Members and guests will leave from the MSC canoe shelter at 3:30 p.m.

Track

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The Illinois quartet of Swank, Siders, Gilbertson and McSween ran off with the mile relay title in 3:21.7.

Besides McEwen's record mile run, two other records were set. Don Laz of Illinois vaulted 14 feet 10 inches, while teammate Cirilo McSween toured the quarter-mile in 47.8.

Other team scores were: Indiana 32, Michigan 27, Iowa 20, Purdue 17, Minnesota 9, Northwestern 9, Wisconsin 8 and Ohio State 7 1/2.

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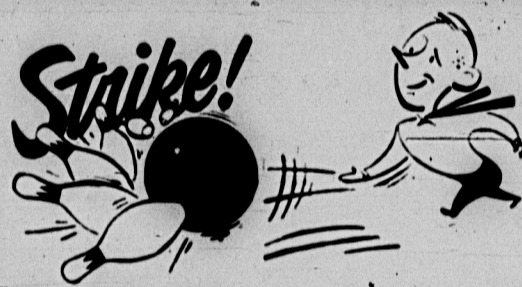
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