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SNOW AT MACKLIN

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CULTY APPROVES NEW PLAN

Comprehensive Exam System Changed

Instructors Provide Term Mark

By PHIL GUNBY

Faculty approval yesterday of the plan to modify the Basic College comprehensive examination system will affect all students now taking the first term of any basic course.

The examination will be held at the end of the first term work. Only the first term work will be studied for the second comprehensive exam.

The grade of this exam will be equal to the grade of the first and second term work.

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CAPT. BOB CAREY
Michigan State



CAPT. JIM MUTSCHLER
Notre Dame

MSC Gets Set for Irish Game with Pep Rally, Dance Tonight

Coach Biggie Munn will present a football award to the group winning the pep rally and dance tonight.

Special entertainment, the Varsity Band, cheerleaders and possibly one of the announcers covering the game are included on the program.

Immediately following the pep rally, an all-college informal dance will be held in the gymnasium.

The dance will start at 8:45 p.m. with music by Barney McAnally. Groups entering the gymnasium must have all their wood at the handbell by 5 p.m.

Unregistered cars and trucks will be allowed on campus, but not on Circle Drive, to haul wood, by permission of Chief of Campus Police, Rally Manager Jim West.

Official weigh-ins are Gaylord Sheets, Student Government president and Deane Polzin, Wolverine editor. Nick Pagan, assistant counselor of men, will act as judge.

A 15-foot paper-mache blue and gold football player contributed by Delta Upsilon fraternity and a similarly colored outdoor sign by the Wolverine will be added to the fire.

Copies of the Spartan Engineer's November issue will be on sale this morning in Olds Hall and the Electrical Engineering Building, according to Vern Nelson, editor.

Students had considered this an eye-sore. Since the 24-hour victory proved that MAC was no longer a "row college," they decided to remove the rural symbol.

But the Holcay says the fire was caused by defective wiring and added regretfully, "The students will miss the old sign."

Another exuberant gathering followed the victory over Penn State in 1914. Students paraded down Washington Avenue with torches and Roman candles.

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Seems that for some time the classwork and torch light parades.

For example, in 1913 entry reads: "It was agreed to take up a collection to pay for the carriage destroyed when students burned Secretary Brown's barn after the Michigan victory."

Details of this incident came from the Holcay (forerunner of the State News), and the memories of Dean Tom King and College Historian Madison Kuhn.

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College Sends Appeal for Students to Help Clear Snow from Stadium

A critical snow situation in Macklin Stadium has resulted in a plea to the student body to grab shovels and join in "Operation Snowshovel" beginning this noon in the stadium.

This week's heavy storm has deposited about 6,000 cubic yards of snow in the stands with drifts as high as 18 inches in the south end.

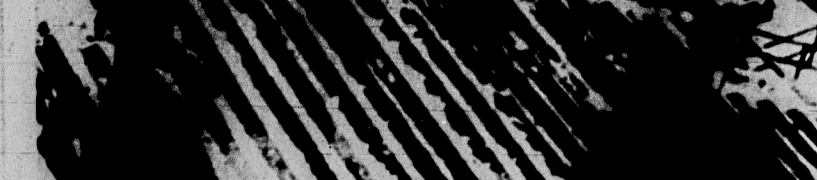
According to E. E. Kinney, superintendent of buildings and utilities, at least 2,000 trackloads will have to be taken out before the game tomorrow.

Crews have been working all week in the stadium clearing the playing field, but, according to Karl McDaniel, college secretary, it is a "physical impossibility for the crews to remove all of the snow from the stadium."

"We cannot do it without the co-operation," he added, "it poses a tremendous problem and if the student body will turn out and back the project we'll do everything in our power to make it into a swell afternoon."

Ermy Foster, manager of dormitory food services, has arranged for free coffee and donuts available to the volunteer workers.

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Volunteers and buildings and ground crews start the long job of removing about 6,000 cubic feet of snow from Macklin Stadium. College officials have issued a call for students to come to the stadium and help with the work this afternoon.

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MSC-Notre Dame to Tangle on Gridiron in Decisive Contest

State Team Determined to Down Irish for Second Straight Year

By GEORGE WEEKS

The stage is set for Michigan State's "Game of the Year." When the Spartans tangle with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in Macklin Stadium tomorrow, they'll be out to do more than win their 13th straight victory.

By defeating the powerful Irish, traditionally a gridiron stronghold, MSC could clear the biggest hurdle in its quest for an undefeated season, regain its national ranking and do something no other team has done since Army's great era.

No team has been able to down the Irish in successive seasons since the Cadets pulled the trick in 1943.

Although the flow of national attention toward the Michigan State campus increases hourly, Coach Biggie Munn reflected the calmness of the Spartans by commenting, "We'll be there for the kickoff."

Outwardly that seems to be the attitude all through the team. But within the confines of the practice areas last night the cry "This is it" reflected the grim determination of MSC's best football team.

Prospects of playing the grid classic with tundra shoes rather than cleats have failed to stop the Green and White from having "intense" scrimmages in the snow. Notre Dame also reportedly has had outdoor scrimmage sessions this week.

With the weather in mind the Spartans have paid special attention to kicking this week, increase their ground and passing attack gets snowed.

Turn Yewick, who has averaged 58 yards per try this season, demonstrated that the coldness does not cramp his style as he punted several long coffin corner kicks last night.

Equally encouraging was the extra point, field goal and kickoff booting of Capt. Bob Carey. "All our games should be on the ice," remarked Munn yesterday as Carey had an amazing percentage at snatching the snorters.

This does not mean the Spartans have neglected their ground attack. Reminded by scouting reports that Notre Dame has one of the nation's top defensive units, Munn has drilled the offensive crew on "being good actors," both in faking and ball handling.

With All-American candidate Don Coleman setting the example, the offensive line has been drilling on "knocking 'em down."

Willie Thrower has been seeing increasing action behind Al Dorow in the quarterback slot along with Yewick.

The Michigan State defensive team will have their hands full with Pettibon and Co. In five games the Irish have gained 1,440 yards by rushing to 184 for the opposition and have netted 608 yards by passing.

See FOOTBALL, Page 5

Band to Salute Dorm Damage Irish at Game Amounts to \$21

Shantocks may be growing in the snow Saturday at half time when the MSC band salutes the Irish at game.

An Irish story—those of the band program will be told in formations of horseshoes, shamrocks and wild roses. Formations will be accompanied by appropriate music.

Snow forced the band outdoors for a night rehearsal at Johnson Hall. Students had built, Gang said.

Damage done to Snyder-Phillips dormitory during a snowfall last Tuesday night amounted to about \$21, according to Robert Gang, assistant dormitory manager.

But windows in Phillips and Snyder dorms were broken during the night that started after some students knocked over a lamp.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Red Thrusts Hit U.S. Lines

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea.—(P)—Pressure from Chinese Communist troops back and forth in waves along the western and central Korean fronts yesterday, but the Allies countered every thrust.

Russia Rejects U.N. Arms Plan

PARIS.—(P)—Soviet Russia rejected the West's new arms reduction plan in the United Nations yesterday. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky matched heads-on with Secretary of State Dean Acheson in a debate which left few delegates hopeful of conciliation.

UN Troops Hit by Disease

TOKYO.—(P)—Allied Army physicians are trying to cope with a mysterious malady—a deadly disease apparently borne to the battlefield from infected Red camps in Korea. The Japanese call it Dengue Fever and Kooka Disease.

Convos to Meet in Chicago

CHICAGO.—(P)—Both the 1952 national political conventions will be held in Chicago's International Amphitheatre, it was announced yesterday.

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"Leaves" theme
The Engineers' Ball
will be held at 9
p.m. in the Women's Gym.
The dance will feature
Lamb and his 10
piece band.

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at the dance.

IC to Vote Sponsor Week

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vote and Tuesday for
the coronation who will
be crowned at the
Coronation Ball.

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Brook Lamb and his orches-
tra of Detroit will furnish mu-
sic for the annual Engineers'
Ball tomorrow night in the Wo-
men's Gym.

Expanded Floral Show Scheduled

By MARY ANNE RUHL

Flowers and fashions will be
featured this weekend at the an-
nual Floriculture Forum. Flower
show opening tonight at 7 p.m.
in the Student Union Hall.

The two-day program includes
flower arrangement contests, two
style shows, and an auction of
displays.

The Rev. Fred John J. Cavanaugh,
president of Notre Dame Univer-
sity, and President John A. Han-
nah will open the affair tonight.

Florists from all over Michi-
gan will donate flowers and
display arrangements.

Men and women's flower ar-
rangements will compete in a
contest for the first time. The
fraternity and sorority will
enter displays representing their
clubs in a separate competi-
tion.

First place winners in each
group will receive a small cup.
Awards will be announced at the
opening of tonight's show.

In the individual competition
class, winners of first, second,
and third places will receive
ribbons, and the entrant receiv-
ing the most awards will be
given a plaque.

The latest in holiday fashions
will be shown both nights in a
style show at 8:30 p.m. Har-
vey H. Cutler and 19 other cos-
tume models will model before a
captive back ground.

Lambert's of Lansing
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IFC, PanHel to Hold Annual Greek Dance

"Greek Serenade" will
wind up the annual Greek
Week at the Kellogg Center
Ballroom this evening from
9 to 12:30.

The IFC-PanHel dance will
feature Ben Young and his or-
chestra. The 10 piece band and
vocalist come from Detroit.

The annual affair will be semi-
formal, according to Margaret Fu-
sterton, DeWitt junior, and Joe
Shaw, Michigan junior, co-chair-
men of the function.

Large replicas of the Individu-
al sorority and fraternity pins
will be hung around the room. A
large IFC key and PanHel pin
will adorn each side of the or-
chestra stand to complete the
decorations.

Master of ceremonies for in-
termission will be Charles Green,
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Parties to Spark Calendar

Parties will highlight the
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Notre Dame weekend.

The Pi Kappa Phi actives
will be honored by fraternity
pledges at a punch bowl affair
before the IFC-PanHel dance this
evening. Tomorrow the Pi Kaps
will entertain with a record dance.

"Winter Wonderland" will be
the timely Shaw Hall term party
theme tonight at 9 in the lower
lounge of the dormitory. Jimmy
Masterson's orchestra will pro-
vide the music for the semi-for-
mal affair.

Motta Co-op will present their
dates with favors at the annual
term party tonight and open
house will be held at the house
after the game tomorrow from 4
to 6 p.m.

Veterinary Council has sched-
uled a dance at the Women's
Club in Lansing from 9 to 12 to-
night. Square and social dancing
will be featured.

Other record dances planned
for this evening are the Alpha
Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, and
Delta Chi affairs to be held at
the respective houses.

The Theta Chi house will be
decorated with an Arabian theme
for the fraternity's "Street of Bag-
dad" party tomorrow night.

Football Hop will be held at
Sanford house.

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in nursery rhyme characters for
their party Saturday.

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Students to Lose Blues at Dance

Students will have a chance to
lose those margin blues at the
Union Street sponsored dance
Saturday night in the Union par-
lors from 9-12 with Dave Cherry's
orchestra.

"Blues and Blues" will be the
theme, according to Michigan
Drum Corps, chairman of the So-
cial Committee.

Old Wellser to Return for Sunday Dinner

Wells Hall guests will be host-
essed to a 1961 Wells resident for
dinner in the dormitory Sunday.

He is The Rev. Benjamin Hol-
comb of North Lansing, whose
daughter Margaret now lives in
Wells. Rev. Holcomb will speak
after dinner on "The Wells of 1961".

On the same program will
be John McGuff, assistant direc-
tor of alumni affairs, a resident
in 1944, who will talk on "The
Morning's Well".

Several other ex-Wells resi-
dents now on the faculty are also
invited to the dinner.

All ex-Wells men will be com-
pulsed to give the party for
office at 2:30 p.m. and hear
the other program, according to
the program.

Faculty Women
Schedule Party

A party for the faculty women
is planned for the
Faculty Women's Association Sat-
urday evening, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.
Hear the program in the hall and
dinner.

Dinner and drinks will be served
after the game, and 6 p.m.
Faculty Women's Association, 1000
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Cards to Get Hints

Rush Convocation Slated

Panhellenic Council's Convo-
cation for cards interested in
rushing will be in the Auditori-
um of the Music Building Mon-
day evening at 7 and 8.

The purpose of the convocation
is to orient students with the
general procedure of rushing. It
also provides a means for signing
up for rushing and obtaining all
rushing materials, according to
Marion Ball, PanHel president.

Mrs. Maurice Gonon, counselor
for women, and Miss Ball will
give short talks. A skit will be
presented, showing a typical
scene at the PanHellenic post of-
fice and what to do at individual
houses during rushing.

The counseling system and the
rush booklets will also be ex-
plained.

The 7 p.m. session is for cards
with last names beginning with
A through M. Those from N to
Z should attend the 8:15 session.
All students are requested to
bring pencils.

Committee working on convo-
cation is Mickey Alexander, gen-
eral rush chairman; Beverly
Stout, rush booklets; Donna Ma-
thias, rushing materials; and
Janet Lynn, skit.

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ATO Retains IFC Football Crown

Berra Named As A.L.'s Most Valuable Player

NEW YORK, (AP)—Yogi Berra emerged a surprise winner on a close ballot today in the voting for Most Valuable Player in the American League for 1956.

The squat New York Yankee catcher, who hit 294 in 141 games for the world champs, edged St. Louis' Ned Garver, 20-game winner for a last place club, by a slim 184-157 margin in points. A 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America did the voting.

"I'm very happy over it," said Berra by phone from his home at Woodlawn Lake, N. Y. "Boy, it was a surprise. How'd it go?"

Berra was told he had six of 24 firsts. So did Garver and Alie Reynolds, his Yankee teammate who pitched two no-hitters for

the pennant winners. Accumulation of points on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth gave Berra his first MVP award. Reynolds was third with 125 points. Berra was the only person nominated at the result. It was a wide open race with 32 players getting votes and 15 others receiving honorable mention.

With 15 of the 24 firsts split among Berra, Garver and Reynolds, the last vote actually cast went to the Boston's Red Sox. Berra's vote was the only one against a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America did the voting.

For the first time catchers won in both leagues—Berra in the American and Brooklyn's Roy Campanella in the National. Garver, the no. 2 man in the voting, had a tremendous season with a record 24 complete games, 17 wins, including seven shutouts and he also took the turn in relief.

Frank has done excellent work at his defensive spot, especially against linemen much heavier than his 180-pound frame. He is quick and very aggressive.

As one of his teammates puts it, "Frank doesn't know the word stop." He likes to tackle, and, along with his quick thrust across the line, has given many opposing backs uncomfortable moments.

Coming from a section of Pennsylvania famed for its football products, Frank had a great career at Windber High School. He played on the same line as did John Yocca, Spartan great of last year's team.

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Frank is a physical education major and would like to go into the coaching field after graduation, preferring to handle football and baseball.



Kush Stars at Guard Slot to Maintain A Tradition

In recent years, the MSC football squad has come up with a number of outstanding guards, and no exception to this habit is Frank Kush, Windber, Pa., junior and guard on the Spartan defensive platoon.

Standing 5'9", and weighing 180-pounds, Frank has been a standout at the guard position for two seasons, and with another year coming up, is a real asset to the Spartans.

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ATO's Passing, Running Drop AEPI, 38-7

By JACK ROSE

ATO, with its wrecking crew manhandling the opposition, won the IFC championship for the second straight year, and climaxed an unbeaten season by beating AEPI, 38-7.

In the first quarter, Don McInnis started a play that was climaxed when Al Kaiser caught the ball from Dick Wilmet. In the second quarter, ATO scored two touchdowns on passes from Jim Totten to McInnis and Wally Matthes.

On the first play in the second half, McInnis ran 45 yards before passing ten yards to Jim Totten for a touchdown. McInnis threw to Totten for the conversion. ATO scored again in the third period on a 15-yard run, by McInnis. Then Fox started a play that went from Ed Cohen to Jack McInnis for AEPI's only TD. Fox threw to Mike Wohl for the conversion. ATO climaxed its scoring in the last quarter on a pass from George Colley to Totten. McInnis threw to McInnis for the extra point.

Abbot 15, 54; Newman Club, 7

In the first round of the all-college playoffs, Newman Club's independent league champions were completely ruined by a fast thinking, long passing Abbot 15 outfit, 54-7. Abbot 15 scored three touchdowns in the first quarter with John Krogman, Dick Marino, and Wally Marenger each catching passes for a score. Jack Risch threw a 45-yard pass to Marenger and the score stood 27-0 at halftime. In the second half, Abbot 15 scored a duplicate number of points with Krogman throwing four aerial bombs for touchdowns, hitting Marenger, Al Dorris, Marino and Dick Robinson. Newman Club scored in the last period when Jerry Coen hit Jerry Rafferty for the tally.

Snyder 14, 37; E. Shaw 1, 27

In a high scoring encounter which pitted Snyder's Bob Ditch against E. Shaw's Dick Vreeland, Snyder 14 came out on top of a 37-27 score.

Ditch threw passes for all Snyder's tallies, as did Vreeland for E. Shaw. Louis Patterson and Sho Sasaki each received two of Ditch's TD heaves for Snyder 14 and Bob Kutchins and John Gipp caught one apiece. J. P. Kennen caught two of Vreeland's TD tips, and Ron Craven and Dean Ewing snagged one each to account for E. Shaw 1's scoring.

Maintains 3.5 Average

Wilson Rates 'Ace High' in Football and Class

By TOM RYAN

Few athletes these days are able to excel on both the ball field and in the classroom. Michigan State's Johnny Wilson is one of the rare exceptions.

Playing his second year on the varsity defensive platoon, Johnny has compiled a very respectable 3.5 average as a pre-law and history major.

Last season, as a sophomore, Wilson was moved to a defensive halfback position one week before the opening game against Oregon State. He started against the Beavers and has been at that post ever since.

In spring drills last May, head coach "Biggie" Munn shifted Wilson to offensive quarterback in a move designed to add depth behind the veteran Al Dorow.

However, when fall rolled around the MSC coaching staff decided that Johnny could not be spared from the defensive backfield and so he was shifted back to his old position 11 days before the opener.

Besides Ray York, the only veteran in the five backfield, which included sophomore Jim Corleone and Wilson.

The six-foot, 165-pounder attended Lapeer High where he earned 11 sports. Johnny played back for four years at all-state honors in his senior year.

Besides football he was guard on the basketball team track all four years high school career.

While in high school, Wilson was on a losing team twice. A younger brother is currently carrying on the footsteps of the MSC.

Although he doesn't have any outstanding track high school or college, he is a big thrill playing on teams as Notre Dame and Michigan.

With the Irish in Lin Field this Saturday, junior will have his first against one of the ways read and heard I was a kid."

Spartan fans will be through if Johnny can't year's performance and Leahy's crew, when he quarter that broke Notre Dame drive at Michigan State's down.

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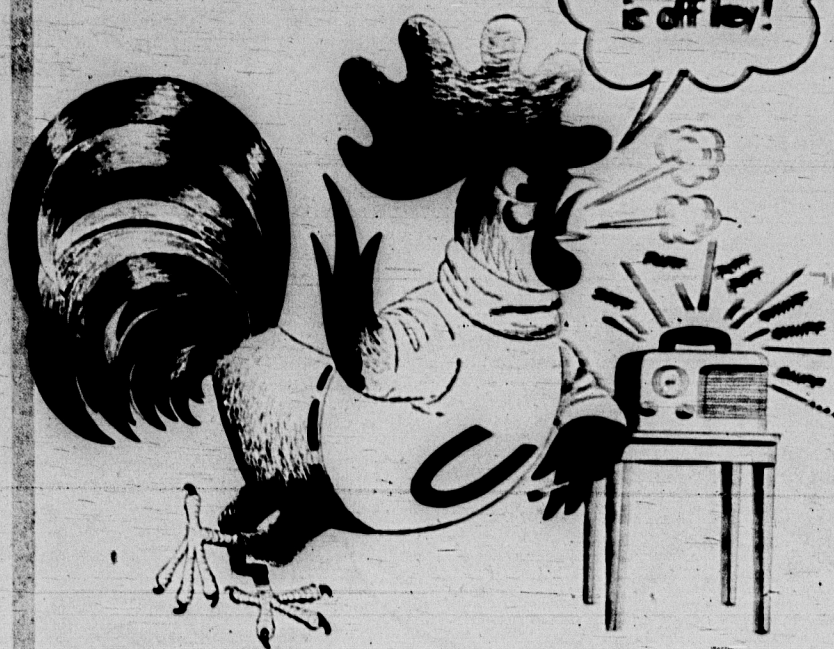
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The weather outside is frightful, but Michigan State's Homecoming Queen, Mary Lou Trapp, and her court, Jean Swanson, Barbara Newman, Joan Russell, and the UNIQUE way to meet the winter blues. Win people from Lansing and surrounding communities are preparing themselves for the MSC-Notre Dame game with sweaters and blankets from Unique Embroidery and Sportswear Mfg. Co., 1918 E. Michigan Avenue at Clarendon. In football, it's touchdowns that count; at Unique, it's quality that counts.

Basketball...

Track...

Football...

Harriers Seek Second Victory, Face Strong ND Squad Saturday

Plows Clear Snow from Course, Prevent Cancellation of Meet

By NICK VITTA

The old stage adage "the show must go on" prevailed over MSC and Notre Dame athletic relations yesterday. As a result, the Spartan-Irish cross country meet will be run as scheduled Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. on the local course.

It had been uncertain as to whether or not the course could be cleared of its white covering. The plow got busy Saturday morning and cleared the running path.

For the Spartans, this meet will serve as their last tuneup before the Big Ten championship, to be held Nov. 16. It will also give them a chance to being their dual meet season record up to a 500 mark.

Since shipping Purdue in their season, State has lost to Penn State and Wisconsin, two of the nation's top squads.

The Notre Dame team comes into the meet with a record of two wins and one loss, and a second place in a triangular meet. One of their dual meet victories was against the Spartans in the fall.

Last Saturday on the Montross avenue course in Chicago, the Irish harriers took top honors in the 19th annual Loyola Invitational meet. The day before, Notre Dame was second in the Indiana State meet.

The Spartan squad since their meeting with Wisconsin last week, has been handicapped by bad weather conditions. The run has been going outside of the stadium, but the footing has been very insecure.

For Saturday's meeting, MSC Coach Bill Schellman has entered a 12-man squad, including the senior, Capt. Jim Kennedy, who missed the Wisconsin meet because of a chest injury.

Others named are Jerry Zebo, Wayne Scott, Ron Harr, Lyle Garbe, Dick Jarrett, Doug Reed and Ken Harley. Also running for the Spartans will be Jim Arnold, Ed Townsend, Jack DeLong and Ed Houldsworth.

Notre Dame Coach Alex Wilson is bringing an eight man team to East Lansing. Six of these men are returning veterans from the 1950 team, which finished fifth in the NCAA meet.

Leading the Irish crew will be senior Capt. Ben Almaguer, and freshman Jack Alexander. Almaguer took seventh place in last year's NCAA.

In the Loyola meet last week,

end, Alexander was third, while Almaguer was fourth. The overall balance of this team was shown when five Irish came in among the first 12 finishers in the Chicago meet.

With an eye on the conference championship meet coming up next week, the Spartan squad is out to win this meet and end the dual meet season on a high note.

Notre Dame Head to Speak at Rotary

Father, John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame University, will speak before the Lansing Rotary Club this noon.

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MSC's Greatest Athlete

Bob Carey's All-American Bid May Rest on Saturday's Game

By DALE ARNOLD

Robert W. Carey is the greatest all-around athlete in Michigan State College history, and his performance tomorrow against Notre Dame will have strong influence on his chances for an All-American rating.

Handicapped much of the season by neck and thigh injuries, he has not been able to show his talents to the fullest but now he is in top condition for the Irish.

The 5'7" senior from Charlevoix has gained national recognition from sportswriters and fans alike for his athletic accomplishments at MSC.

He has won varsity letters as a sophomore and junior in football, basketball and track. Natural ability plus deep interest and hard work brought the blond giant to his present position in the sports world.

Also active in sports is Bob's brother Bill. Bill is sometimes kidded about being the younger brother because Bob is taller by about an hour and a half. At birth, Bob was the smaller, but now, Bob is 20 pounds heavier and four inches taller than his twin.

Athletics were as natural as eating for the Careys. All their older brothers and their father were prominent in high school sports at Charlevoix and all but one of the brothers attended college and

are now coaching. The Carey twins' first taste of organized sports came when they played basketball in the second grade and since then they have progressed toward greater honors.

Bob is the sort of person with whom anyone can discuss sports intelligently because they are such a vital part of his life. Referring to the current blating that sports are underground, Bob says that it is a shame that it will pass because athletes are such an important part of American life.

"The feeling you get when talking about sports is great," he says, "and it is a topic for concern the year around."

Bob considers 1947, through 1949 the best years of his college football and basketball career. He was named All-American in 1947 and 1948.

Both Bob and I have always thought of going to State because we came here several times for high school meets and it seemed the natural thing to do.

It would take considerable space to enumerate the many accomplishments of Bob on the gridiron basketball court or at the track but some highlights can be considered.

He is high captain of the Spartan football squad and a talented performer at his position. Although he has been hampered by injuries both this and last season he has been a consistent performer.

His best season was last year against Oregon State when he caught two touchdowns, passed twice for 20 yards and a field goal for 20 points.

Also connected with his football feats, Bob was named "College Player of the Year" by Football Digest for his work in the Oregon State game and made Colliers' All-Mid-West team, second team of the United Press and Football Digest All-America team and honorable mention in the Associated Press All-America poll.

On the hardwood court, Bob holds down the center-forward spot. A rapid transition is necessary from a football to basketball uniform because soon after the end of the gridiron, the Spartans enter into competition in the cage sport.

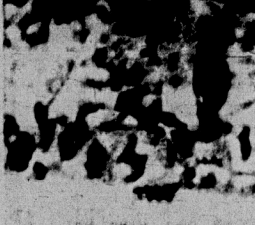
Back to Bob's football. "I've never felt like a football player," he says. "In all the years in high school and college basketball, I didn't learn as much as I did this year in one season with football."

Although Bob may be best known for his football doings, he gets the most "personal satisfaction" from track. "In track a person has the feeling that what he does is strictly his own and any praise or blame rest directly on him, not on a team."

Honors in track are not strange to Bob either. Last June he was rated the third best shot putter in the nation when he placed third in the NCAA meet at Seattle, Wash., and then proceeded to go to Eugene, Oregon, to compete in a Big Ten-Pacific Coast dual meet.

Speaking about the Spartan gridiron, Bob points to four factors which he thinks make the spirit of a team. They are confidence in the coaching, the team, the system of play and a player's confidence in himself.

When a player finishes playing football here, he has a solid education in football and when he practices every day, it isn't the same old thing, but each player learns something new each day. That's what makes football the great game that it is.



Football

Continued from Page 1: Much has been said about the Notre Dame "I" formation, MSC Coach John Kohn calls it little more than "window dressing."

Kohn stated that the Irish haven't found it too effective and aren't expected to use it much, although they often shift into a Notre Dame box from the "I."

Since the four backs line up behind center at a right angle, the passer is able to get good protection from this formation, but little more.

Most of the Spartan defensive preparations have been to stop the grinding punches through the center of the line that have characterized Coach Frank Leahy's squad this year.

Few teams have been able to make a successful goal line stand against the Blue and Gold.

The Spartans are in top physical shape after their two week rest.

But so are the Irish. And they're fired up.

Saturday, Leahy brings in a team riding the crest of the corner back trail. Leahy, long famed as a crying towel coach, has few tears to shed.

With plenty of depth behind a big forward wall and a versatile backfield sparked by John Ponton, Billy Barrett and Neil Warden, Notre Dame could be the Maryland of State's 1951 season.

On the other hand, they could be the dream of final recognition of Michigan State's gridiron prowess.

With Asked Remain Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The Indiana Board of Control today announced that the football team can change Coach Elmer Layden about quit the operation at Minnesota.

announced last Tuesday morning, effective at the end of the season. He said the move is irrevocable and he will not be asked to stay.

Telegrams from alumni urged him to reconsider having him into his office. A letter by the Daily Student, however, showed a major shift in opinion.

Director of Indianapolis, of the "T" Men's Association said people who know Indiana's manpower situation that Smith should be considered.

Senior members of the board also urged Smith to stay.

Smith, in his resignation, vows to go on his own. The team's record for standing at two victories and two defeats. Remaining besides Minnesota are State and Purdue.

Fans May Get Tickets at Game Saturday

Want tickets for the Michigan State-Notre Dame game?

Here's a tip from Warren Burr, MSC ticket manager.

"I think there should be some selling at cost in the vicinity of the stadium just before the game," Burr said.

Burr hasn't got them and won't be selling them, you understand. But he does think some of the people who loaded up with tickets early will be trying to dispose of them just before the kickoff.

The double impact of bad weather and the announcement that the game would be televised from Lansing and Detroit has taken some of the pressure off his office, Burr reported.

"We're still getting calls but the people demanding tickets aren't as frantic or as mad as they were earlier in the week," he said.

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Board Takes Action on Raiders

Judiciary Aids Curtailment of Students' Social Privileges

By JACK BERGLUND

The first decision to be made by the six-week-old All-College Judiciary was handed to Dean of Students Tom King yesterday in the form of a recommendation concerning action against students involved in the Wells Hall raid Halloween night.

Recommendations made to King in the decision were that the raiders should:

1. Report to their resident advisors at 8 every night for the remainder of the term.

2. Stay in their rooms unless given permission by the advisors to be elsewhere in the building.

3. Not leave campus overnight without special permission.

According to Carl Mottek, chief justice of the Judiciary, 50 students were involved in the recommendation. Several others were given clean slates after satisfying the Judiciary of their innocence.

Mottek revealed that the hearings lasted a total of about seven hours with all of the students involved having a chance to present their views to the justices.

Commenting on the first hearing to be held by the Judiciary, Mottek added, "The administration co-operated tremendously in the hearings by providing students and offering other valuable assistance."

"We hope," he continued, "that whatever action is taken in the matter, the students involved will accept the decision with the thought in mind that it is necessary in preventing such a thing as this mob action from happening again in the future."

ROTC Cadets to Parade for Armistice Day

Senior cadets of Air Force ROTC at Michigan State College will participate in a Lansing Armistice Day commemoration parade Monday evening. Cadet Colonel Kenneth E. Griffith has asked that all seniors fall in at Demonstration Hall, at 8:30 p.m.

Transportation will be provided to carry the cadets to the Lansing parade area, he explained. Blue, black or grey gloves should be worn.

Short Coursers to Get ND Tickets

Although Short Course students were not able to get Notre Dame football tickets until this morning, according to previous arrangements, tickets will be available for all Short Coursers. Ticket office opens at 8 a.m.

Comp Repeats

Students wishing to obtain repeat permission to take comprehensive examinations at the end of fall term must make application at the Basic College office by Nov. 21. There will be no permissions granted after that date.

Comp System

(Continued from Page 4)

faculty. These are the result of extended study, and were made up by the department heads and officials with suggestions by staff personnel.

Officials stressed that the "modified comprehensive system" recognizes the principle that each basic course is a complete unit rather than three distinct parts and does not prevent the principle upon which the system was founded.

Heavy Snow Increases Accidents

Four traffic accidents Wednesday involving about \$375 in property damage and a slight injury brought this month's total number of accidents to 17, a sharp increase over last month.

East Lansing police blamed the heavy snowfall for the increase. Mrs. Irene Kleenius of 1028 Greenwood, Lansing, received a strained neck muscle when the car driven by Richard S. Steinett, 3437 Wolf Ct., Lansing, rammed into the car in which she was riding.

Driver Edwin E. Skovronski stopped on W. Grand River Avenue to let a hitchhiker cross the street. Unable to stop, Steinett ran into the rear of the Skovronski car.

Damage of \$100 to Steinett's car and \$50 to Skovronski's car was estimated.

Slight damage was done to an Inter City Coach Lane bus and \$200 to a car driven by Alvin Kersen when the car slid into the rear end of the bus stopped at the corner of W. Grand River and Haslett Street.

Two city buses caused slight damage to parked cars Wednesday. One of them backed into the rear of a car in the Alhambra Street city parking lot. The other bus backed into the rear of a car.

Robert B. McHenry, driving a plow truck, overslewed and caused \$15 damage to a parking truck parked on Chestnut Parkway north of Chequamegon.

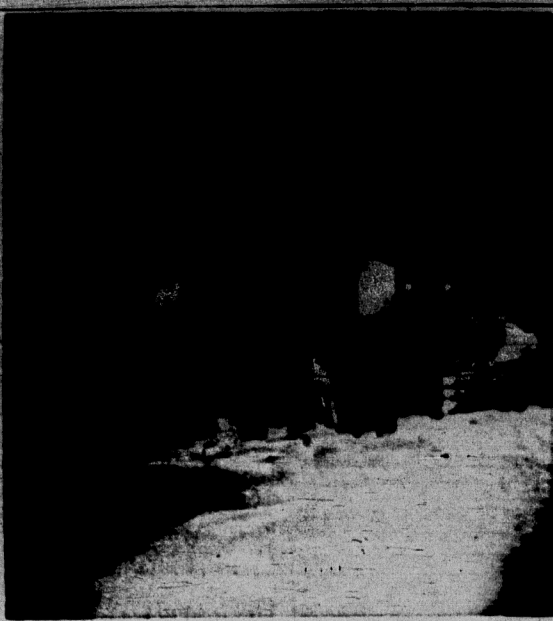
Organizations Join to Assist Student Gov't.

Student Government moved toward greater harmony yesterday at the first meeting of its Executive Board.

Made up of heads of All-College organizations, the board will assist Student Congress in settling grievances with individual groups.

Board members will also be able to study legislation affecting their organizations. Carl Mottek, chief justice of the All-College Judiciary, called on board members to help prevent student mob action. He cited the Halloween riot on Wells Hall and Wednesday's smoggy fight.

Mottek also explained the organization and aims of the Judiciary and its effect on student groups.



Students survey the dummy and outhouse that will be burned at the stunt pop rally tonight. A full schedule of activities is planned.

Porpoise Variety Show Gives Top Entertainment at Jenison

By BERT OELKER

If you want to see the country's top collegiate swimming stars in action, laugh at some delightful comedy antics, and enjoy good music, don't miss "Aqua-Mania: Splash T.V.," which opened before an enthusiastic audience last night at Jenison pool.

Presented by Porpoise, men's honoree swim fraternity, the eighth annual water show revolves around a TV theme and introduces the proceedings in video fashion.

The show-stopper was guest performer Ray Williams, ex-MSC swimmer turned professional. Displaying amazing control and precision in his diving, Williams was especially effective in his comedy routines.

Don Reynolds, spectacular underwater swimmer, swam five lengths of the pool in a minute and 50 seconds but failed to better last year's mark of 140 yards.

Of the production numbers, "Epic of the Age," a hilarious take-off on the life of Al Capone complete with cops and machine guns, was most original and entertaining.

Relay and diving exhibitions featuring Bert McArthur, Clark Scholer, Hal Shamp, Ken Coyne, Dave Norman, and other outstanding swimmers gave the spectators a preview of the swimming team's 1951 potentialities.

Presiding over last night's show was Donna Quist, 1950 Porpoise Queen, and her court consisting of Sally Gibson, Diana Farny, Carol Needler and Denise Stark.

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Capitol Comments

Moody Amuses Political Observers by Remarks

By CLIFF WELLS

State News-Capitol Reporter

Democrats are getting a hearty chuckle out of Senator Blair Moody's reply to a request for advice about the 1952 GOP campaign.

Moody, the former Detroit News Washington reporter, received the request from Noble D. Travis, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Central Committee.

The form letter was probably mailed to Moody by mistake. It was one of many given to Republican party workers. The senator, in his reply, told Republicans to get some candidates who knew what the issues were all about.

"I believe in a strong two-party system," Moody said. "In my judgment, the best advice the Republican Party received in years came from one of its own senators — incidentally a very fine senator — Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine."

"Senator Smith said that your party would never win on a campaign based on fear, ignorance, bigotry and smear."

"The words are hers, not mine. How beautifully she summed it up."

While some Republicans have shown an intelligent and well-informed grasp of public issues, I'm afraid the record of most ranges from half-a-loaf to pretty dismal," Moody wrote Travis.

Some political observers are wondering whether or not a happy friendship between Governor Williams and Senator Moody — the king and the crown prince — could be abruptly ended when it comes to fill the spot on the national Democratic ticket for vice-president.

If it happened it wouldn't be the first time in history that a king became jealous of a crown prince.

Moody is reported to have said he isn't seeking the post and Williams has not commented as to whether or not he wants to be "weep." However, it would be the height of folly to think the governor would not accept the political plum if it were offered.

Both men are rising young stars in the Democratic camp. The name of Moody for "weep" is occasionally mentioned in whispered tones. Moody is in Washington, out in the limelight where there are not entirely unknown of. Williams is in a

Republican state where he must battle a hostile legislature and keep on the side of organized labor.

Observers point out that whatever Williams does is not likely to attract wide attention in Washington. The governor has successfully battled his way to the top spot in Michigan politics despite untold opposition while Moody was handed the Senate post virtually on a silver platter.

Snow

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shovels and snow scrapers and anything you can possibly utilize," said Stan Brown, secretary of state affairs of the Student Government.

Dean of Students Tom King stressed the urgency of the situation saying, "The school is in a tight spot. With the all-important game of the season coming up, the student body has a chance to help out in an emergency and show what true Spartan spirit it really has."

Crews worked under lights all last night to keep the work moving.

Talk Postponed

Dr. Shao C. Lee's talk, "Rise of Asiatic Nationalism," originally scheduled for 8 p.m. today, at Hill-El Foundation, has been postponed until Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m.

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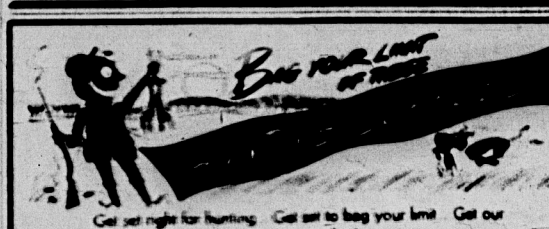
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