

New Constitution Gives Congress Broader Powers

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of eight articles dealing with MSC's Student Government. The articles represent an attempt to compare and analyze procedures and weaknesses of the new constitution with its predecessor.

By JIM SMALLEGAN

State News Associate Editor

and

DEAN WAKEFIELD

State News Editorial Assistant

new order, in the form of a revamped Student Government organization, in contrast to the discarded Student Government which replaces one about half its size.

The new constitution's articles outnumber those of the old. It represents an honest effort on the part of the student body to provide student governmental procedure in a workable, up-to-date document patterned after the modern constitutions of other colleges and universities of comparable size.

It has its weak points. But in theory the new document provides the Student Government with more far-reaching powers than before.

The new constitution contains provisions for representation in the legislative assembly on the basis of population. This is set up by an ordinance of the discarded constitution carried over to the new.

The 1951 constitution provides for a Congress Speaker presides over the sessions of the legislative group, the old constitution, which was in effect between 1947 and 1951, these duties were part of the job of the executive officer of the Student Government. The new system seems to operate more smoothly.

Officers of the old Student Council were elected by the student body from its members. This process remains essentially the same in the Student Congress, with the exception that the Student Government treasurer owes position to appointment by the president of the Student Government. No constitutional provision makes it necessary for the treasurer to be a member of the Congress before appointment.

Generally speaking, the new constitution more clearly defines the duties and responsibilities of representatives of the student body. It was written with an eye on separation of legislative and executive processes, thus the powers of the legislative body were greatly extended.

The biggest new feature of the set-up is the judicial branch of the government, designed to act as a balance for the departments, as well as provide for an adequate system for student participation in judicial disciplinary matters of the student body.

The powers of the executive were toned down somewhat by the new constitution. Its framers retained an executive board which the old document had contained the express purpose of assisting and advising the executive.

Constitutional provisions in the 1951 constitution give students the power of recalling their representative to the Congress by filing a recall petition containing the signature of no less than 25 per cent of the qualified voters of the district.

A referendum provision giving students the right to petition on any act of Congress is also included. An amendment article, which the Congress has authorized to propose a student tax for governmental support, is essentially the same as the amendment provision under the old document.

The difference is that student-body sponsored amendments must be introduced by a petition signed by ten per cent of the qualified voters. Five per cent did the job under the old constitution. A majority of the qualified voters must vote on assessment amendments.

TOMORROW: An analysis of the Congress's coming under the new constitution.

Clark Declines Re-Nomination Ambassador to Vatican

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today that the nomination of Gen. Mark W. Clark to be ambassador to the Vatican will not be resubmitted to the Senate.

The announcement to Clark was given news after reports that Clark had declined the nomination. Clark had been nominated for the post by President Truman.

Clark, commander of the Third Army, had been in the White House for a week. He had been in the White House for a week. He had been in the White House for a week.

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Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1952

WEATHER:
PRETTY DAMP TIL
LATE AFTERNOON

FIVE CENTS

And That Ain't Hay! 171 Nickels Pay; All Records Play Every Union Day

The Little White Cloud and its 99 contemporaries are crying 57, per cent of the time the Union is open.

Every week, MSC students slip about \$60, or 1200 nickels in the Union grill juke box. This averages up to 171 nickels a day.

Assuming, incorrectly, that all records on the juke box play three minutes, the records are grinding 513 minutes a day.

Union hours vary, but, on the average the Union is open 104½ hours, or 6,270 minutes a week. So Castle Rocks on the average of 895 minutes a day.

Enrollment Ends with 13,091 Tally

MSC's winter term enrollment reached 13,091 at the close of late registration Friday, according to Kermit Smith, assistant registrar.

The total, including 9,005 men and 4,086 women is about five per cent below last winter's enrollment of 13,791 and 337 under final fall registration. Coeds will make up one-tenth of a man less per woman on campus this term with the ratio dropping from 2.2 to 2.1 since September.

Veterans in the winter number 1,791, about half as many as in 1951, and 261 students are enrolled in home economics and agriculture short courses.

Total enrollment for the first term of the newly-created MSC Evening College is \$22. A sizeable number of these students, took evening courses before the official creation of the Evening College, registration officials reported.

Smith attributed the drop to an unusually large fall term graduating class of more than 500 and a general decline in enrollment as a result of a low national birth rate in the 1930's.

Cadet Board Starts Blood Drive Today

MSC's first blood drive of 1952 starts today.

Sponsored by the Cadet Military Advisory Board, the drive is a contest lasting throughout this week. It is restricted to men in Army and Air Force branches of the ROTC on campus.

A plaque will be awarded the winning branch.

Red Cross units will handle the drive. Units will handle the drive. Units will handle the drive.

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State Okays Grand River Resurfacing

The State Highway Department officially sanctioned a bid to carry out a local resurfacing and paving project from a Grand Rapids contractor last week.

Pending approval of the State Administrative Board, comprised of the top seven Michigan officials, work will begin as soon as possible by the firm of P. VanderVeen and Sons.

Plans call for U.S. 16 to be widened to 46 feet and resurfaced from Bogue Street to the east city limits and from Michigan Avenue to the west city limits.

VanderVeen and Sons entered a bid of \$230,619.50 for the work, lowest of the four bids received. Additional improvements outside city limits will total \$18,501.00.

The City of East Lansing will pay \$26,190 of the cost. This represents a saving of \$6,000 over bids rejected by the State Highway Department for the same work last year. They were considered too high by the Department.

According to John M. Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, the completion date set is Oct. 1.

Alcohol Fire Hospitalizes Lab Helper

Thomas Jenkins, an East Lansing graduate assistant in zoology, was burned Thursday morning when a dilution he was preparing caught fire. The accident happened in the Natural Science building, where Jenkins was working alone at the time.

Dr. Charles F. Holland, student health director, said Jenkins suffered "nothing worse than second degree burns" on the face, neck, and hands. The right hand will have to be dressed for some time, he said.

Jenkins is expected to leave the college hospital late today.

Zoology officials said Jenkins was preparing a routine formula for mixing pigments with absolute alcohol and diluting the mixture. The solution is used for giving tissues on slides.

Apparently, fumes from the alcohol were ignited by a nearby Bunsen burner. Zoology officials compared the procedure to filling an automobile gasoline tank.

"It's quite safe unless a flame is somehow brought too close to the tank," the accident was termed "very rare."

Jenkins is a married veteran, and lives in East Lansing.

Bagwell Heads Essay Judges

Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, head of the Written and Spoken English Department, has been appointed chairman of the judging committee for a National Essay Contest sponsored by the Governor's Commission of Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Purpose of the contest is to promote the full use of skills and abilities of handicapped workers. The contest is open to eleventh and twelfth grade students in any Michigan high school. Prizes of defense bonds will be awarded.

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Blasts Reds



Tons of water surge upward as the bow of the USS Wisconsin plunges through heavy seas in a rainstorm off the east coast of Korea. The big battleship is one of the United Nations ships blasting Red-held eastern ports.

Egyptian 'Clemency' Delays Expulsion

CAIRO (AP)—The Egyptian government asserted last night that the grave tension between Britain and Egypt would justify mass expulsion of all British subjects from Egypt.

A letter from the foreign ministry to the British embassy here added, however, that Egypt, exercising "clemency," has not so far wished to resort to such a drastic measure.

The Egyptian communication signed by Acting Foreign Minister Ibrahim Farag, rejected a British protest Jan. 3 of the attempted expulsion from Egypt of Nicholas Papadimitriou, a merchant in the Suez canal zone of Ismailia.

Papadimitriou, a native of Cyprus, held a British passport. British soldiers freed him, and two Greeks from detention by Egyptian police who were taking the trio by taxi to Port Said to expel them. The Britons stopped the party at a road block.

The letter said the British had no right to interfere in the case. It ended by saying:

"I think I can add that some of the really grave tension in relations between Egypt and the United Kingdom could have even fully justified, according to international law and the customs between states, the mass expulsion of all British subjects in Egypt."

"However, Egypt, by a spirit of clemency, has not wished to resort thus far to such a drastic measure."

An Egyptian communiqué said the British had delivered to Egyptian authorities the bodies of seven Egyptians killed in the day-long battle Saturday near the big supply base at Tel El Kebir. Two were identified as students from Fouad University in Cairo.

The British intelligence officers said that five college boys who said they had been tricked into joining the "liberation battalions" were among 41 prisoners taken during the Tel El Kebir fighting. The British had described this battle, in which they used tanks and Bren guns, as the first in which the Egyptians had "stood up and fought it out."

Among the captured were youths who enlisted in the "College Commandos" at Egyptian universities and went to "the front" in the canal zone several weeks ago.

"They told us the British were ravaging women and children, one prisoner was quoted as saying."

At present Athens Loula Macris, a 1951 graduate of MSC, holds the scholarship given by the University. She is a major in Romance Language and Literature.

MSC Junior Wins Speaking Contest

Irving Nelson, Kingsford junior, won the first place medal Saturday in the state extemporaneous speaking contest for men at Albion College.

Twelve Michigan colleges were represented in the contest. Nelson was the only man present from MSC. Topic for the contest was "Ethics in Public Office," according to Prof. J. D. Menckhoff, Nelson's speaking coach.

Reds Call UN Peace Proposal 'Interference'

Negotiators Reject Plans For Prisoner Repatriation

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist truce negotiators yesterday attacked as "interference in internal affairs" Allied proposals for voluntary repatriation of prisoners and restrictions on rebuilding military airfields during a Korean armistice.

It was the first time in the six-month-long talks that the Reds had consolidated the two disputed issues into a single answer, but there still was no progress on either point.

Further debate on both problems was scheduled in Panmunjom at 8 P.M. Sunday, C.S.T.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, United Nations command spokesman, reported the merging of the two unsettled questions in answer given in separate subcommittee talks Sunday by North Korean and Chinese negotiators.

Previously the Reds had used for the "interference" charge for the military airfields ban. For weeks, this has blocked agreement on terms for supervising an armistice.

On the prisoner question, the Communist Chinese and North Koreans, who are not signers of the 1949 Geneva Agreement, argued that the UN stand for voluntary repatriation of prisoners was in violation of that agreement.

The North Korean sub-delegate, Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, declared that Geneva Conference articles 7 and 118 prohibited such a choice by any prisoner of war.

Curly, the Allied negotiator, Rear Adm. R. E. Lobb, replied: "Since you do not observe it (the Geneva agreement) you have no right to interpret it to us."

"The right of repatriation is an individual right or privilege which operates in favor of the prisoner."

A briefing officer said a raiding party such as these could be larger than a platoon and up to two companies, reinforced. (A platoon is about 40 men while two companies would be up to 500.) Tanks frequently accompany such raiding parties.

The briefing officer said the term of military usage meant a force larger than a patrol, its purpose being to take prisoners, inflict casualties and destroy equipment, supplies or communications, then return to base without occupying enemy positions.

A few other light patrol actions involving a dozen to 80 Reds were reported from the Eastern front of an otherwise quiet line.

TV Kinescope Expected by College Station

Campus television programs will soon be recorded on 16-millimeter sound film, according to Dr. Armand L. Hunter, director of television development.

The MSC closed-circuit TV station is awaiting delivery of a video-recorder (kinescope) which will make available many educational programs produced in the college studio.

The equipment will probably be installed and in operation by March 1, Dr. Hunter stated.

Kinescope recordings can be used as classroom teaching aids and for research purposes on the campus. They will also be distributed to commercial stations throughout the state and to other organizations for use as 16-millimeter sound films.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Military Demands More A-Products

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday the military services have stepped up their demand for atomic products—presumably A-bombs.

Knowland Urges Break with Hungary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) urged President Truman yesterday to break off U.S. diplomatic relations with Hungary because of that Communist country's arrest of four American fliers.

Alexander Considered for High Post

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill reportedly is discussing appointment of Field Marshal Viscount Alexander to a high defense post in Britain, possibly defense minister.

Pacific Search Flights Cancelled

SEATTLE (AP)—All search flights were cancelled yesterday as an Arctic-born storm lashed the North Pacific area where the American freighter Pennsylvania and her 45-man crew disappeared Wednesday.

Michigan State News

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Editorially

NCAA vs. ACE

Now that President John A. Hannah's committee has completed its much-publicized full-scale study of intercollegiate athletics, the big question now is: What now? The NCAA, the governing body in collegiate sports, just ended a week-long series of meetings in which the recommendations of President Hannah's committee were one of the main points of discussion.

After the NCAA's bitter debate on President Hannah's recommendations, the Associated Press said yesterday that one question remained unanswered at the convention ended. That was: Just what is going to happen to college athletics?

The next step now is up to the American Council on Education. The ACE, which actually holds more power than the NCAA through its power of accrediting colleges and universities, will now receive the committee's report and act on it.

The college presidents recommended a sweeping list of proposals which would completely change many practices now common in college sports. The NCAA rebuffed some of the proposals but brought its own program closer in line with President Hannah's committee.

President Hugh Willett of the NCAA maintained that the recent action of the NCAA was an indication that the two groups were following parallel courses, although they differed in some details. In Washington, the AP reports that Dr. Arthur Dams, president of the ACE, says he didn't consider the NCAA action a "turn down."

He added, "It appears to be a large measure of agreement and sympathy with the same objective as the presidents."

The main points of disagreement were on the severity of action to be taken.

The Presidents' group wants to outlaw spring football and out-of-season basketball drills. The NCAA voted to restrict such practices to 20 sessions in each sport.

They also voted to alter the principle of governing financial aid to athletes, putting such aid more securely under the control of the individual institutions. The ACE committee wants to give scholarships strictly on the basis of the student's educational ability and on his needs, as all other scholarships are given.

A big sore spot was the NCAA's refusal to ban bowl games. The presidents committee is out to ban bowl games in an effort to keep sports within their respective seasons. They urge that all post-season games of any kind be abolished.

President Willett remained firm in his belief that the NCAA, which was on the verge of breaking up over the "sanity code" a year ago, is now stronger than ever. He claims it will continue as the governing body in college sports and serve as the principal enforcement agency for any plan adopted by the American Council on Education.

This remains to be seen. If the ACE is satisfied with the action taken by the NCAA in their recent meetings, the NCAA may become the enforcement agency for any ACE plan. However, the NCAA could also veto to enforce any plan that the ACE wants to put into action.

These two powerful groups now control the fate of college athletics. College sports will either rise to a high level or sink to an equally low one.

Only the future will tell.

Better Service

Order, order, get my order was a favorite grill game last term as students barked three deep in line waited for sluggish short orders and watched foot cool on the ledge between the kitchen and the grill counter. But it isn't any more.

Long lines and slow service have noticeably declined in the Union Grill. This may be due to a lower enrollment and consequently fewer grillhounds. But to a large extent it is due to increased efficiency behind the counter.

People serving food behind the counter now keep an eye on orders and deliver them as soon as they have been served in the kitchen. Instead of doing three jobs poorly, they have been doing one job at a time more efficiently this term. The tedious long lines at rush hours partially have been eliminated through faster service.

More grillhounds can while away their time, hour upon end, fortified by an occasional cup of coffee and spend less time in line waiting for life's sustenance.

DELTA UPSILON
IN RUSH SMOKER

334 EVERGREEN

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

7:30 - 8:30



Letter to the Editor

Reader Supports Eisenhower's Capabilities, Foreign Policies

TO THE EDITOR:

It is time we young people, who are going to be running tomorrow's world, did some serious thinking and doing about the kind of world in which we would like to live. I must take issue with most of your January 9th editorial concerning General Eisenhower. Let's take time to look at some facts.

First of all, you imply that "Ike" is gazing for the people to hand him a political plum in the form of the Republican nomination. Although he is human enough to be cognizant of the great honor bestowed on a President of the United States, he has also been in public life enough these past few years to be aware of the great responsibilities, especially in these years of crisis, that go with the office. Responsibilities that have led many Presidents to an early grave.

There is every reason to believe that Ike's attitude toward the nomination is one of duty to serve his nation and not as a political plum. I quote his recent statement: "In the absence, however, of a clear-cut call to political duty, I shall continue to devote my full attention and energies to the performance of the vital task to which I am assigned."

You state that we know Ike's views on foreign policy, but know little of his views on domestic affairs, and the things he has said on these subjects have been both vague and general.

It is true that his statements on domestic affairs have been general. But let me say that any candidate who makes other than general statements is not being strictly honest with the electorate but is angling for votes. The position of any man on any issue can only be determined when he has made an actual decision in which the issue is involved. An example of this is Truman's fight against the Taft-Hartley law, and his use of the law that was passed over his veto, when the welfare of the nation has been at stake. Another example was Michigan's own late Senator Vandenberg, who moved from the position of an isolationist to that of an internationalist in a very short period of time.

Events are moving so rapidly, and conditions involving every major decision so different, that a candidate who even honestly makes political promises will soon be forced to repudiate his previous stand or deny the welfare of the nation. Political studies show that campaign promises and party platforms are designed mainly to attract votes, and are seldom kept because the force of events rule otherwise.

Truman has been pro-labor. Taft is now pro-big business. I'd like to see a President that is pro-American. I believe Ike is just such a man. I believe he will consider the welfare of the nation over that of any special interest group or above his own personal interests.

The American people are getting tired of public servants looking over their shoulders to see how many votes they are going to lose before they make a decision. That has been the general policy since 1932 and the results of such morally expedient policies are becoming painfully more evident with each passing day.

But the facts are that do-

mestic affairs are not the main issues in this Presidential election at all. It is world events, which we influence by our foreign policies or lack of them, that control the lives of the American people today. It is the said fact, however, that the American people, whose lives are being controlled by foreign policy, are still thinking largely in domestic terms.

For every dollar now spent by our government on domestic programs, approximately four dollars are spent on projects concerned with foreign affairs.

Out of a \$90 billion budget, \$60 billion are being spent on defense alone. Whether our people spend a portion of their lives in the Armed Services, or in defense industries instead of pursuing peaceful occupations, depends on foreign affairs. Whether our national resources, steel, oil, timber, soil, etc., are used to bring more misery to the world, or are used to raise our own standard of living and help the other peoples of the world, depends on foreign affairs.

It so happens that Eisenhower, among the candidates now on the scene, is by far the best qualified, through demonstrated ability, in the field of foreign affairs. For this reason alone I would support him, because if we do not soon get a positive foreign policy and begin to solve some of our foreign problems, our domestic affairs will pale into insignificance.

You imply that Ike is not an able administrator. An editorial in the January 7th issue of Life magazine, entitled "The Case For Ike," lists his administrative ability as his second greatest

asset. I say that during the last war, as CIO of the Allied European Armies, and now as head of the Atlantic Pact Armies, he has and is successfully performing the most difficult administrative job in the world today. It is a job, that solely from the administrative standpoint, is more difficult than being President of the United States.

Without any other powers except sheer spiritual leadership and an inspiring faith in the abilities of free peoples, he has welded together into a workable unit the defenses of the western nations, in spite of their diverse cultures, prejudices, nationalisms, hatreds, suspicions, vested interests, and the best efforts of the Kremlin.

But as the leader of the American people, Eisenhower would be in a position to use his talents for even greater things. To quote his words again, "We know that 150 million united Americans constitute the greatest temporal force that has ever existed on God's earth."

The trouble is those 150 million Americans are not united. They are confused, lack a clear purpose and direction. They lack confidence in the negative policies and political favoritism of the Truman administration; in the obstructionism, character assassination and lack of constructive policies of the Taft group.

Eisenhower can bring moral unity and leadership to the American people and through them to the free world. This, in my view, is the greatest thing he has to offer us. He is honest, he has great Christian faith and convictions, he has no personal aspirations above

service to his nation, he has proven his ability as a public servant. Such a man inspires faith in his leadership.

With Ike as a candidate, I don't believe the people are going to sit idly back and let the politicians nominate the next President. Ike has said he will "not seek the nomination." If the people desire him as their leader, it will be up to us, the rank and file, to get out and work, to nominate and elect him. That is our task, our challenge, for 1952.

Lloyd Fulham

Another Convert

Add another college to the list of those with girl cheerleaders. Tri-State College has added the first coed "in many years" to its basketball yell-leading squad.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Sara Murray
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Night Sports Ed: James Bell
Night Ad Staff: Rev. Small
Night Desk Assist: Jean Cushman, Ruth Blanchard

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Society Editor: Vicki Convey
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Local Ad Manager: Pat Stebenovsky
National Ad Manager: Martha Russell
Classified Manager: Mary Lou Horvie

INFORMATION

ISA 7 p.m., Room 35, Union. WAA 5 p.m., Lecture Room 1
BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUP 6:30 p.m., Room 359 Phillips men's Gym

Little Man On Campus



The report on all your aptitude tests shows you're not qualified for anything—Have you ever thought of teaching?

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sorrowful
4. Wing
7. Transportation
12. One who fights
13. France about
14. In the direction of
15. De-carried
16. Claim
17. Base of the
18. A word
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Solution to Friday's

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Capped Top List

Hats to Feature Warmth This Year

styles combine practicality with fashion this year. Warm coat, campus favorite, is featured this season in varied materials and styles. One distinctive model is a small check pattern with a light fur collar. In gabardine, designers have initiated pocket detail designed to give the coat a slimmer effect.

Indig Set Jan. 26

students have begun plans for "The Shindig" for Jan. 26 at the Wo-

for the informal alliance are scheduled to this week in the Union. For the dance are Par-24 Club, the Forestry Wood Utilization Club, Wildlife Club.

Decorations, Rod Dave Ochsen: pro-

Dance Buds Princess Margaret

Princess Margaret's goddess is sparkling that she is pressing give his kindly approval of her en-

the fun-loving, 21-year-old Princess cut short a va-

Scotland with a favor- and otherwise, folks yesterday.

the 28-year-old Princess was there to see the look an all-night London, where she pop-

Buckingham Palace to of some correspondence, signed to see the folks weekend at Sandring-

unpredictable in a girl- way, the young Prince- everyone by surprise when arrival Friday wasn't expected until

like any lovers' responsible for the plans—the way the red-haired six-foot and happily before she

with was the Princess' occupation during her Scottish holiday. They parties and dances to 300 more she drove snowstorm just to take part in a horse

ers to Give Costly Gift

PAKISTAN, (AP)— of the Aga Khan, ro- of the Ismaili Moslem set Sunday to give him in platform on his day Jan. 22.

reports he weighed in pounds of 240 pounds price of platinum does also much before the set around three mil- at the weighing-in, paid the cash, not the and probably will give

SIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

SHOWING — RT LANCASTER IN "Tall Men" — Judy Lawrence — PLUS — "KITTEN WHO" CARTOON "DID MICROPHONE" ST NEWS EVENTS

LADNER

AY AND TUESDAY

Elopement" with Clifton Webb and Ann Francis

NS. 16 THRU 18 DAYS ONLY — 3

es of Hoffman" SHOWS DAILY — 2

SEATS RESERVED

New Budget To Call for 83 Billion

Officials Expect 11 Per Cent Slice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pres-ident Truman's new budget is reported to call for about \$83 billion in new appropriations from Congress — 10½ billions less than he sought a year ago. Actual spending, however, probably will run considerably higher.

Informed officials told a reporter yesterday they expected this 11 per cent slice off new appropriation requests, as compared with last year, to give the administration a talking point in reply to election year attacks on high federal spending.

These officials said requests for new military appropriations will total only about \$51½ billion, billions less than defense officials wanted. It compared with \$5 billion in new military allocations sought and obtained from Congress last year.

About three-fourths of the French port city of St. Malo was destroyed in World War II.

Sororities Pledge 305 Coeds As Winter Rush Season Ends

It's all over now. Rushing that for the 305 coeds who pledged sororities this term. They were the remains of the 900 who hurried to the Music Hall Nov. 12 for the convocation where rushing mysteries were explained.

Aching feet, new dresses, and gallons of punch made the trips from house to house memorable. Prospective rushers came home filled with stories of faux pas and friendliness.

"I tripped and fell over the front doorstep and they asked me back."

"It's hard to decide which one to pick."

Remarks like these highlighted the teas and parties.

A Party Boy Named Neal
Who On Campus Was A Big Wheel
Is Known To Have Said
For Getting Ahead
The Party Primer's The Deal
SPARTAN
OUT TOMORROW

Oh, for the Life of a Kangaroo



Loretta North, Australian beauty who recently won the title of "Miss Kangaroo," and came to the United States accompanied by two kangaroos, gives special attention to the lucky animals in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. Matilda, nestled in blankets, became ill in Washington, D.C., Jan. 9. Joey-roo, the other kangaroo, is unhappy over the illness of his girl friend.

Novelist Looks Over 'Crime' Site

NEW YORK (AP)—"What a lovely place," said Mary Roberts Rinehart, on a drive out of this city up beyond White Plains and near quiet Mt. Kisco. "What a lovely place to have a crime in!"

With a gleam in her eye, the famous novelist went on: "I'll need a house first of all. It should have a swimming pool, for that adds a certain cachet to a country home. But if there is a pool, I must use it, so that's where I shall find the body."

She continued explaining step by step how she wrote her new novel, "The Swimming Pool," which, published this week by her sons' publishing house Rinehart and Company, lifted the total number of volumes bearing her name to more than 60.

Then it needs a cast. I decided to have a girl tell the story in the first person, for that gives me a little more scope in writing. I worked on the problem of getting the woman's body into the pool. As usual, ideas came to me at night and I developed them the following morning at my desk.

"Until I was half-way through the book, the murderer was going to be," she named that person. "Then I realized that person was too obvious, and so I turned to another character." It was started just before Christmas, 1950.

Mrs. Rinehart lives in a vast apartment house, Central Park. She's old enough to be the mother of three grown sons, and old enough to tell "Who's Who" that the matter of her age is not funny any more. Her first published book was "The Circular Staircase" in 1908. She is not sure whether it or "The Man in Lower Ten" was written first, but both were done within six months.

There was a hush over the living units. Sorority members were given extra permissions for "hash."

Saturday was the big day. The 305 coeds were asked to pledge the house of their choice. Yesterday they were formally pledged.

Campus

Society

Notes

Night Editor — Pat Yaroch

WOOL AFGHAN RITS

CONTAINS YARN TO KNIT OR CROCHET
ENTIRE SECTION OF 12 BLENDING COLORS

KAY'S KNIT SHOP
203 M.A.C. PHONE 8-1917

THETA CHI RUSH SMOKER

TONIGHT

AT

7:00 - 8:30

INFORMAL

453 ABBOTT RD.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 32...THE YAK

"Some people will do anything for laughs!"



He's far too sophisticated to be amused by slap-stick comedy! From the minute the curtain went up, he knew that you just can't judge cigarette mildness by one fast puff or a single, swift sniff. Those capers may fool a frosh — but he's been around and he knows! From coast-to-coast, millions of smokers agree: There's but one true test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "I-Zone" (I for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions



January Clearance Sale

JEWELRY

Reg. \$1.98 and up

1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL CLEARANCE
PLAYTEX GIRDLES

Reg. \$7.95	Now \$6.95
6.95	5.95
5.95	4.95

ROBES
1/3 OFF

VALUES TO \$1.50

100% WOOL
MITTENS & GLOVES
97c

REG. \$3.50 - \$3.98
SLIPS
\$2.77

SWEATERS

Reg. \$3.98 to \$8.98

2.77 & 5.77

LOCATED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AT
205 E. Grand River & 314-316 Washington

9:30 - 5:30 Daily 9:30 - 5:30 Daily
Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00 P.M. Mon. 12:30 - 9:00 P.M.



LANSING

"Honeychile"

with Judy Canova and Walter Catlett

— ALSO —

"Whirlwind"

with Gene Autry

CAPITOL

TODAY AND TUESDAY

"An American in Paris"

with Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron

— ALSO —

"Spy Hunt"

with Howard Duff and Maria Toren

SHOWS DAILY — 2

SEATS RESERVED

SHOWS DAILY — 2

SEATS RESERVED

Spartan Grapplers Take Season Opener from Pitt

Gaining a win by default in the deciding match of the meet, the Michigan State wrestling squad opened its season on a successful note Saturday by taking a 16-14 win over the University of Pittsburgh in the Panthers' Fieldhouse.

Joe Kane, Pitt heavy-weight defaulted to Spartan Larry Fowler in the meet's final event, to give MSC five points and the 16-14 victory.

Other Spartan wins included Orris Bender's pinning of Pitt's Harvin Cuas in 7:27 of their 167-pound match. Bob Hoke decisioned Joe Solomon of Pitt, 9-4 at 157 pounds.

Ed Casalicchio grabbed State's final points with a 6-4 win over George Matthews.

At 123-pounds, MSC's Ruben Shehigan was pinned by Hugh Peery of Pittsburgh in 8:00. Peery is the son of Panther coach Rex Peery.

Dick Gunner lost a 7-1 decision to Harold Miller of the Panthers, while Vito Perrone lost to Charles Uran, 5-1. At 177-pounds, Spartan Dick Thornton dropped a 14-4 decision to Harold Wise.

Six of the eight Spartan wrestlers were seeing varsity action for the first time.

Phi Delta Theta RUSH SMOKER

JAN. 14

7:30-8:30

626 COWLEY

YOU CAN WEAR THE CLEANEST CLOTHES IN TOWN

BY SENDING THEM TO
TWICHELL'S CLEANERS

221 M.A.C.
WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

Slacks

20% OFF
during

The Tog Shop
SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE

- FLANNELS ● GABARDINE
- CORDUROY ● WORSTERS
- SHEEN GABS ● COVERTS
- HOUNDSTOOTH

LUCON
THEATRE BLDG.

Free Parking — Rear of Bldg.

The Tog Shop
EAST LANSING

Low and Inside Athletic Reform

By ALEX LAGGIS
State News Sports Editor

The biggest controversy on the sports pages the past few months has been the proposed sweeping changes recommended by President John A. Hannah's committee which investigated college athletics.

The whole issue has been thoroughly confused lately by blasts and counterblasts by big name coaches, by the NCAA and by the press on the pros and cons on the proposed resolutions.

To try and clear up the picture, I asked President Hannah before he left for Cincinnati to talk to the NCAA, why his committee wanted the specific reforms.

He said the investigation was started by the American Council on Education because sports were coming before education in certain institutions. Hannah stressed the fact that a college's first basis for existence is to provide education and not to provide "public entertainment." He thought the two standards idea, one for students and the other for favored athletes, was undermining education.

Hannah said athletes should be bona fide students like everyone else and should not have special privileges.

When asked why the committee was against post-season games, bowl games in particular, Hannah explained that bowl games were one of the biggest incentives to over-emphasize athletics. He said that some schools create such a desire to get into a bowl game that they justify any means used to get into a post-season clash.

The committee is against spring practice mostly for "academic reasons." They want to confine each sport into its own season. This way an athlete's time and effort are on demand for only that period and not the whole year as is the case for some sports.

Under this plan an athlete could take it fairly easy while he is out for that sport and still cater up scholastically the rest of the time. Under the present setup, a student can't make the team in the fall if he doesn't participate in spring drills.

Hannah also wants the Physical Education Department put on an equal as the rest of the departments. This would include the same budget and same pay as the rest of the instructors. It would also afford protection from outside pressure for the coaches under the regular tenure plan for instructors.

The problem of subsidization also was discussed. Hannah thinks that the granting of financial aid should be made through the institution and not through alumni. It should be made on the basis of the student's educational ability and his economic need. He believes strongly that the scholarship shall be taken away only because the student doesn't live up to educational requirements.

Kircher, Former State Coach, Offered WSC Head Grid Job

SPOKANE (AP)—Alton Kircher yesterday was offered the job as head football coach at Washington State College and he said he is considering it.

Kircher, 41, is scheduled to go to the University of Iowa as an assistant to Forest Evashevski who quit Sunday as head coach at WSC. Kircher had been backfield coach at WSC for two years.

"I am considering the situation," Kircher said. "I told Dr. Pearl (William Pearl, acting president of WSC) I was committed to go to Iowa. There is a fine opportunity at WSC, however. But I will talk first with Evashevski and then make the decision."

Kircher was a three sport star at Michigan State College and was graduated from MSC in 1934. He later returned to MSC as assistant football coach under Clarence (Biggie) Munn and was head basketball coach.

The University of Iowa announced yesterday it has approved a salary of \$7,000 for Kircher and \$15,000 for Evashevski. Evashevski got \$12,500 at WSC.

Tankers Dunk Iowa State



Goalie Del Reid comes out of the net to block a South Dakota scoring attempt in the Friday night tussle that the Spartans lost.

Coming to his defense are Bill Finneron (17), Dick Lord (8) Co-Capt. Connie Buck (5) and Ray Brooks (6).

Lose First, 7-2

Buck's Goal Gives State Split

By JACK KOLE

Michigan State's hockey team, showing a 3-0 deficit at the end of the first period, came roaring back in the last two stanzas to clip North Dakota's Sioux, 4-3 Saturday night on Connie Buck's thrilling last minute goal. The Sioux had massacred the Spartans the night before, so the Spartans gained a split in the series by virtue of their last ditch victory.

The clock showed 18:53 in the last period, and the score was tied 3-3 when Buck took a pass from Derio Nicoli and slammed the puck into the cords past Sioux goalie Al Finkelstein for the tally. It was his first score of the season. Earlier in the period at 7:15 Dick Lord had tied the score for the Spartans with a long-tom from out near the blue line after an assist by Jack Thomas.

At the end of the first period it looked as though the Sioux were going to turn the game into a complete rout as they held a 3-0 advantage. Their first goal,

Comeback Win

SUMMARY
MICH. STATE 4
N. DAKOTA 3
Del Reid G. Al Finkelstein
Bob Barry L.D. Elwood Shell
Derio Nicoli R.D. Bob Dunsworth
Hal Passerini C. Ken Johansson
Jack Mayes L.W. Ben Cherski
Steve Ray R.W. Sweede Lund
Spartan State Spares: Dick Ray Brooks, Bill McCormick, Bob Revou, Gordie King, Weldie Olson, John Sibbald, John Thomas.

NORTH DAKOTA SPARES: Dan Biffert, Dick Burns, Frank Morgan, Ken Purpur, Willie Shannon, Roger Goodman, John Novak, Ray Huot, (Lund), 6:35; 2. Ken Purpur, UND. (Shannon), 13:17; 3. (Lund), 18:33.
Penalties: Lord, MSC. (tripping), 9:15; Purpur, UND. (tripping), 15:55.
Second Period: 4. Gordie King, MSC. (Olson, McCormick), 1:45; 5. John Mayes, MSC. (Thomas), 3:06; 6. Ray Brooks, MSC. (tripping), 8:37; 7. Lund, UND. (illegal check), 8:45; 8. Ray, MSC. (tripping), 9:41; Huot, UND. (illegal check), 19:12.
Third Period: 9. Dick Lord, MSC. (Thomas), 7:15; 10. Connie Buck, MSC. (Nicoli), 18:53.
Penalties: King, MSC. (interference), 10:18; King, MSC. (boarding), 16:18.
Final Score: MSC 4, UND 3.
Saves: 8 3 9-20
UND 7 9 8-24

The Spartan defensive play, led by the hard checking of Lord and Co-Capt. Bill McCormick, was largely responsible for the turn about during the last two cantos. During the entire second period, the Sioux only registered three shots on Goalie Del Reid. Spartan players spent ten minutes in the penalty box during the game to make the task of the erstwhile defense especially difficult.

Friday night the powerful Sioux sprayed goals all over Demonstration Hall in their 7-2 triumph. Purpur and Dick Burns started the Sioux off with tallies in the first period. At 3:22 in the second period Bob Revou poked in a long shot for an unassisted goal, and put the Spartans within striking distance. But North Dakota widened their margin during the stanza on goals by Purpur, Bill Trimble, and Ben Cherski, and tied 5-1 when the buzzer sounded for the second intermission.

The Sioux again outscored the Spartans in the third period. At 1:15 Revou poked in a long shot for an unassisted goal, and put the Spartans within striking distance. But North Dakota widened their margin during the stanza on goals by Purpur, Bill Trimble, and Ben Cherski, and tied 5-1 when the buzzer sounded for the second intermission.

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Spartans in the last period on shots by Lund and Rog Goodman. Hal Passerini made a nice solo for the only Spartan tally.

Friday night's game was marked by exceptionally clean play, with only two minutes being spent in the penalty box by each club. Highly touted goalie Finkelstein didn't register a save until 18:18 of the first period, pointing to the disorganization of the Spartan offense. Saturday's game, however, was more hard fought, with the Spartans being charged for ten minutes, and the Sioux for six in penalties.

The Spartan's win gave them their first conference victory, and broke the Sioux string of four straight over Michigan outfits. Before the Spartan series, the North Dakota team had beaten Michigan, once, and Michigan Tech twice. The Spartans now have a season's record of three wins and four losses.

Coch Ann Besone, commenting on the stirring victory, said, "It was a team coming out as a unit during the last two periods and I really can't single out any one man as best. It was the greatest team effort I have ever seen, coming out from behind on a 3-0 score."

The pucksters will open hostilities again on Wednesday when they will travel to Ann Arbor to engage the Michigan Wolverines. They will be all out to try and avenge the 11-1 beating they took at the hands of the Wolverines earlier in the season.

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59-34 Win Preps State For Indiana

By GEORGE WELLS

After soundly defeating Iowa State, 59-34, to post second seasonal victory Saturday, Michigan State swim squad opens Big Ten competition this weekend in a clash with Indiana.

In stretching the Spartan meet win streak to more than graduation-riddled 1952, the McCaffrey men are to be ready for Saturday's session of the Hoosier natatorium.

It was the sparkling performance of seven yearlings who proved the Spartans were ready for the challenge that makes the Green and White outlook bright.

Heading the list of performances by MSC were men was the stroking of Aldrich in the grueling 1500-yard medley relay, which he finished in 1:13.5, a record for the Spartans.

In addition to Aldrich's performance, one other NCAA record was bettered and four new ones established as the Spartans posted their seventh straight victory over Iowa State at McCaffrey.

Distance ace Bert McClure continued his brilliant season as he captured the 220 in fashion and then closed in new meet and pool record of 4:40 with a 4:41.9.

Spartan sprinter Chuck Smith met with one of the best in his career when he beat Cyclone dash star, edged to the 60-yard freestyle.

Workhorse for McCaffrey was Tom Pavette, sprint specialist. Pavette led in the winning 100-yard freestyle relay and finished fourth in the 100-yard event.

Among the other frosh and soph stars, Chuck Baldwin, Dave John Hellewell, Don Menzies, Bob Schumacher.

Baldwin, Jack-of-all-trades, swam the 200-yard medley and finished 4:40-yard relay, securing second in the individual.

Hellewell and Menzies one-two for the Spartans in the low board while Schumacher stroked a leg in the freestyle relay.

Iowa State, Lee Ames surpassed the NCAA mark of a 2:14.2 performance in the 200-yard breaststroke, ahead of an Hal Shoup.

While the varsity tussle tangled with the Cyclone Ames, Iowa Saturday, "B" swimmers had a quarter-squad meet in Janssen.

Swimming Summary
200-yard Medley Relay: Spartans (1st), 10:15.2; Iowa State (2nd), 10:25.0; Michigan (3rd), 10:35.0; North Dakota (4th), 10:45.0.
200-yard Breaststroke: Ames (Iowa), 2:14.2; Shoup (Iowa), 2:15.0; Pavette (Spartans), 2:16.0; Smith (Spartans), 2:17.0.
100-yard Freestyle: Smith (Spartans), 1:13.5; McClure (Spartans), 1:14.0; Pavette (Spartans), 1:15.0; Shoup (Iowa), 1:16.0.
50-yard Freestyle: Smith (Spartans), 58.0; McClure (Spartans), 59.0; Pavette (Spartans), 60.0; Shoup (Iowa), 61.0.
25-yard Freestyle: Smith (Spartans), 29.0; McClure (Spartans), 30.0; Pavette (Spartans), 31.0; Shoup (Iowa), 32.0.
100-yard Backstroke: Smith (Spartans), 2:05.0; McClure (Spartans), 2:06.0; Pavette (Spartans), 2:07.0; Shoup (Iowa), 2:08.0.
50-yard Backstroke: Smith (Spartans), 1:05.0; McClure (Spartans), 1:06.0; Pavette (Spartans), 1:07.0; Shoup (Iowa), 1:08.0.
25-yard Backstroke: Smith (Spartans), 52.0; McClure (Spartans), 53.0; Pavette (Spartans), 54.0; Shoup (Iowa), 55.0.
100-yard Side Stroke: Smith (Spartans), 2:15.0; McClure (Spartans), 2:16.0; Pavette (Spartans), 2:17.0; Shoup (Iowa), 2:18.0.
50-yard Side Stroke: Smith (Spartans), 1:08.0; McClure (Spartans), 1:09.0; Pavette (Spartans), 1:10.0; Shoup (Iowa), 1:11.0.
25-yard Side Stroke: Smith (Spartans), 54.0; McClure (Spartans), 55.0; Pavette (Spartans), 56.0; Shoup (Iowa), 57.0.
100-yard Butterfly: Smith (Spartans), 2:35.0; McClure (Spartans), 2:36.0; Pavette (Spartans), 2:37.0; Shoup (Iowa), 2:38.0.
50-yard Butterfly: Smith (Spartans), 1:18.0; McClure (Spartans), 1:19.0; Pavette (Spartans), 1:20.0; Shoup (Iowa), 1:21.0.
25-yard Butterfly: Smith (Spartans), 59.0; McClure (Spartans), 60.0; Pavette (Spartans), 61.0; Shoup (Iowa), 62.0.
100-yard Trawl: Smith (Spartans), 4:40.0; McClure (Spartans), 4:41.0; Pavette (Spartans), 4:42.0; Shoup (Iowa), 4:43.0.
50-yard Trawl: Smith (Spartans), 2:20.0; McClure (Spartans), 2:21.0; Pavette (Spartans), 2:22.0; Shoup (Iowa), 2:23.0.
25-yard Trawl: Smith (Spartans), 1:10.0; McClure (Spartans), 1:11.0; Pavette (Spartans), 1:12.0; Shoup (Iowa), 1:13.0.
100-yard Mixed: Smith (Spartans), 4:50.0; McClure (Spartans), 4:51.0; Pavette (Spartans), 4:52.0; Shoup (Iowa), 4:53.0.
50-yard Mixed: Smith (Spartans), 2:25.0; McClure (Spartans), 2:26.0; Pavette (Spartans), 2:27.0; Shoup (Iowa), 2:28.0.
25-yard Mixed: Smith (Spartans), 1:15.0; McClure (Spartans), 1:16.0; Pavette (Spartans), 1:17.0; Shoup (Iowa), 1:18.0.
100-yard Relay: Smith (Spartans), 4:45.0; McClure (Spartans), 4:46.0; Pavette (Spartans), 4:47.0; Shoup (Iowa), 4:48.0.
50-yard Relay: Smith (Spartans), 2:20.0; McClure (Spartans), 2:21.0; Pavette (Spartans), 2:22.0; Shoup (Iowa), 2:23.0.
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100-yard Relay: Smith (Spartans), 4:45.0; McClure (S

Minnesota Hands State Second Big Ten Defeat

Notre Dame Invades Jenison Tuesday for Return Clash

By TOM RYAN

After dropping a hotly contested 55-49 decision to Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday night, the Michigan basketball squad returned home yesterday to prepare for an invasion of a highly rated Notre Dame team Tuesday evening in Jenison.

Following the Gophers' victory, the Spartans' second conference loss of the season. The State team has a season record of one win and two defeats in its first three Big Ten slate of one victory and two losses.

The Spartans pulled from a deficit to within one of the Gophers with 52 to go, but in that final minute Minnesota scored six, State picked up one free

throw. The Gophers took command in the second half, aided by a number of fouls called against Michigan, resulting in four fouling out of the game. The Spartans scored 17 points, while the Gophers scored 13 points via the free throw.

Michigan was a battle of stubbornness and deliberate fouls. The first half was all the way with Minnesota taking a two-point lead at the end of the first quarter. At half-time the Gophers led 24-23 thanks to a free throw by Ed Kalafat.

Michigan's big center, Kalafat, scored 14 points as Ozzie Stackhouse won its first Big Ten game.

Stackhouse's two starting forwards, Bill Bower and Keith Bower, paced the Spartan attack. Bower had 15 tallies and three free throws. Stackhouse dumped 13 points, while Bower scored a season total of 116 points for the squad.

Stackhouse's loss dropped the Spartans to a four-way tie for second in the Western Conference. Minnesota is a one win, one loss record in conference play.

The home game Tuesday night is the second between the two teams this season. Earlier, the Irish at South Bend lost the first loss to Notre Dame at home since 1949.

Over the two year span, the Spartans won 20 straight games.

Big Ten Standings

W	L	Pct.
3	0	1.000
3	0	1.000
2	1	.667
1	1	.500
1	1	.500
1	2	.333
1	2	.333
1	2	.333
0	3	.000



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Edwards Denies Rumors

Earl Edwards, MSC and coach, officially denied rumors yesterday that he would leave the Spartan grid squad to coach at Washington State or serve with Red Dawson should he assume the head coaching position at Pitt.

"I have no plans at all to leave Michigan State," Edwards declared.

Dawson, contacted last night, stated that he has no further word on the possibility of taking over at Pitt.

Spartan Gymnasts Cop Season Opener

By ROY LEWIS

Michigan State's gymnastic squad swept to a decisive 56-40 victory over Navy Pier in Chicago last Friday.

The Spartans were a bit shaky but showed excellent team balance in outclassing the U. of Illinois affiliate school. They copped four out of six events and took four firsts to win their season's opener.

Big Ten competition will get underway next Saturday for MSC when they entertain the Ohio State Buckeyes. The meet

Feldmeier and freshman Carl Rintz for their sparkling performances on the horizontal bar and side horse respectively.

Feldmeier, captain of the Spartan crew, lived up to expectations, while Rintz, participating in his first collegiate skirmish, indicated what can be expected in future years.

They tied for high scoring honors with 13 points each.

Russ Paul, John Walker and Don Vest were next in line in the scoring parade with six points apiece. Walker grabbed first place in State's usually strong trampoline event.

Vest gave the MSC squad a much-needed shot in the arm in tumbling with a first in that department.

Rounding out the scoring was John Furry and Al Hanna with four points. Tom Mullineux, two, and George Kuznetsov and Harry Wilkinson, one each.

Top scorer for Navy Pier was Joe Takehara with 11 points.

Bob Feldmeier is slated to begin at 2:30 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

In Friday's meet first place honors went to senior Bob

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Track Squad Busy Rounding Into Form

By NICK VISTA

The Jenison Fieldhouse dirt track is a busy scene as practice sessions for the coming indoor track and field season are now in full swing.

Under the direction of Coach Karl Schladerman, more than 100 athletes are engaged in daily workouts in preparation for the Spartans' season opener, which is set for Saturday, Feb. 2, with the visitors being the Irish of Notre Dame.

Since last week was the first that workouts have been officially conducted, the majority of the candidates are just beginning to round into shape.

Commenting on the large turnout, Schladerman said, "We'll be deep in quantity, but as to quality, it's too early to determine."

It was evident, however, that the Spartans will be deeper in the field events this season than in many years. This is especially true in the pole vault, high jump and shot put.

As for the track events, the biggest job will be to replace three top performers from last year's team who have ended their collegiate careers.

These are Warren Druetzler, Jesse Thomas, and Don Makieliski. This trio was the biggest factor in the Spartan's high finish in the Spartans' high finish.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan, always a factor in the collegiate swimming world, made an impressive debut here Saturday night against Northwestern.

The Wolverines, winning 65 to 27, took eight of the ten events and set records in five.

Burwell (Bulky) Jones tied Joe Verdier's national collegiate mark in the 150 individual medley, the 400-yard free style relay team broke Yale's NCAA mark and new pool records were established in the relay, the 50, 100 and 220-yard free style and the individual medley.

Michigan's high-scoring unit absorbed its first Big Ten setback at Evanston with Northwestern taking an 85-83 decision in a see-saw struggle.

Wisconsin trimmed Ohio State 58-51 at Madison for its first league win in three starts.

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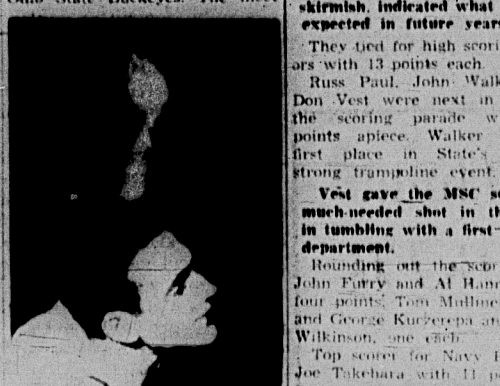
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BOB FELDMEIER

is slated to begin at 2:30 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

In Friday's meet first place honors went to senior Bob

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Benny Goodman gave hits and fresh new jazz to the world. He was the first to play the clarinet and led the music that had the nation's heart beating in the night.

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Great Trumpet Artists

From Bunk Johnson to Dixie Bailey, these great trumpet players have made the trumpet a star in the big band.

Basin Street • From Monday On • Frankie and Johnny • When the Saints Go Marching In • The Blues My Baby Gave to Me

Jelly Roll Morton

Back in 1923, Mr. Jelly Roll was in the vanguard of jazz. He was the first to play the piano and led the music that had the nation's heart beating in the night.

The Blues • Basin Street • Doctor Jazz • Original Jelly Roll Blues • Georgia Swing • Black Bottom Stomp

Great Tenor Sax Artists

In 1923, Coleman Hawkins blew precisely off his tenor sax. Every one wanted to be heard on the new horn. Hear six who were.

High on an Open Mile • Cotton Tail • Satchel • The Fox • Crazy Rhythm • Black Velvet

Artie Shaw

Artie Shaw put things in a jump band and the jazz world boomed. But his arrangements of big band show tunes turned the heads into whistles.

Indian Love Call • Caravan • Baseline • What is This Thing Called Love? • Donkey Serenade • Satchel, as in a Morning Sunrise

RCA VICTOR records

Premier Rejects British Request

Iran Says Consulates Must Close

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—British Ambassador Sir Francis Shepherd made an urgent call at Premier Mohammed Mossadeq's bedside yesterday to urge withdrawal of the order for the closing of nine British consulates—and met a firm refusal.

Mossadeq told Shepherd that Iran's demand for the shutdown of all British consulates in the country by Jan. 21 would stand as long as he is premier. He also refused to intervene for the release of a newly-tailed correspondent of a British news agency, Ghegham Megerdichian. An Iranian, Megerdichian is employed by Reuters.

The newspaper Siassatema urged the British ambassador be forced to leave, too, and said the government already has decided to ask for the recall of R.C. Zaehner, embassy counselor, and Maj. R. Jackson, embassy secretary.

But Javad Bosheshiri, government spokesman, said he had not heard of such contemplated action. He said he could not "forecast political matters" when asked if the upshot might be an outright break in British-Iranian diplomatic relations.

(There was a general feeling in political circles in London that the two feuding countries are headed for a complete diplomatic break if Mossadeq continues the course he is following. British officials take the view that they have no alternative but to comply with Mossadeq's order to close the consular offices. Iran has no consulates in Britain, so no parallel action can be taken in retaliation.)

350 Sign Up For Classes On Religion

Enrollment Climbs Steadily Since '48

More than 350 students have enrolled in religion courses this term and a year's total of 1,200 is expected, according to Harry Kimber, director of the Division of Social Science.

Enrollment in these courses has steadily risen since the reorganization of the department in 1948. During the first year of the new system a total of 640 students enrolled. There were 713 in the 1949-50 year and 826 last year.

Reasons given by Kimber for the increased interest shown in the classes are that students are rediscovering the importance of value studies and that the instructors are doing an excellent job.

The courses are of two principle types: An introductory series taught from the point of view of the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jew. Two upper class courses which teach theology, ethics and the historical and social aspects of religion.

Teaching is carried on by lecturers drawn from the ranks of qualified local clergy and by regular staff members who either hold dual rank in the Department or are on loan from other departments.

The courses are descriptive. They are taught from different points of view but are for persons of all faiths.

Religion is considered a legitimate and indispensable area of knowledge. It is included in the college curriculum with the same academic standards which are applied throughout the school, Kimber added.

Hero's Welcome



Capt. Kurt Carlsen holds a bouquet of flowers as he is flanked by two British police officers during his walk to the town hall of Falmouth, English south coast port, for ceremonies in tribute to his daring vigil on the American freighter Flying Enterprise. Carlsen is scheduled to return to New York soon. On his right is his father, Martin Carlsen.

Capt. Kurt Carlsen Starts Back Home

FALMOUTH, Eng. (AP)—Capt. Kurt Carlsen, rested and attired in a new gold-branded uniform, left Falmouth last night on the first lap of his journey home.

The 37-year-old skipper of the ill-fated Flying Enterprise boarded a train for London, where he may catch a plane for New York late today. Carlsen lost his clothes and other possessions when his freighter, the Flying Enterprise, went down last Thursday. He has been wearing borrowed garments since he came ashore to a hero's welcome.

A friend said Carlsen told him he had a few business odds and ends to clean up before returning to the United States and his wife and two daughters in Woodbridge, N.J.

The gallant little skipper is to receive honors from his native Denmark when he gets to London. The Danish embassy has arranged a luncheon to confer on him the Royal Order of Dannebrog, an honorary knighthood.

There was speculation here that Carlsen may be ready to board a plane for New York tomorrow night. But he made no definite announcement of his plans. He is scheduled to receive New York's traditional ticker-tape greeting for heroes and notables when he marches up Broadway Wednesday.

The skipper was reported completely recovered from his ordeal at sea and more frightening to him—amid the thousands of admirers who gathered here to honor him and hear his story.

While shyly accepting the honors, Carlsen has firmly spurned rich offers for movie and book rights to the story of his now famous one-man battle against wind and waves.

Coed Headliners

A pair of Michigan State coeds have been making sports headlines. They are Elaine Lewicki, of Hamtramck, who won her second national indoor junior girls' singles tennis championship, and Gail Baxter, of Detroit, who made the U.S. Olympic team for 1952 as a figure skater.

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Gross Hits Soviet Plan On A-Bomb

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Delegate Ernest Gross described Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky's latest atomic proposals yesterday as "double talk, without meaning."

He conferred with other Western delegates in a study of the proposals presented to the UN Assembly's Political Committee yesterday by Vishinsky, who called them "new... tremendous... momentous." The continuing study was promised by Gross and Britain's Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd after Vishinsky presented his ideas to the committee in a two-hour statement.

Other governments quickly communicated the Vishinsky statement to their capitals for instructions.

Some delegates told reporters they wanted the debate, which opens this afternoon and continues into the first scheduled night session of the nine-week-old assembly, to reveal more clearly what the Russians have in mind.

Gross promised Vishinsky that serious study would be given Soviet proposals for assembly of moral condemnation of atom weapon use, for simultaneous prohibition of atom weapons and setting up a control system, and for permitting continuous U.N. inspection.

"I want to say that when we see the (Soviet) resolution we will not sit up all night laughing at it," Gross said, referring to Vishinsky's shouts of derision for the Western program of balanced, step-by-step arms reduction and atom weapon prohibition introduced early in the assembly.

Gross is the U.S. delegate who will handle the debate on the proposals in the political committee and in the assembly.

After 24 hours of study, his verdict, given to reporters, was: "I listened to Mr. Vishinsky for two hours. He didn't say anything really new."

The first of 11 huge stone heads uncovered in Southern Mexico was discovered in 1858 by a native workman.

Probers Find 'Hot' Sweater Manufacturer

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York garment manufacturer was named yesterday as one of the makers of sweaters fashioned from inflammable material.

The sweaters have turned up in many parts of the country and have stirred up a small-scale national panic.

New York City Fire Marshal Martin Scott identified the New York manufacturer as Philip Toffler. Toffler admitted using "brush rayon" in the manufacture of sweaters but said he did not know it was inflammable.

Toffler told Scott in the presence of newsmen that his firm was the smallest of six companies which to his knowledge had used the same material. Tests with the material have shown that it is enveloped in flames four seconds after a match is applied to it and is reduced to ashes.

The Azores total 880 square miles in area.

Gas Explosion Kills Woman

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan. 13—(AP)—A woman was killed, 12 persons injured and eight homes badly damaged last night in a series of propane gas explosions at Crossville, Ill.

Thomas O'Donnell, chief of the Illinois highway police, said the dead woman, Mrs. Mae Slankard, was found pinned in the burning wreckage of her home.

One of the injured, Mrs. Pearl Cozart, was taken to Fairfield, Ill., hospital in critical condition. Her husband, Allen, also suffered burns and shock. The other injured were not immediately identified.

O'Donnell said one of the explosions was from a 500 gallon tank and that two other tanks of smaller capacity, attached to separate homes in the community also exploded.

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'Rose Without a Thorn' Henry VIII Figures In Term Drama

MSC's winter term play will be the American premier of "Rose Without a Thorn". The Department of Speech, Dramatics, and Radio Education and Theta Alpha Phi will present the play at Fairchild Theater on Feb. 20 to 23.

"Rose Without a Thorn" is one of the most favorably received plays from the pen of Britain's contemporary playwright, Clifford Bax. It is a historical drama in streamlined dress, giving a modern day view of the marital doings of Henry VIII.

Richard Carey, exchange instructor from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, adapted the play. Carey stated that the colorful and somewhat-languid approach to court life should please MSC audiences.

Wilbur Dorsett is completing plans for the extensive quadruple set, necessary to the staging of the play. The production, rounded out by Carey's personally designed costumes, will constitute the first fully costumed period play ever attempted in entirety by the MSC department.

The story, historically sound, concerns Henry VIII's affair with one of his fourth wife's ladies-in-waiting, Kathryn Howard. Following the necessary divorce, Henry marries Kathryn, and considers her the perfect wife, as voiced by the title, "a rose without a thorn."

However, Kathryn still remembers her last two lovers and soon takes a third. Finally Henry tortures Kathryn's ladies to learn of her escapades and sends his true love, but untrue wife, to the executioner.

Carey and Dr. Wilson B. Paul, head of the Speech Department, spent the greater part of fall term in correspondence with the British owners of the play. Final approval was not gained until early this term.

All previous requests to produce it by American dramatists have been refused. This will mark the first local premier of a major playwright's work.

Deadline Set For Engineer Applications

Civil engineering seniors must file applications by Feb. 2 if they are interested in permanent positions with the California state government.

A civil service examination will be held March 1 to qualify 1952 graduates for Junior Civil Engineer, according to a release by the California State Personnel Board.

The Junior Civil Engineer class in California starts at \$325 a month and there are annual increases up to \$376. Capable men may advance to more highly paid positions by promotional examinations, the release stated.

Descriptions of the examination and application forms are available from the Placement Office of the State Personnel Board, Sacramento 14, Calif.

St. Matthew Movie Slated

Another film production late Robert Flaherty, producer of the "Man of Aran," will be shown at child Theater tonight at 7:30. "Saint Matthew's Passion" about historic art and architecture, according to Saint Matthew's, will be shown at the performance of Flaherty's work and to the eye in masterpieces of painting.

Charles Eicher, new State free style swimming date, won four spots in for College All-Americans last year while competing at City Junior College.

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College Cleaners

STILL OPERATING AT
THE 1942 PRICE LEVEL

301 ABBOTT ROAD

PH. 8-412

