

Sheets Cites Aims Of Tax Proposal, Asks Student Help

Editor's note: This message by Student Government President Gaylord Sheets explains the views of the MSC Student Government on why students should support further Student Government by voting for the proposed tax amendment on the Student Constitution.)

By GAYLORD SHEETS
Student Government President

Students have shown their will to have a stronger, more effective Student Government by voting for the new constitution now in effect.

In order to have more effective Student Government, it is necessary to have adequate finances to carry out a program. Students will favor. A student-supported government will leave your legislators enough money to carry out programs you would like to see in operation.

The amendment will only be effective for a two-year period. This trial basis will allow students to see if a tax in operation and decide for themselves if it is being effectively handled.

The tax will never exceed 25 cents per term and may be increased to the financial position of the Student Government in order.

The Congress will meet once per term to decide the amount that will be collected, and any student is welcome to attend and give his views.

No salaries shall be paid to any elected official of Student Government. A salary may only be paid to secretarial help.

The money collected will be deposited with the college treasurer and will only be drawn out on a complete order of the Student Congress. The money will only be used for the purposes specified under the constitution.

In the view of myself and leaders of the Congress, I recommend that less than the full amount of 25 cents be collected next term if the tax amendment passes the special election.

Money received from tax assessments in addition to operating expenses, could be used to cover such things as bowling alleys, all-college mixers, and pep rallies for all major athletic events. A complete breakdown of the tax budget will be released shortly.

Student Government is needed to coordinate the various groups and act as a body to carry out the desires of the students.

Students are urged to participate in student government whether they are elected representatives or not.

Student Government is the only opportunity students have to control their own activities, voice their own opinions and participate in the direction of college life. Student government presents the only means by which the individual may make himself heard.

If a student-supported government, we will not only have adequate finances to carry out the programs needed by the student body, but we will have an independent and student-controlled student government, truly accessible to the students.

orean Negotiations Near Complete Stalemate

ANSON, Korean (AP)—Korean armistice negotiations are moving toward "a complete stalemate," Rear Adm. R. E. Smith, chief Allied negotiator on the prisoner exchange, said Wednesday.

S. Jets Smash Four Red MIG's

4—U.S. Sabre jets knocked two Russian MIG-17s from the skies in a dogfight over the Korean peninsula, and chased enemy fighters into Manchuria in a second encounter.

Two American pilots also downed a third MIG and shot down the U.S. Fifth Air Force reported.

The jets were engaged in the Central Command's 19th month. The jets were engaged in the Central Command's 19th month. The jets were engaged in the Central Command's 19th month.

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Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 43, NO. 75

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1962

WEATHER:
NO MORE SNOW
LOTS MORE COLD

FIVE CENTS

De-emphasize?

Council to Vote On Presidents' Sports Findings

The executive committee of the American Council on Education will meet Feb. 16 in Washington to vote on the college presidents' plan to de-emphasize athletics.

Dr. John A. Hannah, Michigan State's president, was chairman of the 11-man presidents' committee.

Announcement of the vote came from Raymond Howes, of the council. The plan can be approved, rejected or partially accepted, he said.

Plane Crash Death Toll Reaches 29

Senators Want Full Investigation

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—

The remains of another victim were pulled from the wreckage of the American Airlines plane late yesterday, bringing the death toll to 29.

Meanwhile, demands for investigations, spurred by rising civic protests, echoed from City Hall to Capitol Hill in Washington in the wake of the second of two major air disasters, which took a total of 36 lives here in 30 days.

While relatives sought to identify the bodies of the plane's 23 occupants and the six residents who perished in the crash, New Jersey's congressional delegation acted in both houses.

Senators Smith and Hendrickson, both Republicans, introduced a resolution calling for a 10-member commission to study the disaster.

Rep. Wolverton (R-N.J.) introduced a similar resolution in the House. He called for investigation of the Elizabeth crashes and other recent air disasters.

A Florida-bound non-scheduled C-46 plane crashed in another residential area about a mile from Tuesday's crash, and killed 56 persons Dec. 16.

Senator Smith said it was "unfortunate that the airport is located so close to a thickly populated area." He said residents had tried for some time to eliminate dangers from low-flying planes.

Mayor James T. Kirk demanded that the airport be relocated regardless of cost to let the city's 112,000 residents come out from under an "umbrella of danger."

See CRASH, Page 6

Two Engineering Majors Receive Scholarships

Two senior engineering students have been awarded \$100 scholarships by the Society of Engineers Wives of Detroit, according to Engineering Dean Lorin G. Miller.

They are Stanley C. Bailey, civil engineering, and Robert W. Brownell, chemical engineering, both seniors.

A group of scholarships is given each year to outstanding Detroit students attending accredited colleges of engineering all over the U.S. In addition to scholarship, the awards are based on campus citizenship activities and financial need.

The UN command admitted that an Allied plane dropped a 1,000 pound bomb by mistake inside the Kaesong neutral zone on Jan. 17. The pilot inadvertently pushed his plane's release when intending to drop a wing tank, the Allies reported after an investigation.

The Allies also said that further evidence indicated a Communist machine gunner was responsible for the downing of the plane.

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Kefauver Announces Candidacy

Vice Presidency Out of Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday with a call for "new blood and new ideas" in the nation's political life.

The crime-hunting senator emphasized that he will be a "stick-to-the-end candidate, with no interest in settling for the vice-presidency in the event President Truman decides to seek re-election.

"I am not a candidate for any other office," Kefauver told a news conference.

The Tennesseean, who skyrocketed to national prominence last year as chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, also declared he will campaign for a "clean house" in government and an end to the "unholy alliance between the criminal element and some men in politics."

He said he will lay stress on developing "the positive" and great elements in our foreign policy, and seek to push a "policy of strength" as a "Democratic counter-offensive against Communism."

Kefauver is the first Democrat to declare himself formally for the presidential nomination.

He already has been entered in the Illinois primary, which occurs April 8. He is pitted against Sen. Erlen McMahon of Connecticut. There have been reports that McMahon's entry is part of an effort by Truman supporters to check the Kefauver movement.

Kefauver said in a prepared statement he believes the paramount issue in the forthcoming campaign is "peace in the world."

Most of the lecture was on a new book, "Midway Through Nash," recently published by the author.

Nash said he was very concerned about this war that is bound to descend on most men who live to be 80. In fact, he was on the stage no longer than one minute when he started his tale like this.

"You see me standing on a reluctant foot."

Where vest buttons don't quite meet."

His age? "Why I'm only one-fourth of a Democratic administration removed from my fifties," he chuckled.

Skimming through 20 years of light verse with the audience, he quoted various verses from "Marriage" to "Scratching."

How do you know you're in the Midway period? Nash says it's easy. "I find I don't get asked to dances any more, and this is certainly a big step in the right direction," he said.

And how did he get started? That was even easier, the Nash way. This he credits to sitting at a desk in the Doubleday Publishing Co. with his feet propped high on the desk.

With his right hand he was working for the company and with his left hand he was writing with his first published poem.

You sit in your office at 224 Madison Ave.

And say to yourself, you have a very important job, haven't you?

Nash said he did have ambition to be a serious poet but he also had a definite lack of talent. He could have fooled the audience on that score.

Stressing the advantages of commercial over strictly educational broadcasting, Prof. Hunter said a more balanced and thoroughly educational program plan can be organized with a commercial license.

Only a few colleges, including MSC, Cornell and Iowa State, have applied for such a license.

In spite of the unusual application, MSC's chance of obtaining the request seem good.

Approval of the college's plan was voted by Wayne Coy, FCC head, when he told the National Association of Educational Broadcasters he wished more colleges would take MSC's attitude toward the educational possibilities of TV.

At a recent meeting in St. Louis, Mo., of educators interested in television, the group approved MSC's request.

It also recommended a nationwide educational TV network which could be financed by a national philanthropic group and operated by the educational and public institution.

Only three other veterinary schools in the U.S. have x-ray therapy machines of this type, Dr. Wheeler said.

Previously, college scientists were able to work only with deeper than 1 1/2 inches deep. The new machine can penetrate superficial tumorous growths no much greater depths and can be directed into the body

through several points of entry.

Animal diseases and infections other than cancer also will come in for improved treatment. Included are such diseases as actinomycosis (lumpy jaw in cattle), bacterial diseases of the eyes, bursitis and tendonitis.

Advanced veterinary students will work with the machine under close faculty supervision as a part of their radiology training. Students will serve as assistants in the x-ray treatment of animal patients.



Ogden Nash (right) drinks coffee with Prof. Wilson H. Paul, head of Speech, Drama, and Radio Education, at a reception in his honor last night.

Nash Rambles

Audience Chuckles At Poet's Humor

By JIM SMALLEGAN
State News Associate Editor

Who else has ever stood on the stage of the Aud saying, "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker," and swore they were the only two lines of poetry ever written that will survive his name? Yes, Ogden Nash spoke last night.

In front of a three-quarter filled house, the only 90-day editor of the New Yorker Magazine, brought more laughs than an audience at MSC has had in quite some time.

Although there was very little organization to the fiasco, Nash, who says he works to support his family, rambled through verse after verse, while he brought in the background of the very interesting and versatile life that led to the creation of "my peculiar and precarious verse."

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Congress Halts Circulation of Tax Petitions

Further Action to Await Decision by Judiciary

By RILEY SMITH
State News Associate Editor

Further circulation of petitions proposing the student tax amendment has been discontinued pending a decision by the All-College Judiciary on their necessity, Student Government Pres. Gaylord Sheets said last night.

The Judiciary is expected to report before the end of the week.

They will not be used if the measure is legal otherwise, Sheets told Student Congressmen.

Some petitions have already been distributed and plans made for a drive for signatures.

Sheets listed two reasons why the amendment can be considered constitutional without the aid of petitions:

1. The State Board of Agriculture has approved the special election and the amendment.

2. Although the "or" was omitted in published copies of the constitution, it did appear in the original.

Sheets' appointment of Robert Forman, Lansing junior, as a member of the Judiciary was approved by Congressmen last night. They also passed favorably on the appointment of Ken Strickland, Harbor Beach junior, as a member of the Campus Chest Commission.

Congressmen met three bills intended to regulate membership in campus organizations with some question.

Two of the bills were defeated. These bills would have set the time for all elections as spring term and specified the status of honorary members of campus organizations.

A third bill to establish the status of graduate student members of undergraduate organizations was referred back to committee.

A series of 23 resolutions was introduced and referred to committee by Congressmen Horatio B. Lewis and Laurel Fountain.

Projects to be investigated if the resolutions are adopted include:

1. Student seating at football games.

2. Spartan helmets for the band.

3. icy sidewalk conditions.

4. A foot bridge in the Shaw Hall-Auditorium area.

5. Congestion in Berkeley Hall.

6. Establishment of a regular used book store and an investigation of the Union Book Store.

7. The proposed constitution of the Committee to End Discrimination.

8. Development of the area east of Shaw Hall.

9. Establishment of a course in MSC traditions, customs, and student government.

10. Omitting final exams for graduating seniors.

11. Student choice of performers for the lecture-concert series.

What the Department tries to encourage with discussion of political parties and procedures is student interest in issues, Prof. Haak said.

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Lawmakers Question Basic Text

College Clarifies Disputed Passage

A quote in the Effective Living source book which upset State legislators was explained by the Effective Living Department yesterday.

The quote, which was taken out of context, said: "When a troupe of men votes with his party all the time, you can assume that he is an untrained, uneducated, and irresponsible man without personal convictions."

Eliminating him either in the primary or in the election is worth doing on general principles."

The article, Handbook of Politics and Voters Guide, goes on to say that Democrats who never fail to follow their party's line are just as bad.

The Department does not vouch for the views expressed in the article, Prof. Leo A. Haak, Department head, said. It is included in the source book along with others expressing individual views used to stimulate class discussions.

Written by Russell Mapp, former newspaper editor and administrative assistant to President Mott, the book, from 1949 to 1944, the article stresses the importance of issues over party lines. It is not directed at legislators on the state level but on the national level, he said.

The article came to light when the source book was studied by the Senate Finance Committee. Members were reported to be planning a discussion of it with college administrators.

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Latest Developments in Agriculture Farmers' Week to Trace New Twists

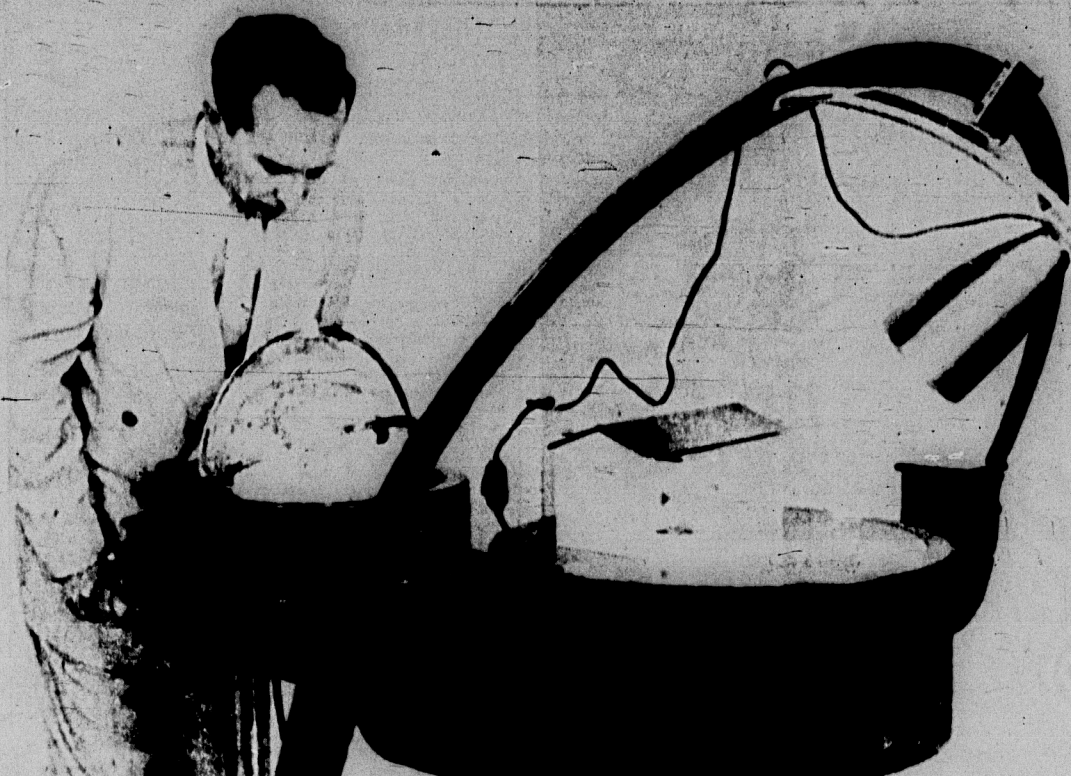
Officials Say Campus Ready for 40,000

MARIELLEN ALFORD
Newest developments in the housing, cattle rais- ing, sugar beet industry, farm building—even the Christmas tree industry—come up for inspection during the 37th annual Farmers' Week at Michigan State from Jan. 24 to Feb. 1.

Officials believe they have prepared more than ever to handle the expected 40,000 visitors during the week.

Our facilities for exhibits, the stadium are improved; the Center offers better facilities for meetings, banquets, housing; and our new dairy ranch, and demonstration center will prove interesting to all.

F. L. Anthony, dean of the College of Agriculture, said:



Quonset unit, designed to house man to handle a herd of cows, is now in operation on campus and will be on display. The unit consists of two parts, one 40x100 feet, and other 40x60 feet.

Ed S. Idole, secretary of National Purebred Dairy Association will lead visitors in a discussion of "Purebred Dairy Cattle?"

For seed growers will get information from the Farm and Soil Science Department, Tuesday, when they hear reports on a four-year seed sequence experiment conducted by the college.

Exhibition of annual grasses and legumes.

Agricultural engineers have added a special farm building for Monday of Farmers' Week. Bulk handling and chemical drying of onions, new methods of self-feeding to dairy and beef cows, latest experiments in soil tests.

Farmers to Observe Solarometer Exhibit

Device Designed to Provide Information on Solar Heating

A mechanical device that measures the angle of the sun shining on a farm building will be exhibited next week at the 37th annual Farmers' Week.

The instrument, known as a Solarometer, will be used by daylight engineers of Libbey Owens Ford Company to demonstrate how the sun's heat may be used in winter for poultry houses, livestock shelters, milking parlors and milk houses.

The device also shows how the width of a roof overhang may be determined to provide correct shading of the windows in summer, yet permit heat rays to enter in winter.

The Solarometer was developed to meet the demand for information on how to design solar-type buildings to take maximum advantage of the sun's rays.

The solar principle of heat has been known for thousands of years but was not practical until development of insulating type glass. It was applied first to residential construction and within the past three years to farm buildings.

The Solarometer will be demonstrated in the Agricultural Engineering Building. Extensive demonstrations and exhibits are planned for the course of the Mackin Field Stadium. Featured will be "Food—the Life Line," depicting both production and consumption of common farm products.

Exhibits in the Agricultural Engineering Building will include many phases of electrification, food processing machinery and structures.

The Division of Extension exhibits will be held at the Stadium, as will experimental dairy animals. Livestock exhibits will be in the Livestock Pavilion on South Campus.

A representative of Libbey Owens Ford, developers of the Solarometer demonstrates the use of the machine in determining the amount of light needed to heat a model farmhouse. The exhibit will be on display before the 40,000 visitors expected on campus during Farmers' Week.

Job Carnival Chooses Speaker

Charles H. Percy, 32-year-old president of the Bell and Howell Company has been named as the speaker for the Career Carnival, Feb. 12-13, according to Bob Briggs, publicity chairman.

More than 10,000 persons are expected to take part in the event, including approximately 80 business and industrial firms, educational institutions and governmental agencies.

Percy, a graduate of the University of Chicago, worked part-time at the company while in college. On graduation he was placed in charge of governmental contracts. In 1945 he became secretary and in 1949, he was named president of the company which deals in the manufacture of precision-made photographic materials.

Percy's address will be part of the Thursday evening program in the College Auditorium. He also will be one of eight business executives leading a panel audience participation program later in the evening.

The world's longest irrigation system will be that of the Central Valley in California when it is completed.

Beards Hit Campus for Shindig

Northwoods Air Prevails at Party

"Why the beard?" seems to have been a common question around campus this month.

Chances are, the many behind the beard in a forest. Beards are a part of the tradition of the Shindig, annual all-college dance sponsored by the Forestry Club.

This year's shindig will be held in the Women's Gym, Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. Marshall King and his band will provide bathroom music. A couple of square dances will be swung, featuring one of the few remaining old-time fiddlers.

Decorations center around the theme of Paul Bunyan and the north country. Two statues, one of the Greater Woodchuck of them All, and the other of Babe the Blue Ox. The north country atmosphere will be further enhanced by treely cut state pins arranged along the sides of the ballroom.

Across the hall to the modern lounge, studio in 1950 model, for station will be found.

Prizes will be awarded for the best beard, the scrappiest beard and the best costume. There are four prizes ranging from hand axes to ladies' costume jewelry.

The shindig will be sponsored by Dean Anthony of the School of Agriculture during intermissions.

There are two conditions for admission: a ticket, and the absence of a beard. Blue means will be the state.

New Date Set For Ticket Sale

Another change in the date for J-Hop ticket sales has been announced by Mark Ford, Publicity Chairman of the dance.

Tickets will be on sale Jan. 28 and 29 at \$5.00 per couple. They will be sold in the ticket booths of Jensen Field House.

Juniors can buy their tickets on Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. Due to other classes will be sold from 9 to 5 Tuesday. After Tuesday all tickets will be sold from the first floor Union ticket office.

Ticket sales had been previously announced for Feb. 4 and 5. This date was due to Farmers' Week beginning here on Jan. 24.

Committee members for this year and last year can pick up tickets from the stands on the first day of the sale. Duane Vernon, co-chairman of the J-Hop, said the hard work of the committee members entitled them to this priority.

YMCA Sets Coffee Hour for Students

American and international students are invited to attend a coffee hour planned by the International Relations group of the YMCA at 7 p.m. tonight in parlor B of the Union.

**DANCING
in
LANSING
TONIGHT**

8:30 - 11:30 65c Stag

Music By
**CLARENCE SCHMIDT
LANSING YMCA**

MICHIGAN

★ NOW SHOWING ★

**KIRK DOUGLAS
IN
"Detective Story"**

with Eleanor Parker
and William Bendix

ADDED HITS
"Sweet, Sweet Twenty"
and News

GLADNER

2 DAYS

**"Close To My
Heart"**

with Gene Tierney
and Ray Milland

— SOON —

**"When Worlds
Collide"**

LANSING

"Come Fill the Cup"

with James Cagney, Phyllis Thaxter, Raymond Massey
and James Gleason

"Stormbound"

with Constance Dowling
and Andrea Cheerli

CAPITOL

1 DAY

**"You Never Can
Tell"**

with Dick Powell, Peggy Dow
and Joyce Holden

— AND —

"Casa Manana"

with Virginia Wells, Robert Clarke, Rio Brown, and
Spade Cooley

Snow Show Coed Council Plans Contest In Sculpture

Wanda L. Interdonato, Council president, announced that the Coed Council will sponsor a sculpture contest Saturday afternoon.

Any resident of a woman's dormitory may enter the contest by building a sculpture in relation to her dormitory. It will be judged by three members of the Coed Council.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third prizes.

Student Stagers Meeting Stated

A meeting of all students interested in working on staging for the Campus Chest Drive will be held in the Union Board Room on the second floor of the Union from 3 to 4 p.m. today, according to Mark Ford, staging director.

Economist to Talk At Seminar Series Beginning Today

Prof. Theodore W. Schultz, head of the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago, will be guest of the Economics Department when he speaks at a series of seminars today and Friday.

An open joint seminar on "Towards the Better Understanding of the Demand for Farm Products" will be held in Berkeley Hall, Room 117, at 3 p.m. today.

Economic decentralization at whatever cost is the topic of his speech, following a dinner this evening. The speech will be open to the general public at 7:30 in the Union.

Two special seminars for graduate students only will be held today at 10:12 a.m. in Room 117, of Economics Department on farm and Capital Resources on Agriculture, and Friday, 1:30 to 3:30, a question and answer session.

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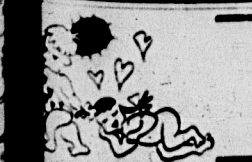
JANUARY 30th is the closing date for indicating your interest. See your Placement Office for details. A formal application will be forwarded to you at your request.

Address Correspondence to

Hughes Research and Development Laboratories
Engineering Personnel Department
Culver City, California

When the University finds it necessary to use a February 15th closing date to assure full student participation (this will be permissible.)

HAVE YOU MADE THAT J-HOP DATE?



Opener Nears

Thinclads Hold Trials Today

By NICK VISTA

With their season opener only ten days away, the Michigan State indoor track squad is rapidly rounding into shape with daily workouts on the Jenison Fieldhouse dirt track.

The team's first dual meet is set for Saturday, Feb. 2, with the Irish of Notre Dame providing the opposition for the Spartans on the Jenison oval.

Positions for the Irish meet will be decided in trials to be conducted this afternoon and tomorrow by Coach Karl Schlade-

man.

At 4:15 p.m. today, trials are set for the following events: 70-yard high hurdles, 60-yard dash, and the 440-yard dash.

Friday afternoon, trials will be held in 70-yard low hurdles, the 880-yard dash, the mile and two mile runs, and the 300-yard dash. Field events will be held both afternoons.

Last week, Schlade-man ran his hurdles and sprinters at the regular distances, and results showed that the team will have plenty of depth in these events.

In the high jump, the largest crew to turn out in many years is working out, with a number of outstanding performers present.

Among the high jumpers rated highly are Jim Vrooman, Ray McKay, and Doug McFetters. Vrooman cleared 6'1 1/2" in a workout last Friday.

For the 60-yard dash, Schlade-man will probably pick from among Art Ingram, Dick Henson, Bill Herve, Doug McFetters, and Louie Varga.

In the high hurdles, the top contenders are John Corbett,

Hank Gillis, Marlan Benjamin and Bill Brendol, while in the lows, these four are joined by Henson and McFetters.

Three men rate consideration for the quarter mile, including Varga, Ray Doshio and Lee Jones. For mile relay combinations, Schlade-man can pick from this trio plus Dick Jarrett, Henson, Herve and Dick Harwick.

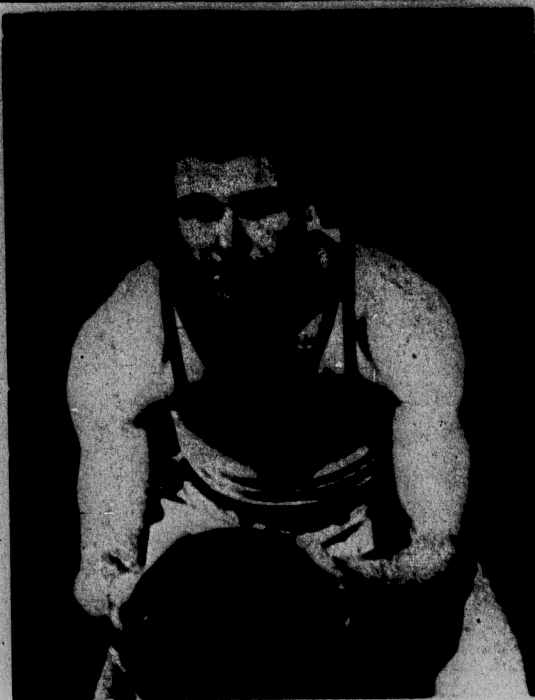
Jarrett, John Cook and Mickey Walter are rated the best for the half mile and in the mile, Cook, Jim Keppford and Ron Barr lead the field.

Jerry Zerbo, Ken Barley and Jack DeLang are choices for the two-mile duty, with the possibility that Keppford or Barr might alternate with this event and the mile.

Probable entries in the shot put are Don Schlesswohl and Chuck Blaboli, and in the pole vault, Arnold Smith and Chuck Cockendall head the list.

Among the heaviest jumpers are McFetters and Russ Olexa.

Even the turnout to date, Schlade-man believes that he can mould a well-balanced team with plenty of strength in each event. As for individual standouts, it is too early to single out any outstanding performers.



BOB CAREY

Carey Refuses Grid Offers for Cagers

By TOM RYAN

A chance to play in the East-West Shrine football game, an offer from the Senior Bowl which included \$600, along with the personal glory that surrounds these two contests were a few of the things Bob Carey gave up when he re-

ported for basketball practice on Dec. 3. He did not even have a first team berth in sight since sophomore Denzel Hartman was fully entrenched in the pivot position.

Few persons have stopped to consider what it cost Carey, both materially and physically, when he donned his cage uniform. It was not compulsory that he play basketball. Few persons have stopped to consider in what situation the team would be in if Carey had not reported, especially since Denzel Hartman's injury. Few persons have stopped to consider his true value to the team and how quickly he adjusted himself after the first 5000 season.

Coach Pete Newell paid Bob a compliment when he said, "Our early season success is due to Bob's quick acclimation to basketball."

Bob missed the opening game against Wayne, reporting in two days after MSU's 52-41 victory. Eleven days later, though, he played against Denzel and scored five points.

He continued to see action behind Hartman in the Spartans' next two games, trying to grasp what it had taken the other players three months to attain. In the Detroit contest, Carey's third game, Hartman suffered an injury to his left thigh that sidelined the promising sophomore for the remainder of the season.

From then on the Spartan pivot slot was in the hands of the 6'8" Charlevois senior.

Bob responded by scoring 12 points against Dartmouth and 11 against Princeton in the Holiday tournament. Princeton's quarter, which lost both games in

the tourney, was without the services of Dick Karmier, who had been a starting guard the previous season. Karmier had decided on the East-West football game instead of basketball.

Carey had his best night this season at South Bend, when he sparked the team to a 66-32 upset over Notre Dame sinking 10 points in addition to a fine rebounding and defensive game.

He is currently the third-highest scorer on the team, trailing Bill Bower, who is in second place, by eight points. His height and competitive spirit have made him invaluable on the back boards, although his opponents usually have a height advantage of from one to four inches.

As a sophomore, Bob was third in team scoring with 175 points and ranked second last year with 174 tallies. He's scored 106 points in his first 17 games, and with nine more contests remaining on the State schedule he could surpass both marks this season.

Bob began playing organized basketball in the second grade in his hometown of Charlevois. In his freshman year of high school Bob played guard but was switched to center as a sophomore.

The Charlevois High School team won the Regionals twice during Carey's prep career and reached the Semi-Finals during his senior year. He was named to several All-State basketball teams in his senior year.

As for me giving up those things for basketball, I wanted another season of coaching under Newell's plan on coaching myself in the future and figure another season under him will be of great assistance," he said.

Leading Offensive, Defensive Big Ten Fives Clash Saturday

Spartans Face Purdue Here

Purdue with the best offensive average in the Big Ten, and Michigan State, boasting the top defensive average in the Conference, will meet each other in a basketball game at Jenison Gym Saturday night at 8:00.

The Mollermakers have an average of 77 points per game in Big Ten competition although they have won only one of four games. State has allowed the opposition an average of 50.8 tallies in five Conference games. The Spartans have won two and lost three.

Center Carl McNulty, a 6'3" senior, is the leading scorer for Purdue averaging 20 points in four Big Ten games. Close behind McNulty in the scoring column is 6'3" guard John Dermody, with a 13.5 average.

Keith Stackhouse, the Spartans' leading scorer, will miss the Purdue game. Stackhouse slipped on the Michigan court and wrenched his back last Saturday. Guard Sonny Means, who missed the Wisconsin game due to a foot injury, will be ready to face the Mollermakers.

Euber Left Erickson of Erik Furseth will fill Stackhouse's vacant forward position.

In a preliminary game beginning at 6, the Junior Varsity will meet Port Huron Junior College. Port Huron was on the losing end of a 135-47 game Tuesday night.

All-Around Pair



Michigan State's hot scoring combination in the all-around event, Carl McNulty and Carl Rintz practice at the sidehorse for Saturday's Turners Invitational meet at the

'Outsiders' Invade Texas

Grid Yanks Are Now Rangers

NEW YORK (AP)—There is the old yarn about a Texas riot which finally got the best of the local authorities and they sent in a "trouble" call, for help to the Rangers.

In due time a team pulled in and one range-swinging off the rear platform. He stood gazing about blindly, as if he had just stepped for a glass of water.

The harassed local officials rushed up excitedly, wanting to know where the rest of the Rangers were.

"Why" drawled the big guy, "there more than one riot?"

Which is neither here nor there except that it gives an idea of the type of men the new Dallas entry into the National Football League is named after, and suggests that when the Dallas Rangers take to the road they might leave a good part of their team behind in that they're only going to play one game.

We think it's about time Texas was represented in the league. The sponsors are taking over the New York Yankee franchise, and that the name would be changed was taken for granted. You just couldn't call a Texas team Yankees, could you?

Anyway, with their tremendous and justified pride in their state we have no doubt that the Texan will support the team to the limit, and spare no effort to

bind together a band of athletes capable of holding their own in any company.

The Southwest long has been a site of good, tough football. The Texans raise their own when it comes to football players. If outsiders want to come down there and play on their teams, they are tolerated, but, loyal Lone Star states, probably would tell them they were doing so at their own risk and that they weren't needed.

If the Dallas team right now could have some of the Texans currently playing in the pro league, it would be certain to

do quite well for itself, such as Doak Walker and Rote, whose injury last year prevented him from doing his real worth, and the Sammy Baugh still ranks as a football down-gullet at 50 paces.

Naturally, in Texas, Yankee franchises are over the clouds, and the latter we could say, enough to get a regiment.

Until the Texas team is granted their wish to play with "outsiders" at their time, they will

Two Bouts Scheduled Fencers Open Season In Detroit Saturday

Two meets are on tap for the Spartans as the swordsmen face Wayne University and the city of Detroit in a double debut. Both nights, the 1952 season, will be held in Detroit.

After a morning bout with the Detroit Titans, the fencers will face Wayne at 2:30 in the afternoon. Both contests are to be held at the Tartar gymnasium.

In last year's meeting between Detroit and State, the Green and White came out on the long end of a 16-11 count. Latest reports indicate that the Titan lineup has been considerably bolstered by new prospects, and the team picture may be somewhat different this year.

Coach Charles Schmutter is planning on sending the entire squad on the trip Saturday. In the fall the Spartans will have Ray Telle, Lansing junior; Ralph Kalmus, "Maplehurst" senior; George Carr, Lansing junior; Milard Rogers, Detroit sophomore; Bruce Kremer, Lansing sophomore; James Ikenfritz, Monroe sophomore; and Merritt Kaner, Brookings, N.Y. sophomore.

In the epee will be one of the outstanding fencers to be developed by the armed forces in Bill Pierson, Persim, a junior and hailing from Grand Rapids, captain of USAF team in 1948 and sonally led the team in ETO championship that himself winning three.

In 1947 he paced his third place in military of the Olympics, the Shield. Al Walker, sophomore, and Dick Highland, 1948 junior, out the epee squad.

Slated to be a team are Fred Eason, Grand Rapids, junior; and Bill Pierson, Grand Rapids, sophomore. Both are sons of the coach.

All men are expected to attend the team meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the Jenison Gym.

Tennis Meeting

All men are expected to attend the team meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the Jenison Gym.

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Sports

COED CORNER

THE FIRST coed swimming meet will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, in the Women's Gym pool against the Women's City club of Detroit.

INTRAMURAL basketball continued Tuesday night with Alpha Gamma Delta losing to W. Mayo. Kappa Kappa Gamma won over Delta Zeta. N. Williams handed Delta Phi their second defeat of the season and Concord won over E. Mayo. South Williams' sophomore, the UAC's Edwin Isakoff, scored the winning point for the Spartans while the Newman Club gave St. Michael's their first defeat. Alpha Omicron Pi gave Chi-chest their second win in the last game of the night.

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Mouton collared, heavy, lined jackets specially reduced! Waist length - were \$27.50, now \$19.95! Surcoat length was \$34.95 to \$37.50, now \$22.95

Pajamas - including cotton, rayon, flannel, nylon - TV Leisure pajamas, were \$3.95 to \$17.95, now \$2.89 to \$13.50

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INFORMAL

453 ABBOTT RD.

Low and Inside Pro Draft

By ALEX LAGGIS
State News Sports Editor

The proof of why Biggie Munn's '51 football team was rated in Spartan grid history was brought out in the professional football draft.

Almost the whole core of the offensive line was in the draft. This brings out the tough job Duffyerty, State's line coach, will have next fall in re-creating another complete line.

The Los Angeles Rams picked on Capt. Bob Carey. The Chicago Cardinals took All-American tackle Don Cole. Bill Carey was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers. The Washington Redskins took two Spartans, quarterback Al Dorow and O. J. Mazza, a defensive end replacement last season.

Pittsburgh Steelers, who already have two ex-State linemen in Lynn Chandross and Hank Mimarik, drafted McFadden. The Green Bay Packers also took two linemen, Jack Morgan and Frank Knapal.

Hughes, State's ace linebacker, went to the Cleveland Browns while the New York Giants countered with receiver.

Only seniors except Morgan, who is a junior. He was in for the draft under pro rules because this year's spring class is the one with which he entered school at time, however, through a broken leg and will be a player for the Spartans next fall.

A somewhat similar case is that of Dick Kuhn, junior, who was the 1951 team at defensive guard. He was picked by the New York Giants a year ago when his original college class graduated.

Derrot Lions, who last year picked off Dorne Dibble, the outstanding rookies of the year last season, try for any Spartan talent.

How many of the ten drafted Spartans will go into hall is still a big question. My guess is that only two or two will see action next fall.

Most of the players are in the clutch of Uncle Sam under the program. This is one big reason why players like Kuhn turned in a brilliant performance in two past seasons didn't fare too much in the bidding.

State coaches concentrated more on big players with experience that draft proof. Carey was one of the pieces for the Rams in a move to strengthen the future class since they have good talent at the present.

Mazza became a good prospect because he is a veteran and has the size to make good, although he was not a star with State.

He has already decided to go into private business rather than turn professional.

The biggest surprises came in the lack of competition for a man, who wasn't picked until one of the last. His size and draft status scored most of the team, although he was one of the outstanding linemen all college play.

Two Yankees in Fold Berra Signs Contract Predicts Tigers Second

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Catcher Yogi Berra signed his Yankee contract today for an estimated \$25,000 yesterday and promptly picked the Detroit Tigers to finish second in the coming American League race, right behind the present world champions.

Supplementing his earlier prediction that the Yankees would finish first, Berra said he was sure the team would win the pennant. He also predicted that the Detroit Tigers would finish second in the league.

Berra was born in the Bronx, N.Y., and played for the Yankees from 1946 to 1951. He was named to the All-Star team in 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951. He was also named to the American League All-Star team in 1951.

Berra was voted the American League's most valuable player after he pummeled the Yankees to their third straight world title, said he got what he asked for. McDougald said his bosses gave him a little more than he had expected.

Tigers Sign Five

DETROIT, Mich. — The Detroit Tigers management announced yesterday the signing of five more players, including outfielder Pat Mullin and pitcher Joe Ciminelli, for the 1952 season.

This brought to 12 the number of Tigers with signed contracts. In addition to Mullin and Ciminelli, three rookies were signed. They are pitcher Ernie Funk, infielder Ralph Akens and outfielder Jack Phillips.

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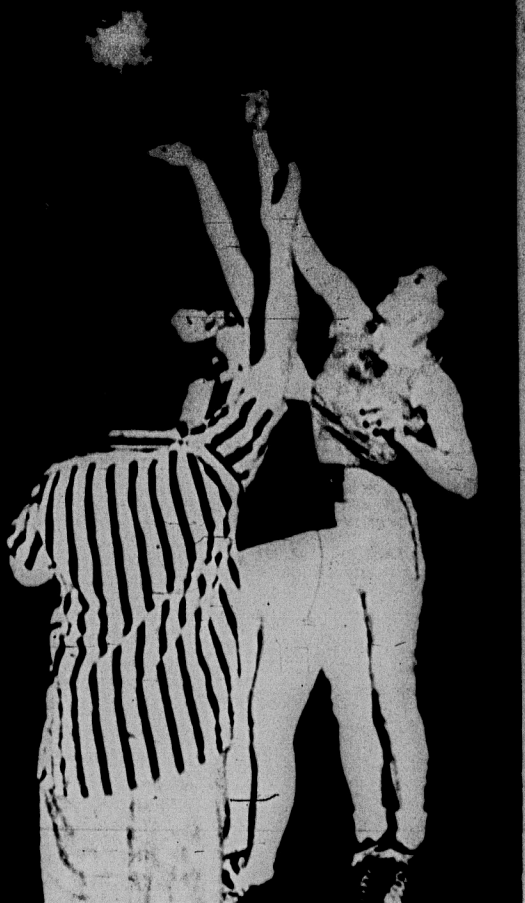
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Mural Basketball Action



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EAST LANSING

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Buckeyes Big Ten Champs Matmen to Engage Ohio State Saturday

Another tough engagement faces the Michigan State wrestling squad this week when Coach Fendley Collins' team takes on Ohio State's defending Big Ten champions in a dual meet Saturday afternoon in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartan grapplers, who dropped a 21-8 decision to Iowa State Teachers College last Friday, will go against a Buckeye lineup that has five returning veterans from their championship team.

State's lineup may undergo some changes for Saturday's meeting. Ed Casalechio, who is suffering from a rib injury, will be given a rest this week, with his 137 pound spot being taken by Don Bassett.

Heavyweight Larry Fowler is recovering from a cut over his right eye, which he incurred in his bout Friday night. If he is unable to compete, his spot probably will be taken by Ralph Gill.

The 123-pound position is still in doubt, with Ralph Schickson and Dick Gummer battling for the spot. Dick Gummer, who won O'Hara's in competition for the 130 pound weight slot.

Vito Perrone and Jim Knotts are again finalists for the 147-pound position. Other spots in the Spartan's lineup are the same that wrestled against Iowa Teachers.

Bob Hoke, a 145-pounder, and Ovis Bender will go at 167 pounds. Both of these men won bouts against the Iowans.

Dick Thornton will again go at 177 pounds to complete the picture for the Spartans.

So far this season, the Bucks hold a win over an Indiana team which in turn has beaten a powerful Michigan team. Ohio beat the Hoosiers, 14-10.

Veterans in the Ohio State lineup include: Dene Sengalis, 123 pounds; George Michler, 130 pounds; Tom Law, 147 pounds; and Big Ten runnerup at 147 pounds, Capt. Fred McLean, 167 pounds, and Big Ten runnerup at that weight, and Sack Milligan, 177 pounds.

Coached by Casey Fredericks, the Buckeyes last year recorded eight dual meet wins and one tie, before gaining their first Western Conference team title with 26 points.

One of those eight wins was a 19-11 decision over MSC, while the tie came about when Michigan battled the Buckeyes to a 12-12 deadlock.

In the 1951 NCAA meet, Ohio State finished in a sixth place tie with the Spartans.

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'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

THE INDIVIDUAL and team free throw tournament will begin Monday, Jan. 28, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the north end of Jenison Gym.

ENTRIES for the all-college table tennis, badminton, and handball singles tourney will close Friday, Jan. 25.

BASKETBALL schedules for all leagues in the Men's IM basketball program are now available at the IM office.

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6.49 30x14-in. rugs	7.48	55.95 8x10 rugs	50.35
13.50 14x6-ft. rugs	\$12.15	75.50 9x12 rugs	71.55

Store Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Monday 12 Noon till 9:00 P.M.

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Pickles surround Dr. F. W. Fabian as he samples a dill. Along with ordinary pickles are "Pearl" onions and some specially filled with cheese and watermelon rind. Dr. Fabian evaluates the flavor of the pickles using them as examples of poor and good grades for graduate students who work in the lab.

Cosmopolitan Condiments

Pickles Fill Shelves In Bacteriology Lab

By MARY LOU FOJGER

Pearl-size onions, pickles from South Africa and goat's milk cheese from France are a few of the items that crowd the shelves of MSC's pickle museum.

The museum, part of the bacteriology lab located in the basement of the Haskin Hall, Building 1, contains several hundred jars of pickled specimens from all over the world.

In one part of the museum are jars of watermelon, raspberry and cherry flavored pickles that were produced in the lab.

According to Dr. F. W. Fabian, director of the lab, there are companies which produce pickles with cocktail flavors such as bourbon, champagne, burgundy, creme de menthe or brandy. Imagine getting pickled on a pickle.

Another section of the museum features "pearl" onions, which are small onions that are stuffed with mayonnaise, cheddar cheese or other fillings.

Also from the land of windmills are specimens of pickles packed with metal ions so complicated that they are sold with special openers.

Another special section of the museum is devoted to pickles which are stuffed with mayonnaise, cheddar cheese or other fillings.

MSC Musicians Present Original Works Sunday

Michigan Composers' Club and the Department of Music will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. The program features "Song of the Wind" by Edith Weston, "Sonata for Piano" by Karl Magnusson, "Quartet for Woodwinds" by Norman Dietz, "Concerto" by John G. Butler and "Quartet for Woodwinds" by George N. N. N.

Crash

(Continued from Page 1.) Newark Airport was the destination of Tuesday's flight from Buffalo, N.Y.

Civil Aeronautics Board authorities refused to speculate on the cause of the crash of the fog-bound airliner in a residential area, just minutes from a landing at the airport.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), head of the Senate Commerce Committee, said the committee will make a study or investigation of all angles of Tuesday's crash which killed 23 plane occupants and six residents of houses hit by the plane. Three of the residents were children.

With the finding of the 29th body, morgue officials confirmed that missing Michael Pagoulotas, 53, and his wife, Christina, 40, were among the victims. Three of 11 other persons injured were in critical condition.

All but six of the dead were identified. Among those identified was Robert P. Patterson, 60-year-old former Secretary of War under President Truman. He boarded the plane at Buffalo.

Police expressed the opinion there might be another body buried in the mass of wreckage of one of the houses.

ASCE to Hear New Engineering Head

Dr. John B. Snell, new head of the Civil Engineering Department, will speak to the American Society of Civil Engineers tonight at 8:30.

The meeting will be held in Old College Hall of the Union Building. Refreshments will be served.

All civil engineering students and faculty are invited to attend and meet Dr. Snell.

Indian Students Announce Party

Indian students will celebrate their fifth year of independence at a costume party Friday at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

A maypole dance, Indian style, will be featured in the program along with a display of native handicraft.

Coordinators To Counsel at High Schools

The college's High School Cooperation Office heads will conduct counseling sessions in four cities in the next two weeks, Dr. Guy Hill, high school co-operation co-ordinator, reported.

Counseling programs to be conducted by Dr. Hill and Henry C. Dykema, assistant co-ordinator, will be held Jan. 30 through Feb. 4 at Bay City Handy, Bay City Central and Gladwin High Schools. Prof. Lee James of the Forestry Department will go to Dye School, Flint for a similar counseling session Feb. 14.

The Department holds counseling and career days in Michigan high schools.

Counselors discuss college entrance requirements, finances, social groups, and instruction, Dr. Hill said.

Lutheran Group To Hear Wilhelm

Dr. Rudolf E. Wilhelm, intern at Receiving Hospital, Detroit, will be the guest speaker at the Lutheran Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Wilhelm will speak on "Psychology and Student Christian Education." He will discuss the closeness of the work of a minister and a psychiatrist, differences between child and adult religious convictions, and how a student can use his personal convictions to better himself.

Phi Chi Eta to See Snorkel Car Film

Movies of the snorkel equipped truck "Eager Beaver" will be shown to members of Phi Chi Eta, quartermaster's honorary, in Old College Hall tonight at 7:30.

Manufactured by Rex motors, the truck is capable of traveling under water with the aid of a snorkel. Recent army dispatches claimed the Eager Beaver to be one of the finest motor vehicle advancements in army history.

Gardens to Serve Science

Real Botanical Gardens may soon be used as an outdoor laboratory.

When improvements by the Grounds Department are completed, the gardens will be used for the study of nature, according to Prof. Milton Baron, assistant campus architect.

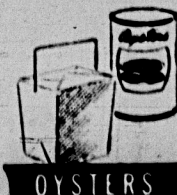
The improvements will consist of a systematic arrangement of trees, plants, and special plots for herbs.

Arranged around the foot path toward the river from Circle Drive, are collections of the flowers, ranging from simple to more complex blooms. They are placed according to families.

Trees, all native to Michigan, are planted near the outside of the garden.

These woody areas, called "plant societies," consist of oak-hickory, located near the shelter; beech-maple, now being planted on the East side; a section for moist ground shrubs in the vicinity of the pool, and a section for prairie shrubs. On the southeast side of the steps is a place for Northern hardwoods.

The terraces along Circle Drive contain Alpine and rocky plants from Montana, British Columbia and the Dakotas.



FOR THE TASTIEST TREAT IN TOWN

HILL'S GROCERY
134 W. GRAND RIVER
Open Every Night 'Til 10

The south side of the crown wall will contain collections of herbs which are not available through trade sources, but are obtained through exchange with other institutions.

The herbs consist of culinary, medicinal and essential oils—used for making old remedies and perfumes; also oil plants, fiber plants, Indian food plants, cereal, dye and poison plants. The latter will be in cages.

A space will be made available

for wild species of present-day vegetables.

The rare and old plants in the garden have been retained or replanted and the overgrown shrubs and diseased plants have been removed, Baron commented.

"By the end of the year the garden should be a pleasant, orderly and useful outdoor area. As much a part of the college as the Museum," Baron added.

The Grounds Department is carrying out a plan of improvement under Prof. Harold Lautner.

MORGAN'S January Clearance SALE

REG.	SALE
1.20 Ear rings	69c
2.40 Medallion Bracelets	1.39
7.50 Ear Ring and Necklace set	5.50
6.50 Ear Ring and Necklace set	3.50
1.75 Ear Ring and Necklace set	2.50
6.95 Musical jewel boxes	4.19
6.75 Musical powder boxes	3.59
2.75 3 Pc. Baby Silver	1.59
9.95 Set of 6 individual Sterling Salt and Peppers	6.95
8.50 Sterling Bracelets	3.95
7.20 Silver Piggy Bank	4.00
ALL PEARLS — 1-3 OFF	

Morgan's

134 W. GRAND RIVER
Open Every Night 'Til 10

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE

VANITY FAIR January Special! NYLON TRICOT LINGERIE

Priced to Tempt Everybody

SLIPS
3.95

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The Luxury of the Best at the Least Cost!

We asked Vanity Fair to provide us with slips and gowns made of their own superb nylon tricot and net, made with their regular exquisite workmanship. LINGERIE THAT WE COULD SELL TO YOU AT VERY SPECIAL LOW PRICES! And here they are! The white nylon tricot slip, dainty and smooth fitting. Sizes 32 to 42, for only 3.95! The gown, in pink, blue or maize. Sizes 32 to 40, for only 5.95! All this plus the flawless fit and effortless upkeep of precious Vanity Fair lingerie! Hurry, while the selection is complete!

Jacobson's

East Lansing

Whew!... Green's Have The New Coordinates.

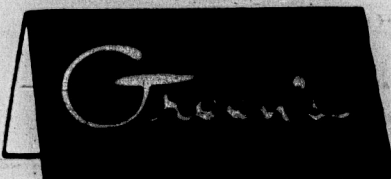
Sweater... Skirt 'n Topper

by Jantzen

Am I ever glad! The gay go-everywhere Jerkin, wonderful as a ski-extra... The matchmate kharafece skirt (Made with Nylon) and the honeybun sweater are just what I've been looking for! In gorgeous colors.

See them in the Sportswear shop... down stairs.

Jerkin 8⁹⁵ Skirt 11⁹⁵ Sweaters 8⁹⁵



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