

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 43, NO. 87

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1952

WEATHER:
COLDER AND
PARTLY CLOUDY

FIVE CENTS

Photo Head To Speak At Carnival

Business Concerns
To Aid Job Seekers

The Career Carnival, set this week for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, will feature Charles H. Percy, 32-year-old president of the Bell & Howell Photographic Co. He will speak on "What's Ahead."

"I feel the Career Carnival is a splendid medium for an exchange of ideas between businessmen, educators and students. It provides an opportunity for us to know more about each other's problems and objectives," Percy stated.

After the Carnival, with Bell & Howell, Percy became president. He worked his way through high school and the University of Chicago. As a senior, Percy became University Marshal to Chancellor Robert Maynard Hutchins, the highest honor given to a senior at Chicago.

Originally designed for MSC students, the third annual event will be open for students at all Michigan colleges.

The program starts Wednesday afternoon, continuing through Thursday with a panel discussion in the Aud on "Opportunities for Graduates and Information for Undergraduates." Lee Hanson, Birmingham Times, will act as master of ceremonies.

A roving mike will aid students in asking questions of the panel. The Carnival will end Friday afternoon.

Sixty-seven firms will set up booths on the second floor of the Union, representing the engineering, home, economics, retailing and business administration fields. The Carnival is open to all students, faculty and public. It is designed to give an up-to-date picture of the job outlook in different fields, through informal meetings between students and company officials, who will be looking for job prospects.

Requirements for underclassmen will be stressed by the company spokesmen. These will include the courses of study, grades and activities.

Bob Newell, Yale senior, is chairman of the Carnival. Mary Hartsell, Detroit senior, secretary, and Bob Briggs, Erie, Pa., senior, publicity director.

Theta Xi Workers Find Little Demand For Their Services

An elaborate publicity campaign didn't help members of Theta Xi, fraternities, sell their services in the interest of charity.

To aid Campus Chest, members of the fraternity Saturday offered their aid-job services to anyone who wanted them for a fee of \$1.00 per hour per man. They advertised a special appeal to needs between 2 a. m. and 6 p. m. they received two calls and earned three dollars.

It was a complete flop, said social chairman Ray Kramer. One man worked in a dormitory and another in a co-operative house. They shined shoes and washed tables.

ASME Slates Talk In Union Tonight

Edward Nugent of the Detroit Edison Company will speak to the MSC chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tomorrow evening. Paul Eaton, Grosse Pointe Woods senior, said yesterday.

The meeting will be held in the Union One College Hall at 7 p. m. Dr. Hill said.

Student Problems Discussed High School Projects Swamp MSC Office

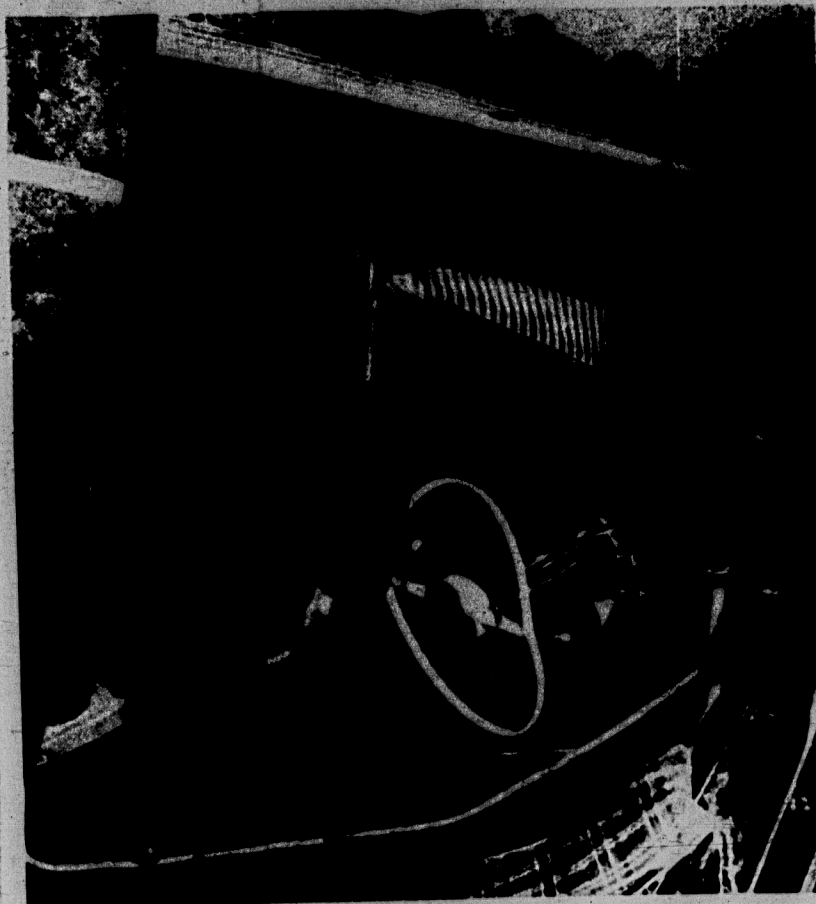
Projects on and off campus have swamped Dr. Guy Hill's high school cooperation office during the last few weeks.

Dr. Hill explained Friday that the projects included a steady stream of visits to Michigan high schools to give information about MSC and a follow-up conference here on Friday.

The conference was planned as a supplement to the Students' Principal Conference last fall. Principal Conference office directed the cooperation office directly.

Dr. Hill said that some had been of, possibly in school principals and super-

Two Injured Slightly



Prof. and Mrs. Harrison Hunt crawled out of this front seat after their car left the road, hit a telephone pole and turned over Sunday afternoon on U.S. 16 just outside East Lansing.

—State News Photo by Donald Mead. City limits. Prof. Hunt is head of the Zoology Department. He and his wife escaped serious injury.

Car Shears Power Pole Zoology Head Hurt In Auto Accident

The head of the MSC Zoology Department and his wife were injured Sunday afternoon when their car went out of control and hit a power pole on the outskirts of East Lansing.

Treated at Lansing Sparrow hospital for lacerations under the chin and bruises was Harrison R. Hunt, professor and head of zoology at MSC. His wife suffered contusions on the left side of the chest, multiple abrasions under the chin and bruises.

Deputy Test Dierick of the sheriff's department said the couple was returning from Ann Arbor along Grand River Avenue. Professor Hunt became sleepy and asked his wife to drive.

Mrs. Hunt, too, became drowsy and last recalls seeing a tree near the scene of the accident. Professor Hunt was asleep when the accident occurred.

The 1951 model two-door Ford ran up a slight embankment, narrowly missed a sign, and sheared off a power pole with its right front fender. The impact threw the car, upside down, back on the highway.

State police, sheriff's deputies and a busper from the Meridian Township fire department were summoned.

WKAR to Air Nursing Series

A new 12-week series of WKAR programs, "Nursing and You," began Thursday, according to Florence C. Kempf, head of nursing education at MSC.

This series is planned to give the public a better idea of what nurses are taught and also to give information about human development and growth from infancy to old age," Miss Kempf said.

The programs will be broadcast every Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Prof. Boosts Psychological Warfare Plan

Definite programming should include facilities for expanded psychological warfare, Dr. Gustave M. Gilbert, MSC associate professor of psychology, explained to an all reserve unit group Friday evening.

Speaking to a group of the 9622 Volunteer Air Reserve Training Unit, Dr. Gilbert advised a mid-level road policy, between provocation and appeasement.

His talks with Nazi leaders while serving as chief psychologist for the U.S. at the Nuremberg war criminal trials led him to believe that "nobody can win the next war," he declared.

As part of the "going" projects, Dr. Hill said students co-operating through Student Gov-

Border Violence Leaves Afghan Officials Dead

Mob Beheads Four In Election Uprising

TEHRAN, Iran (P)—Tehran radio reported yesterday that an angry mob in the Afghan border town of Zabol beheaded a provincial governor and three officials in a bloody outbreak of election violence.

Troops moved in to clamp martial law on the area following the lynchings, believed here to have been carried out by non-Communist opponents to the regime of Premier Mohammed

BULLETIN

ELIZABETH, N.J. (P)—A National Airlines plane, with 55 aboard, plunged into a 60-family apartment house early today.

It turned the house into a flaming pyre of shrieking horror and landed in a playground, barely missing an orphanage in which 60 children were sleeping.

Extent of the disaster, which follows two recent crashes which killed 86 persons in the past two months, was not immediately known.

Torn and mangled bodies lay along widely-strewn twisted wreckage of the plane in the streets of the north residential section of this city of more than 115,000 population. The plane crumpled the rear of an apartment dwelling one-half mile from the center of the city.

Mossadeq, The aging premier issued a communique ordering Zabol's local authorities to arrest and "punish severely" all persons responsible for the outbreak.

Other dispatches said two persons were killed and many others injured at Damghan, northeast of Tehran, when rival political groups clashed yesterday.

This raised the unofficial toll of dead in Iran's tense seven-week-old National elections to at least 31—among the highest ever recorded in the country's always violent election history.

The radio report said the Zabol mob, armed with guns, clubs and knives stormed the governor's office in a demonstration of protest against newly appointed election supervisors.

When police tried to disperse it, the crowd broke through to the office where the election board was in session, beheaded Governor Ali Naghi Kowsar, election board chairman Nazir Irani and two members of the election inspection committee.

The local police chief and a score of other persons were reported injured before the violence was brought to an end.

The National elections are only about one-sixth completed, even though the first votes were cast more than a month ago.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Six Servicemen Killed in Maneuvers

CAMP DRUM, N.Y. (P)—Six servicemen were killed yesterday and 20 were injured in a plane crash, a truck-train collision and a parachute jump accident that marred Army-Air Force winter maneuvers at this big northern New York encampment.

Allies Battle 100 Red Jets

SEOUL, Korea (P)—Allied jets battled more than 100 Red jets in three dog fights over North Korea yesterday, and Seoul, visited by unidentified planes, was blacked out for more than an hour Saturday night.

Vandenberg, Jr. May Run for Senate

DETROIT (P)—Arthur H. Vandenberg, Jr., will run to succeed his father in the U.S. Senate—If I feel that is essential to the Eisenhower candidacy so far as Michigan is concerned.

DiSalle Names Price Study Group

WASHINGTON (P)—Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle, as one of his last major official acts yesterday named a committee to study the wisdom of decontrolling or suspending price ceilings on a wide range of items.

Ethics Issue Discussed by Spartan Forum

Two-Week Debate Attempts Solution

This generation is no worse than its predecessors, debaters on Spartan Forum decided Saturday as they wound up a second week discussing moral and ethical standards of college students.

The difficulty of maintaining college studies with outside activities points to ego-centrism among students according to John Clinchman, moderator, who summed up the primary problem brought out in the first program of the series.

Specialization in particular fields doesn't seem to lend a sense of responsibility to everyday living. Social reference is not properly coincided with classroom learning, the forum decided.

Students have a realistic patriotism but lack a strong sense of their country's need for defense, stated Burt Spurrer of the Student Government Judiciary.

Others on last week's panel were Dan McCrary, State News editor; Sue Merriman, AWS Judiciary president; and Odile Sweeney, Associate Director of the National Student YMCA, New York.

Possible answers were offered Saturday by a second panel. Social and educational activities should be better coordinated to give a sense of social responsibility. Such associations are now along entirely separate lines, according to John Dixon, Literature and Fine Arts instructor, and Louis Tuttle, former YMCA president.

Students live on campus in an artificial situation, unaware of exterior problems affecting them, declared Rev. Gordon Jones of the Episcopal College Center. A solution would be more social service action, not merely social activity.

The forum was supplemented by Tom Hughes, Carrollton, Texas graduate student, and Miss Merriman.

Next week's topic will cover the student tax proposition.

English Movie Scheduled Tonight

A story of hate, greed and a strange love, "The Mill on the Floss," will be shown in Fairchild Theater tonight at 7 and 9 p. m.

George Eliot's classic, filmed in England, stars James Mason and Geraldine Fitzgerald. "The Mill on the Floss" is a tale of vengeance and doomed lovers.

Meeting Breaks Custom

Press Will Attend g Board Session

Newspapermen will attend a luncheon session of the State Board of Agriculture Thursday.

The newsmen, ordinarily not allowed at Board meetings, members of the Michigan Press Association's freedom of information committee.

They will talk over the policy of barring the public and members of the press from Board meetings.

Chairman of the M.P.A. committee is Kenneth R. West, managing editor of the Lansing State Journal. He predicted that a majority of his committee would attend.

The State Board of Agriculture and the University of Michigan's Board of Regents have been accused by the M.P.A. of being public agencies erecting barriers to the press.

A Detroit newspaper Sunday claimed that at least two members were in favor of opening the boards to the press, while most others are against it. The article went on to quote reasons pro and con given by members of the two governing bodies.

Those favoring opening the meetings were quoted as saying the public's business should be open to the public and that such "democratic procedure" would help them grow in public respect and confidence.

Those in opposition to such a move were quoted as declaring that all pertinent information about the meetings is given in writing and that the meetings are not closed to people who have business with us.

Some opponents felt that people should be free to discuss matters but that free discussion might be curtailed by a reporter's presence. Others felt that important business of a personal nature might be revealed at an inopportune time.

One board member was quoted as stating, "We are afraid meetings would be attended by student reporters who are not as experienced in judging and writing news as older hands."

The article of the article called the press release given out about meetings a "name-dropping cartoon" between the controlling boards and public eye.

Donald J. Renwick, of the Michigan Engineering Department, has been named program director of the conference.

The conference will be held at the Kellogg Center.

The speaker to attend the conference include: chemical, electrical and power industry executives from industrial, public health and defense organization representatives.

Police Arrest Spect in Camera Theft

Police believe to have stolen two campus cars on 22-473 stolen over \$200 in equipment, has been arrested by Lansing police.

Charles Becker, 21, of Chicago, was charged with passing a bad check and that there was a possibility that he might be wanted in the theft of equipment.

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Editorially

Need A Job?

A dream that a recent Senior class turned into a reality in order to fill a vital need will open Wednesday evening. The third annual Career Carnival, boasting a record entry of 67 representatives of industry, will not only advise future Michigan State graduates but students of Michigan's other colleges and local schools as well this year.

Now a part of the Spartan scene, the Career Carnival was started two years ago by the class of 1950 as a gamble. On its first appearance on campus it drew 27 representatives. The next year it outgrew its service to help seniors only and became an all-college event. This year, the event is being sponsored by the college itself but is still under the direction of a student chairman.

Besides acting as a guide to expected job openings upon graduation, the representatives of future employers advise students on what courses to study, what activities they should take up and the approximate grades they should get to succeed.

As Charles Percy, who, at 32, is one of industry's youngest presidents said:

"I feel the Career Carnival is a splendid medium for an exchange of ideas between businessmen, educators and students. It provides an opportunity for us to know more about each other's problems and objectives."

The Carnival is set up to acquaint students with the needs of industry. Besides being a barometer on industry's needs, the Carnival also acts as a counseling clinic. Freshmen and sophomores, who aren't sure whether they are in the right field can get a better understanding by talking to a representative of their chosen field.

This year a bigger and better program has been planned. Scheduled for the second floor of the Union, the Carnival will open for one evening and two afternoons. Wednesday will be the only night session.

A panel discussion in the Aud on "Opportunities for Graduates and Information for Undergraduates" is set for Thursday and should be one of the key meetings of the event. A roving mike will help students in asking questions of the panel.

Almost every field represented at Michigan State will have a spokesman present. Some of these will be State graduates who have made good in the field. Even the Armed Services will be represented in case you're interested.

But the success of the Carnival depends not so much on the representatives of business and industry, nor on those who have worked to stage the program, as it does on you—the student body.

It is for your benefit. Make use of it.

Emphasis on Learning

A "Daily Pennsylvanian" columnist urges a de-emphasis of marks and a re-emphasis of learning and knowledge. He suggests "a few, well-prepared exams which test the student's intellectual power, correlation and assimilation of subject matter."

Letter to the Editor

Student Governing, Tax Issue Rapped by Reader

TO THE EDITOR:
Just a moment of your time to air my views on the proposed tax and on the Student Government in general, please.

Two questions have arisen before this in regard to the student tax. The first: isn't the tax power a grasp for a needless and useless power? The Student Government said no. They offered their need of independence from school hierarchies as ample justification for the imposition of a tax on the student body.

This is debatable, but it won't be argued here. Later, the double question of when and where the money would be appropriated was asked. The Congress produced a budget. Only they were satisfied with its completeness and detail.

Now, a new question should be posed to our Congress, Executive, and Judicial: Will the Student Government's administration of this unopened gold mine be handled as ineffectually, indecisively, and blunderingly as recent actions predict it will be?

A nearly classic example by now of this Sheerism, to coin a new word, was the ill-fated, seemingly whimsical action on the tax portions. For a week, the State News reported decisions, counterdecisions, agreements, judicial findings, and so endlessly in which everyone in who our student government entrusted seemed intent only on contradicting each other. And none of this figure eight administration was reprimanded by our representatives. We weren't told of it anyway.

The whole issue revolved around whether Congress was empowered to initiate amendments to the Constitution. This was a power not delegated to them by the electorate when it

ratified the Constitution. It's as simple as that. Why, then, the high level tax and cease game? In connection with the above paragraph, I believe the complete popular amending procedure should stay, too. More and oftener direct participation by the voters would be healthful for the ill our young government has already contracted.

To sum up my dissatisfaction, let me present my proposals for better student government below.

1. Goal centered action in all undertakings by Mc Sheets and company.
2. Leadership and, more important, representation of their constituents by congressmen. No executive should be cast as a Pied Piper who leads the congress as so many blind mice with every tune he pipes. Cooperation between them I do want: herd following I don't.
3. A concrete plan for the use of the tax if it's passed. A plan which is itemized, polished, and workable, and one which is devoid of generalities and loopholes. Another thing: Published when completed, revised, and done so annually.

4. Continuation of complete amending procedure through the student body.

As an aside, Mr. Editor, your paper is in general to us voters only a microscope over the actions of the Student Government. Why not focus it on their behind the scene functioning? If we glimpse more wrongs, be assured our bite in the next election will be greater than our soft whinnying bark has been in the past.

Thank you for your patience,
Jean Watson



Stokes

Party 'Boss' McKinney Draws Blast

By THOMAS L. STOKES
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WASHINGTON — Something out of order is going on within the Democratic party organization which is the antithesis of democratic thinking.

This is the way Chairman Frank E. McKinney of the national committee is arrogating to himself authority to speak and act on behalf of the party rank and file, and to exert all the power of the national organization for purposes which the rank and file—for which the committee is presumably the agents—have not certified, and which many of them certainly would not approve.

He has installed himself as head of a junta, instead of operating as the chairman of a committee ostensibly representative of the party. He is, in short, seeking himself to determine the course of the party's convention in July, which is hardly his function.

How much further he intends to go in wielding his arbitrary power we must wait and see. Already he is using it brazenly to quash the candidacy of one particular Democrat who has a right, along with others, to expect a fair shake from the party that he has served well and faithfully.

This is, of course, Senator Estes Kefauver, whom Chairman McKinney is trying to isolate and quarantine as if he had smallpox instead of a quite normal case—at this season of tick for the President. In this boxing in maneuver, which hitherto had been confined to inserting "favorite son" candidates here and there to hold control in various states for later purposes, he finally had to call, in the case of New Hampshire, upon the President himself, to enter that primary to squelch the young man from Tennessee.

If the President really intends to run for a third term, then this is a valid test and entirely in the democratic tradition—vix, vix, cherie, and may the best man win, and so forth. The President has not said But if he does not intend to run again, which is the growing surmise here, he is merely lending himself to a blocking operation against one Democratic candidate.

However, in this case, this is quite a compliment at the same time to the Tennessee Senator, since Chairman McKinney had to call the best broken-field runner, the President, himself, from the bench.

Democrats have been accustomed so long to one-man rule that most of them, as well as the public generally, seem to have missed the import of the present McKinney method of play.

Originally, the national committee was supposed to be neutral as to candidates for the Presidential nomination—and it is still that way in the Republican party.

A Presidential candidate, once nominated, always designates his choice for chairman to run his campaign, which the committee automatically ratifies. That is understood. Therefore, after the chairman of the party which won control of the government worked with the President, the party leader, and with party members in

What Do You Think About...

Veterans

by Dick Lang
State News Manager

In our present day of cost-of-living wage increase, government subsidies, and unemployment compensation, we get a little more disturbed every time someone asks the government for more money. We rage that taxes are too high already, that deficit spending isn't healthy, and that a welfare state isn't a good thing.

I go along with those cussing out a welfare state, but like most of them, who do the loudest cussing, I'd like to see one little subsidy you might call welfare be continued, in fact, be expanded.

This is veterans' GI Bill subsistence checks.

There hasn't been much said about veterans in the last year or two. The greater share of them have graduated. The era of a veteran dominated campus is passed. Oh, there are still a few around, but most of them are married, rather quiet, and you just don't hear much from them. And the majority of them will be out in June.

Maybe, they being in the minority and on their way out, we shouldn't pay much attention to them.

But let's not pass them by that easily. Actually, we owe them quite a lot. Oh, I don't mean to wave the flag, tell stories about the sands of Iwo or the whizzing of the "88's," or how our boys defended democracy and made the world a safer place to live. I mean they did a lot for us right here at MSC.

Not only did they swell enrollment figures which put the college on the map and enabled us to throw up new buildings, I think their mature way looking at things, their ability to point out the shallowness in so many campus fallacies, and their eagerness to get a lot out college as well as put something in, has benefited this college much more than that which can be measured by counting buildings.

But it is not my point to praise them for no purpose. Before Harry Truman was elected in 1948, he got the veterans' subsistence checks upped from \$65 to \$75 per month, and in his campaign speeches he talked about keeping the subsistence in line with the cost of living. If need be, he said, it would be raised again. That was 1948.

But Harry's been busy, and like all politicians, finds himself not always able to keep his campaign promises. And the veteran pressure groups have been tied up making sure that veterans won't get drafted again and have not paid too much attention to seeing that checks are in line with ever rising costs.

So it's been four years without an increase. I believe the cost of living has gone up about 15 per cent in that time. Cigarettes were about 17 cents a pack in 1948. Hamburgs were 15. Coffee and ice cream cones were a nickel. The price index shows hardly anything remaining constant from 1948 till now. Nothing, save veterans' subsistence.

Although there are only a few of them left in school, and for many of those the bill has run out, it's time we begin to think about giving them a boost.

Let the politicians make a political football of it if they will. It may get a few votes, and again, it may not. There are many who think the veterans' gray train has gone far enough. But with the ever rising cost of living, it is the responsibility of these same politicians who put

See VETERANS, Page 4.

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Letter to the Editor

Resident Hits Trailer Village Living Level

TO THE EDITOR:
As a resident of MSC's Trailer Village for the past seven months, with no hope of transfer to a barracks for the next seven, I was glad to read that someone else was objecting to the present conditions in that area.

The trailers may have met a need for temporary living quarters, but that was six years ago. They have since disintegrated into an area of filth, poverty, and worst of all, a health menace.

Imagine what an outbreak of a contagious disease would mean in such crowded conditions. Last summer there was an outbreak of polio and an epidemic of mumps from which it is impossible to be isolated.

About 25 families use the same bath room facilities which are seldom mopped or ever disinfected in any way. The laundry tubs, where drinking water is obtained is also used for bathing babies, dressing wild game, and rinsing diapers. The janitors use the same cloth for cleaning toilets, drinking fountains, and the shelves where one lays his toothbrush.

No DDT is used to kill lice and other insects; no rat poison for the many rats. The other buildings on campus are inspected for cleanliness, but not the utility houses serving the trailer families.

Not long ago someone pointed, with pride to the new lounging and milking rooms available to the cows in the dairy barns. Are married students of less value than the college cows? It's about time we pointed with shame to conditions in Trailer Village.

Is such poverty necessary amid the many luxuries of this prosperous campus? Sure, the college has excellent, in fact luxurious dormitories, for the single students, but do they forget that some of these same students get married and live in Trailer Village, the slums of MSC? Or don't they care?

Name withheld by request.

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2 — BIG FEATURES — 2
MIT NO. 1 — 6:20 — 9:40

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PLUS—Cartoon & News

Little Man On Campus



Oh, yes, another little tip, Louise — don't come in Snarf's class."

Impracticality

Who says the age of romance is passed? An Otago failed to hear from his Mexico City College for a week, hitch-hiked south of the border, got a satisfactory explanation, and is now back in school. The "Lantern" figures it was all a little impractical but



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EAST LANSING, 24 Center street, College Villa. Men students, single, double, triple. Approved. Call after 7 p.m.

HOUSING

EAST LANSING, 24 Center street, College Villa. Men students, single, double, triple. Approved. Call after 7 p.m.

LOST yellow and black dog, 10 weeks old, except refrigerator and includes heat, water, and block to campus. \$25.00.

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PERSONAL

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State Cagers Travel To Illinois Tonight

Boxers Stop at Custer

LEN MAWETT
For a decisive 8-0 win at Custer Friday night, Michigan State's championship boxing team heads to Illinois for a home and home match with the Minnesota Gophers Saturday.

Conditioning paid off for Spartans Friday night. Custer boxers began with a first-round knock out of gas at the value of good conditioning was especially evident in the light welterweight bout between Dick LaForge and the 178-pounder Chuck Spieser and Len Jones.

LaForge gave away six inches of height to his lanky opponent but was successful in inside Thorpe's approach. The Pontiac native, starting fast, caught his opponent with overhead lefts.

LaForge landed a final round and last round knock out by a wide margin.

LaForge, however, proved to be the better fighter on the Custer squad. A strong Jones caught Spieser in the second round to tie at the finish. LaForge was even but Spieser lost two by one-point decision.

Michigan took every round in the 167-pounder bout. A strong LaForge won a 30-25 win over Jay Gould. Gould is a lot of punishment and a serious trouble in the round but kept boxing without the fight.

Other two bouts, middleweight and light middleweight. Harry Holmes and Alex LaForge won a close 15-14 decision over an effective LaForge. LaForge won a 30-25 nod over Gould.

Michigan State wrestling defeated the University of Wisconsin at 15-15 draw at Madison last night. Michigan State won a 15-15 draw at Madison last night.

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Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL
Monday, February 11
6:00 Flash Bulbs vs. Hot Rods
7:25 White Hawks vs. Miami Club
8:30 Rockets vs. Miami Club
9:30 Red Hawks vs. Miami Club
10:30 All Stars vs. Lushwell
Court 2
6:00 Wildcat vs. Sweethearts
7:25 Lanning vs. Lanning B.N.
8:30 Mayo B.N. vs. 3 Stars
9:30 Archons vs. Schmoos
10:30 Brewers vs. 3 Keys
Court 3
6:00 Senior Vets vs. Delta Sigma Phi
7:25 Vampires vs. Globe Trotters
8:30 Neuman Club vs. White Fire
9:30 Old Bucks vs. St. Thomas
10:30 P.F.K. Stud Puppie
BOWLING
6:15
7:30 Snyder 10 vs. Snyder 11
8:30 Snyder 12 vs. Snyder 13
9:30 Snyder 14 vs. Snyder 15
10:30 Snyder 16 vs. Snyder 17

Gymnasts Beat Indiana; Face Illini Saturday

By BOB LEWIS
The Michigan State gymnastics team, fresh from a 60-36 triumph over Indiana, will face its toughest foe of the season when it travels to Illinois Saturday.

A victory over the Illini, defending conference champions, could possibly bring a Big Ten title to the Spartan gymnasts.

Bob Feldmeier and Carl Rintz gave crowd-pleasing performances as they each took two firsts and points for scoring honors with 16 points.

"Feldmeier looked like an Olympic performer in winning the horizontal bar and parallel bars," said Coach George Saypol. "He continues to improve. He will be a real threat in the National AAU meet in May."

Rintz topped the side horse and flying rings and took second in the horizontal bar.

A close battle developed in the trampoline event with State's Al Hannas taking first followed by Indiana's Albershardt in second place and John Walker of Michigan State in third.

The Hoosiers capped their only first as Bill Lee bested Don Vest in the tumbling division.

Summary (possible 300 points):
Trampoline: MSC-11, Indiana-5; Hannas (MSC) 1, 254; Albershardt (I) 2, 236; Walker (MSC) 3, 234; Mullins (I) 4, 208; Jennings (I) 5, 112.
Flying Rings: MSC-9, Indiana-7; Rintz (MSC) 1, 274; Gregory (I) 2, 254; Lee (I) 3, 238; Paul (MSC) 4, 230; Mullins (MSC) 5, 150.
Side Horse: MSC-10, Indiana-6; Rintz (MSC) 1, 276; Feldmeier (MSC) 2, 254; Vagel (I) 3, 218; Edwards (I) 4, 203; Frey (I) 5, 184.
Horizontal Bar: MSC-12, Indiana-4; Feldmeier (MSC) 1, 280; Rintz (MSC) 2, 257; Vagel (I) 3, 245; Paul (MSC) 4, 241; Frey (I) 5, 218.
Parallel Bars: MSC-10, Indiana-6; Feldmeier (MSC) 1, 280; Paul (I) 2, 251; Johnson (I) 3, 231; Gentry (I) 4, 221; Vagel (I) 5, 184.
Tumbling: MSC-4, Indiana-8; Lee (I) 1, 282; Frey (MSC) 2, 254; Paul (MSC) 3, 232; Frey (I) 4, 230; Walker (MSC) 5, 200.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct	PP	OP
Iowa	6	1	.857	185	610
Illinois	6	1	.857	185	610
Minnesota	6	1	.857	185	610
Indiana	5	2	.714	160	570
Michigan State	4	3	.571	152	521
Northwestern	4	3	.571	152	521
Ohio State	4	3	.571	152	521
Wisconsin	3	4	.429	133	483
Michigan	2	5	.286	101	412
Purdue	1	6	.143	52	410

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Master - 12c	Dart - 9c

Roll to 70-52 Victory Over Ohio State

By TOM RYAN
Assured of its most successful season since 1947-48, the Michigan State basketball team will meet highly-rated Illinois at Champaign tonight in a Big Ten Conference game. The Illini are currently tied with Iowa for first place in the Western Conference while the Spartans are in fifth place.

The two teams have met only once before, last season at Jenison Fieldhouse. Illinois won, 49-43, to clinch the 1950-51 Big Ten title, scoring 10 points in the last four and a half minutes to overcome MSC's 43-39 lead.

Coach Pete Newell's squad scored its eleventh victory of the season Saturday night by defeating Ohio State 70-52 at Jenison Fieldhouse. The victory moved the Spartans into the first division of the Western Conference basketball race, with a 4-4 record.

Paced by Keith Stackhouse, the Spartans scored 22 points in the first quarter and were never behind at any point in the game. Stackhouse sank six field goals in the opening period and finished with 19 points for scoring honors. See BASKETBALL, Page 4.

Fencers Beat Ohio State for Fourth Victory

The Spartan fencers capped an 18-9 win over Ohio State Saturday for their fourth straight triumph. It was their first Big Ten victory.

Fred Freiheit remained undefeated as he won two sabre bouts against the Buckeyes. The Spartans won the sabre division, 8-1, with Ray Monte winning three times, Bob Ristell, twice, and John Moffett, once.

Al Walker took three epee bouts as he paced Michigan State to a 6-3 victory margin in that division. Bill Pierson had two wins and Dick Berry one, to round out the Spartan scoring.

The Buckeyes had their only consolation in the foil as they edged out the Spartans by a score of 5-4.

Ray Tottle notched two wins and Ralph Kaimar and Don Valier each added another for Michigan State in the foil event.

After four straight meets the Spartan swordsmen will be idle for a week. They will get back into Big Ten competition Feb. 23 when they entertain Northwestern at Jenison Gymnasium.

Tonight's Lineups

MICHIGAN STATE
William Hoover, F (6-11)
Keith Stackhouse, F (6-2)
Robert Carey, C (6-5)
Clarence Means, G (5-11)
Gordon Stauffer, G (6-0)
ILLINOIS
Clive Follmer, F (6-4)
Irv Nemoras, F (6-3)
Bob Peterson, C (6-8)
Rod Fletcher, G (6-4)
Jim Bredar, G (5-11)
The game will be broadcast at 8 by WKAR.

First Place To Hurdlers

Competing in the Michigan AAU track meet Saturday at Ann Arbor, the Michigan State shuttle hurdle relay team finished in first place to account for the only title won by the Spartans contingent.

The MSC quartet, made up of Bill Brendel, Harlan Benjamin, Henry Gillis and John Corbelli, compiled a time of 25.8.

The State two mile relay squad finished second to Michigan, while the distance medley team also was second to the Wolverines.

Michigan won the 880-yard relay, with the Spartan A team in second place and the Spartan B team in third. A new American dirt track record was set in this event, the Wolverine crew being clocked in 1:30.8.

Former MSC star Bill Mack ran a 4:14.2 mile to pace the field in the mile run. Wayne Scott and Lyle Garbe, running unattached, finished third and fifth respectively.

Shotputter, Don Schuesswohl grabbed a fifth, while high jumper Jim Vrooman took a fourth place in hurdles competition. Gillis was fourth in the highs and Corbelli third in the lows.

Munn to Coach

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Clarence L. (Bingie) Munn of Michigan State and Branch McCracken of Indiana University have agreed to take over Utah State College's 26th annual coaching school June 2-6.

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Records Broken

Swimmers Lose to Powerful Buckeyes for First Defeat

By GEORGE WEEKS
Fourteen records were broken, tied, or bettered, as the powerful Ohio State swimmers downed Michigan State, 53-40, Saturday afternoon to hand the Spartans their first dual meet defeat of the season.

Another rugged meet is in prospect for Coach Charles McCaffrey's tankers next Saturday against the strong Michigan men.

Seven new meet records and three pool marks were set, three Big Ten records bettered and one equaled as the Buckeyes, hailed as one of the greatest swimming teams ever assembled, overpowered MSC before jammed galleries in Jenison Pool.

Big Ten marks in the 220 and 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke were bettered while the conference record was equaled in the medley relay.

Bruce Aldrich and Bert McLachlan were the only individual winners for the Spartans. Aldrich came through in the individual medley and McLachlan took the

440 freestyle after being nosed by Ford Konno in the 220.

Dick Cleveland and MSC's Clarke Scholes furnished thrills in the two sprint events. Cleveland edged Scholes by a near-photo-finish in the 50 and by less than yard in the 100.

After the first six events the Spartans trailed by a slim 30-24 count by virtue of a strong showing of team depth. But when Ohio State finished one-two in the back and breaststroke all chances for an upset vanished.

Ken Coyne nearly upset Big Ten

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UN, Reds Split on Peace Talks

Allies Try To Restrict Settlement

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — United Nations and Communist negotiators yesterday were sharply divided on who should attend a final Korean peace conference and what such a conference should consider.

The full five-man armistice delegations were scheduled to hold their third plenary session in three days on the question in Panmunjom at 7 p.m. Sunday, C.S.T. Under debate was the final agenda item—recommendations to governments concerned.

The basic split on the scope of the final peace agreement became fully evident Sunday during a two hour and five minute session.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate, bitterly attacked an Allied set of recommendations submitted Saturday as "ambiguous," "vague," "inappropriate" and "unsatisfactory."

The Allies want the Korean settlement confined to Korean issues. The Reds want it opened up to consider the fate of Formosa and perhaps other related Asiatic questions.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied negotiator, told newsmen after the session:

"Of course we told them we would not recommend anything that would cover all the problems of Asia."

Joy made it clear the Allies consider it improper for military commanders to dictate the "nature, size or makeup" of the peace conference or to recommend its full agenda.

The recommendations must be jointly agreed upon before the fifth and last agenda item can be decided.

About the only headway made Sunday was Communist acceptance of the UN proposal that the South Korean Republic should take part in final peace deliberations after the armistice is signed.

The original Red plan ruled out the South Korean Republic by stipulating that five North Korean and Chinese Red representatives confer with five representatives of the UN countries fighting in the Korean war.

McCrystal Named Head of MSC Club

King McCrystal, head of the Department of Physical Education for Men, has been elected president of the Michigan State College Club, faculty men's group.

Other officers elected for 1952 are Dr. Guy Mill, Office of Human School Co-operation, Vice-president; John Zimmer, Department of Physical Science, Secretary; and Frank Martin, Tabulating Department, Treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are the officers and James Apple, Mechanical Engineering Department, house committee; and Dr. William Drew, head of the Botany Department, and Dr. Harold Tukey, head of the Horticulture Department, directors at large.

Hannah to Return From Washington

President John A. Hannah is expected to return this evening from a one-day conference at Washington, D.C. He met today with the Committee on Relations of Higher Education to Federal Government.

The committee is a part of the American Council on Education. President Hannah left for Washington last night.

Bill Dickey, coach for the New York Yankees, caught more than 100 games for 13 consecutive seasons in the American League.

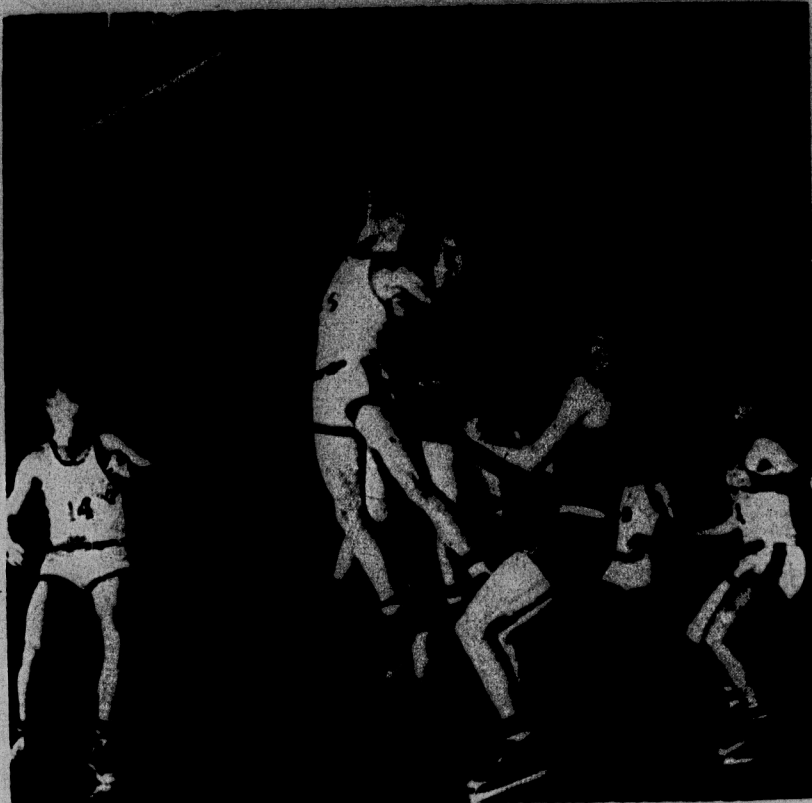
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Out of Reach



Center Hugh MacMaster (15) leaps high in the air for a free ball in Saturday night's 70-52 landslide victory over Ohio State. Keith Stackhouse (14), Dick Westing (9), and Bill Bower (4) look on.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

Garret Gordie Stauffer continued his scoring spurge, sinking 18 tallies. He has scored 49 points in State's last two games.

In addition to Stackhouse and Stauffer, Bill Bower and Sonny Means each contributed 19 points to the MSC attack. DeNeale Harrison, sophomore center, returned to action for the first time since his injury in December. He aided the team with his height and looked good on defense.

Following the torrid first period, the Spartans were able to score only 12 points before halftime, leading 34-22 at intermission.

In the third quarter, sparked by Means' eight tallies, the Michigan State team increased their edge to 44-36. Nowell then cleared the bench in the final quarter, giving his starters a rest for tonight's contest.

OSU's Paul Ebert, 6'5" center, sparked the Buckeye's with 19 points. Outside of Ebert, not another Ohio State player was able to score more than five points as the Spartan defense halted the Buckeye scorers.

The box score:

OHIO STATE			
Wicks	1	1	1
Williams	1	1	1
Armstrong	1	1	1
Ebert	19	19	19
Gilbrech	1	1	1
Karole	1	1	1
Jones	1	1	1
Hartfield	1	1	1
Gank	0	0	0
Reagan	0	0	0
Dave	0	0	0
Totals	36	36	36

MICHIGAN STATE			
Bower	1	1	1
Stackhouse	1	1	1
Carlson	1	1	1
Harrison	1	1	1
Westing	1	1	1
Leckrone	1	1	1
Ebert	1	1	1
Carry	1	1	1
MacMaster	1	1	1
Armstrong	1	1	1
Brinkin	1	1	1
Means	1	1	1
Stauffer	1	1	1
Westing	1	1	1
Schlatte	1	1	1
Totals	52	52	52

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with Farley Granger and Peggy Dow

CAPITOL

2-DAYS-2

"Flight to Mars"

with Marguerite Chapman and Cameron Mitchell

ALSO

"Crazy Over Horses"

with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys

LANSING

2-DAYS-2

"The Raging Tide"

with Shelley Winters, Richard Conte, Stephen McNally and Charles Bickford

ALSO

"Gun Play"

with Tim Holt, Richard Martin and Joan Dixon

GLADNER

2-DAYS-2

"Man in the Saddle"

with Randolph Scott and Ellen Drew

NEWS—SHORT SUBJECT

CARTOON

Stokes

(Continued from Page 2.)

Congress, in behalf of his administration and program.

But, in the Democratic party, with the succession of terms for Mr. Roosevelt, the national chairman became gradually merely the agent for the President to carry out his personal wishes.

It may be recalled that James A. Farley got out as national chairman when he was opposed to a third term, and so was replaced by one who wasn't. This theory still continues. Mr. McKinney knows who's boss—and he's assuming that role, himself, by a natural transference of power. His power comes from one man at the top, not from the rank and file below, and President Truman's term "eye-wash" might well be applied to this whole procedure as far as the rank and file have any voice.

Accident Spills Acid on US-112, Hurts Trucker

A truck accident involving a local man turned into a "delayed action" threat which injured five more men this weekend near Niles.

Marlin Blair of East Lansing, driver of a double tanker truck, was thrown from the cab when a broken coupling caused the vehicle to swerve. The truck overturned, spilling about 6,000 gallons of acid on US-112.

Five more persons were burned later in the day as they stopped at various times to look over the overturned load. All were treated at a nearby hospital and released.

Marchetti Gains Tie in Skate Finals

ALPENA, MICH. (AP)—Speed Skater Barbara Marchetti of Detroit flashed to three straight victories yesterday in a great comeback that gained her a tie with Doreen McLeod of Edmonton, Alberta, for the Senior Women's title at the North American outdoor championships here.

PLACEMENT BUREAU COMPANY INTERVIEWS

Date	Company	Location
Feb. 11	New Products Corp.	Benton Harbor
Feb. 11	Diamond Alkali Co.	Cleveland, O.
Feb. 11-12	Westinghouse Electric Corp.	Jackson
Feb. 12	Wisconsin Power & Light Co.	Madison, Wis.
Feb. 12	Leeds & Northrup Co.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Feb. 12	Toledo Scale Co.	Toledo, O.
Feb. 12	Albion Malleable Iron Co.	Albion
Feb. 12	National Gypsum Co.	Buffalo, N.Y.
Feb. 12	Tyler Rubber Co.	Andover, Mass.
Feb. 12	North American Aviation	Columbus, O.
Feb. 12	Western Auto Supply Co.	Kansas City, Mo.
Feb. 12	Reaction Motors, Inc.	Rockaway, N.J.
Feb. 12	Lockheed Aircraft Corp.	Atlanta, Ga.
Feb. 12	Ernest Fritton, Supt. Schools of Midland	
Feb. 12	P. J. Jenema, Supt. of Schools of Hazel Park	
Feb. 12	J. Pylman, Dir. of Per. of Grand Rapids	
Feb. 12	Otto Haisley, Supt. of Schools of Ann Arbor	
Feb. 12	E. H. Chapelle, Supt. of Schools of Ypsilanti	

Just Arrived for Spring!
New Colors in BERNAT BELASTRAW and TINSO-STRAW
for Hats, Bags, Place Mats

KAY'S KNIT SHOP

203 M.A.C. PHONE 8-1917

He's Expecting Something Different!

... so why not give him more than just a card this Valentine's Day ... why not give him a "little gift" from the ...

Pig'n Whistle (across from M. Williams)

—if it's new we have it—and if we have it—it's new

COMPLETE MOUTH PROTECTION CHLORODENT 69c

REVLON COSMETICS

BONNE-BELL 1006 LOTION \$1.00 & \$2.00

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MAX FACTOR COSMETICS



For Fit . . . For Fashion

Have This Close Clinging Custom-Like Fit of

BELLE SHARMEER PROPORTIONED NYLONS

1.65

15 denier, 51 gauge. Wonderful to know there's a Belle Sharmeer style that will fit your legs as though it were custom made for them. Fully proportioned in three lengths: the perfect accessory for dressy afternoon wear. In Brev, the short proportion; Modite, medium; Duchess, long.

Jacobson's

East Lansing

Veterans

(Continued from Page 2.)

the GI Bill through to see that it is maintained, to the veteran to get the most out of his education, show him he is not entirely forgotten.

He, like poor people, will be always with us. He is a natural by-product of the wars we continue to manufacture. Let's hope, in this election year, that increasing veterans' subsistence will be more than a paign promise.

IF THEY HAD ANY CLOTHES



They'd Probably Patronize

TWIGNELL'S CLEANERS & TAILORS 221 M.A.C.

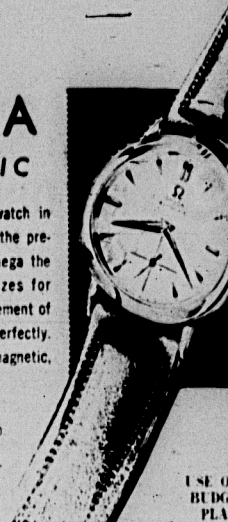
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The thinnest self-winding watch in the world . . . made with all the precision that has won for Omega the world's most coveted prizes for accuracy. The slightest movement of your wrist keeps it working perfectly. Shock-resistant and anti-magnetic, 18K gold applied figure dial.

Gold-filled case, \$71.50
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Towle Sterling makes the perfect Valentine because, in the pattern of her own choosing, its message is personal. It's precious because it's a selection you make.

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