

ONLY 71
MORE DAYS
UNTIL FINALS

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1952

WEATHER:
PARTLY CLOUDY.
MAYBE EVEN SNOW

FIVE CENTS

Stout Found Dead Friday in Dorm

Death of Student
Attributed to Shock

A coroner's inquest in the death of Rodney Rex Stout, Detroit freshman, may be the result of an investigation ordered yesterday by County Prosecutor Paul C. Younger.

Stout was found dead in his room in Hall room Friday morning. A preliminary autopsy said death was caused by extreme shock. The cause of the shock is not known.

The decision on an inquest will probably come in two or three days, according to Coroner Ray Gorsline.

"We want to talk to the boys who were with the night before," Gorsline said. "We want to get a clear picture of the events leading up to his death."

Dr. Charles Black, Lansing pathologist who performed the autopsy, said that no evidence of foul play was found. Stout had slight enlargement of the heart, but it was not enough to cause death under normal conditions, he added. He estimated that a final autopsy report would be another week or 10 days.

Stout was found about 7 a.m. Friday by John Syme, Detroit freshman. Syme and Stout were working in Shaw Hall as bus boys.

Syme called Donald Keyworth, friend from Detroit, and then called campus police and the Detroit Lansing inhalator squad. Gorsline was also called and estimated that death occurred about an hour before his arrival.

Stout was born Jan. 24, 1933. He transferred to Michigan State from the Detroit Institute of Technology and was majoring in conservation.

Stout's funeral was held yesterday in Detroit. He was buried in the Glenn Cemetery at Port Jefferson, O. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esten Stout, a brother, Eugene, and sister, Mrs. Marian Winans, all of Detroit.

Dispatchers Attend First Truck Convo

Nine conferences with an expected attendance of more than 200 persons are meeting here this week.

Highlights of the week are commercial vehicle dispatchers and a warehouse foremen course in the Kellogg Center. The course is designed to train truck dispatchers scheduling the more than 9,000 trucks which operate on the nation's highways.

It will be the first course of this type in the United States, according to Bernard Loft of the Kellogg's Continuing Education service who has set it up. The five-day course will close tomorrow.

Announcements

The deadline for graduation announcements has been extended to 5 p.m. today to account for late registrants.

Paul Hoffman, Ford Foundation Head, To Speak at Spring Commencement

Paul G. Hoffman, director of the Ford Foundation, will give the commencement address June 1, according to an announcement by President John A. Hannah, March 18.

Hoffman started a distinguished career in the automobile industry when he joined the Studebaker Corporation in 1911. He accepted an appointment by President Truman as administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration in 1948 after leaving the presidency of Studebaker. He guided the ECA through an important period in the rehabilitation of Europe and other war-torn areas.

Last week Hoffman succeeded Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr. as head of the Citizens-for-Eisenhower Committee.

"I am confident that members of the graduating class will profit substantially from the comments and observations of a man who has had so much experience as an outstanding leader in business and government," commented Vice President John A. Hannah.



PAUL G. HOFFMAN

Never Too Young



Little Mary Kay Brewster appears to be standing up well under the strain as she gets her first glimpse of MSC registration procedure. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brewster, East Lansing freshman, could not find a baby-sitter when registration time came, so they took Mary Kay along. Mrs. Brewster is registering for a class as hubby takes care of the younger generation.

Hannah to Wield Gavel

Point Four Conference To Draw Top Citizens

By SARA MURRAY
State News Associate Editor

Some of the nation's foremost citizens will help civic groups in the United States take individual action to further the Point Four program this month.

Members of these groups will meet at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C., Monday through Wednesday for the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development. President John A. Hannah is chairman of the conference.

President Hannah, James H. Lenson, assistant to the president, and W. Lowell Treaster, director of Information Services, leave for Washington this week to supervise the program which boasts 17 speakers listed in Who's Who.

These speakers will address representatives from organizations like the National Association of Manufacturers, CIO, AF of L, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, agricultural and religious groups. They will show them the problems which Point Four has met and suggest ways in which they can be solved.

The speakers will be helped by panel presentations of problems and future plans, exhibits showing activities of agencies involved in Point Four aid, and discussions by delegates evaluating and investigating the material presented.

President Harry S. Truman will speak Tuesday at the conference banquet.

See POINT, Page 6.

Press Photo Conference Slated in May

Photographers from all parts of Michigan are expected for the fourth annual Michigan Press Photography Conference here May 14 and 15.

Special photographic shooting sessions including practice on much-photographed Gen. Douglas MacArthur are on the agenda.

Separate programs are planned for cameramen from papers of varying sizes. Lectures and demonstrations are planned featuring experts from some of the nation's top magazines and newspapers.

Final entry date for the conference's annual "print chase" is today, according to William K. Cunningham, Jr., instructor in journalism.

Cunningham said that newspaper, magazine and free-lance photographers wishing to enter the clinic should submit a portfolio of six to 10 of their best pictures. Picture stories featuring six to 10 pictures also may be entered, he said.

King Asks Kappa Sigs To Revoke Charter

By JIM SMALLEGAN
State News Associate Editor

Dean of Students Tom King has recommended that Kappa Sigma fraternity have its charter revoked for one year starting this term as a penalty for an unauthorized party. Only the national chapter is able to revoke the charter.

This is the second offense in which the fraternity has broken college rulings in one year.

In a letter sent to the fraternity Dean King said he was placing them on strict social and disciplinary probation and has talked to Thomas Cutting of the national chapter about revoking the charter. King said Cutting told him he will "pick up the fraternity's charter temporarily and will return it on the recommendation of the college."

Under strict social and disciplinary probation the fraternity is permitted to:

1. Hold no social affairs of any type.
2. Take part in no pledging or initiating.
3. Refuse any invitations from other groups to social functions.

Kappa Sigma President Paul Finney had no comment on the ruling.

Bob Dustain, vice-president of IFC, said King had not followed the ruling.

See KING, Page 3.

Foster to Open Spring Talks On Marriage

"Psychological Aspects of Marriage," first in the series of spring marriage lectures, will be discussed at 7:30 and 9 tonight in the Music Auditorium by Dr. Robert G. Foster from the Menninger Foundation of Topeka, Kan.

Tickets for both lectures are available to seniors and engaged students at the Union desk. The lectures are sponsored by Mortar Board.

Dr. Foster is director of the Marriage Counseling Service and training program at the Menninger Foundation.

He is also a professor of sociology and home economics at the University of Kansas, chairman of the Steering and Organization Committee of the Kansas Family Life Association and the Committee on Aging of the Topeka Council of Social Agencies.

Dr. Foster was previously director of the Marriage and Parental Counseling Service at the Merrill-Palmer school of Detroit, chairman of the Social Service department of the Detroit Council of Churches, president of the Better Schools Association of Detroit, and chairman of the Michigan State Committee on Experimental Schools.

Defense Department Expects War to Cost \$5 Billion in 1952

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war in Korea is expected to cost the United States slightly more than \$5 billion during the fiscal year ending next June 30.

That's the latest—March 28—estimate of the Defense Department, given to the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on the new defense budget.

Tax Passes Second Vote by 250 Majority

Financial Independence Granted on Trial Basis

By REV BUSCH

For the second time in little over a month MSC students passed a constitutional amendment granting financial independence to their student government on a two-year trial basis.

The amendment was passed by a majority of approximately 250 in an election conducted at registration. A total of 1,492 of the 8,737 voters cast "yes" ballots.

By the terms of the amendment, the government may assess students a maximum of 25 cents per term.

Student government leaders explained in a sample budget last term that the funds raised

by the tax may be spent on projects including extension of pep rallies and financial help to the Lecture-Concert series, student dances, supplements to organizations promoting all-college activities.

The first assessment probably will be made fall term, Gaylord Sheets, Student Government president, said.

Election officials punched treasurer's receipts of votes to insure that those casting ballots were full-time students. Graduate students were not allowed to vote.

Votes were double-checked by congressmen last night in a two-hour count. Immediately after the tabulation ballot boxes were taken to President John A. Hannah's home.

Students sanctioned the tax resolution for the first time in a record-shattering election held March 21. A total of 5,981 stu-

BULLETIN

A total of 11,625 students have registered spring term. Alvin Smith, editor of the News Bureau of Information Services, announced last night. There are 7,947 men and 3,678 women.

Late registration will continue until Wednesday. Officials expect the final enrollment figures to reach 12,335.

Students turned out to the polls and the amendment was passed by a majority of 985 votes.

Due to irregularities in the election, the All-College Judiciary unanimously ruled the vote invalid.

The five justices said a clear ordinance governing the election had not been made by the Congress and the election procedure verbally agreed on by Congress members had not been followed.

Sheets termed the second passage of the amendment a "tremendous and gratifying victory because of the doubt created by the Judiciary ruling. We did not campaign on it," he added.

"We're glad the students will now have the advantage of financially independent student government. I'm sure that two years from now when it comes up for a revote it will pass almost unanimously."

Ad Staff to Meet

The advertising staff will meet tonight at 6:45 in room 34 of the Union. Both classified and display department members and those interested should attend. Assignments will be given out for the term.



... You Just Lost

Student registrants early this week were somewhat surprised to see a Student Congressman swinging a ballot box over his head in the Fairchild Theater lobby. It seems an over-anxious advocate of the student tax had disappeared a quarter, instead of his ballot, through the slot. The gyrations failed, but a refund has been promised.

... Lucky Us

From the we-don't-appreciate-what-we-have-here department. A visitor here from Brockport (N.Y.) State Teachers declares in his college paper that "the Natural Science Building is the size of our whole Brockport State College."

... Parade Without

Army Ground Force and Air Force ROTC cadets will wear their uniforms to drill this week unless, as in the case of a few new students, no uniform has been issued them.



State News Photo by LaFond

Walter Dienhart, Douglas senior, punches the treasurer's card of Roy Bellhorn, Detroit freshman, as Lois Bloom, Williamston freshman, drops her ballot in the ballot box. Dorothy Hlavac, Dearborn freshman, also acts as an election officer.

Wisconsin Favors Taft In GOP Nominations

MILWAUKEE (AP)—What Sen. Robert A. Taft called a midwestern "groundswell" carried the Ohioan bounding back toward the top yesterday in the Republican presidential nomination contest.

Although partisans of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower remained outwardly critical, they couldn't discount the effect of Taft victories in Tuesday's Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries on the future choice of Republican national convention delegates.

"That effect will be measured more fully in State GOP conventions in Iowa Friday to pick 26 delegates, and in Michigan Friday and Saturday to choose 46," Taft lengthened his lead over Eisenhower in delegate votes already captured by taking 24 of Wisconsin's 30 in Tuesday's primary, here, and by indications that a victory in a Nebraska write-in battle with the General would give the Ohioan 16 of that state's 16.

If he gets those 16, Taft would have 99 to Eisenhower's 41, plus any the General might get in Nebraska and eventually inherit from Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Although Eisenhower previously written friends in Texas said they did not believe he would be turned to this country by Taft, he sent a message to Abilene, Kan., friends yesterday that it is his "profound" hope to return to the United States well before the July 7 Republican nominating convention at Chicago.

In a letter read by Gov. Edward F. Arn at a ceremony in Eisenhower's boyhood home town, the General said he hoped he could be home for the June 4 centennial laying of an Eisenhower Memorial.

Police Check Cars

Campus police will enforce student car regulations starting tonight Sunday with unauthorized drivers receiving tickets. Campus Police Chief Arthur Brandstatter said.

Lansing Asks Part in MacArthur Reception Planned by Legislature

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the hero of Bataan and ousted supreme commander in the Far East, will be feted here May 13 in conjunction with a speech before a joint session of the Legislature.

The general and his party will be housed on a whole floor of Kellogg Center.

MacArthur will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the Center and his wife will receive similar honors at a luncheon in the Union. The "Welcome to Michigan" luncheon at Kellogg Center will be sponsored jointly by the legislature and the Michigan Press Association.

State legislators invited the 72-year-old general to speak at the close of the annual session. He will spend May 16 in Detroit.

A 7 p.m. parade from Kellogg



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

Center to the capitol has been scheduled.

Maver Ralph W. Crego of Lansing asked last week for the creation of a civic committee to work with the legislative welcoming committee and the Michigan Press Association. An afternoon parade and a speech in front of the capitol by General MacArthur have been suggested.

The general does not want the visit to be construed as a political gesture, a spokesman said.

MacArthur, mentioned as a dark horse in the Republican presidential contest, will be the first of two leading political figures to visit the campus this spring. Paul G. Hoffman, for ECA chief, mentioned as a viable running mate for Eisenhower on the GOP ticket, will speak at ceremonies June 8.

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms except days after holidays, weekly during summer term, and one special Freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second-class matter under acts of March 1879 at the postoffice at East Lansing, Mich. Office located on 11th floor of Union Bank Building, East Lansing, Mich. Member of the National College Press Association, National Advertising Service, Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

MANAGER
EDITOR
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Dan McCravy
Dean Wakefield
Pat Sheehy
Jim Helmrich

Editorially

Trouble for Greeks?

Are fraternities losing their position as campus institutions? With five of the greek groups placed on social probation or worse since September, the question of just what fraternity status will become, should be uppermost in minds of greeks and non-greeks alike.

If greeks continue to receive punishment in the form of probation or suspension, is it because the college administrators would like to see them eliminated or ruled with an iron hand? Or are greek groups socially undesirable influences as suggested by the number of activities rewarded by probation during the present school year?

The administration took its most radical step when it asked the national office of Kappa Sigma fraternity to revoke the MSC chapter's charter for one year. Such a strong punitive action has not been taken on this campus for many years and certainly seems indicative of a new drive on the part of the administration to reach one of two ends:

1. To bring student activities up to standards set in the college social rules and stipulated regulations.
2. To break the power of fraternities.

Taking for granted that higher standards, and not permanent harm to greeks, is the administration's goal, the fact remains that any period of probation not only lessens the prestige of a social group but financial stability as well when initiation and pledging are forbidden.

If any fraternity folded because of lack of men pledged during a probation period, the handing down of such decisions would be an easy way for the elimination of greeks on this campus. The revoking of charters is a far more effective method.

This newspaper is not condoning the activities of the Kappa Sigmas or any other group whose actions led to the doing out of probationary sentences. If fraternities insist on breaking college rules there is no other alternative for administrators except some type of discipline.

However, the extent of discipline and the method of reaching decisions made on several of the broken rules is questionable.

The choice of fraternities is clear. Closer adherence to college rules is greeks' only protection. Any more indiscretions would not only be dangerous but suicidal.

Last Chance, Seniors

Seniors have a short extension in time to order graduation announcements. Today, instead of yesterday, will be the final day orders will be accepted.

Classes won't be weighing so heavily on students that they would be unable to find ten minutes to get to the bookstore today. Families, relatives and friends are interested in their graduating acquaintances. The interest ranges from returns in form of congratulatory cards to things much more worthwhile. Ordering invitations is worth the bother.

Stop the Presses!

A Buffalo State Teachers College student has admitted damaging 1,500 copies of the college paper because he didn't like the way the editors cut down an article he wrote.



Interpreting the News

Ike's Report Many Sided

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

General Eisenhower's first annual report on the progress of united European defense covers several phases.

If war in Europe that American

patience and money are not in-

chanced, it also states his

policy to the American people

as an important political mat-

ter.

European commentators were

quick to point out that the report was not only from the commander of the Allied forces in Europe, but from a candidate for the American presidency.

In Britain, the general's emphasis on the importance of economic security to a sound military establishment was well received.

Russia, however, will not be able to infer weakness from the

general's report. He said that Europe could fight now, whereas last year it could not, although he admits that even now the stand might have to be made west rather than east of the Rhine.

But that was a needle to spur greater efforts for greater rearmament. With greeks in line, he said, a firm front would be established from the Baltic to the Aegean.

Part of the Eisenhower report discussing the application of new weapons suggests this may be the key to defense of Germany pending her own participation.

Atomic tactical weapons already being supplied to NATO forces are instantly available to some units now.

Eisenhower reiterated his belief in the American policy of establishing "positions of strength" from which to negotiate for disarmament and peace.

Crossword Puzzle

1. A considerable number	11. Down out the
2. Coverings for the head	12. Skipped
3. Took too much food	13. Heated
4. Will follow of India	14. Not many
5. Derived from the pine	15. That was a raincoat
6. Morbidly sensitive	16. Dandy
7. Sun and	17. Toward the
8. Loose	18. A vessel
9. Total	19. A small
10. Vigor, energy	20. Shift back
11. Encountered	21. A small
12. Game played on horseback	22. A small
13. In general	23. A small
14. Dashed out	24. A small
15. Filled out	25. A small

Here We Go Again!

Letter to the Editor Reader Hits Abuses in Dog Catch

TO THE EDITOR

The residents of E-section, MSC Trailers, were treated to a rather ludicrous sight recently. Grown men, apparently drunk with their newly acquired power, were observed creeping up on two or three very small dogs. Gloves on hand, they captured these vicious creatures by luring them from their owners' front steps.

It is my guess that these same efficient law enforcement officers would be hard put to it to track an elephant around the field house after a fresh snow.

In one case the captured animal was snatched practically from the owner's feet and thrown into a waiting truck. No attention

See LETTERS, Page 6.

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HOUSING

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Loss of a Friend

The death of William H. Berkey March 22 marked the loss of a loyal friend of the college.

He has served on the State Board of Agriculture, MSC's governing body, for 18 years prior to his retirement in December 1947.

During his years of service on the Board, he saw enrollment grow from 3,000 to 15,000 and worked to help the college keep pace with this five-fold increase of students.

Berkey was active in journalism. He published the Cassopolis Vigilant from its establishment in 1892 until he retired from the business in 1948. He is also a past president of the Michigan Press Association.

Berkey Hall, opened in the fall of 1948, will stand as a lasting memorial to a man who served the college and community long and faithfully.

LET'S START THE TERM RIGHT!!



with the

Spartan

Read how you can win over \$250.00 in contest prizes at the Lucon Block Open House—ALSO—"Rabbit Revolution," "Candid Campus," Dionysian's "How You Gonna Keep 'Em," Prof. Profile on Dr. Pedry, "Post Mortem" on April Fool, PLES—Jokes, Cartoons the way you like 'em.

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by Henry Rosenfeld

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Night Editor: Margaret Fitch
Night Editor: Mary Carter
Night Editor: Mary Carter
Night Editor: Mary Carter



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IVORY SNOW Large Pkg. 28c	Campbell's Tomato Ketchup 14 oz. bottle 21c	CRISCO 3 lb. can 89c
Bacon 33c	Salad Dressing SHEEDS Quart 39c	Defiance Peas 2 for 31c
STEAK SALE	Manor House Coffee 1 lb. 79c	BEECHNUT BABY FOODS
ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE 79c lb.	Broadcast Chili Concanini 16 oz. can 36c	Strained 3 jars for 29c
	Muellers Bread 20 oz. loaf 16c	Junior 2 jars for 29c
	1 lb. Layer	Cereals pkg. 17c

College Purchases X-Ray Unit

Freshmen First to Use New Machine

By BILL SMITH
State News Associate Editor

Students entering MSC term initiated Olin Memorial Hospital's new chest x-ray this week.

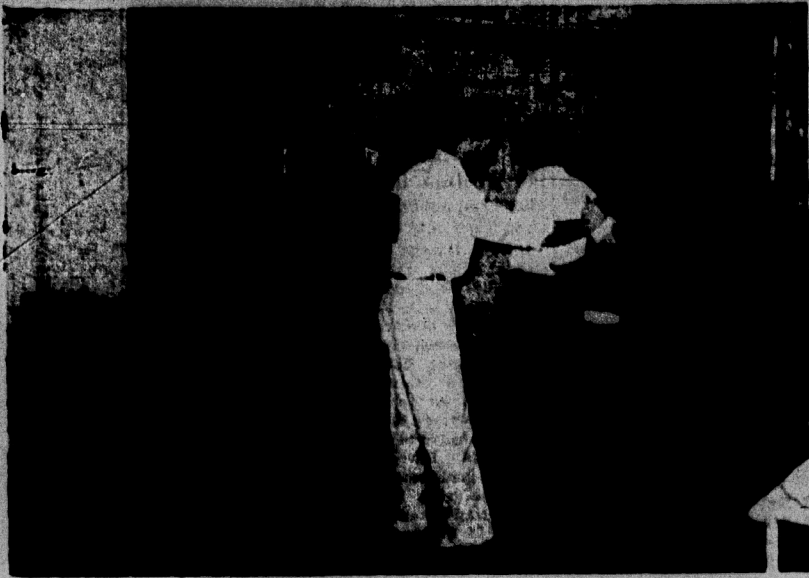
The machine is the same type those used in mobile units represents an investment of \$1,000, according to Dr. Charles Land, director of the student health service.

Intended for survey work, the machine will provide an inexpensive and economical method of x-ray large numbers of students at one time, he said.

All students will be x-rayed by fall term, Dr. Holland said. Previously the Ingham County Center of the Tuberculosis and Health Society has provided a mobile unit for campus surveys. Cards will soon be mailed to seniors asking them to take advantage of the new service before they graduate. If response in seniors is encouraging, news will also be sent to juniors, Holland added.

Previously the hospital has had a limited number of chest x-rays on sheet film at a cost of 4 cents for each person. The machine uses 70 mm film and could cut costs to less than 1 cent at a student.

The new machine was installed during spring vacation.



Frank Wright, technician, X-rays Angela Colosi with the new chest X-ray machine initiated this week at Olin Memorial Hospital. The \$1,000 machine will provide inexpensive X-raying of large numbers of students at one time.

Unnamed MSC Student To Appear in Radio Play

"Philip Morris Playhouse" radio show will star a promising MSC student radio actor or actress later this spring, Prof. Joe A. Callaway, director of radio education, announced yesterday.

Callaway recently returned from New York City, where he arranged with Radio Director Charles Martin to give an MSC student the chance to compete for awards up to \$1000.

The student selected from local auditions will go to New York to co-star with a stage or screen personality on the "Playhouse". All expenses, plus a \$250 fee and membership in the American Federation of Radio Artists will be paid.

Student performance is scored by representatives of the American National Theater and Academy. The highest scoring contestant of each group of four will be eligible to appear in the grand prize play, June 15, for the \$1000 award.

Auditions will be held in Auditorium room 246 Monday and Tuesday, Callaway said. They will be held between 3 and 5 p.m.

Material for the auditions will be provided, and may be picked up from the secretary in the Auditorium speech office, Callaway explained. Only students who have participated in MSC radio or stage plays should apply, he said.

Judges will be Donald O. Boell, associate professor of speech; Richard Carey, instructor from England; and Callaway. A tape recording for each of the three or four best performers will be sent to the Playhouse director, who in turn will choose the student to be starred.

Several of the student actors on the Playhouse show have received professional offers, Callaway said. The Playhouse show is a Sunday evening feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Sum Granted for School, Civic Projects

East Lansing School Board and Council at a meeting Tuesday night granted \$3,500,000 for civic school improvements.

Superintendent of Schools C. McDonald outlined the need for a \$2 million high school by 1955, due to increased school enrollment. He said that the tax rate would not be increased greatly.

John M. Patriarche, city manager, estimated \$1,500,000 plans for a six-foot trunkline sewer system to carry off storm water. Most of the work will be done over a long period of time.

An estimated \$1,300 cost of the East Lansing summer recreation program was also approved. Hal L. Smith, director of summer activities, reported that the program's only major change was to drop the hardball league.

Married Housing Fires Cause \$2800 Damage

Two fires, both in married housing units, caused an estimated \$2,800 damage over vacation.

A blaze attributed to careless use of gasoline ruined the interior of the barracks apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Nakamura, 803 Birch Rd., March 21 at 4 p.m. Nakamura is a graduate student in Social Service.

According to Campus Fire Inspector Dick Bernitt, Nakamura was cleaning paint brushes in gasoline when the pilot light on the gas stove ignited the fumes. The East Lansing fire department was called and extinguished the blaze.

Damage to the apartment was estimated at \$1,000 with content damage also estimated at \$1,000. Two adjoining apartments were also hit with damage caused by smoke and water estimated at \$50.

They were apartment A occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutton and apartment C rented by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Roberts.

A broken overflow gas pipe in back of house trailer D-27 caused an estimated \$400 damage March 10 to the contents of the trailer occupied by Mrs. Barbara Crockett and her two children. Damage was estimated at \$300.

King

(Continued from Page 1)

loyed the recommendation given him by the Council. He said the IFC had recommended one and one-half terms of strict social and disciplinary probation and social probation for the remainder of the school year. Dutton also said the matter was not reviewed by the Student Faculty Social Committee, which usually reviews such cases, but was given directly to King. He said he did not know why the case was not reviewed by them.

The ruling was handed down when the fraternity held an unauthorized party after their term party last term. Finney said King knew about the party and had sent Counselor for Men Lyle Thorburn to the house to warn the men not to hold the party.

Finney said when Thorburn reached the house the fraternity had already left for their term party and no one received the warning.

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STARTING SUNDAY

CARY GRANT BETTE DRAKE **ROOM FOR ONE MORE**

Tryouts for 75 Roles End Tonight

Tryouts for more than 75 roles in plays scheduled spring term will windup in room 301 of the Home Economics Building.

Included will be castings for "Green Grow the Lilacs," term play; Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," a television production for Children's Theater; and radio and Studio Theater one-act shows. Tryouts will be held from 7:15 to 10 p.m.

Dark cottons with quilted skirts are number one in the evening cotton dress section of the style news.

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Ted Williams, Gerry Coleman Pass Marine Physical Exam

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—

Sluggish Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and second baseman Gerry Coleman of the New York Yankees—both veteran fliers of World War II—today were found fit for duty in the Marine Air Corps. They will report May 2.

Williams, 33, highest salaried player in baseball with an estimated \$100,000 contract, and 27-year-old Coleman, veterans of 57 dive bombing missions in the Pacific, are captains in the Marine reserves.

Both men are expected to play out the string of exhibitions and regular season games until they return.

For Williams, this probably means the end of his brilliant baseball career. After his 17-month tour of duty he will be 35. It is doubtful if he will try to pick up the pieces on his return.

Williams, top active hitter in the American League with a 10-year-lifetime batting average of .346, has been the top gate attraction of the league since the days of Babe Ruth.

Coleman, never was a Williams—never would be—but he was a slick fielding infielder with a lifetime average of .273. Rookie of the year in '49, Coleman was a regular with Manager Casey Stengel from the start.

DENVER (AP)—Monte Irvin, left fielder and leading batsman for the New York Giants, suffered what was believed to be a broken left leg yesterday as he raced for third base in the second inning of an exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians.

Irvin was carried from the field on a stretcher after a field examination showed either a broken leg or ankle. Irvin hit .312 for the Giants last year and led the league in RBI's with 121.

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RESEARCH BUREAU FOR RETAIL TRAINING UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH • Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Davey Signs For Match With Vejar

Chuck Davey's fifth round technical knockout of former lightweight champion Ike Williams last week has earned him a shot at welterweight Chico Vejar, May 7 in Chicago.

Davey, favorite of the Midwest's boxing fans, signed to meet the flashy Stanford, Conn. 147-pounder in a 10 round bout that will be broadcast and televised on a coast-to-coast hookup.

The match has long been hailed as a "natural" by fans here and on the East coast. Vejar, 20-year-old NYU drama student, has won 40 of his 61 starts while Davey, MSC graduate, is undefeated in 32 professional fights. In winning 31 while drawing once, Davey has scored 21 knockouts.

The popular former NCAA four-time champion has southpawed his way to nationalistic prominence with a fast, clean style and capped his record with a convincing win over Williams.

Vejar also thrilled TV and ringside fans in his last outing as he got off the canvas to decision veteran Fritz Pruden in Madison Square Garden February 29.

Both are ranked as potential contenders for the 147-pound crown and a victory in the Chicago meeting will be a big step toward a title shot for either fighter.

Dick Koffenberger, Maryland U. basketball ace, is the brother of Ed Koffenberger, former star for Duke University.

Heading Spartan Nine



Catcher Bill Bower, 1952 captain, and Coach John Kobs.

Pitching Spells Difference

State Baseball Squad Wins Dixie Honors

Michigan State's touring baseball team swept all honors in the first annual round-robin tournament staged by the University of North Carolina this week.

The Spartans scored double wins over Yale and the Tarheel team to run their Dixie record to seven wins in nine starts.

The awards for outstanding performances in the tournament all went to Spartans. Coach John Kobs accepted a trophy on behalf of his team and similar awards went to pitcher Don Quayle, Oxford junior, for his mound work; shortstop Joe Rivich, Michigan City, Ind., senior, for his defensive play; and outfielder Jack Risch, Milwaukee, Wis., sophomore, for his .454 batting average, which topped all hitters.

Last Saturday the Green and White blizzards the Tarheels, 3-0, behind the three-hit pitching of left-hander Quayle. Monday they scored a 6-3 win over Yale with Roger Howard as the winning pitcher.

Kobs' squad came right back Tuesday to take both ends of a double header, edging Yale 1-0, and turning back North Carolina 6-3.

Righthander Bob Dangel hurled a nifty two-hitter to register his shutout. Third baseman Jack Zeitler singled to score Chuck Matthews in the ninth for State's lone run.

In the second game of the twin bill, Quayle came on in the sixth to put out a Tarheel rally and save the win for Spartan-Gus Carlson.

Seven of Preacher Roe's 19 victories were by one run. None of his three losses was knocked out of the box.

NC State Bats End Spartan Win Streak

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A hard-hitting North Carolina State baseball team walloped Michigan State, 9-5, here yesterday to snap the MSC four game victory streak.

Spartan Coach John Kobs elected to give his sophomore hurlers a chance and sent three a succession to the mound.

Shortstop Dick Rivich, from East Chicago, Ind., and outfielder Bob Didday of Lansing, Mich., homered for the Spartans in the fourth.

The outcome left MSC with record of seven wins and three losses on the spring training tour.

The teams meet again today and Kobs said he would start Don Quayle, ace southpaw.

Mich. State 020 300 000—5 11. N. C. State 104 103 000—9 11.

Red Erickson, Pete Carroll (3), Duane Frankovick (6) and Bill Bower; Jim Edmunds, 10; Herbert (5) and Dick McGillis.

Seven of Preacher Roe's 19 victories were by one run. None of his three losses was knocked out of the box.

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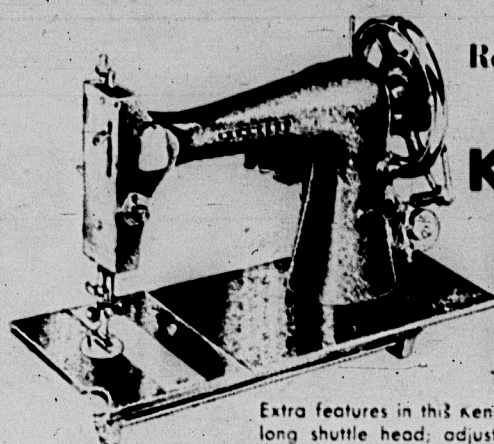
Seven of Preacher Roe's 19 victories were by one run. None of his three losses was knocked out of the box.

Seven of Preacher Roe's 19 victories were by one run. None of his three losses was knocked out of the box.

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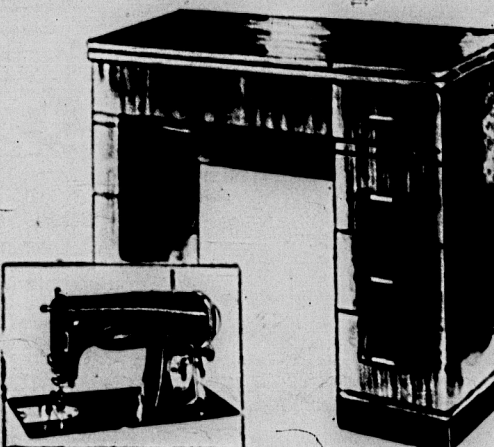
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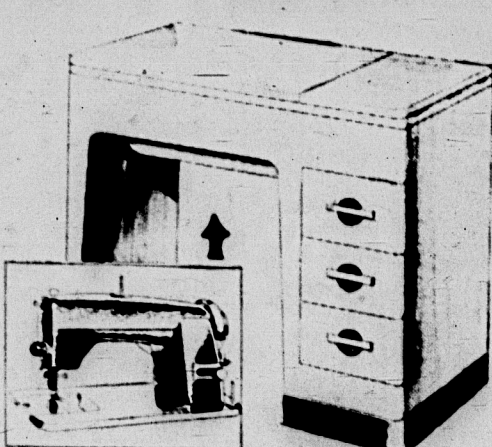


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Spartans Open Defense of NCAA Boxing Crown

Fischer Bout Highlights Card; Back Missing from Lineup

Michigan State's hard-hitting boxing squad opens the defense of its NCAA title tonight at Madison, Wis. The day classic has 35 bouts scheduled before the individual and team championships are decided. The semifinals are scheduled for Friday with the finals on Saturday night.

Leading the seven Spartans in the quarter-finals is defending champion Chuck Spieser in 177-pound bracket. The reigning Olympic and collegiate will meet Paul Reuter of Jose State in tonight's fight.

The Spartans' chances to retain team champions suffered a blow two weeks ago when the NCAA eligibility committee ruled State's Jed Black ineligible. Black, defending titlist in 145-pound class, fought in the bout while in high school therefore is not eligible.

Black's eligibility was ruled last year for the same reason but the committee gave the green light. Last month case came up again and the NCAA reversed the previous decision.

Tonight's quarter-final pairings are: Spieser vs. Jeffery vs. Julie Stoltz, 132 pounds; Norm Andrews vs. John Randall, Minnesota, 132 pounds; Dick LaForge vs. Tom Hickey vs. Al Anderson, Superior State, and Spieser vs. Reuter.

Johnny Lujack Quits Football

CHICAGO (AP) — Johnny Lujack, 27, star quarterback of the Chicago Bears, quit football yesterday in an attempt to start a new career as an assistant coaching job at the alma mater, Notre Dame.

The 1950 all-National football player said he was leaving to meet the heavy time demands of pro football, even though he had two or three good football years left.

Lujack said he planned to return soon with head coach Hank Leahy of Notre Dame, regarding a vacant Irish backfield coaching job. The job had been held by Bernie Crummins, head coach at the Indiana University.

Shoulder ailment hampered Lujack's passing the past two years and gradually shunted him into the background as the veteran of the Bear attack. Lujack said yesterday he had parted with Leahy a week ago and the Irish boss declined to hire himself while Lujack was in the Bear employ.

Ken Kepford, captain of Michigan State's Big Ten championship country team last fall, has been re-elected captain of the team for 1962. It is only the second time in Spartan cross country history that the same man made captain twice.

State Places Sixth in NCAA Gymnastics

Paced by senior Bob Feldmeier and freshman Carl Rintz, Michigan State's gymnastics team placed sixth in the NCAA meet March 21 and 22 at Boulder, Colo.

The Spartans, runner-up in the Big Ten, collected 26 points for their sixth-place rating in a field of 23 entries. Florida State won its third consecutive NCAA title with 89½ points. In second place was Southern California with 75, while Illinois, Big Ten champions, took third with 60½ points.

Feldmeier capped seventh in all-around scoring, seventh on the horizontal bar and eighth on the side horse for a 11-point total. Rintz had 11 points with a sixth on the side horse, eighth on the flying rings, and eighth all-around.

Senior Al Hannas completed the Spartan scoring with a seventh on the trampoline for four points. Tom Mullineux and John Walker failed to score in the trampoline event.

With points awarded to the first 10 places, sophomore Russ Paul just missed the scoring column with 11th in the all-around. State's top tumbler, Don Vest, was knocked out of the running because of an injury received in preliminary competition.

American Olympic Basketball Team Taller Than Ever

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's Olympic athletes in London gaped in amazement when America's skyscraping basketballers stepped out on the court at Wembley stadium in 1948. Wait until they get a load of Uncle Sam's 1952 Giants at Helsinki this summer.

Four years ago the star-spangled gang averaged an awesome six feet, four. This year's crew, with seven foot Bob Kurland the only repeater from '48, averages almost an inch taller.

In '48, the 14-man squad was composed of five players from Kentucky's collegiate champions, five from the AAU champion Phillips Oilers, and four other players. The latest edition is made up of seven from Kansas' college champions, five from the AAU champion Peoria Caterpillars, and two from the Phillips Oilers.

State's Berry Named as Top College Fencer

By BOB LEWIS

With Dick Berry, Highland Park junior, setting the pace, MSC's fencing squad captured second place in the Big Ten and fifth in the NCAA championships.

Berry won the epee title in the conference meet and tied for second against the nation's top collegiate fencers. For his technical skill and sportsmanship at the NCAA meet at New Haven, Conn., last weekend, Berry was voted the collegiate fencer of the year. He received the Illinois Memorial Trophy, now on display in the lobby of Jenison Gymnasium.

Fred Freiheit also starred for the Spartans as he won the sabre championship in the Big Ten meet March 22 at Jenison Gymnasium and placed fifth in NCAA tourney.

Vincent D'Oragio of Illinois won the foil event as he paced the Illinois to their second consecutive conference title.

Completing the Spartan scoring in the Big Ten play-offs was Ralph Kolman, fifth in the foils, Bob Bristol and Al Walker didn't place while Ray Tuttle failed to qualify for the finals.

Columbia, last year's NCAA winners, repeated again this season as it edged out NYU with 71 points. N.Y.U. had 69. State's Fred Freiheit had a 22-6 record for fifth in the sabre division. Ray Tuttle took 11th in the foils with 19 wins and 11 losses.

Brooklyn Hands Yanks 11-1 Loss

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees broke all local records for attendance yesterday as the National Leagueers hung an 11-1 pasting on the world champions.

The Brooks whaled out 16 hits, nine of them doubles, before an overflow throng of 7,759. It was the Yanks' worst beating of the spring.

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OPEN 'TIL 9 TONIGHT

College Cancels Annual Green and White Game

Spring football practice, minus the traditional Green and White intra-squad game at its conclusion, will begin Monday, April 14, and last for 20 days through May 10, according to Coach Biggie Munn.

The intra-squad game was abandoned this year because Macklin Field stadium is being re-sodded and will not be in condition for the contest.

Coach Munn said that he planned to hold practices Monday through Friday of each of the four weeks. In case of bad weather he added, last time will be made up with Saturday sessions.

The annual spring football clinic conducted by the Spartan staff and guest instructors for the high school and prep-school coaches of Michigan will be retained.

It will be staged on Saturday, May 10, under the direction of Dan Devine, Spartan freshman coach.

Features of this affair will include a coaches' party Friday night, a lecture-demonstration

program Saturday morning in Jenison Fieldhouse and an intra-squad scrimmage in the afternoon.

Exhibition Baseball

Cleveland (A) 5, New York (N) 0
Brooklyn 11, New York (A) 1
Philadelphia (N) 3, Boston (N) 1

Cincinnati 4, Washington 3
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis (A) 2
Boston (A) 13, Houston (N) 2
Chicago (N) 3, Brooks Med. Ctr. 1

Kurt Krieger, took over right-handed for the St. Louis Cardinals, was born in Traisen, Austria.

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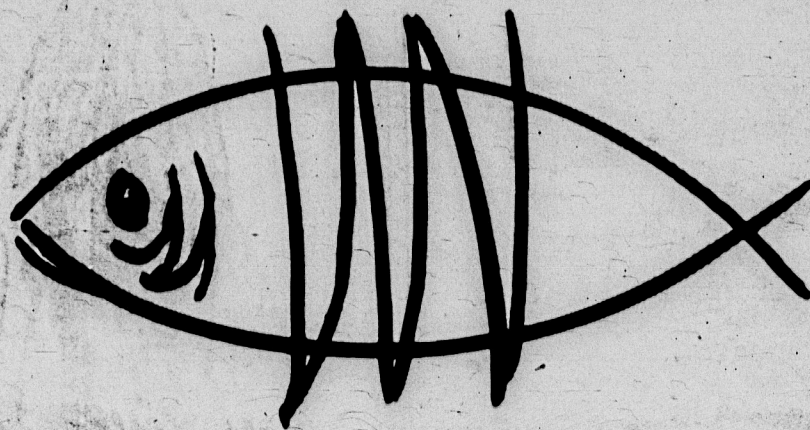
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