

Legislature Rounds Out Work on '52-'53 MSC Appropriation

Final Vote Seen Next Week
On \$11.1 Million Allotment

The \$11,194,982 MSC appropriation for the 1952-1953 fiscal year is expected to be reported out for a final vote next week before the Legislature's scheduled adjournment April 11.

Hope Held in Averting Phone Strike

CIO Calls Heads
For Bargaining

By The Associated Press
Detroit became the focal point yesterday in the threatened big telephone strike.

The CIO Telephone Workers' union summoned its top leadership from around the nation to an "emergency meeting."

Pres. Joseph Beirne said executive board members would review the bargaining situation and "perfect our plans" for Monday's scheduled strike.

Emerson V. Ohl, head of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Lansing, said yesterday that as bargaining continued he hoped the strike would be averted. If the strike does go into effect Monday, he continued, long distance calls will be curtailed and put through only in an emergency. Local calls would not be affected, Ohl added.

The CIO Communication Workers of America plan to call out approximately 40,000 Bell system employees, including 18,000 in Michigan.

As the telephone union leaders assembled here, the nationwide AFL Western Union wage strike slammed down on telegraphic service.

All the company's offices in Michigan were closed to the public. Twelve hundred employees of Western Union in Michigan walked out yesterday.

The strike scene was calm. Only at the closed Detroit headquarters did pickets appear. Elsewhere, office managers closed up after cleaning up left-over duties from Wednesday.

MSC Group To Elect Queen

Petitions for nomination of Miss Engineer, 1952, may be obtained beginning Monday at 208A Olds Hall, according to publicity director Lewis Swanson, East Lansing Junior.

The queen, slated to reign at the fourth annual Engineering Exposition this term, will be selected from nomination petitions having at least 20 engineering student signatures, Swanson said. Any engineering student is eligible for a petition.

In conjunction with High School Visitation Day, the Exposition will be held May 9 and 10. It is sponsored by the Engineering Council.

Veteran Records

Insurance records of Michigan veterans are now filed in the Veterans Administration District Office, Post Office box 8079, Philadelphia 1, Pa., Columbus Division, according to the Veterans Administration.

When GI insurance premiums are paid by mail, the yellow return envelope should be used to insure prompt service.

Pianist to Present Senior Concert

June Toth of Detroit will present her senior piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

Miss Toth will open her program with Bach's "Tocatta in D minor." Also included in her recital are Beethoven's "Sonata in E major, Opus 109," and Bartok's "Fourteen Hungarian Peasant Songs."

Three compositions by Chopin will complete Miss Toth's recital. They are "Etude in C major, Opus 10, No. 1," "Prelude in C sharp minor, Opus 45," and "Prelude in F minor, Opus 28, No. 18."

Registration Figures Hit 11,625 Mark

Male-Female Ratio
Holds at 2.1 to 1

A total of 811 students registered after 4 p.m. yesterday, according to Robert S. Linton, college registrar. Final regular registration figures totalled 11,625.

The registration breakdown shows a 2 to 1 ratio of men to women on campus. A total of 7,947 men and 3,678 women registered.

The large number of students who registered during the unclassified period has thrown off estimates of the final spring enrollment, Linton said.

The previous estimate was about 12,000, including late registrants and persons enrolled in evening college. Last term's total of evening college and late registrants was 671.

"It looks as if many students made a special effort to get back for the 4 p.m. registration Wednesday," Linton observed. "This may mean that there will be fewer late registrants." Late registration will continue through next Wednesday.

Regular registration was not closed until 6:45 last night, Linton said. At 4 p.m. the line of students waiting to get into registration stretched across the road to Giltner Hall. Staffers in the Registrar's office stayed up most of the night getting out class lists.

A total of 777 students registered in the unclassified group last spring. It was originally estimated that about 11,000 students would go through regular registration this spring.

Registration for evening college will open from 7 to 9 p.m. today and 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday. All undergraduates except education majors may register at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building. All graduates except education majors should register at the graduate office in Room 112, Morrill Hall. Education majors should report to their enrollment officers, Linton said.

The present appropriation bill for the Co-operation Extension Service would give an increase of \$182,547 over the current appropriation. However, additional commitments for salary and wage increases and retirement benefits come to \$222,000. This leaves a deficit of \$39,453 which will mean a staff reduction, May stated.

In appropriations for the Agricultural Experiment Station, the story is the same. The present appropriation bill shows an increase of \$109,337 over last year. However, additional salary, wage, and retirement commitments come to \$141,000. The net result will be a reduction in the research program of the Experiment Station.

Frosh-Soph Plans Made

Activities for Frosh-Soph Week-end May 9-10, were announced by Barbara Ryan, co-chairman.

A snake dance, headed by a combie will start off the series of activities May 9.

Freshmen and sophomores will participate in a grassed, pole climb, push-ball, and a burlap bag race.

Egg-throw between frosh and soph crows will follow the race. The climaxing event will be the traditional tug-of-war over the Red Cedar. A loving cup will be awarded the winning class.

Frosh-Soph Week-end will be concluded by an all-college dance May 10. "Gaité Parisienne" has been chosen for the theme, and decorations will feature French posters and flowers.

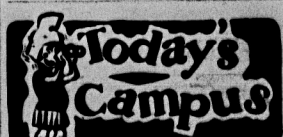
ROTC Groups Slate Parade

The first Army ground force Air Force ROTC parade is planned for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday behind Jensen Fieldhouse.

Officials said no flag will be raised in front of Demonstration Hall if circumstances force cancellation of the parade.

Army units will assemble on the Demonstration Hall drill field. Air Force cadets will meet on the secret practice field behind Jensen Fieldhouse.

McGrath Fires Sleuth Morris, Resigns As Attorney General



... Just Not Their

A couple of Social Science professors are a trifle red-faced as the result of a slip-up in their classroom relations yesterday. Prof. No. 1 was just getting nicely acquainted with his new Day class when Prof. No. 2 strolled in (reportedly just a little bit late). A hurried conference ensued. Prof. 1 mumbled something about "wrong class" and belated Prof. 2 took over. Students are wondering who will conduct the class next time.

... Suspense

Sophomore ROTC air science classes were shown part one of a two part movie yesterday on survival in the wilderness after an airplane mishap. Part one ends with the movie characters still in the wilds. Commented an Air Force instructor, "Be sure to come to the next class hour to see if our heroes are rescued. Part two of this exciting serial will be shown then."

... Cold, Class and

Most instructors reported that first day sessions were well-attended despite the "frozen coffee in mousons" which descended on the campus throughout the day. A seasoned grillhound declared, however, that the coffee trade was brisk all day long.

Workshop Set For Teachers

The first annual summer workshop for high school English teachers will be held here this summer. Titled "Problems of Teaching English in Secondary Schools," it will be sponsored jointly by the Division of Education and the Department of English Language and Literature.

Dates for the workshop are Aug. 4 to 22. It will be directed by Dr. Clyde E. Henson of the English Department. The workshop will carry five hours of minor graduate credit in English and education.

Band Director Taken to Hospital

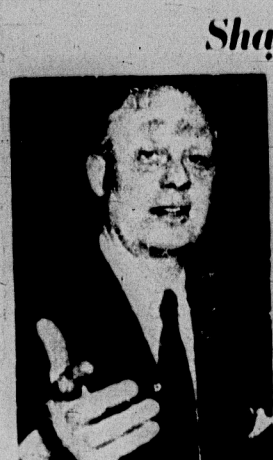
MSC Band Director Leonard V. Falcone, who was hospitalized last Monday with a "terrible headache" is expected to be released in time to return to duty Monday morning, his attending physician reported yesterday.

St. Lawrence Hospital authorities described his condition as "fairly good" and said he was being held for observation only.

Pushcart Queen Picked for Derby

Queen for the Pushcart Derby scheduled for May 27 will be Ruth Ann Lyons, Howell sophomore.

Lambda Chi Alpha, sponsors of the annual race, chose Miss Lyons from five finalists. Her picture will be entered by the MSC chapter in the national Lambda Chi crescent queen contest.



NEWBOLD MORRIS
fired



HOWARD MCGRATH
resigns

Five from Okinawa

Home Economics Team Expected Here April 20

Five Okinawan home economists are expected to visit Michigan State College later this month. Their arrival will mark the complete exchange of ideas between their country and the U.S., since a team of five MSC staff members are teaching this year at the University of Ryukyus on Okinawa.

Scheduled to arrive April 20 for a two-week stay in East Lansing, the group will study home economics education methods. They will also confer with MSC administrators on problems facing Okinawan homemakers.

The five-man team from MSC now helping develop an agricultural program in Okinawa is headed by Russell Horwood, Upper Peninsula extension supervisor. Miss Eleanor Densmore, home agent on leave from Kent County, is a member of the U.S. team and works with several of the Okinawan women expected to visit here.

Staff members of the Home Economics School will have charge of the first week of the visit under supervision of Dean Marie Dye. During that week the mission members will observe at first-hand the teaching methods used at the college. Administrative staff members of the Michigan Co-operative Extension Service will give an over-all picture of home demonstration activities in the state during the second week. Mrs. Leona MacLeod, state home demonstration leader, will direct the extension part of the visit.

Sponsored by the re-orientation branch of the Army, the mission will take 90 days.

The team will visit California, Washington, D.C., New York City, Kentucky, and Missouri before coming to Michigan for the final phase of their program. Emphasis will be put on rural areas of the U.S. as the Okinawan economy is primarily agricultural.

Applications Due

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Spring Magazine for the school year 1952-53 should be turned in to William McGrath, director of publications, next week. The appointments will be made by the Board of Publications on April 16.

April Spartan Out Tuesday

The April Spartan, MSC's humor magazine, will be on the stands Tuesday said Don Smith, business manager.

It features an "April Fool's Post Modern" in drawings and an Easter story, the "Rabbit Revolution."

A photo-feature called "Campus" will be initiated this month, as well as a profile on Professor Charles Pedrey of the Speech Clinic. A regular allotment of jokes, cartoons, and pictures will be included in this issue.

The magazine will be on sale in Berkeley Hall, at the Union Desk, in Ag Hall, Physics and Math, Electrical Engineering, Natural Science, Olds Engineering, and Home Ec.

Film to Show Life in Scotland

"Bonnie Scotland," a natural color film, will be presented by Thayer Soule in the Auditorium at 8 tomorrow evening. The travelogue is part of the Lecture-Concert series.

Natural landscape, castles, festivals, piping and dancing, and other scenes depicting Scottish life are crowded into Soule's presentation.

Tickets may be purchased at the Auditorium box office. Students will be admitted upon showing their ID cards.

Truman Appoints McGranery to Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday announced the resignation of Attorney General McGrath, a few hours after McGrath fired Newbold Morris from his job as the administration's corruption sleuth.

The President, at a news conference, announced the appointment of James P. McGranery of Pennsylvania to replace McGrath.

Truman said that whether Morris is returned to his anti-corruption post is entirely up to the new attorney general.

The first he knew of Morris' dismissal, Truman said, was when he saw it in the newspapers.

The matter had been under discussion, he said, but he added he was not consulted when it was done.

Truman said McGrath resigned in a telephone conversation with him just prior to the 3 p.m. (EST) White House news conference.

He refused to say whether he had called McGrath or whether McGrath had called him.

Immediately, the President said, he telephoned McGranery, federal judge for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, and notified him of his appointment.

Asked whether McGrath's resignation was voluntary, Truman said it was. He added that resignations are always voluntary.

However, McGrath called his resignation a "penalty" which "attaches to the performance of duty."

He said in a statement: "I have done my duty as I saw it."

"I have stood up for what I believe to be great principles of personal liberty and the fundamental rights of employees of the federal government."

"I gladly accept the penalty which in this instance attaches to the performance of duty."

Truman said he would send to the Senate the formal nomination of McGranery as soon as possible.

The McGrath-Morris row which led to Morris' being fired drew out of Morris' plans to get data on the financial affairs of McGrath and other top officials in government.

The President began his meeting with reporters with a remark about having confidence in Korean truce negotiators and then, without any other preface told the more than 265 newsmen who had gathered for the biggest White House news conference since 1948:

"The attorney general has resigned."

He followed this up by saying McGranery will take his place.

McGranery, a native of Philadelphia, is 56. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 1937 to 1943. He was appointed assistant to the attorney general in November 1943. He held that post until 1946 when he was appointed by Truman to be a district judge in Pennsylvania.

Truman said the corruption investigation was being handled by the Justice Department.

Three Jet Fights Blaze in Korea

SEOUL (AP)—Three jet battles blazed across Northwest Korean skies yesterday, climaxing three days of furious fighting in which the Fifth Air Force sent 43 Red MIGs were shot down for a total of 40 destroyed or damaged.

Nebraska Votes Show Taft Ahead

OMAHA (AP)—Virtually complete unofficial returns from Nebraska Tuesday showed that Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio racked up a plurality of nearly 15,000 votes over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Republican presidential popularity contest.

Truman Not Candidate for Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said yesterday he will not be a candidate for the Senate from Missouri or for any political office this year.

Wire Service Back in 39 Cities

NEW YORK (AP)—Western Union said it has resumed service in 39 of the key cities hit early yesterday by the first nationwide telegraph strike since 1919, but the strikers still called the walkout 100 per cent effective.

Steel Industry Wage Talks Fail

Wednesday Like Set Definitely

YORK (AP)—Steel wage talks collapsed yesterday and CIO Philip Murray said he believed a strike of 700,000 steel workers "will definitely take place Wednesday."

Industry spokesman said companies would start "cooling off" furnaces tomorrow. He appeared a strike could be only by government seizure of the industry—and there was question by both government and industry whether such action would be legal.

Spokesman said industry would resist such action if it is taken.

breakdown of the wage increase when the CIO United Steelworkers Union rejected an offer to increase pay 10 percent to meet proposals by the stabilization board.

simultaneously with the offer of the talks here. Price per Ells Arnall ruled out special price increase for steel industry.

Industry contends it needs a \$12-a-ton increase in the price of steel to the WSB proposals. The union has refused to accept price controls that would increase to slightly less than \$2 a ton.

ident Truman refused at a conference to give any hint what action he might take in steel dispute.

Industry leaders estimated offer to the union at 16 an hour, including a nine-hour direct pay boost.

Students Set To Take Over Convocation

Students interested in education will take charge of the annual Education Convocation campus Tuesday. The event will be "I Look at Teaching."

chairman of the gathering will be Mary Ann Giddings, senior, assistant chair is Linda Fritz, Monroe.

Prof. L. J. Luker said keynote speaker is to be Dr. Rogers, superintendent of schools at Battle Creek. Dr. Rogers recently elected president of American Association of Administrators.

Robert Drews, a Detroit artist, will speak on "The Artist as a Scientific Artist." Students will also serve as men of discussion groups, audience, audio-visual aids, and student adjustment, curriculum.

education majors and other interested students and faculty members are invited to attend convocation.

Assistant Sport Publicist Named

Emery, sports publicity director at Alma College since 1948, has been appointed as sports publicity director.

very succeeds Bud Erickson, assistant sports publicist since his position from MSC in 1948. Emery has accepted a position working with Van Pat WJR sportscaster, on broadcast of Detroit Tiger baseball.



The pilot of this Marine Corps Corsair plane was not hurt when it crashed aboard the aircraft carrier Bataan in Korean waters. The plane lies upside down with its wing against the carrier's superstructure. While the Navy caption accompanying this picture did not say how the accident happened, it apparently occurred after a mission as the plane's rocket racks underneath the wings are empty.

Howell Senior Given Math Scholarship

Charles D. Parker, Howell senior, has been appointed to the newly-established Rand fellowship in mathematical statistics at Princeton University, according to Dr. J. Sutherland Frame, head of the Mathematics Department.

The fellowship, which provides for a stipend of \$1,500 is for the 1952-53 academic year. Parker was chosen from a group of selected candidates recommended by heads of leading mathematics departments all over the U.S., Frame said.

The money for the Rand fellowship comes from the Rand Corp., set up by the U.S. Air Force to carry on research problems of national importance in statistics and related fields.

Parker will begin work toward his doctorate in mathematical statistics at Princeton in the fall. He was the recipient of a Plant scholarship award from MSC in 1951 for excellence in the mathematical field.

Coffee Hour Slated By Grad Council

The first of a series of coffee hours for graduate students will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday under the sponsorship of the Graduate Council.

It will be held at the same time each Friday in 221 Physics Math Building, according to Thomas H. Osgood, dean of graduate studies.

Fagan Promoted

Leon H. Fagan, 26-year-old native of Flint, has been named lieutenant of the MSC police department, Chief Arthur F. Brand-statter announced.

His promotion to the number two spot in the college police force was effective March 24. He has been a member of the department since receiving his degree in police administration in 1949.

Sparrow Hospital To Get Iron Lung From Show Funds

Proceeds from the "Secrets of Fashion" style show April 8 will be used to buy an iron lung for Sparrow Hospital. The fashion preview, sponsored by Gittleman's, will be held in the Eastern High School Auditorium, according to Promotion Manager Anthony Ballato.

The show, held in conjunction with a John Powers model contest, will feature competition finalists as models. Powers will bring four professional models to Lansing for the preview.

Admission for the show will be \$1, Ballato said.

Brewers Grant \$2,500 for Study

A \$2,500 grant to the Farm Crops Department by the Michigan Brewers' Association will be used to develop better varieties of barley, Prof. Kenneth J. Frey of the Farm Crops Department said yesterday.

The money is used to pay a graduate assistant who does research with barley, putting emphasis on malting qualities. The grant is for \$2,500 each this year and next. The grant was also awarded for 1950 and 1951.

State Student Gets \$1,500 Fellowship

Clare L. Colegrove, Lansing senior, has been named one of 20 students in the U.S. to be awarded a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Already the holder of a post-war scholarship award at MSC, Colegrove was picked from some 200 nominations from universities all over the nation. The Lansing student has maintained an all "A" average for the past nine terms.

The fellowship provides for a \$1,500 stipend for the school year beginning in the fall, 1952. The fellowship winner must take his work in the field of the humanities at some school other than Michigan State.

Colegrove said he had not decided at which university he would take his advanced work. His is majoring in English and will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in June.

On the casual side, saddle shoes and white bucks again vie for campus popularity. Standard loafers are also included as one of the top three classroom shoes.

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Convo Open To Students In Education

450 Principals Gather at Kellogg

MSC education students will have an opportunity to share in today's sessions of the State Elementary Principals' Association Convention, according to Dr. Cecil Millard, head of the Department of Elementary Education.

Some 450 principals from throughout Michigan opened the two-day conference at the Kellogg Center last night by listening to a welcoming address by Dr. Millard and an address on the "Education of Tomorrow's Citizens" by Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, head of the Department of Written and Spoken English.

Dr. Millard urged all education students to attend today's discussions and addresses at the Kellogg Center. Discussion of school lunch programs, visual aids in public relations, and five other major areas of planning will take place between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today.

Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "What Kind of Schools Do Michigan Parents Want?" at 9:45 a.m. This is the result of a recent survey he conducted.

Dr. Edwin Reeder, head of the University of Illinois' Department of Elementary Education, will deliver the keynote address, following a luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

Theme of the conference is "The Elementary Principal Looks at His Community." It is sponsored by the Michigan Education Association in co-operation with the MSC Division of Education and the Continuing Education Service.

MSC has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a commercial TV channel to expand its educational services all over Michigan via the television screen.

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Church Women Schedule Tea

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The Sunday tea is the first to be sponsored by the council. Its purpose is to help foreign students to feel at home at State, according to Mrs. F. Hamill, president of the council.

Fraternity Sing

May 8 is the date set for the Fraternity Sing, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Chairman Don Stewart announced yesterday.

Fraternities should select their songs now. One fraternity song and one of their own choosing are included.

'Fun Night' Slated

"Fun Night" at College House will be the theme of the Student Christian Foundation party beginning at 8 tonight.

Main features of the party will be ping pong, dancing, cards, group singing, volleyball and basketball. Refreshments will be served.

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Boston Bruins Rebound To Blank Canadiens, 1-0

MONTREAL (AP)—Rookie John McIntyre scored in the third period last night to give the underdog Boston Bruins a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Canadiens and the upper-hand in their semi-final National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff series. The triumph was Boston's third straight in the best-of-seven series and they now enjoy a lead of three games to two.

The Bruins shutout win boosts their chances of qualifying to meet Detroit's high-flying Red Wings in the Stanley Cup finals. Detroit disposed of Toronto in four straight games and is marking time until its opponent for the final series is decided.

Defensive hockey has paid off for Boston in its comeback after dropping the first two semi-final games to Montreal's young team. The roster of the Pittsburgh Pirates shows that 13 of the 39 men are 25 years of age or under. Seven of these are pitchers.

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'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

ENTRIES deadline for all league softball has been set for Friday, April 11, according to Wayne Tinkle, Intramural director. League games will begin Monday, April 14, weather and ground conditions permitting. Team entries in all sports should be turned in at the Intramural office in Jenison Gymnasium.

INDEPENDENT league bowling entries deadline has also been set for April 11. Competition will begin April 14 if sufficient entries are filed.

POINTS are awarded for all activities toward All-Intramural championships. There must be at least 16 entries in each event before the event will be conducted. Sign-up sheets will be posted by the IM department in Jenison Gymnasium before each event is started. Check this column for entry deadlines and schedules.

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Tigers Cut Squad

Sullivan Goes to Minors

LAKELAND (AP)—The Detroit Tigers cut rookies Russ Sullivan, an outfielder, and Lynn Lovenguth and Ernie Funk, both pitchers, from the squad yesterday.

Sullivan, who batted 341 with Toledo last season, was sent to Buffalo on option. Lovenguth, already on a Buffalo contract, was returned to the farm club. Funk was optioned to Little Rock.

Sullivan, the most promising of the trio, had batted .219 while playing left field in exhibition games. He is 25.

Lovenguth gave up seven hits in 6½ innings and was considered for a while by Manager Red Rolfe as a potential Tiger relief pitcher. He is 29 and the father of five children.

Funk, 22-year-old righthander hailed by Manager Schoolboy Rowe of Williamsport as an outstanding Tiger prospect, gave up three hits in five innings.

Funk's assignment will send him to his birthplace. In four previous seasons with Thomasville, Flint, Williamsport and Toledo, Funk won 52 and lost 39 games.

Quayle Pitching; Quayle Hitting—Spartans Win

Smith Edges Bender in NAAU Meet

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Middle-weight Bill Smith of Cedar Falls, Iowa, shooting for his fourth straight title, won a split decision yesterday over rugged Orris Bender of Michigan State, in the opening round of the National AAU wrestling championships at Cornell University. The rangy Iowan drew the votes of the two judges but the referee strung along with Bender, runner-up in the recent NCAA tournament, in a fiercely waged 160.5-pound bout, featuring a 53-match program run off on four mats. Smith won the 160.5-pound title the last three years.

Mound Star Belts Homerun As Team Beats NC State, 7-3

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Michigan State College's ace son-paw, Don Quayle, went the full nine innings yesterday pitching Michigan State to a 7-3 victory over North Carolina State. It was Quayle's third win of the southern training trip without a loss.

Fencing Coach Named to Post

Michigan State Coach Charles Schmitter was elected president of the National Fencing Coaches Association of America for the coming year. He succeeds Max Garret, Illinois' fencing mentor. Schmitter was a charter member of the association when it was organized in 1942 at Washington University.

Two out of three players in the National Hockey League are married.

The junior from Oxford, Michigan, also contributed a homer in the fifth inning scoring Bob Dilday of Lansing ahead of him. Quayle slammed the ball over the 340-foot field fence.

In chalking up his third victory on the Dixie swing, Quayle held North Carolina State to six hits in the nine innings. The star left-hander has limited the opposition to a total of 10 hits in his three starts mound appearances.

Pitching has been the mainstay of the Spartan squad on the southern tour. Coach John K. has been getting top flight hitting from Quayle, Roger Howe, Gus Carlson, and Bob Dangel.

The team hitting has not been as regular as the mound work but the performances of shortstop Joe Rivich, third baseman Jack Zettler, first sacker Dick Moser, and outfielders Dilday and Jack Risch have been encouraging.

Kobs is faced with the task of replacing outfielder Darrell L. and third baseman D. Blanchard. Both Lindley and Blanchard inked professional contracts, Lindley with the Chicago White Sox and Blanchard with the Cleveland Indians. Both are a season of eligibility left. Lindley was the team's leading hitter last year with a .418 average.

Last season, State's first of the Big Ten, the Spartans finished seventh and compiled a season record of 17 wins against nine losses. The squad won five and lost two in the South in 1951.

The Spartans have won eight and lost three games on this trip which will close today with a game at Durham, N.C., against Duke.

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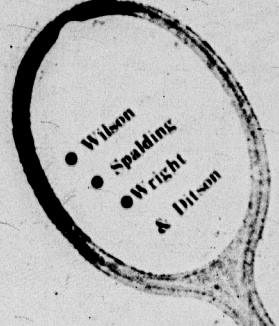
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Hickey Wins Bout on TKO

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Four technical knockouts, two each the first and third rounds, touched off the 15th annual AA boxing tournament yesterday in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

Top puncher as the fistie carnival got underway before 6,087 fans was Tom Hickey of Michigan State, who dispatched Gilbert Benson of Howard University in 1:07 of the first round of their 165-pound bout.

The tournament this year is being fought at Olympic weights, which means there are 10 classes rather than the usual collegiate eight. Winners in each class in Saturday night's finals qualify automatically for U.S. team try-outs at Kansas City this summer.

Summaries of Michigan State entries in opening bouts:

156 pounds — Herb Odom, Michigan State, won decision from Gordon Teresich, Louisiana State.

165 pounds — Tom Hickey, Michigan State, TKO over Gilbert Benson, Howard University, 1:07 of first round.

112 — Jules Stoltz, Miami (Fla.), defeated Leroy Jeffers, Michigan State.

147 — Dick La Forge, Michigan State, defeated Dave Powell, Gonzaga.

Tragedy Hits Houtteman's Life Again

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)—Life of baseball player Houtteman was rocked a tragic automobile accident for the second time when his child was killed near yesterday.

Seven-year-old daughter of the Detroit Tiger was thrown to earth when a car, plowed into a highway 16 miles north of here.

The pitcher's wife, child and other Mrs. Rosamont Houtteman had been motoring north advance of the team, which was spring training at Lakeland, Fla., today.

The car spun from control, rolled through a farm fence and rolled about 200 feet. Houtteman said the machine was a total loss.

The accident occurred on a country highway at Lakeland. The operator of a station nearby drove the car to Physicians & Surgeons of Cleveland.

The child was dead upon arrival. Houtteman's own career was threatened when he was injured in an accident at Lakeland in 1949. He was in the Army in 1950 but was discharged last fall because of lingering effects from injuries suffered in the automobile accident.

The pitcher was informed of accident at Lakeland and left immediately for Tennessee.

The Cleveland Reds will meet Buffalo Bisons of the International League in Buffalo on April 4 in a benefit game for the Spencer, former Buffalo player who is now totally blind.

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Pair to Renew Duel



Clarke Scholes, MSC All-American swimming star, renews his 100-yard freestyle duel with defending champion Dick Cleveland in the NAU meet this week at Yale. Scholes has pinned a pair of recent defeats on the previously unbeaten Ohio State swimmer in the Big Ten and NCAA meets. In the Western Conference championships the speedy Spartan nipped Cleveland by inches with a 53.2 timing. Proving that this win was no fluke Scholes came back to beat his Buckeye rival by three feet in the NCAA classic in 49.9. The NAU meet opened last night with the 1500 meter race as the only scheduled event.

Favorites Trail

Gafford, Palmer Crack Pair to Lead in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Ray Gafford, a tall, thin Texan, who plays in comparatively few tournaments, and Johnny Palmer, the pudgy North Carolinian who plugs along but seldom wins, shot out in front yesterday in the opening round of the Masters Golf tournament.

They shot scores of 34-35, 69 over the long, treacherous Augusta national course to take a one stroke lead over three of the ranking favorites, defending champion Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, and Al Bessellink.

It still was anybody's tournament as the opening round resulted in a mass attack on Augusta National's par of 36-36, 72 for the torturous 6,950 yards.

Still very much in the running at the end of the first round were eight players who had 71's and nine more with even par 72's.

The first group included such tournament-tested players as Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, Lew Worsham of Oakford, Pa., and Skip Alexander of St. Petersburg, Fla. Less experienced but just as dangerous were Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., Doug Ford of Harrison, N.Y., Tommy Bolt of Durham, N.C., and Joe Kirkwood Jr., of Grossinger, N.Y.

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Irvin's Injury Dims Giant Pennant Hopes

DENVER (AP)—"I heal fast," solemn-faced Monte Irvin, injured New York Giants outfielder and batting star, said yesterday from his hospital bed.

"I feel maybe I can be back playing in eight or ten weeks." Then as if realizing the situation might be even more serious than he thinks, he added: "I hope I can get to play a few games, anyway."

Propped on a pillow of his corner bed in a four-man ward at Mercy Hospital was his right leg, rigid in a cast from ankle to above the knee.

The cast might well be the iron collar that chokes off the Giants' hopes for a second straight National League pennant. Irvin's ankle snapped in a compound fracture as he slid into third base in the second inning of the exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians in Denver Bears stadium.

To get an idea of what Irvin's loss means to the Giants, look at his last year's figures: batting average .312; home runs, 24; runs batted in, 121.

"This is the first time I ever got a broken bone," Irvin said. "I can't tell you how I broke it. But I think I did it just as I started my slide. Must have caught my spikes in the dirt."

Meantime, Manager Leo Durocher said Bobby Thomson, hero of the 1951 playoffs with the Brooklyn Dodgers, would take over Irvin's left field spot.

Durocher added that "as of now, we are not seeking a trade to get a replacement for Irvin."

In 14 night contests at the Yankee Stadium, the Yanks won their first 11 in a row. Then they lost the last three to Boston, St. Louis and Chicago.

Wayne Looks For Improved Squad in '52

DETROIT (AP)—Lou Zarza, head football coach at Wayne University, is optimistic as he gets set to welcome back to the grid wars some 50 warriors from last year's squad.

Wayne will begin a 20-day spring drill April 21 and Zarza is looking for an improved season over the 1951 campaign during which the Tartars won five games and lost six.

Only halfback Al Case, center George Marth, tackle Frank Dobrzanski and end Bob Langas will be missing from last year's squad. The Tartars' 1952 grid schedule is not completed as yet but return games with Bradley, Washington University and Louisville are in the offing.

Matt Batts, catcher for the Detroit Tigers, is an alumnus of Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

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State ROTC Cadets Note Honor System On West Point Visit

Meyer, DeBoer Participate In Academy Celebration

MSC's representatives to the sesquicentennial celebration commemorating the founding of West Point have returned with a great deal of respect for the honor system and the firm conviction that, "It's rough to be a plebe."

Lovers' Leap To Feature Barrett Band

1,100 to Attend Spinster's Spin

Over 1,100 coeds and their dates will attend the "Lovers' Leap" edition of the Spinster's Spin tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. and dance to the music of Lee Barrett and his 12-piece orchestra.

For this lone coed-bid dance of the year the coeds bought the tickets, made corsages and will call for their dates.

Student entertainment will be featured at intermission, according to Lou Kapplinger, general chairman.

Delores Meyer, Detroit sophomore, will be the vocalist. She will be accompanied by Tom Aquino, Rochester, N.Y. freshman. Aquino will play a piano solo.

The Statesman quartet will present several selections. It is composed of Clyde Adler, Dearborn senior; Jim Melchior, Detroit sophomore; Bob Huxley, Grand Rapids graduate student; and Bob Chelsky, Tawas senior.

Tickets are still on sale at the Union desk.

East Lansing High Juniors to Give Three-Act Comedy

"Mr. Barry's Follies," the East Lansing High School junior play, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the High School auditorium.

Directed by Warren Richart, speech teacher, the three-act comedy cast will include Dick Weber, Helen Macris, Patricia Moynihan, Peter Braddock, and Frank Thier.

Other members of the cast are Cynthia Drew, Audra Stark, Mike Jones, Catherine Riegel, Dick Root, Jim Leigh, Sue Cowan and Kenneth Hildebrand.

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(Continued from Page 1.) Investigation program will be continued on by the attorney general.

The President was asked whether he would continue to support the inquiry of the House Judiciary Subcommittee which has begun an investigation of the Justice Department.

Truman said he has nothing to do with running subcommittees. Asked why Morris was fired, he replied simply he could not answer that question.

Why did the attorney general resign?

With a smile, the President said, because he wanted to.

The President at one point said Morris was not his (Truman's) man and never was.

He said the attorney general brought him to Washington, fired him and fired him.

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Cadet Col. Dick Meyer, East Lansing senior, and Cadet Lt. Col. Jack DeBoer, Kalamazoo senior, who spent four days at the military academy during spring vacation, declare the sense of honor there is "almost unbelievable."

"Cadets will sit in a room where there is no monitor and where the answers are written on the board, and never take their eyes from their papers," Meyer and DeBoer explained.

All cadets are duty-bound to report any infractions of the rules that come to their knowledge, the MSC cadets pointed out.

Plebes, or fourth-yearmen, enter in July and do not leave until the following June. Sophomores are yearlings, or third-yearmen, juniors are coeds or second-classmen, while seniors are firsties, or first-classmen. Meyer and DeBoer were considered first-classmen throughout their stay.

Fourth-yearmen are constantly asked questions and heckled by upperclassmen, the representatives pointed out. About 25 percent of those who enter do not graduate, they said.

Cadets are awarded a degree in engineering and a minor in social science, as well as a regular Army commission. The school is about two-thirds regular college and one-third military school, the cadets said.

Each West Point graduate enters the Army not as a specialist but as a well-trained all-around officer who can quickly be trained as a specialist, Meyer declared.

Cadets are paid \$76 every month and must buy their own books and clothing. They must also pay for their entire uniform upon entering the service, DeBoer stated.

"They don't waste any time there," Meyer laughed. "Cadets can leap up from a sound sleep, dress, and be at attention on the parade ground in about two minutes in the morning. I never saw anything like it."

DeBoer stressed that women pay all the bills at West Point (not often to plebes). No cadet may spend money, nor may he make any display of affection, such as holding hands.

With 110 ROTC cadets from all over the nation, the MSC representatives ate, slept, and traveled about with West Point cadets at all times. They obtained the privilege of visiting the Academy because of the special celebration.

Enroute to the Academy, the MSC duo visited United Nations headquarters in New York.



MSC Army ROTC cadets Jack DeBoer and Dick Meyer (in blouses) stand with their temporary roommates, West Point cadets John Schuesler and Don Sells (first and third from left) at an inspection at the "Point." The cadet at far right is Gonzales Casas, a Peruvian army officer studying at the Military Academy.

Coeds Offered Faculty Sketch Scholarship Opportunities

Two \$150 scholarships are available again this year for Michigan State College coeds interested in becoming home demonstration agents.

For the first time women in both the freshman and upper classes are eligible to apply. Previously, scholarships were available to freshmen only. Award will be made on the basis of interest in home, agent work, scholarship, understanding of rural life and leadership qualities.

Applicants must be enrolled in or accepted by the School of Home Economics, and be graduates of an accredited Michigan high school.

Holders of the 1954 scholarships are Ann Ulrey, Berrien County, and Maxine Harris, Van Buren County.

The scholarships are provided by contributions from home demonstration groups in Michigan. The State Home Demonstration Council represents 40,000 Michigan women, selects the winners.

Applicants may get blanks from the State Home Demonstration Office, 103 Home Economic Building. Deadline for submitting applications is May 1.

Deans in Colorado

Dean of Students Tom King and Counselor for Men Eric A. Thiburn are attending a conference of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cosmopolitan Soria Likes Creativeness

Prof. Martin S. Soria of the Art Department brings a touch of many lands to MSC.

This cosmopolitan was born in Germany. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Madrid in Spain and Zurich University in Switzerland.

In 1936, Soria came to the United States. Upon arrival he began work for his graduate at Harvard. Before coming to MSC in 1945, Soria taught at City College of New York and Princeton University.

Dr. Soria and his wife spent last year traveling in South America. Upon leaving the United States, they flew directly to Medellin, Colombia via Panama City. They traveled through all of the Latin American countries except three minor ones.

During their stay they visited many churches, museums, and private collections. The Soria brought back 2,000 photographs by which to remember their visit.

They also returned with a collection of contemporary textiles, small paintings, and pottery, and some textiles and pottery made before the white man came to this part of America.

Mrs. Soria brought back the skull of an Inca Indian, buried outside of Lima, Peru.

Dr. Soria's specialty is Spanish

Grand River Enlargement Set for May

By MARIELLEN ALFORD

Widening of Grand River Avenue is scheduled to begin the first of May, East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche said yesterday.

The project will include widening the highway to four lanes from Peoples Church to the west city limits, and from Bogue Street to the east city limits.

Plans for a remodeled City Hall are being completed and will be presented to the City Council for approval April 14, Patriarche stated.

Work on the City Hall would enlarge the city offices, shrink the council chambers, expand the working space in the police department, give the fire chief an office and more than double the library space.

A new city garage, a project which has been in the planning stage for more than five years, may have to be constructed next to the old city garage at Valley Court, according to Patriarche.

The proposed site for the new garage at the city park was closed by a state Supreme Court ruling. The ruling was handed down after Meridian Township residents opposed building a garage in the park, which is part of the township.

Patriarche stated that money is available for both the City Hall and garage projects.

History Professor Gets Fellowship

Prof. John A. Garraty of the History Department will be one of the eight faculty members from Michigan colleges and universities to receive a faculty fellowship of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, Pasadena, Calif.

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