

NO ROTC
CLASSES TO
MEET IN AFTERNOON

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
WARMING UP,
BUT NOT SPRING YET

Tom King Assumes New Responsibilities in Hannah's Absence

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of five articles dealing with the men who will assume administrative duties at Michigan State College during the extended absence of President John A. Hannah.

By TED RAKSTIS

After trying his hand at just about every angle of MSC administration, Tom King is now ready for "some more responsibility."

How more responsible can you get? Although he hasn't absorbed any additional chores under the new set-up, King sees his appointment as a duty to tighten the reins over his department-loaded section of the administration.

He envisions a much closer liaison between himself and the divisions under his supervision, adding that "Although I don't expect any new duties, I think that all of us will be brought into a greater touch with administrative policies. We'll have no direct contact with President Hannah except on major policy issues."

Under the Office of the Dean of Students comes all work in relation to the entire student personnel program. Beginning with the time a young person in high school indicates interest in MSC to the time that he is graduated and a member of the vast State alumni, King's office is the reservoir which vital departments in the student-college relationship.

When he is accepted by MSC, every branch of student personnel is handled by the Dean of Students' office. He is supplied while in college and, after graduation, placement service finds him employment.

Under the jurisdiction of King's office are: alumni relations; the alumni memorial chapel; committee on scholarship; counseling center; draft deferments; foreign students; high school co-operation; housing assignment; international center; Michigan State College Fund; placement service; registration, admissions and records; and the Dean of Students.

King's infectious sense of humor makes him a "natural" for almost any public relations job, has tried his skill in numerous departments since coming to MSC in 1933. He served as an assistant football coach until 1949, King quit to return to take over as head of police administration.

A short time while later, he organized the placement office and was named Director of the Office of Veteran's Affairs. In 1945 he organized the personnel office. He moved with acceptance of positions as veterans' counselor and men's counselor, King, who held all these positions at once, was selected as Director of Alumni Relations in 1948. While in that office he set up the MSC Fund.

King was elevated to his present position in the administration. His pressing duties caused him to give up other posts, but they still report to him.

As a member of the Board of Trustees, King has had a varied career. He was on a farm in central Indiana. King was graduated from high school in 1914 and entered Notre Dame for undergraduate work. In his days under the Golden Dome, King was a three-letter man in football, basketball and track. On the gridiron, he was a guard on the court and his participation included participation in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the broad jump, pole vault, hurdles and relays.

After graduation King served for 25 months in the army, receiving his discharge in January of 1920. He spent three years of graduate work at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky., receiving a Bachelor of Science degree from that school.

King had plenty of experience in the coaching field. He coached at the Louisville Male High School eleven, his coaching was so powerful that it claimed the mythical national championship. He was named head football coach and athletic director at the University of Louisville, departing in 1933 to accept his position as end coach at MSC.

He recalls that one of his first experiences at State was in '33, his first year as a member of the Spartan athletic staff. "We scored on Michigan that year for the first time in 17 years," he says, adding as an afterthought that MSC still lost the game.

King's tenure on the grid coaching staff, State College of Michigan four times.

King was married in 1919 and has one son, Tom Jr., who is now public relations director at the Chicago Stadium. King is credited with giving Chuck Davey his first boxing lesson, saying that young King booked the Spartan ring ace into his initial pro bout. The Dean of Students has two grandchildren, Shelly, 3, and Bill, 5 months.

Temperature To Rise; Ice To Disappear

Monday's hazardous ice may disappear today, because slightly warmer temperatures are expected. The mercury should rise to 35 degrees, a 13 degree increase over Monday's predicted high. The low last night was in the high 20's.

Considerable cloudiness and light-south winds are also forecast.

No snow is expected in the southern part of the lower peninsula until at least Wednesday, but flurries are expected today in the northern portion.

MSC Shows Increase in Enrollment

State Retains National Rating

Although most other colleges and universities showed a decline in enrollment, Michigan State gained more students to retain its ninth place national rating, 1952-53 statistics showed.

Results of a survey of 830 schools made by Dr. Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati revealed over-all 1952 enrollments declined 1.5 per cent from the 1951 figure but that State showed a three per cent increase in students for the past year.

According to Registrar Robert S. Linton, Michigan State experienced an increase of about 500 students this fall to about the full-time enrollment mark to 12,402.

Top four schools in the country in full-time enrollment were the California system of colleges and universities, 33,770; University of Illinois, 18,592; University of Minnesota, 18,106; and University of Michigan, 17,002.

In the past year, 1,293,524 students were enrolled in the 830 accredited colleges and universities surveyed.

Dr. Walters, whose annual survey is regarded as one of the most authoritative in the nation, pointed out that the 1952 decline was less than the 1951 decline.

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Ice Show Here For Five Days

"Holiday on Ice of 1953" will move into the ice rink at Dem-Hall today to begin a five day show at MSC. They will present a show every night and a matinee Saturday.

Tickets are still available at all prices for all nights at the Union Ticket Office and the Paramount News Co. in Lansing.

Bleachers have been built from the balcony to the ice in the rink to accommodate the crowds expected for the shows. The area of the ice has been cut down from hockey size and tracks lanes replaced with a background of blue stars.

This will be the fifth appearance of "Holiday on Ice" at MSC. It will feature eight production sequences, the 36 "Glenn Miller" and the 18 "Lee Stempert" in its cast of 125. Twenty-eight separate acts are planned for the show.

Two Dozen New Cardinals Appointed by Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Twenty-four new prelates were added to the College of Cardinals Monday in the richly colorful traditions of the Roman Catholic church.

The majesty of the ritual was tempered by sorrow, with Pope Pius XII expressing his grief that two of the new cardinals were unable to leave Communist-dominated lands to receive their honors in person. They are Alojzije Stepinac of Yugoslavia and Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński of Poland.

The 24 new cardinals are from 13 nations and include 66-year-old James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, a native New Yorker who left a job in Wall Street to study for the priesthood. The College of Cardinals, the senate of the church, now represents 27 countries and is at its full strength of 70 for the first time in two centuries.

Legislators Enter 67th Session In Center of Financial Crisis

Long Walk to Berkey



With the ground already broken for the new men's dormitories, surveyors have begun to stake out the site, on Harrison Road, directly across from the Kellogg Center. The new dormitory units are being constructed by the Christman Co. of Lansing, at a cost of \$6,270,953, and may be in use by winter term of 1954.

Senate Attacks Red Teachers in Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate internal security subcommittee said Monday there are hundreds of American school teachers who are Communists and who must be rooted out to protect future generations.

In a 13-page report, the subcommittee recommended further investigation of Red influences in the nation's schools and colleges.

"Despite the unquestioned loyalty and self-sacrificing devotion to duty of the preponderant bulk of America's teachers," the senators said, "there are yet many hundreds of teachers who are Communists."

These subversive elements in the educational system, the report went on, spread their influence widely in the community.

The Senate group proposed that state legislatures probe the situation and urged that boards of education take steps to remove teachers whose loyalty is proved to be questionable.

In addition, the subcommittee specifically recommended that it be empowered to continue its own inquiry in the educational field. Without going into detail, the report, drawn up under the direction of Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) said:

Testimony before the subcommittee indicated specifically that Communist activity took place in the following schools:

No ROTC

There will be no classes held for members of the ground forces ROTC this afternoon, according to Col. Clarence C. Cleeden, head of the Military Science Department. This will give officers an opportunity to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Rodney, wife of Col. Dorey R. Rodney, coordinator of military affairs. There will be classes held for all members of the Air Forces ROTC.

Film Being Produced

TV Draws Famed Ballad Singer to MSC

CLAIRE ZOELLNER Ballad singers come to college towns.

MSC television studios are completing production of a series of ballad songs by well-known folk singer, Richard Dyer-Bennett.

"We are interested in seeing if we can put on film for television broadcast the communication of the same experience that the audience has when he listens to a ballad singer in person," Prof. Armand Hunter, director of the program, explained. Dyer-Bennett, known as the "20th Century Minstrel," sings ballads from Shakespeare's plays, songs of the British Isles, and old English and Irish pieces.

Conference To Discuss Food Supply

Agricultural Chiefs To Meet at Gilmer

The Michigan Agricultural Conference, holding its fifth annual meeting at MSC, will be occupied chiefly with the problem of increasing food production to meet growing consumer demands.

Meeting place for the conference Wednesday will be Gilmer Auditorium. Representatives and officials of intensive farm organizations will attend the meeting.

Necessity for increased agricultural production will be illustrated by a display indicating that production must be increased by 20 per cent if Michigan's population continues to grow at its present rate.

After a day-long session in Gilmer, the conference will move to the Kellogg Center, where a banquet will wind-up the meeting. State officials and Michigan legislature members have been invited to attend.

Dr. Alfred P. Haake of Chicago, a noted economist, will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "The Road to Progress."

Conference President John Haack of the Wolverine Growers' Association will serve as chairman for both sessions.

A number of new projects will be discussed, including a new state agricultural building, a free-frozen food storage, both to be completed on campus and an interstate highway, by moving produce from Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Michigan State girls' gym club, directed by EVELY Arndling and a corner line will entertain tonight.

Wolverine Staff

All Wolverine staff members will meet at 4 p.m. today in Old College Hall. At the meeting, staff members will be informed as to how they can earn free copies of the Wolverine.

from hearing the singer in person. The show is in its experimental stages, Prof. Hunter explained. After the series is finished a private showing will be held to see how the audience reacts. Then it will be offered to educational stations, he said.

Dyer-Bennett is the only singer used in the programs. He and David Flaherty, New York film producer, worked on the series in the MSC TV studio in the Electrical Engineer-

Williams Pushes Action On Profits Tax Measure

The 67th Michigan Legislature convenes Wednesday to face the gravest crisis the state's lawmakers have been called on to solve since the depression days of 1933.

Staring them in the face will be a deficit already exceeding \$65,000,000 and headed for \$90,000,000 by June 30.

The outcome of the session can mean solvency or bankruptcy for the state, and the consequences are nearly as serious for school districts and municipalities which have come to depend on heavy state assistance payments for some of their revenue.

Twenty years ago, the Legislature came to Lansing to face a bankrupt state treasury after the adoption of the 15-mill tax limitation, a virtual cessation of Michigan banking operations, a wave of mortgage foreclosures and business failures and a host of other problems.

These problems were solved by a Democratic governor and Legislature working in concert.

But the 67th Legislature faces its Rubicon in the control of Republicans, while the state's chief executive is Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Outdoors were wondering if the impending disaster looms so large that it will force Williams and the Legislature, at war for four years, to sign a treaty of peace.

Williams has said he will cooperate with the lawmakers, but Republican leaders are bent on caution, noting that Williams has usually qualified his cooperation with suggestions that he wants to compromise on his own terms at least as far as taxes are concerned.

The governor has already launched closed door talks to win industrial and business leaders away from their traditional opposition to the corporation profits tax—Williams' long-time solution to the state's troubles.

This tax has a solid bloc of secret Republican support in the Legislature—in fact it passed the House two years ago.

But some House leaders are reportedly working on a compromise solution to the tax dilemma which will be agreeable to both sides.

Missing Plane Reported Found in Utah

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)—The Air Force said Monday that the wreckage of a C-47 troop special mission plane Wednesday had been found on a mountainside about 40 miles northeast of Logan, Utah. There were no survivors.

Two daring paratrooper rescue troopers parachuted into the wild and rugged Wasatch Mountains northeast of Logan at 4 p.m. They reported from the ground at 4:45 p.m. that the wreckage lay on a slope of the mountain.

The J-Hop publicity committee will meet at 8:30 Wednesday night in the Town Room of the University to put into motion the final plans for this year's J-Hop.

Chinese Ask U.S. Aid For Four-Year Plan

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China is asking U.S. aid for a four-year plan to boost farm and industrial production and balance the budget, a government spokesman said. The plan covers the period from 1954 through 1958.

University Offers State Scholarship

The University of Michigan is again offering the State College Scholarship to a MSC student beyond the undergraduate level.

The scholarship recipient will receive this award for the school year 1953-54 with a stipend of \$830. Candidates must apply at the Scholarship Office, 323 Administration Building before Jan. 20.

He will perform in New York's Town Hall this month, and he has frequently been heard over national radio networks.

Kenneth Richards of TV Development was program director.

A native of England, Dyer-Bennett is known for his selection of classical music as well as folklore. His greatest source of songs—comes from the 18th century.

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Editorially

No Senior Finals

Several hundred seniors are in the midst of their busiest term. On top of the usual rush of winter term, graduating seniors have the added problems of winding up their affairs at MSC and finding a job.

The usual desire of a graduating senior is to relax a little and enjoy his last term more than any other one. Instead of this he is forced to speed up his pace because there seems to be twice as many things to do in the last term as in the previous ones.

College officials have recognized the deluge of responsibilities and work that hit seniors spring term. In an attempt to help these alumni-to-be the college has ruled that graduating seniors are exempt from final examinations that one term. This is both an aid to seniors and a highly valued privilege.

Seniors who can arrange their schedules so that they will be graduated either winter or spring term, think twice before they decide on winter term. They realize that winding up their studies winter term is more work during that quarter than it would be the following term when the problem of final exams is removed.

The college rule on final examinations is a good one. It should be extended to include both fall and winter term graduating seniors.

Uppermost in the minds of college officials when they made the rule was the added burden that accompanies the senior's last term on campus. That added work is present whether graduation is fall, winter or spring term. College officials should take that into consideration now and change the rule.

Regardless of what term a student is graduated from Michigan State College, he should be excused from final examinations his last term on campus.

Sincere Effort

A few days ago, a handful of Student Congressmen got together to talk over the future of MSC's Student Government.

They didn't accomplish much, actually, except to agree that steps are necessary to create student confidence and interest in Student Government.

Just how they'll go about doing this—if they do anything—should be interesting to watch. The question: "Can a student government justify its existence?" has been troubling a lot of students on a lot of campuses for a long time.

But, somehow, the fact that some Congressmen are interested enough to try to work out the answer is intriguing. It seems to show that there are some representatives who are not just "Wednesday wonders and Friday fade-outs."

We don't know the answer to Student Government's ever-present apathy problem. We're sure Student Government hasn't the answer either. But we are sure that in formal, interested groups of Congressmen, like those who met recently, are working toward a solution. We hope they'll get together again.



The Dean's List



By Dean Wakefield
State News Manager

Not very long ago, those who were in the know were saying that if Gen. Eisenhower were elected president, his choice for Secretary of Agriculture might be MSC's own Pres. John A. Hannah.

That sounded quite plausible to me. Who better qualified than he? He was president of the nation's first land-grant college, a top-notch administrator and head of the American Council on Education's committee to investigate and recommend measures designed to clean up professionalism in college sports.

Hannah was a top name in Washington then as an advisor to President Truman's Point Four program and all these other things. There were those who pooh poohed the idea, however. They were saying that Hannah was too smart to leave such a terrific set-up as Michigan State, etc., etc.

Anyway, one of these persons was sure enough of what he was saying to want a little bet with me that Dr. Hannah wouldn't leave Michigan State. I wasn't convinced one way or the other, however, so he finally got rash enough to make one of those "I'll buy you such and such if Hannah leaves" statements.

That was easy enough. No risk on my part.

So things go along, and in due course of time, General Eisenhower was elected and promptly named another man to the post of Secretary of Agriculture in his cabinet.

So my friend smiled one of those "I-told-you-so" smiles and we both considered the matter closed, because Hannah wasn't going to Washington.

Now what happens? Hannah turns the tables on both of us and takes a job in Washington, but as assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower and personnel. The matter wasn't closed after all.

Now it's only confused.

Dr. Hannah is leaving Michigan State; yet he isn't. He still retains the presidency of Michigan State, at the same time accepting the Eisenhower appointment.

So who wins the quasi-bet? We can't figure it out. Dr. John, you have crossed us all up. We'll never know whether you are in effect "leaving Michigan State," in the terms of the agreement that the two of us affected. Perhaps we should merely be happy that all's well that ends as well as this has for you.

Good luck, sir.

Think of the High Curve!

According to an American Collegiate Press report, a professor at Turin university in Italy has been arrested on charges that he sold 1,800 copies of the questions he was planning to ask on examinations, before the exams were held. We could have used a service like that last term.

Teachers a Necessity?

The Westminster Hoicad (Pa.) thinks that it's "a fallacy" to believe that teachers aren't necessary. "Where would we get chaperones for our dances?" asks the Hoicad. Latest reports have not revealed that the teachers hold an equally high opinion of students.

Keesler Attends Big 10 Meeting

Start Keesler, director of Alumni relations, attended a Big Ten meeting of Alumni and Association Directors at Ann Arbor, Jan. 9 and 10. The meeting, which was held to acquaint members with problems of other schools and alumni groups, was attended by Harold Gasser of Birmingham, chairman of the alumni advisory council.

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Letter to the Editor Personnel Men Praise Carnival

(ED): The following is one of the many letters received from the personnel people who attended the Career Carnival last term. It is printed to show the typical reaction to the event on the part of personnel men. The letter was sent to President Hannah by the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

My dear Dr. Hannah:
We wish to thank you for the excellent hospitality extended our representatives on our visit to your campus on Career Day. The friendliness and co-operation, without parallel and the striking note to us was the ease and flexibility with which the student committee handled the affair.

We hope that the Naval representatives were able to contribute a small part to the program and that we will be invited again.

The fact that most of the organizations represented were not attempting to recruit personnel, but to explain what the young people about to enter business, professional or military life, could expect is a credit to the organization you effected.

The unanimous opinion of our representatives was that your "Carnival" was a complete success and that we had met and seen one of the finest groups of young Americans we have encountered during our tour.

WKAR to Present Legislative Events

To keep Michiganders informed on the progress of the state Legislature during the coming session, WKAR plans to broadcast a special series of weekly reports. The Legislature convenes Wednesday. The time and day of the broadcast will be announced later this week.

Philippine Division Set for Korean Duty

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine 14th-battalion, 1st division, is in training and will replace the veteran 19th combat outfit in Korea shortly, it has been announced.

Little Man On Campus



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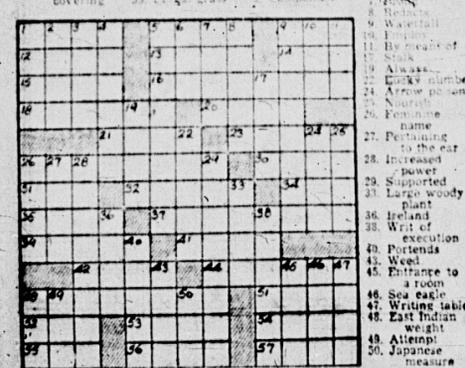
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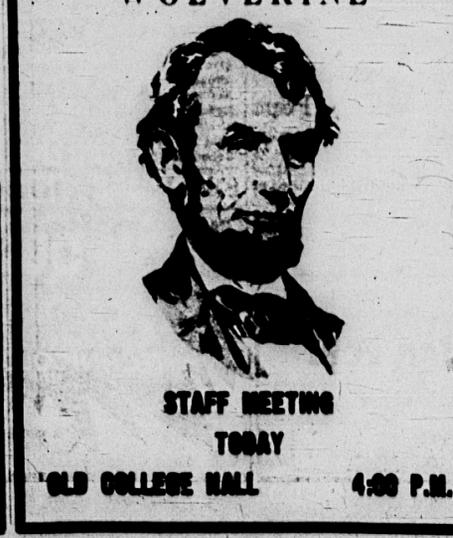
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News Capital Reporter
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An Interview?



Joseph C. Miseneck, 37, sits trapped in his auto in Bridgeport, Conn., after an ice-laden utility pole fell on the roof of the car and spread a web of live wires around it. Miseneck, a Bridgeport resident, was driving alone when the pole fell across the road. He received only a slight head injury and was rescued after almost an hour by the electric company crew who removed the pole after current had been turned off.

Admiral Offers Ike Korean Plan.

China Blockade, Bombing Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Ernest J. King, America's World War II naval chief, predicted Monday that President-elect Eisenhower will "come up with a workable solution" to end the stalemate in Korea.

King didn't indicate what sort of answer he thought Eisenhower might provide. But in a copyrighted interview in the weekly magazine U.S. News & World Report he offered his own suggestions for making the war tougher for the Communists in the Far East.

The retired fleet admiral made two proposals that in the past have met strong opposition, particularly from the Army and Air Force—a blockade of the entire China coast and bombing of the Chinese mainland.

A naval blockade, King said, would force the Reds to divert some Chinese troops from Korea to set up stronger defenses opposite Chung Kai-Shek's Nationalist stronghold on Formosa.

King said he did not believe, as some fear, that such a blockade would bring an all-out war with Russia.

War with Russia is not inevitable, King said.

His picture of bombing the Chinese mainland touched lightly on the possibility of a follow up by ground troops, but King didn't say which nation's troops—Americans or Chinese Nationalists.

The Navy, King said, would bomb inland only within range of carrier aircraft, with the Air Force providing long-range planes.

King's proposals—blockade and bombing—have been opposed in the past on grounds that targets along China's coastal plain are too scattered for sustained attack damage can be repaired in some cases very easily, and the risk of provoking war with Russia is too great.

King said his proposal to stop shipments of supplies to China no matter whose vessels are hailed would meet opposition from the British "if past events are any guide."

The issue would have to be compromised "after a words battle," he said.

As for Japan, King said he believed that nation, now independent, should rebuild her Navy to protect her sea lanes.

He also suggested that volunteers be accepted from anywhere in Asia, including Formosa, to and Chinese groups now trying to resist Communism.

But King said there should be Allied supervision, screening and training "to avoid the graft that apparently took place in previous assistance attempts."

It has been estimated that a lightning flash involves the equivalent of about 3,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

No Joy for Jay-Walkers If Police Crack Down

Jay-walking is one of the favorite pastimes of pedestrians, at least judging from the way many people have a habit of using the total street area of Grand River for a crosswalk.

Some people even use the main through-way of Grand River as a sidewalk, walking for two blocks or so, down the street with their backs to the oncoming traffic.

It has been found that seven out of 10 accidents involving a pedestrian are the direct fault of the pedestrian. Jay-walking is a major cause of these accidents.

Even when traffic lights are placed at busy intersections to aid the pedestrians in crossing, they neglect to observe the light regulations.

According to East-Lansing Police Chief Charles Pegg, "not enough people observe the traffic light regulations."

"Traditionally laws are made to be observed and not enforced," he said.

However, the department will definitely have to increase the enforcement program if there continues to be such a large number of jay-walkers.

There are several programs being considered for reducing the amount of people crossing in the middle of the street or against traffic lights.

One method employed will be to have better marking of crosswalks. Another will be a continuing program to alert pedestrians to the dangers of jay-walking.

Another traffic problem is the number of hitch-hikers who stand in the roadway soliciting rides. Since the streets are too narrow to accommodate both cars and pedestrians, accidents are bound to happen when the pedestrians block the roadway.

According to law, soliciting rides from the roadway is prohibited. All hitch-hikers are required to stand on the curb on either side of the road.

Exterminators, Bakers to Meet At Kellogg

Bakers and pest killers will be among the visitors to Kellogg Center this week. Conferences of both groups are being held there. More than 100 people are expected to attend.

The meetings are Michigan Bakers Educational Conference—Highlights of today's meeting will be an exhibit of baked goods and a demonstration of bakery decoration in the lobby and auditorium of Kellogg Center. Dr. Kenneth Wilson, Michigan State director of food distribution, will speak at the banquet tonight. Bert Goetz, president of the Associated Retail Bakers of America, will be guest of honor at the dinner.

Insecticide-Fungicide Conference—Will be held Thursday and Friday. Users, dealers and distributors will hear panel discussions and talks by experts in the field.

Michigan groups all over Michigan are eyeing a bill in the Capitol for a bill, known as P. Decker (R-B), which has indicated he would support the bill.

The Detroit Armenian Women's Club is offering scholarships to MSC students. This award is available to young men and women of Armenian parentage residing in the metropolitan area of Detroit, who have demonstrated scholastic ability and good character.

This \$250 scholarship for 1953-54 will be awarded to undergraduate students who have had at least one year of college work regardless of curriculum.

"Thule" is the ancient Greek and Roman name for what was then believed to be the most northerly land in the world.

Committee Meets To Outline Plans For Parents' Day

The Parents' Day committee will hold its first meeting Wednesday night at the Midway Room of the Union to get plans underway for the annual event.

This year, Parents' Day will be held May 2 and Kellogg Center will again be its headquarters.

The primary purpose of Parents' Day is to give the student's parents a better idea of the facilities, personnel and happenings at MSC.

Any students interested in working with the Parents' Day committee should contact Glyn Dee Haven at 4-1378.

Students Hear New Sound In Recordings

A new recording process, described as the first new, basic principle in 2500 development in the last 10 years, was presented by MSC students and faculty members last Thursday in the Music Auditorium.

Several recordings, a recording made through two microphones and a three-dimensional sound effect.

In comparison, ordinary recording gives the effect of the listener having one hand over his ear and the other hand over his ear.

The Thursday demonstration recording of last term's MSC symphony concert was the first recording made by Perry. Plans are under way to use the new process to record the MSC combined music groups' performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in the spring.

Round Table To Discuss Immigrants

McCarren Act Chosen as Subject

BY SHARON SCHNEIDER The McCarran-Walters Immigration Act will be the topic under discussion this afternoon when the winter series of "Collegians Speak" begins.

"Collegians Speak" is a spontaneous round table discussion, which is held every Tuesday during the term from 2:30-3 p.m. over station WKAR.

The McCarran Act was vetoed by President Truman, but passed by Congress over his veto last May and went into effect Christmas Day.

The purpose of the act is to screen all people coming into the United States for subversives, and discussion of this topic ties in directly with the present problem of "How Can We Most Effectively Combat the Threat of Communism?"

Participating in today's round table will be Dorothy May Smith, Detroit junior; William Sturges, Detroit junior; Fred P. Struthers, Detroit junior; and Nelson D. Wing, Saginaw sophomore.

Anyone interested in taking a part in future panels should contact Joseph D. Meischer, director and moderator of the panel. Mr. Meischer stressed the fact that participants need not be speech majors or connected with the department in any way. The panel is usually composed of Michigan State students, but occasionally students from other colleges are invited to participate.

Author, Critic To Give Views Of New York

John Mason Brown, author and drama critic, will speak at the MSC Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Brown is noted for being a speaker of wit, as well as for numerous books and his column in the Saturday Review of Literature, of which he is also an associate editor. His lecture is entitled "Seeing Things," and concerns his observations on many different aspects of the New York scene.

The Michigan State College Club will entertain Brown at a luncheon today at noon.

He has written several books, the latest of which is "Morning Faces," containing stories of his two young sons. He is also noted for his books on theatrical history.

Vice President-elect Nixon was originally scheduled to lecture, but was replaced by Brown due to duties involved with inauguration.

Brown's lecture is on the Lecture-Concert series "A" and "B" Tickets may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office.

Mathmen Convene

S. Frame, Fritz Herzog, Leo Lapudis, Kermit Carlson, and Jack G. Elliott, faculty members of the Mathematics Department, attended a convention of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America at Washington University, St. Louis, Dec. 27-29.

Frame, head of the Mathematics Department, was a member of the Board of Governors of the Association and also a member of the Policy Committee.

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Three Pro Spartans Box Tonight

Davey Faces Williams Gavilan Tune-up

By KEITH MILLER
Three of Michigan State's prized athletes, Chuck Davey, Speiser, and Jed Black hope to continue their climb in the professional boxing ladder tonight in bouts in Grand Rapids.

The fourth ranking Davey, in the ring with the former New York City champion Williams, will face Frank Gavilan in a slated six round bout. Speiser, the two time champion, will face Frank Gavilan in an eight round bout in the Grand Rapids arena.

Late Sports Wire...

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Robinson, Pee Wee Reese and Roy Campanella Monday signed their 1953 contracts with the Brooklyn Dodgers, bringing the club's total to 12 signed. No salaries were announced.

RIO GRANDE, O. (AP)—Charles Bevo Francis worked closer to the national single-season basketball scoring record Monday night as his 55 points led his tiny Rio Grande team to a 113-85 victory over the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Kittyhawks.

IM Schedule

BOWLING SCHEDULE
Tuesday, Jan. 13

1-2 Phillips 6 vs. Phillips 1
3-4 Snyder 10 vs. Snyder 11
5-6 Snyder 11 vs. Snyder 11

8:30 p.m.

1-2 Abbot 13 vs. Abbot 11
3-4 Abbot 17 vs. Abbot 16
5-6 E. Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw 4
7-8 E. Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw 4

MIDWEST COLLEGIATE HOCKEY STANDINGS

W	L	GF	GA	Pts.	
North Dakota	6	0	31	11	10
Michigan	4	1	22	15	7
Denver	4	4	23	22	7
Colorado Col.	3	3	26	27	6
Minnesota	3	2	20	13	5
Michigan Tech	0	2	2	17	0
Michigan State	0	9	18	37	0

WEEKEND RESULTS

Michigan 11-1, Montreal 5-2
Minnesota 7-5, Michigan State 1-0
North Dakota 4-1, Denver 3-1

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

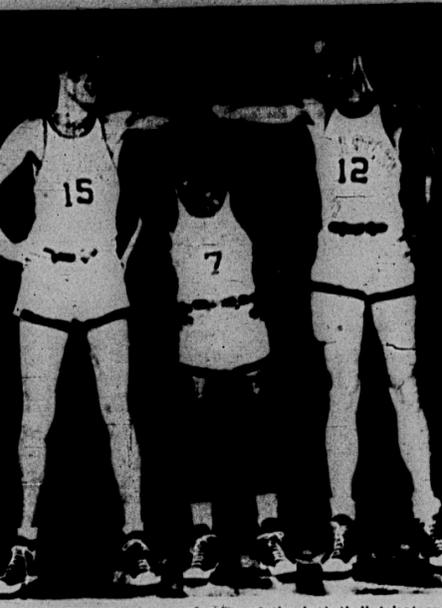
Wednesday—Michigan State at Michigan
Friday-Saturday—Minnesota at Michigan
Friday—North Dakota at Michigan Tech
Saturday—Denver at Colorado College

BASKETBALL SCORES

MONDAY NIGHTS RESULTS

Rio Grande 113-85, Wright Field 85
Drake 75, Bradley 87
Oklahoma 73, Colorado 63
Marquette 83, Wichita 80
Indiana 81, Cincinnati 76
Louisiana State 67, Mississippi 66
St. Louis 86, Houston 68

Long and Short of It



Emphasizing the long and short of the basketball talent on State's squad are (left to right) Bob McCullough, Rickey Ayala, and Bob Armstrong. McCullough and Armstrong tower 6'7" and 6'8" while Ayala stands but 5'5" above the ground. McCullough's main work thus far this season has been as Armstrong's replacement. Ayala is one of the most spectacular performers in basketball today with his speedy, aggressive play despite his small stature. Armstrong is developing into one of the finest pivots in the Big Ten with his fine play on both offense and defense.

Hoosiers Overrun Bucks As Ebert Scores 22 Points

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio State's Paul Ebert scored 22 points to emerge victorious in his scoring duel with Indiana's Don Schlundt but the Buckeyes were stamped by league-leading Indiana, 89-68, Monday.
Schlundt removed late in the third period after his fourth personal foul ended up with a 15-point total.
Guard Bob Leonard of the Hoosiers scored the first basket of the game and finished with 22 points. But the giant Schlundt rebounded his lead in the Big Ten points scored, 17-16, by a final scoring race. His total now is 152. Western Conference team, Illinois Ebert is three points behind with 104 scored by here last February 19, but holds a four-point edge in a battle against Ohio State, 89-69.

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FRATERNITY and independent athletic representatives are scheduled to meet today at 5:40 p.m. at the Intramural Office.

Molesworth Named Coach At Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore's new team in the National Football League Monday got a pair of old coaching hands, Keith Molesworth and Ray Richards.

Molesworth, who has been playing and coaching college and professional football since 1923, will be head tutor and Richards, associated with the sport for a quarter of a century, one of his assistants.

Molesworth said he expected to name two of three more assistants.

Molesworth last year was backfield coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Richards coached the line for the Los Angeles Rams.

Molesworth and Richards were two of three appointees of League Commissioner Bert Bell approved Monday by owners of the Baltimore team. Don Kellert of Pittsburgh was named president and general manager.

Baltimore is slated to be granted officially a franchise in the league at a meeting Jan. 23 in Philadelphia. The city first guaranteed to sell 15,000 season tickets. It surrendered a franchise in the league two years ago.

While it will be a new franchise, the team will have an old look besides the name. The nucleus of the squad will be the Dallas Texans, whose players gave up after a little more than half of last season. The Texans won only one game of 12.

Molesworth, native of Washington, D.C., now lives in Richmond, Va. His football career included college at

Grossky High Wolverines Throttle Iowa Cagers, 66-61

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan won its second Big Ten basketball victory of the season and moved out of the league cellar Monday night with a 66-61 defeat of Iowa.

The victory pulled the Wolverines out ahead of idle Purdue. For Iowa, it was the fourth loss in six Big Ten games.

Michigan, led by center Paul Grossky with 12 points, led 36-27 at the half but faded in a poor seven-point third quarter which ended with Iowa on top, 50-43.

I looked like Iowa's ball game which the Hawkeyes led 59-54 midway in the first period. However, Michigan outscored the Hawkeyes 12-2 in the remainder of the game.

The third quarter, which appeared to seal the Wolverines' doom, saw Michigan make only two baskets on 23 shots from the floor.

The final quarter was 24-11 in favor of Michigan.

Illinois Drubs Northwestern Quintet, 83-58

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois outscored 66 of the needs of Indiana, the Big Ten basketball leader, with an 83-58 victory over Northwestern Monday night.

The Illini assumed an almost insurmountable 45-25 lead by halftime in six Big Ten rallies.

The victory emphasized last Saturday's game at Bloomington, Ind., in which Northwestern, Indiana's only opponent, lost to the Hoosiers 80-66.

Illinois' only current threat in the title race.



Don Eddy, high scoring Michigan guard, may prove troublesome to the Spartans Saturday evening in Ann Arbor. Against Indiana Eddy had his biggest night of his brief Michigan career netting 25 points against such a stalwart defender as Don Schlundt. The Grand Rapids sophomore, also is a heavy hitting third sacker for the Wolverines in the spring.

Sidelines Roses for the NCAA

By STAN KURZMAN
State News Sports Editor

THE NCAA meetings for 1953 are over, and the association can now relax and view with pride their accomplishments.

They admittedly made very little changes, as so far as numbers are concerned, but they put some teeth into an organization that has been found lacking of strength in the past.

Probably the biggest move was in giving the executive council of the association the power to punish members. Previously the council could only recommend punishment of errant members and the full convention would decide on the final outcome.

Many failings came under this system. A convention of some 149 members is a bulky outfit to work with, while the 17-man executive council can easily handle the problems. Now, when a member institution violates one of its laws, the NCAA can crack down, prosecute and punish on the spot. No general convention wrangling is necessary, nor must the decision wait for the yearly convention. The only decision that must have the consent of the entire convention is in cases of suspension and expulsion.

In regard to television, the association worked out a plan similar to last year's game-a-week program. The final details of the plan won't be worked out until a committee, yet to be formed, begins working on the problem. It is hoped that this committee finds the suggestions of the convention television committee in regard to television games of regional interest acceptable.

Bowl games were given the okay by the association and this should be reason enough for the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast conference to renew their Rose Bowl pact.

Limitations on spring practice days were changed to permit 20 football sessions in 36 days instead of 30, and 20 basketball sessions in 20 days instead of 24.

Even the coaches got into the act as they, in action separate from that of the NCAA, set up a rigid new code of ethics for their profession. This covered dealings with athletes, fellow coaches and officials and was designed to rid the profession of unethical practices and rhabarbs.

So the laws are in the books, and now we wonder what will happen to the 10 unnamed institutions, one of which is reportedly a Big Ten power, reported to be under investigation by the membership committee. The committee will report to the executive council and they will decide on the punishment—unless they feel suspension or expulsion is necessary, then next year's convention will decide.

The NCAA now is moving toward a goal of athletic morality demanded a year ago by the American Council on Education committee headed by Dr. John Hannah. Dr. Hannah told the NCAA, in effect, to police their ranks or the ACE would take over.

It appears that the NCAA has heeded his warning.

Decision Mat Scoring

Michigan State's defensive Wake Forest gridironers three yards rushing in the second half of their

Leland Merrill led the 167-pound match boxer's victory over Indiana's Vito Perrone. Or the result was called a

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New Division of South Koreans Defeats Attack by Northern Reds

SEOUL (AP)—North Korean Reds hurled their heaviest attack of the year against the untested Republic of Korea 12th Division Monday but lost heavily and were driven back in hand-to-hand fighting on the snowy East-West Front.

All told nearly 1,500 Reds stormed out of their bunkers in vain efforts to crack the Allied lines in the east, center and west.

The newly-activated South Koreans were hit from two directions by a Red battalion and another reinforced company some 800 men—some gave ground for a short time, the U.S. Eighth Army reported.

The Eighth Army said the Reds were sent reeling back in hand-to-hand fighting after penetrating the 12th's positions briefly.

Conference To Talk TV, Freedom Link

The place of radio and television in the community and in safeguarding American freedoms will be analyzed at an MSC conference March 6.

The occasion will be the eighth annual Michigan State Radio and Television conference to be held this year in the Union.

Theme of the one-day session is "Safeguarding Our Freedom Through Radio and Television."

The morning session will discuss "The Function of Radio and Television in Developing Active Citizenship." During the afternoon, conference participants will turn their attention to "The Function of Radio and Television in Preserving Our Freedom of Speech."

Taking part in the conference will be representatives from Michigan communities, educational institutions, the radio-television industry and from educational and commercial broadcasting interests.

Kozaren Renamed To Liquor Control Post by Williams

LANSING (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams reappointed John J. Kozaren of Hamtramck to the State Liquor Control Commission Monday, risking a second Senate snub.

Williams sent Kozaren's name back to the Senate despite the fact that the chamber, only last month, refused to confirm the Hamtramck Polish leader's appointment. Kozaren has served on the commission since January, 1949, once being chairman, and was confirmed by the Senate that time.

The governor said, "There is no intention on my part to push my constitutional powers at the expense of the Senate's constitutional prerogative of advice and consent to appointments. But this is an unusual case."

Dr. Lee to Speak

Dr. Shao Chang Lee, head of the department of Foreign Studies, will address the Community College of Muskegon, Thursday morning on "What Is Wrong With China." At noon he will speak to the Muskegon-Rotary Club on the Korean War.

Identification of the 12th ROK Division was the first intimation that the new division was in the line. The Army announced two months ago that the Republic of Korea 12th and 15th Divisions were ready for combat. Since then security blanketed the movement of both units.

Chinese Reds also stepped up their assaults Monday as snow fell along the battlefield and temperatures dipped to nine degrees.

Two Chinese companies, up to 400 men, smashed at Capitol Hill on the East-Central Front with heavy artillery and mortar support but were beaten off by South Koreans.

Two Allied advance positions on the Western Front, west of Chorwon, also were rushed by another Chinese company of 200 men and again the Red artillery fire was heavy. After 65 minutes of intense fighting the Reds were repulsed.

Dense clouds blanketed much of North Korea and hampered Allied air activity.

Alumni Donate \$28,000 to Annual Fund

More than 3,600 Michigan State College alumni have donated \$28,459.98 to the 1952 annual Alumni Roll Call, according to William L. Davidson, director of the MSC Fund, which sponsors the Roll Call.

The total for 1952 is about \$6,000 more than was contributed in 1951 and about \$5,600 more than was given in the first year of the roll call, 1950, Davidson said.

The Michigan State College Fund is the permanent fund-raising organization of The College Funds raised from the Alumni Roll Call are used to further research and other special projects on the campus.

Presently, the MSC Fund is sponsoring 15 tuition scholarships, eight research fellowships and two research professorships. Alumni Roll Call contributions also are used to finance the annual \$500 Distinguished Teacher Award, which this year went to Dr. David W. D. Dickson of the English Department.

Leading MSC classes in each decade, based on the per cent of the class contributing, include the Patriarchs (class of 1902 and before), and the classes of 1912, 1929 and 1922 which tied, 1930 and 1942.

Japan Warns Trespassing Red Airplanes

TOKYO (AP)—Japan Monday protested violations of its territorial air by planes of a foreign power—presumably Soviet Russia—and warned that Japan and the U.S. would take steps to repel intruding aircraft.

The Japanese government in a statement said "violations of our territorial air over Hokkaido by foreign military planes have of late become increasingly frequent."

"Such trespasses are not only forbidden under international law but they constitute also a grave menace to the security of Japan."

Hokkaido is the northernmost main island, separated by only a few miles from the Russian-occupied Kuriles and Sakhalin.

Marines Probe West Korean Jet Incident

TOKYO (AP)—The Marine Corps remained noncommittal Monday pending an independent investigation of an accidental bombing-rafting attack last week which killed 14 and wounded nine U.S. armymen behind the Western Korean front.

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The announcement said Marine planes were scheduled to be in the artillery service area southwest of Chorwon and that a dud Navy bomb of the type used by the Marines had been removed after the accidental attack.

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Capitol observers believe the subcommittee's report will spur a new effort by Congress to take Reds out of the teaching profession.

The subcommittee reported that there were about 1,500 Communist school teachers in the United States in the early 1940s, with a very heavy concentration in the New York area.

It said that at its public hearings in New York last September and October, 30 teachers invoked their constitutional privilege against self-incrimination when asked about Communist party membership.

Refusal by a teacher to answer under oath whether he is or is not a member of the Communist party, the subcommittee said, "should be grounds for dismissal."

History Professor Has Recent Book Featured in Mag

In the Nov. 5 issue of Pathfinder magazine a feature article was devoted to "Bloodstoppers and Bearwalkers," a recently published book by Dr. Richard M. Dorson of the MSC History Department, and published by the Harvard University Press.

The article reprinted some of the stories from Dr. Dorson's book, with special illustrations accompanying them.

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Board to Meet

Union Board will hold its first all-board meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 in Union Room 31. Activities and plans for winter term will be discussed.

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