# ROTC Blood Drive **Doubles Old Record**

The amount of blood donated by the ROTC cadets in or 1953 blood drive was greater than ever before has been ected in this area," said Mrs. Thomas Osgood, chairman blood recruiting for the Ingham County chapter of the American Red Cross.

The four-day ROTC drive

by cadets, a new record at MSC

donated in 1952

The previous high was 650 pints

A new record was also set for one day's donation. On the last day of the drive 350 pints of blood were given.

The Army came out on top it

the competition with 35 per cent of the ground forces donating.

the WSC men are fully aware of the worthiness of the drive," the colonel continued.

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#### Tucker Gives Puzzle Fans Extra Chance

natural science class will find their instructors is most un-anding when they come to

end of their exam today
feer struggling through 50
stions on natural science, they
fread the following
for the benefit of those who
dethe State News during my
tostead of listening to wer questions 51 and 52 Which of the following nes appeared in the State on Jan. 21, 1953

the Orders Hall of Naval

Hannah's Appointment n O.K. MSC Conducts 161 Year

None of the above

# onight at 8:15

## Cast Applanded Back for Two Curtain Calls

akespeare said, "The old order may changeth"-but a medy is always appreciated. was verified Thursday evening when a still-laughin?

applauded the cast of Goldsmith's "She Stoops To back for two cur-

were Joan Brown. fully playing the dual role he 'lady" and "bar-maid."

of Civilization Department. operations

acted minor romantic roles — Prof. A/cc R. Gilpin and John H.

Vivaciously put over by Remochl of the History of Civilmally as a national project in Carlson as Constance Ne- ization Department will complete agricultural communications.

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ong Tony Lumpkin v Merrill Sproul drew occlause from the audisouscing vitality, many aid delightful ng with beer, acted by Sharon save the show a great dankle.

part of the serious Hast-

Outstanding comic roles were wased by Patricia Davies Frank Serresseame as Ma rank Serremeque as Mr.

color to the production ied four set changes. his period costumes were by Ralph Duckwall and Flambert was in charge of highing. Singing populath century melodies were a cast members and a Pair quartette consisting of Prinsze, Robert Grabow-bould Dugms and Robert

at 2 30 p.m. over

'The New Cabinet'

But No Cherry Tree Tale

# Foreign Countries Also Claim Founding Fathers

only country with a "father"
Many other countries have
founding fathers similar to
George Washington.
Sun Yat Sen is the "father"

of the Chinese republic.
Sen's birthday and death anmiversaries, Dec. 12 and March.
12. respectively, are recognized by the people, said Lemore
and Pauline Ho, Chika sophomores. of the Chinese republic.

They said that school is let out for the day, but there are no celebrations.
India's "father" is Mahatma Gandhi. Independence from the british was sained through his

lin. India junior:

A public holiday is observed by ail on Oct. 2. Gandi's birthday. Prayer meetings and social gatherings are held, said Parul Chatteriee, India graduate stu-

Kamehameha Day is celebrated in Hawaii in commemor-ation of "father" Kamehameha. He conquered and united all the

He conquered and united an the islands.

Parades and parties are held in honor of Kamehameha, said Eleanor Muraki, Hawaii sophomore. School is also dismissed for the day.

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1963

FIVE CENTS

# INKELJOHN FIRED BY

# Frosh President Asked to Resign On Support

# Ag Board Eyes **Building Funds**

Hannah Greets Reporters In Meeting Open to Press

governing body of Michigan State College, voted Thursday ended Thursday with a total to ask the state budget division for \$5,322,700 for a new animal industries division.

Accused of

Connors Refutes

Communist Charge

WASHINGTON (A)-The

Voice of America's policy

chief-W. Bradley Connors-

Connors told investigating sen-

Imperturbably chewing gum, Conners tedified that at no time during his postwar ser-vice in China "did 8 favor the Communist regime."

travelers" on Voice of America

He testified that he was advised of the order by Carl W. McCardle, amintant secretary of state for information, but that he did not know whether it had been insued personally by Secretary of State Dulles.

At the State Department.

gle for control of China

a fellow traveler.

of 1,271 pints of blood donated The board decided to con-The board decided to continue to press for the building Policy Head although the governor's budget recommended only \$750,000 to start work on the building

The meeting was the first in he attended by the press since the heard voted to have open meetings following a compaten by the Michigan Press Associ-

MSC President Dr. John A Hannah welcomed the reporters to the meeting and said that at least for a while there would be

A the drive came to a close, hundreds of cadets had to be turned away, while others waited over three hours to give blood and were forced to miss classes. "All business will be transacted in this room and in the open." Hannah said, "at least until we see how it works out." Col. Clarence Clendenen, commanding officer of the Army ROTC, stated, "Lant year's blood drive, sponsored by the Army-Air Force ROTC was a tremendous success. This year, by commarks in the state of the commarks of the comm

Reporters for the Associated Press, the Detroit Free Press, Detroit News and Lanning State Journal attended the first open

Preliminary plans were outlined at the meeting for a proposed \$1,500,000 apartment-type housing project for married stu-

A shock is being made to de-tremme shother this drive has fied students live in now are in a set a national record for college, disgraceful state of repair," Han-

He said the college figured that there will be about 2,000 married students on the campus for a number of years.

Plans for the first project call or a group of 19 modern apartment units to house eight or more During his testimony before the Schale's investigation suicom-mittee, Connors disclosed that the State Department issued an order families each. The first group of apartments would house 168 fam-Wednesday forbidding the use of any material by "controversial authors, Communists or fellow

It was estimated that to make the project solf-liquidating, the rent would have to be between \$42.50 and \$47.50 a month.

The board gave its approval to dis at the Fairchild Forum to Discuss further planning to determine the exact cost of the project before construction bids are asked.

been selected as the site for a nathe Current Affairs Forum today tional information center to disit 2.30 p.m. over WKAR. tribute agricultural information, officials interpreted the new or-The study of Eisenhower's se- The W. K. Kellogg Foundation of der as meaning that the propalected group will be led by Prof. Battle Creek will provide \$343,424 ganda radio can no longer quote. Charles Hirschfeld of the History to mance the first five years of Joseph Stalin, the Soviet Pre-

## Get Probation Honesty Story Debunked For Violations

Student Judiciary ruled earlier this week to enforce disciplinary probation on two male students for holding all unauthorized party. Dean of Students Tom King said Thursday.

The two students, reported to have had an unchanger over the students.

The two students, reported to have had an unchaperoned party in unapproved housing, must fellow probationary regulations from Sunday through Thursday for the remainder of the term.

One student has been suspended for bringing beer man the dormitory. King said.

Two students who allegedly smalled several windows at Abbot Hall have been given disciplinary probations for destruction of property, according to the dean of students. Elies also said that two other windows have been put on probations for hemalical conditions are hemalical conditionally and the second conditions are hemalical.

## Staser Fails To Make 2 Point in Fall

Government Head Takes 'First Step'

Wednesday to resign as fresh-By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST LANSING — The State Board of Agriculture, Bolo. Student Government man class president by Rob president.

States said he "didn't know" if he would resign. Holo asked the freshman president to step down winter term for failure to make 2-point average fall term.

Bole sold this was the "first of a series of moves" to enforce the student government eligi-bility ordinance. Under the or-dinance students are required is "maintain an all-culiege 2-point to remain in office." **AidingReds** 

Jack Stasser treshman president, may take over as fresh-man president if Staser resigns. Starer indicated that he might take the eligibility ordinance to the all-college Judiciary and contest its enforcement.

"There might be a change (in the ordinance) if it is taken through (to the Judiciary)." Higner said. was confronted Thursday with an alleged confession by a Chinese Communist spy saying Conners "leaked" secrets to the Reds during the post-war strug-Holo said two students in dra-

matic productions earlier this term had not been cleared by the student government as to eligators that there was no truth to ibility. He did not identify the the charge. He also swore that he istudents had never been a Communist or

"I will carry out the law The ordinance requires stu-dents to have an all-college 2point for the term preceding election to office.

The freshman president Connors said his title new is as-sistant administrator for policy and plans for the International Information Administration of would wait to see whether other students affected by the eligibility ordinance resign before handing

Thought the student government would go along with the
voice of America, the agency ser said.

Voice of siew to all parts of the
world.

Thought the student government would go along with the
way that the college does it," Staway that the college does it, "Staworld.

Freshmen are not said.

See STASER, Page 1

#### Slush, Slalom Rain Forecast For Weekend. Skiing Up North

begin their ninth straight weekend of operation with excellent
conditions.

Lower Michigan will have knowledge to be president of the

Four Students clouds and occasional rain with student government. He re a high of 45 to 50 degrees. See PANEL, Page 4

# Tvory Towerists' Scoff At Washington Legends

A nation can be led to fac-tual proof but try to make the U.S. believe that George Washington wasn't the honest shaver the legend says he was.

For several years fustorians and other intellectuals in their "Ivory Towers" have been dig-

suspending the tipe of the control o

in the bow of the ship cross-ing the Deleware with the sun-rising on the opposite shore as the famous painting shows.
Historians claim the jaunt was made in the "pitch of dark-

Some un-believers even scoff.

Some un-believers even scoffat little George cutting down
the chergy-tree and then telling.
Papa Washington, "I can not
tell a lie: I did it with my own
little hatchet."
But still every year Americame dig out the colors, sing
patriotic songs in schools and
assemblies and tell the age-old
alegies, of "The Father of Our
Country."

# Of Proposal

Selection Termed

John Winkeljohn was fired Thursday evening as secretary of tate affairs by student government Pres Rob Bolo.
Winkeljohn, who was appointed by Bolo last October, was asked to resign by Bolo for supporting constitutional amendment proposal No 2.

T asked my people to support the constitution as it is presently

the constitution as it is presently written," Bolo said

In a debate for a television class Wednesday afternoon Winkelinhn defended proposal

In a statement to the prese,

In a statement to the press, Winkelighn said. I executer support of the amendment much more important than any office I might hold in the student government. Winkelighn went on to say. I feel that proposal No. 2 small strengthen the government in the eyes of the student body, therefore strengthening the government."

In a prepared statement. Bolo inferred the selection of Winkelinhn as secretary of state affairs was an "inappropriate assignment."

the statement said

Harry Thouseshauf, Bob Stoole, Jack Winhellahn, and Dich Meyer, scaled left to right, discuss proposed methods of revising election procedures for student government president. The panel

discussion was televised over the elmed-circuit system in Electrical Engineering Building Thursday.

Election Proceedures

panel in the television studio in the Electrical Engineering

Participants in the panel Hannah to Plug

**Draft Policies** 

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only minor changes can be ex-pected in present draft defer-

much," Hannah said.
One loophole to be plugged, he

Michigan citizens interested in parsage of a Fair Employment Practices bill met in an all-day session. Thursday calling for

Association.

The purpose of the meeting was to impress upon the Legislature the need for and an interest in

the passage of Fair Employment

Association.

of the Student Government Loopholes in

Views Aired on TV

were Dick Meyer, chairmen

Jack Winkeljohn, speaking for

proposal No 2: Bob Steele, de-fending the present system of electing the student government president, and Rep. Harry Theu-erkauf (Abbot), acting as mod-

Meyer explained that pro-posal No 1 provided for the selection of the student govern-

ment president by an all-college

In explanation of No. 2, Winkel-

john said. "This proposal would require Congress to nominate two candidates for the presidency who

have served at least six months

on the student government and

primary and election.

Building

fail through poor timing, inappro-priate assignments or inadequate means of testing results."

Sissistant Defense Secretary John
A Hannah said Thursday.
Hannah who returned here to government and by remaining as the Michigan State of State affairs he would

dent, said there might be some. By my support of proposal No tightening up and plugging of 2 while secretary of state affairs.

while their friends skiing in upper Michigan wallow in five to 10 in the second second with thousands of people and haidle \$8,000 of students, and continue today in northern Michigan as resorts.

"Student Congress needs a competent man with huminess ability to work with thousands of people and haidle \$8,000 of students, tax money," Meele To Urge Action

"Student Congress needs a competent would require Congress to select two candidates from the student government to run in an all-college election for Sec WINKELIGHN, Page 4. See WINKELJOHN, Page 4

# NEWS IN

Ingustature
The "State-Wide Mobilization for Fair Employment Legislaton" was sponsored by some 41 Michigan groups. They range from the Michigan CIO Council and the International Masons to the Catholic Interacial League and the Detroit East Side Merchant's Association. WASHINGTON OF-Prime WASHINGTON (A"—Prime Minister Stalin's half hour talk with Indian Ambassador Menon in Moscow was regarded by ex-perts here Thursday as a move to political and diplomatic n

#### Budget Raised

WASHINGTON (P)—Congruional budget-cutters suffered a second budget-cutters suffered a second budget second budget in the House. WASHINGTON (A)-Congress their first 1953 test in the Hos

the passage of Fair Employment legislation.

Those attending the meeting heard speeches by Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Lt. Governor Clarence Reid on the stands of their first 1953 test in the I their first 1953 test i

# Split Comes

# 4 'Unappropriate'

#### By MARGARET PUBLICA State News Associate Editor

John Winkeljohn was fired

Panel Members Rehash The statement and the decisions he (the administrator) realizes that the best conceived plans may The possible methods of electing the student government president were hashed over again Thursday afternoon by a

greater aptitude for administra-tive work than others, but it is safe to say that for the most part administrators are not born; they are made. And they are made by an archieus educational process, the best teacher being experience.

"In the case at hand I am the administrator. I must make the decision and my decision has been to ask for the resignation of my secretary of state affairs."

put in some time in his dual role as Michigan State College president, said there might be some. By my support of proposal

tightening up and plugging of 2 chile secretary of state affairs, loopholes. I feel that I would weaken the He said regulations may be executive branch as long as Bolo stiffer for incoming freshmen and is against the proposed constitutional change." Winkeljohn said. "Therefore I have complied with Bolo's request for my resignated them." let the student body decide the deferred will not be changed tion."

Steele, explaining the present One loophole to be plugged, he Steele, explaining the present method of presidential elections, said the new Congress elected each spring nominated candidates from their group and elected a when he marries and has chil-

Proposal No. 2 was written by Winkeljohn, Bolo, student Congress Rep. Mary Jo Maguire (North Williams), Rep. Dorethy Illavac (South Williams) and Dan Mitchell, chief justice of the all-college Judiciary.

To Urge Action cun in an all-college election see WINKELJOHN, Page 4

# session Thursday calling for action now on proposed FEFC legislation before the Michigan India Woodel

# Needs Daily Action

(The following editorial was written by Roy A. Roberta, president of the Kansas City (Mo.) Star and is printed here as a message for National Brotherhood Week. — The Editor.)

Not since the days of Adolf Hitler has the sprit which animates our annual Brotherhood Week carried such signifi-cance for Americans of every race and creed as it does

It has been evident for some time, of course, that or ganized intolerance was being revived under the Krem-lia's auspices. But the last twelve months have seen virtually open persecution of the Jews in Communication countries added to the heavy disabilities long imposed

Just as the infamous racial and religious policies practiced Nazis impelled us to examine our own consciences in the 1930's, so now the apparent resurgence of those policies under Communism should furnish us a special incentive for more self-criticism of the same variety

Fifteen years ago we were saying that although human relations in the United States were still far from perfect, our democratic system at least gave us an opportunity to improve them through a common effort. In mid-February, 1953, we might ask ourselves how well we have employed that opportunity.

Statistics in this connection possess only a limited valid ity. As a nation, we have certainly made some progress toward eliminating prejudicial practices, especially as they pertain to Negroes and Asiatics. But it is easier to correct a bad law than an undesireable attitude, and many persons who sincerely believe themselves to be tolerant are so only in theory—and toward anonymous groups.

True brotherhood involves the relationship of individual to individual. It concerns our common, daily

By that test most of us could profitably do a little soul searching on our own, as we thank God we live in a land dedicated to the preservation of human dignity and not in a dictatorship, black or red, where personal rights count for nothing against those of the state.

#### Editorially

# George Did Do It

Sunday is the birthday of a man who made a job famous. The man was famous, too, before and after he began the job - but he is dead. The job has lived on to become the best known in the world.

The man was George Washington. His job - President of the United States

He took the job when even the men who sacrificed everything for freedom weren't sure but what a monarchy might solve the problems of the young nation.

When he left the job, men knew that they had the begin nings of one of the most workable democracies ever devised.

Thirty-three men since Washington have stepped into the job. Some accomplished little, some accomplished much—all helped make the job what it is of today. The process hasn't ended yet.

Washington faced tremendous decisions then, Eisenhow er faces them now. If the two former generals were to switch administrations however, it's quite reasonable to assume both would be lost.

So the job has changed, although the standards set for it have not. The men who have done the job have become better informed from decade to decade as the constant search for knowledge unearths new truths.

The job is tough. The man who administers it is aged by responsibility and criticism. But youngsters still want to grow up to be President, and one of them always does. Washington started a good thing.

#### PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

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# Letters to the Editor

BLAMES PAPER FOR INCONVENIENCE

To the Editor.

I would like to commend the Most Cultured Event on campus, the Lecture-Concert Series. We enjoy them all immensely, However, as might be expected, I have a complaint regarding the ficket

Today, as in many days in the mast, I waited all the way over to the Union Ticket Office only to find that the tickets that I had come for are not being distributed until Feb. 18, Well, at least I know when they are going to be distributed, as maybe I will have a chance to get a fairly good seat once, East term, most of the tickets came out at the same hour, and the same day of the week each time.

I happened to have an important class at this hour. The State News never announced the ticket sales until the day of distribution, which gave me very little time to rush my activity book over to my girl, so that she could get the tickets for us.

I suppose the reason for this "hush—hush" is to give the chosen w a chance to get the chosen seats. But, my question is this: To whom are the ticket distributors catering—the students, or the

Also, I never know which roughn is required for the concert. When the announcements finally appear in the paper, they tell the series, but never the coupon number or letter.

Won't you please print a schedule of the coming concerts, and the dates of the ticket distributions? If you will print it only once, I'm sure we will all clip it out, and be much happier in the future.

Name withheld by request.

#### HOLLAND RELIEF DRIVE

the students who assisted with the Holland Relief Drive, I wish to extend my best wishes and sincerest gratitude

William Lewis and Edwin Taylor from East Shaw, and Larry Jolliffe and Edward Bush from West Shaw were the first

. It is gratifying to have such a wonderful response from every-one in the community, particularly from our college friends. To each and every one of you (I could not print all names and organizations), a heartfelt "thank you"

> Mrs. Maurice J. Baker, Chairman Holland Relief Drive

#### OVEREMPHASIS ON OVEREMPHASIS

Headlige from the sports page of the Feb. 16 State News "MSC Trackmen Take Unofficial Team Title A paragraph from the article that followed

"Although there is not an official team winner in the Relays

A paragraph and a line from the Official MSC Relays Program Relays is an early season meet. Its main object is to give the athletes keen competitive experience in preparation for such championship affaits to come as the Big Ten, Central Collegiates, and IC4A meets. A secondary point is to give the conches a chance to assess the abilities of their men so as to plan ahead to the champ ionship competition

"The above being the case, THERE IS NO TEAM CHAMPION-SHIP CONTEST IN THE RELAYS."

The State News uses the word "unofficial" to cover up this discrepaney in the views of the planners. In view of the facts, however, it is initial to give a team championship, official, unofficial, or otherwise. This is being quite unreasonable to the teams that traveled

from far with only a few men.

They are competing in view of what the meet stands for, not for this mythical "team championship." Let the State News be a little more thoughtful the next time they scream "overemphasis."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the MSC Relays, an "unofficial" team championship is named in order to give the relative standing of Spartan teams with other teams on our schedule. This is a regular practice and is not determined by the particular achieve-ments of MSC teams.)

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PROGRAM

I. Concert

II. La Malinche

III. The Story of Mankind

IV. The Moor's Pavane

#### INFORMATION

FRIDAY PHI KAPPA TAU Hawailan party, 8 p.m., 223 Delta St.

NATUDAY WOLVERINE SKIERN 7:20 a.m., West door, Union

CANADIAN CLUB
3 p.m., Room 410, Ag Hall
GAMMA DELTA
6:30 p.m., Room 33, Union

#### Canadian Fined For Truck Crash

Glenn Stanley Miraker, British Columbia trapper and hunter, was fined \$15 plus court costs in Justice Court Wednesday after plead

derly\_tharge.

Miraker was driving a 1950 pick-up truck that ran into a truck driven by Ed. Ora Zalewsi, 3201 Wednesday Haslett and Grand River Ave

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444 Abbett Read

9 10 am Morning Prayer

11 00 am - Sermon & Morning

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#### CHRIST LUTHERAN

Runday Rervices at 8:30 & 11:00

Communion - 1 16 "Friends in the Passion Story"
The Faise Friend

iamma Delta Discussion Meeting

Union 6:30 Mid-week Lenten Vespers Wednesday 7:30 "And There Was Darkness"

#### PEOPLES CHURCH Interdenominational

Morning Worship 10:00 & 11:30

"WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR"

Campus Vespers 7:00

Fornm 1:00 FIRST CHURCH

OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST STATE THEATER

Morning Service - 11 a.m. "MIND"

Fednosday Evening Meeting 8 p In Reading Room 218 Abbott Road Workdays 9-3, Bunday 3-8

Christian Science Organization at Michigan State College Meets Every Tuesday Evening 7:13 p.m. Chapel at Peoples Church

#### ST. ANDREWS ORTHODOX

LITURGY OF THE EASTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH Each Sunday 12:30 p.m.

> In People's Church Chapel 200 W. Grand River All Orthodox Students Are

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East Michigan at Magnella Kenneth E. Eyler, Pactor Sunday School to a.m.—Merning Worship 11 a.m.
hing Service — "THE LONG SUPPERING OF GOD"
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REV. H. DYKHOUSE EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

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Guest Speaker — Bev. John Miles, Grand Rapids

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# Tuition Situation in Big Ten

The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal discloses that tuition at MSC is third highest among nine of the Big Ten's schools (Northwestern's figure was not given.).

State's \$160 annual fee to topsed only by Wisconsin's \$200 rate and Michigan's \$180 figure, Least expensive among the nine members mentioned was Illinois which charges only \$86 per year.

Totals fees, including tariffs on outstate students, range from Wisconsin's high of \$500 to Illinois' low of \$200 Ms. is third in total fees, too, at \$390.

The State News welcomes letters of general or local interest from its readers. Letters considered libeline, defamators, in pose tools, or exceeding practical publishing limits, will be withheld at the discretion of the editors, fetters should be 300 words or loss in length and signed by the writer. Names will be withheld from publication at the writers

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## Cage Team Game Series Sets Sights For Icemen On Third

MSC meets Mich. Michigan State's Spartans series with Michigan Tech tonight at 8 in the MSC fee Arena.

Entering these important tus-sies, the Spartans reside in fourth place with seven wins in T2 starts white Minnesota holds third with nine wins and

Two Sportan victories over the split between the first excellent plus a Minnesota loss to up in Houghton State nipped Blinois Monday would place Petz Tech, 2-1, in the first encounter Secret's court aggregation in

www.dest position behind Indiana and the Blan.

Purdue has had a reuch season with hot four victories in 17 sames, including three sams against ten losses in Big Ten competition which places the Biyeters in the conference's mith.

WKAR radio station will broadcast the Michigan Tech hockey game to night, startings at 8.

They will also broadcast the MSC-Purdue haskethall till Saturday night. stot not ahead of Michigan

Pacing the Bollermakers are goard Dennis Blind and for wird Jack Bunyon who rank 11th and 12th in conference in dividual scoring with averages of 146 and 145 points per game

Another Purdue threat is for-

# Sidelights

Michigan State's DORMITORY swimming entries Michigan State's **D** are due at the intramural tangle with North-office by 5 pm. Monday, office by 5 p.m. Monday, according to Frank Perman, intramaral objector. Preliminaries will be held Tuesday and Wed-

# Crucial Two

The chips are down for Michigan State's hockey team as it opens a crucial two-game

Normal College this tenew their campaign for a first place finish in the Big Coach Amo Bestone's pucksters third place finish in the Big Coach Amo Bestone's pucksters from the Spartans have Dame on their dual tole. They meet the opposition in a contest was originally before the opposition in a contest was originally with the purdue Boilermakers of the league cellar before the mice was originally with Lenison to complete the opposition of the league cellar before the season closes. For after the Tech series only three contests remain two with Michigan and one with Michigan to chedule.

league points to one for the Sparians. Just last weekend, the Engineers blanked Colorado College, 5.0, for an important two of those months.

back the following day and win.

The most difficult task for the pucksters will be to knock the puck past ceneational Huskie goalle, Harry Taylor Taylor has been averaging over 35 stops a till and presents a big obtaile to any squad's scoring ambitions.

Marsland is also high moded in collegate boxing circles. They whomed the defense of the

# Gymnasts. Fencers Idle

Spartan gymnasts have The Sparran gymnasts have won only one meet in seven tries, but with the return to form of the long Browns, was an all-carl Rintz, may prove more power strict schiete at the University erful in the Big Ten meet francheir dual meet record indicates.

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# DX Takes Fraternity Swimming Crown

Showing strong team balance, Delta Chi fraternity swam to the Fraternity swimming title, Thursday night in Jehison

# Boxers Aim Boxers Aim For Eleven Straight Michigan State's boxers will be going after their eleventh. Slema Chi had three arts. For Eleven Straight

be going after their eleventh straight dual meet win when they meet Minnesota Friday

night at Minneapolis.

The Sparian winning streak stretches over two seasons, starting in their third meet last year

Minimonts has been the highour in the MSC streak—drapping three straight to the Spartans. Two in 1952 by 615-21, and 7-2 counts, and then in the opening, meet for MSC this year by a 41,-31, score.

Wisconsin waltred to an easy victory in the NCAA tourna-ment last year, rolling up 27 points, to second-place MSC's 14 point total.

Sigma Chi had three first places, and a disqualification in the final event, the 100-yard freestyle relay cost them, int only a fourth first place, but also a chance for the champion ship.

Jack Sabey, in the 50 and backstroke, Lynn Dawsey in the 50-yard breaststroke, and the 55

loser in the MSC streak—drupping three straight to the Spartans. Two in 1952 by 815-215 and 7-2 counts, and then in the opening, meet for MSC this year by a \$15-315 score.

The Spartans have shown vast improvement—with every meet this year, and with the added experience of boots with Army and Penn State, will enter the ring as favorites.

After incetting Minnesota Coach George Makrist squart will tangle with Maryland on Feb. 28 in Jenson. Fieldhouse. Then, they have a month's levelt before meeting Wisconsin, March 28, also in Jenson.

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Bessone is hoping to extend his edge over his former team with a pair of decisive wins. Since Pessone came to State last season his teams have besten. Tech five times while losing once.

McCaffree has moved Bert McLachlan into the backstroke leg of the 300-yard medley in preparation for the conference meet early next month. McLachlan, along with Chuck Baldwin as free-styler and John Dudeck as breastroker, will attempt to assault the old record in the event, which is held jointly by two trios.

Another change willasee Dave Steimle and Bob Schumacher the 220-yard freestyle Schumacher usually competes in the century while Steimle's event has been the 150-yard individual inedies. Minnesota has falled to take a conterence victory this season and have been heaten by the Spartans for three straight years by bis margas. The two squads have met on three occasions

Capt. Dave Anderson appears to be the higgest Gapher threat. Anderson swims the 220 and 460-yard freestyle. Although weak in the sprints the Gophers have two good breaststrokers in Rog Flori and Wayne Harmsta.

THE All-College Badminton their forces this weekend. Both equads are jule but restournent will start today at 7 p.m. Entries and first-mood groundsts meet Michigan Feb. 28 at home, and the fencers tange at home, and the fencers tange. Diving against acting Capt. Ken Coyne and Don Morey from the at home, and the fencers tangle with Illinois on Feb 27 and Northwestern and Cheago on Feb 28. All three fencing meets are

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Jenison pool are Delta Chis clottom row left, to right: Dave Mandell, Ross Heath, John Burleigh and Bob Frost, Top row are Tell Price, Diet Kob and Diek Pickles. It was the second time in three years that Delta Chi has won, the fraternity swim-

'Mural Results See Page 4

Family Affair

Boxing is a family tradition for Herb Ottom, Michigan State var-sity welterweight from Flint fleyb's dad once fought and so currently to two brothers.

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The two houses of Michan's legislature were in opsite moods at Thursday's

The Conlin tax amendment pro-built, aponsored by Rep. Rollo Cunlin (R-Tipton), was actually tilled by the Section of the carillon bells easily to see how they operate. Tours will be conducted everly Sunday at 230 p.m. by Wendel Westcott, Beaumont carillonneur. Bections Committee voted down a proposal to extend the time for constitutional amendments to be approved by the Legislature. The time expired Feb. 13.

But the measure actually had to be laid to rest in the House and

when a motion by Rep. Har-Phillips (R-Port Huron), that Conlin proposal be re-referred to committee was approved

Wayne University a supplemen-tal appropriation of \$750,000 to be used in the continued con-struction of its Medical Science

Other measures approved by Reusle are bills relating to the Barkinae Biland (Cumminden and the length of time in which investigation reports on adoption shall be carried on.

The House in the meantime was tentatively killing, by plac-ing on the table, a bill that would prohibit the use of elemargarine in state institutions.

Another was defeated which cases reviewed yearly by the par-

bine for three proposals 'which would have given the people a chance to vote on lowering Michagan's voting age.

The topic for the debate has not yet been chosen printed on the schedule. They will travel from Mason to Campbell to Gilchrist Hall.

When birds are migrating, their crops usually are empty.

Two fraternity block champion-

first prevailed in the other two

blocks, after Thursday night's in-

Sigma Nu edged Lambda Chi, 25-24, for their fourth straight win and the block championship, while Alpha Tau Omega took a

Delta Sigma Phi to win their

Belta Tau Belta lest, 24-21 in overtime to Phi Belta Theta, white Pi Kappa Phi was best-tag Belta Chi. 23-22, to three-ting Belta Chi. 23-22, to three-thoir bloch into a tie. Both BTD and Pi Kappa Phi now-bana A.1 records.

other block between Sigma

Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi, all with 3-1 rec-ords. The Betas edged SAE, 16-15, while Sigma Chi topped Theta

Siema Nu 23, Lambda Chi 24

Sigma Nu piled up a 16-7 lead in the first half and then held on

while Lambda Chi was pressing to win, 25-24. Tom Walsh was

to win, 25-24. Tom Walsh was high for Sigma Nu with 10 points

two-point verdict, 19-17,

Other Blocks in Tie

#### Tours Offered Beaumont Bells Accessible by New Stairway

A new set of stairs leading to the top of Beaumont Tower will enable interested persons to get to the carillon bells easily to see

#### Charleston Champ To Receive Prize

Today is the last day for couples to sign up for the last day for couples to sign up for the Charleston con-test, sponsored by Union Board. The contest will be held dur-ing the intermission of the Union Board dance Saturday night in the Union Parlors. Prizes will be awarded to winners, and a combo will provide the music for the

contest.

Those interested are urged to sign up in the Union Board office, said Bob Pettys, chairman of the contest. Arrangements can be contest. Arrangements can be made to match up couples, if there are people interested in en-tering the contest who do not

#### Shaw Half to Hold Inter-Dorm Dance

The Men's Third Annual Inter-

ares reviewed yearly by the particle beard.

A similar program will be held to beard.

The defeat of the bill to extend the time for constitutional amendants also means the p.m. It will not begin until 8:30 john will participate in the p.m.

#### Panel

(Continued from Page 1)

the class officers who are elect ed by the students and asked if other panel members could point out any incomputance of class officers. Steele answered that class offi-

cer duties were not as complex with as many rules to enforce as the duties of the student govern-

When asked what action backers of the proposals would take if student Congress refuded to put their proposals on the hallot for spring election, Reyer said, "I believe that if 20 per cent of the student body signs a petition to propose as amondment, the Congress will be fair enough to let the students vote on the amendment."

"Students should have a chanc

"Students should have a chance to vote on both of these proposals, decide on a change or keep it the same way," he added.
"If these proposals are not put on the ballot, and there is such a possibility, it has been threatened that many will try to persuade Congressmen by prisonal smears and letters to the newspaper," said Steele.

"If Congress refused to place No. 2 on the ballot, its backers would be tempted to take the inne to the student government Judiciary for a decision," said Winkeljohn.

"I believe there is a good chance of having both proposals on the ballot," he added. ought at Shaw Hall from 8.30 to
12
Tickets, which are on sale at all men's dormitories and on sale at Shaw Hall tonight increases.

A similar program

Dute as part of an hour bate as part of an hour half program. The topic of

Sigma Chi 25, Theta Chi 20

# Champs Get Cups



Tom Auch, Grease Points senior, and Bud Nagelvoort, Owense senior; standing loft to right: Terry Mullineux, Rast Lanning junior, and Barbara Mperry, Grand Raptés senior, seated left to right, receive l'inten Beard trophies for placing first in the local bridge tournament from Maggie Pugh, tourney chairman. The centest began fait term and ended last week.

## Tournament Winners **Enter National Contest**

Bridge scores of the top 16 players in the Union Board tournament were mailed to Cornell University Thursday for the annual National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Among the participants are Barbara Sperry, Grand Rapids

enior, and Terry Mullineax. East Lansing junior, eastwest winners of the local contest; and Tom Auch, Grosse Pointe junior, and Bud Nagel-voort, Owosso senior, north-

The other 12 who entered the The other 12 who entered the national tournament are Ricanor Nebmidd, Defruit freshman; Jim Higins, Wyandotte Junter; Rob Cornwell, Fluie nenter; Ray Johnson, Ninelairuville, N.V., graduate student; Clark Moore, Nisher Heights, O., Junter; Lee Hennley, Mauriceville, Tex., graduate student; Lorrayne Resnick, Defruit nophomore.

More of the 12 are France Ley, Chicago sophomore; Blake Moore, Wayne junior; Charles Wagner, East Lansing graduate student, David Fleck, Lansing

basketball team with nine pe Jack Clark was high for

Phi Kappa Tau 36, Phi Kappa

Sigma 22
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Alpha Gamma Rho 16, Delta Upallon 7
Hower 38, Elaworth 24
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Players from 110 schools a sarticipating in the tournament. Bridge hands were prepared and mailed to the top four east-west and north-south couples from each school.

ed Wednesday night here and either Wednesday, Thursday or tonight in the other achools will be neared by Groffrey Mott Nmith, originator of and author-ity on contract bridge. He will also judge the regional and na-tional winners.

Competing colleges will be pr sented with a plaque engraved with its individual winner's name. Traveling trophies will be

awarded to the college of the pair scoring the highest east-west and north-south hands,

#### **Faculty Wives** Sigma Nu, ATO Cop Block Titles Exhibit Work

"Staff Artists of the Hig Ten" will be shown for the last time Monday from 8 am to 9 pm. in the Union third floor Art Room and corridors.

The Art Department will present an exhibition by art faculty wives in the small gallery of the Art Building today through

amies and silverware by Mrs. Howard Brown; sculpturing by Mrs. John de Martelly, paintings by Mrs. Leonard Jungwirth; paintings and prints by Mrs. George Wexler, and paintings by Mrs. Murray Jones.

#### Counter Used on Plant Food

# Radioactive Fertilizer Traced

leids to harvest crops with Geiger counters instead of reap-

Dr. Sylvan II. Wittwer of the Horticulture Department is currently engaged in a project of tracing radioactive isotopes in plants with the counter to find ow the plant distributes its food.

In his faboratory on the third floor of the Horticulture Build-ing. Br. Wittwer in patiently tagging different fertiliter ele-ments with radioactivity.

The path of travel of these isc

The main reason for using radioactivity is to have a particu-lar type of fertilizer element combined with it and then note how and where the plant trans-ports the food. At the present time experi-mentation is being carried on with fertilizers as liquids, Years ago plant foods were only ap-plied as solids.

Now with the advent of mas irrigation in some parts of the country, plant foods are being ap-

Dr. Wittwer is working with phosphorous, nitrogen, calcium and potassium fertilizers. All of

The radioactive elements such as phosphorous are kept in cylinders of leaf one inch thick. Nitrogen, still more radioactive, is placed in double-thick containers.

ous time intervals after the a cation of plant feet will where the food has traveled.

Dr. Wittwer has been using on his present project the past three years

He did his under at Utah State Nitrages, still more radioactive, is placed in double-thick containers.

Besides using the Geiger-Mueller tube for the detection of radio-MSC in 1946.

#### Winkeliohn

(Continued from Page 1) student government presiden

in the student government. As originally written the section would have opened congressional nomination to all students. Bolo idded the six months student gov-

as a challenge 71 to act, often on a "He errs less often

In his statement floto said be believed he should be "flexible" in his thinking. Change should be accepted as a challenge.

#### Staser

lege until their second term for failing to make a 2-point, Maser explained. It is asid he expect-ed the student government to have the same policy.

The freshman president may step down from his position for this term and spring term con-tinue in his office if he raises his verage to a 2-point.

"Thinking I would be reinstat-ed the third term, I have been trying very hard to bring my grades up, Staser said. "I tried to take on too many things first

Hole and he had known about Niaser's ineligibility for three or four weeks. He went on to say that his delay in asking for Niaser's resignation was he-cause he wanted "to think this thing out."

spent in "collecting material." -Bolo criticized the enforcement of the eligibility ordinance which was passed by last year's student

"In the past years the gov-ernment has done alignhod work on enforcement," Role said "I am in the process of checking all organizations." Bolo said it was "remarkable

interesting" the "hestence and reluctance of groups asked to supply lists of members so that eligibility could be checked. Only play productions and stu-

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## dent government personnel were checked fall term for eligibility, the student government president said. So far this term only a few organizations have been checked.

ernment didn't move too awift-ly fall term. It taken a long time (to check eligibility), (jov-ernment works slowly,"

In the case of the two students

lacking two-points fall term who were picked for play casts, Bolo were picked for play casts, Bolo said he had asked the directors of the plays to select eligible stu-dents to replace the two. He said that so far as he knew the di-rector had complied with the eli-gibility ordinance. Student Congress Organizations

and Eligibility Committee is conrease the number of groups covered by the ordinance.

Bolo said he is in favor of ex-lending the ordinance to cover all

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now covers only officers. Bolo's proposal would cover member of all organizations.

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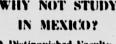
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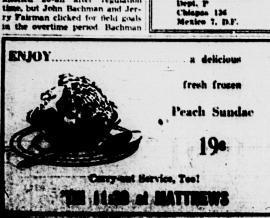




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Asher ran up an early lead and then held on to beat Midgets, 42-33. Both teams were unbeaten before the contest. Asher held a 25-9 halftime lead. Dick Verheul and Bob McDonald led the win-

Sigma Chi also moved into a tic for their block lead as they top-pled Theta Chi, 25-20. Mark Mc-pled Theta Chi, 25-20. Mark Mcners with 14 and 13 points, respectively Beta Thota Pi 16, Nigma Alpha Epollon 15 Beta Theta Pi knocked SAE rom the ranks of the undefeated

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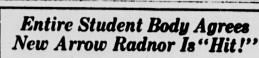
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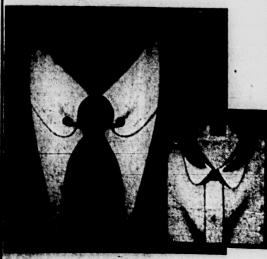
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