

Gen. Van Fleet Met as Hero in Washington

Eighth Army Invincible, Returning Veteran Repeats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet returned to a hero's welcome at the White House Tuesday and held to his belief that the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea is invincible. The 60-year-old general was closeted alone with President Eisenhower for five minutes, which presumably gave the chief executive little opportunity to sound out Van Fleet at that time on his ideas for ending the long stalemated Korean War.

MSC 'Chief' Honored at Luncheon

Charles Rhodes Ends Career Soon

Chief Charles F. Rhodes, retiring pioneer of Michigan State's law enforcement training program, was guest of honor at a recent testimonial luncheon sponsored by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Rhodes will leave the college in March, closing his active and successful career of police work.

Before coming to MSC to help plan the new training program for police recruits and staff officers, Rhodes had a long record of police force duty. For 12 years he was chief of police at Pontiac, Mich., to that he served with the Detroit police force where he helped set up the police academy. At MSC, he increased the programs of in-service and on-campus training for Michigan police officers and guided the setup of courses for recruits and staff rank police officers.

In his MSC job, Chief Rhodes has co-ordinated the efforts of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, the Police Administration Department, many state, local and federal police agencies, and the continuing Education Service of the College in a far-reaching program to raise the standards of police in Michigan.

At the luncheon members of the association praised both the police record and the educational work of Chief Rhodes.

Whoosh Punctual Student Goes 500 Miles To Make Class

KINGSVILLE (AP)—James N. Fritze was afraid the teacher would have to mark him absent. "Whoosh—He made it. He is a lieutenant in the Navy Air Corps stationed here for training. He also is an evening physics student at the Texas College of Arts and Industries here. Duty took him to Miami.

At 6 p.m., Kingsville time, his 4-hour class was starting. Fritze was 500 miles away.

At 7:30 p.m. he was taking part in a discussion, thanks to a jet plane flight.

Top Positions Of State News Decided Today

Appointments for the positions of editor, manager and advertising director of the State News will be made today at the Board of Publications meeting.

To be qualified for consideration, students must have arranged an interview with each member of the board and submitted a letter of application for the position.

William McElrath, secretary of the board.

Six Major in Field

Three Professors Form New Department

By JOYCE WILSON

Three faculty members, each representing a foreign country, from Michigan State College's smallest and youngest departments, are preparing to form a new department.

Dr. Shao Lee, China, head of the department, and Dr. Justus M. VanderKroef, Indonesia, and Prof. Carlos Teran, Ecuador, comprise the Department of Foreign Studies, founded in 1943.

Six students, all of them native Americans, are majors in the 10-year-old Foreign Studies

Stalin Suffers Brain Hemorrhage, Reported in Unconscious Condition

Lucky 13



The chorus line, one of 16 acts of the all-college variety show, "Play on Wheels," will open the event Thursday night at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Feature acts include the Matrimony Quartet; the Movers, Detroit upholders, vocalists; Bob and Ray, comedians; Jim Mortenson, Iron Mountain freshman, ventriloquist; and Jim Ellis, Saginaw Junior, and Billy Wells, Chicago, Ill., junior in a tap duet.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the cast and at the Union Ticket Office.

Bill Amended Twice Eligibility Vote Due Tonight

By MARY LOU BERNECKER

The eligibility bill with two major amendments has once more been referred out of the organization committee to be voted on by the Student Council.

The bill requires officers of campus organizations to have an all-college record and a two-point minimum in the election. An officer must maintain an all-college two-point to remain in office.

Controversy on the bill arose over its administration. Administration of the bill will be the responsibility of the under-secretary of eligibility of the department of organizations.

The board would consist of one representative from Associated Women's Students to administer eligibility of activities for women, one from Men's Council to handle men's activity eligibility and such other representatives to handle eligibility of mixed membership groups.

Another amendment was made regarding enforcement of the bill. Eligibility of fraternity and sorority officers will be the responsibility of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council upon notification from the under secretary of eligibility. All other living units will be handled by representatives of the advisory board.

Persons to be affected by the bill if it passes are dramatics casts, major officers of all campus organizations and classes, members of student government and Union Board, editors and business managers of publications, kings and queens, officers and members of student governing and activity boards such as AWS, IFC, Inter-dorm and Inter-Coop Councils and class executive councils.

Also included in eligibility rulings are chairmen of the Activity Carnival, major all-college and class-sponsored dances, Water Carnival and Campus Chant.

Persons vacating offices are ineligible for the remainder of the term unless a further vacancy arises in that office.

Any student may appeal actions under this bill to the all-college Judiciary.

A bill will also be introduced to establish a Congressional group to work on the library committee to influence the state Legislature to appropriate funds to build a new MSC library, according to Larry Hellock, representative from West Shaw.

A bill to create a department of activities co-ordination under the government executive was referred out of CB & SA with a split decision, according to Bob Steele, committee chairman.

The head of the department, called activities co-ordinator, would be appointed by the government president and approved by Congress to serve as liaison representative of the student government to the administration, student governing boards and all student organizations in the field of non-governing activities, said Steele, representative from Lansing.

Delayed Alarm Costs 77 Lives In Bronx Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—A fire being fought by hand extinguishers exploded out of control over half a city block in the Bronx Tuesday, trapping 148 persons and killing 77 men and two women.

One woman failed to get her coat. The delay cost her life. Ten persons were injured, including two children.

Seven charred bodies were sprawled beneath debris on the mezzanine of a furniture factory only seven blocks from Yankee Stadium.

Although there was a fire alarm box on the corner, the furniture workers fought the blaze themselves for 20 minutes. Only the chance passing of John T. Oakley, acting deputy fire chief, resulted in an alarm.

Had any of them turned in an alarm, Oakley said, "possibly none would have succumbed to the fire."

Oakley turned in the first and second alarms on the two-way car radio.

Vice-President Takes Duties For Staser

Elwood Voller, assistant dean of students, men's division, announced Tuesday afternoon that Lee Staser has relinquished his duties as freshmen president. Jack Strasser, freshmen vice president, will assume these responsibilities.

Staser has decided on his own volition to turn over all the duties of the presidency to Strasser, Voller said. Staser said that he did not resign as president of the freshmen class.

"At the present Staser is acting president, but I am still the president. For the next three weeks Strasser will assume my activities and if I make my marks at the end of winter term I will again take over my activities spring term."

Discussion To Feature Welding Topic in Slides

L. D. Richardson, divisional sales manager and consultant for a welding firm, will speak at 7:30 tonight, Room 3, Olds Hall, to the American Foundrymen's Society on the topic of "Welding, the Wonder Drug of Industry."

Mechanical engineering students, faculty members and the American Society for Metals are invited to attend the discussion, which will include slides and a demonstration on welding.

Lamb to Lion March to Stay In Character With Icy Winds

Rain and warm temperatures will change to snow flurries and cold late today, according to the weather bureau. Predicted high is 40 degrees, and a low of 34.

March winds are expected to increase to 20 to 30 miles an hour.

In spite of the continued rain and drizzle, the weatherman says the Red Cedar is in no danger of overlying yet. It was measured Tuesday and showed little increase.

Traffic Rule Amendment Doubles Fine

Council Discusses New High School

Delinquent fines for parking violations will be doubled as a result of an amendment to East Lansing's traffic ordinance passed at the City Council meeting Monday night.

The Council and the East Lansing Board of Education are considering the construction of a new \$2,000,000 high school and installation of a new sewer system for the city, to cost close to \$1,300,000.

The parking violation amendment provided that fines are to be doubled in East Lansing after seven days. In Lansing the penalty is effective after 72 hours.

The amendment was timed with the purchase of a new style of parking ticket which is expected to go into service in East Lansing within the next few weeks.

With total taxation for the property owners at 36.92 mills now, the school board is shaping the new school plans in an attempt to keep costs below 10 mills. The city government is planning to do the sewer project in a piecemeal pattern by building the needed sewer section at a time.

The new school would be located on undeveloped property bordering Abbott Rd. across from the present school.

The city will decide the issue at a special school election April 25. An additional levy of 11 1/2 mills must be added to the present property tax to liquidate the debt over an 18-year period.

Paralyzed Russian Premier Near Death

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow Radio said today that Joseph Stalin has suffered a paralytic stroke and is in a serious condition.

The broadcast said the 73-year-old Russian premier's right arm and leg are paralyzed, that he is unable to talk and that his heart has been affected.

The announcement identified the cause of illness as a brain hemorrhage.

The hemorrhage occurred Sunday and is spreading, the official announcement said, adding that Stalin is unconscious.

The first announcement to the world of Joseph Stalin's critical illness was made by Moscow Radio at 11:15 p.m.

It came in the regular service of the official Soviet news agency Tass, broadcast in Russian for the press abroad.

The Moscow Radio's Home Service Bulletin, which usually gives the leading article from the Communist Party's newspaper Pravda and an abstract of the Moscow papers' contents, was not broadcast as usual.

Instead, the Home Service played music.

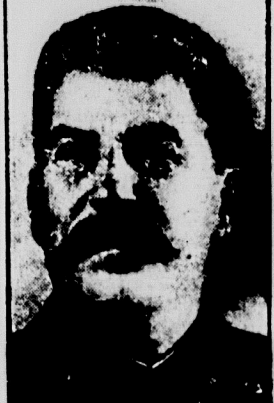
However, at 11:30 p.m. CST the Moscow Radio Home Service repeated the Tass announcement made 15 minutes earlier to the world at large.

The outside world thus apparently received the news before the bulk of the Russian people themselves.

The announcement said: "The treatment of Comrade Stalin is being conducted under the guidance of A. F. Tretyakov, minister of public health of the USSR, and I. Kuperia, chief of the Medical Sanitary Board of the Kremlin.

"The treatment of Comrade Stalin is being conducted under the constant supervision of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet government.

"In view of the grave state of the health of Comrade Stalin, the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Council of Ministers of the USSR found it necessary to publish, beginning with Wednesday, medical bulletins on the state of health of Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin."



Iranian Premier's Opposition Stops Vote

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's opposition boycotted a Parliament meeting Tuesday and blocked a vote of confidence in his struggle for power with youthful Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

With the exception of sporadic demonstrations by Communists, Tehran was relatively free from violence. Police ended one threat by cordoning off Parliament Square to prevent a mass rally called by a Communist-front group, "The National Organization to Combat Imperialism."

The scheduled Parliament meeting had promised a showdown between Mossadegh and Ayatullah Seied Abolghassem Kashani, powerful Muslim religious leader who is speaker of the Chamber of Deputies. Kashani swung the support of his fanatical followers to the Shah last week when it appeared the Premier might force the Shah to leave the country.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hawaii Approved
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hawaii statehood bill won approval from the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee Tuesday but the group turned down by a 14-13 vote a move to add Alaska.

Red Centers Hit
SEOUL (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers Tuesday attacked two Red centers near Manchuria with the bombs and high explosives, touching off fierce air battles in which U.S. Saabers probably shot down one MIG and damaged five more, the Air Force said.

Hyatt Sentenced
JACKSON (AP)—"Crazy Jack" Hyatt and six other convicts who figured in the infamous riots at Southern Michigan prison last year were given stiff sentences for their deeds Tuesday.

Meany Hits Law
WASHINGTON (AP)—AEP President George Meany, Tuesday asked Congress for what amounts to practical repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Michigan State News

Published on days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms...

Yogi-talk Good Old Days?

By ALEX LAGGIS, State News Editor

If you think you're having a rough time of it now, with eight o'clocks and all, you should hear some of the old timers rant and rave about college life in the old days.

One of the leading campus authorities on M.A.C.'s infancy is Dean Emeritus Ernst A. Bessey, who retired as dean of graduate school seven years ago.

Instead of the three term system, the school had two terms then. One was from February to June and the other from July to November.

The students had quite a racket between terms. From November to February they wandered around the state spreading the knowledge they had soaked up at various country schools.

"The more children the family had in school, the longer the teacher stayed," Bessey added.

The project was usually a financial success for the students. Most of the all-male student body stayed at Saint's Rest, the first and only dorm on campus.

Each room was equipped with a wood stove and a kerosene lamp. Instead of fighting to see which roommate had to wake up first to shut off the alarm, the M.A.C. student of the late 1800's had to wake up at the crack of dawn to go out and gather enough wood to start the stove.

The social life of the school consisted of gathering around President Abbot's fireplace every Saturday night to hear the old prexy discuss philosophy and other learned topics of the day.

Another sore spot in the life of the daily student was working on their compulsory 25 hour a week schedule on such projects as digging up stumps at 7 1/2 cents an hour.

INFORMATION

- MILLEL: Executive Council, 7:30 p.m. AFS: 7:30 p.m., Room 8, Olds Hall. GREEN SPLASH: 6:30 p.m., Lecture Room 14. FANHEL: 7 p.m., Room 34, Union. ASME: 8:30 p.m., Union Tower Room. BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB: 7 p.m., Room 33, Union. SPANISH CLUB: 7:30 p.m., International Center.

Night Staff

- Night Editor: Jean Cushman. Asst. Night Editor: Pat Rogers. Wire Editor: Sandy Banks. Night Sports Editor: Chuck Miller. Night Staff: Mar Slaggett, Audrey Llewellyn, Bill Parrish.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Poorest thing 6. Use thread and needle 9. Form of greeting 12. Asiatic palm 13. Biblical king 14. Epoch 15. Yawnee 16. Disconnected coil 18. Dash 19. Masculine nickname 20. Roman date 21. Remaining year 24. Behind a year 26. Leaf of a palmyra palm 27. Change 31. Suitable for expression in poetry 33. Unwilling

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

34. Racks for hanging things 35. Old musical note 36. American Indian 37. Inertive pronoun 38. New Testament spelling of Shem 44. Move about 45. Merry-maker 49. Author of "The Christian" 50. Scared 51. Unit of work 52. Feminine name 53. High pointed hill 54. Small peg used in golf

Foreign News Analysis

Shadow of Communism Creeps Across Heart of Chaotic Africa

(A.P. Editor's note: East Africa is a fertile field for those who support Stalin's revolution. The target is chaos, in an area that can be important either as an asset or a handicap in the cold war and may have that may follow.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, AP Foreign News Analyst

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The lengthening shadow of the hammer and sickle of world Communism is creeping across the heart of Africa.

In the magnificent white highlands, white men with guns hunt down a murderous gang of black men called Mau Mau, and build themselves a formidable legacy of hate in the process.

As far as can be made out, the secret, ritualistic Mau Mau is not the direct result of Communist activity, though there may be some secret agitation behind it.

The biggest and practically the only organized native political force is the Kenya African Union, KAU. It is not Communist-controlled as yet, but there is grave danger it will be taken over for Communist purposes.

KAU has 100,000 members — perhaps as many as 150,000. Its president is Jomo Kenyatta, mystery man of the Kenya problem.

He does not admit to being Communist inspired; in fact, ask his philosophy and he says: "True Christian."

Last October Kenyatta was arrested on charges of managing and assisting the Mau Mau terror.



His captivity has the British in a dilemma. The trial of Kenyatta and five other natives has been going on for a month in a little schoolhouse at Kapenguria, 75 miles north of the equator, and may go on for another week or so.

If the magistrate acquits him that will rank in the African mind as a defeat of white authority, and Kenyatta will be a hero. If the magistrate convicts him it will make Kenyatta a martyr.

A consummate actor, Kenyatta conducts himself at the trial as if he enjoyed it. He is cocky, sidesteps glibly, plays with Swahili and English words, even bullies the prosecutor and tells him how he should go about getting a conviction.

Is Jomo Kenyatta a man with a mission from the Kremlin, or a true native leader?

Some of his background arouses suspicion among anti-Communists. Kenyatta was not back six months from his 15 years in Europe before he took over the presidency of KAU, reorganized it with a "central committee" and introduced discipline.

The timing of the Mau Mau rising coincided neatly with Moscow's turning major attention to "colonial and dependent peoples."

Defending him in the trial is D. N. Pritt, the London lawyer who defended Communist Gerhart Eisler against extradition proceedings when the German Red jumped ball in the United States and fled on the Polish liner Batory to England and eventually to East Berlin.

Kenyatta exudes confidence, insisting he is actually an enemy of Mau Mau. He insists that he led 30,000 Kikuyus in pronouncing a curse upon it.

After the arrest of Kenyatta a mysterious traveler had a long talk with Joseph Marumbi, general secretary of KAU. He told Marumbi to get in touch with a Negro organization in the U.S. if he wanted help.

Marumbi, a highly educated native leader, seemed genuinely surprised when he learned the organization is operated by the Communists.

What KAU stands for, Marumbi said, is more equitable treatment of the black man. There are 5 1/2 million of them, as against 120,000 Indians and 35,000 Whites. The Whites run the government and have taken all the fertile highlands.

The Kikuyu reserve, once fertile, is now much wasted by erosion. The tribesmen have resisted introduction of scientific farming methods. Whole families barely eke out a living from small plots.

Possibly as many as 10,000 Kikuyus are virtually homeless in Nairobi, sleeping in alleys and trucks. The legal minimum wage in Nairobi is about \$7 a month, plus a housing allowance of just under \$1.

British colonial authorities, when they give any indication of giving into native demands, are up against a tough situation. The settlers at such times are hardly less emphatic in their denunciation of the colonial office than of the natives.

Meeting of Cattlemen Scheduled for Thursday

Michigan State College will make facilities available Thursday for a cattle feeders and breeders "town meeting" with representatives of the administration in Washington, D.C.

George A. Branaman, in charge of MSC beef cattle programs, and secretary of the Beef Cattle Breeders Association.

REMAINDER SALE

FICTION, NON-FICTION, ART PRINTS, GOOD REFERENCE MATERIAL AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD. ALL FRESH NEW STOCK. Union Book Store.

One of the Moody Bible Institutes. Series of Films "HIDDEN TREASURES" a scientific religious movie. THURSDAY, MARCH 5 7:30 III OLDS HALL. Sponsored by Spartan Christian Fellowship.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED. AUTOMOTIVE: 1941 PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan, heat, radio, phone. 1941 Studebaker. 1948 BUICK coupe. 1941 600 SERIES NASH. 1941 DODGE with heater and radio. 1951 PONTIAC Catalina. EMPLOYMENT: \$600.00.

LOST AND FOUND: LOST in Jackson, Mich. LOST Mustang. LOST Mustang. LOST Mustang. LOST Mustang.

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Turning Leaves: Current Books Review. Ernest Hemingway regarded as one of the leading writers of the 20th century. The Old Man and the Sea is his latest story. The Old Man and the Sea is a story of courage and endurance. ELDA DIA BEAUTY SALON.

Turning Leaves

Current Books in Review

Ernest Hemingway is regarded as one of the outstanding writers of the day. His latest story, "The Old Man and the Sea," is proof that contemporary American authors possess the high level of talent and professional skill that is manifest in the writing of Hemingway.

"The Old Man and the Sea" is the story of a man's courage, his acceptance of life and his stoic resignation to inevitable tragedy. It is the tale of an individual who finally succeeds, only to see his success destroyed, leaving nothing but a mute reminder that success was possible.

The Old Man is a significant departure from the frustrated, ineffectual, hero-heroes of the Lost Generation. We no longer have the champion of the lost cause, the embittered, emotional anti-hero, but rather, a contrasting figure, embodying the qualities of self assurance, simplicity and courage. It is nothing else. "The Old Man and the Sea" is a story of courage.

For those interested in symbolism, Hemingway has provided enough for even the most discerning symbol searcher to literary handstand. It seems almost that the author, in one of his professed attempts to write stories that defy interpretation, would indulge in such intellectual gymnastics. However, you are one of those individuals not concerned with symbols, must be said that Hemingway has not allowed a device to obscure his purpose.

Here is a well-told story, through the exquisite narrative of the color of the Gulf Stream, the bite of salt air, the thrill of the big catch, as only a fisherman could know it. We enjoy, with the Old Man, the friendship of the boy. We struggle with him, in his long fight. We rejoice, when he finally lands the big marlin, and we share in the disappointment of its destruction. In the end we are left with a kindred, sympathetic feeling for the Old Man, who we have shared his combat, his triumph, and finally his defeat. The author succeeds in doing what the writer of fiction primarily sets out to do; to tell a story.

In any consideration of Hemingway it is always difficult to distinguish where he stops and his admirers begin. "The Old Man and the Sea" is currently in danger of being obscured by a great fog of interpretation. The story appeals to a wide popular audience; modern, conservative schools of literary thought notwithstanding. Hemingway is not profound, but rather, quite obvious. Indeed, his simplicity is his greatest asset. When he fails in this, he ceases to be effective.

"The Old Man and the Sea" is its place among the best of contemporary fiction. Its virtue lies in the fact, that, be you Indian or citizen, symbolist or plain man, it is a satisfying experience. Only the proponents of the Lost Generation have denied access, and who can blame them? It is stimulating, not profoundly interesting. Presentation of one man's experience is Ernest Hemingway at his best.

TURN A PRETTY HEAD TOWARD SPRING



Look forward to the spring season ahead knowing that you look your very best. Make your appointment with us today!

ELDA DIANE BEAUTY SALON Above the College Drug Store Ph. ED. 2-3436 for Appointment



Excavations in the foreground of Red Cedar Village (left) will soon grow into the new men's dormitory, spilling the last of MSC's bottle housing era during World War II. Quonset housing, (right) another emergency

State News Photos by John Van Dagen facility, will also soon be only a memory. Five years ago, however, more than 100 residents preferred living in the huts to moving into the men's dorms.

'Slums' Disappear as MSC Copes with Growing Pains

By JOHN VAN DAGENS MSC's "slums" are slowly vanishing. When excavations for the new men's dormitory move on south down Harrison Rd., Red Cedar Village will be just history like the 1946 ratio of nine men to a cot.

Along with Quonset Village, Red Cedar belongs to the post-war growing pain era when there were so many men on campus that even Jensen Gym became a huge dormitory. There were 638 bunks in the gym at the height of its occupancy. Lights went out at 10:30 every night and on again at 7:30. Sharing 12 remote bathrooms and sleeping in triple-decker bunks made for a real Spartan existence.

Sleep wasn't easy. Some joker was always coming in late and sliding his books down the shuffle board court that ran under a

row of beds. At 8 a.m. three days a week enthusiastic boxers would barge in to pummel the punching bags right next to the late gym sleepers. There was only an open wire-mesh wall between. Sleepy scholars stumbling home after the "lights out" often tried two or three bunks, found them occupied, and ended up snoring on the floor.

One perennial sleep disturber awoke one morning to find his bed swaying 20 feet above the floor suspended on flying rings. Some kind soul let him down in time for lunch.

In Quonset Village, which opened in the fall of 1946 for another 111 of the hot dwellers stayed there rather than move into the dorms.

Red Cedar Village, a squat, red steel pre-fabricated was built to take care of the few men remaining in the gym. It had the shortest life of all three emergency units. Built in 1947 and lasting only until 1948, it housed 240 cramped souls. The men had their choice of eating in the quonset cafeteria or foraging.

With the completion of Snyder-Phillips and Shaw halls, the emergency men's housing units had completed their function. The gym is now a gym. Red Cedar Village, after serving briefly as a store room, will be torn down.

Only Quonset Village retains a vestige of its former function. The quonset huts house members of visiting basketball teams at high school tournaments. During the summer they take in the delegates to the Wolverine Boys' State. Plans have been made to use the cafeteria to feed early residents in the new dorm.

Last week marked another step in the "slum clearance." It was the deadline for married students moving into Trailer Village. Some trailers have been sold and others will be as the population dwindles in the far-famed Fertile Village. But that's another story.

Horse's Tale

Memories of Old Buckskin Still Linger in MSC Library

To most people the MSC Library is a place to look for a book. But time was when many went there to look at a horse. Some still do, and they're saddened to find their old friend gone.

"Sons and daughters of former students still inquire about Old Buckskin," J. W. Stark, director of the museum, said. For Buckskin was no ordinary horse. He lived a full, exciting and happy life. He was born in Virginia in 1858. In 1882 he was assigned to Lt. Baker of the U.S. Cavalry, who rode him throughout the Civil War.

Buckskin was wounded in action and carried a pellet in his right shoulder for three years.

At the close of the war, Lt. Baker couldn't part with Buckskin, so he bought him from the government. Shortly after, Baker rode him in the pursuit and capture of J. Wilkes Booth, Abraham Lincoln's assassin. Baker moved to Lansing in 1865 and put the horse out to

graze. But like most war veterans, Baker continued to appear in parades and public ceremonies. In 1908 at the age of 50, Buckskin died.

Baker presented his mortal remains to the college. From then to the late '30's, Buckskin stood first in the old museum (now the Administration Building) and later in the library.

Throughout these years he wore the equipment of the Civil War period. What happened to Buckskin? Oh, the moths got him.

Advertisement for Jacobson's East Lansing featuring a 'Special Purchase' of 'GENUINE COWHIDE BELTS' for \$2. The ad lists various colors: TURQUOISE, RED, NAVY, YELLOW, TURF, WHITE, NATURAL, PURPLE, BLUE, GREY. It also includes the slogan 'You'd Expect To Pay Much More!' and 'Beautiful first-quality fashion belts... true and clear in color and the styles are fashion conversation pieces for your every season wardrobes.'

'Actors, Not Athletes' TV Grapplers Grunt On Cue, Say Coaches

By JAN BRUNVAND The grunt and groan boys of television are actors, not athletes, in the opinion of two MSC wrestling authorities—Coach Fendley Collins and 1952 Olympic wrestler Dale Thomas.

"There is no such sport today as professional wrestling," Coach Collins said. "The so-called wrestlers seen on television are there only to entertain and make money. Professional wrestling has degenerated from a sport to a form of slapstick comedy."

Thomas, also a physical education instructor, agreed that the pro matches are completely phony. He pointed out that tactics used by the TV grapplers are designed to please the customers not win the match.

"For example," he said, "notice the way a professional wrestler takes down his opponent. The legs are the most vulnerable spot, but on TV they always use a body slam rather than a tackle."

"And watch their stance," Thomas continued. "An amateur stands in a crouch to protect his legs. In pro matches they stand upright—it looks better that way."

Professionals are designated in a match as "hero" and "villain." The hero is always the winner while the villain plays the bad boy and eventually loses the match. Thomas and Collins said.

In wrestling talk, a man who can make his opponent look good is called a "worker." "Professional wrestling is a lot like dancing, when one man takes the lead it is the other man's duty to follow," they said.

"Of course, once in a while someone double crosses his opponent," put in Collins. "That usually means the end of his pro career."

In the earlier days of professional wrestling disputes over who should win were more frequent. When a rivalry developed, the boys would wrestle privately in a "shootin' match" to determine the hero in subsequent matches. According to Collins and Thomas, "shootin' matches" are rare today. The man who can make the most money for the promoters is usually the hero.

A wrestler, to be a success on TV, needs some distinctive characteristic that can be publicized.

Advertisement for KAY'S JEWELRY & LUGGAGE featuring 'Guaranteed Watch Repairing' for 'ONLY \$3.95'. The ad includes the slogan 'CLEAN - OIL - ADJUST 3-DAY SERVICE' and the address '204 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing'.

Prof. Holland Plans Research in Cuba

Prof. John B. Holland of the Effective Living Department and Sociology and Anthropology Department, will leave for Havana, Cuba, April 1.

The program is sponsored by a union of co-operating American states and Latin American countries. Prof. Holland's wife and two children will accompany him to Cuba. The tallest player on Florida State University's basketball team is 6' 7" Rick Benson from Maitland, Fla.

Advertisement for 'RELIABLE BABY SITTING' services. It includes the text 'Call for Your Dependable Baby Sitters' and 'Sitters Available for All Times Hourly Rates 50c'.

Advertisement for 'Wania Hancock' clothing featuring a 'TREASURE IN CHECKS' theme. It includes an illustration of a woman in a checkered dress and lists features like 'Bright box checks', 'very special little Lamb in "fuzzy-faced" 100% Wool', and 'Wing-wide collar, deep cuffs to wear high or low'. The price is listed as '24.95'.

Advertisement for 'Saony suits of Palm Beach' by Jacobson's. It features illustrations of two women in suits and the text 'for the short, full figure, too! Saony suits of Palm Beach \$25'. The ad also includes the slogan 'A taller, slimmer look for the shorter, fuller-than-average figure. Yes, for you who think you cannot wear a suit, Saony creates beautiful figure illusions in the twinkling of a needle's eye.'



JIM SCHLATTER

Long Shot Artist Jim Schlatter Fits Cage Squad Need

A long shot artist is a prime necessity on any basketball team. Such a performer appears on the Michigan State squad in the person of Jim Schlatter.

Schlatter often forced opposing teams to open up their defenses because of a constant threat of his long shots hitting the mark.

Against the semi-defensive minded Minnesota Gophers, the Spartans couldn't break in for shots near the basket with the result that Schlatter began to try for field goals from far out on the floor. He hit the hoop with such regularity that the Gophers were forced to forget their zone defense. That evening, Jim tallied 15 points.

Since that 64-60 victory over Minnesota, Schlatter has started every game and has played fine consistent basketball.

At the start of the current season Schlatter was number three guard behind Rickey Ayala and Dick Westing. Then Westing was forced to quit the court game because of a heart disorder and Coach Pete Newell gave the first string job to Schlatter to see what he could do.

In his first starting assignment against the Northwestern Wildcats, Jim played approximately a quarter and a half. In that contest, he appeared somewhat nervous, but he showed enough possibilities to warrant a starting position against Minnesota the following week.

Since that fateful Gopher tussle, Schlatter has shown a great deal of improvement as he has become a relaxed performer on the court.

Prior to his entrance at State, Jim won an all-city, all-sectional and all regional selection while at North Side High in Fort Wayne, Ind.

In his prep days, Jim was both a forward and guard on the school basketball team in addition to holding down an outfield berth on the diamond squad.

Playing in 16 games this year, (not including the Purdue tilt), Jim has scored 65 points on 25 field goals and 15 free throws. At the free throw line, the Hoosier possesses a remarkable average with 18 conversions in 24 attempts for a .750 percentage, which is tops among the regulars.

Jim is a junior in the physical education department and is an ROTC member.

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Icemen Face Wolverines

Big Ten Gymnastics Illini Tabbed Favorites

59 Gymnasts Entered from Eight Schools

The 23rd Annual Western Conference gymnastics championships, slated for MSC's Jenison Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday, will bring together 59 performers from eight Big Ten schools.

Illinois, who has won the team title for the past three years, is once again tabbed as the team to beat. The Illini have gone through their dual meet season with only one loss.

Leading the defending champion Illini is Bob Sullivan, NCAA tumbling and horizontal bar champion, as well as Big Ten tumbling and all-around champion.

Closest competition for the Illini is expected to come from Minnesota, led by Ken Bartlett, Big Ten champion on the flying rings, and all-around last year.

A well-balanced Iowa squad also rates a contender's run along with the Gophers.

Host Michigan State, who finished third last year, gets the nod as the darkhorse contender.

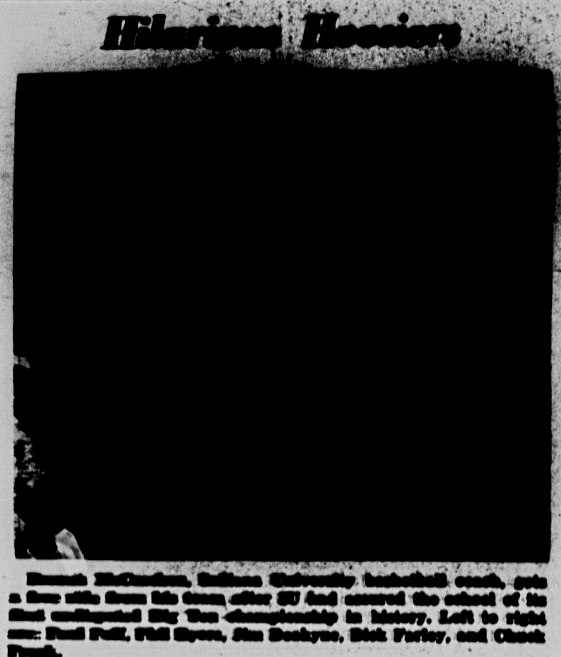
The fast-improving Spartans have had a dismal dual meet season this year, racking up only two wins in eight dual meets.

In NCAA competition in 1935, the four Big Ten contenders finished high in the final team standings. The Illini were third, Minnesota fifth, MSC sixth and Iowa seventh.

Of the seven Big Ten individual champions from last year, three return to defend titles. They include Sullivan, in the tumbling and all-around; Bartlett, on the flying rings; and Frank Bare, of Illinois, on the side horse.

An added championship event this year is the free-exercise, an Olympic event, and previously a part of the all-around. Among the exercises are strength and balance stunts and tumbling on a hard floor.

San Jose State's oldest current football rivalry is with Stanford, which was met for the first time in 1900. Stanford has won all 16 games in the series.



Coach Karl Schlademan, Michigan State University basketball coach, gets a line with them this team after 30 and secured the school of its first national Big Ten championship in history. Left to right are Paul Pelt, Phil Spivey, Stan Seaburn, Dick Parley, and Chuck Pank.

State Takes Spoiler Role In Contest

Michigan State's ice hockey team began courting collegiate hockey's elite tonight as the perpetual nemesis, Michigan's Wolverines invade the arena tonight for an 8 p.m. contest.

If the Spartans get past the tough Wolves there will be no rest in sight—the high-style Gophers of Minnesota are slated for a home brace Thursday and Friday evenings.

WEAK-FM will broadcast all three games.

Michigan's record over the Spartans in a long series is a lopsided 25 wins against only one defeat, but statistics will be of no value in tonight's fray.

First and foremost, the Spartans have everything to gain and nothing to lose. By knocking the Wolves off, Seaburn's crew could ruin Michigan's chances for tying Minnesota for the league title.

Michigan blanked State earlier in the season, 6-0, and blanked down the Spartans twice in Ann Arbor, 3-2 and 4-0.

Seaburn, however, cannot rely on the Wolverines being overconfident as a result of last weekend's action.

Michigan had its ego deflated to a new low when lowly Michigan State's team defeated the Spartans 5-2 in the final stanza.

Schlademan Picks Spartans' Entries

Coach Karl Schlademan Tuesday picked State's representatives to the Western Conference indoor track meet after observing the workouts of his charges over the past week and weighing their performances in previous meets.

The track manager decided to take 14 men to the University of Illinois Friday and Saturday for the meet.

The men who will make the trip are: Ben Barr, John Cook, John Corbett, Lyle Corbin, Henry Gilts, Dick Jarrett, Jim Keppert, Ray McKay, Russ Olson, Arnold Smith, Lou Varsha, Jim Vrooman, John Walter and Jerry Zerbe.

Schlademan had previously stated that he doubts if State will win the meet but he made it very clear that the 1936 edition of the Michigan State team was not to be taken lightly.

The University of Michigan and Illinois have been established as co-favorites to win the meet.

However, on the basis of their strong showing against Notre Dame and in the MBC Relays, the Spartans must definitely be classed as a dark horse.

Michigan State will be a very strong factor in determining the winner, and with a few breaks it would not be too much of a surprise if they sneak off with the title while the other contestants are arguing over who will wear the crown.

The squad will leave the Union Thursday morning at 11:30 and go by college bus to Battle Creek from where they will travel to Urbana, Ill., via the New York Central.

The preliminaries will be run from 7 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. Friday with the finals beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday and continuing until 4 p.m.

The squad will return home Saturday night after the meet.



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'Mural Sidolights

DAVE Stauff defeated Jay Stuary last Friday to win the All-College Badminton tournament. Stauff won the first and third games by scores of 16-14 and 15-11. He lost the second contest, 9-15.

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The Place: Union Ballroom
Time: Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30
Sponsored by Retailing Club, MSC Union Board
Staged by Ward's — Jacobson's

Fraternity
taken by
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Delta narrowed it to 10
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L.P. Record

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"Pines of Rome"
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Fraternity Crown Taken by Sigma Nu Two Years Straight

By CHET WENTZ
Sigma Nu copped their second straight IM Fraternity...

winners built up an 8-3 lead in the first period. Delta Delta narrowed it to 10-8...

Old Timers met the Dixies play-off of their protest of Monday night...

Dixies started out strong after the first quarter. 19-10 the Old Timers fought the second period to knot...

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Mumps May Decide Swim Title

By JACK KOLE
A simple case of mumps may be the deciding factor in the Big Ten swimming meet this week at Iowa City.

Victim of the troublesome disease is Dick Cleveland, star Ohio State sprinter, who has been out since early last week.

Cleveland's loss to the Buckeyes was the main reason why Michigan's tanked Ohio State last Saturday at Ann Arbor, 50-43.

The Buckeye star holds the world's record in the century at 49.2. He also holds the Big Ten mark in the 50, which stands at 22.7.

Ohio State is a team that definitely depends on first places to win. The Buckeyes lack team depth but in the past few years have had the top-notch talent to carry them through last year.

Even without Cleveland, Ohio State will still be rough. Still swimming for fiery coach Mike Papp are Ford Konno, Yoshi Oyakawa, and Jerry Holan.

Konno is the versatile distance swimmer who took everything but Jensen pool with him last year in the conference meet. He stroked his way to the maximum three

first places in the 1500-meter, 220- and 440-yard events, and conference marks in the two shorter races and an NCAA event in the 1500.

Oyakawa is considered the best backstroke in the nation while Holan is one of the Big Ten's best breaststrokers.

Leading the Wolverines are Don Hill, Ron Gora and Tom Egan in the freestyle events and Bumpwell (Bumpy) Jones in the individual medley.

The conference conference is scheduled to begin Thursday and will run through Saturday night. The Spartans left this morning at 7:45.

Last year, Michigan State took second in the Big Ten because the Buckeyes, just getting started when they finished third.

State shows a 6-1 conference dual-meet record this season, including a 51-39 victory over Ohio State. However, the win came late in January when both Konno and Cleveland were ineligible.

McClaffrey's crew for the 400-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of McLachlan, Dudeck and Baldwin, currently holds the best time in conference competition this season with a time of 2:52.2.

McClaffrey's diving trio of Ken Coyle, Lewis Michael and Jack Hallway is counted upon to garner a few points for the Spartan cause.

State's 300-yard medley relay team, consisting of McLachlan, Dudeck and Baldwin, currently holds the best time in conference competition this season with a time of 2:52.2.

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Sealed bids will be accepted by the Salvage Dept., 326 Admin. Bldg., Michigan State College until 5 p.m. March 17, 1953.

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IM Schedule
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BOWLING
11-14 Snyder 14-Snyder 15
15-18 Shaw 18-Shaw 19
19-22 W. Shaw 22-W. Shaw 23

IM Backboard Play
Typical of the action displayed in IM basketball during the playoffs is this action during the boards during the BAE-Delta Tau Delta game Monday night.

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