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By DAN MITCHELL

Chief Justice, All-College Judiciary

This article about the All-College Judiciary has been prepared to better acquaint the students of MSC with their judgments under the All-College student government constitution.

The All-College student government constitution establishes the All-College Judiciary as the judicial arm of the student government. The Judiciary is an independent and coordinate branch with the student government president and the Student Congress.

The Judiciary is composed of five students and two representatives from the college administration. Three students are appointed from the college at large by the president of the student government with the consent of two-thirds of the Student Congress. The All-College Women's Judiciary (AWS) and the All-College Men's Judiciary (MJC) Council appoint one member each from their respective memberships.

The Counselor for Men and the Counselor for Women serve as the justices from the administration. The retiring justice of each acts as chief justice. The seven justices meet at the house of complete equality, although the chief justice is expected to perform certain organizational functions.

All members of the Judiciary are submitted to the Dean of Students as the final All-College student government recommendation. To this date, each recommendation of the Judiciary has been accepted and executed in its entirety.

In accordance with the constitution, the judiciary assumes jurisdiction of the following cases:

1. Cases involving student infractions of college rules, regulations and policies which are referred to the Judiciary by the administration when requested by the student or organization.

2. The constitutionality of legislation of the Student Congress and actions of the Congress or any representative thereof.

3. The constitutionality of any action by the president of the student government or any representative thereof.

4. The constitutionality, according to its individual constitution, of any campus organization or governing group.

5. Constitutional conflicts between any campus organizations and governing groups according to their individual constitutions.

6. All cases involving legislation of the Student Congress and actions of the Congress or any representative thereof.

7. Further judicial functions as may be delegated to the Judiciary.

It may readily be observed that the above sections may provide the Judiciary with a varied calendar. As the student government of the student government, it may be expected to maintain an ordinance of the Student Congress or to determine the meaning of disputed provisions of the constitution, as arbiter of difference among and within campus groups, the Judiciary may be called upon to decide other conflicts.

The most common of the cases considered by the All-College Judiciary are those arising from violations by students of college regulations and policies. Regulated traffic violations, dormitory raids, drinking, unauthorized parties, and other actions of such a nature receive the larger portion of the Judiciary's attention.

Since the sense of surrounding communities commonly refer student violations to the college for action, the Judiciary is often confronted with transgressions of an essentially off-campus character. In such cases the process of judgment becomes more delicate than usual, since the Judiciary assumes a responsibility to the community concerned as well as to the college and the student himself.

As the interpreter of the constitution and the umpire of the Student Congress, the Judiciary is the

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Crossword Puzzle

Across: 1. Flat-bottomed boat; 5. Steep; 8. Behave; 12. Pulled apart; 14. Note of a dove; 15. Two halves; 16. Very secret; 17. Fast; 18. Like; 19. Rubbed; 20. Boys; 21. Expression peculiar to a language; 22. Pronounced; 24. Upon; 26. Decorous; 27. Exclamation; 28. Wing; 29. Man's garment; 30. Watch pocket; 31. Grass family; 32. Frequent; 33. Salt; 34. Valley; 35. Sun god; 36. Help; 37. Headrest; 38. Small pie; 39. Cactus; 40. Cattle; 41. For; 42. Fine fabric; 43. Working element; 44. Working element; 45. Title of a respect; 46. Heavy fall; 47. Nonsense; 48. Plunder; 49. Type message; 50. Solemn promise; 51. Possesses; 52. Down; 53. Great portion; 54. Regard; 55. Native metal; 56. You and I; 57. Wild animal; 58. Down; 59. Sour; 60. Centralization; 61. Plaything; 62. Diving bird; 63. Spin; 64. In; 65. Strained; 66. Amount of medicine; 67. White lie; 68. Back of the neck; 69. State government; 70. Measure; 71. White tree; 72. Bobby; 73. Wavy; 74. Prudent; 75. Layard; 76. Measure; 77. Cloney bear; 78. Crumbling; 79. Vowels; 80. Army; 81. Worthless; 82. Savings; 83. The worst; 84. Light report; 85. Plant; 86. Italian river; 87. Beak.



Solution to Friday's Puzzle

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This 'Tradition Business'
A fraternity man at the University of Oklahoma claims that you can carry this "tradition business" too far. He angrily told a student court that, after his pinning, his fraternity brothers tossed him into a pool, and assaulted and injured him. He also complained that his "friends" took his clothes and left him in the pool. "I had to walk five blocks to the house in wet underwear," he said. "I was very embarrassed."

INFORMATION
PROVOST CORPS
2 p.m., Room 21, Dent Hall
FRATERNITY-SORORITY
PLEDGE DANCE
Committee meeting 4 p.m., Room 14, Union

Block S to Show Films of Rooters
Films from University of Illinois to be shown in the Block S section between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. today and Tuesday. Block S organization of MSC card section will present the films.

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Relay Team Pulls Upset

Michigan, Indiana in Mile Event

Michigan State Spartans surprised the track and field team upset Indiana Michigan in the mile relay team win in the Milwaukee Invitational meet sponsored by the Milwaukee Journal.

Conference Coaches Draw Cage Schedule

Big Ten basketball coaches Saturday mapped out a 14-game slate for the next two seasons that lists five home-and-home series and four single games for each member. Michigan State drew home-and-home series with Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, North-

Frick Calls Club Shifts 'Untimely'

BASEBALL Commissioner Ford Frick and other high brass Sunday told Bill Veeck and Lou Perini they would have to follow established rules if they wanted to shift the St. Louis Browns and Boston Braves franchises.

At today's meeting, there was considerable discussion with Veeck and Perini. It was pointed out to these gentlemen that it would be necessary for them to confer with and obtain the consent of the International League and American Association to move their franchises.

Frick also hinted he was not too happy with the transfers just a month before the season opened. "As a matter of policy," he said, "the executive council is recommending at the July meeting of the major leagues that they adopt a rule whereby the major leagues cannot draft any minor league territory at any time except between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1."

Key Banquet Held for Tonight

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Individuals and independent teams interested in competing for the all-sports trophies should bring in their cards and have points checked and totaled, according to Frank Beaman, MSC's intramural director.

Showdown Battles Loom in NCAA

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Four teams which take their national rating seriously—Indiana, Washington, Kansas and Louisiana State—open a two-day showdown battle here Tuesday night for college basketball's premier prize, the NCAA championship.

The four swept through regional eliminations to move into the semi-final matches. In Saturday's final games of the elimination tournaments, Indiana, the Big Ten champion, beat Notre Dame, 79-66; Washington topped Santa Clara, 74-62; Louisiana State beat Holy Cross, 81-73; and Kansas edged Oklahoma A & M, 61-55.

At that time, coaches agreed that such a schedule would produce the first real Big Ten championship, since each school played each other twice.

The Big Ten limit for all games remains at 22. This will give each conference team eight non-league games, instead of four, and revive inter-sectional rivalries that had to be dropped to make room for the 18 conference games this season.

Sexton Moves Up in Cage Race

Sexton high school of Lansing had quite a weekend as their basketball team won the regional class A basketball title and the wrestling team won the state championship.

The Sexton engers whipped Flint Central 71-58, to a victory in the quarter-finals in the race for the class A state championship.

Leading the Sexton team in their win was Tom Kiewicki, who accounted for 24 points. Kiewicki counted the same number against Flint Northern last week.

Annapolis Grads Find Book Disposal System

TAIPEI (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist navy has received 21 boxes of textbooks as gifts from the U.S. Naval Academy graduating class of 1952.

The Sexton wrestlers wound up with five individual champions and five runners-up in 12 events in the state wrestling tournament.

They rolled up a total of 67 points to dethrone Lansing Eastern, the defending champions. Eastern finished in second place with 46 points.

Ken Maddlow, Sexton's entry in the 175-pound class, came up with the only fall in the finals when he pinned Leroy Fladeth of Eastern. Maddlow waited to his title with four straight falls.

Dearborn Fordson, the defending class A swimming champion, took four of nine first places to retain his title in the meet in Jensen Pool Saturday.

Fordson counted 49 points to win with Jackson second with 39.

29. Ann Arbor and Royal Oak tied for third with 27 each.

Phil Black won both the 200-yard freestyle and the 150-yard individual medley for Dearborn. Ken Gest took the 50-yard freestyle and the Dearborn team won the 200-yard freestyle relay.

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<p>MICHIGAN ★ Now Showing ★ Newspirey Bogart June Allyson — in — "Battle Circus" Added Hits "Upseep Hare" Bugs Bunny "Monconi Story" — Pete Smith</p>	<p>GLADNER Thru Tuesday "The Bad and the Beautiful" with Lana Turner Kirk Douglas</p>
<p>CAPITOL Thru Wednesday "Because Of You" with Loretta Young and Jeff Chandler — Also — "The City Beneath The Sea" with Robert Ryan and Nina Farrow</p>	<p>LANSING Today Only "Captive Women" with Robert Clarke, Margaret Field and Roy Rowell "Galle Town" with Dennis Morgan, Phillip Carey and RMA Monroe</p>

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Hannish Heads First Day of Wildlife Meet

Pres. John A. Hannish served last week as chairman of the general session of the 18th North American Wildlife Conference held at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D.C.

The conference was made up of two technical sessions in addition to the general meeting.

The general meeting discussed the state of wildlife in the United States and the recent budget.

The ANS president, doubling as assistant secretary of defense, also headed a panel on the conservation of wildlife.

Hannish, one of the nation's leading wildlife conservationists, will speak at the next session of the conference.

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between campus groups, the Judiciary must assume a somewhat legislative role if it is to fulfill its proper function. With respect to the so-called "discipline" cases mentioned above, however, this approach is minimized. In accordance with established college policy, the Judiciary considers every case and individual independently and makes recommendations with the intention of providing conditions conducive to better and more effective citizenship.

Any student charged with an infraction of college regulations may usually avail himself of the Judiciary's services by a request to the Committee for Women on the Committee for Women. Subject to certain procedural requirements, other cases should be referred to the body after communicating with the student government attorney or the Judiciary itself.

Throughout its history, the Judiciary has received splendid service and cooperation from the college, the students, and the public at all levels. Only because of this support has the body been able to perform its service to the students of Michigan State College.

Art Teachers Judge Regional Exhibition

Pres. Howard Church, head of the Art Department, and two other judges of the art show were members of a regional art exhibition at Saginaw recently.

Walter J. Axel, also a member of the Art Department, was a recent speaker at Ketter Hall in Saginaw. He spoke on "The Art of the Modern Age."

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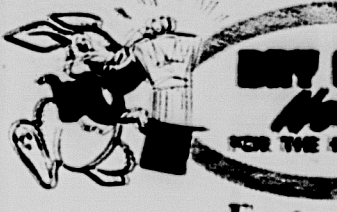
A scroll to name Arthur Godfrey that he has been named honorary king of the state carnival will be in the hands of the Spartans today and tomorrow. The committee asks that students take time to sign it. The scroll will be circulated among sports and fraternity houses next evening at the event.

Darling

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Darling said he was a friend of the University of Minnesota's atomic scientist, Dr. Joseph Wernberg, who was acquitted by a District of Columbia jury last week of charges arising out of refusal to answer congressional questions.

Darling said he was working at Columbia in an Air Force private project but refused to say whether he possessed classified government scientific papers.

Following his stay at Lansing campus, Darling is expected to return to Wisconsin and Ohio State.



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What happens if I find the training course?
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Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?
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