

ay, April 9
Fratern
conomics
ation
ker
0-10
er
erman
utlines
lass Plans
Block S' Top List
Of Junior Projects
German began his
junior class president
Wednesday with a
use of continued intra-
cooperation and a plea for
support of the "Block S"
all card section project.
The Battle Creek junior re-
sident, Dick Lauer, who resigned
and left school for the
"I'm sure the fine cooperation
received will be forth-
coming this term," German said.
"I'm all set to lose a fine
like Dick, but I'm sure
future junior class projects
will be successful because of
the cooperation."
German reminded students that
they should participate in the
"Block S" card section will re-
quire seats at next fall's
convention.
Those interested may sign
by filling out a form and
returning it in the box at the Un-
ion desk," he said. "If there
are any questions, Jim Spol-
ton, the chairman, will be glad
to answer them," he added.
German is a member of the
Michigan Key Junior-Senior men's
club, the student-faculty so-
ciety, and is president of
the Kappa Tau social fratern-
ity.
Trothers
casual life.
and treated
they make
walking
calfskin.

State Affairs Post Filled Student Legislators OK Grants-in-Aid

By MARY LOU BERNICKER
Student Congress began spring term meetings Wednesday night by passing a grants-in-aid bill, approving president Bob Bolo's appointment of Chandler Benton as secretary of State Affairs, and hearing a talk by Richard Murphy, president of the National Student's Association.
The grants-in-aid bill establishes systematic grants and aids to student organizations which have had their charters approved by the student government.
According to the bill, petitions requesting financial aid must be turned in to the Student Congress speaker by April 24. Petitions will then be given to the Congress finance committee which will select organizations to which funds will be granted.
Petitions must contain the name of the organization, its president and advisors, a financial statement and the purpose for which the money will be spent.
Congress passed an amendment to the bill introduced by Rep. Gene Warren (Lansing) requiring the Congress finance committee to submit a report to the Congress for every petition for money which they receive. The committee will submit favorable petitions in bill form to Congress for approval or will report out unfavorable requests for funds unfavorably voted on, with the reasons for rejection.
Bolo's appointment of Chandler Benton, Milwaukee sophomore, fills the vacancy of Secretary of State Affairs left by the firing of Jack Winkeljohn, Celine, O. Junior, winter term.
Richard Murphy, national NSA president, explained the history, departments and advantages of membership in NSA.
Student Congress is still considering joining NSA, which is an affiliation of representatives from student governments all over the United States.
Congress granted a one-year temporary charter to the Pre-Med Club and referred a bill to See CONGRESS, Page 6

Gene German Outlines Class Plans

Gene German began his junior class president Wednesday with a use of continued intra-cooperation and a plea for support of the "Block S" all card section project.
The Battle Creek junior resident, Dick Lauer, who resigned and left school for the "I'm sure the fine cooperation received will be forthcoming this term," German said. "I'm all set to lose a fine like Dick, but I'm sure future junior class projects will be successful because of the cooperation."
German reminded students that they should participate in the "Block S" card section will require seats at next fall's convention.
Those interested may sign by filling out a form and returning it in the box at the Union desk," he said. "If there are any questions, Jim Spolton, the chairman, will be glad to answer them," he added.
German is a member of the Michigan Key Junior-Senior men's club, the student-faculty society, and is president of the Kappa Tau social fraternity.

College Hosts Packing Convo

Military packaging will be the topic of a convention at Kellogg Center Thursday and Friday. The convention is sponsored jointly by General Motors and the forest products division of the School of Conservation.
The week of March 25-28 saw more than 1,600 persons attending six conventions on campus.
A sanitation seminar, the Future Farmers of America, and the State Farm Machinery Conference formed the three largest groups.
Others were the Restaurant Operators Institute, the water plant personnel school, and the Dairy Herd Improvement Association.
Meetings were held in the Auditorium, Giltner Hall, the Union and Kellogg Center.
The week of March 25-28 saw more than 1,600 persons attending six conventions on campus.
A sanitation seminar, the Future Farmers of America, and the State Farm Machinery Conference formed the three largest groups.
Others were the Restaurant Operators Institute, the water plant personnel school, and the Dairy Herd Improvement Association.
Meetings were held in the Auditorium, Giltner Hall, the Union and Kellogg Center.

State News Jobs Opened

Positions are now open on advertising, feature, sports, and news writing staff of the State News. Interested students should attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the News office, 100 East Wing of the

Hardin Replaces Hannah as Detroit Bank Director

Clifford M. Hardin, director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station at MSC, has been appointed as a director of the Detroit branch of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank.
Hardin received notice of his appointment Wednesday from the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. He succeeds Pres. John A. Hannah, who resigned the directorship post when he became Assistant Secretary of Defense.
The term of Hardin's duty will expire Dec. 31, 1954.
Hardin, who succeeds Ernest L. Anthony as Dean of the School of Agriculture July 1, has been at MSC since 1944.
He was affiliated with the Department of Agricultural Economics until 1940, when he became assistant director of the experiment station. A year later he was elevated to the directorship.
The new position with the Federal Reserve Bank will in no way affect his duties at Michigan State, Hardin said.

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION
VOL. 145, NO. 11
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953
FIVE CENTS

Don Your Raincoats April Showers Dim Otherwise Warm Forecast

Get out your slickers and rain hats for the April predictions will hold true today, or at least that's what the weather man has promised.
But don't cut all your chances and settle down in the grill for a quiet cup of coffee for between the drizzle a high of 52 is in store.

International Festival Plans Announced

Ninth Annual Fete
Stated for May 2
MSC's foreign students will guide visitors from all parts of Michigan to their native lands on May 2—without leaving Jenison Fieldhouse—when they present the ninth annual International Festival.
The more than 300 foreign and exchange students—representing approximately 50 countries—will offer programs and exhibits typical of their homelands. Foreign students from 25 other colleges and universities in Michigan will also participate.
Typical of the scheduled programs will be a Hawaiian "luau"—a feast featuring a roast dressed pig—sponsored by the MSC Hawaiian Club. The proper stones for roasting, and banana leaves in which the main course is traditionally wrapped, will be flown from Hawaii for the event. Other groups will present songs and dances native to their country. The program will continue from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Dean King, who terms the festival "one of the most important events of the school year," has issued a personal invitation to the public to attend. Schools within 125 miles of East Lansing are also receiving invitations. Visitors will have the opportunity of meeting the foreign students and questioning them about their countries.
The colorful event, first held in 1945, last year brought 14,000 visitors to the MSC campus.

4800 Students Expected at Summer Term MSC Farm Program

Gov. Williams expressed interest Wednesday in increased farm research facilities at Michigan State College.
Animal industries and seed buildings were on a list of projects submitted by Williams in a special message to the legislature. Better facilities in the two departments were high on the list of his "pet projects."
Among other points Williams also advocated:
1. Modernization of the civil defense law.
2. Expansion of the State Police and tighter control over driver licensing.
3. Revision of sex deviate laws and establishment of a central sex crime file with the state police.
4. Authority for local action to meet housing shortages.
5. Lowering the voting age to 18.
At Wednesday's session Williams complimented the Republican-dominated Legislature for its approach to the problems of the 1953 session. He especially cited the approach taken in taxation matters, saying:
"I note with satisfaction that a definite policy appears to be taking shape to solve the state's deficit and tax problem."
He said that because of the importance of the financial question he had refrained from "burdening" the Legislature with messages on other subjects with the exception of a prison improvement program recommended by a citizen's study committee.

Ag Engineering Offers Week-long Explosive Course

Flipped lids usually don't enhance the chances of a good grade in any course, but the one in which a student can really blow up is Agricultural Engineering 410, Explosives.
This year, Sept. 14 through 18, the week before fall registration, the Agricultural Engineering Department will offer this course with special emphasis on agricultural phases of blasting, handling and storage of explosives.
Anyone who desires to take this course should sign up in room 216, Agricultural Engineering Building, as early as possible this spring quarter.
Six hours a day are usually spent, Tuesday through Friday, in the field where students themselves actually handle explosives, place all the charges and do all the blasting. Monday is spent in course registration and indoctrination.
Blasting boulders takes one full day; stumps, trees and anything else the next two days; and blasting ditches requires full time the last day.
The only casualties thus far have been worms, snakes and a flat tire on an instructor's car.

Do Muvver Wuv Babykins? Don't Goo at Junior - He'll Lisp

If you "ga ga" and "goo goo" your baby, don't be surprised if he turns up with bad speech habits in later life.
A Michigan State College speech authority says that talking baby-talk to your child is one of the easiest ways of inviting bad speech habits.
Dr. John T. Austin, director of Michigan State's State College Speech Clinic, said that during the early childhood period, parents should surround the child as much as possible with normal speaking.
In fact, when your child is nine to 36 months old is the time to begin teaching him good speaking habits, Austin said. He added that this is the age when the child learns speech habits that last him the rest of his life.
Describing the nine months to two-year-old period as "very important in speech development," Dr. Austin said, "Numerous impressions are coming up in which a child and still is very close to his parents. He adds that all children chatter around the age of two years. That is nothing to be alarmed about."
Most speech disorders in children disappear when the child is eight or nine years old or in adolescence. If disorders continue after that period, immediate attention is important.
Parents also have a problem arising from radio and television, the MSC specialist said. Numerous impressions are coming up in which a child hears a performer with a speech impediment, such as lisp or hoarseness, and can't understand why his impediment, the same as the actor's, should be corrected.
"By avoiding baby-talk when the child is at an early age, you'll be helping him to form good speech habits that will last the rest of his life."



The Four Freshmen receive complimentary tickets to MSC's Water Carnival from John Wilson, Senior class president, and Mary Ford, Ann Arbor senior and publicity chairman for the Water Carnival, looks on.

MSC Farm Program Boosted by Williams

Gov. Williams expressed interest Wednesday in increased farm research facilities at Michigan State College.
Animal industries and seed buildings were on a list of projects submitted by Williams in a special message to the legislature. Better facilities in the two departments were high on the list of his "pet projects."
Among other points Williams also advocated:
1. Modernization of the civil defense law.
2. Expansion of the State Police and tighter control over driver licensing.
3. Revision of sex deviate laws and establishment of a central sex crime file with the state police.
4. Authority for local action to meet housing shortages.
5. Lowering the voting age to 18.
At Wednesday's session Williams complimented the Republican-dominated Legislature for its approach to the problems of the 1953 session. He especially cited the approach taken in taxation matters, saying:
"I note with satisfaction that a definite policy appears to be taking shape to solve the state's deficit and tax problem."
He said that because of the importance of the financial question he had refrained from "burdening" the Legislature with messages on other subjects with the exception of a prison improvement program recommended by a citizen's study committee.

Big Ten Student Pact Ratified by MSC Congress

The Big Ten Student Government Association is now a reality after passage of the organization's constitution by Michigan State and the other nine Big Ten student governments.
MSC's government was the last to ratify the much amended and revised constitution.
The association will unify the programs and activities of the various student governments in the Big Ten and promote more efficient student government.
A council of 10 student body presidents will be responsible for the operation of the association. The council will decide dates and places of all meetings, elect a chairman from the first school of the annual conference, set up agenda for conferences and recommend dues from the member institutions.

Senior Ball Theme Picked by Council

The theme for the Senior Ball, "Parody," was announced at the Senior Council meeting Tuesday by Pres. John Wilson.
A Senior Coffee Hour will be held Wednesday, April 15 from 4 to 5 p.m. It will honor Water Carnival and Senior Ball committee members.
Julie Ford, Grosse Pointe senior, will be in charge of the Senior Record Dance scheduled for May 6 in the Union Parlors.

Committee to Audition Dance Entertainers

Entertainment auditions for the All-College Dance sponsored by the senior class will be held at 7 p.m. April 15 in the Little Theater of the Home Economics Building, Marge Cote, entertainment chairman, announced.
The committee will audition for a master of ceremonies, comedians, musicians and dancers.
The dance is set for May 22 featuring Woody Herman.

History Professor Attends Folk Festival

Richard M. Derson, associate professor of History, is in St. Louis this week attending the National Folk Festival.

Prisoner Trade Seen Imminent; Talks Continue

Allies Protest Return
Of 'Mere Handful' by Reds
MUNSAN, Korea —The Allies Thursday hoped to begin exchanging sick and wounded within 10 days after urging the Reds to return more than the handful they offered Wednesday—only 600, probably fewer than 125 of them Americans.
The Communists gave no hint that they would heed the request for a more liberal classification of sick and wounded, although the Allies were giving them 5,000 Korean and Chinese prisoners. Allied authorities remained hopeful they would get more than the 600.

Horse Show Opening Set For Today

Weekend Event
Stated at Pavilion
More than 100 students will participate in the fifth annual Block and Bridle Show scheduled for Friday and Saturday, according to Keith Brown, publicity chairman of the event.
The show will be held at 8 p.m. in the MSC House Pavilion on both nights, and a continue will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.
Both Western and English classes will be featured on the program. Brown said judges will be named and trophies will be presented by the Block and Bridle Club.
A special feature of the program will be trick and Roman riding by Bud Jones, billed as the world's only blind trick rider. Jones has appeared in several movies. Other acts will include Helen Bradley and Maestro, a Lipizzan stallion, in a dressage act, and the Sanitar Square Dance team, who will square dance on horseback.
A pulling contest, with six teams of top national ratings, will be held on the Friday night program only. At the Saturday matinee the Varsity Club and the Veterinary Medicine Club will have a donkey-back basketball game.
Highlighting the show will be the presentation of the queen of the Block and Bridle show and her court. The queen is Karen Kuly, 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kuly, Kuly is a Detroit sophomore.
Tickets to the show are on sale at the Union ticket office and also at the door of the Pavilion.
The show has been sponsored annually by the Block and Bridle club for the last four years. Last year the show scored a complete sell-out on its tickets.

Spontaneous Must Register

Spontaneous, both chairmen must register the owner's name and the type and license of the car they will use for Spontaneous. This information must be in the Campus Chest office by 4 p.m. today, according to Mal Bertram, Spontaneous staging chairman.
Both chairmen have also been asked to hand in two posters advertising their individual events to the Campus Chest office today. These posters will be put up on campus and in East Lansing stores, Bertram said.

Professor Speaks At New York Convo

E. C. Martin, assistant professor of entomology, was guest speaker recently at a meeting of the Empire State Honey Producers Association, held in Syracuse, N.Y.
Martin was also guest speaker at a beekeepers Short Course held last month in conjunction with the Farm and Home Week at Ohio State University.

MSC Graduate Earns College Presidency

Dr. Gas Turbeville of Turbeville, S.C., who received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at MSC in 1948, has been appointed president of Northland College at Ashland, Wis. Since graduation from MSC, he has headed the Sociology Department at the University of Minnesota.

Defense Approach Revised

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has worked out a new approach to the problem of Western European defense, which involves plans for dealing with the Communist military threat against most 20 or 30 years and dropping the idea of cold war.

Bridge Subsidy Requested

LANSING (AP)—Senators admitted on the floor of the Michigan Senate Wednesday that they been asked to subsidize the proposed Straits of Mackinac bridge with tax money.

House Opens Welfare Rolls

LANSING (AP)—A bill opening all welfare and public assistance rolls to public inspection passed the House 56-21 Wednesday over objections of Democrats and some Republicans.

East Germans Lack Food

BERLIN (AP)—The Anti-Communist Fighting Group against Inhumanity said Wednesday German farmers fleeing Communist East Germany have abandoned vast acreages of farm land. East Germany is short on food, it said, and proposed that West Germany donate food to help its "starving brothers and sisters."

Editorially

Communist Charm Lacks Proof

The Allied-Red honeymoon in Korea took an unexpected jolt Wednesday and the prisoner of war exchange situation now seems to revolve around the question: "How sick is a man?"

The Reds have offered to return disabled prisoners and have been extremely cooperative in attempting to work out the exchange. They even went beyond the provisions of the Geneva Convention in offering to repatriate prisoners with only minor wounds. But the figure released yesterday by the Communists reveals that only 600 would be returned—including only about 100 American troops.

Rear Admiral John C. Daniel, U.S. representative, called the figures "incredibly small" and asked the Reds to "have these figures reviewed." He added later, however, that "I have no reason to believe at the present time that they (the Communists) are not acting in good faith."

Daniel told newsmen that the figure is "controversial" and said it all depends on how a man is classified—that is, how sick he is considered to be.

United Nations authorities expected the number to be closer to 2,500 men returned by the Communists but the Reds say they hold less than 13,000 prisoners while Allied estimates place the figure at about 65,000. This, of course, would account for some of the discrepancy.

On the basis of comparative numbers of prisoners declared to be held, the 600 figure does not seem to be too far out of line. The UN listed 5,800 sick and wounded Communists. This is seven per cent of 83,000 prisoners who want to go back and four per cent of the prisoners held by the Allies. The 600 UN troops to be repatriated is about five per cent of the total the Reds say they have captured.

This disagreement on the prisoner swap has been the first stumbling block in the heretofore smooth operation. It may also be the first sign that all is exactly in the open in our dealings with the Communists.

There is little if any apparent reason for the about face that has taken place on the part of the Reds. Their usual stubborn attitude has been replaced by a cooperative, almost congenial, appearance. They are turning on their charm and it is almost impossible to avoid suspecting their motives.

This may all be a part of the super-strategy which centers in the Kremlin, China's Mao may be going along with Russia's Malenkov in a calculated plan to throw the UN off guard.

If and when the prisoner trade is completed, the talks on a cease fire are expected to begin again. This is no time to relax and accept the Communist outward appearances.

Editorially

Action Lacks Logic

Dr. Byron T. Darling, former MSC professor now at Ohio State, was accused Wednesday of "gross insubordination" by OSU President Howard L. Hevis and he recommended that Darling be fired.

The reason for the recommendation is that Dr. Darling refused to say whether certain of his colleagues were Communists and in doing so "he cast aspersions upon them individually."

Dr. Darling refused to testify under the immunity guaranteed any citizen under the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution. It is recommended that he be fired because of this.

It was said that he "showed unfitness to be a professor" and here the logic of President Hevis' argument can be questioned.

If Dr. Darling had fallen down in his academic responsibility then we could go along with the judgment, but one can hardly condemn a man for something he didn't do when it has no connection with his professional abilities.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Footway
- 2 Wagons
- 3 Swine
- 12 Molding
- 13 Part of a minstrel show
- 14 Fish eggs
- 15 Act
- 16 Disrespectful
- 17 Lively dance
- 18 Anonymous
- 21 Unknown
- 24 Every
- 26 Lipping
- 27 Ridiculed
- 36 Unit of weight
- 31 Proverb
- 32 Mountain in Czebo
- 34 English philosopher
- 35 Hindu queen
- 36 365 days
- 38 Measurement
- 40 Greek hero
- 42 To one side
- 44 Relates
- 46 Fatal
- 50 Owl's cry
- 51 Long narrow board
- 52 Retected
- 53 Type squares
- 54 Serpents
- 55 Profound
- 1 Seed corn
- 2 Sheep
- 3 Golf peg
- 4 Barbers
- 5 Type squares
- 53 Profound



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 3 Scythe
- 6 Patron
- 10 One of the Hebrews
- 11 Obtains
- 17 Nobleman
- 19 Sheep-like animal
- 21 Rodents
- 22 Lopsided
- 23 Grape plantations
- 25 Ogled
- 27 Men's patriotic organ
- 28 Supervise a publication
- 29 Punctuation mark
- 32 Throws off the track
- 33 Nearest
- 37 Anointed
- 39 Tips to one side
- 40 Part of a church
- 41 Kind of twilled cotton cloth
- 43 Broad-edged
- 45 Masculine name
- 47 Tennis point
- 48 Pronoun
- 49 Summits



Editorially

Most Students Vote Against Greek Rule

(ACP)—Most college students are against discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority constitutions, according to the Associated Collegiate Press national poll of student opinion. Clauses which discriminate against Negroes meet with more approval than clauses which discriminate against Jews.

The poll was taken last December against a backdrop of increasing student dissatisfaction with national bias clauses. Fraternity chapters at Williams, Amherst and elsewhere have recently violated their national constitutions by admitting either a Negro or a Jew. Student governments at more than a dozen universities and colleges have set deadlines for fraternities to get rid of bias clauses on penalty of expulsion.

Last month the student council at Rutgers University, N.J., opened a nationwide drive to help chapters persuade their national organizations to change the clauses.

ACP asked the question: Some fraternities and sororities have clauses in their constitutions stating that they will accept as members only individuals of the white race. How do you feel about this policy?

The answers:
Approve—25 per cent.
Disapprove—65 per cent.
No opinion—7 per cent.
Other—3 per cent.

"I would have it no other way," says a student from the University of the South, Tenn., referring to all-white fraternities.

A freshman of the University of Nebraska is sorry he approves of bias clauses. "Wish I felt differently," he says, "but habit and training are hard to overcome."

Students in the South are evenly divided on the question, while students in the North are overwhelming against discriminatory policies. Here's the breakdown:

NORTH	SOUTH
Approve—20 per cent	Approve—44 per cent
Disapprove—71 per cent	Disapprove—44 per cent
No opinion—7 per cent	No opinion—8 per cent
Other—2 per cent	Other—4 per cent

As for policies which limit membership to non-Jews, student opinion is as follows: Approve, 12 per cent; disagree, 80 per cent; no opinion, six per cent; other, two per cent.

"People of the Jewish faith usually have their own fraternities and sororities," says a sophomore co-ed at Richmond Professional Institute, Va.

Says a senior at the University of Toledo who disapproves of "Aryan" clauses: "I believe in equal rights."

National Professional Business Fraternity

Alpha Kappa Psi

For men enrolled in Economics and Business Administration

Open Smoker

Thursday Night — 8:00 - 10

Parlor A - Union Bldg.

Roberts

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

The greatest danger facing the nation today is that a combination of relaxed tension abroad and an economy drive at home will cause a drop in defense preparations below the safety point.

The greatest security against such a development would seem to be the very presence of President Eisenhower, with his vast knowledge of the meaning and needs of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It may be that this very knowledge will enable him to accomplish the same results at less cost.

But the real question would be whether he could ride out a groundswell in the nation, in Congress and in his own demands for economy, without permitting actual dangers to develop.

When Secretary Dulles goes to the next NATO meeting with his plan for leveling off the defense program for a ten-to-twenty-year haul, one of the prime considerations must be that too little for 20 years is no better than too little for one year. And whether the leveling off point has arrived at all is a question on which any mistake would endanger everything that has been done.

There is enough talk of cutting back planes, tanks, the atomic program, divisions and whatnot to create a real wonderment as to whether too many people are trying to make their marks solely by cutting rather than by true economical efficiency.

And speaking of atomic programs, the government has just revealed that scientific advances toward atomic power have now reached the stage where entry of private enterprise into the field can be entertained. One cannot help but wonder how the transfer will be made, and how well the interests of the stockholders in this project—the American people—will be protected.

See ROBERTS, Page 6

Michigan State News

Published on closing days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms except days after holidays; weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.

Offices located on third floor of the Union Building Telephone—College phone ED-4-1811, editorial office extensions 200 and 202, business office extension 203.

Member of the Inland Daily Press and the Associated College Press.

Mail subscriptions, payable in advance, for one term, \$2. for two terms, \$3.50, for three terms, \$4.50.

Copyright © 1953, Michigan State News, Inc.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Steve Kuzman
Asst. Night Editor: Ted Hakala

Campus Classifieds

High Readership - Low Cost

CLASSIFIEDS RATES

for 15 words

1 day 80c

2 days 85c

3 days 1.00

4 days 1.15

5 days 1.25

3c per day for each word over 15 words.

A 15c service charge for credit.

AUTOMOTIVE

38 BUICK coupe, good condition, overhauled. Make an offer ED 2-4366.

1948 PLYMOUTH, excellent condition, must sell, going into service. Can be seen at Mitchell's Shell Station, Mich. and Center St., East Lansing 11.

EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Positions open for cabin counselors who have skills in riding, land sports, aquatics, sailing, riflery, archery, etc. Representative will be on campus Saturday, April 11, at the Union Building from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. See bulletin board in lobby for details. Camp Nissokone, Oscoda, Mich. 12

OLDSMOBILE needs husky men for split shift from 4 p.m. on. Students work part-time now and full-time during summer. Transportation provided. Contact Tom Duch, Placement Bureau for additional information and application blanks. 13

MEALS BOYS to work in fraternity for meals 11-1 and after 3 p.m. ED 2-4458, ask for Pres. 13

HOUSE BOY to work in fraternity for meals. Must be free 2 hours in the morning. ED 2-4438. Ask for Pres. 13

WANTED: Men for counselors' positions in north Wisconsin boys' camp. Positions open for riding, sailing, swimming and crafts counselors. Season June 27 to August 21. Write to Dr. C. Broadbridge, 52 Edgewater Rd., Grosse Pointe 38, Mich. 13

GIRL WANTED for coffee shop work 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. If you want steady work apply in person at the Spudnut Shop, 222 M.C. 13

PART TIME P.A. system operator. Experience desired. Call ED 2-4441 ext. 1199, Monday-Friday, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. 12

FOUNTAIN HELP, full or part time, weekends, days or nights. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Mathews, 261 Ann St. 11

FOR SALE

WATCH repairing. Walk up and save 10 per cent. Swain's Watch Repair, 219 1/2 Abbott St. 27

REGISTERED golf clubs, 8 irons, putter and 2 woods. Reasonable. Phone 2-1088 after 3 p.m. 11

SET of used golf clubs. Call ED 3-2448 between 3 and 7 p.m. 11

27-FT ALUMINUM house trailer, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, hot water, flush at latched room. At Jones' Trailer Park, on U.S. 16, East Lansing. See anytime after 4 weekdays or any time weekends 12

By OWNER: New 3 bedroom ranch style house. Brick On West side of College Rd. between Sandhill Rd and Dell Rd. 5 miles from campus. Phone ED 2-1274, evenings. 11

HOUSING

MEN STUDENTS, large room for 2. Plenty closet space, elec, one-half double, clean good beds, near campus. ED 2-3272. 10

ROOM for Graduate or employed woman near campus. ED 2-3282 or ext. 68. 10

LARGE APARTMENT to share for 1 or 2 men. Reasonable. Apply 202 S. Pennsylvania, apt. 5 between 4 and 6 today. 11

GARAGE for rent on Ann St. near campus. 10 monthly. Call ED 2-1882. Jack Lichner. 12

GARAGE for rent. Close to. Apply north corner, 204 Charter St. 10

INFORMATION

- EXCALIBUR: Meet and Eat, 12 noon
- FRS MFD CLUB: 7 p.m., Room 42, Union Bldg.
- SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: 7:30 p.m., Room 33, Union Bldg.
- SPAR-CHIEF WIVES: Sewing Group, 8 p.m., 204 Charter Street
- WINGED SPARTANS: Business Meeting, Room 26, Union Bldg.
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI: 7 p.m., Room 33, Union Bldg.
- Smoker, 8:30 p.m., Parley Union Bldg.
- SAILING CLUB: 7 p.m., Room 33, Union Bldg.

ALL YOU WANT TO EAT... Indian Hills... NOW OPEN... Special Student Rates... 1011, east of E. Lansing on U.S. 16. ED 2-0715

GOLF

Indian Hills

NOW OPEN

Special Student Rates

INDIAN HILLS

Campus Classifieds

HOUSING

COLLEGE VILLA, 221 East East Lansing, 4 man room, incl. beds and desks. Private entrance, w/c, bath, fireplace, also dining. Approved. Free parking.

ONE-HALF double room, incl. bed, 1 block from campus. ED 2-3282.

ONE ROOM apartment, large utilities paid. 1126 E. Main, Lansing. per week 4-5000.

LOST and FOUND

MAN'S GOLD wedding ring, lost campus 8 H Stone, Ext. 93 at 2-710. Reward.

LOST - Brown leather wallet containing important papers. If please return to ST. Mason Hall.

FOUND - Brown horned rim glasses in case from Syracuse. If interested in return to N. A. McNamee, Peoples Church.

PERSONAL

SCHOLARSHIPS available for students who plan to enter the Civil Service. Preference given to those who are interested in the U.S. N. A. McNamee, Peoples Church.

JANEEN E. ANDERSON, State News office for free to the Great Drive-In.

SERVICE

LOCATION UP - Prices Down. Save up and save 10 per cent. Swain's Watch Repair over College Drug.

STOP AT Charlie's Barber Shop. Good haircuts. Over College Drug. 110 1/2 Abbott Road.

SPECIALIZING in permanent hair styling. Ed. 2-4441. Phone ED 2-9418, 210 1/2 Abbott Rd.

FAMILY STYLE Diner, daily 8, Snacks Bar and Fountain, 8-12 Varsity Restaurant.

STUDENT applications, passport navy identification pictures now taken at Home Studio, over the Shop. Phone ED 2-0169 for appointments.

RELIABLE baby sitting, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Call ED 2-4441 ext. 1199, Monday-Friday, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. 12

SEE US

for those party orders and orders. We specialize in Special party orders of all kinds.

HOPFLINGER BAKING CO.

Across from State Theater

LET'S HAVE A BALL. Make party a success with music by Bartow's Orchestra. Phone 2-2828-2829.

TYPEWRITERS SALES - RENTALS

Five selection conditioned by machines for sale. Terms. All make of new type.

WOLFGANG TYPEWRITER CO. 117 E. KALAMAZOO PHONE 4-1111

JACK 'N' HILL Memory School, Lansing, East Lansing, open April full and one-half day programs. Music and Language. Irving Berlin.

Variety Show to Feature Indian Chief Red Eagle

Don Native Dancing Garb

By LOIS MITTEN

Chief Red Eagle, Harrison, will be one of featured dancers in the national club variety show to be held Friday, 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Members of the International Club will participate in the program which will include dances from countries of Asia, Africa, Middle East, Europe and South America. There will be 22 musical and dance acts in the show. The talent will be provided by Patsy Watson, a professional dancer from England, and Miss Watson was in England and studied dance in the continent. She has now a studio in Lansing, Miss Watson will do a Spanish dance. The program will feature those of the American Indians of those of Sweden, Spain, Africa, and Denmark. The close of the program, members will be initiated into the International Club as members. Mrs. Thomas Osborn, dean of graduates, Ralph Swan, Public Health Director of the State Department, and Charles Lawrence, will be present to give active help to the International Club during the past two weeks.



Miss Patsy Watson, professional dancer from England, will perform a Spanish dance in the variety show sponsored by the International Club and Union Activities Board. The show will be presented in the Union Ballroom, Friday at 8 p.m.

'Tween Us Coeds

By JEAN CUSHMAN
State News Women's Editor

Well, shades of Florida sun tan! Everywhere I look I see a pre-season tan. For at least the past two years this southern state has become the most popular vacation spot with State coeds as well as the men.

Not meaning to be different, I headed North during my vacation to get away from all the sun and warm breezes. I wanted to learn to ski. So, with my last final over, I packed my gear, borrowed a ski jacket, and with my ski boots slung over my back I was on my way, or so I thought. But the bus had other things to do beside going straight to the Upper Peninsula. Every ten miles we stopped for twenty minutes for coffee and although I like java I got tired of stopping for it. The farther north we went the longer we stopped and the more rustic the scenery became.

I finally arrived, but with the excitement of seeing my friends again and getting my baggage together I didn't notice much of the landscape. But the rude awakening came. I rubbed my eyes twice to make sure I didn't need new glasses, but they hadn't deceived me—there was no snow. It had left a few days before I arrived. So, instead of returning to State with frostbite, I came back to campus with a sunburned nose!

James Buchanan was the only U.S. President who never married.

Kappas Keep Trophy



State News Photo by Art Ciendola. Jean Donkin, left, past president of PanHel, presents the scholarship cup to Jan Wheeler, Kappa Kappa Gamma representative, at the PanHel installation banquet held Wednesday night in the Union. President Joan Steward, Clavonn Junior was ill and Miss Donkin presided. After winning the roving cup for the third year, it was awarded permanently to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Speaker at the banquet was James Demson, assistant to the president in charge of public relations.

Willa Norris Takes Treasurer's Post

Miss Willa Norris, assistant professor of guidance and counselor training at Michigan State College, is the new treasurer of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

WAA to Hold Informal Installation of Officers

The Women's Athletic Association will hold an informal installation of officers April 14 in the Union. Among those to be installed are: president, Evelyn South, Durand junior; vice president, Georgia Boehm, Franklin sophomore; secretary, Joan Board, Chicago sophomore; and treasurer, Donna Puls, Birmingham junior.

Until 5 P.M. After 5 P.M. 35c 50c

Lucon
OPEN DAILY 12:30 P.M.
Feature 1:14 - 3:17 - 5:20
Shown 7:25 - 9:30



LAST 3 DAYS
MGM presents SIR WALTER SCOTT'S **IVANHOE** with Technicolor
Robert TAYLOR
Elizabeth TAYLOR
Joan FONTAINE
George SANDERS
Evelyn WILLIAMS
and cast of thousands!
M-G-M Picture
— ADDED —
COLOR CARTOON
LATEST NEWS

Dances Usher In Social Fling

By NANCY GOODGER

The Miami Triad tops a variety of events which usher in the spring term social calendar. Sponsored by Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities, the semi-formal dance will be held Friday at the Lansing Women's City Club. Tommy Aquino and his orchestra will provide the music. The ballroom will be decorated with enlarged replicas of the three fraternities' badges and their flags. The event is presented annually to celebrate the founding of the three fraternities at Miami University in Oxford, O.

A student-faculty get-acquainted dance will be given by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Friday night. It will be held in Room 107 of the Agricultural Engineering Building. The informal affair will feature the music of Ralph Sordyl and his orchestra.

The Agricultural Extension Club and College 4-H Club will hold their informal term party Saturday night at the class room in the saddle horse barn. The American Room of the Hotel Olds will be the scene of the Delta Gamma "Anchor Ball" Saturday night. Decorations will include centerpieces of flowers. There will also be a backdrop of the sorority crest. Music for the formal term party will be provided by Tommy Aquino and his orchestra.

Sunday afternoon Gamma Phi Beta will hold a pledge tea at their house. Two pledge representatives from each sorority will attend. The tea will center around a French theme. Songs and games will comprise the afternoon entertainment.

Record dances will be held by Shaw Hall, Snyder Hall and Union Board Friday night.

Youth Groups Plan Crowded Weekend

Church youth organizations on campus have a full social calendar planned for the coming weekend. Roller skating, square dancing and movies are included in the schedule.

Newman Club will sponsor a square dance Friday night in their remodeled club house. George Bubolz, East Lansing sophomore, will call. Refreshments will be served. The square dance will be the second of a series of social events combining the present membership of the club with the Over 21ers—married couples, alumni and other guests interested in joining with Newman Club for social functions.

Saturday night is the date set for a "paint party." Finishing touches will be added to the interior decoration of the club residence. The regular Newman Club

open house will be Sunday evening. A topic selected by the members will be discussed by the philosophy class. There will also be dancing and refreshments.

The YWCA will hold a general membership meeting in the Physics-Math Building lounge. The gathering is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday and is open to all interested women students.

The Christian Student Foundation and Hiller Foundation are sponsoring movies this weekend. CSP members and their guests will see "Ivanhoe" on Friday evening. Refreshments will be served at College House after the feature.

Hiller Foundation will sponsor the technicolor film "Frenchie" on Saturday night. The movie will be shown at 8 in the Hiller House.

A roller skating party will be on Friday's social agenda for the Lutheran Student Association. Fifteen to 20 members and guests will meet at the Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

Green Splash Holds Tryouts For Aqua Show

Tryouts for the annual Green Splash water show were held Wednesday night and will be held today at 4 p.m. in the women's pool, according to Carol Needer, chairman of the show. This year's show, "Weather Vanities," will be presented May 7, 8 and 9.

Approximately 40 coeds will participate in 10 or 12 synchronized swimming, dancing, singing and diving acts. Scenes depicting weather predictions such as fog, snow, sunshine and stormy weather will be featured.

During the first performance of the show, men from Percy Jones Hospital will be in the audience as guests of Green Splash. This performance will also be slated as a student night with reduced admission price for all students. Seats may be reserved May 8 and 9.

Counseling Hours Announced For Rushing

Counseling hours for all rushees interested in advice for Spring Term rushing have been announced by Jean McClure, in charge of counseling.

The hours are: April 9, 2-4; April 10, 1-2; April 13, 2-3; April 14, 2-5 and April 15, 3-4 p.m. Questions will be answered in the AWS-PanHel office, Organization Rm. 1 or by calling Miss McClure.

Classes Announced Begin Dance April 18

Classes for children will begin April 18 in the Women's Physical Dept. Ann Kuehl announces the classes. They are sponsored by the Women's Physical Department and will be held every Saturday morning. Registration for the classes will be from 9 to 12 a.m. GYM. No registration by mail will be possible.

Classes will be held for dancing people: First grade and girls for rhythms and dance, third and fourth boys and girls for tap, junior and senior high boys and girls for contra dance. These classes will be given from 10 to 11 a.m. for second grade boys for rhythms and creative dance, and sixth grade boys and junior and senior school boys and girls for contra dance.

Church Group to Give Tea Sunday

Lansing Council of United Women will sponsor a tea for international students from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Union House, according to Fern Hamill, president of Lansing Council of Church Women.

Michigan State Theater

Last Day Today
Walk Down
"Peter Pan"
Also
Disney Short Subject
"Dear Country"

Starting Today
"Call Me Madam"
with Ethel Merman
and Donald O'Connor
Music and Lyrics by
Irving Berlin

Starting Today
"Blackboard
The Piano"
in Technicolor
with Robert Newton, Lilli
Bernau and Wilton Powell

Starting Today
"Invitation, U.S.A."
with Gerald Mohr
and Frank Conroy

Starting Today
"The Magic Box"

GLASSBORO

Today and Today
"I Love Melba"
Dorothy Reynolds
Donald O'Connor

CAPITOL

Three Saturday
"Blackboard
The Piano"
in Technicolor
with Robert Newton, Lilli
Bernau and Wilton Powell

Starting Today
"Invitation, U.S.A."
with Gerald Mohr
and Frank Conroy

Starting Today
"The Magic Box"

T-O-D-A-Y STATE

DOORS OPEN 6:45
FIRST COMPLETE SHOW 7:00
"The SCARLET IMPERNEL" thrills again!
Special Adventure...
Scarlet Impernel
The Magic Box

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Phone ED. 2-1642
Gates Open 7 P.M.
First Show at Dusk
Last Times Tonight
"NIAGARA"
with Marilyn Monroe
and "TROPICAL HEAT WAVE"
with Estelita
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"Blues Busters"
with Leo Gorcey
and the Howery Boys
and
"Toughest Man
in Arizona"
with Vaughn Monroe
and Joan Leslie

smart maternity fashions
Your Maternity Shop
THE STORK SHOP is especially stocked with EVERYTHING for Mom-to-be, in ONE shop, at moderate prices and just 10 minutes from MSC. FREE parking in the rear.
Items:
suits jackets
dresses dusters
skirts slacks
girdles bras
... from \$1.00 to \$21.95
Lansing:
1918 E. Michigan
(at Clemens)
Phone 4-9007
FREE PARKING FREE PARKING FREE PARKING
The Stork Shop
maternity fashions

Four Ways to Buy
• Cash
• Charge
• Budget
• Layaway
ORLON Miracles!!
East Lansing — Lansing
Orlon Slip-on Sweaters
Short sleeve slip-on sweaters in wondrous pastel colors... Wrinkle resistant. Wash like magic... Originally to \$5.98. **\$3.77**
Orlon Cardigan Sweaters
Long sleeve cardigan sweaters to match the short sleeve slip-ons... Will not sag or stretch... Originally to \$7.98. **\$4.77**
Orlon Skirts
Lorettes a plenty... Shape retaining... Permanently pleated... Solids, plaids, in pastels and wanted colors... Originally to \$14.98. **\$5.77**
DON'T MISS "PIANO MAGIC" BY JAN AUGUST AND FASHION MAGIC BY GITTLEMAN'S AT CORAL GABLES, SUNDAY EVE, APRIL 12. FREE HOISERY TO FIRST 150 LADIES.
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M. LANSING — EAST LANSING

SEE US
WRITERS
RENTALS
TYPewriter
LANSING
WANTED

Berry Cops Honors in Fencing Action

By PAUL PETERSON

Coach Charles Schmitter will have a hard time next year in finding a replacement for his ace foil man, Dick Berry, who will be graduating this spring.

Berry will be leaving behind a fencing record that would make any coach's eyes sparkle. In two years of varsity competition, he has won 83% of his bouts, 47 out of 57. This does not include the matches he won in National Tournament competition.

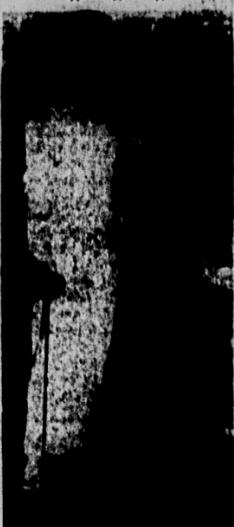
A graduate of Highland Park high school, Berry attended the Highland Park Junior College before taking up the sword of Michigan State. Last year he won 21 matches as against only six defeats.

Berry, who appears to be as skilled with the epee as he is with the foil, took the 1952 Big Ten epee championship and finished second in the NCAA meet held at Yale.

But that wasn't the end for State's young swordsman. He entered the Olympic elimination tournaments in both epee and foil and got as far as the semifinals before suffering a defeat. And as a reward for his work he was named the Outstanding College Fencer of 1952.

This year as team captain he improved even over last year's record by winning 26 and dropping only four. He walked off with the Big Ten foil championship for 1953 and finished tenth at the National Tournament in New York.

His coach had this to say about his top flight fencer: "Dick is one of the grandest guys I have ever coached. He is a hard worker and will do anything to help the team. We are going to miss him a great deal here next year."



DICK BERRY

Southland Calls State Grid Squad

Miami Athletic Head
Desires Good Slate

By KERRY MILLER

Southern skies and deep blue waters are beckoning to the Michigan State grid aggregation.

In future years, the Spartans might have the opportunity to play the University of Miami Hurricanes in Miami, Florida's fabulous Orange Bowl stadium.

Such Harding, Miami's athletic director, would like nothing better than to arrange a series of grid battles with either State or Michigan, he said in an interview recently.

In recent years, Harding along with coach Andy Gustafson, a former assistant to Earl "Red" Blaik at Army, has built Miami into a football power.

The 1950 season saw the Hurricanes gaining a spot in the top ten in football rankings on the strength of a fine record capped by victories over Purdue and Iowa.

In that banner campaign, Miami was 11th in total attendance for their home games of all American colleges while Michigan was 16th and Michigan was first.

Harding has recently signed Notre Dame to visit Miami in 1955. All the Miami home games are played in the spacious Orange Bowl which last year saw nine Hurricane tilts.

State is no stranger to the Orange Bowl for the Green and White lost to Auburn on January 1, 1938 on the Miami gridiron by the score of 6-0.

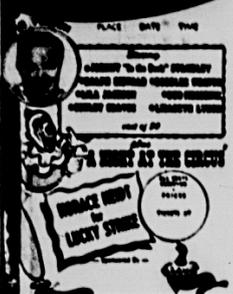
Gridiron Mastery

The average score of 55 football games played since 1947 by Michigan State teams under Head Coach Biggie Munn is 30-11 in favor of the Spartans.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS"
"HIGH READERSHIP"

Michigan State College
Tuesday, April 21—8:30 P.M.
College Auditorium

HORRICE HEIDT SHOW



Reserved Seats
\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50
Seats On Sale Now
Ticket Office, Union Bldg.

Note: Local Talent Auditions Held
Fr., April 17, 7 P.M., Union Bldg.

PHI DELTA THETA

RUSH SMOKER

7:30 — THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Cowley at W. Grand River

Open Rush Smoker DELTA Upsilon

Invites all interested men

7:30 — 8:00 THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953

334 Evergreen

The KOLEMINE

Western Conference
Plans to Keep Rose Bowl

by JACK KOLE
State News Sports Editor

IT NOW APPEARS almost a certainty that Big Ten schools will continue to form a part of the "bouquet of roses" that has appeared every New Year's Day in the Pasadena Bowl for over 50 years.

In a faculty vote early last week, pivotal Purdue University flashed the green light to a renewal of the Rose Bowl pact, which is scheduled to expire with the 1954 contest.

Purdue's ballot gave the Bowl opponents the 6-4 margin needed to put the agreement back into action for another three years. A 5-5 deadlock would result in the death of the proposal.

Of course, the official voting by the school representatives won't take place until the annual conference spring meeting in Champaign, Ill., May 28-30. But past balloting shows that representatives seldom go against the wishes of the faculty groups.

Just preceding Purdue's announcement, Iowa, as expected, went on record for the Bowl and announced that its vote had been in for over a month. Thus the two schools fell in line with Illinois and Ohio State, the most eager members in support of renewal.

THE ILLINI, however, nailed a "governor" on their ballot. Only if the conference agrees to send the same team not more than once in three years will the Illini approve a new pact. Purdue also acted in this manner, but eased the situation by stamping approval on either a two or three-year plan.

Neither Indiana nor Michigan has announced its official decision as yet, but both are expected to stand behind a new three-year lease, the latter if just to spite Michigan State.

Lined up with State to stand firmly against the Tournament of Roses are Minnesota, Northwestern, and Wisconsin, the first conference school to lose in the Rose Bowl. The Badgers look it on the chin last Jan. 1st from Southern Cal., 7-0.

The Wisconsin and Purdue ballots are indeed ironical. In fact, the negative Badger decision caused such a stir that the state legislature has in the hopper a bill to force a revote.

Purdue, on the other hand, was edged out of a Bowl bid after they finished the 1952 season in a tie with Wisconsin for the Big Ten title. And yet, the Hoosiers have just cast what is generally considered as THE vote for renewal.

GOING BACK TO the beginning of the recent Bowl series shows the Big Ten in overwhelming superiority although a few of the games have been exceptionally close.

During the first five-year agreement, which started with the 1947 tussle, the Western Conference racked up 145 points, compared to a meager 48 for the Pacific Coast. Biggest routs were Michigan's 49-0 shutout of Southern Cal in 1948 and the Illini's 45-14 victory in the series opener over UCLA.

In the final three years of the first agreement California formed the opposition all three times and were edged by a hair-breadth on each occasion. Northwestern did the trick, 20-14, in '49, Ohio State squeezed by, 17-14, by a field goal in '50, and Michigan came back for a second visit in 1951 to finish the Bears' annihilation, 14-6. That was enough for the Bears—they haven't been back in the roses again.

When the Bowl came up in 1950, it just got past the Big Ten magnets by a narrow 5-4 count. Back then, of course, Michigan State was a member. In that vote, Purdue was among the four-schools who wanted to end the pact.

Illinois started right out on the new pact by slaughtering Stanford, 40-7 in 1952, but the Coast finally got into the act in the 1953 tilt.

THE GENERAL CONSENSUS among the experts is that the most deciding factor in favor of the present renewal was the favorable reaction of the players. Despite the cries of de-emphasis sounded around the nation, the Rose Bowl has continued to gain prestige and is considered the "Mr. Big" of the New Year's Day classics.

Also, since both conferences dividing the proceeds among the member schools the financial aspect was not considered overly evil. And when the players themselves started to apply the pressure the faculties succumbed to their wishes.

Michigan State enters gridiron competition in the conference as a full-fledged member for the first time this year. The Spartans have a chance, despite the negative vote of State's faculty and the scourge of probation, to participate in the famed classic next year. Whether it will be good or evil for Michigan State only time will tell.

Spartan Christian Fellowship
"WILL COLLEGE WEAKEN YOUR FAITH?"
THURS. 7:30 Bm. 33 UNION



Spartan chances for an NCAA boxing title will rest on this trio of stars with Coach George Makris (left) at Idaho State College, Pocatello, Id., beginning tonight. Left to right, they are: Herb Odum, welterweight from Flint; Tom Hickey, middleweight from Chicago, Ill.; and Al Tsakiris, light heavyweight from Bellwood, Ill. Odum and Hickey each have seven straight victories for the season going tonight's action while Tsakiris has won five of 10.

Sophomores to Lead Spartans in NCAA Boxing Tournament

By STAN KURZMAN
State News Associate Editor

Four sophomores and a junior will carry Michigan State's hopes in the NCAA boxing tournament tonight at Idaho State College.

And the five Spartan boxers have a remarkable composite record of 23 victories in 27 bouts during this season's dual meets.

Leading the MSC quintet are Herb Odum and Tom Hickey—both undefeated in seven bouts this year. Both are sophomores who fought as freshmen when the NCAA relaxed the freshman rule for a year.

Over the two year span, Hickey, a 165-pounder, has amassed a record of 15 wins against only two losses. He holds a win over Wisconsin's Tom Moran, the defending NCAA welterweight titlist and is ranked as a strong contender in the 165-pound division this year.

Odum, a lanky 147-pounder who went to the semi-finals of the U.S. Olympic tryouts in 1952, also has lost only two bouts in two years of ringwork for the Spartans. Odum is one behind Hickey in wins, though, with 14.

The lone junior on the squad is powerful light heavyweight Al Tsakiris. Tsakiris has been the biggest surprise on the Spartan squad this season with five wins in six bouts. Last year, fighting as a heavyweight, Tsakiris had four wins, two losses and two draws.

Bill Greenway, 156-pounder, and Jimmy Evans, 132-pounder, both sophomores, are MNC's other entries.

Greenway, in his first year of collegiate ring competition, compiled a creditable 3-3 record.

Evans sat out most of this past season because of ineligibility. His only bout was against the Quintico Marines, which he won.

Evans, fighting while a freshman during the 1951-52 season racked up four wins in nine bouts.

This will be the first year since George Makris took over as Spartan boxing coach that he will not have a defending NCAA champion entered in the tournament.

In five previous NCAA tournaments, the worst Michigan State has finished was third place in 1950. They topped the team title in 1951 and were runners-up the other three years.

Team championships were not officially decided until the 1948 meet.

Wisconsin, last year's champs, also won the 1948 team title. Louisiana State won in 1949 and Idaho in 1950.

After tonight's prelims, the mittmen will square off to decide the finalists Friday. Champions will be crowned after Saturday's final bouts.

Spieser to See Action Tonight

Former Michigan State boxing star Chuck Spieser returns to action tonight at Detroit's Motor City Arena after a layoff of several weeks.

Spieser, who has been sidelined by an eye cut, will face Billy Field, Canada's second-ranking light heavyweight, in an eight-round televised feature bout.

Field has compiled a record of 31 wins, nine losses and three draws.

Irvin Fears Final Series

MONTREAL (AP)—A notably pessimistic view of his Montreal team's chances in the Stanley Cup final playoff series opened with Boston tonight.

The Canadiens' coach is particularly worried about the Bruins because they defeated Detroit's Red Wings—who have won the National Hockey League crown five consecutive years—four games to two.

Montreal, on the other hand had to go the full seven games before deciding the issue with 4-1 win over the Chicago Blackhawks in its semifinal on Tuesday night.

Kobs Says Hurling Top Worry List

Team Shows Power
With Eight Homers

By CHUCK MILLER

Baseball coach John Kobs believes that pitching will be the biggest problem for the Spartans must overcome if they are to be rated as contenders in the Big Ten race.

Commenting on the respraying tour, Kobs said that he met the most experienced team that they have played in quite while.

For instance, Camp LeJure was blessed with a pitching staff of 12—all capable starting hurlers.

He went on to say that this year's edition of the baseball team was the most inexperienced that he had ever taken south.

However, Kobs thinks that the team has real power at bat. The fact that eight home runs were blasted out in nine games troubles to him.

There are still several points that aren't decided yet.

The catching situation is shaping up pretty well with Tom Yewic and Dick Edin both in contention for the job.

He has decided on a starting line-up for the annual variety annual game which will be played Saturday at 3 p.m.

Leading off and playing the will be Jack Zettler. The rest of the line-up includes: Chuck Mathews, first base; Dan Brown, left field; Stan Turner, shortstop; Bob Dilday, right field; Joe Rich, center field; Wayne Loric, second base; Dick Edin, Tom Yewic, catcher; and R. Dangle, pitcher.

EVERYBODY'S "DANCING IN LANSING"

To the Music of
TRACY HALSEY

Parties and Dance Themes
On Stage, 6:00 to 11:30

LANSING, MICH. W.V.C.A.

You'll Be Smiling Too with our Expert... Laundry Service



- Clean
- Fresh
- Neat

To help you look your Best with our expertly hand-finished shirts. Laundered carefully, and starched to your liking.

Louis Laundry

Morgan's
Students are invited to Charge Their Purchases
All Diamond Setting Done by Morgan's Diamond Experts in Our Own Shop

Loose Round Diamond \$149.50
Loose Square Diamond \$195.00

part
rucia
Michigan State's n
ant spring traini
drills in the hi
sport on campus
Monday afternoon
ing eye of Couc
and his assistants
drills, this spring
ly important for
ns.
ed, in the fall the
partan Gain
Necessi
Job H
high school re
ting champion.
less Bob Hoke
ring award an
compiles the m
the season, g
grappling gam
sity.
a sophomore
Oklahoma City,
was required to
course. Big bro
been a state ch
the music-m
the mat, which p
for the Sparta
later he was a st
his native state.
competition this
the 20-year-old J
red the Big Ten
holder and he pl
ed in the NCAA
pound class. Hoke
points in dual-
ment action to
his closest comp
able guy with
als from a fam
Besides Montie
another state ch
n right, and Jer
State, is a half
Fair
Drivi
Rang
NO
• 18 hole
• New and
• Golf inst
• Shag ball
The Fa
No

Spartan Gridders to Commence Crucial Spring Drills Monday

Michigan State's most important spring training foot-drills in the history of sport on campus will be held Monday afternoon under the guiding eye of Coach Biggie and his assistants.

Second, the Spartans will be attempting to keep their 23-game streak alive in addition to defending their national championship.

Third, Munn must find players who can play both on offense and defense, since the elimination of the two platoon system.

Munn remarks about the forthcoming drills, "With the two platoon out of the window and our first Big Ten season coming up, this is bound to be the most important spring session ever held at State. I'm looking forward to it and so are the other coaches and the players."



BOB HOKE

Garver Draws Opening Night Mound Chore

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Manager Fred Hutchinson Wednesday selected Ned Garver, the right hander acquired from the St. Louis Browns last year, to pitch the opening game for the Detroit Tigers at St. Louis Tuesday night.

Garver is expected to pitch five innings today for the Tigers in their exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds at Columbus, O. It will be a tune-up for his opening night assignment.

The Tigers' game with the Red scheduled here Wednesday was canceled because of wet grounds. Garver, who came to the Tiger in a seven-man trade last August, has a habit of winning opening games. He has been an opening day pitcher every year he has been in the majors, except the first in 1948. In the four ensuing years he won three opening games, including a 3-0 shutout over the Tigers a year ago at Briggs Stadium.

Garver won 26 games for the Browns in 1951. He developed arm trouble after coming to the Tigers last year and he pitched only one game for Detroit. It was a 4-2 decision over the Browns on a nine-hitter.

Garver blamed his sore arm on a nerve-circulatory block in his neck. But the soreness appears to have gone away this spring and he is believed to be in good condition again. He pitched 18 innings against major league opponents in Florida exhibitions this spring for a 2-1 record.

MICROSCOPE
Just Received
50 - 100 - 200
Power Microscope
3-Objective Lenses
Only \$18⁹⁵
KAY'S
JEWELRY & LUGGAGE
204 E. Michigan Ave.
Lansing

Spartan Gain Necessity Turned Bob Hoke to Mat

high school requirement brought Michigan State a matting champion.

Bob Hoke, recent winner of the Walter Jacobs matting award annually given to the Spartan matman who compiles the most points during the season, turned to grappling game out of necessity.

Fairway Driving Range
NOW OPEN!

- 18 hole miniature golf course
- New sand-wood golf clubs
- Golf instructions
- Shag balls - 75c and \$1.29 a dozen

The Fairway Driving Range
Next to Ranney Park
204 E. Michigan



Gym Champion Rintz Wins Plaudits For Athletic Feats

"The Big Ten's best gymnast of the 1952-53 season" is a title that could easily be given to Michigan State's sterling sophomore sensation, Carl Rintz.

In the conference meet held in Jenison Fieldhouse in early March, Rintz took individual honors copping first place on the side horse, the horizontal bars, and the rings in addition to nabbing second in the all-around.

Then the remarkable Rintz took the National Collegiate Athletic Association side horse championship at Syracuse in late March. The Spartan also placed in three other events at the National convolve.

Two former Olympic gymnasts who acted as judges in the recent NCAA championships declared that they had never seen a better side horse performance than that executed by Rintz.

Rintz is now thinking of entering the National AAU championships slated for Chicago in May.

At the start of the campaign in early January, Rintz had to undergo an operation for a bad knee which Coach George Szypula thought would sideline the Quaker for quite sometime. However, Carl made a phenomenal comeback to perform against Ohio State on January 24.

From that time on Rintz gradually regained his strength to eventually lead the Spartans to a third place finish in the Big Ten meet.

The Green and White won only two victories during the regular season competition edging Wisconsin and Michigan.

Szypula thinks that the Spartans could have won all the individual meets if Rintz had been in good shape. Regarding the Quaker's future, Szypula remarks, "Barring injury he should be one of the best gymnasts in the country."

Carl began his gym work at Girard College High School in Pennsylvania where he captained the team. His tutor at that institution was Carl Patterson, a former teammate of Szypula at Temple University and an outstanding



CARL RINTZ

Fears Series

AL (AP)—A school has taken a portion of his Monte Carlo in the Standard series opening tonight.

Says Top List

Shows Power Night Homer

Coach John K... at pitching... problem... must overcome... Big Ten race... on the... Kobs said that... experienced... played in...

and playing... Koller. The rest... Ch... Dan Bro... Turner, short... right field. J... field; Wayne... Dick Edin... catcher; and...

YBODY'S... NCING... IN... SING... State of... HALSEY... and... 11:30... FWCA

Jobs with a future

Every year hundreds of college girls use Gibbs vocational training to get the right job and secure their future.

KATHARINE GIBBS
1025 N. Washington St. Chicago, Ill. 11



Across from MSC Campus

Shepard's SHOES
217-219 East Grand River, East Lansing
Lansing Store: 236 S. Washington

Walk on Air!

"CUSHION CREPE"

Smoked Elk Buckle and Tan glove leather \$12⁹⁵

Brown \$11⁹⁵

Smoked Elk \$12⁹⁵

VanDervoort's
Headquarters Spartan Sports Equipment for ALL the Gym Classes!

Archery	Golf	Wilson "Superstroke"
Arrows 39c	Irons - \$2.95 Woods - 3.95 Bags - \$4.49 up	Tennis Racket \$4.95 (Others to \$18.95)
H-I Fly Rods \$7.95 Reels - 1.98 up	Books How to Improve your Tennis, Golf, Archery. 50c ea.	Casting Rods \$2.95 up Reels - \$4.95 up
Golf Balls Practice FTB's 35c Game Balls - 50c up	Gym Shorts and Shoes	Tennis Balls Bath - 3 for \$1.19 Vacuum Packed 3 for \$1.95

Often referred to as "a newspaperman's newspaper" the MONITOR covers the world with a network of News Bureaus and correspondents.

Order a special introductory subscription today - 3 months for \$3. You'll find the MONITOR "must" reading and as necessary as your HOME TOWN PAPER.

The Christian Science Monitor One, Norway St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A.
Please send me an introductory 3-month subscription - 75 cents. I enclose \$3.

(name) _____
(address) _____
(city) _____ (zone) _____ (state) _____
PS-10

Liebermann's

Lovely for a Lifetime! STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE

Start a Set Now!

"FACETTE" by Gense of Sweden
5-Piece Place Setting \$6⁷⁰

Incomparable for today's kind of living! Practical beauty that endures—without worry or cost. See the great designs we've brought from Europe's finest craftsmen. Here are graceful shapes to please the most discriminating. You'll be proud to use it every day—and on your most festive tables.

OTHER OUTSTANDING DESIGNS:
"TRIBE" from Sweden
"TRUBA" from Sweden
"FORM" from Germany
"MILANO" from Italy

Liebermann's
Travelware - Gifts - Souvenirs
107 South Washington Ave.

Fire Chiefs Talk It Over



A group of Michigan fire chiefs talk over state fire problems at a joint meeting of the Western and Southeastern Michigan Fire Chiefs Association Wednesday. In the discussion are: James Davis, assistant fire chief, Highland township; Robert McAllister, fire chief, Plymouth; president of the Southeastern Michigan Fire Chiefs Association; Ralph Koch, battalion fire chief, Detroit; Ana Smith, fire chief, Highland township; and Andrew Klomparska, fire chief, Highland, president of the Western Michigan Fire Chiefs Association. A panel of eight discussed "Timely Fire Topics."

Chairman Sets Due Date for Float Sketches

First float sketches for the 1953 Water Carnival, "The World We Inhabit," are due on April 14 at the Wolverine office, according to Mark Ford, publicity chairman.

The sketches will be returned April 16 at a general meeting of living unit representatives.

Trophies should be received soon and will be displayed in local business places. The tickets are ready but a sale date has yet to be announced.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1) grant a charter to the Psychology Club to Congress, committee on organizations.

The bill to appropriate \$1,200 for the Helot, student handbook to be given to incoming freshmen, to cover photographs and engraving costs was referred to finance committee.

Five Congress vacancies will be filled by petitions which prospective candidates may pick up in the student government office. Three vacancies exist in East Lansing, one each in North Williams and West Mayo and two in Lansing.

Congress finance committee will meet April 15 in the government office at 4 p.m., according to Harry Theurekauf, chairman of the committee.

Prisoner

(Continued from Page 1) No names were listed, but both liaison groups pushed steadily toward full agreement. Rear Adm. John C. Daniel termed the total number of 450 South Koreans and 150 Americans, British, French and other ailing captives to be returned "incredibly small."

Daniel reserved the right to challenge the figure later. Despite the Allied disappointment, there was no perceptible slackening in the pace set by the liaison groups in working out an agreement.

"I have no reason at the present time to believe that the Communists are not acting in good faith," Daniel said.

Since Monday the Allies have agreed in principle to the exchange of sick and wounded and to about half of the mechanical details of the transfer.

Full agreement could set a formula for halting the 33-month-old Korean War. Only the sick and wounded question is being discussed now.

The Allies are unwilling to agree to Communist proposals to resume the armistice negotiations until the sick and wounded exchange is settled.

The Communists Wednesday promised to furnish later a breakdown by nationalities of captives to be returned. There was no indication if the Reds included interned civilians in the 600.

Sabres Blast Two MIGs In Busy Day of Battle

SEOUL —U.S. Sabre jets Tuesday shot down two Communist MIG jets and shot up eight more by pilot estimates in a day which saw hot action in the air and aground.

Thunderjets behind the Sabre screen swept to within 12 miles of the Manchurian border and smashed Red transportation facilities.

South Korean infantrymen lost a bitter struggle to hold a rugged 2,000-foot hill on the Central Front which they twice wrested from the Communists during the day.

There was no apparent letup of pressure anywhere despite progress made by Allied and Communist negotiators on prisoner exchange at Panmunjom.

The Fifth Air Force said the Sabres, in addition to destroying two MIGs in an attack in northern Korea probably destroyed another.

Students Suspended For Dorm Violation

Two students have been suspended for being caught with beer in the dormitory, Dean of Students Tom King said Tuesday.

Roberts

(Continued From Page 2)

Could they make enough out of it, under proper management, to carry the long-range defense program without today's heavy strainings? They have invested nearly nine billions of dollars in this program, which is difficult to divide between peaceful uses and the production of weapons. If anybody is going to make any money out of it—which may not be true for a long time—the original investor certainly has a powerful claim.

If atomic power had been developed by private enterprise you can bet your bottom dollar the stockholders would be in line for substantial returns. Yet as far as the government program now looks into the future, it involves subsidy for private development, not royalties. And there is no reason to believe this unnecessary for the present.

For the future there may be in atomic development a means of relieving the defense load, which can hardly be scratched now, within the bounds of safety by an ordinary or even an extraordinary economy campaign.

Professors on Leave To Evaluate Point Four

Associate Professor John B. Holland, of the Social Science Department, recently left MSC to join Prof. Olin Leonard, also of the MSC Social Science Department, in conducting research work in the Caribbean area.

Lecture Tickets to Go to All Students Today

All students may pick up marriage lecture tickets today in the Union Concourse between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Donna Mathias, lecture chairman, said. Many tickets are still available after the Tuesday and Wednesday

distribution to seniors and engaged couples. The tickets will be given out on a first come, first serve basis. The lecture series will start with speeches tonight at 7 and 8:30 p.m. The next talks will be

Wednesday and Thursday the final ones on April 23. Lectures are slated for the Auditorium.

Tonight's speaker will be David Treat from Flint

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS HIGH READERSHIP"

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS LOW COST"

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE —THURSDAY STORE HOURS—12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—

Save

DURING

Jacobson's

EAST LANSING

SPRING CLEARANCE NOW IN PROGRESS

Wonderful Reductions on Fashion Favorites You'll Wear Right Now and Well Into the Season Ahead

- COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES
- WOOL SKIRTS
- KNIT DRESSES
- BLOUSES
- JEWELRY
- HANDBAGS
- CHILDREN'S WEAR
- SHOES



A Short Course in Economics!

OPEN TO SENIORS ONLY...

There's a letter to all Seniors on its way in the mail now explaining how you can *save* at least one item in your future cost of living. It has nothing to do with inflation, nothing to do with taxes—but it does point out that a TIME subscription *today* will cost you just half the price that Old Grads normally pay.

The secret, of course, is *timing*. For today you can still qualify for the Special Student Rate which brings you 52 issues of TIME for less than six cents a copy.* But once you have that degree—you're fair game for the regular rates.

It's an open secret, too, that we'd like to have you as subscribers—now and in the

future. And if we make it easy for you now, we think you'll get into the habit of wasting TIME around the house.

So if you're going to read TIME anyway (and most college graduates do**), why not subtract \$3 from the cost of your "news-education" and place your order now?

All you need do is keep your eyes peeled for that letter and return the card enclosed. Or if you'd like to get the jump on the postman, place your order today with your campus TIME representative or the college bookstore. You pay for it later when we bill you—at \$3 per year instead of the usual \$6.

—And you don't need a graduate degree in finance to see that this offer makes sense.



to be practical

An adventure in good reporting, good reading

* It's hard to figure a way to stretch six cents farther than across the world and back in TIME's 23 chapters, some of which you see spelled out around this ad.

** Today 78% of all TIME readers are college-trained. And incidentally, 58 graduates recently voted TIME "the most important magazine" and their own first-choice.