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SOFT BREEZES BLOW

FIVE CENTS

Debaters Tie For Second In Tourney

900 Participate In Speech Meet

Winning six of eight debates, the Michigan State College debating team finished in a tie for second place last week in the Pi Kappa Delta National Speech Debate Tournament.

The tourney, which drew 900 students from 99 colleges throughout the nation, was held Sunday through Thursday at Kalamazoo College Pi Kappa Delta, a national speech honorary, holds a meet every two years.

It was a warm-up for the Michigan debaters prior to their impending participation in a national speech meet April 22 at Wood Point, N.Y.

The MSC team won six of eight debates, placing behind Wake Forest College of Wake Forest, N.C., which swept to a perfect record of eight wins. The Spartans tied with Augustana College of Augustana, Ill. Baylor University and Midland College, Kan.

Competing in the men's division were Dave Hyman, Buffalo, N.Y. junior, and Iph Steele, Lansing senior. On the women's affirmative side were Lynn Bergman, Escanaba freshman, and Rosanne Dodson, Jackson freshman. Jean Stone, Wyandotte sophomore, and Edith James, Chicago junior, took the negative side in the women's division.

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"Never Trust a Beautiful Young Lawless Woman Searching for Love"

PETE AMBUE, M.A. of Spring Lake to Park, Mich., N.J. has a story to tell.

While driving on a street corner in Park, N.J., I saw a beautiful young woman sitting in a car pulled up and a young man leaning over the side of the car. She was looking at him and he was looking at her. I was sitting in my car and I saw them. Well, you know how they are. I was sitting in my car and I saw them. Well, you know how they are. I was sitting in my car and I saw them.

Some POWs Swayed to Communism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some American soldiers who were returned from prisoner of war camps in Korea may appear to have been recruited to communism, the Defense Department advised Sunday.

Summer Camp Plan

ROTC Allows Cadets Selection of Branch

Army ROTC cadets attending summer camp this year will be the first from MSC to have picked their branch of training under the new "branch general" plan.

The system was inaugurated by the Army last year in an effort to help cadets get Army training suited to their talents. The first Michigan State trial began winter term.

The final branch assignments will determine place and type of summer camp training. College ROTC courses will cover only general military topics.

Graduating cadets will receive second lieutenant commissions in the same branch of service as their summer camp training.

Under the branch general plan men in the first-year advanced ROTC may list eight Army branches in order of preference. At least one of the first three choices must be infantry, armor or artillery.

A four-man college board reviews each cadet's selections, along with his military and academic record, and picks what it considers to be his best choice.

This information is sent to the Department of the Army in Washington where the final decision is made. Cadets are notified by letter of their branch assignments.

Last term 359 MSC juniors who will attend this summer's

UN to Study 'Concessions'



Gen. Li Joon talks over Monday night's performance of "Elijah" with Marthe Hren (left), Barbara Saphores, and Gretchen Kucharinski, Grand Rapids sophomores, both members of the MSC Orchestra.

Elijah Performance Called Successful

Last night's performance of Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" under the direction of Gomer L. Jones was a marked success.

Performing before a small but enthusiastic audience in the Auditorium a group of the MSC Chorus and Orchestra assisted by soloists from the faculty of the Music Department gave a convincing and highly competent interpretation of the old testament's story of Elijah.

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From the difficult double-figure of the overture and the crashing incantation to the psalm God had to the simple recitation of the Lutheran hymn "Christ Thy Burden Upon the Lord" they managed to capture the full range of dramatic effect inherent in this work.

Green Greenwell's interpretation of the prophet Elijah was not as convincing as could be desired. Elijah, who could call on his power to slay the false prophets, here Israel and berate them for their sin, and who possessed all the attributes of a religious reformer, was not present in Mr. Greenwell's otherwise adequate portrayal.

Harriet Miller Berchill was outstanding in her rendition of the aria "Hear ye, Israel." This was the brightest spot in an otherwise uninspired effort by the soloists.

That a group made up predominantly of students, under the supervision of the MSC Music Department, was able to take this difficult oratorio of Mendelssohn and give a creditable performance is encouraging indeed. Professor Jones and the entire group deserve credit for a wonderful effort.

Reds Seek To Reopen Truce Talks

MUNSAN (AP)—The United Nations Command studied long and carefully today a Communist bid for immediate resumption of full scale truce talks on the basis of Red "concessions" which opened the way for a voluntary swap of sick and wounded prisoners beginning April 20.

Guarded hopes settled over the Allied camp that some settlement in the Korean truce negotiations—suspended since Oct. 3—may be in sight.

It appeared likely that the big talks on over-all prisoner swap might be resumed while the exchange of sick and wounded still is in progress.

Communist and Allied staff officers were due to meet at 8 p.m. CST Sunday in Panmunjom to ratify final agreements on administrative details of the sick and wounded exchange.

The Communists promised Sunday to turn over the first of 600 sick and wounded Allied prisoners next Monday, April 20. The first 200, not yet what nationalities would be included in the first group of 100.

Despite Allied urgings, the Reds would not advance the date. The U.S. Command also agreed to start homework on the same day the first of 5,000 Communists willing to be repatriated.

The top U.N. commander, Gen. Mark Clark, was silent all through Sunday on impatient Red demands that the full-scale truce talks be resumed.

Clark has told the Reds that successful negotiations on the exchange of sick and wounded must precede the renewal of the big talks. The Reds reminded him that the negotiations were now stalled and stalled.

Meanwhile, Sabre jets shot down Communist MIGs out of the clear North Korean skies and probably downed another in furious air battles Sunday nearly eight miles up, the Fifth Air Force said.

At least one U.S. Sabre was shot down but the pilot, jet ace Capt. Joseph McDonnell Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif., was rescued by helicopter.

Air duels broke out when U.S. Thunderbolts roared to within 19 miles of the Communist MIG base at Anbang, Manchuria, late Sunday and bombed a North Korean railroad yard.

Returning fighter-bomber pilots said they destroyed 27 bombers and one building while a chain of explosions rolled up towering columns of smoke and flames.

The strikes and the biggest air battle since March 21 came as Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East Air Forces commander in Tokyo, declared there has been no letup in the Allied air war during Panmunjom negotiations with the Reds.

"Our mission remains the same," said Weyland. It is to maintain constant and heavy pressure on enemy troops, supply establishments and lines of communication.

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Legislature Let Friday

Election Reform Bills Killed in Senate

Check marks on Michigan bills are still legal. Women can't feed bars in Michigan larger cities, and the state will have an apple tax commission.

The deadline was set up to prevent railroading and hasty legislation at the end of the session.

Several bills to reform state election machinery died in a state committee, but senators at this detail next year.

Several bills killed included one to change the charging of fees for public events.

Michigan out of the state business.

Michigan speed limits on state roads.

Michigan commission to combat pollution.

Michigan goal of quality system through Michigan agricultural products.

Michigan all white bread, rolls, loaves to be enriched.

Michigan work week of police officers.

Michigan drunkometer evidence.

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WKAR-TV Telecasts Set for November

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN
Television broadcasts from MSC are expected to begin in November, but the exact time will depend on the date a transmitter is installed.

Samuel L. Hunter, director of television development, said the transmitter has been promised for October. Hunter predicted that telecasts would begin a month later, by the end of the year at the latest.

The new college TV station will probably televise such intercollegiate athletic events as swimming, wrestling, boxing, baseball, track, basketball, hockey and fencing. But the NCAA control of televised football games makes football telecasts doubtful.

At present, the proposed station has only a construction permit. After setting up for operation, the station must conduct tests to achieve a certain standard before the Federal Communications Commission will give it an operating license.

WKAR-TV will have no commercials, Dr. Hunter said, even though it will probably be granted a commercial license.

"At present," he said, "there is no educational license available in East Lansing. We will request an educational license as soon as the FCC will entertain requests for license transfers."

Would companies try to apply pressure to secure a sponsorship of programs?
"Not as long as we stick with our policy of non-commercialism," said Dr. Hunter. "The station is to be non-profit, and is meant to function along with other media of the college."

If the station carries sponsored network programs like inaugurations and conventions, Dr. Hunter said, it can do nothing about visual advertisements but it will cut out the audio part.

Ringer!



Mrs. Calvin Yost holds the finger ring that first jeopardized and then saved her life at Tulsa, Okla., last week. The ring snagged on the thread of a freight elevator safety gate bolt as she was lowering the lift, leaving her dangling 50 feet high in the shaft as the elevator descended without her.

Who Needs Florida? New York Attracts 47

By JAN BRUNVAND
A New York City pallor instead of Florida tan could easily identify 47 students who spent spring vacation studying the actions of international diplomats rather than southern bathing beauties.

Visiting the United Nations headquarters in New York for five misty but busy days, they represented the first organized Michigan State College delegation to an annual U.N. study seminar sponsored by National Student YMCA and YWCA.

Although Michigan State has sent a few delegates previously, the group this year was expanded because dates of the seminar corresponded with the days of vacation.

Anticipating about 25 students at first, the college "Y" organizations found that they eventually had twice that number signed up.

Leaving Lansing the afternoon of the last day of winter term finals, the 29 women and 18 men arrived in New York City Thursday morning, March 26.

Although the seminar formally ended on Saturday, March 28, the MSC group elected to stay an additional two days, thus adding a free Sunday in New York and an extra day of study to the trip.

On Monday, five speakers, including Dr. Ralph Bunche, head of the Trusteeship Council, held informal sessions with the MSC students, answering questions and discussing the UN.

Lunch on Monday was eaten in the delegates' dining room, which overlooks the East River in the Secretariat Building. Some students were surprised to see swordfish listed on the internationally slanted menu.

Coeds Represent MSC at National AWS Convention
Four MSC representatives attended the 30th bi-annual Intercollegiate Association for Women Students' meeting held during spring vacation.

They were Justine Ray, AWS Judiciary president, Ann Martineau, representing the Judiciary Board; Mary Ellen Weale, AWS Activities Board president; and Peg Huffman, Activities Board vice-president.

The meeting, held at Ohio State University, joined all women's governing groups, represented by nearly every state in the union, to compare functions and rules. Workshops and plenary sessions (the making of resolutions and recommendations) were held.

The regional meeting of the association will be held at Northwestern University next year.

Busman's Holiday English Professor Compiles Dictionary

A Michigan State College professor's hobby that started here is destined to result in the first comprehensive agricultural dictionary.

Dr. John N. Winburne of the Communications Skills Department began collecting idiomatic usages of words when he started teaching English to foreign students.

He anticipates a heavy demand for the volume when it is published. There are 764,000 agricultural students (besides those in college) who have an urban background, he said.

Manufacturers and retailers, besides the foreign students, will also make use of the dictionary, he feels.

Dr. Winburne consulted Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, who gave official sanctioning for the work in February 1951.

As one example of the many meanings to ordinary words, Dr. Winburne explained that the word, "check," with its compounds, has 44 meanings.

There have been some smaller agricultural dictionaries published dealing with particular phases of the field, such as dairying, forestry and gardening. The new dictionary will include all these and others.

Dr. Winburne hopes to publish his dictionary in time for the MSC Centennial in 1954. He still has about 20,000 words to include, however.

The project is under the supervision of Prof. E. B. Hill, chairman. In direct charge of the publication are Dr. C. R. Mege, Dr. R. E. Marshall and Prof. H. A. Berg.

From 1888 to 1901, Cleveland was the only President of the United States who was not a Union soldier during the Civil War.

Statesmen Quartet To Sing at Benefit

Michigan State's Statesmen Quartet will appear in the fifth annual "Cornzappopin'" show Friday night at Lansing Eastern High School for the benefit of the Greater Lansing School Safety Patrol.

Members of the quartet are Bob Chelsky, Tawas senior; Jim Mehoke, Detroit junior; Bob Huser, East Lansing graduate student; and Steve Orlosky, Dearborn sophomore.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from any member of the Lansing Chapter for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America or from Pino's Record Shop or Small's Men's store.

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A Young Man's Fancy Spring Has Sprung

By the Associated Press
Springtime notes from all over: In Mexico City 7,000 male normal school students returned to classes after a 10-day strike.

Speaking of the mating season, a New York hotel announced a startling discovery: Practically nobody gets married on Thursday.

Broadway plays and musicals were attended 67 times on the trip. Most popular shows were "The King and I" and "The Moon is Blue."

According to Miss Weeks, director of the college YWCA, plans will be made to repeat the seminar next year. The "Y" hopes to make it an annual affair.

By the Associated Press
Near New Delhi, India, a wandering holy man gave his traditional blessing to a woman and was attacked and badly beaten by a mob.

In Tokyo, Easter sunrise services got off to a fitting start when the organ was played by Miss Easter Lily King.

Later in the day in Tokyo, 1,100 kids got lost while their parents gazed at the cherry blossoms. Police rounded them up, sorted them out, and returned them to their rightful owners.

The next day an enterprising soul opened a charm school for strip tease girls in Tokyo, promising they would be taught to "smile by using the eyes."

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Second Crown Hogan Sets Masters Record

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Ben Hogan, the little man who has made golf a science instead of a game, won his second Masters tournament Sunday and broke the tournament record with a 72-hole score of 274.

Hogan shot a final round of 69 over the soggy, par 72 Augusta National Course to win by a five-stroke margin.

Strong winds drove drenched showers across the course until the hour before Hogan's starting time. Then it began to clear and most of his round was played in bright sunshine.

The early rain, and perhaps the \$7.50 admission charge for the final day, held the crowd somewhat below last year's figures. The charge had been raised from \$5 in an admitted attempt to reduce the crowd size.

The rain also helped to eliminate veteran Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., as a contender and to keep Sam Snead from getting close. They played when the weather was worst, but in spite of it, Hamilton shot a round of 73 for a 283 total. It was good for fourth place.

Big Ed "Porky" Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif., tied the long-standing record of 279 but had to finish as a neglected second as a Sunday crowd of some 12,000 cheered Hogan on.

Oliver, the only player who wouldn't be shaken off as Hogan took the lead on the second round and stretched it out on the third, had a 33-35-70 but couldn't gain a stroke.

Lloyd Mangrum, the two money winner of the pro circuit, fired a 69 on the first round to take third place with 282.

The record of 279 which Hogan broke was set by Ralph Guldahl in 1939 and equaled by Claude Harmon in 1948.

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Although he led from the second round and had a four-stroke margin starting the last, Hogan really wrapped up the record on the last nine holes.

Playing over a course that was left soggy and slow after a heavy rain Sunday morning, he equalled par 36 for the front nine of the 6,800 yard Augusta National Course, then knocked three strokes off par from the back nine with a 33.

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Sinadinos, Thomas Win NAAU Wrestling Crowns

Only three men represented Michigan State in the NAAU wrestling tournament over the weekend in Toledo, but two of them brought back titles to the Spartan campus.

Freshman Jimmy Sinadinos scored a stunning victory in the 136-pound class, conquering six opponents enroute to his crown. Four of the Lansing rookie's wins were pins.

Dale Thomas, MSC physical education instructor, added to his three previous AAU titles by taking the crown in the 191-pound division. It was Thomas' first title in this class.

Thomas, a member of last year's Olympic team, won the 175-pound division in 1943, 1947 and 1948. Last year, he was second in the 191-pound competition. The 19-year-old Sinadinos, a decorated Ed Eichelberger of the Norfolk, Va., sports club, to clinch a hard-fought drive.

Sinadinos pinned his first three opponents before outpointing another Norfolk challenger, Ed Weatherly. Sinadinos' shortest job came in the second round against Clyde Lundy when he pinned the Maine III. matman in one minute, 31 seconds.

MNC's other entry, Bob Hoke, was eliminated in the third round in the 160-pound class. Hoke was competing in this division for the first time this season and his inexperience among the "bigger and rougher" boys hurt, according to Collins.

Thomas won on two pins and two decisions in his drive to the 191-pound championship.

In the first round, he pinned Dewey McConnell of San Diego Naval Station in 13 minutes, 17 seconds. A decision over Purdue's James Bryant gave Thomas a second-round victory.

Charles Lenstrom of Camp Lejeune, N.C., was Thomas' next victim in a four minute, 10 second pin.

After a fourth-round bye, Thomas went into the finals against host Toledo's Dick Torino. Torino, who had won the title at St. Louis night opener Tuesday. The Tigers and Browns have been swarming men like mad. Seven players who entered in 1952 will be playing for the consolation Tuesday, including pitchers Ned Garver and Virgil Trucks.

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Two-Platoon Ouster Poses Big Problem

Michigan State's football Spartans, defending national champions and proud holders of a 24-game win streak, begin preparation for their entrance into the Big Ten ranks with the start of spring drills this afternoon.

In the words of Coach Biggie Munn, "I'm bound to be the most important spring season ever at State."

Approximately 150 players are expected to report for their 90 practice sessions of drills over a four-week period. The climax of the drills will be the Green and White team game on Saturday, 5 p.m.

The greatest problem Munn and his assistants face is to get the players who can play both offense and defense to cope with the elimination of the two-platoon system over the winter months.

Twenty lettermen from last fall's squad are expected to be on hand this afternoon with quarterback Tom Yewic, the missing Yewic will lead the 119 pound crew in his athletic activities to the ball squad for the next months.

Mingling from the platoon ranks will be 10 lettermen, including three All-Americans, 14 regulars on last fall's platoon team.

Two other lettermen, tackle Don Cutler and halfback Rex Corless, have dropped out of school.

Heading the returning three-fourths of the "light side" backfield including Yewic, Billy Wells and Silona. The fourth back, Yewic.

This quartet on offense, must prove its defense. All four stand out feet and weigh less than pounds.

Other stars returning to the Spartans are captain and end Don Decker and linebacker Jim Guard. Guard and left back and safety Jim Ellis.

By position, lettermen turnouts are: ends, Dehoner, Duckett, Don Kauth and Quintan; tackles, Larry Frank, Mickey Murphy, Randy Schrecongost, Breniff, Hank Sulough, Hallmark, Don Schiessack; Bill Ross, center, Neil, back Yewic, Bolden, Ellis, Wells, Zagers, Silona and Gene Le.

Among the fresh men are several who are expected to make good accounts of themselves. Included in this list are quarterbacks, Earl Morrill, Bill Smiley, end, Carl and John Lewis; guard B. Nystrom; and left halfback Jerry Finnelli.

In recent days Munn and staff have been discussing matters as necessary practice changes because of the elimination of the two-platoon, scheduling and planning of various practice phases.

The Spartan mentors re-evaluate every player and squad to find if offensive players can hold their own at offense and vice versa.

A big job for Munn will be to build defensive strength. Eight of the 1952 first-string offensive linemen are now in. Offensively, six of the first from last year are lost.

From the sidelines, observers believe the Spartans will make a capable squad, somewhat of the quality of last year's platoon crew, but boasts number of standouts could mean the difference between a good and an outstanding squad.

Managers Needed
All freshmen or sophomores who are interested in becoming football managers should contact head manager Keith by today.

Majors Roll Into Gear Today

Two Senior Circuit Tilts Start Action

By the Associated Press
With a break from the weatherman the baseball season opens today at Washington and Cincinnati and swings into full scale operation Tuesday with an eight-game program.

Milwaukee has supplanted Boston in the National League and 5 per cent of last year's opening day players have left for other clubs, leagues or the military services. But the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers still are favored.

If pre-game forecasts aren't too optimistic, a turnout of 291,000 will watch the two-day program. That would be a gain on last year's attendance of 172,332 for eight games but short of the record of 231,787 set in the sticky days of 1945.

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Hickey Takes National 165-Pound Boxing Title

Spartans Get Fourth-Place Tie in Idaho

By STAN KURZMAN
Associate Editor
Michigan State's boxers secured an individual championship and a fourth-place team in the NCAA boxing tournament at Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday.

Stan Hickey, Spartan 165-pounder, belted his way through bouts to continue his unbeaten streak this year and take NCAA title.

Other members of the five-man team found it rough going as Idaho State College, host team, fought its way to easy team victory.

The defending team from Iowa ran into trouble in the elimination bouts and slipped to second place. Michigan State University was tied for fourth with San Jose State College, North Carolina A & T.

Michigan State swept up the championship by winning the lighter weight championships. Vic Kober, the 119 pound crown, teamed with Paddy Garver. Kober and Webb capped the 136-pound titles, respectively.

The Spartans' power-165-pounder, walloped Wisconsin's Bob Meath in his first round. A second-round knock-out turned the tide toward the Spartans. Meath, who has done very little pitching this spring, opened for the B team and gave up two hits in four innings while striking out four.

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Mistaken Forecast Weatherman Halts Varsity-Alumni Tilt

The weatherman muffed one Friday and the delayed action called off Saturday's varsity alumni baseball game.

Since rain was predicted, the tilt was canceled late Friday afternoon to save the alumni some long-distance traveling for nothing.

Although the clouds did hang low over Old College Field Saturday, the rains never came—in fact the sun broke through occasionally. Despite the fact that the weather was threatening all day, Coach John Kobs took advantage of the absence of rain and held a workout and an intra-squad game.

In an attempt to give his pitching staff some much needed work, Kobs set every man on his staff with the exception of Bob Bangl. The "A" squad clipped the "B" squad, 3-2.

The pitching corps as a whole evidently decided to put in an end to all the recent talk naming it as the weakest position on the team. It combined on both sides to muffle the bats of the opposition. A total of only seven hits and five runs, only two of them earned, was the result.

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With the execution of Dick Edlin's single in the second inning, the B team was set down in order for the first five frames. In the sixth it scored its only runs of the game, getting two on a hit, two walks and two errors.

To Undergo Surgery 'Babe' Ready For Valliant Life Battle

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias squared away Sunday for the toughest competition of her life—a battle with a disease that could write this to one of sport's outstanding careers.

The great woman athlete learned Saturday that she has a malignancy of the lower rectum and must undergo an operation as soon as she can be prepared for it. It is expected to be within five days.

The 28-year-old star of many sports over a 20-year period received the news three days after quitting the woman's golf tour and entering a hospital here. But she maintained a cheerfulness that amazed those who saw her.

The place of the operation is expected to be known Monday. George Zaharias, her husband, said a noted specialist, whose name he would not divulge, was being sought but had not yet been contacted. The operation probably will be performed here if he is obtained. Otherwise, said Zaharias, it may be either at Houston, Galveston or New Orleans.

"We'll just have to pray and keep our fingers crossed now," Zaharias added.

Phil Cavaretta, manager of the Chicago Cubs, is the only member of the team born in Chicago.

Former Spartan Scores Clincher

Reds Edge Tigers in Ninth Again, 10-9

CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny Temple's line single to centerfield with two out in the ninth inning scored Hobie Landrith from second base to give the Cincinnati Reds a 10-9 victory over the Detroit Tigers as the two teams closed out the exhibition season at Chilly Crosley Field Sunday.

Landrith, who was signed by the Reds while he was a student at Michigan State College, started Cincinnati on its way with a three-run homer in the second inning.

He singled in a run in the fifth and was given an intentional walk in the seventh and drew another walk in the ninth, and drove in a run in the third with a long fly.

Most discouraging from a Tiger standpoint was the way Art Houtteman was belted around. He gave up six runs and 10 hits in a continuation of the ineffective performance which marked his spring exhibition work.

The Tigers left immediately after the game for St. Louis where they open the American League season Tuesday night against the Browns.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial drove in four runs with a home

run and double but the St. Louis Cardinals were defeated again Sunday by the rival Browns, 8-5, in a city series game featured by a near fight and three players hit by pitched balls.

Southpaw Harry Brecheen,

Pint-Sized Plunger

LeRoy Holden, pint-sized understudy to Michigan State's All-American left halfback Don McAuliffe in 1952, tied Big Mac in scoring with 54 points.

longtime Cardinal hurler, won the victory for the Browns. He did not yield a hit in three innings of work.

The near fight came in the seventh when Bill Hunter, rookie

Brown shortstop, was an easy out at the plate but charged hard to catcher Del Rice who kicked at Hunter. An exchange of words between Manager Murly Marjok and Rice followed but Cardinal pilot Eddie Stanky pulled Rice away.

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Out of This World

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17 Convos On Schedule For College

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles has told Congress that the Eisenhower administration is doing a remarkable job of cleaning up what he called "that mess in Washington."

3,000 Persons To Attend Meets

Kellogg Center, the Union Building and the Auditorium will provide the setting for 17 conventions to be held here this week.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 guests are expected to attend the 17 meetings, conferences and conventions. About 1,000 Michigan residents are expected to attend the Methodist Spring Training conference, April 18.

The Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs will be the largest group that Kellogg Center has accommodated, with 600 women expected to meet April 14-17. An estimated 300 will attend a Park Operators clinic April 14. Nearly 150 are expected for the Michigan Employees assembly April 18-19. 150 for the Communication Month work-shop April 16 and 175 for the Business Managers conference April 14.

Other groups of 15 to 100 will be: Michigan Frozen Food Locker Plant Operators conference, April 12; Grain Handler's Sanitation meeting, April 13; Michigan Bell Human Relations conference, April 14-15; Basic Science Resresher Course in Vision, April 16; Institute of Food Technologists, April 17.

More are the Michigan College Counselors conference, April 17-18; Gamma Delta Phi meeting, April 17-18; Michigan Press Photographers conference, April 17-18; Conference on Churchmen's Services, April 18; Basic Fundamentals of Insurance, April 19-23 and a workshop for park Executives, April 19-20.

Two courses of study which began on April 6 still are in session. They are the Basic Police Training Course and the Hospital Housekeepers' Short Course.

Prof. McIntyre To Participate in Panel Discussion

Earl McIntyre, assistant professor of journalism, will take part in a panel discussion with other educators and advertising leaders at the 49th annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America in Cleveland, O., June 14-17.

Prof. McIntyre is past president of the Lansing Advertising Sales Club and the Round Table Advertising Club of Southern Michigan, both of which are associated with the A.F.A. and are sending delegates to the convention.

The aims of Northern Japan are believed to be the end of the sensitive Neolithic inhabitants of the country.

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

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Symphony To Perform Tonight

Concert to Begin in Aud at 8:15

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Rafael Kubelik, will play works of Telemann, Beethoven and Smetana in the Michigan State College Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

The MSC concert will open with Kubelik conducting the orchestra in "Suite for Flute and String Orchestra" by the 18th century composer George Phillip Telemann. "Symphony No. 7" by Beethoven will conclude the first half of the program.

Two symphonic poems for orchestra by the Bohemian composer, Friedrich Smetana will comprise the second part of the concert. They are "From Bohemia's Meadows and Forests" and "The Moldau."

The orchestra, making its third appearance on the MSC campus since 1950, was founded in 1891 by the late Theodore Thomas and is the third oldest in America.

Kubelik, permanent conductor of the symphony, has received worldwide acclaim in appearances with symphony orchestras in Europe and the United States.

He is the son of the internationally famous violinist, Jan Kubelik, and has followed, as conductor of the Chicago Symphony, the conductors Friedrich Mark, Deane DeFaux and Arthur Rodszinski.

Ballet Box

The recent winter term initiates into Mama Chi were: Bob Hassmussen, sophomore, Portland, Ore.; George Woodruff, freshman, Battle Creek; Willard Maxwell, freshman, and Dick Woodruff, junior, both from Midland; Dick Compston, freshman, Fostoria, O.; Deane Paulson, freshman, Barrington, Ill.; Glen Smith, freshman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ray Young, sophomore, Chicago, Ill.; Don Dendray, freshman, Dearborn; Walter Rensel, sophomore, Plymouth; and Ron Dalley, sophomore, John Bishop, sophomore, Gerald Salter, sophomore and Tom Garrison, freshman, all of Birmingham.

The newly elected officers of Sigma Chi are: president, Joe Brotherton, a Hillsdale junior; vice-president, Don Sutherland, a Plymouth junior; Mel Schultz, a Plymouth junior, and treasurer.

Law Entrance Forms Available at Berkey

Students desiring to take the Educational Testing Service Law School Admission Test may pick up applications and information in Room 5A-B of Berkey Hall, according to Dr. Paul L. Dressel, secretary of the Board of Examiners. Applications must be on file at Princeton, N.J., by April 15. The test will be given on April 25, 1953.

MICHIGAN Now Showing "Call Me Madam" with Ethel Merman and Donald O'Connor Music and Lyrics by Irving Berlin	GLADNER Through Tuesday "The Lawless Breed" with Ruth Hudson and Julia Adams
LANSING Last Day "Great White Hunter" with Gregory Peck, Joan Brenoff, Robert Preston and "Captain Kidd" with Randolph Scott and Charles Laughton	CAPITOL Through Tuesday "April in Paris" with Doris Day and Ray Bolger Also "Captain Kidd" with Randolph Scott and Charles Laughton

STUN Reports Many Buyers Need Books

Despite a "highly successful" first day of registering books for sale, STUN (Student Texts, Used and New) representatives said last week that "there are still plenty of buyers to be satisfied."

Bill Shannon, co-chairman of the Associated Women Students and Men's Council-sponsored project, said the STUN office on the third floor of the Union would be open Monday through Friday this week.

Someone will be on duty from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., Shannon said. Students wishing to buy or sell books can telephone or drop in, or write the information on a card and drop it in the STUN box near the Union desk.

Spartan to Go On Sale Tuesday

The April issue of the Spartan Magazine, which goes on sale Tuesday, will feature a series of articles including a rock n' roll love story called, "A Letter From John," "Unrevolution," and "Beating the Grading System."

Also appearing in this issue will be two articles on the Chuck Davey family. "Kleptomaniac," a photo spread on Florida vacations, a feature on pizza pie, and an art review titled "The Blob and the Stone" are also in the issue.

Spartan will be on sale in the Union, Perkey Hall and the Natural Science building.

Canada was united under one government in 1867 although there previously were governments in separate parts of the country.

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ARRESTED NEWS & CARTOON

THURSDAY
"OLD MAN OUT"
JAMES HANSON

Call the Marines Boys Trapped For Five Hours In Sea of Mud

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two boys surrounded by a sea of mud clung to a tree for five hours before they were rescued early Sunday.

Taking a shortcut toward a carnival, they found themselves sinking and slumped at the tree. It was an hour before their plight was discovered, and four more before they finally were pulled to safety about 2:30 a.m.

When a police rescue squad tried using blankets without success, a Marine Corps helicopter, called from the base at Quantico, Va.

Meanwhile, the police obtained a 4 by 4 foot section of plywood and laid them on the mud as a 150-foot bridge to the boys. The helicopter arrived as they were being taken to solid ground.

Work of Designer Featured in Exhibit

The work of Joseph Low, designer, is currently being featured in an exhibit in the Art Building on South Campus.

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Hoover Praises Ike's Housecleaning Action

CLEVELAND (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover said Sunday the Eisenhower administration is doing a remarkable job of cleaning up what he called "that mess in Washington."

"It's a stupendous task," he told a news conference. "But President Eisenhower is moving with great vigor... he's going after reorganization, and I am sure there will be reforms to eliminate waste."

Monday night, Hoover spoke at the 10th anniversary program of Case Institute of Technology and urged President Eisenhower to take the federal government "out of the business of generating and distributing electric power as soon as possible."

"We've got to eliminate a lot of monstrosities in social security and this government competition with private citizens," he said.

He said there were 1,700 "policy-making hooligans" from the Truman administration in Washington jobs. These persons have to leave, he said, "if the new party is to carry out its responsibilities; the President is moving to clear this up."

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Debaters

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Nicole and Miss Jansen competed in the extempore division, while Hyman and Miss Stoner represented MFC in discussion. Excellent ratings went to Nicole in men's extempore and Hyman in men's discussion.

The team was accompanied by Prof. J. D. Menschetter and Prof. Hugo David, both of the Speech Department. Coach Frederick Alexander did not accompany the team to Kalamazoo.

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I have a friend named Polly Ann - And Polly is a smart one; She gets an 'A' in every course - Buys Luckies by the carton! Anita F. Moehn, San Francisco State College

The echo's heard the campus shout So here's a tip from me: His Luckies for their mildness and For extra quality! Lee Johnson, University of Maryland

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals that smokers prefer Luckies to any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason - Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gains for more smokers in those colleges than the other two other principal brands combined.

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