

WEATHER: DULL, DARK FIT FOR FINALS

# Swiss Hesitate to Accept Bid

### Refusal Would Kill Hope of Quick Truce Signing

BERN (AP)—Hopes for a quick truce in Korea hung heavily Thursday because of persistent Korean opposition to Switzerland as neutral observer unless Korean consent to the armistice terms.

# IFC Group Clears Psi U, Study Pending

Psi Upsilon fraternity was cleared of blame in connection with an alleged Memorial Day disturbance in Saugatuck, by executive committee Wednesday night.

# Coed Helps To Break ID Case

Photographer freed Under \$1,000 Bond

# Boys' State Scheduled June 18-25

More than 1000 boys will live in the mythical "Boys' State" on MSU's campus June 18-25. Sponsored by Michigan's American Legion, Boys' State is an annual event designed to give boys a practical lesson in government.

# to Travel To Two Games

MSU marching band will travel to two football games at Minnesota and Ohio State, Nov. 7. The trip is scheduled to include games at Minneapolis and Columbus, Ohio.

# Dismal Day Spartan Exam Blues Increased By Bad Weather

There should be little temptation for Spartans to cut the last day of classes today. Partly cloudy skies and possibly scattered thunder showers are expected to further add to those final blues.

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# Summer Term Appointments Made for News

Enjoy today's crossword puzzle—it's the last of the term. The State News discontinues daily publication with today's edition until Thursday, June 25 when the first summer issue will be published.

# Honor Awards Given at Conco

Presentation of flower show awards, honorary life memberships, awards of merit and honors in yearbook competition highlighted the Wednesday program of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan conference at Kellogg Center.

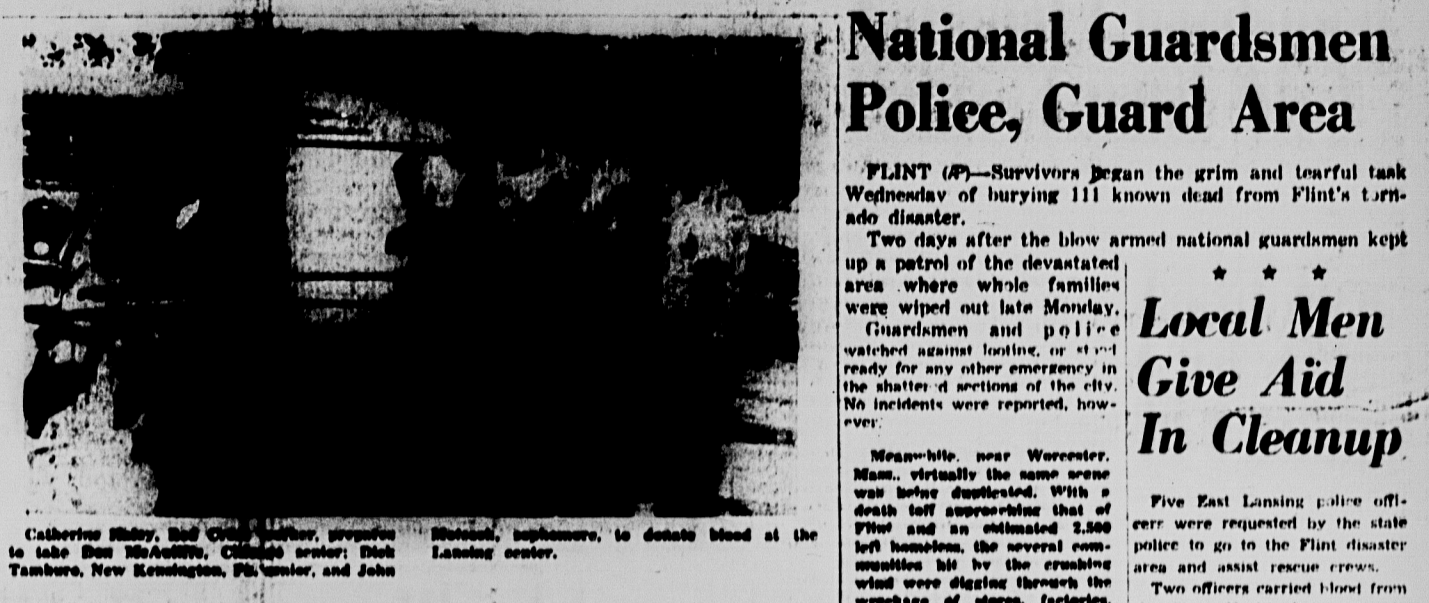
# Campus Congestion

The Bell Telephone Company is currently tackling the problem of the telephone traffic jam which causes congestion for both campus switchboards and those of the telephone company.

# New Phone System Studied

The Bell Telephone Company of the campus calls are made. The inter-dormitory system would eliminate this trouble. Instead of having each call transmitted to one office, the college would have its own central office.

# Disaster-Hit Communities Begin 'Return to Normal'



Catherine Hilly, Bob Green, Barbara, Mrs. Green, sophomore, to donate blood at the Lansing center. Catherine Hilly, Barbara, and John Tambore, New Kensington, Pa. senior, and John

# IFC-Red Cross Blood Campaign Secures More Than 100 Pints

More than 100 pints of blood were obtained in Wednesday's emergency blood drive. IFC Fraternity Council and Red Cross officials announced.

# Student Handbook Readied for Presses

Helot, the new student handbook, goes to press today and will be available to fall term freshmen and transfer students, according to Jack Winkeljohn, editor.

- 1) Michigan State College—this section includes write-ups on administrative officials, traditions, annual events, and general information on such things as student identification cards and activity books.
- 2) Courses of Study—a catalog survey of the 12 schools at MSU plus ROTC programs.
- 3) Rules and Regulations—included in this section will be AWA rules, all-college rules concerning drinking, smoking and judiciary actions and eligibility requirements for student government.

# National Guardsmen Police, Guard Area

FLINT (AP)—Survivors began the grim and tearful task Wednesday of burying 111 known dead from Flint's tornado disaster.

# Local Men Give Aid In Cleanup

Five East Lansing police officers were requested by the state police to go to the Flint disaster area and assist rescue crews.

National Guardsmen and disaster workers moved into the area as in Flint to aid local residents. Damage was estimated "in the millions."

St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic church of the Beecher district, also had hit, announced a special mass for 14 dead Saturday. All were church members.

At funeral homes the bodies of many victims were being held pending burial arrangements by relatives.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

### DeGaspero Wins Italian Elections

ROME (AP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi pledged Wednesday night to continue his middle-way government with the slim majority his pro-American government has just won in both the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies.

### Conferees Extend Doctor Draft Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate-House conferees Wednesday agreed on a two-year extension of the doctor draft law.

### Bidault Rejected by French Assembly

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly early today voted down Georges Bidault's bid to become new Premier and end the country's three-week Cabinet crisis. Bidault lost by one vote.

### Group OK's Foreign Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday passed a \$3,125,000,000 foreign aid program.







### Coeds to Spend Summer Studying at Mexican School

Yd Espanol? Two MSC will answer "si" on their Mexico City for their summer vacation. Fran Thomas and Miss MacPhail will fly down a week later. Classes at the university are conducted in both English and Spanish, and although the two coeds have studied Spanish both here and in high school, they will take all but the Spanish conversation class in English.

### Ballot Box

New officers of Delta Delta are: President, Jane Constance, Detroit junior; vice-president, Marilyn Garriott, Battle Creek, sophomore; house president, Lois Tattersall, Elyria, O., junior; corresponding secretary, Joyce Richter, Detroit sophomore; recording secretary, Liz Brubaker, Lansing sophomore; treasurer, Mary Brennan, Dearborn sophomore; marshal, Sally Clegg, Chicago, Ill., junior; and chaplain, Jan Bosserman, Hillsdale junior.

### Club to Sponsor Informal Dance During Fall Term

The Varsity Club has made plans to resume its annual informal fall dance next term. The dance will re-appear on the social calendar Nov. 14, the night of the Michigan football game. The dance will be held in the Kellogg Center Ballroom. Tentative plans include choosing a queen for the event, and awarding a trophy to the outstanding Michigan State player in the University of Michigan game at the dance.

### The Chatter Box

By MARY ROUSE  
State News Women's Editor

A stout lady in a black dress tapped me on the shoulder the other day to ask for directions. The badge she was wearing said "MSC—Class of '22." I gave her directions and she glanced at me with a dewy-eyed look. "The campus is beautiful this time of year," she said.

## Nancy Wells Acclaimed As Top Woman Scholar

### Six Sororities Plan to Attend Conferences

Representatives of six sororities are anxiously anticipating a trip to their national or district convention sites this summer. Sites ranging from a picturesque Canadian resort to a California beach to the atmospheric deep South at Biloxi, Miss.

Lake Louise, Canada, will be the scene of the Alpha Chi Omega national convention. Alpha Xi Delta will spend their convention days at Pasadena, Calif.

Biloxi, Miss., will host Kappa Delta representatives at their national convention "Memphis in June" will be the theme of the Alpha Omicron Pi summer convention in Memphis, Tenn.

National sorority conventions are held bi-annually with space left open in the opposite summer for district conventions. Delegates from each chapter attend the conventions and workshop panels discussing sorority problems are the featured projects.

### Summer Hair-dos

One way of combating unruly hairdos is by having your hair cut, so that it can be arranged easily. Home permanents are an economical way to keep your hair neatly styled or curled.



NANCY WELLS  
Top Woman Scholar

### Many College Activities Keep Coed Occupied

Nancy Wells, this year's top woman scholar, looks nothing like the proverbial bespectacled scholar so often caricatured in cartoons. Nor does she hide herself behind a large desk and avoid contact with society.

"I just hit it lucky," says the port, dark-haired coed, who has a 3.84 all-around average. Nancy is about 5' 7" tall and looks more like a freshman than a graduating coeder.

From Upper Stratis Lake near Pontiac, Mich., Nancy attended Walled Lake High School where she also graduated as valedictorian. "But frankly," she said, "I've gotten higher grades here than in high school."

Miss Wells has never let studying interfere with her activities—which included serving as president of Sigma Kappa, member of the Union Board for four years and the Board of Directors for one and one-half years, committee chairman of the J-Hop, member of Tower Guard, and Mortar Board secretary.

A psychology major, she has no definite plans for a career. "I would like to go on in psych," she said, "but right now I want to get married more."

She plans on being married to Jim Ogburn, Lansing senior, on August 23.

"I met him in Written and Spoken English, my first class at MSC," she said.

A radio and TV major, Miss Meyer sang at both the '51 and '52 Homecoming, Water Carnival and the Campus Chest Auction.

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### CLARK FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Statement of Operations for Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes For the Period July 1, 1962 to May 30, 1963

	Income	Expense	Bal.
Balance brought forward (July 1, 1962)			\$228.00
Fresh-Soph money (Some expenditures are still outstanding)			
Ticket Sales	\$162.00	\$ 75.00	
Hand		9.11	
Decorations		1.72	
Labour		12.00	
Profit to date \$51.17			
Supplies		55	
Spartan Spirit (The Fresh and Soph classes participated in the sponsoring of Pep Rallies with the Spartan Spirit Commission of the Student Government)		13.31	
Arm Bands (Worn at registration by members of Fresh-Soph Council)		9.00	
Donating time (Time)		7.30	
Fresh-Soph Day expenses			
Donation from Junior Class (Junior Class makes a donation annually to the Fresh-Soph Council from the J-Hop profits)	200.00		
Total income	\$200.00		
Total Expenses		\$131.04	
Balance May 30, 1963			\$228.00

### THE J-HOP

The J-Hop (Expenses all paid. The profit figure is exact)

	Income	Expense	Bal.
Card Sales	\$15,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	
Band		3.00	
Publicizing		20.00	
Decorations		20.00	
Entertainment		20.00	
Time and Labor for Auditorium		20.00	
Patrons		21.00	
Programs and favors		2.00	
Refreshments		2.00	
Drinks		2.00	
Miscellaneous		14.00	
Profit on J-Hop \$421.00			
Exp. Handed Fall term		10.00	
Conte hours, rental, coffee, posters		70.12	
Block "S" (Flash card project sponsored by class of 44. Some expenditures outstanding)		20.10	
Campus Capone		4.00	
Class Statement		200.00	
Donation to Fresh-Soph Council	\$15,000.00		
Total income	\$15,000.00		
Total Expenses		\$11,150.26	
Balance May 30, 1963			\$3,849.74

### SENIOR CLASS

	Income	Expense	Bal.
Balance brought forward from Junior year			\$3,176.54
Senior Center Hours	\$100.00		
Senior Late Top (Old College Hall)	25.00		
Wolverine Picture	50.00		
Transfer to Wolverine (Senior Class Provides Funds to be used by the High School Cooperation Department of the Student Government for the placing of Wolverine yearbooks in High School libraries)	800.00		
Senior Ball (Partial Expenditures)	2,267.07		
Total income	\$2,442.07		
Bonus for President Hannah's Farewell		24.00	
Campus Capone		75.00	
Homecoming Queen Contest		64.01	
Supplies		120.26	
Total income	\$2,442.07		
Total Expenses		\$2,500.26	
Balance May 30, 1963			\$941.28

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### Campus Singer Takes Honors At Talent Show

Dee Meyer, campus vocalist, was named Wednesday as winner of last week's Union Board talent contest.

As a result of taking first honors, she will sing June 27 over radio station WWJ in Detroit.

Miss Meyer was informed Wednesday by the program director of NBC's affiliate in Detroit, WWJ, that she had been chosen to appear on a network program out of Detroit June 27. She will be competing with contestants from Wayne University, U. of D. and U. of M. on the show entitled "New Talent, U.S.A."

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### Tornado Approaches



This ominous funnel-shaped storm in the tornado which ripped through the Erie, Mich., Monday. The photo was made by John Burda, an amateur cameraman, who was working on his boat at Point Pigeon. On sighting the funnel, Burda dropped his boat, grabbed his camera and made three quick shots before the whirling spot had disappeared. Tornado toll in nine Michigan and Ohio cities was nearly 100 dead and more than 1,000 injured.

### Cartography, Anyone?

## Art and Science Taught In Map Making Courses

Most people take maps for granted—until they get lost without one, that is—but those who have studied cartography, or map making, can appreciate the hard work behind their production. At MSC, cartography is taught in two courses as an art and a science both, according to Andrew D. Pereda, assistant professor of geography. An elementary course teaches the use of instruments in map making. A cartographer must know how to use mechanical drawing sets, compass, protractor, straightedge, and various kinds of pens. Techniques of mechanical and free hand lettering are taught as another part of the course. Map students also study map symbols and sometimes even layout original maps. In the advanced course students learn how to select and use a good base map. Since no surveying is done, base maps, which al-

### 44 Years Here

## Dr. Emmons Helps Get MSC Accredited

Many changes take place at a college in the space of 44 years. A man who has seen these changes coming and who had a lot to do with them is Dr. Lloyd Emmons, former dean of Science and Arts. Dr. Emmons came to MSC in 1909 as a mathematics instructor and retired last July as dean of Science and Arts. He went up through the positions and eventually was one of the only two men ever to be given the title of full professor without being the head of a department. Last Sunday at Commencement he was given an honorary Doctor of Law degree.

Throughout the years he has had many jobs. His most strenuous one was inspector of men's dorms and person in charge of all men students (before the college had a dean of men or dean of women.)

Later he held the title of Research Professor of Institution Administration. This meant that he was practically in charge of the campaign to get MSC accredited. His work consisted chiefly of compiling statistics and questionnaires to acquaint people with MSC.

One project on which Dr. Emmons worked was remodeling the curriculum. The college was then on a four credit basis for the most part. Emmons headed the committee which changed it to the five, three and two credit basis.

Dr. Emmons says now, however, that the trend seems to be back to four and five credit courses.

In 1934 he started work for visitation of high schools. He and other MSC representatives visited the high schools to inform students of MSC's courses and activities. The next year the college's enrollment jumped about 50 per cent.

Dr. Emmons says he has watched MSC grow from a purely technical school to one that gives

students a liberal education with experience in many fields. But the students have not changed, he comments. His first students were mostly from rural backgrounds and had a different slant than the present city students, but he feels that basically they are the same.

Dr. Emmons added that one of the greatest pleasures from working at MSC has been that no matter where he goes—from Los Angeles to New York—he meets some former student who remembers him.

## Veterinarian Copies Cover Global Area

If you are looking for more information on vesicular exanthema in Michigan swine or worrying about Capillaria pleia in your dog, the MSC Veterinarian will supply everything you need to know.

Published each term by senior veterinary students, the magazine covers all phases of related medicine, research and clinical work. It offers scientific articles in chemical and biological abstracts, case reports and condensations from other magazines.

The journal was started in the fall of 1940 and now has a staff composed of 13 department head seniors and 12 underclassmen. Simon Kalish was editor for this past year, and Dr. C. F. Carry has been faculty adviser since the start.

The Veterinarian has subscribers in almost every country in the world, including Russia.

## Fast Mail MSC Students' Marks Given Rush Treatment

When students get their marks just two days after the close of finals or find a letter from a department on campus, in their mailboxes they can be sure Wayne VanRiper, college mail supervisor had a hand in it.

VanRiper handles all the mail from departments on the campus. His headquarters are in the basement of the Administration Building.

The mail is brought to him from the departments on campus by two foot men, Aubrey McCann and Don Creyts, who each make two rounds of one-half the departments a day.

His work saves the East Lansing Post Office hours of time each week and enables the campus mail to reach its destination days ahead of the normal time, VanRiper said.

VanRiper says it takes him about seven hours to post all the marks going out to the 14,000 students each term. He has had the job for 10 years.

## Physics-Math Building Panels Picture Mixed-up Scientists

It wasn't a tap on the noggin that started Newton thinking about gravitation. If we can trust the architect of the Physics-Math Building, that is.

There Newton, engraved in stone above the main east door, stands watching a falling apple, but he's safely out from under.

Below Newton, Galileo seems to be playing with a yo-yo. Actually he is evincing a lead back and forth, discovering his theory of the pendulum.

Next to Huygens and his telescope stands Archimedes, who discovered that an immersed object displaces its volume in water. The inspiration came while he was bathing. He rushed from the bath house, forgetting to put on even a bath towel, and shouted, "Eureka, Eureka!" (I've found it.)

More dignified on the Physics-Math Building, Archimedes stands ducking the crown of King Hieron to see if it's all gold.

Ben Franklin, on a panel to the right of the door, is shown

flying a kite during a thunder storm and catching the lightning. The experiment is definitely not recommended by the Physics Department, but Ben was lucky.

Below Franklin sits Faraday, contemplating a coil through which electric current passes.

He is oblivious to the who who who.

Below Faraday, we again with Leibnitz. Perhaps they're flouting Newton in the other picture.



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## Coed Drums Way to Europe For Summer

Donnie Stark, East Lansing senior, returned from an afternoon class on Tuesday to find a letter offering her a free trip to Europe for the summer. She had been selected, along with 29 students from Smith, Harvard, Princeton, Juilliard, Dartmouth, and other schools to tour the overseas armed forces bases in a musical show. All expenses will be paid by the armed services. Miss Stark was selected for her ability as a percussionist. She has had experience with the MSC orchestra, all-state bands, and an international orchestra which toured northern Canada in 1950. She has also performed at various social functions on campus. The mixed group will stage a show of music and dancing patterned after that of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. Permission has been obtained to use many of Waring's musical arrangements, and one of the musician's assistants is writing the dialogue and continuity. Miss Stark will spend a week at Annapolis College for rehearsals before flying to Bermuda on August 3. The ensemble will give performances there, as well as in Iceland, Greenland, Ireland, Germany, France, Saudi Arabia, and as many other countries as time permits. There is also a possibility of an appearance on the Ed Sullivan TV show when the group returns to New York on September 13.

## Cartography, Anyone?

ready have outlines and some other lines drawn, are used in the work. Lectures must serve to teach the making of multi-color maps since the department does not have the facilities to actually make them. On multi-color maps lines for lakes, highways and landmarks are in different colors. In both courses Prof. Pereda encourages originality in symbols, colors and design. "Green is generally accepted as the color for plains, but there is no reason why another color should not be used. British maps use yellow as a starting point," he said. "The important thing," he added, "is the intensity and shading of the colors." Cartography is a relatively recent science. Even civil service map makers were called "engineering aids" until World War II. Prof. Pereda said that elementary map making has been taught at MSC since 1948. The advanced class was started in the spring of 1950. "People weren't globally minded or map-conscious until brother was in New Guinea or hubby was stationed in Okinawa during the war," Pereda said. He indicated that MSC hopes to increase its courses until it can offer a degree in cartography. At present not more than two other schools do this, he said. A high proportion of the total area of Scotland is still deer forest, says the National Geographic Society.

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Statement of Receipts and Expenditures  
July 1, 1952 to June 10, 1953

Balance brought forward, July 1, 1952	\$ 3.69
Donation, December 16, 1952	5.50
Special Events:	
Jazz Concert and Dance—Gross Receipts	\$ 63.00
Queen's Shoe Shine—Gross Receipts	13.04
Solicitations—Gross Receipts	2,317.42
Auction—Gross Receipts	861.75
Less: Expenditures	497.88
Net receipts on Special Events	2,757.33
Spartacade:	
Gross Receipts	\$ 3,501.92
Less: Expenditures	805.51
Net receipts on Spartacade	2,696.41
U.M.O.C.:	
Gross Receipts	\$ 2,760.18
Less: Expenditures	465.35
Net receipts on U.M.O.C.	2,294.83
Total Net Receipts of Campus Chest	\$ 7,748.61

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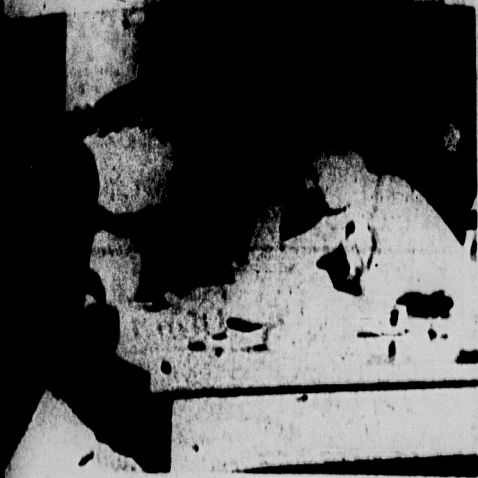
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# MSC Students Put Finishing Touches to Year



Reading the books in the Library Annex, Kathy Powers, M. ... prepare for finals.



Ron Turnbull, '66 junior, is inoculated by Mrs. Leslie ... in preparation for ROTC summer camp.



Jerry Adler, Niles freshman, applies with Chuck Gambler, ... for a summer job.

## Adult Education Service Programming Praised

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The University of Utah expects to have nine married men on its 1953 football squad. Most of them are first stringers.

## Butterfield Hall Progresses



Construction on Butterfield Hall, new men's dormitory, continues, to meet fall deadline.

## Guardsmen

(Continued from Page 1) The Waco News-Tribune and Times Herald invited residents to repay the kindness shown Waco after a tornado hit here May 11, killing 114. The newspapers said there was enough money in sight to meet Waco's needs, and citizens could afford to help others.

Indiana had the tornado jitters Wednesday as high winds and electrical storms battered the state, killing one person. There were dozens of erroneous reports that tornadoes had struck in various communities throughout the state.

## Marine Reserves To Attend Camp

The Lansing Marine Corp. Reserve unit is sending 13 of its MSC student members to a two-week summer training camp at Paris Island, S.C.

The group will fly to the Marine base June 20 where they will be trained in infantry tactics and maneuvers.

Capt. John Marrs, a graduate of MSC currently teaching English at Sexton High School, is the commanding officer of the Lansing reserve group.

Heavy winds, considerably less of tornado force, hit many areas, along with heavy rain and lightning, but damage was confined mostly to felled trees and utility poles.

Annual Music Program Slated The 8th annual MSC Youth Music program will be held June 29-July 11 for 200 Midwestern high school students.

Prof. William R. Sur of the Music Department will direct the three-week workshop.

## Not Liberty Bell

Ringling of Bells Starts Rumor of Korean Truce

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A peal of bells from the clock tower of historic Independence Hall Monday started a rumor that the expected Korean truce had been signed.

Independence Hall houses the Liberty Bell, symbol of the birth of liberty for this nation.

When the tower bells, not the Liberty Bell, rang Monday attendants rushed to the scene. They found a Korean War veteran, clinging away on the bell rope for dear life.

"I had to ring it," he was quoted as saying, "so people would hear it."

He was taken into custody by police for questioning.

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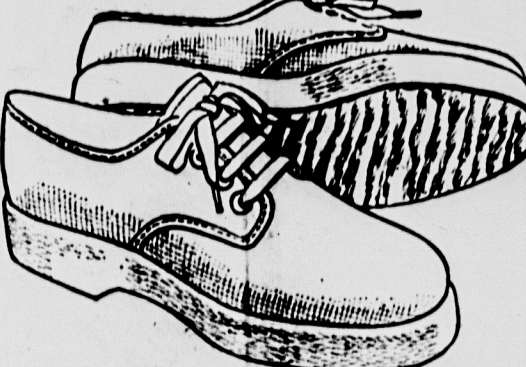
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Operating Fund					
1. Labor—secretarial cost, clerks fees, and P.A. Operator		\$ 170.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 1.00	\$ 218.00
2. Material and Supplies—Paper, stationery, ink, pencils		100.00	110.00	1.00	90.00
3. Equipment Maintenance and Repair—clean typewriter, repair P.A. system, repair telegraph machine, etc.		20.00	150.00	25.00	40.00
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5. Hospitality—Coffee hours with advisors		150.00			150.00
6. Advertising—College News		100.00	225.00		125.00
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8. Loaner spirit—Account not used		100.00			100.00
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10. Welfare—Picture—lost and destroyed		100.00			100.00
11. General Fund—Account not used					
		1,250.00	215.00		1,035.00
Operating Fund					
1. New Rec. in excess		\$ 30.00	\$ 61.01	\$ .00	\$ 31.01
2. Leadership Clinic		300.00	30.00		270.00
3. President Hannah's Surprise Party		30.00	30.00		
4. Library Party		600.00	671.00		71.00
5. Library Book		200.00	200.00		
6. The Night		1,200.00	200.00		1,000.00
7. Grand In Aid					
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b. International Club		25.00	25.00		
c. Lin. Guards		75.00	75.00		
d. Y.L.V.		200.00	200.00		
e. Campus Club		75.00	75.00		
f. International Festival		100.00	100.00		
g. American Boyman		25.00	25.00		
h. Home Club		150.00	150.00		
i. Engineering Club		150.00	150.00		
j. P.A. Equipment		150.00	150.00		
k. Unappropriated Fund—balancing account used for transfers, etc.			125.00		125.00
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		\$ 3,750.00	\$ 2,155.00	\$ 10.85	\$ 1,584.15

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(1) Large balance caused by appropriation for new typewriter not yet charged to our account.  
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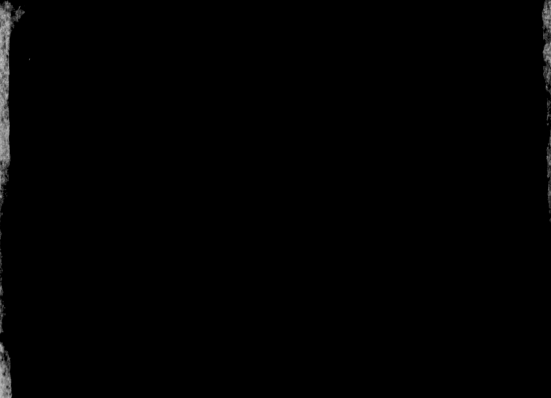
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# ... A Picture Roundup of Spring Sports ...



Spartan athletic teams have had better spring records, but the current season still had plenty of thrills. In picture at left, actor Tom Brown blocks an overcast as Steve blanked Western, 9-0. That's Capt. Stan Drobac at right.

The Green and White game was a big one for Jim Ellis as he led the Whites to a 26-0 victory over the varsity Green squad. Ellis scored two touchdowns in the whitewash, and was named the game's most valuable player, for which he received the Calhoun county award.

One of the most interesting track meets of the season was the unique relay affair held against Michigan. No score was kept but hurdler Bill Drobac gives it all he's got as he starts the first leg of the 400-yard shuttle hurdle relay which State won.

Chuck Mathews' booming drives were a common sight out at Old College Field. The Spartan first catcher too off for a triple here. Drobac stubbing the ball at a .388 clip in the Big 10, he led the team with .536 for the season.

## Shows Conference Second to Track's Third

# Net Team Leads Spring Sports in Big 10

A second, a third, a seventh, and a 10th in the Western Conference was the record of four Spartan teams during the spring athletic season.

Leading the Spartans was the tennis team, which, although favored to win the Big 10 title, had to be satisfied with the runner-up spot for the second year in a row. The netmen racked up 10 straight dual-meet victories during the regular season.

The track team took third in the conference meet, finishing behind Illinois and Michigan. In dual meets, the thin-clad won two while dropping one to the potent Illini.

Just missing an over-500 mark in the conference, the Spartan baseball team won 10 and lost nine during the regular season, but a bad Southern trip gave the Mobmen an overall 11-17 mark.

The golf team, although win-

ning five, losing five, and tying one, failed to climb out of the Big 10 cellar.

### Baseball

The year 1953 was disappointing for Spartan baseball fans. The Green and White whipped up numerous thrills, but the 11 won, 17 lost record was not so thrilling.

A disastrous spring baseball trip in which Michigan State's Green and White dropped eight games while picking up but one win, may have been the reason for the Spartans ending in the red on the percentage basis.

Back home on more familiar ground, the Mobmen chalked up 10 wins against nine opponents, highlighted by a double victory over Notre Dame. The Irish were routed one of the five best in the Midwest.

"If we just had a few breaks," muttered Coach John Kobs shortly after the double loss to Ohio State in the opening games of the Big 10 season. "But our luck will change."

the veteran mentor added.

But the luck never seemed to change completely. The Spartans waded through bad luck throughout most of the remaining season, watching pop flies fall for hits, and ground balls roll just past an infielder's glove.

In Big 10 competition the Spartans finished in seventh spot with a 6-7 ledger.

One of the Michigan State conference victories came in what is considered one of the top games to be played at Old College Field.

The Spartans were playing host to Michigan's Wolverines in the first game of a double-header after the Wolves had won the preceding day's tussle at Ann Arbor. Tom Yewick blasted a long home run in the bottom half of the 11th inning to head the co-champion Wolves one of their three top losses.

In the second game of the twin-bill, catcher Yewick suffered a broken finger and finished the season on the sidelines.

Dan Brown supplied one of

the season's biggest thrills with a pair of four-baggers against Detroit. Brown and Capt. Bob Dilday finished in a tie for circuit clout honors with four each.

The batting title went to first-baseman Chuck Mathews. The slick-fielding Mathews hit at a .385 clip in Big 10 play, and finished the year with a .326 mark.

Red Erickson wound up as the best Green and White pitcher. Erickson, a rambly curve-baller with plenty of control, hoisted a 5-3 mark for the season. His earned run average was a low 2.86. Three of his wins came in Big 10 struggles.

Centerfielder Jack Risch was named the most improved player on the squad, while Wayne Lawrie took "most valuable" offensive honors.

### Tennis

Never did a Michigan State team come so close to winning a Big 10 championship and still lose as did Coach Frank Ber-

man's tennis team.

Favored to win the conference derby, the netters lost in the finals to Indiana, 64-58-2.

But the team showed another superb dual-meet season with 10 wins without a loss. Even champion Indiana fell before the Spartan onslaught. In the streak, there were four shut-outs.

In three years of Big 10 competition, the netmen have dropped only one dual meet—that to Indiana last season.

Graduation hit hard, however. Missing next year will be such stalwarts as Capt. Stan Drobac, magnificent number one singles champion in the conference and loser of only one match in his entire college career. He won every match this season.

Also lost will be Tom Belton, John Sahratian, Dick Roberts and Howie Trier. Only two varsity members back will be Jim Fore and Dave Oakland.

The Spartans took four individual championships in the conference meet. Fore took a crown in number five singles with four straight victories. He was undefeated for the season.

The number one doubles title went to Drobac and Belton for

the second straight year. And Sahratian and Roberts scored an upset to capture the number two doubles crown.

### Track

In summarizing the 1953 Spartan track team, two names stand out—Jim Kepford and Lou Varga.

Almost every meet showed Kepford as the mile winner while Varga broke numerous records during the season.

As far as the team as a whole goes, it was a far cry from the powerful State aggregation of several years back, but on the other hand it can't be described as mediocre.

The thin-clad won two of three dual meets and finished third in the Western Conference for what can be termed a successful season.

The first competition for State was the Drake Relays after the Ohio State Relays were "snowed out."

The shuttle hurdle relay team took two of the three seconds scored by State. The quartet of Henry Gillis, John Corbelli, Harlan Benjamin and Bill Brendel placed in both the 240 and 480-yard relays while Jim Vrooman added the other second in the high jump.

Next for the Spartans were the powerful Illini who were destined to run away with the Big 10 title. Varga and Ray McKay set records but they proved to be futile as Illinois swamped the State runners, 80-43.

Varga set his meet record in the 440 with a mark of :48.3 while McKay soared 6' 2 1/2" for a meet mark in the high jump. Mark Corbelli contributed State's only other win with a victory in the mile.

Michigan's Wolverines came to Michigan State for an experimental "relay meet." State won two firsts and tied for another but Michigan won the majority of the events although no team scoring was kept.

Next came dual meets with Penn State and Wisconsin.

Against the Nittany Lions, Varga had his best day as he set a varsity, meet and field record in the 440 yard dash with a time of :48.2 and tied

the field mark in the 220 dash with a 2:13.3 mark.

Kepford won his spot again as the mile fell in 4:16.7. Corbelli was a double winner as he ran both the low and high leg. Jarrett set a new record with a 1:41 half and Bob Ross won the yard dash as State trailed Penn State, 89-17.

The Badgers were next victims by almost same score. Spartan runners meet records and when they had cleared, the Spartans led with an 84-47 score.

It was Varga again who he was a double winner a double dual meet winner. He won the 440 and the 220 in 2:13.3.

Kepford got into the setting act with a 4:12.7 which eclipsed his previous year's record.

Rossi set a new record with a time of 1:09.0 went into the record with a 24-second hurdle and collected 23 points in the high jump.

Six thin-clad runners Michigan State in the CCC meet held in Michigan and collected 23 points in place.

Kepford won the mile, fifth straight year in State's only first place.

He was followed by John Cook.

### Golf

Despite a better than average dual-meet season, Ben Van Alstyne was edged to escape the Big 10 meet.

They lost out on the eighth by just four strokes in the conference meet though they shot much golf than the year before.

The squad will lose seniors in Co-Capt. Carl Clark, Don Stevens and Bill Hill.

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Baltimore	22	29	.431
Cleveland	19	31	.380
PITTSBURGH	11	39	.220

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# Wilson, McLachlan Receive Top Academic Awards

**Wilson, McLachlan Receive Top Academic Awards**

John Wilson, backfield star of three Michigan State football teams, and Bert McLachlan, winner of three Big Ten swimming championships during his brilliant career, have won the Spartan academic-athletic award.

Wilson was awarded the West-Conference Medal by the Michigan State athletic council. McLachlan was given the Herbert Chester L. Brewer award which McLachlan received when he played defensive back for Coach Biggie Munn.



JOHN WILSON



BERT McLACHLAN

## Win Streaks and Rose Bowl Gridders Look to '53 Laurels

**By KEITH MILLER**

When the Michigan State gridgers make their entrance into Big 10 football competition next fall, the Spartans will be attempting to continue their 24-game win streak and their national championship reign for a second consecutive year.

The Biggie Munn coached squad will also have its first chance for the Big 10 championship and a subsequent trip to Pasadena's Rose Bowl as a competing representative of the conference.

Therefore, one can easily see that the 1953 season will be the most important in Spartan gridiron history.

In fact, it will probably constitute quite a problem for Munn to reduce his squad to 38 players for the road trip.

Returning to next season's squad is the entire "light brigade" backfield of Tommy Yewick at quarter, LeRoy Bolden and Billy Wells at the halves, and Evan Slonek at full.

Other notable members of the backfield corps include quarterbacks Earl Morrall, Jerry Lazarus, Bill Smiley and Al Falcusa, fullbacks Jerry Plamatus and Gene LeKenta, and halfbacks Jimmy Ellis, Bert Zagers, Ellis Duckett and Bernie Raterink.

From that impressive array of talent, Munn should be fielding a capable backfield.

As fall approaches, the grid fan will probably wonder, "Can State continue its winning streak in the forthcoming nine-game schedule?"

In an attempted answer to that question, sideline observers readily admit that Munn's aggression is loaded with talent and depth, perhaps more so than any other team in the conference.

The Spartans will be in good shape at the flanker positions with Capt. Don Dehoney, Bill Quinlan, John Lewis, Don Kauth, Dale Knight and Capt. Diener all available.

The center spot will be well guarded by Jim Neal, Fred Rofy, and Joe Badaczewski while Ferris Hallmark, Hank Bullough, Randy Schreengost and Bill Ross will capably fill the guard jobs.

Main tackle candidates include Larry Fowler, Bob Bromiff, Roland Dotsch and Jim Jebb.

In regard to the recent spring practice sessions, the Spartans were hindered by the shift from

## Intramural Roundup ATO, Abbot, Ulrey Win Titles

Alpha Tau Omega, Abbot Hall, and Ulrey were named winners of the fraternity, dormitory and independent all-sports awards respectively Wednesday by Intramural Director Frank Beeman.

Sam Mell, Grosse Pointe senior, won the individual intramural sports award.

Scoring 733 of a possible 780 points, ATO retained the fraternity all-sports trophy, but not for competition in 1949. The fraternity won the prized mantle piece in 1949 and 1950.

In scoring the all-time high of 733 points the fraternity won championships in football, softball, tennis and the free throw tournament.

Abbot placed second in swimming, track and golf and third in the turkey trot. Block titles were in bowling and basketball.

Abbot piled up an 161-point total of a possible 225. Following far behind was East Shaw with 58 and Snyder with 73.

Abbot won seven championships during the year. In the fall it won the turkey trot to get things rolling.

During the winter, Abbot picked up firsts in bowling, table tennis and the free throw tournament.

Three championships went to Abbot this spring. They were softball, tennis and golf.

Ulrey outdistanced everyone in the independent division with 260 points.

Mell, in winning his individual award, took 271 points. His array of sports is extremely impressive. He competed in 11 sports. The list includes football, basketball, softball, bowling, archery, weight lifting, boxing, badminton, handball, tennis and golf.

## Brown Grid Squad Sold

CLEVELAND (AP) — Arthur "Mickey" McBride sold the Cleveland Browns football team Wednesday to a Cleveland syndicate for upwards of \$600,000 and a promise.

The promise was that the new owners would spend freely if the powerful squad needed money.

Rovers and new officers include President Dave R. Jones, president of Geometric Stamping Co.; and Vice President Ellis Ryan, former Cleveland Indians president.

The club said the deal would be formally completed by July 15.

Coach Paul Brown, on a Canadian fishing trip 50 mi. from the nearest communications, was not told of the sale.

But the new owners said they plan to keep him as coach and general manager. He has eight years to go on his present contract.

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Chi	27	24	.529
Phila	26	24	.520
Wash	22	29	.431
Det	19	31	.380
Min	11	39	.280

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	33	15	.688
Brooklyn	32	17	.652
Philadelphia	26	18	.591
St. Louis	25	22	.529
New York	23	25	.479
Cincinnati	18	27	.400
Pittsburgh	17	32	.346
Chicago	14	31	.311

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### Young Thespians Present Two Plays

"The Big Brag" and "Just for the Fun of It" were the plays presented by the Topshop Theatre to a capacity audience in the Studio Theatre Wednesday.

The three main characters of the play were Tom-Tom, who was played by Tim Culver, Woe Willie White who was portrayed by Marjorie Sand-

Children in the fifth through eighth grade are invited to join the group, state of Eleanor York, director of the "Big Brag." Children in the kindergarten through fourth grade are invited to watch the plays.

Two performances, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, were given.

### Congress to Fill Three Vacancies By Petitions

Three vacancies exist in Student Congress for next fall. According to Jean Warren, congress speaker, they will be filled next term by the usual method of petitioning.

The surface waters of the Perdue Gulf sometimes reach a temperature of 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

### MSC Plans Good-Will Project

#### Scholarships to Aid Foreign Applicants

Michigan State will conduct a project aimed at better acquainting foreign students with life in the United States and with the work of Point Four during summer vacation.

The seven-week program, from June 27 to August 7, will consist of visits to Michigan homes, companies, interviews, lectures and working sessions with faculty members.

To qualify, students must be from a foreign country, enrolled in an American college or university, and completing his baccalaureate degree or higher level of training.

The final qualification is that he must be interested in working with the Point Four program in his native land.

Fifty men and women will be accepted for the project. T.C.A. scholarships will cover all costs except personal expenses and travel to East Lansing and back to the student's hometown.

Another office change set for fall term involves the alteration of the present location of the office of Dean Stanley E. Crowe.

### Housing Office Move Stated By Ag Board

Offices of the director of housing will move from the Administration Building to Wells Hall, Karl H. McDonald, secretary of the state Board of Agriculture, said Wednesday.

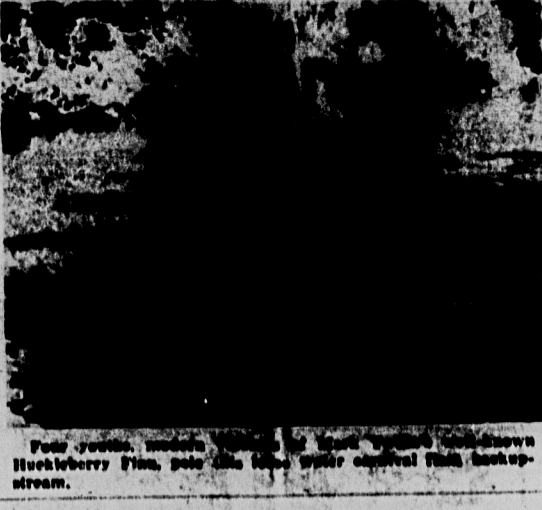
McDonald said that Elye A. Thorburn, housing director, will continue his office in the new building to be set up in Ward A on the first floor at Wells.

In the space vacated by the present housing office arrangement, the purchasing office will move from the second floor of the Administration Building to Room 102, McDonald said.

Taking up the space now held by the purchasing office will be expanded facilities of the Office of the Controller and Treasurer, headed by Philip J. May, college comptroller and treasurer of the state Board of Agriculture.

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### Shades of Truck Firm



Four years, modern Mack trucks are being used by the Michigan State University trucking firm, says the local trucking firm.

### Contest Winners Listed by Stabley

Winners of the football program cover contest were announced recently by Fred Stabley, director of sports publicity.

Four men were cited for their ideas that will be displayed on Spartan programs next fall.

Each winner will receive \$10 and have his picture in the program that bears his cover idea.

Ed Arnold, East Lansing junior, had two winning ideas which will appear on the Indiana and Oregon State covers.

Richard Conroy, Lansing graduate student, created the best design for the Texas A. & M. game.

Co-winners for the Marquette cover idea were Kenneth Smalley, Bridgeton, N.J. senior, and Al Vorselet, East Lansing junior.

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### Seven Students Put on Probation

Seven disciplinary probations were handed out Wednesday by Tom King, dean of students.

Three of the persons involved were male students and the other four, coeds, King said. The four women were given penalties for violation of credentials.

### Vet Subsistence

Any student enrolled under Korean Bill P.L. 530 who has not signed forms for May and June subsistence should report to the registrar's office before leaving campus.

British passenger jet planes cover about 80,000 miles a week.

### Water Carnival Report Delayed

The financial report for the 1951 Water Carnival will be available until August, Bob chairman, said.

Expense account of the Buildings and Utilities department will determine the amount of the carnival.

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group meetings and five employees will get the information in safe, secure and efficient operation maintenance of school and equipment.

summer workshops will be conducted by the National Council of School Education, National Florist Association, National Council of Home Economics, and Michigan Welfare Conference. An estimated 15,000 persons is expected to attend.

headquarters of the X-ray workshop will be at Kellogg with conferences June 29.

workshops cover every- from a five-day session in dental therapy to a workshop school lunch cooks and gardeners. Also horticulture of the horticulture workshop, says, one of the first schools since the value of horticulture and to lead them to trained technol-

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ing clinics for high students from over the being held for the fifth year at MSC.

eleven clinics will during the summer to assist three thousand of high school students who plan to attend MSC summer of 1951, junior and senior help with school planning and high school students who plan to attend a year other than MSC.

eleven clinics will be around a program of orientation, test counseling for fall-term. A clinic of June 26 to will provide vocational and counseling for high school or high school graduates who do not plan to attend

the prospective MSC are June 22-24; July 25-27; 28-30 and 31-33.