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## Touch for Mason-Abbot Form Changes Planned

**LOUIS GIBBY**  
Plans for the remodeling of Mason-Abbot, former new, converted to include enlarged living, study areas plus rooming in a move Semaine

verting the windows to arches with a sunken living area resulting, similar to the plan followed in the Union remodeling.

A new dining area would be created by adding a dining wing in the court now located between the two buildings. The wing would be divided by a duo-fold door providing four dining rooms, each with a seating capacity of over 200.

"The new dining area will be topped with a sun deck and

possibly a large recreation room with adjoining grill for parties," Miss Jones added.

The study rooms would be placed on the two floors above the enlarged living rooms. These improvements, however, hinge on action by the Board of Agriculture will take when the new plans are presented, she added.

"If the plans are approved," she said, "we hope to start work on the outside alterations right away so that the newly remodeled dorm will be ready for occupancy in September."

Changes in the exterior will follow the dorm's present pattern. Working with E. G. Foster, manager of dorms, and Miss Jones, is Ralph Calder, campus architect and designer of Butterfield, Shaw Hall, and several of the newer women's residences.

An MSC policy states that six square feet of living area must be provided for each occupant of a dorm. The recommended improvements are in accordance with this policy, Miss Jones said.

## Brothers to Sing Tickets for Spinster Pin to Go on Sale

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 26 in the Union Concourse for the annual "Spinster's Spin," to be held March 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Auditorium, is sponsored jointly by Spartan Wo-

League, Tower Guard, more women's hon-

orary and Mortar Board, women's honorary.

ing for the dinner will be by Lord and his Orchestra. from Brothers Quartet will

en Burns, Fremont, O. and general chairman of the annual "Spin" is "The and You."

ing chairman for the dinner is Don Pierce. Jerome and guests, Val

on, Annika, 2nd sophomore, and Alice Knacke, sophomore, pre-parties, McMillan, Ferndale soph-

omore and programs, Just Evanston, 3rd senior, and Shirley Pine, sophomore, publicity.

approvements of food and service will mark their first to MSC's campus.

roadcast has broadcast the ABC and Mutual and has played at many country clubs through-

also recorded for and Muskat companies.

and will feature occasion and various Black and White

Best features, whose most known for their theater and television

for the information will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Little Theatre Home Ec. Building, said

interested students are urged to see said.

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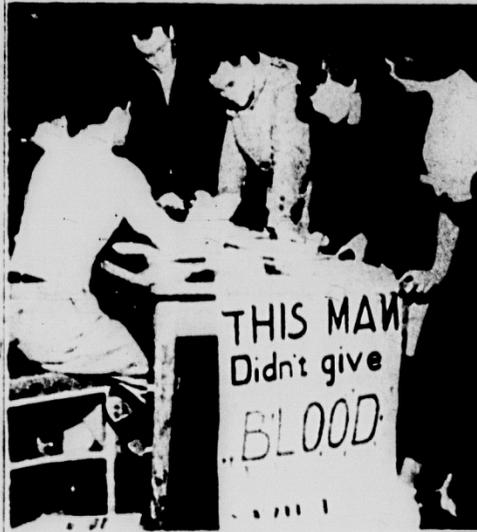
Education Subcommittee Legislature's House Ways and Means will hold a hearing on the \$24 million re-

operating expenses to the 1954-55 school year was the committee at a

Mag. controller and of the college and the State of Agriculture, Clif-

of Agriculture, and D. B. of agricultural will represent MSC.

AR-FM to Air Show With such as Guest



Signing up to give blood in the Vet Club blood drive are: George Swartz, Battle Creek senior; Bill Rees, Pilot senior; Jan Asan, Dearborn senior and Jan Elkins, Pontiac sophomore. Taking registrations at the desk are: Paul Morehouse, Lansing freshman and Ed Murphy, Troy, N.Y. sophomore and membership chairman of the Vet group.

## Blood Registration Needs 'Shot in Arm'

"We still haven't the response we had hoped for," Bob George, chairman of the MSC Veterans Association, said Tuesday in describing the lack of interest in the blood

drive sponsored by the group. "We'll have to do much better than this to beat those people from UCLA," George added.

Thus far the group has signed up about 400 students. More than 1,000 students would have to donate before the group's goal is met.

Good donations are still leading the list. Many pledges were picked up in a canvass of coed living units Tuesday.

Announcements for spring term graduation must be ordered in the Union Book Store by Friday, according to Ferris Hallmark, senior class president.

Best backing of the drive so far has come from fraternities and sororities. Many of the Greek units have pledged 100 per cent participation.

Further plans for the drive were organized at a Veterans Association meeting Tuesday night. Transportation facilities have been set up for those people living off campus and desiring a ride to and from the Union.

About 160 students signed up to donate on the first day of registration, Monday. Goal for the drive is 400 gallons.

Sponsors at UCLA recently sent a letter to the Vets Club challenging MSC to surpass UCLA totals in a similar drive.

Prof. Paul Bagwell, head of the communication skills department, will address a student group on Feb. 18.

## Storm Souvenirs Door Key Found In Bale of Hay; House Still Lost

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Oscar Haeussler of nearby Manchester finally has the keys to his farm home back. Now all he needs is the house itself.

Seven months ago a tornado hit Haeussler's house, smashed it to splinters and whirled them into the sky. Some pieces were found on the farm of C. E. Mulreed, 18 miles away.

Two weeks ago Mulreed broke open a bale of hay. There was a set of house keys inside. Yep, they turned out to be Haeussler's. He's keeping them as visible souvenirs of the storm.

## Congress To Debate Tax Issue Booklet to List Uses of Funds

The bill setting a vote on the student tax for spring registration will be up before Congress in tonight's meeting.

Student government will publish a booklet outlining the tax issue, according to Dave Hyman, government head.

This booklet, "The Facts on the Tax," will be completed in March and will explain to the students why their money is needed and what it is used for.

The bill calling for revising of all-college student government elections will also be up for consideration.

If passed, this six-page bill will include such changes as reducing the number of congressmen, and new procedures for special elections will go into effect.

Hyman said Congress would act on the killing of the MNU bill.

"We are going to present a resolution to the Legislature and request that the student petition be placed on record as evidence of the college students' stand in the matter."

## Ensemble To Perform Thursday

The Griller Quartet, a British string ensemble, will make its first appearance here Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Originally scheduled to appear was the Pascal Quartet and those with Pascal tickets will be admitted.

One of the foremost chamber music groups in Great Britain, the quartet was formed when the members were students at the Royal Academy of Music in London.

They became known as the official string quartet of the academy and later organized a permanent group.

The Griller quartet is now in its 24th year, and this is its eighth coast-to-coast tour of America.

When the quartet made its American debut in 1929, the music critic of the New York World-Telegram said, "They live to no other occupation before the public today."

A few single admission tickets are still available at the Music Auditorium office.

## Barrett, to Speak At Farm Meeting

"A Look At Michigan" will be discussed by Paul H. Barrett, assistant professor of natural sciences, in today's final program at the Extension Center scheduled at the University of Michigan by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

Barrett, to speak at Farm Meeting

# Russia Refuses to Pull Troops From Austria



Shaking about and apparently enjoying East Lansing's unseasonal rain Tuesday are left to right, Jan Holmville, Cassopolis senior; Bill Strong, Battle Creek senior; Helen Stevens, Cleveland Heights, Ohio sophomore; and June Walters, Detroit junior.

## Peace Try Squelched By USSR

Proposal Viewed  
As 'Tragic Fraud'

BERLIN (AP)—Russia Tuesday night refused again to free Austria from Red troops in an independence treaty to be signed next month, but offered to talk in 1954 about a military withdrawal.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov tried to suggest his proposal for Austria's independence, but with the suggestion it could be discussed next year.

The Western powers, together with Austria, accused Molotov of transforming the Austrian treaty draft into a "tragic fraud" and quickly turned down his new amendment.

But the Big Four, Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union, agreed to discuss another version on Thursday and announced they to the Austrian state.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault attacked the Molotov amendment as making "no real difference to his original occupation proposal."

This would leave four power armies in Austria as long as Germany is divided between East and West.

Attributing his military demands on Austria to the anti-Soviet threat he sees in the European Defense Community with West German troops, Molotov backed back at the Allied minister.

It seems to me that if this EDC treaty is not ratified in 1954 it will go into the ash heap and we are not only about that."

Molotov's aims were seen as triple-barreled:

1. To knock out EDC, which would set up a six-nation Western European army with West German units.

2. To give Russia veto over military evacuation from Austria as long as there is a dispute over Germany.

3. To weaken the propaganda purposes his blockade of Austrian independence in the West understands independence.

## Magazine Names Johnson to Board

Walter F. Johnson, professor of guidance and counselor training, recently accepted a position on the advisory board of the Boston University Journal of Education. He is one of 32 educators selected.

A. Arthur Johnson will contribute news and reviews to the magazine. The Journal is a magazine devoted to the improvement of teaching with emphasis on elementary and junior high instruction.

## Early Rain Floods Red Cedar; Breaks Phone, Radio Service

Spartans can let their slickers and wet woollens dry out for a while.

The weatherman predicted Tuesday that the deluge that has drenched campus is over for a while—at least there will be no rain or snow today.

It will be partly cloudy with a high of 38 degrees and a low of 28.

Tuesday's rains overflowed the Red Cedar and the water level is expected to rise this morning, according to the grounds and maintenance department.

Water flooded the banks near the Auditorium Tuesday and will probably drench the baseball diamond today.

Crest of the flood will be reached at about noon today, but near freezing weather may slow its progress.

No measurements were taken Tuesday, but an East Lansing sewage department representative said he thought the river is the highest it has been for three years.

Gauges at the Farm Lane bridge will be read sometime this morning.

Tuesday's storm disrupted college communications and blocked roadways.

Telephone service for campus police was stopped at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday when water seep-

ed into campus phone cables. Police called radio service men on emergency duty, and the college telephone service was restored by 7 a.m.

East Lansing and college radio facilities were knocked out at 1:10 a.m. when lightning struck the antenna at Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue.

Service men restored radio facilities at 6:47 a.m.

The stationary police radio went out for five hours. During the period, East Lansing police maintained communication with city and college cars by using the mobile radio on a fire truck.

## Hey, Joe! Marilyn's Arrival Ends Lull in Korea

WESTERN FRONT. — Marilyn Monroe shattered the quiet on the Korean front Tuesday.

Cheers, whistles and popping flash bulbs greeted the soldier's favorite pin-up as she began her Korean tour.

The Reds on the other side must have thought the boys were getting up steam for an offensive.

More than 30,000 army men, marines and soldiers crowded into her first three shows.

She sang a little. But nobody minded that. The boys just came to see her. Her cocktail dress had a plunging neckline.

Men propped atop telephone poles and clambered over Jeeps and tanks while firing away at the actress with their cameras.

The Reds probably thought the 7th Infantry Division was on night maneuvers. The sky kept lighting up from the constant flashing of bulbs as cameras clicked.

A picture was missing when Marilyn stopped in at officers' club to eat two cheese omelets.

The wall was bare where a week ago hung a huge blowup of that much publicized celebration photograph showing her reclining on a rug and wearing nothing but a smile.

"We thought it might embarrass Miss Monroe if she came here," a press attendant ex-

## Pennies Buy Votes for Candidates UMOC Contest Voting To Start Today in Union

Voting for the Ugliest Man on Campus will begin today in the Union Concourse.

Pennies dropped in a candidate's jar will count as votes. Proceeds from the Alpha Phi Omega-sponsored contest will go to Campus Chest.

Union voting will be conducted only Wednesday through Friday and Feb. 21 through 26, but living units sponsoring candidates may have facilities at any time to collect money for depositing in the jars on voting days.

The contest will be concluded with a dance in the Union Ballroom Feb. 26. Each ticket sold for the King's Coronation Dance will count as 150 votes for the buyer's favorite candidate. The king will be chosen from among 10 finalists appearing at the dance.

Campaigning is allowed off campus, but no solicitations are to be made anywhere except in campus living units. Pat Dougherty, APO contest chairman, explained.

APO contest rules also require that a written statement giving details of all the campaign stunts to be performed be turned in to Dougherty at the Union Desk or to an APO member in Organization Room 2 Union.

Voting will begin in the Union at noon and continue until 6 p.m. today through Friday and Feb. 24-26.

"Any posters found on the ground will be picked up by the grounds department," said Pat Dougherty, APO contest chair-

## Posters Taken

UMOC posters which disappeared Tuesday night may be picked up at the campus dump on Farm Lane. They were taken there by the grounds and maintenance department because Tuesday's wind and rain had damaged and blown them over.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Rains Flood State Rivers

(AP)—Lightning-filled rainstorms following a spring-like thaw sent downstate Michigan rivers sloshing over their banks in several spots Tuesday. Melted ice and snow added to the tides.

### Michigan Commies Convicted

DETROIT (AP)—A federal court jury Tuesday found six top Michigan Communists guilty of Smith Act violations after just six hours of deliberation on four months of prosecution and defense evidence.

### Mackinac Bridge Inquiry Lays

LANSING (AP)—A proposed legislative inquiry into the Mackinac Bridge Authority and the lobbying activities of Gov. Murray D. Van Wageningen attracted little attention in the Legislature Tuesday night.

### Red Riot in Italy Squelched

Editorially

Retreat: Wise Political Move

In springing his somewhat surprising removal of a request to change the name of Michigan State College to MSU, Pres. John A. Hannah engineered a smart political maneuver but fitted it into a poorly-handled plan.

By bowing out of the scrap with the State Legislature and the University of Michigan's Board of Regents, Hannah took probably the wisest path available at the present time. It was an obvious move to "save face," and prevent hard feelings in the Legislature.

Its motives were good. But the entire scheme of organization was unwise. The one tangible result was a statement of policy by student government which, speaking on behalf of the more alert campus observers, lashed out at the action.

From the moment the plan was "hatched," there has been a general hesitancy to consult either students or faculty. It has been, from an administration standpoint, a "go-it-alone" sort of affair. This held true from the day the bill was introduced up to Hannah's action Monday night.

The administration is apparently ready to admit its failure on this point. James H. Donison, administrative assistant to the president, has expressed his regret that more time to consult the student body was not available.

Reaction in government circles showed a major schism over policy on the matter, and there was just cause. Dave Hyman and other government leaders are aroused over the action which virtually disregarded a petition, bearing names of 8,000 students, presented recently to the Legislature.

Hyman took an admirable and courageous stand in criticizing the move. As he pointed out, a public hearing which had been earned was designed to serve as more than an effort to push the bill through. It would have sought to dispel comment on the university's alleged dominance over MSC.

The bill was faced with obvious defeat. But it is conjectural whether it would have been wiser to accept such defeat—at least this year—or to withdraw. Sen. Harry Hittle (R-Lansing) and Rep. Harold Hungerford (R-Lansing), sponsors of the bill, say that they will go along with the College's request. So apparently the issue will die.

Behind the screen of controversy and confusion is a kernel of hope for the future. With the publicity aroused and the formulation of a definite student attitude, a real chance exists that the proposal will reach fruition next year.

Poor feelings over the present withdrawal must not cloud the real objective—continued and more cohesive planning, including the students. With this achieved, there may be real possibilities for an acceptance next year.



Capitol Comments

MSU Bill Stifled by Late Start

By STAN STEINBORN, State News Capitol Reporter

The MSU proposal is dead for this year and now is as good a time as any to look back for moment and see why.

That the original idea has some merit can not be denied. Michigan State has in fact been a university for quite a while. That being the case, why the question is raised, didn't the Legislature pass a bill that would include the term "university" in the school's title?

Before any discussion of what happened to the idea in the Legislature can begin, one point must be made and understood. This is the short quick session. It lasts for only 90 days and will end April 9. The reason for this is that 1954, like all even numbered years, is an election year.

Every member of the Legislature who wants to return in 1955 must run in the primary election coming up later in the spring and then in the general election this fall.

Because of this fact, the Legislature traditionally avoids taking up things which to them seem fairly unimportant. The MSU proposal fell into this category, in most of the solon's minds.

Important to Michigan State, yes—but the lawmakers couldn't see it that way.

Their feelings were that State has been called a college this year and another year or two that was would not make too much difference.

With this fact in mind, let us look briefly at the way the thing was handled by both Michigan State and its backers in the Legislature.

This matter was probably bungled as much from beginning to end as any proposal in the past few years. See MSC BILL on Page 6.

Plenty 'Savvy' Needed

Night Editor Has a Busy Life

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a weekly series dealing with the organization and background of the Michigan State News. It is being published to commemorate the 45th birthday of the State News, March 10.)

If anyone on the State News gets ulcers, it should be an Associate Editor, more commonly known as the night editor.

This bureau head—and there is one for each of the five daily editions—is responsible for the accuracy of every statement in his issue, and no statement should go into the paper without his sanction.

To best meet the challenge of his job, he must have the attributes of both the idealist and janitor, among others.

Here's an over-simplified rundown of his routine, in which time and deadlines are vital factors.

First of all, he must know what news promises to be "hot" for his issue. He does this in a variety of ways—reading previous issues of the State News and other newspapers, talking to students, professors and his personal news contacts and keeping an eye out for developments reported in other media of communication.

Then he writes a "beat sheet," a list of story assignments which reporters are required to sign daily. He also assigns a photographer to take pictures which will accompany the stories his reporters will turn in.

He checks the mail for any news leads and dispatches a staff member to pick up copy prepared daily in Ag Hall by the MSC Information Services. His other local news sources consist of phone calls and individuals who walk into the newsroom with information for stories.

After this, he begins one gigantic task of cutting the news. He must decide whether to cut or supplement stories, and

edit them so that each is as entertaining and informative as possible.

From his headline schedule, he selects a headline which is in accord with the news value of each story and assigns a member of his night staff—which may vary from five to 10 workers—to write it.

As soon as the headline is written and approved, the night editor measures both it and the story, lists them with other copy on a separate tally sheet and sends them via leg-man to Campus Press on MAC where the story and headline are set in type.

Meanwhile, he must keep track of state, national and international news which streams in from the Associated Press wire. An AP "budget," sent over the wire around 4 p.m., informs him of the top stories breaking around the world.

After the deadline for all local copy, 5 p.m., he tentatively decides how many AP stories he will use.

As soon as he is familiar with the personality of the day's news, the night editor plans his page "make-up." Here his duty is to place the stories and pictures in a typographical arrangement pleasing to the readers' eyes. Thus he puts his main stories in the most conspicuous spots on the page.

After all local and AP stories are edited, headlines written, pictures engraved and page make-up planned, the night editor and his staff leave the State News office for Campus Press.

There they read galleys sheets

or which corrections of graphical errors are made so from the galley the night editor measures the story length, estimates and makes the final necessary corrections.

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It's Up to You

Across the page, you'll find something new and different.

It's the State News' "living units page," designed to carry news from men's and women's dorms and co-ops, and from sororities and fraternities.

If these living units supply enough information, the page will appear about mid-week every week that the State News is printed. If no information is forthcoming, the page will be discontinued.

As far as we know, this idea has never been tried before.

We hope it works, but it's up to you, publicity chairmen.

INFORMATION

GRANTS-IN-AID COMMITTEE

4 p.m., Student Government

SAILING CLUB SHORE SCHOOL

7 p.m., 42 Union

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

6:30 p.m., 41 Union

PROMENADERS

7 p.m., all new and prospective members

7:30 p.m., regular meeting

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

7 p.m., Tower Room

UNION BOARD

7 p.m., 31 Union

SENIOR COFFEE HOUR

3:30-5:30 p.m., Old College Hall

SPARTAN BOWMEN

7 p.m., Jensen Fieldhouse

WATER CARNIVAL PROGRAM COPY AND LAYOUT

7 p.m., Moral Room

ALPHA MU

7 p.m., Journalism Bldg.

GERMAN CLUB

7:30 p.m., International Center

ASCE

8:30 p.m., 33 Union

SPARTANS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

7 p.m., 33 Union

DELTA PSI KAPPA

7:45 p.m., Women's Gym

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

4:15 p.m., Bible Study, College House

6:45 p.m., Chapel Meditations, Peoples Church Chapel

EXCALIBUR

12-1:00 p.m., Mary Lee's

J-COUNCIL

7 p.m., 33 Union

J-SOP DECORATIONS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

7 p.m., 33 Union

WATER CARNIVAL ENTERTAINMENT

5 p.m., 41 Union

College Seeking Flagpole Sitter

(ACP)—The Weekly Graphic at Pepperdine College (Calif.) is looking for a flagpole sitter.

To publicize a school flag-designing contest sponsored by the paper, the Graphic says it will pay "union scale" to anyone who will perch atop the flagpole on the administration building.

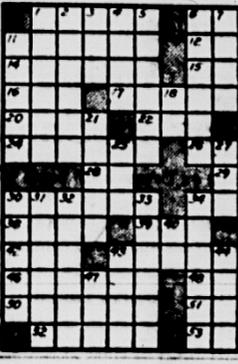
Dr. Hannah to Address National War College

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, will address the National War College in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 22.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Wooden container 6. Large serpent 11. Split 12. Rectangular insets 14. Hidden 15. Swagger 16. Tropical bird 17. Silver coins 19. Pull after 20. Existed 22. Creek 23. Affection 24. Impossible golf shot 26. Bred 28. He: French

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Night Staff

Night Editor: Rev. Bush; Asst. Night Editor: Betty Zurge; Night Sports Editor: Mike Carr; Night Sports Staff: Ed Spelman; Night Staff: Ann Meloy, Tom Taylor, Vern Kenney, George Cragall, Betty Hedlund.

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Interdorm Swimming Starts

Hockey Joins IM Activities

By VINCE AGUL
Through the efforts of the Intramural director, Frank Beeman, and the interest of the hockey coach, Amo Bessone, plus the cooperation of the ice rink manager, Norris Wold, organized IM hockey has become the forty-third activity offered in the intramural program.

of the players during the games will determine the future of the sport in the MSC intramural program. The IM rules have modified the NCAA Hockey Rules so that there is no need for unnecessary injuries.

sport was not added to the program until this year when, because of the great interest on the part of student body, the IM office made arrangements to add to the program.



Karen Violetta, sophomore at Michigan State College, flashes through the finish gate to win the women's slalom race at the Caberface ski area near Cadillac Saturday afternoon.

Meet Features Broken Marks

State Nine Prepares for Full Season

Michigan State's baseball squad will play 31 games this spring, including eight on the annual spring southern training trip, according to an announcement by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

Home Indoor Season Ends For Thinkers

The Michigan State indoor track season came to a close in record-breaking fashion Monday night.

The Spartans, who won 10 and lost nine in regular competition last season, good for a seventh spot in the conference standings, will open their southern tour with Duke University in a two-day set at Durham, N.C., March 26.

The talk of the track world was Wes Santee's record 4:44.1 for the mile. Even though his time broke a record set by Bill Dods in 1948, it will only be recognized as a record on an indoor track.

Idaho Forfeits Two Hickey Wins Bouts Without a Punch

The story of how Tom Hickey figured in gaining two vital team points for the Spartans without entering the ring in the Idaho State meet Saturday is being told around the Spartans' training site at Jenison.

At Rocatello, the Spartans won one bout, lost three, drew two, and won two on forfeits. However, the final score stood at four-all. The 178-pounder forfeit was agreed upon over long distance wires before the Spartans left for the bouts.

The complete schedule: (Southern Trip) Fri., Mar. 26 and Sat., Mar. 27, Duke University at Durham, N. C.; Mar. 28, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.; Tues., Mar. 30, North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C.; Wed., Mar. 31 and Thurs., Apr. 1, Cherry Point Marines at Cherry Point, N. C.; Fri., Apr. 2 and Sat., Apr. 3, Fort Rucker, Va.

(Regular Schedule) Sat., Apr. 17, Wayne University at East Lansing; Wed., Apr. 21, University of Detroit at East Lansing; Fri., Apr. 23, Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.; Sat., Apr. 24, University of Notre Dame (two games) at Madison, Wis.; Fri., Apr. 25, University of Illinois at East Lansing.

Sat., May 1, Purdue University (two games) at East Lansing; Wed., May 3, University of Notre Dame at East Lansing; Fri., May 7, University of Iowa at Iowa City, Ia.; Sat., May 8, University of Minnesota (two games) at Minneapolis, Minn.; Fri., May 14, University of Michigan at East Lansing.

Sat., May 15, University of Michigan (two games) at Ann Arbor; Wed., May 19, Wayne University at Detroit; Fri., May 21, Indiana University at East Lansing; Sat., May 22, Ohio State University (two games) at East Lansing; Sat., May 23, University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.; Sat., May 29, University of Detroit at Detroit; Tues., June 1, Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo, and Sat., June 5, Western Michigan College at East Lansing (Alumni Day).

MSC Sailing Club Attends Meeting To Revise Policy

A conference to revise Collegiate Sailing Association policy for the coming year was attended by MSC Sailing Club members at Ann Arbor last weekend.

Members of all Big 10 Schools and 27 other midwestern institutions devised means to teach and foster collegiate sailing programs.

A racing schedule taking MSC club members to schools including Notre Dame, Wisconsin, and Ohio State was set up.

Sophomore Travis Buggs led the great as he topped NCAA champion Willie Williams of Illinois in the 600-yard dash. Buggs finished third in the race.

These combined with the performances of veterans Dick Barrett, John Corbell, Dave Goshell, John Cook and Chuck Kendall, gave indication of a stronger Spartan squad this year.

The only casualty of the meet was senior quarter-mile runner Lou Vargha. Vargha pulled up with a lame leg Saturday while running in the sprint relay and Schaeferman said he doesn't know whether he will be out for the rest of the indoor season or not.

After the hard workouts of the past evenings, Schaeferman is going to prime his runners for the Big 10 meet at Illinois this month.

Advertisement for Taylor-Made shoes and DeCamp's shoes. Features 'Two Eyelet Softies for Campus Wear' for \$12.95. Lists various shoe styles like Blue Suede, Brown Suede, etc.

Advertisement for 'The Aircraft Observer' featuring a large image of a person in a cockpit and a magnifying glass over the text 'The Aircraft Observer... eyes... ears... brains... of the Air Force Team!'.

IN THE still of the night—high above a sleeping American city—an unidentified aircraft is spotted. In a matter of seconds a lightning-like jet interceptor takes to the air. Unerringly, with an Aircraft Observer showing the way, the Air Force F-94 Night Fighter speeds to intercept the stranger.

Advertisement for 'CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON' movie. Includes showtimes (7:45-10:00) and promotional text like 'NEVER BEFORE ON THE SCREEN!' and '3D UNDERWATER SCENES!'.

Advertisement for 'Morefields' featuring portraits of Joan Fontaine and Ida Lupino. Text includes 'STARTS FRIDAY' and 'O'BRIEN'.

Advertisement for 'BENNY'S DRIVE-IN' located at 1230 East Michigan. Lists services like 'FRATERNITIES - SOCIETIES - DORMITORIES' and 'ALL NIGHT DELIVERY'.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'Home Entries Show', 'Schlad S...', 'With Fi...', 'Michigan State's ent...', 'ing Championships', 'and upheld the ho...', 'the championships, h...', 'ing some of the l...', 'teur skaters in the', 'The State students p...', 'in the meet were l...', 'nd (Cleveland, Ohio s...', 'Karen Olson, Marc...', 'man, Roberta Verm...', 'peas (City freshmen)', 'mer, Muskegon senio...', 'Kererson, Lansing w...', 'had led all the othe...', 'rans by earning a cha...', 'National Championsh...', 'events. These chan...', 'will be held in Los A...', 'month. At least a thr...', 'necessary to gain a b...', 'national.', 'lad and his partner...', 'won the Metternich...', 'in the Junior Pair Cha...', 'after which Chlad sw...', 's to take a third pl...', 'Silver Dance with Mis...', 'Rural Sidellig', 'Coyle had to defer...', 'adents to win the IM...', 'anton trophy. He be...', '11-5, 11-1 in the S...', 'and advanced to the...', 'he best Braden's r...', '11-5, 11-0. Twenty...', 'of the tourney.', '★ ★ ★', 'enty-two have enter...', 're throw contest so...', 'e leaders have set c...', 'for later entrants t...', 'Qualie leads with 23...', 'followed by Dick Menz...', 'and Al Condino with 2...', 'ment is being held a...', '3-5 every day. Con...', 'sign up at the Cont...', 'IM Schedule', 'WEDNESDAY, FEB.', 'Basketball', 'Court 1', 'Michigan vs. Urey', '1. Shaw 6 vs. E. Shaw', '2. Shaw 9 vs. E. Shaw', '3. Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw', '4. Phillips 2 vs. Phillips', 'Court 2', 'Snyder 12 vs. Snyder 10', 'Phillips 4 vs. Phillips 4', '1. Shaw 4 vs. E. Shaw', '2. Shaw 13 vs. Snyder 11', 'Snyder 10 vs. Snyder 11', '3. E. Shaw 9 vs. E. Shaw', '4. Shaw 9 vs. E. Shaw', 'Bowling', '1. Shaw 2 vs. W. Shaw', '2. Shaw 10 vs. W. Shaw', '3. Shaw 9 vs. W. Shaw', 'Michigan', 'New Sporting', 'The Edie Can...', 'Story', 'In Tulehaster', 'with', 'Keele, Bessette, and Will Rogers Jr.', 'ESQUIRE', 'New Sporting', 'The Gump', 'Story'.



### Dr. Harden To Address Conference

#### MSC Dean To Speak In Washington, D.C.

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, dean of the continuing education service, has been invited to address one of the sessions of the White House Conference on Highway Safety called by President Eisenhower for today through Friday at Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C.

The conference will be attended by business, law enforcement, education, labor and civic leaders from throughout the nation.

Dr. Harden will speak this afternoon on the general subject of what colleges can do about the traffic problem. His comments will be based on the results of a two-year survey, recently conducted here to determine what land-grant colleges or universities can do to assist the people who are responsible for highway traffic administration. The study was made by members of the college faculty, with the cooperation of other persons in the state and nation. It was financed by grants from the Automotive Safety Foundation.

Michigan State College's automotive safety program has earned national recognition. It includes training in driver education, school bus driving, and commercial vehicle driving, together with a correspondence course in the commercial vehicle field and study of the subject of automotive safety in certain insurance courses.

### Groups to Hold Pancake Supper

A pancake supper will be co-sponsored by the Christian Student Foundation and the People's Church Family Night Committee tonight at 6 in the Social Hall of People's Church.

The program will feature members of CSF. Proceeds from the supper will go to CSF.

### MSU Bill

(Continued from Page 2) Right at the beginning, the bill was assigned to the House Committee on Educational Institutions. Several of its members voiced the opinion that it should have been sent, instead, to the more general Education Committee. Yet none of them made any attempt before introducing it to see that it was.

Then the opposition started to line up against it. Many voiced doubts that such a name change would be constitutional. Michigan State had no answer.

Then student government jumped into the fight. Spurred on by those legislators backing the proposal they prepared a petition, containing over 5,000 signatures, to present to someone.

Top student leaders went down to the Capitol to urge the Educational Institutions Committee to give the bill a public hearing. They came away, instead, with the promise that the Committee would ask for a time extension.

This the committee did, but with no idea of calling a public hearing unless pressure was really exerted. Pressure could have been put on by state alumni groups. This was forthcoming and the hearing idea was dead.

Finally Fred, John A. Hanrahan wrote the lawmakers and asked them to forget about the whole business, which was an attempt as any to bow out as good an attempt as any to bow out gracefully from the last fight.

And so it is all over for this year. This reporter hopes the next time the idea comes up some thought will be given to preparations.

There are certain ways of getting legislation passed and those ways have to be used. To do otherwise merely antagonizes those whose support Michigan State needs most.

The top administrators are to be commended for their action Monday from that standpoint. Much more of MSU would have put some legislators firmly against the idea for good.

### Oral Reading Tryouts Set For Thursday

The speech department is searching for experienced or inexperienced orators.

Oral reading tryouts will be held from 4-6 p.m. Thursday in Fairchild Theater, according to Dr. Moore Comper of the department.

Winners will represent Michigan State at a strawberry festival to be held at the University of Virginia sometime in April. They also will compete in the State Festival at Wayne University.

Contestants in Thursday's tryouts will read four-to-five minute selections of poetry.

### Audio-Visual Staff To Show Films on 'Rise of Dictator'

Four films will be shown by the Audio-Visual Center staff today in the Music Auditorium from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The free showing is open to students and faculty.

Films to be shown are "Rise of a Dictator," an excerpt from the feature on the Hitler gang; "Politics and Elections," on democratic election procedures; "Nationalism," tracing the development of the force in recent years, and "High Wall" on racial relations.

The first steam locomotive built in America was credited to Peter Cooper in 1830.

### German Student To Address Club

The German Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the International Center.

Captain Forrest Barton of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps will present a paper on Schiller for his entrance into the Literary honorary, Lambda Iota Tau.

A speech by Rolf German, exchange student from Germany, on the Fasching Carnival in Germany, will follow.

### Prof. Sherman to With New JETS

Professor Carl Sherman will conduct an evening meeting of the Junior Engineering Training Club at the School in Lansing today.

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Rehearsing their parts in the term play, "Medea," are Frank Borromeo who plays Creon and Sue Sullivan Leasure in the title role. The Greek tragedy will open a three-day run in Fairchild Theater Thursday night.

### Three-Day Run Scheduled 'Medea' Tragedy To Open Thursday

Curtain time for the term play "Medea" is at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. To be given at Fairchild Theater, it is the first Greek tragedy performed as a term play at MSC.

"Medea" will run through Saturday. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

"It is one of the most elaborate plays to be put on at MSC," Dr. John Jennings, director, said. The play includes orchestration, a modern dance chorus and a two-level set.

Original music written by Norman Kimmell, Midland graduate student, will be played by an eight-piece orchestra. A chorus of 12 coeds, led by Pat Jones, Detroit Junior, will perform modern dance movements and speak in unison to the actors and to the audience.

The two-level set, designed by Virgil Godfrey of the speech, dramatics and radio education department, depicts the palace of Medea, barbaric princess of Colchis. A chariot and a burning cauldron are two elaborate pieces of setting.

Student actors have been rehearsing in long, draped Greek costumes called chitons. Those chitons worn by the 12 coeds acting as a chorus of Corinthian women will be dyed various colors.

But, due to a breakdown of the washing machine used by the costume class to dye costumes, the coeds are rehearsing in the original colors of the hooded flannel garments, pink and light blue.

"They look like they are all wrapped up in baby bunting," Jennings said.

Written by Euripides and first performed in 451 B.C. at a state contest in Athens, Greece, the tragedy concerns the fate of a woman who does a thing, good or evil, to please her lover.

The title role of Medea will be played by Suzanne Sullivan Leasure, Lansing senior and Spartan dramatics award winner of 1952. Playing opposite her as Jason, Medea's husband, will be James Colver, Kalamazoo senior.

### Senior Ball Smoker Speeded Tonight in Union

Students interested in committing work to a Senior Ball are invited to a smoker in Old College Hall tonight at 8:30.

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### Hayes to Discuss Intellectual Trends

Prof. Carlton J. H. Hayes, visiting distinguished professor, will present a free public lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Music Auditorium.

Dr. Hayes, U. S. wartime ambassador to Spain and former president of the American Historical Association, will speak on "Present Intellectual Trends in our Western Civilization." A long-time member of the Columbia University history faculty, he is lecturing and conducting seminar groups at MSC during the winter term.

### Help Needed

Workers to design posters are needed by the State News. Interested students are requested to contact Jan Runvand, promotion manager, at the office, third floor Union.

### Speech Tryouts Set for Tonight

Tryouts for the Michigan Inter-collegiate Speech League's Oral Contest will be held tonight at 7 in 148 Auditorium.

The contest is scheduled for March 5 at Hope College. Merit winners will have separate divisions.

Orations for the tryouts must be 1,800 words long and may be on any subject.

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