

Ice Floes Entice Students to Ride the Red Cedar . . .



State News Photos by Art Clendenin and Chuck Pardon
Ice floes broke loose on the Red Cedar this week. The river-
Memorial Chapel was jammed enough to induce at-
to cross it. By Wednesday at least seven students were ob-
taking "ice" trips.



David Finney, Plymouth, and Joseph Lullie, Chicago, both
freshmen, ended up grabbing the foot bridge when their cake of
ice hit it. Finney fell in, floating toward the rapids, so Thomas
Flynn, River Forest, Ill., and Lawrence Walker, Gary, Ind., both
freshmen, dove to the rescue. An instructor tossed a rope out to
tow them in.



Campus police took the three students to Olin Memorial
Hospital and they were later released. Lullie had reached the
bank safely.
At 5 p.m. a crowd of about 1,000 gathered to egg on Thomas
Corkey, Tipton junior, and Richard Lutey, Ironwood freshman,
when their floes became snagged. Bystanders pulled Corkey out



after an unsuccessful leap near Farm Lane bridge. Lutey rode
farther down before jumping ashore. Three others tried again
about 6:30 p.m.
The scene gathered in a quartet near the Chapel to watch the
pre-dusk calm after the muddy, ice-filled stream cleared and
students' antics subsided.

Union 'Sleepers' Vie Spartacade Rush

Strategies for Booth Positions, Bids for Booth Positions, Bids Due by Friday

By BEV BUSH
State News Associate Editor
Union Building maintenance men found several Spartacade
men in sleeping bags when they opened Union doors
at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The students weren't out in the cold for nothing—they were staging the all-night sleeping bout in order to get a crack at choice Spartacade booth positions by turning in their petitions first.

By 8 a.m. when a Spartacade committee began to accept the petitions in Union Organization Room 3, more than 20 students were lined up outside the door, according to Jim Buchanan, organization and planning chairman.

"A few students even tried to sleep overnight in the Union but were prevented by maintenance men," he said.

A total of 27 petitions representing 54 campus groups were received Wednesday.

Deadlines for submitting them is Friday noon and they will be accepted today and Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in Organization Room 3.

Buchanan said letters were sent out to all campus living units and major organizations recently inviting them to participate in the annual event for the purpose of raising money for Spartacade.

Spartacade will be held April 10 in Jensen Fieldhouse.

Petitions must include a dimensioned sketch, clear description of construction, a list of special materials, and a list of special materials.

Groups interested in running for AWS Judiciary or Activities Board are urged to attend a coffee hour at 7 tonight at East Landon. Mary Ellen Weitzel, president of the Activities Board, said.

Materials needed for staging, and a description of the acting, staging and costuming of the event, Buchanan explained.

Other requirements are an outline of the publicity campaign, an estimate of expenditures, and a deposit of \$10. The deposit must be a check made out to the 1954 Spartacade.

Hallmark Takes Lead In UMOG

Ferris Hallmark is leading in the race for UMOG Man on Campus, Wednesday's final tabulations showed that Hallmark, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta, had 3,683 votes. Each penny counts as one vote.

Other candidates placing high in the total score included Bob Pettys, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, 1,155 votes; Joe Farhat, Chi Omega, 1,140; Bill Thisle, Delta Delta Delta, 808; Ron Turnbull, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 702; and Don Kauth, North Wilcoxians, 641.

AFO announced that \$106.43 had been collected Wednesday.

"Any campus organization selling blood in order to earn money for the UMOG Man on Campus contest will disqualify its candidate. AFO wishes to stress that a blood campaign is being conducted by the Veterans' Organization, and that students are urged to support this drive," said Dougherty, UMOG chairman.

In order to raise money to support their candidate, Alpha Gamma Delta is providing a laundry service for khaki pants. They may be left at 333 Charles St.

Sororities To Vote Today In Primary

Primaries in the election of a Student Congress representative from the sorority district will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Concourse.

Running for the post are Joan Schneider, Chelsea junior, Ann Winterhalter, Zealand sophomore, and Jane Walters, Detroit junior.

Finals for the seat will be held Feb. 25, according to Janice Dempsey, government elections commissioner.

The seat was vacated two weeks ago when Mary Jo Maguire, former head of the Congress business and state affairs committee, resigned.

Fred Daboul, Highland Park, junior will fill one of the East Lansing vacancies. He was automatically seated as the first candidate to turn in a signed petition.

Vacancies still existing on Congress include married housing, two Snyder, Phillips and East Lansing, one each.

Petitions for these seats may be obtained in the government office, third floor Union, between 2 and 5 p.m. daily. They must be returned to the office by Feb. 26.

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Ike Asks Congress to End Eight Year U. S. Atom Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, reporting "mighty increase" in America's atomic strength, asked Congress Wednesday for authority to lift an eight-year secrecy veil so that the U. S. allies can be told how to use atomic weapons on the battlefield.

The President, in a special 3,700-word message, also proposed to end the government's present monopoly over the peacetime use of atomic energy for industrial purposes — with safeguards against the growth of private monopolies.

U. S. industry, he said, "should be encouraged . . . to assume a substantially more significant role" in the development of atomic power.

Walker Chief, president of Detroit Edison Co., Wednesday declared President Eisenhower's proposal to ease restrictions on development of atomic energy was "just the impetus America's free competitive enterprise needs to drive forward in the field."

Detroit Edison and the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland are leading an industrial team of 27 firms exploring the possibilities of atomic power for industry.

Declaring that secrecy restrictions of the 1946 atomic security law have been outmoded by the realities of 1954, Eisenhower requested numerous changes "for the purpose of strengthening the defense and economy of the United States and of the free world."

The President's proposals, which he described as being of "the utmost importance to the nation's defense and welfare," seemed likely to stir debate on Capitol Hill where some Congress members have expressed misgivings about disclosing U. S. atomic secrets even to this country's oldest and closest allies.

The President's message did not spell out in detail how much data he would disclose on atomic energy, whether it would be shared with the Soviet Union, or how it would be shared.

Contract Let To Construct Straits Span

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mackinac Bridge Authority Wednesday received a check for \$96,400,003.33 to finance its Straits of Mackinaw Bridge connecting Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

The check, representing funds from the sale of revenue bonds issued to finance the bridge, was presented to Prentiss M. Brown, of Detroit, chairman of the bridge authority.

Congress Reduction Led Down

Students to Vote Tax in Spring

YRA MACPHERSON
Congress voted to reduce their representatives.

The student vote on tax for spring registration Wednesday's meeting will be revising all-college term graduation arrangements, not spring term.

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Term Play Opens First Run Tonight

Spartans to Stage Greek Tragedy

By JOYCE WILSON

Lines are memorized, cues are ready, the costumes are dyed.

Tonight is opening night for the three-day run of the term play, "Medea." The Greek tragedy by Euripides will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

All seats are reserved and tickets can be bought at the Union Ticket Office or at the Fairchild Box Office each play night.

Dr. John Jennings, former RKO Studio Theater director, will direct the Broadway version of the ancient Greek tragedy. "Medea" concerns the evils a woman will go to to please her lover.

The action takes place at Corinth where Medea has fled with Jason, the capturer of the prized golden fleece. Medea kills Jason's uncle who has robbed Jason of his kingdom. As a result, Medea, Jason and their two children are exiled.

This is where the play begins. Jason leaves Medea to court the daughter of the King of Corinth. Enraged into jealousy, Medea starts to work to win Jason back. The climatic fate that falls upon Jason, Medea and the children comes about from Medea's spiteful actions.

The title role will be played by James Bennett, former leading actor. Other cast members include James Corvay, Richard Jones, and others.



State News photo by Pittsley
Don Britten (left) and Gene Bergel (right) show the trophy for the winner of the Phi Delta Theta challenge to fraternities in the Vota Association blood drive.

Challenge Issued Phi Deltas Plan 'Battle of Blood'

By DONN SHELTON
Another challenge has been issued in MSC's "battle of the blood."

Phi Delta Theta has challenged all fraternities to a "Bleeding of the Greek" contest. Phi Deltas will present, if they lose, a traveling trophy to the winning house.

The trophy will be awarded to the house with the highest percentage of its active members donating blood. The award will be given every winter term and the trophy will be kept by the first fraternity to win it three years in succession.

Don Britten, Cleveland senior, and Gene Bergel, Bloomfield Hills junior, are acting as the trophy committee of the Phi Delta house and ask all competing units to contact them.

Hotel Association Official to Speak

"Trade Associations and the Student" will be the topic of Charles Horvath, executive secretary and vice-president of the American Hotel Association, when he speaks tonight at 7 in Park A and B.

Engineer Mag To Sell Today

The first 1954 edition of the Spartan Engineer magazine will go on sale today at noon in Olds Hall, according to Doug Coulter, circulation manager.

The 36-page issue will be sold all day Friday in Olds Hall, Electrical Engineering Building, Berkeley Hall and the Union Concourse.



Editorially

Don't Overdo De-emphasis

The National Education Association recently published a report...

The association seems to think that our younger brothers are participating in a program...

In the report, the association condemns almost every phase of athletics...

"High pressure athletic competition for children is dangerous to their health and their emotional development," the association said.

Athletics on the high school level are basically designed to teach sportsmanship, teamwork, self-confidence and the ability to think and react quickly...

How can something be so desirable as one time in the development of a child and so harmful one or two years earlier?

The report is right in another respect. Too much emphasis is placed on winning.

In order to fulfill the objectives of high school sports, a game must be played with emphasis on fun, physical development, skill and strategy, social experience and good sportsmanship.

When it gets to the point where a coach is judged by the number of games he wins and public pressure and school boards demand that he win or else, winning is over-emphasized. That time is here and has been here for some while.

Letter to the Editor

'Ridiculous' MSU Battle Lost

To the Editor: Hooray for MSC. The status quo prevails over confusion and the freshmen. A book is judged by more than its cover.

Yes, a great and noble, yet "ridiculous" battle is lost. And I am glad. I do not believe that I am unfaithful to my school and friends when I rejoice at MSC's failure to become MSU.

I realize that there were several logical reasons for the change and that, apparently, a majority of the student body wanted the change. At first glance, the change should have been made long ago, but let us take a second look.

The first reason for the change was that we are, technically, a university. Second, many people think of a college as a very small, low class school. Thus, State is supposed to suffer because many parents would rather send their children to a "university".

The title "university" would clarify our status. All State students already know that we are a university and don't need to be told. As for future students, if they are interested enough to check, they will know that we are a university.

A coach can teach fundamentals, sportsmanship, teamwork, and strategy, and teach them well. Technically, he is a good coach. But without a sufficient number of large, natural athletes, a coach cannot win consistently and therefore in the eyes of many he is not a good coach.

When the emphasis is on winning, only a certain number of players see action in a game—the best ones. This is a long way from the objectives of athletics, at least in high schools.

The association points out that a coach may be under such pressure to produce winning teams that he will compromise his integrity and pursue a program that may result in athletes injuring health or sacrificing character.

Then, after accurately analyzing the situation in one respect, the association made an about face and came up with something as ridiculous as they had been correct in the previous statement.

The report suggested the schools provide the funds necessary to support any athletic program from school funds—eliminating entirely paid admissions.

Probably most of the injuries sustained by high school athletes can be attributed directly to inadequate equipment.

Most small schools can't afford to pay for an athletic program except with the aid of money taken in the athletic events.

To properly equip a high school football player—or any player for that matter, costs more than \$100. Only large schools can be expected to have this kind of money available.

Bouncing up again, the report makes another accurate observation. Girls' athletics, the association said, suffer more from neglect than from bad practices.

This is absolutely true. Looking at sports objectively, girls have as much to gain from athletics as boys. But girls' sports are sadly neglected. Probably because they aren't as big an attraction as male sports and wouldn't be self-supporting from gate receipts.

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Editorially

AFROTC Change Hoped for

AFROTC seniors on campus aren't especially surprised that some of them will not receive commissions—they've known about the situation since last fall.

But the recent announcement by the Air Force that up to half of them may not be commissioned must come as a shock.

Approximately 14,800 Air Force candidates are expected to graduate in June. Michigan State will furnish 286 of this group.

The flight training quota has been set tentatively at 6,750 although the Air Force is expected to accept nearly all qualified candidates in this category, even if the total does run higher.

Technical and administrative commissions are expected to go to another 1,000 seniors. The bulk of these commissions will go to the students with technical training—engineers, in other words.

The shortage of available commissions, of course, is the result of cut-backs in the Air Force budget and manpower quotas.

Those not receiving commissions will be returned to the draft pool, but will be taken into the Air Force as Airmen Third Class when their calls come. After serving two years of active duty, they will be offered commissions in the reserves, which they must enter for six years.

Figures on the 286 AFROTC campus seniors give a fairly reliable insight as to the number who will not receive commissions.

Flight-training candidates number 115 at MSC. Included are 102 pilot-training candidates in AFROTC category 1 and 13 observer-training candidates in category 1A. In category 2 are 36 engineering students heading to receive technical duties in the Air Force. Most of these cadets probably will receive commissions.

Category 4 includes five veterans who are also likely to be commissioned. But the majority of those in category 3, those who did not qualify physically for flight training, will not receive commissions.

If exactly 50 per cent of the candidates at MSC received commissions, the quota would barely include those in the flight and technical classes. But Michigan State may receive more than 143 commissions which would come from a 50-per-cent quota.

Officials here are retaining their hopes that MSC will receive more commissions. Until the official orders come, however, AFROTC seniors can only hope.

Letter to the Editor

Political Interest Needed

To the Editor: The report of Thursday, Feb. 11, on student attitude toward the proposed 18-year-old vote, raises a few questions and a particular suggestion. We direct them primarily to the 79 who oppose the proposal.

The negative attitude is due largely to the belief that the years between 18 and 21 are best used in gaining political insight and independence. This is certainly not unreasonable, but, we wonder if the present 18-21 waiting period is as beneficial as these people think.

Can't this "learning" period be better stimulated by the

direct action of voting rather than passing observation; which, in many cases, is the shortcut to political indifference.

With political maturity our goal, we also suggest that many of the "negative 80%" might benefit by joining in the active programs of the campus political organizations; namely, The Young Democrats, and The Young Republicans.

We, the undersigned, join the 20% minority who spoke out for "participation." Would anyone else care to set his feet wet?

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Party Merry-Go-Round Hits Campus Activities

Living Units, Clubs to Hold Term Events

MARY ALICE BITCHLIN, the unpredictable Spartan cheerleader seems to have little influence upon the social calendar. A "merry-go-round" of dances and term parties, however, is prophesied with dances and term parties. Phi Kappa Gamma and Phi Phi will commemorate their anniversary Saturday night at the El Monmouth Duo. Tommy's Band will furnish the music.

French cafe party complete a French singer and menus take the spotlight Friday at the Rochdale House. Baskets and other household items will decorate the Sanford House Friday night at a "batter" party. Each of the upon entering the party will wear ribbons, paper cups and in order to see who can the most unusual hat.

White elephant sale and singing contest will be staged Friday night by members of the News staff at their party in the Forestry Cabin.

Chambers will hold a "Champagne" party Friday. Black silhouettes will form the backdrop to the dining room and Gary Cutler's Band will furnish the music.

Inter-Dorm open house is scheduled Friday night at Shaw. The "tag or drag" event will furnish bus service to coed dormitories.

Phi Kappa Gamma will give to Friday night at the Abbot term party. Ray Robertson's band will provide the music. On same night, Alpha Phi Alpha will hold an informal record dance at the Alpha Chi Sigma.

Upsilon will honor its schools represented at its special conference this week by holding a dance Saturday at the Lansing Women's Club. Zeta Beta Tau will hold a movie dance Friday.

Normal get-togethers follow Saturday's basketball game set by Alpha Epsilon Pi and Gamma.

Friedman to Talk
Hillel Brunch

Current Jewish Affairs will be the speech given by Rabbi Al-Friedman at a brunch Saturday morning at Hillel Foundation.

Activities planned for week are services at 7:30 p.m. at a movie at the regular house 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and advanced Hebrew Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Arnone Rommer, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, awards trophies to the Union Board Bridge Tournament winners. They are: (l. to r.) Murray Cann, Chicago, Ill., senior; Bennett Sims, Detroit junior; Fred Miranda, East Lansing senior; and David Floch, Lansing junior. The men are now qualified to enter the National Bridge Tourney.

Six Coeds Honored At 'Home Ec Night'

Six honor awards and 125 scrolls of scholarship recognition were awarded at the third annual Home Economics Night sponsored by Omicron Nu Tuesday night. The honorary also tapped 18 coeds for membership.

Dean Marie Dye, head of the School of Home Economics, presented honor awards to the following students:

Joy M. Smith, Detroit senior, received the \$200 Borden Home Economics Scholarship award. This award is given annually to the student with the highest average grade in the home economics curriculum at the end of her junior year. The Anna F. Basha award went to Marjorie Olson, Jackson senior who, at the close of her junior year, showed unusual ability in the field of clothing and maintained a high scholastic standing.

Barbara Howarth, Cass City senior, received the Louise H. Campbell award which goes annually to the 4-H Club or rural student who, at the close of her junior year, has the highest scholastic standing. The Ellen B. Judson scholarship award was given to Mary Braamse, Escanaba junior, who attained the highest standing in clothing at the end of her sophomore year.

Cynthia Scheer, Dearborn junior, received the Marantha Judson scholarship award given each year to the student attaining the highest standing in foods and nutrition at the end of the sophomore year.

Church News MSC Students To Gather for Day of Prayer

College students all over the world will gather Sunday to observe the Universal Day of Prayer, sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation.

The MSC service will take place in the Alumni Memorial Chapel at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Christian Student Foundation, YWCA, Y M C A, Canterbury Club, Lutheran Student Association, and Pan-Orthodox Student Association.

Father Francis M. Donahue, instructor of humanities and religion and Pan-Orthodox student's advisor, will speak at the service on the universality of prayer. The CSP choir will sing.

Other church activities this weekend include a roller skating party scheduled by Newman Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Palomar Roller Rink. ISA will hold a social at the College Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. the same night for Gamma Delta members.

The Spartan Christian Fellowship will sponsor an all-college lecture in 32 Union tonight at 7:30. Dr. William G. Kuhlen, of the First Presbyterian Church in Lansing, will speak.

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Social Circuit

New Alpha Xi Delta pinnings are Ann Widrig, Toledo, O. junior to Bob Walterdorf, Lansing graduate and Pi Kappa Phi; and Nancy Thornton, Lansing junior to Dick Rose, Hastings sophomore and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Recent Delta Sigma Pi pinnings are: Leon Ellis, Frankfort junior to Marlene Gregory of Beulah; John P. Ammon, Grand Rapids senior to Jeanette Blackmore, Battle Creek freshman and Sigma Kappa; and Jack Gearina, St. Clair senior to Marilyn Bredahl of Gladstone.

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MSC Wives Set 'Washington' Party

Reservations for the Spartan Wives' George Washington party are being taken until Friday. The party will be held Monday in 21 Union at 8 p.m.

Arrangements for the party have been divided into three committees: arts and crafts, choral group, and home and family unit.

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Players Dislike Winter Ball

WESTPORT (AP)—Two former Detroit Tigers and another major league baseball player who lives in Detroit joined the annual trek of baseball players to South America this winter.

The ex-Tigers, Art Houtteman of Cleveland, and Dick Littlefield of Baltimore, and catcher Stan Lopata of the Philadelphia Phillies, went south this winter.

Houtteman played in the Venezuela League and Littlefield and Lopata in the Cuban League.

Houtteman and Littlefield may have expressed complaints on playing conditions in the United States, but they had more on South American baseball.

"Venezuela has only two parks for the four teams in its league," Houtteman said. "One is elegant, the other a cow pasture."

"Food and weather are a problem in Venezuela. You have to be careful about drinking water. We played in 90 degree heat most of the time."

Littlefield found the Cuban league more to his liking. He said he received about \$5,000 for a four months season. He also received \$350 a month expenses.

"Teams travel by bus, ferry-boat and plane. Schedules are often revised at the last moment."

Freshmen Cagers Aid Varsity in Practice Sessions

Like their football brothers, the Michigan State freshmen basketball players are "rannon fodder" for the varsity unit.

Prohibited by Big 10 rules from playing outside teams, the fresh cagers serve as the "next ornament," using the defensive and offensive maneuvers gleaned from scouting reports.

There is no top-notch center prospect on the freshman squad to aid the Spartan teams of the future. Forward spots are being fought for by at least five, Dean Vander Wal, Edwin Purchia, Tom Evenson, and the Sessions brothers, Charles and Oscar.

At the guard spots, about five are equal. Ed Kiewicki and Dominic Marino are both about the same size as 6' 8" Rickey Ayala.

Sportopks It's Up to You, Spartans

By CHUCK MILLER
State News Sports Editor

This is directed at YOU. That is, it's meant for you if you consider yourself a Spartan fan.

The subject is a lost commodity. It's nothing tangible and yet if it were around, it could be felt. It was extremely evident during the fall months and again on the first day of the year, but since then it has almost dropped from sight.

That's right, I'm talking about team spirit—school spirit. You may call it rah, rah stuff if you wish, but nevertheless it is essential.

You proved that you were the best fans in the world when you were cheering for a winning team. You also proved that you weren't a fair-weather friend after the Spartans lost to Purdue last fall—the terrific welcoming committee backs this up.

But now, I'm not so sure. Attendance at basketball games has left a lot to be desired. Is it because the team is buried in the second division of the Big 10? Let's stop and think this over. NOW is the time the student backing is needed, just as it was needed when the Spartan gridders arrived on a storm-swept night after a long, dreary plane trip.

Pete Newell said that the fans weren't coming out because the team wasn't winning. But maybe the team isn't winning because the fans aren't coming out.

The Spartans did a tremendous job against Indiana, but came back home to play Notre Dame and not much excitement was aroused. Why wasn't there a pep rally—why haven't there been any pep rallies all year?

What has happened to the Spartan Spirit Committee? The committee did a wonderful job during the football season. Why has this worthwhile activity been dropped?

Newell said that if you don't have a good cheering section at games it's just like playing on the road.

"The kids in the stands are just as much a part of the team as the boys on the floor," Newell said. "If the fans do their job, the players will do theirs that much better."

He pointed out that a "home court" atmosphere has a direct bearing on the outcome of close games—and most of State's games, win or lose, have been close.

"The crowd stimulation can un-nerve an opposing team and give the home team that extra boost to win close contests," he said.

The Spartans are going to play the best team in the Big 10 and one of the top cage teams in the country Saturday.

They came very close in the first meeting with Indiana losing, 79-74. The game was played at Indiana and the Hoosiers had the crowd rooting for them all the way.

If what Newell says about the effect of crowd stimulation is true, State can reverse the decision with your help.

Let's go Spartans—support your team. If you need stimulation yourself, then it's up to the Spartan Spirit Committee.

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McCoy Aims for Records
By BOB FREY

There's a superstition in baseball that a player's more year in the big league is a jinx year for him.

In basketball it's a different story, and sophomore at Michigan State College the past years have helped distill ball ideas to the contrary.

Last year Al Ferrari, as a sophomore, established a new point record of 351 as well as playing a fine overall brand of basketball for Coach Pete Newell.

This season Newell has sophomore rearing the books. He's Julius McCoy.

The bespectacled McCoy tied one record, that of points scored in one game, Bill Rappak in 1943-44. McCoy's performance came against Ohio State.

The 20-year-old McCoy, 6' 2", but outpumps some of the tallest men on the court and his share of rebounding is well known.

McCoy is a graduate of High. He is definitely a set last season. Including Purdue game the speedy forward has scored 231 points with five games to go.

McCoy has scored 174 and 163 points in the last two games of the 325 points per game.

Unless McCoy's physical condition improves, he is a new and better player than most a year ago.

With McCoy's bar of the opposition will have a time stopping him. The hander especially likes to in for shots but can also in the nets from the outside.

Many of McCoy's teammates are impressed with the possibility of the sophomore only game with the point of the last game being the hoop.

The sophomore's great feat that Newell has done is helpful with seniors for records and a high honor with his shooting.

There was one time when McCoy's mind was on the basketball game.

It was the Illinois game in which McCoy sank a free throw in the last second for the winning margin as State was down by one point.

While McCoy's education M. Coy received in Penn State is the best of the Class A championship.

Although McCoy's education major is not yet in under way, he has a professional basketball if he has the chance, McCoy said.

Andrie Bids For Varsity Comeback
By ED SLOBODNIK

Things are looking up along fistic row.

Spartan boxing hopes for a good showing against Maryland here Feb. 26 soared Wednesday with the announcement that Norm Andrie had returned to serious training after a year's layoff, and that Bill Greenway continued to show improvement after a sidelining kidney injury.

Andrie, who chalked an impressive 8-2 record as a 122-pound sophomore in 1952, is making a bid to regain his old varsity berth.

He voluntarily dropped from competition last year because of weight-in difficulties. According to Coach George Makris, Andrie is expected to be ready for the Maryland meet, and will be used at either the 132 or 139-pound berths.

After three days of light workouts, aimed at building endurance, Greenway, the Spartans' varsity light-heavyweight, said, "I feel fine, and definitely expect to be set for Maryland."

Expressing dissatisfaction over his charges' 4-4 draw with Idaho State Saturday, Makris has ordered heavy daily drills in preparation for the Spartans fourth dual meet.

Makris said, "If we expect to break even with Maryland, we're going to have to work."

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Aggers in 'Top Shape' for Invading Hoosiers

Spartans Seek First Victory Four Starts

Michigan State's basketball team, under Coach Pete Newell, has hopes of winning its first game against the Indiana Hoosiers in the "Indiana luck." Spartans have met three Hoosier state opponents—Indiana University, Notre Dame and Purdue—and have a record of 1-2. They are up at Jenison Fieldhouse tonight at 8 p.m. Unfortunately for the Spartans, they have lost their last three games with the Hoosiers. In their previous games with Indiana (79-64, 74-71), the Spartans fell apart and allowed a 64-50 shellacking at the hands of the Hoosiers.



CARL RINTZ adds to pony-back legend ... MSC's Ace Gymnast

'Mighty Mite' Rintz Aims for Olympics

Adding to the legend of mighty mites started by the famed football "pony backs" is gymnast Carl Rintz. Only 5' 6" tall and weighing 138 pounds, Rintz is one of the best gymnasts in the country. Last year, as a sophomore, Rintz placed second in the individual race in both the Big 10 championships and in the NCAA title meet.

In the Big 10 meet the Spartans won three events and took third in another, amassing 56 points in six events. He easily won his specialty, the side horse, and posted wins in the horizontal bars and flying rings events. In the parallel bars, he finished third. Only nine points, of a possible 100, separated him from the all-around champ, Ken Bartlett of Minnesota.

Late in the National Collegiate finals he became MSC's second gymnastic national champ by winning the side horse. Mel Stout was the other Spartan to honor. Rintz also took a third in the horizontal bars to finish second to Jean Crockett of Penn State for the all-around honors.

Spartan Coach George Szypula says Rintz is a sure member of the 1956 U.S. Olympic team. "He is a wonderful boy to work with and a very hard worker," Szypula said of his star.

Born in New Providence, Pa., Rintz moved to Quarryville while still a youngster. He attended Girard College High School in Philadelphia where he was a teammate of Spartan gymnast John Furry and Ben Gunnig.

Coach Szypula bets he makes the "dream" team and adds, "whoever said good things come in small packages was sure thinking of Carl."

MS Schedule

BASETBALL
Tuesday, Feb. 18

8:00 ACE vs. BCP
8:15 ACE vs. BU
8:30 BCP vs. Sugar Bays
8:45 Old Time vs. Wreckers

8:00 P & P vs. P & P
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8:00 Urey House vs. Shocks
8:15 Bangers vs. Crows
8:30 Intercollegiate vs. Twp. 700

'Mural Sidolights'

Intramural weight lifting finals will be held tonight in the gymnasium area at 8:00. Spectators are welcome.

At the end of Wednesday's competition in the free throw contest the Alpha Tau Omega team is leading with 83, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha with 71. Psi Upsilon 69, and Sigma Nu with 68. Friday will be the last day of competition for anyone interested in competing.

Butterfield to Meet Defending Champs

Butterfield Hall will make a determined bid to dethrone defending champion West Shaw in the dorm swimming finals tonight at 7:30 in the Jenison pool. After last night's final qualifications, the Butterfield team has 17 men in the finals to face West Shaw with Phillips qualifying three men.

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Determined Rally Falls Short

Phillips 3 Nudged by Phillips 5, 38-36

By JOE HOFFMAN

A determined Phillips 3 team, trailing by 12 points at the end of the third quarter, led forth a strong rally in the fourth period, but finally succumbed to Phillips 5, 38-36. Phillips 3 scored but two points in the final period, but managed to hold on long enough for the victory. Wayne Langevin and Al Swain shared scoring honors for the winners with 10 points each while the high man in the game was Don Bengser of the losers who netted 12.

Phillips 7, 36; Phillips 1, 23

Phillips 7 led all the way to defeat Phillips 1, 35-23. Jim Pratt scored 10 points for the winners.

Snyder 23, 29; Snyder 17, 11

Snyder 17 was only able to sink one basket in the entire first

half, as they went down to defeat at the hands of Snyder 13, 29-13. High man was Dean Bidwell with 14 points.

GH's, 22; ASCE, 3

Bill Beaudry scored nearly three times as many points as did the ASCE team. Beaudry scored only eight points, but the GH's scored only three, as they were beaten, 22-3.

Snyder 14, 17; Snyder 12, 12

Although leading by two points at the half, Snyder 12 bowed to Snyder 14 in a low scoring tilt, 17-12. Bill Brown of the winners led all scorers with 12 points.

Lushwell, 20; Fiddlers Five, 22

Del Komejan, with 10 points,

paced Lushwell to a four point win over the Fiddlers Five team, 26-22.

East Shaw 6, 43; East Shaw 10, 27

With Richard Wras netting 21 points to take individual scoring honors for the night, East Shaw 6 had little trouble in defeating East Shaw 10, 43-27. High man for the losers was Louie Picciano with eight points.

Other Scores

East Shaw 8, 29; East Shaw 4, 18

Snyder 16, 29; Snyder 16, 22

East Shaw 9, 36; East Shaw 6, 43

East Shaw 7, 26; East Shaw 6, 16

Phillips 2, 27; Phillips 6, 29

Urey, 48; Howland 18

Phillips 4, 2; Phillips 8, 0 (forfeit)

Snyder 10, 0; Snyder 11, 0 (double forfeit)

Don Dohoney, MSC's All-American end, was voted by sports writers the outstanding lineman in the 1954 Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala.

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All Four-Pointers All-A Students Feted Tonight

A dinner will honor 145 fall term four-pointers in the Union at 6 p.m. today. President Thomas A. Hannah and Dean John Hamilton of the Basic College will talk to the students.

Students from the School of Agriculture are: Donald Freyer, Ann Arbor senior; Charles Koppik, Hillsdale senior; Louis Varugh, Plymouth senior and Ronald Wacker, Lansing senior.

From the School of Business and Public Service are: Edmund Arnold, Saginaw junior; Martha Bassett, Calhoun senior; Herman Lehtinen, Calhoun senior; Sally Lou Garvin, Beaver, Ia. junior.

From the School of Education are: Kathleen Barton, Potosi, Pa. senior; Joyce Backus, Jackson senior; Elizabeth Boyer, La Grange, Ill. senior; Jean Dreyfus, Milan senior.

From the School of Engineering are: Wayne Erickson, Lansing senior; George Gaudier, Iron Mountain senior; and Roland Wheaton, Petoskey senior.

From the School of Home Economics is Elizabeth Chanay, Birmingham junior.

In the School of Science and Arts are: George Brown, Lansing senior; Terry Bergstrom, Traverse City junior; James Brown, Grand Haven senior; Richard Brown Jr., Flint junior; Gordon Coats, Fort Wayne, Ind. senior.

Russell Crites, Pontiac junior; Zola Dart, Mass. junior; Patricia DeWitt, Saginaw senior; Doreen Gray, Hillsdale senior; Richard Hudson, Washtenaw senior; Charles Laing, Detroit senior; Bonnie Love, Jackson senior.

Catherine McQueen, Birmingham junior; Alva Elaine Nason, Shreveport, La. senior.

Kathleen Powers, Montclair, N.J. junior; James Pratt, Houghton junior; Barbara Roberts, Bay City junior; Janice Ross, Pontiac senior; Jean Sawyer, Akron senior; Pauline Schenck, Southfield junior; Jo Ann Smith, Philo Thornton, Hudson, O. senior; Barbara Wessing, Howell junior; Carol White, Flint senior; Jack Wiele, Hillsdale senior; John Wygnans, Carleton City junior and John Zimmerman, Cincinnati, O. senior.

From the School of Veterinary Medicine are: Thomas Fry, third year; Debra Herdell, first year; Menominee, Richard Kurthick, second year; Wanda de la Alexander, Mableton, first year; Dufermaline, Scotland, France's Vegetate Jr., first year; Bivbe suit, Md.; William McQuillan, first year; Howell, Robert Packer, first year; Lowell, John Packer, third year; Robert, Robert Russell, first year; Chokio, Miss; Robert Shells, first year; Homer, and Ronald Wilcox, third year, Concord.

From the Basic College are: Selma Austin, first freshman; Clara Barnes, Vassar sophomore; Edward Bartel, LaSalle, Ill. sophomore; Max Betne, Lakeland freshman; Raymond Binga-

Reds Offer Big Four New Plan

West to Discuss Proposal Friday

BERLIN (AP)—Russia proposed Wednesday night a Big Four agreement on the strength and armament of all police in divided Germany, and creation of all-German committees to promote better relations between the East and West republics.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles said he would consider this "rather feeble substitute" for the West's plan of German unification by free elections. The British and French foreign ministers also agreed to discuss Friday this new Russian "little solution" for the gigantic problem.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov offered his surprise motion after failing again to bridge the West from its refusal to remove troops from Germany in six months for the sake of "European security."

The troop withdrawal scheme was denounced immediately by Dulles as "what we did under very analogous circumstances in Korea immediately preceding 1950."

All the quarreling over police stemmed from Molotov's renewed demand that the West kill the six-million European army project with West German troops.

He shied away, however, from committing himself on French Foreign Minister Bidault's repeated question: Would the proposed Soviet collective security pact for all Europe be incompatible with the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance? "The possibility must now be excluded that perhaps NATO can be corrected. . . . We are ready to study the question," he said.

Brody to Speak At Kellogg Center On Ag Policies

Clark L. Brody, chairman of the Michigan State Board of Agriculture, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

His topic will be "National Agricultural Policies and the Dilemma of 1954." Brody is also vice-president of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

The Division of Business, School of Business and Public Service is sponsoring this talk by Brody. It is open to the public.

NEWS IN BRIEF

British Kill Rations

LONDON (AP)—The government said Wednesday British consumers will gain freedom from rationing for the first time in 13 years when meat and bacon go on the free market next July.

Red Faces Esile

DETROIT (AP)—William Allan, one of six top Michigan Communists convicted of Smith Act charges, Wednesday faced deportation proceedings.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1) may attend this meeting to present views on the matter.

A poll will be taken Tuesday to find out opinions on the football seating and ticket distribution arrangements. Students will be asked to vote: whether they are in favor of the present arrangement, if they would prefer reserved seating throughout the entire season for an individual, or a specified section reserved by each class with seating distributed on a first come first served basis.

A resolution to remove unused ice boxes from the married housing area was passed by the group. This resolution will be presented to Emery Foster for further action.

Statements in the resolution point out that 91 percent of the interviewed students are in favor of removing the ice boxes. Although 27 percent are now using the ice boxes the statement showed that 94 percent of this group are using them as merely storage space and thought they are unnecessary as well as hazardous.

A report from the Grants in Aids Committee stated that they apportioned \$521 out to various clubs winter term.

This was used as follows: Iranian Club \$25. Orchestra 50. Alpha Phi Sigma 50. Vet Council 50. Ag. Club 61. Retailing Club 75. Activities Carnival 150. Promenaders 60.

A resolution was also passed to study the possibility of food cheerleaders and a bill was passed to grant the Pre Med Club a permanent charter.

A vacancy was announced in married housing. Students from this district may pick up petitions in the student government office.

Hayes Defines Western Ideas, Thought Trend

By JERRY JENNINGS

"The present generation lives in a vastly different intellectual climate than that of 50 years ago," stated Dr. Carlton J. H. Hayes distinguished visiting professor of history, at a public lecture Wednesday night at the Musical Auditorium.

Beginning with many witty recollections of his early life, Dr. Hayes described the major trends of thought in the physical sciences, fine arts and education at the start of the century.

"The intellectual climate then was one of assurance and optimism," he said, adding that today "there is doubt, disillusionment and fear." He attributed this in part to the failure of the League of Nations to prevent World War II and to the development of unheard-of new concepts in science and education.

Describing new ideas in intellectual fields, Hayes declared, "A good number of these are just passing fads, just as they have always been."

"Put away your fears," Hayes concluded. "There is a long continuity in Western civilization. What has so long endured will probably continue to endure."

Professor emeritus of history at Columbia University, Dr. Hayes served as United States Ambassador to Spain for three years during World War II. He is well-known as an authority on modern history.

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from those units still must sign at the Union blood desk for a specific donation time.

The donors may sign either individually or a representative may be sent to reserve a sufficient portion of time to take the group as a unit.

Pledges for the drive almost doubled during Wednesday's signing. About 400 people signed to bring the three-day total to 300.

Rob George, chairman of the sponsoring MSC Veterans Association, said that donations are increasing but they are still a long way from expectations.

About 175 Phi Delt Hall residents signed the Vets' Association blood drive pledge Wednesday night when four veterans solicited the living unit.

McFarland to Discuss Employee Relations

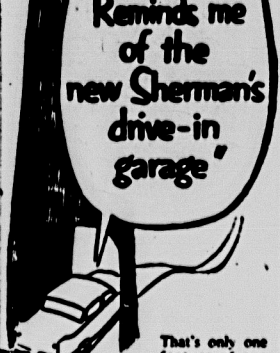
Grievances in employee relations will be the subject of Dalton McFarland at a center-city hospital administration officers' conference today at Kellogg Center. McFarland is an assistant professor in the department of general business at MSC.

The final meeting Friday of the conference will feature discussions on department head meetings and "The House Organ as a Training Aid and Morale Builder."

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