

How Your Face, Student Congress

Student Congress must show its face. The weakest link in the three-branched student government setup, Student Congress has come to be identified with red tape, petty bickering, and just plain ineffectiveness.

Why is this so?

Their rules of procedure have something to do with it. A committee headed by former State News editor Ron Linton revised the then-Student Council rules in winter 1951, introducing first, second and third reading of bills and other formal methods used by the nation's federal, state and local governments.

This means that, unless there's an emergency, most legislation requires at least two weeks, often longer. Undeniably, a lot of petty bickering goes on in the course of this legislation, too.

But the thing that really makes Student Congress look bad is that it never tries to look good.

Most of the criticism comes from students who don't understand what the Congress is trying to do, and for that reason, the Congress is failing to do what it exists to do. It is supposed to act for the student body and represent the best interests of MSC men and women. Yet, it's doubtful that one student in three knows who his Student Congressman is.

Every week, the State News devotes a number of inches—often on the front page—to the doings of the Congress. Yet space and time limitations allow us to explain only a fraction of the things going on in the Congress and student government as a whole.

We believe student government should demand that the Student Congress keep the student body informed. We believe a copy of the minutes—or, better, a well-documented summary of the meetings—should be mimeographed and posted on every dorm and house bulletin board.

Further, we believe copies should be available in the Union's Concerns for East Lansing and area residents, and that these reports should be run off within a day or two after the meeting.

We further believe that fraternity and sorority representatives should report to the IFC and PanHel, the co-op representatives to the co-op councils, and the dorm representatives to dormitory councils.

At the same time, we think representatives should be willing at any time to attend a meeting of precinct, house, or any similar group of student constituents to explain what is going on, and to hear comment, criticism and suggestions.

This adds up to a great deal of time, but a Student Congress, Page 6

Letter to the Editor

Ski Jumps, Brick Silos

To The Editor:

The other night, having nothing better to do at the Officer's Club, my friend and fellow MSC graduate (Class of '58), Lt. Larry C. Jackson, at present commanding officer of the 682nd Ordnance Company, and myself were perusing some not-so-old State News.

We noted with interest the recent ruckus over the MSC-MSU controversy, which was put down many years ago by an obstinate state Legislature and which has now, apparently, cropped up again. However, this is not so vital, at the moment, as the fact that I, as a Public Information Officer for Exercise SKI JUMP, the Army's big winter maneuver now in progress at Camp Pike, near Leadville, Colorado, have noted that you have failed to print one little aged-slated word on the Exercise.

And my office has put out plenty of news material on it, and sent it out to the Associated Press, too. The Kansas City Star prints our stuff. The New York Times prints our stuff. The Ottawa Argus-Press prints our stuff. Why not the Michigan State News?

And now back to our subject at hand. Ah, yes; the MSU controversy. Lame: It seems to me that a name change will not accomplish anything. All the world knows that MSC is one of the large powerhouses of the U.S.A. They know that MSC is number nine in total enrollment.

Furthermore, the whole nation heard the embattled Spartans chanting the Alma Mater and the

Fight Song last New Year's in the Rose Bowl. That name change will not turn old MSC into a veritable Point of Learning overnight, or through a period of years. It will not link its fate name eternally with Oxford, Heidelberg or even Hargard.

MSC (also MSU) will still be that little old college over East Lansing way with 30 odd miles of sidewalk, a brick silo with both ends and the most beautiful campus this side of the Gulf Desert.

Nay, 'twill all go for naught. Until the old college really gets on the ball and moves the Harvard and Princeton faculties, puts up a much job of try-giving to hide that hideous initiation Gothic structure, Berkeley Hall, and gets putting up men's dorms miles away from the classrooms, it'll never be a University.

When it stops preaching John Dewey and John D. Rockefeller and starts a tradition in line with Erasmus and Francis Bacon, then it will be worthy of the name. More said doesn't mean anything except a live-wire Public Relations Office, Kenyon College, Ohio, Hamilton College, N.Y., and Carleton College, Minn., will merit the moniker "University" long before we do, if this ungainly mediocrity keeps up.

Strange as it seems, I have all the interests of the college at heart while I write this letter. I am also fairly unblinded by all the empty sentiment of the alumni, and particularly the alumni, clubs. My eyes

do not water during a rendition of "MSC Shadows," nor does my heart pound wildly when the team is exhorted to "March Right Through That Line of Men."

Yet, a certain unquenchable pride goes through me when I mention (casually) the name of my university. And when I can find a green and white striped necktie, I shall wear the thing with reckless abandon, when I'm not in uniform, of course. But I can see the flaws in the system and the chinks in the beautiful, new plaster. Neither Rome nor Fort Snelling was built in the revolution of a sun.

Perhaps it was with wisdom that an alumnus of MAC was heard to mutter, when he heard of the "New" change to MSC, "He Transformed Old Mac into a New Mac, but he never was the same again. She's too ambitious."

Thus endeth my lesson. The damn thing's probably too long, but I have nothing better to do right now except sit in the office and appear busy in case the Commanding General should walk in. I hope that you will print a little blurb, sometime, about Exercise SKI JUMP, so that I'll know that my freezing to death was not in vain.

Sincerely,
Albert B. Cook III
2nd Lt., Inf.
Public Information Office Headquarters,
Exercise SKI JUMP
Camp Pike, Colorado
(Mailing Address: Camp Carson, Colorado)

Letter to the Editor

Through Blind Eyes, Young Hope

To The Editor:

Driving home from school (MSC) each day I pass another educational institution approved by the state of Michigan. To initials, similar to ours, are MSB. Its name, Michigan School for the Blind, Somehow this past Friday instead of driving by MSB I found myself pulling into its parking area and then walking over its campus.

As I looked, I marveled at the courage and even happiness that shines from sightless eyes. I couldn't help but think how much more fortunate we are to be going to MSC and not MSB, and how thankful most of us are.

It is hard to describe the mixed emotion, pity and awe—tingling admiration one feels as he sees, for instance, two little girls walking along, holding hands, enjoying the sun of a warm February day and smiling bright, childish smiles that will forever go unseen to each other.

It is even more difficult to relay the enthusiasm, the vigorous spirit with which these young scholars meet and overcome what would seem like insurmountable obstacles to us of the seeing world.

As I left their campus I thought once again of ours. Our campus is one of a myriad of never-ending activities, athletic teams, and a whirlwind social life. Yet as far as I can determine not one sorority, fraternity, church or any other group has ever set aside a thought or a day or a drive of some sort to bring a bit of happiness to the lives of their younger, sightless fellow students.

I don't know what these kids need, the state seems to provide the food, clothing and shelter and of their existence well enough. What they may need even more is something no governmental structure as such can give them. What they may need is the knowledge that someone on the outside is caring for them and has enough brotherly love to let them know it.

Then you know, it seems to me those brave young souls wouldn't give two hoots whether this college was MSC, MSU or even MAC. As far as they were concerned they'd know something about State that isn't always found in an official name.

Name Withheld by Request



"School-School-School—Thank goodness it's Friday."

Editorially

A Job Well Done

Red Cross officials said it couldn't be done. MSC administrators weren't sure. But the MSC Veterans Association proved that Spartans could break blood donation records in last week's all-college blood drive.

Students, more than 2,200 of them, turned out for a record which the Red Cross doctor in charge said "amazing" for a peacetime drive.

Credit for the drive's success goes to the veterans who missed classes, dates, eating and sleeping in order to work with the Red Cross mobile unit.

Former medical corpsmen drew on their military experience to enable the unit to set a pint-a-minute during rush periods. Other vets, many who received fusions for battle injuries, lent moral support to the students who were donating for the first time.

When the mobile unit was disassembled Friday, an hour after its scheduled closing, the Red workers and vets were showing the strain of their work. But they were smiling with the satisfaction of a job well done.

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Letter to the Editor

Spartan Criticized

To The Editor:

In "Leak" magazine, on the third page, there is a picture of either a North Korean or Chinese prisoner, who is an anti-communist, trying to squirm out of the arms of an Indian soldier that was attached to the Neutral Repatriation Commission, and run into the arms of a member of the U. N. forces.

Evidently this man refused to be interrogated by the Repatriation Commission for fear of being compelled to return to his Communist homeland. It is obvious that that is what the picture itself was about because pictures like this appeared in many U. S. newspapers with captions underneath telling about the refusal of one-fourth of the prisoners, taken by the allies, to return to communism.

Yet the editors of "Leak" allow a caption reading something about that if parents don't give their four-year-olds "Lucky Buns" the children will be frustrated. This was one of the silliest attempts at humor I've ever seen. It was worse than laughing into the gutter for humor.

How can any person see humor in calling a person, who is fighting with everything he has available at that particular moment for the cause of freedom, a frustrated four-year-old?

I sincerely hope that the editors of "Leak" realize their mistake.

JOHN A. BROWN
ALL SAINTS CATHOLICAL CHURCH
604 Abbott Road, East Lansing
The Rev. Father J. J. Ryan, Jr.
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Crossword Puzzle

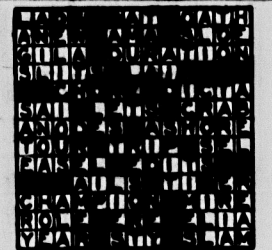
ACROSS
1. Turn
2. Wing-shaped
3. Bang
4. Native metal
5. Venture
6. Sound
7. Men of all work
8. Boar of surt
9. Partner
10. Originated
11. Three-banded
12. Banded
13. Brazilian coin
14. More certain
15. Performers on ice
16. Cyprinoid food fish

DOWN
1. Divan
2. Spoken
3. States
4. Bustle
5. At a subsequent time
6. Genus of herbs
7. Comments
8. Narrow body of water
9. Plunder
10. Poker bet
11. Reward of merit
12. Sort
13. More orderly
14. Bowers
15. Yellow ochre
16. Purplish-brown pigment
17. Sorrowful
18. Self-centered persons
19. Corded fabric
20. Notice
21. Seed vessel
22. Last six lines of a sonnet
23. Building site
24. Denoting anal purpose
25. Pare
26. Unusual
27. Serf
28. Wander
29. True
30. Discover
31. Highest note in scale

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Solution to Friday's Puzzle

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1950 Chev. Bel Air, sharp, one owner.
1948 Chevrolet sedan. Good rubber, shiny black finish, mechanically perfect. We have a number of other late model cars in first class condition at prices that will surprise you.

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Queen Christine Corlier (center) is flanked by her court, Judy Hunter, Mary Lou Ramsay, Margie Eames, and Cynthia Hoke. They will reign over Black and White Horse Show April 2 and 3.

Pick 3 1/2 Year Old The Queen to Rule Bridle Show

AN GREGORY
A half year old
became MSC's
queen Saturday
afternoon at the
Bridle Club's Horse
Show. She was cho-
sen over three to six-

Christine likes watching TV
and playing with her toy dog,
Sandy, better than anything
else. Her ambition is to become
a dancer. When it was announced
that she was queen, Christine
just grinned and yawned. It was
already past her nap-time.

Four children comprise Chris-
tine's "Little Court."
Mary Lou Ramsay, six-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Ramsay, was also a member of
the court last year. She is in the

first grade at Red Cedar School.
Her father and mother are the
adviser and hostess at West Shaw
Hall.

Cynthia Hoke is the five-
year-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Montee Hoke. Her father
is a senior majoring in physical
education.

Margie Eames, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Eames, said that
she was "real happy" when told
that she was a member of the
court. Margie is five-and-a-half
years old and goes to kindergar-
ten at Red Cedar School. Her
father is a sophomore in the
School of Veterinary Medicine.

Judy Hunter, the three-year-old
daughter of the John Hunters,
is a student at the Spartan Nur-
sery. Hunter is a professor of eco-
nomics.

The Little Queen and her
court will appear at all three
performances of the Horse
Show. Parents of the royalty
will be given free passes to each
performance. A cup will be
awarded to the queen.

Judging the contest were Mrs.
Olga Black, Alpha Gamma Rho
housemother, Olive Megee, assist-
ant dean of agriculture, and Pat
Yaroch, State News editor.

This year the Ames Brothers
with Tommy Reed's band will
supply the music.

Following the traditions of
previous years in a new way,
the coeds will serve their man
in a "Knight Day" climaxed by
the crowning of the UMOG win-
ner during the intermission at
the Spin.

Sponsoring the day will be the
State News and the three women's
groups.

MSC men will be freed from
their usual "courtship to women"
by watching the coeds open doors
for them; help them on with their
coats, walk on the outside of the
street, and entertain them as their
guests in the Smoke Shop and the
Union Grill.

The coeds buy the tickets for
the Spin, treat the men to cokes
and sandwiches during the even-
ing, and escort them home.

An all-male society page will be
run in the State News featuring
fashions for males and a column
of advice on how to wear the hu-
morous corsages. The UMOG win-
ner's picture will deck the front
page of the paper.

Tickets for the event are on
sale in the Union Ticket Office.
"Gosh, wonder if someone will
ask me to the Spin!" it's the
man's turn to worry now.

Now Showing
A Beautiful Motion
Picture in Every
Reprint!!

Now Showing
Come Early...
Features shown at
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 -
7:15 - 9:30

THE STORY
OF A LOVE
THAT MADE
WONDERFUL
MUSIC!

JAMES STEWART
JUNE ALLEN
GLENN MILLER STORY

Technique

THE STORY
OF A LOVE
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MUSIC!

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Bridge Pupils 'Pass' on Suit Bidding

New students in the Union
Board bridge instruction classes
insist on bidding points instead of
suits.

But they soon learn the correct
way of bidding along with the
other fundamentals of bridge, ac-
cording to Richard Reiss, instruc-
tor of the classes.

Because bridge has become such
a popular "break-time" activity at
MSC, the Union Board sponsors
these instruction classes from 7
to 9 on Thursday nights in 27
Union.

Some of the 63 persons enrolled
in the class are bridge enthusiasts
who want to supplement their
knowledge and others have never
played before.

"The Charles Goran count
method is used because it is the
simplest," says Reiss. "The stu-
dents may not become experts,
but they will learn the basic steps
of the game," he added.

Reiss, a June 1951 graduate of
MSC, placed fifth in the National
Bridge Tournament that year. Al-
so a member of the Lansing
Bridge Club, he and his partner
were city champions.

Business Girls To See Luncheon Style Show

A Lansing dress shop will pre-
sent a style show at the Business
Girls' Club luncheon in the Union
at 12 noon Wednesday. Reserva-
tions should be made with Mar-
jorie Hetrick, Ext. 231, today.

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that Lives

Forever



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ment ring... the finest
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senior to Inge Wild, Dearborn
lara Beck, Boston, Mass. junior.

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wash your hair
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**America's
Knights of the Sky...**

The Spartan Band that held the mass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plan
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
... on a field of Air Force Blue

For Fellowship...High Adventure...and a proud mission...
wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

In days gone by, young men in shining
armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of
man rules the age—America's Knights of the
Sky, the *Aviation Cadets*. They rule from on
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Spartan Hockey Team Splits With Michigan Tech, 4-1, 1-2

By MIKE CARR

By virtue of a split with Michigan Tech this weekend, 4-1 and 1-2, Michigan State's hockey team assured itself of at least sixth place in the seven-team league.

In order to climb out of the cellar, it would have been necessary for Tech to sweep the remainder of its games and the Spartans to lose. Weidie Olson's three points in Friday night's game eliminated this chance.

Michigan State will get a chance to avenge Saturday's loss at Loughton when the Huskies travel to East Lansing to play the Spartans Monday and Tuesday nights, March 8 and 9.

But State will have its hands full before meeting Tech, for the University of North Dakota plays here Friday night and Saturday afternoon, giving the Beers a total of four games in five days.

Michigan Tech proved to be a tough first period team in the first game of the series, as it out-skated and outshot the Spartans, which jumped to an early lead at 5:16 of the first period when Paul Tormala dug the puck out of the corner in the State zone and passed out in front of the goal, where Paul Tormala fired it into the State net.

This score was the last time the Huskies were able to flash the red light for 90 minutes and 55 seconds, as Spartan goalie, Eddie Schiller stiffened and held against their most furious rushes for the rest of the night and most of the next.

State soon erased the Tech lead on Jim Ward's goal at 8:41. The score came on one of the few plays that really worked for the Spartans during the series. Wingman Steve Ras took the puck past the bulk of the Tech defense and passed to Ward, who had a routine shot to put the score at 1-0.

The score remained unchanged throughout the second period when both goalies turned in standout performances. Both Schiller and Bob McManus, Tech's new sophomore netminder, turned back numerous scoring chances to hold the score down.

In the third period, Olson began to find the range of the

Huskies' defense. He was cheered on by his own private cheering section, which traveled to the game from near-by Marquette, Olson's home town.

At 11:08 of the final period Olson took a pass from teammate Gordie King, skated in front of the Tech goal until McManus made his move, and then shoved it under the falling goaltender to put State into the lead.

Four minutes and forty-one seconds later Olson took another pass from King and fired at the net from about 20 feet out. McManus managed to drop to the ice and stop it but the rebound was flipped in by defenseman Joe Sauve.

In a desperate hope of cutting the two-goal lead, coach Allan Rounfrow pulled McManus out of the net in the last two minutes which left a perfect target for the sharp-shooting Olson, who golfed in the final goal of the game at 19:31, from mid-ice, with the assist going to Sauve.

Saturday's game followed a much rougher pattern than the preceding contest, with the sound of crushing body-checks, both legal and illegal, resounding throughout Dee Stadium.

The two teams battled without a score until 8:35 of the second period, when Olson beat the Huskies' defensemen to a loose puck, skated in on McManus, faked him about ten feet out of the net and scored.

Tormala tied it up at 16:11, with a slap shot that skidded by Schiller before he could even make a move. Schiller soon found himself in trouble as Tech massed a three-man rush on the goal with only one defenseman back to cover. The play worked beautifully and Jack McManus hit the cords at 19:44.

The Tech squad dropped back to play a defensive third period and held State scoreless. In the last minute and 50 seconds Spartan coach Amo Besonne took Schiller out of the goal in an effort to tie the score. Tech not only held against the onslaught of six Spartan forwards but started some potential scoring plays of their own. It was only the quick work of Raz, who smothered many shots before they could reach the open net and even skated into the net to act as goalie, that saved the score from going higher.

Odom by TKO

Maryland Fighters Beaten by Spartans

By FRAN GABLE

Michigan State's boxing team spotted Maryland two bouts, one was Chosen "Mike" Maekawa's unpopular first loss, then roared from behind with four victories and a draw to defeat the Terps, 4-1-3-2, Friday night before 1,348 avid fans at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Herb Odom's second round TKO, decision wins by Norm

Andrie, Tom Hickey, and Bill Greenway, and George Eissner's draw proved the deciding factors in the Spartans' uphill climb to victory.

Besides Maekawa's decision loss, Max Jorwick and Jack Reilly dropped decision bouts for the Spartans.

Maekawa, the Spartans' 125-pound sophomore sensation from Hawaii, after three brilliant wins, lost what some ringside observers thought was a poor decision on the part of Referee Lou Jallios.

After carrying the fight to Maryland's Gerry Garber in the first two rounds, Maekawa went to the canvas in the third. Referee Jallios called it a knockdown.

The bout finally was

scored 10-9-10-30 for Garber and 9-10-8-27 for Maekawa.

The Spartans got their first bout when Norm Andrie, 139, after a year layoff, outpointed Vincent Pulumbo, 30-24.

Herb Odom, in a brilliant display of class boxing, scored a TKO over Tony Esposito. Odom, after dropping Esposito in the first round, came on with such fury in the second that Tern Coach Frank Cronin decided his boy would not be back for the third.

Tom Hickey, the Spartans' NCAA 165-pound champion, followed with his fourth win of the season. Hickey took an easy decision, 30 to 25, over Maryland's Bill McInnis.

In the 156-pound bout the Spartans' George Eissner and the Terps' Bob Theofield slugged for the toss throughout for a 28-28 draw.

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Mural Sidelights

Entries close for All-College Wrestling and fencing tournaments on March 8 at 5 p.m. and March 9 at 6 p.m. Contestants may enter in the fencing or boxing rooms or in the IMA office. The wrestling tournament will be held March 10, 11 and 12 and the fencing tournament schedules follow for March 8, 9 and 10.

Fencing equipment may be acquired for practice from fencing coach Charles Schmitter. Awards will be given to the first three men in each event.

Entries in the wrestling tournament must have had at least five or six practice workouts and must

BASKETBALL
Monday, March 1
6:40 E. Shaw 6 vs. E. Shaw 9

Have a medical examination and permission from the hospital to enter.

Matches will be held in 123 E. 137, 147, 157, 167, 177 and 187. Contestants will be weighed three pounds overweight.

The wrestling will start at 4:15 each day. Winners of the semifinals will wrestle the following Monday for third place.

Medals will be given to the top three men in each weight division.

All matches will be six minutes three two-minute rounds. The first round will start even, the second on the mat and the third will have the position of the second round reversed.

Contestants must check with Coach Fendley Collins, Gale Mikes, Dale Thomas, the wrestling manager or the intramural representative on Tuesday if they must weigh in.

It is important that participants notify officials as to the times they will be able to compete each day. All pairings will be posted in the wrestling room at Wednesday. All wrestlers must check the pairings in their weight.

Rintz's Wins Bounce Badgers, 59-37

State Gymnasts Beat Wisconsin

Paced by Carl Rintz's four wins the Michigan State gymnastics team swept to an easy 59-37 win over Wisconsin Saturday at Madison.

Michigan State's win evened their season total at three wins and three losses. The next gym meet is at Michigan Wednesday. The Spartans defeated the Wolverines last year by two points, 49-47.

For Rintz it was the third time this year that he has swept the four events he entered.

The Spartans never trailed as they won all but one event. Wisconsin managed a close 9-7 win in the most final event, tumbling.

Spartan co-captain Joe Staser won his specialty, the trampoline, with Bob Marsh scoring third and Bud Bronson fourth for State. The final score of the event was 11-5, and the Spartans were never headed.

Rintz's first win came on the side horse, where he is national

champion.

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collegiate champion. He was followed by co-captain John Furry's third for a 9-7 MSC win.

State won the horizontal bar, 10-6, with Ira Behrman's third and Ben Gunning's fifth backing Rintz's win. It was Behrman's top performance of the year.

Wisconsin, trailing 52-28, edged the Spartans in the final event. Paul Verwey won the event with Spartan Jerry Gildemeister second. Ben Gunning took fourth and Bud Bronson fifth for State. Verwey's win and his second on the trampoline made him high point man for Wisconsin with 10 points.

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MacKlin's Grass 'Bare' During Winter, Spring

The MacKlin Stadium has been a pretty desert during this time of year.

MacKlin is a pretty desert during this time of year. The stadium is just a barren spot on campus. The only other main activity that is used for is commencement for the spring term graduates.

Throughout the rest of the year the field is left bare and the grass is given a chance to regenerate. The field takes a pretty bad beating during the football season and it needs the rest," he said.

"We start working on the field the first of April. We first mow and water the soil so it will grow healthily and, when the mow comes, besides watering it, we cut the grass regularly," Ferris said.

He said that careful treatment of the field is a must because it gets its heaviest use during the spring and fall when the grass is supposed to be growing.

"The Concourse of MacKlin isn't left as deserted as the field," Ferris added. "The college uses it as a place to set up exhibition booths for activities like Career Carnival, 4-H Club exhibits and Farmer's Week."

Ferris said that the many departments on campus also use MacKlin's concourse for storage space during the winter months.

"Besides the regular concourse

stands where refreshments are sold during the football season, articles ranging from the department's teacher to the football player can be found stored in the concourse," he said.

The cost and work connected with the stadium are heavy, making it possible to hold activities and store articles there.

Hotel Honorary Sponsors Initial Annual Convention

Sigma Pi Eta, national honorary society for professional students, held its first annual convention here a week ago.

Delegates from State College and Pennsylvania State University worked with the delegates from MSC to plan an organizational work better last year.

Knight Willy, publisher of Hotel Monthly, a trade journal, was honored by the group at a banquet ending the two-day session.

Sigma Pi Eta was originated by members of the local honorary societies to have a recognized national organization with a chapter in every college giving an accredited four year course in hotel administration. With this in mind, students from Penn State, Washington State and Michigan State met at the 1953 Midwest Hotel Show in Chicago to begin the organization.

Congress

(Continued from Page 2.)

Congressmen should be willing to spend that time. When he or she arises to speak, it should be with the knowledge that his or her constituents know what is going to be said, and that a majority of them agree.

Likewise, he or she should be ready, willing and able to explain, and defend or criticize, every action the congress takes.

Because there is no organized or prolonged demand for this information does not mean students would reject an opportunity to get it.

Each Student Congressman should feel pressure from three sides:

1. From the executive branch of student government, continually prodding him to keep his constituents informed;
2. From the leadership in his district (NFC, co-op councils, etc., or from individuals) who want information or have ideas for legislation; and
3. From his own conscience, if he or she is truly to be called a representative.

Left in the dark, the student body cannot help but be blind in its thinking about the Congress. A little light on the subject would make all the difference in the world.

MacKlin

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MacKlin Stadium Plans for Winter 1954

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Appeal to Hannah Fails to Change Suspension Ruling

A suspension recommendation for two students accused of providing a house for an unauthorized party a week ago was upheld after they appealed to Pres. John A. Hannah, Dean of Students Tom King has reported.

Another student involved in the party was placed on disciplinary probation for eight weeks and must make weekly reports to the Dean of Students' Office.

A student caught drinking on campus near Butterfield Hall was also suspended, King said.

DATE	COMPANY OR SCHOOL	INTERVIEW SCHEDULE	OPENINGS FOR
March 1	AC Spark Plug Division	8:30-9:30	BS, MS, & PhD-Physicist, Elec. & Mech. Engr's, Bus. Ad. & Liberal Arts
March 1	S. E. Krueger Company	9:30-10:30	All interested in sales
March 1	The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	10:30-11:30	BS, MS, & PhD-Mech. & Prod. Mgmt. Also Bus. Ad.
March 1	Cummins Engine Company, Inc.	11:30-12:30	BS, MS, & PhD-Chemical, Mech., Civil, Elec., Met Engr's
March 1	Esso Standard Oil Company	12:30-1:30	Accountants. Also all others interested in administration sales regardless of major
March 1	Marathon Corporation	1:30-2:30	Elementary
March 1	Portland Public Schools, Oregon	2:30-3:30	Elementary, Vocal Music, 8th Grade
March 1	Romeo Community Schools, Romeo, Mich.	3:30-4:30	Elementary, Vocal Music, 8th Grade

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Scott to Start Grad Program

Dr. Leslie Scott, head of the division of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, recently received the "go-ahead" to make plans for the development of a Master of Arts Degree in the division.

A committee will begin work on the new grad program to begin next fall term. According to Dr. Scott, this plan will be one of the first of its kind in the United States.

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51 gauge, 20 denier	1.35 a pair	1.00 3 pr. 2.50
51 gauge, 15 denier	1.15 a pair	.75 3 pr. 2.25

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