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Weather Hampers Building

Library Work Delayed by Rain

By BOB MERMAN new MSC library won't case the term paper library rush by next winter. Completion of the \$4 mil-

ion building now under construc-tion will come sometime in the last half of 1935, says Karl H. Me-Donel, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture.

The completion date will de-pend inspety on the weather, NeDesel care, but there is no hope of having the new building in the by the end of the 1964-95 school year,

is contest and was crowned MSC's Ugliest at the King's aton dance Friday evening. Abbot Hall coeds, Absponsors, helped him gain a total of 48,244 votes. Each donated during the con-

Work now being done on the foundation and footings has been foundation and footings has been hampered over the last two months by an unusual amount of rain and water, he said.

One of the major problems in getting the new library into operation will be moving the more than 600,800 books new owned by the college, said Don. William M. Combs, head of the All-College Division under which the library is operated.

Contributions for the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest are no longer given in
the spirit of charity, but
rather to gain prestige for the
house or dormitory. Blue Key,
senior-junior men's honor ary,
charged Sunday.

President Bill Shannon and a
committee will draw up a list of
suggestions this week, to be submitted to Alpha Phi Omega, sponsor of the UMOC contest.

Blue Key men will act as inBlue Key men will act as in-

sor of the UMOC contest.
Blue Key men will act as in-formal hosts at the May 8 Inter-national Festival, the group de-cided, and will conduct an infordents, he added.

The average college library reaches its book capacity in 14 years, McDonel said. However, provisions have been made for enlarging the new million-volum capacity MSC library, he said, A "Miss MSC" cup will be pur-

A "Miss MSC cup will be purchased by the honorary in the near future and presented to this year's Miss MSC. Jan Somers. Each year, the cup will be awarded the coed chosen "queen" of Michigan Speech Meet

Each year, the cup will be awarded the coed chosen "queen' of queens."

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A German comody 80m, "The Berlinse," will be shown at Pair-child Thester tended of 7 and 9. The Poroign 70m series presentation include "Just Busty" and "Red Not Ridding Blood."

Tichos will be on and in the Pairchild bus office.

can be an exciting place helpind drawn curtains before the open-ing of a Lecture-Concert Series

With 2,106 Spartan Contributors

Balanced Diet

Fiedler Plans Musical Menu

German Film Set To Run Tonight

Fiedler, who has conducted the "Pops" for the last 24 years, followed in the footsteps of his father and two uncles by making his start as a Boston Symphony Orchestra violinist. He studied at the Royal Academy of Music to the

Tractor Starts

College Blood Drive Tops Record

The popularity of the "Pops" under Fiedler's baton is illustrated by the volume of records the group has sold for RCA-Victor. Of 101 best-setting reference on the

WKAR-TV To Preview Telerama'

ma," the new Union Board Var-iety Show, will be shown to WKAR-TV viewers this week and next. "Campus Matinee," televised

Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 4 p.m., will feature an act from the Union Board show each day this week and Monday

Fire in Woods

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Aquino, will include these and ther acts when it starts March II in the Union Ballroom. Tic-kets will be on sale in the Union Building.

Commission Studies Parking Congestion

'Timely' Donations Boost Low Red Cross Reserve

Spartan blood donors, 2,106 of them, have made MSC the top blood donating school east of the Mississippi.

Bettered by the MSC drive were records held by the University of Michigan (midwest record of 1,568 pints) and Alabama Polytechnic Institute (eastern college record of 1,842 pints).

Scoffers Pale

Donations Lightened By Humor

numor were revealed last week when Spartans donated plood for the all-college drive. Most men faced giving blood

One cood who was valting in line with three mon was nor-your. The mon bravely contrib-ted seefing remarks on the "weaker sex." But the three fainted after densiting. The cood was the only one who didn't need a stimulant,

theory that there is strength in numbers. Couples insisted on be-ing near each other, holding hands between adjaining cots while do-nating blood.

Student humor was revealed when such songs as "I've Got You Under My Skin" were requested as a band played for the donors.

Students gave various reasons for contributing blood. So me named "social pressure," others said they thought it was a worthy cause. One coed earnestly wrote, "I felt it was the least I could do for the boys oversea." On her

Actors Needed For Radio Play

held tonight at 7 in zee Auditor-ium.

Three men and-three coeds are needed for parts in the WKAR all-college presentation.

Rehearsals for the radio show will be held Tuesday and a tape recording of the grogram made Wednesday.

of 1,842 pints).

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Stanford's donations of over 4,000 pints last year set the national collegiate record.

Sponsored by the MSC Veterans Association, the drive had "amazing" success, according to Red Cross officials. Dr. Joseph Venler, head of the mobile unit from the Lansing Regional Red Cross Center, called the turnout "the best response locally for a peacetime drive."

Largely responsible for the good eampes showing, according to Bob George, association chalman, were the fraternities, severties and eampes organications that supported it. Many of them had 100 per cent participation, Some of the eampess groups will receive Bod Crim certificate awards for this support.

Kolka called this "wonderful."
Only 187 students, less than 10 per cent of the total, were rejected as unable to donate. The usual rate of rejection is about 15 per cent. Chief reasons for rejection were colds and anemia.

In all, 2.216 phrasm volun-toered blood during the five-day drive. Another 100 were turned away late Friday after the mobile unit had cleared.

Red Cross officials revealed that the MSC drive came at "just the right time." They said reserves were down and the MSC donations would give the blood bank a much-needed boost. They also said the donations would help the Lansing Center's defense quota.

Although the blond is delivered by the Red Cross officials free they said it cost them \$10.530 to collect the blond at MSC. This is about \$5 per pint for vacuum but-tles and other special equipment and technical workers.

Description of miles and drank 170 quarts of miles after giving blood last week. There was no estimate of the coffee estimated.

Officials of the Red Cross unit stationed at MSC during the first had nothing but praise for the entire student body. They spoke in glowing words of the students that contributed and said they were especially happy with the work of MSCVA members.

Besides sponsoring the drive the group supplied help during

See BLOOD, Page 6

Police Wound 12 in Cairo Riots

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which is presented to the gliving unit each year. It is chapter of APO broke its attonal record of \$3,760 set ar. This year's total is 30. The memory will be over to Campus Chest, said sugherty, contest chairman. Sideles in the UMOC consypict up their pictures ricatures in Organization 2 of the Union Building this on. fu**rnishe**d using Units en Today

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A THE WAY OF SECTION AND THE PARTY CHANGE

Set up a better system of communication between the representatives and their constituents.

Student Congress must show its face to save 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 ineffec-

Why is this so?

Their rules of procedure have something to do with it. A committee headed by former State News editor Rea Liston revised the them-Student Council rules in winter 1951, introducing first, second and third/read-ing of bills and other formal methods used by the na-tion'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 does go on in the course of this legislation, too.

But the thing that really makes Student Congress ok had 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 suposed to act for the student body and represent best interests of MSC men and women. Yet, it's doubtful that one student in three knows who his Student Con-

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-document-ed 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 Concourse for East Lansing and area resi-dents, 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 repre-

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 See CONGRESS, Page 6

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Letter to the Editor

To The Editor: In "Leak" magazine, on the third page, there is a picture of either a North Korean or Chineee prisoner, who is an anti-communist, trying to squirm out of the arms of an Indian soldier that was attached to the Neutral Reputriation Cammission, and 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 obvi-Communist homeland. It is obvi-ous that that is what the picture itself was about because pictures like this appeared in many U. S. newspapers with captions under-neath telling about the refusal of one-fourth of the prisoners, when by the allies to return to taken by the allies, to return to

Ommunism.

Yot the oddiers of "Look" allow a caption reading some-

How can any person see hu-mor in calling a person, who is fighting with everything he has available at that particular mo-ment for the cause of freedom, a frustrated four-year-old? I sincorely hope that the ed-liors of "Leaft candles" their

ALL SALITS ETACOPAL

The other night, having nothing better to do at the Officer's Club, my friend and fellow MSC graduate (Class of '80), Lt. Large-Ty C, Jackson, at passent com-mending officer of the 682nd Ordnance Campaky, and myself were perusing some not-so-old State Newses, We noted with interest the re-

we noted with interest the re-cent ruckup over the MSC-MSU controugray, which was put down many years ago by an ob-stinate state Legisliture and which has now, apparently, cropped up again. However, this is not no vitals at the manner, as is not so vital, at the moment, as the fact that I, as a Public Inthe fact that I, as a Public In-formation Officer for Energies SKI JURP, the Army's big win-ter maneuver now in progress at Camp Sale, mor Landville, Col-crade, have noted that you have failed to print one little agre-sland word on the Energie.

And my office has put out thingly reason of material on it, and sont it out to the Associated Press, tee. The Hanne City Star prints our staff, The New York These prints our staff, The Groune Argus - Press prints our staff, Why not the Michigan S'Hour?

And now back to our subject And now back to our subject at hand, Ah, yes; the MSU controversy, Lessee: It seems to me that a name change will not accessable 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 enreltment.

Furthermore, the whole nation heard the embattled Bacrans

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heard the embattled Spartane chanting the Alma Motor and the

Fight Song last New Year's in the Rose Bowl. The meme-change will not turn old MSC into a vertiable Fount of Learn-ing overnight, or through a peri-od of years. It will not link its fair name electably with Oxford, Heldelburg or even Harvard.

Ski Jumps, Brick Silos

NSC (allas NSSU) will still be that Mile old sellage over East Landing way wite 50 old miles of sidewile, a briek alloweth said life that houselful compan bile side of the Gold Desert.

Nay, 'twill all go for naught.
Until the old college really gets on the ball and bires the Harvard and Princeton faculties, pats up a rush jab of lop-grouving to fille that bideous imitation. Gothic structure, Borhay Hall, and quits putting up mon's dorms miles gotty from the clearrooms, it'll never be a University.

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When it stops preaching John.
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Strange as it usess, I have all the interest of the college of the college, and particularly the absumes, these. My eyes

Yet, a certain unsqueichable pride goes through me when I mention (casually) the name of my university. And when I can 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 Benning was built in the revolution of a sun.

Purhage II was with wisdom that an element of MAC was heard to motion, when he heard of the "New" change to MBC, "He Transii Gloria Man-di, Sho'll never be the same di, Sho'll never be the same

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 Emerciae SKI JUMP, so that I'll know that my freezing to death was not in vain.

Sincerely,

Albert B. Cook III
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This Week on Campus

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of columns tolding of the activities for the week of campus organizations. If any group has a spersal or unique event it wishes to publicine, it has access to this column. Contributions must be in the fitnes News by not inter than 3 p.m. Senday.

MONDAY Miss Mary Mohr will speak on Meat Buying" at the Monday meeting of Spartan Wives Home

and Family Living Group in 101 Home Ec Building at 8 p.m. Sportan Christian Fellowship will have a "Beyond SCF" study at 5 p.m. in 41 Union. Rev. Roy Schram will speak

on "The Big Little Things that Make or Mar Marriage" at 8:15 p.m, at College House, TUESDAY Les Gourmet Club, sponsored by the College Restaurant Man-

agement Dept., will have an or-ganizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Kellogg Center. New offi-A freshman commission meet-ing will be held at the 'Y' House

at 314 Evergreen with the dis-

Marriage. WEDNESDAY Spartan Women's League will

hold a general meeting in 33 Union at 7 p.m. The service committee will give a report on present projects and consider-ation will be given future plans. More plans for the Spinster's Spin will be discussed, special committees will named, and pre-parties and de-corations will be considered.

The MSC student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers will hold annual officer elections at 7:30 p.m. in 402 Electrical Engineering. All electrical engineering stu-dents are invited.

Lenten Communion services will be held this Wednesday and every Wednesday through out Lent at 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the

7 p.m. in College House,
Members of Sigma Delta Chi,
national journalism fraternity, will meet with the Lansing pro-fessional chapter at the Hotel Porter for dinner. Tau Sigma will hold an initi-

Tau Sigma will noid an intu-nin 32 Union. A banquet will fel-low in 21 Union at which Dr. Adrian Jaffe, assistant professor of English, will speak on "The Curse of Anti-Intellectualism."

An all-campus hoedown will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Pupples Church, Harold Bacon of Flint will be the caller.

A general membership meet-ing of the YWCA will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the 'Y' House at 314 Evergreen. A panel discussion and elections will be featured,

Gamma Delta will hold an inshallation banquet at the Christ Lutheran Church at 5:30, with Rev. Reiplov of the Lutheran Hour as guest speaker.



To The Matter:

Driving home from school (7 SC) each day I pass another of a tional institution apparent of the control of the similar to eurs, ere MSE, its name, Michigan School for the Blind, Somehow this past Priday instead of driving by MSB I found myself pulling into its parking area end then walking over its cameras.

over its campus.

As I lectued, I merveled 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 thankless most of us

and how thankless most of us are,

It is hard to describe the mixed emotion, pity and spice-tinging admiration one feels as he see, for factore, two little girls walking along, hotding hands, enjoying the sun of a warm February day and smiling bright, childish smiles that will forever go unç seen to each other.

It is even more difficult to relay the enthusiasm, the vigorous spirit with which these young scholars meet a nd overcome what would seem like insur-

what would seem like insur-mountable obstacles to us of the seeing world.

As I left their campus I

campus is one of a myriad of never-ending activities, athletic teams, and a whirling 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 stu-

dents.

I don't know what these hids need, the state seems to provide the food, elothing and shelter end of their existence well enough. What they may need even more in semething no governmental structure as such can give them. What they may need in the knowledge that someone on the estable is befriending them and has enough brotherly love to let them know H.

Then you know, it seems to

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 chapel of Peoples Church.

THURSDAY

Dr. Sheo Chang Lee of the see thing about State that isn't always found in an official name, mame withheld by Request





"School-School-School Thank goodness it's Friday,"

Editorially

Well Done A Job

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

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

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

Former medical corpsmen drew on their militar perience to enable the unit to set a pint-a-minute aduring 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, than an hour after its scheduled closing, the Rei workers and vets were showing the strain of their work. But they were smiling with the satisfaction of

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January Christine likes watching TV and playing with her toy dog, sandy, better than anything a dancer. When it was announced that she was queen. Christine just grinned and yawned. It was already past her nap-time.

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By NANCY GOODGER Seciety Editor

s at the men's living units are getting an extra MSC coeds "leap in" to drag unsuspecting males aster's Spin March 12 in the Auditorium.

2 Pres. John A. Hannah was the first male to get

hat coeds should do
At a social comthat a social comthis year the Ames Brothers
that year the Ames Brothers i-formal dance at 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 LMOC winner during the intermission at . Recent Zeta Tau Alpha pledges

of Mortar Board, rd, Spartan Women's I Town Girls neised to put women in the nd staged the "Cin-n" Jan. 17, 1942. Pro-le dance went to the led Cross,

Judging the contest were Mrs.

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

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 hor 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.

Ballot Box

are Diane Broctsma, Grand Rap-

sophomore, Shirley Tellep Sponsoring the day will be the State News and the three women's groups.

MSC men will be freed from Dearborn junior, Margaret Pickering, Franklin freshman; Judye Chetser, Jackson junior; Cynthia Drew, East Lansing freshman, and

State News and the three women's groups.

MSC men will be freed from their usual "courtesy to women" by watching the coeds open doors for them, help them on with their senseparate events at its time in the Sparties in the Smoke Shop was the fairer sex. The Smoke Shop was the fairer sex. The SC." a popular male society page will be rowned during the of the dance. A Woconvocation featured as who spoke on the Underestimate the Woman."

An all-male society page will be run and and easer 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 function featured in related to the spin. It is the usual MSC correct them home.

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

State News and the three women's groups. MSC men will be freed from their usual "courtesy to women" by watching the codes open doors for them, help them on with their usual include. Markall junior.

New pledges of Pi Bet Phi are: Janice Boersma. Holland freshman, Jane Gruber, Janice Cherry, Sagmaw freshman, Harriette Clark, Manhasset, N. Y. freshman, Jane Gruber, Birman, Pagay Foster, Lansing freshman, and Carolyn Johnson, South Bend, Ind. Junior.

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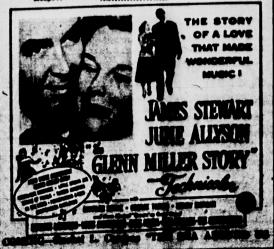
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But they soon learn the correct way of bidding along with the other fundamentals of bridge, according to Richard Reiss, instructor of the classes.

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.

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

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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season mark.

The Hoosiers could win only one bout and drew another as the Sparians dominated the meet.

Three of State's wins came on consecutive pins by Jim Sinadines, Ed Casalicchio and Bill Tambo. Other Spartan winners were Bob Hoke, Vito Perrone and Larry Fonder.

The next Sparten wrestling artists every this coming weakend when the MSC team plays heat to the Big 10 champlesshap. Starting Friday the creamof the Big 10 wrestling inlent will be here at MSC. Michigan State's team, second heat year, in ruised a good chance of uporting the Michigan Welverines' heans, for machine Michigan Welverines'

Three men from Saturday's meet will be defending their conference crowns in the weekend bouts, Bob Hoke and Vito Perrone of MSC will be trying to hold their crowns in the 157 and 167-pound classes, respectively. Char-

year at 147-pounds, will try to win the 157 crown this year. Saturday's meet started off on even terms as Don Phillips and Indiana's Manuel Phikis battled to a draw, 3-3. It was the last time the Hopsiers were in the time the Hoosiers were in the

Sinadinos pinned his opponent, Phil Thrasher, in very quick time, 1:19, to put the Spartans ahead,

Casalioshio took a little long-er as he pinned Hessier Jerry Young in 3:30 of their bout, The



Bill Tambo's fall win in the 147-pound match was his first such win as a Spartan, He planed Howard Fisher in \$100. Tambo was leading at the time of the fall.

Michigan State's first non-fall same tough indiama lack as win came as Bob Hoke topped Jerry Grummell, 9-0. Hoke is unbeaten this year, although he has two draws.

A preview of the champion-this covered in the 187-pound battle with 1888 champs Furrence and Pankow mosting. Furrence and Pankow mosting. Furrence tages? Pankow casily, 18-4.

Thinclads Dropped By Indiana, 75-56

Indiana's track team dealt Michigan Stane's uninclude a 75-56 defeat Saturday afternoon at Bloomington, but Sparten coach Karl Schlademan said "he felt that the score didn't indicate the true story of the meet."

Schlademan felt that the fact that Kevam Gosper, Spar-

tan quarter-miler, was forced sickness and the short track **Fencers** at Indiana cut the Spartan's ef-

The track was only 176 yards with long straight-a ways and sharp turns and the Spartans couldn't get used to those turns, Schindeman said.

However, he pointed out that when it came to the straight away events it was all State's turned in a varsity record-tying was only a foot benind Barbham at the finish.

Another record performance was turned in by Dick Jarrett when he ran the 1,000-yard run in 2:14.6.

John Corbell copped both hurdles events and Ray Eggles-ton took the bread jump to complete State's five first-place fluishes.

To show how much Indiana dominated the events that required a lot of running on the turns, a look at a breakdown on the points shows them outscoring State 40-14 in these events. In the straight-away events State came out on top 22-5.

Behaldeman also expressed satisfaction with his field event men. Besides Egglesten's bread jump victory. Brabham copped a second in this event. Make not a third in the shot put by Dave Goadell, a tie for second and third in the high jump by Don Billimer and Joe Naveldi. and a second place tie in the pole vault by Chuck Coyhendall.

End Season With Win

The Spartan fenciers closed out their regular schedule liest week-end with one win and two defeats in meets at South Benti and Chi-

on Friday, and Saturday the fencperformance in the 60-yard dash, ers beat Chicago, III—II, and dost to Iowa, 15-12.

Breaking down the total weekend somes indicated claur match-on, he feld, the specimen custed up 14 wire, and 12 linears. So 13 - 14

the field in both the 220 and 440-yard free style events with clockings of 2:15.7 and 4:58.2. the sick list and his absence hurt

Gunnars Ejups, top man in s

Chardler Beston turned in the top performance for State in the three meets with an S-2 record in fail,

John Dudeck again won his specialty, the 200-yard back-stroke. He toured the Indiana pool in 2:40.0 to give him his John Moffet macked up a 6-3 record in epec and Diok Picil was 5-4 in sabre.

eighth straight win and an un-seicated dual-meet record. Tom acicated dual-meet record. Tom Wilson backed up Dudeck with a ence Championships are schedul-ed for next Saturday aff lines City and the NAAU meet will be held State picked up a first and a second in the sprint events. Tom Payette was the best in the 100-yard event and Russ Falmer fluished second in the at Chicago March 26 and 27.

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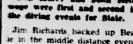
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Michigan State's Al Perrari is shown above couring on his three field goals against lown's Hawkeyes Saturday nigh Scalesa Pieldhouse. Pictured under the backet are; Bob A strong (12), Bill Legan (31), Bill Seeberg (22) and Mi

Swimmers Top

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Ice Teams

Coy, Farrell, Pa., has cracked Michigan State's single season

basketball scoring mark in his

constant shifting of playing posi-tions. Thus far this year he has played center, wing and defense.

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Beattie Wins Two.

He out-stroked the rest of

The Spartans dominated most

300-yard medley relay

team of Bob Dust, Bob Wright-man and Charles Baldwin won their event, However, the 400-

yard free style relay team was

Bruce Aldrich and Robin Hesse gave State a one-two finish in the 150-yard individual medley. Aldrich's time was 1:37.8. Frank Paganini scored a sec-and in the 200-yard backstroke

of the first places-winning seven

out of 10.

Jim Richards backed up Beatie in the middle distance events. He picked up a second in the 440 pand a third in the 220.

The meet was the final warm-up before the Big 10 Chemical and the second of th

an energy was the final warm-p before the Big 10 Champion-hips, scheduled for Ann Arbor March 4, 5 and 6. The win gave State a dual-meet record of seven wins and two losses—to Michigan and Ohio State.

lowa Hands State Ninth League Loss

The championship - mind University of Iowa was way to losing ground way to losing ground we western Conference the western Conference the same rearing from be laid in the third period to crus stichigan State's hoose for a major upact, 60-48. Saturday mix at Jenison Fieldhouse will be same to do tonight what they haven't done in their last is same—win.

The basketball team will travel to Marison to meet the Bodgers of Wisconsin in qual of that clusive victory.

Big 10 Standings

Miconsin Michigan State

record, good end beat the Spartans here on Jan. 12

lowa's chances of finishing the 1953-54 campaign with a half share of the Big 10 chan-plouship remained good as it kept pace with conference lead-ing Indiana University The Hoosiers

selves of at least a tie to Big 10 crown Saturday when defeated Ohio State The vi Hoosiers, 57-36 was their eleventh

The Spartan swimmers did their share in last weekend's Michigan State-Indiana sports carnival by downing the Hoosier tankers, 57-36, Jack Beatie, sophomore middle distance man, had his best day of the season as he scored the only double win of McCoy, Olson nargin, however tive points through going for Coach B during the remains

Saturday's setback was in sixth straight. The los nine, Hopes of commi

first year of play with the Sparwill now be fighting to CcCoy's current mark of 378 points in 19 games is 11 points due. The etter than the 351 mark set a downed Wisconsin Saturda year ago by Al Ferrari, McCoy's only one-half game behind East Lansing opponents
The Spartans' individing leader from Fattellius McCoy, emerged in teammate at a forward spot. Three games remain in which Mc-Coy can build the mark higher. Ferrari, a New York City mative, is himself on the trail of another Michigan Stale accorng record—the varsity career total which now stands at 601 points. This was not by Bill Rapchak who completed his oligibility in 1960, two free throws

more currently ha markers on the se Ferrari has 652 points to date, rerrart has 652 points to date, and like McCoy, has three games left in which to eclipse the mark of Rapchak. To do the job, he'll have to maintain a 13.3-points per game average.

bon Morey and John Mollwere were first and second in the diving events for State. have to maintain a 13.5-points per game average. Weldon Olson, Marquette, the Spartan's "most valuable" hockey player last season and second in the individual scoring parade outh 25 points is currently lead-

houlder to at Detroit Sala The varsity competing in Rifle Associati short of a possi

with a fiery 262. Perry la and Mickey Fouts had 256 a while Albert Bowman ha Team Captain Charibs didn't fire.

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Michigan State will

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for the Sportons dur the pack past the bull who had a routine sh

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By virture of a split with Michigan Tech this weekend, 4-1 and Michigan State's hockey team assured itself of at least sixth in order to climb out of the cellar, it would have been necessary Tech to sweep the remainder of its games and the Spartans to e. Weldie Otson's three points in Friday night's game elimin-

nd this chains State will get a chance to avenge Saturday's loss at oughton when the Huskies travel to East Lansing to play the partans 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 Icers a total of four games in five days.

Michigan Tech proved to be a tough first period team in the rst game of the series, as it out-skated and outshot the Spartans, ech jumped to an early lead at 5:16 of the first period when Paul itton 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

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 childer stiffened and held against their most furious rushes for the set of the night and most of the next.

State seen erased the Tech lead on Jim Ward's goal at 5:63. The score came on one of the few plays that really worked for the Spartons during the series. Wingman Sleve Ray took the pack past the bulk of the Tech defense and passed to Ward, who had a restine shot to put the score at 1-0.

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

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

BASKETBAL:

Monday, March 1

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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, ceach Allan Ronfrew pulled Medianus out of the nets in the last two minutes which left a perfect target for the sharp-shooting Olsou, who golfed in the final goal of the game at 19:51, from mid-loc, with the assist going to Sauve,

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

The two seams battled without a more until 2:35 of the sec-end period, when Olson beat the Huskies' defensemen to a loose puck, skated in on McDianus, faked him about ten feet out of the net and secred.

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 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

'Michigan State's boxing team spotted Maryland two bouts, one was Choken "Mike" Maekawa's unpopular first loss, then roared from behind with four victories and a draw to defeat the Terps, 41/2-31/2. 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 Eisinni's draw proved the deciding factors Spartans' uphill climb to

Besides Mastawa's decision loss. Max Joswiak and Jack Reilly dropped decision bouts for the Sparians.

Mackawa, the Spartans' 125round sophomore sensition from Hawaii, after three brilliant wins, lost what some ringside observ-

After carrying the fifth to Maryland's Gerry Garber in the first two rounds, Maekawa went

The bout finally was

scored 10-0-10-20 for Garber and 9-10-8-27 for Mackawa.

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

Herb Odom, in a brilliant dis-blay of class boxing, scored a TKO over Tony Brossito. Odom. after dropping Esposito in the first round, came on with such fury in the second that Terb Coach Frenk Cronin decided his

Tom Hickey, the Spartana' NCAA 165-pound chammion. 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 Spartens' George Sisinni and the Terp's Bob Theofield slugged toe to toe throughout for a 28-28

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the west to an easy 59-37 win
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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,

tries in the wrestling tourney thave had at least five or e practice workouts and must

The Spartage never trailed as they won all but one event. Wisconsin managed a close 9-7 win in the meet's final event,

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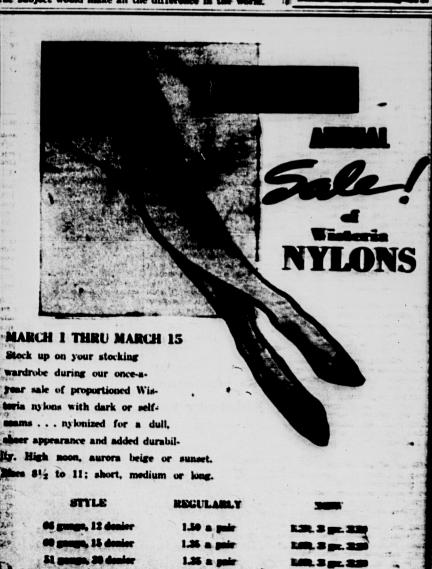
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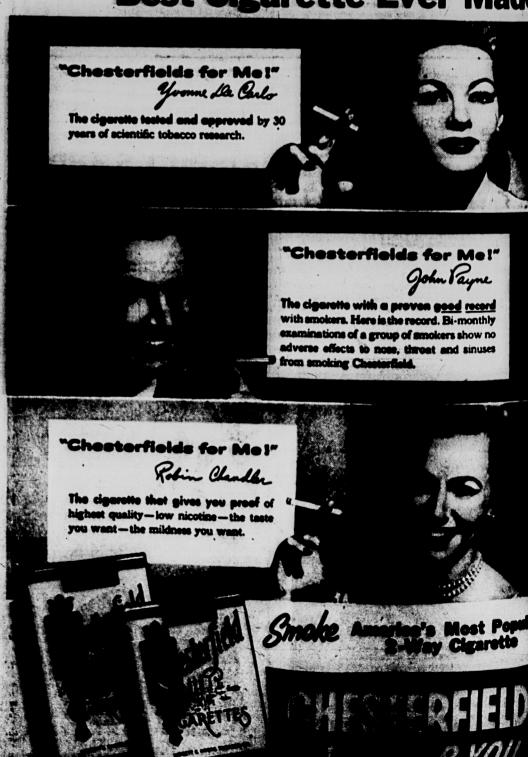
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