

DR. WENDT
TO LECTURE
IN AUD TONIGHT

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION



No. 154

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1954

PRICE 5 CENTS

Snow Storms Cause Four State Deaths

Schools Close; Drivers Stranded

By The Associated Press
Drifting of winter's heavy snow in gusty winds Tuesday kept an estimated 30,000 northern Michigan school children at home, indirectly caused deaths and stranded scores of motorists.

Three deaths in southwestern Michigan also were chargeable to storms that dumped up to 12 inches over it and nearby Michigan. Upward of a thousand motorists were stranded on highways between Windsor and London.

Eastern Michigan's snowfall during Tuesday night and Wednesday night storms ranged from 4 inches in Detroit to 14 1/2 inches in the Thumb.

Above freezing temperatures kept snow from melting during the day, but snow which puddled, became a new hazard in an overcast freeze. Colder was the forecast for today.

Another inch to two inches of snow is forecast for Michigan the weekend by the U. S. Weather Bureau. It said flurries would continue today and snow would fall generally over the state Friday and Saturday.

Freezing temperatures were forecast for Thursday and Friday, but the outlook for Saturday and Sunday is "colder."

Robert Bouvert, 73, of Brimley, of exhaustion Monday night, making his way from his stalled car to a farm house at Chippewa Sault Ste. Marie.

A sheriff's car, ambulance and a small snow plow bogged down going to his aid. A large plow finally cleared a path to the house.

Robert Tennis, 37, collapsed and died of a heart attack Tuesday while trying to dig his car out of snow in Romulus Township outside of Detroit.

Albert Lambert, 61, died a few hours earlier in Detroit, having been stricken while shoveling snow.

Robert Potts, 53, a State Highway Department employe at Hartsville, was struck and killed by a truck car as he handed a snowed hill on US-23 Sunday.

Dakeland Pontiac county estimated 18,000 school children were missed school because snow couldn't get through to schools in Clarkston, Mt. Pleasant, Romeo, Branch, and Troy Township were closed. Only a portion of pupils through to schools at Oxford, Orion and Waterford.

Eight inches of snow there was piled up to four and five feet. Two snow plows got stuck at temporarily north of Pontiac trying to free stranded motorists.

Huron (Red Axe), County the tip of the Thumb snowed 16 1/2 inches and virtually all schools were closed. Roads kept in localized instances were passable until late in the day.

In some places snow drifts piled up to 10 feet.

Twenty-five schools in St. Clair County were closed as were schools in Benoni, Tawas, Lapeer and West Branch counties. Henson Consolidated and Airport Community schools were closed in Monroe county.

Four hours it was feared that three children were in the storm outside Port Huron, which got 13 inches of snow in the double-barreled blast.

Four Sunday and Monday the four managed to make way to a farm house from their drift-stalled automobile. It was found abandoned and were found safe at day.

Sigma to Hold Initiation Banquet

The Sigma, honorary of the School of Business and Public Administration and the School of Science and Arts, will hold its initiation banquet at 8:30 tonight in 2100 East Tenth.

Adrian Jaffe, assistant professor of English, will speak on the Course of Anti-Intellectualism.

Forty-eight new members have been accepted by the organization which received a 3.4 all-college average and better than standard.

Fiedler Sees Wolverine



Showing Arthur Fiedler his picture in the 1954 yearbook, and Wolverine are Quentin Stoltz, editor of the '54 yearbook, and Fiedler, conductor of the orchestra.

'Pops' Wins Approval

Fiedler Spices Show With Novel Encore

One of the largest crowds of the Lecture-Concert season filled the Auditorium with applause Tuesday night for Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra.

Conductor Fiedler followed "Pops" tradition by programming classical concert fare early in the evening and serving up a large helping of "dessert" for closing numbers and encores.

The first part of the program included the regal "Entrance of the Queen" from "The Tales of Hoffman" by Wagner. Then the orchestra gave a sensitive interpretation of the next two numbers, the overture to von Weber's "Oberon" and the Largo from "Kismet" by Handel.

The suite from the ballet, "Gaiete Parisienne" by Offenbach, a social arrangement for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, was well received.

Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 in E-Flat for Piano and Orchestra," the major work of the evening, was played by soloist Ruth Slenczynska. Miss Slenczynska gave a vigorous, workmanlike interpretation to the melodic work. An enthusiastic reception was also given the monumental "Overture Solennelle, 1812" by Tchaikovsky.

Opening the third part of the program was a medley of tunes from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate"—"Another Op'nin, Another Show," "Wonderbar," "So In Love" and "Always True to You in My Fashion," accented by a jazzy trumpet solo.

The lush tempo rhythm of Gade's "Jalousie" followed by Elgar's familiar march, "Pomp and Circumstances," completed the numbers on the program.

But an ovation of applause brought Fiedler back to the podium to conduct four encores. The "Song from Moulin Rouge" was followed by a surprising number dubbed "Look Sharp, Be Sharp," a rousing satire of a razor blade advertising ditty.

By this time the laughing audience expected anything and got it as Fiedler conducted "The Glow Worm Turns," a hodge-podge arrangement of the traditional melody with Strauss overtones that were quickly drowned out by sirens, bells whistles, and probably every contraption that Spike Jones ever used to make music.

Dean Thomas H. Hamilton, of the Basic College will serve as recorder at a meeting on administrative problems.

Paul L. Dressel, head of the board of examiners, will be analyst for a meeting on program evaluation. Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew, of the board of examiners, will serve as recorder for the meeting.

D. Milosh Muntvan, head of the department of higher education, will attend a meeting on research and college teaching methods.

Fraternities Obey IFC Rushing Rules

No illegal rushing marred the fraternity records fall term, Kay Hill, Inter-Fraternity Council president, has reported.

One case of illegal rushing was discovered last year when a fraternity held an unauthorized smoker. According to IFC rules, no smokers may be held until after the IFC smoker, which is scheduled for the first Tuesday of all term.

Faculty to Present Coed Guest Night

The annual coed guest night, sponsored by the Faculty Women's Association, will be held at 8:30 tonight in the Faculty Women's Room in the Union.

Each member is urged to invite a woman student to the get-together. An informal program followed by refreshments has been planned.

Prof. Napoli Dies After Heart Attack

Taught at MSC Since 1943

Prof. Anton Napoli, MSC director of conversational languages died Tuesday at Sparrow Hospital following a heart attack Saturday night.

The 60-year-old assistant professor of foreign languages had been teaching at MSC since 1943. Prior to that he had been a member of the faculty of the army service training program in Italy.

He received special commendation for his work with immigrants to America. Born in Italy, he wrote several books and articles reviewing the problems of foreign-born citizens adjusting to life in the United States.

Prof. Napoli studied at the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan and Columbia University, and held degrees from North Central Academy and the University of Wisconsin.

Surviving him are his wife, Mildred V. Napoli, his three sons, Carl S., Donald S., and John E., all of East Lansing; and his two daughters, Mrs. Mary Grace Taylor of Mason and Mrs. Marguerite McMahon of Fort Dix, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, in the East-Lansing Colonial chapel in Lansing, with Rev. Roy J. Schramm of East Lansing's Peoples Church officiating.

King Suspends Four Students

Two students were suspended Tuesday for drinking in a dormitory and two others suspended for holding an unregistered party in unapproved housing. Dean of Students Tom King said.

Three students were placed on disciplinary probation for excessive traffic violations.

Friday Deadline Set For Vet Book Cards

Deadline for books and supply cards used by veterans under the PA 16 and 344 programs is set for Friday. All veterans receiving winter-term degrees are requested to contact the Veterans Affairs Office, 10 Administration Building, before graduating.

Machine Does More for MSC

Licking Stamps Not for Girls

By NICK VITTA
If a girl could lick, seal and stamp 20 letters a minute it would take her 10 hours a day to take care of all the outgoing mail of Michigan State College.

Fortunately, the job is done by machine in the mailing room in the basement of the Administration Building. But there are other jobs too.

Besides collecting and also patching all official mail from the campus, Supervisor Wayne VanRiper and a staff of four pick up and deliver all the inter-departmental communications.

Two daily pickups are made from all departments and the seven boxes on the campus. Incoming mail is delivered by the East Lansing Post Office, but VanRiper's department collects and dispatches 80,000 to 70,000 outgoing letters and parcels every week.

The heavier contributors are Kellogg Center, WEAR (Radio and TV) and Agricultural Hall which includes Information Services.

House Committee Plans Probe for Puerto Rico

Bentley 'Better,' Says Doctor

Cleveland Surgeon Sees Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Cleveland surgeon-specialist Tuesday gave Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich) a "better than 50-50 chance" to recover from the bullet wound he received in Monday's shooting affray in the House.

Bentley and four other congressmen were felled by a fusillade fired from the public gallery by four Puerto Rican fanatics.

Reps. Clifford Davis (D-Tenn.), George E. Poller (D-Mich.), Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.) escaped with slight wounds and are all recovering.

The bullet which struck Bentley, however, penetrated his chest, piercing a lung, his stomach and liver. He was given a 50-50 chance of survival after an emergency operation and repeated blood transfusions Monday night.

Dr. George Crile of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation flew here Monday for a consultation with Dr. Joseph Rogers Young, chief of staff at the Casualty Hospital, where Bentley is under treatment.

After an examination of the congressman, Dr. Crile said he is improving, although "the issue will be in the balance for the next week."

"Everything is more satisfactory than was anticipated in the face of severe damage to the liver," the Cleveland surgeon reported. "His ability to hold his own and his fine constitution are in his favor."

Gov. Lum Muzzey Marm of Puerto Rico, who flew here from the island after the shooting, paid Bentley \$5.

"Judging from last term's activities alone, the Council feels students are definitely getting their money's worth," Strasser said.

In charge of the Roberson concert was Roger Langley, Birmingham freshman. The band has appeared on WILS-TV and has played for numerous fraternity and sorority dances. Roberson's group will play at the Women's Interform dance spring term.

Another tax campaign aid to be presented by the government itself is a display in the Union Concourse today, Thursday, and next week.

'Field Day' Head Elected

Jeanne Joy, secretary of the sophomore class and the Frosh-Soph Council, was elected general chairman for the Annual Spring Field Day at the Council meeting Tuesday.

The Field Day, consists of competitive races and events between the freshman and sophomore classes. Points are given the winner of each event and a green and white jug is awarded the class totaling the most points.

Other chairmen appointed at the meeting were freshman class officers: president Howard James dance chairman, vice-president Andy Foster, activities chairman, secretary Jeanne Warrington, publicity chairman.

ASCE to Honor Term Graduates

MSC's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will honor its graduating members at 8:30 tonight with a coffee-and-doughnut hour in the Union's Old College Hall.

Speakers will be Dr. John R. Damon, district agent for the Northwestern Life Insurance Co. The working will also include a presentation by ASCE.



Ray Roberson's group entertains students in the Union Concourse Tuesday. The jazz concert was in conjunction with the Frosh-Soph Council program supporting the student tax.

Roberson Plays Jazz Concert Aids Student Tax Drive

Frosh-Soph Council promoted the student government tax Tuesday with a jazz concert in the Union Concourse.

Directed by blind pianist, Ray Roberson, a six-man combo and vocalist Jean Weldon, Detroit freshman, entertained from 3:30 until 5 p.m.

Howard James, freshman class president, emceed the program and gave the Council's reasons for tax support. Chief reasons included the government's work on pep rallies, fall term's Spartan Review, and Rose Bowl arrangements.

According to Jack Strasser, sophomore class president, the council officers voted unanimously to back the tax which comes up for an all-college vote at spring registration.

While firemen and police worked to release him, a doctor gave him sedatives. Only his head was showing.

Greeley was re-informing the foundation of a garage.

He was taken to Hurley Hospital where it was found he suffered only scratches and bruises.

New Ruling Sets IFC Elections for Tuesday Meeting

Inter-Fraternity Council officers will be elected Tuesday, meeting under a new ruling in the IFC constitution.

Officially passed at the last meeting, the new law changes the elections to the last meeting of winter term and the installation to the first meeting of spring term.

Originally, the elections and installation were both held at the second meeting of spring term.

Organized Subversives Suspected

Gallery Restricted To Pass-Holders

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee Tuesday assigned an investigator to Puerto Rico to determine whether Monday's shooting affray at the capital was part of "an organized subversive plot."

Chairman Velde (R-Ill) told reporters the committee, in a closed door session, also approved plans for staff men to work closely with law enforcement officers here and in New York, site of offices of the Nationalist party of Puerto Rico. The terrorists who shot five Congressmen are members of the party.

He said an investigator has also been sent to Chicago where the Nationalist party has another office.

Meanwhile, no one could get into the House gallery Tuesday without a special pass, signed by his representative.

The objective, of course, is to prevent a recurrence of the shooting, in which four Puerto Rican fanatics wounded five Congressmen.

Down through the years there have been a number of violent flareups in the halls of Congress, though none quite like Monday's.

Historically, visitors who have turned into potential killers have in most cases fallen into these general categories:

1. Fanatics, like the Puerto Ricans.

2. Mental cases, like the man who waved a gun around in the House gallery in December, 1932, and said he wanted to make a speech on how to end the depression. Rep. Melvin Mason (R-Minn) coolly talked him into dropping the gun.

3. The disgruntled, who feel they have some sort of personal grievance.

Into the third classification falls the July 12, 1947 attack on Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio). A former Capitol policeman fired two shots that missed.

And in March, 1921, Sen. Charles B. Henderson (D-Nev) was shot through the arm by a man who felt he had been wronged in a Nevada land deal.

Of the thousands of men elected senators and representatives, the record shows only one actually killed at the Capitol.

In 1890, Rep. William P. Taulbee (D-Ky), a one-time Methodist minister, complained bitterly of stories written by Charles E. Kincaid, a Louisville senator.

The two met on a House stairway, and, according to one version, Taulbee grabbed Kincaid by the ear. In the scuffle, Taulbee was shot through the head. He died 10 days later.

See QUARRELS, Page 6

NEWS IN BRIEF

Detroit Plants Recall Workers

DETROIT (AP)—The back-to-work movement in Detroit automotive plants quickened Tuesday with the recall of 9,800 laid off employes to their jobs.

Legalized Wire Tapping Asked

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Sen. Brownell said Tuesday a bill that if Congress will legalize wire-tapped evidence, it may be possible to proceed with prosecutions of spy cases against the United States.

Egypt Jails 118 Conspirators

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt's military regime said Tuesday it has jailed 118 persons in a crackdown on what it called a "conspiracy toward harming the country's high interests." In addition, the regime confirmed the arrest of eight army officers accused of communist activities.

Advocates Want Peace Talks

BORN (AP)—Chaplain Edward Advocates want to see the cessation of force by international law.

Editorially Nothing Settled

The furor arising out of the McCarthy investigation into the honorable discharge of an army dentist has been called a surrender to the senator, a showdown, and the administration's stand on McCarthyism.

The result is more nearly confusion, and the question of what to do about McCarthy is still unanswered. After Senator McCarthy accused an army officer, under orders not to answer certain questions because of security regulations, of being "unfit to wear the uniform" and inferred the officer lacked "the brains of a five-year-old child," Army Secretary Stevens protested.

Stevens later backed down from his original position that no further army officers would testify because of possible further abuse. He continued to insist, however, that the issue was irresponsible treatment of officers following army orders.

McCarthy denied that his charge that the officer was on a mental level of a pre-school child was abuse. He declared, instead, that it all was an army attempt to deprive Congress of its right to investigate.

McCarthy further confused the issue by making charges the army was allowing a communist to have access to secret messages. The army clerk, who denies she is a communist, takes unintelligible code messages from a machine and rewrites them for further transmission.

Meanwhile, the Eisenhower administration made no definite stand, other than to agree army officers should not be abused. The President also suggested the one-man investigations should end.

The most constructive attempt to harness irresponsible investigating was from the Senate itself, where Republican Policy Committee Chairman Homer Ferguson suggested a meeting of the 18 committee chairmen to set up guiding principles for all hearings.

Editorially Too Many 'Specialists' Government Needs Closer Cooperation

EDITORIAL BOARD NOTE: Last Monday, the State News took an editorial stand in favor of the student government. At that time we made five suggestions which we think would improve the student government. This is the third editorial in this series. Please feel free to give your own suggestions to the editor, care of the State News office, third floor, east wing of the Union.

Closer cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of student government. The old Student Councilman was a triple-threat man. He thought up legislation, passed it, and saw that the law was carried out.

The new Student Congressman is a specialist in the three-platoon system. All he's supposed to do is legislate.

Another "platoon"—the executive branch—carries out the laws passed by the Student Congress.

And this leads to the problem of cooperation. In one case, there's too much, in another, there's too little.

Right now, the executive branch is initiating too much of the legislation which comes to the floor of the Congress. They're doing this because they're the only ones who know what problems the executive branch faces.

This is a case of too close cooperation, but it's the result of the lack of general cooperation.

Student Congressmen just don't know what's going on in the executive branch.

Perhaps the only way to make them find out is to call compulsory meetings between Congressmen and executive officials. This, however, would destroy an informal arrangement which now seems to work all right for straightening out general executive-Congress relations, that of just getting together with the man you want to see.

One solution might be more complete reports by president Dave Hyman and other executives at the Congress' weekly meetings. It's quite a job to summarize the workings of the entire branch in a few moments, though.

The most reasonable answer is for Congressmen to spend more time in and around the student government office, where they can learn what's going on.

By being around, they will have an opportunity to talk with executive branch members and perhaps even work with them. To those who look with horror upon the mingling of two branches of student government, it might be pointed out that the need for a sharp distinction is not necessary here, as it is in state or federal government. The arrangement is much less formal.

The need for effective communication between executive and Congressman is almost as important as the need for such communication between Congressman and constituent. It can and should come about.

Editorially Here's the Chance

ORGANIZATION OFFICERS: The daily information column on this page is an excellent means of informing your members of meetings and events.

But what about your special programs? Don't you want to emphasize them to insure full attendance?

On Monday mornings, the State News has a running column devoted to special activities planned by many of the smaller campus organizations.

If you have a speaker, a film, or some special program or activity planned for some time during the week, make use of this column? Just bring in the information before 2 p.m. Sunday.

This "activities column" was planned for you. Please do.

Here's the Chance for that article you WANT to sell... Cut the Cost of Finding a Buyer You can SAVE MONEY... MAKE MONEY when you place... Inexpensive Classified Ads In The Michigan State News It's Easy as 1-2-3 To Get QUICK RESULTS 1. Phone ED 2-1511 Ext 268 2. Ask for classifieds 3. Our staff will assist you in getting best possible results Campus Classifieds Are Ready To Help



Ted Roberts, editorial assistant, Pat Yaroch, editor, and Lyle English, advertising director, check the mail files for a cut to live up the paper.

Front Office Quartet State News Rolls On Four 'Wheels'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a weekly series dealing with the organization and background of the Michigan State News. It is being published to commemorate the 45th birthday of the State News, March 14.

Each campus organization has its "wheels" and the State News has four of its own, too. They are the "front office" personnel: the manager, editor, editorial assistant and advertising director.

Their jobs entail keeping tabs on the activities of more than 150 staff members, getting the news in the paper, voicing editorial opinion and seeing that the "Snooze" still pays for itself.

Since these are the top jobs on the paper, three out of the four (excluding the editorial assistant) are appointed by the Board of Publications. This includes the college controller, the director of public relations, the head of the journalism department, the director of publications, the dean of students and the editors of the Spartan and Wolverine newspapers.

Letters of application for each position are submitted to this board near the end of each term. Personal interviews are held with each member of the board in an effort for the board members to better evaluate each applicant.

The duties of the four are so closely connected that they must work well together. The manager is the "top dog" and is in charge of coordinating the work of the advertising and editorial (all of the subject matter that isn't advertising) departments. He keeps the books for the paper and assumes the final responsibility for things published.

In short, he is "Mr. State News" (hasn't been a woman manager in seven years) to the rest of the students and other readers of the paper.

Since the manager's special concern is whether the paper is breaking even or not, he works in close cooperation with the advertising director. This position entails the complete control of the advertising department. The advertising director appoints a manager for classified, local and national ads, assigns each staffer special accounts to handle—whom they contact regularly to sell them ads, help them lay out and make any suggestions they can.

The advertising director also appoints a promotion manager to work on ways for building good will for the paper and to handle the banquet given for advertising spring term.

In short, all of the work of the advertising department comes directly under his supervision with many delegated powers.

The editor of the Michigan State News strives to be the general coordinator of the five papers published each week. He makes the largest number of appointments of any person on the paper including five associate editors, five assistant associate editors, circulation manager, society editor, feature editor, sports editor and an editorial-side promotions manager.

The problem of how to get all of the news that occurs on campus using 35-45 reporters is also his. He divides the campus into beats, giving a certain section of the people that each reporter will cover and making sure that all news is covered.

INFORMATION STUDENT GOVERNMENT 7 p.m., Office Finance meeting SPARTAN CHRISTIAN YELLOWS 6:30 p.m., 41 Union Prayer time SAILING CLUB 7 p.m., 42 Union Shore School 7 p.m., 42 Union SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE 7 p.m., 33 Union UNION BOARD SOCIAL COMMITTEE 8:30 p.m., Board Directors Room DELTA PSI KAPPA 7 p.m., Women's Gym Business meeting JUNIOR COUNCIL 7 p.m., 35 Union SOCIAL WORK CLUB 7 p.m., Canterbury House, 444 Abbott Rd. PROMENADES 7:15 p.m., Dance tryouts for Kentucky trip 7:30 p.m., Square dance party for members only BIBLE STUDY 4:15 p.m., College House 6:30 p.m., Chapel of Peoples Church, Chapel Meditations FISHERMEN AND WILDLIFE 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin Speaker and refreshments BLOCK 5 CHAIRMAN 7:30 p.m., Organization Rm. 1 ORGANIZATION ASCE 8:30 p.m., Old College Hall SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS 7 p.m., Tower Room, Union "Helicopters" - Design and Applications by Cornell Slivinsky, Senior Design Staff Engineer, Piasecki Helicopter Corp. GERMAN CLUB 4:30 p.m., Kewpee's, Coffee Hour. Regular meeting postponed until Thurs. March 11. A Sure Device To Stop Cheating (ACP)—A professor at the University of Indiana has solved the cheating problem—at least temporarily. He placed classroom desks in a horseshoe arrangement around the room, about three feet apart. Then he left, telling the students they were on their honor. But if anyone tried to look at another person's paper, everyone else would see him.

Coffee Hour to Honor Business Students A senior coffee hour honoring business administration majors will be held in the Union's Old College Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 this afternoon.

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Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Corrodes 6. Protective covering 11. Sell in small quantities 12. Sea ducks 14. Type of railroad 15. Dealers game 17. Near 18. Nervous twitching 20. Turn inside out 21. Jot 22. Genus of fresh water ducks 24. Female sheep 28. Threw stones 28. Wish 30. Edge 31. Luzon native 32. Romp 33. Soups 35. Put to flight 38. Reverence 41. Indoor game 42. Feminine ending 43. Regions 45. Fish eggs 46. And: Latin 47. Diaporeses 49. Symbol for tellurium 50. Ridicule 52. Act of dressing 54. More mature 55. Velocity DOWN 1. Recover the inside 2. Guido's lowest note 3. Took a chair 4. Wary 5. Worked hard 6. Looked 7. Direction: Scotch 8. Small fish 9. Compass point 10. Inventory for fast mail 11. Repair shop 12. Cubic meter 13. Light moisture 14. Unleashing 15. Free 16. One of a pair of walking sticks 17. The legality 18. Slander 19. Slandering 20. Slandered 21. Lit 22. Most clear 23. Armistice 24. Frown 25. Frown rain 26. Military equipment 27. Slander 28. Slandered 29. Slander 30. Slandered

Martin to Speak At SDX Dinner John Martin, Jr., auditor-general of Michigan, will speak at the joint dinner meeting of the Central Michigan and MSC chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. The meeting will be at the Porter Hotel in Lansing Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Oscar Chute was president of MAC from 1960 to 1963.

ENGINEERS will conduct PERSONAL INTERVIEWS on campus March 9 and 10 Group Meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m., March 8 Boeing has many positions open for graduating and graduate students. These opportunities are in all branches of engineering (AE, CE, EE, ME and related fields). Also needed are physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees. Fields of activity include research, development, and production. Your choice of location: Seattle, Washington or Wichita, Kansas. A group meeting, first day of campus visit, will precede personal interviews. Details of openings, nature of assignments, company projects, etc., will be explained. Married students are invited to bring their wives. Come and learn about these excellent opportunities with an outstanding engineering organization—designers and builders of the B-47 and B-52 multi-jet bombers, America's first jet transport and the BOMARC F-105 fighter aircraft project. For time and place of group meeting and for personal interview appointments—Contact your PLACEMENT OFFICE BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY

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DORM MSC Coe Profit Fr Cafe' We By MARILYN MINN A tray placed too close to a pile, a slip at the time, a crash, and the clean up—this is the "kitchen capers" by the coeds who dorm cafeteria. Although the dishes in the soup instead plates, working in the fers, needs an enjoyable bitable experience. I their day of classes at work and often adds a bit. The dorm dietitian has for all types of v including serving food in ateria line, supplying with salads and desserts beverages, bussing the food from the line, checking the door, and working dishroom. Each coed works a minimum hours a week. Not need to work over 20 dean's permission. If a student is having making her grades, s her cut down her hou continue working. A coe schedule is made o me to fit in with her cl Coeds work in the liv they live in. They are their work, instead of reductions from their r board fee. This year, for the fi women are furnished w uniforms. They are still wear hair ties. Men lo aprons for work in Students are allowed te for each other. W wants to miss a meal or weekend. In some dorms coed ave a representative e discuss suggestions a dants. At the beginning of a mass meeting of nt employees is held t painted with the kitche ad regulations. Sororities Lea Living Groups Grade Averag Sororities accumula short grades last term units. Led by the Anna Gammas with a 2.6, the Greeks received average. Even with household ch oops came through with fades than dormitories w Stanford House ranked fir be coed co-ops with a 2.2. Bower House was fir men co-ops with a 2.66. n average for the coe groups was 2.67. The m 2.39. Women took high hono the dormitories as We ranked first with a 2.7 overall women's average. Second place honor men's living units were the dormitories with 2.4. Fraternities scholarsh with Farmhouse attain highest point average 2.3. Theophilus Capen Ab resident of MAC from E 1962 until November 18 Abbot Holds Din Honor of Abbe Abbot Hall gave a din night in honor of th UMOG candidate, R ella, and the committe Johnsen, Flint ju arbara House, Chicag etc co-chairmen of the Bill Balle M E N

Dorm Kitchen Capers Offer Fun

MSC Coeds Profit From Cafe' Work

By MARILYN WINION

A tray placed too carelessly on a pile, a slip at the wrong time, a crash, and then a mess to clean up—this is all part of the "kitchen capers" encountered by the coeds who work in the dorm cafeteria.

Although the dishes take a good beating and sometimes the gravy gets in the soup instead of on the plates, working in the kitchen gives coeds an enjoyable and profitable experience. It breaks their day of classes and homework and often adds a little fun.

The dorm dietitian hires students for all types of work including serving food in the cafeteria line, supplying the line with salads and desserts, pouring beverages, bussing, tracking the food from the kitchen to the line, checking the names at the door, and working in the dishroom.

Each coed works a minimum of seven hours a week. None are allowed to work over 20 without the dean's permission.

If a student is having trouble making her grades, she must either cut down her hours or discontinue working. A coed's working schedule is made out each term to fit in with her class schedule.

Coeds work in the living unit they live in. They are paid for their work, instead of receiving deductions from their room and board fee.

This year, for the first time, women are furnished with white uniforms. They are still required to wear hair nets. Men lend coed aprons for work in the dishroom.

Students are allowed to substitute for each other when one wants to miss a meal or leave for the weekend.

In some dorms coed workers give a representative committee to discuss suggestions and complaints. At the beginning of each term a mass meeting of all student employees is held to get acquainted with the kitchen policies and regulations.

Sororities Lead Living Groups in Grade Averages

Sororities accumulated the highest grades last term among living units. Led by the Kappa Alpha Gamma with a 2.97 average, the Greeks received a 2.79 average.

Even with household chores, the coops came through with higher grades than dormitories last term. FarmHouse ranked first among the coed co-ops with a 2.84 average.

Bower House was first in the men's co-ops with a 2.66. The total average for the coed co-ops was 2.67. The men averaged 2.39.

Women took high honors again in the dormitories as West Yaker ranked first with a 2.66. The overall women's average was 2.47. Second place honors in the men's living units were achieved by the dormitories with a 2.35.

Fraternities scholarship is 23, with FarmHouse attaining the highest point average, 2.8.

Theophilus Capen Abbot was president of MAC from December 1962 until November 1964.

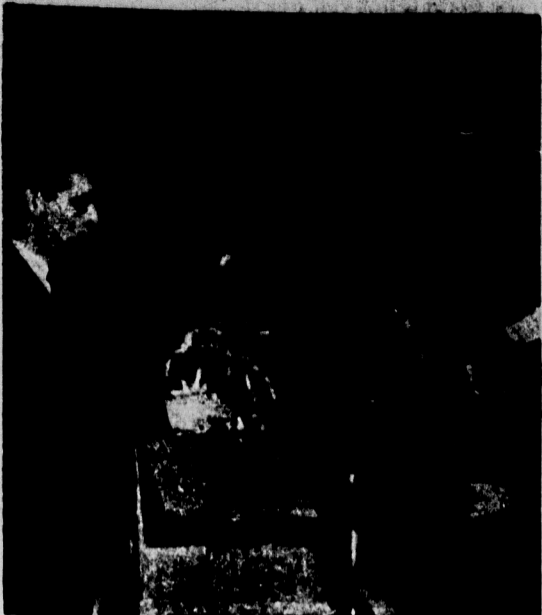
Abbot Holds Dinner in Honor of Abdella

Abbot Hall gave a dinner Monday night in honor of their winning UMOG candidate, Roger Abdella, and the committee workers, Betty Johnson, Flint junior, and Barbara House, Chicago junior, vice co-chairmen of the event.

Bill Bailey's

69¢

Spartacade Prizes



Dot Elzinga, Detroit junior, judging chairman, and Nell Dorsey, Detroit junior, trophy chairman, unwrap the Spartacade trophies which will be presented to the winning living units at the carnival April 10.

PanHellenic Spirit Created by Pledges

Sorority pledges have depicted characters from Romans to gypsies and from Hedda Hoppers to end men at parties during the past several weekends.

These parties have been given by six pledge groups for two representatives from each of the sororities as a way to become better acquainted with fellow Greeks.

The Phi Beta Kappa "Red Riding Hood" given in Latin, highlighted the entertainment at the Delta Delta Delta's "Roman Party". To carry out their theme, the hostesses wore colorful togas. Guests lounged on the floor in true Roman style.

Kappa Delta pledges decorated their recreation room with an imitation campsite and wore bright costumes for a "Gypsy Party". A fortune teller and a gypsy fortune blowing contest provided entertainment for the guests.

The Alpha Phi combined the themes of "Sunset at Niagara" and "Spring" for their pledge party. Guests wore costumes depicting their secret ambitions and made hats out of paper plates, pipe cleaners and dimes, which they displayed in a spring style show.

A minstrel show was put on for Phi Omega guests. The house was decorated with blackface figures. Guests and hostesses wore their clothing turned around at Alpha Xi Delta's "Backward Party". Sorority representatives were entertained with games, singing and charades.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges asked their guests to carry stuffed animals and dress like children at their "Kitties Party". Entertainment consisted of games of charades and jacks.

Contributors

- Georgia Demopoulos
- John Brophy
- Bill Warden
- Art Fawell
- Mari Lou Morse
- Wendell Smith
- Harland Harris
- West Mayo
- Sigma Nu
- Snyder Hall
- Delta Chi
- Beta Gamma
- Phi Kappa Tau
- Butterfield

This Is Living

By MARY ALICE RITCHLIN
Chaos and bedlam is almost synonymous with life in a men's dorm.

Beginning at the crack of eight o'clocks until the night's last bull session, over 3,000 MSC males may be found existing in this typical collegiate way of living.

Gripes? They have many. Pranks? Couldn't do without. Precinct gang? Comrades forever. And studying? Well, they manage.

The following is an inside coverage titled "completely true and any resemblance to the real thing is strictly intentional," by Bill Warden, New York City freshman and Snyder Hall resident.

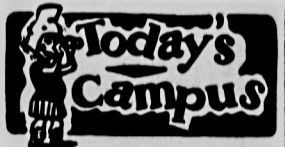
"What makes the men on this campus so disagreeable? Well, let me, being a man, tell you. I was awakened last night by a squeaking chair at 2 a.m. One of my more happy dorm mates was running up and down the hall pushing a chair and yelling 'Happy New Year' at the top of his lungs.

I woke up again during the night (at 10 a.m.) when some happy dinkboy came back from his work and singing at the top of his lungs, 'Good morning to you . . . Well, that's all in a night's sleep!

There are really rules in the dorm. For quiet hours are enforced from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on the weekends. This means that only a mild state of riot prevails.

The dorm council is a group of 'wheels' from each precinct. They govern the place. There are three from each precinct: one for the athletic committee, one for the social committee, and the resident advisor.

Well, to sum up this aesthetic essay, I would like to say dorm mates are good card players and great talkers. A guy gets out of it just what he puts in it.



... Pins for Sale

A frustrated treasure hunt has just ended on campus. Some Psi U men were nosing around in the basement of their house one day last week when they discovered an old safe in the former living quarters of their advisor.

They took it to a locksmith and he couldn't open it. So they took it home and bashed the back in. There inside was— a small steel box.

Feverishly, the men cracked it open and found—old Psi U pledge pins inside.

... Zook Anyone

Wanted: By Phi T a u s a place for their "rightly used" alligator.

... Caught!

Complete with pajamas, books, and pencils, a West Mayo coed entered a dorm study room last Thursday night to do her homework. As she opened the door before her sat four faculty guests who were being entertained at a coffee hour.

MSC's sophomore basketball forward, Julius McCoy won the 100 and 200-yard dashes in the Pennsylvania state prep meet in his high school sophomore year.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ALL-COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION TO BE REVOTED ON APRIL SPRING TERM REGISTRATION 1954

Amendment No. 1 To The Constitution of The All-College Student Government.

Section 1. An assessment never to exceed twenty five (25) per student, per term, may be levied to finance the All-College Student Government.

Section 2. (a) The Student Congress after consideration of the recommendation by the President of the Student Government, shall determine the portion of the maximum (25) that shall be assessed for the succeeding term. The amount to be approved by the Dean of Students. (b) The Congress shall meet in a special session once each term for the purpose of considering the amount to be collected. Any student may attend and present his or her views.

Section 3. No salaries shall be paid to any elected official of the All-College Student Government.

Section 4. Any assessment shall be collected at term registration by the College Treasury Department.

Section 5. The money collected shall be deposited with the Treasurer of MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE as a separate fund, which will be titled, "Treasury of the All-College Student Government."

Section 6. The Treasury shall be drawn on as required in the Constitution of the All-College Student Government.



JOHN MERCER ... Alpha Chi Sigma ...



PAT STARKE ... North Campbell ...



CALVIN DEBRUIN ... Real Home ...

Living Unit Presidents

DGs, Phi Taus Entertain Officers

The Delta Gamma will honor their district secretary, Mrs. Albert J. Buffum, from Elkhart, Ind., at a dinner Thursday night. Mrs. Buffum is visiting the sorority this week.

Visiting the Phi Kappa Tau this week is their national field secretary, Mr. Bern Scott, who is completing a tour of Michigan chapters.

AOPi Holds First Greek Song Fest

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi held a song festival Sunday at their sorority house.

One member from each MSC sorority and two members from each fraternity were invited to the informal group sing.

Tape recordings were made of various songs, and refreshments were served. Requests were made to make it an annual affair.

Elizabeth Coulter, Lapeer freshman, was chairman of the event.

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Lillian Firestone
Bernard College

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Jenison Site of Big 10 Wrestling Championships

'Cas' Grabs Mat Lead

By DONN SHELTON
Ed Casalicchio, Spartan 137-pound wrestler, has grabbed a big lead in his quest of the Walter Jacob trophy, MSC's top wrestling award.

The trophy is awarded annually to the wrestler scoring the most points in dual meet and tournament competition. Casalicchio has built his lead by scoring 36 points on six fall wins, two decisions and a loss. Second to the senior grappler is sophomore Jim Sinadinos with 30 points. Bob Hoke, last year's winner, is third with 28 points and Larry Fowler is fourth with 23.

Casalicchio, who finished second to Hoke last year, worked in the 130-pound class in his first two years on the squad. This year he moved to the 137 division when eligibility difficulties vacated it.

Wrestling in the lighter weight, "Cas" finished third in the Big 10 finals last year. He held a slight lead in the trophy race at the end of the 1953 season but tournament wins by

Hoke moved him to second. Sinadinos, who trails Casalicchio by 6 points, is wrestling his first year of varsity competition. Last year as a freshman he won the National AAU crown at 130-pounds. This year he has scored his 30 points on four falls, three decisions and two losses. One of his losses was to NCAA champ "Snip" Nalon of Michigan.

Defending trophy winner Hoke trails Sinadinos by two points by virtue of a record of seven decisions and two draws, the only unbeaten record on the squad.

Hoke, a senior, will defend his Big 10 157-pound crown at this week-end's conference championships here at MSC. Last year he also placed second in the NCAA.

Heavyweight Larry Fowler still has an outside chance to get in the trophy race. He trails Hoke by five points, having scored 23 this year.

The trophy is awarded by Walter Jacob, an associate professor of horticulture at Cornell, in memory of his NCAA championship while at State.



ED CASALICCHIO
... Winningest Spartan ...



"SNIP" NALON
... Wolverine ace ...

Wolverines Favored to Retain Title

Michigan's defending conference champions will be favored to retain that crown when the Big 10 wrestling championships open this week-end at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Picked to give the Wolverines a run for the crown are Michigan State, Purdue and Iowa. Each of the four teams holds a record over at least one of the other contenders.

Michigan State's only hope came at the hands of Michigan. Michigan has been beaten by Purdue, who lost by a big score to MSC. Iowa, the dark horse of the tourney, has a win over Purdue and one point loss to Michigan State and Michigan.

Both MSC and Michigan have a pair of defending champs entering the meet. Spartan title holders are Bob Hoke, 157-pound and Vito Perrone, 137-pound. The Wolverine crownholders are

Wolves, I Rated as Contenders

By DON SHER
All indications are that Michigan State and Iowa will be the top contenders for the Big 10 indoor track meet to be held at the University of Illinois on Friday and Saturday.

Illinois is going to knockdown, drag-out a lot of upsetting dogs, if possible.

Pre-meet records from Michigan and Illinois in 1953 are being used as a guide. Michigan State and Iowa are given only outside chances to cop the honors.

Just which team will win depends on how individual men from each team can cut the scoring.

At the present time Michigan State has the best trackmen in the country. The season posted in the 15 events. Michigan State's four top performers credit before entering the meet. But there are plenty of teams that aren't that can cause a lot of trouble.

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The Sword and The Rose
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with Richard Todd - Glynis Johns
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Terror On A Train
with Glenn Ford - Anne Vernon

ESQUIRE
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The Glenn Miller Story
In Technicolor
with James Stewart & June Allyson

Hope to Settle Accounts

Spartan Boxers to Meet Tigers

By ED SLOBODNIK
Michigan State's boxing team, currently the only unbeaten squad on the Spartan winter sports scene, is going to settle a score with Idaho State Monday night at Jenison Fieldhouse, if Coach George Makris has his way.

"This time, we're going to beat Idaho State," beamed Makris Tuesday as he sent his charges through a series of grueling sparring sessions.

"That 4-4 draw three weeks ago was a fluke. With the exception of Maekawa, all the boys turned in sluggish performances," Makris said.

Makris felt that the three-day train ride to Pocatello and quick altitude changes had a lot to do with "softening-up and slowing down our fighters."

"With the situation reversed, we should have the upper hand," Makris concluded.

An eight-bout card is tentatively scheduled for the Spartan-Idaho second meet of the current season.

Idaho State, last year's NCAA champion under Coach Milton "Dubby" Holt, will again feature Vic Kobe, 1953 NCAA 119-pound champ, who the Spartan's Choken "Mike" Maekawa defeated three weeks ago.

Their second meeting is expected to be the meet's feature bout. Meanwhile, the entire MSC squad temporarily "broke" training Tuesday night to attend the wedding reception of Tom Hickey, defending NCAA 165-pound champion, who was married yesterday at East Lansing St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church.

Campus Wolf Looks Over Underwear Situation!



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Wrestling Duels

Tickets for the Big 10 wrestling championships are now on sale. They cost 60 cents, with a refund from the activity book. All are general admission.

The preliminaries and the semifinals of the tournament will be held Friday evening at 7:30. Finals and consolation bouts in third place will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

Two mats will be used for Friday bouts, Saturday the final will be held on one mat.

Captain "Snip" Nalon at 137 pounds and Dick O'Shaughnessy at 177 pounds.

The only other contender is Indiana's Charles Frank, who will be wrestling at 137 pounds.

In the first weight 135 pounds, the favorite will be Ed Casalicchio of Michigan. He has a record of thirteen wins and one draw. Closest contender is Vega will be Ed Anderson of Minnesota with 10-3 record.

At 150-pound class, the toughest opponent will be Spartan Jim Sinadinos. Spartan will be Nalon by 10-1 record. In the MSC's loss to Michigan, Ed Casalicchio defeated Sinadinos.

MSC wrestler will be the top men in the 157-pound division. His top opponent will be Michigan's Andy Kall. Kall was the Big 10 last year and Bill Lee of Illinois.

Wolverine Don Hanes will head the list of men in the 165-pound class. Other contenders are Purdue's Bud Weck and Wisconsin's Don Bartokak.

Hoke will defend his 157-pound crown against the best of Purdue. Hoke has been in a draw in the MSC's meet at Boilermakers.

Spartan ace Vito Perrone will be hard put to retain his 137-pound crown. Cliff Beck of Illinois will be Larry Taylor of Illinois. The Illinois grappler bids decision over Perrone this year.

The 177-pounder will be unsettled of the meet. Wrestler that can fight in this weight go in dual meets. A risk is defending champ O'Shaughnessy. He has been fighting all year at heavyweight but may defend his 177 crown in the tourney. Other top men are Dick Arthur of Indiana and Almet Senol of Purdue. Senol is a former member of the Turkish Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team.

With last year's champion Wood, of Minnesota, and Spartan Larry Fowler will be favored in the heavyweight division. Fowler was runner-up in the tourney last year. Other top men are Ted Rader of OSU and Earl O'Shaughnessy.

Nine members of State's 1952 undefeated team appeared in five bowl games throughout United States and Hawaii.

Illinois will be fourth straight indoor. Michigan, who has been up each of these times, to break the charm.

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Conference Track Meet Appears Due for Upsets

Wolves, Illini Rated as Top Contenders

By BOB SMITH
All indications show that Friday and Saturday's Big 10 indoor track meet at Champaign, Ill., is going to be a knockdown, drag-out affair with a lot of upsetting by underdogs, if possible.

Pre-meet records place Michigan and Illinois in the favorite roles, with Michigan State and Indiana given only outside chances to cop the honors.

Just which team will win the title depends on how many individual men from weaker teams can cut the scoring of the top team.

At the present time Illinois' trackmen have the best time of the season posted in eight of the 15 events. Michigan has four top performances to their credit before entering the meet. But there are plenty of men from teams that aren't so strong that can cause a lot of trouble.

Michigan will take four defending conference champions to the meet with them in an effort to dethrone Illinois. They are John Ross in the mile, two-miler George Lynch, Jack Carroll in the 440, and Fritz Nilsson in the shot put. Nilsson looks like the only champ that won't be hard-pressed to repeat.

Illinois has Willie Williams returning. Williams copped both the 60-yard dash and 70-yard low hurdles last year. The other returning titlist will be Northwestern's Bob Ehrhart in the pole vault.

Don Hobson of Wisconsin is considered the biggest threat to Williams in the 60-yard dash and four or five hurdlers have times within one-tenth of a second of Williams' best time in the low.

Ross is favored in the mile but John Cook, Michigan State, Jim Lambert, Indiana, and Bob Coltrane, Ohio State, are threats.

Lynch's time in the two-mile isn't even listed among the top five so far this season. Gene Matthews of Purdue has the best time so far, 9:26.9. The same applies to Carroll in the 440.

However, Ehrhart's vault of 12'8" is the best in the conference so far.

Illinois will be seeking its fourth straight indoor title and Michigan, who has been runner-up each of these times, will be out to break the charm.

Nine members of Michigan State's 1952 undefeated football team appeared in five post-season bowl games throughout the United States and Hawaii.



JOHN ROSS JOHN COOK

... battle for mile crown ...

Gymnasts Meet U of M In Season's Final Match

Michigan State's gymnasts will travel to Ann Arbor tonight to try and do a better job on Michigan than they did last.

Like the year, the MSC-U of M meet last year was State's final meet. Last year the Spartans won, 48-47.

For three of the spinning Spartans it will be their last dual meet. The seniors are captains Joe Staser and John Furry and Ken Cook. All are expected to play major roles in this meet and the Big 10 championships next week.

Staser will lead the trampolinists tonight. He has done a great job on the tramp all year and very ably filled in for Furry when the latter was hurt.

Furry, still slowed by his bad knee, will probably only work the side horse.

For Cook it will be his last chance in his teammate Rintz on his specialty, the flying rings. Cook has come since all seasons to accomplishing this, twice losing by less than five points.

The Spartans will be slight favorites over the Wolverines, due mainly to Rintz. The top Michigan performer is Marv Johnson.

captain- and number one all around man, Harry Luchs, Big 10 parallel bars champ in 1952, is another top Wolverine.

The No. 45 on a Michigan State football jersey can be taken to have political implications. The last two wearers, George Guerre in 1946-48, and Johnny Wilson in 1950-52, both were senior class presidents.

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6:30 Eastern vs. Great Lakes
9:30 Eastern vs. Trotter

Hoosier
Side ATO vs. Ballyfield 6
6:30 Eastern vs. Shotts

Today's Results
Hawth. 1; Jett, 9
Trotter, 1; Uwey Hoon, 9 (Trotter)
Sophists, 11; London Lads, 1

'Mural Sidights
Entries are due for the All-College wrestling tourney on March 9, at 5 p.m., and on Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m., for the Spring tourney. Contestants may sign either in the fencing or boxing rooms or in the IM office. The wrestling tourney will be held March 10, 11 and 12, and the fencing tourney schedules toll for March 8, 9, 10 and 11 and 12 and 13 for March 9 and 10.

The short course All-Stars will play the Trotters in Basketball tonight at 8:35. The Trotters are the short course champions.

"Finishes Fresh"
Butterfly Chaser Runs Speedy Mile

MELBOURNE (AP)—John Landy, the speediest butterfly chaser in history, ran the mile in 4:02.6 recently and said he would take two more shots at the 4-minute mark before the Australian season ends.

Landy, who spends his spare time sprinting over the countryside with his butterfly net, changed his mind after previously declaring Tuesday's race would be his last for a while.

He said he was still pondering offers to race in the United States and Europe this summer and would make no decision for another two weeks.

"I finished very fresh and I felt it was the best run I had put up," the slender agricultural student said.

NIT Selects 2 More Teams

NEW YORK (AP)—Holy Cross and Bowling Green were named to the National Invitation Tournament Sunday night — leaving only one more berth to be filled — while Connecticut was selected to represent New England in the NCAA post-season tournament.

The name of Connecticut for the NCAA and Holy Cross' quick acceptance to join the NIT field solved one of several knotty problems confronting officials of the two major post-season title tournaments.

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Advance to Independent Finals Terripins Scuttle JFU, 42-34

The Terrapins outscored the favored JFU's in every quarter but the third to win their intramural basketball game Tuesday night, 42-34.

The win came as a surprise as many observers gave the JFU's a good chance to go all the way. The Terrapins will advance to the independent finals.

Leading the scorers for both teams was Joe Bysko, who hooped 19 counters for the Terrapins on eight field goals and three free throws. Following him was team-mate Paul Turner with 14.

John Gersonde and Mike O'Connell tied for high point man on the JFU squad with 10 apiece.

Great Lakers, 31; EL's, 29

Dick Rod's last second attempt from mid-court, rolled out of the hoop to give the Great Lakers a 31-29 victory over the EL's.

The victory gives the Great Lakers a block championship and shoves them into the quarter-finals against the Rams.

Leading scorer was Jerry Adler of the Great Lakers, with six field goals and three charity tosses for a total of 15 points. Rod led the EL's with 10.

Rams, 45; No Names, 37

The Rams moved into the quarter-finals with a 45-37 triumph over No Names.

The Rams took the lead in the first period and widened the gap in every quarter.

Closely grouped for scoring honors were: Wayne Case, Rams, 16; Clarence Peake, No Names, 14; Dick Berg, Rams, 12; and John Peterson of the No Names with 11.

Snyder 15, 22; Phillips 4, 24

Displaying no individual stars but a well-balanced team, Snyder 15 took the Snyder-Phillips championship by downing Phillips 4, 20-24.

Trailing at halftime, 12-15, precinct 15 came back with 14 in the third quarter and six in the last period to wrap up the win.

Stigfried Mollenkott led both teams in points as he threw in four shots from the floor and three free throws for an 11 point total for precinct 4. His closest teammate hooped only four, which is one of the big reasons why 15 won.

Although Rozendo Beasley and Paul Hummel tied for high Snyder men with only eight points, the rest of the team was so close behind that the balance made the difference.

West Shaw 4, 39; East Shaw 6, 29

West Shaw 4 took the Shaw Hall title by dropping East Shaw 6, 39-20.

Showing off the smoothest offense of the night's action, West Shaw splurged for 27 points in the last half of the contest to clinch the game.

East Shaw's lack of depth hurt them severely as only three men broke into the scoring. Glenn Smith led them with ten on four baskets and two total shots. Following close behind was Dick Ross with eight and far behind them both was Greg Maronick with two.

For the victors, Lanway Smith led all scorers with eight, field goals for 16 points. Next came Avery Collins with 12 counters on ten shots from the court and two charity tosses.

Jerry DePrato, Michigan State's first all-American football player, gained the honor in 1915 by scoring 185 of the total of 257 points racked up by the then Michigan Aggies.

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Council Approves Campus Fire Station

East Lansing, MSC to Combine In Outfitting New Structure

Construction of a new campus fire station may begin spring term, according to John Patriarcho, city manager. Preliminary plans for the station were approved Monday night by the East Lansing city council, following an okay by the college administration.

The new station will be constructed on Shaw Lane to replace the temporary college fire station at Kalamazoo and Harrison. The new building will be equipped to serve both the campus and East Lansing areas, as was the old station, said Patriarcho.

U of M Prof to Talk At Psychology Meet

Dr. Gerald S. Blum, of the U of M psychology department, will discuss "Perceptual Defense Revisited" at a colloquium today at 4, in room 17 Psychology Building. Following the open meeting, refreshments will be served.

According to plans submitted by a Lansing architectural firm, the two-floor brick building will cost about \$25,000. Plans for the building should be completed within 30 days, Patriarcho said.

Construction and furnishings will be paid for by the college, but equipment and firemen will be provided by the city's fire department.

Charles Opydyk, Lansing architect, will be contacted for plans to remodel the Harrison Road garage into additional office space.

Approval of additions to the East Lansing street system brought the total distance of city streets to 26.22 miles.

John Altinger petitioned the council to remove several lots in the Touraine subdivision for the purpose of constructing a motel. The petition was referred to the zoning board for a final decision.

Five traffic commission recommendations were held over until the next meeting to provide adequate inspection before action is taken. The recommendations deal with parking, bus stops, traffic surveys and "yield right of way" signs.

The council voted its opposition to a bill now before the State Legislature which would regulate policemen's and firemen's hours. Councilmen said that the hours should be governed by the cities under the Home Rule Act.

In the early days of MAC, students attended chapel at 5:30 a.m. and breakfasted at 6.

Quarrels

(Continued from Page 1)

Quarrels between congressmen have been more frequent, if not so disastrous.

The worst: In 1956 Sen. Charles McNair (R-Miss.), a strong anti-slaveryman, made a speech attacking the Kansas-Nebraska bill and its authors, Stephen A. Douglas and Andrew P. Butler.

Rep. Preston Brooks of South Carolina felt this was libel on his state and on Butler, a relative of his. He followed McNair into the Senate chamber and pounded him with a cane until he fell senseless.

The beating was so brutal McNair was absent from the Senate for three years.

Radio-TV Meeting To Begin Friday At Kellogg Center

The sixth Annual Michigan State Radio-Television Conference will start Friday at Kellogg Center.

Dr. Robert F. Crawford, director of radio-television training at MSC, is chairman of this year's conference, which will hold a study of radio and television as mass media.

Students may attend conference sessions, which will include speeches by prominent educators and executives in the communications field.

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Resort Convo Opens Today

Tourist resort operators from New York, the Midwest and Canada will participate in the second annual Resort and Motel Institute conference at Kellogg Center today through Friday.

Topics of interest to resort, restaurant, motel, cabin, cottage and dude ranch operators will be discussed. Subjects are lighting, insurance, food purchasing, resort entertainment, bookkeeping and ground improvements.

Clare A. Gunn, tourist service specialist, said that action on the new \$99,000,000 bridge across the Straits of Mackinac is stimulating Michigan tourist business.

Plans also are being discussed for a tunnel or bridge linking the Upper Peninsula with Ontario at Sault Ste. Marie.

Two Film Topics Listed for Series

Three films will be presented at the weekly Audio-Visual Center film show in Wednesday "High Wall," a film on international understanding, will start at 3:30. "Living City" and "Baltimore Plan," two films on urban development and municipal improvement, will complete the program.

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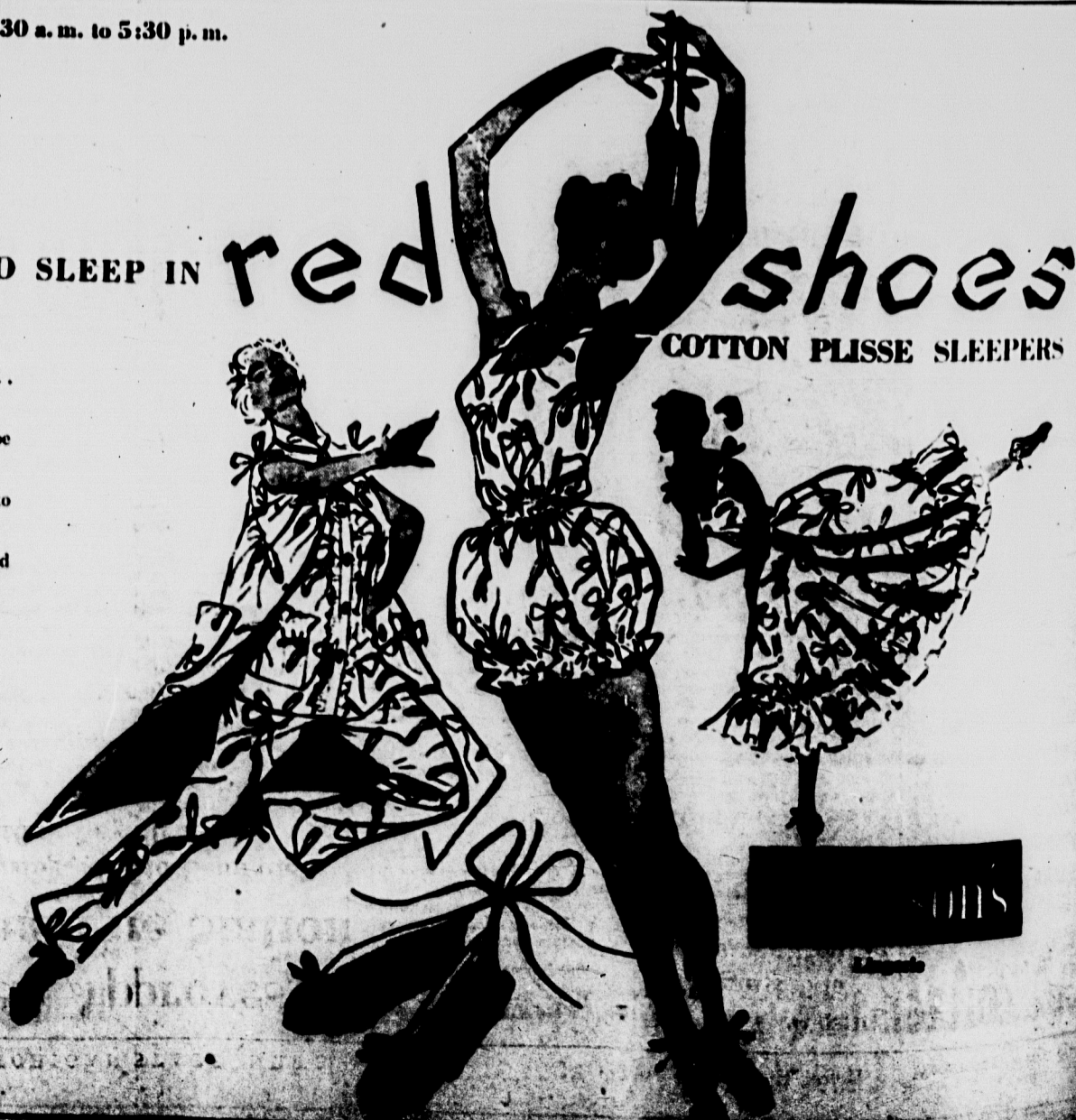
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Lecturer To Discuss Science

Wendt to Stress Relation to Peace

Dr. Gerald Wendt, director of science education for UNESCO, will discuss "What's New in Science" in the Auditorium tonight at 8:30.

The talk, part of the Lecture-Concert series, will be devoted to the significance of science in the promotion of international peace.

Dr. Wendt, former science editor of Time Magazine, was the first American appointed to the United Nations post.

He has been in charge of distributing information on scientific developments and stimulating interest in science education and research for the world organization.

He has been director of research for Standard Oil and dean of physics and chemistry at Penn State.

Dr. Wendt received his Ph.D. from Harvard. His recent books are "Chemistry" and "The Atomic Age Opens."

I. D. cards will admit students to the lecture. Tickets for the general public will be on sale at the Auditorium box office Wednesday night.

Wheels

(Continued from Page 2.) them in on his page and file in the corner, the information column and "Little Man On Campus."

Much of the work done by these four persons cannot be divided into special departments. For example, the three on the editorial side divide up the five nights of publication and take turns reading page proofs at the printing plant.

This consists of reading a wet copy of the entire paper for possible libel, or obvious mistakes that may have been caused in the printing.

Many of the ideas for more service and promotion of the paper originate in this group, also. Some of the recent examples could include: the football tabloid editions, the new living unit page each week, the State News-sponsored Knight Day and displays in the Union Concourse.

These are the duties of the four top State Newsers. They are the wheels and often, after a couple of terms in office, they are well-worn ones.

Movies to Illustrate Social Work Agencies

Peretz Katz, executive secretary of the Ingham County Social Welfare Council, will show movies at the MSC Social Work Club's meeting at Canterbury House, tonight at 7. The movie will demonstrate the number of social agencies and their services to the community.

Katz will discuss the work of the Ingham County group. A coffee hour will follow.

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Gene Wagner, senior
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