

THREE  
DAYS LEFT,  
BETTER STUDY

# Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:  
GRAY DAY  
TO START WEEK

## End or Foe?

### Campus Police Face Problems in Doing Duty

**EDITORIAL BOARD NOTE**—This begins a series of three articles discussing the enforcement of regulations by the campus police. We hope that articles will accomplish three purposes: 1. to better acquaint students with campus police rules; 2. to establish better relations between students and police; and 3. to offer suggestions to minimize existing student violations of rules.

By WALT OLEKSY

It is not exaggeration to say that many students view the sight of a campus police car with contempt or other misgivings. This, obviously, is an unhealthy situation. Wherein does the solution lie?

There is no need to suggest that some of the "blame" should be with both police and students. This should be obvious.

One of the most common student gripes about the campus police is that the police are either exceeding their authority or using "unethical" tactics to carry out their duty of student conduct. Here we get into controversial areas, and the best way to solve such problems is to discuss them openly.

This is the intention of this series.

First let's talk about history and regulations. You may be surprised to learn that before 1946, students themselves did the job the present police force does. In 1946 the campus police consisted of five men. The present force was organized in 1947.

Their jurisdiction is Ingham County. Lt. A. S. Ellis said that it is the policy of the police to keep to the campus as much as possible in performing their duties, but the job of enforcing student regulations may take them anywhere in Ingham County.

Work done in Lansing or East Lansing is done in cooperation with the city police departments. Often times on East Lansing campus police make investigations off-campus.

Before discussing the obvious regulations concerning automobiles, it may be of interest to note some other duties of the campus police.

One of these is hospital dispatches, in which the police drive anyone on campus to the hospital when they are called for help. There were 34 such calls in January and February.

Service dispatches (helping the motorist out when in difficulty) took the campus police on 124 calls in January and February. The police also operate driver's license examinations (79 in January and 65 in February). One of the most important jobs is the enforcement of state law that minors shall not drink intoxicants. You drive from Coloma to Podunkville (passing through the Pointe) and find the state law on drinking the same. Whether it is a student, regardless of age, may drink, or may be with intoxicating beverages, on campus.

The driving regulations are numerous. All of the driving regulations are taken from the MSC Motor Vehicle Regulations pamphlet issued by the MSC police and available at the police headquarters on campus.

The regulation defines the term "campus" to be all property of MSC located in East Lansing or adjacent thereto. The term "student" includes all persons carrying one or more units of graduate, undergraduate or short course work. Student classification is continued during the periods of vacation.

This last item seems, according to Lt. Ellis, to be misunderstood among students. He said that students feel they are not bound to driving regulations during mid-terms, finals, and term-end vacations. The student is still bound to regulation during these periods of strengthened or relaxed tension. The first week of registration is a time of firming for violations, Ellis said.

"Between terms (whether enrolled or not) they are not students and subject to policing," Ellis commented.

Students who bring cars on campus with or without permits at the end of terms and the beginning of terms in order to transfer their personal belongings should not do so without first contacting campus police and obtaining permission.

Such permission will usually be granted, Ellis said. Students without permission will be fined. Most of these fines are when students with permits park their cars outside of permitted parking lots.

Students (the regulations continue) are prohibited from operating any motor vehicle until such vehicle has been registered with the College Police Department. Permission to drive vehicles will be granted at the discretion of the Chief of Police.

Registration of student cars must be renewed at the beginning of each school year. Permits expire Oct. 1 of each year.



Carl Witte shows the \$45 he saved for the UN Seminar to Shirley Plant, Plymouth Junior.

### The Hard-Cash Way

#### Student Saves Change For Chance at Seminar

A half-pint ice cream box, filled and refilled with nickels and dimes to the tune of \$45, is helping an MSC junior take part in a United Nations Seminar in New York City during winter term vacation.

Carl Witte, Rhodes junior, saved the money working as a janitor in the Auditorium 20 hours a week, calling square dances, and laying off cokes.

Tired, hoarse and thirsty, Witte won a \$25 scholarship from the YMCA, where he is secretary, which also will help him attend the five-day seminar.

The industrial arts-major also cut down on dates since beginning his savings last July.

Witte has called square dances for graduate groups and has worked at several dances in Lansing.

He is a member of the YMCA, Lutheran Student Association and has been a member of the MSC Promenaders for two years.

Forty-seven other MSC students will attend the UN Seminar and will sit in on daily UN sessions. They will stay at the Diplomat Hotel in New York City.

The students will have to train March 24 in a chartered coach which will accommodate the entire group. Several from the group plan to stay over for two days of sight-seeing in New York City.

The UN Seminar is sponsored by the National YMCA Board.

### 'Outstanding' Licenseless Godfrey Wins Aviation Award

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A 1953 Virginia award for "outstanding contributions" to aviation will be presented in the near future to Arthur Godfrey, who recently lost his pilot's license on a reckless flying charge.

Col. Allan C. Perkinson, director of the Virginia Division of Aeronautics, said Sunday Godfrey has decided to accept the award, which could not be presented last year because the radio-TV entertainer was hospitalized.

Godfrey's license was suspended for six months beginning March 16 by the Civil Aeronautics Board earlier this month as a result of complaints Godfrey buzzed the control tower of Teterboro, N. J., airport in January in his private plane.

### 'Oscar' Gives a Hoot

#### Fraternity Owl Howls Nightly

By ROBERT NEMICK  
The tender strains of 'Oscar,' the great horned owl, float down to the sleeping members of FarmHouse Fraternity nearly every night.

Oscar, the FarmHouse pet, was obtained by Robert Housedorf, a graduate student in wildlife management. Housedorf studies the owl's eating habits and uses him in crowd hunting.

Oscar was obtained from a game farm where owls are trapped to protect pheasants on the farm, said Housedorf. When he first came to MSC, Oscar had an injured leg which he received when he was snared.

after he was given 300,000 units of penicillin," Housedorf said. "Now he will hiss and chop his bill in open defiance at anyone who tries to approach him," he added.

"Anyone can obtain an owl free from the farm for use as a pet or for hunting," Housedorf reported.

However, Housedorf warned, "Oscar could easily tear the flesh off a person who was inexperienced in handling him. His powerful jaws can snap animal bones of nearly one-fourth inch thickness," he said.

# Closed Session Urged To End Probe Conflict

## Knowland Asks Fast Settlement

### Nixon Talk Hits Debatable Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said Sunday the blazing battle between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and top Army officials could be settled in an intensive one-day session behind closed committee room doors this week.

Knowland, citing "the public interest," urged a quick end to the conflict that erupted out of McCarthy's Communist-hunting probes, and led to an exchange of nationwide radio-TV speeches by leaders of both major parties.

The GOP leader said that perhaps a single day of questioning of the major principals might be enough to clear the air. He said he hoped this could be done this week, and suggested the questioning take place in private.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), temporary president of the Senate, said he too thought the next logical step was to put the parties to the controversy under oath and hear them out.

Specifically he named McCarthy and Secretary of the Army Stevens as among those who should be quizzed.

The conflict of words continued over the weekend without let-up. There were these highlights:

1. Vice President Nixon told a nationwide audience Saturday night that "questionable" investigating methods and reckless talk are hurting the Eisenhower administration. He said President Eisenhower insists on fair and proper procedures for dealing with the threat of communism in this country.

2. Adlai Stevenson, recalling that he said a week ago that "McCarthyism" was "injuring the government, dividing the nation and diverting the attention from the real issues," commented: "Last night Vice President Nixon, speaking for the President and the Republican party, said precisely the same thing."

3. McCarthy, en route back from a speaking trip to Wisconsin, said he and the American people were tired of the "yuk-yuking" about the treatment of Communists and their protectors, and said he wanted answers to his questions about ex-Maj. Irving Peress, "The Fifth Amendment Communist."

4. Roy Cohn, chief counsel to McCarthy's Senate Investigations subcommittee, renewed a charge that top Army officials tried to use Pvt. G. David Schine as a spy. See CONFLICT, Page 6



At the MSC Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday afternoon are Herbert Livingston, Pat Douglass, and Louis Potter.

### MSC Orchestra Concert Concerto History Traced By Collegium Musicum

By AL CURTIS  
Collegium Musicum is a tradition in the music department. A musicologist from the department presents a concert with comments on a certain phase of music history. Herbert Livingston was a commentator for the term's second Collegium Musicum, given in the Music Auditorium Sunday afternoon. Louis Potter Jr. conducted the MSC Symphony Orchestra in four concertos characteristic of the subject "The Concerto Grosso."

The program opened with Torelli's "Christmas Concerto," written in 1699 for a Christmas Mass. The work was scored for strings only, and consisted, as do all concertos of this period, of a concertino group of soloists contrasted with a "Tutti" (full orchestra). Soloists were Robert Kasanen, Mary Ellen Ehrman, and Jane Morton.

The program continued with two of the more than 400 concertos that Vivaldi is believed to have written. The second movement of the G Minor Concerto was scored for only two instruments, oboe and bassoon. They were played by soloists Mary Ellen Dunn and Ralph Sordyl.

The final number was the F major "Brandenburg Concerto" of Bach. The first of six concertos written for the Margrave of Brandenburg, it was written in 1721 and consists of four movements, the last of which is a Minuetto with three tries.

The program was broadcast from 4 to 5 over WKAR. It was the second Collegium Musicum presentation of the term. Earlier, a program of sacred German Baroque cantatas was produced, with Livingston also the commentator.

Among contributors to the issue is the Pulitzer Prize winner, William M. Gallager, who photographed "the hole in Stevenson's shoe" and has now contributed an original photograph for publication in the Spartan.

### Arena Theater Announces Play

The Moss Hart and George Kaufman play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be produced April 8 to 10 as the third annual Arena Theater production.

The Broadway hit is a parody of the life of Alexander Woolcott. The Arena Theater production is sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary.

### Business Fraternity Visits Cereal Plants

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi business and public service fraternity, last week visited the Kellogg and Post cereal plants in Battle Creek.

### State News Editorial, Ad Jobs Filled

#### Bev Busch Named Editorial Assistant

Seventeen appointments to State News spring-term editorial positions were announced Sunday by Managing Editor Jack Kole. Advertising Director Lyle English made six additional selections.

Bev Busch, Royal Oak junior, was named editorial assistant. A new associate or night editor is Bob Herman. Three Oaks junior, Marie Buck, Scotia, N. Y., senior, and Anna McGlothlin, Manistique sophomore, Audrey Llewellyn, Saginaw senior, and Pat Rogers, Ravenna senior, were reappointed associate editors.

Five positions as assistant night editors will be filled by Walt Oleksy, Cicero, Ill., junior; Betty Zuege, Wauwatosa, Wis., sophomore; Donn Shelton, Detroit freshman; Myra MacPherson, Ann Arbor sophomore, and Louis Gropp, New Buffalo freshman.

Mary Alice Ritchlin, Batavia, N. Y., sophomore, was named women's editor, and Jean Gregory, White Cloud freshman, will be assistant women's editor.

Feature editor spring term will be Nancy Goodger, Chicago, Ill. junior. Chuck Miller, Williamston sophomore, sports editor; Dave Fouser, Birmingham sophomore, photo editor, and Rog Bennett, Oak Park, Ill., freshman, cartoonist, were reappointed to old jobs.

A new job in advertising, office-promotion manager, will be filled by Dennis Barnes, Traverse City junior.

Carole Ufferman, Berwyn, Ill., sophomore, was named retail ad manager by English. National ad manager will be Reid Christensen, Lansing sophomore.

Classified ad manager will be Jeanette de Clercq, Detroit junior, and Pat Francis, Glen Ellyn, Ill., sophomore, will be assistant classified manager. Bob Hughes, Detroit junior, was named sales manager.

### Airport Designs Win for Seniors

Three landscape architecture and urban planning seniors won awards for design of an airport in a national competition. Announced D. Newton Glick, associate professor.

Leon Christensen, Livonia, received the highest obtainable award, a Gold Seal, Donald Bowman, LaPorte, Ind., and Jack Drew, East Lansing, also received awards.

The competition involved design of all facilities and structures required in a Class IV airport. Glick said.

### U. S. Plans Atom Pool Proposals

#### Dulles to Make Decision on Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States plans soon to propose to Russia specific measures for organizing a world pool of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

U. S. officials have consulted with their British and French colleagues, it was reported Sunday, and have decided to carry forward negotiations for Soviet acceptance of President Eisenhower's atomic pool project a while longer in secret, two-nation talks.

Secretary of State Dulles, who returned from an inter-American conference at Caracas, Venezuela, Sunday, presumably will now make the final decisions of initiating the new stage of atomic talks with the Soviet government.

Atomic talks between the United States and Russia began Dec. 31 when the American ambassador to Moscow, Charles Bohlen, called on Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov. Subsequent discussions were held between Dulles and Russian Ambassador Georgi Zarubin here, and between Dulles and Molotov in Berlin.

Apparently the U. S.-Russian talks, and the later consultations among the Western powers, brought a decision to continue conversations between the two powers.

### Audio-Visual Films Discontinued for Term

The regular Audio-Visual Center films showings will be discontinued for the rest of the term. The showings will be resumed spring term.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Guatemalan Hits Anti-Red Resolution

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The inter-American Conference turned its energies Sunday to hemisphere economic problems but Guatemala's foreign minister cried "banana curtain" in deriding the U. S.-sponsored anti-Communist resolution adopted Saturday.

### Ike's Farm Plan Denied Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top Democrat predicted Sunday that no more than three of the 23 members of the House Agriculture Committee would support the Eisenhower administration farm program.

### Williams Urges Higher Benefits

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. Williams said Sunday he would "take the case to the people" unless the Legislature increases unemployment compensation benefits as provided in the Toohan bill.

### Bentley Gets Puerto Rican Mail

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.) has received more than 1,000 letters from Puerto Ricans since he was shot down by their countrymen on the floor of the House of Representatives, expressing sympathy.

Editorially

Any New Tricks, Uncle Joe?

A Republican last week asked the Senate what Sen. Joe McCarthy's part is in the crucial struggle of American democracy against the world-wide communist aggression.

The Senate speech criticizing McCarthy was praised the next day by Pres. Eisenhower at a White House news conference.

The Republican National Committee decided McCarthy would not represent the party in an answer to charges by Adlai Stevenson that the party is "half-McCarthy and half-Eisenhower."

Two national radio and television networks refused to accede to McCarthy's demands that he be given free air time, in addition to that given the Republican Party.

Republican Senate leaders suggested a set of rules for the conduct of Senate investigations.

The attempts to restrain McCarthy resulted from a series of abuses by the Wisconsin senator in the last half-month. He has accused the Army of the United States of being a communist coddler.

He has tried to intimidate two national radio and television networks. He has opposed an investigation of reported interference with Army procedures by one of his "fair-haired boys."

McCarthy dropped a libel suit against former Sen. William Benton last week. His attorney claimed there was actually no basis for a damage suit, because no one could be found to testify to believing Benton's charges against McCarthy.

Only a week earlier students of the University of Indiana began wearing green feathers as a public protest against practices of the Wisconsin Republican and his imitators.

The Hoosier campaign, however, was a result of a proposed "bookburning" by a member of the Indiana Textbook Commission. The commission member had suggested "Robin Hood" be barred from the state's public schools because, she claimed, it followed the communist line of "robbing the rich to pay the poor."

Communism comprises one of the two greatest threats to American democracy. Although McCarthy asserted that the primary threat is from within, we believe the greatest danger is from outside our borders when we can be forced into a war costing more than 100,000 American casualties.

Capitalizing on confusion has been a communist specialty. Russian communism will never be defeated with irresponsible investigating, vague charges, or specific, but only very rarely supported, accusations.

That Day Again

Beware: March Ides

It is usual to mention something about the Ides of March when the Ides of March have come. And here it is, the 15th of March. Income tax forms are due today.

Arabic Offered Without Credit

French and Spanish too easy. Here's a real challenge. But you won't get any credit. Lessons in Arabic will be presented once a week next to the last A. Batshon, American graduate student.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 30. Moon goddess 33. Seasoned city 35. Anger 36. Calm 38. Go before 40. Less dangerous 41. Girl's name 46. Kind of Russian term 47. Make amends 50. Novelty 52. Varieties 53. Before 54. Before 55. Before 56. Count 57. Still DOWN 1. Inclined walks



Letters to the Editor

Praise for MSC Athletes

To the Editor: I am writing you to commend MSC on its most recent emissaries to our Ann Arbor campus. Last night I was M.C. at our annual Galentines review at Hill Auditorium.

However, one of the truly outstanding competitors has escaped the limelight. Because he never quite became a regular it has in no way detracted from his value to his team and his school.

Many others have been highly rated, but few have ever continued to do their best when stardom was not their lot.

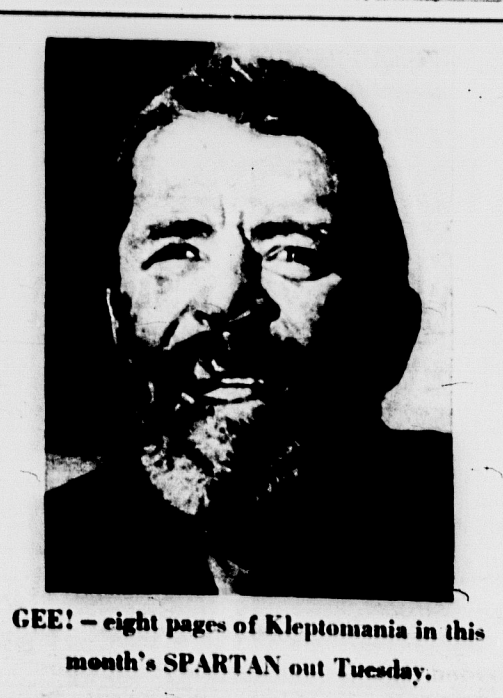
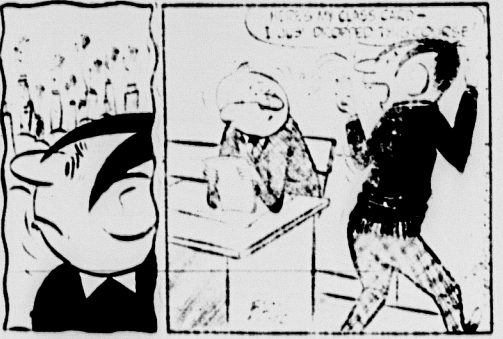
I spoke to Billy Wells after the show and in a few minutes of conversation, he impressed me as a terrific guy and a real gentleman.

I sincerely hope that the State student will enjoy the guest act that Michigan is sending up to your campus.

With best wishes, except for one afternoon next fall when our boys in blue gain possession of Sox's folly that grotesque bass abortion, he calls a trophy.

I remain, Howard Nemerovski Ann Arbor, Mich.

To the Editor: During the present school year millions of words about Michigan State athletes have been printed. Many fine young men have been eulogized for their accomplishments.



GEE! - eight pages of Kleptomaniacs in this month's SPARTAN out Tuesday.

Quack, Man, Quack

Spring Sprung for Dizzy Ducks

By WALT OLESKY "Boy! This is duck soup!" said one duck to his buddy, both kerplunk on the wet grass beside the new rows of trees by the Aud.

From the Night Desk

Take Five

By AUDREY LLEWELYN State News Associate Editor

The other day I happened into a spot which is probably the loneliest I've ever seen. Nothing can compare to it—even the Grill being cleaned at 11 at night, the dormitory on the first day of a new term, or Macklin Stadium in the dead of winter.

This spot isn't isolated. In fact, it is in one of the busiest sections of East Lansing. When I was there, it was 10 a.m., an hour when most business places are teeming with activity.

This too is a business place, usually a popular local gathering spot. But when I entered on business Tuesday morning it was occupied by only two people, and one of them was preparing to leave.

It is the inside of the Lucon Theater, silent, lighted and cleaned, with waiting screens and rows of empty, expectant seats.

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PERSONAL WATCH MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS.

LOST AND FOUND LOST women's brown dress, size 12, with white collar and cuffs.

Various small advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Night Staff', 'RESTROOM WITH', 'STANDS OUT', 'STANDS UP', 'COSTS LESS', 'Campus Classifieds', 'LOST and FOUND', 'SERVICE', 'CHOOSE FRIENDS CAREFUL', 'FRATERNITIES', 'HOEFLINGER BAKING CO.', 'STUDENT APPLICATION', 'TYPEWRITERS SALES - RENTALS', 'WOLVERINE TYPEWRITER', 'STOP AT Charlie's Barber Shop', 'HOUSING', 'USED CARS', 'EMPLOYMENT', 'FOR SALE', 'PERSONAL', 'TRANSPORTATION', 'LOST AND FOUND'.

# 3,000-Plus Crowd 'Spin'

## Ames Brothers Capture 'Night and You' Spotlight

By MARY ALICE RITCHLIN

The Ames Brothers, Tommy Reed's Band and about 1,500 coeds and their "shining knights" captured the spotlight at the annual Spinster's Spin Friday night.

The "Night and You" decoration theme featured a black silhouette couple dancing in a white crescent moon against a blue backdrop. Also drawing special attention at the dance were the unusual male corsages ranging from electric lights to vegetable gardens.

White tree branches revealing imitation flowers decked black papered railings. Lining the dance floor were white pillars decorated with modern black designs.

Highlighting the night's program were the Ames Brothers, who presented almost an hour's show of many favorites including: "You, You, You," "Sentimental Me," "Undecided," and "Man With A Banjo."

Student entertainment consisted of Violet McClemens, Keego Harbor freshman, singing, "I Believe," Mac Mollison, Detroit junior, rendering "Moonlight in Vermont"; Sallysue Morrison, Durand freshman, and Sharon Sample, Port Huron junior, tap dancing to "Lisa," accompanying the entertainers was Richmond Browne, Flint junior.

"The Knight of the Day" shield was presented to Roger Abdella, Emmetville junior and UMC winner, by Lenore Nance, Lansing sophomore and mistress of ceremonies.

The Phi Delta Theta trophy given to the fraternities contributing the most blood during the recent blood drive was awarded by Gene Berge, Bloomfield Hills junior, to Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta and Theta Sigma. Each of the houses will have the trophy for three weeks.

Certificates were presented to the following sororities donating the most blood by Bob George, Detroit sophomore: Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi.

The "knight's" favors from the dance were white programs with silver lettering of the "Knight and You."

General chairman of the Spin was Marilyn Bantz, Fremont, O., senior.

Printed electrical circuits which were used extensively in proximity fuses in World War II have been adapted in hearing aids, says the American Hearing Aid Association.



Loanne Williams, Grand Lake freshman, pins a corsage on William Clifford, East Lansing freshman.

## State Coed Becomes Big Sister to Scouts

When Jan Conselyea transferred from Bowling Green University to MSC last term, the first thing she did was to acquire 13 "little sisters."

She did this by becoming assistant girl scout leader and substitute sister" to a troop East Lansing seventh graders.

Miss Conselyea, a Dayton, junior, likes being a "big sis" because the girls always keep her on the go. Every Monday from 5 to 8 she pitches in and helps them with their girl scout projects.

She started out her girl scout career as a Brownie at eight, and hopes to become a full-fledged scout leader this month when she becomes 21.

She became interested in scout leadership when she heard a talk at Bowling Green on professional scouting. She then became an assistant leader of a brownie troop there.

When Miss Conselyea came to MSC she was "lonesome for a troop."

"I called the Lansing Girl Scout office to see if they could use an assistant leader," she said. "They were desperate for help and signed me up to work the next day."

Her work as assistant leader leads her helping with activities at the open house for Lansing Girl Scouts this month. She is also directing the troop play.

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## 'Y' Candidates Seek Offices Through Mail

Elections for YMCA officers will be carried on by mail today through Thursday, announced the nomination committee.

Candidates for offices are: president, Paul Funk, Detroit junior, and Carl Witte, Rhodes junior; program vice president, Russ Buxton, East Lansing sophomore, and Bill Findley, South Euclid, O., freshman; membership vice president, Burt Cardwell, Maywood, Ill., freshman, and Bill Warden, Bronx, N. Y., freshman.

Other office seekers include secretary, Norman Heek, Monroe freshman, and Eliot Wong, Honolulu, Hawaii, junior; treasurer, Chuck Bosworth, New Hyde Park, N. Y., freshman, and Tom Giddings, East Lansing sophomore; executive assistant, Gerry Aeberold, Tecumseh junior, and Chuck Frederick, Birmingham junior.

Advisory board members running for re-election are John Bratton, East Lansing attorney; David Dickson, assistant professor of English; and Ralph Swenberger, MSC landscape engineer.

Officers will be installed at the "Y" house April 11.

## Seniors Choose 'Your Final Fling' As New Ball Title

"Your Final Fling" will be the theme of the dance being sponsored by the senior class in the Auditorium on April 30. Chairman Howard Adams, Jackson senior, said the title will be applied to the all-college dance, formerly called The Senior Ball.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: band, Ginny Carter, Fosteria, O.; publicity, Jack Winkeljohn, Celina, O.; entertainment, Murray Cann, Chicago; patrons, Joy Pomeroy, Sturgis; and favors and programs, Bob Pettys, Newtonville, Mass.

Completing the list are: refreshments, Betty Ex, Mesick; finance, Bill Brink, Holland; and tickets, Keith Darby, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## Straight Shootin' MSC 'Annie's' Try to Learn Marksmanship

Look out, men. Thirty-five coeds are meeting once a week to learn how to handle a rifle. And they're pretty good, too. Some of them turn in perfect scores.

The shooting classes are held at Demonstration Hall from 5 to 6 every Wednesday night. They practice with .22 caliber rifles.

A Women's Athletic Association activity, it has been a popular sport for a number of years, according to Gay Herwick, riflery manager. Any coed may join the class which is instructed by the three ROTC instructors and three student members of the men's rifle team.

Extra precautions are taken to prevent accidents. Coeds are instructed to keep their guns pointed down range, never to point them at anyone else, and always to treat the guns as if they were loaded.

## Promenading Club Plans Berea Visit

The Promenaders' Club will be the guests of the Berea College, Berea, Ky., folk dance club March 25 to 27. The purpose of the trip is to exchange dances and ideas of folk dancing with the Berea group.

Student government has made a \$60 grant to help cover the club's transportation expenses.

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## Ballot Box

New pledges of FarmHouse are: Al Hackbart, Howard City freshman; Bob Younglove, Britton freshman; Roy Prillwitz, Bryson Springs sophomore; Warren Byberg, East Lansing freshman; Brad Barnes, Royal Oak freshman; Ted Hoersch, East Lansing freshman; and Al Murray, Cass City sophomore.

More new FarmHouse pledges are: Chuck Nichols, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Jerry Niemitalo, Copemish freshman; Max Densmore, Elwell freshman; Gil Galinski, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Bill Bran-

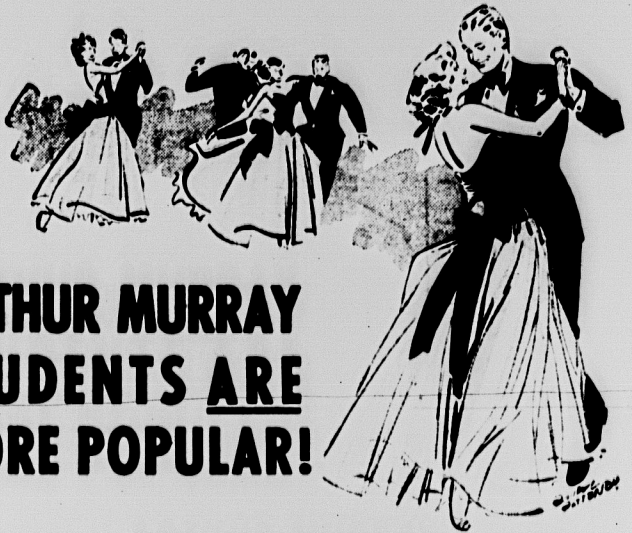
da, Grand Blanc freshman; Ed Koldrs, Chicago, Ill., freshman; and Bob Grim, Sturgis sophomore.

New actives of Pi Kappa Phi are: Ed Bonfield, Eaton Rapids sophomore; Michael Bosco, Detroit freshman; Ray Cole, Homewood, Ill., senior; Brian Connelly Johnson, Greenville sophomore; and Robert Farmer, Birmingham, freshman.

New actives of Kappa Sigma are: John Schuneman, Walnut Hills, sophomore; Larry Brown, Lansing, freshman; Richard Hoke,

Oklahoma City, Okla., freshman; and David Hoke, Oklahoma City, Okla., sophomore.

New pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta are: Joy Anderson, Wilmette, Ill., freshman; Connie Blintz, Fremont, O., freshman; Lisa Boonstra, Joliet, Ill., freshman; Adelaide Brown, Saginaw freshman; Mary Lou Brown, Jonesville, Wis., freshman; Carlsson, La Grange, Ill., freshman; Annette Eberly, Verona, Wis., freshman; Jean Gregory, White Cloud freshman; and Carolyn Lintz, Flint freshman.



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Rintz Cops Big 10 Gymnastic Honors

Ace Hits 54 Points; Cook, Gunning Shine

By DONN SHELTON

A brilliant individual performance by MSC's Carl Rintz highlighted the Big 10 gymnastics championships held at Columbus over the weekend.

Columbus papers described the bespectacled junior as "fugitive from a circus."

Illini Win Conference Gym Crown

Illinois used good team depth effectively as it easily swept to its fifth consecutive Big 10 gymnastics title Friday and Saturday at Columbus.

Although the Illini had only two individual title holders they had great numerical strength in rolling up their winning 125 1/2 points.

Far behind was runner-up Minnesota with 74 1/2 points. Michigan was third with 71 1/2 and MSC fourth with 71.

Iowa had 66 1/2, Ohio State 26, Indiana and Wisconsin 6, Northwestern and Purdue didn't compete.

Only double winner, besides State's Carl Rintz, was Bob Hazlett of Iowa. He won the trampoline and successfully defended his tumbling crown.

Illinois took the other two titles. Frank Bare upset Rintz on the side horse and Tom Gardiner edged the Spartan ace on the parallel bars.

The flying rings ended in a tie between two Spartans, Rintz and Ken Cook.

The meet produced three major upsets. Bare's win on the side horse was over the defending national champion, Rintz.

Dickie Browning, sensational Illini tumbler termed by many as one of the best in the world, finished third behind Hazlett.

Don Perry, Ohio State trampolinist, failed to measure up to pre-tournament expectations as he didn't place in that event. He flew off on his first stunt in the preliminaries and was never in contention.

Major team surprise was Minnesota. They were destined for fourth but slipped in ahead of the two Michigan entries to finish second.

Cage Scores

By The Associated Press NIT Tourney Holy Cross 71, Duquesne 62 Niagara 71, Western Kentucky 65 for third place

NCAA Tourney quarterfinals Southern California 66, Santa Clara 65, two overtimes, Penn State 71, Notre Dame 63 LaSalle 64, Navy 48 Bradley 71, Oklahoma A&M 57

NCAA Consolations N. C. State 65, Cornell 54 Rice 78, Colorado 55 Indiana 73, Louisiana State 62 Idaho State 62, Colorado A&M 57

NAAU Tourney St. Benedict's Kan. 62, West-ern Illinois 56 championship Springfield Mo. 78, Arkansas Tech 61 for third place.

Coch Scypala attributed the team position to a very poor showing by State on the trampoline and in tumbling. In both events MSC failed to place a finalist for Saturday's title race.

The trampoline loss was the most surprising, the coach Bob March, a sophomore, placed 11th, just one point from qualifying position. Bud Bronson placed 13th and co-captain Joe Steg slipped badly as he finished 14th.

Always weak in tumbling, State put up a good battle as they just missed qualifying. Bronson finished 13th, Gunning 14th and Jerry Gildemeister 16th.

"A qualifier in either of these events would have earned the Spartans third place, and may be higher," Scypala said.

MSC's other co-captain, Jeff Furry, placed 20th on the side horse. He had missed most of the season with a bad leg.

Doug Stuart Places Spartan Relay Team Shines at Milwaukee

By BOB SMITH

A sparkling second place finish behind a strong Pittsburgh quartet in the two-mile relay event, highlighted Michigan State's track performances Saturday night in the Milwaukee Journal Games.

Other Spartans who placed in the meet were Doug Stuart, unattached freshman in the high jump and the one-mile relay squad.

Neither Brabham or Travis Buggs placed in the 50-yard dash. Following the Knights of Columbus Meet, Michigan State will close the indoor season in the Chicago Daily News Relays, March 27.

Togo Palazzi Tops in NIT

NEW YORK (AP)—Togo Palazzi of Holy Cross, a unanimous selection as most valuable player of the 17th National Invitational Tournament, topped the All-Tourney team named Sunday by the Associated Press.

Palazzi, who scored 77 points in three games while leading the Crusaders to their first NIT title, was joined on the All-Star team by his teammate, Tom Heinssohn. The 6-6 sophomore clinched a berth by his terrific backboard play in Holy Cross' 71-62 upset victory over Duquesne in the finals Saturday night.

The poorest record ever compiled by a Duke University basketball team was in 1927 when the Blue Devils won only four of 14 games.



CARL RINTZ ... fugitive from circus ...

Sporloplex So Long Pete ...

By CHUCK MILLER

It seems like a long time since Pete Newell came onto the basketball scene here at State—but it was only four years ago.

Fresh from leading his San Francisco team to the National Invitational Tournament championship in 1949, Newell arrived at State to take over the reins of a team that was on the verge of entering one of the top basketball leagues in the nation.

This was a move by the Athletic Department to give the floundering cage team a shot in the arm.

"I think the possibilities here are unlimited," said Newell when he first came. "It's an ideal spot for a coach. The physical plant is the finest I've ever seen and the people I've met have been most gracious."

"I'm no miracle man," he said, "and I'm hoping Spartan fans won't expect me to create any. It will take time to really produce good basketball."

He did produce good basketball. He developed some fine teams as well as some outstanding individual players—without help from any miracles.

However, it wasn't enough to cut any great swath through the ranks of the Big 10.

His first fling at Big 10 competition—and also the Spartan's first, produced a seventh place finish.

In the 1951-52 season, he boosted the team up two notches for a fifth place finish.

Last year, with the addition of Al Ferrari, the Newell-men wound up third with a 11-7 record.

This year, when the cage season got underway the Spartans were strengthened by the addition of Julius McCoy. The added scoring power of McCoy, plus a host of returning veterans made State a definite threat to Indiana's crown.

But things started going wrong from the very beginning. Newell was forced to experiment all year long at the guard spots.

Scholastic difficulties sidelined two of Newell's best guards—Walt Godfrey and Rickey Ayala.

The Spartans never recovered from this loss.

Newell was forced to switch Ferrari to guard and the switch somehow caused Ferrari's scoring to drop to a low ebb—after establishing a new school record the year before.

The two other top guard prospects—Jim Schlatter and Bob Devenny were hampered by injuries for the greater part of the season.

It's been a pretty bumpy road for a young coach—a road strewn with gnawed towels.

Newell wasn't forced to leave by any pressure. He left of his own free will.

Did he give up on State? I hardly think so. It was probably more a case of taking an opportunity to go back to California—his home.

So, from this desk it's, "So long Pete, and the best of luck."

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Box Aft Hicke Green Victo By ED SLA Michigan State to their Saturday night bought a mu nautico Marine draw before 1500 Va.) Marine Gyr Decision wins b and Bill Greenwa "Mike" Mullins brought three team points Herb Odum's felt win, decisio meet, rounded State's score. Marines Mark Eldridge and I scored victori Norm Andrie, Ge Jack Reilly. The meet mark five meetings pan, that the Le been able to take Spartans. In their Janu Jensen, the Sp 4 1/2-3 1/2 win. MS the Leatherstock 6 to 1 in 1952 year. Michigan State rd for the seas on four wins and tw ay, March 26, t vind up their se erson of Wis on. Unbeaten an Badgers are g to be the natio squad, and are ed to win the n April. Hickey, the Sp 50-pound title-b sixth straight bo beating Marine M The bout was i in the second r ere cut under t forced him to lea rules, the decisio was awarded to Greenway, 17 Kalamazoo, de Brown in an ac that now both f away toe-to-toe Mackawa met a opponent in Harc ear's 125-pound champion. Both fighters th with their brusia Mackawa with his so ace, and Conklin ve left hook. With two ind three votes, the 20-29 for Cook Mackawa, and-9 as NCAA rules, called a draw. Mullins scored t he season agains rce in the 139- Acting upon his ve every boy a Michigan Stat leggie Munn use and as many a single game du dated 1953 ses

# Boxers Remain Unbeaten After Draw With Marines

## Hickey, Greenway Victorious

By ED SLOBODNIK  
Michigan State boxers held on to their unbeaten status Saturday night as they fought a much-improved Quantico Marine team to a 4-4 draw before 1500 at the Quantico (Va.) Marine Gym.

Decision wins by Tom Hickey and Bill Greenway, and draws by Choken "Mike" Maekawa and Bob Mullins brought the Spartans three team points.

Herb Odum's 147-pound effort win, decided on before the meet, rounded out Michigan State's score.

Marines Mark Kavanagh, Bill Eldridge and Lenny Kanthaul scored victories over State's Norm Andrie, George Sisinni and Jack Reilly.

The meet marked the first time in five meetings, over a four-year span, that the Leathernecks have been able to take hold of the Spartans.

In their January meeting at Jenison, the Spartans tallied a 4 1/2-3 1/2 win. MSC fighters took the Leathernecks 6 to 2 in 1961, 6 to 1 in 1962 and 5 to 3 last year.

Michigan State's dual meet record for the season now stands at four wins and two draws. On Friday, March 26, the Spartans will wind up their season against the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Unbeaten and untied, the Badgers are generally conceded to be the nation's top flatie squad, and are currently favored to win the NCAA Tourney in April.

Hickey, the Spartans' defending 5-pound title-holder, won his sixth straight bout of the season, beating Marine Nert Thomas. The bout was stopped mid-way in the second round when a severe cut under Thomas' left eye forced him to leave. Under NCAA rules, the decision (not a TKO) was awarded to Hickey.

Greenway, 178-pounder from Kalamazoo, defeated John Brown in an action-packed fray that saw both fighters slugging away toe-to-toe throughout.

Maekawa met a rough, tough opponent in Harold Conklin, last year's 125-pound all-service champion.

Both fighters thrilled the crowd with their bruising tactics—Maekawa with his solid rights to the face, and Conklin with an effective left hook.

With two judges and the referee voting, the bout was scored 30-29 for Conklin, 30-27 for Maekawa, and 29-29. According to NCAA rules, the match was called a draw.

Mullins scored his third draw of the season against Marine Willie Rice in the 139-pound bout.

Acting upon his credo that "we give every boy a chance to play" Michigan State, "Head Coach Ligge Munn used no fewer than 50 and as many as 61 players in single game during the undefeated 1963 season.



Left to right—Chuck Mathews, first baseman; Jack Risch, outfielder, and Dan Brown, catcher. Tom Yewic, catcher; Bob Powell, outfielder; outfielder.

### Pitching Improves

## Kobs Prepares Baseball Team for Tough Season

Snow, cold and wintery blasts notwithstanding, baseball is back on the Michigan State sports scene.

Nearly two score Spartan varsity hopefuls are going through limited paces daily in the livestock judging pavilion under the sage observation of John Kobs, one of college baseball's outstanding mentors for 30 years.

They're preparing for a 31-game schedule, including eight spring training games in North Carolina and Virginia during the school holiday between winter and spring terms. And, just as in every major league camp down South, hopes are riding high.

Kobs himself isn't going overboard, but the general feeling is that State this spring could have one of its best teams in years. What generates the optimism is the prospect of improved pitching, more speed afon, more experienced men in various positions and good batting power.

At the moment, the lone sour note appears to be a dearth of competent left-handed pitching and the possibility that the "ole debbil" ineligibility may sideline

### Mathews Sidelined Because of Illness

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, who lost Bobby Thomson only Saturday with a fractured ankle, got another scare Sunday when slugger Eddie Mathews turned up for a game with Cincinnati with a pain in the back.

The threat melted quickly. Mathews was returned immediately to team headquarters at Bradenton for examination, and Dr. W. E. Wentzel reported the trouble was merely a lumber-sacrostrain which will keep the hard-hitting third baseman out for only a couple of days.

### NBA Results

By The Associated Press  
Boston 97, Philadelphia 92  
Fort Wayne 91, Baltimore 86  
Milwaukee 91, Rochester 83

### NCAA Tourney Ends This Week

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Basketball's "upper crust" will be on the outside when the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. settles its 16th tournament championship here this weekend.

Four regional playoffs Saturday night qualified LaSalle's Explorers, the Nittany Lions of Penn State, Bradley's Braves and Southern California's Trojans for the semi-finals beginning at 8 p.m. CST Friday.

LaSalle will meet Penn State and Bradley will take on Southern California in the semi-finals. Winners meet for the championship Saturday night.

Not one of the four teams still in the tournament were rated in the top 10 in the Associated Press' last poll of sportswriters, sportscasters and TV men. LaSalle was ranked No. 12.

Two at-large entries, Bradley and Penn State, each scored stunning upsets in the regionals.

Bradley, barred from NCAA post season play last year for "excess aid" to its athletes, tamed Oklahoma A&M, 71-57, on the Aggie's own boards at Stillwater, Okla.

Penn State humbled Notre Dame 71-63, at Iowa City, Iowa. Notre Dame had won 13 in a row.

### Pitching Hand Hit

## Yankees Bill Miller Injured

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Calamity continued to strike at the major league baseball training camps Sunday when south-paw pitcher Bill Miller of the New York Yankees was struck on the pitching hand.

He was hit by a drive off the bat of Chicago White Sox outfielder Bob Boyd in the fifth inning of an exhibition game at Al Lang Field.

### Banquet to Fete Cage Squad

Pete Newell and his Spartan cagers will make their last appearance tonight. But it won't be on the basketball court.

This time, the Spartans will hold forth on the banquet table for the annual awards dinner at the Famous Grill at 6 p.m.

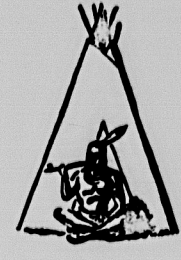
The team's most valuable player and the honorary captain for the past season will be named. The latter distinction is usually given to a senior member of the squad.

Newell said Sunday night that team members had already voted on the awards and had decided to continue electing honorary captains at the close of each season.

Guests besides the players and coaches will be sports writers, radio announcers, college officials and a few friends of the players.

X-rays failed to disclose any fracture but Dr. Sidney Gaynor, Yankee physician, said the pitcher would not be able to throw a ball for at least a week. Only Saturday in the same park Bobby Thomson of the Milwaukee Braves fractured his right ankle trying to break up a double play in a game between the Yanks and the Braves.

Before Miller was injured he had held the White Sox hitless for four innings.



### How many Indians make a reservation? OR whose aching back, did you say?

Once there was a Sophomore who was planning a Whale of a Weekend in New York. Being a Man of Foresight, he carefully packed his copy of "New York Confidential," his compilation of Terrible Manhattan Numbers, and his list of Solvent Alumni in the Big City. Likewise I clean shirt, I toothbrush, I razor and I package of Sen-Sen. He was Ready.

Just then his roommate came up with a Tip for the Traveler. "Hey," he said, "have you wired ahead for your Hotel Reservation?"

Our Hero guffawed. "Don't be dull," he answered. "I'll make up my mind where I want to stay when I get there. New York is Full of Hotels."

He was Right. New York is full of hotels. On this particular weekend, however, it was also full of People. Political convention.

Oh, he's all right again now. Two nights on a bench in Central Park never killed anybody. The thing that bothered him most was the Squirrels. He thought they were looking at him Oddly.

If you're Going Somewhere and want a Roof Over Your Head, it's smart to make reservations by Telegram. (Western Union even has a special Hotel Reservation Service you can call to Make the Arrangements for anything from a One-Night Stand to a Trans-continental Trip.) No fuss, no friction, no sleeping on a posttable. Use Telegrams in any plans you're making. . . . Dates, Deals or Dream Talk. You get Results when your words arrive on the Yellow Blank.

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Officials Mull East Lansing Merger Plans

East Lansing city officials and 50 residents of Whitehill subdivision in Meridian Township met informally Thursday evening to discuss a possible merging into the city district.

Whitehill residents represented an area north of East Lansing bounded by Abbott Road, Saginaw St., Gunson St. and Burcham Drive.

Discussion centered around the need for a drainage system in the township and answering questions concerning the possibility of the township merging into the city, according to John Patriarke, East Lansing city manager.

Chief question was whether it would be cheaper to join the city or remain in the township in regard to taxes and special assessments.

An additional problem of entering the school system was also discussed but the city officials explained that the school merger would not be automatic with the merger into the city area.

Another meeting will be held by the township representatives Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall to look at plans and blueprints of a proposed county drain for the Whitehill area.

Girl Friday



Bob Farrell, East Lansing senior, gets help putting on his coat from Elaine Taylor, Berkeley senior, during Knight Day Friday.

Trucking Association To Hear Professor

Paul Bernard, last of the continuing education department will speak at the meeting of the Customer Relations Council of the American Trucking Association in Chicago, April 11 to 13.

He will discuss motor carrier sales training for freight services salesman.

Jazz Club Holds Organizational Meeting Sunday

A survey of jazz in New Orleans and Chicago style rocked the Union Tower Room Sunday night when the MSC Jazz Club held its initial meeting.

John A. Morrow, audio-visual director of the National Project in Agricultural Communications Organization, will lecture both days.

History Profs Honor Hayes at Kellogg Banquet

Professors of history from American colleges attended a banquet in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Carlton T. H. Hayes, Friday evening at Kellogg Center.

Hayes, visiting distinguished professor, presented a talk, "Clay Takes a Fall," in which he discussed the increased competition offered to history courses by the natural sciences and related fields.

Psychology Professor Attends Convention

Dr. Alfred I. Rubin, director of the psychology department's psychiatric clinic, attended the American Orthopsychiatric Association's annual meeting, March 11-13, in New York.

Successor in Doubt

Athletic Council to Accept Newell Resignation Today

By JACK KOLE, State News Associate Editor

A special meeting of the Athletic Council is scheduled for this afternoon, but a veil of secrecy is shrouding the agenda.

Expected to be high on the list, however, is a discussion on a possible successor to Basketball Coach Pete Newell, who signed a three-year contract with the University of California at Berkeley Thursday.

Ag Movie Convo Set For Kellogg

Pest Controllers To Meet Tuesday

A conference on the exchange of agricultural films for television, scheduled for today and Tuesday at Kellogg Center, is one of seven important conferences on the continuing education program which will be held before the opening of spring term.

Representatives of the Canadian Broadcasting Company, directors of radio and television stations from various U. S. colleges and universities, and managers of agricultural departments of leading colleges will participate.

John A. Morrow, audio-visual director of the National Project in Agricultural Communications Organization, will lecture both days.

The question of a need for a central facility for exchanging agricultural films for television will be discussed.

A Pest Control Operators conference, and conferences on home sewage disposal, training, oral interpretation of dramatic literature, profit potentials through customer satisfaction, forced warm air, and elementary school principals will be held at Kellogg before the opening of spring term.

High velocity electron killing will be discussed at the Pest Control Operators conference at Kellogg Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Maurice Comper, head of interpretation in the MSC speech department, will speak before members of the oral interpretation conference, Saturday.

Leonard Ecker, East Lansing graduate student, will present an interpretive reading of Tennessee's "Enoch Arden." Robert Roubos, Battle Creek sophomore, will accompany Ecker on the piano.

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, CIO, will speak April 1 at the elementary school principals conference at Kellogg Center.

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Conflict

(Continued from Page 1) bargaining point" to halt Red probes in the Army. Cohn denied that he or others on the subcommittee had sought special treatment for Schine, a non-salaried consultant to the McCarthy group before his induction last November.

The Senate GOP Policy Committee will meet Tuesday to consider how best to find answers in the bitter row fanned by an official Army report alleging pressure tactics in behalf of Schine by McCarthy and his aides.

This meeting may resolve a conflict of views as to which of various congressional groups ought to investigate the whole situation.

The Army report to Senate members brought a counter charge by McCarthy that the Army was trying to "blackmail" his subcommittee into diverting its Red-hunting activities to the other armed services.

Meanwhile, CBS Commentator Edward R. Murrow refused to let a substitute for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy answer his criticism of the senator.

Murrow charged last week that McCarthy had frequently overstepped the line between persecution and investigation. He then offered to let McCarthy take over his 30-minute "See It Now" program Tuesday to reply.

McCarthy said Saturday he would be unable to appear because of other duties, and nominated author William F. Buckley Jr., to speak for him.

Professor to Talk At National Convo

Dr. Carl M. Horn, professor of education in guidance and counselor training, will speak at the National Vocational Guidance convention in Buffalo, N. Y., April 11-15.

He will take part in a sectional discussion of "Inter-Relationship of Military and Civilian Guidance."

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Advertisement for Lucon movie show starting Friday. Features 'A Dead Man's Brain Told Him to Kill... Kill... Kill... Kill...' and 'Go Man Go!' by Donovan's Brain.

Advertisement for The Glenn Miller Story featuring James Stewart and June Allyson. Includes showtimes and location: Varsity Restaurant.

Advertisement for The Can Can Petticoat movie. The first rustling of spring comes from our cotton plisse Can Can Petticoat. Price 10.95.

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Advertisement for Roberts Jewelers featuring a Diamond Ring of the Week. Price \$200.00. 119 S. Washington.

Proposed Amendment to the All-College Student Government Constitution to be voted on at Spring Term Registration 1954. Includes details about funding and student representation.

Advertisement for The Can Can Petticoat movie. The first rustling of spring comes from our cotton plisse Can Can Petticoat. Price 10.95.