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Legislature Rejects Senator

Wilkowski Ousted for 2nd Time

Williams to Give Address Today

By STAN STEINBORN
State News Capitol Reporter
Michigan's legislature met for its opening sessions of 1955 Wednesday. All the action was in the Senate as that chamber voted not to seat Senator-elect Anthony Wilkowski, because of a 1934 vote fraud conviction.

Meanwhile the House went through its routing and lengthy organization with a brief fight

Senate Gave Wilkowski Bad Deal. See Page 2.

in the Republican caucus of Tuesday apparently not leaving too many seats.

For Wilkowski it was the second time in as many legislative sessions that he was refused his seat after having been duly elected and certified.

The Wilkowski story dates back to 1934 when he headed a committee set up by an illegal "rump" legislature to recount votes in the Secretary of State contest.

He was sent to prison as a result of his marking ballots to boost the Democrats' total and served 26 months of a maximum five-year sentence.

Following the commuting of his sentence he was twice elected to the Senate and twice was seated without question. In 1951 he was again re-elected, but this time his seating was questioned because of his ex-convict status and he was refused a seat.

Wilkowski, who made an impassioned plea for his seating, promised to take the matter to the courts.

The vote, with the exception of Perry Greene (R-Grand Rapids), was on a straight party lines.

Meanwhile the House and Senate both got their routine organizing completed in preparation for the annual address by Governor G. Mennen Williams this morning at 11.

The speech will not be broadcast or televised.

Most of the routine was the formal election of officers in both houses. These had already been decided in caucuses held Tuesday by the majority Republican Party.

Out of the caucuses came few surprises, all of them on the House side. Their group of younger Republicans were unsuccessful in attempting to wrest the speaker-pro-tem job away from the "old guard," but were able to put across a more acceptable majority floor leader when last session's leader declined to enter the race.

Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek), Senate majority leader, lost no time in stepping into what may be one of the warmest disputes of the session—the fight over Williams' highway program.

Coleman, in a counter-proposal to the Governor's plan for a 500 million dollar bond issue with no tax increase, proposed a 600 million dollar bond issue and a two-cent gas tax increase.

Coleman said his plan would be "more honest" than the Governor's proposal, which he called a "pig in a poke."

The 600 million dollars, he said, would be used exclusively for roads designated US highways. He said US highways should get top priority in any highway program because of their importance in time of war.

Loughlin failed to stop, according to the police report, and was pursued by police for several blocks through a residential area.

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Winter Term Rushes



Prospective Pledges Visit Campus Fraternities.

Three departments, speech and dramatics, music and physical education are cooperating on the show. Marcia Eastman, physical education instructor, is choreographer.

A chorus will be directed by Richard Klausli, music instructor, and Reed will conduct the orchestra. Actors will receive voice instruction from Gean Greenwell, associate professor of music.

From the speech department Virgil Godfrey is designing the scenery. Ralph Duckwall is in charge of the lighting.

While MSC students begin auditioning for "Michigan Dream," faculty have already done much of their share. Book and lyrics were written by John Jennings, former MSC speech professor. H. Owen Reed, professor of music, composed the score.

Director Lewis Goff, assistant professor of speech, has called it a combination of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Oklahoma!" with the story of "Peer Gynt."

Peter Homan, a southern Michigan farmer with more ambition than agriculture, is the central character. After he offends Big Alec, the blacksmith, by almost eloping with his girl at their wedding, Alec knocks him out.

The second act is Peter's dream, which gives him wealth and power for a while.

Throughout the play, the music is folk style, including a few authentic old folk tunes.

A wedding square dance and log-rolling music are a part of Reed's original score.

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Budget Passed By Congress

Hurst Reports Fall Term Government Activities

By JERRY JENNINGS
In its start-of-the-term meeting Wednesday night, Student Congress heard a report on government activities from President Bill Hurst and approved his \$4,000 budget for winter term.

The meeting was marked by Pat Callahan's resignation as Speaker of the House, effective immediately. Pressure of school work, Callahan said, prevented him from continuing in his Congress post.

In his message to Congress, Hurst reviewed the accomplishments of the executive departments during the past term.

He praised the work of Secretary of State Affairs Miki McBride for her part in the Christmas City project, and Secretary of Government Affairs Roger Augustine for his work on the East Lansing Traffic Commission, the Big 10 Student Association headquarters, and other projects.

Other executive departments received mixed praise and criticism from Hurst, with suggestions for their improvement where needed.

Fep programs should contain fewer speakers and more cheers and songs, he said, adding that signs advertising the rallies did not accomplish their purpose.

"Better communication must be maintained between the Athletic Department and the Spartan Spirit Commission," he said.

The Orientation Commission received praise for "probably the most successful orientation program ever held by the college."

Each of the guests at the dinner went home with a shopping bag stuffed full of favors found stacked at each plate.

The largest turkey presented went to Gov. G. Mennen Williams, the second to George McIntyre, director of agriculture, while the 16 remaining birds were distributed to the holders of a lucky ticket.

The turkeys were donated by the Michigan Turkey Improvement Association.

Speaker of the evening, R. G. Gustavson, president of Resources for the Future, Inc., was introduced by President John A. Hannah after he extended an invitation to the guests to return for MSC's Centennial activities which will begin Feb. 12 with Founder's Day.

Gustavson, who spoke on "Scientific Agriculture in the Next Century" first looked back 100 years and then viewed the possible world of the next 100 years.

Looking forward, he said, "great advances for tomorrow will be in an application of the information coming to us today."

Relating how the people had moved into the world of science through education, he cautioned that the people must now learn to move increasingly into the world of values.

He added that just as the hope of more successful agriculture depends on universities like MSC, so must these same institutions lead us into the world of human values.

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Also present at the banquet were the Spartan Bell Ringers who played four selections under the direction of Wendell Westcott.

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Planes Blast 4 Towns in Costa Rica

War May Spark Presidential Duel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced Wednesday night it will "make aircraft immediately available to carry out Pacific observation flights" over Costa Rica, as requested by the Organization of American States.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Costa Rica's spreading warfare cracked at half a dozen points over the country Wednesday.

Mystery planes attacked four towns, including this capital where President Jose Figueres declared: "We don't care with the splatterings of bullets."

Addressing the people in a nationwide broadcast, Figueres charged that Gen. Anastasio Somoza, Nicaragua's strongman President, had "decided to unleash the men he had in his estates and is now throwing them into Costa Rica through various points."

In Managua, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza Wednesday night challenged Costa Rican President Jose Figueres to a duel at the border of the two quarreling Central American nations.

Somoza, Nicaragua's strong man who has been at odds with Figueres for nearly seven years, told a news conference:

"There is no need for bloodshed which figures as such a personal hate for me. I will fight a duel at the frontier with Figueres. Why won't he be man enough to do that?"

Nicaragua has officially denied any connection with the trouble in Costa Rica.

A rebel band was reported authoritatively to be moving down the Inter-American Highway from La Cruz, only 10 miles from Nicaragua.

A lone fighter, described by the Civil Guard as "Venezuelan plane which came from Nicaragua," city with blasts of .50 caliber city with blasts of .50 caliber machine gun bullets not far from Figueres' residence.

After the attack the President suspended civil rights in order to cope with the emergency.

A government communique said planes also raided Liberia, in northwestern Costa Rica and Cartago and Turrialba in the central part of the country south of San Jose.

Group Cites Faculty Job Fears

Schools Stage 'Teacher Raid'

By The Associated Press
There's such a shortage of college teachers that some colleges actually are raiding the faculties of rival institutions.

The Assn. of American Colleges adopted a report Wednesday deploring the practice. Submitted by the association's commission on academic freedom and tenure, the report said:

"No institution should appoint a person to its faculty before there has been full clearance at top level between the respective institutions.

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it will keep them from getting good jobs later.

The commission report said: "It would seem that our own college communities may need encouragement from us to stand by their posts as scholars and teachers in search of truth . . . there is nothing wrong with 'academic freedom' that is common sense, consideration and, above all, a little courage won't cure."

The association includes some 600 colleges and universities, most of them small liberal arts schools.

400 Hear Agriculture's Future Role

Turkeys Awarded At Annual Banquet

By LOUIS GROPP
State News Associate Editor
Turkeys, favors and over 400 people interested in agriculture crowded Kellogg Center Ballroom Wednesday evening at the seventh annual banquet of the Michigan Agricultural Conference.

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Baffling Bunyan Paul to Appear At Game, Says Anonymous Call

Case . . . The disappearance of Paul Bunyan.

Scene . . . Wednesday, 10:56 a.m. in the State News office.

The phone rings and a reporter picks up the receiver. A voice on the other line says "Is there going to be a photographer at the game Saturday night?"

Reporter answers, "Yes, I presume so."

"Well, there better be because Paul will be there" and the anonymous caller hangs up.

Whether the call was a practical joker or the real thing is questionable, but campus police report no success so far in apprehending the thief of the Paul Bunyan statue which disappeared from the Michigan Stadium Monday.

Coeds to Try For Big 10 Queen Title

MSC's representative to the Miss Big 10 contest will have a tradition to uphold.

She will be trying to extend MSC domination of the event three straight years.

Both of the previous winners of the three year old contest were MSC coeds. Jan Somers, Elmhurst, Ill., junior, won the title last year, and Dee Means of Rochester, N. Y., won it in 1953.

Ron Smith, Detroit junior and co-chairman of the event, said this year's contest will probably be the biggest since the contest's inception. All the conference schools are expected to send representatives except the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Smith said that names of coeds chosen to represent other Big 10 schools have already arrived at his headquarters.

This year's queen will be crowned Feb. 5 during the J-Hop. It is the first time MSC will host the event. Both of the previous contests were held at Northwestern University.

This year's J-Hop will be broadcast coast-to-coast by a major radio network, according to Smith. He said the new queen may be crowned while the Hop is on the air.

MSC's representative has not yet been chosen. Bill Hurst, student government president, said she will be selected Jan. 23 by Blue Key, senior and junior men's honorary.

If the MSC representative is crowned queen, MSC will gain permanent possession of the contest trophy.

Students to Meet For Coffee Hours

Old College Hall will spotlight two coffee hours today.

Sophomores are invited to get together from 2 to 4 p.m. for a coffee session. A new entertainment will feature Sally Morrison, Durand sophomore, in a tap dance exhibition.

Wolverine staff members will assemble at 4 p.m. to discuss plans for the sales drive.

Our Steer Appears in Hotel Lobby

Hotel Center employees "chum steer" Wednesday when they advertised a champion steer in the lobby.

The 1,100 pound steer from International Livestock show was the guest of the Agricultural Conference at the hotel Wednesday.

Shortly after the title of champion, Shorty also rates TV honor for his appearance on Ed's show in December.

Whiskers have asked him to appear in "Farmers' Week" Jan. 11.

Whiskers Spartans, who won a steer can become a champion. Shorty offers his of success—plenty of corn, and out straw, and above all, care.

Attention to these rules. A pig in Chicago paid \$16.00 for the steer, the second price per pound in the history of the International Livestock Show.

Shorty, the honor of being champion may outweigh the fear of eventual fate with the

It Snow

Partans Urged Don Boots and Storm Coats

Partans and boots will Spartan shivers today, national light snow again be campus.

Thermometer will show two degrees Wednesday night's low of 28 to a high of 28.

Wind will blow northwest at 15 miles per hour.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Dept. said Wednesday it had confirmed from a source that he and his wife, have requested asylum in Hungary.

In Crash

LANSING, Ky. (AP)—Firemen and Wednesday on snow-covered northern highway as a TWA Skyliner and a privately DCJ collided in the air about a half mile apart.

arks Officials

LANSING (AP)—President of officials Wednesday to reach decisions in the Wolf case—a case in which he himself has formed

ment.



Kellogg Hosts Champion Steer "Shorty." State News Photo by Chuck Lowe

WEU Placates French

German Rearming Nears

The outline for a rearmed Germany, appearing again as a major military power in Europe, is now taking shape.

Four years of negotiation among the U. S., Canada and the nations of western Europe delayed Germany's entrance into the anti-Soviet defense coalition.

But the biggest barrier to the rearming of Germany was hurdled when the French Assembly gave its approval to treaties providing for a new military machine in Germany.

But a two-year build-up is anticipated before Germany achieves a force of half a million men.

Quick approval could be delayed if France's upper house attempts to change the treaty during the 60 days it has to act on it.

Amendments to the European Defense Community treaty turned down by the French in August include two commitments designed to make the new Western European Union more palatable to the French.

Great Britain would make a permanent commitment of troops to the continent as part of an integrated European force.

And Secretary of State Dulles has declared the U.S. would renew pledges to maintain its fair share of the armed forces in Europe.

Settled by a compromise were French demands that the treaty be on a trial basis for eight years; with a unanimous vote needed during that time.

Continued in WEU were the principle aims of the earlier treaty—To increase cooperation among the treaty members of West Europe, avoid the neutralization of Germany, and create a pattern for the eventual political and economic integration of the West European nations.

Final ratification of the WEU is also needed and expected by Italy, the Benelux nations—Belgium, Netherlands and Luxemburg—and Germany.

After the expected ratifications, it will take at least 13 months, under the present plans before the first German recruit will report for duty.

The German units, when ready, will increase to approximately 60 the Allied divisions in Europe.

Russia, and its satellite nations, can muster an estimated 225 divisions.

Over the Toughest... and Now?



Christmas Insight

Foreign Students Get Glimpse of America

Michigan State made Christmas vacation an illuminating and impressive experience for 51 foreign students at colleges and universities throughout the country.

The students, from 27 countries and 43 American schools, arrived at Michigan State Dec. 22. For the next 10 days they got a quick look at just about every aspect of American culture.

They learned about Michigan's educational system, American higher education and, of course, Michigan State. Through conducted tours to Lansing's Oldsmobile plant and several plants in Detroit, they viewed the intricacies of industrial America.

But city life wasn't the only type they saw. Each student spent a night with a Michigan farm family.

They talked with government officials in Lansing and toured the state offices, legislative chambers and court rooms.

They visited public and private agencies in Lansing like the city Y's, the Curative Workshop, the Family Service Agency and the Child Guidance Clinic.

Religion, important in the culture of any people, was not neglected. All conference sessions were conducted in front of a huge scroll proclaiming in English the Golden Rule as expressed in 10 of the world's religions.

And the 10 days weren't just spent in tours and talks. It was still Christmas for the students. They decorated Christmas trees and attended holiday musicals and programs.

In fact, the program was designed to give them an acquaintance with Americans during the Christmas season.

Michigan State deserves only praise for the program, now in its third year. The program shows the realization that through understanding, and only through understanding, can there be a true and lasting peace between all peoples.

True the tours are brief and the insights gained are only glimpses. But the "Adventure" is a step toward that understanding so necessary in today's chaotic world.

Capitol Comments

A Bad Deal

By STAN STEINBORN, State News Capitol Reporter

A legally elected Michigan legislator who has been denied his seat in the Michigan Senate has discovered that he must go on paying a debt for breaking a law 21 years ago in 1934.

In that year Sen. Anthony J. Wilkowski of Detroit committed the illegal act of marking ballots in favor of the Democratic Party in a recount of votes for Attorney General.

Wilkowski was sent to prison for the crime and served 20 months of a maximum five-year sentence before his release.

During his time in prison the Legislature, controlled then as now by Republicans, refused to declare his seat vacant—taking a Senate vote away from his district for two years, apparently as a penalty to the citizens for electing a man who later betrayed their trust.

After prison, Wilkowski's constituents decided that he had straightened himself out and they once again elected him to his old seat.

He served for two terms and was re-elected in 1950. But in 1951 the GOP majority suddenly decided that they had an ex-convict in their midst who should not be there.

And so Wilkowski went home for two years.

In 1954, Wilkowski was again a candidate for State Senator and again his constituents, knowing full well both his record and the Senate's 1951 refusal to let him in, re-elected him.

Wednesday the Senate again refused him his seat. They did this under the provision of the Constitution which allows the Legislature the right to determine the qualifications of its members.

This provision is proper. It is necessary to keep out persons who may gain election by illegal or improper means.

But it does not seem to this writer that it was ever intended to be used to keep a lawfully elected Senator from taking his

INFORMATION

- WOLVERINE COFFEE HOUR 4 p.m., Old College Hall
ACROBAT CLUB 7-9:30 p.m., Jenison Gym
GREEN HELMET 7-8:30 p.m., 35 Union
THETA SIGMA PHI 4 p.m., 42 Union
SOPHOMORE COFFEE HOUR 2-4 p.m., Old College Hall
HSU FISTOL TEAM 8 p.m., Range Demonstration Hall
SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT MEETING 7 p.m., Tower Room, Union
JAZZ SOCIETY OF WEST CIRCLE DRIVE 7 p.m., Old College Hall

INFORMATION

- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 7 p.m., 41 Union
SPARTACADE ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING 4:45 p.m., 36 Union
DAIRY CLUB 8 p.m., Dairy Barn
J-HOP BAND AD ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE 4 p.m., Mary Lee's
YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB 7 p.m., 33 Union
DELTA GAMMA NU 7 p.m., Active art pledges, Women's Gym
SPARTAN GUARD 7:30 p.m., 6 Demonstration Hall
SKI CLUB 7 p.m., 31 Union
SPARTAN WIVES SEWING GROUP 8 p.m., 206 Home Economics
J-HOP TICKET COMMITTEE 3 p.m., 35 Union



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MUSICAL REVIEW ADDITIONS.

Curtis and Henry Enterprises now casting for the fabulous "De-Morana of 1883". We can place chorus members (male and female) and variety acts of all sorts. Steady weekend engagements. Additions, Lansing Masonic Temple, Tuesday Jan. 11 and Thursday Jan. 13, both 7:30 p.m.

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 1. Imitate 8. Right 2. Steep 9. Arch over 3. Mohammed 10. Field 4. Touching 11. Arabian 5. Too bad 12. Arabian 6. Outfit 13. Electric 7. Russian 14. Catfish 15. Swiss 16. River 17. Slumber 18. Print 19. Arctic 20. Staff of life 21. Pie 22. Tropical 23. Pressed 24. Part 25. Father 26. Coy 27. Room 28. Ralls 29. American rodents 30. Sea birds 31. Article 32. Blushing 33. Moor 34. Edible tuber 35. Spread 36. Symbol for germanium

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New Policy On Information The second in a weekly series of columns covering the week's events of campus organizations will be run in Monday's State News. Organizations planning special events or programs with speakers next week should leave the necessary information in the State News office, third floor Union, by 3 p.m. Sunday. Initial response to the column, titled This Week on Campus, was poor. Only one organization turned in material for last Monday's paper. The State News hopes that this time more organizations will take advantage of the column. The deadline for the regular daily information column will remain at noon on the day preceding publication.

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Shirley Pine and Dick Wood, J-Hop committee chairmen, observe signs advertising the annual dance.

J-Hop Committee Plans for 'Big Night'

The committees have been planning and working out that we hope will lead to the best J-Hop ever. remarked J-Hop co-chairmen, Jeanne Joy, Arlington, junior and Don Stewart, Detroit junior. For with only a few weeks left, committee members have been busy arranging and mapping out plans to develop its theme. "Costume and Music."

The 1958 J-Hop will be held in the Auditorium Feb. 4 and 5. Ralph Flanagan's Orchestra will be the special attraction this year. The Salt City Five, a Dixie band and the crowning of the J-Hop will be at intermission Feb. 10.

The annual "biggest dance of the year" will be broadcast on radio from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. on Saturday night and 11:30 to 11:55 on ABC. The "Costume and Music" will be similar to a garden of Versailles.

Committee chairmen are as follows: broadcasting, Barbara Birmingham; band and entertainment, Dick Wood, Mt. Pleasant; decorations, Carolyn Prophetstown, Ill., and Jack East Lansing; tickets, Gronewald, Battle Creek; program, Tom Serpa, Oak Park; sponsors, Iris Leonard, Detroit; and Tom O'Donnell, Morenci. Refreshments and favors, Shirley Plymouth and refreshments, Tooney Ranney, Greenfield.

Tickets will go on sale Jan. 19 and Jan. 20 for all classes.

Washing Reminder
Be sure you remove all spots from clothing before washing in hot water, or because the heat of the iron will tend to set them.

Women's Staff
A women's staff meeting will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the State News office. Coeds interested in working on the staff are invited to attend.

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Bobby Socks Coed Rush Switches To Informal Parties

"Casualness" is keynoting sorority rush parties this week as rushees participate in Stages II and III. Houses will be gaily decorated and coeds will wear sport skirts, sweaters and bobby socks.

Stage II which began Wednesday will continue tonight from 7 to 7:45 and 8 to 8:45. The only exception is Alpha Epsilon Phi which will rush tonight in Parlor A of the Union at 7.

Bids for Stage II may be picked up Friday between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the PanHiel post office. Coeds will select two parties at this time.

Stage III will be held Saturday afternoon from 1 to 2:15 and 2:30 to 3:45. The only exceptions are Alpha Epsilon Phi which will rush Saturday at 1 p.m. in Parlor A and Alpha Kappa Alpha which will rush in 22 Union from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Coeds may pick up their bids for Stage IV Monday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the PanHiel post office. Only one sorority may be selected for Stage IV.

Wednesday night Stage IV will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. and coeds will wear "dressy" dresses and heels.

Churches Groups Plan To Hear Special Talks
Newman Club will entertain the U of M Newman Club after the varsity basketball game Saturday at Newman Hall. A communion breakfast will be held Sunday following 8:45 mass honoring all students from the Detroit area.

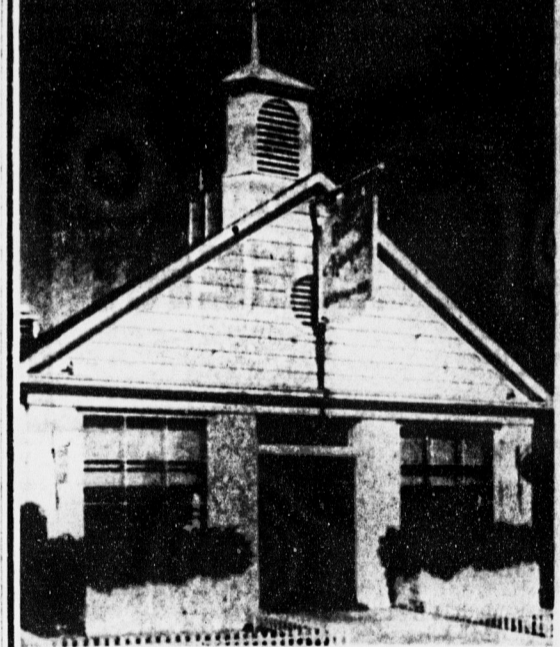
Rabbi Frankle will speak to the Hill Foundation Sunday at 7 p.m. on "Inter-Marriage." Denominational breakfasts will be held Sunday morning in College House at 10. Speaker for the Campus Vespers Sunday night at 7:30 will be Dr. John A. Mackay, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary. His subject will be "God Was in Christ."

Dr. Shao Chang Lee, professor of Chinese Culture and head of the MSC Foreign Language department will speak to the Lutheran Student Association on the "Buddhist Movement." Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran church. Gamma Delta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday for a business meeting at the Lutheran student center.

Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:30 at Bethel Manor. John Boyce, an engineer from Detroit will speak on "Why Be A Christian?"

Tip for Dieters
Note to weight-watchers: an eight-ounce glass of milk, made with non-fat dry milk solids, has only 82 calories. That is less than half the calories in a glass of whole fresh milk.

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Social Circuit

Recent Delta Gamma pinnings are: Carolyn Hodges, Royal Oak junior, to Roger Nelson, Charlotte junior and Pi Kappa Phi; Nancy Noble, Buffalo, N.Y., junior, to John Allen, Lansing sophomore and Theta Chi; Ruth Roberge, Detroit sophomore, to Mac Schord, Long Island, N. Y., sophomore and Alpha Chi Sigma, and Jean Zehner, Reading, Pa., senior, to Ivan Cooper, Lewiston, N. Y., senior at Cornell University and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Other Delta Gamma pinnings include: Ann Meyer, Dearborn sophomore, to Dee Logan, Bay City junior and Delta Upsilon; Sue Fox, Iron Mountain junior, to Doug Abern, Rochester, N.Y., senior and Sigma Chi, and Karol in Schroder, Saginaw junior, to Fred Ahlborn, Saginaw sophomore and Theta Xi.

More Delta Gamma pinnings are: Bobbi Williams, St. Clair Shores sophomore, to Tom Serpa, Oak Park, Ill., junior and Delta Upsilon, and Sue Snyder, East Lansing sophomore, to Bob McIntosh, Garden City senior and Theta Xi.

Recent Delta Gamma engagements are: Lou Brannan, Birmingham junior, to Dick Magel of Detroit; Joanna Tait, Birmingham senior to George Calvin, Birmingham senior at Cornell University and Chi Psi, and Mary Anne Ruhl, East Lansing senior, to Bob Root, Crawford, N. J., and Alpha Sigma Phi.

A recent Theta Chi pinning is: Harold Tukey, East Lansing senior, to Tish Parker, Lockport, N. Y., senior and Gamma Phi Beta.

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New IM Eligibility Rules Receive Final Approval

IM chairman Frank Beeman gave the final O.K. yesterday on the much discussed new eligibility rule.

The new rule affecting past varsity athletes was released as follows:

Varsity letter winners who have dropped from varsity practice and competition for one year, after receiving an award, may participate in IM sports other than the varsity

The Baltimore Orioles' farm system is now reduced to six clubs—half of what it was a year ago.

sports in which they earned their award.

The rule, which becomes effective today applies to students who receive awards from other colleges as well as Michigan State.

Hockey team managers in the IM Open League will hold their pre-season meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 209 Jenison.

This meeting is open to any individual who would like to join a team.

At present Beeman is negotiating with ice rink manager Morris Wold to determine the nights the rink will be available for IM use.

"If play is restricted to one night," Beeman said, "game times will start later to allow each team a practice session."

Final decision on rink use will be made after the ice show. The IM office also announced 5 p.m. today is the deadline to register teams in the IM basketball league.

Michigan State competed in intercollegiate hockey for the first time in 1922.

'You Win' Caddies Cash May Return To Hog Fans

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Bowden Wyatt may return the Cadillac and \$5,000 he received from University of Arkansas football fans, the Northwest Arkansas Times said Wednesday.

In a front-page column, "Gimlet," the newspaper said Wyatt, who recently announced that he was leaving Arkansas to take the head football coaching job at the University of Tennessee, had not cashed the check.

A \$20,300 fund was raised by Arkansas fans after the Razorbacks won the Southwest Conference championship to buy a Cadillac for Wyatt and provide him and his staff with a cash bonus.

Olson Acclaimed Fighter of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl Bobo Olson, world middleweight champion will receive the Edward J. Neil plaque as "fighter of the year" for 1954 Thursday night at the 29th dinner of the Boxing Writers Assn.

NCAA Eases Football Anti-Platoon Sub Rule

NEW YORK (AP)—The NCAA Football Rules Committee Wednesday eased up a trifle on the "anti-platoon" substitution rule and made some other changes in the rules for 1956. In addition it strongly urged coaches and officials to observe and enforce two rules now in the book with an implied threat of drastic action if "false start" violations aren't eliminated.

Accepting the recommendation of the Football Coaches Assn., the committee eliminated the controversial four-minute segment at the end of each half and ruled that the players who start each quarter of a game will be eligible to leave and re-enter once during that quarter. Those who don't participate in the opening down of a period can't re-enter in the same period.

The idea was to do away with the four-minute segment, which some coaches felt made football a six-period game, and to give coaches and doctors a chance to examine slightly injured players without losing them for an entire quarter.

The change also makes possible limited use of some specialists. For instance a player can come in once to kick a conversion and the player for whom he substituted can return, but it can't happen twice in a quarter.

The other changes passed include:

1. A player who kneels to hold the ball for a place kick now can rise and run, pass or kick. This is an exception to the rule which makes the ball dead once the carrier touches the ground with any part of his body but the hands or feet.

2. The "tackle eligible" forward pass play is legal only if no other offensive player is stationed outside the end man when the ball is snapped. A tackle, guard or center becomes an eligible pass receiver if he is

the end man on the scrimmage line. The additional provision eliminates borderline deception when an end, stationed far out, would drop back a yard to make the next man eligible.

3. The "hideout" play was outlawed by a provision that when the ball is spotted and declared ready for play, all offensive players must be within 15 yards of the ball. Afterward they can go where they please. The previous "no hideout" rule applied only when substitutes were coming in or out of the game.

4. The fair catch signal was changed to eliminate the wig-wag.

which the committee felt was difficult to perform while just raising one hand above the head.

On the "false start" and "er shift" the decision was to leave the rules alone. Instead new and stronger approval was made to adhere to the rule in spirit and letter.

Chairman H. O. Fritz said the committee felt the rule with false starts came from officials who don't enforce the rule closely and coaches who exploit and that a change might lead to new complications.

'Bonus' Free Throw Termed OK by NBC

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Basketball Committee still thinks the present "bonus" free throw rule is working out okay and that if scoring has to be throttled some other gimmick must be used—like perhaps a larger ball.

Confronted by the fact that losing teams in six major college games Tuesday night scored more field goals than the winners, H. V. Porter, secretary of the national group which makes both collegiate and prep rules, had this to say Wednesday:

"I talked with all 20 members of the committee recently and practically all of them think the bonus free throw 1-1, a good first shot meriting a second is working out in good fashion even though the scoring is running high."

"Reports from college high school coaches through the country express the sentiment."

Porter said the current rule was the result of close study not a haphazard experiment.

"It should be noted that in field goal shooting is going on, as well as skill in free throw shooting which now is a part of any practice," he said.

Porter said his office had one suggestion that scoring be slowed by increasing the size of the ball. This proposal, he pointed out, was made by the referee of a ball was taken from a 31-inch maximum to present 29 1/2-inch size "scoring."

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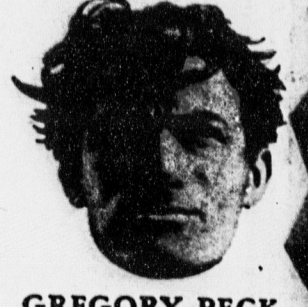
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But, in fact, he was just an ordinary student—to begin with his grades, and made a big reputation as a fraud in need. He'd let you copy his lecture notes, he'd let you copy his exam. All for you; he'd sit up all night to help you cram for an exam. All this was done with infinite good nature on his part, and no thought on yours. . . . The first year, that is.

In the second year The Operator started to operate. He'd still let you copy his lecture notes—but it cost you a quarter. Sitting up to help you cram cost 50 cents an hour till midnight, 75 cents an hour afterwards. His prices for writing themes were based on a sliding scale—a dollar for a "C", two for a "B", three for an "A". A "C" cost you nothing, and if you flunked, you got a dollar credit on the next theme he wrote for you.

His services expanded steadily. He added a line of crime examinations. He booked bets on football games. He did a bit of bootlegging. He ran a date bureau. He rented cars, taxicabs, no-kill ing booties.

But all of these were really sidelines. His main line was lending money. At any hour of the day or night, for any amount from a dollar to a hundred, The Operator was always ready with a sympathetic ear and cash on the barrelhead. And he rarely charged more than 150 percent interest.

Usury and sharp trading are practices not calculated to win affection. Nobody loved The Operator. But nobody did anything about it either. . . . Because undergraduates live in a perpetual state of need—need of money, need of lecture notes, need of romance, need of beer, need of something—and The Operator was the person that laid the golden eggs and, therefore, safe.

Nor did The Operator seek affection. He just went his way, he was serene and self-free. . . . No, not quite serene. One thing troubled him—a fear that some day he might graduate. Graduation, leaving school, would mean the end of his empire. You can't run a business like that from the outside; you must be right in the midst of things, spotting opportunities, anticipating needs, keeping your finger on the public pulse.

So he took great pains to stay in school—but never to graduate. This he accomplished by constantly shifting his major and the training within a semester of getting a B.A. in advertising business. He went to law. When he had nearly enough credits, he'd switch to business administration. Then from business administration to psychology, from psychology to French, from French to history, and so on, meanwhile getting cultured as an intellectual, reading, and never accumulating quite enough credits for a degree.

Finally, of course, it caught up with him. The year came a semester when no matter what he took, he had to get out with some kind of a degree. He looked frantically through the class schedule trying to find some major he hadn't tried yet. And he found one—physical education. So, sleek and pudgy though he was from high living, The Operator entered the department of physical ed.

It was a mistake. Among the people he had to wrestle and deal with were some great hulking fellows who, like everybody else on campus, owed him money.

Their tiny foreheads creased with glee as they recalled the Operator's trembling little body; their massive beeps swayed joyously; their flexors rippled with delight. Rumbling happily, they fell upon him and covered him with lumps, the smallest of which would have taken first prize in any lump contest.

Confused and sick at heart, The Operator orange his lumpy members home. He knew he had to get out of physical ed. He was forfeit if he did not. So, unhappily, he transferred to some other course, and the following June, a beaten man in his cap and gown received with lifeless hands a diploma and a bachelor of arts degree and ambled out into the great world.

I don't know what happened to The Operator after graduation. It's not a bad guess that he's serving time in some pokey somewhere. Or maybe he was lucky and went into the advertising business. He is surely a big man on Madison Avenue today.

But, as I say, I don't know what happened to him. But the fact is, another Operator appeared on campus as soon as the first left, and he in turn was replaced by another, and the process goes on endlessly.

For as long as boy students like girl students better than going to class, as long as parents cling to the delusion that the more they had at college is sufficient for their children, as long as they run warm and cash runs short, there will be an Operator operating on every campus everywhere.

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Michigan State's A team just too many guns for Bowling Green squad Wednesday night, as it won the whopping margin of 63-30. State's junior-varsity however, ended up on wrong end of a 64-28.

A completely over-powered Falcons, winning every one of the final 400-yard relay. Especially noteworthy performances were turned by Tom Payette, Paul Rein and Don Leas.

Highly regarded Don Kepler of Bowling Green proved no match for Spartans ace, Payette, who won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events in the fine times of 52.3.

Kepler turned in one of the best performances of his career as a Spartan by defeating team-mate John Duseck in the 200-yard breaststroke. Reinke's time of 2:36.6 goes into the record as a new dual meet record.

Don Leas, who seems to improve every time he steps to the pool, won the diving event for second time in a row. He defeated Bowling Green's Jim Eddy by some 30 points, winning the event with a point total of 100.

Other individual Spartan A victories were recorded by: Kirk Parrish, 220-yard freestyle; Dust, 150-yard individual; Frank Paganini, 200-yard backstroke; and Jim Rickard, 440-yard freestyle.

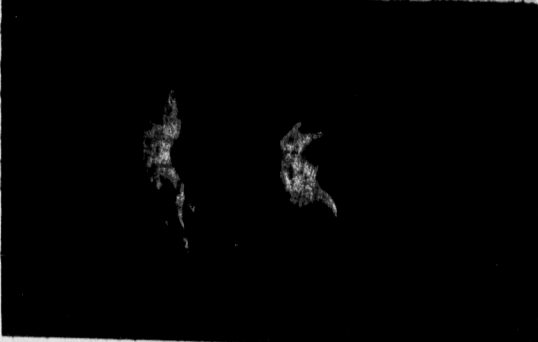
As the score indicates, the Spartans had completely the upper of it in their competition with the Spartan team B. Larry Miller turned in the only winning performance for the Michigan State reserves. He won the 200-yard breaststroke the new record dual meet of 2:40.1.

The Falcons only victory was in the A squad which came in 400-yard freestyle relay, a dual meet record of 3:39.5 posted.

Don Kepler, in trailing Spartan Payette to the finish line, set a new dual meet record for the B team of 53.2 in the 50-yard freestyle.

After the meet, MSC's freshman 150-yard medley relay team lowered the American frosh mark with the time of 1:16.2. Team, consisting of Al Cox, Tom Kwasney and Ken Gest, clocked four-tenths of a second the mark they set last week.

On the Beam



Two members of the Swedish Women's Olympic Gymnast team warm up for their appearance at MSC Jan. 26.

Hockey Team Takes to Road For Practice Sessions

Hockey coach Amo Besson's team became vagabonds this week because of another group of talented skaters.

Holiday on ice of 1955 took over the players domain in Dem Hall forcing the team to schedule practice sessions in Grand Rapids. Wednesday night and in Ann Arbor today Tuesday light workouts were held in Dem Hall despite the presence of stage props and other equipment for the ice show.

Spartans will return to their home rink next week to prepare for their two game series with Michigan Tech Jan. 21 and 22.

Center Jim Ward continues to lead the Spartans in the scoring department with nine goals and nine assists for 18 points and one of the eighth place slots in league scoring.

Tied with Ward are Hulebik and Wisbart of Colorado College and Middleton of Denver.

Colorado's Clair Smith continues to lead the league scoring race with 12 goals and 21 assists for 33 points followed by Mayasich of Minnesota with 19 goals and 13 assists for 32 points.

MSC defenseman Derio Nicoli and U of M winger Neil Buchanan have each been whistled into the penalty box 16 times but Nicoli has managed to log 46 minutes to Buchanan's 32.

Best record for goalies appearing in more than five games belongs to Michigan's Lorne Howes with a 2.8 goals per game average.

Wrestlers Open Against Indiana As Boxers Hold Varsity Meet

A mat twin bill Friday night will give Spartan boxing and wrestling fans their first look at those teams.

The wrestlers will open the evening in a dual meet with Indiana at 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Immediately following the boxers will hold the finals of their all-varsity tournament.

Called by Coach George Marks, "potentially my most powerful team," the boxers are heavy favorites to improve on last year's sixth place finish in the NCAA finals.

The feature bout of the evening will be the exhibition bout starring Herb Odum, defending NCAA 147-pound king.

Odum will face, in his third round bout, three different opponents.

Ned Maradino, Norm Spring and John Sauve will each go one round with the Spartan ace. Maradino and Spring are sophomores while Sauve is a freshman footballer and a fall term IM champ.

Andy Ronie, a Detroit sophomore and one of the Spartans' best recent heavyweights, will also fight a multiple opponent exhibition.

Two freshman football players, Ray Wilder and Cliff LaRose, will furnish Ronie's opposition.

The first bout of the evening, in the 119-pound class, will pit Bob Boudreaux and Shedd Smith.

Boudreaux is a promising sophomore while Smith is a letter-winner and a semi-finalist in the 1954 NCAA tourney.

In the 125-pound match, the Hawaiian sensation, Choken Maekawa will battle Bobby Jemilis. Jemilis is a sophomore while Maekawa is a letterwinner. A finalist in the 1951 AAU tournament, Maekawa last year lost one close bout and drew another in dual meet competition.

Johnny Butler, who Marks calls one of the best sophomores he has ever seen, will battle Herb Weissblum in the 132-pound match.

Butler was a national Golden Gloves in 1952. Weissblum is a sophomore transfer student who is working with the freshman team.

Sophomore Carroll Trayhan will square off against Greg Klurjan in the 139-pound bout.

Bob Mullins, who was undefeated in last year's dual meet schedule, will meet a two-year varsity member, John Selv at 156-pounds.

Letterwinner George Siskind will go against freshman Jerry Kendall in the 165-pound bout.

Senior letterwinner Bill Greenway oppose Mike Palatas in the 178-pound bout, followed by the Ronie exhibition at the heavy-weight level.

Admission to the matches is free to students and all seats are unreserved.

Mal Whitfield set an Olympic 800-meter record of 1:48.2 in 1948 and equalled it in the 1952 games.

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WKAR-TV Starts New Telecourses

Four non-credit telecourses and one three-credit class will be presented this term as WKAR-TV begins its second year of education by television programs.

"The Course in Clear Writing," a non-credit presentation of basic writing skills will be seen Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4 p.m. The ten-week series which is similar to Communication Skills, No. 111, stresses the positive aspects of effective expression and will be taught by William D. Baker, assistant professor of communication skills.

Music, No. 372, is being offered for three credits Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. This is in the Literature and Fine Arts series and will be taught by Gomer L. Jones, associate professor of music.

"The Introduction to Entomology" will feature programs showing common household pests and methods of control. No credit will be received for this course, which will be taught by Roland L. Fischer, assistant professor of entomology. The class will be telecast each Wednesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

"Driver Education and Traffic Safety," a kinescope production which is being repeated this term, will be presented Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 8. The causes for and the prevention of traffic accidents will be developed along with the Michigan highway situation and traffic regulations and licensing.

"You wanted to Know" a non-credit discussion program is being offered again this

Congress

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be changed to allow presidential appointment of the Campus Chest treasurer and the Spartacade chairman, as the Campus Chest chairman is now appointed.

Hurst also praised the work of the Student Traffic Appeal Court in handling more than 300 cases, with "careful and mature consideration."

First among recommended legislation, Hurst said, was the amendment or revision of the discrimination ordinance, which compels living units to remove all discriminatory clauses from their charters. As it stands now, he said, parts of it are unconstitutional and others are unworkable.

Among other actions which Hurst recommended to Congress were:

1. Elimination of finals for fall and winter term seniors.
2. Finding more adequate office space for STUN.
3. Publication and recording of the Alma Mater and Fight Song.
4. Careful study of financial requests for Grants-in-Aid.
5. Investigation of the traffic jam in Berkeley Hall.

A resolution to establish an annual all-college Professor of the Year award was passed. The award would be given to the teacher displaying the greatest "classroom excellence," by a board which would review petitions from undergraduates.

The resolution provides for the establishment of a government Teacher Award Committee, which would set up details for administering the award.

Congress also approved one-year provisional charters for the Packaging Technology Club, Spartacade Bell Ringers, the MSC Rifle Club, and the MSC Pistol Club.

Other members of Student Congress who offered their resignations at the meeting were Gene Worling, June Walters, Robert McCullough, Joe Farhat, and Gene Elliott.

Secretary of Government Affairs Augustine announced the appointment of Janice Van Der Jagt, East Lansing freshman, as his administrative assistant.

75 Paintings on Display

Art Exhibit Features Picasso

Pablo Picasso, famous contemporary painter known to all who took third term Humanities, will have another side of his artistry on exhibit at the Union Art Room today.

"A Half Century of Picasso," from the New York Museum of Modern Art, is a collection of the artist's work with etching, lithographing and other graphic styles.

Students, most familiar with his blue period and his research into cubism, can see his graphic art which follows closely these and other periods of his painting. Graphic work covers the art made by impressing figures on a surface.

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resolution to televise a game and U of M home football games was introduced in the Michigan State Legislature Thursday by John J. Fitzpatrick (R-1st).

resolution calls for the election of a six-man commission to accept bids and contracts for televising home athletic events of both Michigan State and the University of Michigan.

commission, designated as the Michigan State Television Commission, would be apart from NCAA's 10 conference control.

Fitzpatrick has thrown similar and unsuccessful resolutions in the hopper in previous legislative sessions.

primary purpose of his action, Fitzpatrick said Thursday, was to get football game telecasts where they can be seen by the thousands of Michigan fans and taxpayers.

denied it was a move to televise the NCAA into a regional plan for the televising of grid games.

state legislatures to televise the games of their state schools, Fitzpatrick said.

the arguments presented by the regional TV at last week's NCAA meeting in New York.

resolution would not force the schools to televise the games.

But he added that if the resolution were approved, the prospects were pretty good for the U of M to go along with the proposal.

governing bodies of the schools, the State Board of Education and the Board of Regents, are constitutional with almost exclusive power over their institutions.

resolution's constitutional question would accede to the state action—have never been resolved.

and former Michigan State legislator, H. O. (Fritz) Fitzpatrick, probably support the resolution.

in Ann Arbor, was unable to get comment. University President Harlan Hatchcock is in town.

Football Coach Bennie Sorenson said he wasn't well acquainted with the resolution.

chairman of MSC's Athletic Council, Edgar Harden, said he didn't think the resolution would affect the NCAA's action proposal to the Michigan State Board of Education.

was a resolution, of preference. In Illinois and some other states, the board took the form of bill if passed, would be binding on the schools.