

## Parking Privileges

# Driving, Parking es Stump You? re's the Answers

By JACK KOLE  
State News Editor-in-Chief

and when may I drive and park my car on campus?  
eds of student drivers have asked that question  
ne course of the school year, and with the new  
nts to the motor vehicle code, they're asking it all  
in.

amendments were approved Friday by the State  
f Agriculture, MSC's governing body, after they  
commended by a special study committee of admin-  
and student leaders.

do they mean to student drivers?

an answer to the gripes that have been loudly  
er since the new motor vehicle code went into effect  
mer.

the new amendments were passed, students could  
their cars anywhere on North Campus Saturday  
or during the daytime Sunday. Now they can.  
ere also heavily restricted in North Campus park-  
les every night, Monday through Friday. With  
rules, they just about have the run of the campus  
m. There are a few exceptions, though.

ew amendments did not change any driving privi-  
ley simply changed parking—adding parking privi-  
here there was only driving allowed before.

ore, students are allowed to drive exactly the same  
d at the same times as before.

changes in parking regulations give student driv-  
they've been demanding for a long time.  
re still wondering what the complete story is on  
driving and parking, here it is.

ld probably be wise to clip this out and stash it  
your glove compartment so you can refer to it when  
question arises.

7 at night until 7 the next morning there are no  
restrictions as far as normal driving goes. This  
give you the privilege to plow up Beal Botanical  
or the right to buzz West Circle Drive at 90 per  
y. But you are allowed normal, safe driving any-  
campus during these hours.

ay NOT drive on North Campus from 7 in the  
to 7 at night, Monday through Friday, or from 7  
ll noon Saturday.

necessary, of course, for students to drive on North  
for a short time during class days in going to or  
from the South Campus parking lots. This is  
but students may enter only at the Beal and Bogue  
trances, and must take the shortest route to South

aturday afternoons and Sundays, the same situation  
is at night. You may drive your cars anywhere on  
normal, safe driving again.

for parking, which has a few more angles and  
re is more complex.

st thing to do is to scratch the lot at Kellogg Center  
off your list. Students are not allowed to park their  
eat at any time.

nce you cannot drive your cars on North Campus  
the daytime, Monday through Friday, or Saturday  
it's elementary that you can't park there during  
nes, either.

these daytime hours, the college has provided the  
ampus lots for student parking. Just for the record  
etrical designations are A, B, C, D, E, F, G, I and J.

nts may also park in lots K and L if they wish.  
y were added mostly to accommodate residents of  
rison Road and Shaw men's dormitories.

ugh students could normally park their cars in all  
South Campus lots at any time, they are not allowed  
their cars in lots C, D, or F between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m.  
Centennial Year. Campus police announced this reg-  
several weeks ago to prevent storage parking on

is—providing more parking space for visitors.  
outh Campus parking situation changes between 7  
2 a.m. each night and all day Saturday and Sunday.  
ients can also park along the street curbs. This  
from North Campus in that you cannot park there  
Saturday mornings.

g to the North Campus, students may park any-  
om 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. each night, Saturday afternoons  
day Sundays for unlimited periods—except in the  
meters areas where they are limited to 15-minute

2 a.m. until 7 a.m. every day, there is absolutely  
ing allowed on North Campus. That's a blanket  
th no exceptions.

the only places students may park between 2 a.m.  
are the designated South Campus lots.  
Summy areas that are restricted to 15-minute

are as follows:  
on the Abbott Road entrance, the west side of that  
to West Circle Drive, both sides of West Circle  
front of the coed dorms and then on to Beal Street  
This includes the service road that runs behind

ns in this area.  
in the Grand River entrance of Bogue Street around  
the Snyder-Phillips dormitories back to the  
Street entrance and all streets and parking spaces  
this area.

the fact that the 15-minute restriction was re-  
for coed dormitory areas, the new amendments allow  
for North Campus parking than ever before.

nts will still run into some "No Parking" signs  
Morrill Hall, Giltner Hall and Ag Hall lots and other  
But student parking is allowed in these areas dur-  
designated North Campus student parking hours.

is the new parking privileges there is a new provision

See DRIVING, Page 4

# Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 46, No. 149

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1955



PRICE 5 CENTS

## Blood Donations Hit 1,000 Pint Mark

### Freshman Killed Speeding Auto Rams Into Truck



APO Members, Kaye Fish and Dave Chorman, Add It Up

### Record Vote Elects 10 'Ugly Men'

Primary Contest  
Collects \$2,794

By NANCY NOGRADY

The last day of the primary  
voting brought out a record  
count in the Ugliest Man on  
Campus contest, with \$1,960  
collected Wednesday.

A total of \$2,794.45 was cast in  
the four-day primary.

Bud McCullough sponsored by  
Kappa Alpha Theta was first  
with \$239.67 followed by William  
Ross, Zeta Tau Alpha, \$237.02;  
Barry Prusin, Alpha Epsilon Phi,  
\$232.38; Bob Brubaker, Kappa  
Delta, \$201.70 and Dee McDonald,  
East and West Mayo, \$199.30.

Roger Walker, Abbott, \$172.80  
Al Fracassa, Sigma Kappa, \$166.80;  
Burt Uecker, Chi Omega, \$180-  
84; Bob Fallon, Kappa Kappa  
Gamma, \$164.95 and Scott Per-  
kins, Alpha Phi, \$155.29.

The other candidates in order  
of standing were Bob Gron-  
ewald, Delta Gamma; Mal Ber-  
ram, Alpha Omicron Phi; Jack  
Kole, Alpha Xi Delta; Ron Eg-  
gebrecht, Gilchrist; Dark Horse,  
Alpha Gamma Delta; Don Mil-  
lock, Snyder and Ted Lennox,  
North Williams.

Duane Peterson, South Wil-  
liams, Charity Sam, Gamma Phi  
Beta, Bob Armstrong, North  
Campbell, Don Kauth, East Yake-  
ley, Bruce Colasanti, Delta Zeta,  
Tom Payette, West London; Burt  
Gerber, Delta Delta Delta; Buck  
Nyström, South Campbell and Al  
Ferrari, Mason.

Sponsors of the 10 top candi-  
dates will compete today and  
Friday for the UMOG crown  
which will be presented at the  
Kings Coronation Ball Friday  
night.

### Relates Red Brainwashing

By WALT OLEKSY  
State News Associate Editor

Richard Applegate's experi-  
ence as a prisoner of Communist  
China for 18 months may read  
like a cloak and dagger story,  
but it was a period of horror  
to him.

What I saw in Red China,"  
Applegate's lecture in the Au-  
ditorium Monday night, develop-  
ed into a freak account of his  
interrogation and brain-wash-  
ing.

After spending 22 months re-  
porting in Korea for the United  
Press, Applegate bought a 42-  
foot steel cutter and set out  
with five others for Macao.  
In his party were Don Dick-  
son, International News Service  
correspondent, Capt. Benjamin

### Due in April House Starts Machinery for Veterans' Bonus

By The Associated Press

The House passed without  
opposition a bill setting up  
machinery for payment of the  
Korean veterans' bonus.

The bill now goes back to the  
Senate for action on several  
minor amendments. The Sen-  
ate is expected to approve the  
amendment and have the bill  
ready for Gov. Williams' sig-  
nature by Friday.

Officers of the military es-  
tablishment, which will process  
claims, have estimated it will  
be April before any veterans  
start receiving checks.

An estimated 250,000 veter-  
ans will receive bonuses aver-  
aging \$290 apiece.

Eligible are those veterans  
who served between June 27,  
1950 and Dec. 31, 1953.

Payment is made on the ba-  
sis of \$10 for each month of  
domestic service and \$15 for  
each month of overseas service.

### Christmas City Sponsors Plan Public Meeting

Christmas City will be open  
to public criticism today  
night at 7 in 32 Union.

Mike McBride, director of  
Christmas City, will explain the  
project to the students and sug-  
gest renovations for next year.  
Living unit representatives voted  
to retain the Christmas City last  
week.

The joint project between  
MSC students and East Lansing  
consisted of seven Christmas dis-  
plays depicting the Christmas  
story on three islands between  
Grand River and Abbott Rd.

### Brother Remains On 'Critical' List

A 23-year-old MSC fresh-  
man, ticketed a week ago for  
speeding, paid his fine unex-  
pectedly and violently on M-78  
early Wednesday morning.

It cost him his life.  
According to the State Police,  
the victim, William A. Ryan of  
Owosso smashed into the rear of  
a heavily loaded truck trailer at  
high speed.

His brother, Robert L., a 22-  
year-old sophomore, was still in  
critical condition Wednesday  
night in Sparrow hospital.

The speedometer was jammed  
at 90 miles an hour.

The accident occurred about 1  
a.m. near Turner Rd. located  
three miles northeast of East  
Lansing.

Troopers said the Ryan car  
jammed under the rear of the  
trailer, loaded with 22,000 pounds  
of freight.

The driver of the truck, Gilbert  
Case, 31, of Rose City, was not  
injured.

East Lansing police had pick-  
ed up the older Ryan at 2 a.m.  
on Feb. 15, and ticketed him  
for speeding through the down-  
town section at 50 m.p.h.

Originally scheduled to appear  
before Judge Henry Schram  
Monday morning, Ryan requested  
that the case be postponed for a  
week.

According to the police report,  
both vehicles were heading in the  
direction of Flint. Officers said  
that the lights of the truck were  
in working order, and that there  
was no approaching traffic to  
blind Ryan's vision.

Both men were discharged  
from the Navy a year ago. Wil-  
liam had served four years in  
the Korean War, and Robert  
had served two years in Wash-  
ington, D. C.

At Owosso's St. Paul's Catholic  
High School, both had been foot-  
ball and basketball stars.

Surviving the victim are his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J.  
Ryan, a brother, Edward, a sis-  
ter, Helen and Robert, all of  
Owosso.

### Snow Flurries

### February Thaw Exits Again

Spartans can say goodbye to  
the February thaw. Partly  
cloudy with occasional snow  
flurries and colder is forecast  
today.

Winds will be westerly 10-15  
m.p.h. Wednesday night's low  
was 20. High today will be 30.



Judy Bradley, Miss MSC, Donates Her Pint

### English Pianist on Tour

## Dame Hess Shows First-Rank Artistry

By KEN FALOR

Dame Mara Hess, giving her 28th performance of her  
current American tour in the Auditorium last night, ably  
demonstrated to her audience why she is among the first-  
rank artists of the keyboard today.

Her repertoire of 21 sa-  
v-

Breaking the too-common au-  
dience-artist barrier at the be-  
ginning with a penetrating though  
somewhat romantic interpreta-  
tion of Beethoven's First Prelude and  
Fugue, she then revealed her  
amazing interpretive powers of  
Mozart with his A-minor Sonata.

The English pianist has a high  
reputation for her interpretation  
of this composer, and she seems  
to achieve that communion with  
the composer that allows her to  
express the elusive nuances of  
tone and dynamics that increases  
appreciation among the listeners.

The Beethoven "Moonlight"  
Sonata was effected with both  
the tremendous technical skill  
it demands and also the great  
skill it requires to avoid exag-  
gerating the sentimentality of  
the first movement. This con-  
cert hall war-horse has seldom  
been done in such an outstand-  
ing manner as by Dame Hess.

Her performance was followed by  
four very interesting Scarlatti  
Sonatas, making one feel that  
none of this composer's works  
should be heard.

Shumann's "Carnival," so deli-  
cious to all pianists, was a  
brilliant finale to a wonderful  
program. Two Brahms Intermez-  
zes and a transcribed Bach Chorale  
were given as encores.

### Spartacade Meet

The staging committee of Spar-  
acade will hold a special meeting  
Friday at 8:30 p.m. in 34 Union.  
All men interested in working on  
the annual charity carnival,  
scheduled for April 16 in Jensen  
Fieldhouse, are invited.

### Industrial Heads to Study Education

2nd Symposium  
Starts Friday

Labor, business and educa-  
tion leaders will take a look  
at adult education this week-  
end, as the Continuing Educa-  
tion Service sponsors the  
second of 10 symposia.

Four nationally-known speakers  
will discuss "The Role of the  
State-Supported University in  
Continuing Education."

James C. Worthy, former as-  
sistant secretary of commerce and  
now assistant to the chairman of  
the board of Sears Roebuck and  
Co., will speak Friday at 2 p.m.

Mark Starr, labor leader and  
director of the educational de-  
partment of the International  
Ladies' Garment Worker's Un-  
ion, will give the address Fri-  
day at 8 p.m.

Starr was a member of Presi-  
dent Truman's Commission on  
Higher Education in 1946-47.

Leaders in education will give  
the main speeches on Saturday.  
Dr. Henry Steele Commager,  
professor of history at Columbia  
University, will talk at 2 p.m.

The President of the Universi-  
ty of Minnesota, Dr. J. L.  
Morrill, will speak at 8 p.m. Dr.  
Morrill was awarded an Hon-  
orary Degree by the University of  
Michigan.

See INDUSTRIAL, Page 6

### Sophomores Take Lead in Class Race

Drive Center Open  
Until 8 P.M. Today

The "biggest donations  
day" of the blood drive has  
boosted the total to 1,091  
pints. The drive moves into its  
longest day this morning.

Donations will be accepted this  
evening until 8:30 hours long-  
er than the other drive days. The  
Union fourth floor blood center  
will open at 10 a.m.

Drive officials emphasize  
that donors can give blood ev-  
en if they haven't made an ap-  
pointment.

The drive, which has 431 pints  
of blood Wednesday, is the soph-  
omore class took the lead in a class  
participation contest with a dona-  
tion percentage of 84.

Running second in the contest  
were the freshmen, with 75 per  
cent. They were leading when  
donations closed Tuesday night.

The juniors, who made the  
original "We dare you to beat  
us" challenge, were in third  
place with 72 per cent. Trail-  
ing far behind were senior class  
members, who had an even 5  
per cent participation mark.

Helping to run the donations  
total up were junior and senior  
veterinary medicine majors, who  
trooped en masse to the Union.

Junior Council, which claimed  
Tuesday that all the council  
members would donate after an  
afternoon class coffee hour, al-  
most paid off on the claim. Two  
who failed to donate, insist they  
will appear at the blood center  
today.

Red Cross officials say they  
have facilities and personnel to  
handle a lot more than the 161  
who showed up Wednesday to  
volunteer a donation.

The drive was set up to handle  
100 donors during each hour. The  
drive will be open more than  
enough to accommodate the 3,000  
donors the sponsoring organiza-  
tions set as their drive goal.

Best times to donate, they said,  
are during the morning and mid-  
dle of the day. The biggest groups  
of donors have showed up at the  
center after 3 p.m.

To help bring donors to the  
Union fourth floor, the MSC  
Veterans Assn., which is spon-  
soring the drive added a "Bring  
a friend when you come up"  
motto to their drive promotion.

Red Cross officials suggested  
that students who weren't able to  
sign for the drive last week show  
up during the last half of an hour  
to get through most quickly. Dur-  
ing the quietest early hours of  
the day, donors are put through  
the process in about a half hour.

On Wednesday, the drive's best  
day so far, about twice as many  
donations were made as on the  
slowest day, Monday.

Veterans association officials  
said that, with the increasing  
donor response to the drive,  
they may clear the 1,900 ap-  
pointment mark achieved in the  
pre-drive week.

With luck, said drive direc-  
tor Bruce Ferris, we can still  
set a new MSC blood drive re-  
cord.

The old MSC mark, second-  
best among universities in the  
nation, is 2,129, set in an ROTC-  
sponsored drive last spring. It  
broke a mark set the term before  
in the annual winter term  
drive sponsored by the veterans  
group.

Red Cross officials seemed  
glad to answer the "Who can  
give?" question.

"Almost anybody," they say.  
The only people definitely re-  
stricted from donating are those  
who have had jaundice. All oth-  
ers will be checked by Red Cross  
doctors or nurses to make certain  
there is no danger in donating.

### Film Planned

Francis R. Line, of Howell, a  
writer and photographer for the  
National Geographic Magazine,  
will present a travel film, "Road  
to Grandeur," in the Auditorium  
Saturday at 8 p.m.



## Let's Knock Off the Last 2 Cars



## No Extra Words

## New Name—Just MSU

MSC is getting a deserved second chance to add university to its official title.

But that's as far as the bill introduced into the House Tuesday went. It includes the suggestion of MSC's governing body, the State Board of Agriculture, that the new official title be changed to the Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

## Why all the extra and misleading words?

To get a deserved Michigan State University title, the current bill would have to be amended. The complications and chances for increasing opposition to the name change leave little probability that the amendment to strike out the excess verbiage will be introduced.

Even with the lengthy term, the school would be known as MSU, even as Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science is now MSC. But it is unfortunate that the official designation should misrepresent the actual character and scope of this university.

Michigan State has one of the finest colleges of agriculture in the world. And the instruction of "applied sciences" deserves recognition, too.

But why should the university's official name exclude an extensive program in the liberal arts and humanities, and a rapidly-expanding graduate program?

The defenses for the long term are pretty weak.

The lengthy title can possibly be defended on constitutional grounds. According to the last state constitution, "The board of regents (governing body of the University of Michigan) shall have the general supervision of the university and the direction and control of all expenditures from the university funds."

During the scuttled attempt to alter MSC's name last year, opponents argued that because of the constitutional phrasing, if MSC was formally called a university, the Board of Regents would take over control.

Only the college of Agriculture—now inadequately designated a school—would still be under the control of the State Board of Agriculture.

But after the ambiguous opinion offered by Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard last year, it would seem the interpretation can be fluid enough to fit current circumstances—or biases.

The "if... in the event of... in case this is so..." opinion avoided an analysis of which board would control Michigan State "University," perhaps because it is an insignificant question.

Millard rather positively contended that if MSU is legal, then so were the two previous MSC name changes.

And there seems to be no reason to hope the long and misleading way of saying MSU will placate objectors at Ann Arbor. A second name change try was made in the Senate last year, with MSU of A and AS the recommended title.

Of that name, Marvin L. Niehuss, U of M vice president and dean of faculties, said:

"The latest proposal to change the name of Michigan State College does not alter the objections previously stated to the name of Michigan State University as an infringement upon the name of the University of Michigan."

And Dr. Niehuss correctly assumed that a lengthy way of saying MSU would soon be logically and conveniently abbreviated to Michigan State University.

The long title does give some remote recognition to Michigan State's position as a pioneer in democratic higher education for an industrialized nation.

But, as Dr. Niehuss assumes, most of the terminology would be dropped in common usage. And the fact that "agriculture and applied science" would be forgotten only points up the ridiculousness and inaccuracy of the term, and adds weight to the reasons for amending the House resolution to Michigan State University.

## Cartoon, Speeches and MSU

## 2 Suggestions and a Complaint

## Stereotyped?

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned students of MSC, wish to express the disappointment and surprise at the careless use of stereotypes reflected in the front page cartoon of the Feb. 18 State News.

We are even more alarmed at the attitude it implies in the face of the recent attempt by some to repeal the Angell Bill about discrimination on campus since it seems to reflect attitudes and views held by some which we feel are not consistent with Michigan State's 100th Anniversary of intellectual achievement.

We feel sure that many students who may not take the time to write you feel as we do, since we have observed that they have, in the daily campus routine, by word and deed, reflected a much higher degree of intellectual achievement than the cartoon reflects.

Likewise, we feel sure that the administration must feel that such a cartoon detracts from the attempts which it has made to establish MSC as one of the foremost institutions of higher learning in these United States.

We would like to feel that the cartoon was printed more through oversight than through intent to reflect the spirit which it does reflect, and in the absence of any valid reason for its publication, feel justified in taking issue with the State News for printing it.

After all, we understand that the State News is the paper reflecting the views of the student body of MSC and the administration on campus matters. Let us hope that MSC in its Centennial Celebration, has achieved higher purpose and nobler aims than the cartoon suggests.

Clarence Taylor  
Wilbur Howard  
Barbara Cross  
Don Coleman  
Orelia Jackson  
Robert Stenson  
Howard Graves  
Lou Jean Evans  
Patricia Marney  
Lela Wilson

EDITOR'S NOTE: As you point out, there was no intent to reflect any spirit of prejudice on the part of the State News. We hope this indicates a lack of prejudice.

## Student Souvenir

To the Editor:

It should make all MSC students proud that President Hannah's main address at the Founders' Day Banquet is to be included in the Congressional Records.

It would, however, be very unfortunate if only the 15 invited student leaders and a handful of waiters who were present when the speech was given, should be lucky enough to know the contents of the speech (the write-up in the State News had to be short by necessity and could never give an adequate summary of the

address.) Not too many of us will be able to go to the Library of Congress to check it out and read it.

Michigan State has been gearing the Centennial Celebration around distinguished visitors and guests, so far. The students of this university, in my opinion, should also receive a souvenir of this Centennial.

What better and more appropriate way could there be than to print President Hannah's and Ambassador Conant's excellent speeches and give them to the student body. Both of these addresses elaborated on salient and important issues which concern all of us.

A booklet with these speeches, dedicated to the students would be a fine gift to the "troisism" of this institution, the other two being the State Board of Agriculture and the faculty. It would certainly be more meaningful than a Centennial sticker or the automobile or a first-day-issue stamp.

Some of the students may not read the speeches now, but if they would keep them, they might get the urge later.

A lot of money is being spent to make this Centennial a memorable occasion for all visitors, and to add to the fame of our university.

I believe that so far no money has been appropriated to make the Centennial a memorable occasion for the student body. If, however, such expenditures cannot be made for us, I, for one, would be willing to pay for the two speeches.

It is simply a suggestion, but the main thing to me would be to possess the important thoughts of two great educational leaders of this country.

Frank Geierhaas

## No to MSU

To the Editor:

I have been noticing with interest the efforts that have been made to have Michigan State

## SOFTY!

THEY CALL ME I AM A BOBBIE BROOKS KASHA-MERE SWEATER. I LIVE AT THE CHARLOTTE SHOP ACROSS FROM BERKEE HALL. I AM LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME. PLEASE COME AND TAKE ME TO YOUR HOME.

## INFORMATION

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS  
7 p.m., 32 Union  
FOOD TECHNOLOGY CLUB  
7:30 p.m., Seminar Room, Horticulture Building  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB  
7 p.m., Old College Hall  
PRE-MED CLUB  
Meeting Canceled  
SKI CLUB  
7 p.m., 31 Union, Election of officers  
MSC PISTOL CLUB  
6:30 p.m., Team  
7:45 p.m., Others, Rifle Range, Demonstration Hall  
MSC SKATING CLUB  
6:30 p.m., Dem Hall  
YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB OF MSC  
7 p.m., 33 Union  
SCABBARD AND BLADE  
7 p.m., 14 Dem Hall

CHRISTMAS CITY  
7 p.m., 32 Union, Open to the public  
CENTENNIAL PARADE COMMITTEE CHAIEMEN  
9 p.m., 41 Union  
SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP  
7:30 p.m., College Alumni Chapel  
SPARTAN STAGING COMMITTEE  
8:30 p.m., 34 Union  
HONOR SYSTEM COMMITTEE  
7 p.m., South Campbell Rec Room  
SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT  
7:30 p.m., Lower Room, Union  
RIDING CLUB  
7 p.m., 110 Berkeley  
ASC  
8:30 p.m., 33 Union

PHONE  
ED 2-1511  
EXT. 268

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1948 PONTIAC 4-dr. very good condition, standard shift. Price \$250.00. 1808 Greenwood, East Lansing.  
1948 PONTIAC 4-dr. very good condition, standard shift. Price \$250.00. 1808 Greenwood, East Lansing.

## EMPLOYMENT

MENSWARE SALESMAN, EVERYDAY from noon till closing, all day Saturday. Ramsey's, 223 E. Grand River.  
MAKE EXTRA MONEY. Address mail postcards spare time every week. Write Box 14, Belmont, Mass. 01834.

## FOR SALE

RCA 45 COMBINATION - RADIO and record player, excellent condition. \$30 at State Record Shop.  
NEW HOUSE 6 ROOMS \$14,500.00, tile bath with vanity, large mirror, electric lighting fixtures, U shaped kitchen, lots of cupboards, electric ventilation fan, oil heat, electric 75 gallon water heater, reasonable down payment. Phone Lansing, Phone Brigs and Co. ED 3-1281.  
LOOKING FOR A diamond? See Ed at Green Jewelers, 114 N. Washington, Lansing. Discount to students.

## FOR SALE

Suede Jackets ..... \$7.95  
T-shirt ..... \$4.95  
State Jacket ..... \$4.95  
Parka, Coats, Jackets ..... Reasonable  
Hunting Bird Boots ..... \$6.95 up  
Sun Tan Pants, zip fly ..... \$2.49 up  
Cyn. Box wool 2 pair ..... \$1.00  
Cigarettes, 2 pack, 19c ..... \$1.94  
Nylon Car Covers ..... \$1.95  
Sweat Shirts, navy blue ..... \$1.95  
Fox Hole P.X.  
Central Michigan's Largest  
Bargain Basement

## FOR SALE

30 VOLUME SET of 154 edition Encyclopedia Americana. Never used. Phone ED-2-3053.  
YOUR NAME, FRATERNITY design team name or what have you, embroidered free by one month on any cap, jersey, sweatshirt, sweater, coveralls jacket, etc. purchased at the Fox Hole P.X. for one month only. Enter by State Theater.

## HOUSING

APARTMENT FOR RENT unfurnished. 2 blocks from campus. Call welcome. ED 2-1493.  
PLEASANT LARGE ROOM, warm and quiet, every convenience, housekeeping and parking. Reasonable. 1404.

## PERSONAL

SKIDING OR SHIEFING take along a bag of Skidunats for quick, warm, energy. Buy ten by the dozen at 15. Skidunat Shop, 222 Mac Avenue, 15.  
LOCATION UP—Prices Down. Walk up and save 10 per cent. Swain's Water Repair or College Drug.  
PHILANTHROPIST? Not exactly, but you can save twenty percent on your insurance. PEBOLZ Insurance, 1-1522.

## LOST and FOUND

LOST-MAROON WALLET in Jensen Tuesday night. Contents important. Phone 334 E. Shaw. Ask for Dan Berkey.  
GLASSES, charcoal frame, in pear grass case in the library, Feb. 19. Phone 2-6531.  
LOST-GREEN MSC notebook and a music book in the grill, February 11. Urgently needed! Phone 218 E. Yakerley.  
LOST GLASSES BETWEEN auditorium and the Union, white plastic frames with straw inside. Mary Ann Kempa, ED 2-4732.  
LOST - SILVER RONSON ladies lighter, initial J, in grill Saturday. Sentimental value. Finder, please phone Lansing 5-0113 after 6 p.m.  
LOST NAVY BILLFOLD Thursday between Mason and E. Shaw parking lot. Important papers. Reward. 358 Mason.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Last  
6. Adhesive  
11. One of the "Muzk-teers"  
13. Of wine  
14. Policeman  
15. Arctic  
17. Vase  
18. Half em  
19. Ripple  
20. Exist  
21. Lair  
23. Opposite of death  
25. Of him  
26. Giver  
28. Took  
30. Staff  
31. Sotenn  
32. Oil of rose petals

BASE FRA APES  
ABET LED NERO  
DEBATE ODDST  
ELAB RABBI PES  
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RESIN LETTING  
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ALL ALIST LAS  
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AVER PATTERIA  
LADY PATTERIA

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4 Morning: abbr  
5 Organ of speech  
16 Box  
6 Maham-medin  
23 Of a vibrationless point  
24 Large stream  
25 Chopped  
27 Negative abbr  
29 Fall month: abbr  
32 Agree  
33 Resist authority  
34 Hire  
35 Gnawing animal  
36 Parts of churches  
38 Genus of blue grass  
40 Lifting device  
45 Thick black liquid  
46 Allow  
47 Owned  
48 Unit of wire measure  
50 Greek letter  
52 As far as

**NOW! MICHIGAN**  
CINEMASCOPE and COLOR  
MANY RIVERS TO CROSS  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
ELEANOR PARKER  
Starts SATURDAY — 12 MIDNITE SHOW!  
Van Heflin  
Aldo Ray in "BATTLE CRY"

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . LOW COST"

**Michigan State News**  
Published on class days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall winter and spring terms except days after holidays; weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.  
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(weekends 'til 12)

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Delicious foods, wonderfully prepared and ready-to-eat.  
Enjoy a late-hour snack in your own room. Just give us a ring and your order will arrive within the hour!

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FREE DELIVERY

**The FAMOUS Grill**  
"Lansing's Wonder Restaurant"

East Michigan at Larch



# Ugliest Man' Crowning for UMOG Dance

**Debut  
for  
Commission**

**ICHENBERGER**  
The UMOG  
campus will high-  
light the activi-

The coronation  
will be held Fri-  
day in the Union Ball-  
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State News Photo By Chuck Pittley

Two models who will appear in the Union Board Fashion Show, "Highways to Fashion," co-sponsored by Union Board and the Retailing Club are Shirley Coulter, Grosse Pointe sophomore and Jan Andrews, Jackson senior.

## Lenten Topics Cover Christian Principles

By SUE ANDERSON

The responsibilities and moralities of Christian students will be the religious discussion topics for the first weekend in Lent.

Canterbury Club members will spend the weekend at a retreat in a camp near Lapeer. Discussions of the retreat subject will center around the theme, "Is the Christian Life Possible?" The Rev. John Porter, of All Saints Episcopal Church, will be the main resource leader.

Sunday night at 6:30 Canterbury Club will hear the Rev. Gordon Jones, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, speak on "The Christian Basis for Morality." The meeting, in 32 Union will be followed by an informal coffee hour in the Rev. Jones' home.

Newman Club breakfast after the 8:45 mass Sunday will honor all students living west of the Mississippi River. Primary elections for Newman Club officers will be held at an Open House Sunday night at 8 in Newman Hall.

Lutheran Student Assn. will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the College Lutheran Church before attending "Faculty Fireside" at the home of a faculty member. At 4 p.m. Sunday in the church, the pastor, Rev. Herbert Wolf, will conduct a class on "Christian Doctrine."

The LSA Bible Class will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the church. The topic of study

will be "The Gospel According to St. Mark."

Gamma Delta will hold a business meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Martin Luther Chapel. Devotion and discussion will follow.

Christian Student Foundation will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the CSF Wesley Foundation. House Open House will be held at College House the same night at 8.

Saturday at 9 a.m., the CSF study group on "Christianity and Public Affairs" will meet at College House. Campus Vespers will be held at 7:30 Sunday in the Social Hall of Peoples Church. The Rev. Roy Schramm, minister to students, will speak.

Recent studies indicate that most meteors are porous, fragile bodies.

### GIRLS!

**DID YOU KNOW THAT YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD IS GOOD FOR AS MANY PURCHASES AS YOU WANT TO MAKE ALL DURING THE YEAR AT THE CHARLOTTE SHOP ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL.**

**Dance Tonight  
Lansing YWCA  
217 Townsend Street  
9 — 12 p.m.**

Music Supplied By Juke Box  
50c per person



### Men of Sparta!

We can't bring you one of those ads with the out-of-focus sports car in the background, but the idea of smart men's accessories is right here at Paigecraft.

Check the handsome contemporary wool and linen ties by Mr. Casual of New York, the handsome silver cuff links, and many other items for desk and dorm that say you're the man in the know. Look over the modern greeting card selection while you're there.

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## Strictly From MARs

By MARY ALICE FITCHLIN  
State News Society Editor

The following was taken from The Daily Pennsylvanian which in turn swiped it from the Queens Journal. So, in disclaiming any responsibility for it, here is—"What Is A College Boy?"

Between the senility of second childhood and the lighthearted lethargy of the teens, we find a loathsome creature called the college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights and states of sobriety, but all college boys have the same creed:

To do nothing every second of every day and to protest with whining noises (their great weapon) when the last minute inertia is finished and the adult male takes them off to the employment or the draft board.

College boys are found everywhere—breaking train windows, tearing down goal posts, meeting riots, or jumping bail.

Mothers love them, big girls love them, and Satan protects them. A college boy is laziness with peachfuzz on his face, idiocy with lanolin on his hair, and Hope of the Future with an overdrawn bankbook in his pocket.

A college boy is a composite—he has the energy of Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of Mr. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imaginations of a Casanova, and when he wants something, it's usually money.

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features and girls on football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharpened ushers, campus guards, alarm clocks, or letters from the dean.

Nobody is so late to rise or so early to supper. Nobody gets so much fun out of girls, snooker, a flask, or Bright's Catawba. Nobody else can cram into one pocket a slide rule, a Marilyn Monroe calendar, Dan's "Critique of Pure Reason," a collapsible pool cue, a Mugsy Spenser record, and a YMCA towel.

A college boy is a magical creature—you can lock him out of your heart, but you can't lock him out of your liquor cabinet.

Might as well give up; he is your jester, your boss, and your albino. A blear-eyed, no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry.

But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them seem mightily insignificant with four magic words, "I thunked out, Dad."

## Dating, Too!

# Okinawa Coed Calls Americans 'Lucky'

By SUE LOWE

"You Americans just don't realize how lucky you are"—confided Chizuko Kameya, a senior from Nakijini, Okinawa. "One of the first things I noticed here was that your instructors are so friendly," she said.

"For in Japan, where I went to college, instructors are indifferent to students and don't help them in subject matters."

And in Okinawa, Chizuko said, most young women date very seldom, usually going out only with friends of the family. Holding hands is definitely "taboo" as not even married couples do it.

Prior to coming to MSC, Chizuko attended Nikon University, in Tokyo. She transferred to MSC after receiving an American-Army Scholarship.

Majoring in journalism, Chizuko plans to work on an American newspaper this summer and next fall start work on her master's degree. After her education is completed, she hopes to work on the "Okinawan Times."

In comparing Okinawan newspapers to ours, Chizuko observed that their papers do not have crossword puzzles or many advertisements.

"Also, I noticed that Americans put more emphasis on sports while our papers have more about world affairs," she said.

According to Chizuko, MSC coeds are very pretty but put "perhaps too much importance on clothes and dates." Okinawan and Japanese students are members of political parties, she said, and this activity constitutes a very important part of their lives. Chizuko believes that they may occasionally become involved in some Communist demonstrations because of the political interest.

I think Americans are very honest, she said. "For when a girl here says she can't sew, she can't. Yet at home, a girl only says she can't do something to be polite—for she really can."

## Shoe Drive Set By AOPi Pledges

The pledge class of Alpha Omicron Pi is sponsoring a drive for shoes for the children at the Michigan School for the Blind. The shoes must be for children between the ages of five and 14.

Pledges will collect shoes Saturday morning in the East Lansing area. Faculty members who live on South Campus may leave the shoes at 505 MAC before 1 p.m. Saturday, or call the AOPi house before 11 a.m. for a pledge to collect the shoes.



State News Photo by Art Clendenen  
CHIZUKO KAMEYA  
... Okinawa coed ...

## 'Spin' Tickets Beckon Spinners

Tickets for the March 4 Spinner's Spin are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

They are priced at \$4 a couple, but it's the coed who pays.

The dance will be held in the Auditorium from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. and is semi-formal. AWS has granted coeds 2 a.m. permissions for the Spin.

Music will be by the Johnny Long orchestra, and the Deep River Boys vocal quartet will entertain at intermission.

This year's theme is "Never Before."

**OUR TRAVEL SERVICE IS FREE**

Why bother yourself with the trouble of making reservations? At no extra cost to you, we can arrange your entire vacation including transportation, hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours everything.

Make YOUR Reservation for Spring Vacation NOW!

College TRAVEL Office  
Phone ED 7-5747

## Tonight Sororities To Sponsor Workshop

A sorority "workshop" will be initiated by Panfil Council tonight at 7, as sorority officers and faculty members meet to discuss mutual problems at eight sorority houses.

At the Delta Delta Delta house, scholarship will be discussed. Miss Mabel Petersen, assistant to the dean of students, women's division, will be present to answer questions. Pledge trainers will be the topic at the Delta Gamma house. Mrs. James White, district president of Delta Delta Delta, will be the adviser.

Joan Petrunick, Snyder, N.Y., senior, Gloria Richardson, Ann Arbor junior and song chairman will meet at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Sports and activities officers will be at the Alpha Phi house with Joan Board, Chicago senior as adviser.

Standards officers and Mrs. Dorothy Ross, of the counseling center will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Ann Bedford, Ypsilanti senior, will be the adviser.

Sorority presidents will meet at the Pi Beta Phi house and coeds interested in projects will meet at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. Alumnae will act as advisers.

### WANTED!

SOMEONE TO WEAR ME. I AM A KNEE LENGTH SOCK. I AM SITTING IN A BOX AT THE CHARLOTTE SHOP ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL. PLEASE COME AND TAKE ME HOME. I AM SO LONELY!



### Who

will she ask to  
the Spinner Spin?  
To get her bid  
you'll have to look  
your best.

### So

you better  
get your  
clothes  
cleaned  
and  
pressed.

**LOUIS**

Phone  
ED 2-4024

623

E. Grand River

laundry and dry cleaners

## UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS KINGS

# CORONATION

MUSIC BY JOHN FURBUSH

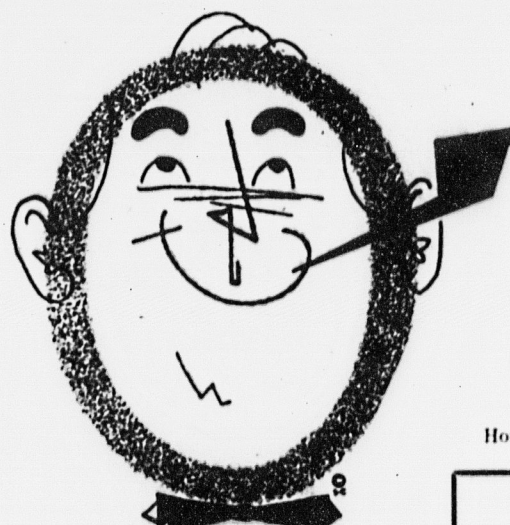
## UNION BALLROOM

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

INFORMAL \$1.50  
9-12 PER COUPLE

SPONSORED BY

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**



Soup or Tomato Juice  
Stuffed Pork Tenderloin

Whipped or French Fried Potatoes  
Tossed Green Salad or Hot Vegetable  
Hot Rolls & Butter — Beverage  
Banana Pudding

\$1.10

College Inn — — 206 Abbott Road

for  
real

Joy in Eating

College Inn

Home of the Collegiate Chic

Thursday's Feature



## Fire Sweeps Ag Hall Room

Fire swept through a second floor storage room in Agricultural Hall for hours Tuesday night before it was discovered at 11:45 p.m. The damage amounted to more than \$2,000 to furniture in the room and building.

Satish Chaudhary, a graduate student from India, who was working late in the building on a special experiment, was credited with reporting the fire and saving the building from possible destruction.

Richard Bernitt, MSC fire inspector, said the fire was caused by an overheated electric hot plate which was left connected when the office closed Tuesday afternoon.

The storage room was used for keeping records of co-operative extension service but none were destroyed in the fire.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . HIGH READERSHIP"

OPEN DAILY 12:30 P.M. 2

### N-O-W Lucon

1:05 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 10:00 2:35 - 5:35 - 8:35

THEY DEFIED THE VIOY PIRATES WHO PLUNDER A SAVAGE WILDERNESS

WEST OF ZANZIBAR

TECHNICOLOR

SPILERS' EMPIRE! ... Ruled by the Lust for Gold... and the promise of a woman's unclaimed lips!

Yellow Mountain

PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR

STARRING LEX BARKER MALA POWERS HOWARD DUFF WILLIAM DEMAREST JOHN MCINTIRE

Color Cartoon Latest News Events

ANTHONY STEEL-SHEILA SIM

## Hail MSC Centennial

### Experts Discuss Nutrition

By JERRY JENNINGS

Far-reaching developments in the field of nutrition were unveiled last week at the MSC School of Agriculture's Centennial symposium.

Entitled "Nutrition of Plants, Animals and Man," the three-day symposium was the first of 10 to be held on campus this year, as part of MSC's 100th anniversary celebration.

More than 100 of the nation's top nutritionists attended the sessions at Kellogg Center. There they heard reports on experiments and research programs whose findings may have a vital influence on American agriculture in years to come.

The symposium's opening speaker was Dr. L. A. Maynard, head of Cornell University's biochemistry and nutrition department.

Stressing the fact that cattle feed is primarily a source of energy, Dr. Maynard said feeding standards should be based on a better measure of the useful energy feeds.

Scientists know less about the nutrition of cattle and sheep than

of pigs and poultry, he pointed out. He called for an expansion of studies on the "quantitative requirements and interrelations" of animal nutrition.

Results of a 10-year study of the effect of soil fertility on the nutritive values of crops and cows' milk were presented by MSC staff members, in a series of six reports.

The study, which will be completed next June, is being carried on by researchers at the Michigan Agriculture Experiment Station. Five MSC departments are taking part in the project.

A 210-acre farm in Kalamazoo County, badly depleted in soil nutrients, was used for the experiment. Part of the land was supplied with adequate amounts of mineral fertilizers; the rest was left unfertilized.

Crop yields were much greater on the land which had been fertilized. Dr. S. T. Dexter, of the farm crops department, reported. Nearly twice as much unfertilized land was needed to produce the same amount of grain and forage as was grown on fertilized land.

Although the fertilized soil produces more plants and more seeds per plant, it does not affect the chemical composition of the crops. This fact was reported by C. W. Duncan of the agricultural chemistry department.

If the soil contains enough essential minerals in available form, Duncan said, the plants will produce normal seeds.

Dr. R. L. Cook of the soil Science department reported similar results in greenhouse ex-

periments, using common dairy feeds.

"Lime and fertilizer do not affect all plants in the same way," Cook said. The species of plant, the kind of livestock consuming it, and the nature of supplementary feed would all help determine whether or not fertilizer treatments would improve the crop as an animal feed.

Fertilized crops seem to have little effect on the chemical composition of the cattle which consume them, a group of MSC dairy staffers reported. Working on the experiment were G. M. Ward, Earl Weaver, R. E. Ely, and K. M. Dunn.

Four generations of dairy cows used in the study. They were divided into two groups: one got feed from the fertilized land, the other from the unfertilized area. Both groups were found to have the same breeding efficiency.

Milk produced from feeds grown on fertilized soil was the same in chemical composition as that produced from unfertilized feeds, C. W. Duncan reported.

If a cow's ration is lacking in proteins and minerals, milk production will decrease, he said. However, the composition will not change.

A study by Dena C. Cederquist and Margaret A. Ohlson of the foods and nutrition department brought out essentially the same findings. Dr. Cederquist reported that milk will be high in nutritive value as long as the cow's feed contains sufficient energy for lactation.

The Zonta award, for maintaining high grades while working her way through college, was given to Pamela Morin, Whitehall senior.

Jeannine Warrington, Bethesda, Md. sophomore, was given the Snyder Cup award for the best scholarship and leadership record as a freshman.

Mary Braamse, Escanaba senior, won the Borden award, given by the Borden Co. to the student with the highest grades in home economics preceding her senior year.

Guest speaker was Miss Jean McBride, women's television editor in Detroit.

## Driving

(Continued from Page 1)

For overtime parking in the coed dorm areas. If a campus policeman catches you there for longer than 15 minutes he'll nail you with a \$5 fine for each violation. Otherwise, all other fines and penalties remain the same for parking and driving violations.

Happy Driving and Parking . . .

## High Scholarship

### 9 Coeds Given Awards At Home Ec Program

Nine honor awards and 75 scrolls of scholarship recognition were given at the fourth annual Home Economics night Tuesday.

The event is sponsored by Omicron Nu, home economics honorary.

Marie Dye, dean of the School of Home Economics, presented the Ellen E. Judson award to Sue Brinkman, Elgin, Ill., junior, and Leta Rohloff, Allenton junior. The award is given annually to the students with the highest standing in clothing courses at the end of the sophomore year.

The Marantha Judson award, presented for the best sophomore scholarship in foods and nutrition, was given to Lynne Morency, Durand junior.

Adeline Emmons, Big Rapids senior, received the Bayha award for usual ability in the field of clothing and for high scholarship. Gladys Witt, Plymouth senior, and Marilyn Mills, Wheeler senior, received the Campbell Award given to high scholastic standing at the end of the junior year, to 4-H club or rural students.

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Guest speaker was Miss Jean McBride, women's television editor in Detroit.

## What's in a Name?

### Pronounce It; Win a Meal

By The Associated Press

George Pappavlahodimitrakopoulos claimed the distinction Wednesday of having the longest name in the Lansing telephone directory.

Pappavlahodimitrakopoulos, a restaurant owner, has a standing offer of a free meal for anyone who can pronounce his name correctly the first time.

The new directories, issued Wednesday, are green and white in honor of MSC's Centennial.

## Bank Official to Talk In Music Auditorium

Dr. Charles H. Schmidt, vice-president of the bank investment department at the National Bank of Detroit, will speak on the current economic situation at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Auditorium. His talk is sponsored by the Division of Business and will be open to the public.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . LOW COST"

## Seniors And Weathers Draw Honor

Recently named seniors and weathers are Jack Subar and Weaver.

Subar is on the intercollegiate debate team and is also on the east of the radio series "Followers."

He is a member of Beta Beta Beta, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Phi Kappa Psi.

Subar was the Campus Director, All-College Judge, Chief Justice, and several years as a student congressman. He is now a member of the city council of the City of Detroit and was vice-president of the Michigan State Bar Association.

Miss Weaver is chairman of the Senior Center Centennial. Last year she was secretary of the J-Hop band committee and editor of the Spartacus and the Spartan student newspaper.

She is a member of the Board and has been chairman of the Block S homecoming in charge of the Water Country trophy design.

A history major, Miss Weaver is vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary member of Kappa Delta, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi.

## Bell Ringers Holding Auditions

Students interested in the art of bell ringing are invited to audition for the position of bell ringer. Auditions will be held at the Music Auditorium, Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m.

A reading knowledge of the English language is required. Auditions will be held at the Music Auditorium, Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m.

(Advertisement)

On Campus

(Author of "Barclay Day With Carol")

## THE BULL SESSION

I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to. Well do I remember the bull sessions of my own undergraduate days. How cogent they were! How informative! How good talk crackled and our young hearts leaped and the speed by as swiftly as minutes!

Our discussions were always led by Jack Bauer. Good Jack! I hear he's in the extruded aluminum game now. He would sit cross-legged in a circle around Jack and he would pipe with his own private blend. Charles Bauer, and he deduced coconut. The rest of us preferred tobacco. So we would up Philip Morris. This is a procedure I remember with satisfaction to everyone who prefers tobacco. Because Philip Morris has the tobacco that tobacco-preferring prefer the most—vintage leaf with a clean, cool flavor that soothes and refreshes that gladdens and enlivens and refreshes.

Jack would puff on his pipe and we would puff on Philip Morris and the bull-session would begin its meandering journey. The talk would touch on every conceivable thing beneath the sun, but no matter how far the conversation wandered, it would always return to "A." I refer, of course, to gardening.

But, as I say, the discussion would never wander to the inevitable gardening. The subject would be a provocative question of a general nature. "What is the most important thing a man can get out of life?"

"Girls," Harold Clavicle would reply promptly. Good Harold! I hear he's in the frozen lobster game now. "No, I don't think so," Ben Fiddle would say. "Education is the most important thing you get out of life." (Good old Ben! He's still in school.)

"Listen, guys, I've got a question. What would you do if you could spend a week either with Albert Einstein or with Albert Einstein, which would you choose?" Good old Ben! He's still in school.

"If you could spend a week either with Albert Einstein or with Albert Einstein, which would you choose?" Good old Ben! He's still in school.

"What?" Cleonah Patella would cry. "You would rather spend a week with Albert Einstein than with Albert Einstein?" (Good old Cleonah! I hear he's in the freight game with Clyde Hlum.)

"Natch!" Will Mandible would answer. "But why?" Sol Sacrum would ask. "Good old Sol! I hear he's in the parking meter in Deal, New Jersey."

"Because," Will Mandible would cry. "I spent a week with Albert Einstein, maybe I would get a smart idea. I would be able to figure out a way to spend a week with Albert Einstein."

Well sir, we laughed until our little bell sessions were over and we went on to a host of other topics. The talk was so important to join a fraternity? Murray Barnes would ask. "Old Murray! I hear he's in the mica game now. "Only if you are a boy," Bob Turbott would answer. "Old Bob! I hear he's in the sheared rabbit game now. "Raccoon, incidentally, was invented by Milton Eisenhower. His career should be a source of guidance to every young man speaking a word of English. Today he is the Mayor of our principal cities."

But to get back to the bull session. "What's the best time to do when the girl you are dancing with insists on reading Eric Ulna would ask. (Good old Eric! I hear he's in the valve game now.)

"Hit her with a folded newspaper," George Verter would answer. "Never hit a girl with your hand. They learn to hate the hand with food, and you must not hate them." Good old George! I hear he's in the folded newspaper game now. And so it went—the talk ranging the worlds of the sciences and the social graces, until we would think of but happy, into our little hammocks. I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to.

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who have been in the tobacco game for many long years and tell you now proudly that their product is better than ever.



Lady Manhattan puts you in the pink... soft as spring... and so definitely man-tailored



## RIBBON STRIPE SHIRTS

Utterly feminine fabric and completely masculine craftsmanship—that's the combination in these lovely LADY MANHATTAN Ribbon Stripe shirts. They look so dainty and they give you such a long term of wear. They're fashioned so smartly—and if you look closer you'll see superb needlework. Smooth French fronts, die-cut collars, deep yokes across the shoulders and single needle sleeves with perfectly finished cuffs. The result is smartness and trimness with a delicate air—just what you need for this fresh new season. This versatile LADY MANHATTAN Ribbon Stripe goes everywhere—to work, to school, and on dates. By all means see them. Choose one—or two—to enjoy a very smart Spring! Many other Lady Manhattan styles to choose from . . . \$5 to \$9.55

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107 South Washington Ave.



# W. Shaw 10 Wins 34-32 in Overtime

## Block Crowns Decided in Action

W. Shaw 10 came out the better in an exciting overtime game, defeating W. Shaw 7, 34-32.

The score was close throughout the game, with W. Shaw 10 holding a 13 to 12 halftime margin. In the second period, W. Shaw 7 tied the game, and the score was tied 13-13 at the end of the game. W. Shaw 10 picked up the winning two points.

The game was close for the third period, with Phil Flora leading 11. Dick Smith was the loser with 15.

Shaw 7, 23. E. Shaw 10, 23. Shaw 7, 23. Shaw 10, 23. Shaw 7, 23. Shaw 10, 23.

The sevenmen outlasted the sevenmen in the overtime, the halftime score was 15 to 7 with Seven.

The sevenmen led the winners with Jack Hamilton topped E. Shaw 10.

Shaw 24, Fearless 5, 22. Shaw 24, Fearless 5, 22. Shaw 24, Fearless 5, 22.

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BOB MARSH  
... tops on tramp ...

# Phys Ed Class Started Marsh Toward Top

From phys ed class tumbler to top gymnastics team trampolinist.

That's the success story of Bob Marsh, rated as one of the better tramp men in the Big 10.

Bob came to MSC in the summer of 1952, a graduate of Tecumseh High School, where he was a letterman in football, basketball and track.

The following fall, Marsh started experimenting on the trampoline and he enrolled in a singles tumbling class.

It wasn't long before gym coach George Szypula caught sight of Marsh and the versatile gymnast was on his way to fame.

Now, as a junior, Marsh is Szypula's top tramp man.

In 1954, he placed 11th in the Big 10 competition and this year has looked good in his dual meet appearances.

In last weekend's loss to Illinois, Marsh put on one of his best performances to place second to Big 10 runner-up Jeff Austin.

But, he rates as his biggest thrill the first place finish at Ohio State early in the season.

Performing against the Buckeyes, he tried several new stunts and pulled them all off to win the event.

A hard worker, Marsh is a devotee of the "practice, practice and more practice" school.

"You can't get enough work on the tramp," he says. A friend once counted 55 consecutive tracks by Marsh in a practice session.

# 'Mural Highlights

With many Blocks having already decided their champion, IM basketball quintets are getting ready for league play-offs.

Stepping into the fraternity winners circle are the Phi Deltis from Block III and Delta Chi, king of Block IV.

Among the dorm hoopers, W. Shaw 9 holds Block IV honors. Phillips 7 claims Block VI and Bryan 2 topped VII.

Block VIII goes to Bryan 5. Block IX to Rather 1 while Rather 2 copied Block X.

Independent play-offs will find the high scoring Five Freshmen representing Block 1, the Wild Ones from Block 2 and the defending independent champion, Block 3's Terrapins.

Les Cing and London's Lads carried off Blocks IV and V respectively while the Radicans drew the Block VII bid and Nutsery netched the Block X crown.

\*\*\*

Bill Strong moved into the IM Badminton finals by edging Dave Roehm in the semi-finals last week.

The final match pits Strong against semi-finalist L. Smith or the winner of the quarter-final match of Karl Krue and Bill Ryder.

\*\*\*

Among the Handball hopefuls, semi-finalists Lacey Bernard and Jack Schreder will decide one finalist, while the winner of the John Knotts-Charles Muehle match will meet Herb Whittemore to determine the other finalist.

# IM Results

(Block Championships)  
West Shaw 1, 19. West Shaw 1, 30  
Phillips 1, 1. Phillips 1, 0

E. Shaw 6, 11. E. Shaw 8, 23  
East Shaw 1, 35. East Shaw 1, 21

Phillips 2, 41. Phillips 3, 24  
Tau Beta Pi 28. Sigma Alpha

Food Dist 31. A. K. Psi 17  
Vets 1, 1. Grillhounds 0

# INSIDE...On Walls and Ceilings the new, deluxe wall paint



**Super Kew-Tone**  
WASH IT! AGAIN! AGAIN!  
You can't mar its matchless beauty. It's completely new — completely different! It's guaranteed washable!  
Gorgeous new colors, lovely pastels, rich deep tones... Ready to use... easy to use.  
\*Tests have shown that Super Kew-Tone will withstand repeated washing with ordinary household cleaners without impairing its beauty.

\$1.73 qt. \$5.69 gal. Dark  
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# Garmaker Still Tops Point Race

Both Al Ferrari and Julius McCoy dropped a notch in the latest Big 10 scoring standings. Ferrari to sixth and McCoy to 10th.

Minnesota's Dick Garmaker continued to pace the conference point getters, although his average dropped from 26.3 to 25.9.

Northwestern's Frank Ehmann and Indiana's Don Schlundt continued to press Garmaker, both with better than 25 point averages.

John Miller, of Ohio State, replaced Ferrari in the fifth spot, with a 20.5 mark.

Ferrari dropped to sixth with a full point drop in his average, down to an even 20 points.

McCoy boosted his average a half a point, to 18.5, but dropped a notch.

Ron Kramer, Michigan's red hot scoring center, jumped from 10th to eighth, after jumping 14 places last week.

The Wolverine giant has a 19.2 average.

Duane Peterson ranks 30th and Bob Devenny 35th to round out the top Spartan scorers.

The Spartans' team shooting average dropped below the 40 per cent mark for the first time in five weeks, down to 34 per cent.

# A's Radio Net Set

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Radio Station KMBC was selected Wednesday to originate broadcasts of Kansas City Athletics' games for a six-state radio network.

KMBC will feed a network of stations in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

# 'Mural Schedule

## BASKETBALL

### Court 1

6:40 Howland vs. Bower  
7:25 Phi E. K. vs. ASCE  
8:10 Elsworth vs. Elroy  
8:35 Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu  
9:10 Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma

### Court 2

6:40 A. E. Pi vs. Triangle  
7:25 Psi Chi vs. Kappa Sigma  
8:10 Alpha Phi Alpha vs. ATO  
8:35 Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa  
9:10 Butterfield 7 vs. Butterfield 8

### Court 3

6:40 Motts vs. Beat  
7:25 Evergreen A.C. vs. V's Guys  
8:10 Yoo-Yo's vs. Zulus  
8:35 Bullies vs. 8 Bulls  
9:10 Asher vs. Iron Men

# Schlundt Picked

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Schlundt, Indiana's 6-10 All-American, and Bob Patterson, Tulsa's 6-4 scoring ace, were named Wednesday for the West squad which will meet an eastern team in the East-West college all-star basketball game March 26 in Madison Square Garden for the Herald Tribune's fresh air fund.

They were the first two selected for the 10-man team, which will be coached by Oklahoma's Bruce Drake.

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# IM Wrestlers Nearing Finals

Twenty-eight wrestlers will square-off this afternoon in the semi-finals of the IM wrestling tourney.

Half of them will survive to compete in Friday's final rounds.

Both today's and Friday's bouts will start at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room on the third floor of Johnson Gymnasium.

The IM athletes survived Wednesday's opening round of two tourneys.

The semi-final bouts in the tourney are:

123 - pounds - Tom Kinen vs. John Howell. The winner to meet Bob Marsh in the final.

130 - pounds - no semi-finals. Finalists are Pete Juliano and Bob Kiwala.

137 - pounds - Tom Allen vs. Bob Peterson and Francis Wiegelsworth vs. Dave Wyzant.

147 - pounds - Bill Atwood vs. Dick Smith. The winner to meet Dick Sanford in the final.

157 - pounds - Francis Lambert vs. John Tate and Henry Fronczak vs. Ralph Hurley.

167 - pounds - Frank Hyde vs. Dave Ryeland and Bob Powell vs. Dave Randall.

177 - pounds - Bob Popp vs. Les Osseward and Pat Ford vs. Dave Young.

Heavyweight - Martin Lipshitz vs. Jerry Priessorn and Bob Howard vs. Ron Richens.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Briggs Memorial Part of Will

DETROIT, (AP)—Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, who died 10 days ago at Miami Beach, Fla., left \$500,000 to the University of Detroit it was disclosed Wednesday as her will was filed for probate.

Mrs. Briggs said the money should be used "as a fitting memorial to my great husband." No specific mention was made as to the type of memorial.

Other requests were minor. No immediate estimate was available on the total of her estate.

Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr., president of the Detroit Tigers and the Briggs' only son, was named executor along with his brother-in-law, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart of Michigan.

## U of D Coach's Job Shaky

DETROIT, (AP)—Head coach Bob Calihan, whose University of Detroit basketball team is wallowing in last place in the Missouri Valley Conference, learned Wednesday that his future with the Titans is very much in doubt.

Calihan's one-year contract with Detroit runs out April 1 and it was reported that the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., University president, may not approve its renewal.

# End of Month SALE

Jackets  
50% OFF

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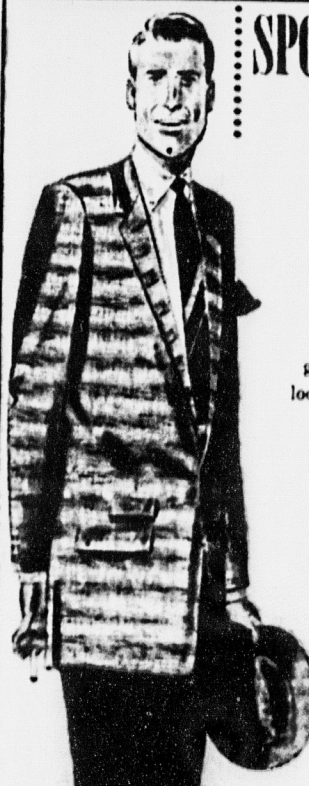
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MEN'S SHOP

GRAND RIVER AT M.A.C.

deep tones are style-bright  
with distinctive lightning-in-the-dark  
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Varsity Town  
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Dashes and flashes of light, bright tones give a cheery, lustrous look to dark tone tweed and silk and wool sport coats

\$37.50  
to \$45

Varsity-Town Slacks that ensemble perfectly with both the dark tones and bright colors of new sport coats

16<sup>50</sup> to 20<sup>00</sup>

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# "THE LOVES OF Battle Cry" ARE THE LOVES OF YOUNG PEOPLE WHEN THE BATTLE IS FAR AWAY



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HEFLIN • RAY • FREEMAN • OLSON • WHITMORE • MASSEY • HUNTER • MALONE • FRANCIS • LEON MURIS • RAOUIL WALSH

MICHIGAN Theatre • Starts SATURDAY Midnite Show!

# \$50,000 DIAMONDS \$32,000 Selling For

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ROEBUCK AND CO. ... not quality

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29<sup>50</sup> UP Tax  
Let the rings that bind be Tradition  
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Your choice compare at \$175 to \$250  
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Beautiful matching wedding bands in 14-K yellow or white gold. Plain or milgrain design. At Sears.

**SEARS** In Frandor Shopping Center  
3131 E. Michigan Ave.



# Congress Votes \$700 for MSU

## Sets Up New Loan Fund For Student Organizations

By GENE RITZINGER

Student Congress Wednesday night voted approval to two measures which would dispose of \$1,200 from the student fund.

The measure appropriating \$700 to back the MSU bill now in the state Legislature with a letter-writing campaign to parents of students under 21 was unanimously passed.

Also approved was a resolution to spend \$500 to set up an "Organizations Loan Fund," which would enable any student organization with a charter from Student Government to borrow up to \$150.

Loans would be limited to one term, and those organizations using the fund would have to first state the purpose the money will be put to, and how they plan to repay it.

Longest discussion of the night centered around a proposal to appropriate \$100 for a Y.M.C.A. U.S. Study Scholarship. The bill was defeated, 18 to 15.

If passed, the measure would have helped defray expenses of 10 students selected by the Y.M.C.A. to visit the U.N. Building in New York during the spring vacation.

Most opposition arose from congressmen who felt too small a percentage of the student body would benefit. Paul Funk, President of the campus YMCA, pleaded for the bill's passage, as did several congressmen, but to no avail.

Two committees were also set up by the congressmen. One, a special "MSU Committee," will organize and direct Student Government's name change drive.

The other is a special "Traffic Study Commission," to be directed by Nan Olin, Three Rivers sophomore.

Roger Augustine, Secretary of Governmental Affairs, said the Commission will receive all suggestions from students regarding traffic and traffic safety. The committee would organize the suggestions, and make recommendations to be submitted to the administration.

Congressmen received signs and blank petitions at the meeting which will be circulated in all living units between now and next Wednesday urging student backing of the MSU bill.

A goal of 10,000 signatures has been set for the drive.

The letter-writing campaign to students' parents will get underway Monday. Student Government has secured the use of typewriters in the Business Administration Building, and help is urgently needed, according to Diane Froese, speaker Pro Tem of the Congress.

Student Government President Bill Hurst said any living unit not having a petition by 3 p.m. Friday should call his office.

Lansing and East Lansing students will be able to sign petitions at a special desk to be set up in the Union Concourse.

The modern flamethrower was first used as a weapon of war by the Germans in the winter of 1914-15 during World War I.



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The admiration displayed at the completion of our \$2 million modernization program has resounded from coast to coast! Everything's new from top to bottom! 1501 rooms, lobby, dining rooms, function rooms—all restyled for your comfort and enjoyment. Our famous near-to-everything location, and our moderate rates remain the same. Only Loop hotel with drive-in garage. Make the New Sherman your Chicago headquarters.



## Tri-Beta to Install Zoology Club

Dr. Frank Weimer, president of the national biology honorary Tri-Beta, tonight will install MSC's Zoology club as Tri-Beta's 100th chapter.

Milton E. Mueller, dean of the School of Science and Arts, will accept the national charter to the club. Louis Weimer, dean of acting president of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

The installation will take place at a banquet in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Weimer will conduct initiation ceremonies for charter members and install the club's officers.

James Pradlock, associate professor of soil science, will assist in the ceremonies.

## Student Clerical Help Needed

Student government is in urgent need of clerical help. Student Government President Bill Hurst said Wednesday.

Hurst said typists and clerks are wanted most, but that student government will take anyone regardless of experience.

All those interested should apply at the Student Government Personnel Office, fourth floor, Union.

## Date Changed

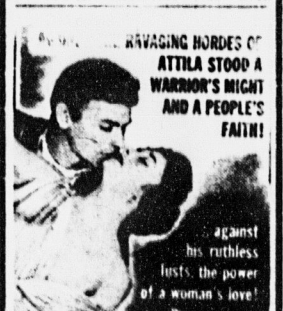
The Frosh-Soph coffee hour, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until next Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30, in Old College Hall.

The cultivation and preparation of flax are among the most ancient of the textile industries.

## IT'S TRUE!

THE CHARLOTTE SHOP ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL CARRIES ALL NAME BRANDS. BOBBIE BROOKS — NARDIS OF DALLAS — SACONY — KAY WINDSOR — BETTY BARKLEY — COLLEGE TOWN OF BOSTON — TIGER SLACKS.

STATE NOW! DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M. FEATURE SHOWN 7:25 - 9:25



Sign of the Cross  
CINEMASCOPE  
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ADDED - LATE NEWS - CARTOON  
Cinemascope Special  
"SPED SUB-ZERO"  
Sunday - Humphrey Bogart  
"BAREFOOT CONTERSA"

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Faure Voted Premier

PARIS (AP) — The French National Assembly Wednesday night approved Edgar Faure, a 46-year-old financial expert and attorney, as the nation's new Premier.

\*\*\*

### Red Islands Bombed

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist planes bombed Red Islands Wednesday north and south of the menaced Nationalist garrison on Nanchishan Island.

\*\*\*

### Senate Votes Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators voted themselves a 50 per cent pay raise Wednesday, from \$15,000 a year to \$22,500. The vote was 62-24.

\*\*\*

### Murders Confirmed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Slight Mrs. Ann Williams Wednesday calmly related how she slew her two young sons, kept their dismembered bodies for nearly a week and then had them buried as "spoiled venison."

\*\*\*

### Engineers To Initiate Two

Prof. A. W. Farrall, head of the department of agricultural engineering, and Harry L. Conrad, president of the Christman Co. of Lansing, today will be initiated in the Michigan Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary at MSC.

The two were chosen for membership on the basis of their contributions to the engineering profession. Normally, chapter membership is open only to undergraduates.

## PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW COMPANY OPENINGS

Feb. 24 Penn Mutual Life Ins. All interested in Sales, regardless of major  
Feb. 24 Kaiser Services Chem., Elec., Mech. or Met. Engr's. Also, Accountants. Also Gen. Bus. Majors for sales  
Feb. 24 Hazeltine Electronics Mech., or Elec. Engr's. Also, Physicists  
Feb. 24 Collins Radio Co. Mech. or Elec. Engineers  
Feb. 24 National Lead Co. of Ohio Chem., Mech or Met. Engr's. Also, Chemists or Statistics Majors

## Coed Chosen For Spartan's 'Sparty Pix'

Barbara Patnoudé, Grand Rapids sophomore, will be the coed honored in the Spartan Magazine's "Sparty Pix" next month. She was named from five finalists who were chosen by ballots circulated in the February issue.

Spartan Business Manager Mike Ferrer said that 3,300 votes were cast in the ballot boxes placed at each circulation stand.

Pointing out that 4,100 copies of the issue were sold, Ferrer said he was "well pleased" with the response.

Miss Patnoudé was selected from the five finalists through interviews by the Spartan staff.

Ferrer said that the new policy of selecting coeds for "Sparty Pix" would be continued each month.

Other coeds selected as finalists were:

Carolyn Parker, Highland Park junior; Sue Fogg, Flat Rock junior; Joan Kennedy, Birmingham junior; Barbara Stein, Birmingham freshman.

Unlike some other rabbits, the newborn snowshoe rabbit has its eyes open and can run around the day it is born.

## Chemical Society To Hear Speaker

Dr. Roy L. Whistler will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the MSC section of the American Chemical Society, tonight at 7:30 in 122 Kedzie Laboratory.

Assistant head of Purdue University's chemistry department, Dr. Whistler is an authority on the industrial use of carbohydrates. He will speak on "Polysaccharides in Industry and Medicine."



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## Spring Term Leadership Class Planned

A chance to get into one administrative assistant in charge of leadership training. These are no class prerequisites for the course which will be taught by Harry Grace, assistant professor of psychology. The two sections will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11:30 and 3-4:30. Miss Olin said leadership teams formed of both incoming and going organization officers are particularly sought for the course. Each section is limited to 15 students. Petitions are available at the Union Centennial Desk, the Dean of Student's Office, the floor Administration Building. "CAMPUS CLASSIFICATION... HIGH READERSHIP"

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