

Michigan State News

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION



SPARTANS
FACE HUNONS
IN TRACK TODAY

Makris Resigns Ring Job Takes Position At Air Base

By DONN SHELTON
State News Sports Editor

George Makris, who just coached Michigan State's ring team to a national championship, has resigned to accept the athletic directorship at Bolling Air Force Base.

Makris and State Athletic Director Biggie Munn made the announcement Monday.

Makris expects to hand in his resignation within a week, to be presented at the next State meeting of Agriculture meeting for officials.

Munn said that there was no definite on a replacement for Makris but that assistant coach John Brotmann is the leading candidate.

In past cases of this sort, the successor is usually named at the same meeting at which the resignation is accepted.

Makris came to State in 1947 and turned a mediocre boxing team into one of the nation's best.

Makris coached the Spartans to a first place in the NCAA in 1948 and in 1951 they won the title. In 1952 they finished second and this year his squad won the national title for the first time.

During his nine year stay at State he coached seven Spartans to a total of 10 individual national titles.

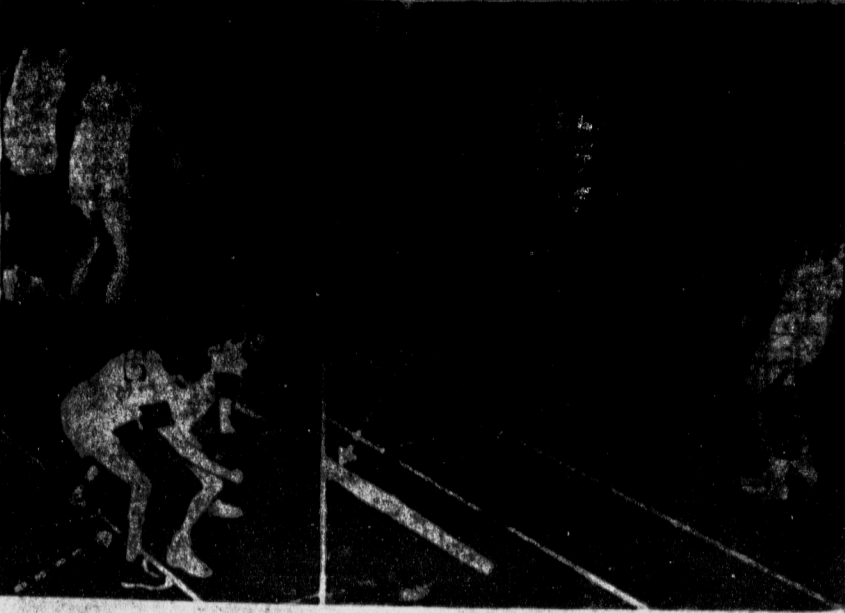
Makris coached the list was three-time national champion Chuck Davey. Davey won two titles, as did Ed Olson, who led the 1955 Spartans to their championship.

Makris called Davey, Speiser Olson his top boxers but called Ed Black his favorite during his stay at State.

Black came to State with two previous coaching and Makris led him to a national title in 1951.

Makris' athletic director's job will be assumed by John Brotmann.

Been Some Changes Made



Spartan basketball players, in their first day of practice Monday, found that things will be a little different next year with the foul-lane widened to 12 feet. The previously 6-foot wide "slot" was enlarged this winter following a move by the professional leagues several years ago.

Brinton Asks Educators to Talk Language of 'Normal People'

By LOUIS GROPP
State News Associate Editor

Educators were urged to learn to talk the language of normal people Monday afternoon by Crane Brinton, McLean professor of ancient and modern history, Harvard University, and General Education Symposium speaker.

Brinton, author of the Humanities text, "Ideas and Men" citing the educator's problem said:

"If we change fundamentally the substance of liberal education—we have failed."

"But that substance cannot be assimilated in exactly the same form by the 90 per cent in which it has been assimilated by the 10 per cent."

In referring to the "90 per cent" Brinton was speaking of the educational revolution which he said teachers today face in attempting "to do for the many what has hitherto been done only for the few."

Today Brinton will expand on the positive side of "general education" as he speaks again before the humanities area interest group at 2 p.m. in Room B of Brody Hall.

In the morning session the relationship of general education to the individual as a citizen was explored by three outstanding education leaders.

Clarence H. Faust, president of the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, pointed out in the opening session that:

"Although this is a highly specialized civilization, men are not merely doctors, or lawyers, or engineers, but citizens and human beings."

"The essence of education at all levels is the development to its fullest possibility of man's peculiar capacity for talking about himself, about what he is doing, about future possibilities, and about his choice of alternatives with respect to them."

Judson R. Butler, dean of Boston University's Junior College, said that the recent general education movement represents a concerted effort to combat the dry rot of disconnected and un-

6 Panels Highlight 2nd Day

By DEBBY HALL
General Education will switch its spotlight to six panels for the second day of the fifth Centennial symposium.

At the highlight of today's general education symposium in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Paul D. Bagwell, head of Communication Skills, will introduce a three-member panel, speaking on "Business, Agriculture and Labor Look at General Education."

Representing their respective areas on the panel will be Bruce Palmer, president of Newark, N. J. Mutual Benefit Life Insurance; Roger Fleming, secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation; and Victor G. Reuther, assistant to the president and director of CIO's international relations.

A morning session will survey the "Instructional Techniques in General Education" at 9 p.m. in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Included in this panel will be Clement L. Henshaw, Colgate University professor of physics and astronomy; Howard R. Anderson, University of Rochester dean of Liberal and Applied Studies; and Marjorie Carpenter, division of humanities at Stephens College.

The noon luncheon will focus its attention on "The Elevation of General Programs," in the Kellogg Ballroom.

A series of afternoon panels from 2 to 4 will emphasize "Teaching Methods." Communication, Natural Science, Social Science, Humanities, and Values and Individual Adjustment will be the titles of the five panel discussions.

Crane Brinton, Harvard University professor of ancient and modern history, will speak again for the humanities area. Brinton spoke for the Monday afternoon session.

Other prominent speakers are Thomas S. Hall, Washington University's dean of Liberal Arts; George W. Angell, president of the State Teachers College, State University of New York; Cornelia D. Williams, professor of the General College at the University of Minnesota; and W.C. Van Deventer, head of biology at Western Michigan College.

applied knowledge, or "inert ideas."

Butler pointed out that general education has little to do with techniques of adjustment or what might be called "practical needs courses."

At the noon luncheon Irving J. Lee, head of the department of public speaking at Northwestern University, said:

"Lack of clear communication—either in transmitting an idea or receiving it—is a major cause of difficulties and trouble in everyday living."

"A major cause of poor communication," he declared, "is the 'insulation' of a person against others—the failure to consider the assumptions, beliefs and attitudes of others."

Education, he said, needs to teach the student to avoid this "insularity" and "to reach beyond himself."

See SYMPOSIUM, Page 4

Centennial Symposium

GENERAL SESSION, 9-11:30 a.m., Kellogg Center Auditorium

LUNCHEON, 12 noon, Kellogg Center Ballroom

AREA INTEREST GROUP MEETINGS, 2-4 p.m., Communication, Kellogg Center Auditorium; Natural Science, Room C Brody Hall; Social Science, Room 103-4 Humanities, Room E Brody Hall; Values and Individual Adjustment, Lounge Room

DINNER, 5:30 p.m., Kellogg Center Ballroom

GENERAL SESSION, 8 p.m., College Auditorium

Teachers Taught Traffic Training Course Covers Complete Car Control

Four green and white dual-controlled cars, 31 Michigan State students and one professor, will enable 85 people to drive by June.

The course that makes it possible is Teacher Education 414, which in the past four years has turned out hundreds of future teachers of high school driver training.

This term the student teachers are instructing 16 State students and 69 sophomores at Okemos High School.

Their instructor, Leslie Silvernale, associate professor of Continuing Education, is the only full-time professor of driver training in the country.

Through Continuing Education, it is taught not only on campus, but in extension courses in Grand Rapids, Traverse City and Flint and in an annual three-week summer workshop.

The driver education program is financed by a yearly grant of \$10,000 from the Michigan Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee.

Each year State receives four cars as soon as new models come out. This year they are green and white in honor of the Centennial.

After a year's use, according to Silvernale, the cars go back to the dealers, who remove dual-control brakes and clutches and then sell them as used cars.

Local dealers supply cars for the course.

As of now, Continuing Education is "swamped" with requests by beginning drivers who want to take the course. Silvernale said. Only college students and people connected with the university are eligible to take it as student drivers.

Silvernale feels that student drivers ought to be able to learn to drive for university credits. Such a course would include classroom work as well as driving.

Door to Formosa Talks Almost Closed, Chou Says

Red Radio Calls Talks 'Necessary'

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio said Tuesday the United States had put forth "unreasonable prerequisites" for a U.S.-Red China meeting on the Formosan crisis but a conference was "necessary."

"The tense situation arising from U.S. intervention is an international problem," said the broadcast, quoting from People's Daily, official Chinese Communist party newspaper.

"Consequently, it is necessary to negotiate with the United States directly."

People's Daily was commenting on Premier Chou En-lai's statement at Bandung. Chou said Red China was willing to negotiate directly with the United States for a relaxing tension, particularly in the Formosa area.

People's Daily asserted Chou's statement was "universally welcomed and supported by the nations represented at the conference."

"But the U.S. State Department," People's Daily continued, "has hastily issued a statement putting forth unreasonable prerequisites... The U.S. Senate Republican leader, William F. Knowland, openly declared that Premier Chou En-lai's statement was 'not in line with the established policy of the United States.'"

"This means that other countries must sacrifice their territories and sovereignty to fit themselves in with the American aggressive policy."

The United States in a statement after Chou's offer was made declared that the Chinese Nationalists must be represented at any such conference.

People's Daily echoed Chou's statement at Bandung by adding: "This peaceful desire of the Chinese people will not in the least affect their struggle to liberate Formosa."



Weather: Just Ducky
Spartan ducks squawk their disapproval at the weather. They'd rather be basking in the sun or playing golf as would their human counterparts. However, the weatherman predicted more of the same for today.

Pakistan Leader Told Hope Exists

Suspicion Called Stumbling Block

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP) — Prime Minister Mohammed Ali of Pakistan said Red China's Premier Chou En-lai told him Monday the door to direct negotiations with the United States on Formosa is almost closed, but then conceded it "is still open a slight crack."

Mohammed Ali said he told Chou the door is still open and should be opened wider.

The pro-western Pakistani leader had a 2 1/2-hour luncheon talk with Chou in the aftermath of the Asian-African conference and the prospects for a Washington-Peiping pact were among the topics.

There was no comment by the Red Chinese on Mohammed Ali's remarks.

Chou spurred hopes Saturday for a peaceful settlement of the Formosa question by proposing that Washington and Peiping negotiate directly on the issue. Then he raised doubts as to China's intentions by telling the conference Sunday any U.S.-Chinese talks would not affect in the slightest degree the exercise by Red China of its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Formosa, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist stronghold.

The U.S. State Department has called on Peiping to let Nationalist China participate in any talks on Formosa and to demonstrate its own good faith in three ways: Agree to an immediate cease-fire in Formosa Strait, release impris-

Dies in Olin Acute Pneumonia Case Fatal to Grad Student

Donald J. McGuire, about 32, a graduate student in geology, died at 9:10 Monday evening in Olin Memorial Hospital.

According to Coroner Dorwin Hoffmeyer, death was caused by an "acute pneumonitis with overwhelming pulmonary edema."

Hoffmeyer explained that this is an acute case of pneumonia, a condition resulting from the lungs filled with an over-abundance of fluid.

Dr. Clifford Menzies, director of the Health Center, reported that McGuire, after having contacted a Lansing doctor Monday afternoon, was brought to the Health Center by a neighbor at 5:30. He was in a delirious state and could not be revived to consciousness before his death three hours and 40 minutes later.

Menzies said that the pneumonia might have been complicated by the inhaling of fumes.

The source of these fumes is not known.

McGuire was working on his masters and would have completed it this term.

McGuire was married and reportedly divorced. His present address is not known, although his home is Ithaca, New York.

Women's Glee Club Sings Tonight

The voices of the Michigan State Women's Glee Club will be heard tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Mary Chelf Jones of the voice staff of the music department will direct the Glee Club and Mary Jane Muir will provide the piano accompaniment.

The program will open with three selections by the Glee Club: "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina, "Lacrymosa" by Mozart and "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn.

A quintet, composed of Charles Auran, Clarinet; Robert Rasmussen and Mary Ellen Ehrman, Violins; Richard Browne, Viola and Grace Taylor, Cello, will play a piece for clarinet and strings by Mozart.

The Glee Club will follow with their interpretation of "In the Silent Night" by Rachmaninoff, "Now is the Month of Maying" by Morely, "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" by Elgar and "Jonathan Bins" by Cooper.

"Quartet for Trumpets" by Don Gillis will be done by trumpeters Ronald Phillips, Victor E. Esch, Jr., Ronald Stokes and Marjorie Patton.

The Glee Club will conclude the program with "In My Garden" by Firestone, "Bells of Spring" by Rowley and "Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck.

Explanation of Election Rules Slated Tonight

Spring term election rules and procedures will be explained for all candidates and other interested students at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union, Rex Dawson, student government elections commissioner, announced.

Married Housing students still can petition for their spring elections to Spartan Village Council. The petitions will be available in the Married Housing Office, on Shaw Lane, through Thursday.

GOP Club Elects Officers

The Young Republicans' Club last week elected the following officers:

President, Roger Langley, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; first v. p., Art Bartley, Flint junior; second v. p., Marilyn Poest, Holland sophomore; Treasurer, Bob Young, Saginaw sophomore and secretary, Carol Lindsay, Detroit sophomore.

Elected to the Executive Committee were: Ann Beaver, Saginaw junior; Bill Lacey, Detroit sophomore, and out-going president Don Hadden, Otsego junior.

First voters' campaign will be highlighted at the next meeting.

AND BE SURE AND SEE THE NEW M.S.U. CARDS



GEORGE MAKRIS leaves after nine years...

...continued with the football coaching position at Bolling.

of the Northeastern Service and two years ago of the all-service grid title.

...will report to the new position on July 1.

...native of Ironwood, Makris attended high school in Rhineland, Wis., and went to college at the University of Wisconsin.

...as a Badger undergraduate, Makris won two national boxing titles and played two years guard on the football team.

...served in the Marine Corps during World War II being discharged as a 2nd Lieutenant.

...returned to Wisconsin to do steno work and served as assistant boxing and football coach until accepting the job at Bolling Air Base in 1947.

...is married and has twin daughters.

...Young Democrats club will hold elections at a special meeting tonight at 8:30 in room 35.

...for the Bi-Partisan Legislative Day to be held here May 2 and 3. All members and interested students are to attend.

Chou's Aim Is Obvious - Formosa

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Chou En-lai's reiteration of Red China's "sovereign right to liberate Formosa" is clear evidence that his talk on Saturday about direct negotiations with the United States had no real meaning.

Mohammed Ali of Pakistan, after tussling with Chou following the close of the Bandung conference, says Chou thinks there is still a slight crack in the door leading to negotiations.

Chou's own statements, however, can only mean that he is willing to negotiate the terms of Formosa's surrender, and nothing else.

As for reports from Bandung that Chou has indicated some slight chance for the release of American fliers convicted of espionage, that too must be taken with reservations until he names his price.

There is a bare possibility that he would go through with it as a continuation of the sweetness and light show he put on for the benefit of the Bandung conference, but that would be paying a concrete price for a chancy bit of goodwill.

The best estimate still is that the United States will have to pay a concrete price of its own before this matter is settled.

One bit of truth did slip through Chou's lips on the subject of relations with the United States when he said the Chinese people don't want war with her.

The Chinese people don't want war with anybody. As to whether, as Chou said, they are friendly to the American people you can pay your money and take your chances.

In spite of all these things, an argument can be made for pursuit by the United States of Chou's offer to negotiate. It wouldn't look nice to sit down with representatives of an unrecognized government and talk about Formosa behind Formosa's back.

But it would be a good thing to try to learn if Chou has a price for peace, and what it is, and whether Red China is willing to pay anything at all herself.

Despite her commitments to Chiang's Nationalist government, the United States is still big enough and strong enough to act as an honest broker.

More Campus-Wide Control New Face for Campus Chest May Clear Up the Blemishes

The charity organization representing State students in handling almost \$15,000 a year was reorganized by Student Congress last week, but the changes should have little effect on the actual operations of Campus Chest.

The reorganization bill, passed without a dissenting vote, should prove to be valuable in two principal ways.

An effective monthly audit and appraisal of the Chest program will be provided through a series of required reports on the organization's activities and finances.

And in tying the Chest program a little more closely to campus-wide control, the reorganization may encourage more active support of Chest activities.

But the reorganization will probably fall short of the goals outlined by its backers.

In the past the Chest has existed as a campus-wide organization in soliciting funds from all university students. It has received voluntary support from more students than the rest of student government. It handles more student money than is raised for the rest of government by the 25-cents-per-term tax.

And yet, the Chest has been a semi-independent organization with only a few ties to elected student representatives.

In principal at least, the new Chest set-up will give each student a voice in charity program affairs. The reorganization bill gave Student Congress representatives the power to vote for or against an appointment to the Chest board of directors.

The actual operations of the Chest will probably be most affected by a provision requiring the director to interview at least five interested students before he selects a bureau head.

It's doubtful if this provision will meet

the first goal the reorganization's backers claim for it.

They contend that the new setup will "guarantee" to each interested student a chance to work in an executive position on the Chest. It fails, however, to provide an "executive position" for each applicant. Quite to the contrary, if it is properly executed, the requirement that at least five applications be made for each of the top positions should make the competition for the jobs stiffer. The requirement can, however, promote more active student interest in the charity programs, and encourage more capable students to apply.

One unfortunate part of the new Chest bill requires that of the five petitions for bureau head, at least one must be from a fraternity or sorority member, and at least one from an unaffiliated student.

The provision is presumably aimed at keeping one group from dominating—or being kept off—the Chest's top positions.

Instead it has provided a background for eventual discord without assuring that the final selections will be representative of the entire campus. Choosing bureau heads according to merit would be more appropriate to the charity program's goals.

Supporters of the new Chest bill contend that it will promote efficiency in the organization.

A treasurer, appointed by student government and required to make monthly reports, should assure more accurate appraisals of the Chest's standing than have been available in the past.

And Chest has been authorized to make financial accountings of organizations which raise funds for it. But the bill's backers would be closer to right if they said it provided for checks on inefficiency.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Church record

5. Simpleton

7. Pro

12. Knocks

13. Greek letter

14. Kind of chess

15. Mountain ridge

17. Rumor

18. Race

19. "Gone with the Wind" character

21. Run slowly

22. Horrible beating

24. Cove

25. Crown

27. Harsh

DOWN

1. Street

2. Drive away

3. Common

4. Youth

6. Part

8. Compound

9. Harvest

10. Lib

11. Evergreen

12. Drive away

13. Common

14. Youth

15. Part

16. Compound

17. Harvest

18. Lib

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle:

PAR TIME 30 MIN. 4-24

INFORMATION

SPARTAN WIVES
Bridge Club, 8 p.m., Faculty Club House

ORCHIDS
Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Women's Gym. Others, 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym

TOWER GUARD
Serenade practice, 8 p.m., Band Rm., Music Bldg.

MORFAR BOARD
Serenade practice, 8 p.m., Band Rm., Music Bldg.

WINGS
7 p.m., Student Union

WINGS
7:30 p.m., 35 Union

WINGS
7 p.m., 35 Union

WINGS
7 p.m., 35 Union

WINGS
7 p.m., 35 Union

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LOST — TAN JACKET. Pina fore of Electrical Engineering building. Friday, Edward E. Davis, 222 MAC. 11

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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.

Member of the Inland Daily Press and the Associated Collegiate Press.

Mail subscriptions, payable in advance, for one term, \$2; for two terms, \$3.50; for three terms, \$4.50.

Editor-in-Chief: Bob Herman
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M. S. C. VETERANS ASSOC.

7:15 P.M. RM. 31

UNION



YOUR KEY TO QUICK RESULTS IS — CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Chinlads Host Hurons in Practice Dual Meet

Relays Highlight Program

Spartans Prepare For Drake Classic

The Spartan trackmen of the Michigan Normal met in an informal dual meet this afternoon at the Field.

The meet will serve mainly as a workout for this week's Drake classic at Des Moines, Iowa. In case of bad weather the field events will begin at the first running event, 120-yard high hurdles, will be a half hour later.

The Spartan entries in the 100-yard dash are Ray Eggleston, Donner, Jim Vrooman, John Ryan, Steve Lemmers and Ed Stuart.

The meet will have a field headed by Duane Root, the Michigan indoor titlist, and Jerry Dumas.

The Michigan State will enter two teams in the next event, the 440-yard relay.

The first team will be composed of Ray Buggs, Joe Savoldi, Julius McCoy, and Ed Brabham. Savoldi, the 100 meters in :10.9, was the Kansas Relays decathlon weekend.

The second team will consist of Tom Flynn, Eggleston, and Tom Brown.

The Hurons will enter a team led by Marvin Pierce and Alchin.

The Spartan distance medley will be composed of Dickman, Ted Tetzlaff, Terry and Gay Denslow.

The school with good runners, will have Jerry Ernie Bennets, Bob Rowland and Fred Tschirhart.

The 220-yard low hurdles will be run at 5 with Dickman as the lone Spartan entry. Hurons will enter Birney and Root.

The sprint medley, one of the most strenuous events, will be run by Capt. Kevan Gosper, Brabham, and Dave Hoke. The team broke the varsity record last Saturday but failed to get the record when they ran second.

The Michigan State entries in the 220-yard dash will be Bob Brown, Eggleston and Savoldi while Normal will have Alchin and Pierce.

Spartans will also have two teams in the two mile relay. Stutsman, Tetzlaff, Pat Sutton and Davis will be the first team while receive plenty of competition from a second team composed of Henry Kennedy, Selwyn, Bob Skane and Dickman.

Probable Normal entries are Ed Stuart, Zitzney, Bennets and Santer.

Tom Brown and Terry Block are the only two mile entries while Dickman and Bob Gould will be for the Hurons.

The last event of the day, the 1000-yard dash, will be run at 6. The meet will be named by Head Coach Karl Schlademan this afternoon.

On Saturday the team of Bob Brown, Hoke and Gosper will meet in the 1000-yard dash with the Spartans leading 79-48.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	6	3	.667	Brooklyn	11	2	.846
New York	7	4	.636	Milwaukee	7	3	.700
Boston	7	4	.636	St. Louis	6	4	.600
Cleveland	6	5	.545	Chicago	7	5	.583
DETROIT	5	5	.500	Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Washington	5	5	.500	New York	4	6	.400
Kansas City	3	7	.300	Cincinnati	2	10	.167
Baltimore	3	9	.250	Pittsburgh	1	8	.111

'Mural Highlights

All softball and bowling team managers are asked to check with the IM office because of schedule changes.

All IM equipment can be checked out at the Gym store. Towels may be drawn from the store until 7:30 p.m.

At Walnut Hills Winless Golfers Face Wolves Today

The Michigan State golf squad, seeking their first win of the year, meet the Michigan Wolverines today in a 36 hole match at Walnut Hills Country Club.

The Spartans lost to the Wolves 26-10 last week and finished last at a quadrangular meet at Purdue.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne has made a minor lineup change in an effort to get the initial win. Jim Raymond will go in the morning round while George Prieskorn will go in the afternoon in either the fifth or sixth spot.

Jim Sullivan, low man last week with 86-76, 158, will be the probable number one man with Lanny Johnson rated as number two.

John Steimle, high point man on the team, will be the number three man while Bob Nodus is expected to be number four.

Marty Hurd will occupy the number six spot.

Prieskorn got the varsity berth on the strength of an 81 tie with Raymond in last Friday's playoffs. Hurd captured his spot with a 78 score in the same round.

The low round to date is a 75.

IM Results

All softball games were postponed due to the rain.

More than 50 Spartan baseball players have signed pro contracts in past years.

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The Kalamazoo County Juvenile Court has an opening for a male college graduate who has studied in the field of social work or a related field to serve as Juvenile Court Probation Officer at a salary of \$3,770 per annum. Position to be filled by June 20, 1955. For further information contact:

W. WILLIAM BLACKBURN
Kalamazoo County Juvenile Agent
Kalamazoo County Building
Kalamazoo, Michigan

'Mural Schedule

Tuesday, April 26

BOWLING

8:30

Alleys
1-3 Everett vs. Howard
4-6 Meyer vs. Feltz
7-9 Johnson vs. Underwood
10-12 Neal vs. A. R. Pat 1

SOFTBALL

8:30

1-2 Steelers vs. A. R. Pat 2

OC 1 Sawyer vs. Mott
OC 2 Ted Sharp vs. Bobbie Biders
OC 3 Carl Gables vs. Fred
OC 4 Pat 2 plus 4 vs. Newman Club
DP 1 Soph Vets vs. Rodgers Lodge
DP 2 Fred Dist. vs. No Backers
DP 3 Teachers vs. Rogers
DP 4 Miffie vs. Wm Gatz
DP 5 Lushwell A. C. vs. Bonus Babers
Fav 10 Uirey vs. Hedrick

'Mural Highlights

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All IM equipment can be checked out at the Gym store. Towels may be drawn from the store until 7:30 p.m.

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COMPLETE SHOW 7:05 - 9:05 • FEATURE SHOW 7:32 - 9:30

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towards
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CINEMASCOPE

Color Cartoon
"The Falcon and The Sun"

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ATTRACTION "HIT THE DECK" IN
CINEMASCOPE

Booters Down Indiana Tech

Michigan State's highly-rated soccer team downed the Indiana Tech eleven by scoring three goals in the second half to win their season opener at Fort Wayne, last Saturday, 3-0.

Twelve minutes after the second half began, the Spartan's speedy inside left, Hector Gamarra, boosted in the first goal from about 15-yards out. Midway in the half, winger Santiago Cabal raced down the right side of the field, breaking through the Hoosier defense, to score State's second goal.

Five minutes later Gamarra, who led the Spartans in scoring last season, tallied for his second goal to wrap up the 3-0 Michigan State victory.

ESQUIRE

Features at 1:10-2:10-3:10-7:00-8:25
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W. WILLIAM BLACKBURN
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Kalamazoo County Building
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Jerry Loucks asks:

What sort of work would I do on my first assignment with Du Pont?



R. GERALD LOUCKS is currently working toward his M.S. in Chemical Engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Jerry has served as president of his student chapter of A. I. Ch. E. and participated in intramural sports—besides finding time to play the trumpet in the R.O.T.C. and Kiltie bands. Right now, Jerry is giving a lot of thought to the selection of an employer.

Charlie Lounsbury answers:

There is a great variety of first assignments at Du Pont, Jerry, depending on a man's field of training and the general area of work he has selected. For example, I understand you're interested in plastics, and you might start in development work on plastics, as I did. I worked with a team of more experienced engineers to increase the capacity of equipment used in producing "Lucite" acrylic molding powder. This was a natural prelude to my next major assignment, where I acted as a liaison between Du Pont's Design Division and the plant group—on the design of a new plant for making another form of "Lucite" plastic.


Or take research work. Here a new man is generally assigned to minor research problems until he becomes familiar with the general features and requirements of an industrial research program.

A young man interested in sales may start in a plant or laboratory dealing with the products he will later sell; or he may join a group of trainees to learn selling techniques right from the start.

A man aiming for production supervision may first spend a year or so in laboratory or plant development work. Or he may start as an operator—in a plant producing nylon or "Dacron" polyester fiber, for example. In this way he obtains firsthand knowledge of his process, and establishes a bond of mutual respect with the men he'll be working with on his major assignments later.

In general, Jerry, a man is chosen for a specific job within the scope of his major field of study. His first assignment is intended to help him make the best use of his abilities as promptly as possible.

WANT TO KNOW MORE about working with Du Pont? Send for a free copy of "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont," a booklet that tells you about pioneering work being done in chemical engineering—in research, process development, production and sales. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Del.



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WATCH "CAVALCADE OF AMERICA" ON TELEVISION

Show Pairs Goya, Rembrandt

Two "great masters in print-making" have their works contrasted on the south campus Lit and Fine Arts Gallery's new show, opening today.

"Pickings by Goya and Rembrandt form the show. We are displaying the two masters, unconnected in most respects, because they are the two generally concentrated on in the university lit and fine arts course," Dr. Paul Love, associate professor of art, said.

"Although there are technical differences, the social viewpoint is the main difference," Love said.

"Goya is a social commentator, attacking his society. He gets down to brass tacks," he said. "Rembrandt shows a decidedly religious quality, contrasting with Goya's earthiness. He illustrates clearly the difference between his century and Goya's," Love said.

Twelve of the 13 Rembrandt prints and 10 of the 12 Goya etchings were lent from the collection of the Detroit Institute of Arts by John Newberry, curator of the print department.

Included in the prints are Rembrandt's "Christ Healing the Sick," "Descent from the Cross by Torchlight," two self-portraits and "The Golf-player."

Six of the Goya prints belong to his "Tauromachia," or bull fight series. Three come from his "Caprichos," or caprices, and the remaining three are from his "Disparates," or proverbs, series. The gallery, in A 2, is open from 8-10 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Rush Smokers Set For Green Helmet

Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, will hold rush smokers Wednesday and Thursday for all freshmen who have maintained a 3.2 grade average. The smokers will last from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in 34 Union on Wednesday and 35 Union on Thursday.

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PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW OPENINGS

DATE	COMPANY	OPENINGS
April 25	R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co.	Mech. or Chem. Engr's. Also, Chemists, Acctg. or Gen. Bus. Majors. Also, all interested in Sales or Production, regardless of major.
April 26	Mich. Bell Phone Co.	Women only—Gen. Bus., Math. or Food and Nutrition majors. Also, all interested graduating seniors or those intending to drop out, regardless of major. Chemistry, Math. or Physics, with or without degree, for research lab. in New Jersey
April 26	Wolverine Shoe & Training Corp.	All interested in Sales, regardless of major. Openings in Kansas, Ohio, Missouri, Ga., Florida, Alabama, Minn., and Oklahoma
April 26	L.H. Field Co.	Retailing or other Home Ec. majors. Will interview 2 yr. terminal grads, as well as graduating seniors. Will also interview juniors for summer work.
April 26	Argus Cameras Inc.	All Engr's. Also, Acctg. or Gen. Bus. majors. Also, all others interested in Sales or Gen. Adm., regardless of major.
April 26	Perfect Circle Corp.	Mech., Elec. or Met. Engineers
April 26	Jervis B. Webb Co.	Mech. Engr's.
April 26	Parker Rust-Proof Co.	Physical or Inorganic Chemists
TEACHER INTERVIEWS		
April 26	Lakeview Public Schools	Elem; Early & Later. Music
April 26	Lincoln School Dist. 4	Elem; Early & Later; 8th grade; Instrumental & Vocal Music
April 26	Fattle Creek Public Schools	Elem; Early & Later; Jr. High Eng. & Soc. Studies; Home Ec.; Math; Art; Science; Vocal Music
April 26	Bakersfield Public Schools	High School & Jr. College; Want all fields except Soc. St. & Boys' Phy Ed

Glittering Smile

GRAND RAIDS (P)—Jack a nine-year-old English Springer Spaniel owned by Arthur Shaw, takes a special pride in smiling these days. He has a \$25 gold canine tooth, fashioned by his owner's dentist friend to cover a broken fang.

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Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

"Teaching Methods" were also discussed in four other areas of interest group meetings.

Speakers in the communications group were Cyril F. Hager, educational adviser, Air University and Air War College, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Ralph C. Layden, chairman, division of communications, Stephens College; Albert H. Marckwardt, director of the Linguistic Institute, department of English language and literature, U of M; and Francis Shoemaker, associate professor of English, Teacher's College, Columbia University.

In Natural Science the speakers were Thomas S. Hall, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Washington University and W. C. Van Deventer, professor and head of the department of biology, Western Michigan College of Education.

George W. Angell, president, State Teachers College, State University of New York, Plattsburgh, N.Y. spoke before the Social Science group.

Other speakers were Charles McCusker, dean of students, Allyn College; Cornelia D. Williams, professor and counselor, The General College, University of Minnesota; and Paul B. Diederich, research associate, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

NOTICE - STUDENTS WITH CARS

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Seniors delinquent in credits for June graduation may check their standing in the Records Office, 106 Administration Building.

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