

Battlelines Drawn Up For Classes' Clash; Tug O' War Plotted

Gen'l's Speigel, Cox Hurl Barbs
As Soph-Frosh Battle Looms
In Renewal Of Water Warfare

By JIM MCCARTNEY
Open up the emergency ward and put on an extra crew of
nurse bearers Dr. Holland, because the Frosh-Soph tug-
war is about to be revived and you never know what will
happen.

TODAY'S CAMPUS

... We Won't

One of Interity's coaches put
a question on Don Kurtzman
the sophomore — right
under the neck.
The made a brave, but futile
attempt to get off the
tug, but the driver beat
him to the punch, and
Kurtzman found his head pinned
against the doors.
After rescue by a sympathetic
viewer, Kurtzman left with
a rubbing of the tenderized
neck.
The driver's name was George

... Igh

Prof. Selzer, political science,
was amazed recently when a
group of laughter interrupted his
lecture. He had said, "this
class also covers control
over the Indians."

Concert Series Of Symphony Closes Today

By MARILYN HARCUS

The Cleveland Orchestra under
the baton of conductor E. F. Schaefer
opened the concert
series at the college auditorium last
night with Johann Sebastian
Bach's Suite No. 3 in D major.
The Cleveland orchestra will
give its final appearance to-
night playing the compositions of
Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and
Strauss.

Composed of five movements,
the suite, air, gavotte, I. gav.
II. Bourree, and gigue, the
suite showed the usual pattern
of quick, light movement pre-
ceded and followed by a slow
movement. The suite of dances
ended the selection.

Levin's Beethoven's style
and clearly heard in the vi-
brant Symphony No. 8 in F
major, Op. 93. The work was
played in a genial, whimsical
style characteristic of the
orchestra.

Symphony No. 4 in E minor,
by Johannes Brahms, was
the final offering of the ex-
traordinary series. The sym-
phony is massive, somewhat pes-
sant, but full of strength and
determination.

In tonight's performance, Serge
Koussevitzky's Symphony No. 5 in
B major, Op. 100 will be
played. It was written in Russia
during World War II, "Don Juan"
is a symphony after Lenau, also
written by Richard Strauss, under-
scored by the director George Szell
and assistant at the Berlin
opera.

Draft Records Office Set By President

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—
President Truman today asked
Congress to establish an "office of
active service records" to pre-
serve the files of the wartime
army and navy for "reasons of na-
tional security."

In a message to the House and
Senate, the president said "It
should not be the part of wisdom
to destroy such records until their
value has disappeared."

Coed Dorm Will Open Next Term

New Dorm For Men
Will Open For 650
During Spring Term

Housing Director Starr
Keesler revealed yesterday
that contractors have prom-
ised that space for 190 women
will be available in Landon hall,
women's dormitory now under
construction, by the beginning of
spring term.

Women now living on the third
and fourth floors of the Union,
and women living off campus are being
contacted and assigned according
to the waiting list by Miss Eliza-
beth Korbushly, assistant head of
student housing.

No Kitchens
Eating facilities will not be
available in the new women's
dorm, Keesler said, but it is ex-
pected that the entire dormitory
will be completed by the beginning
of fall term.

The fourth floor of the Union
will continue to be used as a women's
dorm during spring term,
and the third floor will be vacated
for use in Union activities, Leslie
W. Scott, manager of the Union,
said.

Men's Quarters Vacated
Snider hall, new men's dormi-
tory, will house 650 men from
Quonset village, Keesler said.
Men's quarters will not be
used for housing during spring
term. All men not assigned to
dormitories will live in Quonset
village and Red Cedar village will
continue to be used for temporary
quarters if necessary, the housing
director added.

Backlogs of applications for mar-
ried veterans housing are gradually
being completed, Keesler said.
Approximately 80 families are now
living in the prefabricated apart-
ments. Lists for both trailers and
apartments are still open to mar-
ried veterans presently enrolled in
the college.

HOW ABOUT THAT?
Dopesters Doped:
Spartan For Sale
On Time Again

Several thousand shocked stu-
dents will file through the Union
today and take in box lunches at
the Spartan magazine table
marked out today.

Thrown together to catch re-
bouncing sales, following distribu-
tion of the Collegiate Indica-
tor and attached material, the
magazine will boldly feature four
gorgeous pinups in four appro-
priately artistic poses, labeled
"Spartan Gallery of American
Beauty."

Also running between the cov-
ers of what is undoubtedly East
Lansing's funniest magazine will
be two stories on movies, a stu-
dent poll, a split shift squib, and
a memorial center write-up.

On the sports side is a bit about
MSC's illustrious swimming team.
Then too an item about Red Cedar
village is included.

All this is given away at the
same price as the regular Com-
pass, Seen, Touched and Go, Passing
Trade, and Profile, who this
time is Professor Cory, of the
electrical engineers.

Lilienthal Approved

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—
David E. Lilienthal won 8 to 1
approval from the Senate atomic
committee today and pledges of
support from three more sena-
tors in the fight to follow on the
Senate floor.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—
The Senate atomic committee today
approved Lilienthal's plan to re-
organize the Atomic Energy Com-
mission, and pledged support from
three more senators in the fight to
follow on the Senate floor.

Blind Musicians Spark Group

Members of a musical quartet
have performed before various
campus organizations this term
without ever seeing their audi-
ence, or each other because all four
players are blind.

At the co-op houses' term for-
mal they played combo music, a
tricky little arrangement in which
each player "adlib" but gets to
the same place at the same time.
Most of the audience did not
realize that the music makers were
blind.

Drummer Is Experienced
Harry Haight, Lansing senior,
the drummer of the quartet, has
had considerable experience in

Muddled China Question Added To Minister's Parley Schedule

Bidault Arrives For Moscow Conference



French Foreign Minister George Bidault (right) and Andre V. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, (second from right) as they arrive from Paris for the Big Four meeting which opens March 10. Other man in photo is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow).

Vet Students Return From Capitol Trek

That veterans may get a raise
in subsistence pay is the hope
of Gordon Hanna from MSC and
nine other representatives from
Michigan who returned this week
from a conference with the House
Veterans Affairs committee in
Washington.

"I believe that this trip was of
great importance, and that some
raise in subsistence will be given
by Congress," said Hanna.

Students Testifies
The group testified before the
committee Friday and Saturday.
Hanna conferred with Michigan
legislators.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, (R-
Mich.) said, "I know your prob-
lem, but I cannot commit myself
to a house bill until I see what is
presented in the Senate." An
appointment with Sen. Vander-
bilt, R-Mich., was cancelled.

Bradley Supports Move
Gen. Omar N. Bradley, U. S.
Army, testified before Congress
Feb. 28, at which time he told
them the subsistence allowances
were insufficient.

Members of the House Com-
mittee who were present at the
hearing were Rep. Ramon B.
Chapin, chairman of the subcom-
mittee, Rep. Lusk, (D-N. M.)

Engineering Group Elects Officers

Cliff E. Gray, Dearborn junior,
was elected president of Tau Beta
Pi, national engineering honori-
ary, in the elections held last
week.

Other officers chosen were
Henry J. Anderson, Algonquin junior,
vice-president; Earl C. Gos-
sett, Detroit junior, corresponding
secretary; and Sydney C. Hay-
Fenton, junior, recording secretary.

R. L. Sweet of the Chemical and
Engineering department, was
elected one of the faculty ad-
visors to replace M. M. Cory of the
Electrical Engineering depart-
ment, who has been elected pres-
ident of the national council.

Local Society To Get Charter From National

Sigma Zeta society, new local
fraternity on campus, has been
granted a charter by Zeta Beta
Tau fraternity. Installation of the
chapter is expected before the
end of spring term.

First pledges of the new chap-
ter include Sherwin Behrman,
Arnold Brandorfer, Melvin Glas-
ner, and Jerome Lapides.

Zeta Beta Tau is the oldest and
largest national college fraternity
of Jewish membership in the
American fraternity system. It
has been a senior member of the
National Interfraternity confer-
ence since 1912 and has 37 active
chapters and 42 alumni clubs in
the United States and Canada.

Active members of Zeta Beta
Tau consist of Bonster, Browder,
Merle Harris, Philip Krawitz,
Arthur Roderker, and Milford
Sobel, all from Detroit. Other ac-
tive members are Alvin Singer,
Bay City, and Allen Nemerovski,
Oak Park, Ill.

UN Council Sends Back 'A' Problem

TAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. March
10 (AP)—The United Nations
security council by unanimous vote
today sent the whole complicated
atomic energy council ques-
tion back to the U. N. atomic en-
ergy commission after the United
States had rejected Soviet Rus-
sian's demand for atomic plan.

The council thus closed its book
on the time-honored one of its
most controversial subjects and
directed the Atomic commission
to prepare a treaty on atomic con-
trol.

It called for a report before the
next meeting of the general as-
sembly in September.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet
Russian delegate who had tried
often to bring up the United
States plan for atomic control,
lost a stubborn fight to whittle
down a United States resolution
sending the issue back to the
commission. He then voted with
the other 10 delegates in a bare
display of unanimity on the
council.

MSC Orators Win Laurels

MSC was the only college in
the state to win two places in the
finals of the state oratorical con-
test. Under the sponsorship of
the Michigan Interscholastic
Speech League, the finals were
held at Western Michigan college
in Kalamazoo, Saturday, March 7.

George Patton, Saginaw fresh-
man, won the first place gold me-
dal in the women's division with
his "The Last of These, My
Brethren." Floyd Clark, Saginaw
sophomore, received third place
in the men's contest with his oration,
"America Abides."

Miss Patton will represent
Michigan in the women's division
of the Interstate Oratorical in
April at Northwestern university,
Evanston, Ill.

Clark will represent MSC in
the men's oratory at the Phi Kappa
Delta national convention at
Bowling Green State university
the week of April 7.

Rural Electrification To Be Topic Of Farm Building Conference

Michigan's second annual farm
building conference will be held
in the Music building March 12
and 13. A. W. Farfall, Agricul-
ture Engineering department head
announced today.

H. J. Gallagher, farm super-
visor for the Consumers Power
Company and former MSC staff
member, will talk on rural elec-
trification.

Present status of farm build-
ings and the importance of ade-
quate water supplies will also be
discussed.

Molotov Brings Problem Facing Major Powers Into Opening Discussion

MOSCOW, March 10, (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.
Molotov in a surprise move tonight injected the enormously
complicated China question into the opening session of the
four-power foreign minister's conference in Austria and Ger-
many.

NEWS IN BRIEF

15,000,000 Homes Needed

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—
A long-range housing bill de-
signed to encourage construction
of 15,000,000 city and rural homes
in the next 10 years was intro-
duced today by Senators Taft (R-
Ohio), Wagner (D-N. Y.) and El-
ler (D-La.).

Roxas Escapes Death

MANILA, March 11 (AP)—
President Manuel A. Roxas has
narrowly escaped assassination by a
grenade thrower late last night as
he concluded a speaking cam-
paign for the American economic
equality amendment on which
Filipinos are voting today.

Boulevard Building Bought

LANSING, March 10 (AP)—The
purchase of the Boulevard build-
ing in Detroit at a cost of \$1,000,
000 for use of the Michigan Unem-
ployment Compensation Commis-
sion was authorized in a bill
signed into law today by Gov. Wm.
S. Clegg.

Boston O. K.'s 'Amber'

BOSTON, March 10 (AP)—Sen-
ator Court Justice Francis J.
Donahue restored to sale in Mas-
sachusetts today Kathleen Win-
ston's novel, "Forever Amber," and
a finding that it is not obscene
indecent or impure.

Union Board Fetes 75 Winter Grads At Annual Dinner

Seventy-five seniors who will
graduate at the end of this term
will be guests of Union Board to-
night at an informal dinner given
in their honor.

The dinner will be held in the
Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.
Included on the program for
entertainment will be Mary Ann
Hoxman, Royal Oak junior, who
will sing while accompanying
herself on the piano, the Kappa
Sigma quartet, and Marjorie Ar-
kinson, who will present a read-
ing.

Among the guests will be Pres-
ident John A. Hannan, Karl H. Mac-
donald, secretary of the State Board of
Agriculture, S. E. Crowe, Dean of
Students, Mrs. Isabelle Gomez,
counselor for women, Tom King,
counselor for men, and Gen. C.
Stewart, Alumni Director.

ISA Ride Bureau Gets Set For Term End Business Rush

Early reports from the Inde-
pendent Students Association ride
bureau indicate there will be a
great number of requests for
rides to Buffalo, New York and
vicinity, and to Chicago and vic-
inity. Placement of these persons
will be greatly facilitated if those
persons driving east or west will
contact ISA.

To facilitate the handling of
requests, a permanent file is kept
in which information is recorded
covering those who offer or desire
rides and those who make regu-
lar trips each week.

Persons not able to contact the
bureau which is open 7 to 9 p.m.
each night, may leave their re-
quests in the place provided on
the bulletin board on the first
floor of the Union Annex. Ride
bureau is located in the student
council office, extension 254, room
108 Union annex.

U. S. Secretary of State
George C. Marshall blocked an
immediate vote on Molotov's
proposal to place China on the
agenda. Marshall then countered
with a diplomatic surprise of his
own, suggesting that the confer-
ence discuss limitation of allied
troops in occupied countries of
Europe.

The Russian diplomat, who pre-
sided over the opening session of
the momentous meeting, said
China should be discussed in the
light of the Moscow conference of
1945, at which the United States,
Britain and Russia agreed to a
policy of non-intervention in
European affairs.

Marshall replied he had no fun-
damental objection to such a dis-
cussion, but wanted to think it
over at least until tomorrow.

Molotov said that he too would
like to think over Marshall's pro-
posal about limitation of allied or-
ganization troops before agreeing to
place it on the agenda.

The opening session of the con-
ference, held while the Soviet
ambassador was engaged in a heavy
snowstorm, moved with surprising
speed and with many expressions
of good will.

Canada Voted
Besides discussing the China and
occupation army proposals, the
ambassadors also:

1. Agreed to liquidate perman-
ently the military German state
of Prussia. This action, already
passed out in effect, was recom-
mended to the allied control coun-
cil for Germany, and the deputy
foreign ministers.

2. Agreed on a six-point agenda
outlined at their last meeting
held in New York.

3. Deferred until tomorrow a
request by the Inter Allied Re-
gulations agency, representing a
score of western countries, to be
ward on any matters affecting re-
lations.

4. Approved proposals that the
deputy foreign ministers resume
work on Austrian and German
peace treaty procedures. The de-
puties will meet in closed session
on tomorrow morning.

5. Agreed to discuss a report on
the financial situation of Trieste.

State News Notice

Publication of the State
News for winter term will
resume with tomorrow's issue.
Managing Editor Bill Johnston
resumed yesterday. All items
and announcements for the
final paper must be turned in
at the State News before 3
p.m. today.

TIME TABLE

TUESDAY
1000-1100 SIGMA 1001 5 p.m.
Far Club room
SENIOR DINNER 6 p.m.
Union Ballroom
WINGED SPARTAN 7 p.m.
1001 U. A.
JOHNALISM MARCH 7 p.m.
1001 U. A.
AWS JUBILARY
1115 U. A.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
7:15 p.m.
Chapel, Peoples church
STUDENT COUNCIL 7:30 p.m.
1007 U. A.
AWE 8 p.m.
1007 U. A.
SENIOR 9:10 p.m.
11 U. A.

Spartans Romp To Easy Central Collegiate Victories

Swimmers Annex Title Without A Challenge

Their 102 Points Establishes New Scoring Record For CCC Swim

By JACK WORTH

Setting up a record total of 102 points, Spartan swimmers annexed the Central Collegiate Conference meet today to top their fifth straight annual championship. The Tartars added 10 points to finish second with 92 points with a second place in the final event, the 100 yard freestyle.

The Spartans trailed in third place in the 100 yard freestyle with 30 points. Green State finished with 35 points. Penn College took 36 and Loyola four.

Swim Set Pace
Spartan freshmen, George Meyer and James Duke, were the stars of the meet. Meyer was doubly successful with record performances.

Meyer opened the meet by winning the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:15.2, a record for the event. He broke the national collegiate freshman record with 3:33.7 in the preliminaries.

Duke, a freshman, added to his total and his individual victory in the 220 yard freestyle. In the preliminary, he erased Abel Gilbert's record with a time of 2:15.2, a record for the event. He broke a full second from the mark.

Reaches Peak
Meyer reached the peak of his career with two record-setting victories in the preliminary of the 100 and 200 yard freestyle. The freshman sprinter set a 23.3 mark in the 50 yard freestyle and a 50.0 mark in the 100 yard freestyle.

Meyer's century Duke clipped a half from the meet and established a new standard for the Spartans.

Second place in the 100 yard freestyle was won by James Duke, a freshman, who won the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:15.2, a record for the event. He broke a full second from the mark.

100 Yard Relay
The Spartans won the 100 yard relay with a time of 1:15.2, a record for the event. They broke a full second from the mark.

MSC Hurler Benched By Ailing Arm
Spartan baseball hopes for 1947, at least the hopes of John Kobs for a strong pitching staff, with which to face a tough schedule, were given a severe jolt late today.

The blow came in the form of the resignation of William "Bud" Page, a sophomore hurler, who had been counted on to lead the team.

After a lengthy discussion with the Spartans' manager, Page decided to quit the team because of an ailing arm, which has been troubling the hurler since he began his freshman year.

"The arm is giving me trouble and my fast ball just isn't fast enough. Guys I throw don't carry and my arm aches after every drill," Page told Kobs.

"I think it will be for the good of the team if I resign now," he said.

Page's resignation from the team may well mean the prospecting manager is going to select a new pitcher.

Although only a junior, it is understood he will terminate his pre-law course here at the end of the year. Page plans to give his law work full time attention after his transfer from Michigan State.

In 1945 he won three and lost three games, pitching 73 innings with an earned run average of 1.60. Last season he hung up four victories without defeat. He scored two of those wins on the all-conquering Southern team.

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Jack Gale's 601 Series Tops Field In College Pin Classic

By MERIE BOWERS

Jack Gale is champ! Collecting a grand total of 601 pins, Gale walked off with top honors and \$45 Saturday afternoon in the second annual all-college bowling classic. The tournament, sponsored by the State News, was held on the maple lanes of the Spartans alleys.

Overcoming the jinx bowlers usually connect with the number one alley, Gale, who led the IPC league this season with a 177 average, tied together games of 202, 190, and 209 to finish 12 pins ahead of his nearest rival.

Gale's score tops by one on the mark of 600 set last year by "Squirt" Allen of Detroit.

Pete Mason Wins Second
Second prize of \$30 goes to Peter Mason for scores of 179, 147, and 223 to give him a series total of 549. Fifteen pins and \$10 behind Mason came J. L. Donnelly with games 213, 197, and 164 giving him a total of 574 pins and \$20 prize money.

A scant two pins down the line, Richard Russell and Bill Trout were tied at 572 for fourth and fifth places to net them \$12.50 each. Trout, who won the Mason-Abbot dormitory tennis championship last week, rolled 247 in his third line for high single game of the day when he earns him another \$5 award.

Four men placing in the prize group were William Van Buren with 571, Donald Smith at 568, and Charles McAffree at 567.

Fencers Stop Budgers, 15-12
Coach Charley Schmitter and his Spartan swordsmen closed the 1947 season with a victory over the University of Wisconsin in the annual fieldhouse Friday night. The final score was 15-12.

Ed Pepper of State and John Kobs of Wisconsin both won three bouts while Shoeless Bill Lacey, Dennis Murphy, Jack Verne, and Jack Connel took two out of three for MSC.

Mike Zaccare, Gene Weaver, and Paul Felling won two bouts each for the Spartans.

In the opening foil contest, Lacey defeated Malcolm Lieblich, 5-1. Sam Coddington defeated Al Kwartler, 5-3. Murphy lost to Hinn, 5-2.

Other scores: Kwartler 3, Lieblich 4; Murphy 3, Coddington 3; Hinn 3, Lacey 1; Murphy 3, Lieblich 6; Lacey 3, Coddington 4; Hinn 3, Kwartler 1. State took the foil bouts 5-4.

The epee contest, which Michigan State won 6 to 3, saw Pepper defeat Zaccare, 3-2. Walter Gray defeated Chandler Washburne, 3-0. James O'Leary lost to Verne, 3-0.

Wisconsin edged State in the sabre contest, 5 to 4. The sabre contest, which Bob Mitchell 5-3 out George Carter lost to Weaver, 5-1. Felling lost to John Finlay, 5-2, and Custer topped Mitchell in the next bout 5-3.

The victory gave the Schmittermen a record of five meets won and three lost for the season.

State closed the 1947 schedule with victories over Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Cincinnati. They dropped meets to Chicago, Wayne and Illinois.

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Dianetti Leads Thinclads In Rout of Track Foes

By WALLY SCHRAMM

Jack "Rocket" Dianetti left no doubt in spectator's minds as to who should wear the hero's crown Saturday night as he turned in brilliant twin victories to lead the Michigan State College track squad to its first Central Collegiate conference title in 18 years.

The Spartan outfit piled up 54 points for a comfortable victory margin over Notre Dame, which took the runner-up spot with 38 1/2.

Drake finished third with 29 1/2, followed by Baldwin-Wallace with 16, Michigan Normal 14 1/2, Wayne 10, Marquette 8, Kansas State 8, Bradley University 6 1/2, Western Michigan 5, Loyola 4 and Miami 2.

Dianetti was switched from his role as specialist to replace quarter miler Jim Fraser, whose father and Thupslay, and half miler Walt Mack, who was sidelined with an injured heel.

Both victories came after blazing opening sprints had outdistanced the opposition. With a safe lead established, the "Rocket" then coasted to the tape.

Even Qualify
Coach Karl Schladerman's masterful coaching paid off, not only in Dianetti's spectacular success, but in the way down the line. In the afternoon preliminaries, State qualified 11 men while Notre Dame placed 12 for the evening finals.

Every State qualifier in the 70 yard dash, high and low hurdles, 300, 440 and 880 yard runs and the shot put scored valuable points in the final.

Most records were set in the final. Dianetti won the 100 yard dash with a time of 1:15.2, a record for the event. He broke a full second from the mark.

Vanities Tie
Only other Spartan first place came in the 100 yard dash. Vanities tied for first place in the 100 yard dash with a time of 1:15.2, a record for the event. They broke a full second from the mark.

Big Success
Saturday was the run off of the second annual State News Bowling Classic. Three of its participants, connected with the classic, won a total of 121 prizes, after the play for six hours in quest of top prizes.

Competition was many times as hot as the contest itself, as cooperation and understanding were materially increasing the success.

Half off to the Spartan Alley, Dick Maas, a man who knows bowling, the promotion angle is side out and who served as a general and helpful host to the event.

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Whiskers Top Unholy Five To Gain Playoffs

By JACK WITTY

A second-half scoring spree sent the Whiskers into the intramural basketball semi-finals as they trounced the Unholy Five 25-17 last night in Jensen. Abbot 17 downed Abbot 10 by a close 15-14 score and Quonset X won from the Red Cedar Hammies by forfeit to complete the program.

The Unholy Five had things all their own way during the first half, leaving the floor with a seven point lead. The Whiskers' defense then scored plays during the rest period, however, and came back to score 18 points while holding the Unholy Five to three.

Merzen Faces Winners
Marvin Merzen starred for the winners by sinking three field goals although Jack Shingleton, Dan Pekala and Dick Munkichy were close, behind with two each.

By virtue of their win the Whiskers will meet the Red Cedar Hums in the all-college semi-finals.

Abbot 17 eked out a victory over Abbot 10 to clinch second place in the dorm league. Bill Menden contributed two field goals, both made on extremely difficult shots, to pace the winners.

Red Peace, Wendell Lawrence, John Crumpton and Guy Bogart each grabbed one through the hoop to help build the winning 17-14 tally. Bill scored two field goals in the losers.

Win On Forfeit
Quonset X was awarded second place in the Quonset village league when the Red Cedar Hammies failed to appear at game time.

Three more tilts will be necessary to decide which team will occupy the spotlight as college champions. Mason 6 will meet Sigma Nu while the Whiskers will battle with the Red Cedar Hums tonight. The winners of these contests will meet before the end of the week.

Sacku-By-Baby



Jerome Richardson, 160-pound Golden Glover, is the unhappy recipient of this crashing right. Cameraman got excellent close-up during recent gloves fight in N. Y. Mitts belong to Johnny Izzo. Richardson stormed back to take decision, despite wobbly knees.

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Strawboss' Unions Given Legal Approval By Supreme Court

Congress May Act To Restrict Foremen From Worker Unions

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP)—The Supreme court up held the unionization of foremen today.

It also ruled that an anti-trust law suits union members are liable for the acts of union officers only when there is proof that they actually authorized those acts or approved them after they were done.

The two decisions found the justices widely split. They disagreed on the court's calculation of how far cases for review.

May Seek Isolation

Congressmen, commenting on the foremen's decision, said it means that if restrictions on unionization of foremen are deemed desirable, Congress must act. Members of the House Labor Committee, including Rep. Buck (R-N.Y.), Keenan (R-Wis.) and Nelson (R-Calif.), requested considerable support for allowing foremen to have unions of their own but forbidding them to join unions of rank and file workers.

The foremen's ruling affirms a federal court of appeals decision in Cincinnati that the Packard Motor Company of Detroit must bargain with the Foremen's Association of America, an independent union of which the rank and file Packard workers are not members.

While the court mentioned that the union is independent it did not say whether that fact affected its conclusions.

Mine Foremen Affected

A case involving the right of foremen to join unions of other workers is on the way up to the high court. It involves affiliation of coal mine foremen with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers union.

Of possible bearing on that issue is this supreme court language:

"While we do not say that a determination of a right of representation can not be so unreasonable and arbitrary as to exceed the (National Labor Relations Board's) power, we are of the opinion that the decision in question does not do so."

Dickson On Line

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 10. (AP)—Marty Dickson, St. Louis Cardinal right fielder, ended his initial contract today and signed a one-year contract following a brief conference with club owner Sam Breadin.

Affairs of State

(Continued from Page 1) for Mary Ford, Dearborn, who will be trying to help keep the quill now by Fay Blakesly, Rockwood junior, and when they hear from Holland, was a member of the official staff of the Michigan State.

The men of Upsilon Student Co-operative, at their meeting on Monday night, elected their officers. Hank Bowen, Adrian, was elected as house manager. The rest of the hall was taken by A. Brown, sophomore from Lansing City, as purchasing agent; Bob Bowen, Adrian, sophomore, steward; and Edie Hurst, Lansingburg sophomore, secretary. The boy with the dollar sign in his eye for spring term will be Eric Chapman, junior from Greenville.

The Gamma Phi Betas, too, have come up with a new roster of officers. All juniors. It reads like this: president, Marjorie Hancock, Detroit; vice-president, Mary Burkholder, Springfield; flight recording secretary, Jean Moran, another Detroit; corresponding secretary, Ruth Lusk, East Lansing; and treasurer, Jean Welch, also from the college town.

The Gamma Phis have more news in the way of recent initiates. The happy ladies who now

Veterans' News

Subsistence allowances have been granted to 30 employees in the Detroit office to process checks.

To keep distribution on time, the VVA is carrying out a drive of late checks. Thursday.

Veterans who have not received their checks should report to room 6. Demonstrations will be held on 8 and 10 Thursday. Numbers will be necessary and should accompany the vet's signature on the check form.

Reserve Officers' Association will meet at 6 tonight in the Michigan building in Lansing. All members, reserve officers and ROTC advanced students are welcome to attend.

Those who do not wish to attend the dinner preceding the meeting may arrive at 7:45 for the business and panel discussion which will follow.

American Military Government will be the topic before the panel. Discussion will be carried out by Lt. Colonel G. R. Keenan, 1st Commander Sam Street, 1st Lt. Colonel Marshall Knapp, and Captain J. M. Denison. They represent the four districts where American troops carried out Military Government work.

The newly activated 775th Field Artillery battalion in Lansing was inadvertently printed Saturday as the 77th battalion.

Many students of MSU, both present and past, are with the Michigan and all reserve officers in Lansing and ROTC advanced field artillery students are welcomed at the bi-monthly meetings held on Friday nights.

Herb Got His Ears Lowered



And it isn't even twins. Above is shown young Herb Matta, of Rockton, Mass. At the left he is shown at the beginning of his third birthday party, and at the right, suffering the after-effects of a large scale haircut, he finishes the big blowout.

Board Names Riordan Spring Term Editor

On the basis of the recently passed reorganization charter of the State News, the Board of Publications last week reappointed Tom Riordan, Detroit senior, as editor and appointed Al Berghel, Newberry, junior, as comptroller.

Bill Johnston will continue to serve as State News managing editor. Johnston and Davy Hall, advertising manager and Gordon Hanna, circulation manager, were appointed on a yearly basis last fall and summer terms.

New Charter Permits Action

The board approved Riordan's application for confirmation as editor under a clause in the new charter which permits the editor to remain for his position after having served one term. Under the conditions of the new charter, no one person may serve as editor for more than two terms.

Before the war, Riordan served

as sports editor of the State News. Until his first appointment as editor at the end of the term, 1946, he had been serving as an associate editor.

As comptroller, Berghel will be responsible for the financial accounting of the State News. The position lasts for one term only.

Report On Detention Urged

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP)—Senators Brooks (R-Ill.) proposed in the Senate today that the War Relocation Authority obtain a complete report on the alleged detention of 100 American citizens in Polish prisons in Poland.

Group Elects New Officers; Initiates 39

Tau Sigma, local science and arts honorary held its initiation banquet for 39 new members and elections in the Union last week-end.

The new officers named were: president, Jean Loring, Highland Park, junior; vice president, Pat Gough, Adrian junior; secretary, Nancy Pringle, Port Huron junior; and treasurer, Robert Paine, Lansing junior.

All Junior List

The initiates, all juniors, were: Peter Bialas, Grand Rapids; Alton Coling, Mt. Morris; Daniel Lessius, Lansing; Louis Kent, Fenton; John Coleman, Bernards Bay, N. Y.; Robert Darnton, Detroit; Tom Clark, St. Louis; Mo' Fay Blakesly, Rockwood; Jean Curry, Albion; and Pat Hough, Adrian.

Other initiates were: Margaret Newton, St. Ignace; Margaret Overmyer, Lake Linden; Jean Chandler, East Lansing; Virginia Viastassoff, Lansing; Dorothy Barham, East Lansing; Margaret Jean Kettunen, East Lansing; Anne Church, Bad Axe; Betty Teel, East Lansing; Robert Paine, Lansing; List Concluded.

More students initiated were: Ann Jones, Royal Oak; Marjorie Smith, Detroit; Jane Hansen, East Lansing; Joanne Havy, East Lansing; Charles Beyer, Detroit; Patricia Elliott, Lansing; Dorothy Elisey, Detroit; Barbara Carlson, Flint; Elaine Bennett, Grand Rapids; Virginia Gilbooley, East Lansing; Richard Mann, Detroit.

Others selected by the group included: Eleanor De Graft, Detroit; Ellen Pierson, East Lansing; Fayola Feltz, East Lansing; Joyce Conklin, Lansing; Jean Loring, Highland Park; Arlington Forst, Lansing; Felia Bressy, Detroit; Wilma Springer, Lansing; Nancy Pringle, Port Huron.

The bear is not a true hibernator. He is an intermittent sleeper and his body temperature does not drop appreciably while sleeping. — Sports Afield.

Michigan Schools To Revive Inter-Collegiate Air Meet

Representatives from Winged Spartans met with delegates from three other colleges Sunday in Ann Arbor to make plans to revive the Inter-Collegiate Air Meet discontinued in 1944.

All colleges in the United States, Canada and possibly Mexico will be invited to the meet which will be held May 30 and 31 in Ann Arbor as part of the Michigan Aviation Week program. This meet will serve as the first step to reorganize the National Inter-Collegiate Association.

Tentative plans for the meet call for a visit of the airplane display at the Detroit City airport followed by a dinner. The second day, contests between the schools will be held in bombing and stunt landings from both the 180 and 360 degree approaches.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning schools.

Representing Winged Spartans at the organization meeting Sunday were: Wayne Fishleigh, Detroit; senior Al Christensen, Ypsilanti; Ben Ramis, sophomore; and Lee Storum, Grosse Pointe sophomore.

Delegates from the University of Michigan, the University of Detroit and Wayne also attended.

Fighting in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, March 10. (AP)—The explosion of land mines and hand grenades shattered the silence in the northeast section of Jerusalem tonight and squads of armed British troops accompanied by armored police cars, marched into the city's security areas.

LETTERS

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The chapel is a dedication those who died and the last national flower represents preparation for the future, which must be fulfilled or we want to be doomed to oblivion.

Nothing can benefit the dead. We should have thought that sooner but we have done everything in our power to pay the retribution of his blood and will certainly benefit our children.

The proposed International House stands as a symbol of our responsibility.

The chapel is a reminder of the fighting for our country. It presents a minute picture of men and women who fought one of the wars of the world. Lawrence H. H. H.

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