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pring Fever Prevails' t Soph Ball Tonight

orrow Orchestra Inaugurates Term Social Festivities

ing fever" is the theme. Buddy Morrow has the music. ight's the night for the long awaited Sophomore prom, ing off the spring term social calendar, this dance held in College auditorium from 9 to 12. Formal or short dresses, depending upon the whims of the women, will be worn at this dance, but no flowers will be allowed.

To Feature Tower

Decorations for the dance revolving around the "Spring Fever" theme will feature a large backdrop of Beaumont tower, a golden moon, and a typical MSC couple.

Buddy Morrow's orchestra, which is furnishing the dance music, has been listed among the top orchestras since the [illegible] week stand which it recently completed at the Capitol theater in New York.

Canty To M[illegible]

[illegible] will act as master of ceremonies for the intermission entertainment. A [illegible] of the program includes [illegible] Maxine Skelton, [illegible] more songs by the Kappa Sigma quartet, impersonations by [illegible] Ballenger, Flint senior, one of the well-known [illegible] Ypsilanti, junior.

Patrons at the [illegible] will be Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of the Biology department, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin, of [illegible] and speech departments, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenwood, of the Written and Spoken English department, and N. F. Kenzie and guest, of the Effective Living department.

ssage Says der Wants x Increase

[illegible] April 17 (AP) — The Legislature today greeted mixed emotions Governor special financial message indicated a need for up- $32,000,000 in new taxes ommended reducing the $24,000,000 state building program to $10,000,000, al- preceding the larger sum [illegible] for construction al- committed and on which [illegible] in many cases [illegible] asked for imposing an adequate tax to finance and offset the de- [illegible] out state" and [illegible] as possibilities:

The state taking two mills [illegible] real estate tax, esti- [illegible] worth $18,000,000.

[illegible] of a soft drink [illegible] estimated at worth [illegible] $7,000,000 and $18,000 [illegible] about $9,000.

[illegible] in the beer tax [illegible] specified by Sig-

[illegible] sources" being ex- [illegible] legislative commit- [illegible] Sigler's solution to [illegible] $83,000,000 state [illegible] year was the recap- [illegible] approximately $21,250,000 [illegible] grants now going to local

[illegible] included:

[illegible] special 10 per cent [illegible] worth $12,000,000.

[illegible] tax going back to [illegible] worth $1,800,000 [illegible] revenues going to De- [illegible]

[illegible] oil and gas severance [illegible]

[illegible] license refunds to [illegible] only $450,000.

[illegible] of the 15 per [illegible] discount to [illegible]

eran Officials Deadline New Form

[illegible] the last day that [illegible] may fill out the VA [illegible] pertaining to subsis- [illegible] leave allowances [illegible] addresses after June 1.

[illegible] to the Detroit VA re- [illegible] all subsistence pay- [illegible] automatically stop June [illegible] GI bill vets not com- [illegible] form.

[illegible] planning to attend [illegible] are particularly ad- [illegible] out the form to pre- [illegible] subsistence from being [illegible] John Hicks, train- [illegible] stated.

[illegible] instructions for com- [illegible] may be obtained in [illegible] of Demonstration [illegible] 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

'Puddle Jump' Greets Spring Rain Or Shine

Dancers in the Union Ballroom Saturday night won't worry about the weather. "Come Rain or Come Shine," especially with the music of Bob Shunters and his orchestra playing, the InterFraternity council's all college party, the "Puddle Jump."

[illegible] are the patrons [illegible] the advisors [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] program will [illegible] Committee chairmen are [illegible] tickets [illegible] program [illegible] and guests [illegible] being handled [illegible] General chairman of the Puddle Jump is Allen [illegible]

Strike Notice Filed

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) — The Foremen's Association of America today filed a 30-day strike notice with the Labor department against Ford Motor company plants in the Detroit area.

Wolcott Sets Prize Fund To Aid MSC

Gift Is Result Of His Receiving Collier's Award

President Hannah said last night that MSC is honored to receive the $10,000 scholarship fund from U.S. Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R), Port Huron, as a result of Colliers magazine naming him for their 1946 Congressional award.

"We are especially grateful for this remembrance since he is not an alumnus of MSC," Hannah declared. He added that the representative has for some time shown an interest in State's development and progress.

Wolcott Glad

In Washington Wolcott said he was "happy and proud" to receive the award. The $10,000 accompanying the award, which is to be given to a public institution, he said would go to MSC for a fund "to assist students who without the assistance could not continue their studies."

"Remarkable sanity in a year of poisonous political fighting" and stimulation of production at the end of the war and a gradual relaxation of controls as the best means of reconverting to a free peacetime economy, won the award for Wolcott [illegible] these nominees.

Davis Heads Committee

A committee headed by Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Mo., and composed of nationally known personages elected him after three ballots had been taken.

His acquaintance with Wolcott has only been that of a few casual meetings, MSC's president said. The Representative is expected to visit the campus sometime during his next visit to Michigan.

Former Senator LaFollette (Ind-Wis.) received the Senate award last year. Senator Vandenberg (R) of Grand Rapids. Silver plaques were presented to the two men by President Truman at the White House.

AVA Organizes On MSC Campus

The first organization meeting [illegible] Alpha [illegible] new photographic honorary [illegible] The purposes are to advance [illegible] of photography at MSC, to promote cooperation between publications and [illegible] and maintain high standards [illegible]

Charter members are A. [illegible] chairman; Hal Mc- [illegible] Bob Crawford, Dick [illegible] Arnold Bransdorfer, Hank Kaczmarek, Tom Schwer and Tom Riordan.

Advisor for the group is Earl A. Mc[illegible] of the journalism department.

Smoke Rolls From Texas City Plants

Smoke literally turns day into night as industrial plants in Texas City, Texas, burn after an explosion aboard a French vessel in the harbor leveled practically an entire city.

Spring Theme Dominates Weekend Social Affairs

By AUDREY DAVISON

Three term parties and two radio parties are scheduled for tonight in addition to the sophomore "Spring Fever" prom being held in College auditorium.

Tails and tuxes will be on parade when the Alpha Xi Deltas dine and dance at their formal party in the Porter Hotel. Blue candles and yellow daffodils in glass bowls will decorate the table and represent the sorority's colors of double blue and gold.

Burgess to Play

Balloons and confetti streamers will be attached to the ceiling lights. Al Burgess and his orchestra will provide the dance music.

Indian Hills country club will be decorated as a French cafe tonight when North Hall holds its [illegible] at their term party. The theme song of the evening will be "Mademoiselle," with Eddie Mac and his "Campus Criers" furnishing the music.

Stresses Showers

"April Showers" is the name of the [illegible] informal party being held in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building tonight.

Radio parties will be held at the Delta Chi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities. The Delta Chis are [illegible] and are giving a prize to the most "comically" dressed couple. The house will be decorated with caricatures from funny paper cartoons.

County Agents Will Learn 'What's New'

"What's New in Horticulture," an open house program for county and assistant county agents, begins at 1:30 this afternoon in the Music auditorium, according to Dr. H. [illegible] Tukey, head of the horticulture department, which is sponsoring the program.

Originally planned for March 21-22 but postponed because of bad weather, the program will feature [illegible] talks by MSC faculty and research workers on newest developments in horticulture.

Ernest L. Anthony, dean of the school of agriculture; Robert J. Baldwin, director of agricultural extension service; and Victor R. Gardner, director of agricultural experiment station, will make the welcome addresses.

Other participants will be from the departments of agriculture and agricultural engineering, botany, economics, entomology, landscape and soil science. Over 30 persons are billed to speak.

The program, which will end at 12 noon tomorrow, is a follow-up of the first one tried last year. Seventy-five guests are expected, Tukey said.

Fund Committee Elects Chairman For WSSF Drive

Marvel Stevenson, Buffalo, N.Y., sophomore, and Jim McCartney, East Lansing sophomore, were unanimously chosen to act as co-chairmen for next year's World Student Service fund at a special WSSF meeting held last night.

Rev. Winburn Thomas, working with the national headquarters, spoke to a group of approximately 75 persons of the needs among European and Asiatic students and asked the group to support and help put over the drive of next year.

The group's nominating committee submitted only the names of Miss Stevenson and McCartney for voting. Both were given strong recommendations and the committee suggested they alone be considered for the posts. The vote unanimously accepted the recommendation.

Tentative plans call for the WSSF drive to be held next fall instead of winter term as it was this year.

Bliss Sends Representative To Interview Engineers

E. W. Bliss & Co. of Detroit is sending a representative to MSC Monday to interview senior engineers. All interested should contact the placement office, Ext. 525, for an appointment.

Jeswick To Address Air Force Organization

M. J. Jeswick, application engineer in jet turbine engines employed with General Electric corporation, Schenectady, N.Y., will speak on "Jet Propulsion" before Lansing Chapter No. 1, Air Force association Monday evening, following a 6:30 dinner at the Home dairy.

Jeswick will also show colored sound films and slides on the performance of the Lockheed P-80 "Shooting Star" jet-propelled fighter plane. There will be a question and answer period following the speech. Music will be provided by a string ensemble during dinner.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Provide Friend of Court

LANSING, April 17 (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the governor today a house-approved bill to provide the office of friend of the court for the Superior court of Grand Rapids and allocate $1,000 of fines assessed by the court for a law library fund.

Anti-Strike Bill Passes

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) — A bill to curb strikes, restrict union activities and make some sweeping changes in new deal labor law was passed overwhelmingly today by the Republican-controlled house.

Campus Legion Accepts Colors At Ceremony

MSC American Legion post was formally presented with its new post colors Wednesday night in the Union ballroom.

The colors, a post banner inscribed in gold "Michigan State College Post No. 402, East Lansing, Michigan," and the American flag were dedicated by the 40 et 8 drill team from Lansing.

Dwight Rich, superintendent of schools in Lansing, made the presentation address.

The drill team was headed by William Wise, Lansing attorney and head of the Boys Vocational School.

The college Legionnaires are the first campus veteran organization in Michigan to secure colors, according to Gordon Hanna, post commander.

The post is planning to sell poppies Memorial day in cooperation with the Spartan Waves, Hanna said. All profit from this sale is pledged to help finance a day nursery for student children, he added, as all poppy profits are to be used for child welfare programs with the post.

Third Vessel Sinks; Fear New Explosions In Texas City Area

Gas Storage Tanks In Danger Zone; Rescue Workers Issued Gas Masks

Sinking of a third ship, the liberty freighter Wilson B. Keene, at the explosion-torn Texas City waterfront, was disclosed tonight.

The ship, loaded with wheat, was alongside the freighter The High Flyer, which exploded early yesterday morning.

The chain of blasts and fire which smashed the industrial waterfront yesterday with an estimated death toll of 650, was set off yesterday by an explosion which demolished the French freighter Grandcamp.

Boys Work

Boys went up and down the street tonight handing out gas masks to rescue workers remaining in the city. Explosions of two tanks containing butane gas were feared. Wind from the south would carry gas into the city.

All rescue workers were evacuated temporarily from the explosion danger area.

A Houston Post reporter was refused admittance at 6 p.m. to the Texas City high school gymnasium where bodies had been taken. A deputy sheriff said:

"We are expecting another tank explosion any moment and we want everyone to get as far away as possible."

Ask Trucks

Officials asked for more fire trucks from Baytown to help combat the Humble fire. Masked and foam-equipped fire fighters battled the oil flames to prevent their spread to high octane gasoline tanks.

Deputy Mayor J. H. Hill said late today that all fires on the west side of the city had been brought under control. These included two at the Atlantic refinery and one at Republic.

The estimate of the dead and injured came from the Red Cross. Late today Deputy Sheriff Dick Parker of Harris county, in charge of the central morgue at the high school gymnasium, said the known dead totaled 238.

Cox Resigns Soph Office, Council Seat

Move Follows Editor's Request For Removal

A copy of a letter addressed to the members of the Student council and signed by John P. Cox, Buffalo, N.Y., sophomore, was presented to the State News yesterday afternoon. It reads as follows:

"Effective immediately I hereby resign as president of the Sophomore class and as a member of the Student council."

Mrs. Edna Austin, an off-campus housemother, is in Sparrow hospital and needs blood donors, type "O".

Any student who wishes to give blood may do so at Sparrow hospital today.

Tom Riordan, representing the State News, asked the council Wednesday night to remove Cox from office because he did not have a 1.00 all-college average as required in the council constitution.

A check with the college records department made yesterday by a State News reporter disclosed that Cox has 54 credits and 71 honor points.

Tom Loring, council president, stated last night that Cox's resignation will be submitted to the council at the next regular meeting Wednesday night. A report on his point average is also scheduled to be presented at the meeting.

Council vice-president Dick Moster, when asked last night, said that the resignation undoubtedly will be accepted.

The council constitution states that in cases where a member fails to maintain a sufficient point average the person obtaining the next highest number of votes shall take his place.

Joe Pernick, Highland Park sophomore, received the next highest number of votes in fall term's class officer elections. Pernick has been active in the National Student organization and at the present time is acting as regional secretary of the state of Michigan for that group.

When informed of the letter, Pernick said, "I'll take it if the council requests it, but it would be better if the vice president took over as I don't know anything about the present set-up of the class."

According to a member of the sophomore steering committee, Cox asked vice president Lois Goers to take over the class until Pernick is formally inaugurated by the council.

Co-op Reports New Policies To Members

Two hundred members of the Red Cedar Co-op association jammed the recreation hall in the trailer village Wednesday night to hear the report of the board, discuss new policies, and elect three new members to the board.

Declare Dividend

A dividend of 4% was declared. An accounting for the three month period will be mailed to each member. This can be exchanged at the Red Cedar Co-op for cash, or applied on purchases.

Harvey Jensen was re-elected treasurer. George Bastien and George Haws were chosen board members.

Jensen Gives Policy

A new policy, announced by Harvey Jensen today, will make memberships available for $10. This is a basic fee with patronage refunds to be retained in the organization until a total of $15 is reached, which will give a total membership value of $25. Membership can also be purchased at the old rate of $25 with patronage refunds to be paid immediately upon declaration.

A plan is being worked out to permit sororities, fraternities and other organizations to become members of the Co-op. Those interested can contact Jerry Smith at Ellsworth House.

Learns From Students

DWELL TEACHES OLDSTERS

By PHIL [illegible]

George R. Sidwell picks [illegible] pointer and clears his [illegible] before beginning classes, he [illegible] over a sea of receding [illegible] and graying moustaches. [illegible] a Lansing attorney, is [illegible] of a class in ad- [illegible] law, a course in pub- [illegible] administration. The class [illegible] Monday nights from [illegible] is attended by about 40 [illegible] and employees and [illegible]

[illegible] of the state employees [illegible] of the students are tak- [illegible] course for credit.

[illegible]

[illegible] course covers the law as it [illegible] to public officers, explains [illegible] framework of govern- [illegible] organizations, points out [illegible] of citizens to resist the [illegible] of bureaucratic rules [illegible] regulations, and offers the stu- [illegible] chance to study the prin- [illegible] involved in making good [illegible] regulations.

[illegible] reveals that teaching [illegible] group as this [illegible] one might expect. [illegible] He is kept on his toes [illegible] as much as they are [illegible]

"There is a specialist among the students in almost every phase we discuss," he said. "I find I am afforded the opportunity for learning as well as they. They even correct me on some points."

Class periods are divided between lecture and discussion. They usually start off as a lecture, but before the [illegible] have rolled around the room someone poses a question and the discussion period begins.

Discourages Technicians

One of Sidwell's biggest problems is that of keeping the discussions from becoming too legalistic. If the class is allowed to sound like a meeting of the lawyers' club, the layman might better spend his time outside the room smoking a cigarette. Sidwell attempts to maintain an understandable and interesting class by tying the discussions in with current Michigan problems.

When asked how the state employees measured up to the students, Sidwell beamed and seemed happy to report that they were every bit as alert—that there was no evidence of wool-gathering through the years. He said that the college students apparently had no complex of inferiority— they take part in the discussion right along with the experts.

Thompson Takes Course

One of the state officials taking the course, Herbert Thompson, director of the Life and Fraternal division of the state insurance department, said he was "shocked at the amount of study required to keep up with the class."

Although Thompson received an A.B. from Olivet college and an LL.B. from the Detroit college of law, he wants to go further and get a degree in philosophy. This course is the "opening gun" toward that goal.

Has No Fear

When asked with what degree of trepidation he looked forward to the impending examination, Thompson replied, "None whatsoever. In fact, I am looking forward to it anxiously. I have taken, given, and prepared so many examinations myself that I am interested in seeing what sort this one will be."

Thompson's attitude expresses the feelings of the majority of the state employees. In spite of the passing years, they find it not too difficult to re-oil the wheels of thought. To the students, it's just another class.

Claims Russians Want Greece

PROF SAYS LOAN NECESSARY

By JERRY KENNEY

"Unless the United States approves the $400,000,000 loan to Greece and Turkey the Russians will take those countries and soon have control over the rest of Europe," George J. Bouyocos, professor of soils and science who was born in Greece, stated yesterday.

Bouyocos went on to say that if the United States is going to take part in European affairs at all, Greece is the best place to start.

"If Greece falls within the Russian sphere we might just as well give up any ideas of aiding the peace in Europe," he declared.

Active in Relief

Bouyocos, who has offices in Ag hall, has been active in the Greek war relief and last year was offered a position on a United Nations food and agriculture commission to Greece. He was a member of a Balkan survey commission after the first world war.

The American loan would be enough to put the economic conditions in Greece back on a firm basis. It would enable the Greek people to develop their industry and build up hydroelectric power and establish irrigation systems, he remarked.

Greece Lacks Resources

Greece is a poor country, lacking in natural resources, but with American financial help they can be swung cleanly into the American political camp, Bouyocos declared.

The Greeks like the Americans, he said. Almost all of them have relatives living in this country. If the American army had occupied Greece instead of the British, the present civil war would not have happened, he stated.

British Show Interest

The British have a historic interest in Greece for she is as important as Gibralter or Malta to the Empire life line. Greece is just as important to the United States because of her location with respect to Russia, Bouyocos continued.

Greece is of the greatest worth to Russia for it by passes the Dardinelles. From the American point of view Greece is situated at the most vulnerable of the Russian frontiers, he noted.

Bouyocos concluded by saying that if the United States is going to participate in the European peace there is no choice but to give aid to Greece and Turkey.

TIME TABLE

INTERNATIONAL CLUB, 7:45 p.m.
International center

TOWER GUARD, 6:45 p.m.
Union Ballroom

YWCA CABINET, 6:30 p.m.
Student Parlors Peoples Church

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THE FLOOD

A Free Press

By BILL JOHNSTON

AMERICANS have the sometimes embarrassing habit of using with righteous indignation, and some ignorance, words such as "Communist," "civil liberties," or "Freedom of the Press." Take the last phrase, for example.

It has become common practice for newspapers threatened with curtailment of acknowledged abuses to retaliate with the scream, "You're taking away our freedom of the press."

The Associated Press has used this idealistic phrase more than once, the Hearst papers wave it like a red flag, and, in fact, there is hardly a newspaper in America which at one time or another has not used it as a soap box oration.

But after the screaming chaff of "the peepul's rights" has been sifted through the screen of truth, it can be seen that in many cases cries against censorship raised by newspapers have been justified. When public office is misused, it is the people's right to know about it. Without a free press, democracy is dead.

Michigan State may be no better a college than other similar American institutions, but when it comes to a mature understanding of the value of a free student publication, there are few comparisons. The student publication in America which is given the responsibility of a free voice is the exception, rather than the rule.

State's administration long has upheld the view that the State News is the student's voice. In the three years I have worked on the State News, I can remember no single instance of administrative interference. And there have been times when those in the administration building probably would have welcomed a chance to chop a few heads here and there.

It is to the credit of President Hannah, the deans, and the faculty, that they have taken the thick with the thin, without recourse to ironhanded tactics. Mistakes are part of human nature, and they happen in the highest as well as the lowest stations.

Whether you realize it or not, you should be thankful that you are attending a college which guarantees its students the responsibility of a free voice within its student publication.

THE debate in Michigan's senate chamber had been going on for more than two hours. Senator Cloon of Wakefield was defending his bill which would allow additional race-tracks to be built in the Detroit area.

A senator in the back of the room who had remained quietly seated during most of the discussion, suddenly stood up and was recognized by the chair.

Said the senator: "We have spent the last two and one-half hours talking about horse racing in the state of Michigan. I hope that when we go into the subject of taxation and the people's money, we will enter into the debate with equal fervor and time."

JACKIE Miles, one of radio's high priced gag writers, suggested recently in a United Press dispatch that colleges should offer courses in gag writing. "They teach almost everything else," Jackie said, "yet here is a highly paid business they neglect entirely even though this country's reputation for laughing loudest and longest is at stake."

Jackie is worried about the present shortage of good gag writers. He pointed out that "Radio eats up in a single half hour a routine that used to keep an old-time vaudeville act touring the world in comfort for years."

It is surprising how many odd jobs you won't find listed in an occupation directory—jobs which pay salaries in the six figure bracket. If you have that special kind of mind which takes an odd slant on laugh provoking things, why not give it a try. Just start out with some simple saw, like "Who was that lady I seen you with ...?"

Union Board Installs 10 On Council

Names Thirteen To Membership On Sub-Committees

Union Board announced new members who will compose the executive board and sub-committees for the rest of spring term and next year last night.

According to its constitution, the new board will consist of five juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman on the executive council. The sub-committee will be made up of two juniors, eight sophomores, and six freshmen.

Picked From 200

The new members were selected from a group of over 200 petitions which were submitted last term. From these petitions 50 students were invited to a reception last Tuesday evening.

Members were chosen on a basis of class, all-college average, activities, interest, and previous experience.

Compose Executives

Composing the executive council will be Joanne Dodge, East Lansing; Louise Whitcomb, Grosse Pointe; Barbara Stever, Grosse Pointe; Peg Farrall, East Lansing; Al Reynolds, East Orange, N. J.; Elmer Longnecker, East Lansing; Marilyn Pierson, East Lansing; Jim McIlvenan, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Dan Daniels, Wyandotte, and [illegible] McCartney, East Lansing sophomore, a State News representative.

New members of the sub-committees will consist of Nancy Wenzel, Rochester; Dick Poole, Omaha, Neb.; Don Cuatt, Parma; Vivian Oviatt, Washington, D. C.; Bob Allward, Battle Creek; Bill Osborne, Kenmore, N. Y.; Herb Speerstra, Saginaw; Bob Muncie, East Lansing; Al Bransdorfer, Lansing; Pat Malloy, East Lansing; Gerry Schoemaker, Jackson; Sue Elliot, East Lansing; Miriam Kunkel, East Lansing.

Blue Key Initiates Adopt New Project

After pondering many ideas, Blue Key initiates adopted Grant Tornbloom's suggestion for a weekly bulletin as their new project. The Blue Key bulletin may be picked up on Monday mornings at the Union desk or in dorm lobbies. This bulletin lists all parties and meetings each week.

Any organization planning a party or a meeting is requested to inform the Bulletin staff by Saturday night of the preceding week.

June Magazine To Carry Story Of Disc-Jockey

Ross Mulholland will be featured in the June issue of Radio Mirror. A full-page personality story, complete with pictures, will tell of the unusualities of the Detroit disc-jockey.

Facts about his Swampwater Society, his start in radio and general background material will be told in the article.

Photos of Mulholland will show him conducting his morning show before the WJR microphone in the Music Hall and his women's audience participation broadcast "Meet the Missus."

Mulholland was emcee at the MSC J-hop winter term.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter concerns the unfortunate housing incident in general, but specifically refers to Dean Crowe's alleged statement, "What has been done is done."

I like this piece of wisdom. I see great application of it in my future life in making over the world to suit my taste. For instance, if I have a person who is rather obnoxious to myself and against my way of life, I simply blot him out and tell the judge, "What has been done is done." The judge, being a discerning and able jurist, immediately sees the logic of this, and I go merrily off to more mayhem.

In other words: admitting a mistake or an evil is very fine but doing something to correct it sounds more civilized and useful. I would like to see this incident straightened out to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, but if it cannot be arranged, I still deplore the attitude in which the statement of Dean Crowe's was made.

Roy Faananen

TO THE EDITOR

The "housing of athletes buck" has passed me by. I am wondering about its final end.

Eugene Kiezel

TO the Editor:

Concerning Thursday's letter from "Marty and Jack College," we wish to apologize for anything that might have been considered off-color in the latest issue of the Spartan.

It has been our policy to put out a clean, respectable magazine that can be taken home to anyone's parents, and we shall continue to do so in the future.

Dave Lucas, Editor
Homer Opland, Grad Advisor

INFORMATION

TOWN GIRLS

Those girls who ordered pins can get them from Miss Corbishley in the Housing director's office on the third floor of the Union. They are $3.65.

SPARTAN WIVES

The house builders group will meet Monday in room 206, Hort., at 8 p.m. Mr. Barr will discuss "Development of the House Site."

NEWMAN CLUB

Communion Sunday at the 9:00 Mass next Sunday for all members with breakfast in Newman Hall.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a formal meeting of all International club members at the International Center at 7:45 p.m. All members are required to attend.

TOWER GUARD

Tower Guard will meet from 6:45-7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Bring pencil and paper.

YWCA CABINET

The YWCA cabinet will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Parlors of the Peoples Church. All members are asked to bring cabinet manuals, and a report on their particular group, and to be prompt.

GRADUATE PARTY

There will be a graduate party Saturday night at 8:30 in the Little Theater Home Ec. All graduate students are welcome.

LANSING NAVAL RESERVE

Lansing's organized Naval Battalion 9-25 will hold its annual spring semi-formal dance in the Hotel Olds Ballroom, Saturday.

Art Gallery Exhibit To Close Tuesday

The International print exhibition currently featured in the art gallery of the Music building, will end Tuesday.

The collection is on loan from the permanent collection of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lick

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING WELCOME

"They wouldn't offer us any inducements to hold our ... here, but at least they promised no 'pinches' for thr

Soil Loss Exceeds Property Damage

Robert G. White of the soils science department said today that the loss of good topsoil from Michigan farms was larger than other flood damages in this state.

Soil tests made at ... farm showed a loss of ... pounds of soil per ... during a 14 hour period of rainfall.

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WKAR, Masquerade, Cleanup Hold Spotlight

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Upper left

The campus clean-up staged this week found few Spartans hard at work, although the few pictured above at the entrance to the Home Ec building found enough trash and rubbish to keep them busy for more than a few moments. Cheer leaders' efforts to enlist the aid of students was a dismal failure.

Photo by McDavid

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Left

Marion Cannon, Toledo, Ohio, junior, has been named to play the part of Cynthia Mason, lead female part in the Diogenian production of "Studio on the Square," to be presented in Fairchild Theatre May 6, 8 and 9.

Photo by Arnold Bransdorfer

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Lower Left

Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert Sturgeon, cavalry commander and his staff, (L. to R) Major Bill Bierwirth and Captain Robert Alexander, render their salute as they pass the reviewing stand at Tuesday night's review. Cavalry troop A, in the background, is one of 12 ROTC units which parade every Tuesday night.

Photo by Korzynski

Upper Right

Miss Burlap of 1947 (a la Rollie Young) plays coy with Ted Brundage, East Lansing junior, as spring invades the Union grill. But relax, t'was all a part of a publicity gag Wednesday for the Masquerade ball in the Union April 26.

Photo by Al Bransdorfer

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Right

In an effort to keep the public well-informed on current governmental problems, WKAR, the college station, has inaugurated a weekly report by Governor Kim Sigler, shown at right. The program is presented each Tuesday at 12:15, with the governor speaking from his desk in the capitol . . .

Photo by Huby

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Lower right

. . . While Wednesday at 3:15 finds Larry Frymire, program director of the station, busy at work in the Union interviewing Spartans on the weekly "Meet the Students" program. Bob Hamer, Detroit junior, is shown as he is questioned on current affairs.

Photo by Al Bransdorfer

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Two Honoraries Tap Coeds By Beaumont At May Day Sing

Mortar Board Will Nominate Junior Women

May Day, in front of Beaumont tower, the seven members of Mortar Board, national honor society for senior college women will tap from five to 20 juniors. The women tapped will represent senior women during the next year. Standards of this honorary include leadership, scholarship and service.

Mortar Board stands for more than scholarship and activities, although both are stressed. The women who receive the emblem of the black and gold mortar board have been selected for their spirit of cooperation shown in the tradition of service to the college and to their friends during their years at MSC.

Including the many outside activities of each member, Mortar Board women take charge of various activities during their senior year. They sponsor the Dean's list, a list of students earning a 2.8 or over each term, and they help sponsor Lantern Night which takes place spring term, and the Spinster Spin, a semi-formal dance held winter term.

Plan Marriage Lectures

Mortar Board members are responsible for the marriage lecture series. The scheduling of these lectures was started by a Mortar Board group in 1937 and is one of the honorary's main activities. Last fall the women helped Blue Key, men's junior and senior honorary, organize a series of mixer dances. Mortar Board members usher at the baccalaureate and commencement services.

In 1916 the Sphinx organization, which later became Mortar Board, was formed. At that time MSC felt the need for some organization among all women students made up of women of all the different organizations and showing scholarship. In the beginning all women students were eligible to join the honorary, but in 1925 it became the custom for only senior women to be selected.

Became Mortar Board in '34

In 1934 after two years to obtain a petition, Mortar Board group was organized on the campus and a charter was issued.

Since then only outstanding senior women have been tapped and made eligible to wear the black and gold of Mortar Board.

Tower Guard To Honor 35 On Program

Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, will hold its annual tapping ceremony May 1, at the May Morning Sing program held in front of Beaumont Tower. At this time, about 35 women will receive the red and gold ribbons of the organization and become active Tower Guard members.

Over 12 years ago the need was recognized for an organization for leadership of undergraduate women on campus.

Dean Elizabeth Conrad, then dean of women, Dean Marie Dye, present dean of home economics, and Miss Mary Walter, the housemother at East Mayo formulated the plans for the honorary, wrote the first constitution, and composed the rituals. Mortar Board also helped organize the group.

Named Cue Club

However, no name seemed to fit the new sophomore honorary. At the suggestion of Mrs. Robert Shaw the organization was named the Cue club. Several years later when Beaumont became the meeting place the name Tower Guard was selected, and the gold emblem of Beaumont became the symbol of the group.

Tower Guard members, of which there are 35, are picked for their potential leadership, for scholarship, and character. A 2.1 all-college average and participation and interest in outside activities are the pre-requisites.

Sponsor Activities

Among the many activities which the women participate during their tenure are reading to the blind students, orientation of freshmen women, the sponsoring of information booths on campus during fall term registration week, and the work done at registration each term.

Tower Guard helps to plan the Lantern Night ceremony and the Spinsters Spin. Every Christmas Tower Guards carol at the tuberculosis sanitarium in Lansing.

Following Tower Guard custom, the names of the women who will be selected for next year's Tower Guards are kept secret. The night before the May Morning Sing, the members of Tower Guard serenade each dormitory and house where the coeds to be tapped are living.

Big Sisters Pick Group For Council

Members To Assist In Fall Orientation Of MSC Freshmen

Co-chairmen of the Big Sister council, Jean Englehardt, Royal Oak junior, and Ann Woodward, Grand Rapids sophomore, have chosen 16 women to compose the Big Sister council for the coming year.

Women receiving seats on the council will plan fall term events to help freshman and transfer women become acquainted with the students, faculty, and campus. Each of the entering women will be assigned a big sister and will be invited to participate in a number of social activities for these newcomers.

Council Members

The council will be composed of: Janet Byam, Lansing junior; Jean Clark, St. Louis, Mo., junior; Jean Cassel, Mt. Vernon, Va.; Charlotte Driver, Lansing freshman.

Jacqueline Gelzer, Hillsdale sophomore; Mercedes Jacques, Lansing freshman; Holley Johnson and Carolyn Jones, Lansing sophomores; Carolyn Karney, Florence, Ala., junior.

Manker to Serve

Joyce Manker, Chillicothe, O., sophomore; Beatrice Wilson, Grosse Pointe junior; Joyce Ramsey, Goodrich sophomore; Jo Ann Schaefer, Fenton sophomore; Pat Slowin, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Janette White, Niagara Falls, N. Y., junior, and Clarice Woodruff, DeWitt sophomore.

Adler Gets $100 As Prize Money

Miss Ruth Adler, art department, received one of the seven $100 prizes awarded to Michigan entries in the Chicago Tribune's $26,250 "Better Rooms for Better Living" contest.

Miss Adler's entry in the nation-wide furnishing and decorating contest was for a kitchen. It was selected from more than 1,600 total entries in the United States.

The Sunday Tribune plans to reproduce many of the winning ideas or adaptations of them in a sustained series of pictorial representations throughout the rest of the year.

Gay Costumes At Festival

Photo by Guby

One of the highlights of the International Festival tomorrow night will be the presentation of a Chinese ceremonial tea. Wei Li Chu, of Hupeh, China, Edith Hsuing, Daniel Kong, from Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii and Wen Chin Hsuing, of Kweisang, China, go through the ritual.

By JEAN BOWERS

The International Festival is bringing to MSC exotic and authentic costumes of other countries. Persons attending the festival will recognize features of dress that we have adopted and are using today.

The Scandinavians will dress in typical costume with dark wool gabardine, fitted ski outfits that are popular with American women. They will wear the bright all-wool figured ski sweaters that we see sprinkled among our classmates.

In the Indian scene the bride will be wearing a silk "sari" with real gold thread embroidery. The "sari" is a long piece of cloth gathered and belted at the waist with one end of the material thrown over the shoulder. Some evening gowns are designed after this fashion.

Holokus and aloha shirts will be featured in the Hawaiian skit. Holakus, brightly flowered dresses with trains, are reminiscent of this spring's evening gowns. Aloha shirts, brightly figured short sleeved sport shirts, are popular with both men and women for summer casual wear.

The Chinese had three great costume periods, the ancient with the straight split skirt, the modern Chinese, shorter skirts but same basic Chinese patterns, and the western civilization dress. Dresses have narrow, split skirts, high necks, and usually a pattern of dragons or flowers. Many robes and pajamas reflect the Chinese influence.

Latin Americans wear full skirts, usually between the ankle and the knee. A sequined skirt will be worn in the Hat Dance and the rumba skit will show the typical split rumba skirt.

The "senores" will wear the light Mexican jackets with yarn embroidery, bright sashes, and serapes thrown over their shoulders.

One senorita will wear a Spanish lace mantilla over a comb, a beautiful Latin American and off-the-shoulder ruffled blouses will be popular this summer.

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Lansing Coeds Discuss Plans At Luncheons

Once a month Town Girls hold a luncheon meeting to exchange ideas on campus activities. With their president, Mary Lou Taft, presiding, these Lansing and East Lansing women meet to form new friendships, and make up a club that they can call their own.

This organization, begun in 1940, has been active in college programs and functions. During the war, some of the 300 members worked in service canteens entertaining the men in the ASTRP who were stationed on campus.

First Place In Swimming

Town Girls also go out for the women's intramural swimming meets. This year they won first place. Peggy Rawls, sister of the Olympic champion Katherine Rawls Thompson, and a Town Girl, was their champion in these competitions.

Collaborating with two or three other campus groups, the Town Girls sponsored the successful Spinster's Spin, held last term in College auditorium.

Freshman Tea

At the beginning of every fall term, the club holds a tea for freshmen women, thus promoting friendships and helping new students to become familiar with MSC's organizations, activities, and campus. They also hold several dancing parties during the year.

AWS

Board Chooses Gold Scroll Pin

Another honorary pin can now be seen on campus. Associated Women Students board members are sporting a large gold pin on their spring clothes.

The pin is a scroll with the letters AWS placed diagonally on the scroll in black. Two pins were designed and ordered by members of the 1945-46 board under supervision of Faye Blakely, Rosewood junior.

Members of the old board who have not received their pins may get them in the counselor of women's office today.

Coed Will Give Senior Recital

For her senior recital Yvonne Mirza, pianist, will give a program of Mozart, Bach, Brahms and Rachmaninoff Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

The famous A minor Prelude and Fugue, by Bach, and the Adagio from Bach's "Organ Toccata in C major" will be Miss Mirza's first two selections. These will be followed by four compositions by Brahms: Intermezzos 6 and 7, Rhapsody No. 4, and Capriccio No. 5.

Mozart's Sonata in F major, in three parts, will form the third section of the program. "Etude Tableaux No. 8" by Rachmaninoff and Scriabine's "Four Preludes" are also included in the concert.

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Public Honors Visiting Nurses During National Health Week

A threatened health disaster resulting from the recent flood was averted due to the resourcefulness and cooperation of public health nurses and Red Cross employees, Miss Ethel Mall, director of the Greater Lansing Visiting Nurse association.

Monday marks the opening of Public Health Nurse week. There are 7,000,000 people sick every day in the United States and only 10 per cent are cared for in hospitals. The remaining 90 per cent are in their homes from the public health nurses.

The Michigan State college nursery school and the Red Cross Village are on the regular route of the Lansing area field nurses.

Who is the visiting nurse? She is a registered nurse who has had particular training in preventive public health. According to Miss Mall, the nurse assists in epidemics, maternity cases, general bedside care, etc. By way of her activities she becomes not only a nurse but a health-teacher and sympathetic friend.

Who pays for the services of the visiting nurse? Those patients who are able to pay do. Those who are financially unable to pay are not expected to, states Miss Mall.

An alert public will realize the importance of the public health nurse program and will support its expansion and functions, stressed Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service.

Spartan Wives Elect Officers For '47 - '48

The Spartan Wives elected officers for the coming year at a general meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Charles Reinhart will serve as president.

Mrs. Robert Fisher was chosen vice-president, and Mrs. Milton Taylor, treasurer. Recording secretary will be Mrs. Don Geyer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Shields, and historian, Mrs. Stanley Frederickson. The new officers will assume their duties May 1.

Before the meeting, Dr. Judson T. Landis spoke on the results of the marriage survey of Michigan State's married students.

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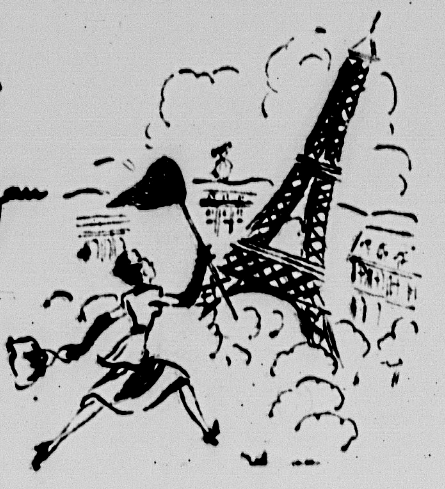

Jonathan Logan

Striped cotton with the little, button-down, embroidered basque and the wide, wide skirt.

Ideas are where you find them!

Part of the charm of Dorris Varnum's clothes for the junior, is the unusual and interesting style touches she puts into Jonathan Logan dresses.

She's always tearing around to fashion high spots to snare an idea or two and she finds them in the strangest places, as well as the most orthodox.

For instance, she found inspiration for the new color she introduced last year "champagne" white — in — guess where? That's right, it was at the Stork Club.

Her charming Story Book Cottons came right from the pages of a children's book.

Right now, in her new season's presentation, you'll see the result of her recent trip to Paris and the European capitals.

You'd think her dresses were in the hundred dollar price bracket — but no — it's just her ideas that run high. Jonathan Logan dresses still cost you only $12.95

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Spartans Have Initial Workout On Reworked Varsity Diamond

Squad Is Frisky In Drills For Saturday's U of D Tilt

By BUD LAWSON

Michigan State's baseball squad worked out yesterday on the Old College diamond for their first drill on the varsity field this season.

A stiff breeze and warm sunshine brought the field along in fine condition and only traces of sogginess remain from last week's overflow of Red Cedar waters. Barring inclement weather later this week, the home opener with Detroit university Saturday will come off on schedule.

Returning to their home grounds, coach John Kobs' team showed more punch and fire than ever, and looked none the worse for their stint on a makeshift practice field.

Bagdon Shifted

Batting was the Spartan forte during yesterday's session, while pitching and fielding was handled with the customary finesse displayed so far this season.

Kobs said last night that Frank Bagdon, brilliant freshman slugger, would be in right field Saturday. Bagdon's familiar position is at third base, but the stellar play and stick work of the veteran Harry Hughes has made him a fixture at that base.

Captain Marty Hansen, speedy shortstop, proved his versatility at the plate by belting out doubles to both right and left field. Hughes socked the longest ball of the evening with a solid triple to right field early in the practice game.

Walsh Flashes

Steve Sieradzki, Dick Massuch, and Bagdon all accounted for long safeties during their turn at bat while catcher Bucky Walsh showed speed on the base paths.

Dick Mineweaser started a double play at third base which stood out as the evening's fielding gem along with Hughes' stop of a hard hit grounder to the same area.

Walsh kept base runners on the jump with sharp throws to catch any careless runner. Tall "Lefty" Johengen showed well on the mound while serving up to the varsity stickers.

NCAA Championships

Detroit will come to East Lansing to face a Spartan squad which already boasts eight victories in 10 starts against top-notch collegiate baseball competition, and a team that is gunning for the first NCAA championship.

State JV's Top Hope 11-4 With 7 Run Inning

By ED BROWN

MSC's JV baseball squad snowed under Hope college nine yesterday afternoon, 11-4 with a seven run fifth inning sparking the victory.

The Junior Spartans got away to a one run lead in the first inning on a pair of singles by Joe Bechard and Jack White.

That ended the JV's scoring until the big fifth inning when the squad reaped seven runs from four hits, including a round-tripper by White, with two aboard.

State completed the rout with single tallies on the seventh, eighth and ninth. The Hope squad made their runs on four hits, one each in the third, fifth, sixth and eighth innings.

Use Four Pitchers

Rod Morgan started on the mound for the JVs, being replaced by Neil Ricketts in the third, who gave way to Chuck Dietrich after a three inning stint. Dietrich was replaced by George Johengen on the hill for the last inning.

Morgan struck out four of the opposition batters while flinging for State, Ricketts accounted for two, and Dietrich and Johengen fanned nine during the final innings of the game.

The four free passes given up by State pichers were evenly divided between Morgan and Dietrich. Elwood Sutter, Bob Hatfield and George Pavelick shared the JV catching burden.

Hope used VanLiere and Verhay on the hill for the game, with Hillegonds behind the plate. VanLiere gave up 5 base-on-balls while striking out five Spartan batters, and Verhuy passed two and fanned four.

White Homers

Batting honors went to White who made two hits in six tries, one of them a homer counting for three runs, and Bechard with two hits in three trips to the plate, which accounted for another Spartan run.

The other half of the 50-man JV squad will see action against Jackson prison Saturday; and a special all-freshman squad will go to Birmingham to meet a team from Cranbrook prep school.

Score

MSC	1	0	0	0	7	0	1	1	1	—11	12	3
Hope	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	— 4	4	3

Batteries—MSC: Morgan, Ricketts, Dietrish, Johengen, and Sutter, Hatfield, and Pavelick; Hope: VanLiere, Verhuy, and Hillegonds.

Softball Tilts Start Monday

Along with announcing the table tennis winners, Ed Pogor said yesterday he had received applications for 100 teams for the All-College softball tournament.

First round games which are tentatively scheduled for Monday evening at 6:15 on Anna field will match Mason 5 against Mason 7, Abbot 10 vs. Abbot 18, Snyder 12 vs. Snyder 14, and Wells F vs. Wells B.

Further information concerning schedules and diamond assignments will be announced.

The team of Don Funk and Jerry Teifer outstroked Bill McPike and Ted Morgan, 21-18, 20-22, 21-19 and 21-11 to capture the all-college doubles table tennis title recently in the intramural finals.

McPike and Morgan challenged the winners point for point in the first two games, but after Funk and Teifer went ahead two games to one with a 21-19 third set triumph, the runnerup team weakened and fell easily in the final game.

Teams of Ed Laing and Bill Page and Bob Kistler and Bill Trout tied for third place honors.

Down the Sidelines

By CHUCK STRATFARD

BOB Valliere, a junior from Brooklyn, N. Y., is a Spartan student with an idea. I talked with Bob yesterday and he told me about his idea which directly concerns expanding Michigan State's sports frontiers. I liked it.

Valliere, cousin to Leo Durocher, recently suspended manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is, oddly enough, a soccer enthusiast when he isn't rooting for the Dodgers.

Bob wants to see Michigan State invade the field of soccer on a varsity scale, but for the present he's conducting a one-man campaign for the formation of a soccer league on an intramural basis.

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HE believes if enough men on campus are interested in participating in the sport this spring on a small league setup under the direction of the intramural department, there will be material sufficient to organize a varsity team in the fall.

"If we can get an idea on what we have this spring, I think the school can enter a team in collegiate competition," Valliere commented.

"I've carried the idea to Ralph Young and Ed Pogor. They've pledged full cooperation if enough interest is shown to organize later on," he said.

If any man here is qualified to handle this job, Valliere is the man. His competitive background in the kick-and-run game is enough to convince you he is sincere and has the ability to play.

He was a member of the Swedish Football club in Brooklyn from 1938 to 1941. That team won the New York state championship in '39 and went to the finals in the National Amateur championships the following year.

LATER Bob was chosen to play with United States All-Star teams that defeated touring squads from Panama and Cuba.

This idea is exciting and timely. We're talking about an upward trend for MSC on the athletic fields. What could be a better moment to originate soccer? If the plan materializes, State will be among the first teams in the midwest, if not the very first.

It's a rugged game closely related to football for the requirements of stamina and speed. In the East, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Colgate, Rutgers and Penn State, to name a few, compete. Let's get the Green and White into the picture.

Valliere has suggested groups of interested individuals select representatives who can act for the group in submitting names to Ed Pogor at the intramural office. Every collegiate game has had a beginning. The time is now for soccer at Michigan State.

STUFF On The Cuff Dep't: This one is too good to waste. The item comes from our Public Relations office.

Head coach, Biggie Munn's law regarding the importance of daily attendance at spring football drills was challenged in a note received by the head coach recently.

The note read: "I would like to be excused from today's practice. My wife gave birth to a boy. I will be present tomorrow. Sincerely 'Mo' Malone." P.S. The excuse was granted.

Name Swim Captain

Willard D. Cooley, Jr., Jackson senior, has been named honorary captain of the 1946-47 swimming team which set a mark of 9 wins against 2 losses. Cooley, twice letter winner as a backstroker, is the only man to be graduated from this year's squad.

Court Team Points For U. Chicago

By JACK WORTH

With the University of Chicago moving onto the college courts tomorrow, tennis coach Jake Dahlgren has kept his squad intact, with one exception. The only change is at sixth singles, where Tom Martin will replace Mickey Elliot.

In a challenge match for the position yesterday, Martin defeated Elliot in three sets, 6-1, 2-6, 9-7. In the hard-fought third set, Martin came from a 4-5 game score to even the set at 6-all, and after making it 7-7, broke Elliot's serve to take the match.

Bob Malaga, the only Spartan netter to remain undefeated in competition, lost a challenge match for fourth singles position to smooth-striking Jack Shingleton. The scores were 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

With Martin installed at sixth singles, Coach Dahlgren will rely on the same squad that trounced Cincinnati, 7-2. Martin may also replace Elliot in the doubles, teaming with Bob Malaga.

Al Reynolds continues to be Dahlgren's choice for first singles. The aggressive Reynolds topped Marshall Chambers of Cincinnati, displaying almost faultless tennis in the second set when he ran five straight games after being down, 1-3.

Roger Cesena remains at the No. 2 spot for the Chicago match. The red-head has been strong in practice play after losing Monday to Cincinnati's Norwegian find, Thorgny Haanes.

Following Reynolds and Cessna in the singles play are Bob Chuck, Jack Shingleton, Bob Malaga, and, after yesterday's challenge match, Tom Martin.

For doubles play, Dahlgren will team the same men who won two of the three matches from the Bearcats. Reynolds and Cessna are the top duo, and Chuck and Shingleton for the second combination.

Dahlgren is undecided whether to use the team of Malaga and Elliott, which won handily against Cincinnati, or to substitute Martin for Elliot.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Knee Puts Huey Out; Workouts Extended

By BILL PEARSON

Warren Huey, regular left end on the Spartan eleven for the last two seasons, underwent an operation for a knee injury Wednesday at the college health center. He will miss the remainder of the spring practice workouts but is expected to be in top shape again before next season rolls around.

Yesterday the grid squad worked out on the football practice field for the first time this year. The team was out earlier this week on the area south of the running track.

Because of flood conditions and poor weather, head coach Biggie Munn has been able to hold but thirteen real workouts thus far. Accordingly, he has decided to extend the spring drill until Friday, May 16, five days longer than was originally planned.

HUEY

Large Squad Reports

Coach Munn expressed his pleasure yesterday over the fact that after three weeks of practice very few men have left the squad. Turnouts are averaging about 175 players each day, and there are still some men waiting for lockers and equipment.

This continued interest displayed by the gridders, Biggie believes, is due to the policy of dividing the squad into several groups.

Everyone Sees Action

The result of this is that each man has had a greater opportunity for action. Tuesday afternoon, for example, four different teams were scrimmaging while three other elevens ran through signal drills.

The coaching staff hopes that the fine spirit of the team is shared by the student body and will be evidenced by their support now and next fall.

New Spartan Uniforms

Thursday Munn had in his office a sample of the new 1947 uniforms. In the coming season, Spartan gridmen will, for the first time in many years, take the field in their school colors of green and white.

Either green jerseys with white numerals and arm stripes or white jerseys with green trim will be worn depending on whether the opposing team is attired in dark or light uniforms.

The trousers are white satin having green stripes on the outsides of the legs. White headgear and green and white socks will complete the new outfits.

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First round of the women's all-college table tennis tournament will be played today at 4 p.m. in the women's gym. Final playoffs will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in the gym.

Representing South Campbell in the playoffs will be Margaret Wells, who is defending her title as champion, and Aileen Carey, runner up in last year's finals.

Other finalists will be, Marion Landgarten and Jean Shaver of Town Girls, Ethalyn Smith and Ruth Eastland from Benson house, Jeanette White from East Mayo, Mary Wisner and Elmire Lanctos, from Concord house; and Gail Orcutt and Jean Casseli of Alpha Chi Omega.

Pat Nicholson and Jane Thomas will play for Alpha Gamma Delta, Betty Grabel and Pat Monroe for Zeta Tau Alpha; Lee Ann Hubbard and Persha Asar of West Mayo, Mary Crawford and Dolores Becker for Delta Zeta; and Ellen Buchholz and Phil Harkness from North Campbell.

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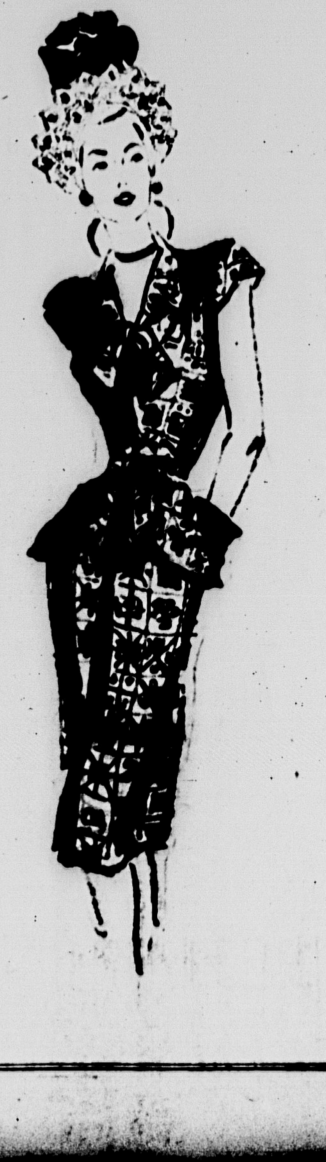

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With student contributions made thus far totalling over $14,000, the student body has joined the alumni and faculty of the college in the nation-wide $500,000 Memorial Center campaign.

Naturally the Memorial Center organization [illegible] state chairman in every state in addition to fund-raising [illegible] alumni clubs. The alumni advisory council, headed by [illegible] Moore '16, of Marshall, initiated action on the project over a year ago.

The Memorial Center will honor the [illegible] former students who served and will be dedicated to the [illegible] men who gave their lives, listed in the following Honor Roll:

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Affairs of State

By JOANNE DWYER

The ticker tape is rolling in a mile a minute. The press room is hazy with smoke . . . in fact reporters are using knives to cut their way through. The walkie-talkie man is on the job, and the news of elections is coming in fast. A smash, crash, flash!!!

The **Alpha Gamma Deltas** voted in Royal Oak junior Jean F. [illegible] as president, and picked Marcy McElwee, Royal Oak soph, and Shirley Simpson, Lansing junior, as vice-presidents. [illegible] junior Pat Bullis will keep the minutes and Jean Wood will take care of correspondence. Toting the money bags will be new treasurer Pat Karkau, Pontiac junior.

New officers at the **Phi Delta Theta** house are Percy Good, Birmingham, head man; Keith Cole, Grand Rapids junior, second in line; Fred Blackwood, Detroit frosh, secretary, and Dave House, junior from **DesPlaines, Ill.**, the boy who collects the dues.

One, two, three, four, five, six, eleven, twelve . . . eighteen new **Psi Upsilon** pledges. That'll take time. There's Bud Crane, Bob Kohlhorst and Pierce Levitt from Detroit. Then Jacksonians Jim Kinling and Brien Charles, Lansingites Harvey Lenn and Bob Rhodes, Fred Teich and Buzz Collins, Kenilworth, Ill., and Bob Harris and Charles Miller from Huntington Woods. On down the line we find Frank Ellis, Charlotte; John Eckhardt, Birmingham; Tom Bennett, Midland; Jack Barksdale, Clarksville, Tenn.; John Barley, Larchmont, N. Y.; Tom Wiggins, Owosso, and Sydney O'Brien, Grosse Pointe.

A ring, hey? Engaged, hey? Well jump for joy . . . with **Kappa Kappa Gamma Jackie Potter**, Lima, O., senior, and **Jim Pingle, Sigma Nu**, a '43 graduate. Another Kappa who's permanently that way and has a diamond to vouch for the fact is **Marilyn Adams**, East Lansing sophomore. The lucky fellow is **Craig Britton**, a **Phi Delt** graduate who lives in this very college town.

Hank Frampton passed the cigars around the **Kappa Sig** house when [illegible] arrived at Sparrow hospital. Proud mama is the former **Barb Galbraith, Delta Zeta**

Internationals Fete Global Friendship In Annual Festival

By JEAN BOWERS

A wedding, a carnival, a ski party, a birthday celebration, and many other events all will take place at the College auditorium Saturday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The International festival is getting well under way with last minute plans and dress rehearsals. Approximately 150 students are taking part, including seven foreign groups.

Indians Plan Wedding

The Indians on campus have planned a typical Hindu wedding with authentic and colorful costumes. Both the bride and groom will have their faces covered during the ceremony.

Scandanavia and North America will bring winter back with a ski scene and Christmas party respectively.

Chinese Plan Birthday

China will celebrate a birthday for grandparents, while Hawaii will present a pageant crowning a queen.

The queen will have seven attendants, each one representing a different racial group. A hula dance also is on the program and "To You Sweetheart, Aloha" is the musical number.

Latin America is giving forth with a colorful carnival, with all of the South American touches. The Mexican Hat dance will be included. The Latin American number is the last on the program, and will designate the ending of Pan American week.

Unannounced breaks will come between scene changes. Persons taking part in the "breaks" are John Ballanger, Flint senior, stage manager; Merrill Walker, Niles senior; Barbara Karch, Silver Lake sophomore; Robert Herrill, Midland junior, and Frank Briggs, Brazil junior, president of the International Club. Clark Reid, Ypsilanti junior, is Master of Ceremonies.

College Station To Air Games

WKAR, the college station, will broadcast all MSC home baseball games and three road games including the Michigan game at Ann Arbor, and the Western Michigan and Notre Dame tilts at Kalamazoo and South Bend, station officials said yesterday.

Saturday broadcast time will be 2:45 p.m. with the road games carried at 2:55. Twilight games will be broadcast at 5:55 p.m., the announcement said.

Bob Shackleton will handle the play-by-play action and Larry Fryvmire will be at the mike to do the color and pre-game resumes.

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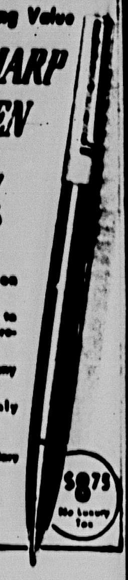

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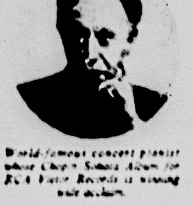

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