

It's Up To You

During the past year, Student Council has received more than its share of criticism — much of it justified. But through the din of confusion and some inefficiency, definite improvements have been made.

These improvements — the reorganization of voting districts and a "get tough" policy imposed upon do-nothing council members, to mention two — are in danger of dying a sudden death.

Petitions for all student council and class officer positions for the coming year have been available at the Union desk since last week. Yet, with a turn-in deadline of Saturday, present results are more than disappointing.

With all the supposed student interest in the Council's actions, not a single petition has been received from four of the newly created election districts. Only one of the new districts has had more than two petitions submitted. Virtually no petitions have been filed for class officer positions.

The student governing body of Michigan State college for 1947-48 will have to be of the highest caliber. With increasing enrollment, a start towards membership in the National Student Organization, housing, and countless other major problems, council members and class officers for next year must be more than social butterflies.

This is your challenge. If you think you can be of service to your class and college, get a petition for the office you desire. If you know of someone in your district who will represent you to the best of his ability, circulate petitions for him. But get these petitions circulated, NOW.

Sigler Recommends \$10,000,000 Budget For College Building

Proposed Allocation Would Give MSC \$3,000,000 For Construction

Present MSC building plans will continue uninterrupted for the balance of the current calendar year if a recent proposal by Gov. Kim Sigler is enacted upon by the State Legislature, was revealed yesterday.

The governor recommended in a recent address to the legislature that \$10,000,000 be allocated for state building activities for 1947, and that additional funds be provided for building needs as they arise in the calendar year of 1948.

Michigan State's proper share of the proposed allocation as recommended by the state budget director, would be more than \$2,000,000. James T. Denison, administrative assistant to the college president, said, "Exact figures are not known," he added, "but the building program could continue to be needed."

Denison said that any limit of further limitations on college building allocations would not be a threat of curtailment, and that under the governor's proposal funds would be provided as required until further appropriations can be made.

College officials have been asked by the legislature to submit estimates of funds needed for the current calendar year (1947) from the present date until July 1, 1947, the beginning of the fiscal year, and 31 for the coming fiscal year, Denison said.

Today's Campus

A certain character in Wells (E pluribus unum), known as "The Tie," has burst forth with a new drastically abbreviated blue model. He claims he got it after interpreting a sign which read "Find Sale-One Half Off."

Somebody Got

Arden W. Handy, prominent Lansing business man and civic leader, died of a heart attack yesterday morning in the office of College Secretary Karl H. McDaniel.

Mr. Handy was stricken within a few minutes after entering McDaniel's office. Dr. Charles Holmstedt was summoned immediately, but his efforts, as well as those of the Lansing fire department intubator failed to revive Mr. Handy.

The body was taken to the Guelmire-Rummen funeral home in Lansing.

Mr. Handy had been active in the automobile business in Lansing for a number of years. His home is at 602 Wildwood drive in Lansing.

He is survived by the widow and two children, William and Mary.

Water Carnival

Turnout Expected To Be Largest

The 1947 Water Carnival will be the largest ever to be held in the history of the city, according to Ted Brown, publicity manager. From 10 to 10 floats are expected to be entered.

The carnival will be held just west of the Farm Lane bridge. Efforts are being made to accommodate all persons who will be brought to the beach field and erect a tent on the north side of the river.

All organizations desiring to enter a float are requested to send a representative to the office of the carnival committee, located at 200 Union street, by April 25.

Hotel Ad Students Plan Annual Dinner

Hotel Ad students will stage their annual Paul Simon Memorial banquet May 8 in Union ballroom. Speaker for the program will be Mr. George Podd of Horwath & Horwath, Chicago branch of hotel accountants.

Podd will announce the resumption of the Paul Simon scholarship award to hotel students excelling in accounting.

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Fifth Army To Review ROTC Units

Inspection Team Gives Tests; Parade Scheduled Today

Arrival yesterday morning of seven officers from Fifth Army headquarters in a brought a flurry of "spit and polish" to MSC as military students prepared for this year's federal ROTC inspection.

Tonight's 5 o'clock parade on Mackin stadium highlights the three days of examinations. More than 1,000 cadets in six battalions will participate in the event. MSC's military band will play for the review and retreat ceremony.

Cadet Colonel Jack Roach, his staff and corps sponsors, are to accompany the inspecting officer on the reviewing stand. This is the first formal parade for ROTC troops this term.

Written tests are scheduled through tomorrow, with practical examinations in the field and on drill grounds included. Students will be quizzed on all subjects covered during the past year.

Last year students and the department won a rating of excellent for their performance in tests.

Colonel Glen C. McBride, armed cavalry, heads the staff of inspecting officers. He was chief of staff for the 6th Armored division during the war, serving in France and Germany. At present he is commanding Fifth Army special troops.

Included on the inspection tour are Lt. Col. Ralph K. Schmidt, Major Kermit Campbell, Clyde Everschmidt, Carl Lenzander and William Walton and Capt. B. W. Hedges. All are Fifth Army officers except Lt. Colonel Schmidt, headquarters Second Air Force.

'Lab' Training Offered ROTC This Summer

ROTC air corps advanced students will take a six-week laboratory course at Chuteau field, Randolph, Ill., Colonel John L. Whitshaw, military commandant, announced yesterday.

Approximately 330 students will attend the engagement between June 22 and August 2 coming from colleges in Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan.

MSC's group will number about 82, according to Colonel Whitshaw. It will probably outnumber any other single college represented.

They will receive instruction in practical soldering, training in subjects they have covered during the academic year, and practical work in the field which they have chosen as their specialty.

Goal of these efforts is an air reserve officers commission. To be eligible students must have two years of basic ROTC, or one year in the armed services.

Current Broadway hits such as "Finian's Rainbow," "Happy Birthday," and "Miss Marmelade" will be discussed. Don Buell of the speech and dramatics department and Bill O'Brien from Theta Alpha Phi are among those scheduled to speak.

An opportunity will be given for all those interested in doing technical work on "Joan of Lorraine" to sign up for stage crew jobs. Harold Hansen, director of the show, announced.

Light refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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All hotel administration students and their guests are invited. Tickets are on sale at Union ticket office.

Women Bessil Disaster



A group of women huddle together for comfort at school football field in Texas (AP Photo). (April 19) where memorial services were held to honor the victims of the blaze and fire.

Men's Group To Assist Orchestras In Annual Show

For the first time a men's dance group will participate in the annual Orchestras program. The new men's dance club, was organized on the campus last fall by Forrest Cogan, East Lansing senior, and Maurice Keyser, Port Huron sophomore.

Orchestras has made its program an annual affair, and it is offered with the cooperation of the women's physical education department. The program will be held in the College auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. There will be no charge for admittance.

Other groups featured in this dance program beside Orchestras and Dance Dynamics are Dance Workshop, and several students who have volunteered their time and ability.

The MSC Symphony orchestra will play the overture "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), and variations on a Tschakovsky theme for the second number of the program. Records will supply the music.

PL 16 Veterans Must Sign Forms

Another survey will be conducted by the Veterans Administration in Demonstration hall today.

The survey pertains to all veterans going to school under the GI bill or PL 16 who have not received their checks. John Hicks, VA training supervisor, stated.

The purpose of the survey is to bring payments up to date where ever possible.

Veterans whose checks are delinquent are requested to report to room 6, Demonstration hall today between 9 and 4, at which time forms may be filled out.

SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE

Psychology Prof Served With OSS, OWI

"Another German city carpet-bombed by air raiders," was the gist of news back in '44 and '45.

State students read the headlines, GIs caused such headlines to be made, and Dr. Adolph A. Klausch, assistant professor of psychology, was finding out the effect of such bombings on German morale.

Doctor Klausch went to Europe in October, 1944, as a member of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey, associated with OWI and OSS. His six months' membership in OSS was unknown even to men in his division and his work with OSS will probably never be publicly known.

Question PWN "Our major job in the morale division of the Strategic Bombing Survey was to interview prisoners of war and civilians as to their state of morale during the war," Doctor Klausch said.

"Part of our work was to locate Nazis, especially prominent ones," Doctor Klausch, who taught German

man and French fluently interviewed some of the important Nazis who were executed. He acted as interpreter for General Eisenhower at one time.

In his association with OWI, Doctor Klausch's job was to find out the effect that pamphlets and radio broadcasts had on the enemy. "As in the U.S., some glib people believed the enemy writings and forbidden radio messages, but the majority of Germans knew them to be only propaganda."

Did excessive bombing do anything to their morale? Doctor Klausch answered, "After a certain amount, as in England, people just took it as a war-time practice, but it was horrible," Germans said. For the same reason the carpet bombings did not excite the enemy's feelings of revenge."

Doctor Klausch's unit would spend from one day to two or three months in Munich, Cologne,

Frankfurt, Hamburg and similar cities. While the Army was fighting at one end of the town, the Bombing Survey would enter the other end in jeeps and start asking questions.

"Each man had intelligence passed from the Army written in five different languages, recommending people to give all aid they could," Doctor Klausch continued. "The French, English, and Germans helped a great deal, but there wasn't much cooperation from the Russians."

Doctor Klausch was kept as a non-commissioned officer during the war but he could assume any rank he needed for his service with OSS.

Although the Bombing Survey worked close behind enemy lines and had an eight to ten per cent fatality list, Doctor Klausch's closest escape happened when his sergeant accidentally drove past the German line. They were questioned, but just by luck his driver could speak correct German for

Egypt Seeks Freedom For Holy Land; Debate Continues On Trieste

NEWS IN BRIEF

(AP) Chances Philly

KANSAS CITY, April 21 (AP) — Philadelphia was chosen late today as the site of the 1948 Republican national convention to be held during the week of June 20-24. The City of Brotherly Love presented a certified check for \$200,000 to National GOP Chairman B. Carroll Reece to outfit the office of Chicago, the only other serious contender.

Ministers Still Deadlocked

MOSCOW, April 21 (AP) — The Foreign Ministers, struggled for two hours in a secret session tonight to break the deadlock on the Austrian treaty, and a brief announcement after wards indicated that while no major issues were resolved, the door was left slightly ajar for agreement.

Princess Dedicated to Empire

CAPETOWN, South Africa, April 21 (AP) — Princess Elizabeth dedicated her life today, on her 21st birthday, to the glories of the empire which she some day may rule, and urged British youth to rally behind her leadership in helping to build a more happy, more prosperous commonwealth.

Deadline Nears On Lit Edition

With only four days left before the copy deadline, the State News Literary Supplement is beginning to take shape. Editor Bill Barclay, Editor-in-Chief, student

Barclay has received several short stories, numerous poems and other works of a serious literary nature. Although copy deadline is April 25, Barclay stressed that there still is time for student writers to turn in contemplated copy. There is no maximum length for manuscripts.

The Literary Supplement, first of its kind at State News history, will appear on or about May 10. Present plans call for an eight-page, tabloid issue. The supplement will include short stories, essays, poetry, and other literary efforts.

Manuscripts are to be turned in at the State News office, marked for the literary supplement.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 21 (AP) — Egypt called on the United Nations formally today to terminate Britain's 25-year-old Palestine mandate and immediately declare the Holy Land an independent country.

Egypt requested action on this question by the special Palestine session of the general assembly which meets in New York starting April 28.

Phone Strike Stalemate Continues

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) — A pocket line strike in Detroit pointed up growing tension in the cross-country telephone strike today as the walkout went into its third week with both sides stiffly holding their lines.

Government conciliators described the situation as approaching a "critical stage." They indicated they are about ready to come up with a new settlement proposal but withheld any outline of the plan.

Apparently government seizure of the lines is not a part of the formula. John R. Steelman, Presidential labor adviser, told reporters he knows of no plans for the government to take over.

The last government settlement proposal met a quick rebuff from both sides. The National Federation of Telephone Workers would have no part of it because it made no provision for a "down payment" wage increase. The Bell System telephone companies wanted abolition of a regional basis, rather than the proposed single arbitration board to pass on wage and other disputes all over the country.

Meanwhile the Western powers were once again aligned against the USSR as the United States and Great Britain turned down Soviet Russia's Swedish candidate for governor of Trieste on the grounds that he lacked sufficient experience to hold down that diplomatically hot spot.

USAR Support Swede

Russian stood by her man, Georg Branting, Social Democratic member of the Swedish parliament, and refused to commit herself on the candidacies of six others.

More than two months ago the Security Council formally took under its wing the International zone of Trieste, carved out of disputed Italian and Yugoslav territory.

Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko submitted his nominee for the governorship only last week. With today's development, informed sources said new names might be submitted.

Union Will Hold Matinee Dance This Afternoon

The second of a series of Matinee Dances sponsored by Union Board will be held this afternoon from 3-5 p.m. Records will again furnish music for all college students to dance informally.

The affair will be held in the Union ballroom, and students may attend singly or in couples. Following the return of pre-war custom, 104 students attended the record dance last week. The dances were sponsored by Union Board before the war, and due to a revision of social committee rulings will be held for the remainder of this term.

Marshall Supports Bill To Aid Greeks

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) — Secretary of State Marshall declared today that President Truman's program of bulwarking Greece and Turkey against communism is urgent and "indispensable."

But Senator Wherry (Neb.), Republican whip, called the \$400,000,000 program "the first installment of appropriations that will run into billions of dollars in the next two years" and announced he will vote against the bill.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) placed the message from Marshall in Moscow before the Senate as it plied toward a vote tomorrow, with passage certain.

Red Cedar Co-op Reduces Prices

Prices in the Red Cedar co-operative underwent an average Saturday. The co-operative's board of directors decided on this action earlier last week after reviewing the operational statement for the first quarter of the organization's existence.

The drop was introduced in order to increase the volume of turnover and cut operational costs. Last week, members of the co-operative received four per cent return on their purchases for the quarter.

The board also set up a five-member committee to develop sources of merchandise with lower costs and better quality.

Closed Shop Ban Scored

DES MOINES, April 21 (AP) — Men and women union members in the thousands staged an orderly demonstration today at the statehouse in opposition to a pending bill which would ban the closed shop, union shop and checkoff dues in Iowa.

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HERMIE SAYS—

It Might As Well—

By TOM RIORDAN

—IT'S GETTING SO NOBODY TRUSTS that old Michigan weather. In making known a Newman club picnic for next Saturday, Father Michael Miele, of the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic church, announced, "If it happens to snow, the party will be changed to a sleigh ride."

NOW THAT THE MARCH GRAS BAND committee has signed Tommy Tucker and Bob Strong to play for its party, those running the affair will have to start engine for ideas to sell tickets. Certainly the presence of Tucker and Strong are not going to create a lull.

An idea brought up by Kathie Mull, senior from Lansing, last term through this column is worth repeating. This all-around spring dance should be a masquerade. Prizes for the most original costumes could be given to add to the fun.

It would give the winning candidates for king and queen of the March Gras a chance to really dress up in royal garb and look the part when they take the stage during intermission.

Last year a successful ballot election was held to vote in the local royalty. Prior to the war the voting had been done with pennies, and Dick Mosher, East Lansing senior and member of the dance committee, wonder if this old method could be reinstated.

Of course this brings up the possibility of someone with a very wealthy uncle scribbling out a check for \$50 to help his favorite niece become queen of the March Gras. To beat this sort of competition, Mosher proposes that

voting be done only with silver, not exceeding 25 cent pieces.

The money taken in during the voting would be turned over to the War Memorial fund. In this way, it seems to the writer everybody would be the winner.

WE STUMBLED INTO A MEETING of the Red Cedar co-op group last week to snap a few pictures. Discussion on the floor at the time was the purchase of baby food. To a suggestion that a large amount of it be placed on order, the chairman, unmarried Jerry Smith, said, "That's a lot of baby food for the number you folks have."

A feminine voice in the rear of the room commented, "But there's a thuck on the way."

The order went through

After shivering through nine minutes of counsel Saturday in weather still more for a football game, we're convinced this year's Spartan football team really has something.

If the kids can't get that out of the nose next Saturday against Notre Dame like they did in the Detroit tilt, there's little doubt in this writer's mind that last winter's basketball losses to the Irish will be avenged.

The 1946 basketball team produced the best record in State's history, so it will be a difficult job for the current team to surpass it. However, we heard a veteran sports scribbler say at the game Saturday, "John Kibbs, the coach, appears to have the best club in many years."

— INFORMATION —

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

There will be a Young Republican meeting at 8 p.m. at the University Club on Tuesday, April 23. The speaker will be Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

SPARTAN WIVES

The Spartan Wives will meet at 8 p.m. at the University Club on Tuesday, April 23. The speaker will be Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

POLICE AD AND ME ROT

The Police Ad and Me ROT will meet at 8 p.m. at the University Club on Tuesday, April 23. The speaker will be Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

ROULETTE SKATING CLUB

The Roulette Skating Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the University Club on Tuesday, April 23. The speaker will be Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

WINGED SPARTANS

The Winged Spartans will meet at 8 p.m. at the University Club on Tuesday, April 23. The speaker will be Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

ALPHA EPSILON KAO

The Alpha Epsilon KAO will meet at 8 p.m. at the University Club on Tuesday, April 23. The speaker will be Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

ED STUDENTS

The ED Students will meet at 8 p.m. at the University Club on Tuesday, April 23. The speaker will be Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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SCARBARD AND READ

Scarbard and Read will meet at 8 p.m. at the University Club on Tuesday, April 23. The speaker will be Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

OFFICERS CLUB

The Officers Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the University Club on Tuesday, April 23. The speaker will be Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

JACKSON BOYS

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THETA SIGMA PHI

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ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

The Elections Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the University Club on Tuesday, April 23. The speaker will be Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB

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SPARTAN CITIZENS COMM

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SIGMA EPSILON

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MULLEN CONSERVATION CLUB

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TWO SUNDAYS IN HOLY LAND

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LAST DAY

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Navy Bulletin



The P-51 fighter, a jet-propelled plane built for Navy carrier operations by North American Aviation, streaks through the air over California at a speed rated "well over 300 miles an hour."

Affairs of State

By JEANNE DWYER

Observation. Strong language, usage, force looks, grows, and threatened violence in the area immediately surrounding type writers. Hypothesis. Typewriters are a structure in public and private morale.

Collection of data. General discussion. A result of break-through in the area of type writers. Experimentation. A result of break-through in the area of type writers. A result of break-through in the area of type writers.

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Truman Asks For Price Cut, Steady Taxes

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)

President Truman today coupled a pointed demand for sharp price reductions with an appeal for home front "unity" to avert a major depression which would carry disaster for the forces of democracy the world over.

Addressing the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, the President declared that "prices must be brought down" and taxes kept up until the country is "out of the slump of inflation."

An "economic cloudburst," he said, would weaken the power of the United States to aid democracies in their fight against "totalitarianism" and leave free nations everywhere "easy targets for external pressures and alien ideologies."

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GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lichty



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by Elizabeth Woodward
America's foremost authority on young people's problems

What does it matter if you're not an extrovert? If everyone were a star performer...strutting stuff on a stage...there'd be no audience! We aren't all equipped with the courage of the comedian who takes jeers, catcalls and overripe merchandise along with his applause. We aren't all endowed with poise and agility to do handstands in public.

Many of us do our very best work in private, alone with a congenial soul we put on a very good show. Together with a handful of cronies...we blossom out with an A-1 performance. But because such scenes panic you...strange forces freeze you...and too many listening ears make you hunched...you crawl into a shell marked "shy." And hide. You use it as your excuse for not putting out your best foot in any direction.

Nothing you have to say could possibly interest anybody, you think...so you shut up like a clam. You'd probably look foolish if you tried anything new in public...people would laugh...so you hang back. In comparison to people you know...your looks, and talents come modestly out the small end of the horn. So you doze your self-confidence yourself...and shiver with fears.

But the days of the vapors are over! Hockey players seldom swoon. Ladies are now exotic and efficient busy bees. You have your own special claims on fame. You aren't shivering up with shyness.

All eyes are not looking at you! Nobody cares what you do...nearly as much as you do. So stop worrying about the impression you're making. Relax and let people impress you. It might surprise you to know how eagerly they want YOU to like them!

for a real Come-on

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Spartan Nine Downs Detroit In Season Home Opener, 9-0

Harris And Roberts Share Four Hit Pitching Classic

By RUD LAWSON
Sparkling with big league finesse, Coach John Kobs' Spartan baseball team trounced Detroit, 9-0, in their home opener at Old College field Saturday.

Freshman hurler Don Harris started on the mound for Spartan State, working the first nine innings while scattering hits. Harris' control was superb, but the corners and gave the offense little chance to do anything.

After taking a fall on the slippery ground chasing a fly ball in the 6th inning, Ed Bender, State center, made a beautiful recovery by raling the ball to Marty Hansen, who threw the runner out at first trying to stretch his two bagger.

'S' Thinclads Place Second To Ohio State

By WALKY SCHRAMM
Despite stand-out performances by Bob Schepers and Jack "Rocket" Diametta, Michigan State college's track squad Saturday afternoon placed second behind Ohio State in the annual "Thinclad" meet at Columbus.

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Diamentti Shines In Mile
Diamentti, running in the mile race, broke the record for the distance, 4:10.1, in the mile race. He was the only Spartan to win a Western conference championship.

Even though the weather was miserable, the meet was a success. The Spartans were outplayed by the Buckeyes in the mile race, but they were victorious in the 1200 yard race, while the veteran Buckeyes had pitched 12 consecutive scoreless innings.

Harris' third victory in his third season as a pitcher, despite the biting cold, kept the crowd of over 3,000 cheering throughout the game.

DOWN THE SIDELINES

By CHUCK STRATTARD

WHEN Mayor Richard P. Lyman of East Lansing tossed the first ball to catcher Joe Gwinn, president of the Downtown Coaches club Saturday at Old College field, a shout went up for the unofficial home batters, and we all sat down to watch John Kobs' 1947 MSC baseball team for the first time this season.



Although the weather resembled that of a typical November football game, the "SRO" sign was hung out well before the Mayor went into his historic windup.

A full house, more than 3,000 fans occupied every available seat when Kobs sent his freshman hurler, Don Harris to the mound against Detroit's Tigers.

Most of them sat through the frigid weather until the final out, two hours and 10 minutes later.

THE Spartans would have needed only one run to win the game the way Harris and Robin Roberts threw "housecalls" at the Detroiters for nine innings.

But the bats of the Kobsmen were not as frigid as the weather. They got nine runs, just for good measure.

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HERE'S a suggestion we think might improve the tempo of the ball games, no tempo with many rather slow ground rules, and save the ball players a lot of extra foot work. The suggestion is offered for what it's worth in recognition of a batter who can drive a ball 350 feet or better.

Why not have a limit to the outer bounds of the field? By this we mean that a fence extending from the rearward around to the side pole down the left field line would be a valuable addition to Old College field.

It wouldn't have to be a permanent detachment to the field. A fence about 10 to 12 feet high, built in sections could easily be

OSU Stops State Golf Team, 22-8

Sunny skies and ideal playing conditions were just too much for Ben Van Alstyne's Michigan State golf team Saturday at Columbus where the travelling Spartans, refugees from two weeks of wet weather, fell before Ohio State, 22-8, on the Buckeye course.

The Buckeyes swept all of the matches but two. Bob Tansy of State tied Alex Polli, and Don Vanline won from Tom Cloran.

John Zeller of OSU was low man for the day with a 73, followed by team mates Howard Baker with a 74 and Polli with a 75. Tansy was low for the Spartans with 73.

Close Opening Match
The opening match between Polli and Tansy was a thriller. Both boys shot a 36 for the first time each winning two holes. Going onto the 17th hole, Polli was two up on Tansy, but Polli then dropped two strokes. The 18th was even and both contestants wound up with 73's.

Vanline shot the best score for nine holes during the day, playing the back nine in 35. He topped Cloran by four strokes on the second set after Cloran had taken the opener 40-41.

Buckeyes Lead Paired Play
In the opening foursome, Polli and Tansy tied, and Baker of OSU defeated Bob Polli. Zeller won from Vanline and Vanline took a match from Cloran in the second set.

Bob Hamrick and Duncan Fisher fought closely in the third set with Hamrick topping Fisher, 3 up. Jack McCreary put together a 38 and a 42 but lost to Mike Durbin 2-1.

Don McElroy and Art Deak of Ohio State defeated Jack Galt and Loren Cloran in the fourth foursome. The Boys' News Bill Juncos' contribution topped Man Kresser and Don Schmitt of MSC in the final event.

Tennis Team Blazes Past Two Rivals In Three Days

State Netters Score Easy 8-1 Wins Over Chicago, Wayne Universities

By JACK WORTH
Michigan State's rampaging tennis squad added its fifth and sixth victories of the season by crushing the University of Chicago squad 8-1 Saturday, and trimming a good Wayne team yesterday, by the same score.

As in previous matches, the Spartans assured themselves of victory with five of the six singles points yesterday against the Tar Heels. Wayne scored its only point when Delbert Russell beat Roger Cessna, 7-5, 6-3, at second singles.

Al Reynolds was forced to go three sets as he rallied from a love second set to edge Louis Graves of Wayne, 6-0, 6-6, 6-3. Graves, playing the top singles position for the visitors, took advantage of Reynolds' letdown after an easy first set.

Deplaying near-perfect tennis, slender Bob Chuck breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 win over Ben Siegal. The Hawaiian-born shotmaker has been improving with every match and has been the steady net player on Jake Dahlgren's high flying squad.

Bob Malaga, a Spartan only undefeated player, continued his winning streak with an impressive 6-1, 6-0 over Quentin Vanhook. Malaga had his better opponent on the defense throughout the match with booming backhand strokes.

Completing State's dominance of the singles, Jack Shingleton won the doubles by quick set of 6-1, 6-2 to down Gerry Goffman of Wayne, and at the sixth set, Tom McCreary won his first match on the home courts after a long struggle, 11-9, 2-6, 6-4 over Longfellow.

State made a clean sweep of the doubles play against the Tar Heels, and Cessna stopped rice Kresser and Don Schmitt of MSC in the final event.

Softball Tills Open 'Mural' Tournament

Eight of a field of 109 softball teams swing into action tonight at 6:30 on Amoss field in the opening round of games in the opening round of games of the All College softball tourney.

Tonight's action which pairs teams from the dormitory brackets will be the first played on newly constructed Amoss field. Wet grounds forced their postponement last evening.

Marion 5 will meet Mason 7 on diamond 1 while Abbott 10 plays Abbott 18 on 2 diamond. Snyder 3 will play against Snyder 14 on field 3 and field 4 will have Wells 5 and Wells 11.

Fraternity teams will open the round around 8:30 Wednesday evening at the same time. Softball teams will square off against each other on diamond 1.

On diamond 2 Sigma Chi will play Phi Delta Theta, and Farmington vs. Theta Chi on field 3. Phi Kappa Phi tangles with Phi Kappa Tau on diamond 4 to conclude Wednesday's program. Phi Psi and Psi Chi will play on diamond 5.

Additional games are unscheduled at present, but Pgor said Quaker Village league will see action Thursday, and Independent teams will start play next Monday.

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