

College Halts
Campus Use
Of PostersOfficial: Deery
'Money' Campaign
Of Candidates

Approximately 50 to 75 election campaign signs have been torn down by the college grounds department, Peter Ferris of that department announced yesterday. Many candidates for office complained that their signs and posters have been removed.

"It seems to me that the profusion of election campaign signs leads to confusion," declared Dean of Students S. E. Crowe when asked why the administration was having the signs removed.

"We have been congratulated for our beautiful campus for years," he continued, "but the campus strikes a discordant note when marred by unsightly signs. We were ashamed of the campus last week when we had visitors from all over the country."

Dean Crowe stated that he would like to see a "quiet orderly campus." When the campus is strewn with posters and campaign material it introduces "an element of the comic and makes a joke out of it," he said. He added that all-out campaigning led to the defacement of property.

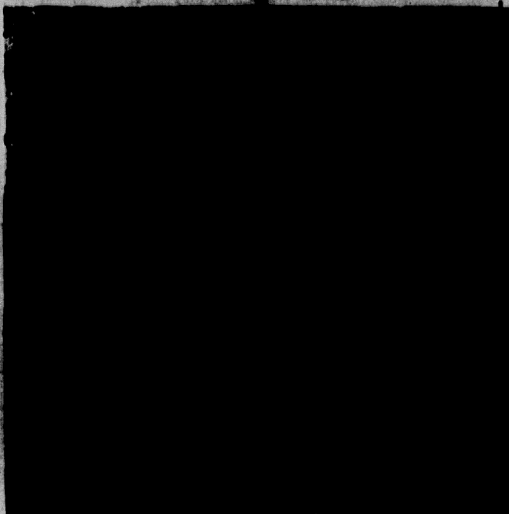
College Secretary Karl McDonald, who issued the order to have the signs removed, stated that they were taken down "because there is a rule that no posters will be stuck up on the campus."

McDonald stated that the rule has been in force since his taking office in 1941.

Secretary McDonald, Dean Crowe and men's councilor Tom King are in accord that some "less messy" method of conducting the campaign should be found.

Two or three good sized bulletin boards placed in central locations were suggested by Dean Crowe as a solution to the problem.

No Easy Chair



Two gunmen held up Henry Robertson, 22, finance company manager (May 3) in Denver, Colo., took \$2,000 and wired him to a chair by his throat. He rolled the chair to a telephone and called police who are shown freeing him.

Rallies Meet Tonight;
Council Readies Polls
Booths To Open Classes Slate
In Union, Dorm Election Talks

Polling booths for primary elections of Student Council representatives and class officers will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Union, and at meal time in the residence areas, according to John P. Cox, chairman of the Student Council elections rules committee.

"Students vote twice, once for class officers, at tables located in the Union, and once for Council representatives," he stressed.

Fireworks, parades, entertainment, and speeches are on the docket for State's politicians tonight, when rallies for candidates of class officers are scheduled. Primary elections begin at 8 a. m. Wednesday.

Although last week's rallies for Council candidates were a failure, politicians generally expect a large turnout at tonight's rallies.

Don Borgeson, present Junior class president and member of the rallies planning committee, revealed plans for the rallies today, when they plan for next year's senior class officers at the west entrance of the Union at 7:30 p. m. Candidates who will be in motion for a speech member will give victory speeches and view their platforms.

Similar plans have been made for candidates for junior officers when sophomores gather at the Women's gym. Time for this rally has been changed from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Freshman voting for 1947's sophomore officers will rally tonight in front of the auditorium. This rally is a so-called 7:30.

Council members are expected Wednesday's primaries, and the finals, May 14, to show the largest vote in MSC's political history.

Library Installs I.D. Card Ruling

In order to check the high loss rate of books from the assigned reading room, the library has inaugurated a new policy requiring presentation of I. D. cards before withdrawals can be made.

A shortage of books, coupled with uncertain delivery from publishing houses, has made the new rule necessary.

The ruling is expected to curb the giving of fictitious names and false student numbers that has hindered tracing of overdue books and magazines.

Police Man Roadblocks
As Dragnet, Search Fails
In Palestine ManhuntSoph-Frosh
Tug-O-War
AnnouncedContest To Be Held
May 22 In Renewal
Of Class Rivalry

Freshman and sophomore men will line up at opposite ends of a 100 foot rope across the winding Red Cedar on Thursday, May 22, at 4 p. m. to test their strength in a revival of the traditional class-against-class tug-of-war.

Acting Frosh president Jim O'Rourke announced yesterday that final plans have been laid for the first revival of the classic since 1943. Working with a committee composed of Dick James, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Jim McCartney, class treasurer, O'Rourke disclosed that a site close to the Women's gym has been tentatively chosen.

Lou Giers, acting Soph president, and class treasurer, Jim Hazen are working out battle plans for the class of '49.

O'Rourke stated that a check with the weather bureau has shown that at the chosen site the normal depth of the stream is about 3 feet. However, at the present time it measures slightly over seven feet.

Both committees stated that they would issue a call for volunteers to represent their classes late this week or early next week.

Officers Picked By Union Board

Elmer Longnecker, East Lansing Junior, was elected president of the Union board last night. The election of officers took place at a joint executive and committee dinner meeting at the end of the new Union.

Longnecker, who is also a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, succeeded Bob Rogers, former senior class president of the board.

Joanne Dodge, East Lansing Junior, will take over duties as vice-president. She served on the executive and sub-committees of the Union board for the past year.

Taking over the position of secretary will be Marilyn Benson, East Lansing sophomore. She participated on the sub-committee for Union board last year.

The new executive board will go into action immediately, according to Longnecker, with a meeting today in the Union Committee headquarters for the dance planning committee, and the publicity committee will be decided upon at that time, he added.

Troops Withdrawn;
Over 180 Convicts
Free In Holy Land

JERUSALEM, May 5 (AP)—Palestine police manned gun-bristling road blocks tonight all the way from Acre eastward to the green plains where the river Jordan flows, in search of more than 180 convicts reported still at large from explosion-shattered Acre prison.

British soldiers were withdrawn at nightfall from the gigantic manhunt, covering the northern third of the Holy Land, after their day-long dragnet had failed to trap more than a handful of the fugitives. However, police, armored patrols and horsemen continued to comb highways and towns in the vicinity of Acre, Nazareth, Galilee and the peaceful woodlands of the north.

Many Retaken
Unofficial government sources and several fugitives from the ancient prison, whose walls were blasted open yesterday by some 30 members of the Jewish underground, were recaptured during the day. Twelve Arabs and 12 Jews were retaken a few minutes after the mass break, largest in mid-east history, which was staged under cover of a slashing tomorrow's attack.

Sixteen Killed
Sixteen persons were killed either during or in connection with the attack. British announcements said. Of the dead, six were listed as members of the attacking party, four as Jewish prisoners, one as an Arab prisoner and five as Jews who were shot to death when they refused to halt at a roadblock near Acre. Twenty others were wounded.

Relief Approval Asked
WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The Senate was asked by its Foreign Relations committee today to approve President Truman's full \$350,000,000 request for foreign relief despite House action cutting the fund to \$200,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The Supreme Court in a sharp 4 to 3 split, held today that federal marshaling in interstate commerce for instruments of a crime may seize evidence to prevent loss of an entirely different crime if they happen to find it.

Court Rules On Evidence
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UN Confers
NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—The United Nations Assembly by overwhelming majorities today has denied the privilege of its floor to the Jewish agency for Palestine and ordered its key political committee to give the agency a hearing.

Hospital Vets Get Invitation To Swim Show
Thirty-eight veterans from Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek will be guests at the annual Green Splash swim pageant, "Swimming in the Park," which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Women's gym pool at 8:15.

This is the third year the men have been guests of Green Splash. Preceding the program, the men will be entertained at dinners by various campus groups. Arrangements were made by the Red Cross Service group headed by Mrs. William Campbell, Jr.

The scene for the pageant takes place in a park with a New York skyline in the background. There will be a park bench, bushes, a dog, a nursemaid, a baby, a sailor, penguins, and two little boys sailing boats.

Tan, dancing, an underwater rollerskating act, music, and comedy will be combined with synchronized swimming and diving.

Dorothy Kerth, Green splash advisor, is in charge of the swimming and diving acts, Mrs. Margaret McKone, the dancing, and Elizabeth Daniels, business manager.

DISGUSTED
Spring Wethers Bring Confusion To Weather Man

Whether we have good weather depends on whether the weather changes or not the weatherman said yesterday.

Confusing? So is the weather situation this spring. With showers predicted for Wednesday and Thursday and no let up of the cool temperatures expected, sun worshippers will still have to dream a while. The sun just might venture forth a few minutes today but the clouds moving over for Wednesday will hold the show.

There it is. Even the farmers are grieving. While coach John Kohn is hopefully eyeing the supposedly sunny skies regarding today's contest at Ann Arbor.

Ohio Representatives To Seek Interviews With Senior Men

Representatives from two Ohio concerns will interview Thursday senior men interested in jobs. Students who are interested may contact the Placement office, Ext. 525, for an appointment.

An agent of the Dayton Power & Light Co., Dayton, Ohio, will talk to electrical and mechanical engineering graduates.

J. W. Mills, director of training from the Kroger company, Cincinnati, Ohio, will interview men who have majored in business administration and agriculture.

Student Written Show
Makes Debut Tonight

"Studio on the Square", the musical-comedy production of the Dionysians, directed by Bob Huber, opens tonight in Fairchild Theater to a guest audience, with presentations to the general college public set for Thursday and Friday of this week. Curtain time is set for 8:15.

Starring roles for "Studio on the Square" include Bob Huber as Neil MacRae, the frustrated artist; Marion Cannon, as Cynthia Mason, Neil's girl; Pat Finch, as Gladys Cady; Don MacDonald, as Dr. Albert Rice—friend to Neil; and Chester Bear as Mr. Cady—the despotic business man of the middle west. In the Cady family are Barbara Johnson, as Mrs. Cady, and Robert Carson as Homer, their son.

Adapted from the Kaufman-Comstock production of the mid-twenties, the setting for "Studio on the Square" is in Greenwich village where the artist Neil MacRae struggles to make his name in the world. Complication sets in when he is offered a job by Mr. Cady and the hand of Cady's daughter Gladys. The eternal triangle is completed by Cynthia Mason—the girl across the hall.

In desperation, Neil takes a fateful nap and dreams surrealistic sequences of marriage, murder, and court-trial constitute the second act of the play.

The Dionysians plan to bring a production of this type to Fairchild Theater once every year. Tickets for "Studio on the Square" are now on sale in the Union ticket office.

Tickets for tonight's performance of "Studio on the Square" are available at the Union ticket office today. They were formerly available for only the Thursday and Friday performances.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller of Salt Lake City. Mr. Miller was Doris Holland, MSC grad.

Besides the Hollands, the proud adjunct member fits Dr. and E. E. Miller of the Chemical Chemistry department.

No Mistake
Two Phi Deltis, now practicing the culinary art as apprentices at breakfast cooks at Camp Hill were surprised to see a runaway dog stagger into the Union especially when it seemed that one of the girls had eaten two of their bran muffins with this Dr. Jehyll Hyde transformation. If you don't succeed...

Remembered
John Ballenger, recently executive leader of the MS & C "Swindle" came home cautiously the night of May 1. The day was supposed to have marked the dedication ceremony on the railroad.

On his bureau stood a black box with black ribbon. Ballenger took the box into the hall, opened it. Inside, wrapped in black tissue paper, was a invitation, a consolation, and a miniature train.

Engineers Ready Magazine Staff
Organizational meeting of a Engineers magazine, to be published next fall, will be tomorrow at 7:30 in 200 Hall.

The meeting is open to all persons interested in either the editorial or business end of the magazine. Any person who can't be at the meeting and is interested, contact Cliff Grey, 334 North Hall or Charles Elliot.

The new magazine is to be of a technical nature, similar to the one published by other engineering schools.

College Will Offer Summer Course In Civic Affairs
Graduate and undergraduate credit will be given for a course in civic problems to be held at MSC from July 7 to 25. The course is sponsored by the Michigan Institute of Local Government, the State Department of Public Instruction, the Michigan Municipal League, and the departments of political science and government of the various state-owned colleges and universities.

It will be open to all interested in civic affairs. Dr. William H. Combs, department of public administration head, announced.

Students will receive first hand information of the staff chosen from state, county, and city officials and teachers of government in the colleges and universities. Visits to governmental offices in Lansing and nearby local governmental centers are included in the study projects.

115 Detroit Teachers Strike
DETROIT, May 5 (AP)—A wage dispute led to a walkout today of 115 teachers in four east Detroit schools, the first strike of its kind in this area.

Twain intended it to be a serious study of the peasant girl who was so carried away by the miraculous theme that the book has survived not as a great historical work but as an entertaining fairy tale for youngsters.

More intellectual and partisan in their writings were Voltaire, Anatole France and Hilaire Belloc who attempted to analyze and interpret Joan's character and motives. Belloc wrote them from the catholic viewpoint and his account is more mythical than that of the skeptics, France and Voltaire.

Voltaire particularly refused to accept Joan's values and wrote that she was either a magnificent charlatan or sincere and mistaken in her beliefs.

A German playwright named Schiller wrote in the early 19th century the first drama about Joan's life. His "Jungfrau von Orlans" was a poetic and romantic work and has only been greatly surpassed by George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," according to Rich.

It is Shaw's opinion that Joan was the very essence of the Protestant spirit in her renunciation of the authority of the church and her belief in direct communion with God.

It was the irony of her canonization by the very church that was responsible for her death that provoked him to write the play. Shaw's Joan is considered by many to be the most accurate in literature for he drew heavily on the records of her trial for his dialogue and facts.

His Joan fights a battle of inspiration against authority and

'Joan' Story Stems From Works Of Many

By BARD WELLS
Maxwell Anderson, in writing "Joan of Lorraine," the spring term play, which will open its fourth day run in Fairchild theater on May 20, chose for his heroine one of the most discussed women in history. Gallions of ink have been spilled in defense or denunciation of the "Maid of Orlans" since the day, centuries ago when she left her farm home and led the French army to victory against the British under the guidance of her mysterious voice.

Thomas Rich, of the English department, in a recent interview, outlined some of the more important versions of her story. Most children become acquainted with Joan of Arc and her values through Mark Twain's whimsical biography, "Saint Joan."

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His Joan fights a battle of inspiration against authority and

through her Shaw expresses his belief that the individual should think and feel for himself regardless of society.

In Act I of "Joan of Lorraine" Anderson tells the difference between his picture of the saint and that of his predecessors. "She always been shown on the stage as a sort of Tom Paine in petticoats, a rough, mannish hoyden, with visual delusions, strong common sense, and a predilection of soldiers' clothes and manners."

"Even Shaw follows that line, but it doesn't seem to be historically accurate. As far as the evidence goes she was a modest and unassuming village girl who never would have raised her voice anywhere if she hadn't been convinced she was carrying out God's orders."

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Serving 13,000 Spartan Students

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ADVERTISING MANAGER

Dawn Hall

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HERMIE SAYS—

Double Play

By TOM RIORDAN

DURING THIS BATTLE TO MAKE something out of the student government at Michigan State, our Student Council comes up with one of the weirdest rulings ever made around collegiate circles.

It has to do with the coming elections for class officers and council representatives. Seems a couple of overly ambitious campus politicians decided to run for two offices at the same time, instead of the conventional one.

WHEN THE PETITIONS were received by the council, it acted in a very casual manner. Somebody suggested that this procedure was a little irregular, but this idea was pushed aside and the council said that if a student wanted to run for more than one office this would be okay.

Of course, what the members, who keep saying they're trying to build the MSC council into a strong and powerful group, should have done was to immediately refuse all but one of the petitions.

What will happen if these persons win in a pair of races? It would mean he would have to act as representative for two different groups, all at the same time. This would only contribute to poor government and slow the progress Spartan student government is striving to make.

THIS WRITER SUGGESTS that these persons, who plan to run in several races, drop from all but one. If they don't take this step, this column will come out Wednesday, stating their names, and advising voters not to support these dual-purpose candidates in any of their various endeavors.

We don't think it's fair to them, the student government and particularly to the persons they might represent.

WHY IS IT THAT READERS with good ideas always choose to remain anonymous? One such student dropped the News

a postcard recently, signed only an "Ordinary Student".

This person asks: "Why isn't it possible to have all-college convocations in Macklin stadium during the pleasant autumn and in the spring? Soldier's field in Chicago is used for many religious, musical and oratorical events."

With President Hannah trying to form a small group of campus leaders for informal discussions as a substitute for the old time convocations, this idea should certainly be considered. Maybe we don't need the substitute.

THE POSTCARD WRITER brings out the opinion of the little fellow, which to us is important: "Sometimes we all appreciate participating in things. It is a poor policy to deny 13,000 students the opportunity to see and hear what President Hannah has to say. Can't you see the possibility of this?"

Yes, We definitely can see the possibility. Negative aspects of throwing a convocation in Macklin stadium are few, so we feel they could be held there in the spring and fall terms.

What do you think, President Hannah?

SEVERAL FEEBLE-MINDED PERSONS, possibly college students, strung a heavy cable across the road over the athletic field bridge last week about dusk one evening. Fortunately it was discovered and removed by Lyman Frimodig, assistant director of athletics.

If one of the many Spartan motor cycle or bicycle riders had run into the cable it might have proved fatal. Guerrilla fighters during the recent war used this trick to ambush messengers.

It was successful for them when the cable they strung decapitated an unsuspecting motor cycle rider. Did the local playboys ever think this might have happened here as a result of their "innocent" fun?

AD STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Advertising staff of the State News tonight at 7 in the State News office.

AWS

The AWS Activities board will meet in 107 Union annex at 7:15 p.m.

SENIORS

Caps and gowns will be issued today and tomorrow from 8-5 in the chapel room on the second floor of the Union.

There will be dress rehearsal for the entire cast of "Swimming in the Park" tonight at 7 in the Women's pool.

AG COUNCIL

The Ag council will meet at 1 p.m. in 105 Ag Hall.

The sophomore Home Ec board will meet tonight at 8 in 101 Hodge Ec.

The Christian Science Organization will hold services tonight at 7:15 in the Chapel of People's church.

All Jewish students interested in organizing a Jewish-Zionist group are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Hill House.

The Wildlife Conservation Club will meet at 8 tonight in 319 Morrill Hall.

The Officers club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 7 Denn Hall.

There will be a meeting for Orchestral members in the lounge of the Women's gym at 4 p.m.

The Mu Epsilon will meet tonight in 208 Olds Hall at 7:15.

Dr. Stewart will present "An Envelope Problem." All students interested in mathematics are invited to attend.

The Roller Skating club will meet tonight at 7 at the Hodge Ec.

The young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in 111 Union annex.

All Hotel Ads planning to attend the Paul Simon memorial dinner Thursday night must buy their tickets at the Union Ticket office before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet tonight at 7 in 104 Union annex.

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Agacultural engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in 213 Ag Hall.

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SENECA EPHEMERAL

Installation for Sigma Epsilon will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Little Theater of the Home Ec Building.

WINGED SPARTANS

The Winged Spartans will meet at 7 p.m. in 103 Union annex.

SRA

Students for Democratic action will hold an open meeting in 112 Union annex at 7:30 tonight.

Former Congressman Supervisor Pomeroy, Michigan representative for the American Civil Liberties Union will speak on "Civil Liberties in Michigan."

Sum and daughters of hotel executives are passing for luncheon at 12 noon today in the Union main dining room.

EXERCISES

Exercises, senior men's honor society will meet on the Union Sun porch at 12 noon today.

The Psychology club will meet today at 4:10 p.m. in 207 Morticulture building.

Ruth Kinney from Caldwell will speak on clinical psychology. The meeting is open to all interested.

The Green & White party will dissolve at the end of final elections. The candidates, who have been endorsed, are responsible to only one group, and that is the people they represent—the STUDENT.

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Union Drops Boarders; Adds Diners

Scott Gives Reasons For Discontinuance Of Boarding Clubs

In reply to students complaints, Leslie Scott, manager of the Union, gave several reasons yesterday for the discontinuance of the boarding club and the establishment of the new dining room.

When the boarding club was at its peak, 480 students ate there regularly, but by the end of winter term, the daily total had dwindled to 150.

A large number of them were persons who were living in the Union under temporary conditions.

The management decided that a boarding club was impractical for so small a group as they felt would be served. A survey was made to find how many persons applied for meals on the first three days after the club had been closed. The survey showed from 30 to 50 inquires a day, not enough to maintain the club.

The new dining room was started to fill a long-felt need on campus. It is available to all student and faculty groups requesting luncheon facilities. It is also available to visiting athletic teams.

Some complaints have been received as to meal costs. Scott explained that costs are higher in the dining room than the cafeteria because of the greater amount of service required. He also said that the prices in the dining room run from 30 to 40 per cent cheaper when compared with similar meals served in other restaurants. Scott explained that there is a "no tipping" rule in effect in the dining room.

Boarding club memberships are still available at the Quonset village cafeteria, which anyone may purchase whether he lives in the Quonset area or not.

With 211 colleges represented in the current enrollment in the four Katherina Gibbs secretarial schools, the list looks like a page from the World Almanac! College women feel very much at home at Gibbs' secretarial schools. Write College Course Book.

KATHARINE GIBBS
210 Park Ave.
New York 17, N.Y.
CHICAGO 14, ILL.
PHOENIX 4, ARIZ.



"If I tell you the truth, dear, you'll only think I'm bragging!"

Reprinted from the March, 1947 issue of Esquire

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PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

COLLEGE CLEANERS

STORE YOUR WINTER CLOTHES

and SAVE MONEY

"It is a fact that it is cheaper to store your clothes

than it is to take them home."

HAVE THEM CLEANED AND STORED NOW

AND PAY WHEN YOU RETURN IN THE FALL

224 ABBOTT ROAD EAST LANSING

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day 25¢

Two days 50¢

Three days 75¢

Four days 1.00

Five days 1.25

Each word over 15, two cents per word

PERSONAL

FREE Have your skin analyzed and

make-up matched to your own individual coloring. Call Beauty Counselor 8-1103

ATTENTION East Lansing Students

For better student government better cooperation between students and faculty. Return of college traditions. Elect Tom Nichols and Max Ploughman for student council.

PAID POL. ADV.

THE IRON curtain of secrecy that

shrouds the meetings of the Student Council can be lifted. A weekly editorial of the minutes of the meeting is the policy of Bud Larch, Student Council representative for East Lansing.

PAID POL. ADV.

A JUNIOR president is needed

VOTE FOR NICK BEAL

PAID POL. ADV.

BIG SHINDIG AT PLEASANT

LAKE Saturday, May 17, 1947. Fun and frolic for all. Beginning two in afternoon until 11 p.m. Transportation provided from Union. FOOD: Sign up at Union Desk as soon as possible. Sponsored by College Age Group. First Baptist Church.

BOB COE for Student Council. An

East Lansing candidate who will do his best to support you.

PAID POL. ADV.

WHEN you prefer to ride. Don't

drive. Call College Cab 8-2535

MEN or Q V. We know the new

in Student Council. McCormick Greenblatt, Robinson, Sigurd, M. O. Nick, Greenblatt, Robinson.

PAID POL. ADV.

FOR SALE

STUDENT SPECIALS. 1000 plates

14.95. Electric shaver 15.95. Electric

toaster 9.95. Desk lamp 3.80. Portable

Washers 31.75. East Lansing Electric Co.

125

MICHIGAN State "T" shirts 95¢ at

Gard's Men's Shop

110

TENNIS. Tickets for \$12.00 special

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State To Make First Bid Against U. of M.

Rival Nines Meet In Ann Arbor Today; Roberts Slated To Hurl For Spartans

After trouncing Michigan Normal 12-0 at Old College field Saturday, Michigan State will make a bid for further baseball glory today against the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Michigan won both ends of a double header Saturday from the Iowa Hawkeyes to even their Big Nine record at 2-2. The Wolverines' only conference



Bob Roberts, John Kohn are fireballers who will attempt to still the bats of the Wolverines today at Ann Arbor.

losses were to Illinois, currently pacing the field. Both nines have enjoyed good seasons to date with State having taken the count in 11 out of 14 games for a .786 percentage, while U. of M. has 12 wins against five losses for a .706 average.

Coach John Kohn will send the veteran Bob Roberts to the mound for the State team. Right hand fireballer Roberts has been at runs have crossed the plate against him. He has yielded 26 hits in eight games this year, working 8 innings on the hill to chalk up three wins and no losses.

During that time only 11 earned runs struck out 34 and walked 12, to give him an average of

2.7 earned runs per nine inning game. More impressive, however, is the fact that only two of those runs have been scored in the last 21 innings, or since the return from the Southern training trip.

Wise Slated For 'M'
Coach Ray Fisher of the Wolverine squad will put his chips on right handed Cliff Wise, who has had just two days rest since he stopped Iowa Saturday, 10-1.

Michigan's lineup is spotted with names of football stars. Shortstop Jack Weisenburger and his key-stone mate, Dom Tomasi, toled the bagging for the Wolverines last fall.

Outfielders Paul White, Chalmers Elliott, and Bob Wiese are all at home on the gridiron as well as in the pasture area of the baseball diamond.

Same Starting Lineup
All of these men will probably start today along with Don Boor at first, Larry Savage at the hot corner, and Jack Raymond behind the plate.

Kohn didn't reveal a starting lineup before game time, but will probably go along with the same combination that backed Keith Steffen's shutout hurling Saturday.

Steffen started on the mound and gave up just four hits in the six innings he worked, then Roberts took over as a warmup for today's game and struck out six men while allowing just one safety in the final three innings.

Captain Marty Hansen drove in three runs with a single and a double in five plate appearances, and first sacker Dick Massuch came through with two long singles in four times up to send three more of his mates across the pay board.

Johnson, Schepers, Dianetti Scintillate As Trackmen Whip Notre Dame, 76-65

By WALLY SCHRAMM
Fred Johnson, Bob Schepers and Jack "Rocket" Dianetti piled up five first places and accounted for 26 points of the Michigan State total as the Spartan track squad overpowered visiting Notre Dame, 76-65, on the outdoor cinderpath here Saturday afternoon.

Dianetti swept Michigan State into an early lead as he cracked the tape 35 yards ahead of Bill Leonard of the Irish in the mile run. Dianetti's time was 4:19.7.

Running easily the Rocket rode in the third place slot for the first half mile, allowing Leonard to set the pace. Going in to the third quarter, Dianetti stepped out in front and stayed there to win going away. Later he returned to anchor the mile relay foursome to second place.

Something New Added
Johnson personally marked up 10 times as he grabbed top honors in the broad jump, a tie for first in the high jump and added a third in the 100 yard dash. His 24 foot, 5 1/2 inch effort in the broad jump established a new field and varsity record for the event.

His first-place sharing high jump of 5 feet 9 7/8 inches brought cheers from a surprised gallery that had never seen him

win going away. Later he returned to anchor the mile relay foursome to second place.

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During that time only 11 earned runs struck out 34 and walked 12, to give him an average of

in the event before. The versatile freshman has now taken first places in four events this year.

Quarried as to whether he could do anything else, Johnson said he had exacted a promise from Coach Karl Schladerman to let him run the 440 next year. He said he had tried it in practice last week. His time? 51 seconds flat.

Schepers Front Runner
Schepers came through with another 10 points as he flashed a double dash victory. Leading all the way in both events, he was timed at 1:10 flat for the 100 and

21.3 for the 220 yard sprint. His 220 yard clocking set a new field mark.

Making a comeback, blond Jim Gibbard was successful in his first shot at the 880 yard run this year. He moved up from fifth place in a six-man field at the start of the second and final lap to pass front running Larry Keenan and win in 1:57.

Closes, race of the day came in the 440 yard run. State's Capt. Jim Fraser took an early lead and held it coming into the final straightaway. Ray Sobola of Notre Dame came out of the field

and pushed big Jim to the tape, and a final lunge carried the Irish wingfoot over in front by scant inches. The time was :50.2.

Two Tenth's Race
Bob Fraser, State's low hurdle star, soared over the 220 yard low flights in :23.3. His winning time wiped out the old meet and varsity standards and equalled the field mark set by Allan Tolmich, former Wayne great, in 1937.

Hal Maynew of State placed second both in the lows and highs. John Smith of the Irish rode home on top in the highs with a 1:45 timing to set a new meet record.

Two miler Bob Sewell got in front of an eight-man field in the fifth lap and hung on all the way, despite a determined first-lap bid by Notre Dame's Corn Stivers, to wind up first in 9:44.

In the pole vault, Bob Voshburg and Mayo Arndt, tied at 12 feet, 6 inches for first place.

Additional State points came on Page Christensen's third place in the broad jump and third in the discus and John Miller's second third in the shot and John Smith's vice State's clean sweep of the broad jump as he placed second to the versatile Johnson.

Moving along to the city which should be first in our book, Detroit, the article makes it clear the Motor City has been the most active of all U.S. cities in seeking the bid.

Among facts we gleaned from the story are: 1) Detroit has been pushing for this sports program since 1939 when it originally asked for the 1944 international extravaganza. War cooled the request and London drew the 48 bid, and (2) the Motor City is ready to spend \$12,000,000 to build the stadium, seating 100,000 spectators.

OTHER facilities already proposed state the feature are: Detroit Boat Club of Belle Isle; Purple Stadium, Olympic indoor stadium; Blue Field, Hart Club and U. of Detroit stadium, which would all serve as adjuncts to the proposed major stadium.

As the story quotes the American branch of the Olympic Committee as saying to Detroit, "We believe you. Your offer sounds like the real thing. We here feel the same way."

It's not without the realm of possibility there may be Michigan State and former MSC athletes in that 1952 Olympiad. It would be a thrill for Spartan students to see those games five years from now.

Good luck to Detroit's Olympic committee in Stockholm. It looks like Detroit has the rail position.

Walker's .339 Leads Senior Loop Hitters

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Dixie Walker, the "fuzzy checkered" Brooklyn Dodgers, is showing the way to the National League hitters with a classy .339 average through Sunday's games.

With 18 hits for 41 at bats, the Dodger right fielder enjoys a 13-point edge over Frank Gustave, the Pittsburgh third baseman who is in the runner-up spot with .326.

Tommy Holmes of Boston, who opened the season on the bench, is the other member of the 400 club at .314 followed by Bob Elliott, a Boston mate, .317 and Bill Rigby of New York, .315.

MINNEAPOLIS, too, ideally located as the gateway to the northwest, and with superb facilities, has been building since August of last year. The Flour City, according to the article, has the endorsement of 17 leading American college track coaches.

Minneapolis cannot be considered merely as a "longshot."

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DOWN THE SIDELINES
By CHUCK STRATTARD

IT'S a long, long way off... 1952 to be exact, but if such Detroit industrial tycoons as Fred Mathe, Henry Ford II, K. T. Keller and Walter O. Briggs, Jr. have their way, students at Michigan State college five years hence will inherit the envious position of being within the shadow of the greatest athletic show on earth, the Olympic games.

J. W. O'Meara, a Detroit resident authors a letter giving us a tip-off that the Motor City and the rest of Michigan is already very much in the thick of an eight-way fight to receive the glorious '52 bid.

With the letter, a condensation of the feature story of the May-June issue of ALLSPORTS magazine, sponsored by the United States Rubber com-

pany, was enclosed. The story concerns latest developments on the choice of host city for the next Olympiad following London's 1948 games.

Among facts we gleaned from the story are: 1) Detroit has been pushing for this sports program since 1939 when it originally asked for the 1944 international extravaganza. War cooled the request and London drew the 48 bid, and (2) the Motor City is ready to spend \$12,000,000 to build the stadium, seating 100,000 spectators.

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Netters Gain Even Break In Kalamazoo Matches

After an even split in two matches in Kalamazoo, the Spartan tennis team is looking forward to Thursday's meeting with Wayne, in Detroit. State trimmed the Tartars two weeks ago, 8-1.

Spartan racquets produced plenty of power Friday and Coach Jake Dahlgren's squad trounced Western Michigan, 7-2. Dahlgren's reshuffled singles lineup with Roger Cessa back at No. 2, turned in five victories in six matches.

Al Reynolds flashed a return to form with an easy win over Bob Stuckert, 6-2, 6-1. Cessa rallied from a first set loss to score a 7-9, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Walt Stuckert.

Shingleton Wins Quickly
Jack Shingleton, back one position to No. 3, found the spot good for a quick 6-3, 6-3 score over

BULLETIN
Michigan State's golf team was handed its fourth defeat of the season at Evanston, Ill. yesterday, 10-12-12, according to a late Associated Press news dispatch.

Arnold Brown, Shingleton's doubles partner, Bob Chuck, followed with a hard-fought, three-set victory over Don Miles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Bob Malaga, playing a strong baseline tennis, lost only one game, while downing Art Janas, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0. Tom Martin, playing Mike Elliot at sixth singles, found Bill Lightfoot, the Boston No. 4 man, too tough and lost, 6-6, 3-6.

In the doubles, the top team of Reynolds and Cessa lost to the Shingleton brothers, 3-6, 6-7, 6-4. Shingleton and Chuck pulled out a three-set win over Brown and Miles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, and Malaga and Elliot teamed to take a 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 score from Janowski and Lightfoot.

Against Kalamazoo Saturday it was a different story and the Spartan netmen, home, home, smacking from a 6-3 wallowing.

The match was a re-enactment of an already famous phrase of "A. Reynolds goes to work." As Reynolds couldn't get going against Jack Sanchez and dropped two sets, 2-6, 4-6. This set the pattern for State and the team had a loss.

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House, Senate Action Slashes Budget Bills Far Below Estimate

Benefit Bill Broadcasts Hit In Four-Department Fund Cut

WASHINGTON, May 5.—With an economy coalition in control, the Senate tonight passed a Labor department-Federal Security Agency appropriation totalling \$1,676,198, 080 — or about \$400,000 less than President Truman asked.

The bill, which is \$8,388,000 less than the House voted, now goes to a Senate-House conference committee where differences will be ironed out. The funds are to finance the two agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. The Senate action was on a voice vote.

Earlier in the day, the House Appropriations committee slashed \$162,693,314 of 23 percent of the President's budget for the State, Commerce and Justice departments and the federal courts. Senate approval of the other measure came after a combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats had stopped several series of amendments to increase funds for labor department agencies.

Benefit Payments Hit

More than 50 percent of the total in this bill is made up of benefit payments, and probably the states, for such purposes as railroad retirement, old age assistance, aid to children and the blind, unemployment compensation and vocational rehabilitation. The Senate approved appropriation of \$29,692,900 for the department of labor. This is a cut of \$10,000,000 under the amount authorized by the House, got a \$23,317,791. The House requested in the President's budget.

Warren To Stay

In approving the bill, the Senate struck out a House provision which would have denied further pay to Judge Edgar L. Warren at the Labor department, except for services.

In the Senate, that measure lost of the vote on the issue of changing expenditures. The chamber defeated it by 53 to 40, after the Senator, McCarran, (D-Nev.) to restore funds cut out of the Secretary of Labor's appropriation.

Art Men Attend National Michigan Education Convo

Prof. Howard C. Brown, head of the art department, returned from the national Art Education conference at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The art committee visited prominent painters, and explored studios, discussed programs and special exhibitions in the museum.

Prof. Walter Allen and Alice Lupton of the art department attended the Michigan conference at Ann Arbor last week.

The theme of the conference was "Integration of Art in the Schools." Representatives of the various Michigan colleges and departments discussed their individual programs and made suggestions for better pre-college training in the field.

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- 22 with 10 filters, handy pouch and gift box.

More Trouble In Trieste



A British soldier and a civil policeman place a rifle in a jeep during an anti-allied May day demonstration in Trieste. Authorities used tear gas and water hoses on more than 5,000 Italians who booed British and American troops.

Speech Department Aids Children's Development

By JEAN KUMKE

"It's not what you say, but the way you say it" that may be an old motto, but the college speech clinic puts in six days a week proving it. It's all in a day's work for the three instructors and nine student clinicians to turn from the correction of a hiccup, five-year-old to a hard hearing victim, a pronunciation sound, but no matter how the patient or his age, it all boils down to a matter of personality for the vocal therapists, correct speech disorder with individual differences.

Navy Experience

Dr. Charles Podrey, director of the clinic, worked as a speech pathologist in the only speech and aural rehabilitation unit in the navy. Today when veterans approach the clinic for help he finds himself taking up where he left off in the naval hospital.

Every student entering Michigan State receives a speech test. The majority of the cases needing correction are discovered, sent to the clinic and dismissed before the completion of basic course.

Dr. Podrey stated that too many people wait for their life-springs to run out of their difficulty when they really need professional help. He feels that no college student has received a well rounded education if he can't

present himself properly. **Children Aided** Parents may now bring their children in for appointments Saturday mornings. Clinicians bring out the children's literature and toys to make the bashful child feel at ease, so they can gain their confidence as a stranger.

Doctor Podrey tells of several children who have come to the clinic and refused to utter a word at the beginning, and after a few psychological maneuvers from the clinicians, talked endlessly.

YARDBIRD'S CORNER

Among the louder and more unique cries for action on the housing problem is the voice of Syracuse university's AVC chapter.

Explaining that "Congress appropriated billions for war production and is still inclined to spend huge sums for defense," we, (AVC) have designed a house which will make the home "the first line of defense."

A sketch of "The House with the Turret on Top" was released in the Syracuse Daily Orange. Incorporated in the structure were cold-rolled steel walls, set on a solid concrete base. A large gun turret, navy surplus, adorns the roof.

Salvaged Consolidated bomber machine gun turrets, mounting twin turrets, form French windows which give this home a distinctly modern look.

Concealed in the sleek streamlined structure is a large-sized tank garage with a special storage room for ammunition.

Price of the house, which is prefabricated and can be set up in three hours, will probably depend on the caliber of gun mounted.

Preference for a more conventional type of house was emphasized by the AVC, however, and they urge everyone to write Congress backing the House Tait-Elender-Wagner bill.

Catalogues Ready

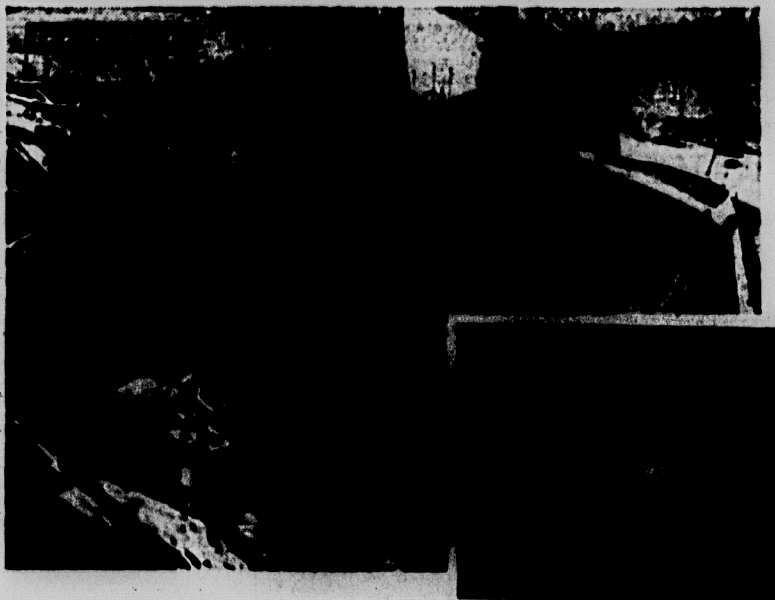
Summer school catalogues are now available to students and departments. The catalogues may be picked up at the Registrar's office and the Dean of Students office in the Administration building.

KAY'S KNIT SHOP

(IN BASEMENT OF INK POT)

NEW HOURS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

12:30 - 5:30 SAT. 12:30 - 5:00



How a city's voice was restored!

Early on December 11, 1946, flames gutted the Central Office at River Grove, Illinois. Telephone service for 10,000 families ceased to exist.

Even as the fire burned, restoration work was begun. Emergency telephone headquarters was set up. Mobile equipment arrived to handle calls of first importance.

Telephone men from distant points came to aid the local forces. Bell System standardization proved itself again for all men were able to use the same methods, the same tools, the same Western Electric equipment. From Western Electric plants

hundreds of miles away the needed supplies—the right kinds and amounts—were started toward River Grove.

In a matter of just 11 days... a record accomplishment... two Quonset huts were erected, new switchboards installed, splices and connections made. River Grove's communications system was restored.

Planning well in advance for both emergencies and normal growth, is a task of telephone management. The many and varied problems presented offer a stimulating challenge—promise adventure and opportunity—to men who choose telephony as a career.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Anniversary Pageant Shows Old Costumes

By JUDY GRAM

One of the outstanding features of the all-day Home Economics convalesce Saturday was the pageant of the fifty years of history of the MSC home economics school. The pageant was portrayed for an audience of approximately 1,500 alumnae in the auditorium.

The pageant in costume was written by an alumna of the Speech and Dramatics department and was directed by Don Hoell of the same department.

The highlight of the performance were the many costumes which the Home Economics department borrowed from residents of Lansing and East Lansing.

The first scene, taking place in 1888 was colorful with the long skirts, the leg-of-mutton sleeves, the high stiff collars, and the white blouses typical of that era. The few men in the scene wore Prince Albert coats and hard collars.

The next costume scene centered on the May Festival theme, with the cast dressed in the evening clothes of the late 1890 and early 1900. Following this was the gymnasium scene, with the women dressed in middie blouses, knee length black bloomers, black stockings, and black gym shoes.

The 1920 scene was typically college with a group of students on the trolley car going to Has-

lett. Here the women were dressed in the long, formless dresses of that era and the skull-shaped cloche hats.

After the 1927 scene the modern home economic department was portrayed. In this division of the pageant there were 11 scenes, a scene in WKAR, and home demonstration scenes.

The pageant was the final event in the day's program, preceded by a speech by Judge Florence Allen of the sixth district circuit court, and Miss E. Lee Vincent, dean of the New York state college of home economics, Cornell university.

The concluding composition of the program will be the three movement "Sonatine" by Beethoven.

Senior To Give Piano Recital

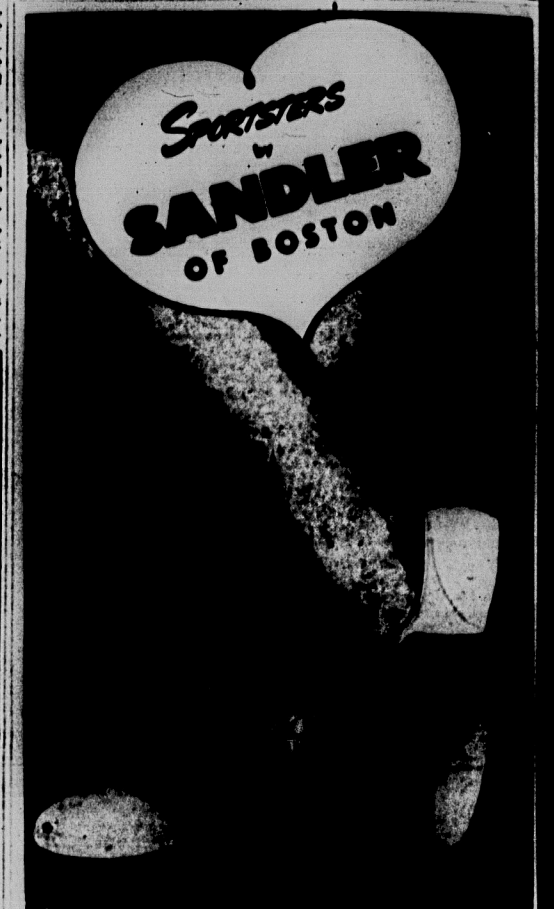
For the twenty-eighth music department concert of this season, pianist Carol Seabury will give her senior recital tonight, 8 in the Music auditorium.

Miss Seabury will begin her program playing Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C minor. Her second number will be "Sonata in F major" by Beethoven.

Part Two of Miss Seabury's concert will be made up of Chopin, "Etude in F minor," Etude 1 and 2, and the Waltz in F major or are the selections, "Intermezzo No. 6," and the minor Rhapsody, with John Carpenter's "Impromptu" and the morsie No. 5" by Rachmaninoff will complete Part 3 of Miss Seabury's recital.

The concluding composition of the program will be the three movement "Sonatine" by Beethoven.

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Jacobson's East Lansing

IT'S O. K. BUT IT COVERS MY DORIS DODSON!



What a girl gives up for her career! Really though, you just can't help loving to show off a Doris Dodson... and vice versa. The styling, the fabric, the hair for detail... all mean you're glorified to the nth degree in a Doris Dodson Junior.

Original Sizes seven to fifteen.

TOWN & COLLEGE

203 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

HOURS: 10 - 6 p.m. Daily — Open Thurs. Until 9 p.m.