

TODAY'S
CAMPUS

September came and with it the housing shortage. From under a trunk, moving up the stairs to Jenison gym, came "Me!" the hunchback of Michigan State. Some unscrupulous professors contemplated flunking students on the basis of housing priority.

The strain began to tell early for some. Curiously peering over his roommate's shoulder, one Mason-Abbotter saw the sleepily-written note: "Dear conscience, I promise faithfully that tomorrow night I will study, but right now I'm going to hit the sack. Goodnight, Joe."

Curious went up on Union Annex classroom doors after incidents like: A student walking by noticed a friend, attentively listening to the instructor's lecture, opened the door and chorused a cheery "Hi Mollie."

Statistics 101A took a holiday, and found grim facts in Grill figures. In half an hour, 480 students entered, only 307 left. By spring term, enrollment began to drop noticeably.

Sigma Kappa called off a fire drill, but the next night a jammed chimney sent smoke pouring into the streets, surrounded by security sisters.

State News Classified ads, because rivaling this column in "humor" attracted more business, as two students who came in to buy ads left behind several other "lost" items. Adjacent ads exchanging J-hop tickets and a business-like touch.

Kilroy continued to proceed in, even in the innards of a Basic Bio. rat liver.

By some quirk of red-taped fate a letter to the State News from the Highway Commissioner was found to contain one neatly folded sheet of blank paper.

The Michigan Daily, self-labeled "daily campus newspaper" of U. of M., had State News doing early for Christmas because of real shortage. Such was not the case, so they tell.

East Lansing merchants, despite a fine job of Christmas decoration, had the wise men going southwest toward the star of the East.

A social scientist was he a student who answered "Why are there more murders than geniuses because it's easier."

One Psi U who was active when the group went national, journeyed over to the house during pledge week, was shown around by a new pledge. Maybe the same pledge was the one taught in Vet hospital looking for a rabbit to take home in my baby carriage.

With the man shortage over, some coeds were inquiring whether they could go to the J-Hop on both nights, if it was with two different dates.

A women's fencing class conversation went: "parry parry parry parry... parry Coma."

The old club almost, but not quite, got moved in at football over a weekend. Burn the hut.

And in a final week when everyone should be studying some, changed to catch a movie. Jimmy (just call me r-u-g-e-d) Casey was saying "You'll have to forget everything you learned. You'll have to lie, steal, cheat. At this point a voice in the hallway yelled: "Bus. ad majors, eh!"

Finally

Page eight of today's State News reveals that at long last, Dean Smith, the time honored head of printers, readers and news editors, will tuck his diploma under his arm and depart. Dean Smith, who has majored in everything from poultry management to ROTC, is being promoted to the department of...

1,350 Students To Get Degrees Tomorrow
At Commencement Exercises In Fieldhouse

Joe Greenhoe, Lansing graduate student, accepts the first place water carnival trophy for Delta Sigma Phi fraternity from Secretary Karl McDonald, above. At right is the Kappa Delta float which won top honors in the float division.

Delta Sigs Awarded
Top Carnival Prize
In Float Contest

By BOB STEARNS

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity floated away with top honors in the Michigan State's gala water carnival held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights on the Red Cedar river.

Judges said the fraternity was awarded the grand prize for "superior art work and originality." The winning float was a colorful representation of the song "School Days."

First place in the women's division went to Kappa Delta sorority for their float based on the theme "Old MacDonald Had a Farm." Snyder Hall dormitory captured another one honors in the men's division with a float designed for the song "China Town."

Landon Hall Takes Second

Landon Hall, new women's dormitory, took second place in the women's division with a representation of "The Old Lamp-lighter," and second place men's honors were awarded to Delta Chi fraternity for a float based on "Open the Door, Richard!"

Bill Bartlett, Brunswick, Mo.

Summer Camp
Awaits Senior
ROTC Cadets

Ex-GIs, and their cousins of the navy, marine corps and coast guard, will return to the old familiar round of reveille, retreat, drill call and week-end passes this summer when they enter the six weeks of training included in their ROTC schedule.

Quartermaster students will go to Camp Lee, Virginia and Air Corps cadets will train at Chanute field, Illinois for application.

Infantry, cavalry, field artillery and signal corps will attend Fort Riley, Kansas for the final touches.

Military police and coast artillery trainees will spend six weeks at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Fort Riley, headquarters, thus provides all equipment, school troops and training area which will be needed in the six weeks course.

Chanute field, which has extensive facilities for aviation engineers, provides all the latest means for training in that field to the air corps students.

With this issue the State News will suspend publication until the start of summer term. During the summer the State News will come out twice a week, Wednesday and Friday morning. The first issue will appear Friday, June 20.

State Leaders To Express
Confidence In Future

By JIM MCCARTNEY

"We are over the hump," President John Hannah declared yesterday. "There is evidence that we have at last begun to assimilate the tremendous number of new students."

"Last fall, he continued," the situation looked dubious. We could be sure of our housing and of the material planning, but we couldn't be sure of the attitude of our students. Now they have again assumed the leadership of their own affairs."

Other administration leaders agreed with the president's evaluation of the past school year.

"Come Through Okay," "Considering the impact of new students," said Dean of Students S. E. Crowe "we have come through in good morale. The student body is to be congratulated on their patience in waiting for adequate classroom and housing facilities."

Looking forward to next fall, Crowe enumerated the advances that have been made. "There is a strong possibility that we can eliminate night classes," he said. "Building Near Finish."

He named the following buildings which will probably be ready for use: the classroom building, the Home Economics Management house, the Administration building addition, Phillips hall, the rest of Landon hall, the permanent apartments, and the YFHA barracks.

Dr. James Morrill
Will Present Talk
On 'Time To Come'

President Hannah, Deans To Award Degrees At Afternoon Ceremony

By PAUL PALMER

More than 1,350 seniors and graduate students will receive degrees at the 89th annual commencement exercises in Jenison fieldhouse tomorrow afternoon at 3. Thirteen thousand persons are expected to attend the ceremony.

Bachelor degrees will be conferred upon seniors by the deans of their schools. Pres. John Hannah will present graduate degrees to 86 men and women, three honorary degrees and five alumni awards for distinguished service to outstanding alumni of the college.

Morrill To Speak
Dr. James Lewis Morrill, president of the University of Min-

State Adds
Four Week
Session

A special post-season summer session will be offered for the first time by Michigan State this August. Although created for the specific benefit of ROTC students, the courses will be open to anyone.

The new session will make it possible for students enrolled for a six weeks summer course to take a ten day vacation before returning for the post season session.

The session is scheduled from August 4 to August 29. Dean of Summer School S. E. Crowe announced yesterday that

Students interested in working during the summer school registration period, June 17 and 18, should contact Mr. Menley in the Registrar's office immediately.

four courses will probably be offered, although a final decision rests on the availability of instructors.

Courses Listed

The tentatively planned courses are: History, either United States, Far Eastern or Latin American; Psychology, 203, business and personnel; Foreign Studies, not decided upon; and Geography, probably geophysics.

These subjects are listed in the college catalogue.

Six Credits Possible

Each student may take any two of the four courses and gain up to six credits, or may take only one course for three credits.

Classes have been planned on the basis of an 18 hour week. Two hours would be spent in class on four days of each week and one hour on the other day of a five day week.

Tuition for the extra session will be \$23 for two courses, or \$13 for one course.



Dr. J. L. Morrill
commencement speaker

nesota will deliver the main address on the topic "The Time to Come." Dr. Morrill's educational work dates back to 1919. He is a graduate of Ohio State university.

Bethany Beardslee of East Lansing will sing the solo, "Bach's 'If Thou Be Near,'" and will be accompanied by Yvette Mirza of Jackson at the piano.

Band To Play

The MSC band, directed by Leonard Ekens, will play for Commencement. Franz Lantz's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" being its featured number. The band will play the pre-nuptial and recessional, and the Alma Mater immediately following the conferring of degrees.

Michigan State will also play host to its alumni Saturday. Honorary degrees are to be conferred upon three of their number at Commencement, Dr. Theodor E. Porter, class of '21, chairman of the department of home economics and professor of nutrition at the University of Chicago; Dr. Elda I. Robb, class of '16, director of the school of home economics at Sonoma college, Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Dr. C. Earl Webb, class of '12, chief engineer for the American Bridge company, Pittsburgh.

Alumni Awards

The five alumni awards for distinguished service will be conferred upon Charles E. Purvis, class of '20, Emeritus Dean of Engineering at the University of Tennessee; Perry G. Mahan, class of '20, former vice-dean of the department of agriculture at Iowa State college; Dr. Novell A. McCune, class of '21, minister of Peoples church; Dr. Robert S. Shaw, president of MSC from 1938 to 1941; and Dr. C. Earl Webb, class of '12, chief engineer for the American Bridge company, Pittsburgh.

Of the students receiving their bachelor's degrees, 600 completed their work this spring. Three hundred others finished either fall or spring terms. The remainder are expected to complete requirements during the summer session.

Michigan State Passes 90th Year In Record-Shattering Style

1946-47 — the year in which Michigan State saw its pre-war enrollment doubled, Grid Coach Charley Bachman resign, and the American Youth for Democracy create an issue that had national repercussions. It all started on—

Oct. 1—Pre-war enrollment nearly doubled when 12,832 students jam through registration mill... Building program enlarged... Book shortage threatens classwork... Spartan magazine re-appears after two and one half year absence.

Oct. 2—State grant to provide health care for vets wives... Fraternity rushing starts with annual IFC smoker... Jo Bowman elected PanHel proxy... Will Durant lectures.

Oct. 5—Co-ops plan food store in vet housing area... Grant Turnbull named Spartan business manager... Oct. 10—Student council recommends "no" vote to proposed Amendment No. Two to State constitution; would deprive college of funds.

Oct. 11—Helen Brewster, sister of JAC

workers; labor head wants negotiative powers for State employees... Thieves strip fixtures from cars in Sigma Nu parking lot... Phi Kappa Tau house ransacked; clothes and money taken... 113 class officers petitions filed.

Oct. 16—Red Cedar co-op obtains building for store... Oct. 18—State Board O.K.'s enlargement of Macklin stadium to 50,000 capacity... Primary class elections today... Oct. 19—Student council charges election abuses, withholds election returns; unnamed candidate charged with violation, to stand trial.

Oct. 22—Ignatius Keowed withdraws name from senior president candidacy following election abuse charges of council... Fritz Kreisler here... Oct. 25—Sophomore presidential candidates, John Cox and Joe Pernick, look home over PAC question.

Oct. 26—Class elections today... Hannah denies college employees have right to strike

Oct. 27—Class elections today... Hannah

class president, Don Bergenon, John Cox, Bill Spiegel to head junior, sophomore, and frosh classes respectively.

Oct. 31—College rules changed to allow women to smoke in dorms... Xavier Cugat here tonight... Nov. 1—ROTC top jobs announced: 50 appointed... Cast announced for term play "Two on an Island"... Nov. 2—Mary Anne Smith named honorary colonel of ROTC corps sponsors... Nov. 5—War Memorial central plans announced.

Nov. 6—Council to debate future of political organizations, including AYD and PAC... Nov. 9—Two students killed in auto smashup on Grand River... Nov. 10—Bill Johnston appointed State News managing editor for winter and spring terms. Tom Riedan appointed Editor for winter term.

Nov. 12—Students hold open forum to discuss AYD and PAC... Nov. 14—Council O.K.'s PAC, but denies charter to AYD... Nov. 16—Hannaning hits State... Hannah

saying funds will be gone by February.

Nov. 19—Frosh hold election conv... Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon win homecoming decoration prizes... Nov. 20—State-U. of M. grid game may become legislative issue... Nov. 21—Cost-strike threatens State's heating facilities... "Two on an Island" tonight.

Nov. 22—Harvest Ball... Mary Stewart and Doug Kelly named co-chairmen of frosh dances... Nov. 23—Beverly Ann McCallan queen of Harvest Ball... General Chairman Don MacPhail announces senior ball committee chairman... Nov. 24—Frosh council elections today... State Board asks legislature for nearly \$9 million in appropriations.

Nov. 27—Fred Blackwood, Joe Bruno, Marilyn McCowan to elected to council by frosh. Jim Hazen wins soph treasurer job... Dec. 6—Campus awaits Hannah's announcement at Grid banquet tonight... Phi

MSC Welcomes Alumni To 1947 Reunions

Grads To Register In Union Saturday

Events To Include Class Of 1895, Patriarchs Club Honor Dinner

Reunion dinners and luncheons will make up the activities of alumni returning to Michigan State college this weekend. Graduates will register in the lower desk of the Union building from 9 a.m. throughout the day.

The first alumni activity scheduled is the class of 1895 reunion dinner in the East Union hall at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night. Dr. W. V. Erickson, East Lansing, registered professor of history and geology will be guest of honor.

The patriarchs club dinner at the Golden Anniversary class of 1897 will be held in the Union grill at 12:15 Saturday.

Hannah To Speak
President John A. Hannah will speak at the dinner, which will be attended by alumni who graduated from Michigan State 50 years or more ago.

Mrs. H. C. Giger, Hedley, Pa., first woman to receive a degree in home economics at MSC, will be among those at the dinner.

A graduate of 1897, Mrs. Giger was the former Amy B. Giger, who was present at the banquet in San Diego, Calif., last year, and many other graduates of the country.

Faculty Issued
A directory of all 50 year graduates living has been compiled and will be presented to the person at the dinner. It will be issued Saturday the "live" classes are sponsoring luncheons.

Class Chairman
Erickson of Lansing is chairman of the reunion which will be held in the Hearth room of the Union.

The class of 1927 will hold its reunion in the Union ballroom at 12:15 p.m. Saturday. The class of 1912 will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Union grill.

The class of 1917 will sponsor their anniversary dinner in the Union Hearth room, N. O. Hall, New York is chairman of the dinner. He was president of the class during the senior year.

Alumni Open Parties
The Detroit and Toledo MSC chapters are sponsoring parties during June. The Detroit group will entertain a dance open to students at the Bonnie Brook club at 9 tomorrow night.

The Toledo alumni have planned a summer picnic at Ottawa on June 26. Those who wish to attend should make reservations by calling Robert J. Cousineau at Emerson 8144 in Toledo.

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Oldest Grad To Receive Kedzie Cane

Wilcox, 1879 Grad, Fourth To Hold State's Award

The Kedzie Cane will again change hands. Harry Wilcox of Sault St. Marie will receive the cane this summer at a family gathering. It had been hoped it could have been presented to him at graduation exercises, but because of ill health he will be unable to attend.

The last person to have the cane was Dean Griswold of Northville.

Wilcox graduated from State in 1879 and took a teaching position at Crystal Falls. He later went to Marquette where he engaged in the mercantile business.

Moved To Baraga
In 1889 he married and moved to Baraga where he was associated with the Nestor Lumber company.

While living in Baraga he served as county treasurer from 1893 to 1898. He moved to Sault Ste. Marie in 1900 and worked for Grumel Brothers for 20 years.

Wilcox retired in 1933 after setting up his own insurance business. He has three children. Given to Kedzie

The Kedzie Cane was originally owned by Frank Kedzie, former head of the chemistry department and president of Michigan State from 1915 to 1921.

In 1929 Kedzie gave the cane to Alumni Director Glen Stewart who made the first award to an alumni day in 1932 to Daniel Stange, a Grand Lodge graduate of the class of 1867.

When Stange died in 1940 it was passed on to Warren Reynolds, who from Cassopolis. It was then given to Griswold and will now be awarded to Wilcox.

Attached to the gold band circling the cane are the names of those alumni who have held it.

For Distinguished Service Alumni Awards Honor Five

Five Michigan State college alumni will receive the alumni award for distinguished service at the 1947 commencement exercises in Jenison fieldhouse at 3 tomorrow afternoon. These men were nominated by alumni groups for their outstanding work.

They are: Charles Edward Ferris, Knoxville, Tenn.; Perry Greeley Holden, Belleville, Dr. Newell A. McCune, East Lansing; Dr. Robert Sidney Shaw, East Lansing; and Dr. Chauncey Earl Webb, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ferris completed his engineering work with the class of 1890. Ferris, dean emeritus of engineering at the University of Tennessee, completed his engineering work at MSC in 1890. He became a professor of mechanical engineering in 1900, and later became the first dean of engineering.

Author
He has written three books on engineering subjects. In 1942 he was made one of the 25 honorary life members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, now numbering 16,000.

The college of engineering building at Tennessee university was named "Ferris hall" in his honor.

Perry Holden graduated from Michigan State in 1889. In 1896 he went to the University of Illinois to head the soils science department, which he reorganized. He introduced the scientific breeding of corn in 1902, when

he became vice-dean of the agricultural school at Iowa State college.

From 1912 until he retired in 1932, Holden was the director of the agricultural extension department for the International Harvester company.

Past President Shaw
Dr. Shaw came to MSC in 1902 as professor of agriculture. He served as dean of the division of agriculture and director of the experiment station, acting president on three occasions, and president from 1928 until he voluntarily retired in 1941.

Dr. McCune graduated from Michigan State in 1901. He studied at Boston University school of Theology, King's college, London, and Mansfield college, Oxford university, England.

In 1925 McCune received a doctor of divinity degree from Albion college. He held a pastorate at Benton Harbor before coming to Peoples church in 1917, and aided in developing an interdenominational program for students.

He has been religious editor of the Michigan Farmer for several years and an official of the National Council of Community churches. He will become minister emeritus upon his retirement in December 1948.

Designed Bridges
Dr. Webb designed the Santa Fe railroad bridge at Fort Madison, Ia., and the erection schemes

for the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

He is a member of Tau Beta Phi, the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Railway Engineering association, American Society of Testing Materials, Western Society of Engineers, and the Chicago and Pittsburgh Engineers club.

Webb received a civil engineering degree in 1912, and in 1940 was awarded an honorary doctor of engineering degree by MSC. He began his association with the American Bridge company in 1914, and in 1946 was named chief engineer.

'S' Yearbook Won't Be Out Until Summer
The Wolverine, MSC yearbook, will come out sometime in the middle of summer term, Margaret Johnson, editor, has announced.

Miss Johnson said that the books will be mailed to students who have ordered copies and who will not be attending summer school.

She requested that any student whose address in the directory is incorrect turn in the right one before leaving school at the Wolverine office in the Union annex.

Miss Johnson gave several reasons for the delay. Among those mentioned were the shortage of adequate photography facilities and the fact that the book will be much larger this year than in the past.

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EXCALIBUR TAPPING WAS ALMOST DUNKING

Eleven junior men who were tapped into Excalibur, senior honorary, the second night of the Water Carnival, got a partial dunking in the Red Cedar when the raft the ceremony was performed on almost sank.

As Tom Riordan, retiring editor of the State News and active member of Excalibur, read the names of the 11, each mounted the raft and had the tradition blue cape with the large white X placed over his shoulders by Bob Butler, another active

With each addition, the raft, certainly not built to hold a dozen, sank lower into the water. It held until the last man crossed a short dock and gingerly stepped onto the raft.

This was too much. The rear of the raft dipped beneath water and several of the brand new Excalibur members made simultaneous leaps back to the safety of the dock, but four were left on the raft as it broke away from its mooring and started floating down stream.

A roar of laughter arose from the 4,000 spectators across the river who were watching the tapping. Those handling spot lights kept the solitary raft flooded with light as it swung toward Farm Lane bridge.

Riordan calmly announced over the PA that "The next float is being presented by Excalibur." Before the accident happened Riordan explained that Excalibur annually chooses the 13 most outstanding junior men because of their leadership in

one extra-curricular field and active participation in others. The 11 men tapped last week will add two more to their number next fall, to round out the group to its traditional 13 members.

Juniors that went through tapping included: Al Berglund, Blue Key, vice-president Sigma Delta Chi, and 1947-48 managing editor of the State News; Al Beck, lead in three term plays, Theta Alpha Phi and Blue Key; and

George Guerre, football, Varsity club and 1948 senior class president.

Others named were: Dave Lucas, Blue Key, Green Dot and editor of the Spartan magazine; Pat McCarthy, Blue Key, president of Sigma Delta Chi and full term editor of the State News; and Gale Miller, twice national collegiate wrestling champion and Varsity club.

Also in the group were: John Osmar, president of the interfraternity council and Union board; Bill Page, baseball, Varsity club and Blue Key; Robin Roberts, baseball, basketball and Varsity club; and Rollie Young, Blue Key, head cheer leader and 1948 editor of the Wolverine.

Material Available FCC Approves FM Station

Registration of students in field courses given this summer will be held at the Registrar's section in Demonstration hall on June 4 and 5, Robert S. Linton, registrar, announced yesterday.

Enrollment material should be picked up when convenient at the following designated places, he said:

Room 113 Agricultural Hall; Agricultural Engineering and Forestry camp.

Major Professors: business administration, hotel administration, journalism, public administration, Art Camp at Leland, Geology and Zoology.

Dean Giltner: Medical Technology.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

Robert J. Coleman, director of WKAR, announced yesterday that State expects to have an FM radio station in operation within six months.

Coleman's announcement came after being informed of the decision of the Federal Communications Commission to grant the FM permit.

The application was submitted about a year ago. The unofficial notice of its approval came in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

Installation of the new broadcasting facilities will necessitate construction of a special antenna and a new transmitter. The cost of the shift to FM will depend on the power allotted WKAR, Coleman said.

Flood, Rallies, Spirit Highlight Year

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head of Judiciary and Activities boards respectively in AWS election.

Feb. 14 - J-Hop heads social list with Elliot Lawrence's band.

Feb. 15 - NSO leaders, outline some of organization.

Feb. 21 - Council asks new social committee set-up.

Feb. 25 - State News sends

photos of 16 cubs to New York for Cover Girl contest.

Feb. 28 - Delta Tau Delta returns to campus after 50 year absence.

Mar. 1 - Gene Field picked as Delta Chi Dream Girl.

Mar. 5 - Social committee plans spreading of parties throughout year for 47.

Apr. 9 - Spring term enrollment drops to 12,697.

Apr. 10 - Record vote of K's council constitution amendments.

Apr. 12 - State News charges editorially in "The Flood" that favoritism to athletes is being shown in allocation of married housing space.

Apr. 13 - Hannah denies previous knowledge of alleged favoritism in housing.

Apr. 17 - More representation for Lansing and East Lansing on central bus snag.

Apr. 18 - Flood dams are hit \$12,000.

Apr. 22 - Singler recommends \$10,000,000 budget for college building program.

Apr. 23 - Mary Kite named MSC Cover Girl by New York judges.

Apr. 25 - Student and construction worker near death following accidents.

Apr. 30 - John Osmar elected president of IFC.

May 2 - Home Ec celebrates 50th anniversary with two-day festival.

May 3 - Legislature stalls funds decision.

May 4 - Administration gives go-ahead signal to State's building program.

May 4 - University of Minnesota proxy to address seniors at commencement.

May 4 - Administration holds use of posters on campus for elections.

May 8 - Primary voting shatters all MSC records, 4,517 ballots cast.

May 12 - Al Berglund appointed 1947-48 Jerry Kenney and Pat McCarthy named to Editor's post for summer and fall terms, respectively.

Chi's win fraternity sing.

May 14 - Con Williams appointed Spartan editor for 1947-48.

May 15 - George Guerre wins senior class presidency.

May 16 - Rollie Young selected as new Wolverine editor.

May 20 - Chi Omega wins sorority sing.

May 21 - Annual Board of Publications banquet held.

May 22 - Jerry Warren elected president of student council.

May 24 - Mardi Gras tops social weekend.

May 27 - Jane Hamer and Rollie Young revealed as Mardi Gras queen and king.

May 28 - Coeds to take over Wells hall fall term.

May 29 - Council names five students to represent State at first NSO convocation in Madison.

May 30 - Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam to address seniors at Baccalaureate.

May 31 - Water Carnival begins tonight.

June 6 - The class of 1947 is graduated from Michigan State.

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DOWN THE SIDELINES
By CHUCK STRATTARD

THIS is a swan song, but unlike most swan songs it doesn't end on a note of sadness. This is a tribute to the 1946-'47 sports parade at Michigan State, to every coach, player and to the writers of his year's late News sports staff who delivered the "goods".

Those of us who have carried the ball on the business end of a typewriter over the school year have watched the athletes closely, and have come to know them and their coaches.

As the year draws to a close we are unanimous in the opinion that 1946-'47 in sports at Michigan State has started a new trend, a new life in athletics here. As we leave the year behind we are sure it points to bigger and better things in the future.

So this is a tribute to every athlete from the fifth string football substitute to the ball catcher who by his ability, stamina and all-around friendliness has brought a new spirit to the sports scene at Michigan State.

We have also learned that when there is a "hot" sports story to get there is no one who can make that task more enjoyable or vice versa than the coach himself.

The entire coaching staff year long has been magnificent in the aid it has given the reporters and on many occasions has done more than just the prescribed amount in helping get the sports news to the readers.

This is a tribute to the gentlemen at Jenison who hold the reins of the Green and White teams. We thank you all and say your next teams surpass your greatest both past and present. We are confident they will.

At this point the author of this column prefers to call a time out to say "Thank you, and well done" to the men behind the news print and the headlines. The writers.

They are not too many to name although their instances of cooperation and all efforts are, so I'll begin with Wally Schramm, next year's sports editor-elect who did such a formidable job on coverage of the Michigan State track and field team during the indoor and outdoor seasons.

And to the rest of them, Bud Lawson a truly prolific and the same time standout basketball, baseball and feature writer, Herkie Bowers who stepped from the bowling, beat baseball and did a grand job in both.

Jack Worth who worked with Charley McAffree's swimmers and Jake Dahlgren's tennis team and produced top stories, Jack O'Hara who did the same with his fencing and football and to Bill Pearson who covered spring football the first time under new head coach "Biggie" Munn.

Mike LePere who handled Jayvee basketball during the winter and then stepped into a night desk job, and Ed Brown who handled Jayvee baseball and a night sports desk, Bill Saille, Jack Witty and Al Reynolds from the winter staff.

To our latest and very promising additions to the staff acquired during the spring term, Howard Hoover, Tracy Ark and Dick Beals who stepped in and reported the intramural football tourney.

Last but very far from least a bow to Rose Nahra who was the job with the Women's Sports column weekly.

These are the persons who made the sports staff click. To them congratulations for a consistently fine job.

Freshman Star Jack Dianetti Has Brilliant Track Records

By WALLY SCHRAMM

When Jack Dianetti, freshman Michigan State mile ace, finished second to Penn State's Jerry Karver in State College, Pa., Saturday, May 10, he became the thirtieth man in history to cover the distance in 4:12 or better.

Dianetti also joined Leslie Mitchell as the only teen-athlete to better 4:20. Mitchell was 18 when he clocked at 4:13.3 in 1939.

He is 18 now.

Not a Significant Fact: The significance of these facts has been disclosed by instant track coach Laurence W. is readily apparent when thousands of times the mile can yearly are considered.

Brown's research into the best record lists, shows that 20 have turned in times of 4:10 or better. Only six have bettered 4:07.6.

A Name to Note: Pavo Nurmi, the "Flying Finn" was the first trackman to clock under 4:12. He was clocked at 4:04.4 in 1923. Nurmi's record stood until 1931, when Launce of France topped over a mile in 4:00.6. Jack Lovelock of New Zealand dropped this to 4:07.6 in 1933.

From 1933 until the coming of a swift Sweden — Haegg, Anders, Strand and Gustafsson in the 1933-45 period, 15 men broke the tape under 4:12. Of a number, 13 were from the United States, including such names as Sam Berneri, Glenn Cunningham, Chuck Foster and Lou McMillan.

The official world record for a mile was set at 4:01.4 by Peter "The Wonder" Heenan in London, England, July 17, 1934.

Four 'S' Fencers Awarded Letters For 1947 Work

By JACK O'HARA

Four members of the Spartan fencing team which won five and lost three have been awarded major letters for their showing in the 1946-'47 season. They are Bill Lacey, Jake Venema, Ed Popper, and Jack Connell.

All other members of the team squad received minor awards for their effort in one of the most successful fencing years in MSC history.

Lacey's record of 17 bouts won against 7 lost topped the team. The bespectacled ace from Detroit County won six of the eight bouts that he fenced in competition this season, and scored shutouts in three of his matches.

Venema, number one episteman from Nunica, Michigan, was second in individual performance in the 1946-'47 period, 15 men broke the tape under 4:12. Of a number, 13 were from the United States, including such names as Sam Berneri, Glenn Cunningham, Chuck Foster and Lou McMillan.

Popper, New York episteman, completed a winning percentage of 66.7 to place third in individual honors, behind Lacey and Venema. Jack Connell, suburban Egan, Michigan, won 14 bouts and lost 10.

THREE SPARTAN STARS WON NATIONAL ACCLAIM

Davey, Hoogerhyde, Mikles Took NCAA Titles

Swimmer George Hoogerhyde, Wrestler Gale Mikles, and Boxer Chuck Davies won winter season.

For the 135 pound Davey it was the second time he had taken an NCAA crown, having won the 127 collegiate championship in 1943 before entering military service. Throughout his two years as a Spartan boxer he was never beaten.

Davey reached the top in 1946 when

he outpointed Bub Humphreys of the University of Wisconsin in the title match of the NCAA meet held in Madison.

In wrestling Mikles was the best in the 155 pound weight bracket. After winning each of his eight bouts during the regular season, two by falls, Mikles tore through national competition and beat an old rival, Bill Courtwright, University of Michigan in

the tournament finale.

For amassing a total of 51 points in MSC meets, Mikles was awarded the Walter Jacob trophy, presented yearly to the top Spartan grappler. In 1945, he won the 145 pound NCAA title.

Hoogerhyde, swimming in collegiate competition for the first time during the 1947 season, churned through the University of Washington pool in the NCAA's 1,500 meter

event with a record shattering time of 19:44.2, to annex his crown.

Besides winning in this event, Hoogerhyde also took a second in the 220 and a fourth in the 440, to grab a total of 12 points during the national meet.

The best news of all is that all three of these men will be back again next year to lead the State wrestling, boxing and swimming teams during their 1948 campaign.

Kohsomen Defeat Top Diamond Teams

Track Hits New Heights At State

Second In Nationals Tops Off Season For MSC Cindermen

Track and field moved out fast at Michigan State winter term as the Spartans slipped past high-ranking Ohio State 66-7, 12-65, 5-12, with Jack Dianetti anchoring the mile relay to the decisive first place in the final event.

Fred Johnson scored three firsts against the Buckeyes and repeated the following weekend in the Michigan AAU championships at Ann Arbor. Hal Mayhew raced to another first, winning the high hurdles.

On February 8 Michigan State's Jenison, fieldhouse became the track mecca of the nation. Nearly 500 of the nation's great thinkers came here to represent 30 colleges and universities in the Michigan State relay.

Michigan's second place finish in the distance medley relay foursome to first place, Johnson, not to be outdone, added State's only other first in the broad jump, beside sharing fourth in two other events. He set a new fieldhouse record with his 24 foot, 6 1/2 inch leap in the broad jump.

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One of Michigan State's top hitters during the 1947 season in Pat Popper, also a Spartan basketball star. Here Popper punches out a single against Western.

Michigan an Bruce catcher Walt Young and Umpire Ernie Vick watch. State lost, however, 4-1.

'Two Game Series With Ohio State Ends '47 Season

By HERKIE BOWERS

Although a pair of games with Ohio State remain for tomorrow and Saturday, the Spartan nine is definitely on the successful side of the baseball ledger for this year.

Both contests with the Buckeyes will be played on Old College field with the Friday tilt starting at 6 p.m. and the Saturday game at 2.

MSC Quint Won 11 of 21 Cage Games

By RUD LAWSON

Cage fans at Michigan State in 1946-'47 watched their Spartan basketball team come up against one of the most difficult schedules in the history of the sport at MSC.

Piling up a record of 12 wins and 9 losses in the 1946 season, the Spartans played some rather hot and cold basketball to finish in 1947 with 11 wins and 10 losses to score a winning season for Coach Ben Van Alstyne in his 16th of 20 seasons.

Michigan State Net Squad Rolled To 11 Victories

By JACK WORTH

"We'll have a better team than last year," was the prediction of tennis Coach Gordon "Jake" Dahlgren at an early March practice session.

Last year's record of four victories and 14 defeats was easy to improve upon, and Dahlgren's netmen swept through 17 matches for a highly successful season of 11 wins against only six setbacks.

A pair of Bobs, Chuck and Margie, led the team in singles play, with 14 victories in the 17 matches.

Win Opener: The opening match at Lexington with Washington and Lee was rained out but State trimmed the University of Virginia twice, by identical 5-4 scores.

Fall To W and M: A powerful William and Mary squad, which emerged as the outstanding team in the country this past season, smacked the Spartans 6-1 in a match at Williamsburg. The Virginia team was paced by Gardine Larned, Fred Kovalski, and Bernard Barton.

At the nation's capital the team played like a Davis cup squad to blast out a 9-0 sweep over Georgetown for its third triumph. Returning to East Lansing, State

Dorm 'O' Takes Campus Diamond Championship

By DICK BEALS

The 1946-'47 all-college softball tournament became history last Thursday night when in weather more suited for football, a flashy Snyder 18 team defeated TCA 6-2, clinching a season in which a total of 109 teams competed.

In the second inning Snyder combined two walks, two hits and an error for a pair of runs. The first daily was forced across by a base-on-balls with the bases loaded, while the other came as a result of a short single by pitcher Ed Maier, with three men on.

The initial TCA run came in the fourth on a long home run by Walt Sewell. In the next frame the score was tied up, when TCA hurler Joe Anderson walked, advanced to third on a single by Charlie Koskey and was sent home on another single by Bob Moore.

In the sixth Snyder sewed up the crown with a four run rally. The first three batters loaded the bases on TCA errors, and Ed Zahn's triple won the game.

Center Was Question Mark

Van's center spot loomed as a question mark from the start, though in early season big Fred Stone a regular before the war seemed to be the answer. Later Stone suffered a severe "charley horse" which kept him out of several crucial games, and never could get started again on the ailing leg.

Dave Lundstedt, six foot five inch athlete from North Carolina took over the post for a while but later yielded to Jack Caywood a more versatile star with previous experience, who soon hit off terrific stride and paced the Spartan offense in some of the late season games.

Four experienced reserves were on hand to bolster the regular combination, including guards Pat Popper and Clay Kowalk center Matt Mazza, and forward John Granack.

Later in the season Van's regulars were pushed to hold their positions by forwards Robert Roberts, Lynn Chandonis, and Bob Stevens. Center Jack Wolf and Guard Hugh Dawson.

Michigan State opened the season against Michigan at Ann Arbor on December 7, played sub par ball to come out on the short end of a 51-29 count. Not a single Spartan could score more than four points off of the Wolverine defense.

Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta Both Win Four Titles To Top Intramural Play

By HOWARD BOOVER

The 1946-'47 season witnessed the biggest year in intramural activities as championships were decided in eight different sports.

The DEVs started the fall activities by copping the all college football championship as they defeated Quorum 21, 27-7.

Sigma Nu captured the IFC championship in football by virtue of its 26-19 win over Alpha Tau Omega.

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Phi Delta Theta capped the IFC golf championship by scoring a low team total of 291 points. Seven points behind with team scores of 326 points were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi in a two-way tie for second place.

Bob Tennyson shot a 24 to place first in the all-college golf event against Ray Newman and Tom Vantine tied for second place honors by scoring identical 78 totals.

The Phi Deltas took first place honors in the IFC two-day swim meet. Close behind in the runner up spot was Sigma Nu.

Snyder 18 defeated TCA 6-2 to walk off with the all-college softball title. The 109 teams, composing the largest field ever to enter mural play necessitated playing of a one-loss elimination tournament.

Sigma Nu dropped ATO, 2-1, to win the IFC softball championship. Brilliant pitching and slickwork by Al Emaly, Sigma Nu hurler, featured the close contest as he drove out a double and scored the first run while forcing ATO to a pair of hits.

Entire Crew Of Ringmen Will Return

By JERRY KENNEY

Gaining four wins against two defeats, the past winter Michigan State's boxing team and its pre-war standing as one of the leading collegiate ring powers in the nation.

After dropping its season's first two matches to Syracuse and Virginia, two of the country's strongest aggregations, the Spartan boxers came back to win four in a row and claim one national title under Coach Lani Zura.

Each of the ringmen including collegiate champ Chuck Davey, will be back to do battle for the Green and White again next year. Davey was undefeated in 1947.

Ernie Charbonneau, fighting in the 125 pound class won three and lost one of his matches. John Hickey picked up two victories and a draw, while fighting at 145, and Pat Daugherty, 135 pounder, showed speed and punching ability while taking three victories.

John Buda handled the 165 pound class, while Bill Bishop took care of the 175 bracket, and Art Hugglett did the heavyweight chore.

Spartan Teams Rack Up .604% For 1946-47

Michigan State athletic teams racked up an 81 won, 49 lost record in dual competition during the past year, only one team falling below the .600 mark.

Swimming led with 819, taking fourth in national meets, and its fifth CCC title. Track teams placed sixth in NCAA cross-country, CCC championship in indoor competition, and scored in NCAA outdoors.

Bach's Resignation Tops Hectic Football Season

State Breaks Even In 10 Game Grind

By CHUCK STRATTARD

Michigan State's five-win, five-loss football record tells the story better than words, of the up and down fortunes of the Green and White gridiron picture for the year 1946.

Under the tutelage of veteran coach Charley Bachman, Michigan State's sixty-first grid season ran the gamut of emotions from ecstasy to the darkest of despair for MSC footers.

It was a season filled with triumphs and rumors of discontent which finally erupted with volcanic proportions upon the head coach himself. When the smoke had cleared shortly after the final game, amiable Charley Bachman stood at a banquet table and flashing his friendly grin and tendered his resignation.

Gentleman in Defeat

"Bach's" 13 years as guide of Spartan football destinies were over as colorfully as they had begun when Charley came to the College by the Winding Cedar and built football teams that defeated the University of Michigan four successive years, 1934 to 1937.

Charles W. Bachman proved himself as graceful in defeat as he was three afternoons before in victory. His true friends will not forget those winning years.

Sitting under summer skies with temperature to match, 20,000 fans saw MSC trounce Wayne, 42-0 in the opening game. Halfback Russ Bender was better than the 80-odd center beat and led the six touchdowns available.

Two for Reader

Reader scored twice in that game including a sensational 98-yard touchdown run with the second half kick off. It was strictly no contest. Steve Seabald, Lynn Chaudoin, Bill Spiegel and Gene Glick ended the scoring cause.

The following Saturday at Mackinac Field, Boston College's freshman quarterback, Don Ponzetta, began to darken the football horizon for MSC.

Ponzetta operating the B. C. T. formation threw a 24-yard pass to start a near flawless passing show in a free-scoring game as he led the Eagles to a 34-20 win. Dennis Meyer, state of offensive play was made to order for the Western R. I. team.

Marcus Score Early
Good features and the weather were equally bad for Michigan State a week later when Alvin McKee brought his Mississippi State Maroons to Mackinac.

McKee's charges stuck to a straight power football on a field made soggy by a steady day-long drizzle and punched out a 6-0 victory over the Spartans.

Guerrre Unstoppable
George Guerrre caught fire in the hills of Pennsylvania on October 12 and put on a hyper-diesel touchdown act in the second half of the Penn State game that had even the Nittany Lion home folk cheering his explosive runs.

With the Spartans trailing 14-0 in the second half Guerrre pulled a 52-yard ghost scoring run that started the fireworks. "Thirteen plays later he scattered 43 yards to Penn State's two and Steve Seabald did the rest.

State Loves Three
Ironically enough it was the total disappearance of that second half surge which resulted in successive defeats at the hands of Cincinnati on Mackinac the following week, 18-7 and to Kentucky's Wildcats in Lexington a week later, 39-14.

It was after these two defeats the grumblings on the part of the State supporters mentioned earlier began to grow louder and continued for the balance of the season.

This pair of defeats was the consolation as the team prepared for the traditional battle with Michigan.



CHARLEY BACHMAN

... 13 years and out ...

powerful Wolverines at Ann Arbor, Nov. 9. Thus it was on that day, nearly 78,000 persons saw awestruck as Fritz Crisler's machine rolled over the Spartans, 35-7.

Pan Marquette, 20-0
The Wolverines scored the first time they got possession of the ball and from there on it was a one-sided scoring parade with Bob Chappins, Gene Derricotte, Paul White, Pete Elliott and All-American end Elmer Mader riling up touchdowns.

The Spartans did a long awaited about face as they roared to three touchdowns in the second half to hand Marquette's Hilltoppers a 20-0 setback. Guerrre once again started the fireworks with his dart and dash runs, one of which was a 52 yard payoff fumble.

Lynn Chaudoin and Waters followed suit with scoring contributions, and the heavily partisan crowd of Michigan State homecoming day fans went home happy.

Touchdown Duet
The following week Chaudoin and Guerrre State's "touchdown twins" added and abetted by freshman fullback Jim Bleikorn scored early and often and just enough to topple Clark Shaughnessy's Maryland team, 26-14.

Against Washington Guerrre and Chaudoin proved once again, and beyond doubt, they were a great touchdown duet. They scored when it counted and that was the difference between victory and defeat for MSC.

After a 6-6 first half, Bleikorn scampered 42 yards with a pass interception for one score and minutes later, Mr. Dynamite got away to his second long scoring run of the day, a 65 yard punt, and State led 14-6.

In lightning like fashion the "Cougars" struck back and converted breaks into touchdowns, two of them with conversions, and MSC's lead had vanished.

Bachman Resigns
With less than five minutes remaining, Chaudoin shook himself loose on the Washington State 35 and fought his way to the goal line. Final score: MSC 26, Washington State 20.

Although the season was ended, outside pressures forced Bachman to make his big decision. At the football banquet, shortly after the Washington State game, he offered his resignation to the college.

His thirteenth season at Michigan State had been a hectic one indeed. As he stepped down to hand over the reins to new head coach, Clarence "Bogie" Munn, he took some pleasant memories with him, that is certain.

Tansey Tops 'S' Golfers Over Season

By JACK O'HARA

Bob Tansey, number one man of the Spartan golf team, compiled an enviable record this season. His season average stands at a neat 75.

The Del Ray Beach, Florida star fired exceptional golf against the toughest players in the Big 9 and was a consistent point getter throughout the season. His average is computed on a basis of the eight season contests against these squads.

Bob scored against the Wolverine ace, Dave Barclay, both times the two met on the links. In the second clash, Barclay dropped 2½ out of 3 points to Tansey. Tansey was shut out only three times, and scored 13½ points of a possible 27.

Tansey Consistent Winner

Brilliant sub-par golf by Manuel De La Torres of Northwestern was responsible for one of Bob's losses, while another came at the hands of the Purdue club welder, Fred Wampler.

While Tansey shot the best golf of any of Coach Ben Van Aistyne's team, the most consistent point getter for the Spartans was Duncan Fisher, aggressive freshman from La Grange, Illinois. Fisher garnered 16½ of 27 possible points this season.

Most of Fisher's golfing came in the number three position and he alternated with Don Vantine as Tansey's teammate in the doubles battles.

Vantine Next
Tying off at number two for the Maanen was Don Vantine, freshman from Pontiac. Vantine's medal play throughout the season ranked next to Tansey's. His average of 75.3 for the eight matches gave him 15 points against 12 for the opposition.

Vantine shot scores in the 70's with the exception of two matches, one against Wayne and the Detroit clash on the 17th.

Don was troubled with a cold in the Detroit match and dropped his match to Johnny Politz of the Titans when he shot an 83. Politz had a 79 and appeared to be regaining the form he notched him several hours in the Motor City before the war.

Filling the number four spot the latter part of the season was Brian Chappin, Jackson freshman. Brian averaged 79.3 for 1947 and ranks fourth in medal play.

Mural Softball Action



Over 1,000 students shared interest in the mural mural program open staged here. Above is a photo by Ed Erickson, a base runner (top) as he positions himself in a close down long hit.

Two Games With Ohio State Ends 1947 Baseball Season

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University of Detroit and a week later in another home tilt, State handed the Notre Dame a 7-4 shellacking then journeyed to Kalamazoo on Wednesday to drop a 9-1 decision to Western Michigan.

Blat Normal, 12-0

Michigan Normal became the next victim when the Kobsmen shut the Huron out, 12-0 in the most lopsided victory of the season.

University of Michigan fell to Robin Roberts. Then MSC was edged again by the Western Michigan Broncos, 4-1, on the next Saturday.

A two game series at Madison

"M"-MSC Football

Special student applications for the annual Michigan State University of Michigan football game will be included with spring term grades. Lyman L. Friedman, Market sales head, announced yesterday.

Since the contest is beginning on a home-and-home basis full term, students must pay the full price for the tickets, he said.

The game is scheduled for September 27 at Ann Arbor.

'S' Cindermen Win 2nd Spot In Nationals

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against Ohio State again, State finished second as the Buckeyes topped the Spartans and third place Purdue. The Bucks ran up 81 1/3 points to 50 2/3 for State while Purdue trailed with 29.

Schepers scored the first of what was to become a string of five straight double victories in five meets as he won the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Notre Dame came here May 3 to attempt to avenge their indoor loss to Schladerman's crew, but went away on the short end of a 78-85 score. Schepers picked up his usual two firsts, Johnson won the broad jump and tied for first in the high jump. Dianetti whipped Bill Leonard, Irish 1946 CCC mile champ. A hopeful note was seen as Jim Gibbard switched to the half mile and romped home first.

Next came the Penn State dual meet May 10 with the Spartans traveling East to the lair of the Nittany Lions and coming back with a 71 3/5-59 2/5 victory. Schepers took his third straight dashes double. Dianetti hit the heights with a 4:12 mile that netted him second place behind Jerry Karver of Penn State.

On The Road

The next weekend State hit the road again, this time to meet Marquette in Milwaukee. On a soggy track Jim Zito set a new meet mark with a throw of 145 feet, 4½ inches in the discus. Schepers made four straight dashes double wins in a row. Jim Gibbard continued to impress as he won his third successive 550.

Friday, May 23 saw Michigan coming here hoping to repeat their indoor triumph. Meeting the Wolves for the first time here Schladerman's team poured it on in driving rain to win, 68 1/3-62 2/3. Dianetti made the final dual meet of the season a brilliant one as he won the mile, half-mile and came back to anchor the mile relay team to first place and victory in the meet.

Finish Second in NCAA
Last Friday, again, Saturday, Schladerman took 11 of his top men to Philadelphia for the 77th running of the ICA-AAA championships. Johnson went all out to emerge as the star of the meet with victories in the broad jump and 220 yard low hurdles, plus a close second in the 100 yard dash.

Dianetti finished second to Reggie Pearman of NYU in the 880 as Pearman blazed through the tape in 1:51.5. The squad totaled 25 points for runner-up spot behind well-balanced NYU with 36.

Going into the final series with OSU, State has five regulars hitting over the coveted 300 bracket with Ed Erickson leading the pack by virtue of his .382 mark.

Swim Team Was Greatest In Michigan State History

By JACK WORTH

Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree Jr. shot Michigan State several notches nearer the top of the collegiate swimming heap this past season, with a powerful team that won eight of 10 dual meets, turned the CCC meet into a rout, and produced the outstanding young swimming star of the year.

Lanky George Hoogerhyde, freshman freestyler, set the swim world on its ear and was the sensation of the NCAA championships, and the Spartans as a team finished fourth.

Hoogerhyde performed well for the summer school team in '46; but was overshadowed by the brilliant little star from Ecuador, Abel Gilbert, as State opened its schedule with an easy win over Cincinnati.

McCaffree's well-balanced squad lost a tough match to Michigan in the Wolverine's home pool, 39-45, as the Spartan mentor uncovered Dave Seibold, breaststroke champion, in the 1945 AAU meet and James Duke.

Bolt Over Big-9 Teams

As the team rolled past Purdue, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Wayne, records were shattered with such frequency that a new standard was expected every time the swimmers hit the water—and they seldom failed to mark one up.

After the Wisconsin meet, Gilbert left for Ecuador to enter the South American championships, and Hoogerhyde emerged as the individual star.

Push Ohio State
Mighty Ohio State, the team Buckeye Coach Mike Peppe had turned into national champions for two straight years, came to the fieldhouse pool for the meet that climaxed the schedule.

Before 1,500 shouting fans, the amazing Spartans fought the national champions all the way, losing 37-47. It was the closest meet of the season for the undefeated Buckeyes.

After the loss to Ohio State the Spartans won their final dual meet with Bowling Green and then piled up more than one hundred points to walk away with the Central Collegiate Conference championship.

Hoogerhyde Wins Title
James Duke turned in two record-shattering performances for a double win in the CCC meet. He established a new mark of 23.5 for 50 yards and 52.5 for 100 yards.

Dave Seibold lowered his own pool standard for the 200 yard

breaststroke with a terrific time which also became a varsity and CCC record.

Finishing a bang-up season at the NCAA championships in Seattle, Washington, Hoogerhyde came the sensation of the meet winning the 1500 meter with a record time, in one of the greatest races in the history of the championships.

142 Bowlers Compete In Second State News All-College Classic

Jack Gale, junior from Michigan, captured first place and in prize money in the second annual State News All-College bowling classic staged on Spartan alleys last winter, which attracted 142 bowlers.

Awards totaling \$170 were split among the 16 men. They threw the highest, through series and to Bill Trout, a freshman, a \$3 prize for his game which ranked the best the one-day affair.

In the winter of 1946-47, 100 men competed in the News pin tourney.

The program expanded in next year it is expected to 200 Spartans will enter.

Spartan Average

	BATTING			
	AB	R	E	PER
Dietrich	21	1	0	.048
Seabald	21	1	0	.048
Morgan	7	1	0	.143
Steffen	7	1	0	.143
Erickson	14	11	0	.786
Barbiero	11	0	0	.000
Peppler	56	22	0	.393
Hechard	5	1	0	.200
Wash	92	30	0	.326
Naughton	68	21	0	.309
Dillon	67	20	0	.299
Naughton	31	9	0	.290
Buehner	64	16	0	.250
Worradich	58	11	0	.190
Winebauer	39	6	0	.154
Roberts	26	3	0	.115
Harris	11	4	0	.364
Winebauer	11	4	0	.364
Zachak	9	0	0	.000
Butler	2	1	0	.500
Steffen	7	0	0	.000
Siller	0	0	0	.000
Narabas	1	0	0	.000
Block	1	0	0	.000
	PITCHING			
	IP	W	L	ERA
Roberts	16	4	1	1.88
Harris	1	0	0	0.00
Steffen	1	0	0	0.00
Morgan	1	0	0	0.00
Steffen	1	0	0	0.00
Block	1	0	0	0.00
Dietrich	1	0	0	0.00

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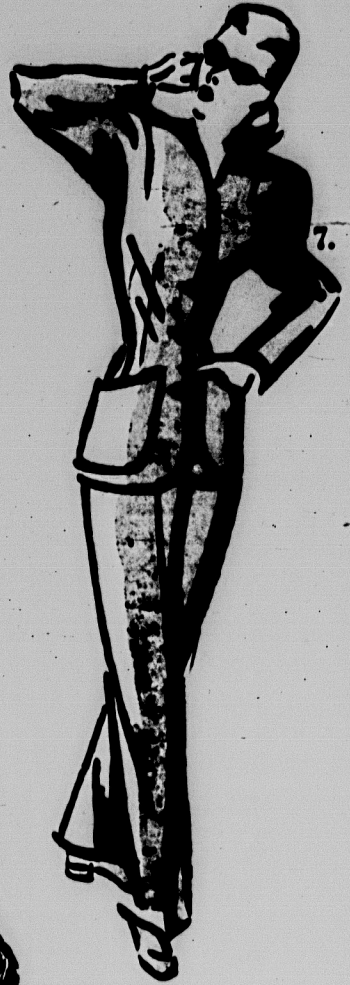
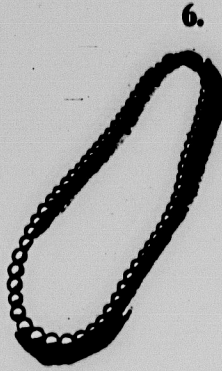
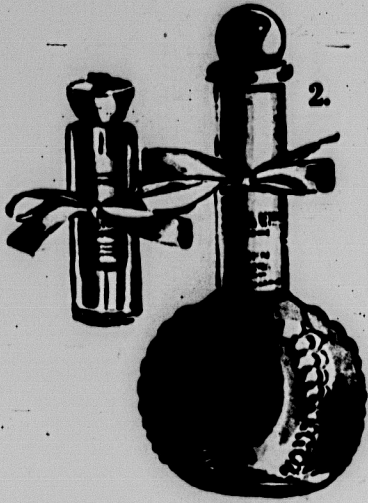
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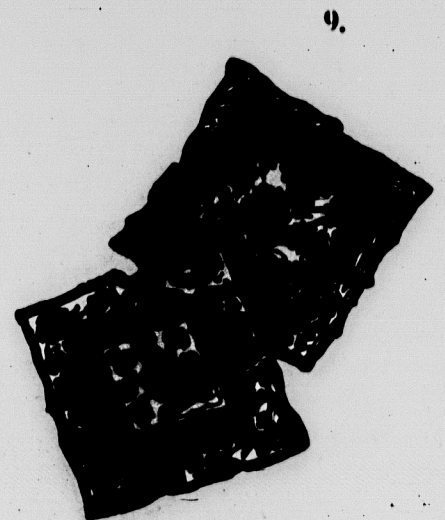
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Women's Honoraries Name New Presidents

Lantern Night Awards Made Tuesday Eve

Presentation of awards to outstanding senior women and the announcement of new Tower Guard and Mortar Board presidents, Gloria Patton and Patricia Hough, respectively, were made at Lantern Night Tuesday evening. Miss Patton is a Saginaw freshman and Miss Hough is from Adrian.

One of their last, traditional graduation affairs for senior women was the Lantern night, when they passed their lanterns to underclass women.

A long procession of women, carrying lighted lanterns walked from the Women's gymnasium to the college auditorium Tuesday night in the traditional parade.

At the auditorium awards were presented to 96 seniors, outstanding in their particular fields. Organizations submitted two or three names as candidates for the awards. AWS, Student council, dormitories, physical education clubs, Religious clubs, Speech and Dramatics, and Music organizations, Professional Groups, ISA, Publications, SWL, and YW groups were some that submitted names.

Jean Proctor, who acted as "emcee", opened the program. Following her Maxine Finkbeiner led the song "MSC Shadows". President John A. Hannah continued with a short address. Succeeding this former president of Mortar Board, Tower Guard, and AWS were introduced. They were: Jane Cade, Mary Pierson, Jean Proctor and Miss English in their respective order.

New Presidents Named
They in turn introduced the new presidents which are: Gloria Patton, Virginia Gilhooly and Judy Longnecker respectively.

Peg Frimodig presented awards of commendations to those girls chosen. After the awards were presented Miss Proctor explained the tradition of Lantern night.

The Seniors passed their responsibilities down to the underclassmen, accompanied by the passing of the lanterns. Lantern Night was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

ISA Ride Bureau To Aid Students

The Independent Student association's ride bureau will be open Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 each week to aid students in going home. Under the direction of Lorraine Waldron, Buchanan sophomore, a staff has been set up to handle requests for rides and rides.

The bureau, a permanent project of ISA, is located in the student council office, Union annex. The bureau may also be reached by calling extension 256.

Students having rides to offer are especially urged to call, for in that way we can help more students in getting home as soon as possible," Miss Waldron said.

Affairs of State

By JEANNE DWYER

SPRING term (an open question this year) means lots of activities in lots of organizations...

Alpha Phi ladies who went active this term include Martha Lyons, Wyandotte freshman; Helen Gramley, Grosse Pointe junior; Marge Hoffmaster, Lansing junior; Jane Hootman, East Lansing freshman; Pat McGurran, Saginaw sophomore; Rickie Rossier, Detroit sophomore; and Miriam Kunkel, East Lansing.

Beta Tau fraternity boasts the following men, as voted as active members recently: Jim Anderson, Niles; Bud Gerow, Temperance; Al Green, Port Huron; Don Kortan, Jackson; and Dayl Stout, Onaway, all freshmen. Then there's John Brandenburg, Kalamazoo; Aug Helveston, Dearborn; and Bob Todd of Ionia... the juniors: Russ Ralph Lee, Ionia; Ross Griffith and John Lavers of Detroit... sophomores.

As for the SAEs, their list of newest active reads thusly: Dick Allen, Bad Bellet, Ted Carty, Lee Dibble, Joe Fasane, Bob Gang, Bob Heckenkamp; Joe Klein, Bob Kushler, Nick Migliaccio, Dave Peppard, Tom Peterson, Clark Reid, Bob Schulte, and Bill Shedd. Their lone new pledge is Tom Fudge, Grand Rapids freshman.

The new SAE officer roster says Jack Leonard, Mt. Pleasant sophomore, is president. Dick Marshall, Detroit sophomore, vice-pres; Bill Nelson of Indianapolis, secretary; and Gret Lulek, Dearborn sophomore, treasurer.

Activities of the Elworth House since May 18 are freshmen Dean Korte, Scottville; Jim Lockhart, Grand Rapids; Bartley Kawalsky, Lake Orion; Calvin Young, Kinde; Ernest Rajala, Kaleva; Dean Youngman, Lakeview; Erwin Gordon, Daguer; William Ruth, Flint; Dave Greiner, Hart; Leonard Ecker, Lawwood; Rudolph Kruse, Wailen Lake; Harold Pincus, Gladwin; George Stemkowski, Cheboygan; James Ireland, Mishawaka; and Robert Burdell, Salt Ste Marie; and Warren Tipton, Dearborn. Warren Hagenbuch, Three Rivers sophomore; and Jose Chiriboga, Ecuador junior, also received their pins.

On the subject of romance, take note that Mary Greene, Deckerville senior, has a diamond from Deckerville boy (Glen Smith), a Central Michigan scholar. The wedding bells will ring in August.

Margaret English, Dearborn senior is the center of attention at the Chi Omega house. Seems the lady is engaged to Phil Bob Herb Hoover, East Lansing grad student.

Neither campus engagement is that of Charlotte Barr, who received a diamond from John Kluack, Delta Tau Delta. Fraternity brothers will serenade.

Detroit freshman Bob Smith no longer is a wearer of the white star of Sigma Nu... the reason being that he gave it away to Pontiac sophomore Claire Schaefer.

Another brother of Sigma Nu, Don Lamont, Detroit senior, pulled a fast one by giving his pin to the Sweetheart of Sigma...

Chi. Lela Gove, Farmington junior and member of Kappa Delta.

A secret dispatch says Delta Sig Bob Evans, Lansing soph, has passed out... his pin... to Sam McPherson, Marquette senior.

Spinning of Delta Sig, the men played eight, names as follows: Freshman—George Porter of Hammond, Ind., and Martin Knoch of Oxford; sophomores—Andy Anderson, Washington Woods; Lynn Conway, Bay City; Don Laing, Detroit; and Bob Baumrucker, Riverside, Ill.; juniors—Al Curry of Detroit, and Dave Smith from Bay City.

New pledges of Alpha Chi Omega who host a path to the house on M.A.C. are freshmen Norey Rolfe of Washington, D. C.; sophomores Co Carlson, Paw Paw; Do Matteson, Jackson; Doris Minks, Birmingham; and Peg Ely, Northville, and Junior Betty Senkewitz of Dearborn.

Coeds Move Into Wells

"Coeds move into Wells hall fall term," is news for the second time. Women occupied Wells, the oldest men's dorm on campus in 1944-45.

But in the fall the women will be back, bringing their own lamps, linen, pillows, and other necessities. The rooms will look different from the rooms of 1944 which had old-fashioned furniture and full-sized rugs.

Fresh In Wells
Approximately 1,800 new coeds are expected in the fall, according to Miss Elizabeth Corbushley, assistant director of student housing. Wells hall will hold about 250 of the coeds, who will be mostly freshman and transfer students.

The room rates have not been decided as yet, or whether there will be two or three women in a room. This information will be announced later.

Burns Near Completion
Besides the older dorms, Mayon Williams, Campbell and North hall, three new dorms, when completed, will ease the overflow of women students expected. Landon, Yakeley and Gilchrist are now under construction. Although women are living in Landon this term, in these dorms, too, students will have to furnish their own lamps, pillows and bedding.

Men now in Wells hall will be moved to Mason-Abbot hall.

Miss English Tops

Margaret English, Dearborn graduate of '47, who won the annual \$100 prize for highest scholarship achievement among women, maintained the amazing average of 2.92 during her first three years as a student at Michigan State. Miss English received the award at the annual Senior Swingout from Pres. John Hannah.

'S' Hoopmen Have In-Out 1947 Season

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to tie veteran Ollie White for scoring honors with 13.

Shortly after Christmas, the Spartans went on a successful road trip, trouncing Wayne at Detroit 52-25, then going on to edge Syracuse in a New Year's Eve overtime battle 61-57.

Returning to East Lansing, where they faced three formidable teams in five nights, the Spartans quintet lost a thriller to Arizona's Border Conference champions 45-43. For the third time in four games, Bob Graham led State scorers, tallying 14 points against the harrastorming Westerners.

Two evenings later the State five bounced back into the win column by trimming Georgia Tech 62-52. Spartan centers turned in a neat defensive performance in that game by blanking six-foot, eight-inch Jim Nolan, 1946 South-east Conference scoring champion "Babe" Came Through.

Marquette came to Jensen fieldhouse with a fast, huddling team that fought a Michigan State lead most of the game, then tied up the ball game 51-all with less than a minute remaining.

That set the stage for a spectacular play by Robin Roberts, crafty State forward, who followed a missed free throw under the M&C goal with a tip in shot, to give the Spartans a 53-51 edge which they held for the last 23 seconds of the game.

Making their second Detroit appearance, the Spartan squad met the University of Detroit and handily snapped a six game Titan win streak, 52-44. That was the 22nd State victory over a U. of D. quintet in 28 contests played since 1917.

Both Set Fieldhouse Mark
Continuing one of the Midwest's oldest and hottest basketball rivalries, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame met Michigan State in Jensen fieldhouse. Coming to town with a sizzling 7-2 record to match the Spartans' 750 average, the tilt attracted 11,187 fans.

That was the largest crowd ever to watch a single cage game in Michigan, and those fans saw the Irish humble State 74-56. Freshman Robert Robbins scored 10 points in the last eight minutes for Michigan State, but Notre Dame went on to set a new record for points scored against MSC.

After that loss Van Alstyne steered his team into the "death" of the schedule with a road loss to Minnesota 73-52, a defeat at home by Wisconsin 58-48, a 52-45 decision by De Paul in Chicago stadium, then a devastating 86-26 smashing by Adolph Rupp's famous Kentucky "dream" team.

Snapped Losing Streak
State snapped its losing streak here with a 49-36 win from Wayne and a 56-35 victory over Marquette.

An attempt to even the Notre Dame score at South Bend failed as the Spartans fell again 70-54, but Jack Cawson came from the reserves to win a starting berth by dumping in 16 points for the Green and White.

Opening cage relationships with Virginia State won from the Cavaliers in Jensen fieldhouse 51-46, then played fine basketball only to drop a 38-46 court to Ohio State. State followed by beating Detroit, 55-48, and Boston College 70-49, then closing with a 59-47 luse to Michigan.



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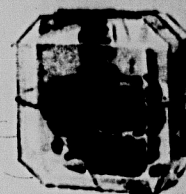
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From Registration To Graduation; A Busy Year

13,000 Students Bulge The Ivy Walls As MSC Goes In For Mass Production

The year began with the crush of registration, then for classes and scramble for basic courses. The needs of the medical department greeted the survivors as they staggered for the exits and comparative safety among the many thousands on campus...

... Crowds of students were again the order of the day when voting for campus officials took place during spring session. Some of the maneuvers on ballots took place in the Union lower deck with its reported casualties have living candidates...

... It was moving day for off-campus and Union building women residents when London hall was made ready for occupancy early in the spring. London was the first post-war women's dorm to be completed and available with finishing touches due this summer.

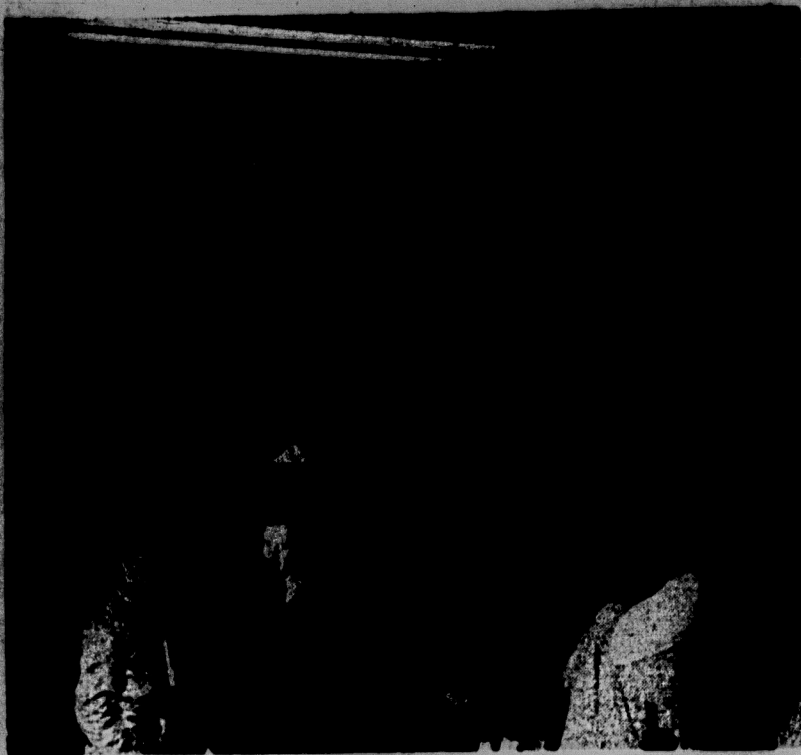


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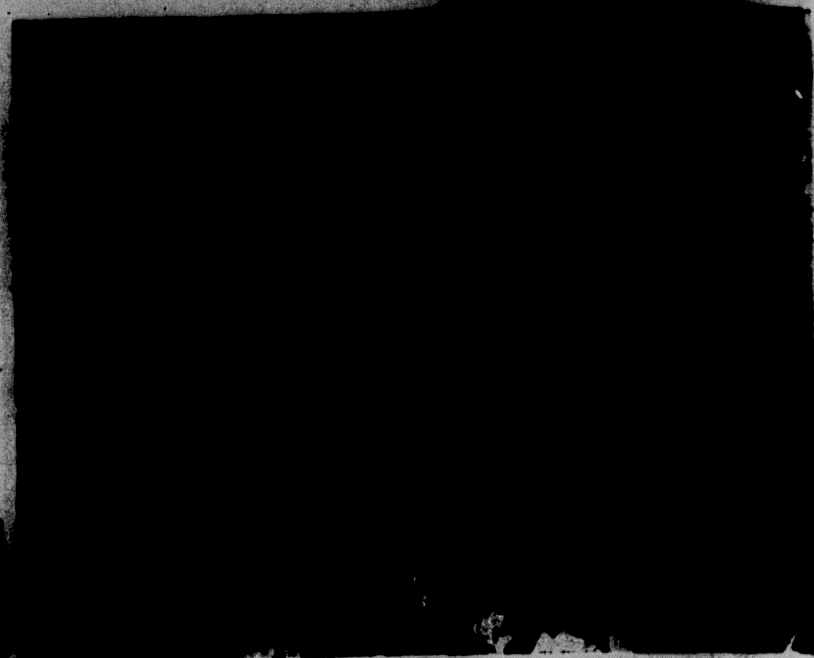


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... One of the happier social functions of the spring season occurred when the freshmen and sophomore classes held a mixer along the Red Cedar river. (Left) Whether the body hurtling through the air is a freshman or sophomore has been debated since the picture was first printed... but people on both sides got their feet wet.

... Melting snows and spring rains teamed together to start Spring '41 off with a splash, as the Red Cedar became a bathtub and took off over its banks, creating a great champion. Staff Photographer Al Brandorfer got a new angle for his shots as a result, when the "News" sent up its own aerial photo expedition, with Staff writer Jim Bartholomew as pilot. Below, Jonison fieldhouse also amidst the debris.



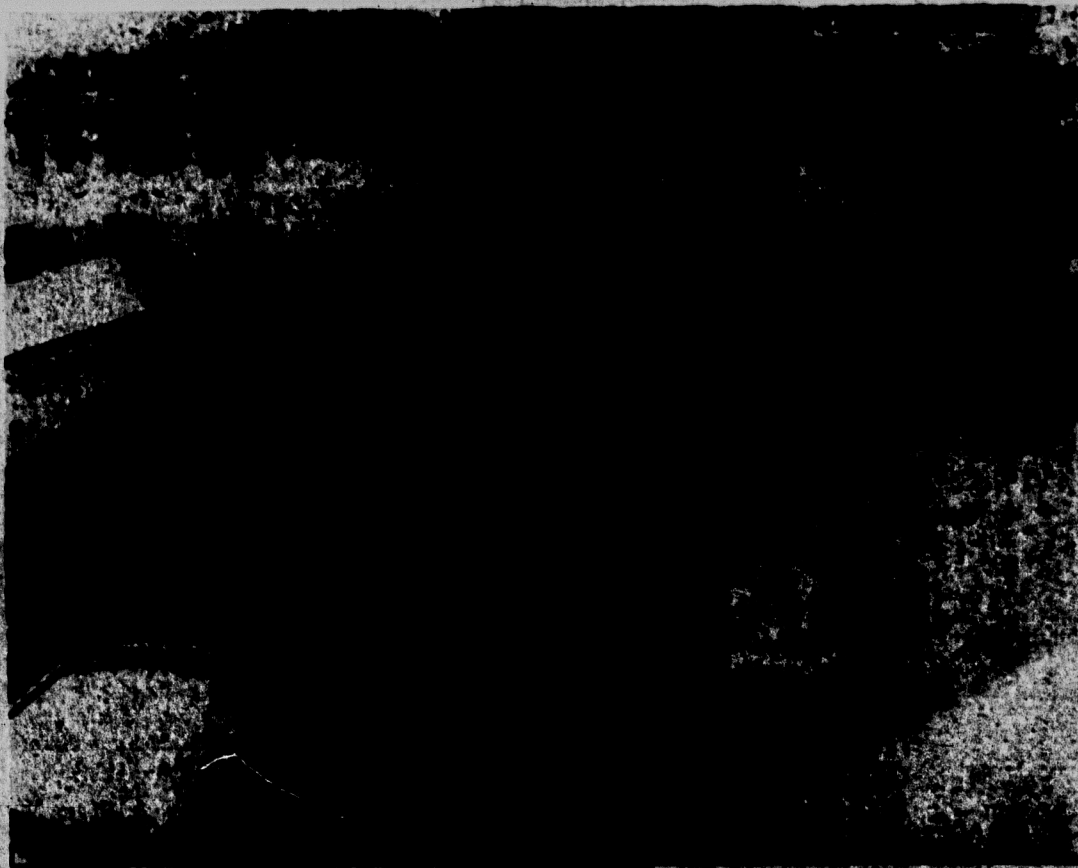
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Elliot Plays Softly...

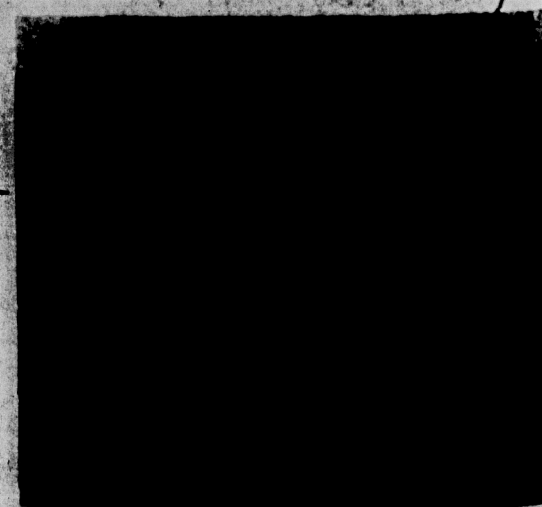


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... Elliott celebrated his 21st birthday and Valentine's Day all together in a big way when he brought his new car to the Auditorium for a two-night show. He found time for music, too.



... Leonard Plays Loudly



... The MSC Students had their post-war comeback in the fall when all the home games had half-time performances by the home teams. Leonard got a chance to show off his musical talents as the band played on.