

THE SQUARE CORNER

Bad Timing

By PAT MCCARTHY

AS MUCH AS THE STUDENT COUNCIL was streamlined last spring with a badly needed revision of the representative system, it is still hampered by its late season election time.

Each year the council is faced with running an extra election during early fall term to take care of naming freshman class officers. This year it finds that its new representative districts are already out of date. Elections must be held in Wells and Phillips halls to accommodate changes which became effective during the summer months. The married students area increased approximately five times in student population during the same time.

These shifts and increases in student population could in no way be foreseen during the spring term. Granted, this year's change is extreme but in the future there will be repetition of this fall term confusion.

APPARENTLY THE BEST AVAILABLE solution to the matter is to stage all the electioneering early in fall term. This proposed change in election dates if put into effect this year would involve the present members of the council remaining in office over summer term of 1948, which would add up to an extra three months in office.

The advantages of a change in election dates is obvious. There would not be the three month period of stagnation separating the heated campaigns of spring term electioneering and the actual knocking down to business at the beginning of the school year in the fall. As it is now, successful candidates have too easy a chance to forget the starchy promises which they so freely scattered in the spring campaign, which also goes for the students

which elect them. With elections slated for early fall term, both candidates and students who elect them will be more conscious of what is being gained off an election platform which again may inspire more active participation in council affairs.

FALL TERM ELECTIONS WOULD also eliminate the necessity of staging fall term elections in the case of establishment of new districts during summer term. Also it would eliminate the temptation for the council to arbitrarily designate new chairs in districts of increased population. Although the constitution makes no allowance for this questionable practice, the council seems to find that it is a handy manner in which to deal with the matter.

The new Council is fast approaching a membership of 50, more than double the old. The confusion of these out-of-step elections can be easily eliminated to provide for a smoother working body with a closer tie on student thought.

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New Instructors Added To History Department

Expansion of the history and political science department has added five additional members to its teaching staff, one a pre-war instructor and four new ones.

Dr. Milton Mueller, who is remembered by many State students, returned this fall after serving in the navy during the war. After the war he went to Berlin and worked with the American military government.

New Staff Members

New at State is Dr. Robert E. Brown who has taught both at the University of Wisconsin and University of Washington, receiving his doctor's degree at the former. He is now engaged in preparation of a history textbook based on ten years research on the American Revolutionary period which is expected to make some of the present day teaching of that era.

Another newcomer is John A. Flannery who at the present time is engaged in completing his doctor's at Columbia in addition to carrying on his teaching duties here.

Associated with NEAC

Professor Joe Foley has added instruction at NEAC to his duties for his doctor's at the University of Minnesota. He has held a fellowship with Social Science Research Council and has been associated with the National Labor Relations board for three years prior to coming here.

Also completing his doctorate is Professor Guy H. Fox, carrying on his studies at the University of Texas, where he also has taught. He also carried out a period of instruction at Montana State. Five years in the service, Fox was with the military government in Japan and Korea.

Plans Readied For Restaurant Food Saving

The newly organized Lansing Restaurant Association met Tuesday night at 8:30. Problems of sanitation and better food service were discussed. The group also considered the problem of needless Tuesdays and poultryless Thursdays.

Pam and one of the subject were voiced and the present trend was sympathy for the food crisis abroad. A special committee was appointed to investigate the reasons of the various actions taken by adjoining communities so that the local restaurant owners could cooperate and aid the international crisis with a broader and more practical view of the situation.

"Various members realized that this is a voluntary program and feel in the long run that the general eating public will determine the success of the program as announced by the association," said Peter Hendon, publicity chairman for the group.

The most speaker of the evening was Mr. G. J. Turney of the Lansing health department, who gave many helpful hints on sanitation problems to local proprietors. A much greater representation of the restaurants attended than was originally expected, and various members were elected to serve on newly appointed committees.

Start Construction Of Union Building Office Monday

Construction of new organization offices will start Monday in the east wing of the Union Building, Union manager Edna Scott announced yesterday.

The offices will be located on the second and third floors of the east wing. Occupying the third floor will be all student organizations, occupying separate offices. A completely equipped auditorium will be provided for the use of these publications.

Also on the third floor will be the offices for the AWA, Student Council, YWCA, YNCA, and the student committee of men.

On the second floor of the east wing will be found all Union building management offices including the cafeteria office and Union manager's office. Completion of all third floor offices is anticipated in January.

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STUDENT COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING

The Student Council Foundation will have a social evening at the College House tonight.

HOCKEY MEETING

Hockey players meet tonight at 8 at the Palomar Hotel.

YWCA YNCA

The YWCA-YNCA will hold its bi-monthly meeting at the meeting of the International club Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the second floor of the Peoples church. All YWCA and YNCA people are urged to bring welcome the foreign students.

CAMPUS CLUB

Everyone meet at the front entrance of the Union at 7 p.m. of the Red Cedar Stables at 7:30 p.m. for a hayride.

A. P. O. NOMINATING COMMITTEE

A. P. O. Nominating Committee will meet in room 401 Home Economics building, Monday at 7 P.M.

The W.S.S.F. Speech committee will meet in room 404 Home Economics building, Monday at 8 P.M. Chairman Bill Staples announced.

VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Vocational Home Economics Club will have a breakfast

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

TODAY AT 8:30 P. M.

ANNUAL EVENING (games, dancing)

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VISITOR LUNCHEON - Sunday 1:00 p.m.

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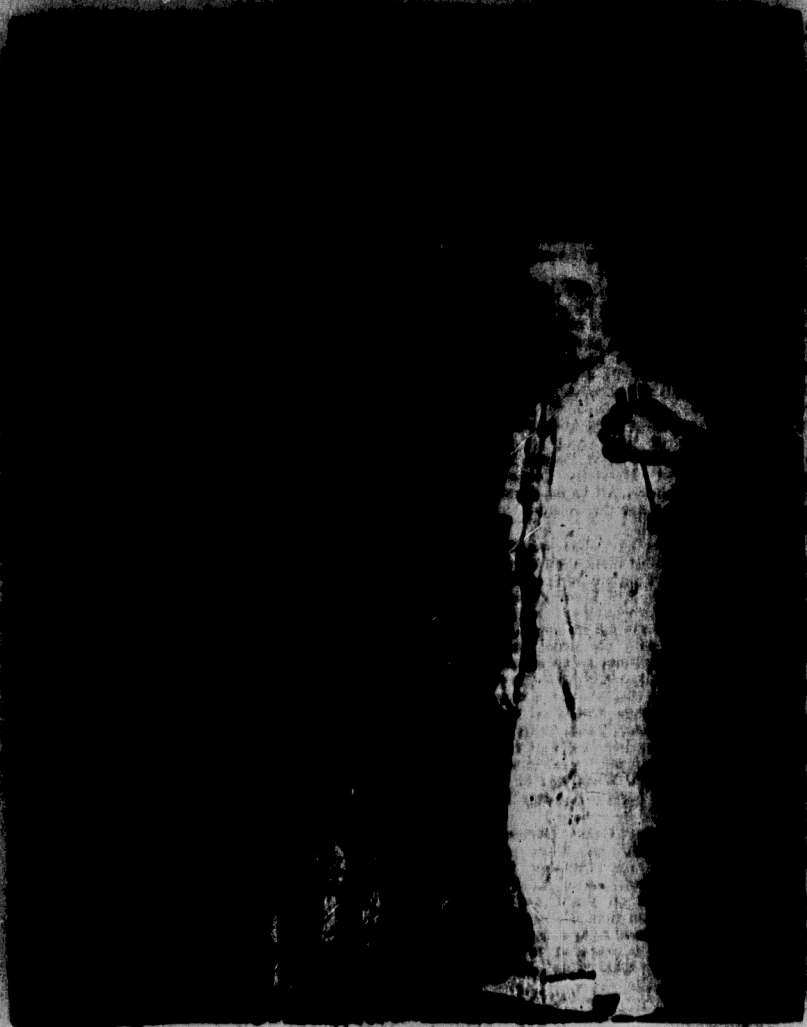


Photo by Associated Press

Two year old Dick Larson fondles the Silver Star medal posthumously awarded his father, Captain Irvin Larson, '42, killed in action on Okinawa. Captain Larson also won the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Dick stood on the chair as Col. John L. Whitlow, ROTC commandant, could pin on the decoration man to man. Mrs. Larson and Col. Whitlow look on.

They Put Out The Fuse



Photo by Associated Press

It's just a hole in the ground now, but the new addition to the Union promises to be one of the centers of campus attraction when completed. The addition will house mostly recreation with a 16 lane bowling alley in the basement one of the outstanding features.

"Little Dynamo" was stopped at the line of action by Michigan State tackle. Gene Clark is on the deck in the left foreground after throwing a block, while Pete Ford, one seven of his 77, drives, looks at another Spartan blocker.

New Naval Armory Model



A model of the Lansing's new \$10,000,000 Naval Armory, now under construction, is shown in the foreground. The building is a large, modern structure with a prominent entrance and a series of windows. The model is shown in a perspective view, highlighting its scale and design.

Spartans Start Long Trek To Coast

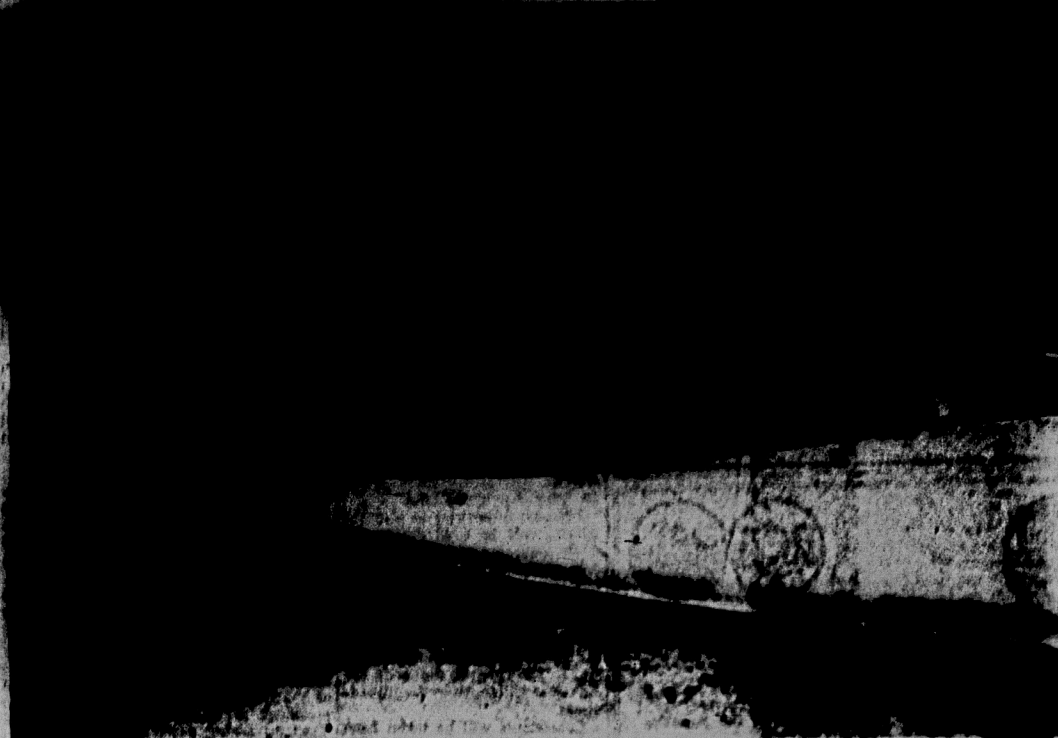
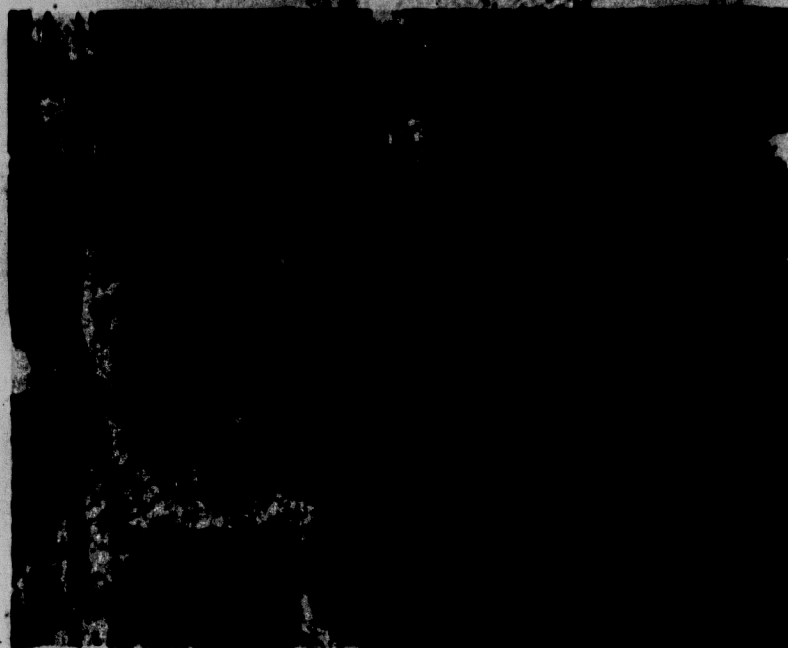


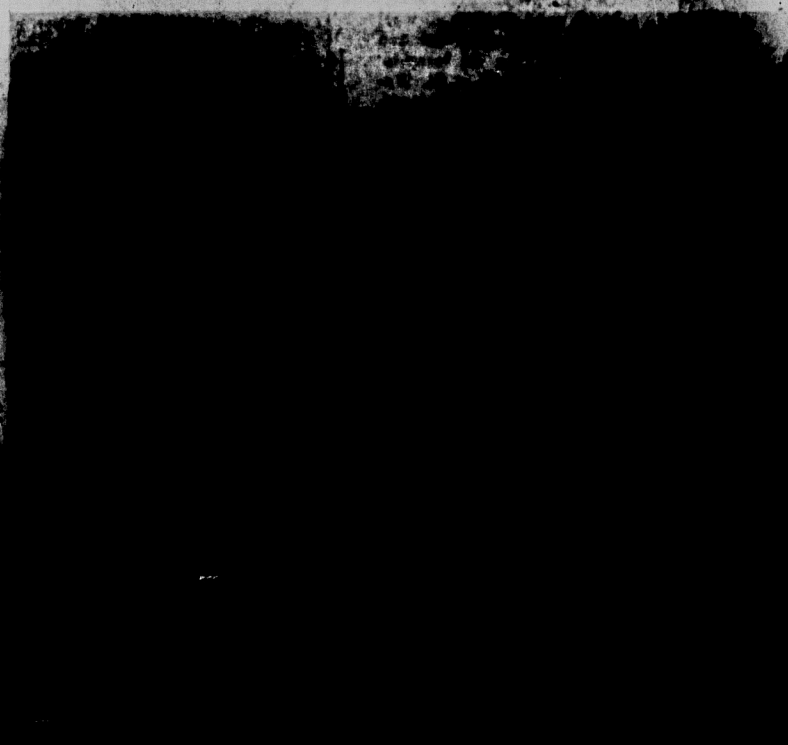
Photo by Associated Press

Part of MSU's grid squad is shown in a college bus today, en route toward Detroit where they boarded a United Airlines charter ship for Washington for Saturday's tilt with Washington State. In the front row is athletic director Ralph Young. In the second row, from left to right, Lyman Primm, assistant director of athletics, Tony Waldron, and backfield coach Forest Evansworth. Members of the State Board of Agriculture Karl Melloni, New coach Hugh Daugherty, and Lynn Chandra look out from the third row. In the back row, Captain Bob McHenry, Rex Parcell, and Jim Monahan are ready to go.

Union Annex No. 2-Someday



Record Crowd Enters Macklin



Part of the record crowd of 22,000 entered the west gate at Michigan Field. The new high beat a record of 21,700 set at last year's Cincinnati game.

Small Scores Mark Mural Grid Battles

Intercollegiate games offered much football fun in face Wednesday night as low scores were the rule in all games.

Abbot 18 rolled up the largest total with a 19-7 victory over Abbot 16, as Dan Kong and Ed Aubrey handled the offense.

In the first overtime game of the season, Mason 7 tallied two minutes of the overtime period on a 50-yard pass to the Argyle to 40 yards by a "golden goal" kick by Mason 2.

Under 10 balanced a slick passing attack with an over-the-shoulder drive to drive the counters over the last challenge to shut out Snyder 17, 0-0.

Two long-gain pass plays provided Mason 8 with the necessary scores to down Mason 1, 19-0. Lloyd Hunt kicked to Dan May for forty yards on one mark and Morrow hit Ed Kagan for twenty yards on the second scoring play. Hunt flipped to Kagan on the extra point.

Dave Thornton scored 50 yards in the first quarter to lead Abbot 9 in a 6-0 defeat of Mason 16. Mason 5 struck twice through the air to down Mason 8, 14-0. Under 11 defeated Snyder 18, 0-0, as Bill Cope took Austin (Chamberlain's 50-yard pass for a score in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

Ed Ryan and Al Hindele of Phillips 2 staged an aerial offensive that was countered by the human work of Jim Richmond. Mason 16 "one-man team," the

Grid Practice Set In Idaho BULLETIN

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 14 (AP)—An all-star Michigan State college football team arrived tonight after a rough flight from Denver. Heavy weather forced them to cancel an outdoor workout in preparation for their game with Washington State college in Pullman Saturday.

Coach Reggie Mann said 22 of the 30 teenagers arrived on one flight and four others were who could to land on another plane tonight. Rough flying weather from Denver to Spokane upset many of the men, he said.

Coach Reggie Mann expected better his departure than the game to see the team through that opened for State in just half an hour's rest and a good night's sleep.

THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS



NOT such a football winners after all, the swami confessor he's spent the better part of the week re-dusting the crystal ball thoroughly convinced cloudy spots developed somewhere along the line before its unveiling seven days ago.

When the "big duel" between Texas Tech and North Carolina's Charley Justice failed to materialize with the Carolina "Whod-Chow" on the short end of a 6-34 rout, that was tossed off simply with, "there wasn't any justice in that one." But the swami's heart, and we might add profusion, sunk lower than the low man on a lily pole when the Northwestern-UCLA, and Columbia-Navy scores were flashed.

After losing the Wisconsin-Indiana tie on Karl Mayer's right for using a two-headed coin, measures of solace were gained from the victories of Michigan, Princeton, Yale, California, Georgia Tech, and Oklahoma as predicted. Score for the week: Average, 3-14. For the season: 13 up, 5 down, 2 ties. Average to date: (.722). Enough for the skills and a return to foolishness. Taking the East first, New York is the setting for

maybe the swami should have said "moment miasma." In the forward wall department we have told the Panthers enough nothing, but on three backfields of Crier's! Watch for a rash of touchdowns, then Fritz will settle back and let the Panthers, reduced to bit-players, play with his tried and fourth string operatives.

Minnesota vs. Northwestern. Herman had his Golden Captains firmly established on the road back to the golden throne of the Big-9, a seat they vacated six long years ago. While that big leap is still awhile away, this may be a step in the right direction. Northwestern up and down, Minnesota 7, Northwestern 0.

Illinois vs. Dartmouth. Maybe there's a hurricane brewing up in Harvard, but it's a year or two away. From his 50-yard line out, the swami says when the curtain falls on this one, Dartmouth will be thoroughly "Queerstruck!" Call it Penn 30, Dartmouth 0.

Pennsylvania vs. Penn State. The swami would seem to hold his breath on Blue Hill where Red Haddock hopes some earth-quake year his sophomore slump will be full grown. Home, for now he may be convinced to hold such muscular opponents as Penn State in check. The best must go to the Pennsylvania.

Holy Cross vs. Villanova. Strictly from the basis that Villanova has sharpened its blades on tougher opposition, we'll set out on a week-end reverse and select Villanova. Look for a close one here.

Our magic carpet takes us to All-After the mixer with Michigan vs. Pittsburgh (TV

Michigan vs. Pittsburgh. The Pacific coast shows, UCLA vs. Oregon. Despite that Northwestern heady-trooping the UCLA are still the class of the coast with maybe California loomed in the interest. Oregon's Jack Lauch spearheads the Web-foot, but he can't match 26 front rank opponents. The professor says UCLA with plenty to spare.

That concludes the crystal ball offering for this time. In hopes you weren't frightened away by last week's showing, we'll be seeing you next Friday.

Gymnastic Tryouts Begin Next Week. Men interested in trying out for Michigan State college's first gymnastics team have been requested to report at 4 p. m. Monday through Friday by Coach Baypus. Candidates will report to Baypus on the second floor of Jensen gymnasium.

Baypus also issued a call for any man interested in being a member of the team. He said that they report of he came time to come to the gymnasium.

A meeting will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the gymnasium and you have already signed up for the team.

A year's membership in the team is \$12.95.

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JV Gridders Underdogs In Opener

Three things came in small packages.

Mason's Junior Varsity football team went out to prove this old adage this afternoon when they opened their season against the 11 of M. JV South at Perry Field. Amy Arnold.

Headed by a back of a team power, Coach John Kohn will be counting on his squad to back up in endurance what they lack in numbers.

So this are the Junior varsity that Kohn says have to call on their "gridders," Charles Nygel, who is a wing back, and Tony Nygel, suffering from a shoulder injury, to fill the right tackle spot.

The starting squad will probably have two thirds and John Kohn of the coach, Nygel in the right tackle and Raymond Patton in the right guard at left tackle.

Howard Adams and Jigger Reese will start at the guard and right guard. Winger will start at the line of center.

Don Swett, quarterback, will be the passing along with "Red" Kohn, who shares the left half with Tony Kohn.

Marley Kelly, right halfback, and John Hengstall, fullback, complete the backfield.

Irish, Purdue, Wisconsin Underdogs Ready For Weekend Tilts

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 9 (AP)—Earl (Cug) Girard flashed the form that made him a standout for Wisconsin in 1944 in practice sessions today and indications were he would get the call to start at left halfback against California here Saturday.

Girard, a sophomore who played with the Badgers last year he entered service, got off 60 yard punts, threw perfect passes and displayed the running style that made him the freshman sensation in '44.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—George Gaudin, Notre Dame left tackle and captain, engaging in the contact drill after having had two weeks with an ankle sprain, was a mainstay in the extra practice today and probably will be able to play against Purdue Saturday.

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'Mural Scores

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

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5. Princeton	6. Columbia	7. Cornell	8. Brown
9. Penn State	10. Wisconsin	11. Illinois	12. Ohio State
13. Michigan State	14. Northwestern	15. Purdue	16. Indiana
17. Iowa	18. Missouri	19. Nebraska	20. Kansas
21. Oklahoma	22. Texas	23. Arkansas	24. Louisiana
25. Mississippi	26. Alabama	27. Georgia	28. Florida
29. South Carolina	30. North Carolina	31. Virginia	32. West Virginia
33. Kentucky	34. Tennessee	35. Mississippi State	36. Arkansas State
37. Louisiana State	38. Texas Tech	39. Oklahoma State	40. Kansas State
41. Nebraska State	42. Missouri State	43. Illinois State	44. Indiana State
45. Ohio State	46. Michigan State	47. Northwestern	48. Purdue
49. Iowa	50. Missouri	51. Nebraska	52. Kansas
53. Oklahoma	54. Texas	55. Arkansas	56. Louisiana
57. Mississippi	58. Alabama	59. Georgia	60. Florida
61. South Carolina	62. North Carolina	63. Virginia	64. West Virginia
65. Kentucky	66. Tennessee	67. Mississippi State	68. Arkansas State
69. Louisiana State	70. Texas Tech	71. Oklahoma State	72. Kansas State
73. Nebraska State	74. Missouri State	75. Illinois State	76. Indiana State
77. Ohio State	78. Michigan State	79. Northwestern	80. Purdue
81. Iowa	82. Missouri	83. Nebraska	84. Kansas
85. Oklahoma	86. Texas	87. Arkansas	88. Louisiana
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By BOB HAMMA

Hiking enthusiasts will have an opportunity to explore the backwoods of Michigan State college this Saturday on the annual Freshman hike to the WAA cabin, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association.

All those wishing to go should sign up on the first floor bulletin board in the Women's gym. Everyone will meet in front of the gym on Saturday at 7, and start out together from there.

Prize Program
The prize program has been broadened to encourage interest in going out. Instructions are being given Monday through Thursday, from 5 to 6 in the Women's gym, by members of Delta Gamma Mu, national leading honorary.

Further information may be obtained from Lucille Linton, 8-4290.

Volleyball Season is Open

In approximately one week, teams representing dormitories, cooperatives, societies, and off-campus groups will vie for the volleyball trophy.

An inter-class tournament will follow the intramural tournament. To be eligible for inter-class games, players must have participated in all but one of their scheduled intramural games. One hundred WAA points will be awarded for participation in both tournaments.

Open House

Thursday night is open swim night for all women students, from 7 to 9 in the pool. Tank suits must be worn.

Those interested in diving, speed, and synchronized swimming should meet with Miss Korch, Monday through Thursday from 5 to 5:30 in the pool.

BUS FARE

(Continued from page 1)

Secretary of the bus company, Lyle Thompson, Student Council Quorum Village representative, and President Hannah Not Enough Patronage.

Gibb agreed to improve Kalamazoo street service only on a trial basis because, he said, "we have not had enough patronage from that area to warrant full time service."

He pointed out that the increase in fares was the result of increased operations costs. He said the bus company plans to increase rates on all Lansing routes as soon as a special election in Lansing can be arranged.

At the present time bus rates within Lansing city limits are fixed at five cents by the company's franchise, granted by the city council. The company offered to pay all costs of a special election to change the franchise.

Extension Early in '48
Gibb said the election would be held in January or February.

Both Denison and Gibb appeared to be satisfied with results of the conference.

Extension of the Kalamazoo route will necessitate splitting the present route in two parts, Gibb said. A separate Willow street line will go into operation when the extension is adopted. Leading of the new line in downtown Lansing will be in front of the Bank of Lansing building.

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