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[Se]nior Ball Will Feature [Fr]ench Cafe — Dancing

Orchestras Play Music Five Hours

[Ei]ght seniors will gather [in the au]ditorium for the tra[ditional] Senior Ball.

[...] dancing is slated [...] Women attend[...] have been granted [...]

[...] one of the two fea[tured ban]ds will be on familiar [...] he plays tonight [...] appearance in [...] for all-college [...] Beestoff and his or[chestra] will have as their vocalist [...] Dee Parker. Dee [...] Jimmy Dorsey and [...] Monroe.

[St]ands will be set up at [both e]nds of the stage on an [...] the dance floor.

[...] will dance in a French [...] Tables with check[ered] tablecloths will line the [...] and additional tables [...] the lower lounge [...] Student council [...] emphasized that cor[sages] will not be allowed at the [...]



BOB STRONG
Senior Ball Bandleader

Red Cross Sets $1,000 Goal In Drive Today

Campus Red Cross drive begins today. This drive, a part of the nationwide drive, aims at a goal of $1,000. It will end Tuesday.

The campus drive will be carried on in the student residence houses. Elsa Gygax, Grand Rapids junior, said a table will be set up in the Union to collect contributions from off campus students.

The Red Cross, official relief agency of the United States government, is known throughout the world for its work in alleviating the effects of national disasters. Its efforts were seen here in Lansing and East Lansing last spring during the flood.

The Red Cross [...] other social service groups, provided food, clothing, shelter, and medical aid for the families of the flooded areas.

Speaker [...] the councils of the Red Cross [...] at the trailer camp were provided [...] The Red Cross has also [...] when needed.

Red Cross has also [...] the campus [...] that entertainers from [...] groups have gone to Percy Jones hospital at Battle Creek [...]

'S' Winners Will Attempt State Honors

Oral Contestants Leave For Albion

Verna Jean Smith, Lansing junior, and Edward Pino, Lansing sophomore, winners of State oratorical contest last January, will go to Albion college today to vie for state honors. They will compete against 12 Michigan college and university representatives.

Offering compositions of original oratory, Miss Smith will speak to the delinquents under the title "Mothers-Attack" in the women's contest, while Pino will give his oration "A New Emancipation," a plea for racial tolerance, before the men's division.

Prizes of gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given the three winners in each group. State winners will take part in the national inter-state oratorical contest in April at Northwestern university.

At the same time State's orators are at Albion, Herbert Lipp[...], Grand Rapids senior, and Arthur Brindle, Lawrence, Mass. [...] will uphold the affirmative and Marc Alan and Milton Whipple, Detroit and Lansing sophomores, will defend the negative at Central Michigan college in debates on federal world government.

[...] Charles Hampton, coach for MSC's orators, and [...] Harold Sponberg, [...] written and spoken English department, will accompany the orators to Albion and act as judges. Men's varsity debate director Gordon Thomas will support the debate teams at Mt. Pleasant.

Campus Chest Will Organize For Next Year

[...] chairman of the Campus Chest committee, [...] that all organizations interested in soliciting money from students during the school year of 1948-49 contact him.

Organizations are to describe [...] been used in the past [...] expected [...] Communications [...] should be addressed to William [...] chairman, Campus Chest Committee, Room 133 [...]

Campus Police [Will] Issue New [Aut]o Stickers

[...] white sticker will [replace the] present metal regis[tration tag] this term, Lt. Charles [...] chief of the campus [police de]partment, said yesterday. [The new st]icker will have a green [backgrou]nd with a white border [and the] letters and numerals [...] attached to the inside [of the ca]r window.

[...] that in addition to [being ch]eaper to produce, the [...] practically theft[proof ...] easier for the driver to [...]

[...] be issued in four [...] Those for physically [handicapped] students will have an [...] the serial number; [...] students the letter [...] commuters a "C", and [...] business permits.

[...] to acquaint pros[pective stud]ents with regulations [...] operation. Latter [...] term the depart[ment w]ill send copies of in[formation and] regulations to all [...] applying for admission to [...] will be in addition to [...] copies distributed to [...] and fraternity houses. [...] will be able to [...] cars next year if [...] said, although it is [...] not more than [...] actually be registered [...] At present more [...] are listed with [...] although usually [...] percent are on [...]

> **Exams Available**
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> Students desiring to use copies of the comprehensive examinations are advised to use them between now and Thursday, March [...] copies can be given out before final examinations because an alternate [...] cannot be [...] time.

Quonsets Add Councilman

Randolph Ellinger, Hopkins [...], won the Quonset Village election yesterday for Student council representative. He won by a 93 vote margin.

Competing with Ellinger was Howard Dick, who had 89 votes compared with the 182 votes of the winner. Two votes were declared void as both candidates had been checked on the ballot.

No primary election was held [...] only two candidates petitioned [for the] office. Harold L. Robinson, [presi]dent of Quonset village and [...] council member, was in [charge] of the election.

Ellinger replaced Ray Hunter, [...] sophomore, who resigned after moving to another [...]

[T]o music

[Com]posers Collaborated, [Ou]t Came 'What Goes Up'

[...] for Millions. That's [what the com]posers for this years [...] production "What [Goes Up"] must have had in mind [...] when they started put[ting their i]deas down in black [and white].

[...] eight numbers rang[ing from] love ballads and torch [songs to] novelty tunes were pro[duced] by Homer Opland, [...] Howard Kitz[man ...] sophomore, Del [...] Detroit senior; and Bob [...] Passaic, N. J. sophomore.

[...] Theme

[...] song "Carnival," incor[porating the] dashing spirit of the [New Orl]eans Mardi Gras at the [turn of the] century. It will be [heard] several occasions [through]out the production, each [time in] a different tempo.

[Among] the love songs is "[...] Remembering Is Be[...] Love." The curtain will [rise to] the tune of "Work Song," [inten]ded to set the scene for [...] by describing, in [...] the various work that goes [into the s]etting up of a travelling [...] more ballads follow.

"Love For Others" features music by Henry and words by Joe A. Greenhoe, author of the production. Kaplan composed "I Forgive You Foolish Girl," the show's final love ballad.

Henry and Kitzman joined forces on the novelty tune "Love Potion." It is featured during one of the comedy sequences and will be sung by Beryl [...], Detroit sophomore.

Ted Lane, Newberry sophomore, will sing "Soliloquy," another Kitzman original. It is a torch song and was composed by Kitzman back in 1947 when he was on the campus for the first time.

To Be Sung

Music for a comedy-opera sequence will be sung by Carolyn Tracy, St. Albans, N. Y. [...] and Ed Feldman, Bronx, N. Y. sophomore.

Kitzman will direct the orchestra of 17 pieces. He is likewise in charge of the vocal chorus of 25. Nelson is arranging the music for the orchestra.

"What Goes Up" will be presented in Fairchild Theater April 7, 8, 9 and 10.

SWL Selects New Officers

SWL elected officers for the coming year and approved a revised constitution Wednesday night.

The officers are: President, Jackie Smith, Royal Oak junior; vice-president, Joyce Zollicker, Detroit junior; secretary, Virginia English, Battle Creek junior; treasurer, Pauline Thomas, Detroit junior.

Member-at-large, Joyce Shortridge, East Lansing freshman; junior representative, Marjorie Evans, Armada sophomore; and sophomore representative, Joanne French, Battle Creek freshman.

The constitution will present a more flexible government board, members said.

hannah will welcome delegates

Michigan Radio Heads To Meet Here Today

The Third Annual Michigan Radio conference will begin here at 10 a.m. today. This year's conference theme will be "The Community Utilization of Its Radio Resources."

Addresses by Robert Saudek, vice-president and Director of Public Affairs for the American Broadcasting corporation, and Prof. Kenneth Bartlett, chairman of the radio department at Syracuse university, will highlight today's program.

Work On Radio Problems

The conference will attempt to reach a solution of the problem of proper utilization of local radio resources. To aid in finding this solution, radio executives, school administrators, teachers and civic leaders from all over the nation have been invited to take part in the program.

Dr. John A. Hannah, MSC president, will welcome the conference delegates at the morning session in Fairchild theater.

Participants Named

Other participants are Stanley W. Bartlett, manager of station WOOD, Grand Rapids; Willis Dunbar, station WKZO, Kalamazoo, and member of the National Association of Broadcasters; Ola B. Hiller, department of Radio Education at Pontiac high school; Robert J. Colderman, director of station WKAR, at Michigan State college, and Paul D. Bagwell, head of the department of written and spoken Eglish at MSC and vice-president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Callaway Will Direct

Under the general direction of the Institute of Short Courses at MSC, the conference is sponsored jointly by the department of Speech, Dramatics and Radio, the department of Journalism, the Division of Education, the state Department of Public Instruction and radio stations WKAR, WILS and WJIM. Prof. J. A. Callaway, of the speech department, is director of the conference.



KENNETH G. BARTLETT
radio education



ROBERT SAUDEK
radio industry

ROTC Honor Men Offered Regular Commissions

By DON BALL

War Department has set up a new program of awarding regular army commissions to outstanding ROTC students, Colonel John L. Whitelaw, commandant, said yesterday.

"Colleges and universities are considered the most important source for the continued augmentation of the officer corps . . ." according to the memorandum.

Each year distinguished military students are chosen from second year advanced classes.

George Custer, Monroe senior; Theodore Haskell, Royal Oak junior; Andrew Baird, East Lansing senior; Ben Johnston, Cheboygan sophomore, and Arthur Godfrey, Mt. Clemens junior, have been appointed in the infantry.

Glen Anderson, Manistee sophomore; William McMullen, Bad Axe senior; Clance Jane, Charlotte senior, and Donald Paulson, East Lansing sophomore, were nominated from the [...]

Philip Werner, Battle Creek junior, and Joseph Sherman, Owosso senior, are distinguished students in armored cavalry.

Don Hill, Bellaire junior; Robert McKeen, Lansing junior, and Donald Welling, Grand Haven junior, were appointed in artillery.

Richard Burns, Detroit senior; James Corey, East Lansing junior; Harold Elliott, Mt. Clemens senior; Stephen Hughes, East Lansing junior, and Joseph Knight, Detroit senior, were named from military police students.

John Blakkan, Hilton senior; Jack Reed, East Lansing sophomore, and Burr Burgess, Williamston junior, were appointed from quartermaster classes.

Carlton Musson, East Lansing sophomore; and Donald Beckwith, Midland senior, won the distinction in signal corps.

Distinguished military students are named prior to their graduation from ROTC. At the time those students graduate from college, they are named distinguished military graduates and may apply for a regular army commission.

Distinguished students must show outstanding leadership, high moral character and definite aptitude for the military service.

In addition they must distinguish themselves academically or through accomplishments in recognized college activities, according to the memorandum.

Colonel Whitelaw said that this program will enable students eligible for regular army commissions to apply immediately upon graduation. In this and several other aspects the new program is expected to better the former "Honor Graduate" system.

Band Concert Will Feature Clarinet Work

MSC's 115-piece concert band will present its annual winter concert in the College auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., Director Leonard Falcone announced yesterday.

The feature of the varied program will be the performance of Concertino for Clarinet by Carl Weber. Ordinarily this composition is played as a solo, Falcone said, but Sunday four clarinetists, Ralph Strouf, John Alleman, David Millard, and James Hunter, will play it in unison.

Psychiatrist Explains Uses Of Hypnotism

By FIL RACETTE

Hypnotism is an exceedingly useful tool in discovering the reasons for human behavior and is effective in the restoration of many mental difficulties," said Dr. Milton H. Erickson, director of psychiatric research at Wayne county infirmary in his lecture on hypnosis at Fairchild theater Wednesday evening.

Dr. Erickson demonstrated the various phenomena of hypnotism. He worked with three subjects and at times had them all in trances simultaneously.

Explaining the techniques of the art Erickson said, "It is necessary to first establish a good inter-personal relationship with the subject. The next step," he explained, "is to limit the attention of the subject to the outer world and focus it upon his inner self."

Erickson stated that the power of the hypnotist is limited. "A subject will act on any suggestion only if it is acceptable to him." "Practically any normal person can be hypnotized but not by any one hypnotist," he said, adding that "College students make the best subjects."

"Hypnotism unfortunately lends itself to the entertainment of the masses," Erickson stated, "and it is being abused in that way today." "It is not a field for an amateur nor for use as a 'parlor trick,'" he warned.

Erickson explained that the purpose of hypnotic research is "to discover how people really behave and not how they should."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dems Want Justice Murphy

LANSING, March 4 (AP) — Michigan's delegation to the Democratic National convention will be pledged to support United States Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy for Vice-President, state chairman John R. Franco said today.

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Ford Cuts '49 Layoffs

DETROIT, March 4 (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. announced today it has worked out plans to hold to a minimum the worker lay-offs necessary to its forthcoming change over to 1949 model cars.

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Wedemeyer Asks China Aid

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) — The man who wrote the "secret report" on China, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, said today this country should help in the fight against Chinese Communists.

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Arabs Ambush Haganah Patrol

JERUSALEM, March 4 (AP) — Seventeen Jewish militia men were killed today when a Haganah road patrol was ambushed and wiped out in territory north of Jerusalem.

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Condon Seeks Loyalty Test

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) — Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards, asked a blue-ribbon Congressional committee today to run a test on his loyalty and "put an end to public smears on scientists."

NSA Breaks With World Student Union Over Communism

Prague Representatives Cite Czech Shootings As Cause

By ED HOWARD

All relationship between the National Student association and the International Union of Students ended abruptly this week with the resignation of the NSA's two interim representatives to the IUS.

James Smith, University of Texas, and William Ellis, Harvard, resigned when the IUS secretariat refused to condemn the new Communist-dominated Czech government's treatment of students in Prague.

Shooting Starts Rift

The incident which touched off the breakdown in relations occurred Feb. 25. On that day a procession of 1,500 Czech students marching to ask President Benes not to install the new government was fired on by Prague police.

One student was killed and several wounded.

The action of Smith and Ellis in condemning the shooting has been confirmed by the NSA staff [...] and their telegraphed [...] accepted.

Student Unions Dissolved

Ellis, who had been ill, was in Switzerland at the time of the Communist coup [...] Smith was in Prague at the [...]

Ellis charged that all student groups, including the Czech National Union of Students, had been dissolved by Communist action committees.

All "reactionary" professors and students have been banned from the University of Prague, Ellis said, "and every democratic principle has been violated."

Relationship Ended

A bulletin from Madison, Wis., states:

"This action terminates any relationship which has existed between NSA and IUS. Interim representation has been withdrawn and the negotiating team will not go abroad this summer.

"The officers of NSA believe this action terminates any possible affiliation between NSA and IUS. The Staff committee of NSA is waiting for more complete information and for review by the NSA executive committee in April."

Team Was Appointed

In accordance with the decision of the constitutional convention last September, a four-man negotiating team had been appointed to go to Prague this summer.

The team was scheduled to offer to IUS a plan by which the NSA would have become federated with IUS in the event that IUS accepted several fundamental changes in organization designed to make it a truly democratic body.

The Staff committee emphasized that its decision to break with IUS did not mean abandonment of [...]

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Crowe Sees Faculty Okay Of 3rd Party

Approval by the faculty of the revised constitution of the campus Wallace-for-President club was predicted yesterday by Dean of Students S. E. Crowe.

Crowe said that he believed the constitution had been revised to overcome the objections that had led the faculty group on constitutions to return the charter to the Student council for changes.

The name of the club was altered from "New Republicans" to "Progressive Party," aims of the group were clarified, and the group altered its officers to conform with existing regulations regarding campus organizations.

"It will be several days before the approval is final," Crowe said, pointing out that the charter would have to be seen by the entire faculty committee on organizations. He added that he could think of no reason why it would not be approved.

Hayes Reveals Dance Heads Of Mardi Gras

Expansion of the annual Mardi Gras dance May 7 got under way last night when nearly 100 students met to form committees.

Costumes, appropriate decorations and a large program of stage entertainment will expand the affair to follow more closely the original New Orleans celebration, according to Jack Hayes, general chairman and vice president of the Student council, sponsors of the affair.

Skitch Henderson's orchestra will play for dancing. Annual election of the Mardi-Gras king and queen will take place before the dance.

Appointed to assist as co-chairmen of the dance were Isabella Bruckner, Milan sophomore, and Marshall Bennett, Hackensack, N.J. junior. Bennett announced last night that chairmen of the committees will be picked by the committee members at their first meeting.

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Faculty Improvement Rating Revealed By Questioneer

By BOB APPLEGATE

How does MSC stand in relation to other schools in the matter of faculty improvement, teaching methods, testing and student guidance?

"Better than average," says Dr. William Combs, administrative assistant in academic affairs and department head of public administration.

Checked Nationally

His statement is verified by recent questionnaire results prepared by Dr. Howard Leahy of Seton Hall college. Of the 38 colleges answering the question about faculty improvement practices, only 29 had any program of this kind.

The original committee on this campus designed to improve faculty methods was renamed the Committee for Administration of the Teacher Rating scale in 1944.

According to Prof. J. King McCristal, present chairman of the administration of the Teacher Rating Scale committee, "It is a difficult matter to criticize the teaching methods used and the changes must come from the departments themselves."

The committee is now sitting on a new type of teacher rating questionnaire. This questionnaire is shorter and encourages students to think about the ratings he is making instead of the present form of checking.

The most valuable ratings in the past have been the written statements at the end of the scale which is the type of question this new scale will utilize. This questionnaire has a better chance for faculty acceptance, McCristal said.

Student Complaints

The complaint most often aired by faculty members in regard to the old scale was that the students rate instructors on matters in which they have no basis for judgment.

Both faculty training facilities and a testing service are available to all departments on campus if they care to use them, McCristal added. Dr. L. J. Luker is at present working on a questionnaire with the basic purpose of determining whether the present counseling service is felt to be sufficient by the students.

Student Council Survey

Constitution Rumpus

The Student council constitution rumpus seems to boil down to a few basic facts. The council must draft a constitution and submit it through channels. The present unofficial talks on the substance of the constitution serve only to help prepare a draft, which would be acceptable to the faculty as a whole.

Once a constitution is drafted it can be submitted to the Faculty committee on organizations which is headed by Tom King, Councilor for men.

If this constitution is approved by the committee, it is presented to the faculty as a whole. The faculty meets at regular intervals to discuss, solve and act on various problems concerning students and faculty. President Hannah is the presiding officer of this body.

If the constitution is approved by the faculty as a whole, the document, as far as the faculty is concerned, is operative. The Student council may then submit the constitution for referendum to the students. However, this is not a faculty rule, but rather a Student council prerogative.

If, on the other hand, the committee on organizations, or the faculty as a whole disapprove the constitution, reasons for disapproval and suggested changes are traditionally made. This does not mean that the faculty has to make the recommendations for change, but that it usually does.

If a constitution is approved, it is de facto recognition of the body's right to exist. It is upon this recognition that the present student government is built.

Conversely, withdrawal of recognition of the constitution or amendment by the faculty would bring resulting changes in the Student council.

Under any constitution, the final authority rests with the president of the college and the whole body of the faculty with the right of appeal to the State Board of Agriculture through the college president's office.

Control Of Social Affairs

One method of strengthening the Student council that would insure greater student responsibility would be to give the council actual jurisdiction over organizations concerned with social affairs.

The line of authority of many student organizations extends directly from the organization to the administration. As a result no single group has a wide enough jurisdiction to insure genuine student control.

Organizations in this category are the Faculty-Student social committee, Union board, Associated Women Students, Pan-Hellenic, Intrafraternity council and the four college classes.

Under present conditions the council actually is a receptacle for all business which doesn't happen to come under another organization's jurisdiction.

When the Junior class appeared to be overcharging for J-Hop tickets the council had no authority to step in and clear up the situation. It should have that authority.

The same situation would exist if the Union board spent dance profits in an unwise manner. At the present time the council could do nothing to stop it.

Perhaps the outstanding example is illustrated by the Faculty-Student social committee. That committee makes the social rules and enforces them. In doing so it automatically takes a small bit of responsibility from each other campus organization. Yet the makeup of the committee is not representative in character. Student members do not fairly represent the student body as a whole.

The administration would unquestionably insist on the right of final approval of decisions rendered by the social committee. However, the council should have the right to review those decisions before they are sent to the president for final acceptance or rejection.

The Student council is elected to be the last word in student authority. If it is inadequately to perform that function it should be given the power to do so.

The proposed new constitution is designed to give the council supreme power over students. The council should insist that provision remain.

NSA Guiding Principles

Those students who have been asking for a change in State's student government might be interested in a pamphlet issued by the National Student association titled "Student Leadership and Government in Higher Education."

That pamphlet lists the following eight principles which are now pertinent to the problem here.

1. To the extent that students assume responsibility, to that same extent they will feel that the school is a cooperative enterprise in which members of the faculty are not autocrats but guides.

2. Student government is based on an authority delegated to the student body by the administration.

3. The authority so delegated should be clearly defined.

4. The responsibility in the defined areas of authority should be complete.

5. The student government should relate effectively to the rest of the curriculum inasmuch as it is part of the learning process.

6. Student government should meet minimum standards of administrative efficiency.

7. Student government should include the best in democratic governing technique.

8. The responsibility to represent student opinion outside of the areas of delegated authority should be clearly understood.

These principles might help to clear the foggy atmosphere on campus, caused by the current problems of student government.

Perhaps this fog will be cleared by March 12 when delegates arrive for a two-day clinic of the Michigan region of the NSA.

Delegations from all member schools, plus some from schools like State which have not yet formally affiliated, will honor Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

Campus Chest Side-Stepped

Unless action to establish a Campus Chest is taken in the near future the plan will have to be scrapped for at least another year. So far a great deal of misguided discussion has taken place and very little concrete action has resulted. With the exception of a few members the Student council has side-stepped the issue in every instance.

First the council wanted to take a poll of the student body on the subject. At the present time they have tabled a motion to adopt the plan.

Council members don't seem to understand that if the plan is to go into operation next year the groundwork and organization must be established this year.

Just why the measure must be voted on by the entire student body not even council members can explain. The plan is designed to make the collection of money on the campus more efficient and to save the average student the annoyance of having someone buttonhole him to ask for money every time he turns around.

Briefly, the idea is this: to create a single centralized organization functioning under the jurisdiction of the Student council with the responsibility to pool all money raising campaigns on the campus under one title. Under the plan one big money raising drive would be held each year to replace four to six small campaigns.

Following the World Student Service Fund drive last fall the Student council turned the matter over to Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, which made its report at last week's council meeting.

The Blue Key report suggested that the council appoint a seven man board of directors with three main functions:

(1) To decide what organizations should be included under the chest drive.

(2) To determine what share of the total money collected would go to each of the participating organizations and how much would be set aside for reserve.

(3) To appoint co-chairmen of a yearly drive to conduct the actual campaign.

The council is at liberty to make any changes it sees fit in the Blue Key proposal. Instead of discussing the matter or even turning it over to a committee for revision the council tabled the motion.

One common misconception concerning the plan is that it would necessitate non-voluntary contributions. Contributions would be voluntary as with every money raising drive held on the campus in the past.

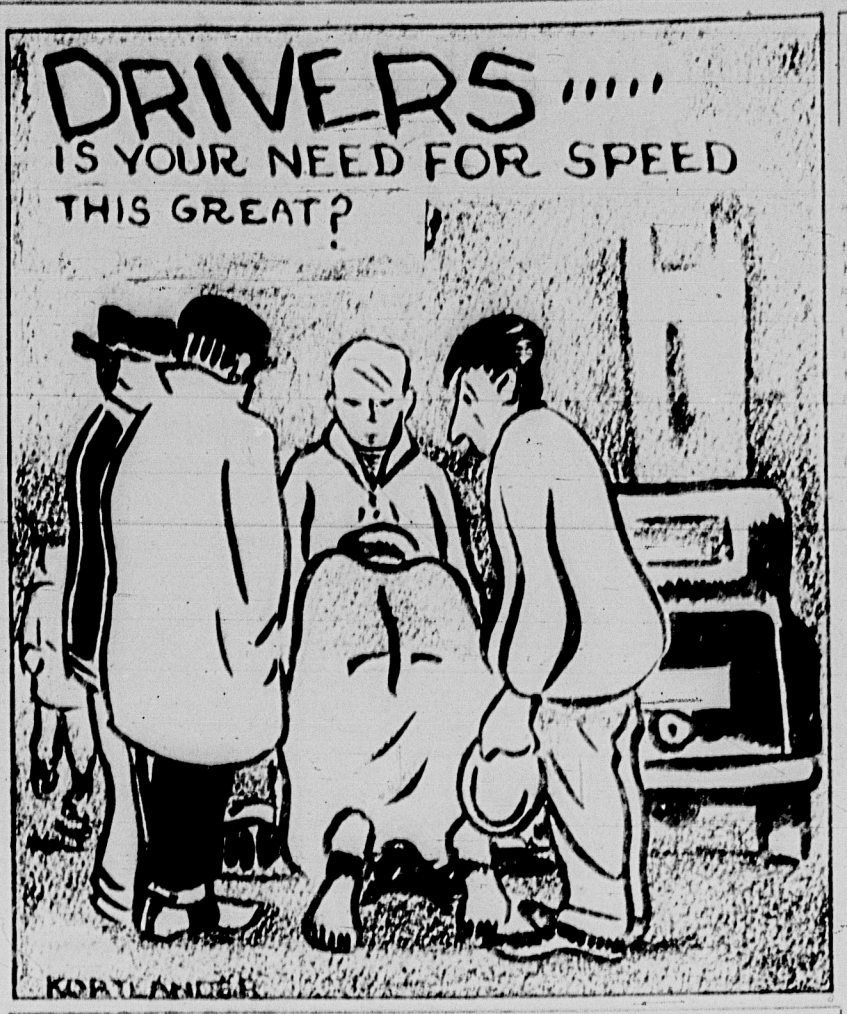
In addition to simplifying the problem of giving on the part of students the plan would greatly aid sponsoring groups in organizing a drive. With many independently operated campaigns there is much duplication and repetition in basic organization. Each of the organizations has difficulty in getting student volunteer workers and in generating any genuine enthusiasm on the part of the student body.

National organizations of both the Red Cross and the March of Dimes prefer not to go in with chest programs. However, the Red Cross has never had a large drive on campus. Students would be able to contribute in East Lansing or Lansing or in their home towns but would not be subjected to a campus drive.

The Campus Chest plan has been put into operation on many campuses. The University of Washington, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Minnesota report extremely satisfactory results.

If the chest is to put in operation here the Student council will have to devote some real time and effort to establishing the basic organization.

The World Student Service Fund committee postponed its annual winter term organization meeting to await council action on the chest. The committee finally decided that it could wait no longer for an inefficient council to muddle through the problem and has already called a meeting for next Tuesday.



THE SQUARE CORNER

Council Paradox

By PAT McCARTHY

TWO EDITORIALS ON THIS PAGE purposely present a clear-cut contradiction — a contradiction which is at the bottom of the whole argument of student rights between students and faculty.

The editorial on the proposed campus chest points out that the council has taken no initiative in either refusing or promoting the plan. The other editorial states that unless the council can realize a "supreme" authority over all student "social" activities it will remain as purposeless and fruitless as it is now.

The thought is that with a definite responsibility the students will assume their duties with a maturity that is certainly not evident in the present set-up.

The latter presents the idealistic, the former the practically realistic point of view. No doubt that there are students on this campus who are more than capable of shouldering the responsibilities asked in the new proposed constitution. It is plitting that an organization which is supposed to represent and voice student opinion should hold some weight in every phase of student activity.

"BUT ARE THE STUDENTS CAPABLE of handling these responsibilities in a same manner?" So far there has been no evidence that they can.

The administration is in no less than an embarrassing position at all times. It must please four different groups and that is no small job. First the State Board of Agriculture has the final authority, except it in turn must answer to the state legislature which in its turn must maintain some manner of congenial relation with the people of the State of Michigan.

And then, in the other direction, the gripes and legitimate progress of the students cannot be entirely ignored.

AS MIGHT BE READILY GUESSED the primary purpose of MSC is to provide an education for the students. At the same time the college must conform to methods and aims to the demands of the citizens of Michigan and the legislature.

If the students are given a totally free hand and carry on in such a manner as to provoke indignant comment from any of the above mentioned groups, President Hannah's ability to act in remedying state's most urgent needs is decidedly handicapped.

TAKING THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S action on the Campus Chest proposal as an indicator, the college authorities have no encouragement to believe that the students can conduct their own affairs in a reasonable manner.

The [illegible] itself one way or the other on the Chest question. We think it is obvious that the plan should be adopted; but even if the council rejected the plan with sound argument, it would at least be asserting itself in a rare manner.

The council is not to be considered the total evil of student capabilities. It is only one symptom—a symptom of the student body's inability to assume a grown-up attitude on its affairs.

"But," student politicians say, "you can't expect anyone to be interested in a council that can do nothing." And the merry circle is off for another spin.

We believe without reservation that the students are capable, if given a chance.

But it must start somewhere and that place lies in the Student council. Until the council can prove itself worthy of trust in the matters it is allowed to handle now, no one can expect the administration officials to trust it with any bigger problems.

The Margarine Laws

A test case in Pontiac last week opened the fight of the Michigan Retail Grocers association against restrictive state legislation concerning the sale of oleomargarine.

Both federal and state laws have been on the books some since 1886, which protect the dairy industry at the expense of the manufacturers of butter substitutes.

The federal government burdens margarine with the following costs:

The manufacturer must pay a $600 annual tax before he can even start to produce it. The wholesaler must pay $480 to handle colored margarine and $200 for uncolored. The retailer must pay $48 to sell colored and $6 for uncolored.

In 39 of our 48 states additional license fees and regulations against butter substitutes are on the books. Michigan has one of the most restrictive laws of all the states in that it prohibits the sale of colored margarine completely.

Michigan consumers and food retailers, responding to the need for repeal of punitive taxes and license fees on the sale of oleomargarine, should remember what happened in 1932. A popular referendum turned down margarine taxes two to one.

Inflation in butter prices has caused the present agitation for a review of the punitive laws against margarine.

We protect certain kinds of domestic manufacture from foreign competition with tariff laws, but in no other case is the price of one American product kept high artificially for the protection of a competing domestic industry.

The test case should clear up a lot of the old arguments about the oleo laws. The Michigan law for instance, which prohibits sale of colored margarine, is unfair. There is nothing on the state books which prohibits the makers of butter to color their product. They do it all the time. Why then shouldn't oleo manufacturers color theirs?

The objection that taxes are necessary to see that oleomargarine is pure and clean for the consumer is not valid. The pure food laws, as a matter of routine, take care of the purity of margarine just as they do all other products, and probably a good deal better than in the case of some others.

It is time for the state of Michigan to repeal the unfair and discriminatory taxes and fees connected with the sale of margarine.

CINEMA IN REVIEW

Pagnol Tops French Film

By GEORGES JOYAU

Marcel Pagnol, director of "The W... "The Baker's Wife," and "Harvest" as Europe's number one genius of the... Originally from France, Pagnol... teacher in a Marseilles high school... he inherited a warm sentimentalism... speech, and a legendary accent.

His passion was to paint people h... they did and why. In all of his mo... are from the country. He shows th... the soil and through their family life... and justify their reactions.

After his play "Topaze," and... Panne" and "Cesar," which Pari... find a freer and more fluid medium... more people, he decided to try not...

The election to L'Academie Fra... his constant and prolific work which... a leading place in Europe.

Closely associated to Pagnol's ... late French actor, Raimu, who pla... Welldigger's Daughter." He, too... France.

Obvious in his speech and mann... feet type to play in Pagnol's produc... part in all of Pagnol's shows and... point of perfection.

Raimu was elected member of t... the major French theater compan... He was chosen to be the main ... basic "Moliere."

His death in 1946 prevented ... success on the stage that he had...

Final Exam Schedule

TERM END EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR BASIC COURSES

Course	
Written and Spoken English	101-E
	102-E
Biological Science	121
	122
Physical Science	131
	132
Social Science	141
	142
Effective Living	151
	152
History of Civilization	201
Literature & Fine Arts	202

COMPREHENSIVES EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Course	Examination Hr	Day
Written and Spoken Eng.	10-12	3:30
Biological Science	10-12	3:30
Physical Science	10-12	3:30
Social Science	10-12	3:30
Effective Living	10-12	3:30
History of Civilization	10-12	3:30
Literature and Fine Arts	10-12	3:30

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE OTHER THAN COMPREHENSIVES

Class Meeting (Days & Hours)	Examination Hr	Day
1-9 M-W-F	8-10	
5-9 T-Th-S	8-10	
9-10 M-W-F	8-10	
9-10 T-Th-S	8-10	
10-11 M-W-F	8-10	
10-11 T-Th-S	8-10	
11-2 M-W-F	8-10	
11-12 Th-S	1:30-3:30	
11 M-W-F	8-10	
12-1 T-Th	1:30-3:30	
1-2 M-W-F	1:30-3:30	
1-2 T-Th	7-9 pm	
3-4 M-W-F	1:30-3:30	
2-3 T-Th	7-9 pm	
3-4 M-W-F	1:30-3:30	
4 T-Th	7-9 pm	
4-5 M-W-F	1:30-3:30	
5 T-Th	7-9 pm	
5 M-W-F	1:30-3:30	
5-6 T-Th	7-9 pm	
6-8 pm M-W-F	7-9 pm	
6-8 pm T-Th	10-12	

This schedule is based on 3 hour courses but 5 hour courses should follow it in the same [illegible]

EXAMPLE: (1) For a course meeting M-W-F 8-10 Sat., Mar. 13.
(2) For a course meeting M-W-F 8-10 Tues., Mar. 16.
(3) For a course meeting M-W-F is 1:30-3:30, Sat. Mar. 13.

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . By Li...



But how can people say the Quiz ...
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Turntable

By RUSS LEE

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... of the Herman herd ... some of the pers... the outfit. There's Ernie ... and Shorty Rogers, two of ... trumpeters that are ... and Earl ... the trombone player, ... and Serge Chaloff, who ... themselves known by ... jazz records, hold the ... with the sax sec...

... Geek," a character in ... Alley," a movie ... have impressed Nat ... made an intrumen... ... him, somewhat ... boppish side, aided by ... Johnny Miller and ... Irving Ashby. The ... latest album for Capi... can't rate more than ... It contains the ... devices which are ... overfamiliar right

... on Musicraft is his first ... realizing released, to date, a ... too good attempt. He should lis... ten to some of the folks who know more about the style before letting his fans suffer.

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Use Summer For Studies In Europe

By JEAN BOWERS

How about picking up eight credits in the Cours de Vacances this summer at Aix-Marseilles? Or maybe a course at the University of Oslo in Norway?

The National Student Association thinks experience is the best teacher and has compiled a pamphlet of information called "Work, Travel, Study Abroad."

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... scholarships ... available this year ... under the Fulbright Act beginning next ... scholarships will be ... students as well as ... graduate ... teachers.

... department ... Student ... American Youth Hostels ... and ... on many countries ... here.

Work Projects Listed

Work projects have been set up ... construction ... French college ... reconstruction work in Germany ... work ... in England and Mexico ... projects.

With the end of the war student exchange programs are back ... and it is again possible to exchange study, research and ideas with the rest of the world. For further information the pamphlet can be obtained from the NSA committee on campus.

... see you at the Sorbonne.

Farm Youth Celebrate 4-H Week

Club Seeks Better Homes, Citizens

This is National 4-H club week. The theme "Creating better homes today for a more responsible citizenship tomorrow" ... will be presented to the ... 4-H club and 20,000 youths in Michigan ...

... A. G. Kettunen, Michigan 4-H club leader, said yesterday ... program this year. Bob Hatfield, ... sophomore, is president of the local club.

Kettunen ... that ... Michigan 4-H club members ... percent of the projects undertaken in ... in the country.

Each member has one or more projects for winter and summer. ... are judged at Achievement days in the spring and fall.

Recently completed ... program ... boys in 28 European countries to provide ... vegetables for ... people.

... Michigan 4-H ... one dollars needed to ... and send the package ... One carton ... enough seeds to raise four ... tons of vegetables.

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Psychiatrist Here For Talk Monday

Dr. James Clark Moloney, Detroit, will speak Monday in the Music auditorium. His topic will be "Recent Advances in Psychiatry." The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by the Michigan State College chapter of Sigma Xi, and is open to the public.

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— Affairs Of State —

By MARY NELL LEWIS

ALPHA Phi Omega, national ... service honorary, has several new members to add to its list: Allan Kramer, Grand Rapids ... Pienderleith ... freshman; Raymond ... Akron, O., sophomore; Fred Lillie, Lakefer, freshman ... Detroit freshman; Wally Steckler, Traverse City sophomore; Roland Glober ... sophomore; Jim Seymour, Battle Creek freshman; Jack ... Dekalb, Ill., sophomore; ... Traverse City ...; ... Port Huron; Roy ... and Fred ...

Len D'Ooge, Chatham, N. J., ... announced his engagement to Marlene Street, Cassopolis.

... of the Delt Sigs announced ... engagements earlier. Ron Rossman, Lansing freshman, gave ... diamond to Pat Finch, Kappa ... Gamma sophomore from Lansing. Phil Begley, Muskegon ... sophomore, is engaged to Ann Gary of Muskegon Heights ... Priscilla Marsin, Battle Creek ... is wearing the Delt Tau ... badge of John Perry ...

... senior. Priscilla was serenaded by the Delts on Monday night.

At the Pi Beta Phi house the ... Frances Galpin, Detroit, ... their president. Barbara ... of Blissfield as vice president; Mary Hayes, Hudson, recording secretary, and Jackie Smith, Royal Oak, as corresponding secretary. Acting as treasurer will be ... Chautauqua, N. Y., and social chairman is Donna O'Hara, Alpena.

INFORMATION

Ski Club
Party in Forestry Cabin 8 p.m. ...
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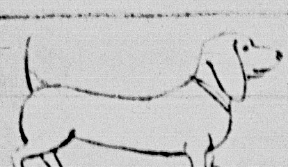


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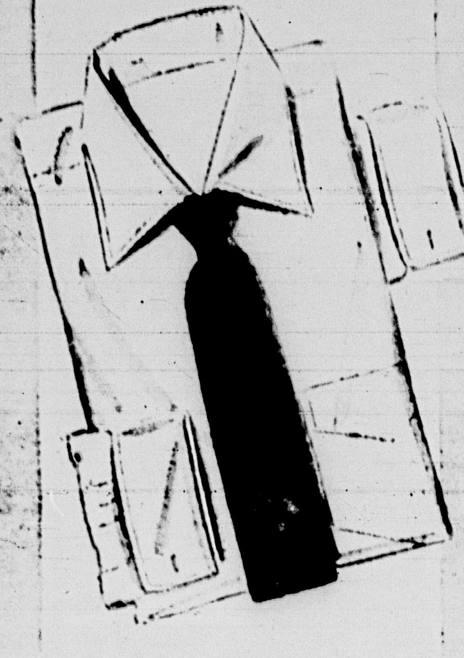
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Spartan, LSU Ring Squads Mix Tonight

'S' Boxers Seek Third Triumph At Baton Rouge

A new intersectional boxing rivalry will be initiated tonight at Baton Rouge, La., when Louisiana State meets the Spartan mittmen.

Coach George Makris and his eight man squad left this morning by plane for the southland, where they hope to bring home their third victory of the season.

Spartans Boxed

Boxed by close individual decisions in their past three fights, the Spartans have been edged out each time giving them a record of two wins, three losses and a draw for the season. The Tigers will have a tough time with the State squad in their final match of the season. Although too late to see the win column, the Spartans can break even by winning tonight.

Captain Chuck Davey, 135 pounder who is unbeaten this season will lead the Spartans into battle.

Seek Vengeance

Art Hughlett, heavyweight, and George South, 175 pounder, are both steaming from recent defeats and will be seeking vengeance tonight.

Second Successive C.C.C. Track Crown Sought By Spartans

Notre Dame Only Other Repeater In 20-Year History Of Meet

By BILL PEARSON

Michigan State will be shooting for its second straight Central Collegiate conference indoor title Saturday night.

Since the inception of the conference meet in 1927 only Notre Dame has captured the crown in consecutive years. The Irish have been champions in 10 of the 20 years the meet has been held.

State Won Twice

State is the only other school which has won the indoor title more than once. In addition to last year's victory the Spartans had previously triumphed in 1935.

Michigan Normal, Drake, Marquette and Pittsburgh have each grabbed the conference indoor crown once.

Last year the Spartans topped the field with 54 points in a brilliant display of team strength. Several stars of the 1947 team have since graduated including Jim Milne, Bob Vosburg, Hal Mayhew and Roy Niemeyer.

Schepers Out

Also lost for the meet is Captain Bob Schepers who is still out with a kidney ailment. Schepers took seconds last year in the dash and the 300 yard run.

To compensate somewhat for these losses Coach Karl Schlademan has Horace Smith, Tom Irmen and Fred Johnson.

Irmen was not competing in '47 and Johnson was handicapped by an ankle injury which limited his efforts in the C.C.C. meet to taking a second in the broad jump.

An old football injury began to trouble Smith two weeks before the meet and he was sidelined for the remainder of the indoor season.

Hurdles Favorite

In the absence of Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace ace who is currently occupied by term examinations, Smith rates the favorite's slot in both hurdle events. Johnson may make it one-two for State in the lows.

The triple threat Spartan speedster is also a sure bet to add points in the dash and broad jump events. Irmen, in his first year of collegiate competition, is showing promise of developing into a first class distance runner.

He will be State's top entry in the mile run and may also take a crack at the 880 with Jack Dianetti.

Two Women Take Honors In Badminton

Newest names to be added to the championship honor roll in the women's gym will be those of Jane Hite and Elizabeth Hammond, who captured the doubles badminton tournament championship from last year's winners, Margaret Wells and Aileen Carey, 15-16, 15-8, 15-12.

In the semi-finals, Joyce Williams and Marion Kahn were eliminated by the runner-up duet, 18-17, 15-5, while Elsa Oygus and Ruth Holm were defeated by the champions, 15-12, 15-5.

The winning team gained several of their points by the effective use of cross-net drop shots.

Wrestlers Will Enter NCAA Bouts

Olympic Rulings Will Force State To Change Style

By HERKIE BOWERS

After turning in the first perfect season in MSC wrestling history, the Spartan-matmen will make their bid for national recognition two weeks from today in the 1948 NCAA tournament at Lehigh university.

However, some of coach Fendley Collins' wrestlers are slated to see action before the national tourney at the Inter-state meet in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 12 and 13.

Five Entered

Collins has entered only five men for the Cleveland tussle because the meet comes during final exam week. The five men whose names have been placed are Jack Kreiner, Bert Waterman, Gale Mikles, Jerry Brentar, and Bob Maldegan.

The grapplers face a rough problem in changing their mat technique to fit in with the Olympic rules that will be in force at the National Collegiate tourney this year.

In contrast to the collegiate ruling of a two second pin to score a fall, the fall is declared under Olympic rules as soon as a man's shoulders touch the mat.

Instead of the usual nine minutes, each bout will be 15 minutes in length. The bout ends with a fall regardless of when it occurs.

More Referees

Another major difference in the Olympic rules is the lack of a definite point-scoring system such as is used for collegiate meets. Decisions are decided by two or three judges and the referee, somewhat as in boxing.

The winner in each weight class is the man with the lowest number of "black marks" against him. Each contestant receives three marks for a defeat, whether by fall or decision, and one mark for a win by a decision. Only a victory by a fall is good enough to keep a clean slate.

With the new rules in effect, every weight class will be a wide open race. The favorite in some division may find himself the victim of a fluke fall at any time, perhaps even when he still holds a position of advantage.

'Mural Cagers Battle



In the second half of the Alpha Tau Omega-Mason-Cook 'mural cage game Tuesday night members of both teams scramble for a rebound under the ATO basket after a free throw. From left to right: John Van Wagoner, ATO; Morrow, Lynn Conway and Jim Blenkhorn, Mason-Cook; and Masuch, ATO. The ATOs won, 41-29.

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Kell, Trout Spark Tiger Batting Drill

LAKELAND, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Line drive hitting of third baseman George Kell, and the distance clouts of pitcher Paul Trout and catcher Harvey Riebe highlighted an hour-long batting workout in the camp of the Detroit Tigers today.

Eddie Dyer Hurt By Batted Ball

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 4 (AP)—Manager Eddie Dyer of St. Louis was resting comfortably today after narrowly escaping serious injury when struck in the head by a batted ball in the Cardinals' morning workout at their spring training camp.

After he was revived and carried to the clubhouse, Dyer was rushed to the hospital where x-ray pictures showed no fracture.

Rookie Shortstop Pleas[es] Detroit Tiger Manag[er]

LAKELAND, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Detroit Tiger manager Steve O'Neill was thoroughly impressed with the talents of rookie shortstop Hal (Doc) Daugherty the first time the 20-year-old Ohio State football product took the field for infield practice here this spring.

"Look at him throw," O'Neill remarked as he watched the youngster from the third base side of the infield. "He's graceful and he's strong, covers worlds of territory out there and doesn't waste a split second when he throws.

Great Arm

"Watch how he handles himself on that double play ball, tossing it from where he gets it. Most infielders will draw back eight inches or a foot as they throw on that play but he gets rid of the ball as he gets it."

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BOB COIL

What will probably be the greatest dual swimming meet competition in MSC's history is scheduled for Jenison pool at eight tonight with Michigan's mighty Wolverines favored to extend their superiority over the Spartans to 22 straight meets without a defeat.

U. of M. Never Beaten

Since 1922, when Michigan opened the MSC series with a 52-15 victory, the Spartans have never beaten a team from Ann Arbor. The 39-45 defeat last year marked State's nearest approach to victory.

Today, Coach Charles McCaffree is not much given to turning the trick, although he has a very powerful squad with several outstanding swimmers.

Michigan has assembled the strongest team in its history. The Wolverines ... Ohio State's ... winning streak ... for ... Bob's ...

To open the meet, the Wolverines have a 300-yard medley relay team of Harry Holiday, ... Weinberg, and ... earlier this season ...



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record of 2:49.1 for the event.

Favored In Medley

That hard fact gives Michigan the medley race, barring a miracle, but the remaining eight events will provide terrific competition, with several swimmers capable of turning in upsets over the favored stars.

With the exception of George Hoogerhyde, the Spartan swimmers will be underdogs every time they hit the waters.

Dave Seibold has been an outstanding breaststroker for Michigan State this year, but tonight he will face Bob Sohl, rated the number two butterfly ace in the country. Sohl has been beaten this year only by Joe Verdeur in a world record-breaking performance.

Beaten Once

Jimmy Duke and Don Paton, Coach McCaffree's top sprinters, will oppose the NCAA 50 and 100 yard freestyle champion Dick Weinberg. The Michigan star has been beaten this year only by the great Iowa swimmer Wally Ris.

George Hoogerhyde, on the basis of past performances, will be a slight favorite in the middle



HARRY HOLIDAY

distances, but Michigan's ... Matt Mann III and Gus Stager have turned in outstanding times.

Stager, who finished second to Bill Smith in the NCAA 440-yard championships in 4:48, also has a 2:11.3 time for the 220 this year. Mann has done 4:49 in the quarter.

Harry Holiday, who will swim against Jim Korten and Don ... in the 150-yard backstroke, holds ... record of 1:31.5 for that distance.

Diving A Tossup

The diving looms as a tossup between Michigan's Gil Evans and Michigan State's Ray Williams. Williams ... off the high board at Ohio State ...

The final event, the 400 yard relay, ... Spartans ...

Cagers Hope History Repeats Tomorrow

State Quintet Defeated U of M Champions

By ROY HOLDING

... old tale may repeat itself Saturday night in ... fieldhouse, leaving in its wake a red-faced University of Michigan basketball team.

... M quintet won the Western conference title ... Michigan ... that season they were ... other ball club to fall ... the Spartan onslaught.

... Wolverines came up ... powerful aggregation that ... of victories and dropped ... defeats in conference ...

... Maize and Blue wound up ... with Wisconsin ... Badgers fell before ... M quintet that winter ... league losses at ...

... however, ... the Spartans that season ... the Wolves early ... Michigan's home ...

... Michigan has won ... title and is ... Once again MSC ... the schedule ... brought about ...

... of the contest ... fieldhouse ... Michigan ... on the MSC court ... would ... Spartans' superior ... NCAA contenders ... will repeat ... State's ability ... what is probably ... in the Midwest ...

... for the U of M ... success can be ... foot frame of ... has done a fine ... high scoring stars ... Bob Cook and ... all season ... draw the ... watching MSC's ... Saturday, leaving ... Don McIntosh to ...

... anxiety to ... Spartans ... who has ... 1946-47 stride this ...

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Fencers Face Busy Weekend

MSC's varsity fencing squad will leave tomorrow morning for Detroit, where they will clash with Wayne and the University of Detroit. The matches will be held in the Wayne fieldhouse with the first meet starting at one o'clock.

Saturday afternoon's events will decide whether or not Coach Charley Schmitter and his men will enjoy a winning season.

The Spartans have tallied four victories against three defeats and must at least split on tomorrow's matches to stay on the right side of the ledger.

... plans to use the same ... Saturday that have competed in the last few matches.

Basketball Statistics

Individual scoring statistics ... the Michigan State ... 21 games played this season.

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	Total
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Totals				

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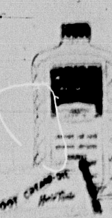
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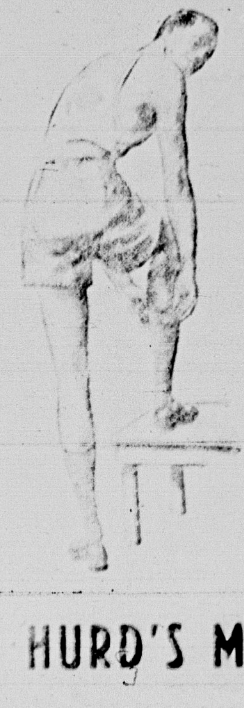
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by Elizabeth Woodward

America's foremost authority on young people's problems

Of the people you know, how many will you still be seeing ten years from now? Only the ones you know really well, you say. The kids you've grown up with. The new friends you've made best friends. All the others will fall by the wayside ... out of sight and out of memory. You haven't time to keep them for posterity.

For with you ... to be friends is to go all out. Being constantly together, sharing secrets, accumulating memories, plowing into new experiences shoulder to shoulder, dishing out big doses of devotion, possessing each other. There's no halfway measure. Being that close takes so much steam ... you can be friends with only a few. There just isn't any more of you to go around.

You've probably settled down cozily to going steady with one boy. You have a man for all the big and little moments when you need one. You don't need other men, you think. Besides, there aren't any free dating hours.

In between dates, you run around with one special girl. She's your port in all storms, your constant shelter, your other half.

These best friends require a lot of attention. They don't thrive on separation, indifference or casual treatment.

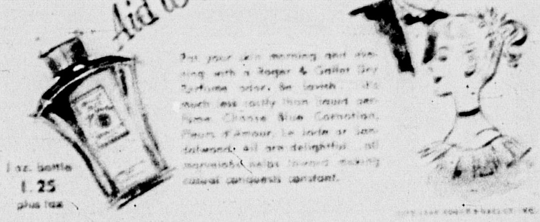
So you sit back in your snug harbor and face only one boy ... and meet no others. You stick with the same group of girls ... and never raise your sights. While the rest of your acquaintances slip casually just because you haven't time to date them too.

You know ... a girl is known by the company she keeps. Her friends are an indication of her taste and personality ... just as are the clothes she wears, the things she cooks, and the perfume she puts behind her ears.

A girl can always get by with just one good dress. But just wear it every day in the week and high days too ... and it gets to be like a very old shoe. A wardrobe that offers changes to fit her moods is more colorful and more fun.

Pals of the bosom are a comfort and joy. But you can still be that all-out friend with people you don't see all the time. You can share life and laughs with friends you don't clutch close. You can pile up backlogs of memories with cronies you don't possess. You can keep lots of friendships thriving if you'll spread yourself thinner ... and circulate.

Why not bedeck your future with a variety of good friends? Instead of letting them slip through your fingers ... because you haven't time to keep them?



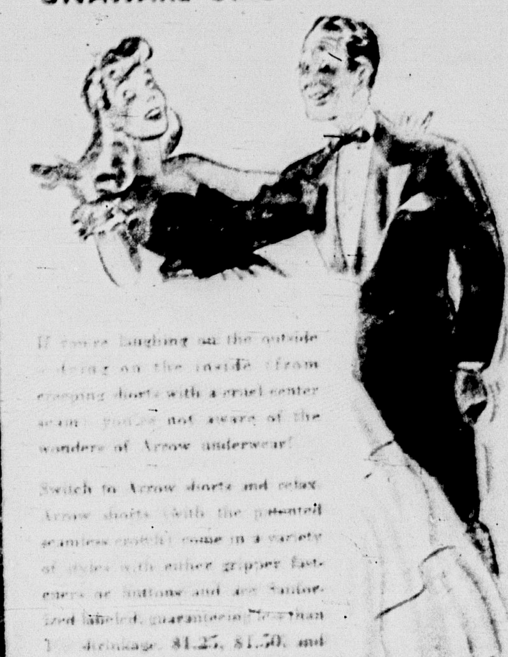
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NSA Breaks With Europe

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its entire international program.

Effort Will Continue

The association will continue its international program and make every effort to cooperate with individual foreign student unions in non political programs. Student exchange, travel, and relief activities will be continued in an effort to promote international understanding and friendship, NSA President William Welch said.

Will Meet Here

A part of NSA's domestic program aimed at aiding democratic student government on American campuses, will be in action March 13 and 14 when the local Student council plays host to the regional student government clinic.

Governor Kim Sigler, Superintendent of Public Instruction Eugene B. Elliott, and other prominent state figures are expected to head the list of speakers.

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no mere maid

Mag Stopped; Stormy Dropped; Came Up Sopped

BATON ROUGE, La., March 4 (AP)—Stormy," the strip tease artist, was going university students here a free education finale fact today only to be tossed in a lake for her enterprise.

The dancer from New Orleans, real name Stacie Lawrence, emerged from the knee-deep water clad only in a bra and black and white striped panties to comment "boys will be boys."

Miss Lawrence had brought her night club band up from New Orleans to the campus of Louisiana State university.

While the band played she let down her hair, took off her glasses, discarded a blouse and skirt. That was as far as she got.

A group of muscular young men charged out of the group and carried her off to the lake.

The last issue of "Pell Mell," campus publication, was banned by the school because it featured Miss Lawrence and her New Orleans night club performance.

Interviewers To Discuss Jobs

Senior men and women interested in the field of insurance or retailing will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday.

Mildred Reed, [illegible] personnel director, Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Wisconsin will be on campus Monday. Montgomery Ward's home personnel manager from Chicago [illegible] will be here Tuesday.

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