

RESERVED SEATS
STILL AVAILABLE
FOR DIONYSIANS' PLAY

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948

WEATHER:
CLOUDY
AND COOLER

No. 118

LEWIS FACES SECOND CONTEMPT CHARGE

WORKED

Phot Hall re Alarm ks Host

JOHNSON

hundred bleary-eyed hall men were... Wednesday... a general life... by resident... Dickerson... the... as his retaliation... have... months. The... a... West... according to...

...suffered... sound an... not sound a... call must be... through... about 35...

...were... near the... Defiance... The fire bell... and I didn't... roommates...

...newspaper, Calif... view of the... picture. He said... heard was a... the hall which... the tool that did... thing seems to...

...been here... and it was... I had never... sounded very... very loud and it... suddenly...

...mentioned... outside but most... remained in their... room...

...Shop False Alarms... Dickerson re... future false alarms... by him in the... Wednesday's... that... throughout... regardless... the hopes in this way... epidemic of...

...are discovered... may be dis... Dickerson... Stanley Crowe... statement...

...Radio Guild... Hold Trials... The first radio guild... will be held in... Auditorium... from 4 to 6...

...is the name... to be presented... by Michigan State... student, Howard...

...this term is under... of George Batka... department instructor... that all audi... will be furnished... are for the...

...Grad Famed Horticulturist... KEN HOWARD... 90... of MSC's most... graduates. Since... 1982, he has... as one of... horticulturists in...

...undisputed leader... botanical research... his life recently... issue of "Time"... "W. J. Beal's... was taken... Who's Who... an early ac... of Bailey's position... life of America...

...Professor... returned to MAC in... worked on a Joliet... and also with Ada... Before leaving... 1938 he became... horticulture and land... During his... present day Base... horticultural labora... was constructed...

...provision of his retirement in... 1913. The administration of Cornell became confident and dependent on Bailey...

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Stassen Wins 19 Delegates

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — Harold E. Stassen, zoomed to second place in the delegate count for the Republican presidential nomination today as he won 19 delegates in the Wisconsin primary election.

Tornado Kills One

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A lone person was killed and dozens were injured by a tornado which ripped across northwestern Indiana today.

Senate Approves Hoffman

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — Moving with extraordinary speed the Senate today approved Paul G. Hoffman behind the wheel of the \$5,300,000,000 European Recovery program today.

Inflation Control Need Cited

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors advised the nation today to get inflation controls ready, saying the need is greater than it was three months ago.

House Votes Funds To Start 'Red Squad'

By DUANE HONOWITZ

The House today passed the \$4,000,000 appropriation bill which provides the \$17,000,000 to set up the State police 'subversive activities squad.'

It killed a move to remove the sales tax split amendment from the fall election ballot, 64-23. The vote fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass the resolution.

Governor Sigler asked the special session to consider removal of the amendment from the ballot in his opening address to the legislature.

'Calls Amendment "Damaging"' He said at that time "I am convinced that the people of the state will not repeal the sales tax amendment until they have clearly seen its damaging and far reaching effects upon the financial structure of our state."

Senate on the subversive activities squad was encountered in the State Police appropriation bill, Squad Under Civil Service.

Rep. Harry J. Phillips (R-Port Huron) said men for the nine-man squad would be secured through the Civil Service Commission.

This differed, however, from what Sigler had told reporters at a press conference Tuesday. He said the state police commissioner didn't necessarily have to get men for the squad through Civil Service.

Prof On Leave Dies In South

Dr. Newton L. Partridge

Dr. Newton L. Partridge, associate professor of horticulture at MSC, died yesterday morning at Fort Smith, Arkansas. He was 57 years old.

Professor Partridge had been on a sick leave of absence since March 1. He came to Michigan State in 1930 and taught until this March. He was a member of the American Association of Horticulturists.

Dr. Partridge was a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Sigma Xi and the American Association of Science.

Grad Famed Horticulturist

KEN HOWARD

Ken Bailey, now 90, was one of MSC's most famous graduates. Since 1982, he has been recognized as one of the nation's leading horticulturists in the world.

Undisputed leader in botanical research, his life recently was the subject of "Time" magazine. W. J. Beal's "Who's Who" was taken from an early account of Bailey's position in the life of America.

Professor Bailey worked on a Joliet, Ill., prison and also with Ada, Okla., before leaving in 1938. He became a horticulture and landscape architect. During his present day Base Horticultural laboratory was constructed.

provision of his retirement in 1913. The administration of Cornell became confident and dependent on Bailey.

Dr. Bailey

Civil Rights 'Test Case' Plans Told

Corrective Action Can't Be Taken

By JIM SMITH

"A test case" in the civil rights program will be conducted Friday night at a local dance hall, Ezell Brown (Wells) stated last night at the regular Student Council meeting.

According to Brown the State Attorney General's office warned the management of a breach of civil rights after their recent refusal to serve Negro patrons. The test case will be conducted to determine whether a changed policy is in effect.

Committee Not Informed

Don Kurtzman (Lansing), chairman of the Student Council civil rights committee, said the contemplated action had not been brought before the committee, and consequently corrective action on the problem could not be taken until it has already happened.

Other matters brought before the council included a recommendation for action by Councilman Rudy Ellinger. Quoted in the reported difficulty in obtaining tennis courts for student playing.

Ellinger stated that his constituents had complained the one-hour court rule was not being observed by players. Council President Gerald Warren suggested that a letter regarding the situation be sent to the Athletic Council.

NSA To Set Up Files

New NSA chairman, Gene Kicel reported that permanent files and literature for the organization would be established. He said John Lee, Michigan NSA regional chairman, would be invited to inspect the MSC housing facilities.

Describing present rent scales in married veterans housing at Fort, President John A. Hannah last week advocated the transfer of that housing from the government to the college.

Testifying before the House committee on Public Works in the nation's capital, Dr. Hannah said the system has created much dissatisfaction in our experience at Michigan State college because it makes for inequalities and penalizes initiative and ambition.

More Income—More Rent

Hannah cited as an example the fact that any veteran who gets on outside or whose wife is working pays a higher rent for his apartment than if he were to live on his own.

Hannah's testimony was in support of a bill to amend the Lanham act, which authorized the Public Housing Authority to use government housing facilities to meet the veteran's needs in communities and educational institutions.

The amendment would authorize the transfer without monetary consideration the temporary housing to the colleges.

Operate While Needed

"It would make it possible," Hannah said, for the colleges to operate these projects as long as they are needed, and enable the college to dispose of them eventually in the manner which would best suit the needs and interests of the institution.

Hannah predicted that rents in the units would eventually be equalized if the transfer were effected, and added that it would facilitate upkeep and repairs of the units.

Co-op House Votes For Name Change

State's newest co-op, Ajax Student Co-op Inc., officially changed its name to Howland at a recent house meeting of the group.

Their residence on Ann street is now to be known as Howland House in honor of Arthur Howland, associate professor of agricultural economics.

Strip Miners Stand Guard



Non-union strip miners at the Grafton Mining Co. operation at Bear Mountain, Va., stand guard with shotguns (April 6) after roving pickets fired shots and battled with their fists to stop work at the mine April 5, according to Grafton president C. F. Comp-ton. The outbreak was one of first acts of violence in 21-day soft coal walkout.

Air Power Support Grows; Industry Draft Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — Snowballing support for expanded air power brought predictions tonight that the Senate preparedness bill will call for a 70-group air force and a temporary draft, with universal military training.

Debaters View Income Tax

Sales tax has no relation to ability to pay and violates every principle of tax equality, Frank Sedman, Grand Rapids public accountant, declared yesterday.

Sedman took part in a debate at the Tax Institute, sponsored by MSC and the League of Women Voters in the Music Auditorium. He said that the sales tax strikes hardest at the very people who are bearing the cost of living increases and the high cost of living.

Supporting Governor Sigler's proposed state income tax, Sedman said that it would be based at least partially on the principle of the Federal income tax and would hit the "right people" — those who can afford to pay.

His opponent, Raymond Berry, Detroit attorney, stated the adoption of a state income tax would drive business and industry out of the state.

Entry Banks Ready

Entry plans for the third annual 50-point National College Photography Exhibition are available in the State News office.

The draft industry plan came from Senator Fulbright (D-Ga.) who asked that the Senate committee mapping a selective service alternative military training bill include a provision to force industry to meet the needs of the armed forces.

Senate OK's Welfare, Corrections Bills

The State Senate considered four bills yesterday, passed three of them and sent the other half to committee for hearings.

Two appropriations bills passed totaled more than \$59,000,000. One granted some \$5,000,000 earmarked for public welfare; the other proposed granting \$5,562,815 for adult corrections.

The third measure passed permits the legislature to set the salary of the commissioner of corrections annually.

Two of the bills were approved by the senate without a dissenting vote. The largest appropriations bill had two votes cast against it. All three were given immediate effect.

A bill proposed to give insurance companies a chance to invest funds in long range housing projects was sent back to committee for hearings scheduled for later yesterday afternoon.

At present, constitutional provisions prevent insurance companies from holding real estate for more than ten years. Governor Sigler asked the legislature to consider the question in face of the serious housing shortage.

Some 21 bills have been introduced on the floor of the upper house since the opening of the session. Four are approved by the legislature for regular state expenses. A bill granting \$28,150 to the department of mental health was passed 28-6. It provides operating funds for the coming fiscal year.

Two measures suggested by Governor Sigler in his opening address to the legislature have been considered by the senate. One calls for a constitutional amendment permitting voters to raise the 15-mill tax limit. The other proposes replacing the state inheritance tax law which Sigler called "outdated" with a gift and estate tax.

Clark Asks Hearing On Civil, Criminal Contempt Questions

Validity Of Back-To-Work Order Challenged By UMW President

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — The United States government filed a contempt of court citation at John L. Lewis today in a new attempt to end the coal strike.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldborough directed Lewis to "show cause, if any," on Monday why he ignored a five-day-old, back-to-work court order. Lewis may face a fine or even imprisonment if he is held in contempt.

Police Drop 80 Traffic Violations

Showing 80 traffic violation cases dismissed during March, the monthly report released yesterday by the campus police department sounds a benevolent note.

From the original ticketed group of 243, fines totaling \$747.80 were paid by the students. The police department waived fines totaling \$177.20, or 23.5% to encourage payments were added to the College Treasury for use in the Student Loan Fund.

This is quite a drop from the preceding month when 134 non-payment fines totaling \$242.20. Red Cady, who had a past record for illegal parking, other arrests, refused grand larceny, one petty larceny, four malicious destruction, one and two for disorderly conduct.

Police recovered goods valued at \$275 from the total taken in a series of 1966. Car registrations during March found 11 faculty tags and 130 student tags issued. The approximate total issued to date is 4,811.

Police personnel activities ran up a total of 2,471 hours in patrol, desk and special duty work. Civilian duties required 1,243 hours in guard and special patrol. That makes a grand total of 3,714 personnel hours.

Concluding the report, 4,811 miles were rolled up by patrolling police of the campus roads. Fifteen people were fingerprinted, 4,928-night rights were turned on and off and numerous class room lights, windows, and doors were checked in the round-the-clock watch.

Dr. Friedman, Brook, N.Y. sought where plays the role of a dismounted carnival. The setting of "What Goes Up" is laid in New Orleans at the turn of the century.

Some Seats Left For 'What Goes Up'

Reserve seats are still available at the Union theatre for tonight and tomorrow night's performance of the Broadway musical production, "What Goes Up."

The extremely original show is under the direction of Bob Hober. Hober is a senior at Eastern Michigan University. He is a graduate student at the University of Michigan and is now at the theatre.

Final Enrollment Figures Released

Final figures for registration, released this week by Registrar Robert Stanton, show that 1,882 students have enrolled at Michigan State within the past week.

Under the 1964 law, 1,320 are women students, making the ratio 100 to 132. The 1963 ratio was 100 to 120. Veterans enrolling under the GI bill number 8,912. Stanton estimated that 200 veterans have enrolled at GI time.

Graduating Seniors

Today is the last day of graduation announcements and programs may be ordered at the Union Book Store according to George Quenne, senior class president. Absolutely no orders will be accepted after closing time.

Revolutions proposing constitutional amendments enabling the legislature to determine salaries and allowances for elective and appointive officials were also referred to the committee on judiciary.

Great Lakes Rights Sought "State's rights" entered into a proposed senate resolution. The measure proposed to ask congress to restore to the states, full rights, mineral and otherwise, under the Great Lakes and within the three mile limit on the coast. The petition is a result of the Supreme Court decision concerning the tidewater oil rights in California.

The Senate has passed two minor House appropriation bills. To pay the widow of deceased representatives. It also passed, with amendments, a House bill concerning the salary of the state supreme court clerk.

MSC Cheating Reviewed

Instructors frequently furnish the student with almost every means for cheating on examinations, and at the same time feign fairness to one and all. At times the student is faced with no opportunity to gain a proper grade for his work unless he cheats.

This occurs because persons who have access to a copy of an examination paper before the test is given sometimes form the majority of the class. The majority forces grades to form an unnatural curve, and a passing grade becomes higher than one is able to achieve in a fair manner.

An example of this occurred last December when an instructor remarked to his class, "don't tell anyone about this test because all sections are to be given the same test." It was foolish in the first place to give the same test to all sections of the course, but much more foolish to broadcast the fact to the class.

All students are able to name at least one department of the college which usually presents identical examinations to all sections of a course. The departmental examinations are favored by all students except those who don't have good "connections" or access to a good set of files.

There is only one examination system which is more popular; the system used by many lethargic instructors who pass out identical tests from one term to another.

We point out the above widely known facts so that the college may eliminate the opportunity for cheating as furnished by the instructors.

With no opportunity for cheating by obtaining test questions in advance, and knowledge that he will face close supervision during the actual writing of the examination, the student would feel that his best bet is proper preparation for the examination.

Then we advise uniform rules for disciplining those students who are found cheating.

When it becomes a hazardous gamble for a student to cheat during an examination, those students who are caught cheating may be regarded as not interested in getting an education.

The college is too crowded to allow persons to continue studies who are apparently attempting to obtain degrees by hook or by crook. Students with good intentions may benefit in attending classes made up of their own kind, and the reputation of the college will be improved.

Comprehensive Cheating

Dr. Paul Dressel and his Board of Examiners have initiated a system of comprehensive examinations for the basic college which runs smoothly and efficiently.

Nevertheless the system needs cleaning up, since students are still able to float crookedly through nine credits of important material.

Alternate seats, a faculty proctor for each 50 students and a new edition of each comprehensive exam each term have put a halt on "how to get ahead on one easy pony" but three types of corruption have not been visibly halted.

Fortunately the first of these could be easily ended.

The practice of friendly students sitting together well within communication distance, although in alternate seats, ought to be stopped by the use of proctors as ushers. Possibly a seating number could be assigned at the door with the numbers checked by the proctors. At any rate these cliques must be broken up if we are going to end examination discussion groups.

The comps have recently been shortened in length. The time consumed to seat the examinees in a haphazard manner would be small and would eliminate the probability that answers could be transmitted.

Unfortunately the second reason for the high amount of intermural cheating in the auditorium last term lies with the proctors themselves.

There was a definite tendency among some of those faculty members present to overlook cheating as long as it was not too obvious. Even in obvious cases students are sometimes merely asked to move to another seat. Other cases of cheating (or stealing other people's grades) result in the student's having to take the test over the following term.

We don't think that sort of punishment is adequate to the seriousness of the offense.

We agree that not much can be done about ponies going into comps without a "frisking" at the door. Doctor Dressel says that not enough information can be carried on a piece of paper to make much difference. That seems to make sense in the case of ordinary student-composed ponies.

The pony problem does assume large proportions when students are able to purchase a key list of answers evidently taken from the key prepared by the department concerned.

Last term the effective living comp was available for a flat \$20. Several students known to the editorial staff used such a key list which they purchased jointly and used in obtaining the desired A grade.

The evidence in the case is far too weighty to believe that this comp-answer racket is

pure rumor.

The answer list was easily hidden on the cheaters.

Someone obtained and sold that key.

Doctor Dressel stated Tuesday that rumors of the sale of comp keys run wild each term around final time. This is the first time that the rumors have persisted into the following term, he said, and the campus police are attempting to track the source of the leak.

This sort of thing, though said by many to be inevitable in a large mass-production institution, must be stopped. If it continues, our own degrees will mean nothing.

Some of the combative action now being taken by Doctor Dressel's system is the careful checking of identification cards upon admittance, checking questionable papers with past work, and the release of old tests to acquaint newcomers with the type of tests given.

Through checking ID cards one coed was recently found to be taking the exam for a friend (for a paltry \$15). Both students were expelled. That is the sort of punishment that is necessary.

Another recent case was that of a male student, expelled the year before, who had returned to MSC under an assumed name. He was caught by his ID card at the auditorium door.

But those cases are rare. The administration, through the faculty, must weed out these parasites who are contributing nothing to citizenship, themselves or the college's reputation and clear the way to those who are sincerely interested in an education.

Educational Pioneering

The development of Basic college and the upper school has pointed the way to a solution for combining the idea of a general education and the opposed system of specialized or technical education.

The so-called general education bases its aims on a preparation for general success but with no definite objective or field in sight. The opposite view of education system involves the technical training for the realization of definite aims.

The technical schools are the most definite exponents of this type of education with shop work, field experience, on-the-job training and other types of practical experience.

Michigan State, pioneering in the field of adapted education, has developed a system to give to the average college student the basis for the general education and then provides the student an upper school for the realization of a definite goal.

Within the basic school for the undecided student are the seeds for acquainting him with the various fields of study, learning, and individual participation. Considering the basic college during the influx of veterans, it has been a proving ground for their rapid advancement depending upon their respective ability.

For the freshmen arriving direct from high school basic college presents a general outline of subjects and in addition provides him with specific subjects within the field he may have already selected.

Michigan State has answered the needs of businessmen and industry leaders. The college student was once graduated as no more than a technician. Today the MSC graduate presents to his prospective employer a well rounded basic education and in addition his special field of study and learning.

Granted that the basic college has not reached perfection and many wrinkles appear during the operation of the system. Nevertheless, Michigan State college is presenting to its students a fundamental basis for general and specialized study that is not yet available to the average college student in the United States.

Basic Material Evaluated

Is basic college too easy? Too tough?

According to campus opinion, and figures from the registrar's office, you can mark those two up in the first column of your IBM sheet . . . they're both true.

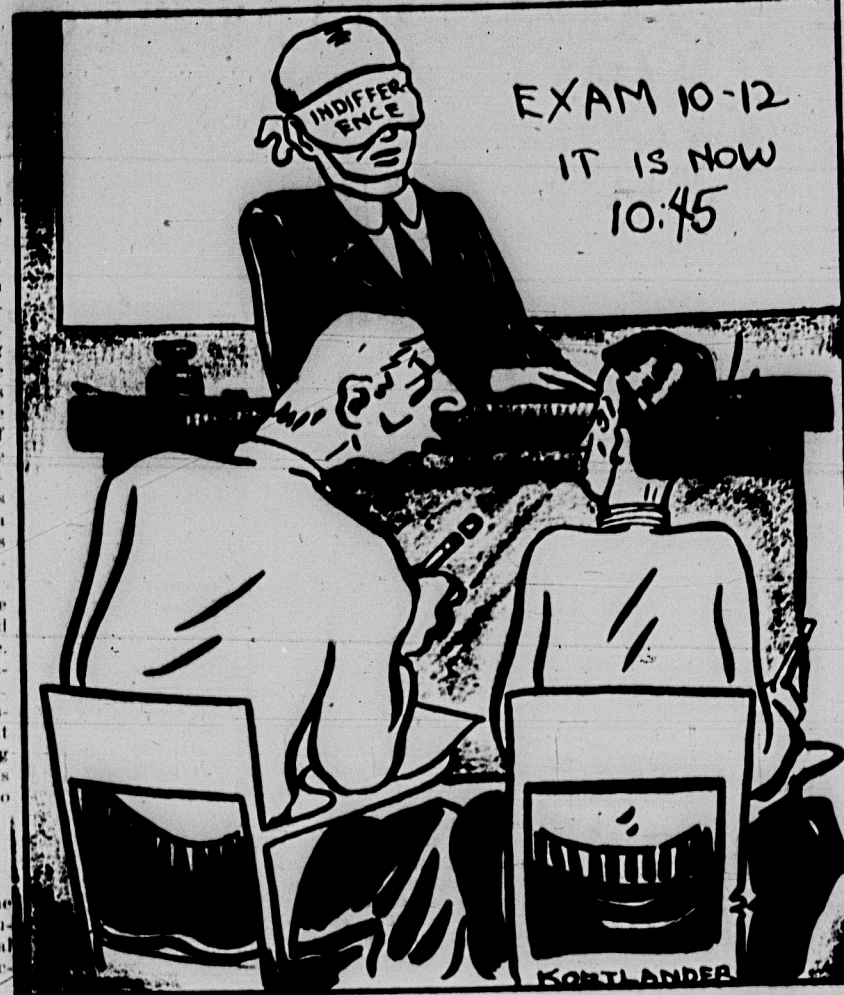
Those students who are generally below average have a harder time with basics than with their other subjects, while above average students spend little time on basics, writing off the comps and then going on into their majors.

A student only a few honor points below the required one-point can stay in school through seven terms, but 34 of the 216 students dropped from basic rolls last term were first term freshmen and 80 were second termers.

Students who fall eight or more points below C grades are placed on probation. Those who fall 20 or more points below are on "strict" probation, and have one term in which they must make better than a one-point to stay in school.

Though basics may hold below average students in school longer than the "old-fashioned" system they weed out many students who would normally be dropped when in their upper schools. Science and arts for example dropped only five last term rather than the 150 which would have been dropped under the old system.

He's Getting Your Grades



SO HELP ME

Letters To The Editor

By GORDON HANNA

THE VOICE OF THE READERS IS often a good indication of how well the editorial policy of a newspaper is liked. Readers express their opinions in many ways.

Some write letters to the editor; they are the readers who are unhappy about some editorial. Some readers express their opinion verbally; they are usually happy about the editorial policy.

The important factor to consider on any editorial critique is the mass of readers who do not positively express any opinion. These readers are usually favorable to the editorial policy or undecided.

The number and quality of letters received is an important consideration.

FOR INSTANCE, IF A LETTER contains factual information pointing to a conclusion different than that of the editorial policy, then the letter carries heavy weight. This type of letter is uncommon.

When a letter writer accuses the editorial writer of name calling and "labeling" and then calls names and labels the writer in the same manner, then the letter has little chance of changing the editorial policy.

Editors are always looking for constructive criticism and it is possible and probable that a very large volume of letters, containing sound criticism and sound facts, will cause the editors to pause and reconsider

their position on the subject.

WITHOUT ANY SOUND EXPRESSION of opinion, the editorial writer is at times uncertain about the reception of his writings.

The State News welcomes letters from its readers. Letters will be printed if they are free from libel and are signed. Letters will be printed as space permits. Names will be withheld if the writer so desires.

The News receives many letters signed only on the typewriter. Most of these letters would be of interest to the readers if they were signed. The News has to have the name and address of the writer for several reasons:

1—We must be certain that only letters are published which were sent to us by the person whose signature appears on them.

2—Sometimes letters contain facts and ideas for news or editorial matter and we often have occasion to check with the writer for more facts.

3—Sometimes charges are made against persons or organizations and these charges would be libel if they were not true.

Readers who have opinions on any subject which might interest the student body should write their letters to the editor in 200 or fewer words. Space limitations require short letters.

Readers who disagree with the editors are especially welcome to write. Conflict is the life blood of news, and the editors are always looking for news.

The MSC Counseling System

"A student acquires the most value from his college education when he is able to absorb and integrate his course work, and when he is able to apply this integrated knowledge to the problems he has to face." So goes paragraph 4, page 6 in the handbook for students on the comprehensive examination system at Michigan State college.

If such a standard as this can be applied in the measure of the worth of an individual's education, then education at MSC comes too cheaply.

There is a sad lack of an adequate enrollment-counseling system that can work and provide adequate enrollment advice to the average student during the hectic rowdies of registration.

The present counseling staff of nine full-time members headed by Dr. Paul Dressel, cannot hope to approach this function, being mainly concerned with the helping of students to "meet and solve problems of life as they meet them," including vocational guidance, help in personal problems and other more present problems.

Lack of integration of courses, cases of students being enrolled in classes they do not need or want or are not prepared for, haphazard program-planning, and spotty

backgrounds of related subjects and deficiency slips at graduation time can usually be traced to the enrollment officer.

Whether the fault can be attributed to the enrollment officer as an individual or his function is perhaps worthy of consideration. They are, for the most part, instructors in the department in which the student is enrolling and they may be adequately qualified to instruct him in various courses of that department.

But it is doubtful whether at the same time they are sufficiently well-versed to advise the student of the worth of the MSC curriculum as a whole.

The two logical solutions to this problem are at variants. One would be to abolish the enrollment officer's function entirely, letting the individual student work out his own problem and his own schedule and thus be responsible for his own mistakes.

The other would be to set up such a system of advising or counseling that would keep the student abreast of his requirements and needs, correlate his courses and insure that the student would not embark upon the hodgepodge of miscellany that he is apt to select.

Our Readers' Comments

To the Editor:

It is rather unfortunate that the editorial news commentary obtainable in the State News is completely one-sided. But it becomes particularly unfortunate when editorializing degenerates into a vicious attack as Gordon Hanna's comments on Henry Wallace and Linfield in his article on UMT.

Mr. Hanna might be reminded that his country, the past, been ably served by an architect, by a football coach, and is today being led by a dasher. But is not that a mark of a nation's greatness that it can utilize the abilities of her people regardless of social or professional position?

How simple it is to dispose of people and label "Communist." It is a well known fact, Mr. but not likely to fool many people. The price for peoples of Italy, and the still suffering peoples of China!

Henry Wallace, statesman, former secretary of state, is not eminently qualified to speak out on the issues facing all of us, then you, Mr. Hanna, are not qualified to write an editorial.

Let's stick to fundamentals!

To the Editor:

It seems to me that Mr. Hanna's UMT draft question has gone far astray. He presents an objective examination of the question, but gives the old 1-2-3—the "red" paper.

The substance of the whole editorial is the beating of the war drums which are still making giant crescendo leading us only one way—toward the annihilation of mankind.

Gilbert John Wright

To the Editor:

WOW! I can take only so much. After an eulogy to ex-councilman Thompson, you believe it my duty to bring to light some facts before this man is drafted for the presidency of the States.

1. Thompson did not resign in protest as was the State News story. He was automatically removed from the Council when he moved from the Council dormitory.

2. Thompson, while a good council member, was not so much on the night he was removed.

3. The Council procedure in handling council type mentioned by Thompson is to call for Utilities and ask them to handle the problem. It shows 100 percent cooperation from the Council of the matters we presented to them.

4. There are still three representatives on the floor of the Council area. Evidently they are worth of student government.

We've got to know your problems before we can help them. If you have a problem bring it to us. It will be a few of us who believe that the student body is the only effective means of bringing about change.

One Who Writes

Danger At The Dorm

Milton B. Dickerson, resident advisor at East dormitory that he will sound the general fire alarm when false reports of fires are made in that apartment.

Recently, according to Dickerson, several of these have disturbed his sleep. As a result, when the students were routed from their rooms, Dickerson pulled the general fire alarm for someone who woke him up.

It is surprising that a person in the position of a resident advisor would show such poor judgment. The fire alarm is used for such retaliation, with considerable danger signal. The action taken by Dickerson is not the proper method to clear up the general alarms.

Is it necessary for a fire to break out to prove this point to Mr. Dickerson?

Michigan State News

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Managing Editor

Editor

Comptroller

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By L



In times of crisis, Mr. Snodgrass is a hand people can rely on.

INFORMATION

Sophomores

Open meeting of sophomore class, 8 p.m., Tower room, Union Newman Club.

Board of Directors will meet in Newman hall at 7:30 p.m.

P.E.M. 7:30 p.m., room 213, Jensen gym.

Engineers Association 7 p.m., reading room Old hall.

Presidents of all societies are invited.

Sailboat Club Officers and committee, room 211 Berkeley hall at 7 p.m.

ASCE 8 p.m., room 107 Old hall.

Youth Recreation Council 8:30 p.m., room 107 Old hall.

Men's Council 8:30 p.m., room 107 Old hall.

Mortar Board 8:30 p.m., room 107 Old hall.

Amateur Radio Club 8:30 p.m., room 107 Old hall.

Important business meeting 8:30 p.m., room 107 Old hall.

Y-M-W To Have Sack Lunch Today

A sack lunch is provided at College House, 115 E. Grand River, today for the Y-M-W. The lunch is provided for the Y-M-W, and the lunch is provided for the Y-M-W.

Planned as a weekly affair, everyone is invited to come. A hot lunch of food will be provided, with a good time being had.

Discussion, fellowship, and entertainment is provided for all. Off-campus, and particularly, the entertainment is provided.

Reservations should be made before 8 a.m. Thursday, and may be called in to the Y-M-W office, 8-2138.

Astonisher Issue Sales Astonishing

Spartan magazine's "Astonisher" edition is selling well, since 15 copies are in press, 1941-42, business, and yesterday.

Nearly 3,400 copies of the former magazine have been sold, or set aside for the "Astonisher" edition.

Copies of the "Astonisher" edition are available at the Spartan office, third floor of the Union building.

Red Cedar Riding Club

104 Berkeley hall at 8 p.m. Interested persons welcome.

Blue Key 8 p.m., Organization room 2 Union.

A.V.C. 7:30 p.m., room 100 Berkeley hall.

Tern program will be planned. Ski Club 8 p.m., room 101, Home Fe.

Spartan Christian Fellowship Foreign Missions meeting, 8 p.m., 435 M.A.C. avenue.

Zeta Beta Tau Organization, rooms, Union at 8 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi 8 p.m., room 101, Home Fe.

Food Technology Club 8 p.m., room 101, Home Fe.

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THE CO-ED LUNCH

(formerly V - C)

announces new hours

7 a.m. - 11 p.m. — Mon. thru Sat.
12 a.m. - 12 p.m. — SundaysOPEN AFTER ALL COLLEGE EVENTS
FOR PARTIES — SANDWICHES TO TAKE OUT
STEAKS LIGHT LUNCHES

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When you think of shoes
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It's a FREEMAN Shoe

The New MAGNA-MOX



Greatest moccasin this side of the happy hunting ground. Great sturdy uppers, great burly seams, great thong laces, great triple leather soles . . . Great Buy, too.

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"Stop-in to see and enjoy

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.Breakfast

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Regular Soda Fountain Service
Sandwiches

For Your Convenience We Will Be Open These Hours —

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Few Dress Shoes

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