





## Spartans, It's Your Move Now

The names and addresses of the men who will decide the future of the MSC building program—by their action or inaction—are listed on this page.

Whether or not they will accept their responsibilities to the citizens of the state may well rest in our hands—the hands of the students at Michigan State.

A clearly presented picture of the situation through a personal letter from every student and his parents could spell the difference between success or failure when the appropriations bill reaches the floor again.

We have until May 20, just 13 days, to convince the legislators that the bill must pass, if education in Michigan is to meet the demands of an Atomic Age.

Senators and representatives will want to go home to their families and business when the session reassembles. Many of them may decide not to attend the sine die

session at all. If they assume this attitude a quorum may be lacking and all action to appropriate funds may be postponed for another year.

If the vital bill fails to pass, the citizens of the state will be faced with the following situation:

1. Hundreds of veterans receiving training in physics and the natural sciences will be deprived of the privilege of obtaining a high grade education. Many of the 2,047 engineers and 489 students of physics will find themselves high and dry—without sufficient facilities.

2. Many classrooms here will be threatened by inadequate heat and lighting facilities if a new power plant is not completed.

Letters to your parents asking them to contact state legislators, and personal letters of your own are the only solution.

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## Write Your Legislators—Lift The Pressure



### THE SQUARE CORNER

## Don't Wait

By PAT MCCARTHY

TODAY'S LEAD EDITORIAL WAS NOT just a gag thought up at the last minute to fill up half a page. It is there with a complete list of Michigan's legislators to present a situation vital to every citizen of Michigan.

Don't send a telegram. Write a letter that expresses your own ideas. Make it long enough so you have said what you have to say. A short, curt letter will have only a negative effect. The legislator does not care what you think of him particularly, he is concerned with what you think on current issues.

THE PHYSICS BUILDING IS OF course not the entire situation. The college heating system, the science building, the electrical engineering building, and the power plant are all at stake.

Michigan State College has committed itself to accept any and every qualified college student during the great influx of

post-war veteran students. And it is fitting that the college policies should be that way. MSC is a state endowed institution and to deny anyone entrance would be nothing short of arbitrary discrimination.

Now, unless the physics and science buildings are completed according to plan, college authorities are faced with turning students away from study in one of the most important fields in modern civilization—physics, and hence the almighty atomic energy.

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID ABOUT THE college developing the student to become a good citizen. Here is a rare opportunity for each and every student, to exercise his rights as a citizen, to establish his voice in determining a public policy.

Your education and the education of thousands of students throughout Michigan is vitally wound up with the tabling of bill No. 16. Don't let George write that letter. Write it yourself. Write it today.

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## AWS And The Coeds

The associated women student boards have control over women's rules and activities subject to administrative veto. They are as representative of all students as possible.

Yet either the women do not realize the power in their hands or prefer to let others take the responsibility and then complain about the results.

Out-of-date rules are still in effect and penalties inflicted on the basis of precedent only because board members are afraid to make changes without the students.

It is up to the individual coed to inform her representative of needed changes. All AWS meetings are open, and in past two terms not more than two non-board members have attended.

The eventual aim of AWS is to become a council instead of a penalty-making body. One of the first the honor system was put into effect in women's dormitories last year. The system of giving penalties for rule infractions was abolished and each coed made responsible for her own behavior.

Perhaps because it is not understood, the system is working well. The women seem to prefer being like children for each wrong doing instead of taking responsibility for their actions.

Another aim is to establish workable democratic governments in women's residences, putting housemothers in advisory capacity. As a beginning, an attempt was recently made to change the length of office for dorm officers from one term to one year. The purpose was to form an inter-dormitory council to facilitate better government.

The attempt failed in an all-dorm vote because of time, poor handling, and misunderstanding.

Lack of interest also showed itself in connection with Women's Day convocation two weeks ago. Activities obtained a speaker from New York, invited the speaker and arranged for all women to be present from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only the first few rows of the dormitory were occupied.

The two AWS presidents, after attending a convention this term, reported that MSC was one of the most liberal self-governing organizations in the country's colleges. A judiciary board committee is working on a revision of all AWS rules. They will welcome any suggestions.

The machinery is here and the administration is to help. Democratic government is the hand of woman on campus. All she must do is show the initiative to use it.

## Party Boss President?

The Republican nominating convention in June, and national election in November, could easily decide to be the next president of the United States.

A recent national public opinion poll reveals that Truman's popularity has skidded to an all-time low, one person out of three expressed satisfaction with the President is conducting his job. Six months ago the people approved his efforts.

Barring a Democratic comeback, the November election is likely to be a mere formality. It is the opinion that makes the Republican nomination of a presidential candidate next month the major point at issue in the electoral race. The next president will probably be elected by either Republican party bosses or Republican voters.

Unless the Republican party chooses its candidate critically—by majority will of the voters, the next president will not be properly elected. The "electoral college" of a few party leaders.

Republican voter sentiment will have to be expressed to express itself by the time the last party ends in Oregon May 21. Thus far, Harry S. Truman demonstrated the greatest popular support of all the chief Thomas Dewey and Senator Charles McNamara of Wisconsin and Nebraska and made a nice showing in Ohio primary.

The State News is not here committing itself to support of any political candidate, but it is a fact that out that if the voters of the Republican party are allowed to have the candidate they prefer, the election deadlines and vote-swapping, democracy of the can be denied to the entire country by a few party leaders.

The apparent strength which Stassen and Dewey face of entrenched "Old Guard" opposition is a real threat to the youthful element in American politics. It is a threat to its promise for a fresher approach to the government. Such a sign should be a warning to every genuinely democratic leadership.

## Round-The-Clock Tennis

Concurrent with the need of more tennis courts for areas for the college intramural sports program is the need for more tennis courts on the campus.

The intramural problem will be solved in the next year. Included in the college's landscaping plan is the addition of nearly 30 acres of land for tennis courts. Prospects for new tennis court facilities are bright at the moment.

The cost of one court, according to current estimates, is \$5,000. Multiply that by the number of courts see why things look dark for new tennis courts. The kind of money just doesn't come out of state treasuries.

For approximately \$10,000 of athletic fund adequate lighting system could be installed for the use of the Demonstration hall courts. Such a system would provide at least three hours of extra play each day during the outdoor season from dusk until dawn.

Putting a slide rule to this we get a total of 504 extra playing hours per court from the beginning through the middle of October.

This, we feel, is something for thought and action.

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## Vico, Tebbetts Trade Blows

BOSTON, May 6 (AP) — In a lengthy contest marked by a brief fight between Detroit first sacker George Vico and Boston catcher Birdie Tebbetts, the Detroit Tigers today defeated the Boston Red Sox, 8-3.

The Detroit triumph, credited to Hal White, who relieved Hal Newhouse in the first inning, was fashioned on 15 hits, and snapped a four-game Boston winning streak.

Vico swung at Tebbetts in the fourth inning after being tagged out as an attempted squeeze play went awry. Vico ran in from third but White missed the bunt. Tebbetts chased Vico back toward

third and tagged him as he ducked. Tebbetts fell over Vico and as the two arose Vico swung, landing a hard right smack on Tebbetts' mask. Tebbetts flung it off and threw a punch.

Players of both sides and the umpires then joined the rumpus. The two were separated and, under the rules, both were ejected. The pair scuffled again in the grandstand tunnel to the dressing rooms.

Both were marked and each accused "peacemakers." Vico had a cut near his left eye and Tebbetts a scratch on his nose.

## Wakefield On Waiver List, Report Says

DETROIT, May 6 (AP) — The Detroit Free Press said today that the Detroit Tigers are asking waivers on outfielder Dick Wakefield, their \$52,000 bonus find of 1941 who currently is riding the bench with a 1943 batting average of .074.

General Manager Billy Evans of the Tigers would neither confirm nor deny the report, saying only, "I have no comment whatsoever. It is my opinion that waivers or requests for waivers are a strictly confidential matter between the clubs."

Wakefield, signed off the University of Michigan campus seven years ago for one of the highest bonus contracts in baseball up to that time, isn't necessarily up for sale, the Free Press story said, but his name may have been placed on the list simply to determine which clubs are interested in him.

Dick hit .316 in 1942, his first season with Detroit, and came back from the navy at midseason, 1944, to hit a terrific .355 in 78 games.

## Spartans Start Final Week Of Spring Grid Workouts

Michigan State football fans will be afforded a pre-season look at the 1948 Spartan grid squad at 1:30 p.m. May 15 when an inter-squad game will be held in Macklin stadium. The game will be sponsored by the Central Michigan Alumni Association and there will be an admission fee of \$1.00 per person.

Everyone who attends, including the coach, will be charged the admission price and the only persons getting into the stadium free of charge will be the officials and the players.

**Tickets Are Available** — Richard J. Lilley, chairman of the affair, announced last night that tickets will be available at the Union Desk and Union ticket office, and Vandervoort's in Lansing and East Lansing.

Tickets may also be obtained on campus from members of the Varsity club, coaching staff, and football managers. Mr. Lilley promised that it would be a real football afternoon with the varsity band in attendance to play for the crowd, which is expected to be between 10,000 and 15,000.

**Squad To Be Divided** — Coach "Biggie" Munn plans to divide his 180-man squad into "Green" and "White" teams with the older and more experienced players evenly divided to insure

a tough, even battle. The game should be of special interest to Spartan followers since it will give them a chance to see not only most of last year's lettermen in action, but many of the freshmen and sophomore newcomers who figure very much in Munn's plans for next year.

**Pass Plays Stressed** — This week the team has paid special attention to both passing and pass defense. Tuesday an hour scrimmage was held during which George Guerin continued to prove that he is every bit as good as he was last year, both on the ground and in the air.

Yesterday the bad weather failed to keep the squad inside for long. After an hour long warm-up drill in the fieldhouse, devoted mostly to pass plays, the squad moved out on Old College field for scrimmage.

## Maldegan To Head MSC Varsity Club

The Varsity Club announced yesterday the election of their officers for the coming year.

The new president is Bob Maldegan, Detroit junior, vice-president, George Rutenbar, Detroit senior, secretary, Ed Sobczak, Pittsburgh junior, and taking over the treasury is Bob Alward, Battle Creek senior.

## Powerful Distance Men Give Penn State Edge Over MS

Rival . . .



Horace Ashenfelter, one of Penn State's top candidates for the Olympics, will match strides with Spartan speedsters this weekend in the one and two mile runs.

## Meet Tomorrow On Spartan Track

By ANDY ANDERSON

Strength in the distances will be Penn State's chief threat to Spartan hopes for a victory in tomorrow's track meet between the two schools on the MSC track.

The reason for Penn State's confidence in the mile and two-mile events lies in the running stamina and endurance of Horace Ashenfelter and Gerry Karver.

Each man runs in both events, Ashenfelter the two-mile specialist and Karver the mile ace.

In last week's dual meet with Ohio State, Karver won the mile, and Ashenfelter placed second. Then Ashenfelter came back in

. . . Stars



James Zito, Spartan distance runner, will play his part at practice preparation for Saturday track meet with Penn State.

## 'Mural Games'

Games postponed last night in the 'mural softball tournament' will be played Monday. All teams will play on the same diamonds as previously scheduled.

The two-mile to win in a new meet record time of 9:41.2 with Karver in the runner-up spot.

Ashenfelter lost to Bob Black, of Rhode Island State, in his first outdoor start at the Penn relays, but since then neither he nor Karver have been challenged.

Michigan State's distance men will be out to break this monopoly that the Nittany Lions' men have been exercising in these two events when the teams clash tomorrow.

Walt Atcheson, Tom Irmen, Bill Mallory and Bob Sewall are prospective starters against Ashenfelter.

Karver will get his competition in the mile from James Gibbard, Walt Kalmbach, and Herb Kebschull. Irmen may try for points in both events as he did in the triangular meet three weeks ago with Purdue and Ohio State.

## Athletics Rout Feller

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics routed Bob Feller and his Cleveland Indians in a 10-0 victory today in the first game of a doubleheader.

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On Saturday Brock  
was in the line  
in the sixth in-  
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were empty without  
Brock's help. He  
was then scoreless the  
three innings.

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the rest of the season.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Games
Yankees	10	5	.643	15
Red Sox	8	5	.615	13
White Sox	7	4	.600	11
Angels	7	2	.750	9
Indians	6	2	.667	8
Phillies	6	1	.857	7
Braves	5	1	.833	6
Reds	4	1	.800	5
Giants	3	1	.750	4
Cardinals	3	0	1.000	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Games
Braves	7	3	.643	10
Red Sox	6	3	.625	9
White Sox	5	3	.583	8
Angels	4	2	.667	6
Indians	3	2	.500	5
Phillies	3	1	.750	4
Braves	2	1	.667	3
Reds	2	0	1.000	2
Giants	1	0	1.000	1

TODAY'S GAMES

League	Home	Away	Time
American	Yankees at New York	Red Sox at New York	2:00 P.M.
National	Braves at Philadelphia	Phillies at Washington	2:00 P.M.
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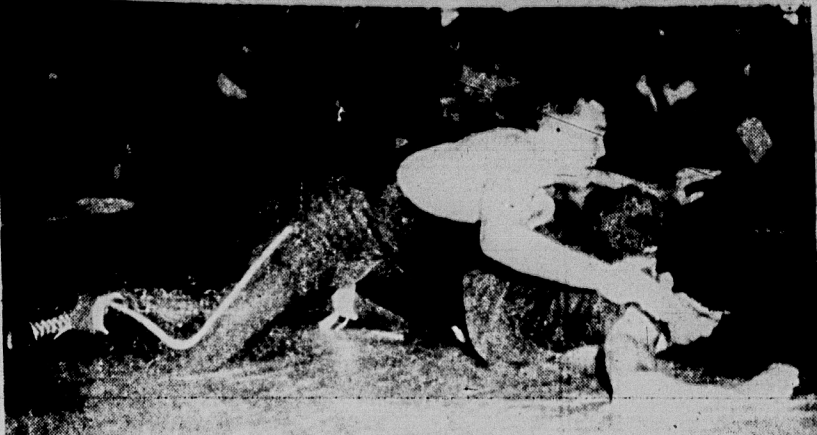
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RETURN -- NEWS

Spartan Champ On The Offensive



Dick Dickenson, Michigan State's 136-pound NCAA champion, is shown getting a pin on Paul Shah of El Centro, Calif. in their first round Olympic freestyle bout last week. Dickenson pinned the Californian in 2:27 and placed fourth in his weight class.

Open Letter To Mat Fans

BY HERKIE BOWERS

IN ANSWER to the many questions this week regarding the outcome of the recent Olympic wrestling tryouts, we would like to offer a word of explanation about the performances of Mike Mikles and Dick Dickenson. Both were rated as top contenders for berths on the Olympic squad.

Mikles placed third in the 166-pound class while Dickenson annexed fourth spot at 136 pounds. With the cream of the nation's grapplers entered, these were very creditable accomplishments and certainly leave no room for complaint. Under Olympic style rules there is no seeding of entrants and it is possible for a contender to be paired with tough opponents in every round.

Mikles and Dickenson might both be classed as victims of circumstances, although they may have fared no better if the circumstances had been more favorable.

MIKLES' DIFFICULTIES started from the fifth round where there were six men in the ring. While Mikles was pressed to the limit in a losing decision over NCAA champion Jack S. Clark of Oklahoma A&M, Leland Merrill had a relatively easy time with Rito Rodriguez, pinning him in slightly over seven minutes.

The unfortunate circumstance occurred when Mikles and Merrill, MSC mat captain of 1942, were forced to have their semifinal bout on a hour-and-a-half after their preceding tussles to allow the finals to be held Saturday night. After going to the limit in top of third, the Spartan captain lacked the necessary stamina and Merrill received the nod on a very close split decision.

Merrill lost out to Iowa Teacher's Bill Nelson in the finals. To add a final ironic touch, Mikles has beaten Nelson twice this season. He topped the Iowan in a dual meet at the beginning of the season and scored his second victory in the first round of the NCAA tourney under Olympic-style rules.

DICKENSON'S trouble began mostly around the fact that Oklahoma A&M had sent men entered in the 136-pound class. All four of the Oklahoma men were rated as top contenders for the berth.

After scoring a hard fought, seven over A&M's Bill Lundy in the third round, Dickenson drew last year's NCAA champion, Ross Smith, in the following round and again had to go all out in a losing decision.

In the meantime, Oklahoma's Hal Moore drew teammates in the third and fourth rounds. He pinned Nate Bauer in 26 seconds and Bill George in two-and-a-half minutes. Bauer represented the southern school in the NCAA final.

The following round proved to be Dick's downfall. Still tired from his preceding matches, he drew Moore in the fifth round and dropped a close decision.

Purdue Loses  
Telegraphic  
Meet To State

State's freshman track team showed its power for the second time this year as it swamped the Purdue frosh, 75 1/2 to 46 1/2 in a telegraphic meet.

Warren Dreutzler equalled his record time of 1:57.3 in the half-mile run and Art Rodibaugh, Purdue distance runner, turned in the remarkable time of 9:34.1 in the two-mile event.

Adding another first to his credit, Dreutzler also took the mile in 4:26.2.

"Skip" Brown, Detroit hurdler, was high point man with 10 1/2. He won the 200-yard low hurdles, placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles, tied for second in the 220-yard dash and tied for third in the 100-yard dash.

Only other double winner on the squad was Carl Miller in the field events. He took first in both the shot put, with a heave of 37' 11", and the discus, on a throw of 135' 3 1/2".

The Frosh will compete this week and compare times with the Nebraska first-year men.

The JV baseball team will take on Marquette Junior college nine in a specially scheduled tilt this afternoon at four on the Varsity diamond.

Coach George Hill will throw his best pitcher, Harry Simcox, into the contest, and he may borrow George Johnson and Gene Glick from the varsity as hard-throwing insurance in an effort to break a three-game losing streak currently plaguing the junior Spartans.

The rest of the squad will be about the same as that which started the last two contests. Olin Dinkie will be the other half of the battery combination with either Chuck Smith or John Brennan at the initial sack.

Ted Maupia at second, Fred Spindel at short, and a lineup between Don Kamp or Len Stanford at the hot corner will complete the infield combination.

A change has been made in the regular outfield starters. Chuck Grentner, Ray White, and Hal Muske will cover the outer gardens. Gene Kolach, who usually drives a starting assignment will be out of the game with a bad ankle.

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Netters Try For Fifth Win;  
Play Host To Illinois Today

By JOHN STERLING

Michigan State's crack tennis team will be out for its fifth straight victory when it faces the University of Illinois netters on State's fast concrete courts this afternoon at 2:30.

Yesterday's rain probably will force the netmen to play their matches on the hard courts. Coach Frank Beeman's fast-court lineup against Illinois is expected to be as follows:

At Reynolds, Jack Shingleton and Bob Malaga will get the first three positions, while Bob Chuck, Don Waldron and Bob Fleischmann will complete the singles lineup.

Reynolds-Shingleton Doubles Reynolds and Shingleton will retain their number one doubles position. Malaga-Chuck and Waldron-Fleischmann will play the number two and three doubles combinations, respectively.

Last week when the Illinois netters defeated Kalamazoo, 5-4, Fred Steers, Dave Brown, and Joey Weiss played the top three positions for the Illini.

McL Randall, Chuck Schunk

and Bud Little will round out the Illinois singles lineup while in doubles Steers-Randall will probably get the top doubles position.

Kalamazoo's First Loss In the number two and three doubles Illinois will probably use Brown-Weiss and Warren Alcock-Ben Fisher.

When Illinois defeated Kalamazoo netters 5-4 it was Kalamazoo's first defeat in 12 matches.

Kalamazoo netters will come to East Lansing tomorrow when they meet State's net squad at two o'clock in State's third home match of the season.

Malaga Number One Beeman will probably use Reynolds, Shingleton, and Malaga at the first three positions against Kalamazoo in State's clay courts are famed out.

Chuck will retain his number four spot, with Waldron and Fleischmann at number five and six for the Spartans. Beeman will use today's doubles combinations against Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo will probably use Jack Sunderland, Art Leighton, Nick Drevsky, and Vic Braden in the first four positions. Mary Martin and AS Jemel probably will play positions five and six, with Leighton-Drevsky in the top doubles spot.

Begin String Sunderland-Martin and Bob Stowe-Braden will represent Kalamazoo at the number two and three doubles spots.

Today's match against the Illinois netters will begin a string of five matches at State's home courts. Tomorrow State meets Kalamazoo, followed by netters representing Notre Dame, Wayne and Western Michigan college.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Reader Protests Union Board Policy On Write-In Candidates

TO the Editor:

The arbitrary ruling of Union Board preventing the counting of the vote of the write-in candidates, certainly sounds ridiculous for the reasons given. If the votes given the write-in candidates are too few to be significant, that in itself should indicate that the best people won.

But if a large number of votes are recorded for a write-in candidate, then it should indicate that the student body is dissatisfied with the present method of choosing a king and a queen for the Mardi Gras. The vote should certainly be counted and recorded for all to see.

The spontaneous rally staged for one of the write-in candidates for queen, on Wednesday night, indicates that the men on campus are tired of having the choice for queen left up to whomever the women on campus decide to put up for election.

The men on campus have a candidate. Why can't their candidate vote the same privileges as the candidates offered by the women on campus?

A great effort made.

## How Noisy Can Campus Get?

TO the Editor:

It is quite possible that most students are aware that classes are in progress at Berkey Hall after six o'clock. However, a gentle reminder can do no harm.

I am one of the unfortunate taking instruction at this unseemly hour. Permit me to render a brief resume of a typical session, now that warm weather is upon us (I hope) and it is necessary to have the windows open.

We generally begin with a horse opera. One, two, or even six of these potential Gene Autry's gallop past, shouting, whistling, or sometimes just singing at the top of their little lungs.

But this passes (they seldom make a return run) and we attempt to settle back and listen. However, some intelligent promotion manager has decided that since many students are gathered in Berkey hall at this hour it is a likely spot to pick up a few votes.

So we have an auction sale show with a new twist: all the bidders are depressed together with attendant ambience. This is a full-featured event that in determining the elements of a chain reaction you are likely to include a 1946 Buick loaded with noisy college spirit.

How noisy can a campus get? This has been asked before but we still haven't arrived at the answer, for the college employs a number of youngsters to sweep Berkey Hall. Evidently this task doesn't require their full time, for through their fanfare we are now presented with a pantomime with characters drawn directly from Buck Rogers. Dick traces et al. complete with water pistols, squeaks, and loud remarks about students, etc.

I wonder what that professor was talking about? You see, I couldn't hear him.

The unfortunate.

## Student-Faculty Group Postpones Jaffe Talk

Student-faculty discussion scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled. The talk by Dr. Jaffe will be given in two weeks. Victor F. Swartz announced yesterday.

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## Council Work Must Continue

TO the Editor:

The work the Student council started this year must be carried on. We have gone a long way in getting the government set up on a sound basis. If the same spirit prevails in the new council there is no doubt that our student government will assume its rightful role on campus. And that is to adequately represent student interest in campus affairs.

If the council is to be anything but a farce, and it isn't that now, we must have members who are going to make it meaningful. In the past, the council has been plagued by the "social" type of student. I am determined to see that the progress made this year has not been in vain.

The candidates running for office will not get their offices by default. They will be chosen into taking stands on various issues. The candidates will be forced into declaring their sincerity in wanting to serve on the council. It will be a wild campaign and one that should break the all-time voting record of last year.

If you think you can do the job, get a petition at the Union desk and turn it in today. Remember, we want workers.

Stanley A. Brown.

Jerry Warren.

## Closed Mind Seen As Reason For Robinson's Upset Attitude

TO the Editor:

I feel rather sorry for Harold L. Robinson of hut 57. I really do. The poor guy went to hear Senator Nowak last Friday night and the statements that were presented disturbed his traditional way of thinking.

I know how it is. You, along with thousands of others, believe in hearing both sides, unless, of course, it goes against what you have already decided on.

Anyone with a closed mind was bound to have been disturbed by the Senator's speech. Sure, Russia encourages other countries to adopt communism. Sure, United States encourages other countries to adopt democracy. (As for instance the buying of the election in Italy.)

There's always two sides to the question.

And if you desire to be alone, may I inform you that there are recruiting sergeants for just that purpose. They're looking for guys like you for duty in Alaska!

Kernut O. Nelson

## INFORMATION

India Students Association  
Important meeting at 8 p.m. in International center. All Indian students are requested to attend.

Attention Juniors  
Help wanted on Alumni Day float preceding Water Carnival. Anyone interested call Charlotte Smith, South Williams, 8-5086.

## DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH

## South African Coeds Tell Tales Of Their Homeland

By HELEN RIEGEL

"In the Union of South Africa—nothing like the Union at MSC—men wear shorts and long stockings on Saturdays and Sundays," said Elsa Smit, graduate student in dietetics.

Elsa and Katherine Jansen both came here recently from South Africa on government scholarships after graduation from the University of Pretoria.

## Lives In Lichenburg

Elsa lives in Lichenburg, just 12 miles from the Alluvian diamond belt. "In Lichenburg," she said, "beaches are so thick with diamonds they have to be patrolled. The beaches are a complete wasteland with no life whatsoever. Many skeletons have been found there... all that was left of men who tried to collect diamonds illegally and died before reaching food and water."

"There was a 'diamond rush' in 1924 and the 'pegging off of claims' which lasted for about 10 or 15 more years," added Katherine. "Those who own pegged-off land have natives to dig the ground. The dirt is then sent through a series of sieves with graduated holes called 'dummy-mats'."

## Gravel In Tub

"The gravel left then goes into one big tub where it is washed several times. After the last or gravitating wash, the now discernible diamonds and stones are separated on a sorting table."

"These diamonds are sold in the rough to licensed diamond-buyers who in turn sell them to big diamond buyers or to merchants who cut the jewels. Some are set into rings and perhaps come to rest on a coed's third finger, left hand."

## 'Spartan Players' To Present Drama On WILS Tomorrow

The Spartan Players will air the story of "The Voice That Didn't Behave" Saturday morning at 10:30. In their series of WILS dramatic programs.

Written by Bill Lantz, "The Voice" is a caricature of Percy, a Cassin Midwestern kind of boy.

son, who never dares tell anyone what he thinks.

Directed by Prof. J. D. Davis of the speech department, The Voice has Hal Greenberg, Troy N.Y. sophomore, playing Percy and Mary Ellen Markham, Flint senior as Mary.

Other in the cast include Steve Jaworski, Detroit junior; David Fitch, Lansing senior; Mary Ellen Skrometap, Lakeside junior; Beryl McNitt, Detroit sophomore; Clark Reid, Ypsilanti senior; Art Stephens, Dearborn sophomore; Gel Bellwinkel, Eastland Park, N.J. senior; Ted Rice, Grand Rapids senior; and Dick Finnigan, Lansing senior.

Sound effects are directed by Dick Cady, Lansing junior, and Stephen Spencer, Lansing junior.

## New Buildings Pay Own Way

(Continued from Page 1)

New among such buildings already completed and in use are Batdon and Yakeley halls, both women's dorms. Snyder-Phillips, men's dorm and the food storage building.

Gilchrist hall for women and the addition to the Union should be completed by fall. The stadium is expected to be ready for opening of the football season in September. A new men's dormitory, another self-paying project, will be started this summer on Farm Lane and will probably be ready for use by the fall of 1949.

## Stadium Ready In Sent.

The eleven permanent apartment buildings in the south campus area are also included in the list of structures that pay for themselves.

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Representing the lighter vein of the program will be "Three Preludes," from the impressionistic era of Debussy. One of the preludes will represent a gay Spanish dance and another will represent the dreamy atmosphere of an Indian Maharaja's garden.

On the serious side Evans will play the "Piano Concerto" by F. Mendelssohn and "Symphony No. 1" by Beethoven. Evans is the student of Wolff, and of the MSC department.

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