

ate Hockey Team ores 3-2 Victory er Tech Huskies

By STAN KUREMAN

A sparse crowd of approximately 500 fans, the State hockey team edged the Michigan Tech Huskies by a 3 to 2 score in Dem hall.

The Spartans grabbed an early two goal lead in the first period, but were tied by Michigan Tech in the second. Then at 6:32 of the second period, Bill McCormick sent the puck past Tech goalie, Lloyd Combe, for what proved to be the winning counter.

Even the superb play of huskie defenseman, Joe DeBastiani, could not keep the Spartans from a well-earned victory.

Break For State
Michigan State got the first break of the game early in the opening period when a tripping penalty at 0:25 of the period left the Huskies a man short.

The Spartans took advantage of the penalty at 1:40 when Bob Gorman batted in a rebound of a shot by Dick Lord.

They added their second goal at 5:15. Co-capt. Bill Blair got the counter after McCormick and Neil Bristol had drawn the Tech defense out of position.

Huskies Rebound
Michigan Tech bounced back in the second stanza with two quick goals to tie the score.

Dunc Robertson, Tech forward, faked MSC's Dick Northey to the ice and then flipped the puck to Mel Weir, who went in alone to score.

DeBastiani tied the score at 6:18 with an unassisted goal. He started from behind his own net and went all the way through the entire State team.

Just 14 seconds later, Blair grabbed the puck from a face-off in the Tech zone and flipped it to McCormick. McCormick promptly sent it into the Tech net to make the score 3 to 2.

Red Spectacular
The third period was scoreless although the Huskies pushed the play throughout. Only the spectacular play of Spartan goalie, Del Reid, kept Tech from tying the score.

Reid made several great saves late in the game while State was a man short because of a penalty.

The referees had a busy night as they handed out a total of 19 penalties, 11 to Tech.

Outstanding Defensemen
DeBastiani was easily the outstanding player on the ice. He played almost the entire game at his defense post. It was his play throughout the game that kept State from adding to its advantage.

The Spartans set a fast pace in the game as they attempted to tire the Huskie squad. The latter used their starting six men for almost the entire 60 minutes.

Both DeBastiani and the other Tech defensemen, Connie Adams, played over 50 minutes of the game.

Architects Go Ahead On New School Plans

Architects are going ahead with plans for East Lansing's new elementary school, according to C. E. MacDonald, superintendent of schools.

Preliminary plans were approved Monday night by the board of education for the school, which would be located at Harrison road and Northlawn avenue.

The new school is planned to relieve crowded conditions in Central school. The present bond issue for the building is set at \$300,000.

Construction will probably begin in early May, MacDonald said. Included in the plans for the school are eight modern classrooms. Four of these are for the younger pupils, and contain lavatory facilities. The other four, for the older students, are to be equipped with hall lockers.

Plans also include an activities room with a stage which can be pulled out from the wall, a music room, library, health clinic, offices, and a room for consultants.

State Office Fire Brings Out Mop And Broom

White Collar Men Clean Up Quonsets

By ROSEMARY CORCORAN
The south campus quonsets allotted to the three burned-out State Office building agencies this week are immersed in activity—mop and broom activity.

The white collar workers have rolled up their sleeves to make the quonsets "a little more like home."

The transplanted department of agriculture bureaus are almost settled, but the banking department and the historical society have yet to set up shop.

The new occupants admitted the quonsets were "quite a change" from their former State Office building quarters.

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Marshall Tells Congress U. S. Plans To Send 100,000 Troops To Europe

Labor Party Keeps Lead By 21 Votes

Churchill Assails Rearmament Efforts

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Attlee's Labor government beat down by 21 votes last night a Conservative party attempt to oust it from office on charges of bungling Britain's rearmament.

A motion of censure introduced by Conservative Leader Winston Churchill was defeated in the house of commons by a vote of 308 to 287.

In acid debate he had assailed the government's efforts as inept and incompetent.

The victory margin was surprisingly large in view of criticism some left wing laborites have directed against their own party's armament program.

Mean New Election
A defeat would have meant the resignation of Attlee's cabinet and a new general election. When it came to a showdown the reluctant laborites stuck with the party rather than force a general election and risk a chance that the conservatives would be put into power.

The size of the government's majority was the biggest confidence vote the Laborites have received in the year-old parliament, and was made possible by the fact that the Laborites joined with the Conservatives.

No A-Bombs
Jutting out his chin, Churchill said Attlee's regime had failed in five and a half years to produce atomic bombs in Britain. In that period, the aged opposition leader continued, the nation actually was "outstripped by the Soviets" in the field of atomic energy.

Says Miss Truman Can't Sing

Elsa Maxwell Reveals Party Tips, Celebrity List

By SALLY PHELPS
Elsa Maxwell, internationally known party-giver, gave an insight into her life among celebrities last night in a lecture in the MSC auditorium.

The lecture was attended by some 1,000 persons, predominantly non-students.

One of the highlights of Miss Maxwell's talk was a list of some seven people she would immediately think of to invite when planning one of the parties she has become famous for. They were: General Eisenhower, Clare Booth Luce, the Duchess of Windsor, Cole Porter, Beatrice Lillie, Noel Coward, and John Crosby.

Pat On Back
The 67-year-old hostess gave herself a verbal pat on the back, saying she was one of the few people who had publicly criticized Margaret Truman's singing and had not gotten a letter from the President. She further stated flatly that Margaret Truman had no voice.

On the subject of international personalities, Miss Maxwell had much to say. When asked if she had ever met Stalin, she replied: "No. I have not, but if I do, I would like to have an ice pick with me." She sat next to Adolf Hitler for an hour and a half at the opera in Germany one night and they exchanged not a single word.

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Prisoners Parade



Chinese Communist prisoners captured in the hills north of Seoul, Korea, are marched to the rear past Allied tanks loaded with troops as the tanks moved up on the western Korean front.

Combat Team Rescued Tanks Smash Chinese

TOKYO — (AP) — An Allied tank column smashed through faltering Chinese Communist resistance yesterday and lifted a 42-hour siege of a valiant French-American regimental combat team on the central Korean front.

The relief column, smashing up from the south, drove into Communist positions, 35 miles east of Seoul, an anchor point of the central front.

The defenders greeted the relief force with cheers but prepared for new assaults.

John Randolph, Associated Press war correspondent, reported that despite their astronomical losses, the Chinese were massing fresh troops. They apparently were intent on striking again on a new and larger scale, in an attempt to split the United Nations army and isolate 100,000 Allied troops in the west.

At least five of the nine attacking Chinese divisions were badly shot up in heavy central front fighting earlier this week.

60,000 Reds
The new Chinese force, probably totaling about 60,000, was in two groups, Randolph said. One group was in the general area north of Chipyong. The other was north of Wonsu, some 20 miles southeast of Chipyong.

There has been no contact thus far with these fresh Red forces. Field reports estimated the Reds lost 6,000 dead, wounded or captured yesterday on the central front alone.

Casualties Reports Lag
The U.S. Eighth army, which lags one day in its official casualty estimates, announced that the Reds lost a record toll of 10,983 Wednesday through ground action and massed artillery fire.

This brought the official toll of Communist casualties from Jan. 23 through Wednesday's heavy fighting to 97,294 dead, wounded and captured.

Air Strikes Take Toll
Air strikes took an uncounted additional toll.

Attacks tapered off somewhat yesterday as the Chinese regrouped their shattered shock troops in an effort to renew their drive south.

Again heavy Allied artillery fire stopped them in their tracks.

Theme Contest Closes Today

Students must turn in their theme titles for the Water carnival to the Union desk by 5 this afternoon, according to Ted Popowicz, carnival publicity director.

The theme must be accompanied by at least 20 suggestions for floats. A \$50 war bond will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

Students may enter as many themes as they wish, but each of them must be accompanied by 20 float suggestions. The entries must be written on 8 x 11 paper and carry the student's name and address. They must also have the date and time of entry in case of ties, Popowicz said.

All students except those on the carnival theme committee are eligible to enter the contest.

Teachers' Union Schedules Meet
The MSC Teachers' union will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in room 36, Union. Emilie Newcomb, professor of English, Wayne university, and Chester Kuhn, assistant dean at Wayne, will speak on "Why Teachers' Unions?" The meeting is open to all interested.

Senators Surprised By Small Estimate

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of Defense Marshall told congress yesterday the United States plans to send 100,000 more troops to serve under the supreme allied command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He said the new contingents will include 72,000 men in four combat divisions — plus supporting units — and will raise American ground forces in Europe to about 197,000. The U.S. has the equivalent of two divisions there now, with supporting units.

Coupled with American air and sea forces, the troop reinforcements will lift the total to some 250,000 U.S. fighting men in the Europe-Mediterranean area.

Senators Surprised
Marshall's testimony came as a surprise to a number of senators because his figures were smaller than they had expected. Some expressed the view that he had taken much of the steam out of the "great debate" over the question of American military aid to Europe.

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) told newsmen he believes "no one would quarrel" with plans to put no more than six divisions in Europe.

"I had understood we were going to have a total of 10 there," he said.

Crowded Hearing
Testifying at a crowded hearing before the senate armed services and foreign relations committee, Marshall indicated it may be necessary to keep American soldiers in Europe for the next 10 years, and he declared:

"Our aim is primarily to deter aggression if that be possible and to defeat aggression if, in spite of all our efforts, the actions of the Soviet Union or its satellites should precipitate another world war."

Not Hopeless Task
The five-star general, army chief of staff during World War II, said emphatically he does not consider it a hopeless task to defend western Europe against Russia and her puppet states "if war is thrust upon us."

But he warned that the fall of Europe to Russia would heighten the possibility of a Soviet attack upon the United States. Such a turn of events, he said, would certainly open the way for Russian air attacks on this country.

Testifying as the first administration witness in senate hearings on the troops-to-Europe issue, Marshall pleaded with the lawmakers not to tie Gen. Eisenhower's hands by any troop limitations as he undertakes "one of the hardest and most critical jobs ever given an American citizen."

Some congress members have contended that a definite ratio should be set up fixing the number of American troops in European theaters used in the defense of the North Atlantic treaty countries.

Cut Showing Of Term Play

Next Saturday night's performance of the term play, "Goodbye My Fancy," was cancelled yesterday because of Spike Jones' appearance in the Auditorium at that time. Tickets already purchased for the performance should be turned in at the Union ticket office to be substituted for the other performances. The play is slated for Feb. 22 and 23.

According to Donald Buell, term play director, a preview of the term play will be broadcast over WKAR today at 4 p.m. The preview, "Curtain Goes Up," will feature two scenes from the play and interviews with leading actors.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

U. S. Casualties Reach 18,000
WASHINGTON — (AP) — American combat casualties in Korea passed the 48,000 mark yesterday. The government announced 7,245 had been killed in action, 31,395 wounded and that 9,395 were missing—a total of 48,035. The figures covered notifications to families through Feb. 9 and represented an increase of 647 in a week.

Labor Group Rejects Wage Ceiling
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United Labor Policy committee, representing most of the 16,000,000 union members in the nation, last night unanimously rejected a proposed ceiling of nine per cent in future wage increases.

Anti-Inflation Policy Endangered
WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman said yesterday that delay by the house ways and means committee in acting on his request for a quick \$10 billion tax boost is endangering the administration's anti-inflation policy.

Mediterranean Maneuvers End
LONDON — (AP) — British and American naval units in the Mediterranean wound up their biggest joint maneuvers since the end of World War II with a mighty sea parade before their British and American commanders. The U.S. navy reported yesterday. The maneuvers, off Malta, ended Wednesday after two days of intensive exercises.

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Correct Clause

Wednesday's editorial concerning a motion passed by the Student council was based on incorrect information and therefore wrong in some respects.

The temporary secretary of the Student council informed us that the motion passed by the council contained a clause stating that secret information on fraternity constitutions need not be submitted to the Student council.

Bob Rombouts, Student council president, said yesterday that the secret clause was not in the motion when it was submitted or amended. In the discussion concerning the motion, the point that fraternities and sororities need not submit the parts of their constitutions that dealt with secret rituals was brought out.

The motion as passed says that "fraternities, sororities and other living units send information pertaining to officers, number of members, purpose of organization, qualifications for membership and any other information of possible use to the Student council."

This motion is in direct conflict with the motion passed by IFC last week stating that they would not submit their national constitutions to the Student council.

Any of the qualifications for membership or purposes of the fraternities that are in the national constitutions should be submitted to the Student council.

It will be interesting to see if the fraternities comply with the resolution.

If they don't it will be the duty of the Student council, as the supreme governing body on campus, to take further action or recommend action to the college.

Interpreting The News

Capital Becoming Aware Of Two Kinds Of War

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

General Marshall's revelation that the United States has immediate plans for sending only four army divisions to Europe serves to point up a growing awareness in Washington that there are two kinds of war nowadays, economic and military.

The whole United States' program—and the British see it that way, too—is to develop military strength without sacrificing economic position, mindful that the first ideological reliance of the Russians is on ultimate western economic collapse.

Eric Johnston has just said that he considers stability as the main part of his assignment.

Britain's defense minister has disavowed any intention of "playing the enemy's game by adopting panic measures which would do grave injury to our economy."

Now Marshall comes forward with figures which seem well within U.S. capabilities, and well below the fears of most of those who argued that America was being jockeyed into the position of doing the whole European defense job.

Of course, Marshall's figures do not cover everything. U.S. air forces in Britain and elsewhere abroad are growing and are due for a big jump.

In making their plans General Marshall and General Eisenhower do not include the possibility of a communist attack on Yugoslavia, because the allied politicians have not yet made up their minds what they would do in such an event.

Nor does the European program have anything to do with what the U.S. will do at home. The idea that only four more American divisions are needed in Europe now means no slackening in the U.S. mobilization effort. Force will be building up here for deployment wherever it is needed around a whole world threatened by Russian expansionism.

Indications in Washington are that there will be no frenzy about this buildup, although it is recognized that nothing of this size can be accomplished without many domestic dislocations, some inescapable and some through mistakes.

Little Man On Campus

by Bobler



"Aham a lookin' for a 'trap course', m'am."

Great Britain Steel Industry Socialized

LONDON.—(U.P.)—The British steel industry became government property yesterday. It was the last and most elusive piece in a pattern of socialism for the nation's basic industries. A prompt boost in steel prices is in prospect.

The changeover came at a time when the nation is forging new arms for defense against communism. Steel is vitally needed for arms, but the full impact of defense orders has not yet been felt in the plants.

The British steel industry, which turned out 36,293,000 tons last year, is the largest in the world outside the United States and Soviet Russia. The United States is producing more than 100,000,000 tons annually. Russia's output is less than half that.

Private ownership of the British plants ended at midnight.

It was a triumphant moment for Prime Minister Attlee's labor government. With the acquisition of steel, the government owns all the nation's basic industrial production. Twenty percent of the country's economic life now is socialized.

This was the primary goal Attlee and his colleagues set themselves when they swept to power on a landslide vote in 1945.

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People Speaking To People

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WASHINGTON.—The issue of foreign policy goes to the Senate today to be debated.

The senate foreign relations committee will sit in that capacity with its public hearings on the scope of military aid to our Western European partners in the Atlantic pact. When those hearings are concluded the committee will make recommendations to another and bigger jury—a sort of grand jury—the United States senate, which will adopt a general policy.

It is not the purpose here to go into that issue which already has been so widely explored. The purpose, rather, is to suggest that it is time we began in earnest another "great debate," or what is really the second half of the debate that has been going on for several weeks.

The debate thus far has been centered largely to military measures for defense. That is absolutely essential. But we should begin to talk in earnest now about a positive subject. That is ways to open up avenues of peace. A prime requisite for this is to get other peoples of the earth, including the Russians, to understand that our people are for peace, and that our defense measures are for our protection and for the protection of the free peoples of the world, and not for a raw contest of power with Russia.

This subject could be thrown into the foreign relations committee for public hearings to provide a forum from which day after day, but real aims for peace might be impressed upon the world. Afterward the committee could formulate a declaration of our intentions for submission to the senate for its action. Such a declaration, from our senate would have its influence all over the world as a challenge by the free peoples to the Russian hierarchy and its supporters.

This subject already has been touched upon here and there, and forcefully and eloquently. A number of proposals already are before the committee. These could become the basis of public hearings.

Pending before the committee, for instance, is a resolution originally proposed by Senator Brian McMahon (D., Conn.) and introduced a few days ago with the joint sponsorship of 20 other senators, both Democrats and Republicans. It declares the friendship of our people for all other people, including the Russian people, regrets the lack of communication between our people and those of Russia, states that our people do not want war, but will defend themselves, and welcomes all efforts to remove our differences with Russia. An identical resolution was introduced in the house by Rep. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.). It keeps with its purpose of "people speaking to people." The President would be urged upon its passage, to transmit it to Josef Stalin with a request that he publish it to the people of Russia. That of itself, would be a challenge and notice to people everywhere of our peaceful intentions.

To this proposal and others, there now come two more from Senator Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.), who told the senator, "it is my conviction that we can move from the negative to the positive

Welcome, Little Chap!



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in the United Nations." With Senator McMahon, the Vermont Republican agrees that we are being misrepresented, and effectively so, by Russian propaganda which he explained, presents us as "one of the two contenders for supreme power in the affairs of the globe." We know that is not so, he said, but it is not so clear to the outside. "We are really, the senator added, "sheep in wolves' clothing."

He proposed that we present and push in the United Nations a disarmament plan that would be patterned after the Baruch proposal on atomic energy, but would include all weapons and would provide for international inspection as did the Baruch proposal which

the Russians blocked. He proposed, also, that we advocate freedom of communication and transit among all nations of the world. That would break the Iron Curtain.

"This opportunity for peace," the senator declared, "must not be presented as an ultimatum to be accepted in a given number of days and withdrawn. Our willingness to join in a disarmament peace must be set before the nations of the world as a permanent exhibit. We must proclaim it monthly, weekly, daily, hourly. It is always valid. The world's warmongers must never be allowed to forget it."

An early start by the senate would be helpful.

Nick's Niche

Oxforiousness

By Tom Nicholson

JOHN "DROPSHOT" STERLING, A NEWS reporter who chronicled the activities of Coach Harris F. Beeman's tennis team a few years back, once told me he could write "tennis team" 14 different ways. Net squad, netters, racketeers, courtsters, tennisists etc. ad nauseam. In doing so, DropsHOT was merely observing the cardinal principle of sportswriting: If at all possible, never write a word the same way twice.

I'm not belittling the efforts of my journalistic brothers. Nor do I want to bore you with a discourse on the technical shortcomings of these purveyors of box scores and training, eating and marital habits of various third basemen and left guards. But each sports page is a new experience in semantics, and newspaper readers are neglecting their intellectual development if they don't read and appreciate them.

FOR INSTANCE, HOW MANY TIMES HAVE you read that a certain team "won" on a sports page. Rarely. That's too simple. Cage quints. . . . pardon me. . . . basketball teams don't simply beat an opponent. They annihilate, blast, conquer, demolish, eradicate, finish, grind, hurdle, incapacitate, jump, kill, lambast, murder, nullify, obliterate, pulverize, quench, rap, shade, trample, undermine, vanquish, wallop, exterminate, yoke, or zip past them.

Players are cagers, hoopers, courtsters, gridders, mole-skimmers, gridmen, diamondmen, matmen, matsters, mermen, foilsman, cundermen, thincads, thinnies, ringmen, givers and pucksters. To call these participants basketball, football or baseball players is like offering the dean of women a drink from your hip flask. It just isn't done.

But their best efforts are saved for adjective application. To read of some winning performances of a basketball court or football field, you would think the players had wings, jets on their heels, the brains of an Einstein, the heart and spirit of an untamed lion and the muscles of a 500 lb. Atlas. Cagers and gridders. . . . ops, pardon me again. . . . basketball and football players aren't just plain "good." They're artistic, brutal, cunning, daring, energetic, fearless, great, heartless, infallible, just, killer-like, luscious, murderous, non-stop, ornery, punishing, quick, relentless, stalking, tremendous, unwavering, vicious, willing, xyster-like, yogi-like or zany.

COACHES AREN'T NEGLECTED, EITHER. Instead of being simple character builders they are astute, brainy, cunning, dynamic, effervescent, frank, gracious, hot-shot, iconoclastic, jolly, keen, lovable, magnificent, nascent, original, peppery, quaint, rollicking, scintillating, titillating, ubiquitous, verbose, waggish, xebeculous, youngish and zealous.

About the only word classifications to so far escape the typewriters of these overzealous word merchants have been the definite article, preposition and an occasional demonstrative pronoun.

In any case, the nomenclature of a sportswriter must far exceed phonetic development without semantic content. It must be exuberantly exonerous. Politically speaking, they must never publish a terminological inexactitude. The readers ain't so dumb.

Letter To The Editor

'Child Army' Blame Fixed On Colleges

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my gratitude to the STATE NEWS staff for publishing my letter criticizing the drafting of 18-year-old children. By your printing it, I have accomplished two things.

I have learned a lesson and have proved how people try to deceive themselves (ie. through answers to my letter). The lesson is this: do not fly off the handle and write statements that I do not entirely believe (such as men 21 and 22 years old who won't know what to do with themselves when they get discharged). I thank Mr. Bell for the lesson.

But, I believe Mr. Bell and his sympathizers are guilty of trying to deceive themselves. They are the ones who have their heads in the sand when they say "draft 18-year-olds" because we haven't enough older men. Did these misanthropic individuals ever stop to think why we are short of men?

I don't know all of the reasons, but the most obvious one on this campus seems to be overlooked by Mr. Bell and his "fans." Did he ever stop to wonder why a great deal of students have developed a sudden interest in advanced ROTC? Has he ever wondered why freshmen out for college sports are given the option to sign up for advanced ROTC in their freshman year? Do 18-year-olds getting out of high school get that chance? Do 18-year-olds even get a chance to enter college? Under the newly proposed draft laws I don't think they would. Now, Mr. Bell, am I still supposed to look at the problem objectively?

I believe that the kids in the 18-year-old category are already well represented in the army. We had a "child army" (that is fighting as good or better than men) when we first went into Korea. I know because I spent three and a half years with them. I was over seas six months before I even turned 17 and was discharged just two months short of being 20 and I was considered middle-aged.

The only solution I can offer from which everyone will benefit is an old one. Revive the V-5 and V-12 programs. That way the colleges can still make money (maybe not so much as on football), the army will have men, the men can get an education, and I could talk my 18-year-old brother out of joining up to fight for me.

Pat Curran
Room 231, W. Shaw
P.S. A challenge: I'll bet if one man from every room in all the living units joins up with me.
Ed. Note: Where do we line up?

Journalism Grads Rated Over Average

NEW YORK.—(U.P.)—A group of newspapermen and college professors reported today that many employers rate journalism graduates above the average in the publishing, advertising and radio fields.

This conclusion was reached after a four-year survey of the success of graduates from 39 journalism schools approved by the American Council on Education for Journalism. Council President Alfred H. Kirchhofer said the "binding contradiction" the time-worn theory still held is some newspaper offices that the fundamentals of newspaper work cannot be learned in college.

The report, Kirchhofer said, shows the progress and improvement being made in preparing students for careers in publishing, advertising and radio fields through courses in journalism schools.

Dr. Earl English, associate dean of the Maxwell School of Journalism, prepared the report for the ACEJ. Purpose of the council is to "promote better selection of students and better college training in the field, to the end that schools participating may turn out better qualified graduates for service in journalism."

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Undercover Job On Underwater Cable Brings Fine

KIRK WALL, Orkney Islands.—(U.P.)—William Hives, 55, was fined 25 pounds (\$70) in sheriff's court today for stealing more than a mile of underwater cable from the defenses of Scapa Flow, Britain's nearly impregnable naval base.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Small draft of liquor.
2. Part of a play.
3. Medical plant.
4. Pear-shaped fruit.
5. Fresh character.
6. Publishing without authority.
7. Sign.
8. Deceitful.
9. Bound with fabric.
10. Hygienic activity.
11. Kind of chocolate.
12. Tower.

DOWN
13. Pedal light.
14. Bowed string of young.
15. Came face to face with.
16. Slick.
17. South American mountain.
18. Strive.
19. Devil.
20. Turn to the right.
21. Frequently.
22. Swiss mountain.
23. Ways of access or transit.
24. Particulate.
25. Slender cloth.
26. Bristle.
27. Sausy; conch.
28. Imaginative.
29. Dental.



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Sketches Adorn Artist Ball

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Silver Anniversary Ball Scheduled Parties To Spark Social Agenda

By KAY MITER

Term parties spark the week-end's social balling. The silver anniversary ball is scheduled for tonight in the main hall of the Olds hotel. The ball is being given by the Phi Kappa Phi chapter. The ball is being given by the Phi Kappa Phi chapter. The ball is being given by the Phi Kappa Phi chapter.

North Williams Takes Laurels In Swim Finals

North Williams' tanksters swam to victory in the women's intramural swimming finals Wednesday night with a total of 58 points. The all-college dance, sponsored by the freshmen class, marks their first appearance as sole sponsors in an all-college event. Johnny Edwards' orchestra will provide the music for the dance. This will be the first appearance of the newly organized band on campus.

Freshmen Set For Relax Hop

A chance to relax between mid-terms and finals will be offered students tonight at the "Relax Hop" in the Union hall. The all-college dance, sponsored by the freshmen class, marks their first appearance as sole sponsors in an all-college event. Johnny Edwards' orchestra will provide the music for the dance. This will be the first appearance of the newly organized band on campus.

Fines Fill Mosque In Negri Sambilan

KUALA PILAH, Malaya—(AP)—Malays in Negri Sambilan state are finding it's cheaper to show up regularly in mosques. A total of 132 Malays from various villages were each fined \$2 recently by a religious court for failing to attend Modern Sabbath prayers. Mosques in Kuala Pilah now are overflowing with worshippers.

Arts and Crafts Show

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Arlene Ursin Unopposed In AWS Activities Race

Candidates for president and vice president of AWS activities and judiciary boards were announced by Pat McKee, activities board president, yesterday. Of eight eligible activities board members, only one, Arlene Ursin, Chicago junior, stood in the nomination. Seven refused the nomination because of other social affairs. Past social chairman and president of South Williams, Miss Ursin was AWS activities board representative since spring of 1949. She is a member of the student faculty social committee and Phi Kappa Phi, women representative for Alpha Xi Delta.

Coeds Fence Way To Finals

Coeds who fenced their way into the finals of the women's intramural tournament last night were Jan Tweedell, Eagle Harbor senior; Joan Baldwin, Lansing junior; and Peggy Borset, Delta senior, from pool I.

Social Circuit

Delta Tau Delta pinning are Everett Grandelius, Muskegon Heights senior, to Mary Thompson of Muskegon Heights; Barbara Klop, Kalamazoo Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore, to Frank Field, Kalamazoo senior; and Jackie Galbraith, Chi Omega junior, from Detroit, to Roger Kullman, Cleveland senior. Others include: Sally Sweeney, Battle Creek freshman, to Jack Blackburn, Battle Creek senior; Dorcas Weinberg, Chi Omega senior from Flint, to Dave Hoffmann, Milwaukee senior; Dorothy Dittler, Detroit graduate is engaged to Bob Roe, Delta Tau Delta senior from St. Joseph; Tri Delta pinning include: Barbara Denton, Richmond junior, to Jack McLean, Lambda Chi Alpha sophomore from East Lansing; and Claire Dand, Ann Arbor sophomore, to Joe McCormack, Delta Chi junior from Chicago. Engaged Tri Deltas are: Mary Lou Raymond, Port Sanilac sophomore, to Merit Lyons, Warren senior; and Joan Haines, Saginaw junior, to Bo Grifflendorf, Benton Harbor junior. Joanne O'Connor, Kappa Kappa Gamma Grand Rapids senior, is engaged to Sid Ammon, Grand Rapids graduate. Recent Alpha Tau Omega pinning include: Helen Stone, Wayne university student, to Dick Ward, Farmington junior; and Toni Dawson of Grosse Pointe Farms to Bob Graves, Trenton junior. Muriel Wilber, alumna from Dearborn, is engaged to Bob Westman, Alpha Tau Omega senior from Detroit. Lambda Chi Alpha recent pinning include: Dee Cannell, Grosse Pointe junior, to Bryan Briden, Grosse Pointe junior; Jacquelyn Bush, Muskegon junior, to Ralph Baumann, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., senior; Jane Runday, Grosse Pointe sophomore, to Tom Dewey, Grosse Pointe junior; and Marion Watt, Mansfield, Ohio, sophomore, to Mike Allen, Birmingham junior. Other recent Lambda Chi Alpha pinning are: Evelyn Richards, Alpha Xi Delta junior from Pontiac, to John Denstaedt, Detroit junior; Gerry Johnson of Detroit to Don Drader, Grosse Pointe junior; and Marlon Corbett, Ohio State university student, to Bert Liverance. Recently engaged Lambda Chi Alphas include: Jo Stark, Battle Creek sophomore, to James Bause, Leeburg, Ind., senior; Barbara Grames, Kappa Delta senior from Battle Creek, to John Palmer, Grandville junior; Jeanne Barnett of Glencoe, Ill., to Roger Morsemster, Wilmette, Ill., senior; Phyllis Gibbins, Lansing sophomore, to John Huent, Lansing sophomore; and Betty Smith, Delta Zeta sophomore from Pontiac, to Rod Nicolay, Detroit junior. New activities of Beta Theta Pi include: Don Gross, Three Rivers senior; Robert Graves, Milwaukee, Wis., junior; Grier Pulch, Wilmette, Ill., junior; Bill Federhart, Saginaw sophomore; Charles Green, Augusta sophomore; and Dan Henshaw, Arlington, Va., sophomore. More Beta Theta Pi activities are: John Johnson, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., sophomore; Ernest Hamilton, Buffalo, N.Y., freshman; Kay Hill, Grosse Pointe freshman; and Charles Schooley, Birmingham freshman. Recent Kappa Kappa Gamma pinning are: Mary Feden, Birmingham sophomore, to Larry Shepard; Delta Sigma Pi junior from Rochester; Barbara Ridge, Grand Rapids sophomore, to Joe Howe, Delta Chi senior from Saginaw; Joy Stark, Birmingham junior, to Harold Houston, Psi Upsilon junior from Highland Park.

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Wins Intramural Badminton Crown

Championship in last week's intramural badminton singles tournament was won by Gladys Constantine, Detroit junior, when she defeated Mary Ellen Weigle, Grand Rapids freshman, 11-0, 11-6. Semi-finalists defeated on Feb. 7 were Betty Baker, Plymouth junior, and Janet Fox, Dearborn junior. Contestants in the badminton tournaments play as individuals and do not represent living units. They are divided into blocks which play intra-block competition until the final contest. Doubles tournaments are now in progress with final playoffs scheduled for Feb. 28.

Ballot Box

Recently elected North Campbell officers are: Assistant social chairman, June Anderson, St. Johns junior; assistant publicity chairman, Jean Conkey, Caseville sophomore; assistant standards, Rita Sager, Grand Rapids junior; sports manager, Letitia Robel, Allen Park sophomore; and scholarship, Jocelyn Atkinson, Winnetta, Ill., sophomore.

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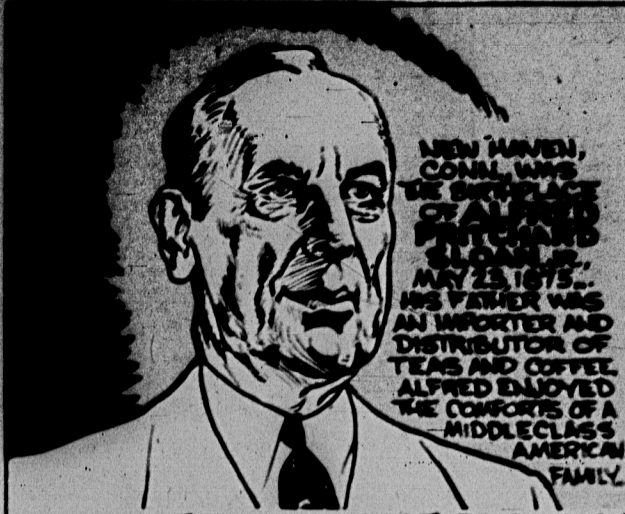
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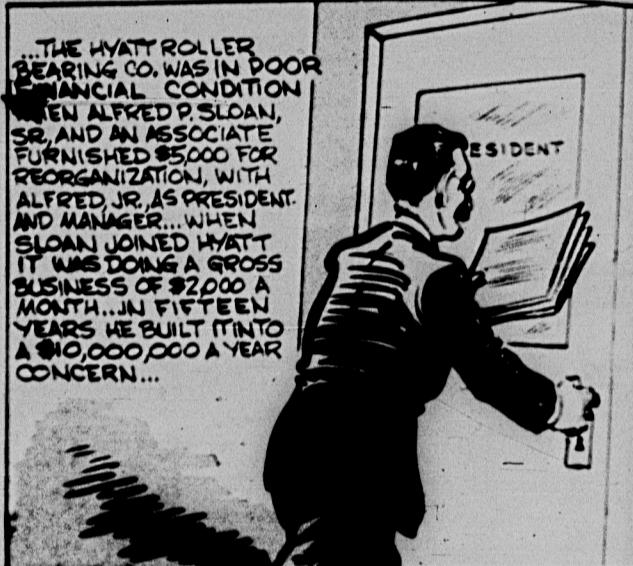
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Thinclads To Meet Iowa

Races Saturday: Big Ten Victory

By ALEX LAGGIS
Spartan thinclads will invade the stronghold of the Hawkeyes Saturday afternoon in the second of a three-day conference warm-up schedule.

Karl Schlademant's squad already holds one victory over the Big Ten in a tri-state clash last Saturday.

Expecting a very close race, the Spartans probably will be "de-moralized" by the loss of Coach Schlademant.

The Iowa dual meet, the first of the season, will be held at the University of Iowa on Saturday afternoon. The Spartans will be coached by Coach Schlademant.

The Spartans have one of the stiffest winter athletic schedules in the country with 101 events on tap. Due to national tournament competition, more games, 34, are played away while 47 are scheduled for home.

The Spartans' dual meet went through three straight seasons undefeated, a performance which would be rated as impossible today. The catch is they did it back in 1901, 1902 and 1903 winning three, five and six games respectively.

During those days they were known as the "Aggies" as any old alum will tell you.

John Bernington, first basketball coach, was captain and star of the 1948-49 National Invitational champion San Francisco squad, where Varsity Coach Pete Newell coached before he came to State.

Resington never played high school basketball and picked up the game while being assigned to the university while in military service.

Co-captain Bill Blair, star wing of the State's hockey squad, is just at home in water as on ice. Last summer he won the Marquette City Beach Patrol row-boat race for the second straight year.

Former national AAU and NCAA wrestling champ, Gavie Mikles, is back at his alma mater assisting his old mentor, Fendley Collins with the current Spartan squad.

In a 22-year span, 1929 through 1950, only one State grid team failed to produce a winning or .500 season.

ate Sports Wire...

AAU—Dan Tehan, veteran basketball official yesterday... They are: The pressure on coaches to win, the pressure on players to win, the pressure on national ratings, post-season tournaments, the pressure on the campus.

DELTHA—John (Ox) Da Grossa, Pennsylvania state champion, yesterday designated the winner of the like Mike Melli fight as the top contender for the welterweight title.

YORK—Gene (Silent) Hariston, the 21-year-old deaf pugilist who has made a sensational surge up the middleweight ranks, shoots for his thirteenth straight victory over the blond New Yorker may earn Hariston a shot with newly crowned middleweight champion Ray W. Garden.

Hariston is rated a one to two choice tonight's undercard, starting at 10 p.m. (EST) will be broadcast by ABC and by NBC.

OHIO—The Ohio house got a request yesterday to the athletic department of Ohio State university—termed "request of football coaches." That's what Rep. Howard W. Washburn said the school has become known as. Ohio State is the grid coaches in the last decade and is looking for a sixth straight win by Wesley E. Fesler, now of Minnesota. Fesler, who attended Ohio State, wants particularly to know whether he can spend on sports there because he says he's against that.

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'Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL
Friday, Feb. 16
Dorm Hall

6:30	W. Shaw 5 vs. W. Shaw 4
7:25	W. Shaw 9 vs. W. Shaw 12
8:10	W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 3
8:55	W. Shaw 7 vs. W. Shaw 8

BOWLING
Alleys 6:15

1-2	Snyder 11 vs. Snyder 12
3-4	Snyder 17 vs. Snyder 13
5-6	Snyder 10 vs. Snyder 14
7-8	Snyder 18 vs. Snyder 16

'Mural Scores

AGR. 16: Sigma Chi, 15
Farmhouse, 34; ZBT, 9
SAE, 18; BTP, 12
Delta Upsilon, 19; FKT, 16
DTD, 31; ATO, 13
Fiberglass, 34; Blue Streaks, 21
Hawaii Club, 16; Bill's Boys, 14
Thermos, 20; Yakeley Bus Boys, 8

Steffen Keeps Scoring Lead

After 15 games, center Ray Steffen continues to maintain a comfortable 27 point lead over second place Bob Carey for the Spartan basketball scoring leadership.

Steffen has scored 152 points for a 10-point-per-game average. Carey has 125 counters for a 8.4 average.

Gordie Stauffer held on to the third place spot with 113 points, just 14 ahead of Bill Bower, who is fourth with 99 markers.

Sonny Means, who scored 19 points in the recent Northwestern contest, has the best field goal shooting percentage. He has hit at a .397 pace. Steffen is second with a .355 average.

From the free throw line, Jim Snodgrass' .722 percentage is far ahead of the pack.

Powerful Protest



Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup, University of Missouri basketball coach, lives up to his nickname as he protests violently during a recent Missouri-Kansas game. At the time of this picture Stalcup was protesting, with appropriate gestures, that a Kansas player was traveling with the ball.

IM Basketball Teams In Last Round Of Play

By CHUCK FREDERICK
Wednesday evening 'mural basketball teams played their final rounds in preparation for the intramural play offs beginning next Thursday. All games were easy victories for the offense which demonstrated top form and high individual scores.

The Cagey 5 scored a smashing 30-5 victory over the Buccaneers. Tall center Gene Hussey tipped in 8 points for the 5's to promote an early lead.

Delta Sigma Pi held a 21-8 half time score over the Archons. Precise teamwork pushed the count to 35-17 at the final gun.

The Lushwells blasted the Rinky Dinks 38-14 after the Dinks received a five point penalty for being late.

'Mural interest is reaching a record low, fourteen games were scheduled and only seven were played.

Other scores: Hot Rods 29 Whitebangs 16 Phillips 9 26 Phillips 4 17 Trojans 25 Whitefeet 12 Steamrollers 20 Fireballs 9

Undefeated This Season

Bender Rated As Top Grappler

Coach Collins Counts Heavily On The 167-Pound Wrestler

By MIKE WRIGHT
When the Spartan grapplers take on the highly regarded Wolverines Saturday night, Coach Fendley Collins will be counting on three men to swing the match in Michigan State's favor.



GEORGE BENDER

George Bender, Gene Gibbons and Frank Kapral have been coming through consistently when the chips were down. In several matches this season the local men have been behind when the threesome took over and pulled a win out of the fire.

Wrestling at 167 pounds, George Bender is having his best year on the Spartan squad. With two years of competition under his belt, he entered this season with advanced notions from the coaches that he would be an outstanding grappler.

His record in 1950 dual meet competition was seven wins, two losses and a draw, almost the same as his 1949 over-all record, when he had seven wins, four losses and a draw. At the end of the '50 season he placed third in the NAAU, a warning to future opponents that he would be tough to down.

Unbeaten So Far
This season George is undefeated in seven dual meets. He has scored falls over Indiana and Purdue rivals and won decisions over men from Pitt, Iowa State Teachers, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

The only blemish on his record is a draw with Fred McLean of Ohio State.

Hailing from Lakewood, Ohio, George is 23 years old and a senior majoring in physical education.

Brother Act
His brother, Orris, also on the wrestling team, holds down the 157 pound slot.

Only a junior, Orris does not have as good a record as his older brother. He sports three wins and four losses this season.

Loss To Red
Two Big Ten champions and a national title winner have accounted for three of these losses. His competition has been the best that was available and the experience should make him rough in the future, especially next year.

Orris is 21 years old, stands 5-10, and is in the Engineering school. He is married.

'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

THE IM basketball schedule is rapidly drawing to a close with only tonight, Tuesday and Thursday nights remaining for regularly scheduled games. There are no games scheduled for Monday because of the boxing meets in Jensen gym.

Thursday, Feb. 22, the 'mural cagers will go into tournament play and playing off ties for block championships.

A CHANGE in the basketball schedule is the addition of the AAA-TC All-Star game on the Tuesday, Feb. 20, schedule at 8:55 on court 2 and postponing the London Bus Boys-Newman Club tilt to Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 9:40 in Dem hall.

FORFEITS by last division clubs are getting more numerous now that most of the block championships are almost determined. Seven out of 14 games on last Wednesday's card were determined via the forfeit route.

THE IFC swimming preliminaries will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 21 and 22, with the finals slated for March 1.

Eight events are on tap with each fraternity limited to two men in each event.

Team rosters must be in by 5 Tuesday, Feb. 20. Intramural director Frank Brennan stated that practice periods are available from 7 to 8:30 almost every night.

WEIGHT-LIFTING entries are still being accepted. The tourney is held up momentarily pending the arrival of an Olympic bar.

West Shaw Scores Win In IM Swim

By BILL FREEMAN
West Shaw made it two years in a row by running away with last night's Intramural - dorm swim meet. Shaw collected a total of 50 team points to gain first place honors while Snyder and East Shaw finished next with 33 and 25 points respectively.

Tag Wager led the West Shaw team by capturing a first in the 200-yd freestyle and a second in the 400-yd freestyle as well as being on the winning 100-yd relay team.

SUMMARY
50-yd freestyle: Dale Feet, Mason; Tag Wager, W. Shaw; Lou Morgan, E. Shaw (26.6 sec.)

50-yd breaststroke: Dave Basser, W. Shaw; Dale Mandell, Snyder; Tom Kopp, W. Shaw (29.9 sec.)

200-yd freestyle: Tag Wager, W. Shaw; Ed Griffin, E. Shaw; Dick Lynham, W. Shaw (2 min. 27 sec.)

50-yd backstroke: Woody Ashury, Snyder; Rodger Brown, Phillips; Fred Zinn, Snyder (30.4 sec.)

100-yd freestyle: Dagald Brooks, W. Shaw; Earl Pell, E. Shaw; Rodger Schneckenburger, Snyder (1 min. 5 sec.)

Diving: Doug Gordon, E. Shaw; Gordon Ensign, Snyder; Larry Fowler, W. Shaw.

75-yd medley relay: Snyder (Vester, Mandell, Ashury); Mason; W. Shaw (39.9 sec.)

100-yd freestyle relay: W. Shaw (Wager, Basser, Carl Gore, Frank Creager); E. Shaw; Snyder (46.6 sec.)

Team Points: W. Shaw, 50; Snyder, 34; E. Shaw, 25; Mason, 23; Phillips, 9; Abbot, 3.

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Check Chief First Fire Inspector Asks Cooperation

By PHIL GUNBY

A local parallel to the old "haste makes waste" axiom was brought to light recently by Richard O. Bernitt, MSC fire inspector.

Bernitt applied this saying to groups who hold special meetings in college buildings.

Get Keys To Rooms

Busboys Feted On Valentine's Day By Coeds

Even the bus-boy, who usually goes his way unappreciated, becomes "king for a day" once in a while. And Wednesday night was the "day" for the bus-boys of North and South Campbell dormitory.

The bus-boys were really treated to a double celebration by the coeds. It was not only a Valentine's day fete, but also an observance of national Bus-boy day.

During the dinner in North Campbell, Lois Brown, president of that wing, presented candy to the guests of honor. While this was going on, the women in South, not to be outdone, made a presentation of 300 pennies to be used in buying soft drinks. Jackie Reid, president, made the award.

To climax the awards in South, the bus-boys were awarded a "skeleton key" to all rooms in that end. But the "key" was cardboard and three feet long.

The coeds then proceeded in a befitting manner by serenading the bus-boys.

Niblock Asked For Recording

James F. Niblock of the Michigan State College music department has been invited to record his composition, "Sextet for Woodwinds and Piano," for use on the Voice of America broadcasts of the U.S. state department.

The MSC faculty woodwind ensemble played Niblock's work before members of the Music Teachers National association at their annual meeting in Washington, D.C., in December.

The department of state asked the ensemble to record the work for overseas broadcast as a result of their performance at the Washington meeting. The composition was dedicated to the ensemble by Niblock.

Work Available Spring Vacation

Part time work for students is always available during spring vacation and examination week, according to Walter Funk, director of the building and utilities department. Funk said that the turnover of student help during these times is greatest.

At present, there are 150 college students and 49 high school students employed as janitors on campus.

Students interested in employment can contact Mrs. Mary Jane Lane in the placement bureau, 101 Merrill hall.

Union To Present Piano Program

The library committee of the Union board will present a music program in the music room of the Union, Tuesday from 4-5 p.m. Dr. Howard Schiller, of the music department, will be accompanied by Miss Betty Giguere in a two-piano program.

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Wind and snow combined their artistic talents to whiten these neatly laid rows of corn shocks and make a peaceful winter scene

on the Cirpinski farm between Long Lake and Maple Plain, Minn. The scene is a favorite for camera fans.

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Fire May End 'Era Of Neglect'

DETROIT—(AP)—Governor Williams last night said that the State Office building fire may end "the long era of neglect of fire safety precautions in public buildings."

Addressing the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, he said he had ordered Arnold Renner, state fire marshal, to "make a new survey of fire protection facilities in every building owned and operated by the state of Michigan."

Commenting on between-class congestion at Berkey hall, he explained that two of the five stairways are hardly ever used because of their location. "It's just human nature to go the shortest way, so few people use the east and Grand River exits," he said.

Commenting on a second one, he said that he could be reached in Quonset village by groups wishing to check on fire regulations.

Elsa Maxwell Gives Views In Talk Here

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When asked her formula for a perfect party, she said, "Invite only beautiful women and brainy men, for men do not enjoy brainy women, and never invite anyone you do not like yourself, particularly to fulfill an obligation."

She repeated the three cardinal rules she lives by and the philosophy which she attributes her self-achieved success as a person. These were told her by her father.

They are: 1—Never collect inanimate objects; the more you own, the less you are free. 2—Always laugh at yourself first, so no one else can. 3—Never be afraid of "they," (public opinion) because there is no such thing.

Miss Maxwell, journalist, television star, lecturer, free-lance writer, and radio star, has been called the eighth wonder of the world by George Bernard Shaw.

"We've put a great fright in the Kremlin," stated Miss Maxwell on the subject of the Korean war. She feels that MacArthur is doing a great job, although she doesn't like him personally.

Asks For Comments

At the end of the program, Elsa asked for comments from the audience on what women considered the most important feminine attribute today, and gave prizes for the answers, "honesty" and "be yourself." These prizes were bottles of perfume and were later autographed by Miss Maxwell. The prizes were won by Mrs. Keith Stein, wife of an associate professor of music at MSC, and Mrs. O. Urey of East Lansing.

Foreign Touch Gets Heavier

MSC's campus is becoming more internationalized each term. Foreign students have increased to 318 over last term's count of 308.

Twenty-seven foreign students graduated or left college last term. However, 37 new students replaced them.

Most of the 37 are Canadian. Colombians are second in number. Men are in the majority as in the college as a whole. They outnumber foreign women students 3 to 1.

The most popular majors for the new students are business administration and non-preference. There are eight students registered in each.

Freshmen and graduate students are the most numerous in the new group.

Films On Holland

The International club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the International center.

The main feature of the program will be films on Holland, according to Frank Saravakis, program chairman. Dancing will follow the films.

marshals' recommendations for eliminating hazards in the building.

"I am not condemning any individual," he said, "but governments in recent years have been creating beauty queens instead of taking care of these responsibilities."

Evacuation To Continue

Controller Robert F. Steadman said the job of evacuating the State Office building would continue over the weekend. He hopes to have the first five floors cleared out by Sunday morning. The sixth floor won't be touched until Monday, he said.

A meeting will be held the first of the week of representatives of all agencies concerned before an attempt is made to move records and equipment out of the "B" and seventh floors.

Ad Men To Hear MSC Educators

Two members of the Michigan State College continuing education service will speak at a meeting of the Advertising Round Table of Southern Michigan, Thursday at Schuler's Inn, Marshall.

They are Edgar L. Harden, director of the continuing education service, and Paul L. Moore, industrial consultant in the service. They will head a discussion on "What Michigan State College Has to Offer Michigan Industry."

Journalists

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Its work is sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Newspaper Publishers association, the National Editorial association, the Southern Newspaper Publishers association, the Indiana Daily Press association and the Association of Accredited Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Dr. English's report was prepared with the co-operation of employers of 2,003 of the 2,728 students graduated by the 39 accredited schools during the 1949-50 school year. The remaining 725 are not employed in journalism.

The demand for graduates remains high as the actual employment records reveal. Dr. English said. Schools are reporting many more requests for help than they are able to fill.

MSC Professors To Attend Meeting

Three Michigan State College professors will take leading parts in the 28th annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association, Inc., in Detroit, Thursday through Friday.

They are Dr. Harold H. Anderson, head of the psychology department, Dr. Albert I. Rabin, associate professor of psychology, and Samuel W. Hartwell, M.D., lecturer in the psychology department.

Dr. Anderson and Dr. Hartwell will serve as chairmen of two sessions, and Dr. Rabin will present a paper jointly with another psychologist.

INFORMATION

SQUARE DANCING

Graduate students and staff members Monday, Feb. 19, 8-11 p.m. Social hall, People's church, 11 ALPHA MU

Union square, 7 p.m., room 33, BADMINION CLUB

4:30 p.m. discussion on discoloration, FLORESCENCE FORUM

Host building, 1:30 p.m. Toboggan party.

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Couple Comes Here To Work In Ultra Sonics

Two Turkish scientists — a married couple — are coming to Michigan State College to do research in ultrasonics.

Dr. and Mrs. I. Odogan, physics students at the "Istanbul" of Istanbul, will do advanced work in ultrasonics — the science of sound too high to be audible to the human ear.

MSC is the only college in the nation offering a year-long course in ultrasonics, said Dr. Kurt Hiedemann, head of the MSC department of physics and astronomy.

The Odogans will study research methods developed by Dr. Hiedemann in ultrasonics. Dr. Hiedemann was the first to discover a way to make high-frequency waves longer than the study purposes.

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MSC Movies Draw Crowds At Union Show

More than 1500 students attended the Wednesday night showings of "Postmark East Lansing" and "Waves of Green". Students thronged the first and second floors of the Union waiting in line for the three showings of the films in the ballroom.

Senior class and Union board officials, co-sponsors of the Wednesday night showings, termed the large turnout as "very gratifying."

"Waves of Green" is the film story of the nation's land grant colleges and their work. "Postmark" is a 20 minute production outlining the facilities of MSC. Both films are being shown throughout the state and nation as a form of public relations.

Following the movies some 150 seniors gathered in Old College hall for the weekly senior coffee hour, according to Bob Watts, coffee hour co-chairman.

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