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# Second Largest Graduation Scheduled for Tomorrow

SPARTANS TROUNCED, 3-0

## Buckeyes Top State Nine to Clinch Title

By STAN KURZMAN

Behind the eight-hit hurling of Dick Hauck, the Ohio State Buckeyes clinched the Big Ten baseball title by walling Michigan State, 8-0, yesterday at Old College field.

The two teams met again this afternoon at 2:30 on Old College field in the second

of a two-game series.

Hauck held the inept-hitting Spartans to a meager four hits, never allowing more than one an inning.

He also held State center-fielder Vince Mack hitless to stop the Spartan slugger's hitting streak that had reached 21 consecutive games.

MSC Coach John Kobs switched his line-up for the first time this season. Darrell Lindley, the Spartans leading hitter with a .421 average left the ball game in the third inning because of illness.

The other changes in the State lineup were at third and first base. Wayne Lawrie replaced Dick Blanchard at the hot corner and Al Zvoda took over Bob Ciolek's duties at first. Lawrie and Zvoda each picked up a single for the Spartans.

Ohio State jumped into a one run lead in their first time at bat on a single by the Big Ten's leading hitter, Bob Monteblanco, a passed ball, a groundout and a long fly.

They added two more runs in the third on Elbert Gutzwiller's home run with one on.

In the sixth, the Buckeyes showed their championship form as they shelled MSC starting hurler Bob Carlson from the mound and sent five runners scurrying across home plate.

Roger Howard was his replacement and it looked like a wise choice as an attempted squeeze play was thwarted.

Howard then walked the next two men to load the bases and Steve Hein promptly unloaded them with a long triple.

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## MSC Student Killed in Crash

James Mazza, Pontiac freshman, died as a result of an automobile accident on M-99 near Highland Tuesday night.

Seriously-injured in the same accident was Miss Florence Colotta of Detroit. Miss Colotta was Miss Detroit of 1950, and had been named Miss Italy, Miss Naval Reserve, Miss Detroit Aviation of 1950, and Miss DSR in March, 1950. She is in a Pontiac hospital in serious condition.

The accident took place after the lights from Mazza's car blinded the driver of the car in which Miss Colotta was riding.

Driver of the other car was Arthur McLean. He was critically injured. He told state police that he ran through a stop sign because of the lights from Mazza's car.

A pre-law student at MSC, Mazza died of a brain concussion.

## Students to Register

Journalism students planning to do their field work this summer should register for journalism 350 Tuesday or Wednesday and pay summer school tuition in the Administration Building immediately after registering. Prof. A. A. Appleman, head of the department, announced yesterday.

## Luncheons Planned for MSC Alumni

### Old Grads Return for Annual Affair

Thirty members of the class of 1895 met last night for their annual dinner. They are the vanguard of an expected 1,000 alumni who will attend the annual Alumni day today.

The class of 1901 will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, when it is inducted into the Patriarch's club at a luncheon this noon presided over by Pres. John Hannah.

Luncheons are also planned for other alumni classes. The class of 1926 will celebrate its silver anniversary.

A full schedule is planned for the alumni, including the Water carnival, Land parade, MSC-Ohio State baseball game, and the Alumni-Commencement dance.

Registration of alumni will be held this morning on the second floor of the Union.

The ninety-third annual commencement will end the weekend. During the ceremony five alumni will receive the 1951 Alumni awards for distinguished service. Those receiving awards are Dr. Edgar S. Anderson, class of 1918; Edwin Smith and Dr. George A. Garratt, class of 1920; Dr. Grover C. Dillman, class of 1913; and Major Albert Sobey, class of 1909.

After the business meeting of the class of 1895, last night, several of the alumni entertained with stories of their college days. The group also took a tour of the campus during the afternoon.

The alumni advisory council held its semi-annual meeting yesterday, and the building committee reported that they hoped to have the Alumni Memorial chapel completed by fall.

Spring term publication concludes with this issue of The State News. The next issue will appear after the beginning of summer term. Best wishes to you for a successful exam week and a happy vacation.



NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

## MSC's COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

## Nelson Rockefeller's Life Spent Assisting Others

Nelson A. Rockefeller was born July 8, 1908, at Bar Harbor, Me., the second son of John Davison Rockefeller, Jr., and Abby Green Aldrich. He was educated at the Lincoln school in New York city and at Dartmouth college, where

he majored in economics and was graduated in 1930 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. On June 23, 1930, Rockefeller married Mary Todhunter Clark. They have five children.

Rockefeller is president of International Basic Economy corporation and the American international association for economic and social development. These two corporations have been established for the purpose of making a contribution toward raising standards of living in under-developed areas. IBEC is engaged in joint business enterprises, chiefly in Venezuela and Brazil, in the field of production and distribution of essential goods; the non-profit American international association provides educational services for improving agriculture and rural life and the institutions serving rural people.

Rockefeller is chairman of the board of IBEC Technical Services corporation organized

to make available to foreign countries technical services in the fields of public works and economic development.

In November, 1950, President Truman appointed Rockefeller chairman of the international development advisory board which is charged with the task of recommending general policy for the operation of the technical program to under-developed countries.

Rockefeller's first position was that of clerk in the Chase National bank in New York and later in the London and Paris branches. Subsequently, he joined Rockefeller Center, Inc. as a director in charge of real estate and planning. He was president of Rockefeller Center from May, 1939 to October, 1943 and was re-elected to this position in May, 1948. Since October, 1945 he has also been chairman of the board.

In 1932, Rockefeller was elected a trustee of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. See ROCKEFELLER, Page 3

## Ceremony Slated for Stadium

### Ruthven to Receive Honorary Degree

The 1951 Annual Michigan State commencement ceremony is scheduled for Macklin stadium tomorrow at seven o'clock in a close college campus of 2,224 students.

Together with 1,274 students who graduate at the end of the term, the total of 3,500 graduates for the year 1951 is the second largest in the college's history.

More than 20,000 people are expected to attend the commencement program. In event of rain, special holders will be able to gain admission to Jensen fieldhouse.

Recommending of the program for the fieldhouse, because rain will be announced by college station WKAR at 3 p.m.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, chairman of President Truman Point Four committee, will deliver the commencement address entitled "The Free World's Responsibility to World Community."

Rockefeller along with Andrew G. Ruthven, retiring president of the University of Michigan, will be awarded honorary degrees in recognition for their outstanding work in the field of education.

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Five Spartan alumni will receive distinguished service awards. Some 487 advanced degrees will be awarded, also.

The invocation will be by Dr. N. A. McCune, minister of Peoples' church.

Ruthven, holder of a honorary degrees from universities the world over, is cited by Dr. John A. Hannah, U of M. chief executive who will retire this month for his work in education and research.

Rockefeller will be cited for his outstanding work in national affairs, both in America and Europe.

The commencement ceremony will bring to a close the long senior activities program which opened May 3 with senior ball.

Combined with the commencement weekend is the annual Alumni day with

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## WIPE THOSE TEARS AWAY

## Four Years in Review

By PAUL BOTTS

Out into the big wide cruel world! Remember that worn out expression—seniors? Remember how you hated this place during exam week and couldn't wait until you'd finally get out? Well here you are ready to do just that.

You look back upon the last four years and what do you see? A test you flunked? A night spent cramming for a toughie? I bet it. Start thinking—wipe away those tears and reminisce for a while.

Remember that first day when you came here? You thought you were big now you're in college! Your whole town came to the station with band and all seeing their home town prodigy off to make good—good bye—good luck—keep up the good name of Putterville. You swore you would—you'd knock 'em dead.

You stepped off the train into your senior and what did you see? People laughing at you—calling you green—those were those nasties? Seniors? What are they?

You soon found out who they were and you were green you were. You went to the aud. Listen to some guy named Doc Hannah talk to you. To you? Yes you and only you others.

You went through your first registration—went in laughing and came out crying "I'm nothing but a big long number not a person—just a number... But I got a great schedule—no classes from Monday, Wednesday and Friday..."

During that first term you learned what a Basic college was—true or false—multiple choice—rights from wrong—name, section number, date—you're fed up!

What to do—what to do? A bell rings you decide to raid the women's dorm. You get dressed and put on your pajamas—go into the gals' dorms—get kicked out—so go stage a sit down strike on Grand Ave... Wouldn't the folks at Putterville be proud of you?

At this time your first set of midterms is coming up so you write home for money to buy books. You feel good. Ace 'em all—you will! Did you?

You see your first queen... Gloria Patton—homecoming queen. You start thinking about Putterville—"why can't I come home to that?" Mid terms are over—where frustrated—MSC gets gets can't police—you can't win!

Now's your chance—breakdown election—just one more week and it's over!

ters, billboards, loud speakers, campaigning, who to vote for? Elections are over—Bob Klein won the presidency—Walter Farrow, veep, Jean McCannan, secretary—she lives in your dorm—you know her—what a wheel!

It's time to go home for Thanksgiving vacation—you write home not to have the band out—a senior might see you.

You practice for days trying to act real grown up—"I've changed" you say—and you prove it... What a fast vacation—here I am back at MSC ready for finals.

You open your books—a shock—no pictures!

You finally finish and are on the way back to Putterville for Christmas vacation... It won't be any good—some senior told you there was no Santa Claus—you're very disappointed.

Vacation is over and you are back to really hit those books. You managed to pull a two-point so everything's o.k. at home... You decide to have your girl up to see State—"the best school in the country." You've really built it up. You told her that if she does real well when she gets in high school she might be able to come here.

Just at that time MSC is invaded... You bring Mabel into the Union and a big sign states both of you in the face—"Welcome Farmers to Farmers' Week." You're disappointed—she's disappointed...

You slide through this term—wondering how it could ever get so cold at one place. Around this time you begin to realize that there are people running this school—students—yeah Joes and Sallys just like yourself. You begin to take interest—you pick up a copy of The State News and read something about Dean Crowe wanting Student council powers limited—you follow it from day to day and begin to see the workings of the school—you feel good—you'll tell them—you write a letter to the editor—and tell them what you think—no reply—oh well...

Remember that first spring term up here? You heard people talking about it ever since you came up? Here it was!

Everything happens at once—A new organization is formed—campus chest—you write home for more money—Stan Kenton plays at Varsity Ball—Macklin stadium starts to take shape—the Hannas have a baby... 7 lbs. 11 ozs...

Around about this time—you start thinking about your comps—you hear

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## President's Message

To the class of 1951:

Bidding farewell to friends is never a happy experience, even when it is done through the impersonal medium of the campus newspaper, so I shall not dwell on your leave-taking. Instead, I shall mention some of the things that have marked the progress of your class, and cause you to be remembered in the years ahead.

Most of you came to Michigan State College for the first time in the fall of 1947, when we were in the midst of all the difficulties of ballooning enrollments, shortage of staff, lack of space, and adjustment to postwar conditions. You have seen most of those difficulties coped with, if not conquered.

This is an appropriate time to acknowledge the cheerful cooperation of the students of your class, and others, in adjusting to the necessary inconveniences of that period. To you and your contemporaries belongs a good share of the credit for what it has been possible to accomplish here in recent years. Without your good will and assistance, the task would have been infinitely more difficult, if not impossible of accomplishment. We will all remember the class of 1951 as one of the co-builders of the modern Michigan State College.

In the course of your college years, you saw your university admitted to the Western conference, and have observed that this recognition of the true status of Michigan State in the athletic world has been accompanied, curiously enough, by recognition of the prestige of Michigan State in other fields as well.

Some of you have been active in establishing and maintaining close relationships with students at the other Big Ten schools, and you are to be congratulated upon the success of your efforts, by which you have served Michigan State well.

I sincerely hope that you will continue to think and act in the best interests of Michigan State when you become alumni. You will soon be graduates of a college with a long history—the class entering next fall will be graduated in the centennial year of 1955—and you have much of which to be proud. But what is done here in the years ahead will be of more importance than what has already been done. If we are to continue to do things here at East Lansing of which you will be proud as alumni, then we must have your help in the form of suggestions, active participation in alumni activities, intelligent interpretation of the aims and purposes of this college to the general public, and the encouragement of able youngsters to come here as students. Finally, let me thank you again for what you have done for Michigan State as students, and what you will do as alumni. Every university is judged to a great extent by what its alumni do in their chosen fields of work. Do your best, and none will have reason to complain.

—JOHN A. HANNAH

## Facing Reality

"Fun" has been the traditional watchword of the Water Carnival. It takes the threat out of finals and gives the seniors one last fling.

But the fun has been seasoned with some serious thinking this year. The carnival's original theme with its urge toward originality shows what students really have on their minds.

It isn't a pretty picture, nor is it a reassuring one. There are floats with wounded soldiers, white crosses—all the equipment of bloodshed and death.

There is a note of humor, but only a note. The overall tone is somber. It looks as if the idea men are worried; too worried to maintain an entirely frivolous spirit for the carnival.

There is an evident search for a philosophy which will stand up to fear. Some of it is disorganized, but it comes out clearly in the general picture.

Nobody marked the carnival's sober undertone until the floats started down the river Thursday night. Nobody realized that each float would add to the serious, even pessimistic, impression.

It shows better than anything else what this year's graduates will be thinking as they step up to receive their diplomas. They don't have that traditional "I've got the world by the tail" attitude.

Their work has been cut out for them and they're wondering if they're big enough to do it. But there is no sign of defeatism.

It is encouraging that students are facing reality without giving up. Nobody can ask more than that from them.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



## Director Reviews First Year

By WILLIAM MCILRATH  
State News Staff Member

Having been tapped—lightly, with a paste pot—as a member of The State News staff, the director of student publications received orders to write a column. Sixty lines. Elite type. Subject: "A Message to Departing Grads."

Ordinarily, one does not give messages to departing graduates, since they appear allergic to hearts and flowers. To receive orders to deliver such a message is therefore ironic.

It would be unseemly to tell these people that they are saying Hello, and not Goodbye. Nor would it be judicious to remind them of some of the things they will remember, perhaps so long as to bore their children: Screams in the hallways, pet squirrels in the newspaper city room, unabashed attacks on apathy and discrimination, a bewildering combination of catholic distrust and tremendous confidence.

These things are not becoming in a Message. Perhaps the grads prefer not to be reminded that these are the things they will remember. It would be more amusing to tell them they will remember all the things they were required to "learn." If they are lucky they won't, because the lessons will have become a part of them, will condition their reactions, become so much a part of their personality that they will not be distinguishable from their names and faces.

The director of student publications would like to think that some departing grads will remember how he came on the scene, under a big, black cloud; how scared he was when he saw them lurking in the corridor waiting for him to show just one sign—just one—of trying to run things; how he offered to work for them—not on them—and never got a single order until the very last day of their last newspaper, and that to write a column!

To be quite insulting, the director will tell these grads that he expects to see more just like them. Different names, different faces, but same ideas. Different words, same crusades. But best of all—the same spirit—the same feeling of "Let me at 'em, I'll lick 'em yet."

Being now in a position when he can sit back and enjoy the spectacle, the director loves to think that each of these grads is going out with a determination to crusade, to reform, to make things monumentally better. Of course, nothing can be accomplished without such determination. The process is exhausting for those who become unwilling participants, but for an spectators—God bless them!

The graduates have been told—and will be told more—that they are busy, busy people with great energy, great ideas, and great ambitions. They have been told that they are at the front door and not the back door of life. They have been told that wars come and go, but the business of earning a living and reforming the world goes on endlessly. They like to be told these things, too, although they pretend to play the violin when hearing them.

They know, and so do not need to be told, that only some of them will be "wheelers, and the rest will be the guys or gals you pass on the street."

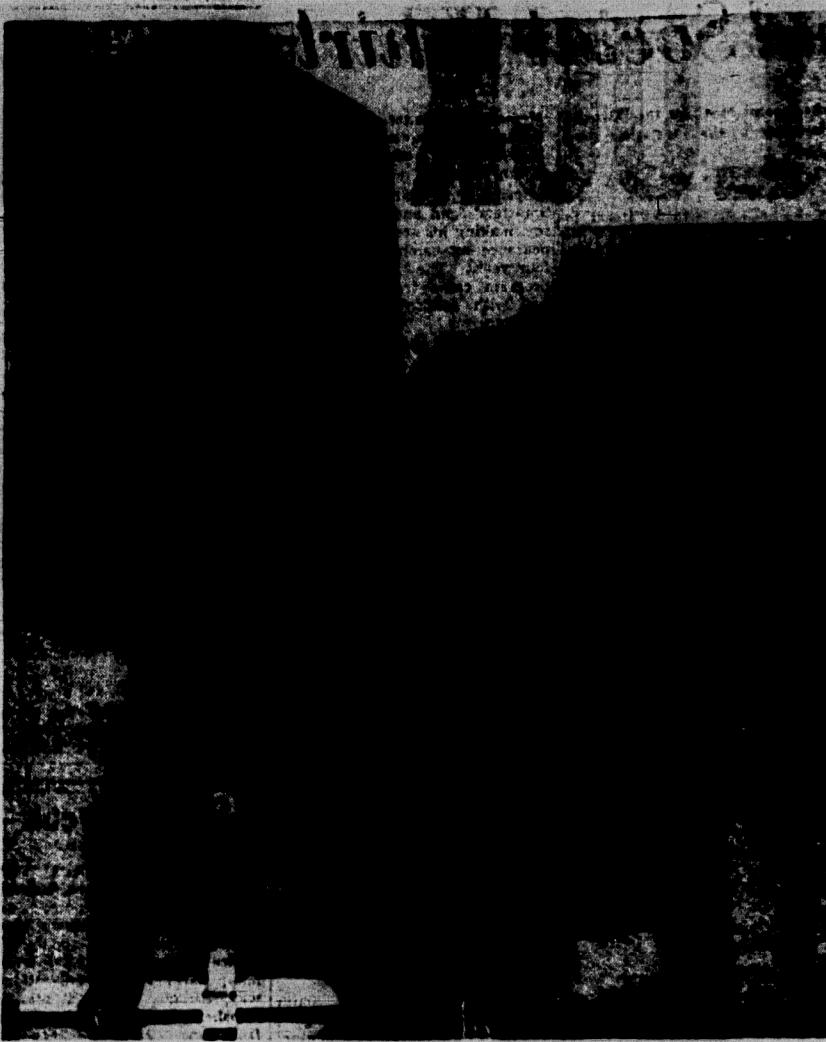
So what is there left to tell? That they should listen to what they are being told now, and remember? That life is a (shudder) game, with more players than umpires?

The director thinks what most of these departing grads would like more than anything else, although they might not accept the motive without a grimace, is a cheerful pat on the back.

Life isn't really as rough as it might seem from a distance. It's rough only for those who choose to suffer. For the rest it's just a wild chase across the meadow. You leap blithely across a creek, and stumble on a hummock. Wildly, you race across a grassy knoll, then slip into a boggy hole into mud up to your knees. You run and you run, and after while get out of breath and sit under a tree to enjoy the shade while the sun burns down on the others still galloping over the greensward. You nap, and you dream, and after while you fall asleep. It's just darned good exercise, and there's nothing like good exercise to make you sleep well.

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 Night Editor: Dick Brown



## Pardon My Accent So We're Graduating

By Phed Vosniacos  
Outgoing State News Editor

Believe me this is a hard column to write. It isn't so much because I'm overcome with emotion at the twilight of my college career; I do have a strange feeling in my throat—as if somebody was trying to tie a knot around it—but it isn't that which makes it hard for me to say adieu to all of you.

The reason is much simpler than you would expect. I've already edited all of the "so-long it's been nice to know ya" messages appearing in this page and I'm left with no ideas. What can I say that hasn't been said before, time and time again?

Humans are funny people. They hate conventionalism. Yet they expect people to live up to certain traditions.

You give them the commencement atmosphere and they mumble "You're breaking my heart."

But you omit the traditional message to graduating seniors and they'll come back to you: "What a faux-pas! How could you miss something like this on such an occasion?"

I must admit I feel the same way. For three years I've listened and read commencement messages and chuckled, "Bring me a towel." But this year I'm going to wear that cap and gown and walk up the rostrum to receive my sheepskin.

This time, for some reason, I have a funny feeling all these messages are addressed to me and my graduating friends. This time, at least, I don't want "the tear-jerkers."

I guess it must be because I'm graduating. I looked forward to this day—and nobody is going to tell me any different.

"Feeling happy and proud?" You're right.

"Sorry and sentimental?" Yeah!

A mixed sense of emotions then, as I'm ready to face a very mixed society at large.

People are confused and so am I. They're looking for a better future and so am I. They're ready to make the most out of life—and believe me, so am I.

So, you and I, confused as we may be, are joining a great fraternity of utter confusion, maybe.

And don't let anybody kid you. This has been the case every June when graduating classes from this nation and the world are joining the ranks of the masses striving to make a living.

I grant you Korea adds a heavier touch to the picture. Maybe the uniform in the closet makes you feel gloomier than your buddies last June, or the June before last.

Essentially though the picture is basically the same. It has always been grey but with lots of room for some bright colors.

There was always a gleam of hope in history's darkest moments.

Hope is a great human institution. The will for betterment is another.

So, keep smiling. And if you feel that knot around your throat as you face your proud parents and friends tomorrow, don't feel bad.

They have a right to be proud. You have a right to be sentimental.

After all, you're only behaving like people. Like humans ready to bear their responsibilities.

## Senior Head Recalls Past Class Year

By BOB KLEIN  
Senior Class President

Tomorrow the members of the class of '51 will end an active college life. As we receive our diplomas, our thoughts will turn back, especially to that of our last eventful year. During this memorable year we've participated in many events. Together we have gained knowledge, built up friendships, and prepared ourselves to take our rightful place in this world of turmoil.

September led the way with the Ox Roast, senior coffee hours; and the carving of initials in the senior table which is to be hung in Old College Hall. "Seniors of the Week" found themselves on the Union bulletin board. MSC's senior class played hard for the first time to the Big Ten senior class officers during a convention held here in November.

After the holidays we found ourselves working toward one goal, that of outdoor commencement—Feb. 3, it was announced by the faculty commencement committee that the class of '51 would hold its exercises in Mackin stadium.

Spring term began with the opportunity-filled Career Carnival, indicating its continued success. Following Easter vacation we really began rolling with the Senior Ball, the senior play; the senior dances which were held each Wednesday night. One of the "topping" activities of the term was Senior Swingout, attended by 800 seniors, regenerating on old tradition. On May 24 and 25 we were honored by President John A. Hannah, at his senior reception.

Winding up an unforgettable year, we bring in the colorful Water Carnival, the Land Parade, for non-living units, and the annual Commencement dance.

So, what seemed a dream a short four years ago will be a reality tomorrow; when over 2,000 of us close the book on four rather nice years.

This is my last opportunity to personally thank you in writing with words that come from my heart; for all we've done together; for this, our class of '51. No one can doubt that it has been great, so let's not say goodbye, but so long until we meet somewhere, again, whether it be here or hereafter.

## INFORMATION

MSC BUSINESS GIRLS CLUB  
 Wednesday at Union building.  
 Reservations must be called in by Monday to Sunday night.

## Just A Month... Alumni Roundup Thanks Faculty, Administration

By STEVE BRANDSTORFER  
Alumni President Class '51

What can an Alumni president say to his class? That's not easy to answer. Some have advised me "be light—everybody's at graduation." Others say "be weighty—there's so much to say." I'll be neither. I'll be both. I'll apply a light head with a heavy touch. I'll forget this presidency business.

This will be from one Michigan State grad to another. First of all, I don't know everybody in the graduation class. But to each and every one, let me congratulate you. How you did it with all your fooling around and chances on getting booted out of school, no one will know. Especially the administration.

Since I'm one student who has a chance to do it, half of the '51 class, let me thank those of the faculty all they've done for us.

They've exposed us to knowledge for four years, of it came in ridiculously priced textbooks that were sold immediately after we finished the course so no one could sell them.

Some of the knowledge came in ivied halls, midst of uneasy slumber from the rear rows. But it came. Thank you, faculty.

Here's a word of thanks to those who are administrators of MSC.

We as students know you're doing a good job. At you've delegated enough of the state appropriation to us diplomas.

Sometimes we didn't think you really understood. Maybe we didn't understand you. But we came out after four years.

To the administrators, keep this institution going. Perhaps not in mere numbers, but in the fundamental—the improvement of the means to educate, the strengthening of the intangibles called tradition and school, and the fostering of that ideal closest to the heart of a male graduate—more coeds.

Parents, wives and relatives also deserve many of gratitude.

Often we college students don't tell them that we appreciate the aid they've given us. But we have appreciated. Many of them should go up and pick up the degree of ourselves.

The thanks are over. The deeply personal is finished. What are the graduates of this institution supposed to do now?

Many will soon go into military service. Some will go into commissions. Some will even have more chance to use college educations. They'll be recruits.

The majority will go out and look for jobs. What a job and what an opportunity.

Those who have slumbered in the back rows will have to take No-Nods. Those who have listened intently who have been punctual with their assignments, full of love of education, proud of their university, during their application... they too will take No-Nods.

This final column has purposely stuck with its dull— a light head with a heavy touch.

But I can't fool anyone.

This year's college graduates are going out into a intense with mistrust and deep with uncertainty. We in a nation caught between ideals and survival, peace war.

The members of the class already know that. They see it develop while their academic degrees took shape.

They're ready to face that situation without cynicism with hope. They know it will be up to them as it has been up to any other graduates to try and solve the dilemmas of the times.

This is so-long.

Dr. Hannah once answered a question of mine and thought that will stick.

I asked him what a college graduate could do to do most service to his school.

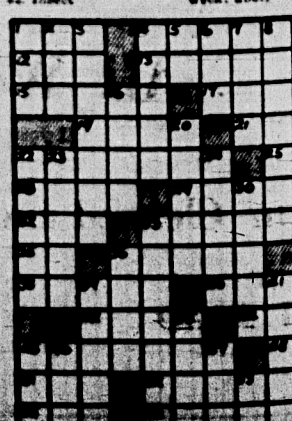
He said: "Be a success. No one could ask more."

Good luck to all on that goal.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
 1. Head covering  
 2. Imperfections  
 3. Former  
 4. President  
 5. Atmosphere  
 6. French river  
 7. Fell behind  
 8. Vicious mud  
 9. Act of making  
 10. Small depression  
 11. Profound  
 12. Neutral  
 13. Made  
 14. Fit for inspection into a  
 15. Intimate  
 16. Fastest army  
 17. Italian river  
 18. Insect

DOWN  
 1. Fork  
 2. Cavity  
 3. Estate  
 4. Animal's skin  
 5. Past  
 6. Footers  
 7. Beshangled  
 8. Jezebel  
 9. Impressed  
 10. Forcibly  
 11. Shipping  
 12. Mediterranean country  
 13. Leguminous vegetable  
 14. Comes cheer  
 15. American general  
 16. Disrupt  
 17. Microbes  
 18. Day of the week: abbr.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
 1. Down  
 2. Matter  
 3. Head  
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# Alumni Hop to End Social Whirl

By KAY MYERS  
A dance program to dance in, here goes, flipping the last four years of life.

first big all-college dance, coming was complete with first homecoming queen, Patton. Oct. 18, 1947 was memorable date that boasted returning graduates.

next weekend was the ball in the Women's gym, led by the Sophomore ball w. 11. "Silhouettes in the" was the theme.

many Dorsey hit MSC for year's big social event, the p with a "Birth of the" theme.

first Varsity club dance the war halted Stan Kenton men. The Spinners' Spin college the next spring and.

informal, the Mardi Gras Skitch Henderson. That night Barbara Tanner Ball chosen Sweetheart of Chi, later to become the al fraternity sweetheart.

year the Senior ball went y with a "Cafe Rouge et" theme.

next year, 1948-49, was led by a new tradition, the Street Shuffle. That was when Beta Theta Pi was

41-7 victory over Arl- led the way to a real coming celebration the with Bob Strong his orchestra.

and Pan-Hel set their shin- Oct. 28. Art Mooney and

his orchestra entertained at the twenty-fifth annual Coronation ball.

More than a hundred juniors worked to put the J-Hop over with an "As You Like It" theme. Dinners before and breakfasts following helped complete the evening.

April Fool's day made a setting for the Spinners' Spin featuring Tex Beneke and his orchestra. The Senior ball finished off that year's social calendar.

The program beside the red one is—yes, the 1949 Homecoming dance. Marilyn Sumner was elected queen. Next came the second annual Delta Street Shuffle.

Claude Thornhill and his or- chestra hit MSC for the "Greek Serenade," the IFC-Pan-Hel dance.

It was J-Hop time again and last year Elliot Lawrence played for the affair with a "Heart to Heart" theme.

The large multi-colored program came from the Mardi Gras. Freddie Schaffer and his all girl band played for the costume ball.

The only girl bid dance, the Spinners' Spin, brought Charlie Spivak to the campus. "Thanks for the Memories" ushered the seniors away last spring at the Senior ball.

In the fall of 1949 Russ Carlyle was found playing for

Homecoming dance. The J-Hop brought Les Brown and his city sophistication with an "On the Town" theme.

Spring term started with the Spinners' Spin and Tommy Dorsey, making his second dance appearance on campus in the last four years. The "Memory Lane" program came from the Senior ball with Johnny "Scat" Davis' orchestra.

Tonight the program from the annual Alumni - Commencement dance will be the last added to the group by seniors. "MSC Shadows" will be the theme for the dance in the Union from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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## Coeds Hail Extension of Closing Hour

Senior women of the class of 1951 arrived in the days of the record enrollments, lack of housing, and the three to one ratio of men to women, back in the fall of 1947.

This presented various problems to the judiciary-legislative and activities boards of Associated Women Students. Every coed automatically became a member of AWS.

Headed by judiciary president Virginia Gilhooly and activities president Judy Longnecker, the boards sought to maintain old traditions and social standards for the 4,300 women on campus. Freshmen were oriented to campus life under their direction.

To prevent impressionable young freshmen from overloading on the extracurricular activities AWS had the point limitations system, which was abolished this year.

Taking over the reins of the presidencies in 1948-49 were Ann Woodward, judiciary, and Rose Nabra, activities. This year the women in the class of 1951 were acting as big sisters under AWS.

Betsy Green became judiciary president and Rosemary Rolls activities board head for 1949-50. Late permissions for J-Hop and other big all-college dances became important, and jeans in the dining room were banned.

Heading the AWS boards in 1950-51 were seniors Helen Earl, judiciary, and Patricia McKeown, activities. Most hailed accomplishment of the year was the extension of closing hours on Friday nights to 1 a.m. all year around.

Meanwhile, Pan-Hellenic council continued its duties of organizing sorority rushing, setting standards, and sponsoring social events. Presidents for the four years were: Patricia Zerbrick, 1947-48; Judy Graham, 1948-49; Irene Slesbodnik, 1949-50; and Barbara Van Stone, 1950-51.

Most outstanding change of the four years for Greek women was the inauguration of deferred rushing beginning the winter of 1948. Coeds were required to attend MSC one term and achieve a C average before being eligible to rush.

In the winter of 1950 President Irene Slesbodnik was forced to resign her post for failure to maintain a 1 point the previous term as AWS required. This was an action unprecedented in council history.

Best known social events sponsored by the council were the annual IFC-Pan-Hel all college dances held.

## LYN TWITCHELL CAPTURES TITLE

### Aqua Winning Streak Broken

By CAROLYN DORNER

Dominating women's intramural athletics for the last four years, South Campbell boasts a record as six-time winner of the WAA trophy.

The Women's Athletic association kept coeds busy in the fall with hockey, soccer and volleyball. Winter term competition revolved around basketball, fencing, badminton, swimming, bowling and riflery. In the spring women competed in softball, tennis and archery tournaments.

Sparanettes, women's swimming team, scored victories in 1947 over Western Ontario.

Purdue. Kronk recreation and Women's City club from Detroit. Spring term state played host to the Michigan AAU championships in synchronized dual swimming. Lois Soderquist and Peggy Rawls placed second.

In the state AAU championships Donna Maddock successfully defended her title in the 100-yard backstroke. Miss Rawls took first in the 50-yard breast stroke and the medley team placed on top. Miss Maddock entered the Olympic swimming tryouts.

Coed fencers out-thrust Highland Park junior college and Cooley high school in Detroit in 1947.

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## Social Circuit

New initiates in Delta Delta Delta are: Mary Anne Languis, East Lansing sophomore; Joan Nason, Chicago sophomore; Joan Savidge, Reed City sophomore; Janice Roserman, Hillsdale freshman; Barbara Kinsman, Ridge-way, Canada, freshman; Marilyn Raushenberger, Grand Rapids freshman; Jeanette Studely, Fennville freshman; Sally Fisher, Adrian freshman; Roberta Connor, Birmingham freshman; and Gloria Clyma, Grosse Pointe freshman.

Recent Chi Omega engagements are: Carol Charwick, Detroit junior; to Thomas Joyner, of Greenville; Jocelyn Atkinson, Winnetta, Ill., sophomore; to John Parsons, Delta Sigma Phi junior from Birmingham; Marjorie Murphy, Wyandotte, sophomore, to Reed Riley, Alpha Tau Omega graduate student from Chicago; and Mary Fernebacher, Grand Rapids sophomore, to Charles Zwemer, of Western Michigan college.

Department of agriculture scientists have discovered that the first day out chicks thrive best at 84 to 85 degrees.

## Reception Planned for Foreign Grads

International students who are leaving MSC this term will be honored at a reception in the International center Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Approximately 50 foreign students are leaving this year, according to Dr. Shao C. Lee, director of the center.

Dr. Lee also announced the center will remain open all summer and hold weekly meetings every Sunday evening.

## Ballot Box

American Institute of Chemical Engineers recently elected officers: President, Ted Broad; East Lansing junior; vice-president, William Davy, Petoskey; treasurer, Thomas Jones, Monroe junior; and secretary, Dayton Hunt, Whitman, junior.

Officers of Tau Sigma, and arts and business and service honorary, are: President, Karl Verres, Fremont; vice-president, Olin Whitman, East Lansing junior; secretary, Meredith Carpenter, Jones, senior; and treasurer, Glen- eva, Evanston, Ill., sophomore.

Officers of the Upper Peninsula club are: President, Larry Escanaba freshman; vice-president, Raymond McKay, Iron- freshman; secretary, Beat- rick, Chassell junior; and treasurer, Morris Neil, Caspian.

New Alpha Xi Delta officers are: President, Shirley Welch, Flint junior; vice-president, Marie Buchbinder, Detroit senior; recording secretary, Nancy Cope, Battle Creek junior; corresponding secretary, Alice Savage, Grosse Pointe sophomore; and Marilyn Melvin, Pontiac sophomore.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers recently elected officers are: President, Paul Kline, Mendon junior; vice-president, Ross Bruce, Clayton junior; treasurer, Robert Beardslee, Milford junior; and secretary, Cecil Kestlen, Fruitport junior.

Recently elected Provost corps, military police honorary, officers are: Provost marshal, Ray Dugan, Lemont Furnace, Pa. junior; deputy provost marshal, Robert Kropachot, East Lansing junior; adjutant, Joseph Patton, East Lansing junior; and finance officer, Malcolm Ling, Hasbrouch Heights, N.J. junior.

New officers of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity, are: President, William Pearson, East Lansing junior; vice-president, Richard Rader, Lansing senior; treasurer, Roger Markell, East Lansing sophomore; and secretary, Thomas Carson, Lansing freshman.

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## Athletic Award Winner



EVERETT "SONNY" GRANDELIUS

Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, all-American halfback and treasurer of the graduating class, will be presented with the Chester L. Brewer award today before the start of the MSC-Ohio State baseball game.

The award, established by Forest H. Akers, member of the State Board of Agriculture, will honor annually Michigan State graduating senior who has distinguished himself in both athletics and scholarship during his college career.

The conditions of the award stipulate that the recipient must be one who, "in the opinion of the head coaches, the director of athletics, and the athletic council, possesses in highest degree those qualities of character, leadership, and personality which forecast a successful career."

Grandelius, whose home is in Muskegon Heights, was an outstanding football player for three years at MSC under "Biggie" Mann, and was named to several all-American teams at the close of the 1950 season. He played in the East-West game at San Francisco, and another all-star game at Honolulu.

At State, Grandelius majored in physical education, and was rated high in his practice teaching. He has been an outstanding officer in the ROTC program and recently received a commission as second lieutenant in the military police corps.

The ceremonies will be held at home plate at 2:20 p.m., and Brewer will be present to make the award personally.

## Parade Scheduled for Carnival Floats

The land parade at 10:30 this morning will not go on Grand as in previous years, according to Duane Bailey, promotion manager.

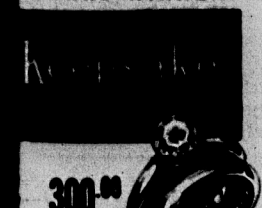
This is because of the heavy traffic caused by attendance at the game.

Instead, the parade will begin at the stadium and go to Shaw University, around south campus across the river to the front Snyder and Mason-Abbott dormitories. From there it will pass the Natural Science building, go on Circle drive and stop in front of the woman's gym.

Twelve floats will participate in the parade. The Ypsilanti all-drum and bugle corps and the French Junior high school will furnish music for the parade.

A drill contest between the Spartan Guard and the Officers' drill team will be held on the Women's gymnasium field during the parade.

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## TRAINING OF NEW WORKERS Student Congress Plans New Summer Program

A duo-purpose summer program in Student government was announced recently by Gaylord Sheets, newly elected president. Sheets termed the project a move to provide adequate facilities for summer work, and a means of training new workers in MSC Student government.

"About eight regular Student congressmen will be here this summer," Sheets pointed out. "These are mainly from local representative areas like East Lansing and Lansing. So we have asked each congressman to appoint someone from his or her area to work here this summer."

The district appointees who stay on through the summer will have no vote or special authority, he said, but will have opportunity to "train themselves in the workings of Student government here."

The informal summer congress will use the present office and facilities, the new president explained. However, he emphasized, it will enact no legislation or carry out any official acts except those authorized by the regular congress.

Tom King, dean of students; Mrs. Isabelle Gomon, counselor for women; and Lyle Thorburn, counselor for men, will act as summer advisors. The three are the regular congress advisors.

"In preparing for the first Student congress meeting of the fall term (the Wednesday after classes begin), the group will have several projects to work upon," Sheets declared.

Among the activities named by Sheets was the Big Ten student government conference tentatively slated to be held on the MSC campus the Nov. 16 weekend. The Lansing junior said this was the first such conference to be held locally. Summer congressmen will prepare some of the ground work on this planned gathering, Sheets said.

Some 34 congress representatives, including the officers of the group, will be seated in the fall

## Forum to Host State Officials

Michigan State College professors and political leaders will cooperate in teaching a special forum in government at MSC this summer.

Among the political figures who will participate in the sixth annual forum in state and local government are Governor G. Mennen Williams; D. Hale Brake, state treasurer; Fred M. Alger, Jr., secretary of state; John B. Martin, auditor general; and city managers from Jackson, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Port Huron and Pontiac.

The mayors of Lansing, Detroit, and Battle Creek, as well as several county and township officials from various parts of the state, will also take part.

The forum is offered for both undergraduate and graduate credit for students enrolled in political science 460 in summer school.

The special session, to be held July 9-27, is sponsored by the Michigan Institute of local government and Michigan State College with the cooperation of the Municipal League, University of Michigan, Western Michigan College, Central Michigan College, Michigan State Normal, and the Michigan Department of public instruction.

Programs for the forum are available at the offices of the department of Political Science.

## Marketing Award

Howard Cain, 30, Morris town, has been awarded a \$25 U.S. Savings bond and a certificate of commendation by the Student Marketing institute, New York.

## MSC Writing Prizes Given

Mrs. Pauline Schmookler, East Lansing freshman, won first prize in the MSC fiction contest held during April.

Winners of the fiction, essay, and poetry contests were announced yesterday at a tea given by the English department in honor of all contestants.

Prizes amounting to nearly \$200 were awarded to top entrants.

Second place in the fiction contest went to Lois Weiler, Wayne junior. Norma Ardash, Detroit senior, and Jeanne Phillips, Flint junior tied for third place.

James A. Hedding, Decatur, Ill., junior took top honors in the Lawson Men's essay contest with second prize going to William Murray, Chicago senior. Gwen Edine, Saginaw sophomore, won the Women's division essay contest.

In the poetry contest Jeanne Potter, Lakewood, Ohio, sophomore was awarded first prize. Martha Ann Watt, Rockwood senior, and William Murray tied for second.

Entries in the three divisions of literature were submitted to local judges and then sent to professional essayists, poets, and short-story writers for final judging.

The contest, an annual affair sponsored by the English department, was directed by Prof. Clara Lawlaw of the English and literature and fine arts department.

## Rockefeller

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and treasurer in 1937. He was president of the museum from 1939 to January, 1941, and has held this position again since June, 1946.

On Aug. 16, 1940, President Roosevelt appointed him co-ordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics. The honor was changed by executive order to office of the co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs and then to the office of Inter-American affairs. Rockefeller was assistant secretary of state in charge of relations with the American republics from December 1943 to August, 1945.

In December, 1945, he served as chairman of the New York City committee for the victory clothing collection and in April, 1946, was chairman of the constitution community committee of New York on behalf of the United Jewish appeal.

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## Coaches' Corner

Guest  
ColumnBy BIGGIE MUNN  
Head Football Coach

Spring practice at Michigan State was satisfactory except for the fact that the last two weeks I felt that the boys were just marking time and not doing a great deal in the way of learning football. Also, we must keep in mind that numbers do not necessarily mean that Michigan State will have a good football team.

Anyone who can pass a physical can come out. Therefore, we had 118 dressed for spring practice. The average fan would look at 118 boys in uniform and would say "What a lot of material they have at Michigan State."

There is only one thing wrong with that idea and that is that there are only 11 boys that can play at one time and you can have hundreds of players and still not have a good football team.

In coaching football, you have to be a realist and I am realistic enough to know that we lost some great players last year and those players will be extremely difficult to replace—Sonny Grandelius and Dorne Dibble, two All-Americans, LeRoy Crane, a great technician as a fullback and a fine leader, Henry Minarik, John Yocca and John Tobin.

Along with the loss of a few key players, we find a schedule that is most difficult. There are few teams, if any, in the country who play Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame, not to mention the many others who are on our schedule.

We not only have that difficulty, but we start out by having a game one week before any of the other schools, which, of course, means that we must practice the same time as Michigan, Ohio State—the only difference is that we have a game before they do.

The argument still goes on as to whether we should have a game a week early and give the other team the opportunity of scouting us.

## Baseball

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The Spartans' only real scoring chance came in the eighth when a walk to Dick Meiser and a double by Joe Rivich put runners on second and third with only one out.

Hack then bore down and fanned Magi and Herb Schroeder, who had replaced Landry in right.

The Buckeyes' record in Western conference play now stands at nine wins in 11 games. Michigan State has now won but four of nine games.

## DZV's Win All-College 'Mural Softball Title

The term long intramural softball championship race came to a halt last night with the independent league DZV's winning the all-college title by a 2-1 decision over West Shaw 6.

With the count knotted at one-all, Vince Velisenta hit a game-winning four bagger in the last inning of the four stanza game to give the independent champions another crown.

Ken Palmer struck out 15 West Shaw batters for the victory. He allowed only three hits. Ron Peterson allowed only four hits for the losers.

In the coed softball race, West Landon trounced Sigma Kappa 10-4 to win the all-college coed championship.

The DZV's reached the finals with a 7-0 win over Snyder 14.

## Two Matmen Capture Titles

Two individual titles and a third place finish featured the Spartan wrestler's entrance into Big Ten competition.

George Benoff and Gene Gibbons, undefeated during the regular season in dual meets, won the 165-pound and 177-pound crowns.

During dual meet competition, the grapplers won six and lost three.

## SECRET OF SUCCESS

## Team Unity and Spirit Praised

By HUGH DAUGHERTY

Assistant Football Coach

Getting ready to start my fifth football season at Michigan State with Biggie Munn, it is interesting to look back over the past four seasons and to think of the fine boys we have had representing Michigan State in football. It is pleasant to reminisce, to remember the many fine times we had together.

It is gratifying to know that so many of these boys not only were great on the gridiron, but have also been successful in their chosen vocations.

I am sure that none of us will forget boys like Buck McCurry, who was so highly thought of by his teammates that they elected him Captain three years in a row. We certainly will never forget that great pair of All-American guards, Don Mason and Ed Bagdon, who became that way because of their competitive spirit and fine attitude.

It is amazing when you realize that in these past few years Michigan State has had five authentic All-Americans and quite a few other boys prominently mentioned on All-Star teams. In addition to Bagdon and Mason, we had two great All-American backs—Chandinos and Grandelius, and an All-American end—Dorne Dibble.

We have been well represented

## Hockey Team Better's Slate

It was only the second year of Michigan State sextet, but under the direction of Coach Harold Paulson, they showed a vast improvement over the winless record in 1950.

Although still in the building process, the Spartans were able to rack up six victories against eleven losses.

Top men on the Spartan six-man-all return this season are Co-captains Constance Buck and Bill McCormick. Both are centers.

McCormick centered the Spartans leading scoring line while winning the race for individual scoring honors with 19 points.

His linemates, Bill Blair and Neil Bristol both played their last season of hockey at MSC.

Buck centered the Spartans sophomore line of Ray Brooks and Bob Revco, which will return intact.

Also back will be veteran goalie Del Reed.

In various All-Star games such as the East-West Shrine Game, the Blue-Gray Game, the Senior Bowl Game, the All-Star Game in Chicago. We have had in addition to the above-mentioned players McCurry, George Guerin, and Warren Hury.

Of course, we shall never forget the above-mentioned boys, but just as vivid in our memory will remain each and every other member of our squads, who contributed so much to the success we have had here at Michigan State.

As Biggie Munn often says—"The biggest factor in our success has been our team spirit and team unity and this is something that is just as important whether it comes from one of the stars of the team or whether it comes from a third or fourth stringer."

We have been fortunate in the type of boys we have had on our squad. Everyone of them has placed the welfare of the team first. Biggie and the rest of us have always been proud of the bunch of fighters we have had here at State and we feel confident that this fall's team will exemplify all of these same fine qualities regardless of our win and loss record.

We will always be grateful that we had the type of boys who bounced back from the 55-0 defeat at the hands of Michigan the next first game that we played after our arrival at Michigan State. We learned a lot of lessons in that game and have come a long way since then. We would like to feel that our football here is based on a good solid footing, mainly because of the high type of boys that we have and that we will continue to have reasonable success.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
(Night games included)

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Brooklyn	24	15	.600	
St. Louis	22	18	.556	2
Boston	22	19	.537	2 1/2
Chicago	19	19	.514	3 1/2
New York	22	21	.512	3 1/2
Cincinnati	19	21	.475	5
Philadelphia	18	24	.429	7
Pittsburgh	15	24	.385	8 1/2

## TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at New York  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn  
Chicago at Boston  
St. Louis at Philadelphia

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	26	9	.745	
New York	26	13	.667	2
Boston	24	14	.632	3 1/2
Cleveland	20	19	.525	8
DETROIT	17	20	.459	10
Washington	16	21	.432	11
St. Louis	12	29	.295	17
Philadelphia	11	27	.289	16 1/2

## TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Detroit  
Philadelphia at Chicago  
Washington at Chicago  
Boston at St. Louis

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 2, Washington 1  
St. Louis 6, Boston 0  
Philadelphia 6, Chicago, rain  
New York 8, Detroit, rain

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3  
Boston 3, Chicago 2  
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5  
New York 8, Pittsburgh 2

## '51—Another Banner Year for Football?

By DEAN WAKEFIELD

The time: Fall term, 1951.

The place: Macklin stadium.

His bench dotted with new faces, football Coach Biggie Munn will head into his fifth season at the helm of Spartan gridiron fortunes this fall.

For Munn, it promises to be a season to equal or surpass his 1950 efforts.

To refresh your memory, the State team of the school year gone past posted a record of 8 won, 1 lost, the most successful season, percentage-wise, since 1924.

Gone from that team are such stalwarts as All-American Everett "Sonny" Grandelius, the ground-gainingest back in MSC football annals, LeRoy Crane, fielding LeRoy Crane, captain of the team, two of the nation's outstanding ends, Dorne Dibble and Hank Minarik; speedy guards John Tobin and John Yocca; and feet defenseman Jesse Thomas.

Also missing will be end Jim King and tackle Gene Stroia.

Some of these names are destined to go into the record books beside all-time Spartan greats and none of them will pass quickly into obscurity.

Strangely enough, Munn has shown no signs of nervous prostration. There are reasons behind his placidity.

Players like fullback Wayne Benson, winner of the Green and White game "Most Valuable Player" award, help ease any insomnia Munn might suffer.

Don McAuliffe, Ray Vort, John Wilson, Al Dorow, Willie Throver . . . you could go on and on, each successive name giving a reason for the satisfied smile on Munn's face.

Spartan fans could hardly ask and expect a more nearly perfect season than the last one.

Two perennial rivals— but the dust in the path of the erstwhile "cross-college" team.

Even the Rose Bowl champions couldn't match the play of Munn's charges. Very few spectators will forget the day when Michigan, odds-on favorites, bowed to Michigan State, 14-7.

That was a week after Bob Carey personally accounted for 20 of

the 38 points in a 38-13 defeat of Oregon State.

The next week end was the blackest of the season for the Spartans. A strong Maryland team handed them a rude 34-7 loss.

Then the team started to click. William and Mary and Marquette chased Spartan runners the next two Saturdays. But neither of them could match the speed and drive of the Green and White team.

WAM fell 33-14, and Marquette was trounced 34-6.

Then, in the shadows of Notre Dame's golden dome, the Spartans fashioned a 36-33 victory over the once unbeatable Irish. Heads up play and a determination that failed to burn out brought the Spartans back to East Lansing victorious.

Three straight shutouts ended the memorable season. Indiana was defeated 35-0, Minnesota bowed 27-0, and Pittsburgh was humbled 19-0.

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# So-Called Minor Sports Complete Impressive Year

## Netters Cop Big Ten Title

A Big Ten championship and undefeated dual meet season—these are the story of the Michigan State tennis squad that completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the sport at the MSC campus.

Climax and highlight of the perfect campaign was the performance of the Green and White in taking the conference title in their first year of competition, marking the first time the MSC team had gained a Big Ten title.

With a perfect dual meet record and them, the team went into conference meet at Evanston, Ill., as favorites. The Spartans led the billing and walked off with top honors. Add to that, singles and doubles championships.

The team ran up a 17-point total, better than second place Michigan.

Team personnel included Capt. Brose, Wally Kau, Dave Mills, Sahratian, Keith Kimble, Rieger, Ken Kimble, and Curley.

Brose was undefeated in regular season singles play, and finished on a high note by winning the Big Ten singles championship. He teamed with Sahratian to win the doubles crown, also won a singles final in the tournament.

The team was coached by Har- F. Beeman and Tom Martin.

The 1951 squad, after a slow start, went into high gear as the regular season got underway. The team took their annual southern practice trip with but two outside setbacks and won only three out of seven meets.

On returning home, the Spartans began the regular season schedule and proceeded to pile up an undefeated record.

In nine victories, the Spartans led 77 out of a possible 81 points for a phenomenal performance.

The only activity left for the season is the NCAA tournament held at Evanston on June 25. MSC will send a four-man entry to the tourney.

Graduating from this year's cup will be Brose, Kau, and Kimble.

## Swimmers Runners-up

In their first crack at the Big Ten championship, the MSC swimmers finished second to Ohio State after completing the dual meet season with nine wins and single loss.

The Spartans grabbed runner-up honors behind powerful Yale in the annual NCAA classic. In a meet they finally beat Ohio State who beat them in the West- ern conference.

Throughout the season, it was one-two scoring punch of American Clark Scholes, the team's most valuable swimmer, and sophomore sensation Bert Lachlan that gave the State team national acclaim as one of the top collegiate teams.

## Golfers Post Best Season

Ten wins against three losses, the 1951 Spartan golf team set the most impressive records in recent years.

Included in the season's victories were wins over Wisconsin,

Illinois, Minnesota, Northwestern, Notre Dame, U of D, Marquette, and Western Michigan. Losses were recorded to only Michigan and Ohio State.

The linksmen, playing in their first year of Big Ten competition, placed sixth at the conference meet at Northwestern. The match was played without team Captain Don Perne who sprained an ankle 13 minutes before the match began.

The team will lose only Perne for the 1952 season. The new captain-elect, Jack Zinn, was this year's low man with a season's average of 73.

## Boxers Take NCAA Crown

By DALE ARNOLD

Despite hard luck and an unimpressive season's record, the 1951 Spartan boxing squad climbed from the bottom to the most coveted position in collegiate boxing.

The team reached great heights in the national boxing tournament held on the Spartan campus for the second straight year as they captured the first team championship in the school's history.

Light heavyweight Chuck Spieser and 145-pounder Gerald (Jed) Blacks came out of the tourney with individual titles.

Team Capt. Hank Amos at 125 pounds and 165-pounder Leon Hamilton helped the Spartans to their great team victory by stopping first round points. They were ousted from the running in their second bid up the ladder.

After making a strong impressive start by trouncing a highly regarded Quantico Marine aggregation 6-2, disaster struck.

Heavyweight Gabby Marek, a sure bet for national honors, was forced to drop from the team because of a highly disputed ruling of the NCAA.

One week later, Rae Johnson, 165-pounder, dropped out because of pressing pre-med studies.

Lacking an experienced heavyweight, the Spartan entry went into the last event tied with their opponents three times and each time came out on the losing end of a 4-3-3/4 count.

West Point, Maryland and San Jose tripped up the Spartans in this manner. State however managed to beat Gonzaga, last year's NCAA co-champions and tied Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Spieser was by far the most impressive on the squad as he swept through the season with an undefeated record.

In the lighter weights, Ed Wagonlander at 135 pounds, and Ralph Lutz at 120 pounds, proved themselves able contenders in the State line-up.

## Stout Leads Gymnasts

Although the Spartan gymnastics team finished second in the Big Ten race, they boasted the top individual competitor in the conference in Capt. Mel Stout.

Stout made the Green and White's entry into Big Ten competition an impressive one as he cracked the existing scoring record by capturing five firsts to win the all-around title with 1,494 1/2 points.

The squad had its best season of its three-year existence on the five wins and three losses. Besides taking runner-up honors to Spartan campus as they rolled to Illinois in the Big Ten meet, the gymnasts finished fourth in the nationals with Stout taking another first in the all-around.



State News Photo by Bob Farrell

Displaying the form that won him a Big Ten 380 championship, Don Mahleski takes off in his usual fast start.

## Thinclads Big Ten Debut Surprising for Foes

By ALEX LAGGIS

Supposedly a transitional year for the Spartan track and cross country teams, Coach Karl Schlademman mixed a handful of veterans with top-flight sophomore talent and came out with one of the conference's best squads in State's Big Ten debut.

After a surprising third place finish indoors, the Green and White almost pulled the biggest upset of the year as they battled Illinois to the wire for the outdoor track championship.

In cross country, the Spartans boasted one of the top aggregations of the nation as they placed

## Fencers Win 12 Straight

With a record of no defeats in eight straight meets during the 1950 season the MSC fencing team started their twelfth season under Coach Charles Schmitter.

Before the season was over the swordsmen had run their record to twelve straight before falling to a strong U of Illinois team, 18-8. The team then went on to compile a season's record of 7 wins and 3 losses. They finished a surprising seventh in the NCAA meet.

Other top track performers who formed the nucleus of the team included Bob Carey in the shot-put, Art Ingram in the dashes, and Dick Henson in the dashes and hurdles.

## Spartan Nine Boasts Only Two Seniors

By STAN KURZMAN

The Michigan State baseball team will end their season this afternoon against Ohio State.

This season has had its ups and downs for the relatively inexperienced Spartan nine.

Only Vince Magi, this year's captain and center-fielder, and reserve first baseman Al Zvoda will be lost by graduation. Although both will be sorely missed by Coach John Kobs next year, the added experience for the rest of the team should more than compensate for the loss.

Nine hurlers are listed on the Spartan roster this season and only two, hurlers Bob Carlson and Tom Lawson, are above the sophomore class.

The State nine started the season on their annual southern training trip with the best record in years, winning five of seven games.

They opened the regular season with three straight wins before losing 12-3 to Western Michigan.

They started their play in the Western conference against Iowa and came out of a two game series with a double victory. They picked up another win before being clubbed by Michigan 15-1.

The State nine put together another three-game win streak, including a revenge win over Western Michigan, 12-2, before being tagged with a 6-1 loss at the hands of Indiana.

Two victories over the University of Detroit and a sweet 16-6 pasting of Michigan and two losses to the University of Minnesota brought their record to 17 wins and 8 losses including the loss to Ohio State yesterday.

A victory in today's contest will give the Spartans the best record, percentage-wise, since 1946. In that year the MSC nine had 21 victories while losing but five.

## Football Ticket Sale to Open Next Monday

Football tickets for the 1951 season will go on sale at the Fieldhouse ticket office Monday.

Students are urged to make their applications for away from home games now as no tickets will be saved for fall release. Applications will be filled in order received, according to the athletic department.

The number of tickets for all games away from home are limited. Only four tickets will be sold to each person for the Michigan and Ohio State games away, and the Notre Dame game at home.

## Newell's Cage Squad Shines in First Year

By JIM LEAVENGOOD

With their entry into Big Ten competition now history, the Michigan State basketball team will go into their sophomore year of conference competition with a more experienced and balanced unit.

In their first year, under the helm of their youthful coach, Pete Newell, the Spartan cagers finished in sixth place with a record of five wins and nine defeats, an impressive record for what was termed as a building year.

Outside of conference competition, State had an excellent record of five wins in seven contests for an overall slate of 10 wins and 11 losses.

Two of State's prized victories were over their bitter rivals, the Wolverines of Michigan. The twin killings marked the first time in 17 years that the Wolverines tasted defeat at the hands of the Green and White in the same season.

The team relied on a strong defense which was rated one of the best in the nation and number one in the Big Ten to make up for their weak scoring punch.

As loop play got underway, the Spartan's continued to hold their own as they split in their first ten league games. Failure to hit the nets consistently cost the MSC the quintet a first division berth. The team finished the season in much the same way they started as they failed to heed the title-winning Illinois press clippings and gave them a rough time before bowing in the final two minutes of play.

Only two members are going to be lost through graduation, Capt. Jim Snodgrass and center Ray Steffen.

## Shaw Hall Athletes Feted at Banquet

Basketball Coach Pete Newell addressed 175 dorm team winners and guests at the second annual Awards banquet held at Shaw hall Thursday night. Sponsored by the Men's Interdorm council, the dinner honored precinct and dorm team winners in the year's ten-event interdorm sports competitions.

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## Four Years in Review at MSC

rumors of black market on the comps. It wasn't a rumor—a State student was convicted of larceny against Lansing printing firm—great! You again hear rumors about Commies at State... Two students were given the heave-ho for draping a flag over Dem hall... Wasn't very funny—was it? Ha. There's an investigation of faculty—Stalin is still in Russia—everyone feels better.

You see your first sorority sing—Alpha Chi Omega—Sigma Chi takes fraternity sing—water carnival—Frosh-Soph tug-of-war...

School's over... you pack your beanie away forever—throw away empty beer bottles—and go home to rest up for another year...

Another year—your sophomore year. Another homecoming queen—Sue Kern—frustration sets in again.

This year is a big one—Hell week was renamed "work week"—administration cries for lost ducks on Red Cedar—first activities carnival—State makes Big Ten—what a school!

Around about this time you picked up your State News and saw Truman's election.

After your Christmas vacation—you see workers on South Campus—a new dorm is being built—Shaw hall—wonder what it's gonna be like... The long-talked-about ice arena over at Dem hill opens—you don't have time to study—the many important things to do—ice skating—dances—carnivals... "MSC We Love Thy Shadows"—you first hear the song spring term—your new alma mater—you fall in love with it—it loves you—State forever—kinda chokes you up!

Another summer passes and you are a junior... finally—you get into your major—you change it—change back—change again—and then decide you will learn much more by being non-prep.

If you lived in Wells you received a trophy for having such high marks. Put-terville's proud of you!

The old State spirit is starting to get under your skin... Pop-rallys—cheers—"smash right through!" "On to Grand River—beat Michigan, beat Michigan. You came pretty close, but not close

enough—maybe next year...

Nelson Eddy came to State that year—you wrote home about how great he was—really hot... About the time the sheep barn burned down—talk was heard about the new Shaw hall sheep barn—it didn't go through.

Remember how you stood in line from 1 a.m. to 8 a.m. for a ticket to the Notre Dame game... You girls stopped complaining about the 'hours' at that time, and didn't feel at all guilty about having your boy friend stand in line for you.

Remember how good you felt when you signed your name to the letter of confidence sent to the football team... You and 9,999 others.

November 19th—black Saturday... The administration tightens the liquor ruling. You won't be able to live—you did though.

You took your Christmas vacation this year with bells ringing in your ears, as Beaumont became a proud papa of a new octave.

You thought your freshman winter term was cold... How did you like that lack of fuel situation last year? Brrrrr... Shaw hall was ready for occupancy—the quonsets were vacated—your J Hop—"those lucky incoming freshmen, you said—as you gloated about State's progress."

Remember the water carnival that year? How the Red Cedar was actually dyed red—Bob Klein elected as your senior class president—the trouble in Korea broke out—didn't think it would be serious—home again—some to work—and others to summer camp... Your training in ROTC really was getting you someplace now—hup, 2, 3, 4...

You felt lost during the summer—remember? The State News was suspended for that editorial—everyone was glad to see it back fall term...

Yipes! I'm a Senior... a real full-fledged senior. I can't believe it! Ha-ha—look at those freshmen—watch out or you'll step on them.

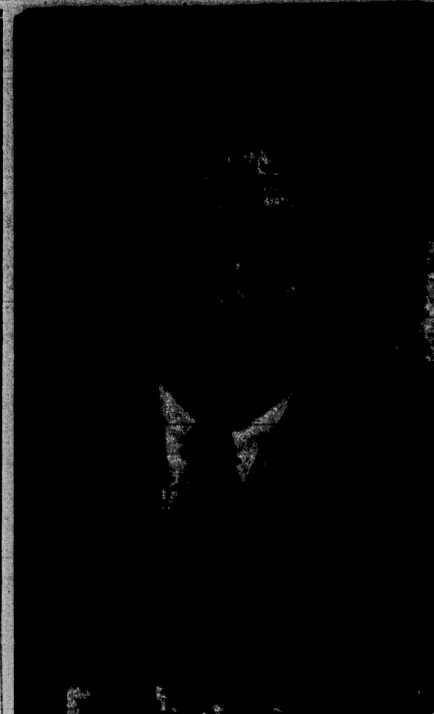
It all seems so funny now—remember how hurt you were three years ago? You are a little more serious now though—you realize what's coming up... you're gonna make the best of this year...

Mary Termolhen, homecoming queen—we beat Michigan—talk about new band uniforms—students to vote on new constitution—blood drives—ou finally get a date—date bureau—fall term sniffles—East Lansing makes hitch-hiking rules stricter—food uproar at Shaw—Wells men defeat coeds—your last Christmas vacation.

Graduation comes closer—Korean situation pretty bad—18-year-old draft bill passed—go to career carnival—start thinking about it—everything seems to be fading away—especially MacArthur frosh-soph game doesn't bring interest—you finally start to study... your last spring term...

Kappa Sigs draw social pro—pushcart race—State's first Big Ten crown—Dr. Bunche—lantern night—and tonight the water carnival...

Yes, seniors, it's time to take a bath and graduate... We'll miss your intellectual faces—and hope you'll miss our dumb ones. Remember the shadows and remember the Red Cedar—all things which made you what you are today... A Michigan State graduate... Best of luck guys and gals, and think of us sometimes and don't stop to shed at least one well chosen tear.



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### Tickets Necessary if Jenison Used for Graduation

Residents of the East Lansing area are discouraged from coming to MSC's commencement Sunday if the weather is bad.

Though the public is invited to attend commencement if it is held as planned at 3 p.m. in Macklin Field stadium, only those with tickets will be admitted to Jenison field house in case of rain, according to Dr. R. A. Runnels, chairman of the commencement committee. All tickets for commencement have been given out to seniors in case of rain Sunday, Dr. Runnels said.

### Dr. Harper Named Association Head

Dr. Ernest B. Harper, head of the MSC's social service department has been elected president of the Association for the Study of Community Organization.

Dr. Harper has been editor of the association's Bibliographical Checklist of Current Publications on Community Organization since 1948.

The choice was made in Atlantic City, N.J., where he was attending the National Conference of Social Work May 18.

The Swiss stage elaborate fireworks displays on Aug. 1, their independence day.

### Graduation

(Continued from Page 1.)  
than 1,000 old-grads expected to return to the campus.

Candidates for degrees tomorrow will assemble on Power Plant road between Red Cedar road and North Shaw lane not later than 4:30; program directors said.

The procession will be assembled in schools, and headed by the Spartan Guard and color guard.

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### Students to Plan Present Full Day Radio Program

Two classes in radio program planning and speaking will present a full eight hours of broadcasting here today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The classes, taught by James Tintera and Clair Teltener, are doing the work for a "station for a day." The students will do all the programming, announcing, engineering, acting, continuity writing, producing and directing required by the programs and will also handle all of the financial and advertising details.

The program will cover a wide range of interest from—news to children's programs. Heads of the station and network organizations have been appointed from the radio planning class with the class in advanced radio speaking providing the majority of the announcers, engineers, actors and continuity writers.

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This program will serve as part of the final examinations for both classes. The public is invited to witness any part of the station's activities.

### Class Standings

All male students who wish to have their class standings sent to their local draft boards must call immediately at the office of Col. Rodney, room 17A Merrill hall, to make out requests, stated Tom King, dean of students, yesterday.

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