

Congress Makes Plans for Student Tax Vote Thursday

Representatives to Attend Dormitory Ballot Boxes

Final plans for the student tax amendment vote Thursday were announced Saturday by the Student Congress Committee.

C Head Welcomes Suggestions

Stanley Crowe, head of the Lecture-Concert series, yesterday that he will be glad to have student recommendations on the entertainment series.

He went on to say that in years past suggestion sheets were never sent out, but when students on the Lecture-Concert series worked out well, he explained that he had not felt the need for using the student tax in providing entertainment.

He said that the issue of having students on the Lecture-Concert board off the tax issue were not the tax doesn't go through, he will be willing to consider the student representation on the board," he said.

Dr. Crowe, student government president, said that it was the desire of the Congress to be the calibre of the entertainment, but to reflect student opinion.

Philadelphia Orchestra Set for Feb. 26

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will play in MSC's main hall Feb. 26.

Plans for the performance, of the lecture-concert series, being distributed at the ticket office.

The orchestra, one of the nation's finest musical organizations, founded in the late 1890's as the Spanish-American war, became a permanent organization in 1906.

The orchestra made its greatest contribution to the direction of the Stokowski, who became its conductor in 1913. Co-conductor and took over in 1940.

Ormandy joined the orchestra after conducting the Philadelphia symphony for five years. In addition to his work with the orchestra, Ormandy directed the Metropolitan opera performances of "Die Walkure" in 1950-51.

Plans Camp for 281 Cadets

Forty-eight of 281 Michigan Air Force ROTC cadets will be required to attend summer camp according to an announcement by the Air Force late last week.

Attendance at summer camp was not required for Air Force ROTC cadets in the classes of 1949 and 1950.

Cadets who graduate this year will be commissioned as second lieutenants and will be required to attend summer camp for their first year.

Run to Page Two

Puzzle Solved; Crossword Returned

MARY LOU FOLGER, News Feature Editor, yesterday found the crossword puzzle that had been missing from the editorial page.

She found the puzzle in a box of papers in the editorial office.

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Women Take Fall Quarter Grade Honors

Black Coop Tops All Living Groups

Women's living units had higher scholastic averages for the fall term than male living quarters, the quarterly report of the registrar's office shows.

Highest average of all college living units was recorded by Catherine Black women's coop house, where occupants earned a 2.99 average. The average for all six women's coops was 2.76. Men's coops had a 2.34 average for seven houses.

The coeds triumphed again in dormitory ratings, as 12 women's dorm units made a 2.46 average. Six male dormitory sections earned a 2.25.

Sororities came up with a 2.73 average for 16 houses. Active outboarded pledges, 2.75 to 2.26. Fraternity averages also compiled better over all averages than their pledge brothers, 2.33 to 2.19. The fraternity total for 23 houses was 2.29.

Leading men's co-ops were Hedrick House with a 2.54. East Shaw had all men's dorms with a 2.31. West Yackley topped other dormitories with a 2.61.

Farmhouse averages and pledges outdistanced other fraternities with a 2.82 and 2.69 averages respectively. Phi Beta Phi sorority had a 2.93 active average.

Michigan, Drake Pace State Relays

Records Broken In Annual Meet

By NICK VISTA

Records in six events fell by the wayside Saturday evening at Jenison Fieldhouse in one of the most successful relays in the history of the Michigan State Relays.

Under the capable direction of MSC Coach Karl Schlademan, nearly 40 athletes representing 25 colleges and universities competed in the afternoon and evening sessions.

Michigan and Drake set the pace in the meet, each winning four events while the University of Oklahoma grabbed three titles. A young Michigan State team made a creditable showing, taking two titles, and finishing second in three other events.

The University of Michigan's distance medley team set a new American mark, covering the distance in 19:04.5. MSC's quartet finished in second place. Running for State were Ray Denky, Lee Jones, John Walter and Jerry Zerke.

In the shuttle hurdle relay, Michigan State was declared the winner when Notre Dame, the first place finisher by a narrow margin, was disqualified. The Irish third man jumped his mark.

Making up State's team were Bill Brendel, Harlan Benjamin, Henry Galis, and John Corbelli. After finishing third in the high hurdles, Corbelli came back to cop the intermediate hurdle, to become State's only individual winner.

A speedy crew from the University of Oklahoma bettered the existing meet and fieldhouse marks for the one mile relay, University class.

Michigan lowered another standard when the Wolverines, came through with a win in the two mile relay. Oklahoma edged MSC for second place.

MSC's Jim Vrooman, cleared 6'3" in the high jump, good for third place in that event. Arnold Bettin of Drake was the winner with a leap of 6'5".

Michigan's Roland Nilsson took Michigan's fourth title by winning the shotput with a throw of 53'6". Don Schlesswohl of MSC was fourth.

Jerry Zerke of the Spartans ran second to Drake's Dewey Johnson in the two mile run. Johnson also took the 1000 yard run.

Block-Bridle To Select Child As Show Queen

The daughter of an undergraduate student at MSC will be chosen as the first queen of the Block and Bridle Horse Show, according to Phillip Van Allsburg, publicity chairman.

The show will be held April 4 and 5 in the Livestock Pavilion. Entrants for the queen contest must be between their third and eighth birthdays. They will be judged on personality and beauty.

Judges for the contest will be selected from the MSC administration and faculty. Michigan journalists and prominent persons in horse breeding circles.

Eliminations are scheduled for March 3, according to Van Allsburg. The queen will be chosen from five finalists March 10.

Entry blanks will appear in the State News and can be picked up in Room 8 of A2 Hall. Children of students enrolled in Animal Husbandry and children of Block and Bridle members are not eligible for the contest.

Basic College Officials Consider Reduction in Number of Courses

'They Threw the Bull'



Proudly examining the "throw the bull" trophy won at the recent Grand Western Debate Tourney are members of the MSC debating team. Pictured left to right are: Irv Nelson and Peg Patterson (negative side), and Bob Steele and Dave Wasserman (affirmative). Seated is Frederick G. Alexander, speech instructor and coach of the group.

MSC Wins Western Debating Tournament

MSC debaters will try to lengthen their string of debating honors this weekend after winning the Grand Western Discussion and Debate Tourney at Northwestern University last Friday.

For this weekend's State Tournament, the college will host 14 other Michigan schools. MSC was last year's winner in the annual event.

Gaylord Sheets, Lansing senior, will help the team defend its title.

In last week's competition, four MSC students, with representatives from 23 colleges and universities, at least six Big Ten schools were present.

The four who debated previously undefeated Nebraska Wesleyan for the title were David Wasserman, Newark, N.J. senior, Robert Steele, Lansing junior, Peg Patterson, Flint senior, and Irv Nelson, Kinsford senior.

A 14-inch gold trophy was awarded the winners.

High point for MSC in the series of eight debates came when Dr. Glen Mills of Northwestern gave Nelson and Patterson the highest rating possible, superior five plus, for their closing performances. They won the decision from Nebraska Wesleyan by the closest possible margin.

They discussed the establishment of a permanent system of wage and price control and the methods of raising moral and ethical standards in the U.S.

MSC debaters have a record of 23 individual wins and four losses to date.

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Who's Afraid? Curious Mouse Breaks Up ROTC Rodent Lecture

It all happened in an Army ROTC quartermaster class.

The topic was the eradication of rats and other rodents from warehouses. Captain Francis Munt stressed the evils that accompany rodent infestation and began to explain the "long haired refrigerator rat." Side splitting laughter shook the room when a brave mouse stepped to the front of the class.

The quartermaster students went into action but the mouse got away.

Policy Holder Requirements Listed by VA

World War II policy holders of government life insurance who are eligible for the 1952 dividend must put a two-cent stamp on the special card form they return to the Veterans Administration saying whether they want their dividend in cash.

Policy holders who do not stamp the card they return may have their dividend payments delayed, according to the Detroit office of the Veterans' Administration.

Those who do not send the card will not get a cash dividend. The VA will instead use it to pay premiums coming due after the dividend is payable.

Policy holders can send a written request asking for the cash dividend instead of using the special form mailed to them by the VA.

400 Winter Grads To Hear Address

Dr. Charles E. Anspach, president of Central Michigan College of Education, will deliver the commencement address to 400 graduating seniors Friday, March 14, in the college auditorium.

The graduation exercises will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature an invocation by Dr. N. A. McCune, pastor emeritus of Peoples Church, East Lansing, the commencement address, and the conferring of degrees by President John A. Hannah.

The MSC concert band will play the processional and recessional marches.

'Engineer of Year' To Discuss Bridges

Dr. David B. Stennman, winner of the American Society of Professional Engineers award as "Engineer of the Year" will discuss "The Romance of Bridges" at Room 111, Olds Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Engineers is open to the public.

Plan to Combine Paired Subjects

By CONNIE COURTEAU

A plan to consolidate the seven Basic College courses into four is under consideration, Dr. Clifford Erickson, dean of Basic College announced yesterday.

If approved by the faculty and Board of Agriculture, the plan would go into effect next fall. Students would be required to take all four courses.

The proposal, which will be reviewed by the faculty early in March, would combine paired basics into one course instead of two, each offered for 12 credits in three terms.

The revision proposal is part of an all-college curricula revision under study for the past year.

Under the plan the best features of biological science and physical science would be combined into one science course studied for three terms at four credits per term.

Literature and fine arts and history of civilization would become a humanities course. Social science and effective living would combine into a new social science study.

Only communications, a revision of the present written and spoken English, would continue as a three credit course.

Special provision will be made to allow students half finished with basics to continue their study under the old plan, Dr. Erickson said.

This is the first major change in the Basic College organization since the general education program began in 1944.

The present set-up as it was organized eight years ago was not meant to be permanent. Several revisions have been made in individual courses since then, Dr. Erickson said.

Pres. John A. Hannah voiced his approval of the plan last week.

"There is a common core of knowledge to which every educated person should be exposed. At present students get only five or six-sevenths of that knowledge. With the reorganization everyone entering upper school would have the same basic background," he said.

The revision would fit with long-range plans for revamping all college courses, according to Dr. William H. Combs, who heads a committee studying all-college revisions.

His committee's tentative plans include an increased number of four and five credit courses, incorporating broader subject matter. Students would take fewer but more intensive courses each term. A few less credits might be required for graduation.

Both Basic College instructors and voting faculty members have received information on the proposed change.

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Sports Code Passed by Committee

Coaches Uncertain Of Effects on College

MSC's athletic coaches were uncertain yesterday just what passage of President John A. Hannah's code of athletic rules would mean to the college.

The code was passed by the American Council on Education executive committee in Washington late Friday.

According to Everett Case, head of the executive committee, the rules are in effect now. However, he admitted it might take some time to make all rules effective and that some might be modified.

Enforcement of the code is still uncertain.

Bowl games, cut by a regulation in the code that limits football practice from Sept. 1 to the first Saturday in December, will continue through the present contract.

The new rules won't abrogate the code that limits football practice from Sept. 1 to the first Saturday in December, which runs until 1955, Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, intercollegiate athletic chairman, explained.

He pointed out possibility of modification of rules through suggestions by NCAA.

The NCAA earlier suggested that controlled spring football practice be allowed and no ban be put on bowl games until a study of the question is completed.

Clarence "Biggie" Munn, head football coach, said he couldn't comment on cuts in practice stipulated in the rules till he talked to President Hannah.

Basketball coach Peter Newell and John Kobs, baseball coach, said the rules wouldn't change present practice schedules. Both basketball and football teams are under the practice limit.

However, both coaches said informal fall practices would be cut out next year if the rules are enforced and followed as passed by the ACE.

Heart of the code is its enforcement through regional accrediting associations, James Denison, administrative assistant to the president, explained.

The six associations inspect all colleges regularly and could include compliance with the new athletic standards as a factor in accrediting. Presidents of the associations expressed their intent to enforce the code. The groups hold meetings of member colleges and high schools in May, and must approve the enforcement March or June.

See CODE, Page 1

NEWS IN BRIEF

LaGuardia Field Cuts Flights

NEW YORK (AP)—Plane flights at huge LaGuardia Field will be cut sharply as a safety measure after three major air disasters at Elizabeth, N.J.

Pact Nations Bar Germany

LONDON (AP)—American, British and French foreign ministers agreed yesterday to bar Germany from entering the Atlantic Pact as a full member—for the time being.

Expert Red Reply to Terms

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist negotiators yesterday were expected to give an answer to conditional Allied Acceptance of Red terms for a post-armistice Korean peace settlement.

France Okays European Army

PARIS (AP)—France, which months ago laid down the broad principles of a one-uniform European army, gave its faltering legislative approval yesterday.

Editorially

Political Indicator

Appointment of Ellis Arnall as new head of the Office of Price Stabilization brings another curleycue to Washington's political twists.

The OPS job is one of Washington's toughest. Ex-Stabilizer Mike DiSalle, who has resigned to run for the Senate, took it over with an invincible sense of humor that won him many points with Congress. But the OPS head must always meet conflicting demands, both hard to meet by themselves. On one side he must meet increasing demands for the end of inflation. On the other he must fight political influences which deny adequate controls to bring this about.

Arnall is an experienced man at this kind of jockeying. He has been involved in politics since his graduation from the University of Georgia in 1931.

He became a national figure when he defeated Gene Talmadge for the Georgia governorship in 1942 and proceeded to inaugurate many new reforms into the state setup. He was last in the spotlight five years ago in the fight over the governorship with Talmadge's son, Herman, after the elder Talmadge died in office.

Arnall should be capable of the job. But his appointment adds a spark to Washington's favorite question these days: Will it be yes or no for Truman in 1952? Selection of Arnall would indicate that Truman is trying to get back into the good favor of the southern Democrats who deserted him in 1948.

It is also rumored that Arnall himself thinks Truman will run and accepted the appointment only to get on the right side of the fence.

With Republicans whooping up top candidates Taft, Stassen, and more doubtfully, Eisenhower, voters have a right to expect something big from the Democrats for an opposing candidate.

If rumors, indicators, and possibilities are right, Arnall seems to think that Harry's the boy.

It will be another five or six months before the rest of us find out.

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall, winter and spring term except days after holidays, weekly during summer term, and one special Freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 1909. Postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on third floor of Old Main. Member of the Inland Daily Press and The Associated College Press.

What Do You Think About . . .

Senior Finals

by Dick Lang
State News Manager

A couple of years ago a cry went up that MSC was losing many of its long held, ivy covered traditions. Platonic friends were accused of debasing the engagement bench by sitting thereon, girls were said to be considering themselves coeds before they had been kissed at midnight under Beaumont, and coeds were believed to be frequenting the Smoke Shop.

Much was said pro and con as to whether or not the traditions should be revived and enforced. It was generally agreed that if a tradition was good, it would survive; if it wasn't good, it should be allowed to die a quiet and lasting death.

Not so with all traditions, however, there are those which, if they had the chance, would survive indefinitely, but like many other things, they can be killed by the mighty hand of the powers that be. In certain cases, it is the hand that decides whether a tradition shall survive.

One of these cases will come up for consideration this week. A faculty subcommittee will discuss the matter of whether graduating seniors should take final exams with members of the Senior Council.

It is thought in some quarters that graduating seniors, like all others, should be required to take finals. I'm not sure just what the reasoning behind this move is, but perhaps it is the feeling that there is too much partying done by seniors between mid-terms and commencement.

Seniors being excused from finals has been a long standing tradition at Michigan State. The College catalogue states that, with a few exceptions, graduating seniors are excused from final exams. It is a tradition students have looked forward to for four years and have thought of every time they take a final exam. It is a tradition that will never die a death of its own accord. But it could be killed by the hand of the powers.

It seems rather unreasonable that the faculty would want to wipe this tradition off the books. This June, finals begin two days after commencement. It seems rather farcical to march about capped and gownned and then sit down to final exams two days later. And I wonder how many would turn out at commencement with finals hanging over them.

It's sort of a joke, when final grades for seniors have to be in a week prior to commencement, there seems to be little purpose of having a final exam. And then, too, it's customary for instructors to give late mid terms just before grades must be in.

The committee will most likely not decide the issue this week. It will merely discuss the topic with the Council members to see what the students think. We must grant it is rather nice to see that students are being consulted on the issue.

Let's hope the committee will listen well to the arguments put forth by the Council members to keep this tradition—this one so cherished by the students of all classes—and feed the arguments. Take away Sunday commencement if you must, but leave us this last compensation for having gone through eleven sessions of final exams.

Editorially

A Change for the Better?

Since its inception in 1944 MSC's Basic College program has been under continual scrutiny and has been extensively revised in an effort to devise the best program of general education on the college level.

Dr. Clifford Erickson, new dean of the Basic College has now put forward a plan which contemplates a bold and sweeping reorganization of the entire Basic College curriculum.

The plan has certain desirable features. It would reduce the number of courses now offered, integrate them, and remove much of the present duplication.

In choosing from among the present core courses a student now passes over all that is valuable in those courses he does not elect. Under the proposed revision the student will receive instruction in the best features of all the courses now offered.

By consolidating the courses it is also likely that much needless technical detail now present will be removed. There is one possible result of the change that troubles us.

In an effort to provide a broad general education for every MSC student the material can be spread too thinly. By attempting to cover a wide area in a single 12 credit course there is the danger of leaving the student with a little knowledge of everything and a true understanding of nothing.

For example, the proposed 12 credit humanities course combining the present 9 credit courses in history of civilization and literature and fine arts would be an integrated study of art, music, philosophy, literature, government and

economic developments through recorded history. Too many trees can obscure anyone's view of the forest.

The present Basic College system admittedly has weaknesses. While we admire the efforts being made to cope with them we hope that implementation of the proposed changes does not result in the creation of new difficulties as perplexing as the old ones.

Amendment No. 1. To The Constitution of the All-College Student Government

An amendment to allow the Student Body of Michigan State College to Exercise Its All-College Student Government in order to provide the means for carrying out the duties, responsibilities, and wishes of the student body as provided for in the Constitution of the All-College Student Government.

Section I. This amendment shall be effective for only a two year period, to be reviewed on at the spring election of 1954, by the Student Body.

Section II. An assessment, never to exceed twenty-five (25c) per student, per term, may be levied to finance the All-College Student Government.

Section III. The Student Congress after consideration of the recommendation by the President of the Student Government, shall determine the portion of the maximum (25c) that shall be assessed for the succeeding term. The amount to be approved by the Dean of Students. The Congress shall meet in a special session once each term for the purpose of considering the amount to be collected. Any student may attend and present his or her views.

Section IV. No salaries shall be paid to any elected official of the All-College Student Government.

Section V. Any assessment shall be collected at the registration by the College Treasury Department.

Section VI. The money collected shall be deposited with the Treasurer of MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE as a separate fund, which will be titled, "Treasury of the All-College Student Government."

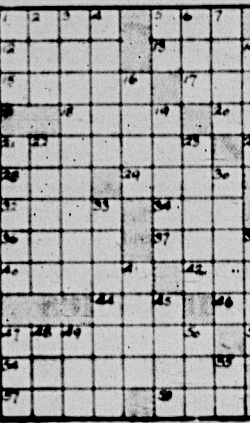
Section VII. The Treasury shall be drawn on as required in the Constitution of the All-College Student Government.

Crossword Puzzle

INFORMATION

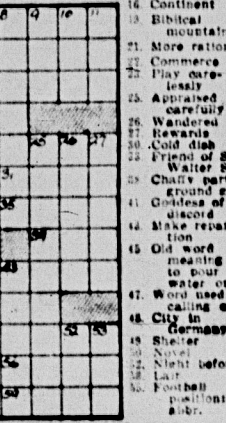
ACROSS

1. European
2. Edible tuber
3. Box
10. Move swiftly
11. Subject
12. Musical composition
13. Child
14. Circle
15. Faded
16. Artist's workshop
17. Kind of whale
18. Lion
19. Branches of learning
20. City of the ancients
21. Musical instrument
22. Metal fastener
23. Arm
24. Talk with enthusiasm



DOWN

4. Root of certain plants
5. Prevailed upon
6. European government
7. Plunder
8. Thirst
9. Faint
10. Uncommon gold
11. Famous shrub
12. Glacial snow
13. Kind of duck
14. Female sheep
15. Abode of our first parents
16. Down
17. Boyle
18. Oppose against



CAMPUS CHEST BUREAU HEADS

4 p.m. Mural room, Union

CHRISTIAN STUDENT COMMITTEE

7:30 p.m. College House

WATER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE HEADS

4 p.m. Room 41, Union

ISA

7 p.m. Room 35, Union

1. So be it

2. Kind of fish

3. Exactly suitable

4. Devoured

5. Anarchist

6. Flower

7. Continent

8. Biblical mountain

9. More rational

10. Play carelessly

11. Apparently

12. Friend of Sir Walter Scott

13. Chaff part of ground grain

14. Goddess of discord

15. Make repairs

16. Old word meaning to pour

17. Word used in calling crows

18. City in Germany

19. Night before

20. Last football player

21. Sub.

22. Sub.

23. Sub.

24. Sub.

25. Sub.

26. Sub.

27. Sub.

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Lagers Play Gophers Tonight

Carlson's Last Second Goal Defeats Wisconsin, 57-55

By Alex Lagaris

Victorious over Wisconsin Saturday, the Spartans basketball quintet will face the Golden Gophers of Minnesota tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse in an attempt to tighten their first division hold.

Hockey Squad Wins Series From Huskies

By Jack Kelle

Sparked by a thrilling 3-2 Friday night victory, Michigan State's hockey team blasted Michigan Tech 3-3 Saturday night to sweep the two game series from the Huskies.

Center Hal Passerini was the big hero Friday night as he took a pass from Dick Northey with only 50 seconds remaining and the score tied 2-2 and hit the goal to give the Spartans their third conference win.

The Spartans were down 3-0 midway through the final period but they put on the heat to tie the score and set the stage for Passerini's last ditch tally.

In Saturday's game, which was not held at home, Spartans won 3-3. The game was a close one, with the Spartans leading 2-1 in the first period, but the Huskies tied the game in the second period.

The two victories gave the Spartans four straight wins over the Huskies this season. It set their season record at 7-9 and their conference record at 3-8. Michigan Tech has yet to earn a win in conference play.

The Spartans will return to action this weekend when they will play the Minnesota State hockey team in a two game series at Bem Hall. The Gophers recently lost the Michigan State series, losing the first game 3-1 and the second 2-1.

Mack Upsets Wilt

Former Michigan State star Red Mack upset Fred Wilt in the male arm of the National AAU and won the championship Saturday night at New York. Mack carried the favored Wilt to the wire and won by inches. He was stocked at 4-11.4.

Boxers Gain 6 1/2-2 1/2 Win Over Gophers

Michigan State's National Collegiate boxing champions tonight fought the University of Minnesota Saturday at Minneapolis to gain a 6-2 1/2 victory.

Tom Hickey, fighting at 165 pounds, and Chuck Spriser in the light heavyweight division both scored TKOs over their Gopher foes in the first round.

The heavyweight scrap ended in a draw when Spartan Al Tokaris suffered a cut over his right eye in the first round.

SUMMARY

113 pounds—Leroy Jeffery (MSC) won decision over Bob O'Ryan (UM) 3-0.

175 pounds—Neil O'Brien (UM) won decision over Jimmy Evans (MSC) 3-0.

117 pounds—John Randall (UM) won decision over Norm Andrie (MSC) 3-0.

135 pounds—Dick LaFarge (MSC) won decision over Steve Shuchnessy (UM) 3-0.

147 pounds—Bert Adam (MSC) won decision over Pete Lee (UM) 3-0.

154 pounds—Jed Black (MSC) won decision over Mark Bird (UM) 3-0.

165 pounds—Tom Hickey (MSC) won by TKO in 1st round over Jerry Ferrell (UM).

175 pounds—Chuck Spriser (MSC) won by TKO in 1st round over Ron Brock (UM).

Heavyweight—Al Tokaris (MSC) and Sam Smith (UM) drew. Bout stopped after first round because of cut over Tokaris' eye.

In the top match of the day at Madison, Badger Capt. Don Ryan handed Bob Hoke his first defeat in seven starts, taking a narrow 3-2 decision. The win was Ryan's 28th in 29 bouts.

Spartan's Bob Gunner, Vito Perrone, and Oris Bender won decisions, while Larry Fowler drew with Art Prehlik. Dick Gunner won by default over Louis Zur.

Fourth, Fifth Wins

Wildcats, Badgers Fall to Wrestlers

By Nick Vista

Michigan State wrestlers racked up their fourth and fifth dual wins of the season over the weekend by taking decisions from two Big Ten opponents.

Friday evening at Jenison Fieldhouse, the Spartans registered their most decisive win of the year by trouncing Northwestern, 26-5. Michigan State then traveled to Madison Saturday and grabbed a 16-11 victory over the University of Wisconsin.

Against the Wildcats from Evanston, State scored six wins, added a draw, and dropped one encounter. Bob Hoke, Oris Bender, and Larry Fowler contributed five points apiece by gaining falls over their opponents.

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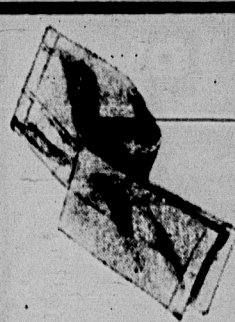
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Bill Carey as Henry VIII

Inspecting Officer Praises Progress Of Pacific Students

Lt. Col. Melcher of the Army was guest at a Union luncheon last week.

The colonel is visiting area universities to check the progress of Japanese and Ryukyuan students. Dr. Albert T. Cordray said, MSC students from these Pacific areas were doing "very well."

Others attending the luncheon were J. Robert Stewart, scholarship director; Tom King, dean of students; Thomas Oswood, dean of graduate studies; Milton Mueller, director of research development; and John Winborne, associate professor of Written and Spoken English.

Organ Guild Slates Recital on WKAR

Ruth Outland, Flint senior, will be organist for the Student Organ Guild's program at 1 p.m. Tuesday over WKAR.

Her program will include "Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne" by Bach; "Fugue in G Major" by J. S. Bach; and the prelude from "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by Heinrich Wilhelm.

Code

(Continued from Page 1.)

Denison said there was a possibility the member schools might veto the plan, but he believed it would be approved.

The ACE recommended that:

1. Football games and practices should be kept strictly within the season, from Sept. 1 to the first Saturday in December.

2. Outright athletic scholarships should be abolished.

3. Basketball practice and games should be limited to a three and one-half month period falling anywhere between Nov. 1 and March 15.

4. Baseball practice should be limited to three and one-half months between Feb. 1 and the end of the school year.

5. All athletes should make regular progress toward a degree.
6. No freshmen should be allowed to play on varsity teams.

7. All athletic funds should be handled by the university. This means that alumni booster clubs would be barred unless the money they raised is turned over to the school.

The Alpha Xi Alpha fraternity tunnel in the Rocky Mountains is the world's longest.

Biologists Speak At Chicago Meet

Three members of the Department of Biological Science were guest speakers at a meeting of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching held in Chicago last week.

Prof. M. A. Burmester discussed the testing of ability to think scientifically. A paper on the teaching of scientific thinking in Biological Science at the college level was given by Prof. J. M. Mason. Prof. M. D. Solomon spoke on the personality factor as an element in the teaching of scientific method.

Basics

(Continued from Page 1.)

Combining present departments will not mean fewer instructors, he pointed out. The same number of students will take courses for the same 45 total basic credits they now receive.

"No staff member will lose his job," Dr. Erickson declared, and added that choice of what instructors prefer to teach in the switched course content will get priority.

The revision was proposed after consultation with the seven department heads. Dr. Erickson said they agreed on the need for a change.

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— ALSO —

"Love Nesi"

with June Haver, William Lundigan and Frank Fay Haver

LANSING

2-DAYS-2

"Calling Bulldog Drummond"

with Walter Pidgeon and Margaret Leighton

— ALSO —

"The Longhorn"

with Wild Bill Elliott

GLADNER

2-DAYS-2

"Fixed Bayonets"

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Certainly none of the important rules of human conduct have changed. The old values still hold. Christianity, honesty, fairness and thrift are still best.

It still isn't possible to get something for nothing. Nobody is going to take care of you unless you earn it. On the other hand, opportunities for the individual are as great today as they have ever been. Let's analyze your situation.

If you are in reasonably good health, if you are willing to learn on the job, if you will place your employer's interest ahead of yours, if you can get along with people, then opportunity is yours. Responsibility and authority will gravitate to you. You can't escape it.

If you are about to graduate in engineering (or if you had some engineering courses), it will be wise for you to consider a position with progressive CECO Steel—to see what it can offer you in the way of lifetime job security, opportunity and satisfaction.

CECO Steel, founded 40 years ago, operates 14 plants and 28 district sales offices coast to coast. The company has been built up through a sincere desire to manufacture high quality building and construction products, and to furnish a complete and dependable service to architects, building engineers, contractors and builders. Products include CECO-Mixer steelwork for reinforced concrete floor joists, fabricated reinforcing steel, steel joists, metal windows and doors, metal frame screens, aluminum storm windows, flash and accessories and metal roofing products in wide variety.

Engineering is the all-important word at CECO—so important that it has resulted in a slogan well-known among building professionals—"In construction products, CECO ENGINEERING makes the big difference."

For full information, see Mr. John Schueter, director of the Michigan State College placement bureau, W. David Duncan, CECO recruiting supervisor, will be on campus Tuesday, February 19. Or write to Mr. Duncan, Personnel Department, CECO Steel Products Corporation, General Offices, 5701 West 26th Street, Chicago 50, Illinois.

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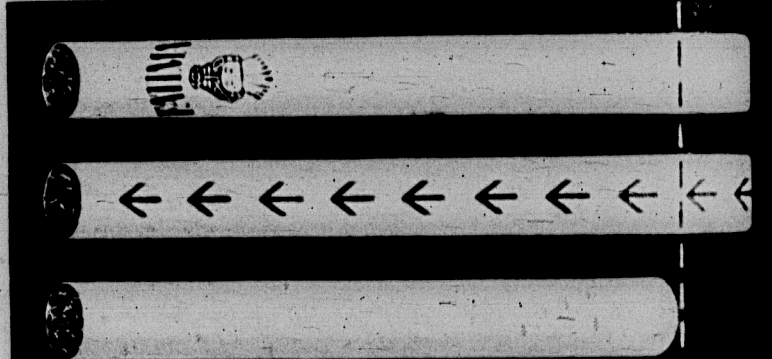
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Aid Requested By Red Cross Nursing Group

Inactive nurses, recently discharged from military service, are needed by the Red Cross to help in the training of new nurses.

The Nursing Services Committee of the American Red Cross is making an urgent appeal for help in this part of the National Security Resources Board plan for its civil defense preparedness. The board plans to train four percent of the nation's population in home nursing every year.

Mrs. B. F. Luck, chairman of the Michigan County Nursing Services Committee, stressed the need for women trained in nursing and leadership in time of emergency. The American Red Cross has been assigned to train 100,000 home nurses and 400,000 nurses aides this year.

Lansing part in this program will start with an instruction training conference, Wednesday, Feb. 26. The six-hour course will be taught from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. under the instruction of Mrs. Barbara Allen and Mrs. Harold Nagel. Information and applications may be obtained by calling 4-1000.

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