

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 43, NO. 91

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1952

WEATHER:
MORE SNOW,
SPRING IS GONE

FIVE CENTS

Legislators See Model Of Bridge

Plan Would Cost State \$76 Million

By JOHN DOCK
State News Capital Reporter

An everlasting monument and tribute to the State of Michigan and its peoples, were words used to describe the proposed \$76 million Mackinac-to-St. Ignace bridge. The Mackinac State Bridge Authority unveiled a 15-foot long scaled model in the House of Representatives and gave its report to a joint session of House and Senate yesterday.

Proctor, M. Brown, chairman of the body and former U.S. Senator from Michigan, introduced three leading engineers who defended the feasibility of the bridge from an engineering and financial standpoint.

A proposed tunnel connecting Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas was rejected by the Bridge Authority who estimated it would cost approximately \$110,000,000, twice the amount of the bridge, to build.

The bridge would be five miles long from shore to shore, plus approaches at either end. It would consist of a center suspension span 3,800 feet in length, 400 feet shorter than the Golden Gate's 4,200 feet longest in the world.

The bridge would be a toll-collecting self liquidating project. Brown said that the maintenance expense of the bridge could be \$300,000,000 a year, exactly the same amount the Michigan Highway Department loses yearly on its ferry service at the Straits.

Brown said the project would pay itself off in 24 years if the State will borrow money from investment banking firms and issue bonds at three and one-half per cent interest.

The former senator asked the Legislature for \$2,000,000 to give the Authority a green light to go ahead with final designing and See BRIDGE, Page 6

Follow The Birds

Florida Expects Greatest Tourist Season Says AAA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mankind finally is learning what the birds have known all along—that it's smart to go South in the winter.

The American Automobile Association reported yesterday that everything points to the greatest winter tourist business in history.

Mike Frome, the AAA travel expert, told a reporter: "Our associations in Florida say they have more people now than they ever have had. They say that the season, which usually ends at the end of March, may go on well into April."

Woman Asked At Gun Point About Banks

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police reported that no trace has been found of two men who a woman motorist reported asked her at gunpoint for directions on how to rob a bank.

The circumstantial story given by Mrs. Mabel Gullett, 33, of Fitchburg, prompted State Police and sheriff's officers to throw a blockade around the entire Central Michigan area.

The woman told this story: Two rough-appearing men forced her car to the side of the road, shoved a sub-machine gun through the window of her car and started asking questions about the stockbridge bank.

They asked her how many police there were in Stockbridge, how many employees in the bank and how many were women. They also asked about other banks in the area.

The woman said the two men fled in a green Plymouth bearing an Ohio license plate when another car approached.

No sign of the men or car has been found and no bank robberies were reported up to a late hour. Police were questioning the woman further but said she was in a hysterical condition.

Truman's Backing Seen for Harriman As Vice President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Signs were seen yesterday that W. Averell Harriman may get some backing for a place on the Democratic presidential ticket this year.

In view of the fact that President Truman has not announced his own intentions, the speculation was that Harriman, 69-year-old diplomat, administrator and Truman lieutenant, may be pushed for the vice-presidential spot if the idea catches on.

Harriman's name was mentioned after a White House call.

Two Labor Union representatives will address the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday night at 8:30 in Room 32, Union.

The two speakers are Guy O. Wald, business agent for the Carpenters Union who will speak on engineer's relationship with unions on construction work, and Clint Fair, Lansing AFL representative, who will speak on the overall picture of labor and what it means to engineers.

Foreign Film Slated

The Russian sound film "Alexander Nevsky" will be shown Thursday evening at 8 in the Main Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Art-Department, the film is directed by Sergei Prokofiev, the composer of "Peter and the Wolf." It deals with medieval Russia and enemy conquests of it.

A slight well-dressed English student came out with "Lost, ain't you?" A foreign student, built like the Swedish Angel mumbled, "I just don't understand."

When explaining that the Spartan was a humor magazine, one Wolverine claimed, "That's about the most humorous part about it, buying a Spartan."

Selling tactics used by the travelers were "Why be bored with a 1 o'clock class when you

Four members of the cast of "Rose Without a Thorn," are shown rehearsing for the opening of the term play tonight. They are, left to right, Frank Bradley, Saginaw senior; Becky Bakos, Cambridge senior; Dale Baum, Detroit senior; and Jim Carver, Detroit sophomore.

Historical Drama

'Rose Without a Thorn' Begins Run at Fairchild

"Rose Without a Thorn," the winter term play, will have its American premier tonight. The English play, written by Clifford Bax, opens its four day run this evening at 8:15 in Fairchild Theater.

The historical drama concerns the life of Henry VIII with Kathryn Howard, from her marriage to her death.

The lead roles will be taken by Bill Carey, Charlevoix senior, and Polly Mullenburg, Lansing sophomore. Carey will portray Henry VIII and Mullenburg will be seen as Kathryn Howard.

Frank Bradley, Saginaw senior, will play the part of Thomas Culpepper. James Carver, Kalamazoo sophomore, will portray Francis Durham.

The roles of three ladies in waiting, Tines, Morton, and Mary Lessells, will be taken by Sally Hamline, Grand Blanc senior; Lesley Yeager, Grosse Pointe junior, and Dale Baum, Detroit senior.

William Bonk, Detroit senior, will appear as John Lessells, while Klaus Lehman, Carmel, Calif., senior, will take the part of Archbishop Cranmer. Audley will be done by Thomas Hickey, Becky Bakos, Cambridge senior, will be seen as Anne of Cleves.

The play is directed by Richard Carey, an exchange instructor from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. Assistant director is Don Stewart, Charlotte junior.

Stage manager is James Kline, Saline senior. Lighting assistant is Robert McClellan, Wyandotte junior. Les Hareus, Lansing senior, heads the lighting crew.

Jerry McEneaney, East Detroit junior, will handle sound for the See PLAY, Page 6

Rescuers Pull 21 From Ship

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP)—Twenty-one survivors of the split-tank tanker Fort Mercer were removed by raft and breeches buoy yesterday and 13 others stayed aboard to help in salvage operations.

Calm was finally came to the aid of Coast Guard rescuers after Monday's gale-driven storm which sent ashore the Mercer and another tanker, the Pendleton.

There were 85 men aboard the two vessels—42 on the Pendleton and 43 on the Mercer. Thirty-two were rescued from the Pendleton, and 38 from the Mercer.

Fifteen members of the crews of the two ships are still missing and presumed to be dead. Nine were lost from the Pendleton and six from the Mercer.

Captain Oliver Peterson asked the Mercer's Chief Engineer—ranking man aboard—if he wanted a tow. The engineer conferred with the boat's owners and decided to await a salvage tug which was due from New York early last night.

The Eastwind and the cutter Chinmark stood by to be sure a tow line can be put on the Mercer by the tug.

Hannah Decides State Will Wait Big Ten Action

Conference Meeting Slated, Ivy League Adopts ACE

Changes to bring MSC's athletic procedures into line with the sports code adopted by the American Council on Education will wait until the Western Conference takes action on the plan, President John A. Hannah said yesterday.

Effectiveness of the ACE recommendations hinges on acceptance by NCAA and conferences.

No one school can comply with the code when unsupported by sports competitors, President Hannah pointed out.

He voiced hope that the conference presidents will agree to follow the recommendation at their next meeting.

First conference acceptance of the ACE code came from the Ivy League yesterday.

Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson said yesterday he would call a meeting of the Big Ten before April 1, to consider the ACE plan, which, among other things, abolishes spring football practices and football bowl games except those now under contract.

Aim of the recommendations is a gradual change and compromise which will take a long period of time, administrative sources said. The first compromise came when the NCAA at its last meeting, brought its platform closer to the code.

The ACE report which included the code urged, "that the NCAA and all athletic conferences adopt the same general policies and use their authority and influence to secure compliance."

Confusion over when the code should go into effect rose when Everett Case, chairman of the ACE executive board said rules were effective immediately. However the report intimated that actual compliance with rules in schools where athletic departments are controlled by alumni will take time.

Present contracts are not nullified by the code.

Asked if MSC would participate in a Rose Bowl if eligible under the present contract, President Hannah said he would cross that bridge "if we come to it."

The report was written by college presidents well aware of the impossibility of an immediate change-over, administrative sources pointed out. The 11 writers state in their report they are also aware of violations of sound educational policies and moral conduct.

Institutional hypocrisy will be corrected when institutions publish statements on athletic policy and follow the published policy, the report declares.

Veterinary School Applications Due

Pre-veterinary students who will complete their courses this spring have been urged to apply now if they plan to seek admission to the veterinary school.

Forms are available in the dean's office in Giltner Hall and should be turned in by March 30, the announcement said.

News in Brief

Liz Taylor to Marry Briton

LONDON (AP)—Film star Elizabeth Taylor rushed into London yesterday and said she wanted to get married very, very quickly to British actor Michael Wilding.

Senate OK's McDonald Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee yesterday approved by a 7 to 3 vote President Truman's nomination of former Detroit Harry A. McDonald to be Administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Flying Saucers Reported in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The latest version of flying saucers—strange looking orange globes over Korea—is being looked into by the Air Force.

State Department Clears Vincent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department yesterday "completely cleared" career diplomat John Carter Vincent of all charges involving his loyalty and security.



ROY E. DECKER

Roy Decker, Farm Crop Head, Dies

Roy E. Decker, 60, head of the department of farm crops, died shortly after noon yesterday in Sparrow hospital. Prof. Decker had been ill for the past month.

Born July 11, 1891, in Ligonier, Ind., Decker had been head of the department of farm crops since July, 1944.

He joined the staff in 1919 at Eaton county agricultural agent, a post he held for two years. He then became agricultural agent for Jackson county until 1926 when he was appointed a farm crops specialist at MSC.

From 1930 to 1941 Prof. Decker was assistant state leader for county agricultural agents, and in 1941 he became assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service. He held that post until 1944 when he became head of farm crops.

A 1915 graduate of Michigan State Decker taught in Michigan and Wisconsin secondary schools until he entered the U.S. Army in 1917. He spent 11 months with the AEF during World War I.

He was secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, 1929-36; secretary of the International Crop Improvement Association, 1935-36, and president of the International Association in 1937.

Immediate survivors include his wife, Mrs. Laura M. Decker, East Lansing and a daughter, Mrs. V. E. Leinen, Indianapolis, Ind.

Announcements

Orders for winter term commencement announcements are being taken at the Union Bookstore this week. Deadline for ordering announcements is next Wednesday.

Why Worry?

Norfolk Woman Unperturbed After Explosion

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Civil Defense officials will love this: Four hours after a meteorite exploded above the Norfolk area yesterday, a woman called the Ledger-Dispatch and asked if "that noise and bright light in the sky (was) caused by an atom bomb."

She hadn't called earlier, she explained, because she had some shopping and laundry to do.

Korean Talks Reach Third Truce Barrier

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist insistence on including Russia as one of six neutral parties to supervise a Korean armistice yesterday, appeared to be building up into a third major truce barrier.

The United Nations Command has turned down the Soviet Union as a neutral inspector and so far has refused even to discuss the action. Both sides agreed the neutrals should be mutually acceptable, the Allies contended.

For three days the Reds have challenged the Allies to give a reason for rejecting the nomination of Russia.

The subject almost certainly will come up again today. Staff officers scheduled sessions on truce supervision and prisoner exchange for 11 a.m. (6 p.m. Tuesday, CST).

For weeks the U.N. Command and the Reds have been at loggerheads on two other hot issues.

1. Allied insistence on voluntary repatriation of war prisoners. The Reds want the release and return of all prisoners, for cibly if necessary.

2. Communist insistence on building fighter and bomber bases in North Korea during a truce. The Allies want this banned in writing.

Amendment Introduced on MPA Proposal

The Michigan Senate accepted introduction of a proposed constitutional amendment yesterday which would force the University of Michigan and Michigan State College governing bodies to open their meetings to the press.

The Senate had to break parliamentary red tape to get action on the proposal, filed last week by Sen. Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit). It was refused introduction on the grounds that it was past the deadline for introduction of bills.

Ryan's amendment, which is embodied in a joint resolution, was not the same as a bill. He was not, the same as a bill. He was not, the same as a bill.

The proposed amendment grew out of the Michigan Press Association's attacks on the State Board of Agriculture and the Board of Regents for refusing to allow newspaper coverage of their meetings.

Michigan Sheaths Claws

Spartan Sales Smooth at U of M Campus

Relationships between MSC and the U of M don't seem to be as strained as they have been in the past.

This was shown yesterday when members of the Spartan magazine sold copies of the magazine to the Wolverines with Spartan to the Wolverines, sold out.

Among them were "Ho, ho, the farm journal" and "What's this good-will day on campus?"

An apparent law student expressed his views based on his past legal experience that "This is better than some of the text

books I've got. I'll clue you."

A slight well-dressed English student came out with "Lost, ain't you?" A foreign student, built like the Swedish Angel mumbled, "I just don't understand."

When explaining that the Spartan was a humor magazine, one Wolverine claimed, "That's about the most humorous part about it, buying a Spartan."

Selling tactics used by the travelers were "Why be bored with a 1 o'clock class when you

can be bored by the Spartan?"

Why have coffee and doughnuts when you can have coffee and the Spartan? And when ever a dog made his appearance near the stand the selling point turned to the fact "This may be a shaggy dog but for a shaggy dog tale, read the Spartan."

Though the meeting of MSC and U of M students was held on a light level, it must be said that both parties received a favorable impression of each other.

Michigan State News

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Trivia

Basic Revisions

by Dan McCrary
State News Editor

Announcements of the proposed revision in Basic College have brought distraught cries from segments of students and faculty. In the flurry and confusion, I took time out yesterday and made a query of several deans about what the change, if it is approved by the faculty, would mean in the upper schools.

I found that the Basic College is not the only school that has been working on revising curricula. All schools and departments have had committees set up to study curricula for over a year. They have worked in conjunction with an all-college research committee established about two years ago.

This committee, working on a perpetual basis, has come up with several suggestions that have not received much notice. It has suggested that one and two credit courses be eliminated as much as possible and that they be replaced with four or five credit courses. Tied in with this suggestion is recommendation that credits for graduation be reduced from 200 to 192.

As I understand it, the basis for these proposed changes is to correlate subjects and eliminate the necessity for students to take five, six, or seven different courses a term.

Other suggestions from the committee call for an equalized term, more inter-departmental and inter-disciplinary courses, and a duplicate listing of courses for students of different majors. The committee has also studied the relation between basic and upper school courses, class size, and class attendance rules.

From all I could gather, officials in the upper schools do not feel that the basic change would make much difference in their curricula.

They say that since the schools have been trying to bring about most of these changes anyway, a revision in the basic setup would add to their efforts.

The proposed change has many pros and cons. At first glance, the greatest thing I can see wrong with it is revision of the present Literature and Fine Arts Department, which I believe to be the Basic College's greatest asset.

The change will probably not effect many students at MSC now. Even if it goes into effect next year, students in the middle of basic college will have to be given an opportunity to finish under the present setup.

It is one of the most prevalent topics of conversation around campus now. It won't come for vote until the faculty meeting next month. We hope the pros and cons will have been ironed out by then.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Honestly, Worthal, I'll just pop if I eat another bite.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Exile
2. Wild sheep
3. Property
4. Service
5. PE
6. Female
7. Name
8. Indication
9. Hare
10. Encountered
11. Never the same
12. Dutch city
13. Abolish
14. English letter
15. Hypothetical
16. Force
17. Oblique
18. Believe
19. Kind of
20. Elation
21. Exaggerated
22. In Egyptian religion, the astral body
23. Complete of an
24. Buried
25. Gold heraldry
26. Season for use
27. In that case
28. Alphas spelling
29. Curline
30. Measure of a
31. Clock letter
32. Writer of a
33. Northwestern Indian
34. State name
35. Queen of the
36. Adote
37. Scurry
38. Short jacket
39. Be of the
40. That which
41. Beis andly
42. Among
43. Near
44. White
45. Communication
46. Threadlike
47. Kink for
48. Beetle
49. Set
50. Large tub
51. Cartridge
52. Place out
53. Mournful
54. Investigator
55. Small brand
56. Piece of
57. Endless
58. Nest of a bird
59. Undiscovered
60. Sign of the
61. Promise
62. Vastly
63. Domestic fowl
64. Article
65. Symbol for

DOWN

1. Pretense
2. Bee's home
3. Public speaker
4. Rally
5. Karumetue
6. Be of the
7. That which
8. Beis andly
9. Among
10. Near
11. White
12. Communication
13. Threadlike
14. Kink for
15. Beetle
16. Set
17. Large tub
18. Cartridge
19. Place out
20. Mournful
21. Investigator
22. Small brand
23. Piece of
24. Endless
25. Nest of a bird
26. Undiscovered
27. Sign of the
28. Promise
29. Vastly
30. Domestic fowl
31. Article
32. Symbol for

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. DOWN: 1. Pretense, 2. Bee's home, 3. Public speaker, 4. Rally, 5. Karumetue, 6. Be of the, 7. That which, 8. Beis andly, 9. Among, 10. Near, 11. White, 12. Communication, 13. Threadlike, 14. Kink for, 15. Beetle, 16. Set, 17. Large tub, 18. Cartridge, 19. Place out, 20. Mournful, 21. Investigator, 22. Small brand, 23. Piece of, 24. Endless, 25. Nest of a bird, 26. Undiscovered, 27. Sign of the, 28. Promise, 29. Vastly, 30. Domestic fowl, 31. Article, 32. Symbol for.

INFORMATION

UNION BOARD SMOKERS
7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Union Sun-
porch.

STATE NEWS AD STAFF
7:30 p.m., State News Office.

CAMPUS CHEST PLANNING
BUREAU
4 p.m., Room 32, Union.

GREEN SPLASH
4 p.m., Lecture Room B,
Women's Gym.

MORTAR BOARD
9 p.m., Mural Room, Union.

PHI GAMMA NU
7 p.m., Room 42, Union.

FRENCH CLUB
7:30 p.m., International Cen-
ter.

EXCALIBUR
Meet and eat, Hideaway, noon.

SPARTAN BOWMEN
7 p.m., Jensen Gym.

AGRONOMY CLUB
7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA
8:30 p.m., Room 33, Union.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE
7 p.m., Room 34, Union.

TROSH-SOPH HOME EC
CLUB
7 p.m., Room 9, Home Ec
Building.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL
8 p.m., Mural Room, Union.

BRIDGE TOURNEY
7 p.m., Union.

SIGMA EPSILON PI
8:30 p.m., Old College Hall.

J-NOP COMMITTEES
8:30 p.m., Room 34, Union.

Letter to the Editor

Men Offer
Pointers to
Coed Daters

TO THE EDITOR:
In reference to the many editorials which have recently appeared in the various campus publications regarding the dating situation, we men would like to set the girls straight once and for all.

They say, "What's wrong with the men on campus? Are they afraid of us girls?" Most certainly we are not afraid of you, and we're sure that you'll find that nine out of 10 of us are as anxious to get acquainted with you girls as you are with us. Just how to accomplish our mutual desire for dating seems to be the issue.

You girls suggest, "calling up that chick sitting next to us in class." What's her name? How are we to get acquainted without appearing overly bold? In the grill or the lounge do you expect us to just walk right up and sit down with you without having any previous contact? It isn't the easiest thing in the world for all men to call up relatively strange girls and many times requires some bolstering of confidence. When you are busy the night that a new man has expressed a desire for a date, why not convey to him a friendly desire for another time, or a possible date, instead of that ego-knocking refusal?

Before the men can fulfil their part and meet you half way, you girls must get out of your shells. An all-out campaign like friendship week actually draws resentment, as would someone's telling you to "love your mother."

Most people are naturally friendly so let's all see what we can do to dissolve the existing social barrier. Making a guy feel at ease in meeting you girls is not difficult and a casual stimulation of conversation on your part will go a long way.

Five Snyder and
Mason Hall men.

Two Views on Student Tax

By ROBERT E. MARTIN

Student Government Public Relations Director

We, the students, have been asked by our elected representatives to decide if we need a stronger and more efficient, even more powerful student government. We have been asked if we get from the college all the outside benefits we want and need. Could a stronger Student Government obtain more for us? I deeply feel that this is the chance. From this assessment, our Student Government would be in a position to help us.

The five, ten, fifteen, or even twenty-five cents which we would give would only be an investment, a bet if you will. It is not a sure thing, nor is it a long shot, but just a good bet that our government can do more for us while standing on their own financial footing.

Much has been said about where the money is going. Granted, a more detailed plan of expenditures could be made, but with something new, plans have to be laid efficiently for the spending of money. I can not say exactly where the money will be spent, but I do know that each student would receive in return from his investment ten times what he or she spent. This would be received in participation and benefit received from the expenditures by the Student Government. Savings made from mass collective expenditures is the same as quantity buying. The price is spread over a large area.

A year and a half has been spent in considering this bill. The Board of Agriculture and the Administration have given it deep thinking and now present it to us to see if we want a strong student represented government. A majority of the students must vote to prove that we respect the opportunity to work as a group.

Do not mistake the want for independence as a want to overpower or push the administration. We as a student body get along exceedingly well with the administration in comparison to all the other Big Ten schools. The men we work with never fail to try and co-operate with us, but I am sure that you grant that financial independence is a strong talking point.

Where is the money to be spent? I will attempt to list some things, but student interest and wants will determine actual expenditures via Student Government meeting.

1. Supplements to pep rallies.
2. Student-selected lecture-concert series.
3. All-College-free student dances.
4. Free bowling shoes.
5. Student loan funds.
6. Office expenditures for organization coordination.
7. Financial help to organizations and classes functioning all-college activities.
8. Funds for campus elections.
9. Monthly news-letter.
10. Equipment available to all campus organizations—movie projectors, loud speakers, mimeograph machines.

The tax is only on trial. It is for a two-year period, an investment in student government, your representatives. Student Government for us is necessary—let's give it a chance, make it financially independent. We elect our student representatives, let's give them a chance to really represent us.

Maybe it is an investment, maybe a bet, but I think it will be a winner.

By GENE McDERMOTT

Senior Class President

The preamble to the student constitution states in part that it will assist in the integration and co-ordination of the activities of student organizations. Article 5, section "M" states, "To legislate on any matter necessary in aiding in the planning, supervision and co-ordination of student activities."

First, the word assist means aid, advise or help; secondly, the word legislate means pass laws. The differentiation of the two words is obvious. Does the Student Government wish to aid organizations on campus by offering advice or arbitrarily forcing their legislative decisions upon them?

To quote the president of the Student Government Gaylord Sheets speaking of the proposed tax, "The aim of the tax is to give the government real power to back up the paper power." What is real power? How will it affect your organization?

At the present time social organizations on campus are completely free to administer to their members as they so choose. They elect their own officers when they so choose and officiate the spending of their own money. And that is how it should be. The Student Congress has proposed to aid some organizations financially. It appears that after receiving the money from the Student Government, organizations would be ripe for so-called air or legislation. Could this be the real power of the tax?

First steps in this legislative direction were started when the Student Government chose the time for all organizations to hold their elections. This appeared in the Feb. 18 edition of the Michigan State News.

Article 5, section "I" of the Constitution provides "For the organization of the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes at Michigan State College." What does this mean, provide for the organization of? Obviously it means the system by which the class officers shall administer to their respective classes.

The initial step in this direction was the elimination of a general class election of officers in the freshmen class of 1955. Were the incoming freshmen allowed to ask by what system they wished to elect their class representatives? No! It was arbitrarily chosen for them, by the Student Congress under article 5, section "I."

Speaking on the tax itself, I fail to see the specific need for a tax or a concrete method of spending the tax money in the hazy outlined plan, the Student Congress has put forth.

Since the greater bulk of the student tax money is planned for social events I will discuss the tax from the social standpoint. Is there a positive and demanding need for more social events on campus? Is the lecture-concert series inadequate? Is there a lack of term parties, dances and carnivals held on campus throughout the college year? To all these questions, I would answer a most emphatic NO!

The student government has outlined in their tax book, let a sample budget. Read it over carefully and decide for yourself the supposed benefits of the tax. Read into such expenditures as \$3,000 to \$5,000 for extension of the lecture-concert series; bigger and better pep rallies, \$500; student handbooks explaining student government, \$500; monthly newsletters informing you of the activities of the student government, \$500; student convocations to hear reports by the student government and also to discuss problems pertaining to MSC, cost \$800. Read these over, see if they are worthwhile. I have, that is why I'm voting no on the student tax.

AMERICAN PREMIERE

Tonight
Through
SaturdayFAIRCHILD
THEATER"ROSE WITHOUT
A THORN"

Polly Mullenburg

ALL TICKETS
RESERVED

Union Ticket Office

CAMPUS
CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE

1956 FORD good condition. Motor last summer. Must sell. Price \$1100. Call 8-2575.

1956 PONTIAC 4-door Hydro-radio & heater. Owners M-3. Trailer MSC. Call 8-9013 Thursday evening.

UNUSUAL shiny black 1956 Lincoln Push button doors windows. Must sell. \$850.00. 8-6520. Room 200.

1954 INDIAN 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, defroster. Good condition. Best offer. 8-6331, room 234.

1956 FORD 2-door good condition. \$1125. 800 W. Michigan Ave. East Lansing.

EMPLOYMENT

FIRST CLASS cook wanted for summer resort. Ten week season. Write: Brownwood Camp Association, Roscommon, Michigan.

GIRLS (4) to canvass by telephone for well known firm. Must have pleasant voice. Make up to \$20 in 4-5 hours. Sure time work, part work. Contact Mr. Winter, Sutherland, W. Shaw Hall, 8-6551.

STENOGRAPHER-Clerk part time. Some of the work can be done at home. If applicant has own typewriter. Call Mr. C. O. Nerd, 2-6112-2-6053.

FOR SALE

SEE ME FIRST - I HAVE IT
To sell projects
Washing machines
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"I'll Buy Anything of Value"

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Phone 9-1124

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Complete Home Furnishings
Use our Easy Payment Plan, special consideration given students and teachers.

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FURNITURE CO.
213-315 E. Michigan Ave. - Ph. 8-1280

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WINTER JACKET SALE 15%
Steel bunk beds \$22.95
Mattresses 8.95 up
Navy and Army shirts \$6.95 up
War surplus clothing 98¢
All size Blankets \$7.95
BINOCULAR SALE 7.10 to 16.50
100% Nylon Adult shoes 99¢
Men and ladies
Sleeping bags - cotton down-filled
MICHIGAN STATE JACKETS \$9.95
Army trench coats \$19.95
Zip-out underwear \$23.95
NEW KOREAN BOOTS \$13.95
All sizes
Foam rubber bed - beer-trouper
boots
LEVIS - MEN AND LADIES \$13.98 up
Army surplus - coats and shirts

FOX HOLE P.X.
STUDENT BARGAIN BASEMENT
(Enter by State Theater)

1943 VAGABOND house trailer, 25 feet by 800. 1940 Greenwood, phone 3-3676.

TELEVISION Sets - Save over 40% on New Admiral's and Emerson's FREE Dealer Service Insurance. Call 8-7783.

SMITH CORONA portable typewriter. Like new. Reasonable price. Call 8-6149 after 6 p.m.

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CLOSE IN furnished 3-room apartment with bath. Women or married couple. \$20 a week. 8-1088.

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25' FLAR house trailer. Excellent condition. Call 8-2575 for details. Call 8-2575 with \$225 down.

UNUSUAL 2-story home for rent. Private entrance, parking space. Blocks from men's dorms. Call 8-2575.

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WALLET - brown leather, money, but no papers. Found near MSC. Call 8-2575.

SCHAEFFER pen and pencil case. Found near MSC. Call 8-2575.

BLACK wallet. Found near MSC. Call 8-2575.

LOST Beta Theta Pi keychain. Found near MSC. Call 8-2575.

LOST Made Mattress. Found near MSC. Call 8-2575.

LOST maroon sweater. Found near MSC. Call 8-2575.

PARKER 21 pen in Campus. Found near MSC. Call 8-2575.

SERVICE

TYPING - professional and business. Give a ST. 2-2960.

ALTERATIONS - done by experienced seamstress. Service at reasonable prices. 5-2428.

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for those party, social and other. We specialize in social and other orders of all kinds.

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LOCATION UP - Print shop. up and save 10% on all printing. Call 8-2575.

TYPEWRITERS
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Fine selection of new and used typewriters for sale or rental. Call 8-2575.

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117 E. KALAMAZOO

STUDENT applications. Good. Many identification photos being taken at Hucks. Call 8-2575.

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RIDERS to Bay City. Call 8-2575.

RIDERS wanted. Driving to New Jersey. Call 8-2575.

Get Your Dates!

Leap Year Incentive Added to Annual Spin

Students will get their leap year chance to snag a man at the annual Spinners' Spin.

It is traditionally a coed-bid dance. Spin tickets are only to coeds. They are also expected to furnish "corsages," transportation, and after-dance refreshments for their dates.

to Fete Leap Year

Scratch," a Sadie

leap year celebration,

sponsored by the Inde-

pendence Association Feb.

Foresty Cabare dancing

and square dancing

provided for the guests

come dressed as their

girlfriends. Rosy Davis,

representative, will call the

night.

As singing will highlight

entertainment, the

best costumes will

be judged by Sherman Fox,

sophomore.

Various Dog Patch

will decorate the cabin.

and potato chips will

be served.

Other committee chairmen are

patrons, Marty Morgan, Western

Spring, Ill., sophomore, enter-

tainment, Sally Hamelin, Grand

Blanc senior, programs, Joan

Bexford, Grosse Pointe, sopho-

more, tickets, Nancy L. Brown,

Detroit, junior, and publicity co-

chairman, Gloria Satterly, Evan-

ston, Ill., senior and Sara Murray,

Menominee senior.

Her picture will be submitted to

a panel of Hollywood celebrities

as candidate for the title of

Delta Sigma Pi's national "Rose."

She will be crowned at the frat-

ernity's semi-formal dance Feb.

23 at Indian Hills Country Club.

The Club will be decorated as

a carabot for the dance. Dave

Bartlett's orchestra will furnish

music, with intermission enter-

tainment supplied by pledges.

Other intermission activities

will include presentation of a

loving cup to Miss Moore.

Alumni Hear Band

A music program by the MSC

concert band will given in the

Marshall High School Monday

night.

MSC alumni served refresh-

ments to the band afterward.



Looking over plans for the Spinners' Spin scheduled for April 4 are left to right: entertainment chairman, Sally Hamelin; patrons chairman, Marty Morgan; general chairman, Lou Kapplinger; ticket chairman, Nancy Brown; and decorations co-chairman, Betty McGilone.

AWS to Revise Big Sister Plan For Next Year

Sisters will be bigger and better next fall when the AWS gets through with its revision of the big sister program.

Under the big sister program, freshmen women are assigned to an upperclasswoman who try to make the new student feel at home and introduce them to college life.

Under the new system, all big sisters will be selected by the AWS Activity Board. Sincerity, interest, and scholastic record are among the qualifications. Previously, big sisters were volunteers.

The big sister committee is planning a workshop during spring term where candidates for the program will be told their duties.

Saturday Hoedown Slated by CSF

Square dancing at the Wagon Wheel Hoedown will be sponsored by the Christian Student Foundation this Saturday, from 9-12 in the Wagon Wheel.

Jack Washington, of Romeo will be the caller. The Louis orchestra will play.

There will be intermission entertainment.

MSC will celebrate its 100th birthday in 1955.

Living Units Plan Exchange Meals For This Week

Exchange dinners and desserts spark the National Brotherhood Week social program.

The Delta Gamma chapter will entertain Alpha Gamma Delta coeds tonight for dessert. The Pi Beta Phi's will have dessert with the Alpha Gamma Rho's at the AGH house.

Abbott and South Williams have scheduled an exchange evening meal tomorrow night. Pi Beta Phi will serve dessert to the Sigma Chi's.

Delta Upsilon fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority will be co-hosts at an exchange dinner tomorrow night.

Industry completely absorbed post-war engineering classes by 1950, and now faces a deficit of at least 60,000 engineers in 1955.

**DANCING IN
LANSING
TONIGHT**

**St. Mary's
Auditorium**

Stag or Couple 75c

French Meeting Scheduled Tonight

Members of MSC's French Club will meet in the International Center tonight at 7:30.

High point of the evening will be the showing of slides featuring works by modern French painters. Robert Cardineaud, a student under the ECA plan, will give the exhibition.

After the slides, the members will sing French songs and play French games.

The club meets every two weeks. Advisor is Professor Georges Joyeaux.

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Between You and
Finer Beauty Care**



Look Your Loveliest
With a Permanent
at
**ELDA DIANE
Beauty Salon**

Across from the Union
Over the College Drug Store
1195 E. Grand River
Phone 8-2616

Prizes Offered MSC Skiers Plan Contest Next Sunday

There'll be a pot of gold at the end of every run for Ski Club members Sunday at Boyne Mountain.

Sixteen prizes will be divided between winners of men's and women's slalom and downhill races in beginner, intermediate and expert classes, said Fred Hodgson, president.

The prizes will be necklaces and tie clasps, for first, second and third places.

There will be an obstacle race over ladders and fences for comic relief. Experts will vie in a feature race.

A club banquet will take place in the Boyne Mountain ski lodge Sunday night, Hodgson said.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

**Campus
Society
Notes**

Night Editor — Pat Yaroch

RANNEY JEWELERS NEW LOCATION
NEXT TO STATE THEATER

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- 2 — Loan Funds
- 3 — Free All-College Mixers
- 4 — Popular Lecture-Concert Series Supplement
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- 6 — Informational Literature
- 7 — Used Book Store
- 8 — Bigger and Better Pep Rallies
- 9 — Financial Aid for Voting and Petitions
- 10 — Equipment Available to All Student Organizations — Loud Speakers, Movie Projectors, Mimeograph Machines Typewriters...

LET'S TRY IT FOR A TWO — YEAR PERIOD

VOTE YES FOR THE STUDENT TAX

YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Busy Weekend

Five Teams to See Home Action

Another big home event card is on tap for this week with five Spartan teams slated to see action.

The swimming team will be competing away while the boxers and cagers take a rest until Monday.

Coach Charles McCaffrey's crew, after rugged meets against Ohio State and Michigan in successive weeks, takes to the road three times during the week. After meeting Wayne last night, they face a weekend trip against Minnesota and Northwestern on Friday and Saturday respectively.

Friday night also will find Michigan State's hockey team opening a two-game series against

Minnesota in the MSC Ice Arena. The Spartans will be eager for revenge of a double defeat, (9-2, 6-4), at the hands of the Gophers at Minneapolis recently. The second game will be played Saturday night.

Michigan State still is looking for its first win in history over the Gophers. Eleven times, dating back to 1925, and 10 times in the last three years the teams have faced each other with Minnesota winning all contests.

The top indoor dual meets of the season in track and wrestling are scheduled for Saturday night, when the arch-rival Michigan

Wolverines invade Jenison Fieldhouse for a double-header.

Saturday afternoon activity in the Fieldhouse will find Michigan State's undefeated gymnastics team facing Minnesota while State's fencers cross swords with Northwestern.

Last season Minnesota downed MSC in gym 51-45 but finished behind the Spartans in Big Ten competition. A battle for all-around honors shapes up between State's Bob Feldmeier and Gophers' Ken Bartlett. Bartlett took four first places as Minnesota downed Nebraska recently.


The Michigan State fencing team, idle last weekend, will be aiming for its fifth straight triumph Saturday afternoon when Northwestern invades Jenison Gymnasium.

The Spartans have defeated Wayne, Detroit, and Notre Dame in order, and two weeks ago pinned an 18-9 defeat on Ohio State in their Big Ten debut.

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ADLER WOOL SOCKS

your best bet for everything you do Outdoors . . .



They're warm, they're handsome, they're shrink-controlled! Of 100% virgin wool with nylon reinforcement, they're guaranteed to fit for the life of the sock. No small wonder they're America's favorite sock.

\$1.25 pr.

Sports COED CORNER

JOYCE JACKSON and Mary Ellen Weigle captured the first notch in Block 11 Badminton doubles by winning four matches and losing none.

LEADING Block 1 are Helen Schults and Gladys Constantine with three wins, no losses. Running second place are Marilyn Hess and Charlotte Edwards, 2-1.

DANCE

Modern and Oldtime

WALT OZANICH TRIO

American Legion Building

MASON, MICHIGAN

8-12 P.M. TONIGHT

All Persuasive

ACE Declains Power But Has Blackjack

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The American Council of Education declines any legislative or disciplinary power over the conduct of college athletics, but adds softly as it idly twirls a blackjack: "We have great persuasive powers."

The ACE has proposed sweeping athletic reforms, and the blackjack is in the form of a hint that schools not conforming to recommendations might just possibly find themselves dropped from the list of accredited institutions.

That would be a fate worse than death, as a respectable school prizes its standing with the nation's six Scholastic Accrediting Associations even more than it prizes an undefeated and untied football team.

The college sports officials are dying hard in what amounts to a cold war with the ACE. The National Collegiate Athletic Association realizes that the days of its power might be nearing an end, and you can't blame the members for being a little perturbed.

Slowly over the years the college athletic associations have gathered more and more power unto themselves, building up the sports program, particularly as it involves football, into big business which seemed to operate almost independently of the schools themselves.

With the overemphasis on victory and the lust for bigger crowds and more money in the tills they have constructed a Frankenstein which may yet devour them.

They have created a synthetic

importance of the place of sports in colleges, and, with the money rolling in, have lifted themselves to a point where a football coach often received a larger salary than any member of the faculty, or even the school president.

The ACE proposals are aimed at de-emphasis, with such recommendations as elimination of out-right athletic scholarships, curbing of practice in other sports, and the placing of all athletic funds in the hands of the schools.

With such de-emphasis there possibly would come a decrease in gate receipts, and with less money coming in there might be a drop in salaries of coaches and other sports officials, particularly as the actual time spent on the job would be cut materially due to the elimination of spring practice and bowl games.

We hasten to add that we are not including all schools among those which, through their craving for athletic glory, have built up their sports programs to the point where they are natural targets for the reformers.

There are hundreds of small schools through the country, and quite a few large schools, which conduct their sports safely. These schools will accept without question any recommendation of the ACE, if they are not already voluntarily abiding by such rules.

But the comparatively few institutions which are responsible for the cry of "over emphasis" aren't going to like to have their wings clipped.

It should come to a showdown between the NCAA and the ACE, we have an idea the ACE, despite its rather apologetic statement that it is not a policy group, would come out on top, chiefly because colleges still are primarily scholastic institutions with the sports programs only incidental.

The tail has been wagging the dog a little too hard.

Fencer Ray Tette (left) of MSC clashes with his Ohio State opponent, upper picture, as the Spartans ran their victory streak to four straight with an 18-9 triumph over the Buckeyes.

One reason the Spartan gymnasts are still undefeated has been the performance of Carl Rintz, freshman from Quarryville, Pa. (right). In the Michigan State-Indiana meet Feb. 9 Rintz contributed 16 points to the Spartan's 60-36 victory. He is shown dismounting from the side horse, one of the two events he won against the Hoosiers.

MSC's Heavyweight Larry Fowler on top in action against Northwestern's Ray Huirinea, bottom picture. Fowler won the tussle by pinning his man.

—Photo by Jack Riverlay

Another Great Season Ahead For Feller?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Back in the 20-win club where he belongs, 33-year-old Bobby Feller still hopes to write three more records in the book.

Most of all, he wants to help pitch the Cleveland Indians to the pennant they just missed last fall. But he has three personal goals:

1. A fourth no-hitter.
2. 300 major league wins.
3. A world series win.

"I hope I have four or five more years," said Feller today, relaxing in his beach hotel room before his appearance at a sports show. "It all depends on the old flipper and the competition."

"If there's no war, and my arm holds up, I might have a chance. The four years I lost in the World War II cost me whatever chance I had for most of the records."

A fourth no-hitter is high on the list of objectives of the former farm boy from Van Meter, Ia. He pitched his third last July 1 against Detroit to become the only pitcher with three no-hitters in the lively ball era. The only other pitchers ever to do it were Cy Young and Larry Corcoran. Nobody ever threw four.

The 300-goal still is distant. Bobby's 22-8 record in '51 gave him 230 wins since he first tossed that fireball to strike out 16 St. Louis Browns almost 16 years ago. Along the way he set a strikeout record of 348 in '46, that may stand forever.

Late Sports Wire . . .

NEW YORK (AP)—Captain Walter Hirsch of the 1950-51 University of Kentucky basketball team agreed to come to New York yesterday. In connection with the point, having, and New York District Attorney Frank Hogan said he was worried as a material witness in the involvement of other Kentucky players in the scandal.

NEW YORK (AP)—Duquesne, with only four games to go for an unbeaten record, St. John's and St. Bonaventure accepted invitations yesterday to compete in the 14th annual national invitation basketball tournament.

Riflemen Win

The University of Michigan was sent down to defeat by the Spartan rifle squad last Saturday at Demonstration Hall by a 3580-3557 margin.

Top marksman for the winners was Robert Thompson with 372 points.

Davey Victorious In Chicago Bowl

CHICAGO (AP)

ex-MSU, yesterday righted his 1st competitive loss Monday night by leading an eight-round knockout over Johnny Davis.

Brown, 24, who was knocked out by Davis in his first round, was a flurry of blows in the first round. He lost no count.

Brown, 24, who was knocked out by Davis in his first round, was a flurry of blows in the first round. He lost no count.

The fight, which was the last of the night, was fast and furious, with Brown, 24, who was knocked out by Davis in his first round, was a flurry of blows in the first round. He lost no count.

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Next year

Which Term Party Means "Party"?

KAPPA DELTA

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Maybe "Sparty" knows the party but do you? Formal or informal . . . good grooming shows from 'head-to-toe'. You'll meet these requirements with the best in shoes—from Klocks. Perhaps the price will please you more—Klocks' shoes please your purse at partytime . . . and everytime!

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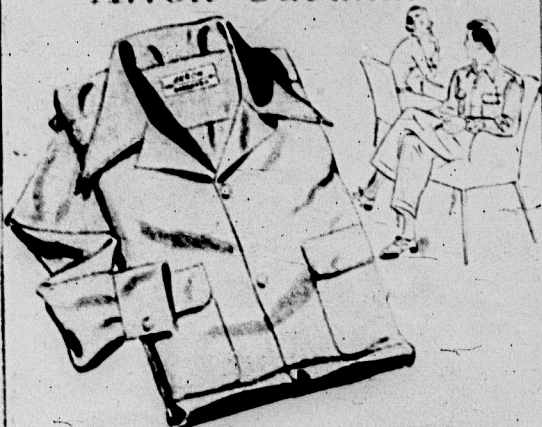
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Arrow Gabanaro



with sensational, extra-comfortable Arafold collar!

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with the Foreign Legion!

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Enter By State Theater — Open Until 9:00 P. M. Thursday

CIGARETTES — 2 PKGS. 37c

with Corine

CAPIT

—JAYS

riminal

with Pat

and Jane

—ALSO

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Coming Out Old Man Hits Dodgers

YORK (AP) — Some fans still insist the Dodgers should have won the National pennant last year, as they were the best team, and that they might be their last for a spell unless they come fresh young athletes to the benches.

Gold-fact is darling, they are growing old together. Rease, Jackie Robinson, Billy Cox are approximately the same age, with Rease 32 and Robinson 33. That they probably fade at the time, and that's not

three of the four infielders are growing old together. Rease, Jackie Robinson, Billy Cox are approximately the same age, with Rease 32 and Robinson 33. That they probably fade at the time, and that's not

not because with the stepping out at the same time, three fresh will be in the lineup, and any rookies or semi-rookies infield at once might be as much green in the color

ine accidents, the Dodgers this year undoubtedly, be the same as that finished the 1951 season, the comparatively youthful Dodgers, at 27, completed a quartet.

four still are so good that all play regularly, and any young fellows the club get too much action.

case is that young clubs soon shipping in rising talent and there to get their changeover from age to gradual and practical, instead of coming like an overnight face-lift which has started going

Giants were good to win the pennant last and inasmuch as their is younger than that of the figures to improve Dodgers veterans fade.

can't mean that the Bums will win this year. After hitting and fielding excellence standpoint it is hard to beat Dodgers, Rease and Cox on their

with the exception of they probably have passed each year that lessens the club's staying through to the end it suddenly comes

the Dodgers fans can forget the wait till next year. Next year may be too

Rural Schedule

BASKETBALL—Wednesday, Feb. 20
Court 1
Brewers vs. Hedrick
Black Knights vs. Vampires
Schnapps vs. Flashbulbs
Court 2
Sigma Nu vs. ATO
Delta Sig vs. Phi Delta
Sphinx vs. Romans

NOW SHOWING AT YOUR LANSING W. S. BUTTERFIELD THEATERS

MICHIGAN
NOW SHOWING —
DEAN MARTIN
and
JERRY LEWIS
IN
"Sailor Beware"

with Corine Calvet

CAPITOL
— DAYS — 2
"Criminal Lawyer"

with Pat O'Brien and Jane Wyatt

— ALSO —
"Deported"

with Maria Toren and Jeff Chandler

Wrestlers, Track Team Prepare for Michigan



State's Dick LaForge clinches with his Fort Custer opponent Barnett Thornton in their bout on Feb. 8. LaForge won by a decision.

Senior Wrestler

Family Man Bender Boasts Three Point

By JOHN CORBELL

They say it's tough to raise a family, go to school, and do a good job of both. Orris Henry Bender not only holds his own in the job, but he's a successful athlete to boot.

While attending college, Orris has been maintaining a three-point, all-college average in a fairly well-emphasized course in engineering, catering to the whims of his two children.

In his spare time, he is becoming one of the men to be reckoned with in this year's race for Big Ten wrestling honors. At present, he is the only undefeated man on the Spartan squad, which has won five meets, lost one, and tied one. He is the possessor of seven victories.

Last year, he had a 10-3 record, and this year, he has a 10-0 record. In the Big Ten championship, he is the only undefeated man on the Spartan squad, which has won five meets, lost one, and tied one. He is the possessor of seven victories.

In his string of victories this year are included three falls, two of them against Big Ten competition. His first conference pin was over Lynn Whitaker of Purdue; this was at 175 pounds and came in the last second of the match.

The second Big Ten victory, the night of Orris's powerful arm, was Northwestern's Bob Abbott 167 pounds.

Last Saturday, competing in his second clutch in as many days, he shut out Wisconsin's Ed Matthews 140.

Bender attended Lakewood, O., high school, and was a let-

Doubleheader To Close Home Sked for Both

By NICK VISTA

Track and wrestling will share the spotlight Saturday evening at Jensen Fieldhouse, with the Spartan track and grapplers entertaining University of Michigan opponents.

The doubleheader action will close out the home season for both State squads, MSC and Wolverine trackmen get the big night underway when they clash in a dual meet at 7:30. Following this event, at 8:45, the wrestlers from both schools will tangle.

The dual attraction promises to provide outstanding competition. The Wolverines have developed a track powerhouse this season, while the Michigan wrestlers pose a threat to Coach Fendley Collins' strong mat squad.

Karl Schladerer's 100-meter Sprint track squad will have its home full only last Saturday, the Maize and Blue runners of Coach Don Ginhart grabbed four titles in the MSC Relays to share top honors with Drake.

Michigan won the distance, middle relay, setting a new American record. And, also took the two mile relay. Dick Hunter Van Pelt won his specialty while Coach Robert Nelson paced the seventh mile.

Don McEwen and John Ross lead the Wolverines distance runners. McEwen is the NCAA two mile champ as well as in the Big Ten, and has been a standard performer for the past two seasons.

Ross is a spectacular Canadian freshman who has already turned in a 4:12 mile this season. In the MSC Relays, Ross was credited with a 1:13.3 mile in anchoring the Michigan distance medley team. Later, he returned to run a 1:54.2 half mile in the two mile relay event.

Along with Bruner in the hurdles, Michigan has a strong contender in Walt Atchison, who finished second in the highs to Bruner Saturday.

Atchison is capable of a 53 foot effort in the shot, while teammate Tom Johnson is near the 50-foot mark. In Howard Colborn, Michigan has a 23-foot broad jumper.

Michigan's well-balanced team to face the Spartans. On the squad are one defending Big Ten champ, and one runnerup.

Wrestling for Michigan at 130 pounds this year is Larry Nelson, 1951 Big Ten champ at 123 Jack Gallion, 137, was runnerup in the Big Ten at 130.

Art Dunne, veteran 225-pounder wrestles at the heavy weight position. At 155 is Miles Lee, a former prep champ from Colorado, while at 167, Capt. Bud Holcombe is ready for action.

State and Michigan have met three common foes this season. State defeated Pittsburgh, while the Panthers dropped the Wolverines. Both squads won over Purdue and most recently, both teams trounced Northwestern.

Last Friday, the Spartans racked up their most decisive win of the season, whipping the Wildcats, 26-5, Saturday at Ann Arbor, Northwestern lost to Michigan, 21-3.

BULLETIN

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan State College won all ten events to hand Wayne University a 68-25 dual swimming meet defeat here last night.

It was Michigan State's fifth win in seven meets this year and their 13th win over Wayne. Rod Quigley, MSC backstroke artist, broke his own meet record in the 200-yard backstroke event. Quigley swam the distance in 2:20.8.

Wayne tankmen captured six second places in absorbing their third loss in four starts this season.

Sigma Nu Wins IM Free Throw Tournament

Kay Wilson captured individual honors in the Fraternity and All-College free throw tournament, as he led his Sigma Nu teammates to the victory.

The champs netted a total of 90 tosses, six more than runnerup Delta Sig. Third place, ATO scored 82, while Delta Chi was the next fraternity team with 68, seventh in all-college standings. Lambda Chi was eighth, connecting on 60 shots.

The Whiskers took the tournament title, pulling a total of 29, which was good enough for fourth in the all-college race. Newman Club scored among the independents, was sixth in the all-college standings with a 73 shot total.

Snyder was the top form team, and fifth in all-college, netting 75.

Wilson's winning total was 24 and he was followed by teammate Dave McFar and Delta Sig's Bill Smith, with 23 each.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Hot Rods 22; Shyster 17
Fireballs 2; Mama's Pets 0
Howland 2; Firey House 0
W. Shaw 3; 31; W. Shaw 10; 17
Abbot 18; 15; Abbot 11; 18
Senior Vets 15; Stray Ricks
dinks 11
BSP 0; Kegs 0
Hedrick 2; Hower 0
Abbot 13; 12; Abbot 47; 20
Flashbulbs 21; Bayran Club 22
Real 21; Motts 21
Vampires 26; Newman Club 21
Romans 23; Rockets 9

'Comeback' Planned by Teenager

MARION, N.C. (AP) — A Marion restaurant owner with a left arm worth in excess of \$100,000 is planning a baseball "comeback" at the ripe old age of 18.

Billy Joe Davidson, the husky southpaw who signed eight months ago with the Cleveland Indians for a bonus reported at between \$100,000 and \$120,000, says he has his fast ball hopping again and is ready to go.

At the time the big fellow signed, Hank Greenberg, Cleveland general manager, who flew to North Carolina from Cleveland for the big event, said it was "the Bob Feller story all over." He predicted big things for the strapping southpaw whose teen-age pitching feats had become a far heel legend.

But things didn't work out quite that way last year.

The Indians sent Billy Joe to their Class B Cedar Rapids farm team of the Three-I League in June and he didn't burn up the league. After a few weeks of trying to find his control and get into playing shape he left Cedar Rapids with a 1-4 record for Class C company at Ft. Smith, Ark., for the Western Association.

There was the usual talk of a sore arm and another in the parade of bonus baby busts.

"Actually," Davidson said, "I just wasn't in shape." He'd pitched very little last spring before signing with Cleveland and was not in top condition.

He was ineligible for junior college conference competition with the Oak Ridge (N.C.) military institute team for which he starred the two previous seasons.

Thus, he was well behind his Cedar Rapids mates in conditioning when he joined them.

Cleveland has ordered him to report to Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 20 for some preliminary training. Actually, he's on the roster of the Indianapolis American Association form of the parent Indians and may train with the Triple-A Club later on.

IM Playoffs Begin

It's playoff time in intramural basketball.

Teams representing the best in dormitory, fraternity, and independent play will battle it out in the showdown series starting tonight in the Jensen courts.

One loss means elimination in the short tournament leading to the all-college finals. Most of the entries will be carrying perfect seasonal records to support their claim for top honors. Biggest favorites to go all the way are Sigma Nu, Lansing Y. Sphinx, and Shyster 17. Sigma Nu and Lansing Y. have been running up box score totals while capturing their respective block championships.

Snyder 11 will try its all-college title on the line when it faces Shyster 17 in a match which rates a toss-up. Sigma Nu, defending fraternity champs, take on a stiff challenge from ATO. Competition is roughest in the sports field where 12 quintets are primed to stage a battle royal.

"A SUPERIOR CONCOCTION OF WIT AND FARCE..."

in the best tradition
of satirical good humor!"
— Time Magazine

ALEC GUINNESS

versatile star of
"Kind Hearts and Coronets"

"The Lavender Hill Mob"

by STANLEY HOLLOWAY

Produced by Michael Balcan, Art Link, Studio Production
A Film by the Organization for Education
A Universal International Release

STARTING

FRIDAY

STATE

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

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

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

Section II. An assessment, never to exceed twenty-five (25) per cent of the total fee, may be levied to finance the All-College Student Government.

Section III.
a. The Student Congress, after consideration of the recommendation by the President of the Student Government, shall determine the portion of the maximum (25%) that shall be assessed for the succeeding year. The assessment to be approved by the Dean of Student.
b. 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 term 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 shall be known as the All-College Student Government.

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

ATTENTION CLASS OF '52

WELL-PAID JOBS FOR
ENGINEERS
AT LINK AVIATION!

Mr. ROBERT COYNER
of Link Aviation
will be
on your campus on
February 22

If you're an engineering major—preferably E.E.—there's a truly fine career waiting for you at LINK AVIATION, after you graduate. LINK offers you excellent wages, liberal health and life insurance coverage, excellent bonus and vacation plans. On-the-job meals are moderately priced in the company cafeteria. You'll also find attractive homes and new apartments within minutes of the LINK plant.

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Varsity Club

The Varsity Club has scheduled a meeting for tonight at 8:30 in Room 34 of the Union Jack Hotel. A speaker will speak on the Olympic games.



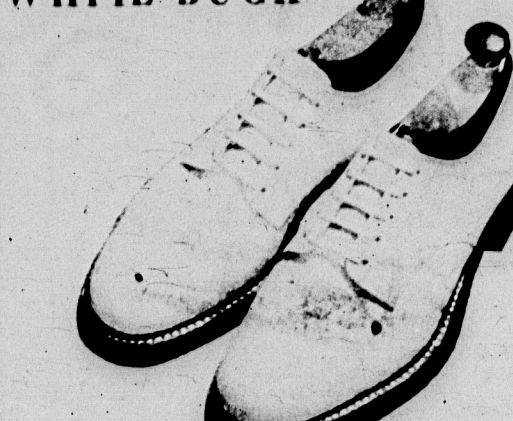
Look! Another man switched to Kentucky Club—the thoroughbred of pipe tobaccos



DO IT TODAY! SWITCH TO
KENTUCKY CLUB
Notice how much better your pipe tastes—how much fresher your mouth feels when you switch to Kentucky Club. Send for free catalog showing five pipes and how to get them at big savings. Write Pouch Tobacco Co., Wheeling, West Va. Dept. 39

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\$12.95

Yes, genuine imported Brazilian Buckskin Red Rubber Soles

Good Shoes Well Filled
De Camp's SHOES
Center of East Lansing
On Campus Since 1927

City Council Again Asks NPA for Library Priority

East Lansing's city council will again request the National Production Authority for building materials necessary to expand present library facilities and remodel the City Hall.

The original request for materials were rejected by the NPA.

By doing this, the needed nine tons of steel will be obtained in a little over a year.

City officials will continue with the reconstruction project by self-allocation when architectural drawings now under way are completed.

"Since the National Production Authority cannot give the allotment for all our needs, we'll spread construction over three quarters and possibly four," said John M. Patriarche, city manager.

Department of Commerce division.

Despite the set-back in building plans, East Lansing may self-allocate up to two tons of carbon steel and 200 pounds of copper each quarter of the year.

The council placed on file a letter from the Federal Civil Defense Administration explaining Staff College in Olney, Maryland, which trains administrators and executives in Civil Defense.

They decided to consider sending an official to the one-week course when Ingham County's Civil Defense program is more fully developed.

Councilman Max Stratton presided over the meeting in the absence of Mayor Cornelius Wagner.

Next meeting of the council will be March 3.

Diplomats Defeat Obstacles to Unified European Army

LONDON (AP)—The Western European governments and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced yesterday they had swept away obstacles to the Unified European Army in which both France and Germany are scheduled to take part.

They were significantly silent, however, about giving West Germany a role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A communiqué said the conference "held since Saturday among U.S. Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, and the German Chancellor" marked a decisive turning point in the cause of peace.

Trouble remained evident, however, in Paris and Bonn.

Adenauer, flying back to his capital, said "this was a historic day for the history of an Atlantic Germany peace coalition." But spokesmen of the powerful Social Democratic opposition charged he was "too soft" and had made agreements "insufficient to meet German demands for equality."

The possibility of a railroad bridge was also eliminated. The "Authority" estimated the cost of a single track road suspended below the highway at \$60,000,000.

The consulting engineers who assisted in preparing the report for the joint session are the two of the seven-man Bridge Authority and would furnish legal engineers in their own right.

O. H. Aeschmann, a native of Switzerland, is head of the Tübingen Bridge Authority in New York. G. B. Woodcock assisted in the construction of the San Francisco bridge. Dr. David E. Steinman was recently employed by the bridge government to assist in planning a bridge from Italy to Sicily across the Straits of Messina.

Patronize State News Advertisers

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Some Tours Already Sold Out SOLID . . .

It Pays to Shop Around . . . BUT - Don't Tarry Too Long

We can still supply tours in all price ranges—and if you'd be interested in six weeks' study in HAWAII this summer for as low as \$380—

Come in and talk with us NOW. WE ARE BONDED AGENTS FOR ALL PRINCIPAL CARRIERS

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\$450,000 Made In Ship Deal, Witness Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government investigator testified yesterday that three men with \$1,000 capital made a profit of \$450,000 in a war surplus ship deal negotiated in part by a law partner of Newbold Morris, President Truman's anti-corruption chief.

William Leever, staff counsel for the Senate investigations subcommittee, identified Morris partner as Houston Wasson of New York.

Wasson will be called as a witness in the broadening inquiry, and Morris, too, may be asked to testify. Two members of the subcommittee, Senators Nixon (R-Calif.) and Mundt (R-SD), said Morris has got to be called "to tell about some big fees" which his law firm allegedly collected in the ship deal.

And Leever disclosed that the University of Chicago had a \$15,000 investment in another highly profitable ship deal.

Forgetful Visitor Leaves Revolver

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Visitors leave a variety of things behind them in the police station, but tonight Carl Gudmundson, 36, left a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver lying on the station steps.

Play

(Continued from Page 1)

production and costume construction is under the direction of Harry Law, East Lansing junior.

Viola Vidcan, Detroit sophomore, heads the property crew. Robert Scott, East Lansing senior, is publicity director.

Musical accompaniment to the masque will be provided by Patricia Oglesky, Detroit freshman, Paul Johnson, Patricia Dengler, Saginaw sophomore, Mary Louise Lee, Northville junior, Charles Osberg, Detroit senior, and Douglas Brannaman, East Lansing sophomore.

Eugene Leist, Manitowish junior, and Charles Gabe, Chicago sophomore, are archers in the production.

Reading Contest Slated March 10

An interpretive reading contest for undergraduate students will be held March 10 in Fairchild Theatre.

Contestants may choose their own literature. It will be a five-minute adaptation from a dramatic scene of a play. Two men and two women will be selected as winners. They will be sent to Calvin College in Grand Rapids early in May to compete in the State Reading Festival.

For any additional information or help with selections, call Mrs. Myrtle Compe of the Speech Department at extension 391.

Topics Available

Students who have special permission to take any final examination for Written and Spoken English may pick up speech topics and room assignments from Feb. 28 to March 6 in Room 306 of the Administration Building. Paul H. Drees, head of Board of Examiners, announced.

Patronize State News Advertisers



Phil Phipps, left, Water Carnival theme chairman awards a \$50 savings bond to Jerry McUsie, East Lansing junior, for submitting the winning theme in the Water Carnival theme contest. McUsie's winning idea was "Film-Antics" a satire on popular movie titles.

Junior Hits Jackpot! 'Film-Antics' Theme Of Water Carnival

"Film-Antics" has been chosen as the official title of this year's Water Carnival, according to Phil Phipps, theme chairman.

Jerry McUsie, East Lansing junior, submitted the idea, which is intended to be a satire on film titles.

According to Water Carnival procedure, McUsie won a \$50 savings bond and two cartons of cigarettes for his idea, which automatically became a member of the theme committee.

Drawings of individual themes by campus living groups will be held on Thursday, March 6.

The Water Carnival, an annual Michigan State Water Pageant, will be held on June 5, 6, and 7 this year.

The first Water Carnival float, down the Red Cedar 29 years ago. Each float represented the title of a song.

This full-fledged carnival in 1923 drew out of the canoe carnivals that had been held in previous years.

The 1924 theme was "Nations of the World," while the 1927 carnival concerned itself with the "Worship of the Spartan Gods."

"Spartan Holiday Parade" introduced in the depression, and in 1934, "Pursuit of Happiness" was chosen to ward off the depression, which filled the campus at that time.

In 1935 a "Milestones in Michigan" theme was selected. The 1937 theme, "Cinemas," symbolized America's contribution to the film industry.

Each float depicted an important event in the history of a state in the 1941 carnival. "Parade of the States" the floats were arranged according to the dates the states were admitted to the Union.

LANSING (AP)—The Senate reversed itself yesterday and passed a House-approved bill cutting local government's share of liquor license fees from 80 to 50 percent.

The measure was beaten by one vote Monday night, but on a motion to reconsider yesterday passed by three votes.

The switch was accomplished when Senators Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) and William A. Ellsworth (R-St. Ignace) changed sides and Senator Charles T. Feenstra (R-Grand Rapids) cast his vote yesterday for the bill.

Hutchinson said he changed because he was informed the bill took only about \$400,000 away from the state.

Liquor Rebate Cut As Legislature Reverses Itself

Coal Fires Step Up Oil Production

GORGAS, Ala. (AP)—A coal fire, lighted under an oil well to produce more petroleum, is the new step in conservation of gasoline.

The discovery was described here recently by geologists attending the first International Conference on Underground Gasification of Coal.

These underground fires will aim at about half an oil well that have stopped flowing. The process was reported by Frederick Squires and Edward S. Merriam of Champagne, Ill.

They said there are teams of coal in many oil fields. A hole is drilled down to a seam, and the coal there is set on fire and sealed in such a way as to force the gases from the fire out long distances underground.

No matter whether the oil sands are over or under the coal, the gas reaches the oil and forces it up the petroleum wells. The Illinois scientists said a similar trick can be done where there is no coal, by burning some of the oil in the sands to produce gas to make the wells flow again.

This oil recovery is an offshoot of the underground cooking coal to substitute for mining here at Gorgas. The nation's first cooking experiments are conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Mines and the Alabama Power Co. of Birmingham.

The newest trick was shown recently. Electricity is used to boil the coal underground. This saved digging shafts.

Holes 60 feet apart are drilled down to a coal seam. Electric cables are lowered down each hole and current flows through the coal between the coal cables.

The electrical heat boils the coal. Rich gases boil off and rise through the holes to be trapped for industrial use.

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PLACEMENT BUREAU COMPANY INTERVIEWS		
Date	Name of Company	Location
Feb. 21	Ethyl Corporation	Baton Rouge, La.
	Ethyl Corporation	New York City
	Ethyl Corporation	Detroit
	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	Crystal City, Mo.
	G. L. F. Farm Service	Ithaca, N.Y.
Feb. 21, 22	Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.	Detroit
Feb. 22	Naval Research Laboratories and National Bureau of Standards	Pasadena, Calif.
	Campbell, Wyant and Cannon	Muskegon
	Foundry Co.	
	Sun Life Assurance Co.	Lansing
	Link Aviation, Inc.	Binghamton, N.Y.
	Lion Oil Co.	El Dorado, Ark.
	The Trane Co.	Flint
Feb. 25	Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.	Hartford, Conn.
Feb. 25-26	York Corp.	York, Pa.
	Electro-Metallurgical Co.	Niagara Falls, N.Y.
	General Electric Co.	Decatur, Ill.
	General Electric Co.	Schenectady, N.Y.
Feb. 25-27	Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.	Hanford, Wash.
	Name of Interviewer	Chicago
Feb. 22	H. D. Cruell, Supt. of Schools	Location of School
	H. W. Trueman, Supt. of Schools	Port Huron
Feb. 25	A. G. Umbreit, Supt. of Schools	Flint
	Miss Moore, Elem. Supervisor	Muskegon
		Muskegon Heights

Last J-Hop Meet

The final general J-Hop committee meeting will be held at 8:30 tonight in Room 34, Union Committee chambers will report.

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Liquor Rebate Cut As Legislature Reverses Itself

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CLARE FISHER'S ORCHESTRA
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MICHIGAN PREMIER
STARTS
TODAY
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J. ARTHUR RANK presents
JEAN SIMMONS AND DAVID FARRAR
IN **"CAGE OF GOLD"**
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Sharkskin, flannel, gabardine and barathea.

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Go casual, with a touch of spring in your step. From the ground up there's new zest added to your appearance by Jacobson's sprightly new footwear. Loafers and wedgies in supple calf, elkskin, and stitch trimmed loafers in tan calfskin.

Jacobson's EAST LANSING

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Scientists Study Exploding Stars
MT. PALOMAR, Calif. (AP)—Scientists here are busy studying novae and supernovae—stars that blow up.
The astronomers are looking at them through red and blue filters in an attempt to find if energy makes them explode.
It would be interesting to know if our own sun will ever become a nova, a scientist said, so, earth and the other planets in the solar system would not be left in a few hours.
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