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Jurists Says UN Treaties Risk Rights

A raft of treaties currently proposed by specialized agencies of the United Nations was bitterly assailed Friday night by the nation's top woman jurist. She said that the treaties pose "grave threats to American legal tradition."

Judge Florence E. Allen of the United States Court of Appeals, sixth circuit, said that "if ratified, these treaties may curtail our national independence to such a degree that they may affect world peace."

Judge Allen addressed a national convocation of some 350 members of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary, at the Kellogg Center, the sixth circuit includes Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

She charged that some of the current proposals constitute "domestic legislation by treaty."

She said that if the proposals are approved the United Nations will have the power to restrict basic American rights such as freedom of assembly or freedom of speech "to maintain public order."

"These particular treaties require the individual ratifying country actually to change domestic laws and economic processes long established," she declared.

"Treaties automatically repeal acts of Congress in the United States," she said, "but these proposed treaties are not the same type as those our forefathers had in mind when they drafted the Constitution."

Veterans Need Textbooks at Percy Jones

Textbooks from fifth grade through university level are needed by veterans at Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek.

The books are not only needed immediately, but in a steady flow for the future, according to Miss Nellie B. Yantes, chief librarian at Percy Jones.

In addition to textbooks in English, mathematics, and science, Percy Jones veterans want histories, encyclopedias, non-fiction in psychology, religion and the social sciences, and dictionaries.

Books and magazines on cooking, gardening, house plans, farming, crafts, carpentry, photography, music, and travel are also welcome at the hospital library.

Fiction, especially westerns, and boys' books are needed.

Mrs. Thomas H. Osgood, 720 Harrison Rd., has more detailed information on books needed for the Percy Jones library.

Engineers Set Dinner Tonight

Dr. Orlo L. Crissey, chairman of the Personnel Evaluation Services of General Motors Institute, will speak on "Values of Aptitude Tests for Engineers in Industry" tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Crissey will be the after-dinner speaker at the fourth meeting of the Mid-Michigan section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The dinner will begin at 6:45 p.m.

Dr. Daniel P. Barnard, IV, who is the 1952 SAE president, will give the presidential address. Dr. Barnard is research coordinator of Standard Oil Co. in Indiana.

Student members of SAE may get their tickets for the dinner from Prof. L. L. Otto, 210 Olds Hall.

campaign on the Interdorm dance.

Letters written to Editor George Schornak of the Snyder Mercury by lonely coeds brought an open house at Snyder, after the paper took a stand to improve dating opportunities.

About 300 copies of the Phillips Funnell are distributed every Tuesday morning, according to Funnell Editor Al Bruder. Copies are put in each mail box. All extra copies are sent to other dormitories, men's and women's, on campus.

Judiciary Declares Tax Ballot Invalid in Unanimous Decision

Meeting Ordered To Discuss Revote

By ROSEMARY CORCORAN

A special meeting of the Student Congress has been called tonight at 9:15 to discuss means of putting the tax amendment to the students for a revote.

The meeting was called by Gaylord Sheets, Student Government president, because of the All-College Judiciary's decision Friday that the vote was invalid.

The unanimous decision, made after an open hearing, was based on two points:

First, the Judiciary said that the Student Congress vote violated Article II, Section 5 of the Constitution which states that the Congress "shall have the responsibility to make ordinances governing All-College elections."

In the written opinion the Judiciary said "We do not feel from the evidence presented that a clear and written ordinance had been made to govern this election." They stated the belief that "ordinances defining requirements for voting and tabulation of the votes cast must be passed by the Congress before an All-College election may validly be held."

Second reason for the opinion was the "procedure verbally agreed upon on the floor of the Congress was not followed." The Judiciary stated, "The evidence presented by members of the Congress who investigated the possibility of plural voting offered no conclusive proof that plural voting had not taken place." They charged that insufficient information was given to election committees who were delegated the power to run elections in living units.

It is our observation, that for efficient execution of the function of any organization, responsibility must begin and remain at the top," they said, adding that while the Congress may delegate authority, it must still take the responsibility for the actions of those to whom it has given power.

In the open hearing Friday afternoon, Ted Eck, chairman of the Student Congress Election Committee, presented the report the Congress certified Wednesday night.

Eck argued that the Congress felt that while the "letter of the instructions" (i.e., purchasing ID cards when a student voted) had not been carried out in the dormitories in question, North Williams and Gilchrist, that he felt that the spirit had. He said that the intention of the ruling was to prevent plural voting.

"We have found no place where plural voting occurred," he said.

He went on to say that the dormitory election councils in the questioned areas had set up a parallel system of checking. He said that the officials had a master list and a list of cards, who voted without ID cards. After the voting cards went around and named ID cards of women who did not have them at the time of voting.

Sue Henderson, Congress representative from North Williams, said that no woman's ID card had a punch in it when the official checked that night. She admitted that the election representatives missed some cards in their check.

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LEONARD FALCONE

MSC Band Praised for Concert

Wagner, Dvorak
Selections Given

By BURT DELKER

Judging from the performance of the MSC Concert Band in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, it is not difficult to realize why the MSC Music Department is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the county's finest.

There was little to be desired as the 100-piece aggregation, directed by Leonard Falcone, displayed near perfect unity and an effortless drive in performing a well-balanced program.

Much credit must be given Mr. Falcone for the fine program. Not only is he a conscientious, hard-working conductor, but he has an equally hard-working group of musicians behind him.

Yesterday's concert ran the gamut from Wagner's tender "Lohengrin" and Dvorak's rousing "Finale of the New World Symphony," to the pulsating rhythms of Tchaikovsky's "Ballets." Outstanding was the symphonic suite, "Portrait of a Frontier Town," by Don Gilhe. Bearing the nostalgic stamp of the Old West, the melodic number was highlighted by the work of the band's percussion section. Vying for honors was Mr. Falcone's own arrangement of "Ballets."

Also included on the program

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Record-Breaking Collection Jim Mitchell Takes First Place Trophy In UMOG Contest

Jim Mitchell, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, walked away with UMOG honors Saturday night at Spartacade. Mrs. Maurice Gonon, counselor for women, presented the "Ugliest Man on Campus" with a key.

Mitchell's total vote was 22,777 which included solicitations plus Spartacade ticket votes. His sponsors were awarded the "Ugliest Mug" by Mrs. Gonon.

Approximately \$1,600 was collected in the contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega to set a national record. The University of California, APD champions, boasted a \$1,270 total. Campus collections last year netted \$442.

Duke Messenger, with 20,881 placed second under the sponsorship of the Women's Coops, according to Will Sterzik, UMOG chairman, third in the count was taken by Bill Kish with 19,305 total. He was sponsored by North Campbell.

Fourth place was won by Gas Constantini, 15,731, who was put up by West London. Ted Newman, assisted by Gamma Phi Beta, came in fifth with a 14,280 count.

Other candidates in the total of 24, including points tabulated and sponsors, are Bob Newell, Alpha Chi Omega, 9,522; Elliot Greenberg, East Yakely, 9,406; Doug Weaver, Alpha Gamma Delta, 9,131; Bert Spurrier, Delta Delta Delta, 8,672; Ted Snyder, Delta Gamma, 7,687; and Clarke Scholes, Kappa Delta, 7,112.

Others are Dick Marvin, Chi Omega, 7,091; Bob Martin, Alpha Xi Delta, 5,258; Dean Garner, Kappa Alpha Theta, 3,277; Doug Clemmer, Gilchrist, 3,046; Bill Morgan, East Mayo, 2,548; Dan Heines, Alpha Phi, 2,466; and Ward Ouradnik, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1,456.

Completing the list are Bob Hyman, East London, 877; Jim Osborn, Sigma Kappa, 847; Joe Stahn, Krenlin Hall, 839; Ed Van Raalte, Wells, 557; Roy Benjamin, South Williams, 357; and Hal Passerini, North Williams, 163.

Candidate's materials are available in Organization Room 2 of the Union.

Sponberg to Talk To Speech Majors

Harold Sponberg, assistant director of education placement, will speak to speech majors Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 33 of the Union.

Sponberg's talk will feature the latest tips on what jobs are open and their location, according to Margaret Boonstra, member of the placement committee of the Speech Majors' Club which is sponsoring the talk.

Specialize in Local Features

Dorm Men Have Own Papers

By MARIELLEN ALFORD

The East Wind, the Snyder Mercury, and the Phillips Funnell are colorful names belong to three dormitory student week-papers published on campus.

One is quite sure about who initiated the idea of dormitory papers at MSC, but after a year beginning the papers now put out regularly at the beginning of each week to inform dormitory of precinct news and intradorm and interdorm sports.

There are movie columns in papers to tell which films are

playing and review columns to tell which movies are worth seeing.

In the Shaw East Wind, a weekly feature is run to try to help students gain a better understanding of the campus. Articles in this series have dealt with the Food Store, the Inter-dorm Council, the Student Government, and lately with the tax issue.

Edited by Rudy Petzold, Vassar freshman, the paper always features a front page dormitory story, for example a promotion

She's a Lady . . . Today Marks State News' 44th Year of Service

Yesterday was our birthday.

We thank . . . Last year, we figured it was in April. And for quite a time our front page volume number inadvertently bespoke the fact that we had been publishing for 338 years.

The most recent research, however, shows that volume number two of the "Holiday" our early predecessor, appeared on March 23, 1909.

Since the "Holiday" was published biweekly, we conclude issue number one came out March 9, 1909.

So we figure we are starting our 44th year today. Staffers have also concluded the Michigan State News must be a female newspaper since "she" makes a determined effort to hide her age.

Convo to Study Place of Radio, TV Education

The educational possibilities of television and radio will be the principal subject for discussion at the seventh annual Michigan Radio-Television Conference on campus Wednesday.

Top speaker on the conference program will be Dr. Hugh Mader, director of education for the Kellogg Foundation, of Battle Creek.

Other speakers will include Edward Lamm, of stations WIOD, Toledo, Ohio; WTVN-TV, Columbus, Ohio; and WVCU, Erie, Pa.; Willard Schroeder, general station manager of WJR, Detroit; Lester Landow, manager of WEDP, Flint; and Dan E. Jaffe, manager, WELI, Battle Creek.

Sponsors include the MSC departments of Speech, Dramatics and Radio Education and Television Development as well as station WTKR and the colleges Continuing Education Service.

Theme of the conference will be "Radio and Television in a Competitive Market."

Float Choices Due Tuesday

Final theme choices drawn for Water Carnival must be turned in tomorrow from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Union desk. Phyllis Phipps, theme committee chairman, announced.

Living unit representatives signed the registration list in pairs at last week's meeting to total 30 entries. Each group drew two movie titles to choose from.

Rules set up for this year were briefly explained to the representatives by Duane Politz, judge and trophy chairman.

Carousel Takes Participation

Safari, Dirty Spittoon Win in Spartacade

Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta won first place award in the Spartacade non-participation division with the Safari show. Second spot winners were Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi, presenters of Holzapoppin'.

Trophies were presented to co-chairmen yesterday at 4 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse by Nick Pagan, assistant counselor for men, who was introduced by Kaye Hill, judge and trophy chairman.

Games of chance winners were Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Kappa Tau, first place with the Dirty Spittoon-Saloon. Sigma Kappa and Psi Upsilon coordinated for second in Charles, Chip, Joant.

Gamma Phi Beta coeds on the Carousel, powered by Delta Chi, took first honors for participation groups. The Hamilton House run by Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi was second.

Gross intake is figured at \$2,691.90, Marilyn Zweng, ticket chairman, reported. Expenses have not yet been deducted. Last year's gross receipts were approximately \$1,300 with a \$1,200 net total.

Judges were Lyle A. Thorburn, counselor for men, Ralph Henderson from the Art Department, and Raymond S. Harold, member of the Lansing Display Club.

In the judging criteria, highest ticket receipts in each classification scored the highest mark, moving with the remainder figured on a ratio. The judges decided the remaining 120 points of the 200 total on community appearance and accommodation, according to the rules of display.

Tickets were awarded by members of the Spartacade committee until 4:30 Sunday morning. No substitutions were made because of official regulations. Bob Phipps, stage director, asserted.

Deposit checks will be sent to participating groups as soon as possible. Don Scott, publicity chairman, said.

Panel Discusses Party Nominations

A discussion of presidential conventions was held on WKAR yesterday by two MSC students and a member of the Political Science Department.

Ted Eck, East Lansing junior, led the forum entitled "How Presidential Nominations Are Handled." Professor J. W. Miller and Peggy Patterson, Flint junior, completed the discussion group.

The history of party elections occupied the program. A full description of the methods which the two major parties use to nominate their candidates was given by the trio.



Helping the barker make his pitch for the attractions of the Safari sideshow are (left to right): Gerry Greene, Owosso freshman; Nora Gall, Detroit freshman; and Marilyn McNutt, Detroit junior. The sideshow was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police Search for Slaying Suspect

NEW YORK (AP)—Police yesterday sent out an alarm for the arrest of Frederick J. Teno, convicted pal of Willie "The Actor" Sutton, in connection with the vicious slaying Saturday night of Arnold Schuster.

Rail Strike Cripples NYC

CHICAGO (AP)—A sudden strike of some 5,500 railmen yesterday crippled railroad freight and passenger transportation west of Buffalo, N.Y., on the New York Central System. It also tied up rail switching at St. Louis, a vital switching center for East-West traffic, and set the stage for possible lay-off of 30,000 other rail workers.

Reds Threaten on Prisoner Issue

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Reds talked tough at yesterday's armistice sessions, threatening to carry the issue of mistreating Communists prisoners "beyond the scope of the Korean question."

Czech Mass Trial Rumored

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Vienna reports said yesterday Rudolph Slansky and a score more purged Czech Communist "traitors" recently were taken to Moscow and there forced to "confess" for a possible mass trial.

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Judiciary Methods

The All-College Judiciary ruled Friday that the vote on the Student Tax Amendment was invalid.

The unanimous decision was based on two points:

1. The Congress did not make sufficient legislation pertaining to the voting process and therefore violated the Constitution.
2. The procedure verbally agreed upon on the floor of Congress, which included punching I.D. cards, was not followed.

Congressmen showed a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in arousing interest for the tax vote. It is unfortunate that they did not spend enough time in setting up and following election procedures.

Some quarters have charged that there were more "irregularities" in the investigation of the election than in the vote itself. It may have been because of distrust of the findings of the investigation that the Judiciary skirted findings of investigators and based their decision disqualifying the vote on technical points.

While the judges based their decision on legitimate technicalities, in disqualifying the second vote in a week, the court is showing dangerous potentialities. There will always be pressure groups dissatisfied with election results and since the Judiciary needs only a petition signed by 25 students to originate a hearing on any election in which there are possibilities of improper voting, not many student groups are safe from Judiciary intervention.

Methods used by two of the seven judges in pressuring the Congress during the legislative body's discussion of investigation findings point up the potential dangers in misuse of Judiciary authority.

On two separate instances while the tax certification was under discussion, Judiciary members took the floor of the Congress and expressed opposition.

According to a Michigan Supreme Court Justice, "It is highly improper for a judge to inter what his decision on a pending case might be." There is a Judicial Canon of Ethics that has come down through centuries of English and American jurisprudence binding all judges. This canon states that judges do not appear before a legislative body to argue either side of a question.

The Michigan Justice said that it is "unheard of for a Justice to try to pressure a legislative body."

The Student Government Constitution which outlines Judiciary powers and responsibilities is not strictly patterned to follow the Michigan governmental set-up. However, flagrant violation of generally accepted judicial ethics is not excusable. Every state has slightly different judicial organizations, but judges everywhere have one code of ethics.

If the Judiciary expects to retain the prestige which should be accorded a court, justice must act in a manner commanding respect.

Letter to the Editor

Conditions Don't Merit Dorm Rate Increase

TO THE EDITOR:

We here at Shaw have been waiting for the opportunity to present itself so we could make known what we think about the increase in our room and board fees. As has been stated before, the food that is placed in front of us is a disgrace. We are not interested in fancy food, but just plain wholesome food, and we certainly haven't been getting that at Shaw.

We also feel that the employees are getting a raise, why we can't see. Many times we have found the janitor asleep in our rooms, sometimes for over an hour at a time. They help themselves to our cigarettes and magazines. A good share of them do not put in a full working day.

Many of us are working our way through college and cannot pay an increase with all the waste that is going on around us.

Names withheld.

No Bull!

Rising meat prices, apparently, have converted beefs to bulls mascot of the University of Texas. "Longhorns" from a nasty customer to a Ferdinand-like sassy, comments the "D.C. Texan." We don't know if it's the bull or not.

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Coeds Want New Dorm Before Bigger Library

TO THE EDITOR:

So MSC is going to have a new library. The architect's sketch was printed in the State News of March 5, an appropriation has been requested by college officials, and everything looks rosy.

There is just one catch. We agree the college needs a new library to accommodate rising enrollment, but we need a new women's dorm to house students more than a new library at the present time.

We read not long ago that a new women's dorm was to be built across from the Kellogg Center. When it is to be completed, and an architect's draw-

ing was not provided as information.

Wells Hall, the oldest dorm on campus and ranking completely below the others in conveniences and facilities still houses some 250 students. In the other dorms conditions are good but they are still crowded.

So they want a new library. It's a good idea, but how about building in a decent place to sleep and eat first?

Names withheld by request.

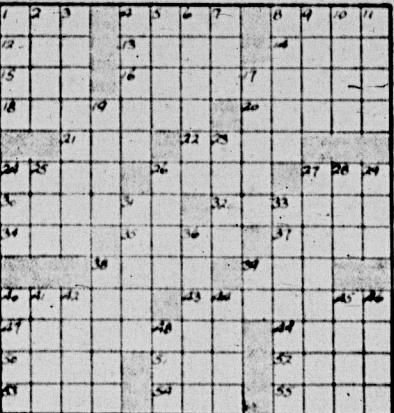
INFORMATION

WATER CARNIVAL HAND COMMITTEE
9 p.m. Room 36, Union.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Conducted
4. Gambling game
8. Arch
12. Hair
13. Wing-like
14. Linguish
15. Fencing dummy
16. Waterfalls
18. Gift
19. Sections
21. Wander
22. Affection
24. Russian sea
25. Nothing but
27. Small rug

DOWN
2. Continuous drumming
3. Abnormally white animal
5. Organ of vision
6. Muddy
7. To a joint within
9. Solid
10. Black bird
11. Low marshy ground
12. Strong
14. List
15. Knot
16. Over again
17. Tear
18. Period
19. Extra
20. Being
23. Sleep



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Frodo
2. Always
3. Representative
4. Confronted
5. Wolfhound
6. Baby's plaything
7. Anglo-Saxon money of account
8. Lean
9. Indian coin
10. Plaster
11. Headland
12. Disentangle
13. Season
14. Spoken
15. Corroded
16. Stringing fish
17. Archer
18. Christmas
19. Emmet
20. Ave
21. Bay window
22. Clothing
23. Gold stem
24. Tactless
25. Mountain ridge
26. Hubs
27. Maceral
28. Dish
29. Horrie
30. Wary
31. Location
32. Mineral rock

Finals!

Exams are coming and they're FINAL

June Weddings are coming and they're FINAL

(Supposedly)

And this is just a reminder that you have one FINAL chance this term for a

"Portrait That Speaks"

By

Shaw

Trivia

Army of Individuals

by Dan McCrory
State News Editor

You'll have to pardon me for allowing heavy thoughts to permeate their way into my thinking at this time of year when spring is around the corner, but this is something that has been on my mind for some time.

The parents of a former Michigan State College student, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner of Lansing, sent us two letters a couple of weeks ago. These letters were from two marine officers. They told how Mr. and Mrs. Warner's son, Bruce, was killed in action in Korea.

Bruce left MSC in October of last year to join the Marines. He died December 2. I understand that it is now the policy of the armed forces to have officers send letters of this type to parents of men killed in action. I would imagine it one of the hardest duties an officer has.

I read the letters with somewhat a feeling of awe. They expressed regret over Bruce's death. They explained the factors leading to the action in which he died. They summarized how he died.

Facts surrounding a death are valuable to one who was intimate with him who died. Thousands of Americans still wonder what the last hour was like for one of their men who was killed in action.

Want of these facts does not arise through a morbid curiosity for bloody details. It stems, rather, from a desire to know what any parent, wife, or other relative has a right to know. What happened, how did it happen, what was it like for him?

A fighting machine like an army, must, from necessity, be impersonal. When one deals with human life, one must ignore the fact that men have names and give them numbers and other designations.

But the men who run armies are human. They must know they deal with lives, and although their duty makes them regard a war like a game of chess, it is impossible for them to escape the fact that their pawns are men.

The regulation that commanding officers must write letters like the ones Mr. and Mrs. Warner received, proves that this fact is recognized. It proves that although men still must die, the value their lives hold does not cease to be all-important.

This would seem to be a basic tenet of democracy. If we are to have a government with the people as its foundation, the importance of the individual cannot be over-emphasized. This reasoning must extend even into an army, and beyond that into an actual war in which Americans are fighting.

It hurts to read casualty lists. It hurts more when the validity of the fighting itself is open to question.

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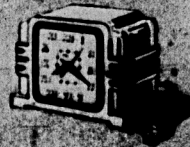
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LOST & FOUND

LOST - Green, Sheaffer, slatback pen. Reward. Nedra Smith, 324 Cedar Street. 8-2541. 107

LOST French book, "La Poste" left in Union High. Call 5-4433. 107

LOST red wallet March 5. Need papers for identification. Return to Mary Rhines, North Williams. 107

LOST Saturday black and red striped cat with red collar and identification tag. BIRTH 8-6366. 107

PERSONAL

PHILADELPHIA - X-ray film of skull pretopical coronal X-ray film. See March. Interplanetary Spacing. Question out tomorrow? WILCOX. 107

TWO SCRAWNY undernourished dorm men seek dinner invitation for overfed females. Will entertain. Phillips. 107

QUESTION: "How many branches of the Army Ground Forces are represented here in the ROTC?" 107

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Swimmers Win Second

Sholes Sets Record in Big Ten Meet

By GEORGE WEEKS
Clarke Scholes became the first man to swim the 100-yard freestyle under 50 seconds as he sparked Michigan to second place behind Ohio in the Big Ten swimming meet last weekend at Jenison.

Finishing out Michigan for top honors, the Spartans were led by a top contender for NCAA championships coming in two weeks.

Scholes, who edged OHSU's Cleveland in the 100-yard freestyle with a 49.8 clocking, set in one of many brilliant performances in meet that night. Big Ten records showed it was Cleveland's defeat.

Final standings: Ohio State, 125; Michigan State, 66; Michigan, 60; 30, Purdue, 17; Northwestern, 15; Wisconsin, 10; Indiana, 9; 6.

SUMMARY
100-yard free style—Won by Richard Scholes (Michigan State), second, Clark (Michigan State); third, Don Hill (Michigan); fourth, Keith (Northwestern); fifth, Tom (Michigan State); sixth, Tom (Michigan State); seventh, Dick (Purdue); eighth, Dick (Purdue). Time—50:2. (New Ten and intercollegiate record.)
200-yard free style—Won by Ford (Michigan State); second, Bert (Michigan State); third, Bur (Michigan State); fourth, Wal (Michigan State); fifth, James (Michigan State); sixth, Frank (Michigan State); seventh, New Big (Michigan State); eighth, Smith (Ohio State). Time—2:06.7. (New Big Ten record.)
400-yard free style—Won by Ford (Michigan State); second, Bert (Michigan State); third, Bur (Michigan State); fourth, Wal (Michigan State); fifth, James (Michigan State); sixth, Frank (Michigan State); seventh, New Big (Michigan State); eighth, Smith (Ohio State). Time—2:06.7. (New Big Ten record.)

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Jack (Michigan State); second, Yoshi (Ohio State); third, Larry (Michigan State); fourth, Larry (Michigan State); fifth, Bill (Michigan State); sixth, Bill (Michigan State); seventh, Bill (Michigan State); eighth, Bill (Michigan State). Time—2:06.7. (New Big Ten record.)
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100-yard back stroke—Won by Jack (Michigan State); second, Yoshi (Ohio State); third, Larry (Michigan State); fourth, Larry (Michigan State); fifth, Bill (Michigan State); sixth, Bill (Michigan State); seventh, Bill (Michigan State); eighth, Bill (Michigan State). Time—2:06.7. (New Big Ten record.)
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100-yard butterfly—Won by Jack (Michigan State); second, Yoshi (Ohio State); third, Larry (Michigan State); fourth, Larry (Michigan State); fifth, Bill (Michigan State); sixth, Bill (Michigan State); seventh, Bill (Michigan State); eighth, Bill (Michigan State). Time—2:06.7. (New Big Ten record.)
200-yard butterfly—Won by Jack (Michigan State); second, Yoshi (Ohio State); third, Larry (Michigan State); fourth, Larry (Michigan State); fifth, Bill (Michigan State); sixth, Bill (Michigan State); seventh, Bill (Michigan State); eighth, Bill (Michigan State). Time—2:06.7. (New Big Ten record.)

100-yard mixed relay—Won by Jack (Michigan State); second, Yoshi (Ohio State); third, Larry (Michigan State); fourth, Larry (Michigan State); fifth, Bill (Michigan State); sixth, Bill (Michigan State); seventh, Bill (Michigan State); eighth, Bill (Michigan State). Time—2:06.7. (New Big Ten record.)
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Clarke Scholes is congratulated by Coach Charles McCaffrey after he upset Ohio State's Dick Cleveland in the 100-yard freestyle event in the Big Ten swimming meet last weekend at Jenison Pool.

Spartan Thinclads Grab Fifth Place in Big Ten

The 42nd annual Big-Ten track final Saturday at Champaign, Ill., was dominated by the powerful University of Illinois team which successfully defended its championship. Michigan State finished in fifth place with a total of 113.5 points.

Illinois collected 59 3.5 points against 52 for runner-up Michigan. Iowa was third with 29, and Ohio State fourth with 15.

Spartan point-setters included Russ Oleksa and Chuck Roland in the broad jump; Jim Vrooman in the shot; Henry Gillis in the high hurdles; and Arnold Smith in the pole vault.

Michigan State will travel to Cleveland Friday to participate in the Cleveland Relays.

Fencers Handed First Setback

The University of Illinois pinned a 10-11 defeat on Michigan State's fencing team to wind up the season's dual-meet competition. It was the Spartans' first loss in nine starts.

Faced by Jorge Quiros, Big Ten sabre champion who won three bouts, Illinois took the foil by a 6-3 score, and edged State in the sabre and epee events by identical 6-4 margins.

Ray Tette won two of State's three foil victories, with George Carr getting the other one. Al Walker led the Spartans in the epee with two decisions while Dick Berry and Bill Pierson each had one.

In the sabre division, Michigan State's Fred Freiber had two wins with Ray Monte and Ben Bristol each getting another.

Press Calls Bower 'Most Valuable'

Bill Bower, senior forward from Ft. Wayne, Ind., has been named Michigan State's "Most Valuable Player" by the vote of press and radio men who covered the 1951-52 Spartan basketball team.

Bower is a three-year Spartan cage veteran and in the words of Coach "Pete" Newell rates as "one of the best all-around players in collegiate ranks." Newell insists the 5'10" forward has "never given a poor performance in the two seasons I have coached the Spartan team."

The most valuable player award will be presented at a banquet honoring the team Wednesday night.

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Ft. Custer Defeated By Boxers

Repeating an earlier victory over Dick Jones, Chuck Speiser led the Spartan boxing team to a 7-1 victory over Ft. Custer Saturday night at Battle Creek.

Michigan State makes its final home appearance of the season Friday night when it entertains the Quantic Marines.

Speiser won a 30-28 decision from Jones, a state Golden Gloves champion for two years.

Jed Black nipped out Murphy Pea by a 29-28 count in the 147-pound division. Pea, a runner-up to the European Far East command champion in 1950, gave Black a lot of trouble before bowing out.

Jim Smith gave Ft. Custer its only victory as he outpointed State's Leon Hamilton, 30-27, in the 165-pound bracket.

SUMMARY
125—Won by MSC (forfeit).
135—Won by MSC (forfeit).
147—Jed Black (MSC) decisively defeated Murphy Pea (Ft. Custer).
156—Herb (Ft. Custer) decisively defeated Jay (MSC).
165—Jim Smith (Ft. Custer) decisively defeated Leon Hamilton (MSC).
175—Chuck Speiser (MSC) decisively defeated Dick Jones (Ft. Custer).
Heavyweight—Alex Tsakiris (MSC) decisively defeated Don Ross (Ft. Custer).

Gymnasts Take Runnerup Spot

A last minute injury to Bob Feldmeier, captain and all-around star, left a weak spot in the apparatus events and the Michigan State gymnastics team had to be content with runnerup honors behind the University of Illinois in the Big Ten meet Saturday at Bloomington, Ind.

The Spartans had 93.5 points to State's 94.5. Minnesota was third with 68, and Michigan fourth with 46.5.

Feldmeier suffered torn shoulder muscles in the final day of practice, but he competed in the meet despite the painful injury and wound-up in second place in the all-around event behind Illinois' Bob Sullivan.

In the all-around scoring, Feldmeier had 32 points, Carl Runtz, 25.5, and Russ Paul, 5. John Walker won second on the trampoline for nine points, Al Hannas, third for eight points, and Tom Mullineux, 10th for one point. Don Vest and John Furry scored five and one points respectively in tumbling.

IM Volleyball

Any teams wishing to play intramural volleyball must register today at the IM office in Jensen Gymnasium.

Wrestlers Cop Third in Big Ten

Led by Orris Bender, who took the 167-pound championship, the Michigan State wrestling squad finished third in the Big Ten mat championships at Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday.

Compiling 19 points, the Spartans trailed Illinois and Michigan in the final standings. The Illini won their fifth conference crown with a total of 28 points, while the Wolverines were second with 21.

Bender defeated Marty Schwartz of Illinois, 6-4, in the 167 final. A dual meet draw with Schwartz earlier this season was the only mar on an otherwise perfect record for Bender, a Lake

wood, Ohio, senior.

Larry Fowler, competing at 191, lost a semi-final bout to George Meyer of Iowa, who went on to take the title at that weight.

Illinois' Norton Compton, 137-pound winner, defeated State's Ed Casalicchio in a semi-final go. Bob Gunner lost his semi-final in the 123-pound class to Ted Kachiroubas, also of Illinois.

Wisconsin's Ryan, whose win over Hoke gave him his third straight conference title, was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler. Bender was rated second to Ryan.

Summaries of the championship matches:

115 pounds—Bob Carlin (Indiana) defeated Dick Meek (Illinois), 2-0.
123 pounds—Jack Herschend (Northwestern) defeated Lou Kachiroubas (Illinois), 2-0.
130 pounds—Norvard (Snip) Nalon (Michigan) defeated Dick Gunner (Michigan State), 3-1 (referee's decision for Nalon).
137 pounds—Pete Compton (Illinois) defeated Sam Costanza (Wisconsin), 2-0.
147 pounds—Jim Ellis (Indiana) defeated Jack Morano (Purdue), 3-0.
157 pounds—Don Ryan (Wisconsin) defeated Bob Hoke (Michigan State), 4-2.
167 pounds—Orris Bender (Michigan State) defeated Marty Schwartz (Illinois), 6-4.
177 pounds—Dick O'Shaughnessy (Michigan) defeated Max Ponder (Illinois), 2-1 (referee's decision for O'Shaughnessy).
191 pounds—George Meyers (Iowa) pinned Willis Wood (Minnesota), 1:34.

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DiLasso to Rodgers-Hammerstein

Critic Lauds Norwegian Choir



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Ragnvald Blarne directs the Singing Boys of Norway Friday night in their concert in the Auditorium. The program consisted largely of numbers by Scandinavian composers.

by L. WESLEY CHATMAN
In a program of songs ranging from DiLasso to Rodgers-Hammerstein, the Friday evening concert by the Singing Boys of Norway captivated a near-capacity audience. Under the positive, powerful direction of Ragnvald Blarne, the "Olavsguttene" sang with the sonority of a majestic pipe organ. They fixed themselves securely in the memories of their fascinated listeners.

The concert was full of handsome details. It began with a quiet, stately procession to an organ playing Olavsknaben's "Great Amen." The Singing Boys first endeared themselves to the audience with an impressive interpretation of our national anthem and commanded our respect at the sound of their own. So awe-inspiring was their singing that an enchanted audience seemed hesitant to break the spell with applause until two selections from Mozart's Requiem compelled a response.

Highlights of the concert were perhaps, Da Palestrina's "Exultate Deo," and the choral accompaniment for tenor soloist Arvid Aasen's "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn. Tenor Aasen further endeared himself with his pre-intermission encore of "My Old Kentucky Home."

Sverdrup's "Violin-Romance in D," tenderly expressed by Oslo's National Theater Orchestra's conductor Eivind Bull-Hansen and two impressively played Grieg piano selections by accompanist Melvin Simonsen gave variety to the program.

The unique voice of 11-year-old Pelle enraptured his listeners with "Wiesentied." In a Norwegian folksong and his core, Grieg's "Solveig's Song." Encores included Italian Folk-songs "Funiculi, Funicula," and "Santa Lucia," significant for the return of Arvid Aasen. Although the inclusion of an exceptionally well-sung "Oklahoma" gave a smart finish, and might have appeased some listeners, it also succeeded in destroying the ethereal Scandinavian illusion so nicely established beforehand.

Judiciary

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Opposition to the vote said that the point in question was not "if someone voted twice, but if they could have voted twice."

Eck said that the Congress passed a resolution setting up the time of voting, but not the rules. He argued that the vote was a "plebiscite" and not an election since there were no candidates.

In the judicial ruling the All-College Judiciary later clarified the term. "This body recognizes the term 'election' to include plebiscite, and to be defined as follows: 'An election is the process in which a party has a choice concerning whether he will accept the benefit under an instrument with any burdens imposed by it, as the giving away of property of his own, or remain free of the burden or loss and go without the benefits.'

MSC Band

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was the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," "Concertino for Clarinet and Band," which featured fine solo contributions by Roger Topliff, Richard Devey, William Gardner, and Charles Aurand; and excerpts from "Andrea Chenier."

Responding to the repeated applause of the small audience, the band played "Father of Victory March" and Sousa's "Hands Across the Seas."

The concert was broadcast by WKAR.

Prof to Lead Talk

Dr. J. VanderKroef, instructor in History of Civilization, will discuss current problems of Indonesia at an International Relations Club meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 35 of the Union.

Service Prepares Insurance Class

Accident and health insurance sales will be the subject of a four-day course opening Tuesday in the Kellogg Center, according to Carl Strong, Continuing Education Service insurance coordinator.

About 40 insurance men in the disability field from Michigan will attend. The faculty for the course will include some of the most successful accident and health underwriters in the nation.

Officials to Visit Alumni Groups

College representatives will visit two alumni groups this week.

John McGoff, assistant director of alumni relations, will visit Bay County alumni Wednesday. He will also show the movie Postmark East Lansing and narrate the Ohio State-MSC football game at a Mount Vernon school.

Starr Keesler, director of alumni relations, will speak to Eaton County alumni Saturday.

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Mar. 10-11-12	General Electric	All locations
March 11	General Motors Corp.—Central Foundry Division—Saginaw Malleable Iron Plant	Saginaw
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March 11-12	Ford Motor Co.	Dearborn
	Gulf Research & Development Co.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
March 12	Union Electric Co.	St. Louis, Mo.
	Institute of Gas Technology	Chicago
March 12-13	Tide Water Associated Oil Co.	New York, N.Y.
	Lockheed Aircraft Corp.	Burbank, Calif.
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Date	Name of Interviewer	Location of School
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The staff of the SPARTAN examined this foreign looking piece of literature for some time and to be perfectly honest are still trying to decipher its contents.

The magazine is called "Yawn" from Kapow College somewhere in the universe. It is all the staff has been able to figure out to date.

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